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IN A NEW LINDY PLOT

TWO MEN ARREST

RAILROADS REQUEST MORE FEDERAL HELP

Ask Congress For Liberal Credit To Prevent Receiverships; Suspension Of Loans Would Mean Ruin.

more liberal government credit to prevent receiverships which their spokesman suggested would bring "wreck and ruin" to the financial structure of the nation.

Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, testified before a Senate committee that suspension of loans to railroads would mean "abandoning" them.

He acknowledged that a heavy financial structure of the zation of the government voted reads might force reorganization of Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Senate some, but urged that credit be extended until that could be achieved. A. A. Ballantine, undersecretary of the treasury, testified that "preservation of the railroads and uppolding them is an indispensible part of any program for recovery."

Questioned by Chairman Couzens, Thom said it was generally regarded that proper railroad financing was based on a ratio of 60 per cent | the House as the Senate attached it

those that exceeded this ratio. He said the Baltimore and Ohio had 65 per cent bonds and Missouri Pacific 72 per cent. **Bad Financing**

"It seems that some of the due to bad financing," Couzens re-

Ballantine was then called to the ter abolish Congress and go home.'

Tend and asserted the necessity of Democrats Go Ahead tinuing aid to the railroads.

can't help one group of citizens April.

without another.

"I want your opinion as to proposal, Mr. Roosevelt may abultan whether we should discontinue support of them."

"It would be a tragic mistake to discontinue support of these debts, "It would be a tragic mistake to discontinue support of these debts, and the same as it discontinue support of these debts, always has been, built said. "I sm.

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WEST'S COLD WAVE STRIKES THE EAST

Blizzard Raging Today White Mountains; Snow Storms In Maryland.

By Associated Press By Associated Press
Winter's icy front advanced to the HAVANA BELIEVES Atlantic seaboard today, transforming spring-like weather into a frigid

Storm warnings were displayed along the Atlantic coast all the way Jacksonville, Fla., to Eastport, Me., as the east prepared to resist the effects of advancing storms, which brought intense suffering in the west, midwest, and southern sections.

A blizzard was raging in the White Mountains of New Hampshire where the mercury sank 28 cegrees within a few hours to below he zero and the barometer dropped inder the lowest pressure ever recorded in the history of the Mount

Washington Observatory. Strong winds were whipping snow about the mountains in Maryland. It was zero in the western half of the state, with a steady drop underway. fall in temperature in eight hours. with a 40-mile an hour wind. tween mid-afternion and 8 p. yesterday there was a 40 degree de-

ine in New York City. blems in western Pennsylvania.

and none in sight for the midwest and west. Chicago had 12 below

southern Missouri the crop experts The government's information is said the frigid air had ruined the that a vanguard of 150 men from said the frigid air had ruined the peach crop. Two Missourians purished. It was below zero, but farther west it was still colder. Lincoln, Neb., had a minus 18, the coldest since 1918, while Sioux City, Iowa, reported 35 below. Our Minus, set a new record with 50 below. One man was found frozen to death near Franklin, Minu. Trank, Mont, with 64 below, had the lovent facts of fluing and leave soon for Mexico, but desired in ments and him. Trank, Mont, with 64 below, had the lovent facts of their members would leave soon for Mexico, but desired the fact had any position. Fruit and vegetable crops in California.

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SNELL SCORES **GIVING POWER**

Washington, Feb. 9—(AP)—The G. O. P. Leader Says Proposed New Bill Would Give President Same Power Now Enjoyed By Mussolini

TO ROOSEVELT

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The extraordinary powers for reorganiwith which President Hoover was said yesterday to be "delighted," to-day ran afoul of strenuous Repub-lican opposition in the House.

The G. O. P. leader, Snell, of New York, said the grant was not ressonable and would make Roosevelt an absolute dictator. The entire question still must be agreed to by bonds and 40 per cent stock.

Couxens replied that some of the Post Office appropriation bill, now are ready to be sent to conference between the two branches. The position of Snell forecast

oposition can get through. "Those provisions would make an absolute dictator of Mr. Roosevelt." "It seems that some of the absolute dictator of Mr. Roosevelt," miles northwest of here and absolute dictator of Mr. Roosevelt," miles northwest of here and absolute dictator of Mr. Roosevelt," miles northwest of here and absolute dictator of Mr. Roosevelt," miles northwest of here and absolute dictator of Mr. Roosevelt," power than any executive in the naval base, where the crew was: re-"I don't know," Thom comment- world except Mussolini We are not turning).

ahead with their plans to put through the program so President has got to get back of all the dent. Roosevelt may submit a complete structure or stop doing it for any revision of the government to the part of the structure. I think we special session, slated to convene in

perfectly willing and I think it all proper for Congress to give the "The bad effect of withdrawing Chief Executive reasonable power to transfer and consolidate various bu "But I shall oppose giving any executive carte blanche authority to reorganize and abolish the entire

executive departments of govern Mr. Hoover's pleasure at the pro-vision was made known yesterday by sources close to him. Congress blocked his own regrouping proposals drawn under a reorganization authority much more limited than that proposed for the next President, but Mr. Hoover was represent ed as feeling that economy would be served by any president's reor-

REVOLT IS NEAR

Hears Cuban Exiles In U. S. And Central America Are Planning An Uprising.

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 9.—(AP) — campaigns. She is completing her Confidential government sources service in the Heuse. She was detoday admitted they had reason to believe "something big" is brewing among Cuban exiles in the United States and Central American na-

"something big," these expected, would take the form of an expedition from Mexico or Honduras to touch off the long predicted second revolution against President Gerardo Machado's gc7-

An attempt to overthrow his re-gime in August, 1981 was cleaned up by Machado's army of some 12,000 men and resulted in the flight of former President Mario G. Menocal, now directing activities of

and west. Chicago had 12 below early this morning and figured on 15 before sunset.

Throughout most of Ohio there were storms with zero or slightly below. Ice and snow claimed the below of all Cuban revolutions, including

CATCH REBLA

Dutch Fleet Nearing Seize Cruiser Manned By Muti neers; Rebels Spurn Offer Made By Government.

Batavia, Java, Feb. 9.—(AP) -Possibilities of a sea battle within comparatively few hours were seen. today between the rebelious cruiser De Zeven Provincien and Dutch naval and air forces rapidly converg-ing on the mulineers who are still steering a defiant course in the Intian ocean along the Sumstr

The native Malay mutineers newed an offer of conditional surrender which was spurned by the naval authorities, who demand im-mediate unconditional capitulation and declare they will open fire if the rebels resist.

Give No Details Without giving the precise de-tails of the movements of thips and aircraft, which was deemed unwise as the mutinous ship is equipped with wireless, officials stated steps for a westerly concentration of naval forces, which originally were 1,500 to 2,000 miles away, were taken immediately after news of the De Zeven's seizure was received.

The runaway cruiser's position a. m. Java time was given as 3.56 degrees South, 100.44 degrees East. struggle on party lines before the It was proceeding on a southeaster ly course at a speed of seven and one-half knots: (This is about 459

> The Hague, Holland, Febr. (AP)—A battle between proaching loyal craft of the Dutch East Indies fleet was expected today or tombreow unless the runs

has ordered the fleet to open the native crew, which has the ship "modistely.

The pursuing vessels are likely to encounter the druises off, the Sumatran coast.

Lest reports said the mutinous crew still was holding eight Dutch officers prisoner.

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officers prisoner.

Miss Perkins, Of New York And Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen To Be Named.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 9.—(AP)-The women in the government service bring two names prominently into the picture—M'ss Frances Perkins of New York, for secretary of labor, The slate seems to be fixed for these two women in these posts; Each appointment will be precedent-making. No women has ever served in the Cabinet. None has ever re-

high diplomatic office.

Mrs. Owen is the daughter of the

Miss Perkins is the New York commissioner of labor and her selection by Mr. Roosevelt for the Cabinet post of secretary of labor is regarded as a certainty.

Worsen Considered Women Considered
The roll of women under serious
consideration for other, myortaht
offices in the new government includes almost a score of prominent

There is Mrs. Nellis Taylos Ross, former governor of Wyoming who is mentioned for the Civil Service commission; and also Mrs. Stanley V. Hodge of Minnesota, who is talked of for postmistress for Minnesotals or for collector of the Minneapolis or for collector of in-

James A. Farley, the Mationa chairman, who is busy here compiling the tentative slate of appoint ments to the vast Faderal reaching has made a promise that women shall receive greater consideration.

Factor's List

His list is understood to include the following for various appointDutch Battleship Seized By Mutineers In Indian Ocean





put out to sea. The entire East Indian fleet is searching for the vesse which is heavily armed. The man shows Kuta Raja (A) where the vesse was seized and Melabos (B) where the craft was sighted.

AGED WOMAN IS SLAIN AS A CULT SACRIFICE

Police Break in Just As Rody SIX FIREMEN DIE THE TO BUY DESTRUCT AND THE PROPERTY OF

ed On Albar-Clebs Of The Family Implicated.

ines, Ky., Feb. 9:—(AP)—Pray-ing in a guiteral, uncartaly, chant for deliverance, eight incubers of a for deliverance, eight intenders of a mountain femily are in jail today, seven charged with murger following the cult "satisfie" of an aged mother by her are.

Police: said they crashed their way through payred doors into the descible billis housested as plans were made to place the body of firs. Lucinda killis, 72, on an after.

Interrupting the deanting ritual of fasting and mucha stee, which police say started has liming of areor, the officers arrested two satisfies two sens, a grandson, and two sorie-in-law and a deughter-in-law of the stain woman.

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At Least 17 Others Injured In Omaka Blaze; Walls Of Building Collapse.

at least 17 others were injured as their mates brought under control a fire that destroyed the Millard hotel. Omana landmark. Firemen sought in the debris for the bodies of five missing men.

After five hours work, only the body of Captain Ed Smith had been recovered from the ruins. He had been killed in the colleges of a rear been killed in the collapse of a rear wall which buried him and at least

Two more were buried under debris in the besement Senior Cartain George Cogan, brother of Fire Chief Patrick Cogan, and Fire Inspector Charence Urban were trapped after an explosion brought the roof down on them as they stood on per after an explosion brought the roof down on them as they stood on the first floor, carrying them to the cellar. Firemen Welter Hoys, who had entered the aitor with them was rescued an hour later.

W.S. Ratinbun of Olivery, representative of the Na hamal floored of Fire. Underwriters, had been inspecting the building with Urban and left a few seconds berge the cave-in.

cave-in.

Able To Talk With Him

Resciers talted with Cogan but were mable to reach him or Urban, and little ingle was hald that they would be resched sive Chief Cogan list reschers in an effect to save his prother, and attinuisate passed down to him in the hope it might minimise the effect of the 15 below so o

Rainbow Around the Moon k Witnessed at Buffalo

One of the strangest phenomena of the air to freeze into minute too the neavens times halls exhibiting orystals which while falling retract all the dolors of the reinhow, was visible to needed a restain New often offered after a norm."

For Youth on Sound Westport, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A Coast Guard cutter from the base at New York joined this forestoon in the search for Edward Consolly, 19, missing in Long Island Sound, as no word was received from the auxiliary schooner in charge of Captain John Mulhaley, which went out is search of Connolly at 10 p. m. last night. Mrs. Alexander Hauser, mother of the missing boy, is on the Mulhaley boat.

Mo fears are felt for the safety

Coast Guards Search

of the 14 policemen and volunteers miles of shore, for Westport. Con-on the Mulhaley boat. The craft is nolly was in one boat alone and his completely equipped and Mulhaley three companions were in another, is a veteran sailor. The Sound was not unusually rough either last night or today.

With the passing of the hours it was feared that if the missing boy shore and Sound.

the Mulhaley boat.

In approaching storm and left the vicinity of Cockenoe Island, three

GENERAL ASSEMBLY NOT BUSY TODAY OF CROWTHER BILL

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Wethersfield Prisoners Feel

To Await Parole.

20 Years Too Long Time

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 9-(AP)-

Lare term prisoners in the State

penitentiary have joined the lobby-late actively supporting a bill under consideration by the General As-

A petition digned by 68 men, including, prison authorities said, practically all those serving "ife sentences, was presented Governor Wilbur L. Cross, arging his support of a proposed measure to reduce from 25 to 20 years the time in which they might become eligible for payols.

here," the petition read, "it is definitely established that after 20 yea., they are mentally and physically incapable of readjustment, and are

not even up to a low standard of

a is not amiss. We feel that a bill

good behavior from the 20 year period a life term prisoner might be sligible for parole in 15 years.

Democrats Unite To Throw Senate Democrats Discuss Out Measure Designed To Parley Dates Over Pat-Boost Our Tariffs.

feat of tariff legislation designed Senate Democrats discussed a proto offset depreciated foreign cur- bable date for thei next caucus to it at once. rencies was indicated today by the consider their policy on the minor solid stand of the Demogratic judgeship appointments, the General Mouse majority assignst enectment at Assembly today found very little House majority against enactment of such measures this session. business ready for action. Senator Frank S. Bergin, minor-ity leader, said the steering com-mitter consisting of himself and Senators Coopey and Thomps of

are might at a party matches of the Democrats in which they when 161 in a larger factor weight against an Marchingal supported Copyring the which which interpreted Copyring Monday
The tariff quarties came to the front in Congress again at the

debts settlement plan than just a ten cents on the dollar proposition.

The least that (s expected by the leaders is some very definite trade concessions that will benefit Asset-

concessions that will beneat wherican industry and agriculture.

Feeling its Way

Most of those who have commented on the British plan believe
that nation is merely feelin, the
way before the starrin discussion with President-elect Rocervett and point to the fact that a far Great Britain has been moving counter to all the public expressions of the in-

Both the Democratic and Repub lican leadership will be put to a test in the House vote Menday on eral of each party indicating they might quit party ranks, the sesuit of the ballotting on the Crowther bill is expected to be close. The Democratic position is that the question is too important to b acted on now and leaders want to leave the way open for Mr. Roose-

Having previously pledged them-(Continued on Page Pwo)

Capt. J. A. Mollison On Way To Brazil From Africa; Other Fliers Resting.

One team of British sviators is resting down man Cape Town with a new world's record for sustained distance flying, and another Englishman is flying alone across the South Atlantic from Africa to Breatl.

At Buenos Aires a Frenchman is preparing to fly back to Paris, and in France two of his countrymen chafed at the had weather which prevented the start of their flight to Java or South America.

tort \$50,000 From Coli nel Under Threat To Kil nap His Second Son-Ma Had Been Watched By De tectives For Past Three Weeks.

Crude Attempt Made To Ex

took into custody today Jos Bryant 19, and Norman Harvey, 26, in what they charge was a crude attempt to extort \$50,000 from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh under threat to kid-nap his second son.

The two youths, both residents of Roanoke, are being held for United States authorities.

A denial that they had any con-nection with threatening letters or that they engaged in correspondence with a Roanoke policeman who rep-resented himself as representative of Colonel Lindbergh, was made by both men.

Bryant and Harrey were arrested on a ruse employed by police when Bryant took a \$17,000 check that had been planted in a stimp in a wooded section in the Weaver Heights area some days age, to the State and City Bank to obtain cash.

Bank Tipped Off

Byrant walked into the bank

about 11:30 a. m. and went to the window at which W. M. Skeiton is teller. Bank tellers and cashiers

"I want to get this cast limited education and writes a boor

"All right, just a minute," said cage, handed the chelk to Leig Steepers, assistant cashier, and all

"Make it in hig bills," he to The steering committee, named earlier in the week at a caucus of Senste Democrate was to have conferred with the governor today, but the Chief Executive was unable to rency. He tied the pads in a bundle meet with it because his presence was required at a session of the Board of Finance and Control. of brown paper and placed it in a sack and when he returned to the window, he saw plaincinthesmen were waiting and turned the bag Governor Cross has siready in-formed the Senators of his party that he desires to have action in the over to Skelton, who handed judgeships deferred until the Gen-

through the cage.
"Thank you," murmured Bryan

court bill.

constor Bergin seld first before the lext caucus is called, the steering committee wishes to obtain from lice identification bureau, and Howard Ferguson, a special officer employed by the department, followed Bryant for some distance. The boy walked about a

away, where he was joined by Han vey and when Harvey sighted Mr. Johnson, he broke and ran, it was said: Bryant went in another direction to a parked automobile secu pled by Harvey's wife, Ethel and small child. Johnson arrested the pair and took them to headquar ters. Farguson waited in the vicini ty and soon Harvey returned an

was captured.

Roanoke police have been trying to trap the person attempting a extort this money from Colons Lindbergh for weeks.

It came to their attention from Federal authorities ofter Colone Lindbergs had received two thread ening letters and had turned the over to New Jersey state police.
Mr. Johnson repr. mted himse
as "John J. Jones," special repr
sentative of Col. Lindbergh, ficially registered at the hotel begin correspondence with

"crank" by leaving messages him in the stump designated in for the letters to disappear in through their exchange, plans were laid for "John J. Jones" to depose the extertion money reduced from \$50,000 to \$25,000 and finally to \$17,000 when Jones said that was all the money he could get in the

Such a package was never de-posited but Johnson and Ferguson, beginning on January 1, watched

ATTEND PUBLIC NURSES SESSION IN HARTFORD reminded them of Mrs. Hoover's

Good Sized Delegation From Manchester Go To Big Gathering Yesterday.

in their fight against increased suf-fering in the homes they visit. Some of these nurses are working to the breaking point in these hard times. Miss Dorothy Buttle, Miss Astrid Landin, Miss Myrtle Davis, local In cutting salaries she urged boards to remember the fact that the highly trained and responsible public public health nurses, and several members of the board or directors of the Manchester Public Health Nursing association, Mrs. William C. Cheney, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and E. J. McCabe. secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. H. B. Learned of the volunteer committee, attended lectures given at the joint meeting of the nurses and board members yesterday at Hotel Bond, Hartford.

Mrs. John T. Roberts, president of the Hartford Visiting Nurse association, who is a daughter of Col. Louis R. Cheney, formerly of Manchester, welcomed the several hundred people present from all parts of Conncticut, and introduced Mrs. Winslow, president of the New Haven association and wife of Professor Winslow of Yale. She referred to the meeting as one of the most serious in fifty years of growth throughout the country, because in cutting expenses during the depression there is danger of an increase n tuberculosis and other diseases in which the death rate has been cut one half. She mentioned the possibilitrial hygiene department was abandoned for economy's sake just when it is beginning to aid defectives who will cost us thousands in taxes in thei future. She asked the audience to look up Senate Bill 255 and pro-

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test it wherever they can. It con COMMUNITY PLAYERS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY committee's slogan, "One meal in time saves nine in an institution.

Mrs. Winslow spoke of protecting

health nurses never had inflated sal-

aries when others enjoyed them, also

that the nurse who is supervisor of

the service is the one to make the

program of the nursing service to be

The second speaker was Miss

Fox, director of New Haven's pro-

gressive visiting nurse service, and

busy to justify the expenditure of

annual reports. He stressed the

value of public health nursing news

in our daily papers, and suggested the use of cuts of the public health

nurse with her nurse's bag in our

town annual reports, thus calling

the attention of the public to one

of its most vital community services.

He mentioned the back page of the Home Journal selling for \$15,000 for

one issue for advertising purposes;

the importance of educating the

public to support and use the visit-

story of visiting nursing into many

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carried on by her staff.

tor corps service.

the visiting nurses from themselves

Hold Anniversary Banquet A Y. M. C. A .- Formed Just Year Ago.

Community Players, prospective members and guests to the number of fifty gathered at the Y. M. C. A. last night for an anniversary banquet. The club had its beginnings in February of 1982 as a project of the newly established Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Joseph L. Handley of North Elim street, experienced as a teacher of English and dramatics, was instrumental in launching the new community dramatic club, and formal organization took place, ing on the weekly or monthly basis.

March 3, with Karl Keller as the

ice by visiting the health centers, and spoke of the fathers who come to get cod liver oil for the little ones or a sputum cup for the tubercular member, instead of having the nurses deliver. In New Haven dozens of the mothers and babies ship including young people in their furnished by Aldo Pagani, Mark teens to men and women beyond the Holmes, Eddie Segar and Harold dozens of the mothers and babies come to the health centers every half century milestone. In the Smith. Trips were also made to plays already produced mature men Vindsor, Suffield and Talcottville. and women have played mature Tolland County Y. M. C. A. men unhour for weighing, measuring and feeding advice, saving much traveling time of the nurses. Doctors parts and youth has played youth der W. F. Tyler were here one eve-the character has been given to the actor, instead of the actor to the ball. Bristol and Southington teams give their services at these conferences and chinics, and the volunteer services renders splendid assistance in keeping records of clinic work. surgical dressings and in doing mo-

In the afternoon Willard B. M. C. A. and other wented organ.
Rogers of this town gave a stuimlating talk to the board members under the topic "Let's Humanize News der the topic "Let's Humanize News Talking," and already this season, "It Pays to Advertise," groups using the building during "Broken Dishes" and "Little Womfrankly stated these days are too en." All have been received with acclaim and the Players feel that money and time on printed, detailed they have made a niche for themselves in the community, at the same time assisting several, worthy

projects. Albert Tuttle was chairman arrangements and master of ceremonies last night. The tables were attractive in a color scheme of red. white and blue. The menu consisted of roast fresh ham, baked potatoes, cabbage salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream with chocolate sauce and after dinner mints. Community singing was led by Karl Borst. At the close Hartford Quadrangle club. Movies at ing nursing service, believed a story in regard to it should go into the conducted a brief business session lawyer at eight o'clock. telephone books which reach hundred the meeting over to Mr. dreds of thousands of people every month, and advised accenting the Handley was called on for remarks fords tied and the Community Fillhad by the school children writing essays on the subject, and assured them this means would carry the story of visiting nursing into wars. Salisbury, Fab. 9.—(AP)—Donald Warner, president of the Salisbury assume mature characters, however, Club, stated today that the National Amateur Ski Championships for young people to attampt will be held here Saturday Sunday to the individual actors or actress-

will be held here Saturday, Sunday and Monday as half an inch of snow fell last night making the course He criticized, good-naturedly, the fact that the costumes committee sent Mrs. March from Concord, Mass., on a December day, wearing over her dress a light Paisley shawl, Rose Lafiamme, 62, a gold star and on her head a trick bonnet; he mother, died at her home today after also referred to the use of a daily an illness of a week from grip. She paper with a cut of a 1933 model was the mother of Damos Laflamme, car in a play of the Civil War member of the Yankee division, times. This mistake has been made Company D, 102nd Infantry, who by professionals in Hartford theaters. English plays have been pre-Quality Groceries printed correctly.

with all the stage settings in place. tomorrow. He spoke at length on the importance of lighting effects and other essentials of the successful play, and at the close of his talk anwill provide the music.

