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THREE FIREMEN HURT IN NEW **BRITAIN BLAZE**

One Impaled On Iron Pickets German Chancellor Talks of When Ladder Falls-General Alarm Sounded; Damage Estimate Is \$150,000.

New Britain, Feb. 2.-(AP)striking on an iron picket fence, when they were thrown from a ladder leaning against a Main street ing today with political animosity. block during a fire which broke Communist demonstrations were reout about 8 a. m. this morning and ported banned in the greater part of was being fought four hours later. Herbert B. Sauter was impaled on the fence. Lieut. Frank Gilligan and Ffreman William Frey struck on the sidewalk. All were removed

to New Britain hospital. The fire was in a two-story brick block occupied by the Hamilton Curtain shop and Atlantic and Pacific branch at 168-170 Main street. The second floor is composed of offices and small shops with a rooming house in the rear.

Woman Gives Alarm About 8 a. m., a woman living in the building smelled smoke and shouted. Three policemen nearby rang in an alarm. Later a general

alarm was sounded. The flames worked up to the roo and firemen stationed on adjoining buildings poured a deluge of water into the building. At times the blaze illuminated the center of the city and at 7 a. m. could still to seen above a cloud of smoke which floated over the structure.

the Savings Bank of New Britain adjoining to the north. As the water was turned on, the force of the which he attacked the Republican stream threw the ladder back and the three helpless firemen came parties, met with a stormy response. The Social Democratic organ Vorwith it. Senter struck an iron fence ornamenting the side and part of the front of the bank and remained plan is a new catchword borrowed from Stalin." It concluded, addresson the pickets about eight feet in the air until other firemen rescued him. The two others landed on the ground. Gilligen received a possible fracture of the left arm and laterations on the foreseed. Frey was budy shaken up but was able to leave the hospital after receiving first sid. Sauter had a jagged cut

Fire Chief William J. Noble, who has been ill for four days, left his bed when the general alarm was RAILWAY OFFICIAL the battle with the flamer He remained at the scene for about an hour and then turned the task over to Deputy Chiefs Barnes and

The area about Center Park which is in the heart of the city. was closed to traffic and all passenger buses which have thei station there, as well as trolley cars were routed through other streets. Fireman Thomas Cross was cut

on a hand by glass.

After daylight the flames were brought under control although several fire companies remained at the scene. The recall was sounded at 8:40 a. m. The fire department officials estimated the damage to the building and its contents at

The building is owned by Hyman Levine of Hartford.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS FOR RELIEF LOW

President of R. F. C. Asks Senate Committee For Millions To Help States.

Washington, Feb. 2-(AP) -Ap propriation of an additional \$150.-000,000 for direct relief loans to states was recommended to a Senate committee today by Charles A. Miller, president of the Reconstruction Corporation.

The R. F. C. president endorsed in general terms the Wagner bill to liberalize the law under which his organisation administers relief, testifying that the demand for aid

He opposed, however, the pro-vision proposing to throw wide open the entire resources of the corporation for relief loans to states, saying it would handicap efforts to stimulate local relief work. Miller testified that the present

\$800,000,000 fund would last until June and that an additional \$150, 000,000 "would carry us through to the long session in December."

is within six weeks of exhaustion of its quote which under the present understood he referred to Illinois which has borrowed about \$88,000.

HITLER MAKES **FIRST APPEAL** FOR MAJORITY

Continue With Many Dead,

The tense situation was at . its peak after the rush of the week's events reached a climax with Hitler's announcement of two four year plans of national regeneration -f. - the "salvation" of the farmer,

Religiole sources informed the

The National Communist news paper Rote Fahne said the ban was invoked to curb campaigning. The Communists held one sixth of the seats in the Reichstag which dissolved yesterday before it even met because the majority op-posed Hitler's combined Nationalist-National Socialist Cabinet.

The stocky little Nazi leader was supremely confident of victory after his Cabinet, in which Nationalists Sauter, Gilligan and Frey had far outnumber his party colleagues, mounted a ladder in an areaway persuaded President Hindenburg to

waerts scathingly criticized the

Others Silent Other newspapers were silent on Hitler's reiteration of his after pro-claimed remedies for the country. Since Hitler came into power

Monday more than a score of per-

DIES FROM SHOCK

Charles Demoss Emmons Was Head of Hudson-Manhattan Railway Co.

runs between New York City and Jersey City, N. J., in 1930, was stricken while he was preparing to retire shortly after midnight. He was born in Lafayette, Ind. He was graduated from the Old West University of Pennsylvania, now the University of Pittsburgh,

From 1903 to 1911 he served as general manager of the Fort Wayne and Wabash Street Railway Company, and in 912 transferred his transportation activities to the Chicago, South Bend and Northern Independent Railway Company until 1916, when he became second vice-president and general manager of the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Company. Two years later he took charge of the Boston ellevated Railway Company as general manager. In 1919 he was elected president of the United Railways and Electric Company of Balti-more, a position he held ten years While engaged in business in Baltimore he was president of the Hale thorpe and Elkridge Railway Company of Maryland and the Maryland

Company, and a member of the hoard of trustees of the Savings Bank of Baltimore.

paw is \$45,000,000. He did not name widow and six children, Samuel the iste but committee members Ewart Emmons, of Rio de Janeiro. Emmons is survived by his Brazil; Charles Demoss Emmon

a "Four Year Plan" In Address-Meanwhile Riots

Berlin, Feb. 2-(AP)-Chancellor Hitler's first appeal for a Parliamentary majority in elections set for March 5, found Germany seeth-

and the Worker.

Telegraphen-Union Press association that orders have been issued to Prussian police to prevent Communist demonstrations during the election campaign in that state.

Hitler Confident

permit new elections.

ing Hitler, with the demand: 'Out with you!"

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New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP) Charles Demoss Emmons, president of the Hudson-Manhattan Railway Company, died today of a heart at-tack in his apartment in the Wal-dorf Astoria hotel. He was 61

Emmons, who became president of the underground railway which

After his graduation from college he joined the engineering depart-ment of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, remained with that com-pany three years, then became gen-eral superintendent of the Lafay-ette, Ind. Street Railway Com-

Electric Railway Company. He was also vice-president of the Catonsville Short Line Railroad

Warning that additional funds are needed, Miller added that one state is within six weeks of exhaustion of

Miller emphasized he was expressing his personal views, saying that the board felt it should not favor

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Jr., and Charles Cadwell Emmons, of Baltimore; Mrs. John W. Cooks and Mrs. Willard E. Hicks of Newton Center, Mass., and Mrs. Edith E. Pennover, of Pittsburgh.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

"Imported Chinese Crew" Brings Strong Protest



Strong protests have been lodged with immigration authorities over what is alleged by Seamen's Union eads to be importation of Chinese crews to man American vessels. When the President Lincoln, lower left, arrived at Jersey City, 160 Chinese were aboard. Some are shown at top as immigration authorities questioned them and their "No. 1 Man" Joe Bul, lower right. If they are arriving as passengers, they are immigrants and can not land. If they are to be members of the crew of the President Johnson, as alleged, at \$7 a month, importation of foreign labor will be charged.

allit's European Trip!

ing stock" out of the American

"It is high time the American

is going under an assumed hame.

tials," Robinson added. "He is not

representing the American govern-

ate or the House, both of which

have gone on record against fur-

The Logan Act

o cover Bullitt's supposed activi-

France could expect an invitation in 15 days to discuss debts with the

"In view of that," Rebinson said

this man should be apprehended.

Senator Logan suggested that a cable, be sent to Bullitt requesting

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ther reduction of the debts."

"He seems to have no creden-

ROOSEVELT ANNOUNCES UNEMPLOYMENT CURE

President-Elect To Put Men WAR DEBT DEBATE To Work On National Projects-First One In Tennessee Will Use 200,000. This Time Rebinson, of In-

Warm Springs, Ga., Feb. 2.-AP). The rugged highlands and fertile industrial valley of the farreaching Tennessee watershed 7ere chosen today by President-elect Roosevelt to help cure the curse of unemployment and to help start a

His dream for a vast internal development encompassing reforestation, reclamation, water power and agricultural rehabilitation to bring a fresh balance of the National population between cities and the country was related by Mr. Roosevelt to newspapermen seated around the blazing fire-place of the "Little White House."

This "most interesting experiment a government ever has under taken," is expected by the President-elect to provide employment for 200,000 men, in the Tennessee

But more than this, he hopes to carry the project into other sections of the nation, from the eghanies to the Pacific coast. through it to re-establish American life on a basis that will mean the

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CHINESE SOLDIERS LAUNCHNEW ATTACK

Latest Dispatches From North China Report That Battles Are Continuing.

Peiping, China, Feb. 2.—(AP)— An official bulletin said today Chinese volunteers launched new attacks yesterday and last night on Japanese troops holding Suichang and Chiumenkow, on the southeastern border of Jehol province. Lc. est dispatches said hostil"'es were

The bulletin issued at the North China headquarters here: said 'the volunteer forces attacked the Japanese at four p. m., yesterday and that a four hour battle ensued. The Chinese were reported repulsed by airplanes and artillery fire, with some casualties, but to have launched a second attack last night. This was centered on Chiumenkow, the city in the Great Wall

pied early in January. Bloody Fighting The night fighting was reported more sanguinary."

of China which the Japanese occu-

Head of Denver Post Had **AGAIN IN SENATE** Days; Nationally Known.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 2.-(AP)-Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of diana, Gete Excited Over the Denver Post, died at his home here this morning.

Mr. Bondis had been ill for several days and last datusday underwent a minor operation for an infected ear. He was 72 years old. Bonfils and H. H. Tammen pur-chased the Denver Post in 1892, the Washington, Feb. 2,-(AP)-An other foreign debts debate broke in Post then being the smallest paper the Senate today with Senator in Denver. They pursued an ag-Robinson (R., Ind., demanding gressive policy of attacking corporate abuses, and developed a policy that the State Department "appreof interpretative news writing. hend" under the bogun Act. Wil-

Tammen died July 19, 1924, and liam C. Bullitt, who has been resince then Bonfils was the directing ported negotiating on debts abroad. head of the Post. Reading from press accounts of Besides his activity as a newpa-Bullith's visits to Berlin, London extensively for many years in variand Paris, supposed to be in conous business enterprises in the nection with war debts, Robinson Rocky mountain region and built up said Bullitt was making a "laugh-

a large fortune. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Helen and May Bonfils Berryman, two brothers, Charles government asserts who he is." he and Thomas of Denver, and two sissaid. "He is going about in disters, Mrs. Etta B. Walker of Fort guise and when not in diaguise he Humphries, Va., and Mrs. Nell Barber of Los Angeles.

Bonfils and Tamnen extended their newspaper enterprise to Kansas City in the acquisition October ment. He seems not to be repre-senting the President-elect. He cer-which they published until May 18, tainly is not representing the Sen-1922 when it was sold by them. Recently Bonfils sued the Rocky Mountain News of Denver for \$200 .-000 for libel, basing the suit upon quotations from an address by Wal-

ter Walker, Grand Junction, Colo. Robinson said he believed the Logan Act providing \$5,000 fine or three years of imprisonment for newspaper publisher, in which Bonfils was attacked. Attorneys for the News obtained any not authorized person having intercourse with a foreign governcourt permission for examination of Bonfils by deposition, and in the ment on measures affecting the United States and "broad enough" course of the examination Bonfils objected to certain questions. This resulted in a citation for contempt The Indiana Senator read from a newspaper saying Bullitt had called on Fremier Paul-Boncour of State Supreme Court against this fine. The examination was to have proceeded in court this week but not deny that Bullitt told him Bonfils illness caused a postpone-

Bonfils' Career Bonfils' career was as varied and exciting as the lives . his Napothroughout the country by his mili-

Nation's Farmers Rejoice Over Mortgage Suspensions

were halled with joy today by farm-ers in widely, scattered sections

At Cherokee, Okla., such a sale January 31, 1932.

previous attacks on Chiumenkow and during the past weak. The Chinese held the southern part of the wall at Chiumenkow since the Japanese at Chiumenkow since the Japanese captured the northern section, are being the northern section. The Japanese attacks of the Survey passing a monstorium and dominating gateways from North China into Jekol.

The Japanese asserted the Chimese traps were datachments commanded by General Ho Chu-Kuo when he was driven out of Shannanded by General Ho Chu-Kuo when he was driven ou

TOLD BY CROSS Governor Stresses the Nec essity of Keeping All Ex-

penditures At a Minimum

Assessments Must Be Cut

Hartford, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Governor Wilbur L. Cross stressed before the farmers' organization of the General Assembly today the necessity of keeping all administrative expenditures, both state and local, to a

"Don't buy anything for yourself or for your town unless you can see some way of paying for it," the governor urged the farmers.

Governor, Cross expressed the opinion that assessed valuations of properties must be cut in half and the debts of the country adjusted before there can be any complete return of prosperity.

"Dragtic cuts have been made the state budget and more will be necessary," he continued. "Assessed'valuations of 1929 must be cut in two and that means that every dollar must be made to count. must keep all our debts down.

Country's Debta
"The people of our country now owe upwards of \$150,000,000,000 and \$80,000,000,000 of that figure is considered bad debts, while \$30,000,000, 000 is in mortgages.
"There must be an adjustment of

these debts if we would have pros-The governor said the dirt road program of the state was working Maine pack fell to 388,300. out well, especially where the roads

rural districts.

"We are looking towards better times," he continued, "but when they are coming I don't know. I feel and when he got to America he didn't know where he was, and when he get back to Spain he didn't know where he had been.

The governor commended S. Mc. Lean. Budding ham, commissioner of

agriculture for the "great job ne has done for the farmers, especially n regards to cooperative market-

Commissioner Buckingham, whose term expires July 1, also addressed the organization. -

OVER BILLION NOW

Spent Double That Amount In the Last Seven Months.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (AP) - The government ended the first seven months of its 1982 fiscal year with a deficit of \$1,271,721,031, having collected from all sources \$1,138, 595,910 and spent \$2,410,326,941.

The public debt on January 81 amounted to \$20.801.707.184, an increase of almost \$3,000,000,000 in the total in 12 months. On January \$1, 1932, it was \$17,515,861,117. The government's income contin-

ued to fade away despite an increase in miscellaneous internal revenue coming from new taxes. Income taxes in the seven months amounted to \$358,856,709 as com pared with \$685,817,968 in the same

period of the previous year. Miscellaneous internal revenu however, increased \$147,000,000 amounting to \$457,089,677. Custom Duties Drop.

Customs duties dropped to \$156,-908,025 from \$224,569,945 in the General expenditures were lower by \$209,000,000 than for the same period of a year ago and amounted

Total ordinary expenditures of the government also were lower than a year ago. They were \$2,361,911,255 compared with \$2,716,119,849.

The sinking fund this year has required to date \$418,764,000 as com-

DEMOCRATIC BREAK IN STATE SENATE IS CAPITOL RUMOR

N. E. FISHERMEN MENACED BY JAPAN

Whole Industry Being Crowded Out of Business By Big **Drop In Prices.**

Washington, Feb. 2.-(AP) -They who go down to the sea in ships from the fishing ports of New England are being swiftly and surely crowded out of business by competition from countries that abandoned the gold standard, the Commerce Department has found.

Every phase of the fishing industry, from the theilling catch of the swordfish to the more prosaic canning of sardines has been affected seriously by depreciation of foreign currency abroad, a survey by the Bureau of Fisheries has disclosed A striking example is the Maine

sardine industry, which right now is fighting a life and death struggle with Norwegian sardines. In as expressed this week being to de-1930 imports from Norway totalled mand that minor court judges 387,672 cases and the Maine pack be filled with Democrats, and that was 1,842,000. In 1931 Norwegian Democrats be given places on counimports jumped to 777,972 cases and the Maine pack dropped to 883,-468. In 1932 Norwegian imports leaped to 1,200,000 cases and the

In other words, the ratio was com-Been III For Only a Few had been oiled. He placed the responsibility for keeping the roads in repair on the Legislators from the in 1930 to 4 to 1 in favor of the were true." Norwegian imports in 1982.

Export Values The export value of Maine-New with Newton D. Baker that we are Hampshire sardines declined steadrather in the plight of Columbus, ily, as follows: \$3,910,776 in 1929; who didn't know where he was going \$1,690,000 in 1930; \$969,240 in 1931; \$252,000 in 1982. In his report to the secretary of

commercia, Hanry O'Malley, commis-sioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, said the domestic cost of production of a case of applings was \$2.63. F. E. Books of Monteney, Cal., recently had been asked by a Japanese firm, O'Malley said, to accept the entire sales rights of the Japanese sardine product at \$2 a case. Booth was told by his Japanese informants, O'Malley said; the cost of production

in Japan was \$1.65. Right now the Japanese fish constitute the greatest threat to American fishermen, largely because the fall of the yen has been greater than that of other currencies. This

is how it works out: In August, 1931, the yen was worth 49.35 cents. A year later it was worth 24.49 cents and at present is worth about 20 cents. In addi-tion, Japanese fishermen have taken wage reductions ranging from 10 to 33 per cent. In 1981 the Japanese fisherman received about \$1 a day,

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BRITISH POSITION ON DEBTS DEBATED

Washington Does Not Take Chamberlain's Statement As the Empire's Stand.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP) —The disposition in many quarters, todays was to regard Neville Cham-berlain's "no swapping" war debts statement as the view of one Cabi-net member and not definitely indicative of the final position the Britarb government will assume in the

forthcoming discussions.

This epinion was backed by a general directing of attention to the stand taken by President-elect Roosevelt in expressing a willing-ness to hear the pleas of debtor nations and the recent conference between Mr. Roosevelt and Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British envoy.
Sir Ronald is now enroute to London with a full outline of Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts on the subject to place before the MacDonald Cabinet.

Chamberlain told American correspondents in the state.

From other states came reports of mortgage sales that did not succeed.

Chamberlain told American correspondents in London yesterday that Eritain does not regard the state.

The Postal deficiency has amounted with \$105,000,078,597 as campared with \$105,000,000 last year.

The receipts for the present year fell \$150,000,000 below those of a year ago but the deficit on January at the swapping deal;" that "the conception of concessions by Britain in receed.

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In a formal statement Chairman

Borsh of the Senate foreign relations committee said if Britain will not consider other world problems in connection with debts we have no alternative but to stand by the debt astilement beretafore needs.

Benator Watson, Republican leader said without concessions there sould be neither concessions there sould be neither concessions there sould be neither concessions.

Likely To Disagree On Forcing Deadlock Over Court Appointment; President Pro Tem Goldstein Admits Probability of De-

Hartford, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Reports vere current in legislative circles today that Democratic solidarity in the Senate over the election of judges of minor courts and of county commissionerships might be

fection In Party Ranks.

The Senate is Democratic 18 to 17. This margin of one can block concurrence with the House in the election of minor court judges and county commissioners and on the other hand the Republican House can refuse to concur on names sent

down from the Senate. The prospect has been for a deadlock, the Democratic Party attitude ty commissions.

Reports today were there would Senator David Goldstein of Bridge port, president pro tem of the Senate, when asked as to these reports "I would not be surprised if they

ASSEMBLY MARKS TIME ?? Hartford, Feb. 2.—(AP) — The Legislature marked time today as the various committees, prepared for busy weeks ahead by easigning hundreds of bills for public hears

Regardless of whether the Demo-cratic controlled Sensie decides to been the appointments of minor judges, the judictary committee in-dicated that it will held hearings on the judgeships without delay. It has scheduled these hearings for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

of next week. Meanwhile, Senator Frank S said that Senate Democrats very likely meet next week to discuss the policy they will adopt relative to the judgeships appointments and other legislative matters. This course was suggested to earlier in the week by Governor

Houses, Senator William H. Hackett of New Haven, chairman of the apropriations committee announce hat this committee had decided to take no action on any regular appropriation until all requests for grants have been received. He explained that before acting on regular appropriations the com-mittee desired to determine the amount of money which will be

doesn't intend to spend any money until it knows that it has it, is

until it knows that it has it to spend. We want to avoid also making appropriations and then finding out later that we might have appropriated this money for something more important:

"Before acting on regular appropriations, therefore, we want to have a complete picture of what is needed and what money is available." Senator Hackett said; however

that deficiency and emergency appropriations will be given early con-The appropriations committee was scheduled o hold nearing to-day on maintenance appropriations for the attorney general, banking department and insurance depart-

the shortest of the present message, the Senate took 2: sudgeships resolutions from the calendar and feferred them to the judiciary committee. Similar action was taken by the house on 17 judgeships resolutions during an even shorter asset utions during an even shot

Action on these resolutions con-stituted virtually the only bushess transacted by the General Assembly before it adjourned until next Tues-

Today's legislative bulletin containing my pages was the laurest for the session brove than two pages of it was devoted to the list of judgeship resolutions which will be given hearings past week by the judiciary committee. PARKER PAROLED

A Marathoner in Dance of Life

EDUCATION BOARD

Head of State Organization with the poor towns which received aid for the support of schools

In Statement.

Hartford, Feb. 2 - (AP) State Commissioner of Education L. nest W. Butterfield today issued the fullowing statement, explaining the attitude of the state board of education in reducing the budget to conform to the general policy of retrenchment in the state government. The statement follows:

"The state board of education holds that this is the time when a reduction in all public expenses must be made even though this makes necessary changed plans and leasened service. Accordingly it has given a prolonged and detailed study with expert advice to its own operation and it has prepared financial budget which is less many thousand dollars than educational appropriation made two vears ago. To do this the board has postponed for the institutions under its control the purchase of equipment and improvements and re-pairs to its buildings. It has reduced expenses for service and maintenance and it has determined to discontinue, for the time at least, a number of its field and office activities even though this means a material reduction in the number of its office and professional employes. If the salary reduction for all state employes now under consideration becomes effective, all of this will result in a financial saving to the state for the two year term of over a half million dollars. This is a 20 per cent reduction.

More Ald Needed "The state board believes that any just method of the state equalmore aid rather than less to needy towns, but if it is required that the state be relieved of a payment in educational grants to the amount of \$500,000 for the next two years. it must recommend either the elimination of all minor grants or deep cuts into the major ones.

"It has decided that if this \$500,-000 is required it can come with less sion somewhat. damage to education by the curtail ment of three grants.

Under a new law the General Assembly in 1931 appropriated \$50,000 for support to special classes for children of low mentality. The demand for this support was so, in-sistent that \$125,000 will be spent by the state in the two years, and with unchanged law \$175,000 will be required for the next two years. The state board recommends that the law be retained but the amount of reimbursements for each class be reduced. The state would encour-

cess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil leasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. "J. H. Quinn & Co., Druggists, say Bukets is a best meller."—Advt.

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classes and the total appropriation could be made \$50,000 as two years ago. This change would save to the state \$125,000 for the two years.

"2—Under a new law the Gener-

CUTS EXPENDITURES

"2—Under a new law the General Assembly in 1931 appropriated \$125,000 as reimbursement for elementary transportation. In passage mentary transportation. In passage the act was amended to include the act was a mended to include the act was Explains Attitude of Board certain other towns of small population. This addition will make the state cost for elementary transportation not \$125,000 but \$375,000 for these two years and probably \$425,state board recommends that transportation reimbursement be continued as a measure in equalization but not as one in encouragement and that it be restricted to at the Masonic Temple today. the towns which now receive state school aid and that the appropriation be made \$125,000 as before. This change would save the state \$300,000 for the two years.

"3-The enumeration grant is distributed to all towns, rich and steward. poor. It has no equalization features. The total appropriated two years ago was \$1,800,000. Under the scope of the grant be reduced by limiting the ages on which dis-tribution is based with the result the two years."

HEARING ON CHENEY RAILROAD SALE TODAY

Transaction—Decision Is Ex- ond and third district appointments will be made later. pected Soon.

The hearing on the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad's petition to purchase the South Manchester Railroad, owned by Cheney Brothers, was heard by the Public Utilities Commission at Hartford this morning, C. Herman ination of educational costs calls for Cheney represented the local company at the hearing and no opposition to the transaction was voiced.

It is expected that the Commission will hand down, a favorable decision within a week, it was stated at the Public Utilities office today, although the pressure of other hearings may delay the deci- was supervisor of public libraries at

Wall Street Briefs

ard Statistics Company reports 2,768 unfavorable dividend changes for the year 1932, as compared with 2.374 for 1931. Dividends decreased age this but not support such age this to courage the feath which took place last griday in the hospital and severely wounded two detections and the department heads have the positions and treatment heads have the positions and treatment heads have the position and the department heads have the positions and treatment heads have the positions and treatment heads have the position and treatment heads have the positions and treatment heads have the positions of the department heads have the positions and treatment heads have the positions and treatment heads have the positions of the department heads have the positions and treatment heads have the positions and treatment heads have the positions and treatment hea

> Freight loadings of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy for the week ended January 28 were 16,412 cars compared with 17,183 in the previous week and 21,214 a year ago.

BUCKINGHAM

in Glastonbury was taken ill Saturday with pneumonia and has two trained nurses in attendance. The pneumonia has cleared up but Mrs. Frost is very weak.

