HE MEETS WITH HIS CABINET

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339 MILLIONS AS DEBI

# MINOR JUDGESHIPS ARE STILL IN DOUBT

General Assembly In Another POLAND BOOSTS Brief Session-Governor **Cross Confers With Demo**crat Leader On Problem.

Hartford, Feb. 8 .- (AP) - With the status or the minor judgeships still in doubt, the General Assembly met for a brief session today after Governor Cross had conferred with Sena.e Democratic leaders on the patronage problem and other legislative matters.

After the conference in the governor's office, Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary said the governor had again advised a committee of Senate Democrats against acting on the judgeship appointments before a showdown is obtained in the General Assembly on the District

The capitol corridors were crowded with persons who planned to attend the hearings before the judiciary committee on the judgeships. A bill proposing to reduce the sal-aries of all state employes was also scheduled for a hearing before this

The House concurred with the Senate in confirming the reappointment of Edwy. L. Taylo of New Haven as a Public Utilities comm.ssioner for a six year term. Both Houses also rejected several bills, including measures to abolish the non-payment of this levy.

House Democrats during a caucus decided to oppose any plan for
dial relations with Marshal Pilsudreducing the salary of the governor. reducing the salary of the governor. ski, political circles believe he will They also expressed opposition to a decline to run again because of a proposal that members of the tu-proposal that members of the tu-berculosis commission serve with-career.

IN THE LEGISLATURE House today confirmed the reappointment of Edwy L. Taylor as a member of the Public Utilities com-

Taylor whose appointment was confirmed by the Senate yesterday was named to the commission in 1931 by Governor Cross to all the unexpired term of the late C. C. Elwell.

The House reported an unfavorable report from the cities and president by a simple majority vote, boroughs committee on the bill which would divide Preston into two voting districts. It was explain that the bill had been withdrawn in committee. The House rejected the

An unfavorable report was also received on the House bill which

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## **JUDGE CHALLENGES** HIGH COURT'S RULE

Grants U. S. Citizenship To Russian Who Refuses To Bear Arms In War.

Lima, O., Feb. 8-(AP)-A challenge to the United States Supre Court decision in the famous Mc-Intosh and Bland citizenship cases came today from Judge E. E. Everett of the Allen county pleas

Over the protest of Edward J Kennedy, a Federal naturalization inspector, Judge Everett yesterday granted United States citizenship to Parliamentary election is held pre-John P. Klassen, 46, despite his re- viously. fusal to swear that he would bear arms, if necessary, in defense of the remained silent on the question or

Klassen, a Russian who came to the United States in 1924 and now is professor of arts at Bluffton col- was active in the United States in lege, said that portion of the oath of the movement for the liberation of allegiance would violate his religi- Poland during the World War and ous principles. Judge Everett then in 1916 he served as premier and permitted him to swear that 1e foreign minister 11 months. He would defend the Constitution "by secured official recognition of Poland rendering any service other than by various powers.

klassen said he willingly would try after the war he was hailed as governors his program for reforesin the event of war. He served in army in the World War and partici-pated as a non-combatant in the Paderewski resigned because of Paderewski resigned because of the Red Cross with the Russian

Refused Before Judge Everett, who rejected ap-plications from both Klassen and his wife last Sept. 27 because of their refusal to take the oath without reservations, asserted he would not have awarded the citizenship at this time had Klassen bean of mili-

tary age.
He said a personal inquiry into

him both were "worthy of citizenship" and he preferred to risk a re-versal of his decision than rule con-

# **NEW PRESIDENT**

Strained Relations With Germany Become More Critical Famous Pianist Will Be Recalled.

Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 8.-(AP)-Should the strained relations with Germany become more critical as a result of Adolf Hitler's activities as German chancellor in the next few months, it was considered today that Ignaz Jan Paderewski, famous pianist and statesman, has a good chance of being favored as Poland's next president.

The election will be in June. Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, the Republic's constitutional dictator, was generally expected to favor the recall of Paderewski if Hitler's actions cause trouble. (Paderewski is now in Providence, R. I.).

A few days ago the Krakow newspaper Gnos Narodu, said Paderewski was the only man who has the personal tax and the \$1 penalty for sympathy of the entire nation. While Prof. Ignaz Moscicki, who is House Democrats during a cau- now the president, is on most cor-

One of the points against Paderewski's return is the marshall's position as virtual dictator. Paderewski is considered too much an individual to serve merely as the marshal's creature but in view of

in a National Assembly to elect a



Ignace Paderewski

Paderewski's election probably by Marshal Pilsudski. Nations Sentiment

The feeling among the Nationalist opposition, however, is that the present Parliament does not represent the nation's sentiments. The National Democrats have been threatening to abstain from voting in the presidential election unless a

Thus far the taciturn marshal has

Paderewski, who is 72 years old,

When he went to his native councoalition Cabinet. An attempt was the Nation's wealth, aid in a flood made on his life, however, in 1918 control and employ a large number

opposition of military leaders and returned to his musical career.

Officer Held Prisoner In Tower of London

of men.

. The call for the

London, Feb. 8.-(AP)-A coun- cases where it is suspected there has trywide sensation has been caused been leakage of secret information. trary to his convictions in the case.

After entering a protest to the ruling, Kennedy obtained a record of the hearing for transmission to the Bureau of Naturalization at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Klassen were among 20,000 Mensonite refugees whe moved from Russia to Canada ten years ago. With several other families, they moved to Bluston in 1924.

trywide sensation has been caused by the disclosure that an officer of the Seaforth Highlanders, one of the Seaforth Highlanders are gentlemen by birth and generally hold high social postions. It is rarely these days that it is a prisoner in the Tower of London, charged with having committed an alleged offense under the Official Secrets Act.

The War Office, announcing this, offers no further explanation, but the Official Secrets Act is applied in

#### **BLIZZARDS SWEEP** MIDDLE AMERICA **GOVERNORS TO PARLEY**

ern Seaboard Will Feel Effects of Storm Tonight.

'all Street Hears Standard of Jersey and Standard of California May Unite.

a program in which the governa strong beltef prevails in. Wail mental units would march in step street that the \$2,500,000,000 merglined for discussion, in the invitation sey and Standard of California may By nightfall the weather man said made public here last night, were: be held in abeyance until W. C. ment relief; mortgage foreclosures, Teagle is back on the job. especially on farm lands; bet'er Teagle left his desk as chairman of the New Jersey company last

The new chancellor, Adolf Hitler, meets with his cabinet as shown in this first picture to reach the Unit-

OF OIL COMPANIES

States of the Nazi leader assuming power. Standing (left to right) are Finance Minister Count von Krosigk; Interior Minister, Dr. Wilhelm Frick; Reichswehr Leader, Lieut. Gen. von Blomberg; Economy and Food Minister, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg. Seated, Captain Goering, minister of Air Transport; Chancellor Hitler

and Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen.

Nation's State Executives

To Meet Him In the White

New York, Feb. 8-(AP) -Presi

dent-elect Roosevelt's invitation to

the 48 governors to meet him March

6 at the White House in a conter-

ence extraordinary, was seen by his

supporters today as a move to map

The subjects Mr. Roosevelt out-

land use by afforestation; elimina-

Tax reform has been chosen for a

by Federal and State Governments."

One aim of the conference is believ-

ed to be an attempt to draft a plan

whereby State and Nation would

Besides the subjects listed, the

discussion will be open for other

problems in which the states and

Nation have a common vital inter-

"It is possible;" his invitation

Although it was not officially dis

relief discussion would centre around

tional government, it was believed

Reorganization of local govern-

ments, like reforestation, is a sub-

ject in which Mr. Roosevelt long has

Mr. Roosevelt as President is ex-

pected to explain in detail to the

direct relief would be talked

est. Mr. Roosevelt indicated.

ssential for discussion"

in a drive to regain prosperity.

House On March 6.

President-Elect Asks All of GIGANTIC MERGER

tion of marginal agricultural land; summer, when he became head of flood prevention and other steps; and the reorganization and consoli-dation of local government to de-stituted by industrial and other Officials of both companies have indicated "no change" has taken prominent place in the discussion. The President-elect listed the sub-

place recently in merger negotiaject of taxes first in his invitation, tions. They have implied, however, under the title "Conflicting Taxation that the discussions have not been definitely sidetracked. Difference In Prices Disparity between prices and yields in the Standard of California confine their taxes to separate fields,

and New Jersey stocks has been mentioned as a possible factor in delaying a merger agreement. Standard of California shares have

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# said, "that other subjects will occur BINGHAM AGAINST to the governors or to me same BINGHAM AGAINST

Connecticut Senator Opposes the Move To Allow the President To Declare One.

Senator Hingham (R., Conn.), to-Senator Hingham (R., Conn.), to-day refused to permit the Senate to take up the resolution which would give the President the power to declare an arms embergo despite a request from Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee that he allow the matter to be considered.

The Senats passed the resolution

Weather Man Predicts East-

(By Associated Press.)

Winter rode the full crest of its power today, with blizzards, subzero temperatures. transportation tie-ups, and suffering and even death in a wide section of the Na-

From the far northwest to the Great Lakes regions, whence the icv blast apparently was heading east ward, and from Canada to Texas er of Standard Oil Co. of New Jer- the storm ruled, with unabated fury be attempted this year, some oil the eastern seaboard would be feelmen hold present hegotiations will ing the full effects of the disturb-

In Chicago alone it was estimated (Continued on Page Eleven)

## MORE SPECULATION ON CABINET JOBS

Observers Say That Room velt is Looking For Toung Blood, New Men For Posts

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP) - A merry-go-round of politics is going on down here with the leaders of Democracy trying to guest who President-elect Roosevelt, and James A. Farley are going to pick for the commanding offices of the

The posts of Secretary of War and Navy are the principal offices agitating the party leaders just now but beneath the surface there is a whirl of speculation about who is going to be who in the "Little Cabi-net" of the Rossevelt administra-Conceding that the selection of a Cabinet is solely and entirely up to the President-elect, the Democratic

chieftains are proceeding warily in their talk about names. It is known, however, that Henry L. Ste-

portant things to do. My opposition is deep-seated, based in part on a belief this matter will get us into a serious trouble and might lead to getting us into a war instead of preventing me.

"I believe that had President Wilson had this power, with the beliefs he had, he would have prevented the sale of arms to the Allies and the World War would have been lost."

Resolution's Alm

Ringham said he considered the resolution "is simed directly at the on there is not the alignment in the government; william T. Kempher of Kahass City for assistant sections."

Frank Murphy of Detroit, for assistant sections.

While all the speculation is going to there is not the alignment indication.

#### Long Distance Record (By Associated Press) Capt. J. A. Mollison, the only One British plane set a world's aviator to span the North Atlantic flying record, another cracked up in alone from east to west was last alone from east to west, was last rean attempt to beat a lesser mark, ported resting at Villa Cisneros, and a third was still apparently in the running today for another rec-

British Fliers Smash

officers, O. R. Gayford and G. E. Nicholetts, neared the end of a 6,198 mile two-day Marathon from Cranwell, England, to Cape Town, South Africa. International regulations required that they exceed the Americans' mark of 5,012 by 62.14 miles.

Spanish prison colony on the west ord.

The two-year-old mark for a straight line, non-stop hop, set y the Americans, Russell Boardman and John Plando, in a New York-

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# RUNNING LOOSE IN OCEAN

Minister of Defense Orders BARRY IS OUSTED Crew To Surrender Ai Once — Other Warships Fail To Catch Mutineers.

Batavia, Java, Feb. 8.—(AP) Army, Navy and aviation units were acting today to aid in the attempt to recepture the Dutch cruiser De Zeven Provincien, still running loose in the Indian ocean with a mutinous crew of native Sumatrant and other Malays in

Authorities were hopeful that the planes might bring the runaway crew to terms since the cruiser carries no anti-aircraft guns. (A dispatch from the Hague, Holland, said the minister of defense demanded that the surrender immediately and unconditionally and ordered all Dutch naval forces in the East Indies to

bring the crew into subjection.) Officers are Prisoners The crew, holding eight Dutch officers as prisoners, did not intend to surrender until a day before they reached Sourabaya naval base, Java. They were last reported heading thither from near the Island of Siberut, about 1,000 miles northwest of Sourabaya.

Army units were being. concentrated at the western end of Java today to aid in the attempted capture and to protect the populace which feared the native crew on the heavily armed warship.

Continues Pursuit The Dutch commander of the Zeven, left stranded in a western port when his crew ran away with the ship because they objected to a reduction in pay, was continuing The cruiser Java and the stroyers Evertsen and Piet Nein were ordered from Sourabaya to aid

in the chase in which two flying boats, two submarines and a mine layer already were participating. Wireless messages from the Zeven said none of the Dutch prisoners had been harmed and that the ship would be returned to authori-ties when near the Java naval base. The commander was informed he could come aboard a day before the arrival at Sourabaya and take com-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP) — Treasury receips for February 6 were \$9,249,772.59; expenditures, \$26,708,904.23; balance, \$15,363,-761.07; custom duties for six days of February were \$3,395,478.07.

Sergeant-at-Arms Loses Position For Hinting Bribery In Magazine.

Washington, Feb. 8-(AP) Davis S. Barry today was on the outside poking in, stripped of his robe of office as Senate sergeant at arms.

The 78-Year-old man who years ago served the Senate as a page wrote a magazine article accusing some members of Congress of bribe taking. He was paid \$250 for it. night the Senate engaged in a dispute over Barry's case and then removed him from his \$8,000 a year

office by a vote of 53 to 17. At the height of the debate, Senator Norris (R., Neb.) said: "In self-defense, in defense of its honor and its integrity, the Senate can do no less than remove such an

May See Barry Today a number of Senators moved to bring liber proceedings against Barry and the publishers of the magasine, the New Outlook, edited by Alfred E. Smith. Senator Walsh (D., Mont.), sponsor of such s resolution, was determined to press for action when the judiciary committee meets tomorrow to con-

Several Senators took notice of a statement made in New York by Francis Walton, managing editor of the New Outlook. Walton expressed regret that Barry had been dis-missed, but added "it is gratifying" that his article "could so effectively turn a searchlight upon the shadier activities of Congress."
Has Defenders

Tempers rose in the Senate's furious debate on whether to turn Barry out, dismiss an employe who-had been sergeant at arms for 14

ers. Senator Logan (D., Ky.) challenged the Senate, arguing that Barry had not been given a fair "Down in my state we would call

this mob faw," he said. Senator Dickinson (R., compared the Senate's action to a fox hunt, with scores of men, horses and dogs after "one little fox." Several times the crowded leries were called to order and twice the Senators themselves were warn-

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## Al Smith Says Country Needs Red Tape Slasher

Reconstruction Finance Corporation "And what does a democracy do loan for Governor Lehman's emering a war? It becomes a tyrant, a jency public works commission, despet, a real monarch, in the World he spoke to the Catholis conference War we took our Constitution, he spoke to the Catholis of on industrial problems.

on industrial problems.

"There is no use in appropriating public money for public works to relieve the business depression," he said, "if the government is going to be tied down to earth by red tape and statutes regulating the use of public money on public works.

"Now I say and I've said all along, that in a depression we're in a state of works. This elegantics of humans, point a insector general of public works in a depression we're in a state of public works.

The Senats passed the resolution but reconsidered its action on Bingham's request.

The will take some time for me to give my objections to it." Bingham said, "when we haven't more important things to do. My opposition is deep-seated, based in part on the senate of the seconstruction Finance in the senate of wrapped it up and said i. on the

mons Proposes This As Lump Sum For Final Settlement With U. S.; Would Be Less Than 10 Per Cent of Original Amount-Congressional Leader Strongly Oppose Program.

London, Feb. 8-(AP) -Payment of £100,000,000, currently about \$339,000,000 in a lump sum to the United States as full and final settlement of Great Britain's war debt was proposed in the House of Commons today by Geoffrey Mander, &

A representative of Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, said in the chancellor's absence that Mr. Chamberlain was aware of various suggestions of that nature but that he would express no opin-ion upon them pending the debts negotiations at Washington next

Great Britain's debts to America now stands at approximately \$4,-499,520;000. The payment proposed by Mr. Mander, therefore, would effect final settlement on a basis of something less than ten per cent approximately the scale on which

the lump sum debt payment while the chancellor and the other "Big Five" ministers were closeted with Sir Donald Lindsay, British ambas-sador to the United States, in the prime minister's room in the House of Commons. It was their third long session since the ambassador arrived from Washington.

Mainder made the proposal as a private mainler of the Commons on his own responsibility.

BORAN AGAINST PLAN : Washington, Feb: 8. -(AP)— Chairman Bosah of the Senate for-eign relations committee today threw his influence against a lump sum cash settlement of the Euro-pean war debts or any other set-tlement that embraces no trade

concessions for this country.

Commenting on dispatches from abroad that the British would propose in the coming negotiations with President-elect Roosevelt a 000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 in pay-ment for the \$11,000,000,000 of Europe's war obligations, the Idaho Senator in a statement said:

"I am not interested in any plan which deals with the debts that does not include the adjustment of the currency question and certain other problems which stand in the way of opening up world markets and restoring trade and commerce. "A lump sum payment would not do us any good of a permanent nature unless we can find markets and restore the purchasing power

On the House side of the Capital the Democratic leader—Rainey Illinois—called the proposal to fer a lump sum settlement about ten cents on a dollar

"The American people won't stand for it," he insisted. "It is too bad that England and France can't understand that, the United States borrowed the mo from its Nationals to purchas their war bonds so they could con tinue to exist." Asked his opinion whether Eng-

country to raise money to pay on the lump sum, Rainey told inter-"The American investors won": buy the British boads. They have been stung enough on coreign bonds here."

2.65 per cent was owed the Un States and that of Fra ce's bond States and that of Fra. ce's besided indebtedness there was but 3.75 per cent owed the United Status.

"Why don't they try to get the holders of the other boads to cancel their debts?" be asked.

"You hear a lot of talk about the United States having borrowed some money from France for the Revolutionary War and that we have not paid it back." Relact said. "It's not true. We paid avery cent back, and besides a lot of money stolen by the France representations."

# FINANCING WATER

# Further Borrowing.

The special committee of the Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District, for the past three weeks has not yet made its final report to the full board, although the committee has been in conference with Frank sive and figuring in also a proposition made as regards to the Rogers representing Cheney Brothers intersituation which is that, after desituation which is that, after desituation which is the course filter.

their study and decision.

employment appropriations claim

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payers dollar.

Appraisal

The engineers employed to appraise the properties of the combined companies find the present value to be \$11,427,655 after depreciation. The was taken into committeration. The Selectmen Face Possibility

Banks Would Not Endorse

Banks Would Not Endorse sound appraising as far as apprais-als go, but the Town of Manches-ter would not be justified in a pur-chase of any appraised properties without a consideration of whether Board of Selectmen which has had under consideration the proposed purchase of the South Manchester The engineers in a tabulation of

potential revenue, interest, and amortization show that taking the averages of income operating ex-penses for the years 1929-32 incluis expected that a complete report will be given the Selectmen at the next monthly meeting Tuesday evening. town in the expense of caring for Rogers sewage. Gross receipts of both companies are \$127,547 and todell has been directed to investigate the possibility of financing the purchase and in the event of a favorable report on the purchase will go to Boston and present the proposition to the banking interests for their study and decision.

both companies are \$127,547 and total expenses of both companies are \$41,369. Substracting the two leaves a gross operating income of \$86,178 from which an item of about \$5,000 for Bolton and Glastonbury taxes should be deducted, which would leave a net operating income their study and decision. The proposition follows closely of \$81,178. From the engineers' rethe trend of events which have happened in the past few years in Manchester. The town is brought to the sudden realization that this is one more necessity which should have been built up gradually by the town as it was being developed. It is a particular hardship at the present of \$81,178. From the engineers' reports, it is logical to assume, that roughly between \$80,000 and \$85,000 is the net operating income which the Town of Manchester would have to work with in order to carry the properties. The water company has a bond issue of \$500,000 outstanding at an interest rate. particular hardship at the present 000 outstanding at an interest rate time to undertake such a measure of 5%. This obligation would enin one jump, when charity and un-tail a yearly interest charge of employment appropriations claim \$25,000. It is believed in banking circles that under municipal ownership the town would be compelled to amortize this \$500,000 over the unexpired term of the bond issue or compound interest. This brings the computation down to the items which offer the chance of variancenamely, the amount of new bonds which would be needed in order to

purchase the properties. Would Leave Deficit. 416 % would necessitate an average will also be distributed.

payment of \$10,221 and there would be interest charged on new bonds of \$37,485. This would leave a deficit of \$6,398 per year.

Correspondingly if the price were \$1,200,000 a profit would accrue of \$1,219 per year. This would not set up a reserve for unforeseen continup a reserve for unforeseen contingencies or adequately take care of nousing of equipment and office quarters which are most likely figured at present at nominally alues.

A favorable or unfavorable decision emanating from the four selections. men studying the purchase will pos-sibly not alter the presenting of the situation to a town meeting. If carried there, legislative procedure will be provided and a referendum vote will be taken on the machines, somewhat similar to school consoli-

The park department is taking advantage of the warm weather to continue the landscaping project on the town property bordering on Center Springs park in rear of the Municipal building. A large amount of grading material has been secured at low cost from the Broad street and Brookfield street jobs, and with no frost in the ground or material being utilized.

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Francis Coleman, asked to have particular attention called in this adv. to the special prices prevailing on Pinehurst bulk Teas and Coffees Thursday and Friday.

Green Star Orange Old Fashioned Pekoe Tea makes a fine cup of tea.

Special 25c lb. Also special at

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freshly roasted and ground which many of our customers tell us drinks as well as many more expensive can coffees?

Santos Coffee 21c lb.

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A mighty lean top cut of the chuck, boneless tender and

Face of the Rump or Strioin

Good sized lean cuts of Lamb

Freshly Ground

or Veal Stew ..... 39c

Tip ..... 29c to 34e lb.

#### Fresh Fish Swordfish

Haddock Oysters 29c pt. Boston Blue, 2 lbs. 25c

Steak Cod or piece Cod 2 lbs. 25e

Halibut Salmon Mackerel Finan Haddies SEA SCALLOPS

Beef ..... 19c and 25c lb. Cauliflower, Fresh Lima Beans Haddock Fillets Fresh · SUMMER SQUASH, Butterfish Beets, Ripe Pineapples, Spin-Clams ach.

Special on Butter at 20c lb (First Grade Butter) and BALDWIN APPLES, 8 lbs. 25c, 16 qt. basket 69c, continued through Thursday.

Sts Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

## such a large proportion of the tax-



Here's a general view of Hale's "Self Serve" grocery department. Records show that in its 13 years over three I illion customers have passed by its cash register counters.

## "Self-Serve" Observes Its 13th Anniversary

partment Offering Unusual Inducements In Celebration of Event — Has Served Over Three Million Customers.

Hale's Self Serve Grocery— made famous by the J. W. Hale Company, the largest department store in Manchester—will observe its thirteenth anniversary this week and Hale's a period of 22 years. This would will celebrate the event with one of necessitate an average payment to a sinking fund of \$14,050 at 41/2 % sponsored by the company, starting

10 Demonstrations. Numerous special features have been obtained and created that will interest every housewife in town Ten demonstrations will be presented by firms, whose products are In the event the purchase price handled at Hale's, these demonstration of tions to extend over Thursday, Fridisio. Thomas Boland is assistant say. \$883,000 new bonds compounded at day and Saturday. Free samples manager to Mr. Thorton.