A dance will be given by the "Y"

Girls Club in the Y. M. C. A. building Friday night. Jill and his boys will provide the music. and at the close of his talk answered numerous questions which brought out much valuable information to the amateurs present. At the close of his talk he was given a hearty round of applause.

Songa were sung by Miss Arlyne Moriarty, Ben Radding and Jake Greenberg. Thomas Conran and Warren Gerrick danced tap dances, Mr. Greenberg gave impersonations, and the party came to a successful close with general dancing. Del Monte Crushed or Tit Bits

25c DEFEAT EXPECTED

cessful close with general dancing.

selves to the Crowther bill which would provide for automatic tariff

. M. C. A. MEMBERSHI

Board Of Directors Gets Monthly Report; Speaker To Tell Of Work In China.

The board had its monthly meeting last night and received the following report; During the past thirty days the membership has increased from 881 to 410. Of this number 306 are full paid up and 104 are payformerly director of national Red first president, Miss Beatrice Coughlin as secretary; Miss Faith stated that half of all the babies in New Haven today are in the care of their visiting nurses. She told of educating families to use the service by visiting the health centers, and business manager.

March 3, with Karl Keller as the first president, Miss Beatrice Coughlin as secretary; Miss Faith parts and Mrs. Wells Strickland, treasurer. Mrs. Handley was chosen director of plays and Mr. Handley was appointing the health centers, and business manager.

have played here in the County Y Plays already produced by the League. The young people of the club, under the auspices of the Y. Lutheran church, the American M. C. A. and other welface organ- Legion, The Dry Parade, The Falthe month.

Tonight at six-thirty there will be supper with Frank Lenz, International Y. M. C. A. secretary from China as speaker. All members and friends of the "Y" have been invited through these columns. If you did not get your name in for the supper come over and hear the address at seven o'clock and you will enjoy that part of the program anyway.

All members of the Men's division

of the meal President Karl Keller 6:45 and Lewis Fox the Hartford

human side of the sarvice.

Mr. Rogers reminded the women duced, Harold Spencer, Hartford interest before the season ends it will be surance man, who has made a life anybody's victory.

"Little Women," and to present his tween the Falcons and the North criticisms at the meeting last night. Ends which finally with one point He expressed his pleasure in being privileged to see the performance and to be at the supper. His criticisms were for the most part confined to generalities, rather than The third game between the boys general committee. The proceeds g was a victory for the former. These Buckland chaps have not lost yet and if they had only gotten into the running a bit sooner they might have been in the top notch also. They have a good chance for the next round to show their skill.

The Community Fillers kept up their recent style and form by defeating the fierce Tigers. They did not get into the winning column early enough in the series to make them sure of winning this first dou-ble round which ends in two weeks, but they have their eyes on the banner for the next round.

Tonight the North Ends have a visiting team coming at eight and The floor committee consists of the Joe's Fillers have a game at nine sented and Hartford papers used on the stage. This never would have been permitted by one of the greatest producers, Belascó, who was such a stickler for detail that sta-

printed correctly.

Mr. Spencer stressed the importance of rehearsals and more rehearsals, even when the coach believes the play ready for presentation, and also the advisability of having at least three rehearsals is scheduled to have a game at six cheered.

Tomorrow night the National Mand W. Goslee, John H. Hyde, James Richmond, Millard W. Park, W. George Glenney, William J. Thornton, Harry B. Russell, George W. Strant, Edward J. Holl, Philip is scheduled to have a game at six Cheney and William S. Hyde.

Boston, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Franklin T. Hurley was sentenced to three terms of 14 months each today be-cause two young women secretaries did not believe their employers, who were absent in Europe would cable instructions to buy soda pop at high

VEXT WEEK FRIDAY

IS INCREASED TO 410 All Arrangements Made For Annual Social Event Manchester.

> The 22nd annual ball to be given Wanchester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. and A. M., will be held at the state armory a week from tomorrow eve-



· Peter Wind

ning with Huntley's Nighthawks furnishing the music for the principal social event on Manchester's Peter Wind is chairman of the



to the Masonic Widows and Orphans fund. There will be a concert at 8:30 with the grand march forming at 9 o'clock. Refreshments, consisting of frozen fruit salad, potato chips, cakes and coffee, will be served by the Hotel 'Sheridan. Punch will be served by the Rainbow girls. The walls of the huge armory will be covered with a soft bunting with colored lights strung from the side walls to the center of the hall.

Grand Lodge officers are expected to attend. The chairman of the music committee is C. Leroy Norris. Richard H. McLagan is secretary and treasurer while Albert T. Dewey is chairman of the floor committee.

Albert T. Dewey, chairman; Charles W. Strant, Ernest L. Kjellson, John McLoughlin, Harold C.

LEONARD'S SUPPORT

Former State Senator An-

has signified his preference for the local postmastership. Mr. Leonard, who is now acting town treasurer in the absence of John B. Thomas, stated Thursday morning that he

DEATHS

ner and Thomas W. Skinner; also six grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Quarryville Methodist church with Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte of East Hartford in charge. Burial will be in the Quarryville cemetery. The body will be at Holloran's until 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and may be viewed by friends.

Of various cods and ends. The left is full of hay, however, and until this has been disposed of. Miss Cheney will the hay will block the building. She liveries. It is expected that all sales records will be broken in the remaining days tomorrow and Saturday.

So great was the demand that it was found necessary to re-order confectionery sugar and apples. The cold weather this morning failed to

Mrs. Martha Dempster Mrs. Martha (Gordon) Dempster wife of John Dempster of 16 Trotter street, died suddenly at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Shock was the cause of death.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Dempster leaves a niece, Mrs. Sadie M. Kasulki and two nephews, Thomas and Henry Weir, all of this town. Funeral arrangements are incom-

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies Sewing circle of the Highland Park Community club mon; secretary, Mrs. Estella Hillman; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Nichols; directress, Mrs. Catherine Sinnsmon; chairman of flower fund, Mrs. Effic Taylor. Setback was played after the business. Mrs. Annie Sinnamon won first prize, Mrs. Walter Luettgens, second. Mrs. Jennie Nichols and Mrs. Effic Taylor entertained with a Valentine tea.

The Manchester City Brass Band will rehearse at the School street Rec at 8 o'clock tomerrow night.

Epworth League institute of the of sewers to public buildings Nutmeg Trail Epworth League will be held at Burnside. All members of the South Methodist church lea- the town clerk of Milford on a salgue who plan to attend are asked to ary basis instead of the present fee meet at the church at 6 o'clock.

An important meeting of the old and new officers of the Children of Mary of St. James's parish will be pected to act later today on a bill held tomorrow evening at 7:30 authorizing Bridgeport to issue o'clock in the library of the church.

The Mizpah club of the Church of the Nazarene held its monthly fore, the judiciary committee, meeting last night at the home of It was Bristol Day before the meeting last night at the home of Miss Gladys Wilson of Henry street. Following the business a Three bills seeking to create a persocial time was enjoyed and re-freshments served.

Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson and her mother Mrs. Susan Keeney, enter-tained the Grange Sewing club cil and the third by the Taxpayers Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Hutchinson's home on North Elm street. Mrs. Keeney has been a member of Manchester Grange for many years. Refreshments in keeping with St. Valentine's day were

Word comes from Worcester that of Worcester and a teacher in the by the will of James T. Fitzpatrick, improving in health after an absence of over five weeks from her school room. She was taken ill with a cold which developed into grip after her return to her home Parish Corporation to aid the poor and this was followed by pneumo- of the parish. tionery unseen by the audience was to help meet the costs of operating Robert McLoughlin, Robert J. nia. She has passed the danger printed correctly.

Robert McLoughlin, Robert J. nia. She has passed the danger before the "Y." point and is on the road to a re-covery. During her illness Mrs. \$500 for St. Agnes Home in Hart-Margaret Cadman Brown has been ford; to the Catholic Ladies Aid teaching her room.

> All the furniture and equipment of the new Manchesier postoffile has arrived. The last two pieces, shipped from Ohio on February 1, arrived at the freight station this morning and were placed in the building before noon.

Seven young schoolmates gatherer at the home of Winifred Alica Pentland, 270 Charter Oak street vesterday afternoon to help celenounces His Preference For brate her seventh birthday. Games The Rockville Postmaster- were played and refreshments were ship.

Former State Senator Paricy B. Parker Soren, general manager of the Leonard, one of the foremost lead-has rented the Frank Limbacher ers of the Republicans in Rockville, home at 110 Comstock Road and will

stated Thursday morning that he had signed a petition endorsing for mer Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein tion of Lincoln's birthday. This for the postmastership.

Mr. Leonard, who is known state
West Side Recreation building.

modifies calls for immediate action.

POLICE COURT

Joseph Halabur of SS Purnell
Place, who was arrested yesterday for driving a car without proper registration, had his case continued where he has been a patient states to those 50 years of age and over and it is hoped that the police in the properties washer to day at Manhattan general Joseph for driving a car without proper registration, had his case continued to be police articles.

With five candidates in the field, many people are withholding endorsement of any particular candidates will be of support to sign petitions but they are giving their support by coliciting sid for the candidates and the proportition of the Fechana Millis initiated and the proportition of the Fechana Millis will be explained. This plan will be company were among the first to day at Manhattan general sounds and the proportion of age and over and it is hoped that these permanents are the bas been a patient states.

Mich Hartenstein.

CHENEY BARN NOT STORE HALL TO BE DISMANTLED

Miss Mary Cheney Says Struc-ture On Charter Oak Street Is In Poor Condition.

Thomas N. Skinner, 66, of Bolton
Notch, died at his home at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. He had been ill
for eight months and had been inder
special treatment since last May.
Heart trouble was the principle
cause.

Mr. Skinner was a section boss for
the New York, New Haven and
Hartford Railroad and retired from
work a year ago. He was born in
Highland Park but lived most of his
life on his small farm at Bolton

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The barn is in poor condition and

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Notch.

Two sons survive, Albert N. Skinner and Thomas W. Skinner; also of various odds and ends. The left

GENERAL ASSEMBLY **NOT BUSY TODAY**

(Continued from Page One)

the governor & fuller expression of his views on legislative matters. Except for changing reference on three House bills and receiving several departmental reports, the Sen-ate did virtually no business. In the House, six bills providing for exemptions from the personal were rejected. They included one bill which would repeal all provisions in the statutes for collection

of the tax. held its annual meeting yesterday Among these bills was provisions said, however, that if one of their afternoon. Election of officers was for the exemption of married wom-Among these bills was provisions held with the following result: en and widows from paying the President, Mrs. Frances Tedford: tax, but Representative Mitchell of quire into the arrest there of Joe vice president, Mrs. Annie Sinna-Woodbury, House chairman f the Bryant and Norman Harvey, held finance committee, told the House on a charge of attempting to extort that a man ought to be willing to \$50,000 from Colonel Lindbergh. pay \$2 a year for a good wife.

Michael A. Brown of Middletown, was seated as Representative to succeed the late John B. Coughlin,

who died shortly after being elected to the legislature. Brown, a Demoerat was elected in a special election held Monday. He was the only candidate for the office. Favorable Beports Favorable committee reports were received by the House on bills

amending the charter of Chalker Tomorrow night's meeting of the Beach and allowing the connection The House rejected a bill placing

three Milford people appeared in favor of the measure. The finance committee was ex

Another batch of judgeship resolutions was listed for hearing to

committee on cities and boroughs manent board of control and finance in that city were scheduled for hearings. One bill was spon-sored by the temporary finance League.

Although the General Assembly will hold a session tomorrow, very little business is expected to come

LEAVES MONEY TO CHURCH

Norwich, Feb. 9 .- (AP)-An es-Miss Martine Gilchrist, a resident tate of about \$50,000 is disposed of Eighth District schools here, is old time restaurant owner, which

Among individual bequests were society, \$500; to various relatives and friends \$500 and \$1,000 each; to

Self-Serve Anniversary Geta Of To Plying Start; 873 Customers Before Noon

versary of Hale's Self Serve Grocery

prevent the store from being packed to capacity with customers and the first 500 were given free loaves of bread. This offer will be continu

All the demonstrations as at nounced yesterdar are being held and the firms sponsoring the exhibits will combine to serve a supper for Hale's employees tonight.

TWO MEN ARE ARRESTEI IN NEW LINDBERGH PLOT

(Continued From Page One)

Bureau officials said that if no agent was in the Rosnoke district they would await a report from po-

NEW JERSEY REPORT Trenton, N. J., Feb. 9.—(AP) — New Jersey state police officials said today they had no knowledge of alleged recent attempts to extert money from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Va., today of Joe Bryant and Norman Harvey on charges of attempting to extort \$50,000 from the flier. Water leaking from a faucet in a stream the size of a pin wastes

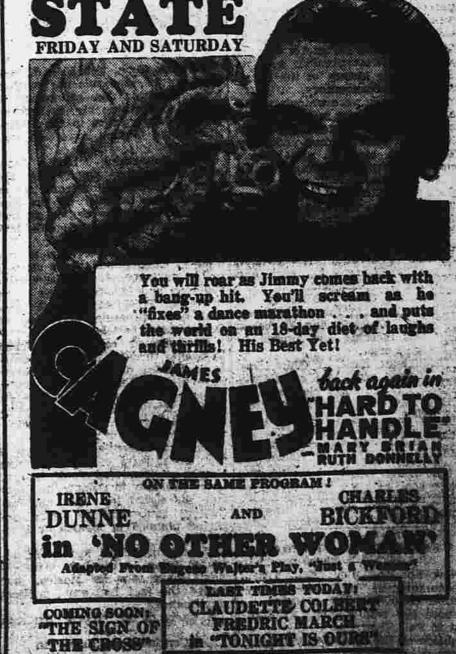
The department disclaimed any

about 150 gallons a day, it is esti-mated by Federal engineers. A Hit-and-Run Lethario Who Took Them As They Came. .



SUNDAY

TUESDAY



Before Legislature Calls For Inspection of All Cars

One of the bills introduced in the for regular semi-annual inspection ing the appointment to the city of all motor vehicles. This measure undoubtedly finds its inspiration in the experience of Connecticut in at the hearing before the Judiciary bills and one ten dollar bill. The superstant in securities with the state police and federal authorities making investigations. The police at the present time have found several five dollar bills and one ten dollar bill. The superstant is the present time with the state police and federal authorities making investigations. The police at the present time with the state police and federal authorities making investigations. The police at the present time have found several five dollar bills and one ten dollar bill. The perators in the matter of keeping mechanical equipment at safe stand-ards, says a bulletin of the Department of Motor Vehicles today. Many Below Par

Inspectors of the Department of or asso Motor Vehicles and the police of years. State and city organisations in road. At t side tests of cars during the past diciary Committee in the "Old several months have found thousands of vehicles in control of the State Chamber" is the State Chamber of the Sta several months have found thou-sands of vehicles in operation which tol, Hartford, yesterday afternoon, have been below par in one or more of the important safety fcatures. Some have had poor brakes, others have been defective in light-

state checkers. That has been done Schmidt spoke for the re-appointin some states. It probably works ment of Judge Fisk who was also out successfully where it has been endorsed by Representative Shertried but in almost every state wood C. Cummings. there are peculiar conditions which affect the public sentiment and posit should always carry with it a kins close inspection and study to make

son of these facts, enjoy the good will of many owners, will become of such use to the state 'hat recommendation of them is required. In the present stage the state looks at them as welcome co-operators. criticizes their contracts and their performance, insists that these contracts do not look too much like insurance policies and that they are not put out a any way in which an anomalous situation is created, and in general studies performance in its formative stage.'

IRISH STRIKE SPREADS IN THE BRITISH ISLES

Official Fear That Union Men in England And Scotland May Join the Movement.

into Great Britain was causing some dent of the Jefferson Club, Fred J. concern today after dock workers at Toby, Zigamund W. Olk, George E. whist party last evening in the G. Stranger, Scotland, were ordered Dunn and Frederick G. Harten- A. R. hall held under the auspices not to handle shipments and mails stein, compromising both the old of the auxiliary of Stanley Dobosz from the strike area. London headquarters ordered the

action and C. T. Cramp, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said other ports might be involved later. This followed a union decision to intensify the tenday strike. It was possible that other transportation workers may be Although the Strangaer men were

of Larne, their obedience to the order will bring them in conflict with shortest passage between Ireland and Great Britain).

It will then become a question of how far the railway company employees will support the dock-workers. These railway employees also are members of the powerful National Union of Railwaymen, of which the North Ireland rallwaymen are

LIQUOR SEIZURES

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)— New England customs officials seized 23 boats and 149 cars and trucks for liquor violations between March 3, 1929 and last June 30. The seizures were divided among the district headquarters as foi-

St. Albans, Vt., six boats and 72 cars; Portland, Me., 18 boats and 61 cars; Boston, three boats and 15 cars; Providence, one car; Bridge-

picket boat at the New London, Conn., bese after its seizure as a um runner.

FREIGHTER AGROUND

New London, Feb. 9.—(AP)—
he commander of Count Guard
ection Base Four, here, today anounced he would send a patrol
out to Fall River to investigate the
midition of the freighter Antistum,
ported hard aground near Fall

DEMOCRATS FIGHTING

Whether the Democrats or Republicans are successful in securtion in Rockville at the present yesterday. A real fight for the position on the bench of the City Court of Rockville is now in sight with the Democrats having the threads and are about an eighth of enters official existence x x x x Our

others have been defective in lighting equipment, many have been without adequate signaling devices and hundreds have been discovered which violated some are of details required to make been of details required to make vehicles safe for participation in traffic.

In commenting want this general has been presiding judge of the condidates in the field for the appointment of judge and associate judge, indications are that a compromise will be sought by the Republicans while the Democratic leaders state they want "the judgeship or nothing." The nomination of Judge John E. Fisk, who bank as of January 1st; Assets, real bank as of January 1st; Assets, real

sibly a legislature would not always appointment was presented by Repdetermine that its official might resentative Sherwood C. Cummings determine that its official might resentative state before the Judiciary on withdrawal orders, 58 ce delegate power to others who are in At the hearing before the Judiciary tal liabilities, \$4,541,741.14. a different part of the state govern-ment, so that if this is done at all mings spoke in favor of Mr. Daw-

authorized to help the state it be a o'clock in the afternoon when three Everett North; directors, John thorough performance for the pur-bills, all presented in the State Sen-poses of the state.

Fisk, John E. Fahey, Thomas F. Mrs. Chester D. Bridge, hoping the ate by Senator Shea, came up for The time will come when such inations were heard earlier in the Frederick H. Holt, John P. Camservice stations as are day by requesting heir bills to be eron, Frederick N. Belding, William giving true service, whose contracts advanced for the accommodation of A. Howell, William N. Pinney, R. are all right, whose performance is the representatives who had to at- Leland Keeney, J. Everett North. tend other hearings. A petition signed by the Democratic town committee of the town of Vernon Lodge, O. D. H. S. have been in-(Rockville), endorsed the candidacy vited to meet in Princess Hall toof Francis McCartin for judge and night to greet Grand President Mrs.

John McKinstry for associate judge. M. Miller of Westport and her offi-No one appeared in behalf of the cial staff. This if her official visit nomination of Dr. Thomas F. When the McCartin-McKinstry

appointments came up for a hearing before the Judiciary Commit-trip to New York City. from Rockville was presented by Damon Lodge, Knights of State Senator Edwin R. Dimock of Pythias, held their semi-monthly Melrose, Tolland County's Senator, meeting last evening in Castle Hall. elected from the 35th district. For- Following the business meeting a mer Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein heartily endorsed Francis Mc-Cartin as did Maurice L. Spurling, Democratic candidate for the postmastership in Rockville and George

George Forster, chairman; Michael London, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Further Guane, Maurice L. Spurling, Anna extension of the Irish railway strike F. Cratty, Nicholas L. Ashe, presi-Florida. and new guard, so-called.

cratic National Committeewoman and a social hour was held. recommended his appointment. Following the hearing before the Judiciary Committee yesterday, several members of the committee, and the committee, before the Judiciary Committee, which is a sevening. personally inquired into the legal ability of the different candidates instructed only to refrain from and as to their popularity and idea-handling traffic from the Irish port of fairness in the community in which they sought appointment.

It was brought to the attention

the London, Midland and Scottish of the committee that Rockville was Railway Company, one of the biggest in Great Britain. This company operates the ports and steamers between Larne and Stranzaer (separated by the North channel and the was brought to the attention of the committee that he was a graduate of Holy Cross College and was studying law when his father died, necessitating his leaving college. He is now employed as an adjusting agent by Travelers Insurance Company. A suggestion of a compromise was heard in the hearing room of the nomination of Judge Fisk as the presiding judge and Francis McCartin as the associate judge. When questioned as to the proposed compromise, Senator Bergin, chairman of the committee, would not comment saving there was brought to the attention of the

would not complete saving there was nothing definite as yet.

High School Break

The burglary at the Rockville High school about a west upo has been cleared up by Probation Officer James A. Miliott gatting the confession of the four-toys involved in the case. The matter was scheduled for hearing in the city court this morning. It was brought out by the investigation of the court this morning. It was brought out by the investigation of the court this morning. It was brought out this morning that the bous committed the act made for awaitry than for crime. All of the property stolen has been returned.

No solution has been found for the three breaks at the Manis street. Poort, one car.

In the same report, filed by J. C.
Roop, director of the budget the Coast Guard listed expense of \$9.

221 for operation and maintenance school. This case is now in the coast Guard listed expense of \$9. ads of the state police with State Policeman Donald . Grossman in charge. It is the opinion of the officers that it was not the work of boys. This is brought out by the plaster of paris foot print taken et the school the morning after the last break.

Attains New Record

Dr. E. Harrison Metcalf, has at tained the record for being the attaining physician for the majorit of births in the city of Rockville of births in the city of and the town of Vernon. Di past five years Dr. Metronalizza of 200 births which

Miss Edith Casati, assist-

Rockville was visited with a severe cold spell last evening shortly after 9 o'clock accompanied by a rain and sleet storm. Traffic was handicappel by the light now and sleet which made the roads slippery. We nestore accidents were reported Rockville was visited with a se-

Counterfeit money is in circula-

Savings Bank Report An interesting report has been submitted by the People's Savings

In commenting upon this general has been presiding judge of the estate loans, \$3,109,880; Canadian attuation recently Robbins B. Rockville City Court for over a and Provincial bonds, \$407,000; rail-Commissioner of Motor quarter of a century, was presented road bonds, \$102,000; public utility Vehicles said: "One of the projects which is met constantly is the proposition that the state authorize Henry Schmidt. At the hearing between the proposition that the state authorize Henry Schmidt. At the hearing between the proposition that the state authorize Henry Schmidt. At the hearing between the projects to the General Assembly for re-bonds, \$27,000; bank stocks, \$675,-000; bank quarters, vaults, furnity between the projects and fixtures, \$23,000; other proposition that the state authorize rienry Summitte. At the mittee, Mr. ture and fixtures, \$23,000; other some garages and service men as fore the Judiciary Committee, Mr. real estate, \$122,692.34; cash in banks and on hand, \$75,168.80; total assets, \$4,541,741.14.