The Buckingham school house has

been equipped with a bell installed in the belfry. The bell was rung for the first time Monday morning. Inquiry was made yesterday of of quality Groceries is the East Central Grange officials as to why the number of Stafford stated that No. 1 was the original number back in January 1874. The Our quoted prices are Grange functioned for one year and good today, tomorrow surrendered its charter Stafford Grange was reorganized in 1887 and given the number 55. The National

There was an attendance of over

SON IS DISINHERITED

New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP) -The story of how a mother waited in vain for over 20 years to hear from a wandering son was told in Surrogate's Court today with the filing of the will of Mrs. Annie B. Hyatt, who died last year at Westport,

"I have watched and waited in vain for his return," read the document, "but as I have been nothing to him in life, I can be nothing to

The will specifically disinherited the son, James V. A. Hyatt, and gave the estate of \$5,700 to friends Affidavits filed with the will said the son, born in 1872, stowed away on a ship bound for Australia in 1899, and last was heard of when a

friend of the mother met him in

Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1908.

Personal Notices

Loving and true in all her ways

"pright and just to the end of her days"

Ready to help in time of need,

Loving in thought and kind in dead.

AS MASONIC DEPUTY

Peter Wind Appointed At Hartford Conference-Other Officials Named.

Hartford, Feb. 2 .- (AP) - Of interest to Masons in Hartford county was the appointment of the two grand stewards from the two Mathese two years and probably \$425,000 for the next two years. The
ford county, by Grand Master Sam-

> Thomas H. Desmond of Simsbury, a former deputy of the 5th district, was appointed Grand Senior Steward and William E. Hanmer of Wethersfield, a former deputy for the 6th district, was appointed grand junior

The new deputies for Hartford county districts are: Seward P. Strople of New Britain, fifth disthe present form \$1,630,000 would trict, and Peter Wind, Manchester, be required for the text two years. sixth district. Other deputy ap-The state board recommends that pointments are: First district, Anson T. Leary, Westport; second, Scott H. Flint, Cornwall; third, Hentribution is based with the result ry K. Plumb, Shelton; fourth, Lewis that expenditure be lowered for the H. Hamilton, Branford; seventh, Antwo years by about one-sixth. This sel A. Packard, Portland; eighth, would save the state \$275,000 in William M. Wyman Norwich; winth Earle K. Haling, Willimantic. The associate grand chaplains ap

pointed are: First district, the Rev. Loyal L. Graham, Stratford; fourth, Rev. John Manter, Branford; fifth, Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe, New Britain; seventh, Rev. Sidney W. Wallace, Portland; eighth, Rev. Alexander H. Abbott, Norwich; ninth, Rev. An-No Opposition Is Voiced To drew G. Littlefield, Lebanon. Sec-

> Officers were installed by Past Master George R. Sturges of Wood-

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Hartford, Feb. 2 .- (AP) - Mrs. Belle Johnson, who was recently retired by the state board of finance and control after 32 years of service for the state, will be given a testimonial dinner by her former associates in the state department of education at the Y. W. C. A. next Wednesday night. Mrs. Johnson the time of her retirement.

Miss Harriet D. Gerald has resignunnounced today by the state board Ireland. She was a member of the

Miss Kathryn McCusker, until re-cently employed at the City Bank and Trust Company, has been ap-pointed a chief clerk in the state department of education.

ENGLE SENTENCED

New Haven, Feb. 2 .- (AP)

AUTOIST FINED \$500

New Haven, Feb. 2.—(AP) Achille Piochi of Derby pleading nolo contendre to a charge of misconduct in operation of the motor vehicle which killed a 15 year old Mrs. O. Frost of Mountain street
Glastonbury was taken ill Saturay with pneumonia and has two

Derby boy last August was fined
\$500 today by Judge Alfred C.
Baldwin in Superior Court.
The accident happened on the

Derby turnpike near Race Brook Country Club. Piochi, a fruit dealer was driving toward New Haven in the early evening. He came suddenly upon a team and in swerving to avoid it, he struck the car of Nicholas Pace of Derby. Edward Wallace who was riding with the latter was fatally hurt.

The radio commission requires announcers to say whether enter-



There are not many things that Pasquale Camerata has missed in his 100 years of life, but he never did quite have time enough to get into a dance marathon until the other day. But he has managed that now and is shown with his partner, Kitty Ross, in a New York dance marathon.

was here, judging from his unusually early debut at Mozzer's meat

"If we are going to cut salaries

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the Democratic leader, said he be-

lieved the statement of the Presi-

dent-elect "on this question should

for the statement that the Presi-

MacDONALD TO PRESIDE

that it will be held in London.

This decision would seem to block

"I am only doing this,"

duties as a Senator."

WAR DEBT DEBATE

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Frances A. Taylor Mrs. Frances A. Taylor, widow store on Spruce street. The proof David Taylor, died at the home prietor was dumbfounded today to of David Taylor, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Holger Bach, 324 Center street, at 12:40 this morning after a lingering illness. morning after a lingering illness. Mrs. Taylor is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bach, and five grandchildren, Evelyn, Holger, Manchester Country Club held last Harold, Sherwood and Helen Bach; night John H. Hyde was made four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Twinem president and Milton Turkington of Manchester, Miss Mary McKin- vice president. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. ney and Miss Rachel McKinney and Dr. E. C. Higgins and Harry Benson Mrs. Sara Turkington of Ireland; were named to the board of goverfive brothers, William and George nors. ed her position as dean of the Wil- Rev. Joseph McKinney of Canada limantic Normal school after many and Robert H. McKinney of Ire- SEN. WALSH FAVORS years' service for the state, it was land. Mrs. Taylor is a native of

> South Methodist church. The funeral will be held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home on Center street with Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiating, and ator Walsh, Massachusetts Demoburial will be in the East cemetery. crat, advocated in the Senate to-The family requests that floral trib- day during debate on economy and utes be omitted. Mrs. S. J. Wilbur

Nieces and nephews in town of before cutting other government Mrs. Sarah J. Hall Wilbur have re- salaries. mills on Union street at the north Judge Ernest C. Simpson imposed of the town. She left Manchester sentence of from two to five about six years ago, and Mr. Wilbur died two years ago.

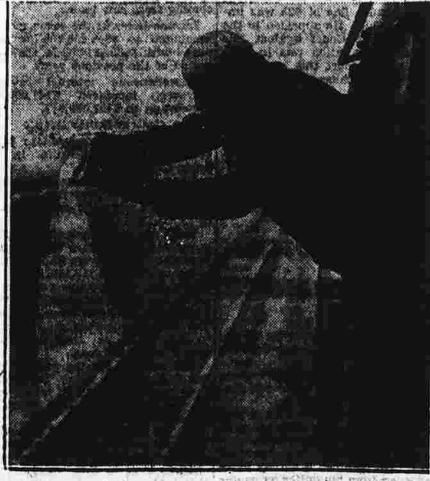
FUNERALS

Mrs. Michael Kuster The funeral of Mrs. Michael Kuster of Wapping was held at 2:30 this afternoon at the undertaking parlors of Wm. P. Quish on Main street. Rev. David Carter of Wapping officiated.
The bearers were Frank Sexton. Thomas Flanders, J. Salonik and Anton Simler, Jr. Burial was in the Wapping cemetery.

OH! OH!

MRS. FRAZZLE (gushingly) Do you know, Mr. Grimleigh, I'm often mistaken for my daughter. MR. GRIMLEIGH (gallantly) tainment is real or by "electrical My Jove! Fancy you having a transcription." But as yet they've daughter as old looking as you are. put no label on canned applause. —Pele Mele.

END OF THE RUN



Charles Smith always said that stretch of track at Beveriy Curve, with the setting sun visible through a small groove, was "the most beautiful spot in the world." Every time he took No. 8162 over it he admired it, and he knew he was near the end of his run and the day's work. Engineer Smith's will directed that his ashes be adattered there, along the Pennsylvania's busy right of way just east of Chicago. Engine \$152, that Smith had piloted in his last of 48 years' service, made a special run. Its whistle sounded the requiem as \$152 swung around Beverly Curve. Engineman Herman Selboid leaned from Smith's old place in the cab, carried out his friend's last orders.

LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND

Campaign Opened Yesterday In Annual Meeting of Automotive Hartford - Budget Reduced This Year.

Mrs. Austin Cheney, Mrs. Lawrence W. Case of Highland Park chairman of the Automotive Divi-and Mrs. Wells A. Strickland are sion of the Chamber of Commerce members of the finance committee at the annual meeting held at Castle of the Hartford County Y. W. C. A., an organisation which has been serving this town among others for night, and the remainder of the the past 13 years, and is maintained entirely by voluntary annual contributions from interested citisens of the communities in which has active groups. Mrs. William C. Chency is a member of the advisory board.

The annual finance campaign

opened yesterday with a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. building on Ann street, Hartford. The principal speaker was the general secretary of the City Y. Miss Primrose V. -1verton, and her subject "Present Day Trends in Association Work." Her theme was the greater demand in these days of economic strife. made upon organizations of a char-acter building nature, such as the Y. W. C. A., particularly among girls who have graduated from High school who have been unable to secure work, with much leisure time on their hands and no funds or friends to guide them. The Y provides a definite program of club work, study, recreation, dramatics, handcraft, business ethics, homemaking and physical education. Frequently it is able to assist in the employment problem, and in the work with the foreign-born who come into these various com-In spite of the increased pro-

The ground hog may have withdrawn for six more weeks of winter gram, the budget has been reduced upon seeing his shadow today, but two thousand dollars from a year the busy bee saw hopes of an early spring. In fact, he even thought it ago, or \$4,500.

GIRL SCOUT EXECUTIVES GATHER AT LOCAL Y

Hartford Girl Scout Commis-At the annual meeting of the sioner Is Guest At Meeting Here Last Evening.

> Fifty of the members of the Manchester Girl Scout organization, including members of the detail at later meetings of the divileaders gathered last evening in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. Guests included the Hartford Girl Scout Commissioner, Mrs. Gilbert OWN SALARY CUT Scout Commissioner, Mrs. Gilbert Ashley, and Miss Budde, chairman of the service committee.

The women's division of the Y. per. The tables were decorated in springtime colors, yellow and green. Field Captain Agard led in government expenditures, that the the chorus singing following meal. After a brief business meet-ing, Lieutenant Mrs. W. D. Crock-Senators cut their own salaries first ett conducted a period of games,

this Senate could be reduced 20 to TO SELL GESS PROPERTY 25 per cent without doing any harm and that money saved to the Treas-TO SATISFY JUDGMENT

let's do it by reducing our own salaries first." Mrs. Hazel Hooey Gess of 476 Parker street has received notice from the Superior Court of Hartford county that judgment has been entered in favor of T. P. Holloran, local undertaker, in his suit to re- SALISBURY SKI MEET **AGAIN IN SENATE** cover the costs of services in connection with two deaths. Notice has been given that the Gess property on Parker street will be sold at public auction February 25 to satisfy the judgment. Although there are seven children of the deceased in that he discontinue his activities. and that a telegram be sent to the Manchester none but Harry Gess President-elect notifying him of the and his wife, Mrs. Hazel Gess, have and his wife, Mrs. Hazel Gess, have tangible assets upon which the debt said, "to protect the junior Sena-tor from Indiana, whom I have the action but lost and consequently will lose their property. self over this question to such an

extent he cannot carry on his Senator Robinson, of Arkansas,

New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Sarah Moise, who said she was 39 and a be accepted."

"I know, if I may be permitted to say so, that there is not and Sessions court coday to attempted never was the slightest foundation grand larceny in the second degree. The plea covered an indictment dent-elect has stated he favored an charginig second degree grand 80 per cent cut in these debts," he larceny and forgery. The indictment concerned the alleged theft of wearing apparel which the obtained from a New York store by signing the name of Mrs. Clarence M. Wooley, wife of the chairman of the London, Feb. 2.—(AP) — Prime board of the American Radiator Minister Ramsay MacDonald has Company. Miss Moise formerly ccepted an invitation extended by was employed as secretary to Mrs. the League of Nations to preside Wooley.

over the projected world economic Before she pleaded today Judge conference on the understanding Morris Koenig read the charges to her and, in answer to a question, she said she was making the plea a proposal to shift the conference of her own free will. Judge Koenig to Washington and retain Mr. Mac-Donald as chairman. for sentence Feb. 17.

committee was also elected, as fol-

lows: Ernest T. Bantly, treasurer:

Elmore Hohenthal

and Wilbrod J. Messier, W. Alexander Cole, Henry A. Scholler, George S. Smith and Ernest Roy. members of the executive commit

The meeting was held following a broiled steak dinner. Two subjects were presented for the consideration of the members, the first a pl. n to have registrations expire in March or April instead of January to eliminate the storage of automobiles during the winter months; and Hartford, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Roger second, the practice of Hartford in- W. Watkins, once head of an investtheir employees automobile parts state prison in October, 1928, for and accessories at discount prices. conspiracy to cheat and defraud and Both subjects will be discussed in for making a false return to the sion.

president of the Chamber, made his rives to take him back to that city. first appearance before the division and expressed his satisfaction at the

The speaker of the evening was Arthur A. Nielsen of Hartford, M. C. A. served a Swiss steak sup- president of the Automobile Dealers Association of Connecticut. Mr. Neilsen gave a most interesting talk, the most salient points including a statement that the automo-bile is the easiest thing to tax because the tax is easiest to collect. that leaders who weathered the storm of depression are now etter business men, that a recent survey by his Association brought out that there are 3,000 back alley garages in Connecticut, very few of which are paying state taxes of any kind, that over 2,000 used cars were dumped into this state recently and that legislation is being proposed to place a stop to this. Mr. Neilsen also stressed the benefits of harmony and fellowship among dealers and at the end of his talk answered questions put by members of the

A vote of thanks was given the outgoing officers and the speaker.

IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Saliabury, Conn., Feb. 2.-(AP)-The national ski tournament, scheduled for February 4 to 6, was postponed today until the following week end. Snow hauled in from the mountains melted in a temperature well above freezing despite efforts to protect it. The ski championships originally were set for January 28. 29 and 30 but were postponed be-

"THE SETTER THA OF GENERAL YER"

PICK ELMORE HOHENTHAL HARTFORD FINDS Y.W.C.A. FINANCE SESSION TO HEAD AUTO DEALERS BRAND NEW RA

Division Held At Castle Farms Inn Last Night. Elimore Hobenthal was elected

> Hartford, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-An alleged racket which is said to have resulted in hundreds of colored people being transported to Hartford from Florida and Georgia, with the result that many have obtained aid from the public welfare department and others under false pretenses is now being investigated by Police Court Prosecutor Louis B. Rosenfeld.

> Assistant Superintendent Ray-mond W. Griffin of the public welfare department and John J. Hickey, special investigator, have conducted an investigation that has resulted in the facts being placed before Mr. Rosenfeld. The Charge

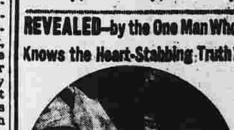
> It is alleged that colored persons who have been brought up from Americus, Ga., and Acadia, Fla., by Joseph McCaskill of 14 Fairmont street, who has made a business of transporting them, have represented themselves to the welfare department as having lived in Hartford the required length of time to entitle them to apply for city aid, while in reality they have resided here, in many cases, only a few months.

> Mr. McCaskill who has a garage and a truck on Albany ave., is understood to have transported persons from Georgia and Florida to Hartford over a period of at least 12 years. Until the last few years, however, these persons were able to secure employment and did not become public charges.

WATKINS STILL IN PRISON

surance companies of offering to ment house here who was sent to E. J. Murphy, recently elected prison, until a Pittsburgh officer ar-







20,000 YEARS IN

Great cost includes Botts Doris, Spe Treey, Arthur Byron... First Nat



MASQUERADE BALL Given by All the Italian Societies of Manchester.

> For the Benefit of the Italian Ladies' Aid at SUB-ALPINE CLUB

Saturday, Feb. 4 and Sunday, Feb. 5 Gold Piece as prize for best looking couple. Gold Piece as prize for most comical couple

Admission 25c.

TRANSPORT DINNER IN HARTFORD FEB. 9

Col. Henderson of United Air objective described must be es-Lines To Be Speaker At

Transportation by air, rail and nual Dinner of the Transportation Division of the Hartford Chamber 9 at 6:30 o'clock.

"Relation of Air Mail to Air cussed by Colonel Paul Henderson, lication of the Boston Chamber of vice president of the United Air Lines. Mr. Henderson was commissioned a captain, Officers' Reserve Corps, United States Army, in Octobe., 1917, and served as captain of Ordnance in America, preparing plans and recruiting men for ord
E. S. French, President of the Bosnance repair work in the American ton & Maine Railroad, John J. Pel-Expeditionary Forces until Feb- ley, President and Frank J. Wall ruary, 1918, when he was promoted to major and ordered overseas, serving as Ordnance officer at St. Nazare, France, until the close of the World War. He was discharged into the Officers' Reserve Corps as a lieutenant-colonel in the Air Service dent of the Motor Truck Association Reserve Corps and was later promoted to colonel, Air Service Re-

Postmaster-General of the United Blue Line, Colonel Clarence D. States for three years, resigning in Chamberlin, New York and New 1975 to become general manager of England Airways, Inc., E. Kent the National Air Transport, Inc., a Hubbard, President of the Manufaccommercial enterprise organized to turers Association of Connecticut, operate an airplane express service between New York and Chicago. While serving as Second Assistant Postmaster-General, he was in charge of the transportation of the mails by rail, water and air and in that capacity supervised the establishment of the transcontinental air mail between New York City and San Francisco, and introduced air mail service in Alaska.

of mail across the continent and established a single unit of coast to flying between Chicago and Chey-enne, a departure from all flying being done in the daytime. The research work upon which this first regular flight of aeroplanes at night ping and Peter Laliski, of Buck- last evening in the Rockville House "Mary's Ankle" which will be pre- Ga., from Feb. 9, till June 3, His in the world was based, consumed over 16 months and was original in its character. This operation of aeroplanes at night has not, up to this date, been accomplished anywhere else in the world, and has resulted in the United States taking first place, among the nations of the world in postal aviation Under Mr. Henderson's direction, the coast to coast aid mail was operated with remarkable efficiency and the entire air service achieved phenomenal success in performance. During 1922, 1923 and 1924 nearly 160,000,000 pieces of mail were carried by plane, of which only five thousand were destroyed, a record of security as safe as recorded by any means of

Transportation from the rail angle will be presented by Milton W. Harrison, president of the Security Owners Association of New York City. topic "Facing the Facts of Trans-portation." Mr. Harrison's convictions are, that to approach a soluto the railroad problem, an ultimate transportation objective sound coordination of traffic, operations and financial requirements to evolve complete transportation serthe public, which in turn the consolidation of all forms of interstate carriage of goods little bit like a Notre Dame back- square dancing followed. and passengers, under the manage- field.

ment of railroads; that the twenty-five billions of investment in railroads constitutes not an institution but an economic force upon which must be built the most honest, efficient and economical transportation service in the public interest; and that all liquidation and public policies in the procedure of reaching the tai lished with this desired result borne in mind.

'The motor truck interests will have their side of the picture ably Next Thursday's Banquet. portrayed by Captain Eli Benway of the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts whose subject will be "The Motor Truck as an Economic Necessity." Captain Benway, while servtruck will be ably presented by out- ing the United States troops on the standing speakers at the Fourth An- Mexican Border in 1916, became affiliated with the motor truck division. During the World War he served overseas with the First of Commerce to be held at the Hotel French Army in this same capacity. Bond, Thursday evening, February He has been connected with commercial trucking interests since 1925. He has contributed articles to Transport Development" will be dis- the "Boston Business", official pubnewspapers and magazines including

Reception to distinguished guests will precede the dinner. The guests General Traffic Manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, C. E. Denney, President of the Erie Railroad, George D. Odgen, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Stephen L. Smith, Presiof Connecticut, William Brosmith, President of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, Frederick T. Kellers, He served as Second Assistant Treasurer of the James McWilliams Henry Trumbull. P.esident of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, L. O. Head, President of the Railway

Express Agency. Sidney E. Cornelius, Manager of the Employers' Association of Hartford County will be the toastmaster. The Vagabond Orchestra has arranged an attractive program which includes novelty features. Tables of six and eight may be reserved un-

WAPPING

Miss Estella Baldyga of Wap-

Mrs. Ivan West of Wapping has been sick at her home for the past two weeks with grip and now erysipelas has developed. Harold Seagal, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers of Wap-

ping is seriously ill at his home, with pleurisy and pneumonia. Mrs. Edith S. House, the local nurse is caring for him.

Miss Julia Kellogg who lives at the home of Mrs. Lewis Newberry of South Windsor, is taking course at Schultz Beauty Parlors. Mrs. Harry Southergill is still confined to her bed in the Hartford hospital with arthritis.

The members of the young Peo-ples Society of Christian Endeavor have invited all former mem-bers of Christian Endeavor to meet with them next Sunday evening, Feb. 5, at the Federated church, as Marrison, who is a forceful and it is the fifty-second anniversary convincing speaker, will have as his of the first Christian Endeavor so-

Mrs. Annie J. Kuster, 62, Michael Kuster of Wapping, died very suddenly at her home Tuesday morning with heart trouble. She leaves besides her husband two sons and two daughters and six

DENY HIGH HANDED **CONSOLIDATION TACTICS**

Boosters of Legislation Explain Schmidt Bill As Result of Committee's Inaction.

An absolute denial of so-called town of Vernon has been made by parties interested in the proposi-

tative Schmidt, on request, reads, they point out, as follows: "The poard of finance of the town of Vernon may act as a board of fielectors of said city at the regular ning. city meeting or at a special city peeting called for said purpose." A rider on the bill makes it comcial city meeting upon petition of er of "The Rockville Journal," was "one hundred or more electors." held at her late home on Wednes-Under the city charter regulations day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev.

legislation was to be sought at the present session of the General Assembly. A special committee, consisting of Edward L. Newmarker, Sherwood C. Cummings and N. Morgan Strong, was appointed the Consolidation Committee bring about legislation permitting a board of finance. This committee has not even organized or held a meeting. The final day for the sub-

Representative Sherwood Cummings states that he was Mr. Henderson, upon assuming of the firm or club name. Tickets office, consolidated three distinct divisions operating in relay advances of Chamber of Commerce.

mitting of new business in the Gen-

eral Assembly was on Friday, Jan-

ter be left to the voters.

The first annual "Ladies night" of the Rockville Lions Club, held land road were married last Mon- was attended by 78 members and style, was served, followed by postprandial exercises and dancing. Ralph Gibson, manap Rockville branch of the Willimantic Lighting Company was master of ceremonies. With the assistance of James R. Quinn, chairman of the general committee of arrangements, an interesting evening was provided. The affair was such a success that it is plan-

ned to have other "ladies' nights" during the spring.

President Alfred Rosenberg presided at the dinner and later on Gibson took the reins and kept the affair moving. During the dinner "The Peerless Orchestra," led by Gibson, furnished the music.

The entertainment program opened with vocal selections by Percy Cooley, local tenor, accompanied by Miss Mariette Fitch. Mrs. Dorothy Abbey Waite, contralto solo-ist, with Mayor Albert E. Waite as accompanist, rendered selections. An interpretative dancing act by Miss Eileen Sullivan of Hartford selections by a male quartet selected from the gathering, and group singing were features.

The speaker of the evening was Daniel Y. Rose, of Providence, R. The ghostly spirits of a California I., District Governor of Lions Clubs Indian tribe are known as "ikxarey- for Rhode Island and the eastern avs" and "kitaxrihars." It sounds a part of Connecticut. Round and The committee in charge was:

George S. Brookes, Raiph Gibson; scheduled for last evening but had Dr. Clarence B. Peterson and Robert Beetie. Among the guests were District Governor and Mrs. Daniel Rose of Providence. Mayor and Mrs. A. B. Waite, Percy L. Cooley, Miss Mariette Fitch, Miss Elisen Sullivan.

Master Crook to Speak

Scheduled for last evening but had to be peatponed. The play will be promoted on Friday evening under the sponsorship of the nursing staff of the Rockylle City hospital.

The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church held a meeting at the church sectal rooms on I at evening. Following the business

Union Congregational and the Rock-ville Methodist Episcopal churches on Sunday evening at the latter church. Hyatt, who was recognized as an international crook in the underworld one time, has many 'high-handed" efforts to force aliases and is reported to have through legislation in the General st sea over a million dollars during Assembly to bring about the con- his career in the underworld. "The solidation of the governments of End of the Trail" will be his topic the city of Rockville or the the on Sunday evening at the Congrega-

tional church's union serviced He will speak on his experiences in the underworld, telling how he The bill presented by Represenamassed a fortune and how he spent over a dozen years behind prison bars paying the penalty. Rev. Charles S. Johnson, pastor, has extended an invitation to the nance for the city of Rockville public to attend this special service when and if empowered by the at the Methodist church Sunday eve-

Funeral of Mrs. Hondlow The funeral of Mrs. Hattie Louise pulsory for the mayor to submit Hondlow, aged 69, of 60 Elm street. the proposal to the voters at a spe- wife of David L. Hondlow, publishthe mayor is not compelled to call George S. Brookes, pastor of the pastor of the Greenville Congregata special meeting on petition.

George S. Brookes, pastor of the pastor of the Greenville Congregational church, offispecial meeting on petition.

Union Congregational church, offitional church in
Mayor Albert E. Waite and First c'_ted. Burial was in the family plot thirty-five years. Selectman Francis J. Prichard in Spring Grove cemetery, Hartford. have come forward with state- The bearers were Francis S. Nettlements that they were unaware that ton. A. Leroy Martin, David A. Sykes and John P. Cameron.

Men's Union Elect The men's Union of the Union Congregational church have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Roys C. Martin; secretary, Herbert A. Cockayne: treasurer, Elbridge Leonard; executive committee, David A. Sykes, A. L. Martin, Philip M. Howe, Frederick J. Cooley, Francis S. Nettleton and Rev. George S. Blookes.

