HOOVER'S VALEDICTORY

A suggestion that some sort of the war debt payment due to the United States be set aside to stabilize

Clean Up Kidnaping Case

Denver, Colo., Feb. 15.—(AP)

Two men are in jail and several ar-

who today drove toward the 48-hour

deadline set Monday by Chief Al-

bert T. Clark for the solution of the

kidnaping of Charles Boettcher, 2nd. The 48 hours are up tonight.

Clark emerged from a conference

with Boettcher's partner and his

Zarlengo, whom he identified as

held in Chicago for Denver police

of connection in the case. These

men, he said, were ordered held by

Detective Sergeant William J

Armstrong in connection with an-

"I said 48 hours and we've go

some time left," Clark said. "Maybe

t will run over that time, but I'm

just as confident as I was when I

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Patricia Maguire, 27 Years

zled Nation's Physicians.

FOR JUST A YEAR

in two days."

urrencies of the world was made in President Hoover's last public address before he relinquished office to

IN PART, FOR PLIGHT

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

#### **WATER SYSTEM WORTH MILLION CHAMBER TOLD**

#### Special Committee Recom-Selectmen Will Probably Ask mends Support of Purchase of Cheney Water and Sewer Plant.

A recommendation that the town of Manchester purchase the South Manchester Water Company and take over the physical assets of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district atea total cost of just under a million dollars was made to the Chamber of Commerce board of control yesterday after-noon by the special Chamber comrittee investigating the advisability of the purchase. The Chamber of Commerce directors took no action on the special committee's report deciding to present it first to the Board of Selectmen so that the board's special committee can peruse it and take it for who. it is

May Be Errors E. J. McCabe, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce presented the report to the Selectmen at their regular monthly meeting last night. There was misunderstanding at first at the advisability of publishing the committee report, members of the Board of Selectmen feeling that the townspeople might porsibly be misled if there were any errors in the Chamber of Commerce committee's calculations or if the committee's proposal on financing were based on incorrect informa-

Can Be Corrected Later However, today members of the Chamber of Commerce byard of ROOSEVELT READY the purchase insisted that the report had been made in good faith.

TO DICK CADINI and as a means of bringing the en-tire matter before the public felt the report should be published. It the report should be published. It was the consensus of Chamber members that, right or wrong, the report has been made following considerable study of the proposition and any fullacies can be corrected in the press later, would Pay 70 P. C.

The committee has studied the appraisal made of the water was

appraisal made of the water system and sewer plant by Bennet and

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#### **IDLE TAKE OVER COUNTY BUILDING**

#### Two Thousand Men, Women and Children Refuse To Leave-Demand Food.

Seattle, Feb. 15 - (AP) -Two thousand singing, jesting unemployed-men, women and children-took sleeping quarters for the night in the County-City building and vowed they would not leave until King county commissioners met their re-The group "camped" following

series of demonstrations in which the unemployed asked for: \$13.50 worth of groceries per family per week.

Three days work weekly at \$4.50 Or-5,000 gallons of gasoline and \$40 cash per family for a "pilgrim- he debarks" tonight from his 11

age" to Olympia, where the State days on the South Atlantic. Legislature is in session. Their demands refused the demonstrators decided to remain in the official office building. They called night. Departure from the yacht

for reinforcements, and other un- Nourmahal of Vincent Astor, host employed swarmed in. They sang, played pinochle, siept made speeches-but they stayed. A

made speeches—but they stayed. A automobile trip through the city for squad of police was placed on guard the next president enroute to his but, the demonstrators remained train, which departs for New York peaceable and organized their own at 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) A stop at police force to maintain order. Bay Front Park is planned for a eeches and Snores

building resounded speeches and snores of the unemployed. Mothers with children in their arms slumbered in chairs of the commissioners, and the official gavel was used as a baton while musically inclined demonstrators led their comrades in a species of community singing.

Demonstrators sent out committees for food, which was donated by

Commissioners and other officials argued and protested they could not meet the demands of the demonstrators. Commissioners offered to turn over 575 acres of county lands a systematic basis, by conserving turn over 575 acres of county lands. turn over 575 acres of county lands for farm use as the first step in a general relief plan, but finally they wear and tear on his vocal cords.

turn over 575 acres of county lands of welcome and thereby reducing for a group of foreign youths tra time. And then—wear and tear on his vocal cords.

the unemployed.

King county has been supplying food to the unemployed through public commissaries, but the latest dan advocated issuance of warrants

redeemable at grocery stores.

The demonstrators included all varieties of the memployed organizations, but observers said the majority seemed to belong to the "United Front" group, classed here as the Left Wing of the Unemployed Citizens League, most powersus politically and numerically of stea organizations.

A California mayor, with smiles the ambitious and dei other lands."

In announcing that with Form No. 1:

"Chicago welcomes you, not as a stranger, but as a friend."

For the credulous Britisher, who has read and believes Chicago is a price where the favorite: outdoor greet. And when I greet is dodging maphine gim sud.

## **ADDED \$60,000 NEEDED HERE**

#### March Town Meeting To Increase Appropriation; Costs \$288.74 a Day.

At least an additional \$60,000 appropriation will be necessary to carry on the Town of Manchester's charities work during the rest of the year when the voters meet ' adjourned annual tows meeting on Monday, March 6, it was explained to the Board of Selectmen last night. Charity costs to the town are now averaging \$288.74 every day, according to figures submitted by Selectman George E. Keith, of the charity committee of the

and the only possible revenue for charities is a balance of \$27,975 in the unemployment celler appropria the unemployment relief appropri-ation. This may not all be avail-able for charities, but the ammittee assumes that it will be in making its estimate.

ties for 1933 is \$147,075. If the unemployment appropriation can be converted to the use of charities

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# TO PICK CABINET

## Early This Evening For Conference With Leaders.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP)-President-elect Roosevelt returns from the freedom of the southern seas here tonight to plunge into the presidential problems confronting him little more than two weeks

He has fixed his policies for the "new deal." Between now and March 4 he will determine finally the key men upon whom he will de-Among the first with whom he will consult in New York very likely will be Senator Glass of Virginia, the leader in new banking legislation, who is wanted for secretary

of the treasury.

Upon his return here late today, it is understood the president-elect will confer with James M. Cox, the 1920 Democratic presidential nominee, who sounded the call last Saturday for support of the congres sional plan to give Roosevelt extraordinary power to cut government expenditures by complete reorgan-

An early appointment with M. L. Benedum of Pittsburgh, also is on the Roosevelt calendar. It is understood no appointment is desired by the visitor.

Real Celebration A real celebration is planned for Roosevelt by the people of Miami as Leaving Nassau, in the Bahama islands, last night, the party was due here just about dinner time toof the trip, will be made at 9 p. m. Miami citizens have arranged an

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# FOR CHARITIES

Costs Up 50 P. C. Groceries, rent, fuel nd almshouse costs under the tow 's relief program have ircreased between 40 and 58 per cent over a year ago, the report shows. The town appropriated \$80,000 for charities at the Hoover and Gen. James G. Harboard. October annual town meeting. There will be no balance in the charities appropriation on March

The estimated net cost of chari-

#### Transportation HOLD TWO SUSPECTS Committee Announces Its IN BOETTCHER CASE Findings-Outlook Is Far From Hopeless, It Says.

New York, Feb. 15-(AP) -Railroad managements found today that much of the responsibility for the shandal plight of America's \$20,-000,000,000 rail system had been placed squarely on their own doorsteps by the report of the National

Transportation Committee. This non-partisan committee which conducted a sweeping investigation of the transportation problem at the behest of savings banks, in-surance companies and other large investors, urged drastic measures toward consolidation, and eliminat-

"It has been estimated on good W. M. "Red" Mitchell and George ing wasteful competition. authority," said the report, several hundred million dollars, or enough to pay interest on a large part of the outstanding railroad of a part in the kidnaping Sunday bonds, can be saved." at midnight of the 31-year-old scion

Justice In Complaint The committee found some justice in railroads' complaint that they have been hamstrung by inept regulation, but reported a "tendency to over-emphasize this argument." Declaring regulation has "left something to be desired, the report add-

that they have not done to improve their condition without any government help at all. They should be promptly freed of all unnecessary restrictions on the doing of it. "It has been estimated that less than a 20 per cent increase in traffic would put most of them on an earnings basis. In view of the narrowness of this margin of loss, and the very great savings possible in railroad operation, we regard the

outlook as far from hopeless." Artificial Competition
With the perfection of regulation, and the appearance of competing forms of transport, the committee held the government should abundant its old policy of fostering artificial competition among the railroads.

Furthermore, the committee said government assumption of "all or part of the costs of inefficient competing transport as a defens against monopoly is no longer war ranted and should be abandoned." . It called attention to an averag expenditure of about \$100,000,000

annually on inland waterways in (Continued on Page Fourteen)

#### Greeter Gaw of Chicago Uses System on His Job

Chicago, Feb. 15.—(AP)—City "Chicago welcomes you to : city Greeter George D. Gaw has decid- of more than 1,700 churches, of

#### HOUSE DEMOCRATS SCORE COMPROMISE

## Send Letter To Democratic bly Against "Deals."

Several Other Arrests Order-Hartford, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -Taking fficial cognizance of persistent reed As Chief Prepared To ports that the General Assembly will attempt to solve the troublesome patronage problem by a series of compromises, House Democrats went on record today as urging Senators of their party against entering into "deals" with Republicans. rests have been ordered by police

The House Democrate asserted "it is of the utmost importance to the future of Democracy in Connecticut as well as the good of the state, that the Democratic Senators stand together as one man and enter no deals with the Republican party." This assertion was included in a letter which House Democrats voted

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#### minor bootleggers. The chief said the two were definitely suspected FINANCIERS STUDY of a wealthy ploneer Colorado fam-MICHIGAN'S BANKS At the same time he cleared Ben Mykasa and Frank J. Sullivan

#### **Arrange To Have 25 Millions** Ready By Tomorrow To Help Business Men.

said we'd have this case cleared up and Boettcher returned home with-Detroit, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -- Going into the second day of the extraordinary bank holiday proclaimed yes, terday by Governor William & T say noble in motive because Comstock, Michigan's 900,000 bank depositors were encouraged today by promises that part of their balances Letter Galled Fake
The kidnaped broker's partner,
James Quigg Newton, told Clark

> mitting depositors of Detroit banks to withdraw not in excess of five per cent of their balances for emergency purposes before the end of the eight-

er it would be gubernatorial procla-mation or by voluntary action by the "This resolu Several Conferences

In a series of conferences last night, representative bankers urged year—and leap year at that: upon Governor Comstock the issu-Three hundred and sixty-six days ment of consciousness, 27-year-old Patricia Maguire has slumbered—a puzzle to physicians puzzle to physicians.

She was as unmindful of the re-

She was as unmindful of the recent sub-zero temperatures as she holiday was mandatory, it is not my was of last summer's heat waves.

Just a year ago, Feb. 15, a doctor was called by an anxious Oak

Dark family Than anxious Oak sleepy." She had been sleeping ex- He said the conferences with bankers would be resumed today.

wear and tear on his vocal cords.
After two years of experimenting with somewhat atch as catch as methods of greeting he has perfected form speeches for all octation. To them his will assign with the same opportunities it has always extended to restore consciousness to the ambitious and determined of methods of greeting with the same opportunities. It has always extended to restore consciousness to the predicted form speeches for all octation with the same opportunities. It has always extended to restore consciousness to the prediction of methods of greeting with the same opportunities. It has always extended to the ambitious and determined of the maticular special properties. The house of the past, Greeter Gaw at thing of the past, Greeter Gaw at the greet And when I givet a visitor in the control of the greet And when I givet a visitor in the greet And when I givet a visitor in the greet And when I givet a visitor in the greet And when I givet a visitor in the greet And when I givet a visitor in the greet And when I givet a visitor in the greet And when I givet a visitor in t

# Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is shown here speaking before the National Republican Club in New York City. At the left is Mrs. George A. Wyeth and on the right Oscar W. Ehrhorn, president of the club; Mrs.

# Senators In State Assem-

treaty ceding the important upper Commission was diggin. into Insuli Amazon port of Leticia to Colom-parairs by way of carrying shead its bis but claimed Colombia has il-long investigation of utilities. (Continued on Page Two)

Washington, Feb. 15 — (AP) — Calling for "straightforward repeal" larly the section of the Blain speal amendment which would give Conliquors to be drunk on the premises where sold."

"Should this language ever be in corporated into the Constitution, he said, "we shall inaugurate another experiment, 'noble in purpose'

would become available by tomer- with that purpose; but the suggestin the face of reason and experience. Failed Before

> "This resolution does not in fact phy of the Eighteenth Amendment.
> It does not correct the central error of National prohibition. It does not the Correct the central error (13.59.1.103.59.103.59.1.103.59.1.103.59.1.103.59.1.103.59.1.103.59.1.103.59.1.10

#### WETS WIN REPEAL TEST IN SENATE; OVER LETICIA THE VOTE IS 58-23

#### To Return Home—Each HOW THE INSULLS Side Claims Other Started TRADED IN STOCKS

#### Members of Family Bought Shares One Quarter Lower Than Prices In Market.

Peru announced it received official advice the Colombian g ern-Washington, Feb. 15 .- (AP) ment considered Brazilian media-Samuel Insull, Jr., the heir apparent tion in the border dispute a finishto a vanished utilities kingdom, told Senate committee today how Colombia claimed a Peruvian air a force was the aggressor in yester- members of his family had purchasday's battle on the Putum...yo river ed and treaded in numerous shares while Peru insisted a Colombian of Insull properties at prices rangflotilla began the fight by attacking a Peruvian garrison at Tara- i from one-fourth to one half of

what the stocks were being sold for Unofficial reports reached Co- in the open market. ombia that Tarapaca was captur-Relating details of the financial ed by its troops but the Peruvian set-up of Insull Utility Investments, commander reported the engage- Inc., and the Corporation Securities ment was "inconsequential." Fight- Company of Chicago, Insull said his ing was reported continuing last father—now in voluntary exile in night and the Colombian govern- Greece—had bought shares at \$12 ment announced its troops were on the same day that the stock was being landed under protection of a placed on sale on the Chicago ex-

gunboat's artillery. change for \$30 a share. Both parties said the fighting He said that his father had sold started in Brazilian territory, to numerous persons stocks for Tarapaca being situated right on twelve dollars a share. On this list of the border. Brazil was antching customers was included the names developments and it was believed of Owen D. Young, himself waiting she would close up the Amazon to testify, Gerard Swope, and South river if her territory wage violated. Trimble, clerk of the House of The Colombian fiotilis went up Representatives. the Amazon to reach t' area With Insull on the stand at the which Colombia lost to Peruvians Senate, in downtown Washington last September. Peru signed a at the same time the Federal Trade

long investigation of utilities.

Carl H. Depue, commissioner ex-aminer, introduced evidence on what

he described as the "habit" of the

Insults of buying from themselves, setting up fictitious values and plac-ing for sale should the resultant

OWEN YOUNG CALLED

the Insull utilities crash.

Washington, Feb. 15,-(AP)

The chairman of the board of the

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Effect On Prices-Diplo-

mats Talk of Withdrawal

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 15.-(AP)

Says Shaw on World Trip

## WACHERPROPOSES STRAIGHT REPEAL

**COLOMBIA ACTS** 

TO START WAR

Orders Its Minister To Peru

the Open Warfare.

(By Associated Press)

Colombia today ordered its min-

ister to Peru to return home, sev-

ering diplomatic relations with

that country, as a regult of the

outbreak of warfare between the

two nations.

#### New York Senator Says Blaine Bill Flouts Will o the American People.

of the 18th Amendment, Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) asserted in 'he JAP STOCK MARKET Senate today that the resolution offered by Senator Blaine (R., Wis.) utterly flouts the will of the majority as registered last November." The New Yorker assailed particugress concurrent power "to regulate or prohibit the sale of intoxicatire News From Geneva Has Bad

Tokyo, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Japan League of Nations on the Manchurian dispute, but its expected ed method of accomplishing it-the withdrawal from League member-The Detroit Clearing House As-sociation has arranged to make the responsibility of the Federal \$25,000,000 available Thursday, per-government—is all wrong. It flies ship was not looked for for about The Tokyo Stock Exchange was

"If the Federal government failed to discharge that responsibility under the all-embracing prohibition of It seemed a certainty that some the Eighteenth Amendment, what such plan would be put into effect folly is it which prompts anyone to for the remainder of the state, alof Chicago, Has Puz- for the remainder or the state, as der the milder language of the pend-

> 13 days of the month were \$7,849,-209.71. (Continued on Page Fourteen)

I'm Only Fit for Grave,

# Muster More Than Two-Thirds Where Only Bare

Washington, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-The Senate today voted to take up for consideration the Blaine resolution to repeal the 18th Amend-

Submission Resolution Be

fore the Senate.

The vote which brought up receal for consideration was the closest approach to a real tes of Senate wet and dry strength this seesion, although it was not regarded as an indication of the prospective vote on the submission resolu-

tion itself. Some Senators opposed considering it at this time in the belief emergency relief measures were in danger of failure at this Congress because of a prolonged prohibition

debate. A number of this group are known to be willing to submit re-

While only a bare majority was eded to take up the resolution two-thirds will be necessary to submit it to the states for ratification.
Whether this margin can be mustered is problematical, depending largely on form of the resolu-tion when it reaches a final vote. The vote was 58 to 28, more than two-thirds majority.

THE HOLL CALL Insults of buying from themselves, setting up fictitious values and placing for sale absend the resultant "inflated" forms.

At one soint, he dereed with commission counsel, "the capital stock of the Insult, Sor & Co., Inc., was worth \$12,422,785 less than nothing."