> Liabilities: Deposits, \$4,214, 949.26; surplus and undivided profits, \$306,668.05; interest on mortgage loans paid in advance, \$20,123.25; U. S. Government Tax on withdrawal orders, 58 cents; to-

The officials of the bank are as follows: President, John E. Fisk; ection and study to make The Democratic fight for recog-wherever such business is nition did not some until about 3:30 ing; secretary and treasurer, J. a hearing. The Republican nom- Arnold, Jr., Frederick J. Cooley, liam Cashmere will stay at the par-

The members of Margaretha and elaborate plans have been made to entertain the visiting officials. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Pense have returned from their wedding trip to New York City. They will

social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. A feature of the evening was the conferring of twenty-five year jewels. The Luther League of the West E. Dunn, Democratic Registrar, The Main street, Lutheran church are to petition endorsing the appointment hold a Valentine social this evening of McCartin-McKinstry combination in the Sunday school rooms. All hold a Valentine social this evening bore the following signatures of members are expected to attend.

Cards were received vesterds Cards were received yesterday from George P. Wendheiser, proprietor of the Wendheiser Music

A large number attended Post. No. 14, American Legion. Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Demo- Prizes were presented the winners

was present at the hearing yester-day. She endorsed the candidacy of Francis McCartin and personally Hall on Village street last evening.

were too weak . . . s few far too strong for reg

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DANGER STORE TO SERVICE TO A SOUTH WAS DESCRIBED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

"We Enter Office With No Axe To Grind" Reads Its First Announcement.

New Haven, Feb. 8.—(AP)— The old editorial board moved out Old and New Guard Unite in during the evening although there last night and the Yale Daily News, And McKinstry Appointed.

Were several skidding accidents undergraduate publication was issued this morning under guidance of the new board.

The 1934 men move into the chair of the editors, and the newly selected 1933 men who have been "heelers" are the associate editors. Among the former is R. I. Stevenson, son of E. R. Stevenson, editorin-chief of the Waterbury Republican-American.

The greeting of the new board said: "With this issue the 1984 with the Democrats having the first sight of the position of judge or associate judge in over thirty years.

At the hearing before the Judge in the "Old diciary Committee in the "Old savings Bank Report"

At the hearing before the Judge in the "Old savings Bank Report of the standard.

Savings Bank Report of the enters difficult existence in the most critical period in the history of the university. Customs of 232 years are suddenly disrupted; seven independent house units will next fall initiste the long-anticipated college plan as a reality. It will affect

"We enter office with no sxe

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps, at-Tolland County Democratic Asso- Roger Spencer. ciation held in the Rockville Town Hall, Monday evening.

Mrs. Harold Wilson who teaches

the Chestnut Hill school, Columbia is convalescing from an attack of the grip. George E. Hannum was called

Southampton, Mass., Saturday by the illness of his brother who suffered a serious heart attack. Mr. Hannum returned Monday evening leaving his brother somewhat bet ter but is apt to have another at tack at any time. Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin, who has been quite ill the past two weeks, went to Hazardville Wednesday, for

a week's visit 'with her daughter. Mrs. Chester D. Bridge, hoping the sonage while Mrs. Woodin is away. Ellsworth Mitten played at Westmantic with his orchestra Wednesday evening and will play at Lebanon Thursday evening. Mr. Mitten works for Leslie Standish during the day and Monday and Saturday evenings, in the store.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis entertained Tuesday with a quilting party. Two quilts were tied and finished. A dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mrs. Mary Sheffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Mansfield Center, Mrs. Wilfred Young of Tolland and Mrs. Louis
Whitcomb of Andover. Burton
Lewis returned home with Mrs. Young and will spend a few days in

There will be a special meeting of the Farmers' National Milk Association at the Hebron town hall, Friday evening, Feb. 10. All memers are requested to be present if Andover Grange, No. 76 enter-

tained State and Pomona officers at 45th anniversary meeting Monday evening, February 6. Among those present were State Grange Overseer and wife from store who is spending the winter in Kent, State Lecturer Sally Curtis with her husband, from Plainville, State Steward and wife from Groton, Deputy Stough and wife, from East Windsor, and Mrs. Havens of the economics committee from Coventry. Pomona officers present were Worthy Master Locke and wife from Enfield, Steward and wife of East Flartford, Chaplain and wife of Hazardville, Lecturer and Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of wife of Hebron, Secretary and husband of Manchester, and Assistant Steward of East Windsor. The pro-

VICKS

CUTS ANTISEPTIC

and Rev. Wallace Woodin, and a sheet elected of the life of James Whitoomb Riley by Miss Marion Stanley. A supper before the meeting was served to about 65 friends. The Grange will contribute five dollars to the choosiste fund for the

Mrs. Clarence Palmer and infan daughter, Audrey, left the Memorial hospital in Manchester, Monday and is staying with Mr. Palmer's sister, Mrs. Herbert Hampton for a few

Mrs. Ward Talbot spent Tuesday

Three baskethall games will played in Talcott hall on Friday evening. At 7 o'clock the Pioneer Juniors will play Manchester Green school. The second game will be between the Ploueer Seniors and the Comrades of Rockville. This will be sooner or later every phase of a Y. M. C. A. Senior League game. Yale's academic and social strucinterest as the rivalry is keen between the Married Men and the Single Men. Such old-time stars as James McNally, Charles Blankenburg, Louis Smith, David Stiles, Frankiln Welles, Jr., Wilbur Smith, Jr., Harold Smith and Joseph Tully will represent 'the Married Men. With this line-up the Single Men should meet with much opposition. tended the annual meeting of the The referee for these games will be

> John Watson of Manchester Green renewed acquaintances in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman of Manchester visited at the home of Franklin Welles, Jr., on Tuesday. Miss Florence Pinney spent Tuesday evening with relatives in Hart-

Francis Beebe is confined to his home with the grip.

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tury Ago—He Was Married Before—She Remained Sin-

dams Johnson of Yonkers, both 74 for their father to have someone to now, were playmates in Washing-ton and in Newburyport, Mass.

Today at the Little Church Around of New York, her o

they plan to sail tomorrow on the his best man his son, Alexander Duchess of Bedford for a honeymoon Bryan Johnson of Yonkers. It wasn't any case of a youthful

engagement, estrangement, and be-lated reconciliation, they both said. The bridegroom married as a young man, and the bride has through the years been a friend of both himself and his first wife, who died last October. He has four sons and three laughters.

New London, Feb. 9.—(AP)— ing and you get your regular elesping in the pipe shop and freight your regular elesping in the pipe shop and freight in the pipe shop and frei October. He has four sons and three

of the United States, and the bride is descended from several old New York families, including the Barclays, Rocesvelts; Suches and Lisperatures, Her father was a major in the Marine Corps. For years she held a civil service position in the Department of Justice, in Washington.

gle.

New York, Feb. 9.—(AP)— Hair ed them in Youkers. They have come to see me in Washington. My "ready-made family" and I are old friends. I rather think they are glad

Dr. Howard Shields McCandlish Today at the Little Church Around of New York, her aephew, gave the the Corner they were married and bride away. The bridegroom had as (Upon their return from Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in

COAST GUARD FIRE

the Court General Lavest

cess acids that cause irri burning and frequent desire. per oil is pleasant to take in form of BUKETS, the blace physic, also contain leaves, etc. Works on the bladde similar to castor oil on the bo Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and go your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleans

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

THIRTEEN SENATES A handful of senators in each thirteen states could block ratification of repeal of the Eighteenth be left to the state Legislatures. sor state out of its propensity to the catch, so at last, with no cheers That's why the advocates of repeal go to war by a concerted refusal to but many doubtful frowns, the are so insistent that the repeal reso- sell to it firearms and cartridges is House decided to accept. lution, when it is adopted by the attractive to humanitarians upon ing the repeal if only they can beat preserve the peace of the world by something out of it. There's a reathe provision for the conventions.

This matter of the little state sen- anything that will help it to make ate majorities-conceivably they war, well and good. In such a case might number altogether fewer than the wellbeing of our firearms and a hundred individuals—dictating the munitions manufacturers might liquor policy of a hundred and twen- very well take second place to our ty-odd million persons is no joke. 'If duty as world citizens. But there is the little majorities in thirteen rela- no such proposal. We pick out one by any combination of circum- most vital to the conduct of warstances come to defeat the will of from among many, and we propose plays like a rebellious dynamo-yet this entire nation it would be a very to sacrifice that one industry on the has a most deceptively ingenuous contraction; that is, the muscles and serious matter indeed. It might be altar of righteous conduct while its appearance. Even as he thunders his well for the drys to give some real neighbor industries are wholly abthought to what it is that they hope solved from any contribution to the a timid meekness is suggested in

Any such technical defeat of re- Connecticut asks no special expeal would not, of course, mean the emptions. She is willing to go as far continuation of even the quality of as any other state or any individual prohibition we have now. On the in sacrificing for the common good Serge asked the advice of his teachother hand it would, inevitably, re- of humanity. But she does not pro- er. The reply was to be mariess and sult in the casting off of what little pose to be made the goat in a mere restraint on the liquor traffic now gesture in the direction of pious exists. A Congressional majority abnegation—in which other states would be very certain to put an end and other than munition industries to all appropriations for federal will be so far from sharing that enforcement of prohibition. The they very easily might fatten off an Volstead law would either be re- arms embargo. A very fine war surprises is "Tabloid", from the pealed or amended out of all might be fought between two South semblance to its present being. The American states, for example, by legal alcoholic content would be the use of tanks, planes and home whiteman for many a year. To get raised so as to make traffic in any made poison gas, in which civilian his material Gorfe spent several kind of liquor legal—and if the Su- populations could be destroyed, weeks away from his quiet Teaneck, sits in several inches of cool water ruling would be as futile as those supporting the Fourteenth amendsupporting the Fourteenth amendican port.

without a rine, a payonet or a carpress rooms and city rooms of tabuntil about ten or twelve inches are in the tub. The feet may be placed in the tub. The feet may be placed in the tub. The result resected the more in a small pan of hot water, the forcement acts would repeal them. let us go all the way with it. Make The consequence of all this would be the proposed embargoes apply to that the country would be drenched all exports and likely enough there in boose, unlicensed, uncontrolled will be no opposition to it from Connecticut or from Senator Bing-

This would be a distressing situation, but an inevitable one. Even the most devoted dry could hardly expect to have Congress and the great wet states tamely submit to Commerce has submitted to the the dictation of fifty or a hundred Preparatory Commission for piffling little county statesmen in a World Monetary and Economic Con- the plane. Irving Berlin held no reply to that sort of sniping.

Frankly we don't expect to see cil of the International Chamber. much more probable that another compels the conclusion that if that policy would be adopted, with due agenda is to be accepted as the asked a certain personage there to regard for precedents established by framework on which the Conference tell me something about Gruenberg. the pre-prohibition drys and a gen- is to hang its discussions the issue tleman by the name of Niccolo of the mountain will be a very small Machiavelli, rather well known in mouse indeed. the Republic of Florence about four hundred years ago. The drys spent may be comprehended by the reada great deal of money to put over ing of a single paragraph, the secprohibition. It is probable that a ond: . tidy sum could be raised to put over repeal. And Mr. Machiavelli, who was a very great patriot if also a very great cynic, wouldn't have hesitated half a second about the bad of general disarmament. ethics of sending somebody around tors in the thirteen jayhawker states security in the world before the ineven if it took quite a sizeable roll, vention of Big Berthas, tanks and of yellowbacks to convert them into machine guns-of gunpowder, for

That, of course, would make a it is that in lack of confidence there nasty scandal. But our old friend is an element of fear! Mach didn't mind a bit of scandal Also perceiving that injury is good imitation of a tap dance out the Florentine well being. Neither, the fixing of import minter and "Init has been sometimes hinted, did direct protectionism" the report titled: "Now is the time for all good Wayne Wheeler. No more, perhaps, takes its courage in its hands and men to come to the aid of their would the "liquor interests." How-dares to suggest that "governments" party...." ever, respectable drys wouldn't, we should refrain from any further assume, want either a tidal wave of steps to build such temporary exfree and unlimited booze nor a filthy pedients into their permanent strucorgy of bribe-taking to result from tures of national protection." The

a decent and orderly manner instead the nations to go back on the gold of inviting dirty fighting tactios... standard-to please, of course, the which would be used, if necessary, United States and France. sure as shooting.

THAT ARMS EMBARGO

Senator Bingham against the reso-

declare arms embargoes in co-oper-

ation with other nations is, quite

naturally, classified by friends of

the measure as an attempt to serve

the interests of the Connecticut

arms and munitions manufacturers.

In one sense the Bingham action is,

no doubt, just that. In a much

broader view, however, it is justi-

without being in the least effectual.

Bingham would be found opposing

such a measure if its authorization

commodities necessary to the carry-

ing on of war. But it would be an

extremely narrow view of the dis-

same nation of gasoline, tractors,

airplane engines or parts, motor-

trucks and a hundred and one other

articles or commodities quite as

essential to the conduct of modern

This proposal to coerce an aggres-

war as gunpowder-including food.

preservation of peace.

If we are going to do this thing

WISE MEN IN COUNCIL

The International Chamber of

The lack of confidence contains

a considerable element of fear.

Apprehensions concerning national

political security are widespread.

They can be allayed by a policy

Just like that! As though there

that matter. And what a discovery

The fight being conducted

But what is to be expected from a group of the best minds that, after months of over-stuffed thought, arrives at the monumental conclusion that "lack of confidence contains an element of fear?" lution authorising the President to

Out in Maxwell, Neb., dwells s man by the name of C. J. Israel. He has long been a pensioner of the United States on account of military service. In Maxwell there was a bank that owned a one-story brick building with a good concrete vault fiable on the grounds that any such lake many another the bank failed embargo would be discriminatory Mr. Israel bought the building from the State Banking Department We do not believe that Senator when the institution's affairs were being liquidated. Then the United States government leased the buildwere extended to cover sales of all ing for post office purposes. Now Mr. Israel, in the fullness of years and out of gratitude for those decades of pensions, offers the building couragement of military operations to the government as a free gift.

The acceptance of that gift creif we were to make it a crime to sell ammunition and rifles to a bel- ated more fuss in the House of Representatives than would have ligerent yet permit the sale to the been occasioned by the proposed purchase of a hundred such post offices at three times their valuea good deal more. It was the hardest thing in the world for the members to believe that there wasn't a catch in it somewhere. Nobody could find

Evidently the most difficult thing next Congress, shall provide for the very little thought or no thought at for a Congressman to credit is that holding of state constitutional con- all, but the thing is not as simple there is even one person in Ameriventions. It is also the reason why as it looks at first glance. If we are ca who wants to give something to the drys have high hopes of defeat- really in earnest about helping to his country instead of getting refusing to sell to a warlike nation son.

IN NEW YORK

Wild Timidity

Serge Prokofieff, who composes and electrifying ultra-modernism and appears about to tear up a keyboard, his bow and his greeting.

Disarmingly he remarks that he rarely practices on the piano and When he first decided to compose prought forth one of his first borns and the maestro all but keeled over. "Well, you told me to be fearless and different, didn't you?" asked Serge. And thus he has since been.

Newspaper Music Latest of American symphonic plump and somewhat frightened anonymous music arranger for Paul

whirring of presses, click of typewriters, choke of the sob-sisters and ness with this bath, sports page and comic strips thrown in. But what—no gossip column? Talk in Notes Only

Oddly enough, most of the spectacular composers I have met-American or foreign-have seemed somewhat quiet, slightly timid, boyish types. George Gershwin, even ference a suggested agenda for that world's records for garrulousness. Louis Gruenberg, whose "Emperor conference, the result of the labors Jones" has rescued the opera season, of a special committee of the Coun- had slipped into middle life without

Almost An Unknown Studious persual of the paper In fact, some time before "Emperer Jones" came into the Met. 1 about him myself," the gent admitted. He gave me a phone number on The profundity of the document ber. The composer had moved since recording it, and had not taken the trouble to note the change.

Typewriter Chords out to record was the use by Paul Whiteman, for the first time, of a be left on for several hours and the typewriter quartet. As one who has sat around newspaper shops, man and boy, these many years, the notion of keeping time on the keys has often occurred. In fact, I recal a certain rewrite man who always wound up his stint with a tum-tums-um-tum-tum-tum!

If You Like Taps Still, for better or for worse, here is in modern music: four tuxedoed musicians deserting their regular instruments and sitting down to four typewriters.

MONSIGNOR DIES

orgy of bribe-taking to result from a trick blocking of prohibition reduced peal.

In which event they might quite futility is not reached until it solutions the reasonableness of letting this country have its way in store currency equilibrium in for all to the solution. The Hathurst, N. S., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Right Reverend Monsignor John Whethen, pasctor of the Roman Bathurst, N. S., Feb. 9.-(AP)-



(Forerunner of TB?

(Carrot Juice Contains All

Vitamina)

Answer: Carret juice in the raw state contains all of the vitamins,

vitamin C is destroyed. I do not believe that carrot juice has any

(Where Dr. - Made His

Mistake)

Question: Mr. H. writes: "After

aking your olive oil and grapefruit

uice regimen for gallstones, I pass-

then wrote to Dr...., who also

writes a health column, and asked

his opinion. I told him that I felt

better for the experience. He replied

stone trick. Will you kindly explain

Answer: The doctor's answer is in

the formation of bile, producing it

creased flow of bile. Occasionally

presence of a large amount of this

indication, because it shows that the

bile has been forced out in large

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Folks who started the new year with household budget books know by this time why all that extra

space was allowed for "miscellane-

You can't expect much of spokesman who won't put his shoulder to the wheel.

may bre fellow wh well these

particular medicinal value:

ever, it is a very wholesome

Question: Mr. Barton J.

A Sense for the Fitness of Things

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will

be Answered by Dr. McCoy who addressed to care of this Paper.

aname which has been given to the HOW TO USE COLD WATER APPLICATIONS avocado, but this name should not A little more care is needed in be used, as it does not describe the New York, Feb. 9.—Most pyrotechnic and audacious of this year's technic and audacious of this year's new music sensations is young new music sensations is young to impress people with his enthusiastic interest, and audacious of this year's new many cases cold water gets such the name "pear" suggests, but a his full sympathy and his intention salad fruit of a nut-like, buttery cases and audacious of the property of the people with also salad fruit of a nut-like, buttery cases and audacious of the property of the people with his enthusiastic interest, has ability to impress people with his enthusiastic interest, has a ple with his enthusiastic interest, cold water remember that it causes capillaries squeeze together and be- any meal and combines well with come smaller. Perhaps the greatest any other article of food. value in cold water is its power to bring reaction, which means that its first action is to drive the blood away from the hundreds of tiny writes: "Just clearing my capillaries under the skin so that it without any effort brings up little enters the deep internal blood ves-sals, but, as the skin reacts or turns this necessarily a forerunner of tu-

pink, the blood comes back into the berculosis?" pink, the blood comes back into the capillaries. Such a reaction may be capillaries. Such a reaction may be tion are simply the exudation of tion are simply the exudation of catallaries to the catallaries are catallaries and cannot be back and forth through a part, bringing with it the healing eleculosis. Of course, an extreme ments necessary to restore catarrhal condition may into tuberculosis, but your describe some of the most useful now is to get rid of your catarris which you can do by living on ways of employing cold water.
A COLD SITZ BATH, in the mucusless diet. hands of one skilled in its use.

achieves marked benefits which might be hard to believe if one did not understand them. Many of the remarkable cures made German doctors of hydrotherapy depend on this bath. The bather N. J., home, hanging around the and then more cold water is addedthis journalistic form; a gunshot minutes is long enough to remain in this journalistic form; a gunshot thir bath. Instead of feeling chillithe patient all the rest, with bits from the often feels glowingly warm. The cold Sitz bath increases the flow of and I some times recommend it blood through the purifying organs babies when tomate juice or orange and may be used in practically all juice cannot be tolerated by the chronic pelvic disorders providing baby. no acute inflammation or present and the patient reacts proprly. It may be used to tone up the tissues in prolapsus and in the ypes of constipation where relaxed

nuscular tissues are the cause. COLD SPONGE BATHS . consist of washing the skin by using a cloth dipped in cold water. Each part should be washed and dried before starting on the next in order to prevent chill. These baths are useful about every two hours in se-that the pebbles are scapy lumps vere fevers as they abstract heat produced by the action of alkali on from the skin and keep the tempera-ture within safe limits. Such baths are usually very refreshing to a bed-

cold ABDOMINAL also called "Neptune's Girdles." These packs consist of two layers of demnatory of anyone differing from he starts out. thin cloth or towel wrung out of cold water and applied snugly around the abdomen and back. They should be eight to ten inches The wet cloths should covered with two or three layers of dry woolen cloth securely pinned on with safety pins. This pack may ing. The pack, when properly ap-plied, soon becomes warm and a moist heat and local perspiration COLD COMPRESSES consist of small cloths wrung out of sold water. They may be used to re-lieve a tired feeling over the eyes or in lessening the inflammation of

part. ICE TREATMENT. Ice may used where one desires to produce 2 contracting hemorrhoids, varicose veins or in stopping hemorrhages.

I have some articles mimed-graphed which explain more in degraphed which explain more in de-tail some of these treatments and will be glad to send them to you, if you will write to me and enclose one large, self-addressed envelope. Add an extra three-cent stamp for each article desired. HOT AND COLD SITE BATHS; HOW TO USE POWERENCES. P. R. E. W. N. T. N. G. POULTICES; PREVENTING BLOOD POISONING: HOT AND

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

ROOSEVELT STILL SMILING. BUT IT JUST CAN'T LAST By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

Washington, Feb. 9 - Everyone who visits Mr. Roosevelt goes away happy. This ability to impress peo-

which they don't get, politicians after promises— which are not start. Acceleration is always poor made, business men seeking assurances — which are not given, all seem to fall under the spell of this consummate politician who can ical shrewdly yet with a warm, human understanding which convinces them that their case is in the best possible hands.

"He has good heart," reported an ntelligent American Indian who recently told Roosevelt the trouoles of his race. The rambunctious Huev Long.

ougnaciously nationalistic Hiram ohnson, the idealistic, fighting George Norris, who now expects his Muscle Shoals dreams to come true, the progressives LaFollette and Cutting, who urged federal famine relief at Warm Springs, are as entthusiastic after their confer-Question: Mrs. Grace S. writes: ences as the most hidebound reac-"Will you be kind enough to give tionary Democrats who cover the president-elect with sweet butter in carrot juice. Does it contain all of the hope of future patronage and the vitamins and what is your opinother favors. They all beam as ion as to the medicinal value of the they leave the great man's presence.