Epworth League Presentation "The Mystery of the Masked shown the proposed bill before Girl" was presented last evening by the proposed bill as presented. in this drama were taken by the The strongest opponent of the following cast: Mrs. Merie Tyler, action is Judge John E. Fisk, cor- Ruth Litz, Evelyn Waltz, Gladys poration counsel of the city of Rhodes, Ellen Bilson, Helen Litz, Rockville, who urged that the mat- Doris Waltz, Ruth Beaumont, Harriet Plummer.

sented on Friday evening in the detail is given in adjutant general's that he can diagnose the customer's guests. A chicken dinner, southern Sykes school Auditorium will be orders today.

m tosa Lignery & Myan Tonacco Co.

James R. Quinn, chairman; Rev. held tonight. It was originally George S. Brookes, Raiph Gibson, scheduled for last evening but had

Henry Ryatt, popularly known as "The Duke" and an alias of "Jimmie Valentine" has been secured to man of the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Drehr of Spring street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter at the Rockville City hospital.

The first of a series of mid-winter dances was held last evening in the Princess Ballroom on Village street. The first session of the Board of Relief of the town of Vernon, consisting of Henry Schmidt, Joseph Grist and William Johnson, was held last evening from 6 to 8 o'clock in the town clerk's office. But three complaints were received during the evening. A second meeting of the board will be held on Saturday with an afternoon and evening session. The Rockville Clerks basketball squad will play a game in the town hall tonight with the Monson Cardinals.

The regular meeting of the Hockanum Hose Company will be held tonight at the West Main street fire station.

Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, who has the distinction of being the first pastor of the Union Congregational church, is to retire May 1. Rev. Mr. Ri. kette who has been in the ministry for over half a century, was tional church in Norwich for over

ICE PATROL BEGINS

Boston, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-The international ice patrol is under orders to leave Boston a month earlier than usual this year due to reports that Ferguson; vice-president, A. Leroy the great coastal ice fields of the far north have started breaking up. Field ice is dotting northern waters that at this time of the year should be frozen and broken growlfrom the fields beyond Labrador are reported drifting southward toward the steamship lanes.

An unusually mild winter has caused the early breaking up of the field ice and because of the danger to international shipping it has been decided to send the patrol out Feb.

ARMY ORDERS direction of the Secretary of War A dress rehearsal of the play infantry school at Fort Benning.

"GOODYEAR" SALESMAN AT N. Y. CONFERENCE

C. E. Fike To Attend Merchandizing Gathering-Factory Executivos To Attend.

C. E. Fike, sales representative for Eastern Connecticut territory fc: the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., is leaving this week for New York City to attend the annual three-day merchandising school and conference at the Park Central hotel. Fike one of the veteran members of the Goodyear force, was assigned the Eastern Connecticut territory ten years ago, before that having been at Hartford. J. E. Mayl, manager of tire sales for the whole country C. T. Hutchins, advertising mana-



C. E. Fike

ger; W. A. Hazlett, manager of the eastern division; H. E. Blythe, vice president of Goodyear Service, Inc., and B. Darrow, manager of the company's development department will be among the Akron visitors at the conference.

In calling the meeting, Vice President Wilson stated that its purpose was to review 1932 results and to discuss 1933 merchandising plans. "Selling is merely a matter of getting the right article into the hands of someone who needs it, at the time he wants it. There is no Sergeant Roy S. Thibeau, Head-quarters Company, Third Battalion, 169th Infantry Bristol, will attend profit in it. The modern salesman which doesn't fit his needs, even must know his product and know the conditions of use so thoroughly

need and prescribe accurately. That

is, fundamentally, he must know his

"No industry has gone faster than the automotive ind Its entire history is within the memory of men who are still young. Each improvement in the design of automobiles, each extension of hard surface road; indeed, each change in business conditions has made the problems of the tire industry complex. Constant study on the part of the salesman is necessary if he is to recommend a tire that precisely fits the road and load condi-

dustry 20 years ago he said the sizes and types of tires could be counted on the fingers of his two hands. Now some 200 different size and types are required to service the needs of the millions of owners of private cars, buses, trucks and the smaller And within the past year three of the important new Goodyear developments in rubber tires are: the rapid adortion the same that the appointment of a separate Sentence of the same to handle veterans rapid adoption of Airwheel or low pressure balloon tires for automobiles, 22 cars on display at the New York Auto show being thus equip-

When Wilson entered the tire in-

travel on steel rails, and third the application of large Airwheel type tires to form tractors. promises to revolutionize farming Emily Haag Buck Ringling, wife of according to the rubber men, will be John Ringling, the circus man, has

ped; second the adaptation of pneu-

matic tires to railroad coaches that

C. T. Hutchins, advertising manager, will discuss promotion plans for the year, according to Mr. Laskey; the backbone of Goodyear's that Mrs. Ringling persuaded his advertising plan as stated, being the wife, Alean, to leave him. Mrs. Kelnewspapers.

Goodyear has been an early and consistent user of newspaper advertising as being the most effective way to get a sales story immediately and directly to the owners of

"MY NERVES WERE JUMPY"

Says Mrs. J. J. Looney of Olive Branch, Miss., "Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I sleep like a child. My nerves are steadier and

Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

spending a week in New York.

The rehearsals of the minstrels for the benefit of Hillstown Grange for the beneat of Hillstown Grangs are being held every Tuesday and Friday night. The play will be held in St. Mary's Hall, Main street, dast Hartford, on the night of February 14. . Edward Ringhorn is visiting with his sunt, Mrs. Rose Getto.

The next meeting of Hillstows Grange will be on Feb. 9.

PETITION SUBMIFFEED

Washington, Feb. 1 -- (AP)-The American Legion auxiliary at Wethersfield, Conn., has written

Representative Lonergan submitted the petition, signed by Mrs. Letitia A. Bragg, president to the

MRS. BINGLING SUED

New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP) - The The farm tractor tire, which New York Americans says Mrs. given a special discussion at the been served with the complaint in s \$250,000 'alienation of affections

> Her brother-in-law, Francis X. Kelly, brought the action, charging ly is in Florida.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

AS TO FALL RIVER

If there are any Herald readers who did not read all of the article in vesterday's issue entitled "How City of Fall River Reduced Public Expense" they are urged to salvage the copy of the paper and study that article carefully.

It is to be remembered that Fall River is, to all intents and purposes, in the hands of a receivership. The Mr. Jackson who quoted throughout the article is the receiver-chairman of a commission appointed by the state to rescue, by bossing it, a bankrupt municipal-

It will be discovered, through careful perusal of Mr. Jackson's story. that his commission has performed does mean something quite differ-no feats of magic in dealing with the ent. A new owner comes on the peals to Villagers to best back the Fall River problem. It has merely farm but no old owner goes off be- invading shadows of civic routine. Fall River problem. It has merely farm but no old owner goes off beapplied to the conditions there the cause none was there. In Ohio a national reputation on its unconbe expected to be introduced into the very often more correct to think of with the transaction as a purchase Many they be seech, was its great far, there is almost always a possimanagement of any business con- the transaction as a purchase. Many cern which had gotten into a mess of the voluntary sales in New Engif and when a reasonably good busi- land have been of abandoned farms ness man were put in charge.

it was letting itself go to pot, any freedom from political interference intended to resume operation. enjoyed by a state receiver.

or paving, there arose, as there these were farm born and more o arises everywhere, a shrill and angry less farm trained. They are showchorus of protests against whatever ing, in our belief, more sense than retrenchment he proposed. "You anybody else. can't cut this service," and "you must not reduce that one" prevailed over the logic of arithmetic-and Fall River went into the soup. Now, by the simplest of proceedings, it is March conference on debts between

being dragged out and dried off. We have quite a lot of Fall Chancellor Neville Chamberlain con-Rivers in Connecticut—headed for tributed very little to any fund of est and most widely known of Vilthe soup. They simply will not new information when he told American lage spots. Marie has been moved about by varying times, but she limit their expenditures to their collican newspapermen that Britain had lectible incomes. In the course of no idea of returning to the gold knew her in Christopher Street celtime, unless they come to sudden standard or of making important realization of where they are at, we economic concessions in return for shall be appointing state commis- debt revision by the United States. has never quit, and operates tosions in Connecticut to boss the de- The very logic of the situation and linquent cities and towns. Then the general trend of British exprestheir politicians and their cliques sion for many months would have and special interest crowds will have enabled any intelligent American to nothing whatever to say about what understand all this without having they shall have and what they shall it all recapitulated in a set speech get along without in the way of Mr. Chamberlain made an unnecespublic services. Nor as to whether sary statement and one that at the

Mr. Jackson's theory is very simple: Whatever reductions in serv- ed States Senate is what might have ices and in salaries prove to be nec- been expected-a revival of the well essary in order to make Fall River's known kindergarten chatter best income meet its obligations will be represented by Mr. Watson's brilliast put into effect. There are no ifs asseveration that "Without conor ands about it. Some policemen cessions there can be neither canhave been dropped. If necessary callation, revision nor postponement" more will have to go. Some fire- as though these were things about men have been dispensed with; if which we had, in the last analysis, necessary others will be dropped, anything whatever to say. need be will be cut again, and ting in the driver's seat if the condiagain. A good many teachers have tions were reversed. If we owed

has done with Fall River. It is to go to war and if we did we should rather amazing, however, how few fail. Europe is the driver. entire communities they are which can recognize necessity even when scheme up his sleeve which he has it shakes in their faces the spectral good reason to believe will work. finger of ruin.

They better had.

N. E. FARM SALES . quit making stiff-necked speeches.
In various tabulations made by the and United States sension from Department of Agriculture with making silly ones and all hands reference to the number of farms wait until March to see whether the

lost to their owners through forced new President has anything to offer sales, either under mortgage force, that is likely to salvage something. closure or in the enforcement of tax if it he only good feeling out of liens, there appear in association our long ago lost investment in the sets of feures showing, as well, the World War. number or proportion of voluntary sales of farm lands. The department is somewhat given to using these latter figures as bases for de- itself, without relation to kindred

the department shows that in a car- propriations for air mail contracts. tain recent period, while the total of Mail transportation contracts had forced sales greatly increased, the been under fire of Senate critics for number of voluntary sales of farms a day or two and some of the facts in the country diminished. From brought out were not such as to this the bulletin concludes that the encourage confidence in the econom-The Associated Press is exclusively reason for the latter condition lies in ical tendencies of the postmasterthe fact that those farmers who are general. It was disclosed, for exor not otherwise credited in this able to hold on to their farms are ample, that though only about 1,500 paper and also the local news pub animated by a sense of "security" nounds of mail is carried between All rights of republication of which non-farmers, unfortunately, New Oricens and Hayans, Cuba, special dispatches herein are also redo not feel.

clusion. But in the same bulletin other air, had contracts for the carappears the fact that the farms of rying of that mail, one steamship New England and the Middle Atlan- company's subvention being \$400, vice. Inc.
Member Audit Bureau of Circula- tie States show the smallest pro- 000 a year; in addition to which the portion of forced sales in the coun- Post Office Department was sanc-The Herald Printing Company, Inc.
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portion of forced sales in the Company.

try, coupled with the circumstance
that in these two latter divisions
there have been more voluntary try, coupled with the circumstance tioning the inclusion of still another tary transactions, while in the Northeast there have been many

> linquency proceedings. their condition of security than those of other areas, or that they were effective. really less secure. But any such deduction overlooks a very important aspect of the case.

When an Ohio or Nebraska farm is sold it means a mere transfer of ownership. When the new owner comes on the old owner goes off. In New England it may and very often ism" and "color." Its little journals sale is a sale. In Connecticut it is ventionality and this reputation It is to be surmised that no greater No doubt that were a hundred in- proportion of New England farmers dividuals in Fall River, all the while have voluntarily sold out and quit than in any other part of the counone of whom could have done what try. Certainly a great many of Mr. Jackson has done and is doing __ these sales have been of farms which if he had had the power and the were not in operation to persons who

More than half of the purchasers Fall River knew well enough of New England farms in the last where it was headed, long ago. But couple of years are persons who are when any member of its government rated as non-farmers-industrialists protested at the high cost of police who are seeking the security of the protection, fire department, schools self contained farm. But most of

TOO MUCH TALK

Too many people are doing too much talking about the proposed the United States and Great Britain.

Of course the reaction in the Unit-

The United States would be sit bequite out—141 of them—and if others must be released it will be just too bad but released they will be.

There is no genius in this—just the ability to recognize necessity. There are any number of hard headed individuals who, under the same conditions, could do with any embarrassed community what Jackson conditions, could do with any embarrassed community what Jackson has done with Fall River. It is one to war and if we did we about the same has done with Fall River. It is to go to war and if we did we about the same has desired. If we did she would be are authority, Sadakici was Lnown about the books at authority, Sadakici was Lnown about the world. Many of his books at authority, Sadakici was Lnown about the world have explained this to you and corrected the trouble for you when it occurred. But youngsters brought up on new literary lease are those which can be taken on a stanting beard where the explained this to you and corrected the trouble for you when it occurred. But youngsters brought up on new literary lease are those which can be explained this to you and corrected the trouble for you when it occurred. But youngsters brought up on new literary lease are those which can be explained this to you and corrected the world. Many of his books are allowed about the books are allowed about the books are those which can be taken on a stanting beard where the purpose should have explained this to you and corrected the trouble for you when it occurred.

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> Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt has some Certainly nobody else has. So it would seem to be the part of good judgment for Eluropean statesmen to

MAIL CONTRACTS.

It is hardly fair to consider by matters, the action of the Senate For instance, in one of its bulletins in voting down, yesterday, all appounds of mail is carried between weekly, no less than three compan-We have no quarrel with that con- ies, two of them steamship and the

contract on that line. It is marcely surprising then that sales of farms than anywhere else. the Senate deemed the opportunity In other words, outside of the fitting, in the light of these develop-Northeast states there have been ments, to call off one important demore farm foreclosures than volun- partment of mail contracting for the present-as a gesture.

No doubt the air mail appropriamore voluntary transfers than de- tion will be patched up in conference with the House, along with other It might be deduced from such differences in the money bills. statements that the farmers of New Meantime the publicity given to England were less appreciative of mail contracts by the Senate debate makes the demonstration politically

IN NEW YORK

New York. Feb. 2 .- Greenwich. Village desperately seeks to recapture its reputation . r "Bohemian-

boom-days when money was being and at the same time by reducing tossed into new buildings and even the internal pressure. In babies up artists and poets made money, things changed down in the Vil-

Couldn't Stand Prosperity However, more stagnant times find the Village reblessoming with little groups of debaters, cellar coffee clubs and innumerable eateries where poets, near-poets and not-quite-near-poets g her, now advertise "verse readings"; artists display their wares in parks and heater lobbies and empty buildscore of new spots spring of Fifth Avenue and in the Fourth Street environs.

Coffee and tea houses are warm spots for drifting crowds. They lost much of their following when most folk had money and could go to the better speakeasies or the chophouses. Scores of little places disappeared with good times; now they all flock back. Russian smocks come out of the mothballs and poetic lads have found their orduroys and lumber shirts.

Romany Marie's remains the oldday, bigger and better, in Eighth

Known World Over Marie's fame does not end at the orders of Manhattan. Wanderers from Europe, particularly artists, critics, writers and such, invariabcritics, writers and such, invariably seek her out. And only the "regulars" know how many jobless artists have been given their tea, food and hang-out—and no check teadered. Scores drop in, as they would in a small town tavern, aware that they will usually see some of their friends.

It was at Marie's that I used to see Howard Scott, head of the first. The runtime surroust should the seek howard Scott, head of the first. they will or will not take pay time might better have been left and hang-out—and no check ten-

his be worn while the enema is being nocratic survey, drooping his be worn wittle the enema is being figure over a table and spin-taken to prevent any undue pressure long figure over a table and spin-ning endless tales and weaving endless dreams. Almost every hab-itue of Marie's had heard the tech-itue of Marie's had heard the technocratic theories being built for be continued for several weeks or

Sadakici Hartman is another "regular" and perhaps the most picturesque survivor of the old bri-gade. A brilliant cirito, essayist and

Maybe a Comeback
And the Village wants to bring them all back—wants new artistic figures to rise to romantic heights—wants its Behemianism back—wants its merchants to be "Vil-Well, maybe they are not

Probably the smallest college in America is Dropale College, in Philadelphia. It has about 25 stuients and siz teachers.

GILBERT PWAN.

Need for a One-Man Commission



Health and Diet Advice

Sy Dr. Frank McCoy

he diagnoses this as rupture, it is

If the hernia has not progressed too

bility of cure through developing the

strength of the abdominal muscles

to about three or four years of age

a cure is almost always possible if

a support is used for at least a year,

cannot readily be developed stronger

than normal at these ages. A great

of the combinations and kinds of

foods which do not readly produce

The proper kind of a brace should

be worn to support the hernia so that no further break or protrusion

can develop. This support should

may be held in with various appli-

ances. A lighter support can usual-

ly be used at night. I believe these

soft pads are superior to the hard

rubber-ball truss which may serve to

hold the hernia open and actually

prevent it from healing. If the rup-

ture has been allowed to develop so

that it extends thto the inguinal

canal or becomes strangulated, it

may be necessary to resort quickly

to surgical measures. Such opera-

advantage than those of men past middle age who must usually be satisfied with some kind of com-

fortable support to retain the rup-ture and not allow it to become dan-

greatest benefit should be taken

ifting the trusk and head, you will

be able to feel the abdominal

muscles as they tanse and can read-

ily see how these special exercises develop them. These exercises must be taken very carefully at first and

creasing the blood circulation through the pelvis. Other good ex-ercises are those which can be

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. Mable McV. writes: "Enowing that you recommend the electric needle for removing hair, I had about six long, light-colored hairs on each side of the lip

tions are more successful in

men whose tissues heal to

zerously large.

consist of a flat or spongy pad which

flatulence.

CHECKING INCIPIENT HERNIA Any swelling or lump appearing inder the skin of the abdomen should be examined by a doctor. If

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington,-It's little

even though the abdominal muscles agencies, since no one could figure out that it meant any economy and deal of internal pressure can be re-lieved if the patient will reduce his food supply and see that it consists its merit as a whole was hard to determine. But their own efforts at the job suggest that the sooner the White House. Roosevelt gets here the better.

> economy means abolition of agencies, jobs and functions. So the one measure the Demo-

> This is the bureau which is sup posed to save government money through studies and analyses of appropriation estimates in relation to the extent that work should be car-ried on in view of the govern-

gressmen and other officials. It has figures to show that each

removed by an electric needle expert, the treatment taking shout one-half an hour in all and the effect looking ticed the tiny hairs turning black and growing. She told me before she started that the little hairs would not grow and the ones taken out would not return. I just thought you would be interested in knowing

People who have become tired of his le

Behind the Scenes in

DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY IS

It's Not Surprising the Party's Leaders In Congress Want To Delay Reorganization Moves Until Roosevelt Takes Over the Helm.

that the Democratic leaders in Congress are anxious to toss the whole business of government reorganization into the lap of Mr. Roosevelt and give him full power to deal with They may be forgiven for turning tackling either one alone. down President Hoover's program for rejiggering more than 50 Federal

Reorganization in itself is admittedly a matter of efficiency, whereas

the four billion dollars of the Na-

ment's inancial situation cal organisation and methods to be cal organisation and methods to be an investigating committee might followed. It makes studies for the find, it does seem as if Bratton find, it does seem as if Bratton regards the most efficient, economi-

Answer: The only explanation I can offer for your trouble with the electric needle is that it did not hair roots and the hairs grow out again. It is sometimes necessary to repeat the treatment. even months if necessary.

Long walks each day are also of indirect benefit in producing a better tone of all of the muscles and interpretations of all of the muscles and interpretations of all of the muscles and interpretations of all of the muscles and interpretations.

the abdomen. These exercises are care of this astropages, enclosing one more effective for this purpose than large self-addressed envelope. Also any other kind. ALL PSYCHOLOGY GOOD..... turned to his desk today after STRUCTIVE THOUGHTS CAUSE marrying Mins Sara Jaco Holiber of Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday.

SHADOWS (Worry); THE Rahn's father, Otto R: Rahn. EMOTIONE AND DIGESTION...; MEMORY TRAINING....; HOW TO HAVE HAPPINESS....

GETTING NOWHERE FAST! House leaders to consolidate the Army and Navy to achieve an alleg-ed saving of \$50,000,000 or \$100,-

000,000 or something like that. vouldn't save a cent, since there anxious to reduce army and navy tion and must be protected against proved impossible, and think will help achieve the The fact seems to be that bugget-slashers would find it even harder to cut in the face of combined from the army and navy

Roosevelt may favor this But the army, navy and marine propagandists are assuring everyone that he won't cut their priations because he will be one of the best friends they ever had in

One more plan which never curred to Hoover comes from the Bratton of New Mexico has put in crats actually have written into a a resolution to investigate the advisbill reported from committee this year calls for abolition of the Bureau of Efficiency, which now has an appropriation of \$146,293 among taining its many and varied activities under a separate executive de-

ponent of reorganization, who spent eight years building up the depart-ment and sweeping into it all the

might be trying to lock the door

year it saves several times as much money as is spent on it and there seems little doubt that it's into one great \$17,000,000 building; while ising on the back on the floor with the hips elevated as with a large pillow. By lifting the outstretched legs alternately and also be used to find out how they might ciency and economy. If they are ciency and economy. If they are now to be unscrambled in the interests of efficiency and economy the Nor can one refrain from glancing whole business seems rather croft.

P. Hart, chief executive of Willes-

William Turner, a youth with the nickname "Three Gus" tonight probably will get his wish to die in the electric chair.

A special lunacy commission re-ported to Governor Labram yester-day and its secret fitting is believed. to have declared him same.

When Turner was convicted of killing a man in a New York speak-easy holding, he said he wanted to

New York, Feb. 2-(AP)---GU-

tiert W. Kehn, youthful banker, re- being opers and art patron and potential tional financies. It is Street, the street,

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lotor Hints Standy Baggiotons on the Care of the Car by the Asto-mother Carb of Hartron.

Open Circuit Burns Lamps Many our owners know that loose connections, which cause open sircuits, result in rapid burning out circuits, result in rapid burning out of headlights. Not so many, how-ever, realize just where these open circuits develop.

One of the least suspected places is in the plug that carries the ig-nition wires to the lamps. Turn

nition wires to the lamps. Turn and release one of these plugs so as to become acquainted with the metal screws in the tip which are intended to make a firm connection with the contacts at the back of its respective bulb. Often these need to be screwed tighter.

Cocasionally the lamp socket itself is not tight enough. Thus the bulb is free to vibrate as the car houses over the road. This can

bounces over the road. This can be corrected by changing the shape of the socket by lightly pinching it with pilers. Another place to look for looseness is in the lighting look for

Because hydrelic brakes are designed to be self-equalizing the owner who finds one wheel locking before another is naturally puszled. He does not appreciate that there is a certain amount of mechanical action to an hydralic system which handleave the principle set down

This mechanical action is found at the brake bands or shoes themselves, depending on the type of braking system used. The pistons aware and discover ways to correct The mere act of consolidation bands or shoes in a strictly machanical action. Usually this is wouldn't save a cent, since there chancel action.

Would still be an army and a navy. through cams and levers. The serous habit of jerking the throttle some of the chief advocates of the bands or shoes require a certain foot at intervals and thus accelerat-

> If an hydralic system seems get out of equalization each brake should be gone over carefully. Each ing, will force their foot down on assembly should be checked for the throttle for a short spurt, then equal clearance between the lining and the drum, and return springs should be tested for proper tension.

Spark plugs are a handy clue to of power on the part of the motor the condition of the fuel system and also demand extra sturdiness of the way of telling whether or not the engine is running on a suitable

Where the carburstor is set too rich there will be an accumulation pecially noticable on the porcelain center of the plugs. Oil in work-ing up by the piston rings, forms carbon, but this tends to burn off if the motor is efficient in other respects. A motor that pumps oil badly will abow wet plugs.

Make a test of the plu

Make a test of the plugs cleaning them off and trying the for a week in the motor. Then t One's first thought is that this is them out and inspect the porcelain the unkindest cut of all at the dethe mixture can be considered lean enough. Most carburetors today are set too rich. They should be cleaned out unless the owner in-

> File Peints Judiciously There are several reasons why odern breaker points should not

The most important of these is the fact that the layer of tungsten is not thick enough to withstand heart of the multi-cyllister motor the owner naturally feels he is justified in filing them efter. It is true that points need frequent inspection and attention but after a couple of filings they should be replaced. Where possible always drives them with atoms.

should be spared in because the owner is apt to throw the points out of time by aftering their dear-

rich a mixture at motor speeds corresponding to thirty-five to reckless he who grows forty-five miles per hour, a smaller size jet should be used if the mixture records as being too hear.

It is generally recommended that for today's great demand on the deep a specific prome, and the deep a

adjustment, the theore

strength of the anti-freeze. Adobbe giveerine, ethylene giveet and others have different gravities at different temperatures and in dif-ferent quantities. Thus a hydro-meter that is calibrated for any one of these becomes uselous

A chemical laboratory is would run to much more than complete new filling of a high grade anti-freeze. The presence of alcohol can be detected by the smell, but most of the other antiare widely imitated.