THE ROLL CALL

Washington, Teb. 15—(AP) —

With the Santia resolution for repeal of profithition should be taken up, Senator Bennatt Chart of Missouri—Democrat—that mitroduced an amendment to the resolution calling for ratification of repeal by state conventions instead of Legisla-

This would accord with both party Owen D. Young, appeared in the Senate banking committee room to-

the proposition of Senator Riams
(R. Wis.), calls for action on ratification by State Legislatures.

How the pending vots would come out was uncertain at the time, but Senators on both sides of the prohibition dispute were walting to have their say in case the dispute inputs. day under a subpoena from the committee in its investigation of

be taken up. By prior agreement reached last night a vote was to be taken after brief discussion today. Just before the time set for the vote Senator McNary of Oregon, assistant Republican leader, called a quorum, which delayed the vote beyond the agreed hour.

A speech by Semann Oddie (R., Nev.)), consumed the whole hour between the noon meeting and the

voting time, preventing any additional debate on the Blaine motion.

In short order, the Secate voted 58 to 28 to take the repeal resolution up for consideration

The roll call follows: Democrats for: Ashurat, Balley, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bratton, Bulkley, Byrnes, Clark, Coolidge, served notice today that it has Dill, Fletcher, Glass, Harrison, Hay-ceased negotiations with the dan, Hull, Kendrick, King, Lewis, Logan, McKellar, Piftman, Robinson, Arkansas, Swanson, Trammell Tydings, Wagner, Walsh, Mass, Walsh, Mont.—Total 29. blicans for: Austin, Barbour Bingham, Blaine, Cousens, Davis,

Glenn, Goldsborough, Grammer, Hale, Hastings, Herbert, Johnson, Kenn, Keyes, LaFoliette, McNary, Moses, Oddie, Patterson, Reed, closed at noon today and the ex-changes of Osaka and Naguya also were shut owing to a severe slu ap in prices due to indications of in-Schuyler, Shortridge, Stelwer, Van-denberg, Walcott, Watsor, and White—28. Farmer Labor for: Shipstead—1.

Grand total for:—58.
Democrats against: Bulew, Careway, Connally, Costigan, George McGill, Neely, Russell, sheppard and Smith-10. Republicans against: -- Hor

Brookhart, Capper, Cutting, Dale, Dickinson, Hatfield, Norbeck, Nor-ris, Nye, Robinson of Indiana, Sanot and Townsend—13. and Townsend—13.

Total against—23.

Immediately after the vote. Senstor Robinson of Arkanas. Democratic leader, submitted amendments to make the repeal resolution.
conform to his party's platform
declaration for outright repeal and
ratification by conventions instead

Aboard Steamship Empress of The ultimate result of the dis-Britain between Hongkong and arrament conference will be that Shanghai, Feb. 15.—(AP)—George people will be destroyed by 10-inch Bernard Shaw said today he him-shelle instead of 16-inch ones.

Another Democratic Senator He did not request immediate our

#### \$7,400 LOWEST BID FOR GARBAGE JOB

#### Alex Yokaitis of Tolland Turnpike Has Low Figure; Seven Enter Prices.

Alex Yokaitis of Tolland Turnpike was the lowest bidder for the garbage collection contract with the Town of Manchester when bids were opened at last night's regular in other towns and cities had prov-Selectmen's meeting. Yokaitis bid \$7,400 a year and \$22,200 on the is understood that the Board of three-year basis. He said he would Health has looked over the Yokaitis employ seven men including him-self, six of them being taken from the present garbage collection had no official word from the Health crew. He said he intended to pay Board on the matter. the men \$2.50 a day and would dispose of the garbage at his Tolland Turnpike farm. Part will be used to feed hogs and the rest would be buried or burned.

Lathrop and Staye Next Lathrop and Staye, local wood and lumber dealers. Their bid was \$8,- cost of \$700, another for alterations 495 for one year and \$24,485 on at the home of Annie Bronkie, 29 the three-year basis. They would Sunset street, at an estimated cost dispose of the garbage at the town of \$1,600 and the third for alteradump, it was stated.

The other bidders were as follows: William Fitzgerald, \$10,360 an estimated cost of \$50. and \$31,080: Andisio and onseglio, of Manchester \$10,500 and \$31,-500; Vincent Lawlor, of Bloomfield, and \$26,694, or if real estate bond were accepted as surety \$10,415 and \$26,295; John Harabur s of Bloomfield, \$11,500 and \$34,500. Miller Brothers of West Hartford

Mary Elizabeth BEAUTY NOOK of the week she will give

A SHAMPOO

A WAVE and your choice of A FACIAL OR A MANICURE FOR

\$1.00

We are pleased to announce that in addition to our regular orce we have added Miss Anna Petrosky, a Manchester girl, who comes to us with New York experience. We are pleased to rec-

wrote the Selectmen that they the town's insurance policies would could not do the work for a price be placed under one company and less than the present cost to the town.

The Selectmen discussed the va-rious phases of the garbage collection brought out in Mr. Jenney's report tion problem and voted to refer the that some parcels of town property entire question to the Public Safe- are over-insured and this will be ty committee for further investi- taken care of as soon as possible. gation. It was voted to return all Mr. Jenney was asked to get further hids with the exception of the two information on the subject and prelowest. It was brought out that despite a garbage collection contract it would be necessary for the town to maintain two men and a truck to maintain two men and a truck to do work now included under JAP STOCK MARKET garbage collection.

The actual saving if the Yokaitis bid were accepted would not be more than \$2,600 a year it was pointed out. It was also brought out that garbage collection by contract ed satisfactory and economical. It property and has approved of it as a dumping place, but the Selectmen

**Building Report** Town bills totaling \$15,792.89 were ordered paid and the report of Building Inspector E. C. Eliott, Jr., showed but three permits issued: The second lowest bidder was one for a garage for S. Scudieri at tions and additions at the home of John Mahoney, 60 Maple street at

E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Commerce appeared before the board to present a report of the Chamber committee's finding on the \$10,500 and \$32,000; Roderick Chamber committee's finding on the King, of South Windsor, \$10,575 water and sewer systems purchase. This will be found elsewhere in to-

day's Herald. When a bill for \$253.06 was presented for services by Assessors Hohenthal and Lewie there was some discussion as to whether : should be paid. The town meeting

the inauguration. Although the League has voted that the salaries of assessors the door theoretically open to conbe \$2,250 for three men to be divided in proportion to the amount of pute, the foreign office sunounced work done. The family of the late L. Japan would have no furth C. Clifford, Jr., has inquired of the cessions to offer and would stand Selectmen if any part of Mr. Clif- firmly by its determination to ford's salary as assessor is due his maintain the government of Manestate. The Board of Selectmen did chukuo in the territories wrested not feel that the estate was entitled from Chinese control. to any part of the salary payable The League report on Manc' :-

since Mr. Clifford's death. The entire ria, in which it is proposed to rethat the same course be taken on matter was referred to the special assert the principle of Chinese sov-The corrected leases given the Ninth district by the town on the met by a Japanese counte declara-Recreation Centers and the South

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creasing anti-Japanese sentiment

It was learned on high authority

history. Before the ultima 'a deci-

sion is made, the Council of Elder

Statesmen, the nation's most dis-

tinguished personages, the heads of branches of the Imperial family,

Yosuke Matsuoka, who has been

Japan's special counsel during the

long debate over Manchuria before

the League, cabled the foreign of-

To Grant Request

was expected to take place Feb-

Matsuoka would have no official

mission in the United States, the

foreign office said. It was known

lowever, that he intended to go to

Washington, hoping to see Mr.

Roosevelt or other leaders of the

new administration shortly after

The foreign office said his re-

and all living ex-premiers will

summoned for consultation.

way of the United States.

ruary 25 at the latest. .

at Geneva.

Manchester Library area in the School street Recreation Center were read and accepted. Under the lease the town is to furnish heat and the district will pay for janitor ser-

earnest. Averages have gone down 30 per cent since the first of the year.

ELIHU ROOT IS 88

New York, Feb. 15—(AP)—Birth-days mean little to Elihu Root now, he's had so many of them. So today on his 88th, the former secretary of state and famous jurist vented yesterday when Democrats to the white first batch of resolutions appointing minor judgeships come appointing minor judgeships come up for action, probably tomorrow.

IN THE HOUSE.

Hartford, Feb. 15.— (AP)—Four minor court judgeships were favor and McNiff resolutions was premitted by the judiciary committee.

Action in the Senate on the Waller ably reported by the judiciary committee at a short session of the vented yesterday when Democrats House today. All were tabled for vice in proportion to the amount used and the district will also pay for injuries she received in a fall on a sidewal. last Golober and amountplanned to omit; any celebration, passing the anniversary quietly in

tee with instructions to secure an temized accounting. Engineer J. Another famous person, Marcella Frank Bowen offered a plan for tak-Sembrich, queen of Grand Opera, her own anniversary today.

#### HOUSE DEMOCRATS SCORE COMPROMISE

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Democratic Senator The House caucus came after Senate Democrats for the second time in as many days used their one-vote control to thwart the reappointment of two Republicans as judges of the Court of Common Pleas.

With the judgeships still dominating the activities of the General Assembly, legislative business came to a virtual standstill as the Senate defeated 18 to 17 a resolution naming Judge Charles B. Waller to the Common Pleas bench for New Lon-don county. This House also blocked immediate action on the reappointment of Judge Miles F. Mc-Niff of the Waterbury district by rethat the government feels withfusing to suspend the rules. drawal from the League would be the turning point in the Empire's

IN THE SENATE Hartford, Feb. 15 .- (AP) - The Democratic controlled Senate today defeated, 18 to 17, a resolution reappointing Judge Charles B, Waller, New London county Republican, to the Court of Common Pleas.

The defeat of the Waller resolution followed a bitter exchange between Republican and Democratic leaders during which charges of polfice today requesting permission to itics in the courts were hurled back leave Geneva soon and to return by and forth.

Because the vote on the resolution was by secret ballot, the political lineup on the measure was not quest would be granted as soon as definitely known. The Senate conthe League Assembly disposes of sists of 18 Democrats and 17 Repubthe Manchurian question which

Judge Waller's reappointment was favorably acted on in the Heuse yesterday. If the deadlock on this resolution is not broken, Governor Cross will make the appointment at the close of the legislative session. Judge Waller has been on the Common Pleas bench for 25 years. His post is also sought by Charles V. James, Norwich Democrat.

Immediately after the defeat of the Waller resolution, Senate Democrats blocked a Republican attempt to have immediate action taken on the resolution reappointing Miles F. McNiff, also a Republican, to the Court of Common Pleas for the Waterbury district.

Senator Alcorn, who succeeded in having the Senate suspend the rules on the Waller resolution, moved

and McNiff resolutions was pre-vented yesterday when Democrats House today. All were tabled for pushed through a motion to adjourn. the calendar and printing.

tions to the Senate. tion was the most acrimonious of the present session.

In urging Judge Waller's re-appointment Senator Alcorn said: "It is entirely unfitting that we should have to mention politics in connection with these appointments, but it seems that in the General Assembly of 1933 we shall have to." Pointing out that the General Assembly has already acted favorably

on several Superior and Common Pleas judgeships, the minority lead-"Both groups of judges include persons who have been affiliated with both of the two major par-

"I mention this because I believe that when a man is named to one of these courts, his political affiliation should be forgotten and that he should be retained until he is re-

Waller was asked by Alcorn in view of the fact that Democrats have carried their hearts only on sleeve on the question that should be no politics in the courts." Senator Bergin, replying to the

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## minority leader who was speaker of the House two years ago, said: "I sincerely regret that Senator Alcora couldn't make his speech two years ago for the removal of poli-

Pointing out that the power to appoint Common Pleas judges was taken away from the governor two years ago and transferred to the Legislature, the New Haven Senator continued:

tics from the courts."

"We argued then that the judges of the Court of Common Pleas should have the same closk of protection as the Superior Court

"The judgeships have been thrown into politics by the action of the Republican Party two years ago." Senator Bergin reiterated that the Senate grew tired yesterday of waiting for the House to act on the resolutions and charged the publican controlled judiciary mittee, of which he is chairman with delaying its reports on the

judgeship resolutions.

Senator Fitzgerald, Norwich, opposing the reappointment of Judge Waller said:

"Two years ago. I predicted that the action taken then in removing the power to appoint these judges from the governor would come back as a boomerang, and it has come here today. I have nothing against Judge Waller but for years these judges were named by the governor. Because a Democratic governor was elected, however, the Republicans seid this was unconstitutional. wish the judges of all courts would be taken out of politics, so that we could take action for the 150,000 unemployed who are looking to us

Senator Costello, who supported Judge Waller, expressed the nope that Senators would not vote on the resolution "from a political stand-point, but for the best interests of

the state." To this Senator Bergin replied that Democrats were acting in the best interests of the state in urging the appointment of judges by the

governor. Before the debate Senator Alcorn asked for a roll call on the motion to suspend the rules on the Waller resolution. He said he intended to have the roll call show the political

division on the question. The intended effect of his motion, however, was lost when all the Democrats joined with the Republicans in agreeing to Alcorn's motion. The Senate devoted nearly its entire session to debating the Waller

resolution. In blocking the attempt for im- Feder from Manchester. met by a Japanese counte declaration.

There has been a steady alump in the Stock Market since the League crisis began developing in earnest. Averages have gone down 30 per cent since the first of the stock of the first of the His motion, requiring a two thirds | mediate action on the McNiff resolu-

Following adjournment, Senator Speaker William Hanna opened Bergin said his motion was pri- the session by reversing his yestermarily intended as a protest against day's decision against Majority House delay in sending the resolu- Leader Raymond E. Baldwin. The new decision will ban any debate up-The debate on the Waller resolu- on favorable reports until they are reached in the regular order of busi-

> The judgeships favorably reported were for Wesley I. Goulding and John A. Sinsabaugh, judges of Shelton; Robert J. Woodruff and Oliver

> lowed debate on the motion to table the reports. . He said today, however, that careful inquiry had caused him to reverse that ruling.

> The first rift in the Republican ranks appeared when Rep. John P. Kiely of Ansonia, protested the acceptance of the unfavorable committee report on the bill which cut down the personnel of the Ansonia

City Court. He asserted that the court hears only 22 cases each month and then: "the judge has to take a month's

rest, at the city's expense."

Representative Leon E. McCarthy, of Ansonia, opposed him, saying the court "makes money for the town and now has a surplus of \$3,200. On a rising vote the report was accepted and the bill rejected by a

vote of 170 to 70, four Republicans voting with the Democrats.

A favorable committee report was received on a bill granting \$3,000 property tax exemption for service or ex-service men having a disability rating from the government.

An unfavorable report was received on a bill cutting the staff of the West Haven Town Court to one judge and one prosecutor.

#### KING'S DAUGHTERS

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters held its February meeting last evening in the directors room of the Whiton Memorial library. One of the most interestof the other members.

Anderson will conduct a "cooked-to- Sullivan, and Ruby Wilson. order' food sale. In April Mrs. C. J. Strickland will be responsible for play, "The Enchanted April," by the Community Players. This was given at Stockbridge a season ago with good success and is a delightful English drawing from comedy. In June Mrs. Herbert L. Tenney and Mrs. C. E. Wilson will sponsor a luncheon at Mrs. Wilson's Crystal Lake cottage. In October Mrs. Thomas E. Burbank will manage a runninage sale and in December Mrs. Allan Coe and her insistants will be in charge of the singustants will be in charge of the singual Christmas sale.

Following the meeting the com-mittee of hostesses served appropri-ate refreshments for St. Valentine's tion with Peru drafted in Linux Feb-

#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

#### GIRLS FROM 4 SCHOOLS TO COMPETE IN SPORTS

Eighteen From Manchester High Going-West Hartford. Wethersfield and Bloomfield Entered.

On Saturday girl delegates from four high schools, namely, Manan "All Sports Day" program. Basketball games in a round-robin tournament will be played in the morning and after lunch a social good time will follow.

This is the first time that Man chester high has ever entered into competition of this sort. It was thought that the "one-day plan" would not only be different but en-

Eighteen girls will leave Manchester at 9:30 Saturday morning. accompanied by Miss Lianche Feder, physical education instructor. The girls who are to go were picked from the All-Blue and Allpien, Florence Leemon, Emily Andrews, Eleanor Wilson Betty

Moorehouse, Pearl Dreger, Ethel Mohr, Anna Lerch, Lilly Gambolati, Faith Galinat, Marjoric & itchell, Doris Cervini, Joyce Squatrito, in St. Paul's Community hall, Glas-Julia Kaselauskas, Kay Mrosek, Doris Von Deck, Frieda Roth and

Each school will play the other three schools in basketball, & e periods being shortened somewhat. Inasmuch as all of the high schools are run on the Blue and White lowing physical education teachers ant business is to be acted upon. will officiate at the games: Mrs. Edgar Parker from West Hart-Wethersfield, Miss Cynthia Barker 853 Main street, motored to Lake der of the Colombian forces, re-

last in the series which has been go-ing on during the entire basketball enced. season. Thirty-eight first-round games were played followed by 16 second-round games. The best play-

ers in the preliminary games of the season were picked to play in the final encounter. Emily Andrews, captain of the Blue team and Doris Cervini, cap-

tain of the White team, saw to it that all the players on their teams including the subs had a chance to play for at least a quarter of the forward on the White team, sank New York City, died at the Columevery minute and managed to keep E. Nelson, judges of Orange.