> Most of the country also seems happy about the imminent change of administration, sharing the feeling of those who have talked with Roosevelt that a beneficial new deal

is at hand. or bother to bring up the many instances in which Rooseveit will have to make enemies if he takes a position, in order to wonder how last. The awful fate of Mr. Hoover is so recent that you can't help

oneymoon, too-from election day ight up to the crash a year And whereas Hoover stepped into office at the very height of the pros-perity period with apparently little worry about, Roosevelt takes the selm in the most serious economic storm of our history with an unrecedented number of enormous his typical style, cock-sure and con- the mation his own opinion. I have never claimed that the green, gummy peobles brought forth by the citive oil treatments were galistones. The large dose of olive oil simply atimusates

stepping on the Kingfish, but the sort of thing he does will be dem-Huey; retains his support and makes him a help rather than a

It is estimated that between ter

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Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Ciub of Hartford.

Overheating In Winter Few motorists seem to appreciate that an overheated motor in winter mag be more costly than one that bolls over in hot weather. This is because they overlook the cost of losing anti-freeze and the possibility of having the radiator freeze later because it is not adequately protect-

Among the causes of overheating worth looking into is what motor experts call a "frozen" distributor. This condition occurs when the automatic advance weights are rusted or otherwise stuck. remedy is to free them up with penetrating oil. Another rather common trouble is the collapse of the intake hose from the radiator to the water pump. If this hose is long or weak, or both, the suction of the pump is apt to cause it to contract at the center, thus blocking the flow of water.

In winter, especially if the has been driver through snow, the clutch is apt to slip. Motor Slow On Pickup

It is not unusual for an engine that develops good power on hills to be slow on acceleration, but the motorist invariably fails to discover pends on the speeds at which you the explanation of this. Here are a have been driving, on the temfew of the reasons why acceleration perature of the engine, on the

may be wanting: The motor may not be able to on the weather. draw a sufficient amount of fuel for acceleration needs, due to the gaso-line strainer or the fuel lines being dirt in the carburetor will kill pick-

rapidly it is well to consider the oil. That should be remembered spaced too wide. Almost any ignition condition, especially inefficient breaker points, will cause a slow if the ignition timing is late.

Very frequently a new and stiff motor will be slow in getting off; This will, of course, disappear as the motor breaks in.

Checks Rear End Noises One of the most common rear end loises in the car-usual number of possible causes. Because owners do not consider all the possibilities is the reason why this sort of trouble

often is so difficult to fathom. The simplest possibility of all-a loose wheel key on one of the rear axle shafts-is too often overlooked. Most owners and service men look for a universal joint first, but it sometimes happens that a car will have this and other worm or incorrectly adjusted parts as well. These nclude a worn drive or pinion, a worn propellor shaft thrust bearing, worn bushing on transmission drive gear or worn differential gears.

If a car has been roughly handled there is always the possibility that the rivets which hold the drive gear to the differential gear case may be

Do you ever consider the gasoline your attention?

A little consideration of this imward banishing serious aliments of th. oar. At least once a year, for instance, the tank should be drained long this honeymoon is going to out so that sediment is remove from the bottom. . If this is not done some of this dirt and water may work into the rest of the fuel system where it may clog and freeze. The fuel filter does not always catch all the foreign matter. If the drain plug cannot be removed from the tank the contents should be syphoned out as efficiently as possible.

The cap of the tank should be 'a-

pected regularly to make sure that vent must be open if fuel is to e drawn forward either by vacuum or

Be sure that the tank remains securely bolted to the frame so that connections are not loosened or

In seeking the reason for high oil actual leakage. They four wors piston rings to a point where they can't seem to visualize any other explanation of the oil loss.

happens to be his soint around the timing gear case. American negotiations but to

clanked. Yet there are possible causes for d

the car is in m certain to origin

onnect the tube from the spe meter head and see that the former is properly inbricated.

Clicking at idling speed, heard
when the car is in motion or when
standing with motor idling, eften is due to the distributor shaft wob-bling a little. This is not serious. It

special spring to put a tension on the shaft. Sometimes the fan blade toucher some accessory when rotating. Clicks are also common to wheels, particularly rims. Run with rim loosened for a mile or so to elimi-

can be corrected with the aid of a

When a service station attendant drains the oil from your car's rankcase and rubs it between his fingers to show you how thin it is, you shouldn't take that as an indication that the ofl hasn't been doing its, work. Rather take it to indicate that you've either driven too long without replen-ishing the oil, or have driven at excessive speeds for a great dis-

tance. The durability of any oil depends on the speeds at which you ondition of the motor and even

High speeds and resultant high operating temperature will thin any oil, yet its lubricating quality partially clogged with dirt. A little may still be intact. Loose pistons or rings may permit gasoline to filter down into the crankcase When the car does not get away and thin out and cut lubricating air points may be before the oil is rashly judged.

ing the car at a constant rate of speed, you'll find the oil not only thinning out, but decreasing in

Engineers have been working on the problem of producing an ni that will not evaporate quickly. Besides, with present high-speed driv-ing, engineers face the job of producing an oil that will resist oxida tion and gumming...

For the heavy-bodied alls that are so necessary for present highas to clog the oil passages and restrict the supply

Enrthermore. face the double task of finding a will still perform efficiently ing slower driving in the city, without excessive formation of

Heavier oils are necessary now we are guidea pointer go up high with the use of these heavy oils. But in continued summer driving at high steeds we will find

for the oil has been thinned from the heat of the engine its needs less pressure to force it to the various bearings and ubricated parts. The merely shows how ha the oil to circulate. Therefore, if the sists in showing a high oil sure after a long run at high

speed, you may suspect something wrong with the circulation of the The trouble sage. Such difficulty remove pressure on the part to pump to obsculate the oil, though the lubricant may thinned down, considerable

properly in the light of and length of driving done. FRANCE TO DISCUSS

ITS AMERICAN DEB

Anglo-American

DE VALERA HEADS NEW DAIL EIREANN

Reelected President By Vote of 82 To 54-Cosgrave Speaks Against Him.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 9 -(AP)-Hamon de Valera, head o the Flanna Fail Party, was reelected President of the Irish Free State yesterday by a vote of 82 to 54 as the new Dail Eireann convened

Frank Fahy was re-elected Hamilton has officiated at Speaker of the House on the proposal of Mr. De Valera, who spoke in Gaelic. Sean Moylan of Cork county nominated Mr. De Valera for re-election, expressing the hope it will be "as President of an Irish Republic of thirty-two counties."

Moylan's sentiment was cheered by the galleries and the front benches. Opposing De Valera's election, former President William T. Cosgrave said that the antecedents of the Fianna Fail Party gave little hope of any advance in day. the National status. That party's policy, he said, had been to divide the National front.

Frank MacDermot, Center Party leader, declared that it would be impossible for that par y to support De Valera's re-election. The members of the Center Par-

ty refrained from voting. Mr. Cosgrave was hooted by mem bers of a large crowd when he emerged from a cathedral at the conclusion of a solemn votive mass celebrated to implore Divine guid-ance for the new Free State Parlia-

As the fremer president and other members of his opposition party appeared with the Lord Mayor of Dublin young men and women hooted, booed and shouted: "Up

De Valera." Police cleared a passage for the deputies, who drove away in auto-

This evening the president nounced the following Cabinet: Foreign Affairs-Mr. De Valera. Vice President and Minister for Local Government and Public Health

m T. O'Kelly Finance—Sean Mac Entee. Industry and Commerce-Sean

Agriculture-D. R. Ryan. Education-Thomas Derrig. Defense-Frank Aiken. Justice-P. J. Ruttledge. Posts and Telegraphs-Gerald

and Fisheries-Joseph Lands O'Connolly. It is practically the same cabinet

ONE DEAD, SIX HURT

Girl Killed, Two Seriously In-College Students.

Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 9.—(AP) — A Smith college sophomore was cilled, two companions were critically injured and four others received minor injuries last night as their automobile skidded and struck a tree in the Smith's Ferry section.

The dead girl was Miss Dorothy J. Holslag of South Orange, N. J., ore at Smith College. Miss Jane Savage of Montgomery Ala., also a Smith student, and Richard H. Gregory, Jr., of Montclair, N.J., an Amherst. college

senior, were taken to the Holyoke hospital, where their condition was

Moore, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Ger- ton Hills because the village hasn't trude Pahris; Philip Potter, Sche- any. So the sheriff at Wheaton nectady, N. Y., and George P. was asked to care for Joe, but he Rouse, Jr., of Ridley Park, Pa. The declined, saying he had too many girls, both Smith students, were taken to the Smith college infirmary was asked to lend its jail, but reat Northampton, the men, all fused. Hinsdale agreed to take Amherst college students, vere at a Joe as a temporary proposition, but changed the offer when it was

Luther E. Smith, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., a junior at Amherst and driver of the machine, was unhurt. Police immediately began an investigation into the accident, which occurred while the students were enroute to Northampton.

MARLBOROUGH

David S. Hall, age 82, of 110 Vine street, Hartford, died in Denver during the court were dropped Thursday, after a long illness. For from the list and they will be remore than 40 years Mr. Hall had been connected with the Good Will Club of Hartford, which was organized by his sister, the late Mary The deceased was born in Marlborough but had spent the greater part of his life in Hartford. Mr. Hall is survived by his wife and

several nephews and nieces. The Tri-County Teacher Training Class will hold its last of a series of meetings here Monday night. Heaton P. Blakeslee of Durham

was a caller here recently. G. F. Owen of the Extension Service of the Agricultural College at Storrs, gave a talk here Thursday night on 'Better Farm Pastures." Mrs. Julius Ofshay and infant laughter, Esther, are with her moth-

er in Waterbury for a few weeks.

Natalie, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ofshay is at the Isolation hospital, Hartford, suffering from scarlet fever. She was taken to the hospital from the Newington Home for Crippled Children, where she has been for several

The Dorcas Society met at the home of Mrs. E. T. Thienes this aft-

The Board of Relief will hold their third and last meeting at Ofshay's store on Wednesday, February 15.

The Christian Endeavor society will hold their meeting Sunday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Phistopp.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Denver -- Hyman Streit's science was all right—it was the 17 below temperature that urged him into a police station.
"Send me back to Miama Beach, Fla., and I'll do that stretch for stealing a car," he told the officers.

But the Florida police replied thus to a telegram informing them of Hyman's arrest.

"Let him freeze. We don't want him and we haven't got anybody who'd come up there after him. Hyman was one of the very few persons on Denver streets last

practice in this district, Dr. C. J. Hamilton has officiated at more old and medical officer of health for Cornwall.

A Kansas doctor was reported recently to have brought 4,500 children into the world. Then Dr. C. B. Oliver of Chatham looked into his records and found 5,300 infants on his list. In 1929 Dr. Hamilton celebrated

his golden anniversary of his graduation and since then he has brought 1,150 more children into ute. the world, an average of one

Hamilton, O. - Bedding - comforts, pillows, sheets and blankets -was the only loot of thieves who entered the home of James E.

was indulged in by deputy sheriffs here, but there were no hounds, no plare of horns, not even a horse. But L. N. Sandman complained two foxes had stolen 56 chickens and two ducks. Two deputies set out in hot pursuit, which at last report was not so hot.

The foxes still had the situation well in hand. Wichita, Kan. - Davie. rear-old cat, and Bimbo, a dog, found guarding the body of Mary Virginia McGuire, after her leath were not forgotten in .

will of their mistress. Mrs. McGuire, an elderly recluse willed Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hutchinson, Eureka Springs, Ark., \$500 to be used in supporting the cat throughout the remainder of its

Thomas R. French, Springs, will receive the dog. Salem, Ore. -The Pacific northwest is the only safe place olonds in the United States, Dr. S. B. Laughlin, professor of economics and sociology at Willamette University, declares. Lack of pigmentation to deflect the ultra vio let rays of the sun places the blonds at a disadvantage in sunny

lands, Dr. Laughlin said. "The heat drives more middle westerners of the blond type to Southern California for their health," he said. "There they feel fine for the first two or three years, artificially stimulated by the ultra violet rays of the sun. Then, these same rays affecting them too WHEN AUTO CRASHES these same rays arrecting them too strongly cause their downfall and we hear of complete breakdowns

Chicago - Two robins, reputed jured; All The Victims Were harbingers, of spring made the day of the 1932-1933 winter season to make their first known public appearance. They didn't seem to

> Newport, R. I. — Mrs. Agnes upper Silesia or an attack upon the Wilbur Richardson, 93, one of the life of the Shah of Persia," Smith Newport, R. I. - Mrs. Agnes few surviving Civil War nurses, died Wednesday night at her home

During the Civil War Mrs. Richardson and her mother, Mrs. Mary S. Wilbur, were both nurses in a Federal hospital at Portsmouth, R.

Chicago - This is the story of a man without a jail. He is Joe Lousanne, 60, of Clarendon Hills, fined for striking a tax collector. Four others, whose injuries were not serious, were: Miss Carolyn V. Couldn't put Joe in jail at Clarendeclined, saying he had too many boarders already. Downers Grove learned his commitments papers were not 'n order. So Hinsdale sent

NATURALIZATION COURT

him back home.

Bridgeport, Feb. 9 .- (AP) -The Naturalization Court which completed its present term at noon topersons. The names of three men who failed to put in an appearance quired to procure new first papers if they again apply for citizenship. These included Salvatore Fuda Noroton Heights; Peter W. Lynch of Greenwich and Herman Weber, Cannondale.

HOW U.S. RECEIVES ITS FOREIGN NEWS

Associated Press Writer Explains How Organization Works In Foreign Fields.

Atlanta, Feb. 9.-(AP)-How imerica gets its news from Europe -a gigantic task done daily by an army of American newspaper men here December, 1931. She sued Mrs. in many foreign centers was described today by Charles Stephenson Smith of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press at the joint session of the Institute of Citienship and the Georgia Press Insti-

Mr. Smith traced the development of foreign news reporting from the days; when it came, by work of mouth, prior to 1865. In 1865 the trans-Atlantic cabie

came into general effective use, although its maximum transmission letters a minute. Today's network of cables transmit 400 words a min-

Press, organized by the late Melville E. Stone and his associates as a co-operative in 1893, "achieved immediate success because of its contracts for exchange of news with Reuters, Havas, Wolff and twentythree other leading agencies of the

News Free of Bias Readers in this country get their European news free of bias because t is written by "good Americans who make an earnest effort, in my opinion, to keep their fellow countrymen accurately informed about European affairs," Mr. Smith assert-

"All the bureaus of the Associated Press at important foreign capitals are headed by American-trained newspapermen with American citizenship. Most of the bureau staff members as well are Americans The news is freed as far as is humanly possible from foreign preju

The manner in which this tremen dous grist of foreign news is collected abroad and dispatched to the United States was explained in de-

"The news agencies of the various European countries provide the basic news reports," Mr. Smith related. These agencies have correspond ents scattered throughout their respective countries who report to strategic centers. * * *. As soon as the Associated Press correspondent gets a tip through one of these agencies, or through his own representa tive in the territory where the news originated, he flashes the news to London or New York and begins an investigation. If the story is of outstanding importance, a staff reporter is rushed to the scene by airplane from the nearest bureau. Perhaps a photographer is also sent." He recalled that it is not unusual

for the Associated Press headquarters in New York to have messages from as many as 100 points outside the United States with 24 hours. "There must always be men on duty the world around to flash the news of an earthquake in Chile or Nicaragua, a riot in Calcutta, a battle in Manchuria, a border clash in

continued " * * Europe fails to win American journalists away from their homeland. I can assure you that the seasoned American newspapermen who are endeavoring to interpret European affairs for the United States press are patriots who will

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not intentionally mislead their read-

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Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Eight idle mills of merican Woolen Company that once provided employment for thousands of New England, textile employes will be sold at public auction within the next few weeks. The mills are located at Franklin, Webster, Uxbridge, West Fitchburg,

Lowell, Concord and Moosup, Conn. Boston-Miss Elizabeth Grady of Boston is awarded \$3500 in Federal Court for the death of her sister, Mary, in an automobile accident Georgette Brandon of Woodfords Maine, owner of the car, and her daughter, Louise, the driver. Quincy, Mass.-John A. Bowen,

20, of Quincy and Pictou, N. S., is held without bail for the Grand Jury on a charge of slaying Harry Riddell, baker, on Nov. 1. Northfield, Vt.-Norwich University

ty will not conduct a Vermont interhas offered the use of its field to the Vermont Headmasters' Club should that organization wish to capacity there was only about 15 hold the meet. The meet has been hel' at Norwich for the past ten

> Ely of Massachusetts, Lehman of New York and Green of Rhode Island are expected to attend a reunion at Williams college this week-Littleton, N. H .- Spring-like weather, prevalent throughout New

Williamstown, Mass.-Governors

England, is routed from northern New Hampshire by a blizzard. Boston-A 75-year old man, court with a 19-year old girl on a statutory charge, produces a document to substantiate his claim that for business, it was so mild.

the girl had been placed in his custody by her father. Police sold they were mystified at the document since the girl's father made the complaint that led to the arrests.

Burlington, Vt. Burlington taxpayers at a special meeting sole 1, 237 to 91 in favor of taxing college fraternity property new exempt by special statute.

Boston-Region Chine says the

Boston-Boston Globe says th Detroit police report that the fingerprint formula of Steve Wallace, alias Gustin, of Boston, which was sent out by the Boston police two days ago and the actual prints sent out in 1927, are substantially dif-

Mt. Washington Observatory, N H.—Temperature on the White Mountains drops 28 degrees within four hours to below the zero mark. Westport, Conn. - Fishermen and firemen search Long Island Sound for Edward Connolly 17, believed to be firsting alone thinly clad, in a small boot of shore Newport, R. I.-Mrs. Agnes, Wilbur Richardson, 98, one of the few surviving Civil War nurses, dies.

ADDISON

has secured the Star Route fob from Glastonbury through Addison to East Glastonbury at \$1,000 per year. He will begin his duties July Raymond Chapman of East Glastonbury has had this route from July 1, 1929, and his 4 year term expires June 30. The Glastonbury to East Glastonbury Star Route must be traveled twice a day, 25 miles total per day. For the year the mileage will be 7,800, and 8 years ago Howard Stafford bid in

this route for \$1,450 per year.

A lively squash-bug grossed
Hebron avenue Wednesday Ipoking

Used Instead of Infecting Patients With Disease

by the power of radio waves to was described today before the American College of Physicians. It is a new application of radio, combatting disease instead of sending messages, and was reported by Dr. Alter M. Simpson of Dayton, O. The machine is used in treating disease that are some-times cured and often improved by producing artificial "fevers" of the

Among these disease are eral paresis, and some form

In the past these ailments have been treated successfully by deliberately infecting the patients with malaria, relapsing fever or rat-bit fever to raise the body's temperature. New, with the new radio fe ver machine, said Dr. Simpson temperatures can be raised to any desired height under perfect control and without the necess' infecting the patient with another

The fever machine is a short wave radio transmitter, which "broadcasts" 30-meter radio waves through the patient from metal plates. This use for

ery that workman testing sailos in a factory developed fever. The longer they stayed in the high-effi-ciency held close to the radio, the higher the fever want.

A new key to possible better un-derstanding of sancer, diabetes,

arthritis, and kindred discusses has been discovered in the acid-alka-line balance of the blood, Dr. Samue) M. Alter of Los Angeles report-

Must Keep Balance The key lies in a fact that he said 'has been established for the first time in the history of medicine." It is that "the act" and alkaequilibrium of the blood and tissues of the body is maintained in health at such a constant leve that even a slight variation from the normal is fatal." keids and alkalines are chemical poposites. Up-setting of this acid-alkaline balance may be the secret of some

Study of cancer has shown, Dr. lter said, that in almost all cases there is an abnormal alkaline condition of the blood, and in some cases of arthritis there is an acid blood condition. To preserve the acid-alkaline

balance that makes for he lth, the body has a "buffer mixture" which has the power to absorb small amounts of acid or alkali when

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the heart.—Paine.

The highest volcanic peak in the world is Schama, in Bolivia, which is 21,000 feet high.

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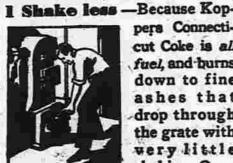
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COMING ECONOMIC TALK TO BE HISTORY'S FIRST

Leaders Gathered To Discuss Manners Of Bringing Back Normal Times.

By BYRON DARNTON Assoicated Press Cable Editor

The world monetary and economic conference to be held this summer is something new under the sun. Since the early days of history

men have been "conferring-about boundary lines, about dynastic rights, about religious differencesbut never before have the principal leaders of all the nations of the world gathered in conference solely for the purpose of reviving business. Restoration of Australia's commerce in rabbit skins, of Chile's trade in nitrates, of Germnay's business in jumping-jacks and electric hair-curiers, now is raised to the such impressive problem. as the partition of the vast Empire of Charlemagne and the rebuilding of Europe after the Napoleanic hurricane. Credit the industrial revolu-

tion; it is responsible. The closest approach to the congress of ministers and experts that will meet in a few months in London is the British Imperial Conference held in Ottawa last summer. There treaties were signed for the world will make a try at similar bill is now in conference with the

Although this London meeting meetings of the great minds.

to be the most important international document ever written inso- be released. far as influencing European history

This treaty created the kingdoms of Charles the Bald and Lewis the borders now numbering 700 men German, corresponding broadly to would have to be reduced to "skele-German, corresponding broadly to the modern France and Germany, and set up between them the kingdom of Lothair, which embraced the fertile valleys of the Rhine, the Rhone and the Po, as well as all Netherlands. To secure the economic advantages of the land that once was Lothair's France and Germany have warred through the generations, the last phase of their conflict reaching its formal military termination in a railway car sidetracked in a French forest in which the Armistice was signed in 1918.

Perhaps there never has been an international treaty of any importance that did not touch in one way or another the economic life of the peoples concerned. But not until recent years, when industry was taken from the hands of individuals and small groups, and placed in the hands of vast combinations, have the economic results of international action been so unmistakably plain. Process Speeded Up

The process has been particularly accelerated since the war. International conferences on political questions turned in effect into business conferences. Nationalism and internationalism became matters of dollars and cents, francs and marks. Trace, for instance, the story of German reparations. When the treaty of Versailles was written there was considerable opposition, on the part of those concerned with economic and social questions, against handling the allies a blank check signed by the German gov-

ernment. But the French view prevailed, and the Germans were required to pay damages to the last cent. In the years that have followed, the view of the economists has triumphed.