With every purchase of fifty cents ery service will be given on every new service being inaugurated for the anniversary sale. Boys will also with the business and are able to fill vacancies at a moment's notice. The Self Serve has been decorated acteristic colors of this popular department. In its thirteen years of

existence, the Self Serve has had the astounding total of 3,467,697 customers. The store was first managed

#### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to thank the friends and Comrades of Isaac Quinn, for their kindness at the time of the funeral. especially Mary C. Keeney Tent No. 14, and G. A. R. for their floral pieces.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED KING AND FAMILY OF NEW LONDON.

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Best Values.

Herbert B. House, manager the best values possible as this is one way to show appreciation of the support of the townspeople. And Mr. Thornton has done just that. For this sale only, the following huge purchases have been made: 2½ tons of Gold Medal flour, 5,000 pounds of butter, 1500 heads of lettuce, 1800 pounds of confectionery sugar, firstens of granulated sugar (Jack Frost), 900 pounds of bacon, 120 dozen Sunshine crackers and 100 packages of cheese (Borden's). The company also received a shipment of 150 cases of canned vegetables from the New York Canners, packers of the famous Burt Olney canned vege-

Last year on the Saturday of the anniversary sale, the Self Serve had almost resembles a storeroom, the more space being stacked with row on row of preducts to be sold at this senator Robinson (R., Ind.) told

Breaking Prices During the many years that

Hale's has served Manchester the company has established a reputation as a price breaker. During the of bread to the first five hundred war, Hale's was the first to ancustomers tomorrow. Free deliver nounce a reduction in sugar prices, in 1924 it came out with a low purchase of one dollar or more, this priced Hale's bread and last fall offered potatoes at a sharp reduction. This year's retail prices are concarry packages to automobiles siderably lower than last year. Hale's employing High School stu- Creamery butter that sold for 25 dents for this service. In this way, cents a pound is now 20 cents; flour the young men become acquainted that was 73 cents a bag is now 86 cents; fresh tomatoes at 19 cents a pound are now 12 cents; fresh letin colors of red and blue, the char- now six cents; fresh carrots that tuce that was nine cents a head is were nine cents a bunch are now sold two bunches for 11 cents; and pure fard that was seven cents is now five cents.

Herald Advertising The Herald is the only advertising medium used by Hale's, with the exception of 6,000 circulars printed by The Herald for this sale to be distributed in outlying sections. The Self Serve employs a total of 27 per-CARD OF THANKS sons and despite present conditions the staff has been augmented in-

Those Demonstrating booths in the Self Serve for demonstrations of their products are as follows: Beechaut Packing Com-

any, Canajoharie, New York, coffee, spaghetti, chili sauce; Best Foods, Cambridge, Mass., mayonnaise and Borden's cheese; Loose Wiles Biscuit Company, Boston, Mass., Sun-shine cookies and crackers. Silver Lane Picklé Company, East

Hartford, olives, dills, sweet mixed pickles; William & Carlton Com-Hale's Famous Grocery Deby Samuel Thornton and is now managed by his brother, Gordon Thornton. Other managers pany, East Hartford, extract and spices: Washburn, Crosby Company, Providence, R. I., Gold Medal panhave been Raymond Skinner, cakes, biscuits. This company will cakes, biscuits. This company will give away picture books.

My-T-Fine Company, Brooklyn,
N. Y., My-T-Fine desserts; Salada
Tea Company, Boston, Mass., Salada
tea; Gin-Rock Company, Wethersfield, Conn., ginger ale; and Swift &
Company, Boston, Mass., Formay shortennig.

#### **BINGHAM AGAINST** AN ARMS EMBARGO

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rights of nations in international law," adding, "I am opposed to say-ing to any nation that we recognize that 'You can't buy the arms you consider so necessary to your exist-

Borah said the only opposition he had heard of was from "munitions factories, which with their usual celerity moved to present any message and delayed its being sent." Bingham asserted his opposition was not based on what "munitions

Borah replied he did not intend to intimate that the Senator from Connecticut' opposed it for such Hale's, told Mr. Thornton to obtain reasons, explaining "I did not assume he would be controlled by any such sordid motives."

Borah Gives lottce Borah gave notice he would try to get it up again within a few

Meanwhile Chairman McReynolds of the House foreign affairs committee asked Secretary Stimson to appear tomorrow to testify on the proposal.

Assistant Secretary of State Carr

already has urged quick action on the legislation in view of conditions in South America. McReynolds said Stimson ,would be heard in executive session.

Miss Jeannette Rankin, represent ng the National Committee for prevention of War, who as a member of the House from Montana voted 2,500 customers. The department against American entry into the Senator Robinson (R., Ind.) told the Senate that at the time the foreign relations committee considered the resolution, understood it related

to the Gran Chaco controversy between Bolivia and Paraguay. Since that time, he said, "There has been brought to my attention the fact that some complications against this resolution might arise on other grounds" such as the Sino-Japanese troubles.

"If the President were given this enormous power, he might draw us into such complications.

Borah said the Chaco matter was the only one before the committee at the time, but that he did not think this country would be involv-

Checked At Source Bingham said "the assistant secretary of state who pushed resolution was checked at the source," and that the resolution was opposed by the chief of staff of the Army and "the assistant secretary of war." He did not mention names. "The message (From President

Connecticut arms manufacturers.

'I am opposed to selling arms and ammunition to any revolutionary group or a group that desires to overthrow a government. "I will continue my motion to re-

# "DR. SUNSHINE" GIVES

Comes Here At Invitation of

Through imprompts arrangement by Williard; B. Rogers, the pupils of the Manchester Green school were yesterday treated to an entertainment by "Dr. Sunshine" who is heard over the radio in whistling solos. He whistled several solos and gave imitations of bird calls, seroplane sounds, also the ories of animals. Mr. Rogers, who introduced "Dr. Sunshine" to the school was accompanied by Mr. Kapland, president of the Advertising Club of Hartford. "Dr. Bunshine" is Henry W. Dubois, of Brooidine, Mass.

The regular meeting of the Manchester Division D. A. V., will be held tonight at the State Armory at 8:15. A large attendance is urged.

## **GREEN SCHOOL PUPILS** IN FOLK SONG PROGRAM

morrow Afternoon.

o'clock, to which the parents and an operation at the same hospital. sors' office in the Municipal build-seneral public will be welcome.

The first number, a French folk Brothers.

She formerly worked in Cheney ing. Arrangements will be made to assemble the town's Civil War, Spanish War and other military in a fellowed by a state of the estate. will be followed by a sing, Serenade in Spain, sung by a quartet. Zorongo, a Spanish folk dance, will be given by Marjorie Wallace and Llewellyn Bissell; the Wooden Shoes, a Dutch dance, will be one of a chain known as the Popular

folk dance, will be presented by of Cooper street, who has been employed in dress stores in Manchester Jeanette Brousseau, Domenick Vallera, Russell Curtis and James manager of the store. lera, Russell Curtis and James Fish. This will be followed by an Fish. This will be followed by an Irish jig, denoted by Clara Smith . Three candidates will receive the and Willard Wind. The Highland rank of page when the first degree is worked at the regular meeting of the control will be danced by is worked at the regular meeting of the control will be denoted by is worked at the regular meeting of the control will be denoted by its worked at the regular meeting of the control will be denoted by its worked at the regular meeting of the control will be denoted by the control will be d Barbara Warnock, and the Troika, Russian folk dance, by James Prentice, Dorothy Straughan and

Dorothy Risley.

The final number will be a scalp

and William Popoff.

Troop 8, Boy Scouts of Manchester Green, will give a demonstration of knot-tying and first aid, at the end of the program. This is in observance of Scout week.

# LOSES IN GLASTONBURY

Locals Meet Stiff Opposition From Leaders of Nutmeg

The American Legion Rifle team lost to the Glastonbury Rifle team of the Nutmeg Rifle League last night by 45 points. The Glaston-bury team is one of the leading teams of the league and the showing of the local riflemen last night was creditable under the circumstances. Everett Kennedy of the Legion was high scorer for the local boys with 182, three points under L. Spencer of the Nutmeggers.

The local team has made applica tion for the Metropolitan League. During the past week four new members have been added to the club roster. The scores: Glastonbury (888); L. Spencer, 185; D. Hunt, 177; C. Treat, 175; L.

Groppio, 178; A. Spicer, 171.

Manchester American Legion
(838); Everett Kennedy, 182; Herman Muske, 170; Quido Giorgetti:
170; Luther Chapin, 164; Maurice Jobert, 152.

#### LOCAL GARDENERS VISIT **EAST HARTFORD CLUB**

Hoover) was sent up suddenly and acted on suddenly," he continued. "I have been told by a member of this body that the munitions factories wanted it to go through.
"I have received many letters protesting against my attitude, from church people and others, who think my only interest is for the Connecticut arms manufacturers.

Manchester Garden club attended the meeting of Laurel Garden club at East Hartford yesterday afternoon and listened to an instructive talk on "Annuals" by a representative of Max Schling. Inc., New York seedsmen. Guests were invited from the Windsor, Plainville and Wethersfield Garden club at East Hartford yesterday afternoon and listened to an instructive of Max Schling. Inc., New York seedsmen. Guests were invited from the Windsor, Plainville and Wethersfield Garden club at East Hartford yesterday afternoon and listened to an instructive of Max Schling. Inc., New York seedsmen. Guests were invited from the Windsor, Plainville and Wethersfield Garden club at East Hartford yesterday afternoon and listened to an instructive of Max Schling. Inc., New York seedsmen. Guests were invited from the Windsor, Plainville and Wethersfield Garden club at East Hartford yesterday afternoon and listened to an instructive of Max Schling. Inc., New York seedsmen. Guests were invited from the Windsor, Plainville and Wethersfield Garden club at East Hartford yesterday afternoon and listened to an instructive of Max Schling. Inc., New York seedsmen. Guests were invited from the Windsor, Plainville and Wethersfield Garden club at East Hartford yesterday afternoon and listened to an instructive of Max Schling. Inc., New York seedsmen. after the lecture served sandwiches, wafers and tes at a table decorated with calendulas and blue china. Among the members of the local club who attended were Mrs. C. R. Burr, Miss Mary Hutchison, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. W. W. Hells, Mrs. W. R. Tinher, Miss Mary Palmer, Mrs. Herbert B. House and

Mrs. F. H. Norton.

Laurel Garden club has also invited the officers of the Manchester Garden club and others in this omes Here At Invitation of Willard B. Rogers—Entertains Green School Pupils.

ter Garden club and others in this section of the state to attend an illustrated secture Friday evening at the Sunset Ridge. Country club, Hartford, given by Mrs. Edith Bangheart of Washington, noted as an authority on American Alpines.

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## **ABOUT TOWN**

Ward Chency Camp, U. S. W. V. Will Present Entertainment In
Assembly Hall of School Towill hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the State
Armory.

Miss Mary F. Lupacchino, daugh-Children of the seventh grade in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lupac-the Manchester Green school will chino, of 75 Birch street, was regive a program of folk dances and moved to St. Francis hospital this songs in the assembly hall, at the morning in Holloran's ambulance. school, tomorrow afternoon at 2 Recently Miss Lupacchino underwent

danced by Betty Park and Donald Dress Shops. Mr. Leviton came to Hoffman, while a song, the Coun- Manchester late in October and try Dance, will be sung by eight bought the Smart Shop. A few days later he was taken ill and died The sixth number, an English on November 28. Mrs. Hugo Cowles

Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Washington, where they will make their home.

The Y Girls' club have changed the hour of their dance at the Y. M. MRS. G. H. ALLEN ILL dance, the American Indian, by C. A. Friday evening to 9 o'clock on Ronald Sherwood, chief; Robert account of the Current Events lec-Hall, Vernon Callis, Domenick Val. ture by Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartlera, Raymond Goslee, Larry Met- ford on the same night from 8 to 9. ter, Russell Prentice, Howard Reid Jill and his Boys will furnish music for dancing.

> G. Huntington Byles, acting organist of the South Methodist church gave the second in a series of three organ recitals at the Bishop Seabury Memorial church in Groton last night, Robert Gordon of this town was the assisting soloist.

> The second of the authoric parties by Mary Bushnell Chency auxiliary, U. S. W. V. which was to have been held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Converse, has been postponed until February 24, at the same place.

> Mrs. Agnes Chartler, corset buyer for the J. W. Hale company, is in New York this week attending the spring corset shows.

> Inasmuch and Shining Light circles of Junior Kings Daughters will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Center church house.

> The Junior Epworth League and Preparatory class will meet tonight at 7 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. George Duart of North Main street.

Manchester members of the Rockville Emblem Club are sponsoring a luncheon and bridge at the Food Forum; Allyn street, Hartford, ence Subisky, of 31 Strant street, Tuesday of next week. Pivot and progressive bridge will be played, with prizes at each table and cash and infant daughter of 42 East with prizes at each table and cash prizes for progressive. Reservations must be in not later than Saturday. Members desiring to attend should get in touch with Mrs. George Grasiadio, chairman; Mrs. Robert Dower, Mrs. James W. Foley of 65 Florence street and Mrs. Rose Ackerman of 65 Foley street.

Mrs. Margaret E. Dwyer of 404 North Main street had a close call Eight of the members of the Manchester Garden club attended the meeting of Laurel Garden club It lodged across her throat and it was necessary to call Dr. LeVerne Holmes, who removed the bone. She was weakened by the mishsp but is improved this morning.

chester Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

## DANCE

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building. Quickly a cross of people gathered. Conveniation revealed that the installant were discussing who was being taken to the hospital."

"Who yub taking and the quired a news-hunger repeater."Nobody." came the roply, "we're just taking mains upstairs for a bridge party tonight." The disappointed reporter let the onlockers find out for themselves as he meandered away.

The Young People's Petish so-ciety, affiliated with the Polish Ma-tional church on Golway street, are making elaborate plans for a Valen-tine dance, Saturday evening at Turn hall on North street. Chester Kosak is general chairman of ar-rangements and he will be assisted by a large committee of young men and women who will see to appro-priately decorating the hall for such priately decorating the hall for such an occasion. They will offer a special door prize and assure a good time to all who attend this dance. Music will be furnished by the same orchestra the society has engaged heretofore, "The Happy Five."

Memorial Day committee on Civil War relics are requested to meet this evening at 7:30 in the Assesrelics for permanent display in a cabinet in the Municipal building.

Mrs. John Madden of Dobsonville fell down stairs in her home yesterday morning and the wrists of both arms were broken. She also suffered contusions. Today she was resting comfortably at the Rockville City

Edward L. Gates of North Elm street is confined to his bed with &1 attack of intestinal grip. Mrs. Neille M. Farnam and son John of New London who have been their guests have returned home and plan to leave in the near future for

# AT FLORIDA HOME

East Center St. Woman In Serious Condition—Is Suffering With Double Pneumonia.

Special to Che Herald) St. Peteraburg, Fla., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Cora S. (Henry) Allen, wife of Geroge H. Allen of 142 East Center street, South Manchester, Conh., is critically ill of double pneumonia at her winter home here. Two nutses are in attendance and the physician holds little hope for her recovery.

She has been ill since last Eriday.

The Allens come to St. Petersburg every winter from their Connecticut home where they are very well known. Miss Lilly Young of Winsted, Conn., a relative of Rev. Watson Woodruff of Manchester, is also seriously ill in a hospital here from a cerebral hemorrhage attack. Miss Young, who is a cousin of Rev. Woodrum's father, has been living at the Allen winter home, located at 2220 Winth street, north in St.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Clara Dickson of 98 Hamlin street was admitted and Mrs. Flor-



### MRS. WELCH SUPPORTING SPURLING FOR P. O. JOB of the association.

lumbia, Democratic National om- next week, February 16th and 17th. Michael H. Roberts. mitteewoman has endorsed Maurice L. Spurling of High street for
the Rockville postmastership. This
is expected to be a deciding feature in the selection of a postmarter at the local office of the Rockville- being read by Harry C. Smith. Rockville as there are some five Willimantic Lighting Company. candidates in the field. When quesand Democrats, endorse him for Chorus." the position. It is understood that Mrs. Welch is to secure the endorsement of the leaders of the as follows: Alice Dimlow, Amelia State Democratic Central Commit- Lentocha, Betty Tromley, Helen tee and of Governor Cross. When Dudek, Rita Harrington, Jeanette questioned as to this action Mrs. Welch stated that she was going to Anna Jasion, Helen Ertel, Myrtle do everything she can to help Mr. Olschafskie, Steila Roavazino, Clara Spurling secure the appointment, DeCarli, Hazel Finance. now that it is conceded it must go to a member of the Democratic Tyler, Dorothea McAdams, Anne party. Mrs. Welch is a close friend Gale, May Brace, Ruth of Senator-elect Augustine Loner- Velma Webb, Jeanette So. of Senator-elect Augustine Loner- Velma Webb, Jeanette Sokoloski, gan, who will name the candidate Arlene Brown, Rita St. Louis, Faith for the local postmastership.

Other candidates for the appointment are former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein, George Foster, John J. McKenna and George E. Dunn. George Foster, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee. states that if he cannot secure the appointment he will work for Mr. Spurling, who is a friend of his.

Rockville Judgeship Today The appointment of the judge the City Court of Rockville is to come up for a hearing before the Judiciary committee of the General Assembly this afternoon with five candidates in the field for appointment. Both Democrats and Republicans are seeking appointments with both parties devoid of satisfactory candidates to be used in a compromise as has been suggested.

One element objects to Judge John E. Fisk who has held office for over 30 years. Another element object to the Democratic candite. Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin These are the older candidates of both parties. The Young Guard of Democrats have suggested Francis McCartin for judge of the City Court and John McKinstry for the associate judge, with the latter being endorsed by the "Old Guard."

A compromise has been suggested between the Republicans and Democrats and it is understood that the matter is to be taken to Governor Cross this afternoon by Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch. The suggestion has been made to her, savs Mrs. Welch, that she bring about the compromise of John E. Fisk, Republican, for the judgeship and Francis McCartin, Democrat, for the associate judgeship. Indications are that this would be satisfactory to both political parties.

With a split in Rockville in the Democratic ranks between the "Old Guard" and the "New Guard" an effort is being made to bring the party together but the "New Guard" mostly younger Democrats, demand recognition before conceding. Thur leaders state that they can receive recognition by having their candidate name for the

judgeship.

Mid-Week Dances Popular

The Wednesday night dances being held at Princess Hall on Village street are proving very popular and a large number of people from Manchester, Rockville and Stafford Springs are attending. The music is being furnished by a popular orchestra. A feature of the dances is the reduced price for the ladies which proved a big drawing card, some men bringing several ladies at the reduced price.

Another Fire Yesterday Rockille seems to be having more than its share of fires during the winter months with another one about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Morris Brown Block on Vilicze street. The entire Rockville Fire Department was called out to answer an alarm from Box 63, corner of Ward and Union streets, but

were not needed when they arrived. The fire was in the tenement occupied by Samuel Miller and was caused by an overheated flatiron in the bath room. The great amount of smoke gave indications that it was a big fire, and an alarm was

Walter Backofen, proprietor of the Ward street market, proved the hero of the day and arrived with a portable fire extinguisher before the fire apparatus. He was able to put out the flames. The damage was reported at about \$50 covered by

An investigation is being conducted of the fire on Monday evening when the barn on the Bamforth farm in Vernon was de-stroyed. In addition to the large stock barn, a smaller shed was destroyed. The cause of the fire is still undetermined but indications are that it may have been caused by tramps lighting a fire to keep warm. Several large barns have been burned in Rockville this winter including the large five acre to-bacco shed on the Redens farm on

Pian Washington Celebration
A joint celebration of the birth
of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln will be held under the
auspices of Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans, in the G. A. R. rooms, Memorial Building on Thursday night. This is an annual event with indications that it will long be remembered. The evening's program will open with a sauerkraut supper at 7:30 o'clock followed by post prandial exercises with several prominent speakers.

The committee in charge consists of the following: George Hammond, Fred Willeke, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Miss Ellien Usher and Mrs. George, Hammond, Fred Willeke, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Miss Ellien Usher and Mrs. George, Hammond, Fred Willeke, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Miss Ellien Usher and Mrs. George, Hammond, Fred Willeke, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Miss Ellien Usher and Mrs. George, Hammond, Fred Willeke, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Miss Ellien Usher and Mrs. George, Hammond, Fred Willeke, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Miss Ellien Usher and Mrs. George, Hammond, Fred Willeke, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Miss Ellien Usher and Mrs. George, Hammond, Fred Willeke, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Miss Ellien Usher and Mrs. George, Hammond, Fred Willeke, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Miss Ellien Usher and Mrs. George, Hammond, Fred Willeke, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Miss Ellien Usher and Mrs. George, Hammond, Fred Willeke, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Miss Ellien Usher and Mrs. George, Hammond, Fred Willeke, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Mrs. Red Willeke, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Mrs. Red Willeke, Mrs. Red Wi

ville Building and Loan Association of Ellington assine and Prospect will be held tonight in their rooms in the Fitch Block at 7.80 o'clock. Officers for the year will be reelected and reports will be presented for the past six months. George Arnold, Jr., as president, will preside. Secretary Charles M. Squires will present his semi-annual report showing the condition of the association.

Of Ellington assine and Prospect street. All chairs will be wacated by the regular officers and the chairs will be filled in their entirety by Past Exalted Rulers of the lodge with Harry Conkin as the Exalted Ruler.

The following will be in the chairs for this affair replacing the regular officers: Exalted Ruler, Harry of the association.

Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Co- on Thursday and Friday evenings of Thomas F. O'Loughlin; Inner guard,

A pleasing feature of the evetioned as to her preference, Mrs. ning's program will be the "military Welch states that she is favorable cadet drill" by sixteen high school to Mr. Spurling and has heard girls assisted by a men's chorus. many people, both Republicans There will also be a "Farmer Girls'

The girls to take part in the production "Til Take Vanilla," are Tiffit, Phoebe Crane, Helen Kynoch, Schanal, Alice Meacham, Christine Buckmister, Irene Wilson, Mary Loalbo, Grace Boothroyd, Sullivan, Marion Wraight and Grace

Vanderman. Funeral of Mrs. Nellie Heffron The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Cratty Heffron, aged 47, wife of Thomas F. Heffron of 36 Prospect street, who died suddenly at her home on Saturday morning following a short ill-ness, was held from her late home yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor, officiated

at a requiem high mass. As the body was being borne into the church Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder in the Prescott block. rendered "Priceless Love of Jesus" with Miss Margaret McGuane as

rendered. bearers were as follows: Martin day, wool is being brought to Rock-Patrick Fagan, John ville in carload lots. Bolger, Edward Ronan, Michael O'Connell, and Edward Collum.

be celebrated on Thursday evening ed by a popular orchestra. Guests by Rockville Lodge, No. 1859, B. P. are expected frem Stafford and O. Elks, at the Elks' Home, corner Manchester.

Sizes

large sizes have not been neglected. If you have had trouble in the past finding desir-

SPURLING FOR P. O. JOB of the association.