During the fight on the minor court judgeships reports yesterday, Speaker Hanna ruled in favor of Minority Leader Markham and al-

Following the game played by the two first teams the two second teams had a game which the White team took easily as shown by the final score of 26-12. This game was almost as exciting as the preceding one for more field goals were made. The Blue and White method on which the schools are run is a syschance on a team. The team she makes depends upon her ability. This plan has proved highly successful Strength and My Redeemer," Kromtem by which every girl is given a into competition whether the sport be soccer, field hockey, or basketball. This plan went into effect two years ago. The girls who are to go to West Hartford are looking forward to Saturday with much pleasure and anticipation and if the plan is suc-cessful it is probable that it will be

attempted again next year. Following are the teams and the positions held by each girl: First All-School White Team. Forwards, Faith Galinat and Marjorle Mitchell; Guards, Doris Cervini and Joyce Squatrito; Center, Julia Kaselaus-kas; Side Center, Kay Mrosek. Sec-ond All-School White Team: Forwards, Doris Von Deck and Eloise Duke; Guards, Frieds Roth and

Clara Wray; Center, Ada Webb; Side Center, Evelyn Peckham. Subs; Margaret Haugh; Wilhelmina Ofiara, Esther Pickles, Bernice Robinson, Esther Steger, Olga Weber, Dorothy Wilson, Lena Wiley. First All-School Blue Team: For-

wards, Elizabeth Lupien, Florence Leeman; Guards, Emily Andrews and Eleanor Wilson; Center, Betty ing items of business was the report of work in prospect by the Ways and Means committee, Mrs. D. D. Forwards, Ethel Mohr and Helen Austin, Mrs. C. J. Strickland and Pietrowski; Guards, Margaret Carl-Mrs. Scott Simon, assisted by six son and Alma Andrulot; Center, Anna Lerch; Side Center, Lilly Gam-In March Mrs. Stuart Segar will bolati. Subs: Evelyn Bach, Lucy make arrangements for a lecture by Barrerra, Phyllis Carney, Eleanor the father of Seth Parker of radio Gordon, Barbara Hyde, Marion Mosfame. Also that month Mrs. R. K. tie, Anita Passacantelli, Margaret

DUCE DENIES REPORT

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#### ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE ODD FELLOWS HALL **TOMORROW NIGHT**

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SEVERS RELATIONS

Further details of the battle yes-

terday on the Putumayo river, 80 miles north of Leticia, disclosed

that it began in Brazilian territory

and that land, air and sea forces

Unofficial reports claimed the

Colombian troops drove Peruvians

out of the town of Tarapaca, on the

Brazilian border, and that further

Fabio Lozano, Jr., Colombian min-

was ordered to demand his pass-

ports from the Peruvian government

He was also ordered, before leav-

ing, to present a formal protest to

Peru against the "attack" on the

Colombian flotilla "while in neutral

(Brazilian) waters, which continued

in Colombian waters that the

flotilla was navigating in order to

Troops Being Landed President Enrique Olaya Herrera

issued a bulletin today saying Co-lombian troops were being landed in

the disputed ection north of Leticia

and that they were protected by a

garrison, and asked the Peruvians

"This is to inform you that I am

coming in the name of Colombia to

re-establish order in territory which

always has belonged to us and

formal treaty," said the ultimatum

issued to the Peruvians in Tarapaca.

The Colombian commander de-scribed the counter attack of the

Colombian air force as "magnifi-

cent." No casualties were reported.

Thursday

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Bogots, Colombia, Feb. 15. —
(AP)—Colombia acted today to break off diplomatic relations with Peru because of the beginning of open warfare in the long threatening fight for possession of Leticia, upper Amazon gateway to the Atlantic ocean. The Jusier Epworth League and chester, Wethersfield, Bloom i Preparatory class of the North and West Hartford, will meet at Methodist church will meet this West Hartford high to take part in evening at 7 o'clock at the home of an "All Sports Day" program Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Seymour of

Monday evening, February 27, is the date set for the coming entertainment by the Community Players, and the place, the Whiton Memorial auditorium. As previously announced, the vehicle chosen for February is, a modern French comedy. thusiasm would be greate, than if by Victorien Sardou, "A Scrap of the schools played each other one Paper." Sardou wrote many of his ister to Peru and son of the Colomat a time in their respective gym-nasiums. plays expressly for the late Sarah Bernhardt, the greatest actress of her day. "A Scrap of Paper" was written about 1860 and met with pronounced success. The lines are extremely clever, and the play is different from anything the Community Players have as yet under-White school basketball team, taken. Rehearsals are well under their names follow: Elizabeth Lu- way with Miss Patricia Peticolas

A large party of Manchester people are planning to attend the Valentine social and card party to be held tonbury, tomorrow evening. Rev. Francis McDonough is now pastor of St. Paul's church and many of his gunboat's artillery.
friends here are planning to go.

'His statement said a Peruyian

aviation squadron yesterday at-tacked the Colombian flotilla of A special meeting of the Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., No. 125, four vessels which recently transported 1,000 troops up the Amazon is called for tomorrow evening at dea, competition on Saturday will 7:30 in Orange hall. All members to the Leticia area. This bulletin also said the attack occurred while be carried on in this way. The fol- are urged to be present as importthe flotilla was in Brazilian waters and that it was in Colombian waters

Theodore Anderson, manager of at present. of Bloomfield and Miss Blanche Placid for the holiday week-end dur-Feder from Manchester.

Placid for the holiday week-end dur-ing which he took advantage of the cently went by boat to Tarapace,

DEATHS

Mrs. Laura Lenti Mrs. Laura Lenti, 37, wife of game. Faith Galinat, who played 's Frank Lenti of 208 West 71st street, some beautiful shots from the sides, bus hospital, New York early Tues-while Marjorie Mitchell proved to day morning following a weeks illbe another scrappy forward and ness. A church funeral service will aided her teammates in some excellent passing. The guards on the morning at 9:30 and the body will winning team were on the jump be brought to this town Friday. be brought to this town Friday. Burial will be in the East cemetery, Friday at 11 o'clock.

#### FUNERALS

Mrs. Alms Birath.
Funeral services for Mrs. Alma M.
Birath of 9 South Main street were held this afternoon at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, at 2:80 o'clock. Rev. K. E. Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran church officiated. plan has proved highly successful because it gives all a chance to enter into competition whether the sport and Heleg E. Pearson played the organ before and after the service.

The bearers were John E. Johnson, Henning Johnson, Emil Brandt, Harry Johnson, Ernest Kjellson and Carl Gustafson, representing Scan-dia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, and the Beethoven Glee Club. was in East cemetery.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Ethel Crosby of 75 Roberts Road was admitted to the hospital yesterday. She is suffering from a severe cold.
Mrs. Nellie Scrivens of 460 Hills-

town Road was admitted toda:

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#### ing care of storm water on Valley planned a little more excitement for mmend her to our patrons. street. His plan was referred to the Highway committee for action. The prima donna, who sang The report of Selectman John L. Caruso when he made his debut at Jenney on blanket insurance was the "Met" in 1903, was ready to re-**PHONE 8011** read and discussed to considerable ceive hundreds of friends at her length. Under the plan proposed all apartment. In Cooperation With The Hartford Gas Co. old range and value allowance t h e purchase orice of this new Wouldn't You Like to Cook on a Insulated Modern New Roper Gas Range? You Can Buy One for 25c per week initial payment, all you pay to own this Roper range is 25c. per week, and you pay that once each month (to the Hartford Gas Co.) when

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ing to \$175 was presented and re-ferred to the Public Safety commit-

A bill from Mrs. Jennie Costello

#### **35TH ANNIVERSARY** OF MAINE'S SINKING

#### One Survivor of Explosion Which Started War, Stil On Active Duty.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-One survivor of the 'attleship Maine explosion which precinitated Rath, former pastors here. the Spanish-American war in 1898 still does active duty in the . avy. He is Rear Admiral Wat T. OFFERS SENATORS commandant of the Ninth Naval District with headquarters at

Great Lakes, Illinois. This was made known by the Navy Department in calling attention to the 35th anniversary today of the explosion in which 253 lives were lost. Ninety-four officers and will plunge back into the thick of of the explosion in which 253 lives enlisted men of the Navy and Ma-

rine Corps survived. In addition to Culverius, eight are living who served as commissioned or warrant officers. They are Carl W. Jungen, New York City; Amon Bronson, Rochester. N. Y.; David F. Boyd, San Francis-Rev. J. P. Chidwick, monsigner and pastor of St. Agnes Roman Catholic church, New Yor's "ty, who was chaplain on the Maine; A. W. 6 Catlin, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Philadelphia, and George the practice. Helms, Boothwyn, Delaware coun-

ty. Pennsylvania. Rear Admiral Cluverius served as a naval cadet on the Maine. He reported for duty on the ship on May 15, 1897; and after her de- idea. struction was retained on duty in Havana and assisted in supervising diving operations near the sunken

During the World War he was awarded the Distinguished Sc ice Medal for his work as co. manding officer of the U.S.S. Shawmut, engaged in laying mines in the North

Exercises at Arlington cemetery and Fort Myer were planned today the Maine's destruction. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans placed a wreath presenter by President Hoover at the base of the Maine shaft in the confory.

#### **NEW BOOKLET TEACHES** RARE COOKING SECRETS

Want to know how to m. failre-proof pie crust? Fluffy omelets last night's leftovers into today's whole meal? Then get acquainted with Cracker Cookery. Crumbled crackers soaked in not milk take the place of white sauce i making croquettes. Leftover vegetabler or meats combined with crumbled crackers will give you "avorful lic business so members could be jellied meats. A few crumb'ed

#### DISTRICT MINISTERS

The Februarys meeting of the Norwich District Ministerial Association comprising pasture of the churches of the district and retired ministers living in the area was held at the South Coventry church yesterday. It was an all-day session with dinner at noon, served by the women of the church. Manchester ministers who attended were Revs. M. L. Stocking, L. Theron French and W. D. Woodward. Rev. R. A. Colpitts sent a note of regret. Among those taking part 'n the program were Rev. Joseph Cooper and Rev. W. H.

#### They Shave Themselves To Save U. S. Funds.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -Lodge, Longwood, Florida; the There is much talk among mem-retaries Mills, Hyde, and Stimbers of Congress about the wisdom son, if present plans materialize. of providing food and shaves for

An offer for iree safety razors expense account for last year garden districts about Charleston.

This suggestion as one way was received by Senators Capper southern waters, Florida or the and McGill of Kansas from the Gulf, joining Mrs. Hyde later in publishers of the Wichita Beacon. It urged that the two Senators advocate that "Senators, shave will include Secretary Hurley, who themselves on the accepted theory will immediately open law offices in that every gentleman should shave both Washington, D. C., and Tulsa, himself every morning," and auded: senatorial purse has been shortened Secretary Wilbur, who will resume by the pinch of the depression, the active presidency of Stanford Uni-Wichita Beacon as a contribution to the cause of economy, offers to where Herbert Hoover also will live. supply all Senators with safety Postmaster General Brown, whose

charge. the few Senators newspapermen nounced immediate plans.

Food Question The patronage and food questions were taken to the House floor by two retiring Republican members— Un erhill of Massachusetts and Summers of Washington-as "the

curse of Capitol Hill."

Summers proposed abolition of the House dining room and read a menu to show "we pay round prices for poorly prepared foods and services." observed that the restaurent ices," observed that the restaurant lost money, and got after the bar-

Underhill defended the restaurant as "absolutely essential" to the pubasserole dishes, meat loaves and called from it to the floor, but suggested correcting "evils in the bar bershop," observing the barbers make four eggs Jo the work of six! were paid a salary yet members These and many other v 'uable paid prevailing prices, and urged cooking secrets are told ir a new booklet, just off the ress. ''s called the Winter Book of Menu Mag- In the Senate some members preic. You may get a copy, fire of dicted a campaign to take out the charge, by sending in the ccupon Senate's barbershop, where members from the National Biscuit adver- are shaved free, remove the mineral, tisement appearing in this paper water bill o around \$8,000 yearly and effect some restaurant reforms.

#### CABINET MEMBERS **PLAN VACATIONS**

#### Majority Will Take a Rest Before Going Back Again Into Business.

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—For President Hoover and several members of his Cabinet, inauguration day will launch vacations a long rest and change of scene after four

Others will return to private pursuits, losing no time in catching up on business and professions that RAZORS, BRUSHES on business and professions that have had to take second place to mubic duties in an ere of "hard public duties in an era of "hard

Among the group, only President Charles Curtis, politics with never a breathing

He will immediately open up an office here and begin rounding up Republicans with the idea of marching them victoriously to the polls

The vacationers will include Secof providing food and shaves for Mills will be guest of President themselves and jobs for their con- Hoover on a fishing trip through stituents, but there is little indica- the Panama Canal to California. tion of a general movement to stop Mrs. Mills, like Mrs. Hoover, will join her husband on the west coast, Stimson plans an automobile trip and brushes for Senators-whose with Mrs. Stimson through the showed \$8,000 for a barber shop - South Carolina, thence, perhaps to came from Kansas as an economy the Rockies, before resuming law

practice in New York. Hyde, hankering for the tug on cutting down Federal expenditures fish line, has laid plans for cruising their Missouri Home.

The "back-to-business" procession Oklahoma; Secretary Chapin, bound "Appreciative of the fact that the for Detroit's automobile row, and versity at Palo Alto, California, razors and suitable brushes without home is Toledo, Ohio, and Attorney General Mitchell, o. St. Paul, Minne-No takers could be found among sota, both attorneys, have not an-

don't thinks he has made any plans beyond March s." said Mrs. Brown, and the attorney general's office made a similar report.

Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak

will, Mrs. Doak said, "stay right here at Notre Nid"—their pretty suburban home on a Potomac river

## DALTON'S SETBACK TEAM

Takes Second Place.

team, but went ten points shead, to Ball with an all-native cast. The land in first position. Hose Co. No. story nevertheless is the old tri-1 finished second and W. ning No. angle, easy to understand and 2 arrived strong in third plac ..

The play last night brought to a setback. It was not until three weeks ago that Dalton's team looked like a real winner, but in the last three sittings has forged ahead so fast that the tr - could prived of the first honors. The final standing is as follows:

Dalton Radio ..... Hose Co. No. 1 ....... Wapping No. 2 ...... Lynn Leather ......

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WAR DEPARTMENT ORDERS

Hartford, Feb. 15-(AP)- Captain Philip J. Savage, Medical Department detachment, 43rd division

for three days starting Friday and on one of Flagg's rum boats. This continuing through Sunday. Fresh role is played by the flaming Lupe from eight capacity weeks at the Velez. El Brendel, the Swedish dis-Cameo Theater in New York, lect comedian, also plays a promi-"Goons-Goons" is now being re-leased generally throughout the good long laugh, don't fail to see Forges Ahead In Last Evemantic story of the natives of the or Thursday. ning's Play-Hose Co. No. I island of Bali, located east of Java, in the South Seas. Crowds are storming theaters everywhere to see this most, unusual romance There was joy in the house of among the beautiful half-clad Bal-Dalton, when the final right were sness, where blood runs warm under soft breezes and skies that mean checked in the Community Settack
League played last night, as his
team not only overcame the lead
that Hose Co. No. 1 had over his
the alluring natural settings of

ways fascinating to follow. The play last night brought to a close nineteen weeks of playing of who returns from a European school and takes a fancy to the girl ot his own caste who has been selected for him to marry. To take no chance the coolie marries not be stopped last night or be de- his girl right away. A scheming woman, in league with the prince' desires, dopes the young oride so the prince can go to her while her 3640 husband is away. When the coolie 3624 returns and finds out what has hap-3566 pened, he seeks out the prince and kills him, after which he goes to Hose Co. No. 1 ........... 3541 his own death at the hands of the 3539 prince's father. The native players Merz Barbers ...... 3478 in their work, and the women are Strong street ...... 8473 surrounded with an air of dignity K. of P. ..... 3444 that hides their nakedness as it is Community Filling Station... 3344 women to go around naked to the

AT THE STATE

"Hot Pepper"

Those famous militant marines, Flagg and Quirt, are at it again in 'Hot Pepper" which will be the feature attraction at the State tonight and Thursday. Edmunde Lowe and Victor McLaglen are seen in the roles of the belligerent marines aviation, New London, is, under War once more, and they are funnier Department orders, as issued by the than ever. Lupe Velez is the object adjutant general of the Connecticut of enmity in their latest vehicle National Guard to attend a school and she sure does lead them a merry of aviation, medicine at Randolph chase. However, in their new pic-Field, Texas, from March 3 to April ture, the immortal marines discard

## in the height of fashion—silk hats and fall. Lows, as usual, is, the suave, smooth-talking chisier, while McLegien is excitable, sayage and NOTED MASON. "Goona-Goona" "Goona-Goona," the rensational picture that thrilled two continents, will be shown at the Circle tinents, will be shown at the Circle firebrand discovered stowed away for three days starting. Ericley and

Peat Grand Master For denly.

Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They Talk About," and Ed Wynn. the famous fire chief of the air, in "Follow the Leader," will make up late yesterday arternoon in the facthe usual double feature program tory of Landers, Frary and Clark, that will be shown on Friday and Saturday. department.

Cecile B. De Mille's stupendous The Sign of The Cross," will be seen at the State for three days master and was elected grand treasstarting Sunday night.