In June, 1920, the Boulogne conference set \$64,000,000,000 as the amount Germany should pay. The Lausanne conference last year provided for settling the whole business with a bond issue of approximately glassware.

\$712,500,000. The difference between sixtyfour billion dollars and seven hundred million might well be taken as the index of the new importance given economic factors by the recipients of reparation in 1932. For they held that such vast transfers of funds as were needed to eff at reparation payments .vere one of the sources of the disease with which business was tricken. Now those nations are repeating their pleas to the United States, arguing table for saws.

Joseph J. Su

Despite the demonstrable accomdishments of past conferences, it ems to be the fashion these days to look upon "conferring" as a joke. The series of disarmament attempts at Geneva may have had an influence on this, for participants in those discussions have

pants in those discussions have been among the strongest critics.

Perhaps the best answer to the critical commentators lies in a scene enacted at Otiawa last August—the signing of treaties drawing together into an economic unit the 450,000,000 people of the British Empire. In effect, those treaties made British markets everywhere the special province of British manufacturers, and producers.

"It is a curious thing how typical of the confirence has been your weather in Canada this summer," and Stanley Baldwin, leader of the British delegation. "We' were metly bue skies and sunshine, nd we have had a good deal of that. We list have had a good deal of that. We list have had a good deal of that. We list have had a good deal of that. We list have had a good deal of that. We list have had a good deal of that. We list have had a good deal of that. We list have had a good deal of that. We list have had a good deal of that. We list have had a good deal of that we had a good deal of that we had a good deal of that we have had laurels.

thunder and lightning; we have been nearly washed out. But we finish up the conference on the most beautiful day we have had, and that is an omen." Statesmen and economists throughout the world are hoping that this summer's meeting also will be an omen, that it will bring blue skies and sunshine to all the

CUSTOMS BUREAU PROTESTS MEASURE

Economies Would Close Almost Every Inland Station Except Chicago.

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Customs Bureau notified the Senate place of dignity once reserved for today that passage of the Treasury bill as it stands with its drastic economies would necessitate discharge of 1,500 men June 80; would open the Canadian and Mexican bordera to wholesale liquor smuggling and perhaps close all of the 40 pdd inland customs offices except Chi-

In passing the Treasury bill, the Senate reduced the Customs fund for the next fiscal year from \$19,-900,000 to \$17,500,000, and directed purpose of welding the Empire on that department, as well as all othwhich the sun always is rising into ers, to spend five per cent less than an economic unit. Now the entire the total appropriated for each. The

Customs officials said they could will be the first on such an interna- not stand the \$2,400,000 cut, much tional scale devoted solely to the less any part of the five per cent problem of getting the machinery of saving for the department as a business back in operation, the whole, as 92 per cent of its total economic development of the world appropriation went for personnel has been the plaything of many past and only 8 per cent for contingent

(D., N. Mex.), 500 more men would

Frank Dow, acting commissioner of customs, who drew the report, said the patrol forces on the land ton" size, with little means of checking imports of illicit liquor. The reduced fund also would "seriously endanger the revenue," he said, by necessitating curtailment of the imported meichandise examining force, and would open the door to unlimited narcotic smuggling at

Abolition of all the inland customs houses, he said, would only save \$1,900,000. Chicago's office, he added, requires half of this amount and probably would be continued to assist the seaboard houses.

Those which would have to be closed, he said, included houses at Hartford, Conn., and Worcester, Springfield and Lawrence, Mass.

PATENTS GRANTED TO CONN. INVENTORS

Washington, Feb. 9 .- (AP) atents have been granted to the following Connecticut inventors: Gregory Brown of Bridgeport

hub cap. Hugo V. Steurnagel of East Hartford, clamp carrying machine. Parke H. Watkins, Naugatuck ibber coated articles and process. Nelson Littell, of New Canaan,

pin tumbler lock. James F. Doran of Robert H. Leach of Fairfield, arnish resistant alloy.

Leroy W. Hoyt of Stamford, hu-Albert Vuilleumier of Bristol shaping or dressing apparatus.

Norman L. Snow of New Canaan Hans A. Philips of Stratford, gar

Raymond G. Bacheller of Hartford, conveying mechanism for Charles J. Jolidon of Hartford

firearm. George W. Lieberum of Stratford, electric switch. Otto H. Van Amburg, of Bridgeport, lamp socket.

Algy J. Smith of Hartford, blown Harold A. Wadman of Hartford, glassware annealing lever. Fred J. Bechert of Stamford. spring end connection (two patents) Charles A. Ulrich of Hartford

Joseph J. Smith of Deep River Winder E. Goldsborough of South Norwalk, method of coating articles with refractory.

SABAZEN TO DEFEND TITLE Miami, Fla., Feb. 9. (AP)

GOVERNORS READY FOR MARCH 6 TALK

Many Accept Roosevelt's Invitation To Meet At Capital For Conference.

New York, Feb. 9-(AP)- Ideas to meet the economic situation were being polished in gubernatorial minds in many states today as covin many states today as gov ernors prepared for the conference extraordinary which President-elect Roosevelt will hold in the White House March 6.

Responses to Mr. Roosevelt's invi-tation indicated a large attendance, and a discussion which may range beyond the specific topics he out-lined. They were: Conflicting states and Federal taxes; Federal aid to the unemployed; reforestation, elim-inating of marginal lands and flood control; mortgage relief; and gov-ernment consolidations to reduce

More than a score of governors had indicated early this morning their intention to attend, with some saying they would not be present for varying reasons and others still

to be heard from. Several of the governors who will attend declined to discuss "their ideas at present. Comment garnered from other state executives fol-

Idaho-Gov. C. Ben Ross, saying he would attempt to attend, declared "much good can come for such a conference." He said he had made a study of necessary public work that can be done in Idaho to furnish employment" and that he will give the data to the President-elect. Arizona-Goy. B. B. Moeur, endorsing the conference, said: "Concerted action by Federal and State governments is essential to permanent solution of unemployment relief

sion would probably keep him at home, said much good may be ex-pected to result from the confer-

government on the subjects put forward by the President-elect."

New Mexico-Gov. Arthur Seligman, while undecided about attending, said he approved the inquiry into double taxation. "This thing of the government taxing gasoline, for instance, is wrong. Wisconsin - Gov. A. G. Schmede-

man saying he would be happy to attend, added "I am particularly pleased to see that one of the subjects to be discussed has to do with mortgage foreclosures, especially on New Jersey - Gov. A. Harry

Moore said he would advance sever al proposals, including expansion of Army and Navy eslistments as a measure of unemployment relief. Closer Relations Pennsylvania - Gov.

Pinchot, accepting the invitation said: "Nothing could be more helpful than close relations between 'he President and the governors of the states." He said he looked for "Great results, especially along the line of memployment relief."

New York — Gov. Herbert H.

Lehman: "I expect to profit by iistening and by participation." He added that he hoped double payment of taxes to state and nation would be reduced. Oklahoma-Gov. William H. Mur-

ray, declining, said: "If my ideas were not the same as those of the new President, I would be charged with trying to embarrass him. It is his administration and the responsibility for it is on him." Other governors, accepting, prais-

d the conference idea. Some said legislative sessions would prevent them from attending. One or two are ill. The exact number of official acceptances will not be made public until President-elect Roosevelt returns from his southern cruise to his town house here, from which the invitations wer sent.

HARD ON THIEVES

During the first eight months of 1932, officials of Colorado recover ed 100 per cent of the automobiles stolen in that state during that period.

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10:00—11:00—Frances Langford, Songs

10:10—11:10—Don Sector's Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra

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Or:—Dixie; Hoffman Orch.—midw.
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Utah-Gev. Henry H. Blood, although indicating a legislative ses-TO SAY FAREWELL

Ancient History Go back 1100 years. In 843 negotiations met and talked and adjournator King (D., Utah), the bureau ed in Metz, Cologne and Verdun. Said, 1,000 would Lose some Connecticut—Go. Cross, after accepting the invitation, said: "It is high time the initiative be taken for constructive action between the states and the Federal tween the states and the states are tween the states and the states and the states are tween Cross, after accepting the invitation, said: "It is high time the initiative New York Men And Women continued support to the ideas and ideals which in some ways I have or The New First Lady.

New York, Feb. 9 .- (AP)-With dinner attended by nearly 2,000 men and women of all political faiths and speeches in which she was praised for her varied interests and activities, New York City last night bade farewell to the future First Lady of the Land. President Mary E. Woolley of

Mount Holyoke college, who was selected by President Hoover last year as a member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference, was one of the scakers, and she said the Nation w especially fortunate now ir having Macy, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mr. and both a President-elect and a Pres- Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. John D. ident-electress."

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen described Mrs. Roosevelt as a woman approaching a high position "not only with a vision of the responsibility of woman in the modern world, but with a burning zeal for service, and James G. MacDonald, toastmaster, said he expected that during the next four years she would prove "that even the wife of

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the president can live a life that al freedom."

Roosevelt, "troubled," she said, by the realization that a geat deal was expected of her, pledged her ideals which in some ways I have

state and the Nation."

Mayor John P. Brien was among the guests at the dinner. Others attending were former Gov-ernor Charles S. Whitman, Republican, Samuel Seabury, Republican State Chairman W. Kingsland Rockefeller, Jr., Miss Anne Morgan, and Governor and Mrs. Max O. Gardner of North Carolina.

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IS FAR FROM WON

deut During These Days.

our friends have taken the position to a pending repeal measure in the that the fight is won and that Senate which he said was a "mere that the fight is won and that. therefore, our activities can be allowed to slacken. The plain fact is ment." He said those favorable to prohi-

situation of having to overcome, whice, the opposition of many honest, good people who believe amountly in the esticacy and even in the sanctity of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the hords of criminal bootleggers who intest the underworld.

"It is not intimated for an instant that portions of the best element of our citizenship which strive for the continuance of the flighteenth Amendment are even remoteby in leasure with the forces of the

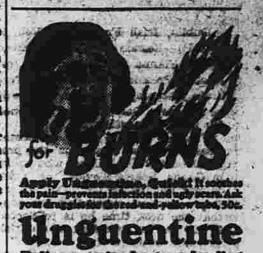
ty in league with the forces of the ion repeal is "far from won" was put before members of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment today by Jouett Shouse, president of the organization, in his annual report.

"The principal danger which now confronts us is the possibility of over-confidence," he said. "Some of our friends have taken the position to a pending repeal measure in the

DOCTOR DIES SUDDENLY

revision of the Eighteenth Amend

and practiced there in New Millers Dr. days and was a men Toronto Hastern League in 1902: The funeral will be believe Saturday surging at 16 a. m.



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will help to vindicate woman's right to intellectual and profession-

Her Statement When they had all finished, 'fra.

"I can only say," she added, "that with the backing of friends such as you are one should be full of courage even though the prob-lems ahead may look insoluble."

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, Claude G. Bowers, and Miss Fannie Hurst were the other speakers, Miss Hurst declaring that before her husband was elected president "Mrs. Roosevelt had made herself felt in the life of the

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as well as paint and brush

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CROWTHER'S BILL

Lonergan Just Why He Opposes It.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- (AP)-Representative Lonergan (D. Conn.), made public today a letter from Chairman Robert L. O'Brien of the tariff commission reiterating his "America the Beautiful." Mrs. opposition to tariff changes seeking Hawley, Miss Jensen and Mrs. Lane to equalize depreciated currency of our troop committee, are going to

turers had urged him to Support the Hill and Crowther bills seeking to make these tariff increases.

"I oppose the Hill bill or the Crowther bill or any of the others their experiences. For parents' which are based on the assumption night each girl is to take .. iaw and that a foreign nation has greatly increased advantage in the industrial competition of the world by reason of being off the gold standard,"

"Incidentally, Mr. Ogden Mills, whose soundness of mind cannot be questioned, notified the committee that he opposed this bill, too."

O'Brien said enactment of one of these measures would leave France, "which is on the gold standard and has always been a poor customer of ours, with existing duties, while Great Britain, which remains our best customer, would pay very the content of the patrol corners as some of the older girls were not there at the beginning of the meeting. Announcement was given about the invitation by the American Girl to write a short article best customer, would pay very about our Christmas candy sale.

The chairman pointed out that countries that are on the gold standard present serious competition to American industry as well as nations whose currency has depre-

Lonergan sent copies of the letter to the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association and other New England industrial organizations.



Miss Sinnott of National Girl Scouts, Inc., will give a training cooking. A court of honor was held course in camping at Girl Scout Monday at Mrs. Wheaton's home. Headquarters Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11. The Friday class will open at 7:30 and Saturday the goodnight circle was formed, in which songs were sung followed by taps. day at 9:80 a. m., and 1 p. m. Each period will last about 2 hours. Any-

one interested in camping will bene-fit from attending these sessions. The Cosmopolitan Club has invited the Girl Scout Council, Offi-cers' Association and Brownia leaders to their meeting tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 at the Center Congregational church. Joseph Merritt, Girl Scout regional director of New England, will be

There will be a get-together of Boy Scouts and Giri Scouts at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, Febru-ary 17 at 7 o'clock, sponsored by the D. A. R. John Rolfe, publisher of the Hartford Times, will be the speaker. The badges and awards will be given to the Girl Scouts at

has asked to have one of our Girl Scouts write an account of Kmas candy sale, not to exceed 300 Barrs, Ariene Holmes, Evelyn words, to be put on their files and possibly published in the American Girl at a later date. All girls are eligible and a committee of three will be secured to select the best will be secured to se paper. Further details can be had by Captain Tournaud and Lt. from our captains or publicity Crockett. We formed a circle and sang "Short Bread" and "Taps.".
Scribe, Victoria M. Zelewitz.

Troop 1
The weekly meeting of Troop 1
was held Friday at the Lincoln chool. In the absence of our captain we had with us Field Captain Mrs. Agard. Our meeting was opened by playing "Ladies' Lost Slipper." In patrol corners dues collected. A short entertainfollowed in which Eloise Duke and Evelyn Hess gave tap dances and Peggy Woodruff recited a poem. Captain Agard taught us a new song. At our goodnight circle

The weekly meeting of Troop was held Monday at the Nathan Hale school, Rita Genolfi, Ruth Podrove, and Mary Cordera passed worked on table-setting. Virginia Ryan will receive her second-class badge February 17. The girls practiced making a stretcher. Near the close of the meeting we danced the Virginia Reel and other dances which caused much delight. Patrol 3 is going to plan the next meeting. The good night circle was formed and the meeting closed with singing "Taps."

Scribe, Virginia Ryan.

The meeting was held Monday, February 6 at the Nathan Hale School, and opened by horseshoe fermation. Then we had patrol corpers. The girls who passed tests were: First aid, Phillis Clarke. Josephine Monocco, Marjorie Taylor, Marion Mahoney; signalling, Dorothy Lang, Elsie Beccio. Knots: Marion Mahoney. Games were played and the meeting closed with

exercises in charge of Lureen Gorman. At patrol corners we discussed what we wanted to work at in future meetings. Later Court of Honor was held. Mrs. Louis Marte of the troop committee presented Marjorie Mitchell with a Scout pocketbook as a prize for selling the most Christmas candy in our troop. Eather Pickles led some secuts in first-class signalling. The following tests have been passed: Samonsen, and Betty Keeney. First Aid, Alice Bennett, Alice Preston

and Ethel Taylor. Observation, Lureen Gorman and Ethel Taylor. We learned two sungs, "Short Bread" and "Fit as a Fiddle." Our meeting closed with "Taps." Scribe, Mary Miner.

Troop 5 At our meeting held at the Hollis ter street school Monday afternoon, plans were made for the Brownie fly-up which is to take place a week from next Monday. Faith Galinat was appointed to extend invitational street of the street of invitations to our troop committee to attend the ceremony. A signaling game was played, with patrols 2 and 3 victorious. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle and singing "Taps."

Scribe, Faith Spillane. Troop 6

In patrol files and formed the horseshoe formation to the tune of give us a party next week. The girls that went to Hartford last Lonergan requested O'Brien's girls that went to Hartford last views after Connecticut manufac- Saturday told about their visit to the Morgan Memorial, Bushnell Memorial, State Office building, and the Capitol. Girls who went to Hartford the week before related find a picture that will illustrate

> The best ones will be selected winner. We played the goodnight circle game "Goodnight, Girl Scouts." Then we sang taps. After taps we had our patrol corners as

Scribe, Mary Smith. Troop 7 The regular meeting of Troop was held February 6 at the Buckland school. Attendance and dues were taken, followed by the horseshoe formation. Captain Agard gave us a few notices about the get-together. Some of the girls worked on fire prevention, while others worked on tenderfoot and judging We played "Cat and the Rat" and "Two Deep." The meeting closed with a geodright circle and the

singing of "Taps." Soribe, Doris Cole. Troop 8 The regular meeting of Troop & was held Friday, February 3. While some of the girls practiced for the play, which is to be given at the et-together, others trained tendert-together, others trained tender- RAILROADS REQUEST singing songs, we formed a circle in which the Girl Scout laws were repeated. Jeanne Tournaud passed bed-making and Barbara Carter,

> Scribe, Arline Nelson. Troop 9

The meeting opened at one clock at the South Methodist Patrol corners were then formed. We planned to have a hike next week instead of our regular meeting. The meeting was con-cluded by the girls playing games in the gymnasium.

Scribe, Dorothy Lewis. Troop 11
Troop 11 held its regular meeting
Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. Our field
captain, Mrs. Agard, was present and helped the second-class girls with signaling. The girls working on first-class had a hostess party.

Lt. Crockett passed some of the girls in observation and Captain Tournaud on nature. Patrol I will have charge of the next meeting. The following girls passed the hostess test: Regina Barrs, Jane Barrs, Arlene Holmes, Evelyn Foley, Edna Herrick and Victoria

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The members of the sketching class met in the art studio again this afternoon and continued with their projects. This Life Class is held weekly on Thursday during the first two periods of the afternoon. It is interesting to note how many memor M. H. S. Following are several who have attended: Evelyn West '32, Ruth Stavinsky '32, Marguerite Smith '31, Edward Fischer '32, Grace Hassett, graduate of the Hartford Art School; Esther Wells '27, Mrs Dorothy Hanson Keeney '22, Russell Taylor '29, Elizabeth Waskiewich

Yesterday afternoon a group of twelve students from the art classes went into Hartford with Miss Harriet D. Condon, and attended an exhibition in the Morgan Memorial. The students were impressed by much of the work and found it inter-esting because they had discussed several of the paintings during class

'30, Eleanor Bidwell '32.

An assembly for the Freshman building was held yesterday after-noon in the assembly hall. The program was in charge of Miss Helen Estes English classes and was presented again this afternoon to the Main Assembly. Vice-Principal Ill-ing spoke briefly to the new mem-bers of the 193? A Freshmen class. Nathan B. Gatchell, English instruc-tor, directed the chorns singing.

Miss Anna Wilkie, wab graduated

from M. H. S. last June, was the

Measures.

Hartford, Feb. 9.-(AP)-Back ing of the Legislators for the dozen bills sponsored by the fish and game commission was asked today by Thomas H. Beck, fish and game com-

Beck teld the farmers that commission is only backing 12 of the 100 fish and game bills now before the Legislature and asked particular support for the bill scheduled for hearing today which gives the commission full power to set bag and creel limits.

The commissioner's mention of h censes for cats evoked a chuckle from the farmers, but he informed be made into a book. After singing them that he wished to speak "seria few songs, we played "Rabbit in outly" on the subject. He said the a Trap." Dorothy Hyde came out bill is designed to distinguish bethe lone rabbit which made her the tween the farmers mouser, the city family cat, and the cats living wild He explained that each of these cats destroyed 50 birds during the nesting season.

> "We simply want the authority," he said, "to do in the country what the humane societies are doing in the not be dipped into the water. Uncase. Cities. During one year 255,410 cats were trapped and exterminated." Beck also charged that snapping turtles eat one-third of their weight daily in fish which the state has

placed in streams. -He commended the outdoor show planned by the commission in which ha believes 160 organisations will take part and told of plans to run railroad and bus excursions to the exhibit for two weeks.

He also asked support for bills providing for a license fee for men riding to hounds; for 200 special doilar-s-year. game wardens; for \$15,000 for obtaining leases of streams and hunting lands; for \$10,-000 for purchasing right of ways to fishing ponds and for \$19,000 for education of school children.

MORE FEDERAL HELP

support would be felt by everyone. "As to how far we should extend it I can't give you an answer. It involves what our resources are." "How much further can we go borrowing?" Cousens asked. "I don't know," Ballantine

answered abruptly.
"I think we should go ahead. This is like a war. I don't know whether we can lick the enemy or not. But we must expend our last resource." Cousens said he was "sorry" to hear Ballantine express doubt chout

"I'm confident we can defeat the replied. He added the railroads were a "key structure" in the financial system, advising that "we should shoot our ammunition there.'

SIX FIREMEN DIE

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temperature in which firemen were The three missing, almost certainly dead, were Captain Thomas Shandy, Pipeman John G. Brandt and Fireman Franklin Kane. They were on a ladder in an alley, working with Smith, when the rear wall collapsed and presumably buried

Several fractured legs were listed chills or cuts and bruises.

Harry Weiner, proprietor of the four story brick structure, estimated the loss at \$250,000. All of the to guests were believed accounted for.

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AGED WOMANN IS SLAIN AS A CULT 'SACRIFICE'

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and-John, grasped his mother by the neck as the others looked on. Blaine McGinnis told authorities he wanted to prevent the "sacrifice but that "a feeling" impelled him to

Residents of the sparely settled section teld police they were alarmed by the screams that came from the cabin.

Judge Hardin explained that num-erous cult gatherings have been

Experi In Sanitation Declares.

Slow progress in remedying to sanitary conditions existing in the public schools in some districts of Connecticut is keeping many children exposed to unnecessary health hazards, it was pointed out today by Warren J. Saott, director of the

As a result of inspection and gress accept bribes, analyses of 636 rural solval water. The committee was supplies some years ago, the State Department of Health made recommendations for remedying the many unsatisfactory conditions found but in some cases slight improvement has been made.

cannot be recommended for school to 5.
water supplies. Wells and prings With four members absent, it was should not be located close to decided to poll the absentees, all four toilets or sewage disposal systems of which could have decided which may cause pollution. They other way if they voted "aye."
should be constructed so that surBut Senator Stephens, (D., Miss.), tion and so that dirty utensils may "no", assuring the dropping of ways exposed to dust. Even when Dill, Washington; Bratton, New the water is piped o the schools, many unsatisfactory conditions may exist. Drinking fountains should have slanting jets and lip guards so that children will not pass germs from one to another. They should be so located that dirty water from wash sinks will not contaminate them. When water is carried to schools and stored in tanks, there is usually not suf-

Lack of water pressure causes poor sanitation with respect to hand washing facilities. Absence of these facilities eliminates an important item from the her th education program of the child since the child should be taught always to wash his hands after tollet. Moreover, dirty hands afford opportunities of transmission of such diseases as typhoid fever. "The interest of parents and local officials," Mr. Scott declared; will do much to stimulate progress

ficient water pressure to enerate

bubblers. Individual drinking cubs are the best answer to this prob-

toward providing an unquestion-ably safe water supply at each rural school with sanitary drinking and washing facilities."