No matter how good a driver one may be, there is always some little flaw that is apt to prove costly some

We unconsciously fall into bad habits in our driving. These are usually hard to abancon, after having been cultivated for years, but their riddance would bring

Taken each by itself, such habits may be no ning to speak of. There may be a constant jerking of the handicaps the principle set down or a poor driving position that by Pascal. makes an emergency stop difficult

> For instance, there is the teachopen road with no traffic miterfer-

> release it then remeat the driver and passengers, and especial-

> rear and to resist the forces exerthabit, for many good drivers who, charged with this fault, will deny

> they will find themselves falling the to the practice. Results of riding the clutch are too well known to be repeated. The

deal of power is lost in the ast and the motorist is at a loss to know why he can't get the mileage out of his motor that he used to. The cure lies not only in fixing the clutch, but in training oneself out of the clutch riding habit

agencies he could grab from other tends climbing steep hills and utilieft door and riding with the left departments.

With only a guess as to what such ability. position to fall into, but it catches

gency. The most comfortable position to well back against the back cushion mit the driver to sit in such p tion and yet reach the controls com-



SILVER CURRENCY **URGED IN HOUSE**

Congressman Cross Argues That It Would Hold Our Trade In Far East,

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Cur-Adams was slow in raising his rency inflationists supporting a plan hands. they say would bring cheaper Instead of getting shot the aged money and better times through man let one fist fly. It connected remonetization of silver argued to- with such force that the intruder day to the House coinage committee was stunned. Two of Adams' sons that the new money would be sound.
Representative Cross (D. Tex.), he gave the name of J. L. Bowle of explaining his bill to let the treas-Columbus, Neb.

with silver certificates, said: cause back of the gold dollar you sort of hotel for transients, unem-have but a little gold. In back of this you have a full dollar's worth Minneapolis—Mrs. Margaret Hers-

was in the world only about \$11. pany for \$25.75. 000,000,000 of silver that could be coined or used for money.

In aliver were remonetized in the United States, he testified, other nations would want to keep the silver for his staff.

they now have. "This," he continued, "would give us a chance to get the trade of the Far East, China and South America. Certainly, we can't look to Europe for trade now, so wh, not get a monetary base on which we can deal with possible markets."

Suggested in 1889 Cross related that his bill had been suggested in 1889 by William Windom, then secretary of the

Treasury, and said:
"It would give us a paper cur rency not subject to undue or arbitrary inflation or contraction, nor to fluctuating values, but based, dollar for dollar, on bullion at the market price, and having behind it the pledge of the government to maintain its value at par, it would remain in circulation, as there could be no motive for demanding redemption for the purposes of ordin-

ary business transactions. "You talk about having five bu-tion dollars in currency. You don't. Much of that is hoarded or in the

"What would be the effect on price of silver if we were to pass this bill and announce to the world that we would buy all the silver that is presented?" asked Representative Kemp (D., La.) "Wouldn't we get all the silver in the world?"

"I don't think so," Cross replied. Other nations now use much more silver than we do and there is no reason to expect that they would stop using it just because it increas-ed in value."

Represer ative Dies (D., Tex). in-terposed that France recently had adopted a plan that would call for an increased use of silver.

HOOVER TO REST FIRST FEW MONTHS

To Return To His Old Profession of Engineering.

leaving the capital March 4.

Friends of the Chief Executive

who have talked to him of his future said today he also wishes to withhold for some months decisions on a number of attractive positions already offered, several touching his old profession of engineering. During this time, Mr. Hoover

plans to rest and observe the course of national events under the guidance of his successor. He will have an observer in the

capital in the person of Lawrence Richey, his secretary, and closest aide for years. Although no authoritative word

has been spoken publicly on the subject, intimations have been given subject, intimations have been given but decide early viceroy Says. There has a decided flair for dispensing that hard to define, but next year whether he intends to seek to return to public life.

Offices Engaged Richey has engaged offices here and will return to the capital after traveling to the west coast with his

Immediately after the inauguration ceremonies on the Capitol steps Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will motor to Union station, to travel together to New York, probably accompanied by some members of the present official family.

Theodore Joslin, press-contact secretary to the President, after 1 conversation with him today, said that the President had yet to decide whether he would travel across the continent by train with Mrs. Hoover, or leave New York by boat for a fishing trip in southern waters and

a view of the Panama Canal. Tentative plans have been formed for the water trip, however. Secretary Mills now intends to make this trip, and continue on to by their policy. the west coast, where he has an esthe west coast, where he has an estate not far from the Hoover's Palo announce before the end of the more important role women are

STEAMER REACHES PORT

day as hope of her sarety was taking advantage of the limit of the fading. She sailed from Glasgow ernment's improved credit to reengaged at dinner in violent political political substitution of the contract of the contrac

Queer Twists In Day's News

state bank, but he doesn't act that

A young man armed with a pistol. entered the bank and announced robbery was about to be committed. "I hate to shoot an old man, but guess I'll have to," he said," when

ury purchase silver and pay for it | Bagley, Minn.—It's no disgrace be in jail here. It's a pleasure. "This is a sounder dollar than the The jail has been transformed present gold certificate dollar be- without removing the bars into a

lett says her hand was cut by flying Cross said the bill would not glass when a bottle of buttermilk exlimit the amount of silver the Treas- ploded as she opened her refrigeraury could purchase because there tor door. She's suing a dairy com-

Lansing, Mich.—So heavy have correspondence and other administrative duties become that Governor Comstock has established two shifts

The governor said he probably would work both shifts. Columbus-Police Chief Kundt started a boom in the dog market with a remark that a dog's bark often frightened away would be burglars.

The day after he made the state-ment 800 persons visited the city animal shelter, and forty purchased

Baltimore, Md .- Although register of wills for more than nine years in Baltimore City, Dr. Edwin R. Downes left no will. He died last week and letters of administration were granted by the orphans court to a daughter.

Legislative Committee of I. C. C. Says a Thorough Reform Is Necessary Now.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Criticising the pending bankruptcy relief legislation's attempt to expedite railroad organization the legislative committee in the Interstate Commerce Commission today recommended a "thorough-going reform of reorganization procedure", by creating a special court or a new

department in the commission.

The legislative committee headed by Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman expressed its views in a letter to Senator Hastings, (R., Del.)., chair-man of a judiciary sub-committee which is now considering the bank-ruptcy bill passed by the House Mon-

May Then Accept An Offer The commission group said the ent system of reorganizing railroads, but instead of dealing with these evils at the source, it attempts to correct them by means of coordinate

The report said however, if the more freedom legislation the com-Washington, Feb. 2. — (AP) — mission deemed necessary could not be enacted at the short session, it mission deemed necessary could not himself long public silence after preferred the House bill to a companion one written by Hastings, but

suggested a series of amendments. Hastings said he would discuss the commission report with Attorney General Mitchell and Solicitor General Thacher before calling his suberal Thacher before calling his sub-committee, tomorrow. He has to Franklin D. Roosevelt's inaugurareport the bill to the full committee by next Monday.

GIVE HOPEFUL VIEW OF INDIA'S POSITION

Change In Outlook.

New Delhi, India, Feb. 1.—(AP) A hopeful view of India's situation was expressed by the viceroy, the Earl of Willingdon, in a speech before the legislative assembly to-

He said there had been a satisfactory change in the political outlook and a growth of confidence in the government which was striving to advance constitutional reforms whereby indians would control their

Lord Willington contended that priced room one could wish, to the government's policy in dealing with civil disobedience was amply justified but he expressed regret that that leaders in the civil disobedience movement had not yet openly recognized the harm wrought

stitution. The paramount objective in fin-Newell Blair when she was vice Saint John, N. B., Feb. 2.—(AP) ance, he said, was to prepare a posi-tion such that the Indian govern- tional committee. Saint John, N. B., Feb. 2.—(AP)

With part of her bridge torn away and bearing the signs of the storms that rocked her for 31 days on the gale-swept Atlantic, the sinall coal-carrying steamer Beran thinped into Saint John Harbor to-day as hope of her safety was taking advantage of the Indian government's improved credit to re-

WAR DEBTS PARLEY **NO SWAPPING DEAL**

Chambers, Neb.—Old age may be creeping up on 70 year old Edward Adams, president of the Chambers Down of Figures Will Not Enter Into It.

London, Feb. 2.-(AP)- Great Britain does not look upon the aptoday at a luncheon of American

newspaper correspondents. Neither can England "contemplate with equanimity return to the from the trawler Breeze, 200 miles that it will work better than it did just before we left it," he said. "Great Britain believes in a stable international standard of value,

He enumerated come of those conditions: First, settlement of the war debt problem; second, lowering of trade barriers; third, modification of the maldistribution of gold, and fourth, settlement of disturbing world political problems or progress toward their solution.

be fulfilled before she returns

Answers Questions Frankly and candidly the chancellor answered questions when he had finished his speech. At no time did he place great emphasis upon the meeting to be held at Washing-

to next month. Recovery of confidence by nations and the peoples is the key to the solution of most of the world's problems, he declared, adding that the best thing yet done was Mr. Roosevelt's invitation to Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, to visit him at Warm Springs for the personal exchange of views they had last week.

No Swapping Deal In connection with his declaration that the Washington meeting will not be a "swapping deal" Mr. Chamberlain said:

The conception of concessions by Great Britain in return for the scaling down of war debts is not a British onception. "The British view is that these

dinary debtor and creditor, but that adjustment is as much in the nterest of the creditor nation as of The agreements achieved at the Imperial economic conference in Ottawa last summer "cannot be torn up," he said, and the British

government's hands are tied by

those agreements so far as they affect any arrangements with the United States at Washington. As for a suggestion that the pro-jected world economic conference tentatively scheduled for London be shifted to Washington, he pointed out that the meeting was called by the League of Nations but that if responsible representations were

made he believed they would be

HOSTESS TO 40,000 THIS WOMAN'S JOB

given consideration.

man of Housing Committee For the Inaugural.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP) — 'Hostess to the Hordes'—that's the way Mrs. Blair Banister views her role as chairman of the "housing

She hopes to arrange the swift housing of from 38,000 to 40,000 Washington visitors "as a minimum" on March 4, routing them by telephone from booths along the auto highways and in the railway station. In her opinion this in-auguration will be bigger and cheaper for the out-of-towner. Virginia Born, a sister of aris-

Satisfactory

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Satisfactory She predicted an inauguration celebration of unusually large pro-

portions, due to two factors: "The Democrats have been out of power for so long, they will also be interested in coming here to see President Roosevelt go in. "And housing facilities are better than ever before, perhaps due to the present economic situation. Conservative old Georgetown families. who have never before considered 'taking lodgers' are offering their

On Any Scale .
"It will be possible to live on any scale in Washington on inauguration day, from the most reasonably-'town house' menage, suitable to a huge house party. Complete with servants.

"In fact, the most pretentious establishment in the city of Washington, not in active use, has been offered for rent." Mrs. Banister regards her ap-

Alto, California home. Secretaries legislative session a program for the creation of a reserve bank which would be vital to the new concretic women activities, serving

Cansan, N. H .- Charles M. Blodgett, 68, a former mayor of Malden,

A. P. News

Boston—Major Mulcahy, master of the Deer Island House of Correc-tion, says Oliver B. Garrett, once known as the "Caar" of the Boston police liquor squad, will be released February 21. He will be released for good behavior 72 days before his two-year sentence on extortion charges expires.

Woods Hole, Mass.—The ketch proaching debt conference at Atlantis, research vessel of the Washington as a "great swapping Woods Hole Oceanographic Institudeal," Neville Chamberlain, chan- tion, sails for Bermuda, and the cellor of the exchequer, declared Caribbean Sea on an oceanography cruise.

Boston-Coast Guard destroyer

gold standard until we are certain at sea, to bring him to Boston for medical treatment. Waltham, Mass,-Eben W. Burnstead, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Civic Alliance, flays but there are many conditions 'to the Governor's Council

> meida, arrested 42 days after regaining liberty. Boston-Charles Mayne, 78, routs wo youthful bandits, one of whom struck him over the head with a blunt instrument, as they attempt

> to rob his variety store. Rockland, Me.-Fumes from a soft coal fire on their cabin cruiser cause the death of J. Edward Ross, 66, and Francis A. Philbrook, Owls Head fishermen.

New Haven, Conn .- Jole Ray, former National half-mile track champion and Olympic star, receives a which they carved out of the wilder-fractured ankle in a fall at a Mara-ness. Business concerns which have inch in diameter, and are used

Senator LaFollette Calls Up Colleagues To Work Night and Day To Aid Jobless.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (AP) -- Asserting that "never in recent history" has legislative procedure been "in such a hopeless tangle," Senstor LaFollette called upon the Senate today to work night and day beginning next Tuesday with a program of unemployment relief legislation Wainwright takes injured seaman prohibition repeal and beer in addi-

a unanimous consent agreement that the Serate beginning Tuesday work from 11 a. m., until 5 p. m., on appropriation bills and from 5 p. m., to 10 p. m., on the other measures. granting a pardon to James P. Alnamed. His proposal also provided that

> under consideration for one day, a into effect. transact the pressing business be- skyrocketing today. fore this Congress," LaFollette said.

Facing a Crisis crisis in all its history. "People are hungry and starving in December and 260,000 pounds in in the midst of plenty. Farmers are January. being dispossessed from the homes which they carved out of the wilder-

grees, Larollette said, is due to the "crisis that confronts the country" and to the fact it is a "Lame Duck

Congress which always results in a "Nevertheless," he asserted, "We should make an effort without regard for the partisan sisuation to

He said he proposed his unenimous consent request to afford a basis of consideration by the Senate leaders and did not ask that it be acted upon at present

MINE STOCKS SOAR

of gold mine stocks was a feature of the Stock Exchange session today, but in the street market as darkness fell there were wild scenes

leaders were Crown Mines, Nourse Mines and Durban Deep Springs. after an appropriation bill had been

der consideration for one day, a Johannesburg, Feb. 1.—(AP)—minute debate limitation should Announcement of sharp increases between December and January in Some effort should be made for the receipts of many mining comorderly legislative procedure : to panies sent the prices of mine stocks

City Deep Mines earned pounds in December and 40,000 "This country faces the gravest pounds in January. Earnings of Chukow Mines were 104,000 pounds

Spider webs are about .00015 of an been regarded as impregnable are some scientific instruments.

TO TAKE LETICIA

Lima, Peru, Feb. 1.—(AP) —The out of Peruvian territory."

Peruvian government has informed the United States today that Colombia should permit Brazil to take provisional charge of Leticia while ne-London. Feb. 2.-(AP)-Recovery gotiations are carried on for settlement of Peruvian and Colombian

ly sent last night to Secretary of State Stimson's request for peaceful

End Colds Quick

pleasantly, too.

settlement of the dispute and in which he cautioned Peru against any violation of the Kallogg-Eriand peace pact. The Peruvian government previously asserted it had agreed to putting Leticia under Brazillan control agreement.

(Leticia, which was ceded to Colombia in a treaty signed by both nations, was occupied last September by Peruvian Nationals. Peru claimed Colombia did not cede other territory as provided in the treaty.).

The Peruvian note said a Colombian naval avaedition now on the Colombia Would Be Avoidbian naval expedition, now on the Amazon "will be supported by land expeditions in order to overthraw. Peruvian garrisons which did not get

The note insisted Peru's attitude was defensive and that it sought a peaceful settlement. Purple was associated with royalty in early times because it was laims to that upper Amazon port. the finest and most expensive dye The suggestion was made in a remade by the ancients.



HE was an easy victim to colds—and they hung on so long—until she suggested the use of MR tablets. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective—Nature's Remedy—attengthens and regulates bowel action as no other laxative can—carries away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, dismy spells, headaches, billiousness. Works

WOMAN LOST 10

Mrs. Betty Lucdeke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight— I lest 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass

of hot water in the morning before breakfast-it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that asts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle falls to convince you this is the safest way to lose fatmoney back.

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STORE DUMMIES PREDICT STYLES

Are Modern Mirrors of What the Fashionable Woman Should Look Like.

Chicago, Feb. 2-(AP) -Clever women might not be amiss to take a tip from a dummy- that sleek. sophisticated figure that stands poised and aloof in the windows of the smarter feminine apparel stores. For these mannequins nowadays are mirrors of what the modern fashionable woman hopes she looks like. They have to keep right up with the style in posture, make-up, hip-line and hair-dress-or it is the ashcan for them.

And something of what the "beautiful but dumb" show-window girl of 1933 is like was learned today from C. J. Devere, Chicago manager of a store fixtures concern. First-and this is a good tip she carries herself well. "debutante slouch" is out. A good

carriage is necessary to show to Fruit Company, stopped here en-best advantages the puff sleeves and route to Honduras and the West

than last. The mannequin's com- year, plexion has golden brown tones, predicting another vogue of sun-tan. Her painted hair is bobbed, showing in many instances curls about an inch or an inch and a half below the hairline in back. She frequently affects bangs and side curls. The effect is a close-to-the-head hair-

This season she is going in for long curly artificial eye-lashes. The manufacture of mannequins. according to Devere, is a recently new all-American industry.

The problem now is to make s natural-looking masculine manne-

So far, said Devere a masculine dummy has not been made for store display that did not look-dumb.

PHONE CO. CONTINUES REBUILDING POLICY

To Spend About \$1,150,000 In Hartford District, General Manager Brooks States.

Estimated expenditures to be

policy of planning and building for future requirements so far as can be justified by sound, economic considerations," Mr. Brooks says. ways with 10,000 fewer cars in servening, Fewer cars in serv considerations," Mr. Brooks says. ways with 10,000 level gasoline in the principle of Industrial Rehabilice. Consumption of gasoline in the principle of Industrial Rehabilities. Consumption of gasoline in the consistently followed, its first about-face from the consistently followed. The Board of Relief met at Office of the continual sunual gain since.

projects, that is, improvements past year is greater by 10,000,000 nual meeting at the home of Mrs. and replacements. This expenditure gallons than the total of 1930 and of \$1,700,000 is not required to provide for new business immediately in sight and will result in literate of the past year is less than one per cent. Connecticut continued to show increased constitute than one per cent. Bolles; vice-president, Mrs. E. T. tle if any additions to plant. It is sumption long after the turn-about Thienes; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Hall; for alterations, improvements and had come in gallonage sales resecretary, Mrs. J. C. Vergason; directly replacements considered advantageous at thi. time to improve the States. character of the plant and in anticipation of future requirements." trict among which the \$1,150,000 transportation vehicles, large users J. F. Weir. will be spent according to need are:
Hartford, Farmington, Glastonbury,
Simsbury, Windsor, Manchester, Rockville, Middletown, East Hampton, Moodus, New Britain, Bristol Plainville, Windsor Locks Thompsonville.

BISHOP NILAN NAMES CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-The Catholic Transcript today published the following clerical appointents by Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop Catholic Transcript today published the following clerical appoint of the diocese:

The Rev. Stephen J. Panik from had practically recovered from what the Church of the Sacred Heart, they termed alcoholism and nervous Torrington, to Church of Saints shock Cyril and Methodius, Bridgeport, as pastor.

The Rev. John J. Zihala, from Church of All Saints, New Britain, to Church of the Sacret Heart, Torrington, as pastor.
The Rev. Paul M. Spodnik from

Church of St. John Nepomucene, Bridgeport, to Church of All Caints, New Britain, as pastor. The Rev. John J. Walsh from Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Bridgeport, to St. Rose's church,

New Haven, assistant. The Rev. Hubert P. Carrig from St. Thomas, Fairfield, to Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Waterbury,

The Rev. Francis A. Buch, from

The Rev. John J. McCarthy, from "I never can love any one else Church of the Blessed Sacrament again."

The Rev. Michael J. Sullivan Sorrell" caused by jealousy over to St. Thomas' church, Fairfield, Cohen. She said she wanted "to go

The Rev. John J. Sobolewski, Miss Palmer was named co-refrom St. Adalbert's, Thompsonville, spondent in a divorce suit brought to Church of the Sacred Heart, against Cohen by Mrs. Estelle A. New Britain, assistant. New Britain, assistant.

INDEPENDENCE PROGRAM

Former Governor of the Islands Says It Is Fraught With Serious Economic Perils.

New Orleans, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Independence for the Philippines was described as fraught with serious economic perils for the insular possession, by W. Cameron Forbes of Norwood; Mass., former gover-nor of the islands, here to lay. "The Philippines have practically no market except the United States," he said. "This refers not States," he said. "This refers not only to the exports of sugar to this country, but to many other products. This commerce increased more than \$200,000 during a single recent year, a fact that emphasizes the importance of the islands.

"The ill effects of cutting off the American markets from the Philippines may prove more serious than the Philippines citizens expected.
"I personally think the present limit on the export ot sugar to the United States is fair and wise. Protection for our home industry exists and does not permit flooding of our market from other sources." Mr. Forbes, a member of board of directors of the United

Indies to study conditions of busi-Feminine in Figure

She is feminine in figure. The flatchested boyish silhouette is passe.
The 1933 girl has a higher bust
than two years ago, and she is a bit
more rounded in the hips this year
than last. The mannequin's com-

FEWER CARS TRAVELED **FURTHER. FIGURES SHOW**

Although There Were Not As Many In Use Last Year They Covered Greater Miles.

Fewer motor vehicles were used on Connecticut highways in 1982 than in the year previously, but those cars in use traveled greater distance, per car, than in the prior year, statistics now compiled in the Department of Motor Vehicles show, a Department bulletin says today. With gasoline consumption government of Ecuador, which owns decreased only .9 per cent, and car registration off 3.7 per cent, there was an increased use of those cars registered from an average in 1981 of 6,546 miles per car to one in 1932 of 6,787 miles. These figures are based upon the assumption that vehicles, in the average, use one gallon of fuel for each 10 miles

Ninsteen thirty-two was the year of decreases in the motor vehicle Estimated expenditures to be made by The Southern New England Telephone Company for plant additions and extensions in the Hartford district during 1933 approximate \$1,150,000, according to Allerton F. Brooks, vice-president and general manager, in a statement made today.

"The Company will continue its policy of planning and building for statement made today. itation will be consistently followed, in that the telephone plant will be properly maintained and in many ways improved.

"The Company plans to spend "The Company plans to spend during 1933 approximately \$3,900,000 gallons from the 1931 consumption is shown in the year's resourced of the sumption is shown in the year's resourced of the port. Nevertheless, the quantity of gasoline used in Connecticut in the property and of the property maintained and in many the continual annual gain since the taxation processes brought accurate figures into being. A decrease of 2,000,000 gallons from the 1931 consumption is shown in the year's resourced are T. W. Doberrents, Hyman Gutterman and C. A. Ryan.

"S1,700,000 will be for rehabilitation gasoline used in Connecticut in the processes that the home of Mrs."

Fewer registered vehicles on J. F. Weir, Mrs. G. W. Buell and the road, with a let-down from peak Miss H. J. Buell; nominating com-Exchanges in the Hartford dis- days in traffic of industrial and mittee, Miss F. A. Blish and Mrs.

FORMER SCREEN ACTRESS ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Corliss Palmer, Suffering From Was Jilted By Sweetheart.

San Francisco, Feb. 2 .- (AP) ster, one time millionaire publisher

The former Georgia girl, whose marriage to Brewster followed her success in a beauty contest he conducted 10 years ago, was taken to the hospital from a hotel Tuesday night. She resisted to the point where attendants found it necessary to restrain her with leather hand-

Last night, physicians said, she slept normally without use of sedatives which were required earlier.
She is at an emergency hospital.

Meanwhile Dr. J. C. Geiger, San
Francisco director of health, waited
for a reply to a telegram he sent
to Albert Cohen, Hollywood scenario
writer, notifying him Miss Palmer

There wast be in prudence also

wanted him to come to her. Church of the Sacred Heart, New Britain, to St. Adalbert's, Thompsonville, assistant.

Wanted him to come to get the sent the telegram to Cohen at Miss Palmer's request. He quoted her as declaring:

Waterbury, to Church of the Bless-ed Sacrament, Bridgeport, assist-ant.

The former actress told authori-ties she came to San Francisco a week ago after a fight with a "Miss away somewhere—to a health farm The Rev. Thomas M. Londregan to reconstruct my life even if Al to the Church of the Sacred Heart, doesn't want me any more, he should Wethersfield, assistant.

LONELY POST OFFICE BAD FOR PHILIPPINES RUSHED WITH MAIL

Scientific Party Visits Galapagos Island Where Post Office Consists of Barrel.

Aboard Exploration Valero Third, Galapagos Islands, Feb. 1-(AP) - The world's lonesomest post office, which functions unchanged by the vagaries of gov-ernments, without the aid of postmaster or appropriations, has done some more rushing business.

It is the post office of Post office island in the Galapagos where Captain G. Allan Hancock and his party of scientists surveying the islands brought a flood of mail.

The post office is a barrel, per-haps an old wine cask, established on the island by a British nava vessel in the last century. Inhabitants of the archipelago, 600 miles off Ecuador, "mail" their leters in the barrel. Occasional passing steamships, like the windjammers of other days, stop to pick up the post and deposit any they may have for the settlers.

"The bay settlers say they are fortunate if they receive mail twice a year," said Captain Hancock, who delivered quite a bit for them.

Among the Settlers Among the settlers on Charles island, one of the group, are Dr. Charles Riter, raw food theorist, who came to the islands in 1929 from Berlin with Frau Koervin, Berlin socialite, after leaving his wife in Germany. Captain Hancock found the pair

happy in their little home-made ranch called the Hermitage. A group of other self-exiles were found by the scientists not to be so These were from Paris and happy. These were from Paris and Berlin. They included a Viennese baroness and mate together with German family.