Milk Eund Play Cast

The cast and chorus of the play Knight, Michael J. Cohway; Esteemed Leswoman Expresses Herself Under the sponsorship of the Rock-ville Lions Club for the Rockville Clough; Treasurer, Herbert O. Clough; trustees, J. Arthur Drayplay will be presented in the audi- ton and John P. Cameron; Esquire

Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are holding their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Smith of Grove street this afternoon. Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold their regular meeting this evening in Castle Hall.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held last evening with First Selectman Francis J Prichard presiding.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will celebrate "Founders Night" on Friday evening at the Vernon Center Congregational church. Details will be announced tomorrow. Prof. Philip H. Howe, principal of the Rockville High School, is suffering with a sprained ankle.

The Rockville Council of Congregational Women held a meeting vesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Francis S. Nettleton of Talcott avenue. Mrs. Charles P. Redfield was in charge of the program and spoke on the topic "Indian Reservations."

A public whist will be held tonight by the auxiliary of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, in the G. A. R. Hall. The regular meeting of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association

was held last evening in their rooms Rev. Philip Beyer returned to his home in Croghan, N. Y., yesterday organist. At the offertory, Mrs. after a short visit in Rockville Pfunder rendered Wiegand's "Ave where he officiated at the funeral Maria" and for the recessional services of Mrs. Gottlieb Zahner of "Beautiful Land on High" was West Road on Monday afternoon. With improved business condi-Burial was in the family plot in tions evident in Rockville with the St. Bernard's cemetery. The pall woolen mills operating 23 hours a

Another of those popular Wednes-day night dances will be held in Princess Hall on Village street this Past Exalted Rulers' Night Princess Hall on Village street this "Past Exalted Rulers' Night" will evening. The music will be furnish-

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conight includes Bill Balter in a train mission of malicial novelty; Sertlude Sardner in a series of dance numbers; Felice Genimo, a comedian of more than ordinary ability fiverest Pintsy a master of melody; Tony Pawlina, the wandering cowboy and his guitar; Manning and Thayer, a mysterious comedy singing team; Frances Wandish, in tap dancing specialties; George Poll, a singing

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the regular scale of admission
prices. The audience will select the prize winners, so bring the family, mjoy an evening of real fun and elp pick the winners.

SALARIES REDUCED

Shelton, Feb. 8.-(AP)-A salary decreas, which will be applied to school teachers here effective with February payments and continuing until the, end of the contract year in June, will be, a flat 18 per cent. This was voted by the school Eight of the best vaudeville acts in board last night. The savings in the town have been recruited for to- budget is estimated at \$19,926.

daughters Berberg Jane and Patri-dia Ann of Hartford are visiting at the home of Mrs. Oelkuct's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jamer H. Neill of Ox-ford street.

St. Mary's - Woman's - auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at St Mary's parish house Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ethel McKay, Mrs. M. Cone and Mrs. Thomas Brown. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital, and her subject will be "Qur Hespital." Every member is urged to be present to hear Mrs. Aldrich.

Miss Marjory Chency of this town will speak before the meeting of the Waterbury League of Women Voters

14 Short street, is making satisfac- per at St. Mary's church. tory progress at the Memorial hospital following an operation for apployed in the office of the Ideal Fi- meeting of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, nance Association located at 853 D. A. R., of Rockville this afternoon Main street here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Entraveck of 74 Starkweather street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sat-urday evening at the Lithuanian hall on Golway street. A banquet attended by upwards of 300 was given by their sons and daughters. Guesta were present from Vermont. Massachusetts, Manchester, and vicinity. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Katkaweck received numerous gifts in silver.

Miss Florence M. Ford, daughter ernoon instead of next Thursday, the of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ford of date of the Woman's auxiliary sup-

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Campendicitis which was performed bridge street gave a program of Monday morning. Miss Fo 4 is em- readings and impersonations at the at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Smith.

the Boys Sermethe Clab, with class to be had design at 7 o'do.

This class is Then to any boy would like to be taught how to you wall as the advanced player, we hater date. He charge is made a concert to be given by the hand the instruction with James Erie having charge of the class.

There will be a girls swimming practice Thursday night from 5 to instead of the original time of 6 7 p. m. All members are request to be present. The Travelers (its biowing team will how against the control of the co Rec team with the roll of to sta

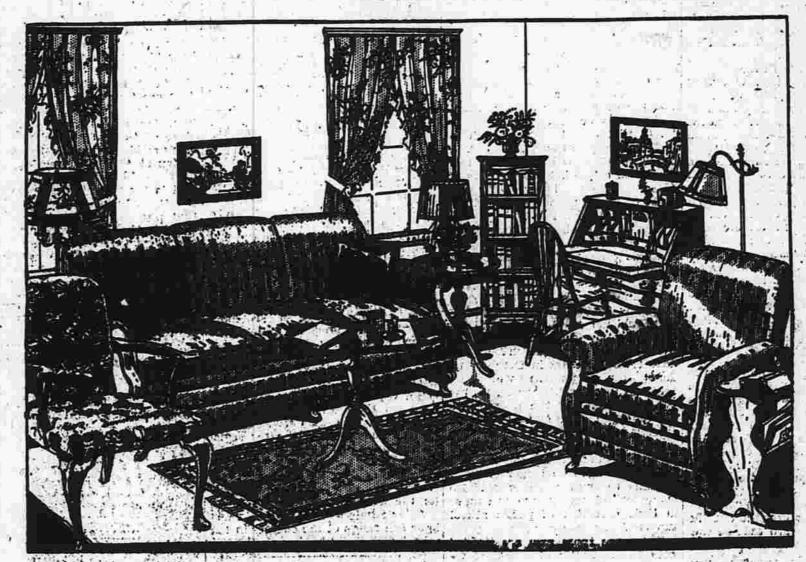


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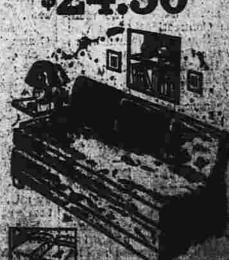


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## **PRICE COLLAPSE DEPRESSION CAUSE**

## **Economist Also States That** Technocracy Does Enter Into the Case At All

Geneva, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- (AP) Collanse in the price structure, due to a return of .world demand for gold, was given today as the major cause of economic distress by G. F. Warren, professor of agricultural economics and farm management at

Cornell University. Professor Warren addressed the 90th annual convention of the New York State Grange on "ways out of the depression."
Little progress will be made in

curing the present crisis until the causes are quite generally known, said Professor Warren. Technocracy he termed an "illu-sion of speciacular increases in effi-

ency" and said it did not enter into the cause of the depression. Over-production, tariffs and lack of confidence also were not responsible, Professor Warren said. Not Business Cycle "The depression also is not

business cycle. It has no more re-lationship to a business cycle than a tidal wave has to a tide. It is a collapse in the price structure from which there is no automatic re-

Professor Warren suggested two ways to correct conditions. "One is to raise the price level to the debt level," he said. "The other is to lower the debt level to the rice level. Our choice is between deflation and reflation. There is

Deflation was described by Professor Warren as completing the contradicted statement after stateprocess of bankruptcles of farms, ment in a stemographic record and The course would take seven or time of the slayings, January 13, eight years, he said, and would re- 1932. His testimony as to sait in three to four years of the presence in Boston agreed with that greatest period of liquidation of of seven Boston negroes called as real estate that the country has witnesses by Crawford's counsel

Reduce Gold Weight

American agriculturist, told the delegates and visitors that hope for the future of American agriculture lies primarily in stabilization of cur-

rency.

The dollar must be made honest Mr. Eastman said, if further deflation is to be stopped and "progress down the road to ruin suc-

production in the world. What statement which placed him in Virgense is there about a system of ginia at about the time of the slaycivilization by which farm products ings.
rot in the fields while people starve The examination brought out the

surd condition" to the varying value the witnesses from Virginia who

was in organization, said the leher's questioning of him, "he talk-speaker, particularly of the army ed to me like a dog. He hit on the country boys and girls marching table and hollered at me and looked upward and onward toward better at me like he was going to go for things in rural life.

#### REPUBLICAN LEADER DIES IN MERIDEN

the Street-Was 77.

Meriden, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Eugene H. Ray, 77, of Roberts street, well known member of the Republican Party here, died suddenly about 10:30 a. m. today from a heart attack which he suffered while walking on West Main street. He was taken into a nearby store but died taken into a nearby store but died up today in landing at Oran, Albefore medical aid could reach him. geria. He was injured: Mr. Ray was a former member of the council, deputy registrar of voters, a member of the town tommittee and sealer of weights and

Besides his widow, Emma Griswold Ray, he leaves a son, E. Irving Ray, and a daughter, Miss Fayoline E. Ray, of Meriden; a grandson, Allan G. Ray, of Wallingford; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Plumb of Torrington, and Miss Ada M. Ray of Mediden

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at a funeral home. Burial will be in Walnut Grove cemetery,

erner Cross will address the mem-sers of the Connecticut Child Welfare Association at a luncheon toresentative Raymond Baldwin and Senator Frank Bergin, majority Sight, gave their position at one leaders of the House and Senate will o'clock as about 30 miles north of welcome the association to the espital city. Prof. Maurice R. Davie of Tale, president of the association, will preside.

SAPE IS CRACKED

### SUGGESTS BRITISH PAY 339 MILLIONS AS DEBT

(Continued From Page One) due here in June, of almost \$64,669,000 owed altogether.

Rumania has made all of its payments and consequently is in the
class with Great Britain and other
powers which have not defaulted.

# CRAWFORD DENIES

# Negro Arrested In Boston

Boston, Feb. 8— (AP) —George
Crawford, negro, whom the senate
of Virginia wants returned to face
trial on a charge of murdering two
women, today fiatly denied all statements in an alleged confession that

ments in all alleged confe he was present when the crimes facing the needs of the family.

he was called as a witness at a wives. They can buy more meals of ace, to the fortunate ones in towns. hearing on a request by Virginia for bread and beans out of a dollar than The fortunate ones have money, orhis extradition.

the examination of Crawford at the ference what it is fed. They have Suffolk county jail where the latter not been fooled as have their wives has been held since his arrest here by the idea that human beings and several weeks ago on a breaking and quadrupeds cannot be fed indefiniteentering charge.

wealth attorney of Loudoun county, if there is anything humane about va., to whom Crawford allegedly opening an asserably place or places made his "confession," the prisoner mes and other city real estate. insisted he was in Boston at the yesterday. All testified to Crawford's presence in Boston between

To keep the dollar stable in buying value, Professor Warren suggasted the "compensated dollar."
He described this as a proposal to
establish by law a currency redesmable in gold, with the weight
of gold varying with the index number of wholesale prices for all commodities.

Stabilize Currency
Another speaker at today's ses-Another speaker at today's ses-companion holding a brick and that assume the responsibility to clos, E. R. Eastman, editor of the he remonstrated with him. It also straighten things out, what good

statement by Crawford that he was Mr. Eastman ascribed the "ab- not on friendly terms with two of said he was seen near Middleburg at let things slide long enough that the The second most important hope about the time of the killings. general citizenry will get up in arms greatest wheat growing province. sworn at the time of the purported confession, that he had made no voluntary statement and that he had refused to sign a paper offered

by Galleher. Crawford said he told Galleher "Do you think I'm crasy, going to confess something I haven't done, Eugene H. Ray Passes Away and you are going to take me down Suddenly While Walking On to Virginia where they'll lynch me."

## BRITISH FLIERS SMASH **LONG DISTANCE RECORD**

(Continued from Page One)

RECORD IS BROKEN Cape Town, South Africa, Feb. 8
—(AP)—Squadron Leader O. R.
Gayford and Flight Lieut. G. E.
Nicholetts, of the British Royal Air Force, broke the world's non-stop long distance flying record today as they neared completion of a night from England to South Africa. The former record of 5,012 miles was set by the Americans, Russell Beardman and John Polando, in a flight from New York to Istanbul,

Turkey.
News that the record was small here at 1:37 p. m. Sou ed reached here at 1:37 p. m. South African time (6:27 a. m. Restern CROSS AS SPEAKER.

Hartford, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Governor Cross will address the memory of the Connecticut Child Wel-

Granwell, England, where the fliers

o'clock as about 30 miles north of Walfish Bay. They said they probably would land at Luderits or Part Nolloth at about 440 p. m. (South African Time.) (Luderitz is about 500 miles up the west coast and Port Nolloth, about 300 miles from here. They had intended to fly all the way to Cape Town, a distance of 6,195 miles.)

The aviatory took off from Cranwell at 8:15 a. m. (South African Time) Mostay. International regulations required they exceed the Boardman-Poissado repord by 62 miles.

## THE OPEN FORUM

They suddenly become much more Crawford's denial was made when efficient housekeepers than their their wives can buy of fresh fruit Assistant Attorney General and vegetables. They know as long Stephen D. Bacigalupo conducted as the family is fed, it makes no difly on the same diet and still remain Facing John Galleher, Common- decidedly distinct species. I repeat, for the unemployed, it is the fact that women would be allowed breathing space to soothe their un-

derful helpers. I know that.
Still, my interest in them is not humane, but patriotic. One need not be considered a pessimist when agreeing with business leaders who Reflation, the only alternative, the fall of 1931 and the end of that should business activity begin right buce the value of the dollar. He recommended as the simplest way the method of France, Italy, Belgium and other countries, which regium and other countries, which regium and other countries, which regium and other gold in the sportswoman and former resident sportswoman and former resident of Milwaukee, and her maid, Nins to In that case how are the town budgets going to be able to carry

are perfect self effacers and won-

contained statements to the effect reason is there why the unemploy-that Crawford had not seen. Nins ed should not get together and try Buckner's body and that he had \$6 to find ways and means of relieving as his share of the loot.

Changed His Name

Crawford today said he came to tion is to be stopped and "progress down the road to ruin successfully checked."

"We must be wise enough and courageous enough to meet new courageous enough to meet new conditions by new remedies," he declared. "There is no real overand the result of the course of the questions and their answers but denied every declared. "There is no real overand the result of t limited to public schooling. Do champions of heresy see no danger in their desertion of public school

> There are those who are thrilled with the romantic idea that if we

and riot. The revolution is a grand idea. It is like a cavalcade of horses

Editor of the Harald:

If the editor will pardon me for speaking again in reference to the unemployed I would like to comment.

Taking up your point about being humane, perhaps one may call up the old herois ides of "women and children first" are grating atta. It is like a cavalcade of hornes in the movies thundering down upon the villations rustlers, stringing them up, and then the abused riders parcel out justice to themselves. Revolutions are giorious things to read about, but in actual life they are probably even more demoralising than foreign wars. It will be much more to the credit of anything and the movies thundering down upon the movies thundering down upon the probably again to the movies thundering down upon the probably again to the movies thundering down upon the probably again to the movies thundering down upon the probably again to the probably again to the probably again.

ten that our God is a God of tustice? Furthermore, the unemployed organized are a benefit, not a menganization and power in their control. They can easily squelch obstreperous ones if they choose. And spies are ever at hand, even offering their services free many times.

In Hartford the organization of unemployed is doing very good work, and is indorsed by several of the business and professional men prominent there. But the organization must be con-partisan.

Again I offer to be of service in "unemployed" matter, if any one cares to communicate with me. CAROLIN KORNER BRITTON. strung nerves. Of course, some men 66 School Street, Town. February 8, 1933.

# YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL

Discrimination Between the him. Andrew Johnson had

New Haven, Feb. 8 .- (AP) -Yale Divinity School is to become coeducational to a limited extent, it is the Constitution, adopted in 1804, disclosed in the annual report which has been submitted to the Fellows of the corporation. This is the last scholastic unit in the graduate side tors are limited to the number of the corporation. of the university to remove discrimination between the sexes. The number of women admitted as student; will be ten. They will live in the city as do other graduate school women students and not be

given rooms in dormitory of the newly erected Divinity school. Changed His Name

One of the Country Boston with another man's wife in come up to cut school costs. Do the doing what over institutions have electors is finished and all their

> must show they are only qualified for the work. After admission, the students will have full range of the courses in the

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# President, Vice Presiden

solemnity embodied in the Consti-fution, the Senate and House was Allyn thester in Hartford is oper-directed to assemble in joint ses-ated by the Connecticut operating

first time that a Democratic Speaker of the House—Garner has been elected Vice-President and the first time that a Vice-Hasiam, the oldest member of Har-mony Lodge A. F. and A. M., and President and a Vice-Presidentthought to be the oldest Mason in the state, died today at the Masonic Home in Wallingford in his 100th elect ever presided over a joint session of Congress. The Ceremon

The ceremony called for President Curtis to preside Speaker Garner at his left, Vice- year. He was a native of Notting-with ham, England. the official tellers, Senators of New Jersey, and Glenn of IIInois, Republicans, and Representatives Jeffers of Alabama, Democrat, and Gifford of Massachusetts. Republican, counted the ballots brought into the chamber in two black boxes.

Garner is the second Speaker to be elected Vice-President, the first TO BE CO-EDUCATIONAL

To BE CO-EDUCATIONAL

Last Scholastic Unit On the Graduate Side To Remove

Be elected Vice-President, the first having been Schuyler offax of Indiana, a Republican. But when College fax sat on the restrum in 1869 to hear himself elected Vice-President, fax sat on the restrum in 1869 to hear himself elected Vice-President, in the first sat on the restrum in 1869 to hear himself elected Vice-President, the first sat on the restrum in 1869 to hear himself elected Vice-President, the first having been Schuyler offax of Indiana, a Republican. But when College fax sat on the restrum in 1869 to hear himself elected Vice-President, the first having been Schuyler offax of Indiana, a Republican. But when College fax sat on the restrum in 1869 to hear himself elected Vice-President, the first having been Schuyler of Indiana, a Republican But when College fax sat on the restrum in 1869 to hear himself elected Vice-President, and the president fax sat on the restrum in 1869 to hear himself elected Vice-President after U. S. Grant had been named dent pro tempore of the Senate.

Benjamin F. Wade of This Senate, hear himself elected Vice-President after U. S. Grant had been named dent pro tempore of the Senate. elevated to the presidency from vice-president through the assassi-nation of Abraham Lincoln. 12th Amer

After they cast their ballots on the first Wednesday in January power dies. Any contest that might

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Washington, Feb. 8.-(AP)- theater operator, has been named Taking up your point about being are probably even more demoralism to the credit of our people from a subming ship. If many about establishing "one or mane about establishing "one or mare" gathering places for the unsupplyed it is the fact that use of such places would immeasurably lighten the barden of women by getting the man folks out of the fact hat seems of the firm. We women by getting the man folks out of the fact hat seems of the firm. We women by getting the man folks out of the fact hat seems of the firm. We women by getting the man folks out of the fact hat the world when the sense of the firm. We women by getting the man folks out of the fact hat they will getter in non-partisan organisation. There is no reason why they should saxe of the fact hat they will getter the form the dragous, the fact that they will getter the folks of the fact hat they will getter the fact the fact hat they will getter the fact the fact hat fact h Congress was called in joint see- receives by the United States Dis-

sion today in the historic Ho a toral ballot ever cast for victorious candidates for President and Vice-The official counting marked the

It is the Twelfth Amendment to

ated by the Connecticut operating

These facts were brought out at

hearing in U. S. District Court

here today before Judge Edwin S.

OLDEST MASON DIES

New Britain; Feb. 8.-(AP) -Eli

Those who have already parchased tickstates to the estentialistat by the tickstates of Pythias and Pythias file-like, whom you originally announced tights of Collins of Norwalk, tormer tights operator, has been named tights of the Walter tractors by the United States Die tights the original to Pythia tractors by the United States Die tights advanced to Pythia tractors by the United States Die



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LITVINOFF-CLEMENCEAU Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russian representative at the World Dis-

ing his finger at Japan. tions, just about as certainly.

of an aggressor nation is extremely at it. simple. That nation would be But to the ordinary citizen who course, but not inhumanly. against another state; which in-received a diminished income in vades another state without declar- 1932, in order to help defray the would be no time at all before there ing war; which hombards the terri- deficit created by Congress itself. tory of another state, or which es- that tentatively proffered two biltablishes a naval blockade of another Rons looks very important indeed in prison? Shocking? state. No consideration of a politi- The ordinary citizen long ago got cal strategical or economic nature over any delusions concerning the shall fuetify aggression and an at-ultimate payment of the eleven biltack cannot be justified by the in- lions of funded war debts. He is ternal situation in the given state, painfully aware, of the immediate as for instance political, economic burden of taxation and the sheer inor cultural backwardness, alleged ability of Congress to agree on a maladministration, possible danger genuinely balanced budget. To him to life or property of foreign resi- the chance to salvage, all in a lump. dents, revolutionary or counters two billions of real money out of the revolutionary movements, civil wars, rubbish of the European debts will disorders or strikes, or the estab- be pretty sure to look like a godlishment or maintenance in any send.

plan, which involves consultations extremely liable to hear something when the Pact of Paris is violated drop. and abandonment of the neutral Would the American people take right to trade with the aggressor, two billions for a receipt in full for

This presents a situation strikingly similar to one, disclosed long afterward, which developed during the secret parleys of the allies pre- are growing tired of pulling the liminary to the open peace conference at Versailles after the World considerable number of well-to-do War Armistice.

"Before we go any farther, gentle- overdue. We learn from the South our national prosperity, progress I believe I have at last found an exmen—there has been some talk of a Norwalk Sentinel that the officials permanent peace. France needs a of the city are preparing an unhappy permanent peace more than any of time for some of these individuals in you. A continuation of wars might the form of a non-stop trip to the wipe her out. Do you, too, really de- Fairfield County jail. sire a permanent peace?" He was There is a quite awful suddenassured that all the countries rep- ness about the operation of a tax resented wanted peace for all time. | warrant. A deputy sheriff or a con-

can make such a peace here. It is tax-owner, and invites him to "come not impossible. But have you count- along." He doesn't take him to any ed the cost?" He was asked, What police station where he can put up

assirations. Great Britain must be turns him over to the jailer. get out of India. France must get And there Mr. Man stays until be out of North Africa. The United either pays up the over-due tax bill States must get out of the Philip- or, through a fairly complicated pines and Porto Rico and leave process, proves to a competent sourt Mexico and Cuba alone. If we are that he hasn't any way of paying. to have an end of wars we must This is likely to take some time even make an end of the causes of war. If he can do it; and meantime, as Are you ready to do that? France Governor Cross remarks shout ceris-are you?"

Of course the answers to that so hot. were pishes and tuts. None of the Tax warrants served on the body conferees, save the old Tiger him- of the tax payer are no good as a self, could make such a promise and general practice. But there are redeem it-and so we got, instead of times when they are quite lovely, a permanent peace; the treaty of The Norwalk responsibles think this Versailles. What would have hap- is the time. eried if President Wilson, one of them, had promised to give up Porto Rico and the Philippines in naideration of a permanent peace? to hear so presumably contained mebody would have shot him off and level headed a legislator as Sen-

he without the things that

dignant against Aggressor mattens That was the policy

at the mouth if it were proposed to facts a degree of intolerance and of it impossible for the Uni to invade-politely. "send the Ma- ever attributed to the Montana rines"-any small country where ator. And the silliness of the proprotection." They cannot consist is particularly impressive in view of ently demand world peace.