WEST'S COLD WAVE STRIKES THE EAST

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fornia, Texas and Arkansas were lamaged. Southern California citrus growers were smudging. Scattered ivestock and wheat losses were reported in other parts of the west. Many rural schools were closed. Five deaths were registered in Oklahoma, two in Texas and Oregon, and one in Kansas.

Blizzards swept from Idaho to
Nevada. Throughout Wyoming and Colorado temperatures were from 15 to 25 below and still falling. But in the interior of Alaska residents were enjoying springlike weather, with 28 above zero.

Deaths Last Night

Santa Barbara, Calif.-A. C Wyatt, English landscape artist who was awarded two medals for landscape painting by the Royal Institute of Painters in water colors. New Haven, Conn.-Thomas S Adams, 59, professor of political economy at Yale University, author among the injuries, and most of the of many of Wisconsin's tax laws, casualties suffered from severe and for many years an advisor to

> 36, president of the Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet Company. Colorado Springs; Colo. William M. Masi, one of the founders of Cheyenne, Wyo., and first postmaster of the Wyoming state capital.

OLD SORES HEALED

One Application Brings Relief

hard

stand back.

He said that his mother-in-law was strangled, that a chain was fastened about her throat and that preparations made for a "burnt offering."

To Have Burned Body

A cross, or an altar, was to have been erected, he continued, and her body placed on it and burned. It was at this point that the police summoned by frightened neighbors, arrived.

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Adv.



Some Districts Subjecting Committee Decides To Drop will hold their next meeting at the Children To Health Hazards,

Thomas H. Beck, fish and game com-missioner, in an address before the farmers organization of the General the department's weekly broadcast.

The committee was unanimously opposed to recommending libel action against Barry and voted 9 to 6 against certifying the record of the Senate trial to Federal authorities for possible criminal libel proceed ings against the magazine.

Of the total, 488 supplies came . The committee before finally disfrom wells, 184 were from springs posing of the case amended the and fourteen running streams. Run-resolution of Senator Walsh (D., ning streams without the benefit of Mont.), to make it certify the record long storage and artificial purifica- to the District of Columbia authorition may furnish water that is con- ties for prosecution of the magazine taminated by chance pollution and officials, but this was voted down, 8

face water will not wash in pollu- the first absence to be pelled, voted Other "noes" were King, Utah;

> Mexico, and Black, Alabama, Democrats; and Borah, Idaho: Robinson, Indiana; Hebert, Rhode Island, and Austin, Vermont, Republicans. Those voting for the amended resolution were: Norris, Nebraska and Schuyler, Colorado, Republicans; and Ashurst, Arizona; Walsh, Montana, and Neely, West Virginia,

time is to be announced later.
Francis Barber, who has been 10 at the Hartford Hospital and is now staying at the Children's Vil-lage in Hartford to recuperate was home last week for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Barber. The Wednesday afternoon Club will meet at the home of Mrs.

program will be in charge of Mrs. years. Frank E. Bidwell and Mrs. Harry The 7. Parker. Mrs. Oleott F. King will 52 of a possible 70. give readings.

> He leaves his wife who was before Cross, Ottawa. her marriage Miss Alice M. Nevers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers of Wapping. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mercharts cold to take Salicon tablets, you

they trimmed the Rockville For road he's traveling easier. I'm a esters by a score of 29 to 14 in a kind of human Shock Absorber game played at the Manchestar when I tell him how to stop his "Y." Ralph Smith was high scorer cold."—Advertisement.

Further Action Against
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Former Sergeani-al-Arms
Mr. Coa Irene (Risley) Claps, wife of Alfred S. Clapp died at he home, Station 64½ South Windsor, Tuesday morning, aged 77 years.

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Senate judiciary committee decided today to drop further action against David S. Barry, removed Senate David S. Barry, removed Senate serges at at-arms, and the magazine.

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Relph M. Grant this week. The

The South Windsor Board of Relief will meet at the Wapping School hall, next Saturday, February 11.

Harold Sceagal who has been Very ill with double pneumonia at his home, passed away Tuesday evening at half past nine o'clock, the leaves his wife with was before the was the protector of a humber of American religious bodies, among them the Tartiary Dominicans, St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio; Tertiary Dominicans, Springfield, IL; Sisters of St. Agnes, very ill with double pneumonia at his home, passed away Tuesday evening at half past nine o'clock, the leaves his wife who was before the Cross, Ottawa.

The SALICON MAN Says: Funeral Home in Hartford. Burial might say I am helping the drugwill be in Wapping cemetary.

The Fast Uncas basketball team doing much more than that—I'm chalked up three more victories in as many days. Last Saturday night. I'm doing what I can to make the

Rome, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Austrian cardinal of the Curis. Andrew therising chattel mortgages on Frunwirth, chancellor of the Roman Catholic church, died today at the group as security."

S. M. Thomson, regional manager of the crop production loan office, age of 87. He was a Dominican and the crop production loan office, had been a cardinal for seventeen recommended passage of the bill.

"This is absolutely necessary to

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REGIN HERE TODAY SHEILA SHAYNE, denote, reon of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays Shella's idea of nigriage is a cosy little home far from Broadway. Although she has spent nil her life on the stage she would be gird to leave the theater.

meets JERRY WYMAN, who be a hard weeking n with little money. not know owns the factory attentive and Shella falls in love with him. Soon his affection to cool. He writes infreand this makes Shella

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

She joins snother joins another road comand after several months play in 'erry's home town.
day she hopes to hear from
but no word comes. Finally telephones to him. Jerry come to see her after the matinee performance. At first he is casual, then becomes the affectionate suttor again. He promises to come to see her the following Wednesday in a nearby town.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found t e little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession, and a stagehand had found it. The two girls had discovered a dressmaker there to remodel some of their frocks.

Sunday, the first day in town, dragged interminably. There was no Sunday performance and Shella did not venture out of her hotel room except for a walk in the late afternoon. She gave herself a wrote a long letter to Jappy, out of a job now, and enclosed a bill. Monday was uneventful. Prep-

the company busy. The performance passed without a hitch. "You're looking fine tonight," the comedian told Sheils the next evening. "I believe you've fallen

"Something like that." "Girlie, what is like that?"

Fifteen minutes after the final curtain Shella was back in her room at the hotel. The clock in its little green leather case on the dressing table pointed to 11:30.
Almost any time now the telephone might ring. Terry had said he would telephone Tuesday after

the performance. Sheila undressed, bathed, brushed her hair and slipped into paja-mas. The telephone stood beside the bed and, throwing herself down on the pillow, she watched it, gleaming, black and silent.

A wonderful thing - a phone! Through its medium she would soon, in spite of the miles between them, hear Jerry's voice. She could imagine him smiling at her, thrill to the tendern ss of nis tone. If only the call 'rould come!

The other members of the company were having a party son > where. Maybe the teleph me opera-tor thought Sheila was with them and would not put the call th ough. Shella took down the receiver and instantly the operator's voice responded, "Number, please?"

Sheila said, "This is Miss Shayne. If there is a message for me I'll be here in my room."

"Yes, Miss Shayne." Some explanation seemed necessary. Feeling rather foolish, Sheila continued. "I had planned to remain later at the theater. I thought perhaps someone might have asked you to transfer a call." "If there's a call I'll ring you, Miss Shayne." Well, the operator had probably

encountered anxious guests over the wire before. "You'll ring me right away?" Sheila urged. "Of course, Miss Shayne. I'll

see that the message reaches you," Sheila put down the telephone. Fifteen minutes passed without interruption. She decided to try to read but the magazin, she selected proved uninteresting. Why did magazine storier always turn out well when life was so unkind?

Why didn't Jerry call?
The hands of the clock pointed to 12 o'clock now. Maybe if she counted off the seconds they would pass more quickly. Maybe if she had something to est, occupied herself at something like arranging the dresser drawers, time would go more quickly. Taking up the telephone again, Sheila asked for room service and ordered milk toast and tea sent up. It occurred to her that Jerry

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she was giving the order. Well, that would be all right. She did not want him to guess how anstique she was. When the telephone did ring she would count 10 be fore she took down the receiver would make her voice sound

"That's right—you did say you'd call!" She would say that to Jerry and pretend to be surprised.

The little clock ticked away for another quarter of an hour. Then there was a light knock at the door. Springing to open it, Shella confronted the waiter, a carefully laid table swung from his shoulder She stared in amazement, then understood.

"Put it down there." Shella said

Taking a coin from her purse she gave it to the man, scribbling her name, at the foot of the bill he proffered. Tea and toast with a little silver pitcher of hot milk. If she ate slowly, drank the tea in sips, it would help the time to pass. Why, oh why, didn't Jerry's call come?

Twelve-thirty arrived and then one o'clock. The telephone main-tained its sullen silence. Shells remembered then that Jerry had said he might not call her. He said that he would be sure to come Wednesday whether he talked to her again or not. That was it. He was coming anyhow. More than likely he had been delayed, thought that a message wo dis-turb her, and decided not to call. She snapped out the light and nestled beneath the soft down quilt. If she were to drop off to sleep would she lear the tolephone ring? Better not chance it.

Shella turned on the light, arose and moved about the room. Finally she sat down at the lit e desk. She would write letters. But to whom? Not to Jappy be ause she had sent her a note on Sunday. Not to Myrt. There was nothing she could say to Myrt in such a mood. Besides Myrt owed her two letters. She must write to someone, though. Must keep

herself busy. Suddenly Shella drew a sheet of paper toward her. "Dea: Dick," shampoo and a manicure. She she began, "How is the second ac

> Jerry Wyman did not telephone nor did he appear at the the ter the following evening. Shella tried The "New Woman" Is Studied in desperately to conceal the hurt in ner heart. She reproached herself for her foolishness, work d hard-er, made every effort to forget.

The tour continued with good weeks and bad. The weeks stretched into months and still Sheila did not hear from Jerry. There was no way she could have heard from him because he would not know

how to reach her. bookings were cut short and presently they were back there. On the first day in Manhattan

"I didn't think you'd be inter-ested in this job," Jappy admitted and finally reaches fame as head of "Just wanted to do Tommy a good a model reformatory for women in

"Then take the job yourself."

Jappy laughed a little bitterly at this "Sure. If T get the chance!"

They walked along toge her past the tiny shops, the laundry in-termingled with garish doors of and honored Dr. Vickers, but only as mid-day. -

year?" asked Jappy idly, "The one makeshift, out-of-wedlock affair who wave you such a rush in Spen-with the one man who seems willing

"You mean Jerry Wyman?" "That's the one. You know I thought he was really serious. For a while I thought you were serious about him, too." Jappy's level eyes were on

"Jerry was a nice boy," she an-They walked on Presently Jap- Doubleday, Doran & Co. for \$2.50.

ACTIVITION.



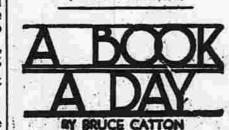
hand closed over the other girl's. Their eyes did not meet but timed together persteps their

"Let's go inside here, Sheila. Jappy indicated a coffee shop just ahead. "Twe got something to tell you, honey, before someone else

She drew the other girl after her into a tiny shop and ordered coffee for two.

"Listen, Sheila," Jappy began slowly. "You've got to know this. Wyman is married and had Jerry been for three months. That girl you saw him with last summerone he said was his sisterwell. she's Mrs. Wyman now. thought I'd better tell you, butoh, please, Sheila-don't look like

(To Be Continued)



Novel By Sinclair Lewis.

"Ann Vickers" is Sinclair Lewis's appraisal of the modern woman; a novel studying the forces that shape her life and weighing the gains and losses which the widely discussed "new freedom" has brought her.

It brings us, also, the most attractive and human of all Mr. Lewis's heroines. The book itself may rank The company reached the mid- a notch or two below such a book die-west, circled and headed to as "Arrowsmith", perhaps; but Ann ward New York again. Then the Vickers herself seems to me to be the best feminine character Mr.

Lewis has given us. We see her first as a child, grow Shells met Jappy tripping along 46th street. Jappy said that Tommy Sloan was holding a try-out at the Halcyon Club. Did Shells want to come along?

"Tm resting," Shells smiled. "Going to look around soon, though."

We see her first as a child, growing up through a somewhat lonely pre-war girlhood, going off to a woman's college, fumbling with the dawning idea of a day in which women are to be freer than their mothers were. She is a suffrage worker, then a settlement house director, then an official in a women's prison;

New York. But although her life is successful, night clubs, silent and gloomy at the wife who really ought to be darning his socks and cooking his "How was the boy friend of last breakfast. In the end she devises a to accept her as she wants to be accepted and this man is a discred-

ited Tammany judge.

And it seems to be Mr. Lewis's conclusion that the cards are stacked against the "career woman." She has to butt up against a subtly hosfriend. Shells carefully shifted tile, uncomprehending world, and her gaze and looked across the against her own impulses as well. She has to be lonely. But she may, after all, find that it is worth it.

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SECOND MOST DANGEROUS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

RECT POSTURE VITAL . Sthey should. The chest must TO BABY'S DEVELOPMENT held correctly if the heart and

Positions of Internal Organs May Be Affected Unless Child Has Proper Care and Guidance When It legs correct in their relationship to Starts Crawling.

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

"When a little baby who has been creeping about in his nursery or in his pen, reaches up his tiny hand his pen, reaches up his tiny hand a strong forward curve to its back and grasps some object to pull him- for a while to carry around its littleself up on to his feet," says Dr. stomach with its contents. Royal S. Haynes, "he is performing an act of great significance, for he is assuming the erect posture which s characteristic of human beings." come smaller in most cases, and the puzzle enclosed with a second pass after the child is first able to and walks has a great deal to do "If my message you would see with this change."

Pieced together I must be." is characteristic of human beings." get up on its feet before it even attempts to take the first step, which usually means the transition from infancy to babyhood.

if it is to remain upuright and weight and permit its balance. Dr. Haynes points out that the old term, "posture," was commonly thought to refer only to the position of the body while still. The idea of the working of the human body as a sort of machine in action.

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

By Alicie Hart

There is elusive magic in the new

When night comes you should

shed your matter-of-fact rachel

face powder and don one of the

new evening shades. You may

think, when you see them, that you

are being shown delicately colored

But the new lavenders, greens,

mauves and blues are not mistakes.

Used with the right colored eve-

Should you be the kind of per-son who has too reddish a skin,

with a red nose even, try the green powder. You'll be amuzed at what

it does for you. With red hair, too, this shade of powder is per-

fectry stunning.

If you know that your skin is muddy try one of the glowing new rosy tones. They give vim and vigor to dull faces and act as tonics on you when you see your-

Should your new evening gown be one of the rich purply ruchia

tones, the new lavender powders may be just the last word in making you altogether adorable.

Curiously, your own coloring has little to do with these new face

powders. They hever were meant to be natural. Much more import-ant is the fact that they are giam-

JAPR. AS DEPARTORS.

sachet instead of face powder.

LEND GLAMOR

ning dress, they give a girl a giam- Don't you think?

EVENING POWDERS

evening face powders.

Far from it.

self in a mirror.

lungs are to perform their functions to the best advantage. The feet must be right and the the feet if the child is to walk at

all, let alone run, jump or dance.

Furthermore, the relative positions of the exterior portions of the body are significant in relationship to the positions of the internal organs such as the lungs, the heart, the liver and the intestines. position of any one part of the body is likely to affect all the other parts. A child that is overfed may

It is, of course, natural for little children to have rather large abdomens. However, these tend to become smaller in most cases, and the

The development of straight legs for children is nowadays less of a The muscles of the child and its problem than it was before mothers. nerves must learn to work together understood the necessity for sunif it is to remain upuright and light and plenty of the vitamin that move. Furthermore, they must develop strength sufficient to carry its However, in addition to the vitamins and the cod liver oil, the baby should have opportunity to kick and squirm about even before it can stand erect. It is particularly imtion of the body while still. The portant never to put too much strain modern term, "body mechanics," is on the child's bones, muscles, ligabetter one because it gives the ments and joints. Don't prop the portant never to put too much strain baby up before it seems to want to

sit up. If parents will watch their own For instance, the nead must be posture and ask their admiring chilheld correctly if the jaws are to dren to imitate them the effect is meet and the teets are to bite as bound to be good.

> Works, who denied there was any connection between the local corporation and the Japanese manufactur-

> The wrappers in which the lamps are sold are similar in many respects to the Stanley Works wrappers, including color combination, type, design and printing of brand name, according to Mr. Bennett. "This," he said, "is somewhat outside the fringe of accepted standards of business practice."

> > By HELEN WILLIAMS

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frock and completely disguise it.

The two-toned rough crepe silk

scarf collar with one end slipped through a slashed opening is snappy.

There are two styles of cape collars, and a boyish type collar that adds a bit of feminity through a

The vest is particularly smart if

pique, rough crepe silk or of angora

plaited jabot.

other young couple coming along with books under their arms. ed a bit by Tim's frank friendliness. Decorations Are she braced herself for this new Suggested.

By JULIA BLANCHARD

New York, Feb. 9.—Valentine parties should be pretty things. Sentimental games should be played, hearts should abound in your decorations, and your refreshments start right, you can make a crepe should be moulded to fit the occasion and decorated with your color

all enter to eat. This year it is smart to send the new valentine invitations. They come in heart shape, each showing single figure, an Indian whose aim is true, an aviator, a winsome maid. A brand new idea is the couples by placing a girl's name

One way to make sure that your you stick a card bearing the girls' party will be a colorful one is to names. Pussy cats, particularly an ask all the girls to wear white elongated pink chenille variety which is very amusing, and dogs jackets cut of red crepe paper red berets or other hats each with a red heart on the little bolern with real fur abound. Numerous candy boxes have funny pupples red heart on it. The men should be given paper hats with hearts on pers come big, little and in every

variety conceivable.

The wheel of love will help the Decorate your house with crepe party along. Some 20 verses are paper hearts and if you are tired on the wheel and appear one at a time as you spin it around, Give each girl one of these at ter place of red you can choose pink and silver, for it is even smarter and more exclusive than red for a color and her partner can spin it and know his fate.

Your table decorations and crowd knows each other well and pretty this year. Pierrot and Pierrette centerpieces are new. They are made in the form or boxes and contain favors for everybody at the table. Then there are tolls of the Raggedy-Ann type, oringing skirt. your favors can be tremendously Raggedy-Ann type, crindine-skirt-ed ladies whose skirts conceal a velope with the couple's name on basks: of cut favors and there it and make each couple piece are highly poished silver dollies theirs together to see what contrifor them to stand on which reflect bution they are expected to make the whole pretty picture as truly to the evening's gaiety.

Hints for Games

paper covered wire heart for your dining room door through which

puzzle enclosed with a sheet of pa-per bearing a jingle such as:

| Trimble | Car they will | South Trimble | Car they will | drive. Similarly there are tiny

Use Ping and Silver

Crepe paper ciothes and napkins come in a variety of valentine de- nice Valentine's amusements. But signs, but it is considered a bit games promise greater, popularity smarter to set your table with lace this year, particularly games of

and they'll come home. In a couple of years they will all be as fine as neighbors, Marty Seddon, and Jack silk again." "Well, that's a relief. Tomorrow is Jack's birthday. I'm going to best smile for the boy. But as they make him a cake. passed, it was Marty who called "That's the way," said William. out, "Hello, there, Mrs. Brown! "Feed 'em and love 'em."

the phonograph recor sive one, that he had

spoke of it.

ed up now. "Hello, Tim. Where'd you Leils, and Jack-every one of them;

snub Leila had given her, but sooth- better. The same with boys. Out-

She had looked on Jack as her boy and here he was being gloot and unfriendly just because he had a girl

That evening when Dr. Brown

"Honestly, William, I don't know what to make of the children around

here. I know them all so well-

but half the time they don't speak to me. Leils used to be so sweet and

Jack's been like our own boy. What's wrong? I feel all rubbed the

wrong way tonight."
Then Dr. Brown answered, "Don't

worry, my dear. Young people of that age often get grouchy, some-

times even sullen and nasty, both

boys and girls. All kinds of mix-ups

are going on in their minds. Some girls hate boys or get to like them

siders often don't count at all. Just

let them alone like Bo Peep's sheep

teament enough: She half stopped.
Terrible day, ten't it, dear?"
"Yes," said Leils and went on

Mvs. Brown met Tim Sloan a few steps further on. Tim was four-ted. His flery blue eyes lit up with

pleasure as he swept off his cap to the lady. "How do, Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Brown smiled. "I should

wonderful coy! Lells had stopped. Her eyes were no longer dull to

hostility. Her whole face was light-

Tim hadn't hurried. He seemed

to Mrs. Brown to be very casual in

his greeting of Leila. He was strid-

ing on, but the girl somehow manag-

Mrs. Brown went on and from

under her umbfella she noticed an-

Still rather indignant over the

This pair consisted of other young

Mrs. Brown was reserving her

shaped ones, in all sizes. And to

Pairing-Off

Favors include new little china

auton obiles with Cupid as dr ver.

and littens on their covers. Snap-

For games, particularly if the

shape. You can ice the latter with

red or pink and silver. Your salad

shape, or two hearts on a large

platter, with appropriate deco a-

tions on the dish. And you can

CORBETT'S CONDITION

for eight days. His physician, Dr. G. Willard Dickie, has abandoned

"Guess. Wrong again."

ed to keep up with him.

She looked after Tim. '.

Swell weather!"

come from?"

It's natural that a member should These may be used to pair off the want to know what his secretary will look like. Some, you know, are

> —South Trimble, clerk of the His of Representatives, exp

It takes trained men to inves men to help them cover up.

—Charles R. March, new chairs of the Federal Trade Con

by unwise political action since the armistice than was destroyed dur-ing the entire course of the World -Prof. William B. Munro, historian

and political economist.

And that is why it is a dangerous tax. It operates like creeping paresis, like monoxide gas. The taxpayer is not conscious that he is paying.

U. S. Senator Thomas P. Gore (Dem., Okia.).

MILITARY CAMPS

New Haven, Feb. 9.—(AP)statement from Judge John L. Gilson, civilian aide to the secretary of war today was to the effect that Dancing and cards are always Connecticut enrollment for the 1933 citizens military training cam begin Feb. 20.

paper decilies in your scheme's color, and you can get heart targets, give prizes for at heart targets, give prizes for the best scores in bagatelle, quoits, fishing ponds and other games.