Another of the series of International Nights, "German Night," will be presented at the State tonight as an extra added attraction. Seven acts of entertaining amateur vaudeville, recruited from the best Gercute fiancee of a coolie instead of man talent in town will be presented on the program. The inter- and effectively because it does the half per cent per month on the unnational Nights are growing in needed things. Swallowed slowly, paid amount of the loan. popularity each week, and German it clings to the throat, soothes in-Night promises to surpass any that flamed tissues, and loosens the muhas been presented thus far. The cus. Better than a gargle because audience judges the winners, each week, and the cash prizes go to those selected by the audience. A good jolly time is assured all who attend the State Wednesday eve-

New Britain Man Had Been

State - Passes Away Sud-New Britain, Feb. 15- (AP) -Prominent Masons throughout the state are expected to attend funeral

services for Sherwood H. Raymond, 45, past grand master for Connecticut of the A. F. and A. M., which will be held at the South Congregational church in this city Friday at 3 p. r. Mr. Raymond died suddenly where he was in charge of the pay

Mr. Raymond retired recently after completing a term as grand urer at the convocatoin in Hartford. Returning from a visit to another

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# **NURSE ANNIVERSARY**

#### Association 20 Years Old: Supervisor Makes Detailed Report of Work.

Anniversary of the organization of transport various ones to hospitals, the Rockville Visiting Nurse Asso-clation was held last evening in supplies and other gifts received Library Hall and notwithstanding from interested individuals, local the numerous other events, a good- church societies and other organizathe numerous other events, a goodly number was in attendance. Hon.
Charles Phelps, Connecticut's first
Attorney General, who also held the
honor of being the first president of
The Rockville Visiting Nurse Assoliary, the Emblem Club, the Red ciation, was the presiding officer Arrow and Dugan Brothers. and conducted the event with all the "To the superintendent and nurses the gathering ..

Many Reports Not alone were numerous reports | ped were it not for this courtesy. presented, but the work of the assoannual report, showing the activities of the past year. The guest their nursing activities and they speaker was Mrs. C. E. A. Winslow, esident of the New Haven District Yurse Association, who was very nteresting.

Annual Report The annual report of Miss Miranda Bradley for the year ending Decem-

ber 31, 1982 was as follows: Of these, 4,381 were for giving bed- that the sickest patients may be side care, 14 were for attendance at deliveries and 1,478 for purposes of health supervision where no bedside care was needed. Whenever a person has been very sick no matter of and one is on call for maternity what age, the nurses have made one cases at night and for urgent cases or more "follow-up" visits to be on Sunday. They have attended pubsine he is well again. In the cases of lic health nursing meetings whenwell babies and small children, their ever the work would permit and ames are kept on file and they are visited at more or less regular in- tion in the summer. At intervals tervals, according to ages and conditions, until they come of school have been called upon to relieve age. There was an average of 800 when the demand for visits was miles covered each month in making these visits. At the close of the ear 458 cases were on file, 383 of whom live in the city, 58 in Elling-ton and 21 in the outlying town of

"The income received for nursing services was lower than ever before because of stress of times, but the same nursing care has been given whether the family could pay five cents or \$1.00, the cost to the assection for each visit made. The ociation for each visit made. The ne thing the nurses must insist on s that the sick persons have a doctor in charge of his case.

Baby Conferences
"Well-baby conferences have been held twice a month throughout the ear, with a total attendance of 70 bables under one year of age and 68 children between the ages of one and five years. At the present time, these conferences are being held on the first and third Thursday afteroons of each month. Because it is mpossible for the nurses to carry scales around, the children are brought to the nurses' office where hey are weighed and measured and the mothers advised about their general condition. If there are signs of any abnormality, the mothers are urged to see their family physicians for care and treatment.

"During the summer, the City Health Officer had charge of two toxiod clinics at which 22 children were immunized against diphtheria. "At the instigation of the Rock-ville Chapter of the American Red Cross, two Home Hygiene classes were organized with a total mem-bership of 32. these to be carried on

"Dr. Stockwell, of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Cedar-

crest, came up for two clinics, one in June and another in October. ... Common Council was held last evening with Mayor Albert E. Waite fice in Tolland.

A program of "Mental Demonstration" will be presented tonight at whom (mother and child of hine settle. A discussion ensured the the meeting of the Rockville Lions years) have since been admitted to to the bill recently presented the the meeting of the Rockville Lions years) have since been admitted to to the bill recently presented the the meeting of the Rockville Lions years) have since been admitted to to the bill recently presented the the meeting of the Rockville Lions years) have since been admitted to to the bill recently presented the the meeting of the Rockville Lions years) have since been admitted to to the bill recently presented the the meeting of the Rockville Lions years) have since been admitted to the bill recently presented the the meeting of the Rockville Lions years) have since been admitted to the bill recently presented the club by J. G. MacKechnie and his sanatorium for care and treatment. general assembly regarding a board. The expenses for the child are being of finance for the City of Rockville. met through the Christmas Seal The meeting voted that if the bill did not provide for the submission of the act to the electors for approv-Children's Village where he gets at that the corporation counsel, city much better care than the father can possibly give.

Milk Supply
"Through an Emergency Fund,
made up from the sale of the Tuberculosis Seals and from generous individual donations for the purpose, cod liver oil and daily quarts of milk are being supplied to some 15 un-dernourished children, who had no means of obtaining them.

"The nurses and families concerned are most grateful to the kind people who gave their services to sanatoria' and other institutions.

dignity that a senior member of the of the City Hospital is due special Connecticut Bar could bestow upon thanks for sterilizing all surgical and maternity supplies. The nurses would surely be greatly handicap-"Above all, are the nurses indebtgi-tion since its organization in 1913 ed to the Welfare Organization who was carefully outlined by Mrs. D. J. have relieved them of so many of McCarthy, first secretary of the or- the social-economic problems affectganization. Miss Miranda Bradley, ing their patients. The fully realize Supervising Nurse, presented her their ability to deal satisfactorily annual report, showing the activi- with these difficulties in addition to

sincerely offer every possible co-operation in this very fine communi-"At this time of greater pressure of work, the nurses wish again to urge people to place their requests for visits during the office hours, 8 to 8:30 in the morning and 1 to 1:30 "A total of 5,873 visits were made in the afternoon of each week day, to 839 cases during the year 1932. in order to plan the day's work so

Three Nurses

"Three nurses have been on regular duty each week day from 8 to 5 they have each had a n during the year, three local nurses

"The nurses wish to express their sincere gratitude to all the physicians, town officers and nev/spapers for the mindly spirit of co-operation evidenced by their valued advice, as-

Defaults \$8,000 Bond Michael Flury, aged 29, of Wor-cester, Mass., is held at the Tolland County Jail in default of a bond of \$3,000 for trial at the April term of the Tolland County Superior Court. Flury was taken to jail yes-terday by State Policeman Thomas Hunt of the Stafford Barracks for breaking into the home of Samuel Woodward in Bolton last May.

He was wanted by the State po-lice but fought extradition to Connecticut. He was caught last summer in Worcester with a gun on his person and sentenced to serve six months in jail. On his release he was rearrested for the local state police. This is the second arrest in this case. Tom Donahue who accompanied Flury on the alleged break served a sentence in Tollard for the offense.

Common Council Meeting A brief meeting of the Board o

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clerk and mayor were instructed to enter objections at the legislate;

hearing. Funeral of Mrs. Martha West Edgar Stoughton of Wapping on Sunday morning, due to the infirmities of old age, was largely attended from Lucina Memorial Chapel in Store is attending the Grave Hill cemetery yesterday at-

ternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Mrs. West is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton of Wapping; three sons, Walter and Howard West of Rockville, and Byron West of Wapping; fourteen grand children and five great grand-

Funeral of William Bock The funeral of William Bock, aged 72, who died Friday night at Abington, was held from the funeral Center cemetery, East Hartford. The bearers were the four sons of

following a long and lingering ill-ness, was held from her late Plans are being worked up at resided in Rockville for many years. present.

tonight by Burpee Woman's Relief well known speakers is being and that a fine new cabinet had

She is survived by her husband,

William Kellner of Rockville.

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daughter, Peggy. All members are urged to attend.

The Lincoln Comrades will held a public social at the Union Congregational church on Thursday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock. A Republic Historical Club to be known as the "Tankeroosan Club" has been organized at the Tolland County Home under the direction of (Charter) West, aged 89, widow of the late Julius C. West, who died at Mrs. William Nutland of Davis the home of her daughter, Mrs. avenue entered the Manchester Memorial hospital today to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Harry W. Flamm of The Royal

rooms of Luther A. White of Elm of the graduating class of the street yesterday afternoon at 2 Manchester Trade rchool, it was o'clock. Rev. Edward L. Nield, pastor of the Rockville Methodist Echmalian. Young Kilpatr is a church, officiated. Burial v s in student in the drafting department. Karl P. Hoffmann from the same department was elected vice-presi-The bearers were the four sons of the deceased.

The deceased.

Funeral of Mrs. William Kellner
The funeral of Mrs. Mary
(Bucholz) Kellner, wife of William Kellner of Prospect street, who died at her home on Monday morning, at her home on Monday morning, members and the faculty to be held

home this afternoon at 2 the Trade School for a sectional o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, meeting of the American cation- which he commended the work pastor of the Union Congregational al Association to be held a metime the club and their willingness to church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. will deal with textiles. Many tex-Mrs. Kellner was born in New tile executives together with state

The regular meeting of the Board the full program will be announced first appearance as a vested choir of Commissioners of Tolland County as soon as it is completed.

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## ITS OFFICERS AGAIN

Mock Wedding Is Feature of Meeting Last Night-Member To Be Married Soon.

The Cecilian Club held its annual banquet and meeting at the South Methodist church last evening. The school. decorations were significant of St. Valentine's day and even the tables were arranged to form a large heart under the direction of Miss Eleanor Trevitt. Invited guests were Rev. Store is attending the annual toy show in New York City.

Harry W. Flamm of The Royal R. A. Colpitts, the pastor, Mrs. Colpitts and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, wife of the organizer and leader of

TRADE SCHOOL GRAD

the club.

A surprise feature was the gift to Miss Margaret Bell, of an electrical waffle iron. Miss Bell, one of the members of the club, is to be married this spring to William Plank of Glastonbury. For the amusement of the gathering a mock wedding was presented by Miss Marion Brookings the bride, Miss Marion Brookings the bride, Miss Marion Brookings the bridegroom; Miss Ethel Brookings, bridesmaid; Miss Laura West, best man; Miss Eleanor Trevitt. Ralph L. Kilpatrick, son of Mr. ring-bearer and Miss Hazel Driggs and Mrs. / rchie Kilpatrick c' Ford as the minister. The bridal march street, has been elected president was played by Miss Lyllian Hutt,
of the graduating class of the
Manchester Trade school, it was officers for the year will be as follows: Vice-president, Miss Ruth Lippincott; secretary, Miss Laura West; treasurer, Miss Pauline Beebe; assistant treasurer, Miss Evelyn Johnston; librarian, Miss

> During the evening Rev. R. A. Colpitts made a few remarks in

Miss Lyttle, president for the York City, September 25, 1864, and officers of the association, will be past year gave a detailed report of the club's activities, which indicated There will be a specking pro-gram and a technical motion pic- exactly as it was in February, 1932. Notes

A members' supper will be held tile industry. The services of two in the treasury with all bills paid, sought by Director Echmalian and been purchased for the gowns, the

#### **CONCORDIA TEACHERS**

Teachers of the Lutheran Con-Teachers of the Lutheran Concordia church school at their monthly meeting last evening, welcomed three new teachers, Miss Olga Weber, Mrs. John Lang. and Miss Catherine Winsler. Addresses were made by the pastor, Rev. H. O. Weber, by Alfred Lang, superintendent of the English Sunday school, and Peter Reimer, superintendent of the German Sunday school

A Valentine social followed charge of Miss Dorothy Morehouse. Miss Anna Bensohe, Mrs. Florence Greenaway and Ray Kulpinski. The committee had spared no pains in preparing Valentine decorations and a luncheon in keeping with the oc-casion. A period of games and chorus singing followed,

## AT LUTHERAN BANQUET

Arrangements are being made for an attendance of 150 persons at the annual banquet of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church, to be held in the church vestry Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock roast lamb dinner will be served by committees headed by Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Mitzi Berggren.

Rev. Martin Cornell of Worcester. Mass., will be the principal speaker. taking as his topic "Speak Up." Herman Johnson, president of the Miss local League, will act as toast-Miss master. The program will also in-

#### **SELL INAUGURATION**

#### TICKETS AT CHAMBER

Grandstand Seats Range From \$2 To \$7-Request Made By National Committee.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, the Chamber was authorized to act as local agent for the sale of tickets to the presidential inauguration on March 4. The Chamber will be able to handle all requests for grandstand seats, ranging in price from \$2 to \$7. Daniel C. Roper, national chair-man of the ticket committee for the inaugural, asked the Chamber to act

EXPECT TWO THOUSAND

in this capacity and Dr. Edward Dolan, state chairman, also gave his

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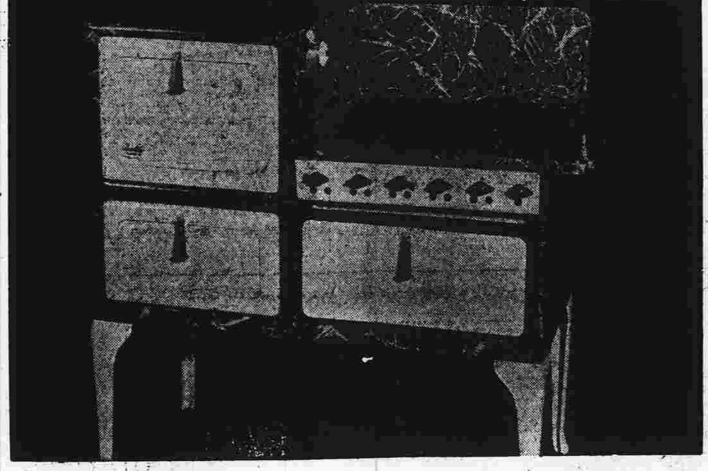
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

HARBOR MASTERS

The world is quite full of this and that. Here we have the case of young Connally of Westport who went fishing and got lost in the fog and the subsequent rescue of the rescue party-all of whom, it appears are getting over their frostbites and their mal-de-mere and their lumbago-which ends the story. But it's a case where that leads up to this:

Westport folks get after the selectmen because, so they allege. nothing was done for nearly two days by the town fathers about helping find the missing rescue the first selectman, when urged to be that out of this beginning will doesn't mean that all is rosy in the get into action, replied that finding missing Westporters out on Long Island Sound wasn't any part of the selectmen's job-that such was the duty of the harbor master. This in turn elicits the statement that the harbor master was the first person besought to do something about the ten people adrift on the Saugatuck; whereupon the harbor master is reputed to have said that it was just too bad but his boat was laid up for

is a statute which says that a har- or country be arrived at. bor master shall receive three dol-He is, however, required to act as each person.

traffic officer in his harbor. pened in February as if it happened \$2,000 for a family of five. in July. Presumably, in a very It is only through such pictures

can a harbor master whose boat is person or a business concern-no laid up for the winter do harbor matter how intensely they may detraffic duty in February? and that sire this, that on the other public leads us on to inquire. Why the convenience or service, nor how honorarium? Why the twenty-five much of a "necessity" it may appear bucks per week-out of the treasury to be. of the state of Connecticut?

Odd how the circumstance of somehow, do.

#### THE WANDERING BOYS

ing camps of boys from 15 to 21 singular of arguments: years of age who have been with- Our "cash money" is redeemout employment for six months. It Able in gold on demand. Also the is estimated that 88,000 of such total of bank depositors credits)

This measure was turned down littee of the Senate but so vigor- inflationists, the bi-metallists, the

ously did Couzens battle against the greenbackers say in derision of a ment was finally adopted at last by ful of gold and consisting in by far

to twenty-two and a half millions, actly the same thing. But it will also be the first actual

lads who left home to escape being theory of price fixation. could get no jobs in their own that we have added a billion dollars into each other. In the first there is

they will be subject to military dis- nickel of basic money though the often called "wet," taking its name cipline and a measure of military demand for it for settlements of from the accumulation of water training. They will not be come debts on the gold basis has enor- swelling of the angles, puffiness of mitted to any particular length of mously increased. All we have add- the eyelids and face, etc. service but always free to leave if ed is more credit "money"-more they get jobs. It will strike the promises. advertisements in the Manchester average citizen that the estimated cost of maintenance, about \$5 per week per boy, is rather high, but as this will have to provide for their clothing and other expenses, including medical attention, as well-as their food, it is probably not exces-

> This is a tremendously important matter. The existence of this swarm of footloose lads, a very great many of them from the high schools and not a few from the colleges, drifting about the country in a completely hopeless search for a toehold, is one of the most distressing of all the many aspects of the depression. A very large proportion of them will be provided with at least the opportunity of an develop greater and still more use- . There's a real kraut crisis which gent a view of the problem as the Senate has-after Couzens got through talking turkey to it.

#### COMPARATIVE TAXES

Without undertaking any critical analysis of the comparative tax figures cited by Assessor E. L. G. Hothe winter and so, there was nothing henthal, Jr., in his talk at the South he could do. And now we arrive at the status of the harbor masat the status of the harbor master.