Reports emanating from London of attorney-general. that the United States would receive at the coming debts conference in reason to take more than a little Washington in March a proposal that it accept a lump sum of noted, sters voted, yesterday, against the the debts now funded at \$11,000,000. Throwing the old sergeant-at-arms out of his job, though only fifteen having been directed straight to the other senators displayed equal poise people of this country. It may turn and confidence in their own reputsout to have been, if that was the in tions; while Senator Bingham, to his tent, an extremely clever move.

promisers like Hi Johnson who are making today the same speeches about debts that they made ten years armament Conference, startled that ago and who are quite incapable of body tremendously on Monday by adjusting their minds to changed defining an aggressor nation and conditions or to new revelations on Bridgeport newspaper yesterday urging the adoption of his definition old ones; so the proposal is quite protesting against the legal neces-The definition was flashed around sure to bring the stareotyped re- sity, devolving upon the court, of the world-because conferees and action from the noisiest if not the sentencing Harry Goldberg, convictpress representatives jumped to the most intelligent element: in that ed of murder in purposely running conclusion that Litvinoff was point- body. There will be the usual down his own father with a motor ravings and rantings about compell. truck, to life imprisonment. The He was. But M. Litvinoff gestion- ing the American peepul to shoulder writer of the letter considers the lates with both hands and there are the debt that Europe is speaking punishment excessive while not disten fingers on them. They pointed out of-and all that. To that kind puting the guilt of the killer. What in many directions; at Japan cer- of a representative or senator the makes the letter noteworthy, to us, of air transportation." And heavy tainly, at pretty much all the naoffer of two billion dollars, cash, in is the fact that the writer uses,
lieu of complete settlement is a mere every one of the arguments to The Soviet commissar's definition begatelle. He can afford to succe familiar in assaults on capital pun-

given state of any political, economy consists of any political economy consists of any political economy consists of any political, economy consists of any political econo

But she wants aggression de those bad bills? Would a duck

ROUGH BUT EFFECTIVE

Down in Norwalk the authorities citizens calmly ignore the fact that Clemenceau said one morning: they owe the city tax money long industries, a sort of a symbol of

"Very well," said the Tiger, "we stable steps up to the delinquent a bond, or to any police court. He "We must give up all imperial takes him to the county bastile and tain larvae, a fall be a fall and not

It is a little surprising, at least, the gangplank when he came back.
Imagine Lloyd-George presuming to that suit be impurity against the control Britain to the evacuation of publisher of the impurity against the publisher of the impurity against the new colstrated Barry article against the new colstrated Barry and the new colstrated Barry article against the new colstrated Barry article against the new colstrated Barry and the new colstrated Barry article against the new colstrated Barry and the new colstrated Barry ag As Clemenous on it, 'Nobody peared—the article which said that wants was—but nobody is willing not many members of Congress were

for libel against a magazine or ner we are each ready to forest these a free press to this country. Of In our own Congress there are result from any such proceeding

dosens of well disposed but pin But it sheds a new light on the author of the suggestion-maniagree to any pact which would make judicrously offended high-and-might-it impossible for the United States incs: which very few people had "American life and property demand posal, from the legal point of view, the fact that Mr. Walsh has been so seriously mentioned as Mr. Roosevelt's probable selection for the post

> Meantime Connecticut people have pride in the fact that both their sencheep and paltry proceeding of everlasting credit, put up one of the handsomest fights of his career against the determination of the Senate to make a fool of itself.

MAXIMUM PENAMITES

There was a long letter in. ishment. Punish criminals,

The probabilities are that if the murder were ten years in prison it tion companies out of business would be just these sums protests against its imposition. Ten vears

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

CONGRESS BOONOMY HUNT GOES BOUND IN CIRCLES BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer,

Washington, Feb. 8-Every phase send.

So, when the Hi Johnsons and the a congreversial issue. That's the rea-

> viously possible point is to scribe what happens when some one proposes a specific saving. Each economy, proposal, it will be found, meets with such maynificent arguments in opposition that the proponements are almos certain to be shamed or frightene into defeat-or else buried under the adverse vote of those who are

thus shamed or frightened. Take the case of the subsidy the aviation industry as grant'! Time was when aviation was one of our foremost up-suc and achievement. There see. od no especially good reason why goers, inclined to practical jokes and

proposed. Then it killed the whole appropriation but only because of certain fishy aspects of air mail contracts which Democrats want. to investigate and perhaps eliminate before the fiscal year begins

should send a day or night letter by telegraph without taxing the whole people of the country.
Well, what's the answer? You'd be surprised—there's so much of

Senator Oddie of Nevada leads off, explaining that McKellar's service. He produces briefs mail service has been "the heart

tance to national defense. much money their states and individual Senator Bingham of Connecti-

there will be nobody to use the

cirports.
Others ask what's ten million dollars, anyway, as compared with the importance of aviation. And Huey Long and one or two others declare that if we're going to have economy let's take it out of something else.
But when they get to "something else" they have the same

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feet 8.—Between the months of February and April, New York is seasonally presented with "the great alligator mystery."

Little gators appear in the trick-ling fourtains of notel lobbies; they seam to strop from the very air intothe large fish tanks of fovers and ables; they suddenly commingle He ageriums. Witnesses testify that at the beginning of an evening there will be no sign of an alligator anywhere, And in the morning-lo there is one of the darn things splashing about. Suspects, called in leny any knowledge of collusion. Just Pranksters

This has been going on for years And from one of my secret agents planation. Prankish Florida winter-

Ah, Well-Everyone Has His Troubles

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all that, ship back to friends a pet stances, someone caught culprits in little gator such as can easily be purchased at the southern resort but pretended not to see. places; or bring a 'gator back as a appears to be about the only possible habitat at the moment. Then the possessor, going about places, notices fountains and pools

and fish tanks in cafes and hotels and gets a bright idea. Feeling sorry for the alligator, he puts it in a brief case or a week-end beg and starts out. Standing about until no c.e is tooking, he slips the alligator into the fish pond and exits. It so happens that, in two in-

FI ONLY HADA CHANCE TO PICK MY OWN CABINET!

were great pals.

noments, you know. But it was said All In the Family One of those "happy family"

putting on wordy shorts. When the returned from Hollywood, the cops had to be called out to been back the anthusiastic lans. Her Holly-

their extraordinary hokus-pocus-In Best of Families

So. Manchester, Conn.

Marie Dressler was at one time among the close friends of the late Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, last of an era's great social figures. And Broadway has often snickered at a ale concerning the cooling of this

It begins at a time when Mrs. selmont was fighting for the suffrage cause. Miss Dressler was not loing so well by her stage career. The comedienne joined the Belmont suffrage forces and for a couple years carried nobly on. The two

On the occasion of Miss Dressler's birthday, a present arrived from Mrs. Belmont by way of expressing appreciation and friend-ship. It was a lovely parasol. Miss Dressier took one look at it and remarked: "Well, I'll be daraed!" Or something like that. For it was the very gift she had sent Mrs. Belmont for Christmes a year before! Just one of those emparassing

counter can actually be found back Here, parked about the world's puppeteers, are a flock of offspring. For several of ulators have been with the show more than twenty years and have raised families in transit. One has a 16-year-old lad who has grown

GILBERT SWAN.

Health and Diet Advice

My Dr. Frank McCoy

WHEN TO USE HOT WATER APPLICATIONS

As I stated in yesterday's article water relaxes contracted muscles and brings a large amount of blood to the affected region. Many ordinary pains may be soothed by the application of moist heat. Warm applications may also prove of value in bringing about a temporarily in-creased skin elimination and in dissolving hardened substances which may be causing discomfort.

Here are some of the special types of hot water treatments: HOT APPLICATIONS ON hanged every time they ... is applied. This treatment often gives relief in abdominal cramps due to indignation, gas, in when used over the back for backache, and the lumbago, and finalles towels may be used in the same way may be-k to relieve pain in more limited re-

through the polyic region vary henedicial in cases of HOT TUE BATHE relieving pain due to mucu ness from overexercise and ing convulsions. Th

placed at his feet. This treatment usually induces a good sweet at may be used whenever it is necessary to increase, akin elimination. Those with influenza or feverification of the patient of the patie taking the patient out of the sw bath into a warm room, drying

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Choice of coverings

A February Sale value

Mand carved

A Hair filled

HOT FOOT BATHS are often used for relieving headeches, con-gestion through the nose and throat and for overcoming sleeples they attract the con away from the head into the lower

WARM POULTICES are valuable home remedies to use when one dedischarge of pus from an inflame region as for bringing boils or car-buncles to a head or for bringing about the expulsion of small splinlarge bath towels, folded and wrung out of hot water, and then placed on the patient's skin. These are generally covered with dry clothes to prevent chilling. It is well to wring potatoes, etc. Whiche: er of these ingredients is used, it should be boiled and a mount of the patients is used, it should be boiled and a mount of the patients is used. out a second towel and lave it reads gredients is used, it should be boiled to apply immediately when the first for about ten minutes and then alies removed. Great care must be used to cool so as to burn the skin. Fold the cloth over this much and to burn the skin They, abould be tie the warm positive ever the de-

ALTERNATING HOT AND COLD

Percentage of the rays penetrating the atmosphere increases from 85.3 at 5,000 feet to 44.7 at 12,000, his

agencies at our command. \* \* \*

Akron, O.-Hai P. Denton,

fident of President Theodore Roose-

Providence, R. L. John Francis

Greene, 65, associate professor of Roman literature and history,

Hot Springs, Ark -W. W. Gen-try, 70, one of the founders of the

Gentry Brothers Dog and Pony

YALE PAYS TAXES

New Haven, Feb. 8 .- (AP) -- Yale

taxes a check for the full amount.

meritus, at Brown University.

## DR. ABBOTT IS DEAD; EX-OUTLOOK OWNER

## dore Roosevelt Wrote For Magazine—74 Years Old.

New York, Feb. 8.-(AP)-Dr. Lawrence F. Abbott, secretary of for Women and Children, dies. the New York Life Insurance Com-pany and one-time publisher of the Massachusetts Dairymen's Associa-Outlook when Theodore Roosevelt the plan of New England dairies to was contributing editor, died yester-day at his home. He was the son of the late Dr. Lyman Abbott, noted the late Dr. Lyman Abbott, noted

He was in his 74th year and had been ill for several months. He was a former director of the insurance company and had been its -scre-

tary since 1929. The late Theodore Roosevelt accepted Dr. Abbott's invitation to the Eastern Publishing Company, become associated with the Out- Inc., of Fitchburg. look after his presidential term

It was Dr. Abbott who got t former President to take up journalism professionally. Friend of Coolidge

They were associated for some time and Dr. Abbott was the au-Roosevelt. He sold his interest in not choose to run" for President in the magazine in 1922 and his connection with the New York Insurance Company brought him Insurance Company brought him Clark spoke, Speaker of the House into contact with another ex-President—the late Calvin Coolidge, a licentenant governor.

directer of the company:
Although Coolidge and Dr. Ab-bott were not members of the directorate at the same time, nevetheless, they became staunch friends and on many occasions went walking together.

Dr. Abbott was twice married. Mrs. Walker E. Swift, of Noroton, Conn., a daughter of the first wife, is one of the survivors.

## WAPPING

Harold Seagal is still very seriat his home with double ionia, following an attack of and pleurisy. Two trained

at the Federated church last Sun-day evening when the Young Peo-ple's society of Christian Endeavor, with nail-polish on her ten finger invited all former members of the spoke for the former society and Judge Ralph M. Grant for the Epworth League. Walden Collins and James Williams spoke for the latter societies, and Miss Mabel Dewey gave an illustrated talkets for the latter the base of the nail forms the white base of the nail forms th gave an illustrated talk for the Jun-iors. A quartet from the first so-

The following twelve men, as a Town committee, Leslie W. Newberry, Harry F. Farnham, Walter Skinner, Erastus Burnham, Donald J. Grant, C. Leslie King, Ephram Cowles, John F. Riordan, Hollis D. Church, Everett A. Buckland, Byron E. West, and Olcott F. King, who were appointed to look into the town affairs, have called another Town meeting for this evening at 8 o'clock at the Town hall in South Windsor. The Wagisun Girls club will pre-

sent their three-act comedy play en-titled, "The Three Pegs", at Talcottville hall this evening.

Mrs. Peter Laliski, who before her marriage on January 30, was Miss Estella Baldyga, was tendered a surmarriage on January 30, was Miss

Estella Baldyga, was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower Friday, hair is full, but the curls are arrepresentations. The back hair is full, but the curls are arrepresentations of heart time true define the first time true defined the f from Manchester, South Manchester when dressed, not to be below the Vitamin D and phosphorus in the and Buckland were present. She received many beautiful and useful hairline in back.

Mrs. Anthony Zagorski and infant son returned to her home at East Windsor Hill from the Manchester Memorial hospital last Saturday.

Principal Clarence Quimby of the South Manchester High school was the speaker at the Men's Bible class,

which met at the Sadd Memorial Library last Sunday morning. Alita Dwyer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer, who has been in the Hartford hospital with pneumonia, returned to her

home last Monday evening. The Federated Workers met at the home of Mrs. George A. Collins last chambers. Friday for all-day sewing. They are making clothing for some of the needy, of material which was furpished by the Red Cross.

#### FIRST WOMAN TRAINER

the first time in history of the turn to their apartments.

Jockey Club, a woman har applied Flames shot from the center of Jockey Club, a woman has applied Flames shot from the center of for a license as trainer. She is the building for 15 minutes with-

"I want to train only my own horse, or my own horses if I should get others," Miss Hirsch explained. I now own Tullihoo, a two-yearold filly by Polymelian out of Tulning of the eastern season."

Although she is ar expert horsewoman, Miss Hirsch does not de-

sire to take out a jockey's license.
"I do not believe I would ride at all well in races and such an application does not appear to be appropriate, at least for me."

In the past, several worsen have applied unsuccessfully for jockey's licenses but none as trainer. the night by neighbors.

The cause of the fire was undetermined and the damage was estimated at \$40,000.

#### ROYALTY VISITS BERL'N

Berlin, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The King and Queun of Denmark passing through Berlin on the way to Cannes visited President von Hindenburg today and had luncheon with Konstantin von Neurath, the foreign minister.

Bridgeport, Feb. 8.—(AF)—Wiesberg beth Ann Wallace, owner of the Old Salt Box Tearcom at Redding, Conn, has just filed a petition in lunkrupt-cy. The schedules received by Reference John Recent show liabilities of \$2,670.14 with Iew assets.

#### **Overnight** A. P. News

Boston—Police say that Daniel S.
Regan; 22, arrested on a charge involving a cigaratte swindle, is identified as a participant in a \$3,200
payroll robbery last Saturday.

Winchester, Mass.—Judge Charles
N. Harris of Middlesex county Probate Court is in serious condition
from heart trouble. He is 71. Brookline, N. H. Henry G. Per-kins, 68, Boston lawyer and a di-

rector of the New England Hospital

Boston-Three bandits, wearing masks, rob the Dorchester office of H. P. Hood and Sons, milk distributors, of a \$3,000 payroll.

Boston-Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy are filed by Louis J. Grenier, Worcester accountant, and Burlington, Vt.-Decision of the Vermont Supreme Court makes available to the University of Ver-

mont a sum estimated at about Boston-Edward T. Clark, hi most intimate attache at the White House, says Calvin Coolidge, "did such a move a few days before his death. At the same dinner at which

# ON GIRLS' FINGERS

## Latest Fashion For St. Valentine's Day, Is Shown At Hairdressers' Meeting.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(AP) -Instead There was an interesting service of wearing her heart on her sleeve, here's a new manner of greeting St.

ciety of Christian Endeavor sang Finger nails lacquered in two "The Church in the Wildwood." At colors to harmonize with the costhe close of the service all were in- tume worn are expected to be popu- when a person's diet contains plenty vited to the primary rooms, where lar this summer. Models exhibited of phosphorus and Vitamin D, procake and coffee were served and all jade green nails tipped with plat-joined in singing some of the old inum. Jade green and bronze is another color combination. Various purplish red were seen.

pring, according to predictions. The wax, resembling mascara, is applied with a small brush. Two-tone enameled hair shown for formal wear. In one in-

stance, the enamel, which is a powder, was worked into the waves of their diet had least tooth decay. the hair with the tips of the curls Cavities formed before the experi-

strated coiffures set off with fresh to the diet. flowers, either a small bunch or 'a few larger blossoms, were placed said, "it may be concluded that for back of the left ear.

Damage-Cause of Fire Undetermined.

Boston, Feb. 8.-(AP)-Nearly 50 lightly-clad residents of an Allston apartment house were forced to the street during a three-alarm fire in the upper · floors of Lincoln

The fire began shortly midnight and was brought under

I began on the top floor of the four-story brick structure, which is located at 56 Brighton avenue, in the Allston section, and worked down an air shaft to the bases

Mary Hirsch, 20-year-old daughter out a let up. The additional alarms of Max Hirsch, widely known as a trainer.

Under the intermediate of the int heart of the fire and there seemed to be a danger of the blaze spread-

old filly by Polymeitan out of Tullis, and I would like to start her
at Havre De Grace at the beginning of the eastern season."

Although she is ar expert horse-

living on that floor. were taken in for the remainder of

IN BANKBUPTOY

# CAN CURE GOITRE

## With Great Success, Physicians' College Is Informed.

Montreal, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Sufferers from goitre no longer need fear will soon begin to realize that the the possibility of a surgical opera-tion, for goitres now can be treated with X-rays or radium with results "approximately equal to those of surgery," the American College of Physicians was told today.

Treatment of 533 cases of toxic spitts with reduction is a spitter with reduction is a spitter with reduction. goitre with radiation instead of Deaths Last Night er of Philadelphia, has resulted in

87.9 per cent being "cured or markedly improved." In cases where there was no enlargement of the gland, 84 per cent were cured You need not fear sweets will injure your teeth so long as you are careful to mix spinach, milk or egg yolk with your candy, said Dr. Also Brown of the University of

Seekers after health in the future may find it worth while to fly up toward the stratospher for their sun baths, for there is a region high above the earth where realthful ultra-violet rays are much more plentiful than at the surface, reported Dr. Meldrum K.
Wylder of Albuquerque, N. M.
Less Danger to Heart

One chief advantage of radiation over surgery as a treatment for goitre lies in the fact that there is ess danger to the heart of the patient, Dr. Pfahler stated.

Fear of a surgical operation, he said, often leads a goitre sufferer to delay consulting his physician.

This or other delays before an operation, or the shock of the operation itself may weaken the heart.

Treatment with X-rays avoids delay and results in no shock, even to petients who already are in adpatients who already are in advanced stages of the disease or have serious heart trouble. Other advantages of X-ray tr-atment he said are that there is no risk of death, no pain and no inconvenience if the goitre is treated reasonably early. There are no scars,

X-ray goitre treatment usually brings results within a month, Dr. Pfahler reported, and there is little or no danger of burns from the Christian Endeavor to be present today by the Chicago and Illinois harm other parts of the body. He tian Endeavor. George A. Collins Hairdressers' Association at its harm other parts of the body. He

> Latest studies of dental carles or tooth decays, said Dr. Alan Brown, show that this can be prevented

"The danger of excessive sweets shades of red from flame to a deep in the diet," he declared, "as far as dental decay is concerned, seems Wax Eyelashes to be in the tendency for sweet and the tendency for sweet an milk, meats, leafy vegetables and

> -He described experiments with children which showed that those receiving the most Vitamin D in ment was begun ceased to spread when more Vitamin D was added

"From these observations,"

RSONS FLEE

About 95 per cent of all children suffer from tooth decay, he said, and "at the present time there is probably no other disease to which the human body is heir that is so widespread or so fraught with po-



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#### IRS. ROOSEVELT WRITES Tests of ultra-violet rays at dif-ferent levels above the earth show that a "some of health" exists at a height of 10,000 to 12,000 feet where OPINION ON DRY LAY

the rays are much stronger than at the rays are much stronger than at lower levels, Dr. M. K. Wydler fe-Other Extreme.

airplane observations showed.

Ultra-violet rays produce Vitamin
D in the body, which prevents rickets, the bone-deforming disease of
children, but Dr. Wydier said, "The
deformity-producing type of rickets
need never be seen if we but use the
aggregies at our command. \* \* We

New Haven, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Mrg.

Franklin D. Roosevelt unged women
to take an interest in the problems
which may arise from repeal of the
listh Amendment in an interview
published today by the Yale Daily
News, undergraduate publication.

"Although I New Haven, Feb. 8.—(AP)-Mrs. News, undergraduate publication.

"Although I am a dry, I am for repeal because I am not satisfied repeal because I am not satisfied." with conditions as they are," the wife of the President-elect said. "The thing has not been successful.
"But we are a nation that leads

to extremes. Just as in 1920 we olunged to the limit as prohibition got under way, so if repeal goes through we are in danger of going to the other extreme. It is a serious problem, and I would especially like to see the women of the nation really take an interest in the mat-ter. I believe that all, both young and old, must cooperate in a program to meet the problems repeal will bring forth." Mrs. Roosevelt described herself as an "incurable optimist" and ex-pressed the opinion that although

GOV. ELY REFUENS

iamentally the same."

he "world has changed tremendous

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, returned today on the Cunard liner Franconia from a nine-day has given the municipal treasu a surprise today by paying its taxes in full, the sum being \$109,832.

Taxes are due Feb. 1, but maybe cruise of the West Indies. He was accompanied by Charles
N. Stoddard, an old friend and
schoolmate. Govern Ely said he
probably would spend the night here paid in equal installments March 1, and September 1. Treasurer George Parmly Day of Yale has sent the city collector of and proceed to Boston in the morn-

## Queer Twists In Day's News

highways.

Hutchinson, Kas.—John Stringos set a wolf trap at the door of his

set a wolf trap at the door of his chicken house to catch the thief who periodically pilfered a pullet. He called in the police when the trap and a hen both disappeared.

Oktahoma City—An Enoch Arden case reversed pussled district court officials today. Cov Stone asked an interest to appropriate \$75 to pay to appropriate \$75 to a officials today. Coy Stone asked annulment of his marriage in 1932 to Della Mae Stone because his first

cially prominent architect, hit a golf ly in recent years," people are "funball at precisely 2 p. m. last September 4. The ball went in the wrong

Frewen for \$1,500 damages caused month totaled \$24,678,690, a crease of 2.54 per cent from right arm, she said. The complaint same month last year. Today Mrs. Marion Johnson sued charges that Frewen was "an in-

Chicago-Paul Stone says a good He reported an ad he inserted in a mainder reported a decline.

Stanford University, Calif.—Good looks and kitchen talent are chief requisites for the "perfect mate" at Stanford University.

A survey published by the Stanford daily indicated students wanted beauty first, cooking second, intellect third. One girl wanted a man who can cook. Another asked for "an angel with a devil's smile."

Columbus, O. — Representative William H. Beard has introduced a bill in the Ohio Legislature authorising, county officials to collect \$5 for each stray chicken found on the highways.

A survey published by the Stanford and started firm show men and started firm who men who are shown as a second to a gun-fight with two men who are shown as a second started firm when the pair entered. When the gun was empty, one of the bandits, who had ducked takind show cases, returned the fire. A bullet clipped off his left index inger. The bandits vanished supply handed.