It is simple to cut your sandwiches in heart shapes and make wiches in heart shapes and make your cakes and cookies the same your cakes and your cake Basic students will train at Fort Adams, Newport, R. L. second year students at Fort Devens, Mass, and

red or pink and silver. Your salad Make Your can be molded in a large hear! Skin Lovely

even get little heart-shaped pieces of sugar for your coffee, tea or chocolate.

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WOMAN Lost 35 LBS. OF FAT

ful to keep the spitch, healthy, I be-tude a nume about these for Pro-tudes to make things has only Kruschen Chrysnell all purposes. I (May 12, 1982) TO lose fat SAPELY und HARMicesty, take a mail tempocatul.
Kruschen in a gines of hot wate in the morning before been been Cruscos III (Construction of Construction of C

G. Willard Dickie, has abandoned hope for his recovery.

"It is difficult to say about heart cases," Dr. Dickie said. "They may go on indefinitely but Mr. Corbett is weakened now and it is improbable that he will live long."

The former champion is attended by Mrs. Corbett and John Kelleher of Boston, an old friend. Cherra Poonjee, in Assam, averages 464 inches of rain annually.

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lot of appeal?

One word of warning. If you
have indulged in evening make-up
quite apart from your daytime
beauty sit, he sure to keep the two
asparate. These new shades never
were meant for wear except under
the bright, hard, unnatural glare
of electric tights. But the addition they are to one's appearance Department. For a Herald Pattern send 150 tion they are to one's appearance justifies their thort hours of labor. It will play sky girl to try them, for the kick she gets out of them as well as for the way they make her look lovely. Enthion Bureau, Manchester forming Herald, Fifth Avenue and Thru street, New York City. So sure to dil in number of patters you desire. Pattern No./

New Britain, Tob. 9.—(AP)— Imitation of packages in which Stanley Works Marchandise is retailed by a Japanese from manufacturing electric lamps was charged by President C. S. Semest, of the Stanley ditem

Guards Top All-Stars, 44-35; Hoppe Here Toni

LOCALS OUTLAST ALBIE BOOTH'S FIVE IN FAST. FURIOUS COURT BATTLE

BOX SCORE

All-Stars (35)

Score by periods: National Guards .. 10 10 9 15-

the final outcome with fine floor-

doubt to the stormy weather but

fans who braved the elements were

urday At Hanover.

were that it would be deep enough

against seven other college teams in the events scheduled for tomor-

This year's field of 70, represent-

ing nine colleges, will be without Canadian teams for the first time

since the sports meet was given a

place on the colorful carnival's pro-

Dartmouth has entered a full

Jack Shea, who won the Olympic

500 and 1500-meters skating championships last year, Captain Lyman Wakefield, intercollegiate figure

row and Saturday.

Mattson, If

Speediest Game Of Season Thrills Nearly 500 Fans; Spurt In Final Period Car- 0 Holland, rf 6 2-3 14 1 McCann, lf 3 0-2 6 ries Soldiers To Victory o Turkington, c 7 0-1 14 0 Farr, rg2 0-0 2 Gustafson, lg0 2-3 Over Visitors.

In the fastest, most thrilling and pest played basketball game here outlasted Albie Booth's All-Stars at 0 Davin, c2 the State Armory last night and 0 Leary, c0 with enthusiasm and excitement 1 Donnelly, lg 0 0-0 from start to finish. The final 0 White, lg 0 0-0 score was 44 to 35, giving the Guards their 16th victory in 24 7 starts and also cutting short a losing streak of two games. Booth's All-Stars . 12 12 4 7-35

To say that the game was fast allop ere many minutes had passed and the headlong pace continued throughout the encounter, letting up only slightly as the players reached the limit of their endurance and became too exhausted to more than shamble over the floor, It was the All-Stars who faltered first. late in the third quarter, and the Guards went into the lead as the period ended, 29 to 28. In the final quarter, the All-Stars were forced to call on their reserve strength in order to keep the game from becoming a rout as the Guards, scenting victory, redoubled their efforts and

Both teams played smart, lively INDIANS DEFEND kept the players dashing up and down the floor with a velocity that seemed impossible to maintain. Holland opened the scoring, dribbling down the floor to toss one in almost

under the basket.

Then the diminutive Booth, who proved that his athletic ability is not confined to the gridiron, scored from the side on a pass from King. Only for a moment was the count leadlocked and then the Guards ran up an 8-4 margin, which the All-Stars quickly overcame to gain a 12-10 margin at the end of the 12-10 margin at the end of the Hanover, N. H., Feb. 9.—(AP)—period, a basket by Holland that Dartmouth's ancient tradition—"It would have tied the score, coming always snows for the carnival" just after the whistle.

All-Stars Load at Half In the second period the All-Stars to insure the success of the annual increased the nargin to 16-10, with two beautiful long shots by King.

Dowd scored on a follow-up and defend their carnival championship Holland netted another, after Kogan had tallied for the visitors. Then Turkington tossed in a doubledecker and the score stood 18-16 for several moments, during which it seemed as though the Guards had effectively boxed up the All-Star

the All-Stars again found the range gram. Tinancial difficulties have With only a few minutes to go, and Booth, Ryan and Davin ac-counted for twin-pointers in suc-cession before Holland came collegiate honors Toronto and sevthrough with two long heaves from eral other colleges from the other the side that found the mark and side of the border. brought the period to an end with the All-Stars sporting a 24-20 ad-

That the second half would dup-licate the first for speed and thrills Bowdoin, Maine and St. Lawrence seemed an impossibility but doubt have entered representatives in was immediately dispelled when the some of the events, the full list of teams toos the floor and started in which includes the slalom, downhill right where they left off, a breath-taking breakneck pace 'hat lifted the fans from their seats as the Guards gradually closed 'he gap and Guards gradually closed 'he gap and skating competition. then took the lead for the first time since the early part of the encoun-

Turkington opened the scoring, after which King and Holland added lone pointers from the free throw line. Soon after King scored from years, and Richard Goldthwait, last the floor on a follow-up shot, a year's slalom winner and a favorite basket that proved to be the All- in all of the other ski contests, Stars only field goal of the period, headed the list of Dartmouth en-Ryan tallied on a foul and Turking- tries and Edward Blood, of New ton, dribbling in the foul circle, Hampshire, another member of the turned swifly and swished the hoop United States Olympic winter sports nicely to put the Guards to the team, has been conceded the ski-

ricely to put the Guards to the fore, 29-28 as the period ended.

Guards Open Up

The players threw every ounce of stamina into the final period but it was easily noticeable that the terrific speed of the first three quarters had taken its toll. The All-Stars just couldn't locate the basket, not even with the easiest of sucker shots and it seemed as though weariness was the main facthough weariness was the main fac-

Ryan put the All-Stars into the lead with a side shot but after that it was the Guard's game. McCann, Holland and Turkington bore the scene of Friday night's durdoor pergies. The score mounted steadily and despite time outs and substitutions the All-Stars were unable to ster the All-Stars were unable to ster the add the score more than once and King the only mar to score more than once and King the only control to the frequency of the castern in the falls and come to see. Albie Booth and come to see. Albie Booth and come to see. Albie Booth and he more than lived up to his reputation as a splendid worker or the floor. He passed with bull-stiffs apped and percision, holding to hall as though ready to heave a greaty name of organization and the two-performance of the united States from C-be as floor as the United States from C-be as the Unit

Booth and he more than lived up to his reputation as a splendid worker on the floor. He passed with bullet-like speed and percision, holding the ball as though mady to heave a forward pass. All the talent of a licensen-field runner, which Albie presented as a grid star, showed in the manner in which he covered the floor. He was on the ball every minute and held McCahn scoreless until the final period.

Ryan and King also stood out for the All-Stars, but Davin, former Hillibouse High star, was stopped thanover tomorrow morning.

Mounts Home In First 33 Days of Meet; Apprentice Takes His Riding Seriously.

IDAHO YOUTH, 17,

A LEADING JOCKEY

Agua Caliente, Mex., Feb. 9. -(AP)-At 17 Lee Humphries, an apprentice jockey from Jei-me, Idaho, is making a name for himself at the Agua Caliente track. Lee jumped into the lead in the jockey's riding race at the start of 4 the 60-day winter meeting and booted 41 mounts home to victory o in the first 33 days. Willie Sanders, 0 another apprentice, was second with 25 winners.

Humphries takes his riding seriously, remembering that his native state produced some of the greatest riders, Earl Sande among them. He and furious is putting it mildly. It opened with a rush that became a stars. Referee, Phil Casman of New tutelage of Paul Kelly, San Ysidro, gallop ere many minutes had passed Haven. Time, ten-minute quarters. mount to victory on March 20, the at halftime. In the third period, with day of the running of the Agua Caliente Handicap.

effectively by Turkington, who with Holland led as high scorer, each getting 14 points. The entire Guard Rode 145 Winners team played well, with the aforementioned players being outstanding. Matteon, playing only a part of the third period, held Booth without ten in the country. He will become the third period, held Booth without ten in the country. He will become s month's enforced lay-off as a re- a rough and tumble affair as both sult of a spill, Humphries rode 1.5 teams stopped passing and went on winners, to finish among the first a shooting spree that gave Hartford a full-fledged jockey before handi-cap day this year, March 26, and his ambition is to ride in the \$50;

Stubby, red-headed and freckled, Humphries weighs 97 pounds in ridvictory, redoubled their efforts and treated to the type of game that is tallied again and again to emerge the winner by a comfortable marting basketball. The winner by a comfortable marting treated to the type of game that is seldom witnessed—basketball that with the spectators. Several times basketball. he has ridden three winners in seven-race program and once he

> track in California. The boy's fa-Annual Winter Event To Be home to Idaho," the father said. "This boy of mine will make a great jockey. He's a good boy and loves horses. Will you take him?"
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> SCHAAF-CARNERA Kelly bought the boy's contract for \$200. Both have been satisfied with the result of the transaction,

and this year they are shooting for

SHAUGHNESSY MAY still holds and today's indications FILL STAGG'S JOB

the jockey's championship.

Is Recommended As Grid Coach At University Chicago; His Record.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)— Clark Daniel (Shag) Shaughnessy, former-Minnesota grid star and now coach, at Loyola of New Orleans, today was recommended as the man to replace team of 15 men, the same number as its outstanding opponent, the University of New Hampshire. Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Williams, ecosch on Chicago's midway needed only the approval of the University's board of trustees at its meeting

this afternoon. While not mandatory, the trustees

been held in New Haven. Among trophies will be the Brown Memorial cup for men's enior events; the Gertrude Porter Cup for the women's senior event, and the Henry H. Howe Memorial cup for senior pairs.

The first day's program calls for

Hartford High Trounces AT AGUA CALIENTE M. H. S., Score Is 41-27

BOX SCORE

Manchester High (37)

Hartford 6 2 13 20-41 Manchester ... 8 6 6 12-27

Score at halftime, 9-8, Manches-

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ter. Referee, Johnny Manion.

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Alibrio, ig 2

Time, eight minute quarters.

2 Neill, lg 3

McGuire, rf

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Whinnem, If

Lee Humphries Booted 41 Locals Lead 9-8 At Halftime But Newellman Click In Final Periods To Chalk Up Wide Margin; East Hartford Here Tomorrow Night.

> After three periods of almost evenly matched play, Manchester High's hoopsters bowed to a Hartford Public High 0: School quintet at Hartford yesterday afternoon by a score of 41 to 27, after leading 9-8 at halftime. Hartford was unable to get started in the opening quarters but despite this advantage the Red and White was unable to chalk up any margin and when the Newellman began to click Manchester went to pieces. Hartford gained a 6-3 margin at the end of the first quarter but Manchester came right back battled hard to take a one-point lead

Robouin leading the attack, Hartford came to the front and held a 21-15 advantage as the period endin 1932, despite a late start and ed. The last quarter developed into month's enforced lay-off as a re- a rough and tumble affair as both points and Manchester twenty Neill and Johnson were outstand-

ing for Manchester and Rabouin and 0 Ware featured for Hartford. In the preliminary, the local Seconds came through in the last two quarters to win 19-16. Tureck starred for Man- 0 chester and Abrams and Alibrio were best for Hartford. Tomorrow night, Manchester 0 Alibrio, lg 2 faces East Hartford High at the 0 Rawski, lg 0 Kelly, with whom Humphries State Armory in a C. C. I. L. en-

lives, met the lad at the Tanforan counter. The East Siders defeated track in California. The boy's father, leading Lee by the hand, brought him to Kelly's quarters.

Both Are Satisfied

The East Siders defeated Manchester ... 3 2 8 6—19 Hill in at any position. The Cards, and will be a slight favorite to repeat this triumph tomorrow.

Referee, Manion.

7 2-7 16 veteran but useful infielder who can Manchester ... 3 2 8 6—19 Hill in at any position. The Cards, it is understood, sought Slade to peat this triumph tomorrow.

Referee, Manion.

FIGHT TOMORROW

colate To Return.

MORIARTY REMAINS AS BASEBALL UMP

15-Round Go To Find Shar- "Man Who Wouldn't Die On Third Base" Retained On key Challenger; Kid Cho-American League Staff.

Chicago, Feb. 9 .- (AP) -- George New York, Feb. 9 .- (AP) -Primo Carnera, the giant gondoller Moriarty, the original "man who Babe Ruth made it clear that he 4 of Venice and Ernie Schaaf, the big wouldn't die on third base," again blonde puncher from Boston, meet tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden in a bout; scheuuled for 15 rounds, which has as its aim 16 foot to 17 foot to 18 foot to 18 foot to 19 foot 15 rounds, which has as its aim the finding of a challenger for Jack Sharkey's heavyweight championship crown in a big outdoor bout next summer. If Schaaf wins and the plan is carried out, the fans may be treated to the interesting spectacle of witnessing a boxer fight his own manager. Sharkey owns half of Schaaf's on the job.

American League umpires staff. Instead, Richard Nallir and William Guthrie were released. George sticks on the job.

One of the real romanticists of Countract and occasionally acts as

once that he never will fight —for that fight and set about to Schaaf under any conditions. Fur- win back into the hearts of the While not mandatory, the trustees were expected to fellow the recommendation of Thomas Nelson Metcalf, new athletic director, that Shaughnessy is the best max on the long list of applicants for the follow hich (the 70-year-old Stagg was forced to relinquish.

Nearly 30 years Stagg's junior, Shaughnessy has held but two jobs. From 1915 to 1925, inclusive, the manual positions of the cash for t

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DODGERS AND CARDS OF PLAYER TRADES

Brooklyn Sends Dazzy Vance To St. Louis In Deal An nounced Last Night; Other Baseball News.

New York, Feb. 9.—(AP)-While most of the major league baseball clubs apparently were content to F concentrate on the contract situa- 0 tion, the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals have made one of the season's most startling player The deal, announced somewhat

unexpectedly last night, sent Daszy Vance, Brooklyn's veteran fireball pitcher, and Gordon Siade, infielder, to the St. Louis Cardinals for Owen Carroll, right handed hurler who was traded to the cards in the deal for Jim Bottomley and Jake Flowers, utility infielder whom the Dodgers sold to St. Louis in 1981.

out, but he had not signed the con-tract Brooklyn offered, which was understood to be considerably below last season was attributed to the fact that he was believed to be resentful over the salary reduction he had to take then.

veteran but useful infielder who can fill in at any position. The Cards, it is understood, sought Slade to fill in for Charley Gelbert as the St. Louis management is not yet convinced that Gelbert will recover from his hunting accident in time to do much sying.

This detect of the Cards in the league. This detect of the Judge with the Oxfords and this victory puts the Fillers in second place. This is the seventh straight win in league competition for the Fillers after losing their first four games.

Merris Fillers

This detect of the Cards in the league. This high run is 25. Hoppe has been in the game for a lifetime and his talent has brought him the world's championalist sixteen times in the past twenty-five years.

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Taking second place among the Dodger news today was the announcement that William Watson (Lefty) Clark, one of two national league pitchers to win 20 or more games last season and the only left hander to accomplish that feat, had signed his 1933 contract. The none too robust Clark was

the hardest working member of the Brooklyn mound staff last season and is expected to "carry the hod" of the Flatbush flock again this year, his seventh as a regular with 1

Ready to leave for the south,

boxer fight his own manager. Sharkey owns half of Schaaf's contract and occasionally acts as his advisor during bouts.

To complicate this prospect, however, Sharkey has said at least once that he never will fight stands of the real remanticists of the property of the real remanticists of the result of the real remanticists of the result of the resul

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WACCO FIVE

MERC'S FELLERS CAPTURE

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Sheldon, C 2

Rubaha, rg 0

Win Easily.

East Sides

TWO GAMES

mer "Boy Wonder"; Fancy And Trick Shot Artist To Appear Also.

An attempt is being made to obtain a suitable local opponent for 11 Willie Hoppe, one of the greatest cue artists in the world, who will give an exhibition at the Masonic Temple tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Due to the large advance sale of tickets, the exhibition will be held in the banquet hall of the Temple, where the crowd expected can be accom-modated comfortably.

Open to Public

A table has already been re-covered and assembled in the hall. This SERVICE STATION SCHEDULE Flowers, utility infielder whom the Dodgers sold to St. Louis in 1981.

It was known that Brooklyn was willing to listen to offers for Vance, who has been slipping from his once-great form in the past coupis of seasons. But only a short time ago the Cards refused a trade for Tax Carleton or Paul Derringer and them Max Carey, Brooklyn manager, said he would be satisfied if the Dazzler turned in one good game a week.

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land. On being told of their death, Hoppa expressed his sorrow, recall-ing close friendships of past years. Two-Hour Exhibition

Carroll, a former Holy Cross star, who had played with the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees, won 10 games and lost 19 with the last season. In Flower the Dodgers get a veteran but useful infielder who can receive the Carroll and the Fillers took the The exhibition will last about two hours. Besides displaying his marvelous ability at 18.2 balkline billards, in which he has made a run of 898, Hoppe will also play 25 points of three cushion, in which he has been and the Carrolla and the Carrol

as Hoppe plans to leave for Chicago on Friday to meet Welker Cochran, who recently captured the world's three cushion - fille. Hoppe challenged the winner of the title event some time ago and Cochran, who was then in the lead, accepted, announcing his willingness to lay a side bet of \$5,000.

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Great Reduction In Size Of Next Summer's Crop Forecast By An Authority.

Tobacco acreage in the Connecticut Valley is to be greatly reduced next summer owing to the large amount of unsold tobacco held both by growers and buyers, so a manwell informed in the business in this section stated this morning. There is so much tobacco in the

large dealers' warehouses and so many crops held over by growers that to plant in large quantities again this ear would be only increasing the surplus. Among the large packers crop reduction is regarded as the one solution for the present.

Growers are interested i the fact that recently a number of men and women, not only bearded Bord small cigar factories in various sec- scholars, high-brown economists and Can tions have started producing good cigars at a low cost. If this movement succeeds in creating a larger

WOMEN MENTIONED

FOR FEDERAL POSTS (Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Jean Whittemore of Porto This tentative list does not clude other feminine selections. Just what positions some of these women will be offered also is uncertain, lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray but it has been made known that no department or bureau of the government is closed to them.

With Mr. Roosevelt continuing

his fishing and swimming cruise in the Bahama islands there is no way either of getting any official word on just who is going to be who.

Signing the message from the
yacht himself, Mr. Roosevelt reported last night that one of the party—Judge Frederic, C. Kerno-chan of New York City had fought a 15 round draw with a shark and that Mooth escaped."

MANCHESTER GRANGE

Patrons of Manchester Grange in former years met with the active members at the regular meeting last evening and furnished the lecturer's program. Mrs. Frank L. Pinney, a past lecturer, served in this capacity last night. The entertainment was enjoyed by 120 mem-bers and guests, A feature was piano solos by Mrs. Dorothy Han-Hell street, with all improvements. son Keeney. Mrs. Keeney also played for her husband, Ga ield improve agents, steam heat, with Keeney, who sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "I Love You truly." Clinton Webb, ventrilo-quist, and Clinton M. Webb, banjoist, were among the entertainers. Mrs. Olive Hart sang two solos, with her sister, Mrs. Hilma Hill, at the piano. A mandolin quintet was made up of two former members, Mrs. Florence Walsh and Mrs. Elsie Cushman; Miss Elizabeth and Miss Beulah Filbig and Mrs. Martha Rockwell; they were accompanied by Clarence Wood a former member of Stafford Grange. John Mcloughtin and William Hill, both past masters of Manchester Grange, appeared in a humorous sketch. A social time followed in the banquet hall during which sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs.

General dancing followed.

BIG CONFERENCE ON ECONOMICS TO BE HELD IN JULY

tions Of World That Parley Will Be Begun At The **Earliest Possible Moment**; Nations To Send Representatives.

London, Feb. 9-(AP)- Roused to new hope for the return of prosperity, the nations of the world have been assured by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald that the world economic conference will be held at the earliest possible moment. A survey by Associated Press correspondents stationed in the various European capitals shows that the conference preparatory commission, with its work just com- Air

pleted, has focused attention on a Alas six-point program for recovery. League of Nations officials already have arrived in London to discuss conference arrangements Am with the British government. That Mr. MacDonald will preside over the first assembly of its kind in his- Am tory, with the sessions starting in Am July in old St. James' Palace, is Am likely unless a new and unexpected Anac move is made to shift the confer- Atch ence to Washington.

Fifty Nations The world economic conference Bend will bring to London from more Beth than fifty nations a host of famous worried financiers, but also turesque national figures.

Adolf Hitler, who sits in chair of Bismarck, will come for the Chry ceremonial opening, according to Cocs word from Berlin, but there is not Col much prospect of a general mustering of dictators. Joseph V. Stalin Cons and Benito Mussolini will assign the Cont Russian and Italian interests, to

special envoys. World's Trustees It will be Mr. MacDonald's task to put the delegates face to face with the troubles of the world as catalogued by the preparatory ex-perts under six formidable headings

as follows: 1. Monetary and credit policy. 2. Prices. 3.. Resumption of the movemen of capital.

4. Restrictions on international trade: 5. Tariff and treaty policy 6.. Organization of production and trade.

These cover the whole range of complex problems from the gold standard, silver questions and trade barriers to river and land transport and what is to be done for farmers the world over

U. S. OPTIMISTIC Washington, Feb. 9.-AP)- The United States will enter the world conviction that a concerted drive by the leading nations to lower inrevival of world commerce.

On the economic side, tariff quo-tas, licenses to import and other devices which have been used by nations in restricting trade, will be considered for the purpose of elimi-

th On the financial side the stabilization of carried regulations, embargoes on the movement of gold and other devices for the manipulation of credit transfers. considered.

Until Franklin D. Roosevelt has completed his debt and economic discussion with Great Britain in March and has selected a segretray of state and a secretary of the Treasury, the tariff policy of the new administration probably will not be well enough defined to make

red by President Hoover's appointees in preparing the conference program. The Hoover administra-

tion held tariff schedules to be

purely domestic matter.