The Velero Third with representatives of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, San Diego Zoological Society, and University of Southern California, expects to remain at least a month in the islands The purpose of the roundup surtions that the group be made a permanent sanctuary for the strange forms of animal life existing there.

MARLBOROUGH

The Tri-County Christian Endea vor Union meeting was held here Sunday evening. A large crowd from several of the surrounding towns attended. A lecture was given on the works of MacDowell and colored slides were shown in connection with the lecture by Sumner Vinton. Mr. Vinton was assisted by Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee at the

The Ever Ready Group will hold card party at the Library, Friday evening, February 10.

Johnson, Mrs. H. J. Blakeslee, Mrs.

The Ever Ready Group met at the home of Miss Lois B. Lord, Thursday night.

Mrs. H. Emerson Hodge is recov-Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kierstead and Mrs. Alice Brown of Hartford were callers here Thursday.

Supervisor of Schools Martin B Robertson of Willimantic visited schools here Thursday. orliss Palmer, Suffering From Miss Lorinne Rogers of Southing-Alcoholism, Is Improving ton, a former teacher in this place, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bolles.

Mrs. Henry Houser and daughter, Miss Helen Houser, are spending some time in New York City with Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant Duff spent Saturday and Sunday in Boston

Tonight there will be a Farm Bu-reau meeting at the Library. There will be a speaker, who will speak on "Better Farm Pastures." The Teacher Training Class, which is sponsored by, the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union, met at the Congregational church Monday

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There must be in prudence also some master virtue.-Aristotle.

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The Rhythmaires-- west
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Hoffman's Orchestra-- midwest
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cst; Singing Lady—midwest repeat
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Orphan Annie-midwest repeat
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6:15—7:15—C. Rebison's Busksroes
6:20—7:30—Cencert Feetlights—to e
7:50—8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30—8:30—Rin Tin Tin Thriller
7:45—6:45—Howard Thursten, Magic
8:06—9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:36—9:50—Dancing Strings, Orches.
9:00—10:50—Wilfred Glenn, Baseo
9:15—10:15—Via & Sade, Comedy
9:30—10:30—Wilfred Glenn, Baseo
9:45—10:45—Crazy People, Comedy
10:00—11:00—Three Keys, Songe—east; Ames 'n' Andy—rapeat for w
10:16—11:15—Sodero Concert Or.—to e
11:00—12:00—Sam Robbins Orchestra
11:15—12:15—Howard Thurston—c rpt.
11:30—12:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra

AUTO AS A CLUE IN BOSTON MURDER

Used in Getaway

Boston, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Finger- dies and many a breath-taking thriller, but seldom does one see clain in the Cotton Club. Police said the automobile was

registered to Mrs. Janet Lacey, Newton nursemaid, who had been 20 minutes after the shooting. Six men were in the car at the time. the policemen said, and they allowed them to go after questioning them and taking the registration number. Mrs. Lacey, police said, admitted she was a friend of John Burke, one of the men sought in connection with the slaying.

House Surrounded The car was found as police surrounded a house in the neighboring town of Mansfield, anticipating that two of the suspects might go there, Later they went to Attle-

O'Donnell, also sought, had been cast. seen at a Mansfield farmhouse yeson his way to Montreal to check a It is a true picturization of the tip that one or more of the men famous book written by Warden ed to go to Quebec and Toronto if creating motion picture history his mission - was not fulfilled in Montreal.

Solomon was fatally wounded by pistol fire in the washroom of the Cotton Club January 24 and it w. s pelieved a large sum of money was taken from his person, He died about an hour later ut the City

GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP) -After being admonished for keeping late hours, Mary Thomas, 15 year old school girl, leaped from a window of her aunt's fourth floor apartment she was taken to City hospital

suffering from a broken leg and possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries from which it was feared she might not recover. Margaret Lennon, the aunt, told police that she had frequently spoken to the girl about late hours without result and last night the niece came home late again. This morning the aunt said she rebuked her severely, slapped her, and warned her not to be late again tonight. "I won't be home at all," the girl replied, and a few minutes later jumped from the window.

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AT THE STATE

Bitter Tea of General Yen" Barbara Stanwyck in "The Biter Tea of General Yen." will be shown at the State for the last times today.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Paraby chute Jumper," and Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy in "Second Hand "King" Solomon's Slayers. Wife" are the feature attractions on the double feature bill that will be Wife" are the feature attractions on shown Friday and Saturday. There have been many good come-

print experts teday worked on an such a rare combination of laughs, automobile found last night on a thrills and Romance as in "Para deserted road in Foxboro in an effort to determine who rode in it on the morning last week that Charles "King" Solomon, rackete", was clein to the Cotton Country of the spectator through the way, and ably assisted by Bette Davis and Frank McHugh. The plot carries the spectator through some thrill-ing and laughable adventures of two dare-devil air pilots stationed with a Marine Corps in Nicaragua, taken into custody in connection on to New York, where, after nearly starving to death, they become innocently entangled with a ing. The car was sought since two gang smuggling contraband from policemen told of having stopped it Canada by air. It is a real treat as it was being driven in the wrong for those who love romance tinged direction on a one-way street about with delicious humor and spiced with dramatic thrills.

When Kathleen Norris wrote 'Second Hand Wife" she avoided the customary viewpoint of having the divorced wife represented as a long-suffering martyr and the "other girl" as a gold-digger—a viewpoint that is prevalent in much of today's fiction but which is seldom truthful. Instead, she wrote a truthful and brilliantly true-to-life story about the triangle of a wealthy young banker, his selfish and avaricious wife and his pretty here. Later they went to Attle-stenographer. With Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy on the romantic Police said they had definite in-roles and Helen Binson as the formation that Burke with John T. scheming wife, the offering is finely

seen at a Mansfield farmhouse yes-terday morning. They were believ- "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," will be ed to have driven away about noon. the attraction at the State for Meanwhile a Boston officer was three days starting Sunday night. might be there. The officer intend- Lewis Lawes of Sing Sing, and is wherever it a shown.

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TEACHERS ARE ASKED TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Private Institutions At Cambridge To Take Up the Matter of Contributing.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 2-(AP) -Private institutions of higher earning located here have promised action on the request by the school-committee that their staffs con-tribute 10 per cent of their salaries to welfare relief. President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard told the committee he

would refer the request to the Harof the Radeliffe Council

Technology, Carroll L. Wilson, assistant to the president, promised
the school committee's plan would
be brought to the attention of PresiThe man registered at the hotel dent Karl T. Compton.

versity, are at liberty to contribute despondent."

along with other municipal em-ployees, have been making volun-tary contributions of 10 per cent of their wages, and Mayor Richard M. Russell has attempted to suspend several who have refused to do so. Two weeks ago the school commit-tee, after a stormy session, request-ed the private institutions of the city for similar donations, and the replies were made public at yester-day's meeting.

LEAPS TO HIS DEATH.

New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP) - The body of a man believed by the would reser the request to the Harvard Corporation at its next meeting.

Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe, said the matter would be placed before the coming meeting of the Radcliffe Counties. Police said the man jumped or fell At Massachusetts Institute of from a fourteenth floor window of

Members of the faculty of the sargent School of Physical Education, which is a part of Boston Uni-

Waterbury, Feb. 2.—(AP)— The indowment fund of the Masonic harity Foundation w. increases by \$23,246 during 1932 and the principal is now \$422,349, it is announced in the 43rd annual report of the board of managers issued here by Robert S. Walker, president of the board.

The membership of the home in Wallingford as of January 1, was 470, an increase of 28 over the previous reported. At the same time operating expenses of the home were reduced from \$211,950 to \$205,241.

Reduced salaries and care of memory bers within the home itself, instead of outside, brought about the reduced tion, it is stated. During the year 120 new members

were admitted, representing 51 Ma-sonic lodges and ten chapters of the Eastern Star.

The man registered at the hotel last night and went directly to his United States government. In the

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PLAN NO HALTING OF INSTALLMENTS

Auto Credit Men Will Not Follow Lead of Insurance Firms On Mortgages.

New York, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Credit service and farm colonies consticompanies which carry a large part tutes the main pillars of this pro-of automobile installment paper say gram," he said, describing one as they are not considering any general modification of their contract sustenance and hence her very life,"

Officials of these concerns assert that the installment debtor, barring isolated cases, is not faced by the mortgage foreclosures and other tions. He declared the family would be fimly protected.

dealt with as lemently as possible building. "consistent with sound business Another death resulted when one principles," it was explained.

This trend is clearly illustrated by Munich. official figures showing credit compared with 1,357,894 cars in 1932 and Tuesday. likewise by the drop in the average of paper down.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS

or oppose "Legislation adding or substracting from its functions." He favored the "idea throughout the bill" before the committee. Introduced by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) it would not only expand the funds for direct relief but would set up a fund of \$10,000,000 for aid to wanderers and liberalise

the law in several other directions. Is Well Handled Miller termed the relief situation wall handled up to the present. "The states seem to be pleased," he said, of the handling by House itself four years hence. That

to increase, and was told "more funds must be provided." Miller added that "a limit

local effort and then supplement it by National help," he said. tended is not inadequate. I won't try sat in the House of that Consay there is not an 'uncared for human because some won't ask for gress. Some of them continue to

help, but the wants of the country play important coles. are cared for." Miller testified that the Reconstruction Corporation had made an

any fellow who wastes a dollar is a speaker and at one time within He recommended that in adding \$150,000,000 to the fund for state souri.

loans. Congress increase the maximum allotment for one state by fifteen per cent of that additional

Pennsylvania — told the Senate dent-elect. manufacturers committee that Federal relief money was being distributed 'in such a way as to help tear ter Glass sat in that Congress. He down the economic structure." Testifying for the LaFollette-Costigan bill to provid. \$500,000,000 for direct grants to states, he said that "many of the sub-standard or

sweatshop plants are, in effect, being subsidized by Federal, State and preceding Congress. He remained private relief funds."

MAN IS REARRESTED

New Haven, Feb. 2-(AP)-When ready to step out of New Haven county jail today a free man after a year's sentence for burglary he found Detective Sergeant Smith of sufficient for a man by the name of New London waiting for him. Clauss | Wadsworth to go on up. was taken back to that county to answer a breaking and entering

DRIVER EXONERATED

Bridgeport, Feb. 2.-(AP) - Joseph R. Table of Indian Orchard. Mass., was exonerated from criminal blame for the death of Hyman Frankel, 17, high school boy, by Coroner Phelan today. Table's motor truck struck and killed Frankel here January 21.

SHEER CARELESSNESS

FATHER: Why were you kept in at school? SON: I didn't know where the

Azores were. FATHER: In the future, just remember where you put things.—Le captain of the 1928 Notre Dame

NOT HIS BRAND

SHOPKEEPER: Here's a cigar Dundes retained his 180-pound title by beating Elline Flores, Filipino CUSTOMER: No, thanks, I want one I can smoke myself.—Answers. Source Garden. you can offer to anybody.
CUSTOMER: No, thanks, I want

HITLER MAKES FIRST APPEAL FOR MAJORITY

cons have been sisin and Hitler spoke only in general terms of his two plans.

"The idea of compulsory labor salvation to the German farmer, to safeguard the nation's possibility of and the other the "salvation of the German worker through a collossal and comprehensive attack on unem-

Concluding a bitter attack on same conditions which affect farm Communism, the chancellor assertwhich have led to suspensions of basis of Germany's moral concep-

The companies however are will- The Wolff and Telegraphen-Union ng to have it known they are not Press Associations both reported the different or callous to the difficul-ties of individual debtors. The owner of an automobile bought on the Communist headquarters, Kari time who finds himself in temporary Liebknecht House, on Buelow-Platz. embarrassment because of a salary Official confirmation at present was reduction or the loss of his job is withheld. Police were searching the

Communist was stabbed by a Nazi in the Charlottenburg district of While it is impossible to obtain ac- Berlin. A Nasi at Essen was sericurate figures on the amount of ously wounded and expected to die automobile paper outstanding, the after I eing shot by Communists. finance companies assert it has been Five were wounded when police disreduced in each of the last three persed a Nami-Communist affray at years in proportion to the progres- Wannesickel. Several were injured sive decline in sales of automobiles. in a Communist demonstration at

panies financed the sale of 3,553,393 state funeral for a policeman Nazi, new and used cars in 1929, as com- who was killed in Communist riots

Prussian police ordered a search automobile installment note to \$354, of Communist meeting places and last year, from \$456 in 1929. The the homes of suspected Communists greater preponderance of demand this afternoon, and Communist meetror cars selling for less than \$1,000 ings, even indoors, were ordered dis-has also tended to keep the volume persed wherever found.

remain cool despite the increased groundhog's hole and a golf cup.

Communist activities.

FOR RELIEF LOW CAPITOL TO KEEP EYE ON WADSWORTH once, but no sconer had the ball summer's knees, too. And yours," he appeared in such issues as American dropped out of sight than up pop-

James W. Wadsworth of New York. Coming back from political re-tirement as he has, dopsters were quick to see in his return possible ambitions looking toward the White

relief through the states was going ing convention is over seems cer-to increase, and was told "more tain. Despite Wadsworth's return Congress as a freshman member of ed at the reporter-golfer again. pretty nearly necessary" on the the House, that name long has been

"At present the relief being ex- in the political history of the coun-- And men who have figured large

Cannon Speaker Then "Undle Jee" Cannon presided over that House as speaker, rated one of effort "not to pinch pennies" but he said "the situation is so serious that Champ Clark, who later became

striking distance of the presidency, sat as a Representative from Mis-

Charles Curtis went to the Senate, became his party's floor leader and then vice president. Jack Garner had come to Washington two years before from Texas -director of industrial relations for Now he is speaker and vice presi-

> Glass Bose High A Virginian by the name of Carbecams secretary of the treasury,

then Senator, and is now prominently mentioned for the treasury post n the Rousevelt Cabinet. III.: Longworth had been sworn in as a member of the House in the

until he became speaker. James Sherman if Illinois became vice president. John W. Weeks arose to be secre-

tary of war. Representative in the 59th, but later arose to be secretary of the navy. There would seem to be precedent

Do You Rememb

One Year Age Today—The New York State Athletic Commission approved the Sharkey-Schmeling bout and both fighters posted a \$25,000 guarantee. Ted MoGrew and Jim Scott, umpires, were re-leased by the National League.

American debut in the Millrose games in New York and won the 1,000-yard event. Fred Miller, tackle from Milwaukee was elected football squad.

Ten Years Age Tellay The Bro-posed Dempsey-Willard return bout was barred in New York. Johnny

HE SAW HIS SHADOW TODAY SURE ENOUGH



And he says we're sure to have some good cold weather yet. Don' ut your woolen underwear in moth balls just yet, he warns.

Things Not As They Seem Is Groundhog's Warning

Gets Fright of His Life When Sharp, Black Shadow Greets Him on His First Day Out Since Fall.

odsy, much to the astonishment of Get Out Long Underwear courageous Herald reporter, who The groundhog lapsed into silence today, much to the astonishment of deceived by the touch of summer for a moment. He had just noticed weither had succumbed to the urge that the reporter was garbed in a for a round of golf at the Country garment that exposed plenty of Club course this morning. The inches of bony knees and thin legs. groundhog's appearance was a little "Why you got shorts on yourself," premature due to the golfer's in- he observed, seemingly taken aback

The golfer had gotten as far as the first green and was complacent- rain and a lot of ice. Blizzards are ly attempting to sink an 18-foot due and winter not noly will linger however.

putt. He accomplished the feat, for on the map of spring but it will chill Extreme losses of 1 to 2 points

Washington—Of all that group of new Congressmen coming to the sun's rays on the green carpet of the golf course. "What's the idea in bringing all them doo-dads and figures so prominently in political knick-knacks out here anyway. I'm ing atte figures so prominently in political knick-knacks out here anyway. I'm speculation of the future as does telling you that ice skates is more appropriate."

The old fellow, whose predictions are anxiously awaited by a breathless world from one February second to the next, seemed a bit thin he'll be very much in the picture up and emaciated but he deried that Washer asked if the demand for until the next Republican neminat- the depression has anything to do with his appearance. After squaring himself around so as to cast . good, to clear shadow, the weather sage look-

"You see that cast, young feller? fund for loans to states because of familiar on Congressional rosters. I haven't made a clearer one in has been much warmer than normal. He'll stay there at least six more but there'll be a change soon and weeks, too.

you death," he said with solicitude. "There will be snow, mixed with

WHEN HE RETURNS

The old fellow stroked his graying whiskers thoughtfully and glanced again at his shadow, pride in his ed in a reproachful voice, shivering alightly despite the warmth of the shifted a few times nad started for lost a major fraction. U. S. Steel

prophet's sage sayings, stopped him with a question about the depres-

With another sniff that was almost a wheeze, the groundhog "Depression? Nerts! That's all in your mind. If you fellows want the depression to end, you'll have to get

purely a matter of confidence. If you think there ain't no depression, there ain't, that's all." Snorting disgustfully, the groundfund for loans to states because of familiar on Congressional rosters. I haven't made a clearer one in hog dismissed the matter and wadthe willingness to let the Federal The last time it appeared on the many years, and it means you'll died back to his hole. He'll stay House roll was in the 59th Congress have plenty of skating in March. We there at least six more weeks. The We have been trying to stimulate back in 1907 when his father sat have had a lot of unseasonable reporter gathered his clubs together weather this winter. I can tell. It and started sadly back to the office. gested by President-elect Roosevelt

EXPORT TRADE OF U. S. POLICE ROUND UP TAKES ANOTHER DROP

tomer, Canada Next and Then Japan and Germany.

Washington, Feb. 2.-(AP)-The United Kingdom, Canada, Japan and Germany were the best customers of the United States in

Compilations announced by the United Kingdom in the twelve months were valued at \$288,462,605 while Canada took \$241,424,702, Japan bought \$134,537,384 and Ger-many \$133,471,862.

All of the exports, however, were lower than in the previous year, those to the United Kingdom and Canada each by nearly \$150,000,-000. The total to Japan was a decrease of \$21,000,000 and the German purchases dropped \$33,000,000 The United States bought more goods from Canada and Japan than from any other nation, importing 174,101,308 from Canada-a drop of approximately \$90,000,000 as

drop of \$72,000,000.
The United Kingdom sold country merchandise worth \$74,-688,706 as compared to \$185,452,-411 the previous year. Among all the countries which purchased goods from the United States only one, Brazil, bought more in 1932 than in 1931. The exports to that country in 1982 were \$28,600,128 and \$28,579,023 in 1931.

STUDENT SUES CITY

Five Years Ago Today—Dr. Otto high school student, today brought Roosevelt to Florida.

United Kingdom Our Best Cus- Nine Men Arrested In Hartford Railroad Yards-Almost toward returning to the land. All Are Unemployed.

of railroad detectives and local po- in recent sessions. United Aircraft lice swooped into the Windsor was sold on news that the Senate street yards of the New Haven had disapproved the \$19,000,000 air road this morning in a surprise of- mail subsidy. American Telephone Nine men were rounded up and Commerce Department today hailed into Police Court. The wide- rapid rate than last summer, and showed that goods exported to the spread theft of coal from cars in the approach of the dividend meetmany sections along the company's ing, slated for Feb. 15. General lines was attributed to economic Motors, and Dupont, which has a conditions. None had previous po- large interest in it, reflected uncerlice records. Nearly all of them tainty over the dividend meeting were unemployed. In most cases the accused's defense was, "had to been inclined to look for a regular

Concerns to which coal has been eral oil companies which make inconsigned have refused to accept terim reports showed improvement shipments because the loads were in the first three quarters of 1932, found to be short due to the continual raids by men quipped with annually. bags, officials said. Judge William M. Harney imposcompared to the previous year— ed suspended jail sentences of ten and \$134,011,311 from Japan, a days in each case.

McNEIL TO ACCOMPANY

Bridgeport, Feb. 2.-(AP)-Detional committeeman leaves for ders. New York today to join a party of National Democratic leaders who will accompany President-elect shares.

suit against the city of Shelton for \$5,000 alleged damages for injuries received while in a physical culture class in the school March 11, 1932.

Schaffer recited in his complaint that while hundling a gym horse three feet high he fell. Tracturing his left arm. As a result of the ir fury, the lad claims, he has been obliged to give up violin playing.

Mr. McNell will be a member of a party which includes National Chairman Farley, Robert Jackson, and Frank C. Walker, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Democratic committee; Forbes Morgan, chairman of the party's finance committee and Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky. The party will leave New York tomorrow ton of Pawcatuck, Conn., for an impaid gasoling tax amounting.



The Depression then recovered partially. The com-mon was barely steady. Standard ing attentively to the weather Oil of N. J., and Consolidated Gas

about a point. your shoulder under it and boost. It's ion producers.

Wall street was keenly interested in the huge reclamation project sugfor the south. While official comment was withheld, bankers privately expressed various views. Electric power interests expressed unqualified disapproval of the public power development project, asserting that there is already excess · COAL CAR RAIDERS generating capacity in the south. project could not develop rapidly, but that it would serve a useful purpose in diverting public attention

The electric power issues were Hartford, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Squads what steadier than they have been fensive against "coal car raiders." was again affected by continued losses of stations, although at a less keep the woman and the kids 25 cent payment. Selling in Standard of N. J., was a continuation of ing of February ordinarily the cold-Raids on coal cars bear a serious the movement started by omission aspect for the railroad company. of the extra dividend yesterday. Sev-

GOLD STOCK BOOM

Schaffer recited in his complaint that while hutdling a gym horse three feet high he fell, freetusing Morgan, chairman of the party's finance committee; Forces Morgan, chairman of the party's finance committee and Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky. The party will leave New York tomorrow morning.

To err is human, but when the eraser wears out before the pencil, look out!

And treasurer, respectively, of the action in the Superior Court for New London county against the Pennsylvania Petroleum Products Company, inc., et al. Broad street, W. Barkley of Kentucky. The party will leave New York tomorrow morning.

News dispatches from Warm Springs, Georgia, mentioned Mention

her backwash of selling today followed yesterday's wave of liquidation in the Stock Market, but pressure subsided after the first hour. By early afternoon, the list was inclined to recover a little in spots, but rallies were mostly limited to fractions. Price cutting in various to his Nasis admonishing them to ability to distinguish between a by this discovery. "You'll have to in ustries, appearing in automobile remain cool despite the increased groundhog's hole and a golf cup. change htem quick or you'll catch tires today, and dividend uncerta nties, were depressing influences. An isolated bullish demonstration appeared in the gold mining issees,

> Preferred sagged more than a point, were sold in some volume, sagging, substantial fractions. Homestake mining rose more than 4, and Mc-Intyre Porcupine and Alaska Juneau

The bullish flurry in the gold mining issues was evidently a repercussion of demonstrations in this group in British and Canadian markets. The South African mining shares recently boomed when South Africa Utid Pow and Lt departed from the gold standard, and the sag in the Canadian dollar has increased the premium received for the yellow metal by the domin-

London, Feb. 2.-(AP)-The gold rush fever registered new high temperatures in London's financial district with renewed scenes of excitement being witnessed today outside the Stock Exchange as a boom in South African gold shares

Brokers eagerly bid for speculaclining to comment on press re-ports which have mentioned his hour before the exchange opened name as a Cabinet possibility, while later, inside the house, deal-Archibald McNeil, Democratic Na-ers were almost swamped with or-

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St Oll N J 251/4 amicable provisional settlement of their dispute over cancellation of Timken Roll Bear 16 the Anglo-Persian Oil Company Trans-America 4% Union Carbide 25% concession, it was officially, anhounced today. Unit Aircraft 28% that a modification of the oil com- in session at the Municipal Buildpany's contract with the Persian U S Rubber 4 government was involved.

IRISH RAILEOAD STRIKE

whose men are on strike in protest

dalk yesterday in which two persons were killed. Railway officials as-

serted, however, that they were con-

victed the wreck was caused by

JUDGE THOMAS BETTER

Edwin S. Thomas of the U. S. Dis-

trict Court, who has been confined

his home in Columbia for the

past three weeks with an attack of

WARM IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston, Feb. 2.-AP)-The open

est month of the winter during

which all northern and much of

southern New England is blanketed

by snow and ice, this year finds lit-

tle skating, even less snow and

Snow is found on the ground in

considerable areas in Maine, but

southern New England is almost

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spring like in appearance.

in the Federal building today.

the grip, returned to his chambers

Hartford, Feb. 2 .- (AP) -Judge

The strike situation had

bus service was noted.

sabotage.

SLAYER CONFESSES

Dedham, Mass., Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Lieut. George Fallon of the Quincy police today announced John A. Bowen, 17, had confessed to the killing of Harry Riddell, aged Quincy baker, and had involved John T. Daly, 17, of Quincy, in the Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. 2 (AP)—Officials of railway unions crime. Bowen brought back from Pictou, N. S., early this week, had against a wage cut today disclaimed responsibility for a wreck near Dunbeen held without bail on his arraignment in Quincy yesterday.

********* Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

changed materially today. Bus drivers employed by the railway companies were called upon to join the strike but little curtailment in If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds:

Dr. True's Elixir

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving railed from constipation. Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Ken-berma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: — "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most ine first day of February, 1988.
sincerely recommend it, most of EDWARD D. LYNCH,
all for children, but also as a HENRY A. MUTRIE,

Succeptally used for 8: years.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks N. L.

H. Cooley, manager of the Massa-chusetts lisheries Association, tes-tified that the cost of production for American swordfish, including freezing to care for the out of season rade, was about 20 cents a pound. "And yet," he said," Japanese swordish are coming in frozen, landed and duty paid, and sold for eight cents a pound."