St. Paul—Three Minnesota Legis—

St. Paul Three Minnesota Legis-lators, eager to hold down unnec-

livan and Kern, voted "no" on a regular lumber camp hands catch measure to appropriate \$75 to pay up with the timber production expenses of three members to attend scheduled in the second five-year. a conference on grasshopper control at Creekston, Thursday. wife, Opal Williams, whom he mar-ried in 1927 and had believed dead,

Speaker Munn then named the trio has reappeared after "a long and mysterious" absence.

Denver—Frank W. Frewen, Jr., so-

#### POSTAL RECEIPTS

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AF)
Postal receipts for fifty cities last
month totaled \$24,673,690, a demonth totaled \$24,673,690, a demon Washington, Feb. 8 .- (AP)

experienced and unskillful player— last December but the December fiamed tissues, and loosens the mu-unable to drive the ball where it total was above the normal figure cus. Better than a gargle because on account of Christmas. Twenty-three of the cities way to prevent thieves from dispos-ing of stolen property is to advertise 1932, with Memphis, Tenn., in the lead on a percentage basis. The

Mr. and Mrs. Sruce Real attended the opera "Alda" presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford

on Tuesday evening.

The program and social committees of the Golden Rule Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Blankenburg on Monday evening.

BUSSIANS OFF TO CAMPS

Archangel, Russia, Feb. 8.—(AP) -Thousands of peasants, drafted for work in the lumbs, camps of the porth have set out on "Stalin's the north have set out on march to the forests" to help the

Villages have been stripped of every able-bodied man and the necessary normal activities must be carried on by women and children for the next month.

needed things. Swallowed slowly, It compared with \$33,097,443 for it clings to the throat, soothes fait reaches the lower throat and chest. Safe for children. 35c and

# Getting A Big Dinner Is Easy For Her

She Puts It In The Oven, Sets The Automatic Clock, Then Forgets All About It Until Dinner Time!



Wouldn't you like to be able to slip a complete prepared dinner into the oven (pot roast, carrots and peas, potatoes au gratin and pudding, for instance)—spend the day visiting or shopping and come home to find dinner perfectly cooked, nothing overdone or undone?

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Results are accurate and certain. The oven of the modern electric range stays at an even controlled hear cooks foods just the way you wan

You'll notice, too, how infinitely betten foods taste.

Roasts do not shrink, meats retain all their juice and flavor because there's almost no vaporation. Vegetables retain their valuable minerals, juices and delicious flavors.

If you're tired of spending long hours over a hot stove... if you'd like to be out-of-doors more... have additions time for your children and friends, let us show you how the MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE will liberate you from kitchest drudgery—at operating

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# warded For Helping Gov.

Goodwin today charged that Captain Charles T. Besupre of the state itee had "fixed" motor vehicle w violations and also that in return for lobbying activities in behalf of Governor Joseph B. Ely he was to have been made registrar of motor

Goodwin, a former registrar of motor vehicles and now chairman of the Boston Finance Commiss

suggestion was made on account of word coming from the judge, who was to try the case. The troopers do not prosecute cases because they fear that if they do they will lose their jobs. They wait until they hear from headquarters before they start to prosecute and if they don't hear, then they go ahead, so that the person without influence is punished and the one with a secure. The boys who are to try out for the try out for the county "Y" tournament whe easier to figure and would show the example more clearly. The majority of radios use from fifty to one humber from headquarters before they still 8 p. m. for a workout tomorrow at the midges of other years look like the midges of other years look like.

have succeeded George A. Parker as registrar of motor vehicles. The appointment was never given to Beaupre because of his (Goodwin's) activity with the Governor's Coun-

til. Goodwin said "He got a \$1,000 increase in his We often can remind them that salary but that was all," the finance They don't put nuthin' in."

commissioner asserted. Beaupre and the state police have been under fire from several sources during recent weeks. Charges of I. Lydall, E. Iveny, P. Trail, J. irregularities in the conduct of both officials and troopers have been in- girls' team from the Y. M. C. A. er transformer has produced some vestigated and partially substan- composed of A. Scranton, M. Mc- wonden as to what our future sets tiated by State Auditor Francis X. Menemy, M. Crockett, E. Hanson will be like. is now conducting an investigation into the charges.

#### NEWSIES MEET HEIGHTS

A real battle is expected at the school street Rec tonight at 6 with 121. The score: o'clock when the Herald Newsboys meet the Heights who until they dropped out were leading in the Rec Senior League. The last league game the Heights played was a lorrid affair with the Newsies that finally ended 19-22sin favor of the Heights. Quite a few of the basket-ball fans in town are expected to be on hand tonight to view the renewal of hostilities between these friendly rivals.

#### FEAR ARMED CLASH

Geneva, Feb. 8. +(AP)-Information received today by the League of Nations indicated that an armed clash is approaching between Peru and Colombia as a result of their dispute over the Leticia territory, it was said today.

Peru was described as showing no sign of moderating its attitude concerning which the league council has cabled two warnings. This aftersoon the league secretariat published the note which Secretary Stimson sent to Lima last month.

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Lens will be the speaker of the
evening M you wish to attend
please phone your name in to ave
Y. M. C. A. this evening or before noon transprise.

The boys who are to try out for

person without influence is punished and the one with, escape."

Get Wage Increase.

He said Beaupre had lobbied for legislation in which Ely was interested and, as a reward, he was to have succeeded George A. Berliev and the man of Joe's Service station will have a game with the "Waco" team from Springfield. These will be good fast games and should draw a crowd.

Friday evening at \$220 the Management of the control of the man of the control of the con

Friday evening at 8:30 the Natural er and averages about four tubes.

But when their whines begin,

Author Unknown. A girls' team from the Travelers Insurance Company composed of Jensen and P. Comerford and a tion. The absence of the costly powmatch at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. The Travelers team 'ook two games and the "Y" girls one game.
Edith Hanson of the "Y" team had high single for the evening with 122 and Phyllis Trail of the Travelers team had their high single Futami, in the Bonin islands, a for-

M. McMenemy ..... 72 67 80 E. Hanson ..... 90 122 99

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter's cooking demonstrations become more rapidly. popular each week. There were 123 women present at the one held yes-terday afternoon and nine children were taken care of in the nursery.

#### CROPS DESTROYED

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Drought and locusts lieve destroyed more than twenty-five percent of Argentina's 14,331,000-acre corn crop now maturing. The ministry of agriculture reported to day of pneumonia. He was a good walker, and as an ardent golfer he frequently played 18 holes on the Municipal course after making h'r rounds.

GREATEST VALUES IN TOWN

LAST 5 DAYS

SMART SHOP State Theater

RE-ORGANIZATION SALE

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, FEB. 14th

## Dial Twisters

Frunk beens who has sheat a root many years in the Y. M. V. A. In China. There will be a torty cent supper at 5:30 after which Mr. Lens will be the speaker of the evening. If you wish to attend please phosis your name is to the Y. M. C. A. his evening or before noon tomogrow.

Tonight the Junior league games will continue. These games have created a left of interest and some great besisethed is being played. The first game begins at any will be between the Cabe and the Inforce the Wildests and the Engres the Wildests and the Bucking however, a Falcone and North Ends and the last one at nine o'clock between the Tigers and the Community Fillers. The Midgets will have the floor again tomorrow front \$2.45 it 1.5 to the watts of electricity in one hour. If you play the set an average of these Tigers and the Community Fillers. The Midgets will have the floor again tomorrow front \$2.45 it 1.5 to the watts of electricity in one hour. If you play the set an average of these floor again tomorrow front \$2.45 it 1.5 to the watts of the true is multiplied by thirty days for the month tiplied by thirty days for the month

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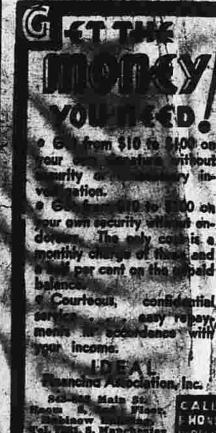
tified area.

V. Shearer ...... 55 69 20
Contract bridge lessons will be given at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday at 7:30 just as soon as one more table can be secured. Classes were to start this Thursday but due to some people dropping out they will have to be postponed until four more players can be secured.

Shamokin, Pal Feb. 8.—(AP)—A short time after an automobile with Ohio license plates spec from the Trevortor shirt factory, two explosions and fire destroyed the plant with an estimated loss of \$250,000 early today.

Company officials said they had received threats.

Flames burst from the two rear corners at the same time and spread



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made the statements while appearing before a legislative committee in favor of a bill to piace the state police under civil service.

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the midgets of other years look like grand pianos in comparison, It is scarcely larger than a cigar box and will operate on either A. C. or D. C. current. It uses no power transformer and averages about four tubes.

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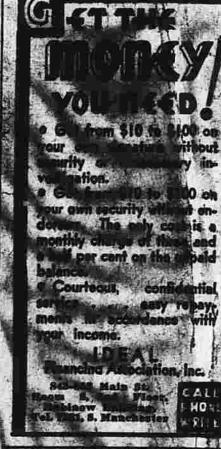
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STORM WARNING

port. Maine. Disturbance over Que-

ec moving northeastward will cause

following storm warning:

west and northwest late this afternoon from Sandy Hook to Jackson-Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the ville and strong southwest winds this afternoon shifting to west and northwest early tonight and probably reaching gale force at times, Sandy Hook to Eastport." "Northwest storm warnings ordered Jacksonville, Florida, to East-

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WDRC-Jack Brooks and Westphal's Orchestra. WTIC-Walter Dawley, organist. WBZ-WBZA-Salvation Arm Program.

WDRC-Going to Press. WBZ-WBZA - Skippy WDRC-Bobby Benson. WTIC-Lucille and Sonia, WBZ-WBZA - Agricultural Mar-

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would have happened if you had done so-and-so in the past, or if you hadn't done so-and-so, how well off you would be now. The best way to look at any mistake is to be glad you made it, so that you'll know enough not to do it

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For Valentine's Day remem-brances, photographs made at the New Studio, 9 Johnson Terrace, will more than please your friends. their special rates, phone 8883.

For quality candles, beautifully boxed and in a range of prices to suit everybody, drop into Quina's dinnerware set free by buying gase aristsurs.

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Evening make-up, to be effective, it with olive off and roll it in a piece of the more pronounced than that worm in the day. Most people ing. When required for use, it will require entirely different shades of only need washing in hot water.
rouge and lipstick for wear under Wrapping in dark blue or wasted
artificial light. So visit your favorpaper also prevents tarnish. ite cosmetic counter, see the shades recommended for evening, and so-quire a separate set. Now that the Masonic Ball is approaching, this is a good time to get your evening cos-

you'll know enough not to do it again.

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When you plan your budget, con-Nothing makes a winter sun porch allotting a sum for New Model Laun-

> Lima Bean Patties To make this unusual dish, use 2 cups cooked lims beans
> 1 tablespoon chopped enion
> 1 cup grated American cheese
> 1 tablespoon melted butter
> 1 tablespoon flour Salt and pepper

2 eggs Drain all liquor from beans, mash, and add chopped onion, grated cheese, butter, hour and seasonings to taste. Heat in a skillet over low fame, stirring constantly. Add beaten egg yolks, and cook slowly Keep an eye out for first showings five minutes. When cool, form into 



# SCANDIA LODGE PLANS

Plans for an extensive membership drive by Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, were made at a meeting of the committee in charge lest night, consisting of Carl E. Thoren, Frideborg Thoren, Henning Johnson, Carl Johnson, Ebba Gustafson and Mrs. Erika Dahlquist.

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A total of five hundred members will be the goal of the drive committee for 1988. Activities to increase interest in the lodge will be recommended at the regular meeting of Scandia, to be held Thursday evening, February 16, at Orange Hall.

## COMMUNITY SETBACK

with only one more game to play in the Community Setback League ANOTHER GOOD WEEK the four leading teams are Hose No. 1; Delton's Radio, Wapping No. 2 and Starkweather street, now in the lead but "punching" next week. This team has a total of 3,539 points, or 90 more than Hose No. 1, in second place. Sixty-four hands are played at each sitting and the average number of points made by the leading teams has been 150 points a night. No. 1 being nineteen points ahead of Dalton's and thirty-six ahead of Wapping No 2. There are nineteen teams in the league. The scores of the four leaders are: Starkweather street, 3,539; Hose No. 1, 3,449; Dalton Radio, 3,430; Wapping No. 2, 3,413.

### PLANS NEW ARMY .

Asuncion, Paraguary, Feb. 8.-(AP)—The newspaper Diario today | Hartford, Feb. 8.—(All said it had learned that General come dear in Connecticut.

"This will cover my funeral ex- Totals and Aver. 3189 1908 which read:

She also had \$1.59 in her purse. All marks on her clothing which might have aided in identifying her had been destroyed. After having recovered at the hospital, the woman absolutely refused to reveal her name or tell anything about herself.

# FOR PARKER VILLAGE

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#### DEER COME DEAR

Hartford, Feb. 8 .- (AP) - Deer Hans Kundt, directing Bolivian forces against Paraguay in the Gran Chaco struggle, is assembling a new Bolivian army of 18,000 men to reattack Fort Nanawa (Ayala).

It estimated that the Bolivian losses, including dead, wounded and those taken prisoner, totaled 15,000 during the recent 20-day assault in the Nanawa, Corrales and Harrers sectors.

Come dear in Connecticut.

Five automobile owners and one farmer were scheduled to appear before the committee on claims in the Legislature today to seek \$1.027.65 for damages done by deers, the lightest damages asked is by Charles H. Skilton of Waterbury, who wants \$500 for damage done his machine. The farmer, Isaac Jacobs of Beacon Falls, wants \$150 for damage to his cabbage crop.

# Enjoy the best in New York! FINE ROOM SON O WITH BATH SENGLE DOUBLE

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er of Clergymon Tells what gift could give more pleasure on St. Valentine's Day than a box of Schrafft's special Valentine candles, done up most attractively in heart-shapes and other special boxes for from 50c to \$1.50 the box. Packard's Pharmacy has the entire assortment. Police Attempt Was Made To Abduct Her Also.

the belief an organized gang of kidnapers was responsible for the ab-duction of Mrs. Mary B. Skeele, 66-

Dr. Smith is paster of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Pasadens, a member of the Univertrustees and ranks high in educa-sity of Southern California board of tional and religious circles of Cali-

Miss Smith told authorities man, representing himself to be a member of the church of which her father is pastor, called her by tele-phone, saying a surprise party was being planned at church for her father and that he would call

raining at the time, Miss Smith proximately four hundred companies said, and on reaching the autoinobile in which they were to ride she noticed the mountache which the man wore was false, it having slipped when loosened by the moist-surance in force in this state alone, urs. Miss Smith said she moist to the Mutual Trust writes all standard

porice theory of the Skeels adbuc-

scarcely more than five feet tall, was held prisoner by the kidnapers for 26 hours lectors she was released without payment of the \$10,000 demanded.

KEENEY ST. SCHOOL

Once again the Keeney street school has attained one hundred per cent in its school savings while all other public schools in Munchester are below that figure with three as

FOUR FLIERS BILLED

Salisbury, Eng., Feb. 8.—(AP)— Four men of the Royal Air Ferce were killed 'oday when their bomb-ing plane fell and burst into flames during a practice flight.—A fifth man aboard escaped with

LUKE WOOD DIES

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)— Luke Wood, 80, a prominent resi-dent of Onset, Mass., and an ex-tensive property owner here, died today after a year's illness.

West New York, N. J. Feb. 8.— The slaying of a pun-noted man of husky propositions are effects to hide the crime by setting fire to the body

ing from a private garage at Arthur Place, a few feet from Bergen line avenue, last hight, investigated and found the body of a young man, 25 to 28 years old, six feet tall and weighing 175 pounds, in the rear seat of an automobile owned by Leo Blon-

Police found a bullet wound in the back of the head. The body had apparently been sprinkled with kerosene and the oil ignited. Bionden said he had not taken auto out for more than a week.

chester and vicinity. The Mutual for Trust Life Insurance Company is an old line company operating under the enforced economy of the "Full Level Premium Reserve Plan" of which only 33 companies out of ap

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STATE WINS SUIT

AGAIN AT 100 P. C.

McEvoy in Superior Court today handed down a decision in favor of State, Highway Commissioner John A. MacDonald in a suit brought against him by Mrs. Pauline Smith Beardsley of Monroe, administratrix of the estate of her husband, Ray-croft M. Beardsley. September 11, 1981, Beardsley drove his car off the state highway at Monroe through a state highway at Monroe through a fallen limb of a tree. His car overcent in its school savings while all other public schools in Manchester

SCANDIA LODGE PLANS

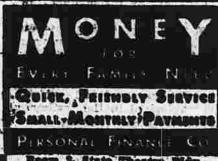
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

New York, Feb. 8—(AP) —Police of the Missing Persons Bureau to day received a request from the police of Fall River, Mass., to aid in attempting to identify a woman now in the Truesdale hospital, in Fall River, recovering from the effects of polsoning.

WUMAN IRID. Survey betweek ending January 31 was as follows, according to the Savings Sherman Beach, Bridgeport, Feb. 8.—(AP)—David Sherman Bea

days in jail.

Before the jail sentence was executed, however, Beach hurriedly sent out for money, paid his fine and escaped incarceration for writing a letter which Judge Foster ruled had been for the purpose of influencing the court's action in a case in which he was a witness.



The only charge is three and one half per cent per month on the unputs amount of the long-

# MALAN AT BUY

The warment Petruary day in Connecticut / Mistory was enjoyed here today which the mercury seared to an ever 16 degrees above sero at 1 colock this atternoon. The weather was comparable to the interest.

ANDERSON TAKES ON

MUTUAL TRUST LIFE

Local Insurance Man Appointed Agent of Old Line Company; Policies It Handles.

The Mutual Trust Life Company announces the appointment of Clarence H. Anderson and Herman V. Johnson as district agents for Manchester and vicinity. The Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company is an elegated by snow in some solid wave in the west which in many cases has elegated that the could wave in the west which in many cases has elegated to last many hours. The weather bureau predicted that the cold wave in the west which in many cases has elegated to last many hours. The weather bureau predicted that the cold wave in the west which in many cases has elegated to last many hours. The weather bureau predicted that the cold wave in the west which in many cases has elegated to last many hours. The weather bureau predicted that the cold wave in the west which in many cases has elegated to last many hours. The weather bureau predicted that the cold wave in the west which in many cases has element completely parely in the west which in many cases has element completely parely in the west which in many cases has element completely parely in the west which in many cases has element completely parely in the west which in many cases has element completely parely in the west which in many cases has element completely parely in the west which in Moreir. Wysens the many desired to last many hours. The weather bureau predicted that the following wave in the west which in many cases has element completely parely in the west which in Moreir. The weather bureau predicted that the last many hours. The weather bureau predicted that the following wave in the west which in many cases has element completely parely in the west which in many cases has element completely parely in the west which in many cases has element completely parely in the west which in many cases has element completely parely in the last many hours. The weather bureau predicted the last many hours. The weather bureau predicted the last many hours

The past weekend brought some snow and pienty of cold weather to this section of the state but the temperature became more moderproximately four hundred companies in the entire country operate. It has ever 13,000 policyholders in Connecticut.

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The warm spell was sugarly wel-comed by hundreds of people here loan values at the end of three years, was crowded with people today as a most attractive policy to provide they sought to take full advantage funds for college squeation of the warm sunshine. Mothers and of the warm sunshine. Mothers and their baby carriages also were more mous than usual for this time

Bridgeport, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Holding that the state highway department was not responsible for the death of a man killed when his car struck a limb of a tree that had fallen across a road, Judge Frank P. McEvoy in Superior Court today inch in depth, the heaviest of the Right."

M. E. C. Frest Gone

Frost was gone from the fields which suit of last night's heavy rain and contributed today's warms spell. The rainfall last night he heaviest of the Right."

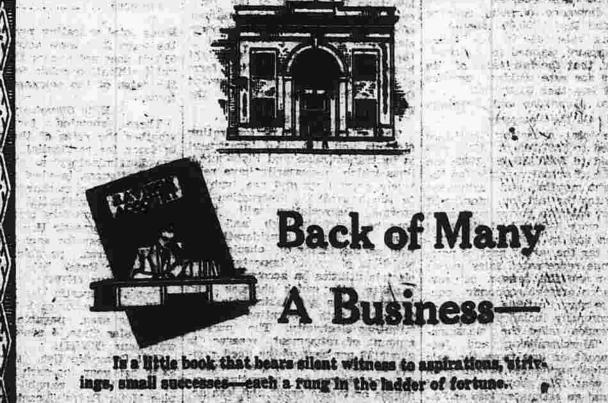
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The train was bound from Green Bay to Iron River, Mich. It had left Chicago at 10:30 p. m. yester-

CONCERT SINGER DIES

Heinrich Meyn, concert baritone, died last night at his rest noe here after an iliness of four years. Mr. Meyn, who was a native of Hamburg, Germany, was a student of Stoukhausen. He came to the United States in 1890 and was for many years the leading baritone soleist wit various oratorio societies and symphony erchestras in Boston and New York. He became known also throughout the country through extended concert tours. In 1900, Mr. Moya married Miss Mary Agnew, daughter of John T. Agnew of New York City. Mrs.

KONDON'S, JELLY

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We Are Sorry That There Was Not Room Enough In Our Demonstration Quarters For All Who Wished To Attend Thursday, February 2. Therefore This Lecture and Demonstration Will Be Repeated

Thursday, February 9 at 2 P. M.

Valentine Cake Sponge Cake Hearts

Washington Cake Valentine Salad

The regular demonstration scheduled for Thursdary 16, will also be held as usual.

he Manchester Electric Compan

# P. U. Board's Decision On Lights Rate Peti

# **COMMISSION RULES** SCHEDULE IS FAIR

Petition of Mathias Spiess and 150 Others Is Denied In Finding-Here's Complete Copy of Report.

The complete report of the Public Utilities Commission's decision on the Taxpayers' League petition for lower electric light rates in Manchester follows. This decision was published in comprehensive form in The Herald on Monday, but many readers have inquired as to the possibility of getting a complete copy. For this reason The Herald decided to print the finding in full as fol-

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMIS-State of Connecticut Feb. 6, 1933.

In the Matter of the Petition of

Mathias Spices and Others Al-

leging That the Rates of the Manchester Electric Company For Residential Customers Are Unreasonable and Discriminatory FINDING APPEARANCES: Albert Levitt. Esq., for the Petitioners; Austin D.

Barney, Esq., and Richard Joyce Smith, Esq., for The Manchester Electric Company. The following petition, signed by

Mathias Spiess and 150 others, was filed with the Commission on May Petition To Have The Manchester

Electric Company Reduce Its Rates. April 20, 1932. The Public Utilities Commission of the State of Connecticut,

The Capitol, Hartford, Gentlemen:-The Manchester Electric Company, respectfully petition you to order The Manchester Electric Company to reduce the rates which charges us for electricity, and change its rate structure so as to The other was an original cost ap-

who live in larger houses and those of us who live in smaller houses. The rates charged by The Man-chester Electric Company are un-reasonable. The charges made by The Manchester Electric, Company are unreasonable. The rate structure maintained by The Manchester Electric Company is unreason-

If you will set a date for a hear ing on this matter we shall present such material facts as are known to us at that time. As all only nominal value. Many items in the pertinent facts are in the perturbation facts are in the perturb culiar knowledge and possession The Manchester Electric Company, we further petition that the Company be asked to justify its rates and rate structure, to bring in its books and accounts; and to have prices which The Manchester Compresent at the hearing such of its officers and employees who may be competent and proper to explain its books, accounts, rates and rate the overhead allowances, with a structure.