I told a man sometime ago that kidneys act the reverse or hormal—

I thought the kraut packers were they discard that which they should be taken in constant the biggest set of fools in the country," said Mr. Babcock. "They will should be excreted, thus they fail their tanks with kraut in the fall to hold back albumen but do keep tables and not with meat, fish or The harbor master is appointed by capita cost of governments can a with no surety whatever that they back salts, water, acids and poison- fowl. the governor. He is said to get \$25 reasonable understanding of the can sell it at even cost. a week from the state-though there situation of any community, state

You may array table against lars a day for each day of actual table, statistics against statistics. work at his job. Be that as it may until the cows come home and you -and perhaps somebody may in- will get nowhere in establishing realquire—the duties of a harbor mas- ization of the problems of expenditer, as laid down in the book, quite tures and taxation until you positively do not require him to go translate the deductions into terms out to sea on gallant rescue stunts. of so many dollars and cents for

But when the people of Manches-Should a schooner, for example, ter are told that the cost of runstagger into that wide spot in the ning this town was \$10.68 per person Saugatuck River which serves West- in 1910 and that twenty years later nort as a harbor and, with loud in 1930 it had risen to \$65 per perhiccoughs, drop anchor in the middle son they have something to chew of the channel, it would be the busi- on. They can figure out for themness of the harbor master to go out selves that if the same rate of into her and lead her away from there, crease were to continue for the next parking her elsewhere. And that twenty years the tax rate would be; would be as much his job if it hap- by 1950, about \$400 per person of

busy year, the Westport harbor mas- as this that the average citizen can ter might have to do something for be brought to full understanding of his twenty-five a week on as many this problem of public expenditure as three occasions. The rest of the and to appreciate the relentless fact time he can contemplate the beau- that it is no more possible for a ties of nature undisturbed and try town, a state or a nation to live to figure out how mudflats get that beyond its means, without disaster. way-how they got that way acons than it is for an individual to do the before there was such a thing as same thing—and that governments must be as strictly limited, in their The intriguing question is, How expenditures, by their resources as a

MR. BABUCH SPEAKS

young Mr. Connally going fishing Many very intelligent people beshould lead around at last to this come utterly mudded when they unsame old subject of unbalanced state dertake to grasp the significance of budgets and too much taxes and so money. Nobody more frequently on-now isn't it? But most things, or completely muddled than, now and then, the banker. Bernard Baruch is a top-notch financier. With the utmost sincerity and almost with One of the prettiest fights of the tears in his eyes he told the Conpresent session of Congress was won gressional economics committee the by Senator Couzens of Michigan other day that the thing to be when the Senate passed his amend- feared above all others was inflament to the War Department appro- tion of the currency. And by way priation bill providing for the re- of proving his case he used, along deption into Citizens Military Train- with others equally valid, this most

at one time, under the provisions is convertible into money redeement the amendment, for periods not till demand is many times the gold reserve and could exhaust it

id by the Military Afters Com- And that is precisely what the

unfavorable report that the amend- system of money founded on a handthe Senate without a record vote. | the greater part of promises to pay One effect of this measure, if it gold when the gold could be pulled gets by the House, will be to in out of the vaults and hidden away crease the appropriation for the in a day, leaving nothing with which Citizens Military Training camps to redeem the rest of the promises. from a mere two and a half millions Mr. Baruch and Mr. Wheeler say ex-

Nothing which bears the words BRIGHT'S DISEASE OR NEPHRI-Sous wastes. Two of the main sympdirect relief measure adopted by "will pay" is fundamental money. Nothing which is a mere promise to It was brought out in the debate pay "lawful money" is actual that there are from 200,000 to 300 .- money. It is scrip. It is a con-000 wandering boys in the country venience. But it has nothing in the rapidly degenerating into profes- world to do with the control of sional hoboes. Most of these, it was prices. It cannot be even considercontended by Senator Cousens, are ed in figuring out the quantitative disease. It is found in an acute and during an analysis.

And that is what they call "sound

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

NOW A "KRAUT CRISIS"! OVERPRODUCTION AGAIN

United States Is World's Biggest Consumer But Canners Will Go Broke Uniess They Get Better Prices, Says New York Pickle Packer

By BODNEY DUTCHER . NEA Service Writer

Washington- The United States now consuming more saurkraut honest living; and it may very well than Germany itself, but that

other industries. Very soon there must be a lot less kraut or there will be a few less kraut packers.

New York pickle man, at its nathe National Kraut Packers Assoweight among kraut magnates.

"It looks to me as if fully 50 per come down or kraut packer will ridiculous. And the vice president, cent of the packers, not only kraut have to put their kraut in something Charles Curtis, received Mr. Moore canners but all canners, will either be compelled to go out of business this year or cut their output tre- who buys most of the kraut, is gomendously. Too much kraut was ing to be spending a billion dollars produced last fall—an increase of 20 a year for beer and you can't get to be true is a matter for deep per cent over 1931, as nearly as we away from that fact, according to can find. There should have been a Mr. Babcock. decrease of 83 1-3 per cent because to my way of thinking we will never get a profit or even the cost of canned kraut or anything else until the

demand is greater than the supply."

A while ago, said Mr. Babcock, he looked up the ratings of some of his chief competitors who were amazing him with their low kraut prices. He found that one had quick assets of \$240,000, current liabilities of \$332,000 and a net loss for the Congress. year of \$125,000. If you want a business man to throw you out of more or less en masse to see the his office these days, Mr. Babcock more or less musical comedy called said, just quote him a price on your "Of Thee I Sing," a play which commodity that would yield a fair tends to make the government and

The can and the wrapper on kraut The vice president elect. Jack ne revealed, now cost more than 56 Garner, arranged a box party in afraid he is a flat tire per cent of the price obtained for order to see Victor Moore, an actor, per cent of the price obtained for order to see Victor Moore, an actor, "I know, pa, but his clutch the article. The price of cans must make the vice presidency utterly grand."—Hummel, Hamburg.

#### HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to biguith and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be



TIS OFTEN UNRECOGNIZED toms arise from this reversal, nar e-

roof-both are in grave danger. chronic form. The chronic form, seen-more frequently, has at least burdens on their relatives when they Mr. Baruch told the committee two common types which merge to our money in the last year with- an inflammation of the kidney and interference with the way it does It is not proposed to entist these out stopping the slump in prices. its work. Often dropsy is seen in itchy skin and shortness of breath. boys into the military service but We have not. We haven't added a this type and for this reason it is

In the second form inflammation may be present, but it is the fibres or actual framework of the kidneys which suffer. Since dropsy is not sp noticeable in this type, it has t in called the "dry" form. This latter type is more to be feared because the patient may have no idea it is present and, by the time the thin necks and dark colored thighs nephritis is discovered, the kidney are signs of toughness in chickens. structure has been so damaged ti t A good table bird should have a it can never return to normal, al- large full breast and at other points though by attention to diet and also a large proportion of meat to other good habits of living the the size of the bone. Chickens should patient may carry on his ordinary be starved for at least twenty-four activities for a number of years. This second type is chronic interstitial nephritis and is usually accompanied by hardening of the grain quickly, discolors the fiesh. arteries and high blood pressure, these changes co-existing with the

kidney disease. Nephritis is a chronic disease usually found among those of middle age, and it is one of the degenerative diseases noticed when the bodily organs begin to wear out. It is important because it is one of the often and profusely. It nearly :six leading causes of death, if deaths from accident are omitted. ing. Any factor which would induce a chronic toxic poisoning in the body from high blood pressure, in which may induce nephritis; for example, case your nosebleeds are a relief to ful functions of government. It is corresponds to crises in various overeating, using wreng food com- the excessive pressure, acting someexercise, drinking poor grades of ment of a few years ago. Walking alcohol, absorbing certain chemicals temporarily raises your blood pres-The National Canners Association | during work, etc. The patient has | sure and that may account for the reveals this unfortunate situation in simply followed wrong habits of fact that your nose bleeds more frereleasing certain well chosen words living and abused the kidneys for a quently when you are out walking.

of Mr. B. E. Babcock, an important long time. The most outstanding

cause is wrong diet and likewise the tional convention in Chicago. Mr. most important step ir the reat ment of this disorder is correct diet. give me your opinion of the food. The symptoms vary a great deal value of unboited cornmeal bread." Babcock was for years president of ment of this disorder is correct diet. ciation and his words carry great and may not appear until severe damage is done. In nephritis the "I told a man sometime ago that kidneys act the reverse of normal-

Furthermore the laboring man,

The bright spots, he added, were,

the fact that business men are be-

coming more businesslike and that

low prices are putting out of busi-

ners "men who never should have gone into the danning business, who

had not brains enough to pack

Or maybe you'd rather hear about

Congress has been turning out

its officials look more or less redicu-

kraut or anything else."

The patient with chronic nephritis liquid output and the retaining of often does not know that there is water which leads to dropsy. The anything wrong with his kidneys dropsy varies greatly in its severity; and might be compared to a sleep— it is usually first seen around the walker hovering on the edge of a ankles or eyelids. In addition to albumen, many hyaline casts and Nephritis is also called Bright's some white blood calls are found Some symptoms accompanying this disorder may be: loss of

strength, digestive disorders, constipation, weak eyes, waxiness or muddiness of the skin, anemis, high blood pressure, arterial disease, In tomorrow's article I will explain something about the dietetic treatment of nephritis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Chicken for Table Use) Question: Mr. Ralph E. writes: What are the best types of chickens for table use?"

Answer: The best types are the Brahma, Cochin, Langshan, Dorking, Orphington, Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red, and Houdan. Thick scales on the legs, hours before killing. Those killed with partially full crops should be avoided, as the disintegration of the They are more tender if held for two or three days before cooking.

(Nose Bleeds When Walking) Question: Mrs. Thomas R. writes: "I am a widow fifty-eight years of age. Have always had splendid health, but recently my nose bleeds ways starts when I am out walk-

Answer: You may be suffering drawer ... \$2.75 Coffee

with oval tops; Duncan Phyfe Question: Mrs. V. says: "Please

Answer: The unbolted, unrefined placed in the starchy class the same

in his chambers. Whether the people who operate this government feel that "Of Thee I Sing" is so ridiculous as to be true or too ridiculous

nothing in particular and everything

in general-They'll tell you in the

Broadway belt that there was more

than coincidence to the return of

Ernst Lubitsch, famed film director,

at a time when Lillian Harvey,

newly arrived movie star, hac begun

to lock up Hollywood trair times ...

Metro-Goldwyn paid plenty for the movie rights to "Ann Vickers,"

the new Sinclair Lewis novel....

The tale goes on Broadway that

several firms showed interest, but

all pretended to believe that the

\$50,000 minimum mentioned was a

gag in these times....And all but fell dead when at least that sum

was slapped on the line as a down

Major hotels, I am told, have bar-

tenders in readiness waiting for

"der tag." The Astor, so I am told,

has a veteran, identified with the

old days, on its payroll and em-

ploys him at the moment as a sods

jerker. Three or four other places

have rounded up famous old mixolo-

gists and keep them occupied in odd jobs. A number of the better old-

timers have been getting small in-

comes for years, merely sitting

There has also been a recent rush

for braumeisters, who are scarcer

than the assets of certain amuse-

ment concerns. There is a legend

that a certain Pennsylvania brewery anticipated the recent wet vote and

bired up a sarge crew. It seems that

a number of years are required to

out a good braumeister in shape for

his job and the more timid beer

Here's one for the book-Harry

von Tilzer is author of as many

popular songs as the nex' fellow,

heart. But the other night at an ac-

makers may face difficulties.

payment or something.

back and waiting.

Beer and Prepared

JUDGE: Now, uncle, what is your name? WITNESS: Mah name, Kunnel

s Washington Calhoun Clay, sah. JUDGE: And you can write your ledge, Ah hab nebber had no 'casion ter write mah name. Ah jes' dictates it, sah.—Pathander.

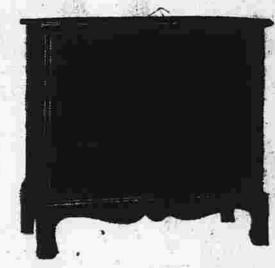
#### IN HIGH

The show goes on-but government seems to remain at the same old standstill.

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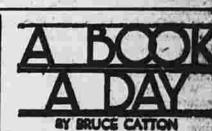
\$2.59 backs. maple finish

\$29.95 Solid cherry drop-lid desk with spoon feet; \$195

seat and \$0.75 back .....

## MANIAMONIC FURNITURE

New York, Feb. 15 .- Notes on tive story writers, was alive, he had



DEFLATION OF A DREAM

(2) Balkite 4-tube mid-

get table models. \$0.95

(1) Victor 8-tube Super-

heterodyne cabinet mod-

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table model with short

and long wave lengths.

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perheterodyne table mod-

(1) Imperial Tune-in

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Was \$72.50 ...

Originally

\$350.00 ....

model.

\$95.00 ....

his works. And had you asked him for the tenth plot back-okyle! Success and Rejections Which reminds me that the Owen Davis play score to date is a flat 104 with another one about to appear. He confesses to naving written more than two hundred, but had tough luck with a hundred or more or thought better of trying to get some of them on the stage. Which weakened and its capacity to five should be encouraging to some of the agents whose opuses have made the rounds. Even with a recognized name, only about fifty per cent have

egar Wallace, most prolific of detec-

to ask his wife for titles of most of

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

doctor's statement that pickpockets should be pitied, not punished, because they can't help themselves. Some of the major league baseball clubs plan secret practice at the siring training camps. Someone

Credit, they say, is better than ready money. It dught to be, it's even harder to get.

must have stolen their home run

Congress may spare bootleggers from the peril of wire tagetles, but let's hope so obstacle is put in the way of nice long position lary sentences for those playful soule who call up and bubble: "Fou can't guess

House. Co penchant for "deal over very soon.

of the Tin Pan Alleyites put to-gether. Most of the population of this country know his lyries by heart. But the other wight to by

tor's benefit, called upon to sing some of his earlier pieces, you Til-ser fergot his own words and had to ask for printed sopies. He read—or rather sang—them from script.

BY BRUCE CATTON America spiritually as materially. It has destroyed the materially. It has destroyed the found an effect on the Ames spirit that we are not yet cartain that "its character was . and grow not corrupted be

So says Gilbert Seldes in "The Years of the Locust," which seems to me to be one of the most

The depression, Mr. Seides to The first was when we tally sound" as those in high claimed and that recovery

just around the corner. French outplayed us in the man moratorium negotiations pitched us from the height hope into deep despondency.

The third was when we that the United States army te used, by official order, again

#### DOCTORS ANNOUNCE RINGWORM REMEDY

# Physicians Report.

New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP) hypodermic in the arm which has cured numerous cases of ringworm of the toes is reported in the New York State Journal of Medicine by four New York scientists.

Like many treatments for this persistent toe itch which has spread throughout the civilized world, the needle does not cure all, but it has a high relief record.

dog that bit you" for dog bite. The toe ringworm is caused by fungi, almost invisible vegetable growths. State Stimson. The hypodermic injects into the arm fungi ground into fine powder. blended for this curative mix-

needle in just the right arm tissue. Company and the New England District commissioner); tried at The method and results are describ-ed by Laird S. Van Dyck, M. D., Cambridge, Mass. — Inventions

too greatly diluted. Instead it is not be patented by persons conplaced in the skin cells just under nected with the schools for private From these cells, the physicians believe, it passes directly into the lymph, the circulation of watery Smith, 20, of Newington, are mar-

under the toe skin. "Analysis of the clinical findings," says the report, "indicates that at has learned there will be no resigleast 30 per cent of the patients are nation of any ranking officers of greatly improved; 32 per cent slight- troopers, nor will any be requested ly improved and five per cent unim-proved. The average number of injections was 12." by Commissioner Foote. Greenwich, Conn.—Albert Ed-ward Tower, 70, wealthy Newport,

#### CALLS MASTERPIECE

of Customs Official On Michelangelo Frescoes. New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-It looked today as though t' United States Customs would clear Mi-

chelangelo of a charge of being A decision which caused Erhard

Weyhe, book importer, to declare he laughed so heartly he almost had apoplexy was on its way toward apparent reversal.

A Customs waminer had declared, it became known yesterday

that photographs of Michelangelo's famous frescoes on the ceiling of the Pope's Sistine chapel in the Vatican, were obscene and couldn't be admitted to this country. Two packers of photo books, containing the frescoes which the

art world has marveled a for four centuries, were shipped here from Europe at Weyhe's behest. When they arrived at the Customs House they were detained as obscene and Weyhe received a letter saying they would be 'isposed of in due course as provided by law."
"What shall I do?" asked Weyhe

yesterday, nearly choking with laughter. "I laughed. I smile." so when I opened the letter I almost had apoplexy. The Pope's own beautiful frescoes, the finest thing in the Vatican palace, and Customs inspector firds them ob-

ed some of the pictures "at first glance," might be considered obcene, but a little study would identify them as "art." He said that in this case the law against obscenity "hardly seems to hold" and indicated a probability that decision would be reversed.

Michelangelo's famous decorative scheme, in which some of the figures are depicted nude, took him four years to complete. The art historian Vasari said that when it was finished "all the world hastened from every part to be lold it, and having beheld it they remained astonished and speechless."



I have no apprehensions. I am a fatalist. But let no one tell you I am not very glad when it is all over.

—Sir Malcolm Campbell, English speed demon, commenting on his new attempt to better his world auto record of 253.96 miles an

I'm the only man who can run on the platform of Jefferson and Lincoln at the same time. Senator Huey Long (Dem.,

We need thinking as modern

-Kenneth Goode, economist.

I prefer credulity to scepticism and cynicism, for there is more Prof. Raiph Barton Perry of Har-vard University.

There is nothing the matter with apan. It is the others who are all

#### Overnight News

Boston - Research Department Hypodermic In the Arm Has of the New England council reports that an analysis of atistics of bank failures in the years 1980-32 Cured Numerous Cases, indicate that New England's bank structure has "withstood depression conditions better than the bank structure of any region of the

Nahant, Mass.-Mrs. Helen R. Richards, 70, a trustee of Beston University. dies.

Pawtucket, R. I.-Louis A. Johnson, National commander of the American Legion, says that General Hines, administrator of veternearly \$2,000,000,000.