It is not yet known who President Roosevelt will name to represent this country at the London conference. Norman H. Davis and Frederic M. Sackett, American ambassador at Berlin, were the United States representatives on the steering committee which approved he program prepared by international economists. Davis is a Democrat and a delegate to the world disarmament conference, and has been in such frequent contact with Mr. Roosevelt that he might be designated a delegate to London, but there has been

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By FRANK BECK

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ien over the week end in a small of the book of this prophecy God shall take away his part from the boat and reports received today said-they landed in Florida. Rumors that another yacht carried City" Rev, 7:19. away 30 others about 10 days ago

The past several months have Master's use and sent forth into seen a constant outflow of the channels for the uplifting of our felthe low man. I ask the question "How government's opponents to the low man. I ask the question "How United States and other countries." car hungry hearts of the masses Some were women, who, the government heard, would be nu. ses in Three other 1931 revolt leaders

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Radio 4% unopposed re-elect to a six-year term which began in 1929 led up to the open rebellion and his govern-Reading 311/4

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DEPRESSION CURE

Evening Herald:

While the town is waiting further proposals regarding the unemployment question—you quoted in your Herald of Jan. 31, '33, please allow me a space in your fine paper to express my theory on-A Sure our own community during these Remedy For Depression.

realize, that people all around us are ty throughout our business life. taking their own lives. While these | But, to those who are conscious of calamifles are nothing new—yet the Resurrecting Power of Jesus they always grip us with a deeper Christ in their lives—they have concern as no other crime does. Is found the remedy—the secret of it not clear to predict that if the knowing no depression past or prespresent economic situation prevails ent. Let this gospel of redeeming doubtable become more common. pulpit in the vicinity for the next My firm convictions are that the hundred years that God is not slack majority of the people that commit concerning His promises, He will these acts have no inward knowl- then honor His word, His servants as a welfare worker I came across a sin and dead works into that spirihome two weeks ago where the hus- tual realm, a right relationship with band had taken in washings to buy God, where there is no depressions food. After listening to a tale of woe or suicides. the man confessed to me he was about to end his life. With a few February 7, '33. words of comfort and advice I was able to reverse the man's intentions, getting his attention drawn toward

The lack of the knowledge of God is clearly expressed by the prophet Hosea-4,1, "For the Lord hath a controversy with the inhabitants of the land, because there is no truth, nor mercy, nor knowledge of God in the land; therefore, my people are destroyed for the lack of knowledge. I will also reject thee, and thou shall be no priest to me, seeing that thou hast forgotten the laws of thy

Was there ever a time in all Christiandom when the true knowledge of the gospel of Jesus Christ needed to be poured out with no uncertain sound from its pulpits than at the present time. Space will not allow me to innumerate the many modern philosophies on religion that fill the air these days, finding their way into our newspapers-only to be picked up by many a hungry heart who is seeking vainly for that truth which alone can fill its aching void. For instance I picked up a newspaper Monday and in four sermons printed, not one word could be found, relative to God's redemption plan for mankind. Christ is spoken of as 'the Friendly Christ'.—'the Greatest Teacher of His Day', they say that 'Heaven is a matter of daily living which is repeated hereafter'. In God's book of Revelations we read "Blessed is hat heepeth the words of the

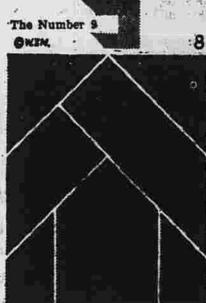
prophesies of this book, and if any man shall take away from the words tree of life, and out of the Holy This may be the ag of intellectualism, but what good it it in the pulpit if it is not sanctified for the

find their way into the knowledge of the gospel of Jesus Christ—which is the power of God unto Salvation to every one who believes it, when those who are counted worthy as ministers of this knowledge continue in open apathy side-stepping devine issues? Jesus said "I am, the resurrection and the life," nothing could be more helpful to us all, even to depressing times than to be con-It is a terrible thing for us all to scious of a return of trade prosperi-

through the year suicides will un- love be sounded forth from every edge of God. During my visitations in resurrecting darkened souls from



range them to form the number 9 shown here. Darken the backs of the pieces with crayon or pencil. You may want to turn them 22.73 The Number 9 OWEN.



What sort of a lion tamer did you turn out to be? Here's the way the silhouette is formed





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The old sky pilot swing around | sir, show us how you do soule of the and landed safely on the ground. The Tinies rushed to meet him and wee Scouty cried, "Hello!"

"The hunter says there's naught to fear, so you are very welcome here. Please tell us why you fly around and where you're going to

while saffing here and there.
"I rule the sun! I rule the rai And what I say is not in vain. often order good old sol to hide a high a cloud.
"If rain is needed down below shout to dark clouds. "Let it And them the rain comes pour down. No wonder I feel proud."
"Well, make the sun comes when now!" said butters to ple

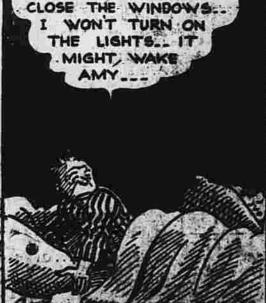
If was no sconer said than done.
"Why, look!" cried Windy, "There's
the sun. A great, hig black cloud
moved away to let the mist some
out."

my! I'd like to travel through "Well, son, I find that flying's heaps of fun. I spend my life patroling all around the open air.

"It is my job to sell on high and watch all things up in the sky. The said a hold and our result."

"It is my job to sell on high and watch all things up in the sky.

RAINING! TO BETTER CLOSE THE WINDOWS ... WON'T TURN ON THE LIGHTS ... IT MIGHT, WAKE



GAS BUGGIES—Such is Gratitude











SENSE AND NONSENSE

WAHOO! Thee's a list of sta-sit hasn't run a lick for more than tions on the Obsechouse branch of a month.

the East Court railroad of Florida, and its was they don't have train announcers of that branch:

Voice, Saldian, Lokasse, Osceola, Tolopaw, Yehaw, Kolokee, Illahaw, Osowaw, Chahulota, Nittaw, Ftwa, Bithlow, Apoxsee, Hilolo, Pocataw, Wewahotee, Tohopkee, Okeechobee!

We can't enthuse to any great

"Sweets to the Sweet" said the young man as he gallantly passed the candy to Miss Cutie Funnyface of Brushville. "Oh, thank you so yery much!" Cutie chimed in. "Now may I pass you the nuts?"

FREE ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LORN: There are hundreds of fellows going around collecting the hugs and kisses that you didn't have the nerve to take.

A man writes us a post card and asks us where he can get a hippo-potamus. Has he tried the nearest drug store?

A soiled and wobbly wayfarer happened to drift into the side door of a gymnasium where an acrobat was practicing. When the abrobat had finished a round-off, flip-flap and full twisting somersault, the wayfarer approached him and exclaimed very sympathetically:

"Don't worry. I just drank some of the same stuff and got over it."

When he told his parents he had secured a job at the blacksmith shop, they laughed and said:

Parents—You surely don't mean to tell us that a little fellow like

you can shoe horses? Little Boy-No, but I can shoo

WE CAN UNDERSTAND WHY A MAN MIGHT WANT A DI-VORCE, BUT WE CAN'T IMAG-INE WHY HE SHOULD WANT TO MARRY AGAIN THE VERY NEXT DAY. CAN YOU?

The following legend was clipped by a friend of this Colyum, from the menu card of Hotel Farrar Cafe, self styled "The Worst Hotel in North Carolina," at Tarboro, North Carolina:

Our food is poor. Our service is worse. Our prices are high. We

A novel means of forestalling complaints and impressing their guests of the high quality of their food and service, and the reason-ableness of their prices, based on that quality.

Harrell—Did your Uncle remember you when he made his will?
Jarvis—Yes—he left me out!

Conjuror—Now, my lad, you hear watch ticking inside the handkerchief. Are you satisfied?

Toungster—More than satisfied. groomed on a bridle path.

THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER IS THE WORM. We can't enthuse to any great extent over the paying back of more than four billions of dollars to

the rich through rebates and abate-ments of taxes and then proposing to make up the deficit in the treasury by spreading taxes out over the people by means of increased postage, taxes on checks, gasoline and numerous other items.

Her Dad—Can you give Ethel the luxuries to which she has become accustomed? Roogers—Not much longer. That's why I want to get married.

PEOPLE CAN NEVER GET IT THROUGH THEIR HEADS WHAT PROMPTS A MAN TO MAKE A STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN FOR A POLITICAL JOB THAT PAYS NO SALARY.

Angry Business Man — See here! You told my secretary that you wanted to see me on a matter of life or death. Bright Young Man—I do. I want to get you to insure yourself.

You can live cheaper but not happier when your wife's reducing. Terns, or sea swallows, are said

to have a greater developed "hom-ing sense" than pigeons.



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Toonerville Folks

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





SCORCHY SMITH

Diablo Sighted

By John C. Terry



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COME RIGHT

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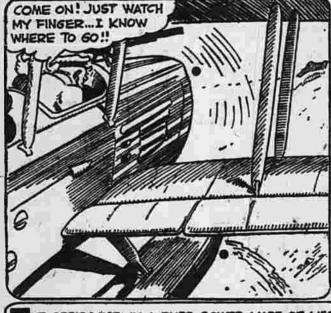
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LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SEAPLANE, WITH UNCLE HARRY AND BILLY BOWLEGE IN IT, SEARCHES FOR FRECKLES,

ET US GIVE A UOY BRIEF PEN PICTURE OF THE SERIS, OF TIBURON-

FOR A ROOF....A STRANSE LAZY TRIBE.....WHILE, ON THE OTHER RUNNERS ON EARTH



THE YOUNG SERI WOMAN'S CHIEF ADDRIMENT IS HER PAINTED FACE -A BAND IS PAINTED ACROSS HER NOSE AND UNDER THE EYES - TOTEMIC IN CHARACTER, IT PROBABLY REACHES BACK INTO THE



RACE OF PEOPLE -









OH , THET REMINDS

ME! I FERGOT

SALESMAN SAM

That's Better!



ABOUT TOWN

The next meeting in the Epworth League Nutmeg Trail institute will take place tomorrow evening at the supper at 6:80 and classes beginning Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Busnaide Methodist church, with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Reid of 201 Main street left this morning on Cleon a business and pleasure trip to Flori-da where Mr. Reid will make several appraisals of real estate on the west coast owned by Hartford people.

The Everyman's Bible class will have an oyster supper and entertainment Friday evening at 6:30 at the be Mrs. Alice Pattison Merritt of Second Congregational church, The will include motion pic-

Ladies of the Buckingham Congregational church will give their clam chowder supper and social, postponed last week on account of a death in the family of the minister, tomorrow evening. Supper will be served in the church vestry from 6 to 7:30 under the direction of Miss Etta Bell. Whist and bridge from 8 to 10 p. m. with three prizes in each section. There will be opportunity to play dominoes, checkers and other games for those who prefer them. The social is advertised elsewhere in today's issue.

The Manchester Green Community club will conduct its usual Friday speaker will be Principal C. P. Quim- soon afterward by a downpour of evening setback and dance tomor- by of Manchester High school. row evening at the Green school hall, All cash prizes will be awarded | ceremonies and Harry White | will to the winners, and all players will lead in chorus singing. The pro-be welcome. gram will include ceveral acts of enbe welcome.

another drop—this time two cents a committee in charge of the banquet gallon. Recently there was a de-crease of a cent a gallon but last Metcalf, chairman; Irving and Al-Saturday the prices dropped two fred Gustafson, Nicholas Angelo more. Gasoline today is five cents a and Albert Ford. gallon cheaper than it was four months ago. Then regular gasoline it sells for 12 1-2 with ethyl gas set MISS GERARD HOME at 15 1-2.

If the Board of Education of New Britain carries out its proposed plan of eliminating 20 senior high school teachers living out of town and approving a two-session system effective next September, one of the teachers who will probably be effective is Miss Dorothy M. Carr of this town, teacher of biology.

Hight tables were in play at the Fellows hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Florence Hayden won first prize, Mrs. Mary Warren, second and Mrs. Anna Knofski, consolation. Mrs. Robert Martin, chairman of the committee, announced another afternoon bridge more than a dozen cities in New for Wednesday afternoon, Washing- England, the South and Mid-west. ton's birthday.

The King's Heralds and Home Guards will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the South Methodist church.

No. 125, are planning a Valentinsocial to follow their regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The committee requests each member to provide a valentine to exchange. A class of candidates will be initiated Monday evening. The committee is composed of Mrs. Stel-la Collins, Mrs. Lily Cordier, Mrs. Martha Cranston, Mrs. Annie Donnelly, Mrs. Jennie Dowd, Mrs. Mary Dunlop and Mrs. Ellen Ferguson.

Apparently determined to sacrifice the goodly portion of a night's and Louis Winton, NBC announcer. sleep just to get in a bit of skiing, have flown to the city in which two men were observed by moonlight, gliding down the steep hill near the thirteenth green of the Manchester Country Golf club course well after midnight this morning.

CLAM CHOWDER SUPPER, WHIST AND BRIDGE Friday, February 10 Buckingham Church Vestry Supper 6 to 7:30; Games from 8 to 10—Six Prizes. All for 85 cents.

Fillet of Haddock

Fillet of Sole

Fresh Halibut

Mackerel

Smoked Fillet of Haddock

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Buckland's Native

POTATOES

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SALMON - Sliced or in the Piece

Mrs. John Clage of Adams street who was removed to the Hartford hospital yesterday, successfully underwent a major operation today.

Second Congregational church school pupils who meet in the large vestry will have a Valentine social

The Friendly Bridge club meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Cleon Chapman of Strickland

The Cosraopolitan club will have its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Center church house. / Mrs. James A. Irvine will be the bostess. The guest speaker will Partford.. Mrs. Merritt was formeriy a state senator.. : She is an husiastic member of the Girl Scout organization in Hartford and has held numerous executive positions in Connecticut. She is at present chairman of the New England Region. Her subject tomorrow afternoon will be "The Spirit of Youth." Tea will be served by the hospitality committee. Members of the local Girl Scout Council and the officers will be guests.

Hose and Ladder Company, No. 1, of the South Manchester Fire De- Jacksonville, Fla. partment, will hold its 85th annual banquet in Cheney hall, Saturday evening at 6:30 p. m., when a roast tertainment, and a social at com-The price of gasoline has taken pany headquarters will follow. The

Manchester Dancer Resting At Conclusion Of Five Months Road Engagement.

Miss Gertrude Gerard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hattin of Metter's Smoke Shop recorded five tour with Ed Wynn's famous musical comedy "The Laugh Parade," being a member of the Albertina Rasch trio of specialty dancers. The tour carried the show through Miss Gerard, who demonstrated her dancing talent at an early age and appeared before the local public many times, has been highly successful in her professional career under Albertina Rasch. She Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. Little Racketeer" and was then chosen to appear in Wynn's "Laugh Parade," one of the outstanding successes of 1931. After a long run on Broadway Wynn took the sh w

successful tour. Wynn is one of the most popular comedians on the air today, his Tuesday night program being one of the best of sponsored programs. During the tour of the show, Miss Gerard said that other members of the broadcast, Graham McNamee, Don Voorhee's and his orchestra Wynn was playing on the day be-fore the program was scheduled to go on the air. No performance of the "Laugh Parade" was given on Tuesday night but seats for the proadcasts were sold and the noney turned over to the worthy

charities in the various cities.

The show returned to New York last Saturday and Wynn is scheduled to appear on the stage of a Broadway theater this week. Miss Gerard will remain in Manchester indefinitely, pending further engagements.

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Steak or Piece.

2 quarts.....

29c pint, opened.

Clams,

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

We are sorry deliveries were a little slow Wednesday, but our mid-week sale brought in so much business that it was impossi-ble to keep on schedule.

GINGER SNAPS

pounds 25c

SPRING LIKE DAY

Drops 65 Degrees.

The weather man more than lived up to his promise last night. Not content with the predicted temperafure drop of thirty degrees for Con-Manchester with a frigid blast that sent the mercury scurrying down to ave above, a decrease of exactly 65 legrees over yesterday.

The summer-like weather of yesterday when office workers opened windows and furnaces, were banked to save coal, was transformed early into one of the coldest days of the winter. The icy blasts swept out of the midwest to the Atlantic Coast along which storm warnings were displayed from Eastport, Me., to

The first intimation of the prerain that soon turned into snow and George Hunt will serve as master of then into sleet. A brisk wind accompanied the storm. Motoris's found traveling conditions both difficult and dangerous but no accidents were reported.

Many Out

Despite the storm which kept nany people indoors, a large numper of cars were parked about the state armory where several hundred persons watched the National the storm outside to beat Albie Booth's All-Stars from New Haven in one of the most satisfying games of the current season, 44-35.

The storm abated shortly before midnight and a bright moon it up the countrysides. The snowfall was just about enough to cover the ground but the wind left many barren spots today. The sun shone out of a cloudless sky this morning but the temperature was slow in rising. S. A. Buck on Birch Mountain Road in Highland Park reported four above at 6 o'clock this morning and

Ice Is Unsare however, would present a different picture and undoubtedly bring back the popular outdoor sport which has been pretty much in the background this winter due to moderate temperature. As for ice-fishing, it is too late, the season having already

White Manchester shivered at five above, the inhabitants of Trask, Mont., endured a temperature of 64 degrees below zero. The town of Orr, Minn., reported 60 below; yet in the interior of Alaska residents were enjoying 28 degrees above zero, springlike weather for them. It was 12 below in Chicago. The White Mountains of New Hampshire were in the midst of a blizzard while the Mount Washington observatory barometer pressure was the lowest in history.

ANOTHER COMMUNITY DANCE THIS EVENING

Another Community dance will be held tonight at the East Side Recreation building featuring that well known band under the leadership of Sam Rogers, the Connecticut Ambassadors, who have rapidly estab-lished themselves as one of the leading dance orchestras in Hartford Special lighting has been arranged with the hall illuminated by colored spotlights. The dancing will be from 3:30 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Hulburt M. Austin of Hamlin street gave a party yesterday afternoon in celebration of the seventh birthday of her little daughter, Betty Jane. Ten of her girl playmates were present and had a happy time playing games. They also enjoyed a delicious supper, the decorations and favors all being appropriate to St. Valentine's day. Betty Jane was remembered with pany pretty gifts.

> Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield's Manchester Orchestra Willimantic Orchestra To Play

"FAIRY FOLK" RECITAL To Be Given By 15 of Her Small Pupils Ranging In Age From 6 To 12 Years. They Also Have a Rhyth-mic Orchestra of Their Own.

Friday, Feb. 10

8 P. M. First Baptiet Church Willimantic, Cons

Next Monday is to be a day of unusual activity at the Manchester Y.
M. C. A. as it opens a week during
which the special note will be the
first anniversary of the opening of
the institution. At 6:30 in the suening there will be motion picture
showing open to all members. At
7:30 there is to be an initiation ceremony of all persons over 16 who The progress of the several nutri-have become members of the "Y" tien classes which are being fihave become members of the "Y" since last September. This will be in charge of the Hartford Quad-rangle Club. At 8 o'clock, Lewis

Assessor To Be Guest Of Men's

The regular monthly meeting of dicted cold wave was felt here about the Men's Friendship Club of the 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when South M. E. church will be held in turkey dinner will be served by the temperature began falling. An the church parlor Monday evening Chef Urbano Osano. The guest hour later a mist came followed at 8 o'clock. Following the business session the members and their friends will listen to a talk by E. L. G. Hohenthal of the town Assessors board, on a topic that is of interest to all, especially property owners. He will endeavor to give his version of the tax problem which confronts

Mr. Hohenthal has made a carefu! study of land and property valuations such as acreage, home sites and business sites. He has spoken on Guards finish with a flurry equal to several occasions to other groups of men, and those who have heard him assert that he knows his subject. Charts will be used to illustrate his talk. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

MUST RESERVE PLACE FOR LUTHER BANQUE

Annual Affair To Be Held Friday Night At Emanuel Lu- before the broadcast. theran Church.

Ponds, of course, are still unsafe Lutheran church who plan to attend for skating. There was open water the annual banquet of the Luther on many lakes yesterday. A few League, to be held Friday evening, more nights as cold as the last one, February 17, are requested to make their reservations not later than Monday of next week by calling. Miss Ruth Johnson, Tel. 5617, or Miss Mitzi Berggren, Tel. 3488. The banquet is open to all members of the church.

Rev. Martin Cornell of Worcester, Mass, has been secured as the principal speaker. Herman Johnson, president of the local League, will act as toastmaster. A social hour will follow the banquet.

RANGE OIL WE SELL ATLANTIC

RAYOLIGHT OIL. This is pure kerosene and many of our customers re-

port it to be the best range oil they have ever burned. To convince you of the suberiority of this oil we will deliver a trial order of 5 gallons or more.

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SETBACK - DANCE Friday, Feb. 10, 8:15 P. M.

> imunity Club Four Cash Prizes Admission 30 cents.

Fancy White Turnips 35c Bushel delivered FRANK V. WILLIAMS

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Vote Last Night To Bring Dr. Stoddard Of Providence To Manchester Feb. 20.

cational Club last night was well attended. Many new members were present. Reports from the various committees were read and approved. nanced by the club was reported. The committee in charge of corrective work reported peed of addition-For, well known "T" worker, will al funds to carry on the work. More make an address.

For Wednesday evening a special program for the women of the organization is being arranged.

The club voted to continue the work of the two dental hygienists. cases have been reported where it is necessary to furnish milk for school

work of the two dental hygienists. The sum of \$100 was voted to be used in the correction of vision of chool children whose parents find it an impossibility to finance this need. Fifty dollars was voted to provide milk for needy children in the South and Keeney street schools. . The announcement was made that Friendship Club At Meeting the club is sponsoring a lecture to be given by Dr. Stoddard, superintendent of schools of Providence, R. I. The lecture will be given Monday evening, Feb. 20, in the High school

BROADCAST MEETING

hall. Tickets may be purchased through members of the club.

Due to the lateness of the hour of proadcast, the scheduled participation of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., in the Second Annual "Hello America" hour to be broadcast over the Coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company from Washington, D. C., next Sa:urday night has been canceled by the post. The radio program featuring the radio initiation of 50,000 recruits of the organization by Commander-in-Chief Robert E. Coontz will begin at 11:30 p. m. Saturday night and will continue until 12:45 Sunday morning.

Several house parties will be held at the homes of members of the post and auxiliary during the evening. Cards, and games will be enjoyed

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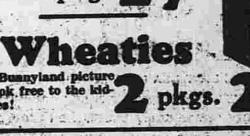
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