Very respectfully yours, MATHIAS SPIESS. 28 West Center Street, So. Manchester, Ct., and 150 others.

On June 2, 1982, the Commission held a preliminary hearing c this petition for the purpose of assign-ing it for a formal hearing, which was set for September 19, 1932 at the office of the Commission. State Office Building, Hartford. Thereafter, upon request of the respond-ent company, formal hearing was postponed to September 26, 1932, at the same place. Notice of the pendency of the petition and of the time and place of the fe mal hearing was given to the petitioners, to the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester and to the responding company, as fully appears from order of notice and return thereon on file. At said time and place the petitioners appeared in person and by counsel and the appeared by counsel and officers. Hearings upon the petition were held from September 26, 1982 to September 30, 1932 inclusive, being concluded on the last date. At the conclusion of the hearings, counsel for the petitioners orally argued the issues pany, in lieu of oral argument, filed its brief on November 4, 1932, and thereafter, on November 25, 1932, counsel for the petitioners filed a

sonableness in the rate structure generally and discrimination respecting residential customers, the same, the company reserved its issues before the Commission were narrowed down to the alleged unreasonable and discriminatory rates in the event of subsequent court in the first respective of such an allowbe company to the instorical cust this time cember 31, 1931 cannot at this time be considered greater than \$854.

The additions to the company reasonable and discriminatory rates in the event of subsequent court in 1932 to June 1, 1932 amounted to applicable to residential customers proceedings in this case. only. The company filed at the writing was taken at the rate of 8 per cent signed by a large number of pa-trons of the company, chiefly resi-dential, expressing their satisfac-tion with the rates of the company months. The latter estimate ap-

Power and Tramway Company, with power to engage in the generation and distribution of gas id electricity and to sperate a tramway in the southerty part of the Town of Manchester. The Company began business in that year, is the

bly with power to engage in the generation and distribution of gas and electricity in the northerly part of said town. These two comter Light, Power and Tramw: v and the latter is fixed by the ratio Company. In 1917, the General of the nominal return on the par sembly ratified and confirmed this value of an issue to the actual yield merger and changed the name of required by investors, in actual the company to The Manchester practice, "compensation for bankof the franchises of the two origiof these franchises to The Hartford company as capital." Galveston Gas Company was effected as of Electric Co. vs. City of Galveston, The Manchester Company has pur-chased all of its electricity from The Hartford Electric Light Com-bear out of the rate of return inpany, the territory of which joins stead of a cost to be included in on the west the territory of The the present value of the company's Manchester Company.

Until about September, 1928, the capital stock of The Manchester Company was owned by Che- lows: ney Brothers of South Manchester large amount of the capi a stock fees." of The Connecticut Power Com-

The Company submitted as indices of the fair value of its prop-erty two appraisals prepared and

of Boston and his assistant, M. Gardner Rogers. One appraisal was the cost to reproduce new less accrued depreciation, the property in place on June 1, 1932 at then current prices of labor and naterial.

cease making unreasonable dis-criminations between those of us the same date. Cost To Reproduce Appraisal The evidence and an analysis of the details of the cost to - roduce appraisal disclose that it was prepared in a thorough and conservative manner. The field inventory was exhaustive and was checked with the records of the company; the allocation of items of property where joint facilities were involved was fair, and some items, such as in the particular years concerned rights of way for transmission The material prices used in the in-lines, were given a moderate or ventory from 1917 forward were rials to which were applie the costs of construction overheads prices that would be paid for them were likewise generally mising in large volume purchasing by the and were determined from a study Stone and Webster Engineering of the company's records of its Corporation rather that the higher present day expenses. Organizapany as a separate entity night have to pay. The prices for labor likewise appeared reasonable and few exceptions referred to below, are conservative. A summary of this appraisal follows: -

Land and rights of Total material and labor 824,887 General tion costs-Engineering Law Expenditures, taxes and miscellaneous construction Expenditures Interest Organization

Working capital

Cost of financing Total property, exclusive of go-ing value \$1,048,976 The price of copper wire on June

1932 as used in the appraisal was 10c per pound which Mr. Blood regarded as a distress price and

Interest during the construction

dered.

Corporate History of the Company
The Manchester Electric Com-Corporate History of the Company
The Manchester Ellectric Company (hereinafter called The Manchester Company) was incorporated in 1898 by a Special Act the General Assembly under the name of The South Manchester Light, of The South Manchester Light, Power and Transway Company, was given to the rafe for consideration in determining fair value, nor was it seriously claimed for consideration by the petitioners of gas and distributions of gas and dist

same year, The Manchester Light on completion of the plant, or the panies were merged in 1911 under the former represents the charge the name of The South Manches- made by the broker for his service Electric Company and authorized a ers' services is often paid in the sale to The Hartford Gas Company lessened price at which they take the company's securities, and is nal companies relating to the man- thus represented in the higher rate ufacture and distribution if gas in of interest or dividend paid on the the Town of Manchester. The sale money actually received by the December 31, 1917. Since 1911 258 U. S. 888, 897. The cost of fistead of a cost to be included property, as appears from the same contest in the Galveston Electric Company case, as fol-

and about that time the stock of by the money expended, brokerage the company was acquired by The fees actually paid might with pro-Connecticut Power Company with priety be included, as are taxes the approval of this Commission paid pending construction. But as (Docket No. 5173, dated September the base value considered is the 10, 1928), leaving the fixed capital present value, that "alue must be account of each company unchang- measured by money; and 'he cused. At the time The Connecticut tomary cost of obtaining the Power Company acquired the stock money is immaterial. We cannot of The Manchester Company, The say that the court erred in refusing Hartford Electric Light Company to include in base value an allowwas affiliated with and owned a ance for hypothetical brokers'

of The Connecticut Power Com-pany, which relationship st. i ex-\$52,400 should therefore be excluded from the cost to reproduce sp-Original Cost Appraisal

For the period from 1928 to June 1, 1932 one of the Company's -xpresented by Mr. W. H. Blood, Jr., perts Mr. Gardner Rogers, found Stone and complete records of the actual cost Webster Engineering Corporation for both labor and material of the property placed in service during those years. Prior thereto, as far back as 1917, records of labor costs were not complete, although complete records of the late of installation and cost of materials were found with a few exceptions. Prior to 1917, labor costs were not found. although invoices of some materials were found. The original cost appraisal with respect to labor prices was, therefore, based on the prices as of June 1, 1932, trended back, however, to the date of installation of the materials by study of graphs showing construction labor costs in prior years and were compared with such records of the company as were available tion, working capital and cost of financing were determined in the same way as similar items in the cost to reproduce appraisal. The original cost appraisal as submitted by the company is summarized as follows: \$6.389 Land and rights of way Total material and labor 998,626 30,200 Organization Working capital Cost of financing 57,400

Total There was no evidence in this been incurred in the origi al construction of the company's propertv. In the absence of such evidence the inclusion in the original cost. appraisal of an item for cost ed. Wahash Valley Electric Co. vs. Young et al, U. S. Supreme Court, decided January 9, 1983. The company in its brief waived inclusion in the original cost appraisal cost of financing, thus making total original cost appraisal 091,215.

The historical cost of the pany's fixed capital, or plant and equipment account, on December 31, 1931, as reflected on the comclaim for the inclusion of an allow-ance for going concern value, in recognition of the Commission's the claimed errors was produced at view expressed in other rate cases. view expressed in other rate cases thereof the historical cost as of Depany's property from January 1, 1932 to June 1, 1982 amounted to \$9,202. By adding this item, the

terest during construction should accordingly be reduced from 35. The carried lists method was exposed to poles accordingly be reduced from 35. The carried lists method was exposed to 250,500. Financing

The company's engineer estimated the cost of mancing at a person of the cost of mancing at a person of the cost of mancing at the cost of the

amount of the retirement reserve appearing on the company's books (\$250,599 as of December 31, 1931) should be taken as the measure of accrued depreciation in determining a rate base. This claim, however, does not take into consideration that the present retirement normal depreciation of the proper-

ty from natural causes, provision for future shandonment or replacement thereof on account of inadequacy or obsolescence as well as provision for the retirement loss of property that may be destroyed in the future by storms or other casualties. These distinctions beappraisal and the reserve retire- preciation and taxes for the year ment appearing on the company's 1932, actual and estimated,

sien (Mo.) 34 3. W. (2d) 507, 513; penses for the last tour months of Cincinnati vs. Public Utilities Commission (Ohio) 148 N. E. 817, 92 ministrative officers since 1928 fol.; Southern Sell Telephone and have been to the General Manager Telegraph Company vs. Relirond and the Assistant Treasurer. The Commission 5 Fed. Rep. (2d) 77, president of the company testified

clude the adjustments hereinbefore provided are: Cost to reproduce appraisal \$6,700 Cost of financing (to be omitted) 52,400 Accrued deprecia-Cost to reproduce appraisal depreciation . Original cost oppraisal (to be omitted) Accrued depreciation Original cost appraisal less depreciation Historical cost at of June 1, 1982, exclusive of construction work

Working capital materials supplies Historical - cost. working canital and materials and supplies

The Commission, taking into confair value, giving them the weight to which they appear entitled, and the low price levels maintaining in 1932, particularly exemplified in the price of copper wire which was used in the reproduction at appraisal, and all the facts in evidence pertaining to fair value, is of the opinion and finds that the present fair value of the company's property for rate making pu ses is not less than \$850,000, excusive of any allowance for going concern value, and that \$950,000 should used as a rate base in this case The company claimed in its brief. however, that the fair value of its

property for rate making purposes was not less than \$1,100,000.

Financial Condition and Earnings

Of the Company

While total operating revenues amounted to \$450,245 in 1981 and decreased to \$450,245 in 1982 on claimed that 17c per pound for coppar wire based on a ten-year average preceding June 1, 1982, was closer to a fair price to be used in the appraisal. If copper wire had seen appraised at 17c per pound, claimed at the hearing that this should be increased by \$13,970 because an audit of the company's books disclosed some errors made to be used in the parallel of the last four months of the per pound, claimed at the hearing that this should be increased by \$13,970 because an audit of the company's books disclosed some errors made in 1982 were \$186,-245 in 1981 and decreased to \$450,180 in 1982 on is first eight months and estimated to the per pound, claimed at the hearing that this first eight months and estimated to be used in the per pound, and the per pound of enue under present economic con-The company includes in operat-ing revenues inder the classifica-tion of "Merchandising and Job-bing," profit or loss from the sale of electrical appliances, which sales \$9,202. By adding this item, the total historical cost of the company's fixed capital would be \$863, 516 as of June 1, 1932, exclusive of construction work in progress on June 1, 1932 in amount \$15,976, and exclusive of any allowances for eating revenues for the purpose of determining rates, the practice of serve, the company's estimate of determining rates, the practice of serve, the company's estimate of

as calculated in the company's appraisal. The total accrued depreciation would thereby be increated counsel claimed that "The Manchester Company should not pay closes that the more than 1 cent per KWH to the pany is exceptionally well manchester Company is exceptionally well manchester company is exceptionally operated and the founded, since the figure of to its patrons. but a differential between average price prices for power exchanged through the operations of The Connecticut. Connecticut Valley Power Ex-

change. The average prices of \$0.00859 and \$0.01 apply to a large volume of kilowatt hor exchangreserve includes, in addition to the ed between The Connecticut Power Company and The Connecticut Light and Power Company and therefore are not comparalle with the average price paid by The Manchester Company for a much smaller number of knowatt hours bought from the Hartford Electric Light Company. An examination of the charges tween accrued depreciation i an to operating expenses including de-

books have been recognized in the year 1931, shows that the omcourt decisions. State Ex rel. St. pany has made reasonable esti-Louis vs. Public Service Commis-mates of the actual operating exthat if it were operated separate ... officers to in- additional supervisory ary expense for which he estimated would be \$17,500 per year Inasmuch as the company is not oper-\$1,6.3,976 ated separately but is supervised by officials of affiliated companies, some charge less than \$17,500 per year could properly be made

these services. While it appeared from the company's report to this Commission for the year 1981 that operating income was \$134,145, the company in that year deducted the retirement expense \$27,130 directly fro profit and loss account, wi permissible under the Commission's uniform system of accounts. \$1,148,615 If retirement expense had been charged as a part of operating expenses in the usual way in the year 1931, as in 1932, operating income in 1931 would have been \$107,015, 102.883 as compared with \$66,753 in 1932. This latter figure is based upon the actual result of operations for the first eight months o. 1932 w. - the \$928,332 last four months estimated.

Claim was made by counsel for the petitioners that the investment in the property has been largely built up out of payments by the customers to the compar in the in 1907-08 when a cash dividend of \$44,111 was paid and which was characterized in the testimony as an adjustment. During the first twenty-five years of the company's existence the only cash dividend paid, other than the one noted above, was in 1918, when a cash dividend of \$12,000 was paid.

The present capitalization of the company it \$560,000, of which \$480,000 represents transfers from surplus of the company in the form of stock dividends during the period from 1918 to 1929 inclusive. At all times the par value of outstanding capital stock has been less than the amount of the fix capital and this case is an instance where the owners of the property elected to set aside a large nart of the net earnings, which might have been distributed in the form of cash dividends, and reinvested these funds in extensions of the

The company has no generating stations and its chief investment is in transmission and distribution lines which necessarily have relatively short lives and are subject to the hazard of destruction storms. Depreciation will fore be relatively high and must be given consideration well as the factor of obsolescence which is of great importance in electric utilities on account of uspidity with which changes the art of both generating and distributing electricity. The present amount of retirement reserve is tal. In 1929 and 1980, the company \$50,000 for retirement expense in 1932 should in the opinion of th Commission be reduced to \$45,000. Fair Beturn

"There is no arbitrary.

ment, is of the opinion and finds that a fair rate of return ' the company on the fair value of property is 7.5 per cent. In fixing this rate of return the Commission also takes into consideration, in accordance with the principles law governing regulation, that a company should have a reasonable margin to be carried to its surplus account in order to render proper service to the public. United Railways case, 280 J. S., 234. While counsel for the petitioners

claimed in argument that Federal

ness, are properly charged to mission 262 U. S. 625, 633. amount over a live-year period, althour. The result of a promot male though the Commission believes it. form of rate in Manchester upon should not be as large an amount residential customers is in cated

for amortization of this rate pro-

Operating dential lighting bore a definite rerate proceeding ......\$305,700 27,000 lation to the number of square feet Retirement expense ..... 25,000 of floor area to be lighted. lid utility consultant of recognized per cent return on

the year 1932 were actually \$429,- dential customers in this case is 518, it does not appear that any le- less than such fixed costs. gal justification exists for reducing the rates of the company now in

whether the rates of the com in force for residential customers are discriminatory, as claimed by the petitioners, in view of the inclusion of an area charge. Limited Domestic Use. Flat Rate, \$0.78 per year for each 100 sq. ft. of billing area, payable monthly, plus Meter Rate, 5½ cents per Partial Domestic Use Flat Rate \$1.08 per year or each 100 sq. ft. of billing area, payable monthly, plus Meter Rate, 4 cents per kilowatt-hour (KWH). Full-Domestic Use. Flat Rate, \$2.40 per year for each 100 sq. ft. of billing area, payable monthly, plus Meter Rates, 3 cents per kilowatt-hour (KWH) for the first 200 KWH per month, 2 cents per KWH for all excess. Optional Domestic Use. Meter (KWH) Minimum bill \$1.00, per average for month.

month. of the buildin tiplied by the

equitably the elements of costs of

service among the different classes

of patrons. The inclusion of a fixed

Cas and Electric Company (Conr. P. U. R. 1922A 303; Re Toledo Edi-

son Co. (Mich.) P. U. R. 1931D 491; Re City of New London (Wis.)

Rockland Electric Co. (N. J.) P. U.

Northern Utilities Company (III.) P. U. R. 1928C 67; Re New tamp-shire Power Co. (N. H.) P. U. R.

(Ore.) P. U. R. 1930B 452; Re

227. While the gas service charge

was abolished in New York State

States Light and Heat Corp. vs.

Nisgara Falls Gas and Electric

Light Co. (N. Y.) 28 Fed. (2d) 719

and 47 Fed. (2d) 567. Moreover,

such a form of charge has no been

electric service. Re Rates a

in the following comparison:

1925-225.0 KWH.

1924-389.3 KWH.

1931-507.2 KWH.

1925-\$23.84.

1929-\$28.24.

1981-\$32.21.

ng area charges:

1925-10.60 cents.

1929-7.25 cents.

1931-6.35 cents

Average use per customer per

Average bill per customer

Average rate per KWH includ-

study made by The Mancheste

Company indicated that the

amount of electricity used for resi-

Mr. L. R. Nash of Boston, a pub-

estimating the demand costs con-

cluded that the area charge for the

much greater in the full imp class

than in the partial use class, be-

1931C, page 337, 346.

abolished in New York respecting

Structure of Corporations (N. Y.)

The promotional form o' rate

for residential customers is ir gen-

R. 1928B 201; Aledo vs.

income taxes should be borne by the company as part of its fair return, no legal basis appears such claim. On the contrary, such taxes, just as any other taxe paid as a part of the cost of doing busierating expenses: Galveston Elec- Re Hermiston-Light and Power Co. optrie Co. vs. Galveston 258 U. S. 388, 399; Georgia Railway and Power Company vs. Railroad Comsiderable expense in the prepara-tion and trial of this case, estimated in its brief at \$50,000. The company proposes to amortize this expense over a period of years and charge it to operating expenses. by legislation subsequent to the decision in City of Rochester, supra, charge it to operating expenses. cision in City of Rochester, supra, Counsel for the petitioners claimed in his reply brief that it would be illegal to include in operating expenses amortization of the present rate proceeding. However, such charge to operating expense is in accord with usual accounting and utility practice and specifically with Section 784 of the Uniform System of Accounts for Electrical Utilities prescribed by this lommission. It is also in accord with court decisions: Wabash Valley Electric Co. vs. Young et al, U. S. eral use throughout the country Supreme Court, decided January 9, and its introduction has resulted in 1933. This expense will necessarily a large increase in the a grage increase the operating expenses of consumption of electricity and a the company in a substantial lower average rate per kilowatt-

as estimated by the company. The Commission is unable to determine with any degree of accuracy the possible future trend i the amount of operating revenues and has therefore taken into conform of rates. It appears that from sideration the financial records of the beginning of the company in the company relating particularly 77,279 1892 for the first fifteen years f to the years 1981 and 1982. From its existence no dividends were all the evidence submitted the paid to the owners, the first being Commission finds that the following represent reasonable annual e lowance to the company for operating expenses, including taxes and depreciation, and at least \$5,000

> ceeding: perating expense in-

several rate classifications of resi-While a comparison of the area charges in the three classes of rates indicates a disproportionate increase in the charge for the three classes, it appeared from the evidence that the demand costr are remains for decision

> cause the larger size and greater variety of appliances in the in the former class places a mu | greater load on the company's plant than is placed by appliances used in the partial use class.
> The analysis made pany of the revenues paid by to 1931 to June 30, 1932 and submitted in evidence discloses that there are a few customers who would have lower than service un-city if they were taking service un-der the Optional Domestic ra's provided their consumption of turrent did not exceed their present persons in the tame consumption; also the there are a finitely were trapped in the figure of their home dimited use and partial use classes, principally the former, having a principally the former, having a which he from the floor area greater than the average their escape. The

In the development of rates for the service rendered. However, the sale of electric current and the elements involved in apportion equitable distribution of the costs costs for electric service of service, it has been generally among the different classes of pa-recognized that large users of elec-tric current should be charged a lower average rate for current than small users and that the demand of failed to formulate such an

the customer, represented by the rate structure.

number of horsepower or kilovatts. It is evident from the testing of load installed, affects the cost of supplying service. Other cost of service are not directly affected by either the use of electric current or the installed load. Various forms faction and because in its applicaof rates have been instituted from tion the charge for energy de-time to time in an effort to allocate creases as consumption increases. While the application of the company's residential rate schedservice charge as part of a rate the same amount of energy,

structure has been upheld with re-spect to reasonableness and to legality by this and many other com-missions and by courts. Stamford the average rate paid for grange the average rate paid for energy, the difference in either is it sufficient in the opinion of the Combetween such sustomers and substantial enough to warrant the Commission at this time in pre-scribing a new or different form of

1929E 821, Troy vs. Alabams Pow-er Co. (Ala.) P. U. R. 1932A 485; the present minimum charge and thereby provide an alternative rate Customers of Boston Consolidated Gas Company (Mass.) P. U. R. 1981D 358 City of Rochester vs. for those residential customers who are either inherently opposed to pany some of the siements or the costs. Such an extensio. rate would tend to remove tween those customers and the company and at the same time resent source of irritation bereserve the advantages accruing inder the promotional rates. It is company that it extend the Optional Domestic rate in conformity with this opinion as soon as is reasonably possible.

Counsel for the petitioners, in argument, suggested for con tion by the Commission a rate for domestic customers; namely, a service charge of \$1.00 per month including 10 KWH of concents per KWH for the me KWH per month and 2 cents per KWH for all energy above \$10 to indicate the effect of this rate on any individual mostally bill or upon the total amount of revenue. gested rate to each of the bi a included in petitioners' Exhibit B to which it would be applicable with the result that half of the smallest consumers would pay more under the proposed rate than under the existing rate. Such a rate would be no more acceptable to communers than the present form of rate and at the same time would not produce adequate revenue to yie, the company a fair return on the fair company a fair re

value of its property. Based upon the foregoing fin and upon all the av lic utility consultant of recognized standing, submitted an analysis of the distinctly allocable fixed customer costs of the company, exclusive of demand costs, and after the rates complained of are reason where the rates complained of are reason where the rates complained of are reason. able maximum rates. said petition is denied.

We hereby direct that notice the foregoing be given by the retary of this Commission by warding by registered made and attested copies thereof the parties in interest on or by Feb. 6, 1883, and due return in the control of the control Dated at Hartford,

RICHARD T. HIGGINS J. W. ALSOP February 6, 1988. I hereby cartify the

propriation for Uncas-on-Thames. was explained the matter was

Sanitarium: abolishing the \$1 penalty for non-payment of person-al taxes and abolishing the personal tax.

Cold in Michigan

camp at Niantic with the National hard at work digging the city out Guard and has been receiving the from under the deluge. Over exer-The Senators also passed a bitl killed one man at Grand Rapids.

Franting \$85 to Harold N. Reming
Valparaiso, Ind., had 12 inches of on, town clerk of Suffield, for money paid the state by mistake, and an-

of bills printed for distribution from establishing the George Washington Memorial highway, to run from New Haven, through Hartford, to the

bill was passed appointing Samuel Cutler a trustee of the Bacon Acad-

Judgeship Hearings Following brief sessions of both ships. A hearing was also scheduled before this committee on the bill of Representative Raymond Baldwin, majority leader, to reduce the salaries of state employes.

A communication was received from Governor Cross asking the continuation of the work of the commission to plan a celebration of the Settle- BARRY IS OUSTED ment of Connecticut. He explained the commission had been created in 1929 and continued in 1931, with au appropriation of \$10,000. The comcation was ordered printed in the journal.