Boston-R. L. Pearson, presidents of the New Haven Road. third error a new trial was Worcester, Mass.-Major Her- dered. bert O. Yardley, former chief of The injection works like the old- the Cryptographic Bureau of the wives remedy of "the hair of the U. S. Military Intelligence, criti-

Boston—Judge Harold P. Wil. judgment for plaintiff with appeal when he was 8 years old. liams restrains Miss Hazel P Le-A dozen different sorts of fungi are land, now under indictment in the alleged "Gift Family" swindle, and The secret of success rests prinNewton, from opening their depostive in placing the point of the literature in the property of the literature in the property in placing the point of the literature in the property is placed to this curative in the property in placing the point of the literature in the property is placed to this curative in the property is property in the prope cipally in placing the point of the it boxes at the Brookline Trust

Jerome Kingsbury, M. D., Binford developed at the Harvard Schools Throne, M. D., and C. N. Myers, of Medicine and Public Health, which affect individual or public The fungi mixture is not injected health, hereafter will be under the into the blood, where it would be control of the university and must

fluid which moves much more slow- ried in what is believed to be the ly than the blood, but which first marriage in New Hampshire traverses the entire body. In the to be performed by a woman juslymph it reaches the toe fungi. It tice of the peace under the newly sets up an attack on the trouble enacted law. Miss Alice Witcher performed the ceremony.

Boston-The Boston Post says

R. I, mining engineer, marries Miss Dorothy L. Underhill, 25, of Dellrose, N. Y.

#### OF VATICAN OBSCENE MAKERS OF ARMS Art Dealer Laughs At Decision CONTINUE PROTESTS

# Arms Themselves.

Washington, Feb. 15— (AP) — Judg Arms and airplane manufacturers protested today to the House for-protested today to the House foreign affairs committee against a pending resolution to let the President declare an embargo on ship
fire insurance policy on plaintiffs ments of their products to foreign

Their principal objection was that such action would force small-no error.

Judge Dickenson, judgment for the defendant with plaintiff's appeal; no error. er nations which do not now make war equipment to legin to man :

H. F. Beebe of New Haven, Conn., manager of the foreign de-partment of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, raid "it is not likely that any nation will enter into negotiations with an American company for the manu-facture of munitions for its normal military use if it feels that when it needs such munitions the supply

might be entirely cut off." He said that several times in the past, when embargoes were declaragainst American munitions shipments to revolutionists--notably in Mexico and Chine -manufacturers in other nations had been allowed to make the s' ments.

Not Effective "I can't see how an embargo would be effective unless all nations capable of supplying munitions," he testified.

The resolution would President declare an embargo when he gets an agreemen' with the nations he think necessary to the success of the embargo.

A representative of the biggest American manufacturer of machine guns—Samuel M. Stone of Hartford, Conn., vice president of the Colt Arms Company—assured the committee that "we ar not

seeking to encourage war." His company, he testified, since before the war nad been maintaining a staff of "qualified personnel so that on the demand of the government we could speedily manufacture machine guns in consider-

He testified that Russia, England, France, Belgium, Sweden Italy, Denmark and Czecho-Slovakia are manufacturing machine guns and that to prevent the sale of machine guns to warring nations it would be necesse to get an agreement from all of these

#### STRUCK DRY AGENTS

Bridgeport, Feb. 15— (AP) — Charged by the police with striking prohibition agents who raided his place known as the Mohawk Athletic Club, 586 Newfield avenue, Edward Tickey, 32, former Central high school football star and former mise in almost anything than in athletic at St. John's college, Anna-ning at all. polis, Md., was arrested today on a warrant issued at the request of the Federal prohibition office at New

Haven. Tickey was taken to Police head-quarters and held on a breach of the peace charge under a \$5,000 bond Araki, Japan's minister of pending word from New Havan. Three prohibition against who raided his place alleged they found 15 gallons of beer.

#### EIGHT OPINIONS BY HIGH COURT

# Three Others.

opinions were given by the Suans' affairs, has overestimated the No error was found in five cases, ord. annual cost of veterans' care by and error in the three others, although there was a difference general each. In one case the error was manager, and F. J. Wall, g neral in judgment only, in another traffic manager, are named vice cause was remanded, and in the

> The opinions were as follows: versal Trucking Company et al, by defendants; no error.

> New Haven before Judge Newell Jennings, judgment dismissing appeal and affirming award, with

plaintiff's appeal; no error. Lomas and Nettleton company vs. Maria de Francesco et al, mortgage foreclosure action, tried at cagars, decided to enter the acces-New Haven to Judge F. M. Peasley, judgment for plaintiff and appeal by defendant Straguzzi, error in adgment only; case remanded with direction to enter judgment in accord with opinion.

Maria Peterson vs. the Connecticut Company et al, an action against the company and John E. Helberg, for injuries received in a collision between Helberg's automobile and a trolley car, tried at New Haven before Judge Carl Foster, verdict for the defendant company and against Helberg, with latter's apparently cured; 33 per cent are the state police nor of any state appeal from denial of his motion to set aside the cerdict; no error.

William S. Strong vs. Wilford J. Common Pleas Court, verdict and judgment for plaintiff with appeal by defendant; error and new trial

John Plecity vs. George McLach-lan Hat Co., (of Danbury) et al. appeal from a finding and award of the fourth district compensation commissioner in favor of the plaintiff against the manufacturers cas-Say Embargo Would Force ualty insurance company, tried before Judge McEvoy, judgment affirming the award and dismissing the appeal, with defendant appeal; error and cause remanded with di-

Anthony Falkowski vs. John A. Macdonald, state highway commissioner, action for damages to personal property tried in Fairfield county common pleas court before Judge Shaw, judgment for defendant, with plaintiff's appeal; no er-

fire insurance policy on plaintiff's truck, tried at Litchfield before

#### ANDOVER -

Andover Grange has been invited to neghbor with Coventry Grange Thursday evening. It is expected that a large number will attend from here. Hebron and Stafford Granges are also to be present. Roscoe Talbot spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ward Talbot. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Plate and two children of Wapping spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Frink. Edward Frink of Hartford spent Sunday with his parents. Rev. Harry Small of Canterbury preached to a good-sized congrega-tion Sunday morning. He also at-tended the Sunday School and spoke very interestingly to the children, taking for his subject, "Seeds." Sunday night was the coldest of the winter. Early Monday morning

the thermometer registered from to 14 degrees below zero at 7 a. m. in different parts of the town.

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#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Newark, N. J. Some novel excuses to escape jury service heard by Judge van Riper: one man plead-Cases and Error in the ed he needed a rest; he was told he could rest in the jury box. Another feared trials would give him a headache; he was urged to "try it awhile." A former bank employe said he was helping out with income tax returns; he was excused for two days. Still another thought \$1 a day pay-it was \$5 before the recent preme Court of Errors in cases re- cut-was not enough; he was excuscently argued before that tribunal, ed anyway because of a police rec-

Kansas City-L. W. Donaldson, auctioneer, thumbed through an old book he had purchased. Two \$50 bills dropped out: He returned them to the administrator of the estate of Dr. E. Victor Wedding, to whom the volume had belonged.

Mena, Ark.-John Tombinson, who Leucio Distefano vs. The Uni- boasted he had voted for every Rei publican nominee for president since cizes the dissolution of the bureau, which he attributes to Secretary of State Stimson.

V. S. Military Intelligence, critical and states of present the party was founded in 1856, is dead at the age of 98. Born in Englishment States of State Stimson.

Davis, Okla.-John J. Allen, who Walter Kowalski, vs. The New is 108 years old, has begun work on York, New Haven and Hartford his spring garden. He eats corn bread three times a day and likes to chide his wife, 61, about being "an old lady."

Spokane, Wash .- "Gimme a pack of cigarets and a quart of oil," motorists are saying to Spokane cigar stores these days.

half dozen dealers, whose sales fel' off when gasoline service stations started selling cigarets and sory business.

#### WAPPING

The Wapping Girls basketball-team defeated the South Windsor Girls team last Saturday evening, 25 to 13, and also the All-Burnside Girls, 24 to 20.

Harry Paul Files, Jr., a student at Orono, Me., spent Friday night at his home here returning Saturday morning to Boston, where he was to attend a fraternity banquet. Miss Betty Joyce Burnham celebrated her birthday with a Valen-

Carrier, action to recover for dam- tine Party at her home on Tuesday ages for personal injuries, tried at afternoon. Misses Ethel Marion Waterbury before Judge McNiff in and Gladys Christina, Miss Anna May Turner and Miss Carolyn Burger, attended. The Federated Workers will have another "all day sewing". at the home of Mrs. Herbert Harrison, instead of at Mrs. Walden V. Collins,

> will meet next Friday to finish garments for the needy in town, the cloth being furnished by the Red Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston, spent the might last Friday with his family here.

Mrs. Vinton C. Benjamin will serve one of the Federated Workers

who is ill with pneumonia. They



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BY MAKERS OF VICKS VAPORUE

plan to present a menagerie in pro-gress and, all in all, a bigger and better show all 'round. | head his own group of funmakers; "Well what has kept you have so the "Great Curran" will climb a wil-lowy pole and do hair-raising stunts "I'm looking for my hat,"—Tit-The entertainment world has been at its tip; Pickards' Seals, the Bits.

CIRCUS PROBLEM.

COULD N. M. E. Grotness.

Coult manufacture prices as the flow of the company of the comp

SHE ENOWS

MISTRESS (explaining rot new cook): My humand goes to his club on Wetnesda

COOK; I understand, me'am; so he won't want no breakfast on Thursdays.—Humerist.

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## SHOPPING NEWS

Abraham Lincoln had a sly humour, which he enjoyed exercising upon his serious minded wife, who was not much given to tomfoolery. She took her social position seriously and took pride in dressing up to it. One evening she appeared in a particularly fashionable gown with a long train. Abe could not resist a comment. "My, what a long tail our cat has tonight," he said. Friend wife did not answer.

New at Hale's Corset Department is the Marvelette "Frolic", newest of foundation garments, made of boneless brocade in front, two-way stretch Vent-Elastic in back, with lace brassiere top. It can't ride up; price, \$5.00.

Grease the Way To prevent chocolate from sticking to the pan when melting it, rub butter or olive oil. The same idea helps when measuring molasses: tail crackers. Or phone 6367. grease the inside of the cup before pouring in the molasses.

knitting a boucle dress or suit for price that they are eaten by everyearly spring. Mrs. Myrtle Baker, 130 one. This change is due to the wide Center street, gives instruction free development of oyster farms in the with purchase of the lovely Tioga United States, so that the ovster is yarns. The knitted frocks are stun- now within the reach of the average ning, yet not difficult to make. Call man's pocketbook. In Europe, howany afternoon.

To make Chantilly Potatoes, use 2 cups hot mashed potatoes. 1-4 cup hot milk. 2 tablespoons butter

Salt, pepper. 1-2 cup chopped ham. 1-2 cup whipping cream. cup grated American cheese.

Salt, pepper, paprika. Thoroughly mix potatoes, milk, butter and seasonings to taste. Pile confess largely on account of the in a glass baking dish and sprinkle name) are Snicker-Doodles, which chopped ham over it. Whip the came by their name in a way we cream and add the cheese and sec- haven't been able to discover. ond seasonings. Spread over the Snicker-Doodles, in case you don't F.) 10 to 15 minutes.

A poor laundry shortens the life of your clothes and linens. A good laundry makes them wear longer.
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you many dollars which, without their service, you might have to spend in replacement. Phone 8072 for the low 1933 rates.

Orange Butter The Orange Butter Frosting for he cup-cake recipe calls for Grated rind of 1 orange

Grated rind of 1-2 lemon 1-2 cup orange juice 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1 egg yolk 1-4 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons butter 3 cups confectioners' sugar

Add orange and lemon rind to orange juice and allow to stand 10. minutes. Strain. Combine lemon juice, egg yolk, salt, butter and sugar. Add orange juice until of right consistency to spread. Beat ntil smooth.

#### SHARKEY GRIEVES OVER PAL'S DEATH

Stops In New York On Way

New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -His face lined with marks of grief over the death of his boxing protege, Jack Sharkey, world neavyweight champion, today passed through New York by train, enroute to Boston and the funera' of Ernie Schaaf.

"All I can see in front of me is the shadow of Ernie," Sharkey said, the muscles of his face twitching as he stroy to conceal the sor-ing as he stroy to conceal t ing as he strove to conceal the sor-row he felt. "I can't think of any-thing else. I'd rather not talk about

He settled back in his seat as the train rushed through the tubes under the Hudson river. Gazing out the window at the blank walls. "I'm glad I wasn't in the ring boxing him when it happened," he said. "Ernie and I had agreed we never would fight each other and I had planned, when I got ready to retire, to step down and manage him into the championship."

Sharkey was asked to comment on the ruling of the New! York State Athletic Commission which bars his scheduled match with

Primo Carnera. Doesn't Matter Now "That doesn't matter now," he

Discussing the fight itself, in which Schaaf went down and out in the 13th round before the pon-derous fists of Carnera, Sharkey said he and Johnny Buckley, Schaaf's other manager, had commented on Ernie's lack of strength

"As the fight went on and he failed to show his usual ability."
Sharkey said, "we became a little

"Just before he went out for the 12th round I asked him how he selt and he said 'O. K.'. That's the last word I spoke to him or he to me."

Sharkey left for Miami, Fla., loss saturday morning, before 'te realized the seriousness of Schaaf's injury and left Miami to come to Schaaf's bedside Sunday night. He was potified of Ernie's leath in Savannah, Ga., yesterday morning. He was accompanied by

Suggestions for Friday: Genuine fresh Eastern halibut; opened clams at 29c the pint, or two quarts in the shell for 29c; oysters prepared on the half shell, reasonably priced. Phone orders delivered by E. F. Clay, 163 Main street . . dial 4872.

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If you are giving a party before or after the Masonic Ball, why not call at Garrone's, 1099 Main street. the inside of the pan with a little They have a variety of hors d'oeuves, cheese and dainty cock-

Popularized
Oysters, at one time an expensive Now is an ideal time to start and rare dish, are now so low in ever, the oyster continues to be a quite exclusive item of the bill of

> A photograph in evening dress has its own especial charm. Why not have one taken in the gown you wear to the Masonic Ball this week. is the clever suggestion of the Fallot Studio (just below the Center). Phone 5808.

Perfectly irresistible to us (we oven (450 degrees know, are small cakes and are made this way:

2 1-4 cups sifted cake flour 2 1-4 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup butter 1 cup sugar Grated rind of 1-2 orange 2 eggs, unbeaten

3-4 cup milk. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt; sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually; cream together until light and fluffy. Add orange rind to eggs and beat until light. Add to sugar mixture and blend. Add flour alternately with milk, small amount at a time, beating after each addition. Bake in greased cup-cake pans in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Cool. Frost with

Orange Butter Frosting (recipe be-

low). Makes 3 1-2 dozen cakes. lean

## Mrs. Sharkey. Jack said he had no plans beyond attending Schaaf's funeral at Sheldonville, Mass., Fri-

**POLICE COURT** 

making efforts to obtain a bonds- liminary rounds this week-end. man this morning. The children range in age from 10 to 20 years.

The complaint was brought by Zelinski's wife and daughter. They contended that he had not contributed a size of the contended that he had not contributed a size of the contended that he had not contributed a size of the contended that he had not contributed a size of the contended that he had not contributed a size of the contended that he had not contributed a size of the contended that he had not contributed a size of the contended that he had not contributed a size of the contended that he had not contributed a size of the contended that he had not contributed a size of the contended that he had not contributed a size of the contended that he had not contributed a size of the contended that he had not contributed as size of the contended that he had not contributed as size of the contended that he had not contributed as size of the contended that he had not contributed as size of the contended that he had not contributed as size of the contended that he had not contributed as size of the contended that he had not contributed as size of the contended that he had not contributed as size of the contended that he had not contribute the contributed as size of the contended that he had not contributed as size of the contributed as siz

#### SALESMAN IS KILLED BY COP BY MISTAKE

#### Police Delayed Sending of Message and Wrong Man Is Shot By Detective.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 15 .-(AP)-A dozen persons were under subpoens to appear today before Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire at an inquest into the killing of Harry Slavin, Brooklyn clothing salesman, by a New Rochelle policeman last Friday night. Slavin was fatally shot by Detective Sergeant Gerhardt Blume, who thought the salesman was a payroll robber sought by Hartford, Conn., police.

Slavin and Theodore Cohen, also a clothing salesman, were in Hartford Thursday about the time of a payroll-holdup. They drove on to New Haven and shortly before noon Hartford police sent out an alarm for three men who escaped in an automobile. During tir middle of the afternoon a second alarm was sent out, asking that an auto-mobile bearing New York license plates be stopped. The number of the car was sent out on the Connecticut, New York state and Westchester county police wires, and officials said it reached New Rochelle within an hour.

Telephoned Albany Meanwhile, Hartford police telephoned Albany for a check of the registration and shortly afterward received a report. Police then communicated with the company which employed Slavin and Cohen, learned where they had been in Hart-ford, checked with the store where they called and said they satisfied themselves that the two men had no connection with the holdup. Hartford police said that then, without delay, sent out a message to disregard the earlier alarm for the car with New York icense plates.

Officials said an investigation disclosed this cancellation did not go out on the Westchester county police wire until an hour after Slavin was killed.

Detective Sergeant Blume is un der a technical charge of homicid and today's hearing was designed to determine disposition of this charge as well as to decide whether there was any contributory negligence in relaying cancellation of the alarm for the automobile in which Slavin was riding.

The medical examiner has quested the chief of police of Hartford to send a representative to testify as to the time the alarm and cancellation were broadcast.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

The New Britain South church players failed to arrive last night their game with the 1. M. C. A.'s team in the County Y series. They phoned saying that they thought that it will be advantageous could not get all their men and to both units to establish a joint would come next Tuesday. The boys picked up a game with a group of spectators.

The East Side Buddies came

over for a game with the Community Fillers-a tight match. When time was up the score was tied and after the play-off the score keepers disagreed and it will never be known which side won.