The same situation was true, the Bureau of Fisharies survey disclosed, in virtually every line of fish prod-Another factor, mentioned in Commissioner O'Malley's report, deals with financing by American money of Japanese fishing.

"It is reported," he said, "that the

Oriental Development Company last spring consummated a merger of Japanese fishing companies engaged in shore fisheries in Russian territory, icaning them 9,000,000 yen. It is reported that at least two loans were floated in this country for the company by the Japanese government and guaranteed by it."

And in his report to O'Malley, F.
F. Johnson, of the Bureau of Fisheries, concludes: "When it is obhas been centered on our home market, the futility of competition with kets can be realized."

The Cunard liner, Aquitania, has theater which seats 250 people



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The Board of Relief of the Town The terms of settlement were The Board of Relief of the Town not disclosed but it was indicated of Manchester, Connecticut, will be

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EVERETT J. MCRINNEY Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Coan.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY. SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play because
MARION RANDOLPH, the star, is find, were scarce. Now that sum-

tour and Shelia becomes friendly you say such a thing?" with JAPPY, a chorus girl. In a little midwestern city Sheila meets Jerry's father owns the factory. Jer- He was going to Chicago to sing in and Pat." ry is very attentive and Shella finds a musical show.

herself falling in love with him. When the rest of the company de-parts she stays on to spend Sunday hair done in a new and becoming President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt. cause he does not come to see her attention she could not be cheered. de horse. off on her train as he had promised Jerry had not written for more than NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

well meant though scarcely tactful. ed to call on Timmy.

Shella told Jappy the whole story asked. -how eager Jerry had seemed to For answer Timmy rah his fingers week-end but how little it had appa- dy. rently meant to him.. He hadn't even said goodby.

"Something may have happened, There may have been a Sheila?" reason why he couldn't call," Jappy reminded her.

"But if he loved me-The other girl gave Sheila's arm she promised. a comforting pat. "He loves you," It was several weeks longer beshe assured her. "He asked for fore a job materialized for Sheila.

time to explain." Sheila gave Jerry time. Days passed. They stretched into a week | brother Ted, at the Club Volena, beand still no letter came. Then, by came ill and Sheila agreed to take a sudden juggling of engagements, her place. Ted was a supervilious the company's routing was changed, young man who thought no one his bringing them within 100 miles of equal. Shella danced with him one Spencer. Somehow Jerry Wyman week and then another. Ted and must have learned this. On the Dora received \$150 a week. Sheila first night of the new engagement was paid \$50. That was fair in. It makes "Major" unpopular for Shella after the performance.

so happy-she gave Jappy a hat Club Volens. which the other girl had long admired. The fact that Jerry had come

long newsy letters.

often. That would show him!" "Men never like to write letters." Sheila answered defensively. "Your friend Dick writes often

enough." That was true. Dick Stanley wrote frequently—long, entertaining letters. Sometimes they came twice in the same week. Always in the thick vellum envelopes he liked. "Dick enjoys writing. It's easier for him." "I know."

But this explanation did not cheer Sheila. Each day that she did not be induced to say so. hear from Jerry was dreary and lonely. Half a dozen times a day she would ask at the hotel desk for truthfully. "Yes. Aren't you?" letters or call the theater to see if mail had arrived there.

Then on days where there was a letter she seemed a different girl. At times Sheila thought it was almost worth the heartaches to experience such happiness.

At last the "Heigh-ho" company reached the city farthest west on the and Ted stood in position at the entour and headed again for New York. Each day now was taking Sheila farther and farther away from Jerry, from country lanes, brick factories, little model homes and all the places where she had been so happy.

The night came when the company gave its last performance on the road. McKee, the comedian, gave a party to which he invited the entire cast. Shella did not go. She wanted to pack, to get everything in readiness for the next day when they would arrive in New

Daybreak found them in the city. Shella telephoned to Ma Lowell from the station. Yes, there was a room waiting for her. It was larger than the old one, too. That was fine! Sheila had saved some money. She expected to find a job fairly soon. McKee had mentioned a night club that paid well.

As she rode up Eighth avenue in a cab, her baggage piled about her feet and Jappy beside her, Sheila was happy. "It's great to be back, isn't it?" Jappy said. Sheila agreed. It was June. Jer-

ry was coming in August to spend his vacation. There would be two

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months in which she

jealous of her. Shells searches for mer was ahead even the supper and "Pat" are going to be musical show soon to go on tour. Shells had been in town only two by "Meggie" and "Major." DICK STANLEY, rich and secially prominent, asks her to give up this job and marry him but Shells refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in a little town far away from Broadway.

Shella had been in town only two days before Dick sought her out. He was hard at work, he said. Yes, will move a bay mare named "Dot." writing a play. A new one now. He must have noticed a change in Shella's manner for he said, "You don't like me any more, do you?"

Broadway.

Shella had been in town only two days before Dick sought her out. He will move a bay mare named "Dot." "Weejie," a friendly and playful little Norwegian elkhound, and "Pat," a police dog, belong to President and Mrs. Hoover. They

with Jerry. She is disappointed be-way. In spite of admiration and And "Dot" is Mrs. Roosevelt's sada week.

One afternoon when the search for a job, as usual, had been fruitless, JAPPY was sympathetic. "Cheer Sheila hesitated between spending up," she said. "The city slickers' money to see a vaudeville bill or aren't the only ones we girls have to dropping in on Blind Timmy at Joe dignified. She likes to sleep in firewatch out for." The remark was Paris' song shop. She finally decid-

Shella had reached the theater | She found him in a practice room after most of the others in the com- and he welcomed her warmly, papany. She found that, as usual, thetically glad to have her call. Jappy had appropriated half her Timmy had moved from Ma Lowell's dressing room. Her trunk was several months before. He could

"Written any new songs?" Sheila

have her remain in Spencer for the over the keys, began playing a melo-"That's lovely," she told him. "Will you let me sing it?"

> "If I can. I haven't a job yet." "Sing it at a party some time. See if it goes over," he urged, and police work, was presented to Presi-

your address, didn't he? Give him Then she had a chance to fill in with a partner at a smart supper club. Dora Rodney, who danced with her enough, however. Alone or with a with some visitors, but he really Again life was rosy. Shella was not have won an engagement at the of his training as an alert dog.

At the end of the two weeks Sheito see her seemed to prove that he la's finances totaled \$200. It was having traded another saddle horse enough to tide her over the rest of for her. Mrs. Roosevelt hopes to Every letter Shella wrote to him the summer. Instead of saving all go horseback riding every morning meant a heart-breaking wait for the this thriftily, Sheila bought some answer. Jerry would dash of a new clothes. She wanted to look brief note after three of Shella's her best when Jerry Wyman arrived. She was glad that she had so many But that's your own fault, don't friends. It would be nice to appear you see?" Jappy would explain pa-tiently. "You shouldn't write so take him to one of Trevor Lane's parties and introduce him to actors. playwrights and others whose names were well known. She would show him the most entertaining supper

> August arrived but with it Even his letters had be-Jerry. come less frequent.

Sheila went back to the Club Volens to dance with Ted Rodney. "Will Dora's Spanish costume fit you? he asked her

"I think so," Shella turned to nim. conscious of two things- that she lcoked well and that Ted could never

She knew enough to answer this "I always am lately for some rea-

"Maybe it's because you miss Dora," Sheila said sympathetically. The master of ceremonies was announcing them. The orchestra began their number and the spotlight flung itself across the floor. Sheila trance. They waited a moment. Then two running steps forward and

they were off. It was not until the dance had in the world. ended and they were bowing to the applause that Shella noticed a young man seated at a nearby table.

TEN THOUSAND SMOKES

SOUTHERN ALASKA,

CAMPERS COOK THEIR MEALS

OMER A STEAMING CRACK IN THE GROUND, AND SLEED IN STEAM-HEATED TENTS.

It was Jerry Wyman. (To Be Continued.)

Introducing 'Meggie,' 'Major,' And 'Dot'; They'll Be The New White House Pets

New York. - (AP)-"Weejie" and "Pat" are going to be replaced on the White House lawn March 4

"Of course I do. What makes appeared with the present first lady of the land in a photograph on her Christmas cards a few weeks But when he spoke about seeing ago, and the greeting in her hand-JERRY WYMAN, who works in as her again Sheila was evasive. Jim writing below the picture was factory. She does not know that Blaine telephoned a few nights later. from "Lou Henry Hoover, Weejie,

"Meggie," a little black Scottish Trevor Lane gave a party and terrier with reproachful eyes, and

'Meggie' Dislikes Baths
"Meggie' is eight years old and very fat and, when she is taken for a walk, she always barks until she reaches the end of the first block after which her deportment is most places, loathes the resultant baths, and never makes a fuss over any one except Mrs. Roosevelt.

Before he went away to school "Meggie" used to belong to the Roosevelts' youngest son, John. After he left, she attached herself dressing room. Her trunk was several montals butter of his former there. Jappy had opened it, taken not afford the luxury of his former she divided her time between Hyde she divided her time between Hyde park and Albany, but she is living Park and Albany, but she is living to Mrs. Roosevelt. Until recently at present at 49 East 65th street

the Roosevelt town house. Someone gave her a bright red collar for Christmas with a silver plate on it, bearing the inscription, "Meggie-the White House-Washington." She wasn't much interested Timmy's face shone. "Will you in it, however.

'Major' Well Trained "Mayor," a handsome buff and black German shepherd trained for dent-elect Roosevelt several years ago by the troop of state police to which Sergeant Earl Miller, then his bodyguard, was attached. His present address is Krum Elbow, the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park.

There are several other police dogs there, and it's "Major's" job to keep them in order. He himself has a trick which is frequently misunderstood. He walks up to each visitor, takes the visitor's wrist gently but firmly in his teeth, and scrutinizes him before he lets him

"Dot" liver at Hyde Park now, too. She also formerly belonged to the state troopers, the Roosevelts in Rock Creek park.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Americans eat the heartie breakfasts of any nation on the earth. Canadians come second. It takes 5,000 pounds of tuberoses to make 21/2 pounds of per-

Cordelia, Georgia, has a replica of an apple of steel and concrete, 22 feet in circumference, as a Diamonds are the hardest of Ninety per cent of the world's

clothing is made of cotton. The game of Seven is the the easiest at which to cheat.

during its epic trip to America was to have the patient suck small pieces named Peregrine White. Massachusetts abolished the pil-

dral, England. sons in the United States; 4,310,000 of any kind for the type of care

Mussolini, Lindbergh, Garbo and that a well trained give in this disease. for autograph hunters. Strawberries contain a larger percentage of water than milk.

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GODHED

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A MINUTE WHEN CHEWING!

ITS PODS INSIDE A

GLASS SHOWCASE.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



When President-elect and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt move to Washington, two pet dogs and a saddle horse are going along, "Meggie," a Scottish Terrier, and "Ma jor," a Police dog, will replace the Hoover dogs as White House pets, while "Dot" Mrs. Roosevelt's saddle horse, will be given a stall in the White House stable. Mrs. Roosevelt intends to take a daily horseback ride,

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

DOCTOR MUST' BE JUDGE IN TREATING PNEUMONIA

Competent Medical Care Is the First Requirement, Proper Nursing Second; Oxygen and Serum Are New Weapons

(This is the last of five articles treatment and precautions to curb its spread.)

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In pneumonia, as in any serious infection, the diet must be chiefly liquids such as soups, gruels, milk and soft boiled eggs. Occasionally it is well to add milk sugar to keep up the energy. Rest and quiet are more important even than nourishment in the serious stages of pneumonia. When recovery has begun, feeding is gradually extended so as to aid the improvement of the blood and the broken-down tissues. It is well for patients with pneumonia to have plenty of water-not much more, however, than two to three quarts a day. The patient will not drink unless the water is given to him when he is cuite sick. Under card sharp's favorite since it is such circumstances it is perhaps best to give water with a teaspoon, The child born on the Mayflower giving small amounts frequently, or

Of greatest importance in the treatment of pneumon a is the care In 1925, 54,326,000,000 pounds of a competent physician. He himof milk and cream were consumed self must direct the nursing and dein fluid form in the United States. | termine its value. He must admin-Fifteen to twenty per cent of the ister proper remédies at the proper veight of a fowl is lost in dressing time to support the extra work of the heart, to relieve stress from the The body of Edith Cavell, war circulation, to permit the patient to nurse, is interred in Norwich Cathe- sleep, and to control the actions of the bowels, the skin and of all the In 1925 there were 2,897,208 ma- other organs. There is no substitute that a well trained physician can

The use of oxygen in the treatment of pneumonia has been elaborated of late and is found to be exceedingly valuable. Tents have been developed which may be placed over the patients as they lie in bed, and many large hospitals have oxygen rooms into which the entire bed may be moved and in which the nurse may remain and attend the patient. Medicine has, of late, developed specific serums which are shown definitely to attack the organisms causing pneumonia and to over come their toxins. The physic an in attendance must be responsible for selecting the serum suitable to the case concerned. This he does most

termine promptly the type of organism causing the disease. In certain types of pneumonia the serum is not as valuable as in others. Apparently the best results at present are secured in cases of Type 1, which constitutes approximately 35 per cent of all of the cases.

efficiently when he is able to de-

TIME FOR MOVING

Mother: Goodness! Here's a note from Hazel saying that she and that crasy planist have eloped. FATHER: That's great. Now let's get busy and move away from here so they can't find us when they come back.—Pathfinder.

THE MAIN THING

SMALL BOY: Daddy was run into by an automobile and he wants to knew if you'll let him have groceries on credit? GROCER? Has he got a good lawyer?-The Wheel.

THE RESURE

"Why are you in mourning? Is your husband dead?" "No, but he has behaved so badly that I have gone back into mourning for my first husband."—
Deutsche Illustruerte.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

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smartness, for dignified beauty, for mature, women with charm all

their own. Good grooming, perfect care of hair, skin, hands and excellent make-up all are more than commendable, they should be compulfigure just 'go, who develop: tremendous girth and such ample proportions that she herself isn't com-

fortable is just careless and lacks self-discipline, that's all, But there are other things that older women sometimes do, in their quest for youth, that are not

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sory! And the woman who lets her | France, the sophisticated woman on "how wonderful" he thought the

compatible with their maturity and tication. Why not decide to be your own charming self? .

the fluffy-ruffle dresses, with subdeb tiny sleeves, pert necklines,

disillusioning than to see someone discovery in radio circles. back, and to realize that it is some friend's mother, when you get orchestra leader, were at the home from a dame like that it is some orchestra leader, were at the home from a dame like that it is some orchestra leader, were at the home from a dame like that it is some orchestra leader, were at the home close. Mature, sophisticated wom- of Harry Romm, the artists' man-

fine regard for mature beauty. French women do this. They have Romm's machine and sat enrapexcelled to such an ext-nt that in tured, now and then commenting over 35, with grace and dignified Crosby technique. beauty, has it aces and spades above the young woman in popu-larity and respect.

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WILLIAM GAINES

actress whom they recognize in New York-Waite Hoyt, the New York—Waite Hoyt, the Brooklynite who has signed to pitch We caught a cab on Sixth avenue for the Pittsburgh Pirates, tells of the other afternoon and the driver There is probably nothing more what he believed to be a unique was so ga-ga he just had to get it off his chest:

n should never let this happen!

Choose your clothes, your coifrecordings by "Bing" Crosby—you fures, your make-up with some know, one of the other crooners. Osborne played the records on

are married you'll have a woman in the house who really knows how to cook. "I've heard baseball players speak He looked surprised.
"But, dearest," he said happily.
"I didn't know that you were a good complimentary words of other base-ball players," says Hoyt, "but never before have I heard—or even heard cook."

Maybe you'd be just as happy not knowing about such things.

It's "Leontovich" Eugenie Leontovich, the dancer of "Grand Hotel" on the stage, now is showing Broadway that she can

Now she gives us an acidulous burlesque of a faking stage and cinema siren, very arty and tem-peramental, in the play evolved by Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur and

Charles Bruce Millholland. Probably a good many have wondered what sort of person Leontovich is off-stage. Well, all those who have come in contact with her here in New York have found her gracious, extraordinarily modest and lacking in temperamen-

voguish. It is in rich rust mixture, tal fire works. The other night she extended ar invitation to visit her back-stage. Something came up about her name, which is seen spelled "Leontovitch" about as often as "Leontovich." "Really, it doesn't make the sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 slightest difference," she said.

never bother about that at all." But, when she spells it, she spells it without the final "t." So let it be-Leontovich. Incidentally, her return to Holly-wood to make a picture is indefinitely postponed. She was just

larger and different than any issue fore the chance came to play in "20th Century." Spring styles for women, misses What's \$15?

ion Magazine for Spring. It's much about ready to buy her ticket be-

Borrah Minevitch, called "the Monarch of the Mouth-Organ," took In addition, it contains the most interesting illustrated articles - his "Harmonica Rascals" on to the Beauty Hints, Hairdressing, How stage of Roxy's new picture house to Reduce Sensibly, Poise as Aid to Find the "little theater" in Radio City for a week's pay said to run over Knitted Sweaters, Quilts and Em- a couple of thousand.

Whatever the figure, Minevitch The supply is limited and so we and his Rascals have dragged down suggest that you send 10 cents for your copy today. Just write "Fashion Magazine" on any piece of paper, enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to ago, when he was musical director at the Rialto, he fired Borrah, then an obscure harmonica player, be-

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less consideration than any other estimated. part of the house."

harbors germs of all sorts. Vacuum cleaners are great additions to modern sanitation, but even they where he can play safely should cannot get out all the residue left be free of gadgets that his mother by shoes; even if they were used holds precious. The floor should twice a day instead of twice a week be warm and free from drafts. The or even once, a carpet in a baby's space under doors should be weathroom should be aired, sunned and er-stripped or filled some other

To go over a rug with a "lick and merely a sheet. But he will tota promise," just enough to ease ter and fall and a comfort is nice one's conscience, is not thorough and cozy. enough for results. Moreover, the brushes in all carpet sweepers, or vacuums should be washed or light to handle, and safe-no sharp cleaned according to directions. points, things to come off, or Needs to Explore paint to run. And hey should be

bed or play coop. This is all right on, and as soon as he knows how for the first eight or nine months, to work them, toys to pull about. but when he begins to stand, to Later on these toys should be pull himself, up and to want to heavy enough to require ome ef-explore, he needs more space for fort on his part. For instance, a Pens are great convidences, mal or engine that causes a little at least a part of each day. and, I think, absolutely necessary. muscular effort on his part is good But we must not think of them as exercise.

the solution to all problems. in this way, too. He reaches, that he does not put anything in climbs, touches, discovers how his mouth.

PROTECT THE FIDOR

FOR THE CHILDREN they respond to himself. He looks out of a window and sees. What he asborbs by just looking at new is on the floor. And yet we give it and various things' can never be

To coop up a baby indefinitely Carpets, especially in cities, are retards him at a time when he bound to be filled with dirt that should not be retarded.

So the floor is the answer. The playroom or the room

beaten or cleaned frequently.

A vacuum cleaner, by the way.

Should be used slowly to give the better, for the floor can be acrubair suction enough time to loosen and draw in the particles of dust.

His toys should be big ones, Many mothers won't allow a of the type to shake or pound baby to play on the floor, and keep busy. A great ball, pans to fit to-him perennially penne up in his gether, things to shake or pound

Children often suddenly discard A year-old baby levelops him-self, a way nature has, by a thousand little experiment of mo-tion. His mental faculties develop discard others entirely. But watch

cause he asked for a raise of from

It's funny how things happen

The Rialto was a Roxy theater in

Amusing, too, is the way some of

The engaged pair were talking

"Darling," she said, "when we

She shrugged her shoulders.

\$35 to \$50 a week!

those days.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

these tough, usually irreverent taxi drivers can go softle over a pretty

of-one radio crooner going into raves over another."

"I'm not," came her reply, "but when we're married my mother is coming to live with us."—Answers. IN FOR A LONG TIME "Is the managing director in?" be every bit as effective in comedy.

"May I speak to him?" as she was in that tragic role. "When he comes out." There wasn't any humor in that "When will he come out?" "In four years."-Schweiser I RATED VALUE

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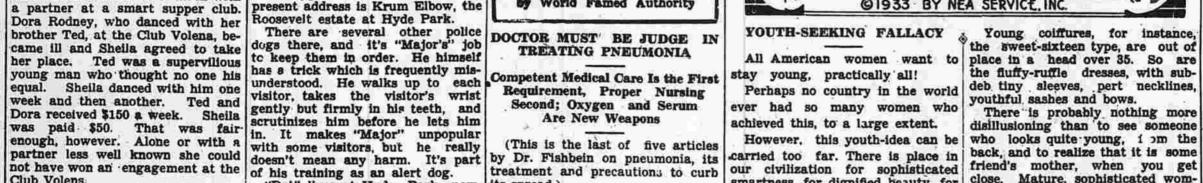
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Score By Periods: National Guards 12 18 12 St. Mary's 8 7 10 14-59 Referee: Willard Eddy. Score at halftime: \$0-15, Guards. Time: Ten-minute quarters.

Mary's at East Hartford last night, 49 to 89. It was a decisive, overwhelming victory for the Guards and gave them the best of this season's Thrilling Baseball Feats series, three to one.

After the opening quarter, St. Mary's were never in the running, despite the presence of "Bevo" Hur-ley and the addition of Flydall, former Aggie star. Only Hurley's ac-curate long shooting in the last half kept the game from becoming a rout as the Guards gave one of their finest exhibitions of all-around supe-

rior play this season.

The small playing surface and enforcement of the ten second rule worked havoc among the St. Mary's and the Guards' passing attack faltered at times in enemy territory. But the Guards didn't have to be at their best. They played a whirlwind, aggressive game from the opening whistle that almost swept the St. Mary's off the floor. "Ding" Farr turned in the best



performance of the evening, amassing a total of eight field goals and three fouls, 19 points in all, but every man on the local quintet took a hand in the scoring and played a good floor game. Coach Wilfred Clarke removed his regulars early in the second quarter, when the game seemed well in hand, and Chapman, Mattson and Gustafson gave fine account of themselves.

In the first quarter the lead see-

Cann and Farr netted baskets to give the Guards a 12-8 lead at the RANGERS TROUNCE end of the period.

It was in the second quarter that

the Guards ran away with the tusale, scoring 18 points to seven for the tom debacle of last Saturday night. At halftime the Guards led, 30 to

Backed by a comfortable margin, the Guards loosened up in the third quarter and slackened their pace considerably. The period was close and exciting but the soldiers added two more points to their advantage, leading 42 to 25 at the end of the

In the final quarter. St. Mary's staged a desperate rally that accounted for 14 points to seven for the Guards, keeping in the swim mainly through long shots galore.

The St. Mary's popped so often at the basket that the hoop finally collapsed under the strain and a feature. the basket that the hoop finally collapsed under the strain and a tenminute time out was required to make the secessary repairs. But all attempts to even the count proved without avail and the Guards chalked up their fifteenth triumph in 21 starts. Of interest is the fact that the Guards have never lost twice in succession this season.

REC FIVE EASY VICTIM OF ST. MICHAELS, 35-24 IN SLOW, DULL CONTEST

ball of Season and Make Only One Threat in Las Period; Both Teams A Portland Tonight.

In a slow and uninteresting game the Rec Five went down to defeat at the hands of St. Michaels of New Heven in that city last night 35-24 Playing its poorest brand of basket Lall this season the School stree boys only made one threat through out the game which came in the las

Lacking its aggressive play, the Recs simply could not get going. In ability to check their men closely, as well as no one following up shots were the main factors in their down-2 fall. The officiating of Referes Richards was very good, though the game was very cleanly played, due tonight to play the Portland Girls possibly to the fac: that the Rec and boys town teams. The teams team played anything but good will leave the School street Rec at

The scoring power of Bowler and Five, with Milici playing a strong defense game. The play of Faulkner and Hewett stood out for the Reca.

The Rec teams travel to Portland and Cervini.

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Richards.

Staving off a desperate onslaught in the final period, the National Guards came back into their own as the best basketball quintet in this section of the state, by downing St. Mary's at East Hartford last night,

Events Emphasize Amazing Versatility of Home Run King As Pitcher, Outfielder and Batsman; His Big League Record.

New York, Feb. 2.- (AP)-It isn't because he has read much of Rudyard Kipling's poems that Bahe Ruth has seldom stopped to con-sider the work he has done. The slugger whose exploits take up page after page of baseball's record books does not go in much for self

analysis or retrospection. Consequently it was something like prying candy away from a small boy to get him to concentrate on an examination of his big league record and list as his most thrilling dismond experiences:

1—The 2-1 victory he pitched for the Red Sox over Brooklyn in 1916 world series in a 14-inning battle, longest game ever played in the

championship round.

2—The one hand running catch he made of: Frankie Frisch for the last out in the fourth and last game. of the 1928 world series, abruptly ending a desperate rally by the St. Louis Cards in their home park. 3-The dramatic home run he hit 3—The dramatic home run he hit off Charley Root in the third game of the 1932 world series at Chicago, a tremendous clout over the centerfield barrier, his second of the game and a blow that knocked Root out of the box besides knocking the last lingering resistance out of the Cubs.

At that it did not occur to Ruth that he had off-hand, named three

count of themselves.