#### **BLIZZARDS SWEEP** MIDDLE AMERICA

(Continued from Page One)

that 11,000 homeless persons be-sieged charity shelters and police stations. At least six persons were dead from the effects of the storm there. Schools were closed. Surface car Schools were closed. Surface car

transportation was badly crippled The mercury was near zero, with ten below predicted. No immediate relief was in sight.

Highways were lined with helpless automobiles, caught in snow drifts, and air, rall and bus traffic was crippled, throughout "Middle Amer-

Cold Along Border
Along the Canadian border temperature readings of 30 to 40 below the cold snap began its eastward spread. Two persons were reported dead in the wind-swept provinces of Canada—one near Teulon, Manitoba, and another at Leask in Saskatohe-

at Moran, Wyo. Bemidji, Minn., had the lowest temperature in three years, with-il below. It was minus 23 at North Platte, Neb., and 18 below at Stoux City, Iowa. Two died from the cold at Des Moines.

Reports from all sections sero explain his position.

"To make my motive entirely clear," he said, "my article was written to defend the integrity of Congress as a whole against a wide-spread belief in the prevalence of corruption in Washington. Reports from all sections of the sero conditions. New Orleans looktionists in Florida were swimming as far north as Jacksonville, but ula state would hare of the cold today.

plain states, an midwest however, apparently were bearing the brunt of winter's latest onslaught. Zero and below prevailed in Utah and Idaho, and although no additional anow fell yesterday, many roads beneficial or not, they're about the were still blocked. A 9-year-old only chance some of us have when school girl, caught by the blazard the talk gets around to our hespital at Savage, Mont., was frozen to ordeals.

DATES!

CAKE:

Heavy frosts were forecast for

ia in the north section,

two years for Charles M. Gordon ter cold in the upper Peninsula, of New Haven, was passed. Gordon while Detroit was fighting a snow tion while wading snow temperature was sinking at the rate other reducing the number of copies in sight and all airplanes were held

> mow or winds, caused three deaths in Missouri and one in southern man, Mathew Pohl, trudged 19 hours through snow drifts, speking Geraldine, his three years old ous reports circulated regarding daughter, only to find her home the pending annual report to be

She had been visiting at a neigh-

ed against violating Parliamentary rules as biterness crept into their remarks. Barry himself was at home. He had no statement to

BARRY'S STATEMENT Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP) — David S. Barry, dismissed Senate sergeant-at-arms, in a statement today said the motive back of the magazine article which caused his was a desire to defend

against demagoguery.

The 78 year old employe, who was removed by the Senate on a 58 to 17 vote last night for his article in the New Outlook saying some mem bers of Congress would accept bribes, said the people of the coun-try should have faith in the hoa-esty of Congress.

"The danger lies," he added, "in demagoguery. The man who will serve you against his convictions will serve you falsely in the end."

Throughout his trial, Barry insisted his purpose in writing the article was to defend Congress against a widespread popular belief

that it was corrupt.

Explains Position

The dismissed official, in his statement today, said he wanted to

"In doing this, I referred gen-erally to the isolated, individual in-stances of grafting to which Sen-ators have often referred and which

are historically undeniable. are historically undeniable.

"Apparently such criticism is intolerable to certain Senators, but I feel that I have justifiably and reasonably represented the situation. The people should have faith in the honesty of the Congress.

"The danger lies in demagoguery. The man who will serve you against his convictions will serve you falsely in the and."

Whether tonal operations are beneficial or not, they're about the

Thursday's Super Specials From

Everybody's Market

# By AARON ODOR

declaration and Socony-Vacuum's were firm and a better sentiment who left his home in Chicago six groping for some constructive days ago to roam the streets in quest of employment, suddenly went Western hog prices have ad succed blind shortly after the storm struck. 75 cents in two days. This is sig-He was Duane Giesey, 23 and mar- nificant because the grunters start-98% to 190% on account of vari-

> presented to stockholders this Fri-The local market was under no able action on other exchanges.

should be observed due to the un- Rem Rand ..... accumulation is taking place which is helping to put the market in a stronger position. The significance of the dividend readjustments last week is broadly speaking, that highly rated companies were inhighly rated companies were in-volved. It is every corporation's pride to pay dividends at an estab-lished rate but when the dipping into surplus is going to impair the company's working position the stockholders have to suffer. Eventunity the corporation will be in-much better position but that does not alleviate the hardships imposed upon the owners of the concern who are dependent upon income.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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New York, Feb. 8.—The average price of heavy melting steel scrap January, due to an advance of 35 cents a ton at Pitisburgh, says "Iron Age." Composite prices of pig iron and finished steel are un-changed at \$13.56 a gross ton and 1.923 cents a pound, respectively.

Zinc stocks in the United States on Jan. 31 totaled 129,524 short tons compared with 124,705 at the end of Dec. and 129,909 on Jan. 31, 1932, says the American Zinc Institute. January production was 19,859 tons against 18,489 in De-cember and 22,471 a year ago. Shipments amounted to 15,040 tons

9 cents a share on \$5 no par cumislative preferred stock. Disbursements on the preferred for the past
year were \$9,306,387 and an the
Coles and Ohio 29½
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blizzard was described as one of a see-saw position with traders list Tal and Tal. groping for some constructive news to warrant a definite policy. Western hog prices have ad enced 75 cents in two days. This is significant because the granters and significant because the granters. of Nat Biscuit 13% do, pfd 22

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LATEST STOCKS

Liggett and Myers B lost more than 2 points, and Reynolds and American Tobacco Class B issues lost a point or so. Declines of 1-2 to. the international good will created 1 points appeared in U. S. Steel by last summer's Olympic games? Common. Consolidated Gas, East-

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)— The Stock Market tried to rally for a fime today, but found the way to higher prices blocked by further selling of the tobacco issues.

Rails acted fairly well, and American Telephone resisted selling, but the market as a whole developed an easy tone after midday, although most losses were limited .) fractions.

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first reported that it handled 79,cars over the previous week. The omplete report of operating reves for Class 1 roads for Decem-

were sold. With the dying down of speculation in South African good mining issues in London, the recent here, who is going to man the Demfurry in the gold stocks in this mar-

cigaret prices by the principal mak- Mr. Roosevelt, now on fishing ers. Oils held up reasonably well, in cruise in the Bahamas, is looking for view of fresh cutting of gasolins young blood and new men to carry prices in some areas, and weakly out, in the main, his program for

d. At Harrisburg he called enference as "admirable" idea aid he would be "delighted to

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BEGIN BERE TODAY SHEILA SHAYNE, dencer re/mes to marry DICK STANLEY,
son of wealthy parents, who is
in New York trying to learn to
write plays. Shella's idea of marriage is a cozy little home fair
from Broadway. Although she
has spent all her life on the stage
she would be glad to leave the

She secures a part in a read how and in a little midwestern ments JERRY WYMAN, who man with little money Sheila does not know Jerry's father owns the factory where he works. For a time Jerry is attentive and Shella falls in love with him. Soon his affection. seems to cool. He writes infrequently and this makes Shells

unhappy.

Back in New York she gets a job in a fashionable night club. She sees Jerry there with some friends. He tells he he has tried to call her but she does not believe this and refuses to make an

she joins another She joins another road com-pany and after several months they play in Jerry's home town.

Each day she hopes to hear from him but no word comes. Finally she telephones to him. Jerry agrees to come to see her after the matinge performance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

Jerry and Shella entered the side door of the Grandmore Hotel. The corridor extending to that door led past cigar and news stands to the lobby. But near the entrance there was a small parlor, usually vacant, known as the Rose Room. With swiftly beating heart, Sheila preceded Jerry into this parlor. The mezzanine lounge was

much too public for their talk. There was no one else there. Sheila sat down on the brocadecovered divan and Jerry dropped beside her. "Terribly sorry I can't ask you to dinner tonight, Sheila," he said. "How about tea?" He smiled. "I don't often indulge in that sort of thing but maybe it's Your best salad. An ice. And demi-one of your habits. Do they serve tasse." it here or must we go to the dining

She knew and Jerry knew per-fectly well that they did not serve tes in the Rose Room. They did not, as a matter of fact, serve it concealed behind palms. Henri him-anywhere. When tes was served in self would serve the dinner. He Spencer it was served at someone's

brightening, she added, "Why not drop around after the show to-night? We are leaving at midnight but I can have my things packed and ready. Maybe" (her voice shook a little) "you could take me for a little drive?"

The rising inflection as she fin-

ished the sentence softened the fact that she was making the advances. She watched the young man at her side. Jerry was leaning back against the divan, one leg crossed over the other, swinging easily. His silver cigaret case was open in his

shut. And in that instant the next?" situation became clear to Sheils.

Jerry had made love to her. He had almost asked her to marry him. He had said that he loved her, promised to follow her to New York. Well—he had done that. He had gone to New York but not to suppose the situation became clear to Sheils.

"Burton."

"Ah!" Jerry's tone was brighter. He released her arm as a chorus man, whistling, turned into the alleyway leading to the stage door. The stage manager nodded and the orchestra, again began playing Sheils's number. With a sigh hardly audible, she overcame her weariness. She fluttered to the entrance to the stage, smiling, electrical and the orchestra again began playing Sheils's number. With a sigh hardly audible, she overcame her weariness. She fluttered to the entrance to the stage, smiling, electrical and the orchestra again began playing Sheils's number. With a sigh hardly audible, she overcame her weariness. She fluttered to the entrance to the stage, smiling, electrical and the orchestra again began playing Sheils's number. With a sigh hardly audible, she overcame her weariness. She fluttered to the entrance to the stage, smiling, electrical and the orchestra again began playing Sheils's number. With a sigh hardly audible, she overcame her weariness. She fluttered to the entrance to the stage, smiling, electrical and the orchestra again began playing Sheils's number. With a sigh hardly audible, she overcame her weariness. had gone to New York but not to see her. Sheila doubted that her being there had had anything to do with that journey. Jerry probably made frequent trips to New hard day. York. The Jerry she had met wearing overalls, carrying his lunch in a paper bag, had completely fooled her. The scion of a wealthy family working up from the ranks! Oh, but she had made herself ridiculous. An impulse to laugh swept over her. She knew before he spoke what Jerry would say.

"I'm tied up at home tonight. Sorry." That and a charming smile. And her guess was correct. He said it almost in those very words.

"When are you returning to New York?" he asked after a moment. Jerry sat up straight, reached for his hat and made as if to rise. He was going now. She would not see him again.

"New York?" Shells repeated.
"Oh, we have 40 weeks booking. We've hardly been out a month. "Long season, isn't it?"

"A long season. Yes." He rose, twirling his hat in his hands, facing her. "Sheila, don't look that way, dear," he began, his expression suddenly tender.

So she was making it as plain as that that she was miserable. Her lips trembled. Was she going to "Shella!"

The corridor outside was empty. There was no one to see. Jerry's arms, outstretched, enclosed her. "How could you hurt me so?" sae

asked later, reproachfully.
"But darling—"
"You'll have dinner with me?" her voice was pleading. "Oh, Jerry, say you will! Telephone home. Tell them you'll be there by eight o'clock. That's early! The whole vening will belong to them. Do stay, Jerry!"

"Well, maybe—"

But later, in her greezing room at the theater, Sheila reviewed the scene comfortably. How she had begged him! Her face grew crimsen at the thought. How she had pleaded with him to dine with her! She, Shella Shayne, who had been so proud of her independence! Leaving Jerry in the lobby, she had hurried to her room, greezed emetally and called Herri, the head waiter, on the telephone. She

# THE MANNISH MODE INDUNGING

CHE ROBE AND SLEEPING PAJAMA QUIET LEFT, BLOW, 10 OF HEAVY CREPE. THE ROBE IS REVERSIBLE OF THE SHADE OF THE LIGHTER SHADE OF BELT. THE PAJAMAS ARE OF THE LIGHTER SHADE OF BLUE.

THE SMOKING BUIT, AT THE RIGHT, BELOW, CONSISTS OF MAN-TAILORED TROUSERS OF GREY FLANNEL WITH A SWIRT OF PALE BLUE BROADCLOTH AND A MICKET OF NAVY VELVETEEN.



had given the dinner order. The of course?" Jerry went on. party was to be at her expense. "Melon, Henri, and fillet of sole.

"In your room, Miss Shayne?" the waiter asked. "No. I want dinner for two. And the corner table if it isn't taken." The corner table was, cleverly would see that the food was excelhome.

"You mean that you have an engagement?" Shells asked. Then, brightening, she added, "Why not Saturdays and music; through the

But Jerry did not suggest it. When the dinner was over he escorted her to the stage door. Shells clung to him.
"Goodby, dear," he said softly.

broke.

Jerry shook his head, "Don't see how I could make it." He kissed

"You stay at the Mansion House,

**Evening Herald Pattern** 

"Then suppose we make it Wednesday. It will be a real cale-bration. I'll call you after the show Tuesday night just to remind you." As if she needed reminding! That will be fine," Shella agreed. "Look here, if there's any party on or anything don't wait for my call. Go ahead and enjoy yourself. If I don't get you I'll write or come anyhow. Keep Wednesday open."
"But call me, Jersy!".

Forcing departure, his words had sounded comforting. A date with Jerry who would travel four hours to meet her. Jerry who had not moved a little finger to see her while she had been in Spencer! But she would not see him on

Wednesday. Shells danced exquis-itely that night. Everyone said so She reappeared for encore after en-

"Listen, baby, let those folks go home! We don't wnat to miss our train," the comedian urged as, "Goodby, dear," he said softly. panting and spent, Sheils leaned "Then you can't—?" Her voice against a painted tree in the wings. Had her audience been able to

Suddenly he snapped the case her gently. "Where do you play mercy. The applause became deaening. The stage manager nodded

dances that should have sufficed. But it did not suffice. Tripping

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A tweed jacket suit is indispen

Today's model is smart with its

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The skirt is slightly circular.

sable in college girl's wardrobe or for the woman who lives out-of-

their annual fruit of Cupies pary. The big quantities is do we hearts and sentimental verses, need to feel conscience-stricken. The spirit of Saint Valentine, the about every cent we spend over patron of lovers, will live on, I and above that charity?

Suppose, as long as there are lovers and above that charity?

It is largely a matter of hat things we consider "necessary" and what are extra. No two peothem.

pect of an immediate edict against them.

This year this tender holiday becomes more than a diversion. It is a shibbolath, a test to divide the wise from the unwise, the foolish from the sober, the extravagant from the sober, the extravagant important, the heartless from the hardened Because when Daisy or Johnny come in to sak for a nickel to buy valentines, it is on one of these counts their mother will have to make up her mind about there.

The lowly valentine makes about the best example I can think of as something that could be dispensed with altogether if we look at if that way. The principle is there, "Live Nermally"

what to do.
Question of Economy
She say figure that the sum toon the mantel may suddenly pierce but nobody to give.

her conscience... These are not I believe the answer is to live her conscience. These are not times to be frivolous with coins. that time/will probably be something like this, "Why spend dime on foolish paper when

would buy a quart of milk for One thin dime is not to be despised. Rinough thin dimes. wisedy handled would put the world on its feet. Besides the problem of the dime is precisely the problem of the dollar or a million dol-

whisling, weaving, fluttering, her

hear thrown back; her eyes starry,

Shella went through the complete

routine. Watching her, as he had

watched her a hundred times, the

comedian marvaled. Was this airy

figure the weary, drooping girl who

hardly five minutes earlier had

All at one it was over. Once

more Shella stood beside him. Her

breast rose and fell in long, 'deep

She nodded and sank into a

chair without speaking.
"It's a tough life," he remarked,

sitting out in front, watching her.

It would be easier-some day- for

DENY KAISER RUMOR

Reports that the former Kaiser Wilhelm II, in calle here for the

packets for charity purposes were sent to Germany, which was quite

Smart Black

Sari Maritza

Hollywood, Feb. 3 .-- Hollywood

stars, know by heart, the charm of

the black costume with white

Doorn, Holland, Feb. 8.—(AP)

(To Be Continued)

stood near him in the wings?

breaths.

"All in?"

If we step spending "foolishly the wheels of industry will slow up tal of ten cents would buy a w still more, or even stop altogether.
washer for that leaking faucet, or the thought of the two little banks more millions of people to give to

as normally as we can, to have a But her ultimate decision about little fun where we can find it, 'o economize according to our best Oldest Lutheran church in the judgment, but not hurtfully, and United States, the Augustus Luthit to give, each one according to his eran church at Trappe, Pa., holds a ability, as much money to the un-fortunate as he can, without 'te Lutheran denomination while re-

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Finances, or lack of them. tainly have a lot to do with pearances this winter. Every woman should budget her beauty allowance. And if she hasn't one she should budget whatever she has so as to allow a trifling expenditure, at most, for

sympathetically.

She smiled back at him. "Yes."

But life would be easier. It was beauty. There are two wave of makin money stretch, when it comes to beauty. The obvious way is to buy her. Shells was not receiving her, self, however. How could life be happier with Jerry Wyman so changeable and insincere? less expensive brands of creams, rouge. powder. This, however isnot satisfactory. It brings the same deplorable results that buy-ing cheap clothes, cheap furniture and other poor quality goods They may look all right on the surface, but ouality is the only thing that

gives final satisfaction.

of dabbing on too much rouge and removing it, try the least bit, rubbing it in carefully, using every speck on your fing. Your results will be a more natural look, a more even application, and your rouge will go twice as far. Try it! You will be convinced that there's some good in economy.

"Night Flight" Is a Thrilling Novel

The men who fly the night air mail are the central figures in "Night Flight," a stirring new novel by Antoine de Saint-Exupery. It happens to be the air mail of Argentina instead of the United States, but sirmen seem to be sirmen, no matter what country they hall from, and these Argentinians appear very like our home-grown breed. The story tells of a cyclone storm

that blows each from the Andes to disrupt the night service convergat the airport are waiting for three

stars know by heart, the charm of the black costume with white touches.

Sari Maritan has a new black wool, soft, spongy and beautifully cut and tailored, with a double ruffle jabot of white ribbed crepe that slips under a narrow panel of the black and comes out for laundering. It snaps ento Sari's shoulders, so it stays put The long cuffs of the dress likewise are of the white and likewise snap onto the puffed sleeves.

Jean Bennett knows the demure touch of white to a black dostnine.

the storm-topied planes we pade the floor of the superintendent's office with Riviere, we wait in suspense with the wives of the lost phota; we get, at fact, a complete and authorite picture of an exacting and dangerous calling, and highly right becomes the first noval of

touch of white to a black costline. She owish wears to formal evening things a built collar of white evening things a built collar of white evening things a built collar of white evening over one. And white it does to loss a fragile loveliness is mobody's built ness!

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# Almost Two Centuries Old



Washington's wounded soldiers found a haven in this old church-Augustus Lutheran church at Trappe, Pa. (Photo from "Colonial Churches and Meeting Houses." Copyright, 1981, by Architectural Book Pub. Co.)

By NEA Service Oldest Lutheran church in the danger of crippling all business or ceiving the admiration of modern trade to spell the end of everything. Or to be unhappy.

In short, I do not think a few sign.

cents for valentines a crime in the least. But if you so decide, the Rev. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, em of the dollar of a million dolars.

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Muhlenberg's home. After the battle of Germantown, in October, 1777, his congregation decided to build a stone church to cost 200 pounds—

Stone church to cost 200 pounds—
and it was there that Washington

Accordingly, the cornerstone of visited them. the church—which is the Augustus Lutheran church of today-was hewn, the nails and hardware handlaid on May 2, 1743. The congregation raised its voice in devotior and thanksgiving, singing, the records show, "Commend thy ways and all parts of the country visit the edible a complete co-ordinal parts of the country visit the edible a complete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible a complete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible a complete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible a complete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible accomplete co-ordinal control of the country visit the edible control of the country visit the that grieves thy heart to God." fice to carry away inspiration for mind, the voice and the body with-Although the church was not the houses of worship of a genera- out which good speech is impressi-

paid for as well, it was dedicated The dedicatory stone place over the south entrance still is there. The church had no stove, but in winter straw covered the stone floors to afford some warmth to the worshipers. A wooden floor was laid down in 1814.

Washington's army marched past the church in 1777, one regiment breathing stercises, systematic training in speech, removal from anxiety and fears or perhaps corrections of anxieties and fears through explanation and, finally, the awakening of self-confidence.

All timbers in the old church are completed the following September tion removed by two centuries from ble. walls. Two years later, when the Church" at Trappe.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

A By-

Enterprising palm readers, crysing ivory.

tal gazers and trance artists are "Well, boss, lemms set your tain that the tentire opport holding their casy establishments hands."

The readers of the set of the se The second course to follow is tal gazers, and trance artists are "Well, to save on every single grain of holding their cony establishments hands." powder, every tiny speck of rouge, open for the early morning birds. The curvery drop of lotion and every dab Fortunes are told at a dollar a head. mitts and open for the early morning birds. The curious one held out his Fortunes are told at a dollar a head. mitts and the betrayer of the rites

This is really an artistic way to apply beauty lotions, as well as a saving one. After all, the skill of a nartist, painting a masterpiece, is not judged by the amount of pigment he puts on.

The average woman is profligate in the way she slaps on cream. It takes only the least little bit, rubbed in thoroughly and all overyour neck, to cleanse your face.

Use a little more elhow | res e a little more elhow | res e a little more elanse your face.

With time allowed for a few results will be gratifying, for your jar of cream will last twice as long. The same thing is true of astringent. The average woman dashes it on, even losing enough for a thorough treatment between the bottle and her face.

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Jordan Hard and a little work with the man and a girl were greeted by a tall dark man with a towel wrapped around his had. This major-domo led them the stories?

Jessette Explains

Letters to friends here all of the highlinks enjoyed by movie stars of visitors at the Swiss resort in cluded Jeanette MacDonald, Glorist Swanson, Clars Bow. Vilina: Banky not such a such continuous personage appeared in Oriental costume and told the visitors she would acquaint them with the "you will acquaint them with the "you here default on the proving it to personage and proving it to personage and the subjects squat before her asked to see their hands, and the report that she would occupy had a love the proving it to personage and the subjects squat before her asked to see their hands, and the report that she would occupy here are a subject.

This can be a true will last twice as long.

The seems that whenever she would only be a subject to the province of the personage and the province of the province of the personage and the province of the province of the persona

a weird chant. Pretty soon she began to tel them things about themselves which were not at all true,
but it was a good show and nobody
cered. The reporters wante did know what
it meant then, that she intended to
stay in his house. So she decided the
best way to slay the whole rumor
was not to accept his hospitality.

She adds the fact that Chevaller's She did hit one nail on the head.

Turning toward one of the men she crooned: "And I sees you enjoyin' all the success you been hopin' for wid your writin'."

The writer happened to be one of each shedding of the skin.

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monitor with the towe around his head.

"Ah can't tell you none of them mysteries," the fellow responded.

"It is possible that these may be caused in some cases by actual changes or abustraslities of the tismysteries," the fellow responded. sues such as constrictions in the New York—Some of those who frequent the Harlem night clubs are finding a new kick in topping off the evening with a visit to one of the dusky soothsayers so plentiful up offered two dollars. "Ah—" and the threat, nose or mouth. It is offered two dollars. "Ah—" and the threat in the threat, nose or mouth. It is

divorce was not completed made the situation awkward for both of

the newspaper variety, and naturally was curious to know how she happened to guess that he was just that.