The junior league games w l begin at six tonight, the first being between the Oxfords and Factons. At 7 the Tigers and Cubs will play. At 8 the Bucklands and North Ends and at 9 the Wildcats and the Andrew Zelinski, owner of the old Wetherell home off Tolland Turnpike, was found guilty of non-support in Manchester Police Court this morning and ordered to pay his wife and family of five, \$4 a week. A bond of \$200 was required to guarantee payment. Zelinski was making efforts to obtain a bond.

Andrew Zelinski, owner of the old Wetherell home off Tolland Turnpike, was found guilty of non-support in Manchester Police Court this morning and ordered to pay his wife and family of five, \$4 a week. A bond of \$200 was required to guarantee payment. Zelinski was mill be ten teams here for the pre-liminary rounds this week-end. Community Fillers will meet.

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# FARMERS' MARKETS

Will Urge Merger of Bolton-Marts and Location Here.

The Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce, at its regular monthly meeting late vesterday afternoon, authorized the Chamber to attempt consolidation of the Bolton and Glastonbury Farmers! Producing Association by establishing Manchester as the market place for the sale of producs at wholesale.

A committee will be appointed to investigate and bring about consolidation of the Association's activities. Separate markets are maintained at Glastonbury and Bolton and it is thought that it will be advantageous market in Manchester. Referendum On Bridge

The Board also authorized the Chambes to conduct a mail referen-dum among its members on the bill presented by William Thornton, local representative at the state capitol, which provides for the elimination of upkeep on the East Hartford bridge across the Connecticut river. The town is now assessed about \$500 per annum for upkeep. It is expected that similar action will be taken by the Chambers of Commerce of Glastonbury and East Hart-

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tions, which will be found elsewher in The Herald.

Approves Elections
The Board approved the meetings committee's recommendation to hold the February all-membership meeting on Tuesday, February 28, and also approved the speaker's subject, "Trend In Government Costs." The election of Elmore Hohenthal as WTIC-Dinner Concert. chairman of the Automotive Divi- WBZ-WBZA-Booth Tarkington WBZ-WBZA-Five Star Theater. Glastonbury Produce man of the South Merchants Division were also approved. The reports of various committees were read and

> Flawless emeralds are very rare and are about twice as costly as dia-monds of the same size.

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mine the various voltages and cur-rents. The modern radio test set is essentially of this type, with refinements of course. When the screen and every manufacturer has his grid tube became popular the old set idea of what that circuit should be. tester was obsolete until modern
All this data must be analyzed and

zed or a new one purchased. The kent up to the 

it is a fer cry from the methods and materials used to test the old time bettery radios to those necessary for the modern electric set. Time was when a pair of ear phones, a bettery and a volt meter made a complete test outfit. The old radios range oscillator is needed to line up tuning condensors and neutralize were not comblicated. Wiring generally, was exposed and repairs were easily made. When "B" stiming condensars and neutralize tuned radio frequency asts. An intermediate frequency oscillator is absolutely necessary to bring a missingter work meter had to be replacted by a more expensive and senting the old one on the eliminators the meter drew so much current that an erroneous reading was given.

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WDRC-Going To Press.

WDRC-Bobby Benson.
WTIC-Lucille and Sonia, plane WTIC-The Flying Family."
WBZ-WBZA-Singing Lady. WBZ-WBZA-Agricultural Markets 5:45 WDRC-Do Re Mi Girls' Trio. WTIC-Salon String Trio.

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#### MAXWELL LOYALTY SAVED ROCKVILLE

### Tells Men's Guild How De- stantial part in maintaining Hockpression Was Met.

Rockville, Feb. 15 .- Some inside information on Rockville's chief in- is little or no stability in our mardustry, the Woolen Industry and the kets. Prices are too close. Very often Hockanum Mills Company in par- below costs. Hand to mouth purticular startled the Men's Guild at chasing is the policy adopted by St. John's Episcopal church last buyers. Too much machinery for deevening. The speaker was General woolen mills in the South and Mid-Manager Percy Ainsworth of the dle West, can run sixty hours a Hockanum Mills Company, the man week or more. Particularly in the who brought good times back to South, wages are considerably lower Rockville in face of depression and than in New England." at present is operating all of the mills of this concern on a day and of the Hockanum Mills Co. is "All night shift. Inasmuch as Rockville is months ahead of other communities supported by the woolen industry, unusual interest was shown in guine-and on the job. All thinking

National Director

Not alone was General Manager Ainsworth of interest as a local executive but only a week ago he tional Association of Wool Manufacturers, at its 68th annual meeting at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. This in itself was the deciding factor in taking his predictions

Not alone was the woolen industry touched upon by Mr. Ainsworth but due tribute was paid to Col. Hockanum Mills Company. To take had made reductions of ten, fifteen his words—"Rockville should be and even twenty per cent. proud, and grateful beyond measure, that the owners of the mills, evinc- so far as I can learn, and certainly ing a true public spirit, had the not since my connection with the initiative and foresight to go ahead in such times-and spend this money to save the mills, without the slightest assurance of any adequate return. Right here, I want to pay tri-bute to the Maxwell Brothers. I have never been associated with finer men, who had a greater sense of public conscience, just simply in a modest, quiet, unassuming way, carrying on for the good of the com-

statement telling how a large comparisons personally. I know of amount of money had been spent in some mills who have cut thirty, forties of the Hockanum Mills Company to ensure more economical operation. And to continue with

ing in, the future outlook as black as it possibly could be, retrenchment the predominant policy in every line of business, it took courage to spend hundreds of thousands. age to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars and embark on a program calling for an almost entirely new set up in the manufacturing policies

in their minds of personal profit, in level, or no work at all, fact exactly the contrary, but they "I want to say most em

of the town," said the speaker. It is of interest to quote a few will maintain as high a wage level and his untimely passing was a deep paragraphs of Mr. Ainsworth's adas they consistently can, and still shock to his many friends. His term as grand master expired last month.

1931, there were scores of times for their employees."

The startling fact that more looms her clothing proved fatal today to closed down entirely, and my associates in the mill know this as well time than ever have been done in Prospect street. She died at the as I do, but they were kept open on the history of the business was also Hartford hospital at 6 a. m. M.s. skeleton orders, and run at heavy contained in the speakers remarks Markunas was alone in her flat at losses, simply because the owners when he said "We were running the time of the fire and is thought loyalty to Rockville.

"Many of the plants around us business, and it may not be general- light the lamp. The lamp was knock- ly recognized or appreciated how ed from its stand, the oil soaking that only men with the keenest far the Hockanum Mills Company into the woman's dress and igniting. recognition of the town's needs, and the moral and financial stamina to support them, would have continued to run the mills under conditions as they obtained, and let me say most emphatically, I know what I am talking about. In the summer of 1931, we were not in a depression, we were on the verge of a panic. Not only national, but very much

The program of changing the mills over is completed and I want to go on record in saying that this step was the only thing that saved Rockville's principal industry. I have not the slightest hesitatio.. 'n saying that if the productive facilities of the mills had not been changed over, I firmly believe every loom of the Hockanum would be idle today, because they could not have operated on the old basis and met

Must Not Close "It is most needless to say when once a manufacturing establishmer is entirely closed, rarely does it open its doors again. Customers seek new sources of supply and are lost. For-tunately for the town, the opposite obtains. The mills at present are running overtime. We are running more looms than ever was done in the history of the business notwith-standing the New England mill is

"We are opposed to night work, but cannot meet the exacting delivery conditions imposed by customers, unless we run looms nights. Often goods come off the loom and are dye? finished and shipped the

Jokingly mentioning the fact that today we turn out cloth like churnto tell that today orders are being taken, in common with practically every line of business, at "costs or the very closest margin of profit." He then continued 'Machinery, even the most modern, does not do all this. It is the splendid personnel of the mills which in my opinion is their greatest assets."

"Our records for returned goods count of imperfections, proves the able workmanship and the cometent supervision which characterized the mills" said the speaker who a second time paid tribute to supervision which charac-

tunate in having such capsale men-to head departments, and a con-scientious loyal working force in all its mills. I know from personal ex-General Manager Ainsworth that their jobs are their first thought, very often at great personal convenience. Theirs is a very sub-

No Stability In Markets The condition of the woolen market might be grasped from the

paragraph which reads-"As I said previously, we are running full at the moment, but there

The true feeling of the executives these things make it exceedingly difficult to forecast future trends. I can simply say that we are sanan' working hard to keep the mills going because it is conscientously recognized that they are the main-

In few words, Mr. Ainsworth went over the wage situation telling that this is a matter where there could be strong feeling if there is

any though of unfair practice. In speaking of wages, Mr. Ainsworth told how the readjustment of wages started in the Textile Industry, and how the Hockanum Mills Company operated almost three months before cutting wages and T. Maxwell and William then only reduced five per cent not-Maxwell, the chief executiver of the withstanding that their competitors

"The Hockanum Mills Company. company, have ever been the first to reduce wages when the trend was that way in the industrally gen-

erally" said the speaker. Wage Scale High "Neither have they gone the maximum in making these reductions,

The above remark followed a woolen industry. I have made these revemping the manufacturing facility and fifty per cent, even in our revemping the manufacturing facility and fifty per cent, even in our immediate locality, mills have cut as much as thirty per cent."
Mr. Ainsworth captitalized his remarks at this point with the state-

"If we cannot get orders we can-not run the mills, and are not the employes better off with a full

fact exactly the contrary, but they "I want to say most emphatically, were actuated solely in the interest and I speak for the owners of the business in this respect, that they

ward what saved Rockville during depression. He said in part—
"I want to tell you men and the City of Rockville, that in 1930 and Profit, but to ensure constant work

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has not been accomplished without

The fact that the Hockanum Mills Company has voluntarily underpeople work this winter, although not a philanthropic institution, made the listeners sit up and take notice. The part of the address devoted to the industrial situation was closed with the following paragraph— Movery knock is just another brick knocked out of the Industrial

Structure—too many falling bricks means a toppling mass and inevi-Mr. Ainsworth spent the last few minutes of his address in speaking on the consolidation of the town of Vernon and the City of Rockville. We waste a lot of precious time looking over the past, when we should be planning for the future"

said Mr. Ainsworth. "The simpler the organization, the better it functions, whether it is a ment" said the speaker in an effort to show how a consolidated government would be idea. He told how the three or four polling days a year cost the mills money, with thousands of voters out on the company's time. Without wasting time, Mr. Ainsworth told how the matter was of utmost importance to the Hockanum Mills Company and other industries, closer than is generally

realized. He told how the grand list for 1982 was roughly \$10,000,000-15. per cent of this amount is assessed against the Hockanum Mills Company. Its stockholders and officials are assessed another 6 1-2 per cent and almost another ten per cent of the employees of the mills, so that lantic billows. about 30 per cent of the grand list is

"I predict that consolidation the Town and City Government will come before long, just as sure as the sun rises and sets; simply because public opinion will demand it," said the speaker after which he paid tri-This statement was augmented bute to the local officials who also with another which read in part, stated "Politics has no place in this community from a local standpoint. We ought to be just one big family, er than the average paid in the under one local administration."

## OF MASONS DEAD

Sherwood H. Raymond Who Passed Suddenly Yesterday Was Well Known Here.

News of the sudden death of Sher-wood H. Raymond, past grand mas-ter of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Connecticut, yesterday in a New t up in the manufacturing policies week's work, even at a reduced Britain factory, was received with the mills."

"There was absolutely no thought three days a week on a higher wage had visited Manchester several times connection with Masonic work and many members of, the local lodge of Masons had come to know him well. He was very well liked and his untimely passing was a deep shock to his many friends. His term

DIES FROM BURNS Hartford, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -Burns received Monday night when a keroof these mills were unselfish in their more looms at present than ever by the police to have suffered a levelty to Rockville.

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Then too, the 100% phosphate content of Rumford adds vital food value to everything you make

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# ANGLING "SMAR"

#### State Board Boosts Women' Fly Fishing Because It's a Sport of Fashionables.

Hartford, Feb. 15 - "We expect Connecticut to make fly fishing a socially accepted sport among adies." Thus Commissioner Thomas I. Beck, Chairman of Connectcut's State Board of Fisheries and Game, tritely sums up the reason for setting aside of the most picturesque section of Branford River in the rambling old village of North Bra ford for the exclusive use of femin-

"The Florida winter society set," said Mr. Beck, "find a cruise after sailfish quite a welcome variat' a from the usual routine of golf, tenbadminton and other which comprise the principal diver-tissements at the Miami, Palm Beach and other southern resorts. The number of yachts at the Florida resorts were not so numerous this season as formerly but practically every one of them made repeated trips to the Gulf Stream with parties of New York and Connecticut social registerites who found

angling an intriguing diversion.

Long Island Swells "The Amagausett, Southampton and other Long Island society sets find fishing cruises from the Montauk Yacht Club quite in order and dances and teas at the club are often quite incidental to the main atthe grand list is accounted for by tractions-angling trips on the At-

"Fly casting, however, is the ne closely coupled with the town's plus ultra of angling. In the most quite the thing. In New City last year some of the Avenue set, including Miss child of Greenwich, formed their own little group, known as the New York Woman's Fly Casting Club, Miss Spears is enthusiastic over our

"Gentleman's" Sport "At the Main society resorts, such because I can tell you very post- getting the most for what is paid as Kineo, Bar Harbor and Poland tively that the wage schedule in the for. The savings will take care of local mills today, is as high or high-er than the average paid in the under one local administration."

Spring, angling has its attractions for the debutante and matron. Of rse the famous salmon streams such as the Restigouche and Mata-pedia, in New Brunswick, attract, both Continental feminine royalty and American social elect, but we do not expect to quite compete here in Connecticut with the royal pasin Connecticut with the royal pastime offered by New Brunswick salmon angling clubs. We mean to keep up with the trend of modern times, however. Angling has long been a gentleman's sport, but even this has now succumbed to the progressiveness of the ladies."

Commissioner Beck intends to proved today.

have a woman to preside over a cotligit on the begins of the stream
which has been secured to serve as
a clubhouse. It is proposed, he
atated to secure the cooperation of
the Junior League in fitting up the
cottage for use during the angling
assass which starts April 15. The
woman will have the fittle of warden
and will also assist novices in the
art of fly casting. She will, in fact,
act as a "professional."
"Connecticut has catered to its
sportsmen and has established the
most extensive system of leased

most extensive system of leased trout streams in the country," said Commissioner Beck. "Now we propose to hearken to the rather insistent and quite unavoidable rights of the ladies."

#### MANY STRAY DOGS GO TO LETHAL CHAMBER

Dog Warden Raymond E. Robinthat a good many people, unable or unwilling to provide food for dogs "dumping" them in Manchester The method would be to take the dog for a ride, put him out of the automobile and "beat it." Robinson has picked up six strays during the last week, several of the 1 half starved. No one has claimed any of them and pone work at 1: Incidentally / Warden . Robinson, when unclaimed dogs have to be disposed of puts them in a "lethal chamber" instead of shooting them; as is the common method. The dog goes into a box, a hose extension of an automobile is led into the box, the engine starts and the dog soon passes out; paintessly.

#### SCHOOL SAVINGS

The Keeney street school again is the one school in Manchester to that the state's first duty was to division. to be reach 100 per cent in its savings
York for the week ending February 7,
Park according to the report from The
Ethel Savings Bank of Manchester. Fol-Avenue set, including Miss Ether Spears and Mrs. B. Tappeni Fair-lowing is the summary:

Att. Dep. P.C.

Reeney street 50	50	100
Smith 72	65	90.2
Reeney street 50 South 72 Man. Green 274	220	90.1
Washington 368	290	81
Highland Park128	97	75.
Hollister444	337	75.4
Bunce BB	88	65
Union 828	199	60.8
Buckland 105	68	60
Barnard 520	269	51
Nathan Hale453	129	33
Lincoln 485	140	32
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CORBETTS CONDITION

#### 94 Phone Calls Up to 9:30 EVERYBODY'S MARKET Free Delivery Idea Clicks!

We are going to continue the same specials and the same free delivery for Thursday.

All prices advertised yesterday will be offered Thursday!

Call us up! Phone 3919! Join the crowds.

Former Representative Mc-jory She concluded with an expression Cheney, speaking on behalf of the ter brought up in foster homes Commission on Child Welfare in than in private institutions. presenting the report of that body to the General Assembly yesterday, criticized the entire system of \$17,077 PERSONAL TAX institutional care for reglected children in county temporary homes as being too costly for the best interests of the state and its young wards. In her report Miss Cheney placed

strong emphasis on the desirability of caring for children in foster homes instead of in county institudons. She argued that the care of children in county homes costs the taxpayers more than care in foster homes under the Bureau of Child Welfare. She presented to memin the six county homes for the year 1930-31 was \$381.90, this fig- paid. ure including only the home and

Chency submitted figures for seven \$20 was collected.

keep faith with the children now in foster homes and to see that COUNTY HOMES COSTLY

there are enough investigators in the Bureau of Unite Welfare to supervise properly the homes whore they are placed." Another unavoidable duty, she said, was to protect the wards from fire hazards such as endanger several county homes. Some of the county homes are overgrowded, Miss Cheney, rtatrit.

## TOTAL COLLECTED

Bills Being Made Out For Coming Year - Delinquents Greatest In 1921.