In the first quarter the lead seesawed back and forth several times before the Guards' terrific pace brought results and Holland, Mc-brought results and Holland results and Holland results and Holland

The Rangers basketball team de-feated Highland Park in a County Saints, with the aforementioned trio again leading the attack. The Guards scored from every conceivable angle of the floor, displaying a vigor and pep that would have astonished the fans who saw the Phantonished the fans who saw the Phantonishe clinch the title. This win brings the record of the Rangers to sixteen games won and two lost.

Kennedy led the sooring with 16 points. The game was very fast and exciting. The game was r yed at the Manchester Y. M. C. A.

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Local Sport Chatter

This department has been taken to task for its verbal barrage against the Guards, the critic pointing out that the Phantems were given little credit for playing a fine game in both sacounters. It is granted that the Phantems play in one of the fastest and best city leagues in the state, the New Britain five having been beaten twice in this league in the last week. Admitted that the Phantoms are a good basketball team this department still maintains they are not Confident of Success ment still maintains they are not in the Guards class, when the Guards are clicking.

Then too, flays the friendly critic, what's this about the Guards
This year they are confident Nunoi staleness. What about such teams and Sato can clear that hurdle. as Olson's Terrible swedes and the Renaissance, who play every night in the week. The answer is simple. These proteams keep in the finest condition, while....Let's let it go at that.

and Sato can clear that hurdle.

Nunoi, Sato and Ito are expected to sail for Marseilles by the long Suez route late in February, arrivinb on the Riviera in time to compete in a few warming-up tournaments before the Davis Cup struggle

A letter signed "A Friend," informs us. that Otis "Buddy" Kerr, former Manchester High athlete, is holding down a forward position on the Governor Dummer Academy court team in the Bay State, Kerr scored two field goals against Exe-ter recently, his team being beat-en, 21-18.

And here's a gentle slap to those who have been prone to criticize the unorthodox tennis style of Walthe unorthodox tennis style of Walter "Ty" Holland, who has won the town tennis title since 192... In case you don't remember, Helland plays with both hands on the racquet a style that local experts claim never gets one anywhere. Well, 16-year-old Vivian McGrath of Australia the next few makes McGrath tralia the past few weeks. McGrath Ryn and Allison at one time or an-other during tournaments in Aus-tralia the past few feews. McGrath is said to be a certain choice for the Davis Cup team. He has a hab-it of hitting his backhand shots with both hands on the racquet... Num said.

The Rec team will hold a practice session at 5 o'clock playing a group of Y. M. C. A. members in the building this afterdoon.

The church league teams scheduled for the gramatum. Tonight's game at 7 sticols will be between the 50 between the 50. Methodist and Swedish, with the game for Friday and Chicago—it was the first Hawks scheduled for 7 protock between the 50. Methodist and Swedish, with the game for Friday and Chicago—it was the first Hawks scheduled for 7 protock between the 51. Mary's and Center churches.

Paris—Marcel Moret, France, New York, Fab. 2—(AP)— From champion to freshman! From title-contender to sophomore—that is the course of Fidel LaBarba, who stikks to his idea of getting a sollege education through the ups and delives of being one of the hatter's outstanding boxers.

Fidel who retired once before to enter Stanford University has decided to give up the ring again and return to his studies with the ultimate of the protock between the 50. Methodist and Chicago—it was the first Hawks scheduled for 7 protock between the 50. Methodist and Chicago—it was the first Hawks scheduled for 7 protock between the 50. Methodist and Chicago—it was the first Hawks scheduled for 7 protock between the 50. Methodist and Chicago—it was the first Hawks scheduled for 7 protock between the 50 scheduled for 8 protock between

JAPAN MAY OFFER A GENUINE THREAT IN WORLD TENNIS

macy Based On Two First Flight Stars, Jiro Sato and Ryosuke Nunoi.

Tokyo, Feb. 2.—(AP)-Japan is in many years, with hopes renewed ball carrier for a change! of reaching at least the final round. That is the suggestion to in the European Zone.

These hopes are based on the confidence that this year she has two first-flight tennis stars, her first such pair, the experts say, since the brilliant Zenzo Shimisu and the imperturbable Ichiya Kumagai blased across the tennis firmament in 1921 and reached the challenge round against Bill Tilden and Bill John-

They are Jiro Sato, ace of the at Wimbledon and conqueror of es, employed the man-to-man or Ellsworth Vines in two late season the sone defense," he declared. 1932 Davis Cup squad, semi-finalist young Ryosuke Nunoi of Kobe, who ? o'clock sharp and the manage- downed Sato on the latter's return ment requests that all members re- from these triumphs, in the finals of DeLeone was too much for the Rec port at that time. The following the national championships here last November.

Two others chosen for the 1988 London and a veteran internationalist, who will be captain; and 21-year-old Bildchi Ito, like Nunoi a student in Kobe Commercial College and for three years Nunoi's doubles a failure.

In the 1932 rankings of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association, Nunci, from split-second timing in explod-

Confident of Success
For several years the Japanese have failed to progress beyond the

Springs; Albert Lindsay To Manage Seniors.

Present arrangements are that the junior (Olympic) soccer eleven will be seen in action on Sunday a section on Sunday a section on Sunday a section of Sunday broading the weather and ground are suitable.

On Saturday the juniors will hold the usual outdoor practice at the West Side grounds at 2:00 p. m. and will complete details for receiving the visitors.

WATCH THE ENDS. **BIERMAN ADVISES** GRID SPECTATORS

Hopes of Davis Cup Supre- Football Coach Says Fans Would Be Able To Understand Game By Forgetting the Ball Carrier.

Minneapolis, Feb. 2.-(AP)-Keep sending to the 1983 Davis Cup cam- your eye on those shds next season paigns in Europe her strongest team you football fans, and forget the That is the suggestion to grid feas from Bernie Bierman, head coach at

the University of Minnesota, He was caught gloomily surveying the Gophers' 1938 schedule of six Big Ten games-with Pittsburgh tossed in for good measure.

Out of a crowd of 50,000 watching major game, not more than 50 persons really understand football's "I am sure 999 out of 1.000 spectators could not tell you whether

Bierman went over a few points on which the crowd should concentrate more fully to appreciate the game's intricacles.

"The average spectator sees tangled mass of 22 players out there squad are Ryuki Miki, resident of on the field and watches the ball carrier primarily," he said. "If a back makes a 70-yard run for a touchdown, he is a sensation-

Nothing Accidental About It "In a tough game, that 70-yard run for a score probably resulted

side in the enemy's territory—then nine times out of ten the play will be around the right side of the line," contended Bierman.

"If both ends sift through after only a momentary block on the line and streak down the field, then it probably will be a forward pass or a

But He Lapses, Himself "If the spectator would watch these points he actually could see the play carried out." Commenting that it is only natu-

ral for spectators to concentrate on the ball-carrier, Bierman ruefully admited he sometimes caught himself doing the same thing. "But watch those ends primarily," he warned, "for they tell quite a

GIRLS MATCH TONIGHT

In a State League match tonight at Farr's alleys, the Charter Oak Girls will meet the Venetian Girls PLAY HERE SUNDAY of Hartford. It was said last night by the manager of the local girls Junior Team Meets Stafford

by the manager of the local girls team that the team is now in second place in the standing and by taking all three points loaight will put the team within a few points of stepping into the lead.

The Bon Ami took four points from Shearer's Suicks and Brunner's Market took three points from Reid's Auctioneers in the Y bowls ing league last night.

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The Wonder Five basketball team

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and White's Decisive Victory Over Windham Taken As Indication of Close Battle With League Leaders At Bell City.

With only the slighest possible hance of scoring an upset, Manchester High's banketeers journey Chester High's cantesteers journey to the Bell City tomorrow night to face Bristol High, the Red and White's cutstanding Central Connecticut Interscholastic League rival. The game will be played in the Bristol state armory, following a preliminary at 7:80 c'clock. The seven baskets and two fouls. Coach Monahauttes with twalve country. Monahanites, with twelve consecu-tive victories, are the only quintet La Ponte, Marco Cote, in the state with a clean slate but Audiano, Di Giavonna, Bristol expects a hard tussle from the Clarkemen to keep their record

That Bristol is not overly inti-dent is indicated by the following paragraph from the Bristol Press: "It is thought that the Silk City courtmen may provide real opposi-tion for the Monahan charges Friday evening after their astonishing triumph over Windham High of Willimantic. Coach Callahan's Wind-Willimantic. Coach Callahan's Windham boys have been set back only twice this season, once by Weaver High and once by South Manchester."

Locals In Form

Manchester handed Windham a decisive trounding, winning 36-28. The Clarkemen played a brilliant, hands up rown all the way of the state o

The Clarkemen played a brilliant, heads up game all the way. If ne the champion, and Ito were ranked ing the ball carrier through a monorow night, Bristol's high twenty not ranked, since the former played in only one home tournament, the championships, and the latter remained abroad all year.

Play in European Zone

Nunoi and Sato will be the singles players in all Davis Cup ties, Miki probably will be a non-playing captain, while Ito is expected to get his maptism of international fire in the doubles, paired with either Nunoi or Sato.

In the preliminary to the Manchester accompilsh the first half of the game he last Friday night, but Manchester accompilsh the seemingly impossible feat or pretty close affair if the Red and White the winner of the East through and cuts over to the right doubles, paired with either Nunoi or Sato.

In the preliminary to the Manchester accompilsh the seemingly impossible feat or pretty close affair if the Red and White the winner of the East through and cuts over to the right side in the enemy's territory—then and services the play in the second same of the East through and cuts over to the right side in the enemy's territory—then and services the play in most cases.

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Bristol smothered Manchester on the local Armory floor, 41 to 18, every man on the first team having a hand in the scoring. Albie Gurske, its hold on second place.

Every player on the Crescents con-tributed to the scoring, while Miler and Lucy were best for Suffield.

The Crescents would like o arrange a game with any team in town under eighteen year of acc. For games write or call the "Y" at

Suffield (17)

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BASKETBALLTER

Best Traveling Chib in World Performs At Armory; Playors All Over Six Feet Tall; Game At 9 O'Clock

Although the main course of the basketball season is still here, local court fails will be treated to the dessert tonight when Olson's Terri-nic Swedes—"the best traveling basketball team in the world"— obposes the National Guards at the State Armory tonight. The game will start shortly after 9 o'clock to allow persons employed in stores to witness this cutstanding attraction.

The Swades have now won fifty-four games in a row and previously won twenty-four comecutive games before losing one. The Guards will be forced to bend every effort to keep this marvelous combination from an overyhelming victory but judging by the soldiers' performance against St. Many's last night, they will be able to accomplish this funt.

C. M. Olson, better known as Ole, wanted to have the best traveling basketball team in the world and it oses the National Guarda at the

Coach Wilfred Clarks is expected to start the lineup revamped several weeks ago, namely, Sendrowski and Johnson, forwards; Johnston, center; Saimond and Neili, guards. Danny Abeam of Middletown and "Chick" Hayes of Hartford will wanted to have the best traveling basketball team in the world and it is claimed that the present original Terrible Swedes are just that—orfering to meet any team in the world.— The Swedes lineup includes the finest talent in the basketball world, every player being over six feet tall except the captain.

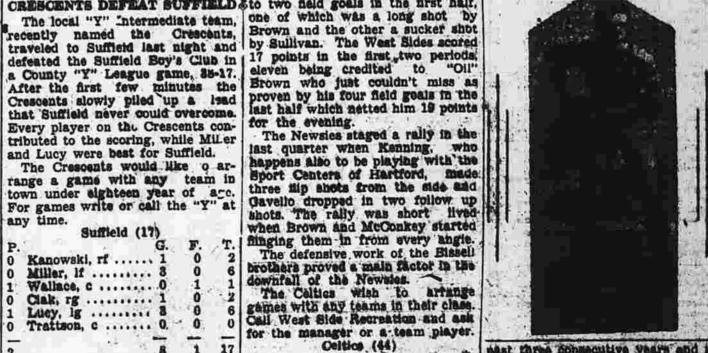
The appearance of this quintet in Manchester promises local fans the best, most thrilling and fastest basketball that can be seen any-

basketball that can be seen anywhere and those who have seen the Sweden in action here in other years

lowing the main encounter.

In case you've forgotten, here's the Swedes linear for this year, an array of talent to satisfy the mo.t hard to satisfy fanc.

Captain Boy Richeson, who plays forward. The "Flying Dutchman" as "Dutch" is known, stands unly five feet, 10 inches, weighing 150 pounds. However, he makes up for his lack of height by heady leader-ship on the court. "Dutch" is a former All-American star when performing with the Bouth Side Turners forming with the South Side Turners and Big Four of Indianapolis. fie has captained the Sweden for the



past three consecutive years and is

Jimmie Taitte, six feet tall, weight 170 pounds. Jimmie learned his maketball, while performing with Kansas University for three years, with the past season at Larned, Kansas, as a star with the strong Larned Athletic Chih. Jimmie is a nucley lad noted for his defensive ability, as well as being a good goal whot

Belt Randrick, standing six feet, four and one-half lindnes, weight 190 pounds. Belt has for the past ave years proved a star with the powerful "Engles" club at Hermann, Mo. He has taken care of the center post-tion webly for this club and will prove a tower of attength in the Swedes' lineup, being able to pain a ball easily, and is noted as a high-scorer:

Carl Pettigrew six feet, three inches tall, weight 190 pounds. Carl has pieved for styeral years with the Kirksville, Mo., Teachers College. Was chosen on the all M. I. A. mythical citis is a crack goal abot, a fine patter, and the aggrees after type of player soul favored to the man. Carl can palm a bal mastly and will add much strongth to the already powerful Sweden

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WANTED- 8 PASSENGERS, St. Petersburg, Florica and return, leaving about February 7th, fare \$30.00. Address Box Y, Herald.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general- trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3068. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc.

accommodation of their large De-Luxe ous for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3068.

COURSES AND CLASSES: 27

CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-BY LOCAL firm, out of town collector, with car, experienced, small drawing account against commission. First class references to qualify. Write Collector, Box Z.

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

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

ing device. Call 7181.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$8 coru. Chas. Heckler. telephone Rosedale 13-13.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5 FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block. single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7635 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

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FOR RENT-7 ROOM tenement, reasonable rent. 4 Cooke Avenue, Mancheste, Green. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage. Inquire 214

Center street or phone 5559. FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, with garage. Inquire 58 Garden street. FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. - Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Eiro street. Call 5661.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 67 Spruce street. Telephone 6200. FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, upstairs, 28 1-2 Church street. Inquire 68

West street. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and room apartments, heat, janitos service, refrigerator furnished, Call Arthur A. Knofis 5440 or 4181; 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-IN THE OFFICE building at 866 Main street, a suite ? offices, suitable for a doctor, or kindred lines. Also a very destrable rent for ladies hair dressing es-tablishment. Edward J. Poll. Telephone 4842.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 1st day of February, A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Elisabeth McCann late o

Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of David McCann praying that letters of adr tion be granted on said estate, as per application on falle, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 11th day of February, A.D., 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forengon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before February 6, 1933, and by ing a circulation in said district, on or before February 6, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid. n a registered letter, postage paid, on or before Hebruary 6, 1933, a copy of this order to Martha Frey, Essex Mountain Sanitarium, Verona, N. J. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-2-2-38. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 1st day of February, A. D., 1933. 'resent WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

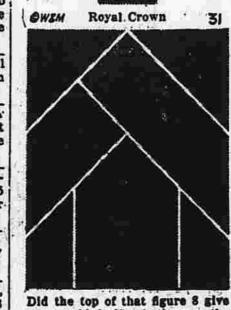
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The cost of crime to the United States every year is estimated to exceed \$10,000,000,000.

H-2-2-33.

HI-HO, royal fun, deserves a

royal crown and here it is. Can you form the crown from the seven puzzle pieces below? As in nearly all symetrical HI-HO silhouettes, there are two solutions, one simply the reverse of the other.



you trouble? Here's the way the seven puzzle pieces are assembled to form the number.



Girl Seout News

Mrs. Mark Kerr, International Commissioner of the Girl Guides, in a book, "The Story of the Girl Guides," states that if the followers of Girl Scouting will live up to the Promise and Laws they can y thrift and energy, increase the resources of the nation; they can ensure that the next generation of children shall be born and brought up in healthy conditions; they can

Troop 1 Our last meeting held Friday at the Lincoln school, was opened by horseshoe formation. Peggy Woodruff, Violet Beaupre, Betty Woodruff, Rita Balmer, Anna Mae Krob, and Evelyn Hess passed their sucond class signalling. We played "Reuben and Rachel," "Ladies' Lost Slipper" and "Goodnight, Ladies." At our goodnight circle we sang "Down by the Station" and "Taps. Scribe, Evelyn Hess.

Troop 2 The weekly meeting of Troop 2 was held Monday at the Nathan Hale School. After patrol corners, the horseshoe formation was form-Captain Durkee told us about the rally to be held in February. We played a few games and sang some songs. The meeting closed with the

Scribe, Virginia Ryan. Troop 8 Our weekly meeting was held January 30 at the Nathan Hale School. We spent most of the meet-"Made to Order." Games were played and the meeting closed with a goodnight circle and taps. Scribe, Marjorie Lahey.

Troop 4 Dorothy Turkington, patrol leader of Patrol 3, had charge of the meeting, opening it with the usual exercises. Captain Burdick checked over our records and took the names of the girls who are to receive badges and stars. We played "Rird, Beast, or Fish" after patrol corners. Our regular classes were followed by singing, closing with the go. night circle and taps.

Scribe, Mary Miner. Troop 5 The regular meeting of Troop 5 was held at the Second Congregational church at 7:00 o'clock, Monday evening, on invitation from the Boy Scouts of Troop 1 and the troop committees. The program consisted of games played by the boys and girls, and an exceptionally interesting talk with slides illustrating his trip through the Canadian Rockies was given by Clayton Welles. Refreshments were served, songs were sung, cheers were given and taps ended our enjoyable eve-

Scribe, Faith Spillane. Troop 6 We had patrol corners and after Capt. Agard led us in singing, we gathered around the stage as Monday was our "Play Day." Marjorie Inman, Dorothy Hyde and Clara gave a charade, "Cat-acomb", which was done very well. Louise Dewey recited two poems "Crafty Sue" and "A Problem." Marjorie Inman, Clara Smith, and Betty Park did a tap dance to the tune of "East Side, West Side." Marjorie Inman recited "The Busy Each girl was given a lollypop before they played "Musi-cal Papers," a game similar to "Going to Jerusalem." We made two stretchers. Miss Jensen and Mrs. Hawley, troop committee, presented Frances Hawley with the prise for selling the most Christmas candy in the troop as she sold twenty-one pounds. The four girls who went to Hartford last Saturday were: Clara Smith, Marjorie Inman, Jessie Schaller and Mary Smith. We visited the capitol and after lunch went to the Morgan Memorial and found it very interesting. Girls going Saturday are Dorothy Hyde Dorothy Straughan, Beulah Robb and Helen Adamy. We are to have a Valentine party February 3 at Mrs. Hawley's home. We sang

Scribe, Mary Smith. Troop 9 Our meeting was opened at 1:00 o'clock Jan. 28 with patrol corners.

"Golden Sun" and "Taps."

The girls practiced the different knots, and also making the stretch-er. We played different games in-cluding the signalling game, after which the meeting was closed with the singing of taps.
Scribe, Dorothy Lewis

NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL

MEETS IN HARTFORD Boston, Feb. 2-(AP) -The New England Council announced today that state wide conferences, on public expenditures and taxation would be held at Hartford, Conn. tomorrow, Augusta, Maine, Feb. 15,

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 17, and Con-cord, N. H., Feb. 21. "These conferences," the an nouncement set forth, "will seek to rganize the taxpayers associations into state wide groups, as has been done in Massachusetts and to develop a state economy program to complement the programs of local economy which the taxpayers associations have inaugurated in their

own communities." The Vermont and Connecticut meetings will be conducted in cooperation with the State Chambers Commerce while in New Hampshire meetings will be held in cooperation with the New Hampshire state development commission.

DUKE IS SENTENCED

Margate, Eng., Feb. 2.—(AP)— When the Duke of Manche to: failed to appear in court here today on judgment summons issued by a notel at Broadstairs, Judge Clements issued an order committing him to prison for 42 days and imposed a fine of £10 for contempt of court. The Duke's present whereabouts are not known.

In December, 1981, the Duke Manchester, ninth duke of the line, was married at Greenwich, Conn., to Miss Kathleen Dawes, formerly an actress in England. The previous Duchess of Manchester obtained a divorce which had become

The Duke had planned that the ceremony would be performed by his friend, former Mayor Walker of New York, out certain legal technicalities made the wedding in New York state impossible.

SENATOR THREATENED

Washington, Feb. 2.-(AP)actropolitan police today were investigating a complaint that an armed man was seen about the home of Senator McGill of Kansas

last night. Police were informed that the family was at dinner when the attention of the Senator was attracted by a noise outside. From the window, he was able to see a man with a double-barrelled shotgun but was unable to see the features of the man holding the weapon. Police responding to his teleground near the home.

McGill said he knew of no reason why a prowler should annoy him.

PAPAL BULLS

Vatican City, Feb. 2.—(AP)— Observatore Romano, official Vatican City newspaper, today publishes the summary of three papal Shoals can be increased to betwee bulls supplementary to the bull antwo and three million horsepower. nouncing the Holy Year which begins in April.

The first suspends all indulgences except those of Lourdes and Pales-homes within the valley—all und tine, the second permits confessors protection of the government. to commute or reduce visits to taining indulgence, and the third prisoners, the sick, aged and workmen who are unable to come to Rome.

BULLET IS REMOVED

New Milford, Feb. 2.-(AP)fter removal of a .32 calibre bulet from his head surgeons at New Milford hospital today reported the condition of Rudolph Kreinus of Brookfield as satisfactory. The man shot himself at his home and was brought here last night.

LAWYERS' BANQUET

Hartford, Feb. 2.-(AP)-The Hartford County Bar Association will hold a dinner at the Hartford Club Friday, Feb. 17, at 6:45. All members in good standing will be invited as guests of the association, and approximately 250 are expect-ed to attend.

the principal speaker.

ROOSEVELT GIVES OUT HIS UNEMPLOYMENT CURE

(Continued from Page Ope.) ple protected by the watchful eye

a government.

Involves Six States The great Tennessee valley project involving half a dozen states is

to include:

1—Reforestation.
2—Creation of flood basins in the upper valleys, first at Cove Creek in the Clinch river. 3-Waterpower developmer be available for cities, states and farm homes.

bottom lands for agricultural use.
5-Elimination of the unprofitable marginal lands from farm 6-Eventual flood control of great Mississippi river. /7-Eventual improvement

To Start at Once

Mr. Roosevelt announced that as soon as he takes office March 4 he will ask the various government departments involved to make surveys with a view to putting . the proposition up to Congress at an

river basin of the Northwest

ward.

the farm movement. For those who have had experience in agricultural work I think we will do well to provide a living."

Without reference to notes or books, but with an occasional glance at a huge map, Mr. Roosevelt unfolded his idea for a great Tennessee valley experiment to news-papermen. There is no doubt he has been studying the proposition for

640,000 square miles.

Referestation He believes the proposition of reforestation can be started immedistely and with it work provided for 50,000 to 73,000 men in planting trees, cutting and rehabilitating the

and non-profitable marginal acres.

"Attacked from all angles" he said, "this whole proposal should give work eventually to about 200,-000 men. We have been going at these various factors in a piecemeal way ever since the days of T. D. (Theodore Roosevelt) and Gifford Pinchot. Now is the time I feel to tie up all the various developments into-one great comprehensive plan

He preferred not to involve the power issue at the first exposition of the project. Nor did he so into details about the future use of nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals. He is looking now at a vast, broad visionary scheme and he wants to carry it into effect as soon as possi-

WASHINGTON INTERESTED Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)-The Dr. Gordon J. Laing, dean of the division of the House members at the University of Chicago will be detailed study by Congressional leaders of Franklin D. Roosevelt's be a detailed study by Congressional leaders of Franklin D. Roosevelt's

By FRANK BECK

nternal development National rehabilitation

National rehabilitation.

Most of them withheld comment until its wast scope could be thoroughly comprehended, but from some came expressions of frank amazement at its sweeping extent.

What the experiment's reception will be in the new Congress remains to be seen, but certainly Mr. Reosevelt will find numerous supporters at least for the individual projects he has encompassed, not only for the Tennessee valley but for other sections of the country.

The new President also will fin that many surveys already are prepared and that it perhaps would not take government departments long to round out a complete report. Many surveys have been made by Army engineers and other agencies of flood control work and of the power plants at Muscle Shoals. 4-Reclamation of the fertile power commission has much data on

Surveys Already Made

unemployed and on the farmers. The department and leaders of or

ganized agriculture have opposed re-claiming of new farm lands and at

the same time urged abandonment

of marginal and submarginal units.

But what their attitude would be on

a plan to replace those unproductive lands with fertile river bottoms is to

advocate of reforestation and last

summer suggested that a million

men could be put to work. That,

lowever, was disputed by Secretary

Hyde who held that a few thousand

would be able to plant all the trees.

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

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PRISONERS IN PLANE

ly before nine a. m., today carry-ing two prisoners to the Federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa. It was

the first time in the history of this

jurisdiction of the U.S. Court that

such a means of transportation had

Francis Mahoney of Boston a bondsman sentenced to serve three

years for filing forged bonds, for

the release of captured rumboats, and Charles Anderson, sentenced to

een employed for prisoners.

Boston, Feb. '2.- (AP) -

Midwest Utils

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be determined.