When the party was being ushered out, he prodded the mystic monitor with the tower around his.

When the prodded the mystic monitor with the tower around his.

It is nonethic that the product of the sixth type of specific disturbance—dysphonis—in varying degrees. This type includes a sudden loss of the voice; thickness, whispering, guttural noises, breathing asises, massl tones and similar type—

offered two dollars. "Ah—" and the therefore important that every type negro's grip flashed gold and glistening ivory.

therefore important that every type of voice defect first have a complete ing ivory.

hands."
The curious one held out his suit of the establishment of a Rightist government there, were officially denied today.

An investigation of reports that his baggage had been forwarded to service an artist, painting a masterpiece, sent to Germany, which was quite

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A SEA-WEED

dysphale, is also of the mut

a mental weakness since the im-

pairment of the power of internal

mental image. It is recommended that fatigue and disappointment be avoided by every possible means. Moreover, tasts and marriage should be arranged in a graded form, work-

ing from easy to hard tasks and thus developing ability.

The fifth form is called dysphemia, again closely : clated to dis-

turbances of the nervous system and of the mentality. This form includes

neurotic lisping, the rapid speech associated with nervousness and also stuttering and stammering. In such instances it is necessary to

find in the mind the cause of the

stammering.
Speech improvement is inseparable from mental and physical hygiene. In the treatment of such

cases there are relaxation exercises.

When self-connuence becomes possi-re-established there becomes possi-

My philosophy is ... errjey all good things on this sexth. Dist's miss skything, but be moderate in every respect; then you will live long and happy.

—Dr. Adolph Lorens, 78, noted

to the thought, but a taken a teng time to kill off a bird like me.

James J. Walker, co-major of New York, commenting as tea-mor of his health.

irth centrol imperative. -Dr. Bric M. Matme

Youth is not afraid of the saw pushe of present-day life!

—Ida M. Tarbell, write

Individuals who dis de more than they did before they gan life; no more than they did fore the species to whire they long had been produced by

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# THIS CURIOUS WORLD



# Booth's All-Store Menace

# REC FIVE SPURT TURNS BACK COAST GUARD BEARS BY 38-32

## LOCALS SHOW MUCH IMPROVED FORM I THRILLING BATTLE

Avenge Previous 44-28 Defeat By Downing Strong D. Poots G. Poots New London Team; Rangers Win Prelim; Recs Phy Again.

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by the score of \$8-32.

Slow First Half
The first half both teams seemed contented to held the ball, taking shots at the basket only when A. Berggren . 89 98 109—206 a man was open, the result being that play was rather slow at times.

The Rec did not click any too well the first half, in fact the visitors outsmarted them though the Reca

was up two points at halftime.

Entering the fourth quarter five points down, Ray Campbell made two sensational shots from beyond the foul line, along with two foul shots by Falkowski in the closing minutes to make victory certain

for the Rec Five.

All in all the Rec played greatly improved basketball last night and hope to atone for the defeat next Tuesday night given them at Er t Hartford by the All-Burnsides of recent date for on that right the "Shooting Circus" comes here for

"Shooting Circus" comes here for a return engagement.

Recs Play Saturday

This evening the Rec Girls will travel to Winsted to play the Winsted "Y" Girls. On Raturday night the Rec Five have a long journey ahead as they are scheduled to play the Whitinsville Community team of Whitinsville, Mass.

It wasn't one man that stood out

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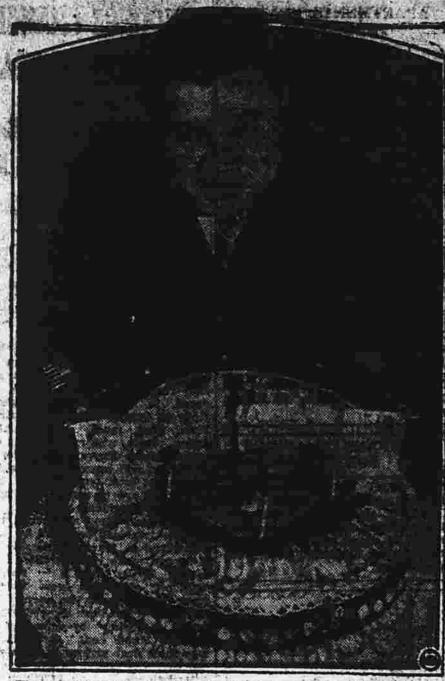
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Omaha, Neb., Feb. 8:—(AP)—
Mel Harder, right-handed hurier
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(AP)—An earthquake beginning at 8:06 s. m. today and lasting for two minutes shook houses, threw objects to the floor and caused many living in the upper floors to leave their

The quake was felt throughout Baden, especially at Rastatt, where chimneys were shaken down and show windows demolished. The quake was the strongest since



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# IN MONTREAL TEAM

## New Lineup Gives Canadians Win Over Toronto In National Hockey League.

New York, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-That

Leo Dandurand meant just what he said when he threatened to shake up the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, which he heads, was made quite evident early today.

Dandurand announced the following changes in the team in Montreal: Leo Murray, center, and Bob Trapp, defensemen, were or-dered to rejoin the Providence Reds at Quebec today and Gizzy Hart, wing, and Arthur Alex-andre, center, who came to the Canadiens from Providence earlier in the week, will remain with the Ca-

Canadiens are to send one more player to Providence later. Dandurand also announced that another trial will be given by the at Agua Callente . . ready for the races Canadiens to Marty Burke, to see if he can make the grade. With hiarty Burke and I Murray "laid off" and three new players was their first victory of the sea-

nadiens at least temporarily. The

only a point behind the fourth-place Ottawa Senators, who were only a point behind the fourth-place Ottawa Senators, who were idle, and helped to cut two points off Toronto's margin. Montreal's Maroons, confirming their hold on There is a closer tie still for the second place, turned back the New York Americans 1 to 0 in a generally dull game, marked by the profound respect each team showed for the other's offense. A brilliant shot by Hooley Smith while the Americans were shy a man after Duke Dutkowski had drawn a major penalty for tripping to keep Earl /Robinson from scoring

brought the only goal.

The Boston Bruins, always dangerous on their home ice, added to the complications of the clos American division race by turning back the New York Rangers for the first time this season, 2 to 1. They pulled up to a spo' two points behind the Rangers and the De-troit Red Wings and left the lead-ers tied in games played as well as points. A smart solo goal by big Nels Stewart decided the game in the second period after Bun Cook had tallied for the Rangers and Obs Heximer for the Bruins in the first frame.

CLEVELAND LOSES New York, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-It was, perhaps, a bit to much to expect the Cleveland indians to keep on winning bockey games without interruption. But even though their first defeat in six games came at about the toughest possible time they continued to show strength that promises more trouble for their International hockey lengue rivals. After five games without a loss

Cleveland ran into the Buffalo Bisons last night when the Bisons felt like scoring and took a 6-3 trimming. It cost the Indians a chance to go into a tie for fifth place with the Detroit Olymp'cs, who blew a 3-2 decision to Windsor and it put Buffalo into the lead. two points ahead of London and Syracuse. Yet despite the big score, Cleveland was dangerous right up

The Bisons got the jump when little Lorene Carr scored twice in the first three minutes and added a third goal by Schults in the second period. The Indians got going in the final frame and did all their scoring but they had to let their defense go and Buffalo equalled each one. Ingram, Daley and M. Brophy made the Cleveland tallies while Carr passed to Roter Roth for two of Buffalo's within a halfminute late in the period. Penalties cost Detroit a victory

## APARTMENTS, PLATS 65 ANNOUNCE CHANGES Two Invaders Will Race In Agua Caliente Event



Pillow Fight . . . another Austtralian Campaigner

By MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Writer

night, the Canadiens showed a new brand of hockey by defeating the March, will be on the Olympic was their fact of the control Last year Phar Lap made son over the Leafs, leaders of the long trip from Australia, via New International division in which the Zealand, in order to run for that Canadiens are last.

The newcomers, Art Alexandre, Pillow Fight, comes to America Gizzy Hart and Bob Trapp, saw from New Zealand, while Boy

very appropriately named gelding is by Night Raid, sire of Phar Lap, and Week End.

The son of Night Raid has no such string of victories as Phar Lap beasted, He is, however, many years the Red Terror's junior. Phar

GANDMI'S WIFE SENTENCED after the Olympics, had run up a 2-6 lead over Windsor in the first period. Two Detroiters went to the cooler at once and before they returned the Bulldogs rammed three goals past Abbie Cox. Whitey Fields made two tallies and Jack Arbour, Windsor's new playercoach the other, all within a minute and 18 seconds. Alex Gray, forsince January 1932. mer Cleveland center, had two as-

sists in his first game as a Bulldog Makarsky and Goldsworthy hanthere's profit in it. It was Windsor's first victory at home over the Olympics this season aithough the Bulldogs have

# Do You

dled the Petroit scoring.

won four times at Detroit.

Five Years Ago. Today-Army and Nebraska signed for a foot-ball game to be staged Nov. 24 at West Point. Joie Ray, Illinois A. C. runner, reinstated by the Central pose of viewing a map upon which A. A. A. in Chicago,

Ten Years Age Today—Tommy A certified check in the amount of Gibbons, St. Paul heavy, signed \$800.00, as evidence of good faith, for a bout with Jack McAuliffe to be held in New York, March 19. 't returned to unsuccessful bidders. was to be a 15-round affair. The first squad of the 'Cleveland Indians

New York, Feb. 8-(AP) - Vincent Astor has sold his country place at Sands Point, L. I., to Allan L McIntesh, member of a Stock Exchange firm. The estate is assessed at about \$600,000.

Bombay, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Mahat-ma Gandhi's wife arrested for ille-gal political activities was sentenced to six months imprisonm today and fined 500 rupers in de-fault of which the jail sentence will be extended six weeks. Her hus-band has been in prison at Poons

Advice is free, but sometime

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Selectmen at their effice in the Municipal Building, not later than Tuesday, February 14, at 4 P. M., covering collection of gar-bage in the said Town of Manches-

Specifications and copy of pro-posed contract, covering said gar-posed contract, covering said gar-bage collection, are on file in the office of the Board of Selectmen, pic skate at Lake Placid. Johnny Grabowski, catcher, was sold to Montreal by the Detroit-Tigers. payment of \$5.00, said amount to be refunded when specifications are re-

is indicated the proposed garbage collection schedule . The Board of Selectmen reserves the squad of the Cleveland Indians baseball tribe left for the south and spring training.

ASTOR SELLS ESTATE:

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids should be marked "Bid for Garbage Collection", sealed, and desivered to the office of the Board of Selectmen, Municipal Building, not later than 4 P. M., February 14,

> Dated at Manchester, Connecticul this first day of February, 1988. BOARD OF SHLEATMEN, TOWN OF MANCHESTER.
> G. E. Keith, Secretary.

> > By FRANK BECK

horses in America is officially reckoned as New Year's Day.)

Actually Pillow Fight has a better record so far. Phar Lap performed like the veriest plater when he first came to the turf, whereas Pillow Fight has won two of his six starts. Both were at a mile and he won in creditable fashion. He also has placed twice.

Boy Painter is a five-year-old son of the great Gainsborough.

Gainsborough may be remembered.

vanned to Agua Caliente, found a Medalist with a card of 41-40—81 the National Baseball Commission is very handsome chestnut colt which stripped clear and proved to be beautifully made. He is a proven distance rumage — over curf at least — and comes to this country with five victories in 23 starts.

Boy Painter was rumalized and the was Medalist with a card of 41-40—81 the National Baseball Commission. In five successive backsthall games this season Notice Dame glay-round.

Other first round winners were a better than 6,000-sec game avertice victories in 23 starts.

Miss Bea Gottlieb of New York, Miss Bea Gottlie

Other first round winners were Miss Bea Gottlieb of New York, Miss Arial Vilas of Chicago, Mrs. Jack Hagen of Salisbury, N. Y. Mrs. John Arends of Detroit, Miss s Jack Hagen of Salisbury, N. T., Mrs. John Arends of Detroit, Miss Ratherine Breggew of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Blanche Fitzgibbons of Hausendack, 18. J., and Mrs. Marien Housendack, 18. J. and Mrs. Marien House for a short-fielder.

COASTING VICTOR DUES

Stamford, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Rus-sell Northrop, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Northrop of Stamford died at the Stamford hospital at died at the Stamford hospital at 8:45 a. m. today from injuries received about the same hour Tues-day morning in a coasting acci-dent. The boy swept out o a side street on to a main highway and directly under a car operated by Frank W. McClellan of Stamford. He received a fractured skull and a broken leg. The boy is survived by his parents and two brothers. Police said the accident was unavoid- 60 points, an average of 15: per able on the part of McClellan.

# Sport Briefs

The newcomers, Art Alexandre, Clissy Hart and Bob Trapp, saw plenty of service but it was the veterans of the club who stood out in the battle, fighting hard and displaying some of their best teamwork of the season. They got one goal in the first period on a three-man combination, Johnny Gagnon to Aursi. Joliant of Garson, The second came in the final period when Joliat to Gerald Carson, The second came in the final period when Joliat pucked the puck away from a Toronto attack and scored solone.

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Two years ago the parade of foreign horses, began at the fame of the great Gainsborough.

Boy Painter is a five-year-old william B Langford of Chicago, W

For the first time in If years, Georgia Tech will have so infar-sectional football foes on its stand-ules next fall. Jerry Jontry, University of Chi-cago quarter-miler, conducts a hip-mor column in the Daily Masson, campus newspaper.

The only, "All-America" for team "made" by Dick Resol, I western and, was the all-oppo team picked by Notre Deme ers—but he made that one straight years! In his first sour sig To ball games this season. Northwestern sharpshoots



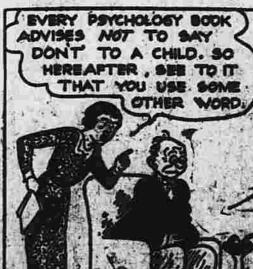
BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR

The little bear who had gone flop said, "Well, I guess it's time to stop. I've had enough of shooting guns and gutting knocked around.
"It's really quite a clever trick, the way big guns like that can kick. landed on the ground" "Gee, you looked fund

They all not down to and they all not not seed they couldn't est asset was a dandy treat.

When they had finished oried. I think I heard a

#### GAS BUGGIES-What to Do





















## SENSE AND NONSENSE

Young Husband—I'm glad you're her home, and the other to run her impressed, dear, by these exhusband.

anations I've been making about

planations I've been making about banking and economics.

Pretty Wife—Yes, darling. it sames wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any of it.

The sad part about life, is being head over heels in love with a girl who won't give you a tumble.

THE BETTER WAY If we always think of the future, The days and the years ahead, With their possible griefs troubles,

We are ever in doubt and dread.

Better to live in the present, And gather what good we may; With trustful hearts for tomorrow And strength and will for today.

You can tell the Dollar has no sense of direction the way it loses its way home.

There are times when borrowing money is difficult. But borrowing is always much easier than paying back.

Friend-Your wife looks stunning —her gown is a poem.

Struggling Author—What do you mean, a poem? That gown is two poems and a short story.

> MODERN VERSION: Mary had a little lamb Given by a friend to keep. It followed her around until It died from loss of sleep.

One reason why you never get anywhere telling other people how to run their business, is the plain and humilating fact that they'll rarely pay any attention to what you tell them.

Young Housewife—Are you sure that this cleaner that you are selling will really take out dirt?

House-To-House Agent—Will it?
Say, lady, yesterday I rubbed it en a copy of "Scandalous Stories" and when I got through, I had the "Christian Gasette."

Some day when the world is all away, take a good look in the mirror. It may help wonderfully in tolerating the faults of others.

Chat I am a lady!
THE—Oh, alright. You be that and
Fil try to imitate Napoleon.

wells the cemetery of business fail-ures there is a vast forest of tomb-stones. Many and various are the epitaphs you may read as you pass

He worried too much. He lacked ability. He lacked capital.

He liked his liquor. He lacked judgment. He lacked enthusiasm.

He wanted only to play.

He liked the tright lights.

He had too much competition.

But in the majority of the cases the sculptor might have saved himself a lot of trouble by telling the truth and inscribing three simple words:

He lacked character.

Popping corn at home would a expensive, if it didn't rouse such an expensive thirst . . . Generally speaking the man who started life with a shoe string still has it.

#### DO YOU KNOW THAT-

The constitution of Argentina requires that the president of that country must be a Roman Catr-

The horse has only one-tenth the stomac's capacity of a cow. The Soviet Union has the larg-est Arctic frontier of any country in the world. Astronomers are not yet certain

whether the giant planets Jupite:, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune have

any solid surfaces.

Turkeys living in their natural state roost in trees.

About 85 per cent of the world's nickel supply is obtained it. the vicinity of Sudbury, Ontario.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Kisses are in a class with elec-tricity, —A woman uses one to run that wins the slimmest reward.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine For





SCORCHY SMITH

The Pirate Map Solved

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







IS LOST IN LOWERING COMMODORE AND BILLY BOWLESS TO THE WATERS SURFACE. SECONDS BEEM LIKE HOURS







SALESMAN SAM

Took Him at His Word!

By Small



# Follow HALE'S

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50 New Styles In

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your win-

Shantung

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The best-looking shantung lace curtains.

Tailored hems on both sides. Ecru.

Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left.

2 1-4 yards long.

**CURTAINS** 

ose airy "cushion dot" ruffled curtain with cornice tops. White, cream, ecru. Wide ruffles. And lovely figured mar-

An Outstanding Purchase!

Irish Linen Damask Pattern **CLOTHS \$1.98** 

Regular \$2.98 Grade

Another outstanding purchase and selling! Finest quality, pure Irish linen damask pattern cloths—at a price that seems almost impossible—\$1.98! Rich plain white in rose and chrysanthemum patterns. 72x72 inches.

\$4.50 72x90-inch Cloths

5.98 72x108-inch Cloths

At HALE'S Linen Department-Main Floor, left.

Best Grade

Percale

**Prints** 

New 1938 spring patterns in our best grade percales. 80-square prints. Color-fast.

New Spring

Quilted

Comforts

Colorful, neat, all-over prints

on "Fruit-of-the-Loom" cottons. Scalloped ends. 80x84 inches. Fast-color.

Main Floor, left.



Breezy New BLOUSES

Cotton

Flannel Skirts and @ Sweaters, too.

Lovely stiks, linens, organdies and normandy voiles. Lacy knit sweaters in bright hues. And softly tailored fiannel skirts.

Hale's Blouses and Skirts-Main floor, center

For Women Tired of "Cheap" Hose

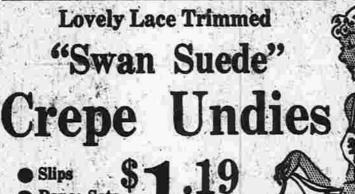
Hale's Budget HOSE

• Chiffon

Women with an eye for QUALITY and STYLE— yet who wish to keep within their budget—are de-lighted with these new Budget Stockings. All first quality:

Chiffons in a clear, fine weave. Hem-stitched tops. Slipper soles. Newest day-time shades.

Service Hose in a medium weight. Next liste tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Good tones. Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



 Dance Sets • Chemises

"Swan Suede" crepe underwear wears as well as it washes. Lovely quality creps garments daintily trimmed with deep ecru lace. Bias-cut. Pastels. We've sold hundreds of pieces!

Hale's Silk Underwear— Main Floor, rear. "Fruit-of-the-Loom"

Print Frocks oing Kate Greenway

Children's Coats,
All-wool chinchills coats with
red flannel lining. 8 to 6.

Wool Shorts,
Boys' wool shorts in sturdy fabrics to withstand hard wear. 4 to Broadcloth Blouses, White and pastels. 4 to 10.

You'll want to slip into the rayon palamas. In snappy to tone colorings. Two piece mo els; and tabley one-piece style Main Floor

Two-Tone

Rayon

Pajamas

Rayons

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bloomers. Reg-ular and extra.

In the Well :



With the good taste that appeals to the woman who usually pays more.

Neatly styled hand bags for street wear. Including the new cigarette bag with pocket for "ciga", and others with memo-randum pad and pencil.

Here are all the smart styles women are asking for this season—black and navy with a touch of white....two-piece models....jacket dresses....breeky prints and combinations. Dresses you will see at the smartest places on the smartest dressed women. Crepes—both rough and sheer. 14 to 46.

FROCKS, \$3.98

Hale's Frocks—Main Floor, rear.



Neckwear 59c-\$1

Trimly Tailored

Hand Bags

\$1.00

\$1 Trimmed

Fabric

Gloves

50c

By a well known glove manu-facturer. Extra fine quality suede-fabric. Fancy cuff trim.

Brown, gray, black.

One dark frock multiplied by several sets equal many "different" costumes. Silks, piques and organdles.

Linen Hankies

5 for 39c Pure linen handkerchiefs with neat applique trim. Others

Main Floor, front.

Closing-out! Every better coat in stock at this price. Here are dressy coats with lovely fur trimmings. And smart sports models, too! Full lined.

Dress

• Sports

Coats-Main Floor, rear.



Women Are Excited Over These

A new spring hat like these will make even the most depressed person feel like new. Here are the smart "pancake" hats. The chic little turbans. The classic brims. And the old favored—watteau. Newest

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, center.

Sale....For Smart Misses!

Angora FROCKS

In the New Brilliant Shades.



[ TWEEVE Hale's No. 12 6 pkgs. \$1.00 Hale's sanitary napkins are deodorized and sanitary. Twelve in box. New flat style.

Main floor, left. Drug Specials
25c Adhesive Plaster ... 18c

25c Tooth Brushes . . . 16c (Colored handles.) 25c Rubbing Alcohol . . 15c (Full strength.) 

Fountain Syringe ... 50c (2-quart size guaranteed.)
50c Razer Hindes ... 35c (Frotale, Gillette Hine, Walet

Dashing new angora frocks in

ear. They're sure to walk right out

at this extremely ridiculous low price. Excellent for school, sports and knock-about!

Main floor, center

CANNON FINE MUSICUL A SHEETS ● 63x99 inches

3 Year Guaranteed 'Cannon

An opportune time to pur-chase these long-wearing, extra fine muslin sheets by Cannon. Sheets that will give 3 years

SHEETS

"LADY PEPPERELL" CASES, each

Halo's Sheets-Main Floor, left. Chenille Patterned

Scatter RUGS 39c

first day. Chenille patterned scatter rugs with floral borders. Fringed. 20x40 inches.

19c Cannon Turkish

6 for \$1

Soft, fluffy, thirsty turkish tow-els by Cannon. Snow-white with gay color-fast borders. 22x44 inches.

Electric Sandwich **l'oasters** \$1.39

Evenly Toasted

With-

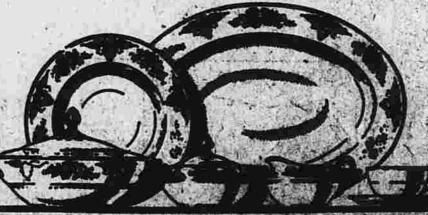
Sandwiches Always

(With Cord) One, two and three decker sand-

wiches can be toasted on these new electric toasters. Nickel finish, guaranteed. With cord and plug. When unexpected friends call, how easily and quickly you can serve tasty toasted sandwiches. A real lifesaver in the home!

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32--Piece DINNER SETS



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