Mr. Roosevelt long has been

water power development. Reclama-tion studies have been made by the Interior and Agriculture Depart-ments and the Army engineers. The Forestry Service is well up on projects of that kind.

navigation.

A year ago committees appointed by Secretary Hyde of the Agriculture Department undertook an ex-haustive survey of the Nation's agricultural problem and the need for long-time planning. One phase of it dealt with the back-to-the-farm movement and held that an undirected, loosely-planned migration would work a hardship on both the city

Confident that the whole project will be self-sustaining, he has no doubt of the "bankability" of and the availability of bonds the undertaking.

'If it is successful and I am confident it will be," he said, " I think this development will be forerunner of similar propects in other sections. particularly in the Ohio and Arkansas valleys and in the Columbia "We have about 12,000,000 or 13

000,000 wage earner: unemployed. If we return immediately to the high level of 1929 I think we would still have five million men out of work and on a dole. Our population is out of balance. If by government activity we can restore the balance we will have taken a great step for-

Back To the Farm "The normal trend now is back to

He said he selected the Tennesse watershed running over the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Jarolina, and parts of Kentucky, Ala-bama and Mississippi for many reasons, but principally because of its de range of physical conditions, life and climate. The area involves

vast forest lands. Through the development of huge flood control basins, beginning at Cove Creek Dam, he estimates the power to be produced at Muscle Shoals can be increased to between With this power is to be improved every farm home and barn and

the great city industrial units and homes within the valley-all under As a result of the flood control Rome basilicas necessary for ob- development, Mr. Roosevelt expects great stretches of rich bottom lands regards as plous works prayers by to be restored to the use of farmers-land to replace the eliminated

with a given area."

tant tactics and attacked at will the

Born in Troy, Mo., Dec. 51, 1860 the son of Mr. and Mrs. Europe Napoleon Bonfils, the publisher when Napoleon Bonnis, the publisher when he was 16 years old was appointed to West Point, entering the Academy in 1878. There he met Miss Belle Barton of Peckskill, N. Y., resigned from the Academy before graduation and married her. Among his classmates were General John J.

Pershing and General Crowder. Bonfils, for a time was employ in the Chemical National Bank New York City, and then traveled westward settling in Kansas City. In 1889 when the Indian Territory was opened he joined the rush for new lands and became interested in developing the city of Guthrie, Okla. He also platted the town of Oklahoma City, Hemphill County

He returned to Kansas City after accumulating a fortune in real estate and became associated in a lottery company. On March 21, 1895 he disposed of his lottery interests after the Federad government had prosecuted the company.

Buys Newspaper In the sum.ner of 1890 Bonfils came to Denver and met the late Harry H. Tammen who had risen from the post of a bartender at the Pioneer Windsor hotel to publisher o. the Great Divide, a weekly newspaper, and proprietor of a curio business.

. L'ammen and Bonfils . .'ammen and Bonfils purchased the Denver Post, a small daily owned by the late Charles J. Hughes, afterward United States Senator from Colorado, for \$12,500 cash on October 26, 1892. They introduced in the west a new form of journalism and attacked without fear any question that presented itself to the community. Among the first reforms for which the Post battled was the enforcement of the law against the

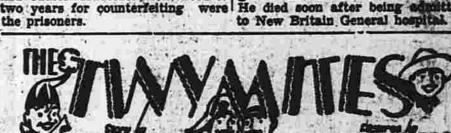
sale of lottery tickets. From a circulation of 6,000 daily. the Post within 18 months had leaped into a newspaper with a daily circulation of 30,000.

Noted writers including Julian Hawthorne, the poet, Paul L. Dunbar and Winnifred Black were employed and the cartoonist, R. F. Outcanit, aided Bonfils and Tammen in Cities Service 21/4 Cities Service, pfd 14 Elec Bond and Share 181/4 pushing their objectives with his pointed cartoons.

In December 1899 Tammen and Bonfils were shot and wounded seriously by W. W. anderson, at attor-ney, who was they three days but never convicted. Tammen and Bonfils accused Anderson of taking advantage of Alfred Packer, known ttien as the "maneater", who had been arrested a year before when he battled his way through snow drifts from the snow bound mining camp of Lake City Colo, and told of be-

airplane left the airport here short-ly before nine a. m., today carry-bis fellow prospectors. LINEMAN KILLED New Britain, Feb. 2.-(AP) Frederick Johnson, 35, a lines employed by the Connecticut Light and Power Company, was fatally injured today when c pole on Glen street on which he was working snapped off at the base.

Johnson was thrown to ground and his skull was fractured.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Where did those cub bears come from, son?" saked Windy. "We'll have lots of fun. They surely seem real friendly. Why not put them on the ground?

"They're just as cute as they can be and what they'll do I'd like to see. Ah, go shead and turn them loose and let them run around."

"T'm glad you like them," Duncy said. "I caught them 'cause I used my head. The big bear took me to her cave and then the cubs caime out.

"Instead of scaring them away, feet and then they harred as the feet and then they harred."

GAS BUGGIES—Child Psychology

I WISH THESE FLOORS WERE WAXED .. BUT IT'S NO USE ASKING HEM ... AH ... BARBARA GIVES ME AN









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Mother—Bobby, did you do anything besides eat at the Sunday School Party last night?

Bobby—Yes, Mummie dear, we sang a hymn called: "We Can Sing, Full Though We Be."

Inquiries by the mother revealed that the title of the hymn was: "Weak and Sinful Though We Be."

The secret of happiness is not doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.

The modern woman taken in the mass, has two great objectives. The first is to get a man. The second is after a hard day's work, had fallen to get rid of him, after she gets asleep.

Teacher-Who was the first man,

Wilbur-George Washington. Teacher-Why, no, Wilbur, you ought to know better than that. It was Adam. Wilbur-Oh, well, I wasn't

counting foreigners. A well known minister advises: "Above all things endeavor to keep company with people above you." That might not work in a Pullman. The fellow in the upper berth might object.

A certain man stopped at the grocery store the other evening on his way home from work, and took out a list his wife had telephoned him. Let's "listen in" to the conversation between him and the clerk: The Man—I want a loaf of Mum-sie's Bread, a package of Krunch-

ies, some Goody Sanny Spread, Ole Mammy's Lassas, Orange Puddy, Bransie Buns, and a pound of Aunty Annie's Sugar Can'y, Bitsey-bite size.

The Clerk—Sorry, no Krunchies.

How about Krinkly Krisps, Oatsles,
Malty Wheats, Ricelets, Cornsie

Ponesies, or Wheetums?
The Man—Wheetums, then. The Clerk — Anything else?
Tootsies, Tatery Chips, Cheesie
Weesles, Gingie Bits, Itsey Cakes, Sweetsie Toofums, or Dramma's

The Man (toddling toward the meat department)-'Tan't det anysin' else. Dot to get some teensy wesnies and a leg of lambikins.

It is said that married writers produce the most convincing fiction. Doubtless the result of practical experience.

Man-Have you and your wife ever had any differences of opin-

know it.

Criticism... If you cannot stand severe criticism, do not attempt anything of importance... The insignificant escape criticism.... don't do much good when the ill Great and good men are savagely winds comes along.

A woman may hire someone to striticised.... Just be sure you are do her housework, but she always morally right and then accept the likes to play her own bridge hand.

doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.

First Waiter—I've already awakened him twice, and I'm going to wake him a third time.

Second Waiter—Why don't you wake him and suggest he leave?
First Waiter (shaking his head) -Nothing doing. Every time I wake him he pays his bill.

If the mail carrier stopped to fight it out with every dog that barked at him he would never get his mail delivered.

PRETTY GIRL-It must have taken a lot of courage to rescue me the way you did. FIREMAN—Yes, I had to knock down three other fellows that wanted to do it.

When the wife asks an embarrassing question one may play for time by remarking that her nose is

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





SCORCHY SMITH

A Great Wave

By John C. Terry









WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



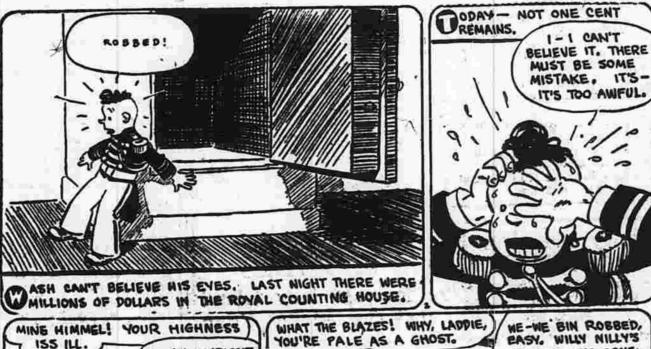
LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser ROM A ROPE TIED TO THE HANDRAL, FRECKLES AND BILLY BOWLEGS SLIDE DOWN TO THE BEACH OF > TIBURON ISLAND -O.K. WE'LL



WELL, SO FAR I DON'T SEE ANY HEAR THAT? AN' THEY COULDN'T LIVE INDIAUS.....IN SINGING IN A COUNTRY AN' I'M THE FIRST PLACE NOT CRAZY WHERE IT RAINS-LET'S I DON'T SEE HOW FOR MUSIC MYONE COULD 60 THISAWAY OF THAT







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Passing the Buck!



Million and a Quarter.

17 mill tax was laid in 1931.

tion was \$872,115. Of the

the amount to be raised by taxa-

amount there is still outstanding

The total bonded indebtedness of

SYSTEM TO CONFER

The committee of the Board of

Selectmen consisting of Chairman Wells A. Strickland, Secretary George E. Keith, Sherwood G. Bow-

ers and Aaron Cook will hold a spe-

cial meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Selectman's office to make final

consideration of the purchase of the

South Manchester Water Company

and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District.

The committee will give their report to the full board at a meet-

ing scheduled for February 14.

were discharged today.

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KEMP'S, Inc.

through the month of January.

will perform the initiatory degree Luther League. ning at Odd Fellows Hall.

A bridge and whist will be held tomorrow afternoon under the aus-

The Manchester City Brass Band. recently organized by Frank S. Vallussi of 66 Oxford street, will hold a rehearsal at the School street Rec at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Any musician in town who is interested in joining the band should notify Mr. Vallussi. The band now consists of twenty-four pieces and holds rehearsals every Friday evening.

ter Institute, sponsored by the Nut-meg Trail Epworth League, will be Mrs. John Alley of Rockville took a He was in the caboose of a freight held at Warehouse Point tomorrow night. Members of the South Methodist church are asked to meet at the church at 5:45 o'clock.

odist church will spend the coming week-end at Camp Pioneer at Winsted, under the leadership of Skipper Raymond Mercer.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening in the K. of C. club-

The Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Institute will hold its fourth session tomorrow evening at Warehouse Point, with supper at 6:30 and program beginning at 7:15.

Mrs. Favette B. Clarke of Porter street, who underwent an operation vesterday at the New England Baptist hospital in Roxbury, Mass., is Wickes of Stafford Springs is chair-reported to be as comfortable as can man for the year. Each member be expected.

women's activities at the Y. M. C. ber wearing the best rig, according A., will leave for New York tomorrow morning to attend a rural sec-freshments appropriate to Valenretaries' conference of the Y. W. C. tine's day will be served by Mrs.

A. which is in session from Friday

Ethel Mohr and her committee. Mrs.

payment is not met by February 10. will attend a meeting of board mem- Shelton will be in charge of a food bers of the Y. W. C. A., also in New sale during the evening.



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Horse Radish 10c

Cube Steaks 12c each.

Lunch Crackers

2 lbs. 25c

For a cheese special we offer

Orange or White Sandwich

LOAF CHEESE

Kraut 10c lb.

all clates on the flower committee will be in charge of the Valentine social King David Lodge of Odd Fellows erap church, under auspices of the

Manchester Grange is invited to neighbor with Vernon Grange to- part of his business was to close a morrow evening, and to furnish a real estate transaction in Amherst, part of the program. It is hoped as pices of the Democratic Women's many of the members as can do so ple a dairy farm for \$16,000.

Club, at the home of Mrs. Richard will make the trip. Yesterday about Rich of East Center street at 2 30 local Grange members attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange at East Hartford and witnessed the installation of officers. Mrs. Arthur Loomis Manchester Grange continues as his skill this evening at the Worces-secretary, an office she has held for ter. The presence of Hoppe and his mony years.

grave an illustrated travel talk last evening in Odd Fellows hall for the the state and Manchester lodges. mer and attended the Olympics. Thomas Maxwell operated the projectoscope, showing a large number The Sea Scouts of the South Methof handsomely colored views of the high spots on the trip. Mr. Sharp exhibited a collection of souvenirs, specimens of the rock formations from the Black Hills of South Dakota, the petrified forest, objects made from ostrich and alligator skin and many other articles of interest. The talk was enjoyed by a large number of the members of Earl and Lady Roberts Lodges and their friends.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will follow its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple Friday evening with a Valentine social under the direction of the standing social committee of which Mrs. Ethal attending is requested to appear costumed to represent a valentine. A Mrs. W. D. Crockett, director of prize will be awarded to the mem-Jennie Armstrong and Mrs. Adelaide

> Songsters of the Salvation Army, Fred Clough, leader, gave a program last night at the Army shelter in Hartford. Miss Nora Addy gave several impersonations in costume, George Williams, concertina num-bers, Major Malthie, the Hartford officer in charge, expressed the appreciation of the men at the shelter

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, young people of the Luther League of the Concordia Lutheran church for the annual ball of Campbell will hold their monthly meeting, was made with respect to the ball. This will be decided at the council's officers are Fred Werner, president; Richard Reichenbach, vice-president; Miss Elsie Roth, secretary; Winzler, treasurer. Alfred Lang will serve as historian, Ray-mond Kulpinsky as chairman of the membership committee, and Edward Fischer, chairman of athletics.

Eight concerns have applied for specifications for the town garbage collection at the office of the Board PHONE: 3430 of Selectmen. All bids must be m S. MANCHESTER, CONN. the office before February 14.

Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. 25c

Ground Beef 19c and 25c lb.

Oatmeal Cookies

2 lbs. 29c

25c lb.

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Out of the ordinary items: Major Grey's Chutney 39c. Caviar 49c. Antipasto (glass) 29c, 42c, 59c. Bovril 48c. Rolled or flat Anchovies 31c. C & B Ginger Marmalade 39c. Cracked Whole Wheat. 14c packages Raiston Whole Wheat Flour. Rye, the Best Graham and Whole Wheat Flour. Scotch Style Oats. Preserved or Crystalized Ginger.

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is a very large jar) of Raspberry, Strawberry, Pineapple or Cherry Jam only 38c jar. 1 lb. jars Orange Marmalade, Pine-apple or Raspberry Jam 20c.

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 4 for25c

New shipment bulk Roquefort Comembert 16c portion, 59e box. 6 or 12 portion Gruyere Limberger in glass jars. Old

SPECIAL!

Prudence Hash 25c can 22c

ABOUT TOWN

The usual weakly estheck and dance of officers of the TD Club of Manchester Green Comming at the Green school assembly hall by the Manchester Green Community club. Four prizes, all in cash, will be awarded the winners, all in cash, will be awarded the winners. All who enjoy setback and dancing were so prevalent in January. There are not as many prescriptions being compounded during the last few days as was the case all charges of the Vola Larson and her associated the month of January.

The usual weakly setback and of officers of the TD Club of Manchester Green Committee. Community club. Four prizes, all in cash, will be awarded the winners, all in cash, will be awarded the winners.

A slate of officers for the cashing prepared by the nominating committee. Chef Urbano Cosno will serve a chicken dinner and it is expected that nearly all of the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the valentine and the cash in charge of the Valentine social than the cash in charge of the valentine of the cash in cash in the cash in cash in the cash in cash in the cash in the cash in cash in the

Robert M. Reid is back from iness trip taken into Massachu setts where he has been called in connection with auctions that are to be gut on soon, but the principal Mass., where he sold to Hebron peo-

Willie Hoppe, former billiard champion of the world, stopped at Packard's Pharmacy early this afternoon while enrout to Hartford where he is to give an exhibition of partner Clarence Anderson, trick shot artist, attracted considerable attention.

William Sharp of Summit street Elmanson Dimmick, of 18 Oxford benefit of the Sons of St. George of street, a freight conductor operating which he is a past master of both in the eastern section of the state. injured in a train wreck several 11,500 mile auto trip to the Pacific train when the coupling broke and Coast, Canada and Mexico last suming badly bruised.

> The supplies for the sub-station of the Manchester Post Office, to be located in the same building as the present north end post office, have arrived. The money order blanks, stationary and such sup-plies as the government furnishes are on hand and shows that there is no doubt about the name of the station as is indicated on the money order blanks. Both domestic \$109,492.60 or 10.2 per cent. A 17 and foreign blanks call it "Station mill rate was voted for 1932.

W. W. Wome, of Portland, Conn., field secretary of the Lord's Day exclusive of tax anticipatory notes League of New England, will be the was \$120,000, making a grand total guest speaker at the meeting of the of indebtedness of \$1,234,000. On January 1, 1933 there were tax anticipatory notes outstanding amounting to \$635,000 maturing in May, July and August, 1933. The Everyman's Bible class Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Second Congregational church. His subject will be "Morality and Taxation."

Manchester people who still owe taxes on property which was due to \$37,000 were paid is \$798.050. April 1, today received bills which also contained notices that if payment is not met by February 10. COMMITTEE ON WATER

KNIGHTS TO DECIDE ON BALL FEBRUARY 20

a quartet from the band played in-strumental numbers, Adjutant bers Last Night At Osano's bers Last Night At Osano's Discusses Coming Activities.

officer in charge, and in preciation of the men at the shelter for the evening's program, and in turn called upon one of the men there who performed upon the piano in a way that showed excellent early a turkey dinner was served following which the members held a round table discussion. The subject was regular meeting on February 20.

> Recreation Center Items of Interest

Community Dance
Another large attendance is exected for the Community dance to be held tomorrow night, Friday, at the East Side recreation building. The "Fleet" under the leadership of Frankie Santora will furnish the music, as this band made a de-cided hit with the dance fans at last week's affair. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. This new community dance idea has proved so popular that many demands for its continuance during the summer months have been made, with the possibility of an outdoor dance floor possible. Plans for the erection, location tion and cost of same are being con-sidered, with due consideration being made to the large attendance at the indoor dances, making it advis-able to consider such an undertak-

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10 P. C. IN 3 YEARS
The young men of the Bulcon group had their winter party in the downstairs social hell last night. From the smiles abounding as they left the building it would give evidence of the fact that they had had dence of the fact that they had had dence of the fact that they had had a very enjoyable evening. It was ladies night with them and that Are For Last Year-Debt naturally adds to the colorfulness

of any such event.

The Oxfords postponed their game with the Community Fillers last night out of respect for the deceased mother of one of their play-Uncollected taxes over a period ers, Fred McCurry.

of four years, from August 15, 1929
until August 15, 1932, as shown in usual. The North Ends and Cubs a statement prepared by Town battled royally but the new aggregation of Cubs still have to have their teeth cut a bit more before the total of uncollected taxes was charged against the three-year period, from 1939-31 inclusive. The Enders. The score was to 18 in amount of uncollected taxes last favor of the North Ends.

amount of uncollected taxes last year was 10.3 per cent.

The assessed valuation of the town of Manchester for taxation purposes for 1939 was \$52,732,297 on which a tax levy of \$849,493.68 was made. There is but .0632 per cent of the 1929 tax or \$6,992.06 still uncollected. A 15% mill tax In the second game with the two wildest groups, the Tigers and 'lldcats went at each others' throats and had a real tussle. The Wildcats were finally able to land a victory with a 29 to 28 score. The last game between the new-

est group from Buckland and our The grand list of 1930 was \$53;-Falcons was a good one. The Buck-464,220 and a tax levy of \$874.- land boys show some real fight for 119.52 was made, calling for a 16 a group that has not had the chance mill tax. All but \$12,550.59 or to play together that the other fel-.015 per cent of the total tax was lows have. The final score was 28 collected. For 1981 the amount to 5 in favor of the Buckland playneeded to be raised by taxation was ers. They will trim most any team \$914,254.42 from the grand list that before many months perhaps.

year of \$52,690,025, of which all but The boys under 16 or under 110 \$15,015.97 or .016 was collected. A lbs. who wish to try out for the

Last year the assessed valuation be here. F.A. tournament to of the town dropped over two and 6:15 this afternoon for a workout one-half million dollars and the Mr. Greer will be with us at seven o'clock for special coaching next week, Thursday.

A double header is arranged for

tonight at eight o'clock the first game between the North Ends and the Wapping Uncas and the secorthe town as of August 15, 1982 was \$1,114,000 and the floating debt, College and Joe's Service Station promises to be good games. The Midgets will have the

floor this afternoon after school There are a lot of boys in town. nine and ten years of age, eligible for this group. Bring or send your boy to see us.

Ninth School District debt, as of Nov. 1, 1932 when notes amounting games tomorrow night. The first minutes before these hours and School street. ready to go on the floor at the hour To Give Further Consideration

Members are remined that tomorrow Feb. 3rd is the last day to enter To Purchase of Plant Before the Ping Pong tournament. Pairings Reporting To Selectmen Feb. will be drawn, and the first round will be played next week. All members over 14 years of age are eligible. There is no entrance fee, and 'Y" emblems will be given as prizes. Eddie Wilson has consented to um-

The "Happy Five" Bowling team from Hartford will be here tonight and bowl our "Y" team consisting of Peter McLagan, Bert Gibson, John Howard, John Chanda, Ray Coleman, Frank Brennan, Charlie sebart, and Dave Hamilton will be there as reserves, should Capt. Gibson require them.

HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Svea McIntosh of 47 East Middle Turnpike, Mrs. Eva Cone ? Chestnut street were discharged

Mrs. Sophia Mertens of 79 North Elm street, Mrs. Caroline Novak of 87 Foster street, Mrs. Martha Hansen of 27 Elro street, and Mrs. Catharine Potts of 176 Center street

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ANDERSON GREENHOUSES

Miss E. Lenore Southwick To Be Married To Gustave Fallot of Ridge Street.

Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson of An dover announces the engagement of her sister, Miss E. Lenore Southwith of Andover to Gustave Fallot of 97 Ridge street, South Manchester. Miss Southwick is engaged as a children's nurse by Mrs. John Stephen Hasbrouck of Andover. Both young people are popular in Both young people are popular in town and have the best wisher of their many friends. No date has been set for the wedding.

RECEIPTS OFF \$1,000

South End Office Income Past Month Totaled \$4,542,30. Says Crocker.

The postal receipts at the South \$4,542.30, it was stated today by una volta la solidarieta Italiana, Postmaster Frank B. Crocker. The total a year ago for January was almost a thousand dollars higher, the figure being \$5,477.35. The re-

MISS LILLIAN McBRIDE TO WED CALIFORNIAN

To Become Bride of Edwin W Fenn In Near Future-Recently Honored At Shower.

The coming marriage of Miss Lillian Christine McBride, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride of Woodland street, to Cecil Addison Fenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Fenn, of Cordele, Ga., will take place in the near future. Mr. Fenn has just arrived from Long Beach, Cal., to take his bride back there where The Church League will have two they expect to make their future home. Before returning they will one between the North Methodists visit for several days with Mr. and St. Bridgets at six o'clock and Fenn's parents in Cordele, Ga. Miss the second one between Center McBride has just recently been Church and St. Mary's at 6:15. All showered with numerous gifts at players are asked to be here fifteen the home of Miss Emma Hines of

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speciale, dopo aver ben esaminato la situazione, e riconosciuto con esattessa, l'opera che detta Bocieta ha continuamente compluto, per alleviare in parte, le famiglie Italiane meno fortunate di Jouth Manchester, hanno deciso di riunire annual meeting of the Proceptory tutte le forse delle Societa Italiane and the various officers will make Ballo in Manchester, allo scopo di suing year will be elected and in-risollevare il fondo cassa di detta stalled. The installing officer will Ballo in Manchester, allo scopo di L'Unione delle forme Sociali

Italiane, e sensa dubbio , un buon principio, ma cio che di e ora piu di ogni altra cosa necessaria, e l'unione delle forze della Colonia Italiana, ed e percio che si rivolgiamo a voi col presente appello.

Ognuno di voi sappia che detta Societa ha in passato largamente aiutato le famiglie Italiane bisognose del paese, senza distinzione e preferenza alcuna, e senza dubbio continuera la sua opera benefica in Manchester Post Office for the avvenire se voi tutti sarete cortesi e month of January, 1933, totaled generosi, ; e; dimostrerete ancora

> Tale ballo sara tenuto nei locale church will meet tomorrow evening del Sub-Alpine Club, nei giorni 4 e at 7:30. The guest speaker will be IL COMITATO.

quando il tempo si presenta oppor-

Orange Hall Ceremo

Star of the East, R. B. P. will be held in Orange Hall to row evening at 8 o'clock. This is the locali, ed organismans un grande their reports, officers for the enorganizzazione, accioche essa possa be Past Preceptor Francis Mo-continuvare nella sua opera bene-fica.

Stratton will act as installing marshal. This is the 62nd annual election and installation of officers by

Knights is requested at the annual meeting. There is business of importance to the Preceptory to be transacted.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist ceipts for the north end office were not available at this writing.

Gel Sub-Alpine Club, nei giorni & e at 7:50. The guest speaker of the north end office were 5 Febraio 1933, e sars rallegrato Rev. Frederick Bruce, a retired misson available at this writing.

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