Town Tax Collector George H. Howe is preparing the personal tax bills for mailing April 1. On April bers of the committee copies of an 1, 1932, the personal fax enrollment tion meant that the tritish governanalysis of costs in six county showed \$18,876 in taxes collectible homes. The average per capita cost for the year, of which \$17,077 was

Over the period from 1911 to 1931 school expenses and excluding any a total of \$20,980 in uncollected perallowance for salaries of the coun- sonal taxes has accrued. The highty commissioners, part of whose est total of uncollected personal work is in the operation of the taxes over this period was in the nomes, or any allowance for inter- year 1921 when a total of \$3.342 est on the investment in county was outstanding. The smallest amount of unpaid taxes occurred By way of comparison, Miss during the year 1929 when all but

private societies placing children in | The personal tax enumeration for oster homes with an aver per 1933 shows a total of 9.704 personal capita per annum cost of \$379.53, taxpayers, of which 5,896 are women K. L. Messenger, commissioner of and 3,808 are men. This is an in- world economic conference on the Bureau, of Child Velfare, said crease of 37 over last year. The March 15, for a motion for such dethat the average per capits cost number of women enrolled this year bate was given a place on the calin his department for placing chil- has increased but the exemption al- endar in one of the periodical ballowed ex-servicemen and firemen lots which members are permitted Miss Cheney told the committee has reduced the total in the men's to take on such non-governmental

Premier Says All Questions On World Recovery Will Be Di cussed At Parley.

London, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Prim Minister MacDonald said in the House of Commons today that a recent statement by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the excheq uer, made it plain that while he did not regard war debts as an occasion for bargaining "he was anxious that all questions which delayed world recovery should be discussed by Great Britain and the United States in a spirit of operation for common ends." Mr. Chamberlain said a few days ago that the approaching debts conference at Washington would

not be made an occasion for swapping tariff advantages. in answer to a question as to ment's policy was that the Ameri-

can war debt was to be treated as an isolated problem. He rejected a suggestion by the Labor floor legder that the House connection with the debts mission to Washington before the depar-

ture of the mission. we have at teast a preliminary disgovernment would not be condu-

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#### BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTME Bills ordered paid last night by the Board of Selectmen are as fo Armstrong, William, care of dump ..... Arson, Joseph, rent Arthur Drug Store, drugs 1:9 180.0 Bantly Oil Co., gas and oil ..... Behrendt, Marths, rent ..... Benrendt, Martas, rent Benson, Joseph, rent Berger Metal Culvert Co. of N. E., pipe and couplings Bogaciuk, Ben., rents Boggini, G., rent Bowers, Raymond, rent Braithwaite, J. R., labor and material Campbell's Service Station, battery Carabino, Antonio, rent 12.0 Carabino, Antonio, rent ..... 15.0 Chartier, R. J., board and care ..... Clifford, James, damage by dogs ..... Clough, John, rent ..... Cloverleaf Dairy, milk ..... Coughlin, John, rent ..... Curran, Mrs. Emeline ..... Damm, Christian, rent ..... Dell, Mrs. Louis, rents ..... Dent, Fred, rent ..... Dent, Fred, rent Denton, R. O., rent Depot Square Garage, tire and tube Deptula, Anna, rent Derby, City of, aid rendered Dewey-Richman Company, supplies Dickenson, B. G., Agent, rent Donggart, Robert, rent Donadio, Frank, repairing shoes Dowgela, Walter, damage by dogs Dowling, James, rent Eckhart, Ottilie, rent Eckhart, Ottilie, rent Farr, Frank, rents ..... Farr, Mrs. Lucy, rents ..... Farr, Philip, rents ..... Ferris, Ed., Agent, rent ..... Firpo, Victor, rent and oil ..... Fischer, Gustave Co., folders ..... Foley, Michael, rents ..... Freeman, Edgar, axe handles Friend, Amos E., M. D., C. M., medical attention (Workmen's Compensation) Gardner, Thomas, rent Glastonbury Knitting Company, rents Glastonbury, Town of, aid rendered Glenney, W. G., rents and oil Gollmitzer, John, rents ..... Goodstine, Mrs. Lens, rent ..... Gorman, Mrs. James, rent Gorman, Mrs. S. K., rent ..... Gorman, Walter, Agent, rent ..... Grant, Mrs. Florence, rent ...... Harrison, Thomas, rent ..... Harrison, Thomas, rent Hartford Orphan Asylum, board and care Hartford Printing Company, printing services Hayes, Archie, oil Hennequinn, Louis E., fuel oil Herald Printing Company, advertising Hibbard, W. E., wicks Higgins, Mrs. Henry, board and care Holl, E. J., rents, board and care Hollister, H. W., trucking, etc. Hooks, Mrs. Martha, rent Hultman, Arthur, shoes, etc. Iuliano, Vincenzo, rent Johnson, Aaron, rents Johnson, Alfred, rent Johnson, Mrs. Emma, rent ..... Johnson, George, rent Johnson and Little, labor and material Johnston, Joseph, filing services Johnston, Joseph, filing services Kanehl, William, rent Keith, G. E. Furniture Co., rent and range Kildish, Mrs. Anna, rent Kittel's Market, meats and groceries Knofia, Arthur, rents and insurance Koslowski, Julian, rent Kottke, Augusta, rent ..... Lane Brothers Co., shoes ..... Lantieri, G., meats and groceries ..... Lenti, John, rents ..... Lewis, Philip, rents Liberty Investment and Realty Co., rent Lobec, John, rent Lucus, John, damage by dogs Lufkin Rule Co., tape repaired Lutton, Mrs. Emily, rent Mahieu, August D., meats and groceries Manchester Construction Co., rent Manchester Electric Company, electric service ............... 1,820.70 Manchester Trust Co., Trustee, rents ..... Manning, F. R., rent ........... Marchuk, Wasil, rent ..... Martina, John B., rent ..... Mercer, Raymond, rent ..... Mercer, William, rent Meriden, City of, aid rendered Middletown, City of, aid rendered Mijeski, Stanley, rent Miranowitz, Roman, meats and groceries Mistretta, Marino, rent Mitchell, Herbert E., services Mohr's Bakery, bread, etc. Monaco, Louis, damage by dogs Moriarty, E. J., rent Moriarty, M. J., rent Mozzer's Market, meats and groceries Murphy, Edward J., drugs, etc. Murphy, Mrs. Mary, rent McCann, R. T., rent ..... McCollum, Annie, rent ..... McComb, Robert, rent ..... McGowan, Ellen, rent ..... McIntosh, Mrs. Annie, rent ...... McKee, C. D., saw filing McKinney, Mrs. Margaret, rents McKinney, Wm. J., milk Nelson, C. O. W., blacksmith services Nelson, C. O. W., blacksmith services Neron, Louis, rent New Britain, City of, aid rendered Nsubauer, John, rent Newington Home for Crippled Children, board and care N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co., freight Nielsen, John P. and Sons Co., truck parts North End Market, meats and grocesies Norton Electrical Instrument Co., truck repairs Cak Grove Dairy, milk Cak Grove Dairy, milk ..... Obraitis, Mrs. U., board and care ..... Olson, John L. paint, etc. O'Meara Motor Company, truck parts Orntelli, M. A., rent Urbano, rents ..... Pagani, B., meats and groceries Pagani, Josephine, meats and groceries, rest Pagani, Mrs. Lacy, rent Palmer, Walter, milk Walter, milk L. Paul, damage by dogs on Mrs. Mary, rent on's Market, means and groceries Mrs. Isabel, services Charence A. milk

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7.	Rabinow-Rashkow Real Estate Co., rent Recchia, Angelina, rent Reimer, Louis, Mrs. rent	12.60
18	Palmar Lucia Are rent	10.50
00	MERCAND	-8.80
00	Roberts, James, rent	13.50
00	Robinson, Raymond E., 35 dogs killed, 16 investigated	153.00
00	Rogers, Charles, rent	15.00 41.80
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12	Rudlowicz Frank rent	18.00
00	Schiebel Brothers, auto and truck parts	21.89
00	Screnton W W rent	14.40
01	Shea, John P., rent	13.50
00	Shechtman Motor Car Co., auto and truck party	70.81
40	Sheehan, John F., Agent	10.80
00	Shields, Wm., rents Sire, Charles F., rent	7.20
15 00	Skinner, Mrs. Ida, rent	15.00
00	Skrabacz, Charles, meats and groceries	42.14
00	Smachetti, P., meats and groceries	8.14
10	Smith, Robert J., rents	25.90 150.44
50	Smith, T. D., meats and groceries	14.40
00	So. New England Telephone Co., telephone service	123.86
50	Squires, Clifford, rents	43.00
50	Staiger, George, rent	10.00
00	Starchewski, Steve, rent	112.59
10	State of Connecticut, labor and material	859.18
40 36	Stevenson, Eliz., rent	15.00
.00	Stratton, Louis, milk	2.79
22	Straughan, W. K., milk	25.95
45	Strickland, W. A., fence posts	78.75 20.00
.10		14.40
.00	Tanner, John, reht	15.00
.65	Tedford, Joseph, milk	16.40
.00	Tiffany, Roland S., support	10.00
.00	Trotter, Hazel, rent Tryon, C. H., meats and groceries	30.00 26.00
.00	Turkington, S. J., Town services and Vital Statistics	181.38
.40	Twaronite, Joseph, rent	14.40
.80	Underwood Elliott-Fischer Co., adding machine ribbon	1.00
.40	Valenti, Michael, rent	15.00 65.25
.30	Valluzzi, F. S., rents	70.77
00.	Van's Service Station, fuel oil	16.00
.10	Walker, Elwood G., labor	11.22
:00	Watson, James, labor and material	1.55
.00	Weir, George, rent West Side Dairy, milk	15.00 20.23
.00	Whipple, Mrs. Larrabee, board and care	20.23
.00	Willis, G. E. and Son, Inc., cement and fuel oil ,	26.50
.08	Wilson, Mrs. Eliz., meats and groceries	24.00
.40	Wilson; Henry L., services as Sealer	37.50
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.00	Windsor Locks, Town of, aid rendered	37.00
.00	Woodhause Bass C	36.00
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.40	Yost, Albert, rent	13.05
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5.30	Anderson and Noren, meats and groceries	60.29
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0.36	Brazauskas, John, rent, meats and groceries	104.14 73.97
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3.01	Bursack Brothers, meats and groceries	32.28
2.10	Canale's Market, meats and groceries	20.00
3.64		38.32
5.00	Cheney Brothers rent gravel etc	6.00 235.91
2.70	Cignetti's Market, meats and groceries	28.71
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5.00	Ferrando, Peter, rents	30.00
5.08	Garrone's Market, meats and groceries	424.69
7.25	Great A. and P. Tea Company, meats and proceptes	8.00 1,339.41
3.00 5.75	Hale, J. W. Co., mests, groceries, clothing	329.54
0.85	Ingrehem A W leber and material	31.00
7.46	Jarvis, Alex, Jr., rent and labor	3.00
7.08	Johnson, Rudolph A., labor and material	45.40 42.92
8.50 8.00	Roppers Products Co., Tarmac	147.00
5.00	Manchester Auto Top Co., auto parts	1.05
1.70	Rubacha May rant	16,90
2.93	Schieldge, Wm. H., printing services	11.50 108.50
4.57 8.80	COPRIES WIFE WIFE PORF	15.00

Bank Holiday In Michigan Was Declared.

Detroit, Feb. 15 - (AP) - The Detroit Free Press in a copyrighted story today says that the divergent paths and opinions of Senator James Courens, of Michigan, and Henry Ford, partners from 1901 to 1918 in 66.55 the Ford Motor Co., are reflected in 13.50 the difficulties that precipitated EMERGENCY PROJECTS

The Free Press' story describes 29.94 Mr. Ford's growing interest in 1 : 14.40 Union Guardian Trust Co., an af-4.65 filiate of the Guardian Detroit-Union 18.00 Group, Inc., culminating in his ds-16.00 positing \$7,100,000. This he did, the 8.00 Free Press says, in part as a step 47.24 to improve the cash position of the 14.40 institution, which has 72 per cent 15.00 of its listed assets in Detroit real day has not interfered with the pro15.00 estate, rendering its cash position gress of the several labor projects
15.00 difficult during the past few years.
18.50 The sums deposited by Mr. Ford
15.00 failed to enable the bank to regrin street, Brookfield street, the north 6.50 a sufficiently liquid position, the end athletic field and Center Springs 30.00 Free Prass continues, and last Dec-park. It has been necessary to re-

Free Press as having a Sepater Cousens is quoted by the

sanction to the R. F. C. loan, but the Senator "vowed he would go on the floor of the Senate and denounce the loan if it were made."

be combined as a municipal system and service to the property owners.

Favor Purchase

This committee therefore favors

reach a solution of the problem. But paragraph. finally, Governor William A. Com-stock was called from Lansing on Monday afternoon to a meeting and reliable appraisal, but we do monday afternoon to a meeting and reliable appraisal, but we do not believe that the Town of Manbank holiday proclamation which went into effect Tuesday morning.

# GO ON DESPITE SNOW

Jobless Get Work On Four Different Pieces In Program-Grading At Center Park.

The heavy snowstorm of Satur-

4.40
7.25 ember, application was made by the bank to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a \$60,000,000 loan.
189.41
15.00
The request was about to be granted, mays the Free Press, when Separator Company entered a vigorous to the area in rear of the Municipal building to be used on the Center twenty-two cities or towns in the Int. on Bonds . . . . which had been done in rear of the

COMPANY AND SOUTH MANCHESTER SEWER COMPANY AS
SUBMITTED TO THE BOARL OF panies."

Comparisons

Comparisons DIRECTORS OF THE MANCHES-

utility company, but because it includes the sewer company also. It is extremely difficult to make comparisons regarding the sewer company to determine the soundness of such an adventure as the purchase of such a company by the town, as can be done in regard to a water company.

Sewer Company Purchase
It might be considered that it is usually an obligation of the Munici-

usually an obligation of the Municipality to provide a sewerage disposal system. Manchester has been fortunate in this regard, as it has been in many other ways during its history, in not having had this burden and obligation, but as in the case of taking over the school syburden to the taxpayers if these obligations are to fall on the municipality during such a period as we leave the school as well as private company as privat 21.18 ing for such obligations during the Our fortunate experience of the

reasonable excuses for the town's by the publicly owned company. not facing the issue now, although it is not a convenient period to face such an issue. Nevertheless, it should be realized that the private interests now owning and operating

floor of the Senate and denounce the losp if it were made."

R. F. C. representatives and prominent bankers of other cities, in cluding Melvin Traylor of Chicamade by the Town of Manchester at made by the Town of Manchester at go, came to Detroit in an attempt to a price as recommended in the next

not believe that the Town of Manmight be the experience if the So. ly, of the old issue, can be set aside
early Friday mothing he will proleafer would be justified in makManchester Water Co. was purand over a period of 12½ years it
ceed directly on to New York. ing a purchase and paying the price determined through the method of a reproduction cost study and merely deducting an appraiser's percentage of depreciation, thus arriving at the present value, or in other words are likely and operated by the municipality. It is generally believed by this committee that the Eq. Manchester would amount to, without any accumulation interest, \$488,125.00. We believe this would be a more fair way of distributing the burden than to attempt to set aside amounts for a period of 12½ years it would amount to, without any accumulation interest, \$488,125.00. We believe this would be a more fair to attempt to set aside amounts for a period of 12½ years it would amount to, without any accumulation interest, \$488,125.00. We believe this would be a more fair to attempt to set aside amounts for a period of 12½ years it would amount to, without any accumulation interest, \$488,125.00. We believe this would be a more fair to attempt to set aside amounts for a period of 12½ years it would amount to, without any accumulation interest, \$488,125.00. We believe this would be a more fair to attempt to set aside amounts for a period of 12½ years it would amount to, without any accumulation interest, \$488,125.00. determined through the method of a reparation cost study and merely deducting an appraiser's percentage of depreciation, thus arriving at the present value; or in other words, an appraiser's figures of present values appraiser's figures of present values appraiser's figures of present values in normight be considered values in normal times. We, therefore, believe this would be a more fair way of distributing the burden than to attempt to set aside amounts for amortization of the old bond issue and the new bond issue in addition to attempt to set aside amounts for amortization of the old bond issue and the new bond issue in addition interest, \$455,125,00. We and operated by the same of distributing the burden than to attempt to set aside amounts for amortization of the old bond issue and the new bond issue in addition interest, \$455,125,00. We are decision of Senster way of distributing the burden than to attempt to set aside amounts for amortization of the old bond issue and the new bond issue in addition interest, \$455,125,00. We are decision of Senster way of distributing the burden than to attempt to set aside amounts for amortization of the old bond issue and the new bond issue in addition interest, \$455,125,00. We are decision of Senster way of distributing the burden than to attempt to set aside amounts for amortization of the old bond issue and the new bond issue in addition interest, \$455,125,00. We are decision of Senster way of distributing the burden than to attempt to set aside amounts for amortization of the old bond issue and the new bond issue in addition interest, \$455,125,00. We are decision of Senster way of distributing the burden than to attempt to set aside amounts for amortization of the old bond issue and the new bond present value; or in other words, an appraiser's figures of present values might be considered values in normal times. We, therefore, believe that if this purchase is to be made at this time, when it is practically impossible to determine property values on the present market, it would be only reasonable to make items of average if the comparison of the old bond issue and the new bond is would be only reasonable to make items of expense if the company such purchase at a price that might were to be operated by private seem fair with the times and which, interests: from the standpoint of earnings or revenues would justify the invest-ment. We, therefore, believe that a fair and reasonable price on the So. Manchester Sewer Co., would be 70 Administrative per cent of the appraiser's "present Salaries ....... park. It has been necessary to re-move the snow before any, work would make the cost of said comp Accounting, Billing

Senator Consens entered a vigorous protest at which he maintained that the collateral offesed by the bank was inadequate to secure the government from less. The chief liquid asset listed was Mr. Ford's deposit of \$7,100,000.

To the area in rear of the Municipal tar companies, we find there are building to be used on the Center twenty-two cities or towns in the State of Connecticut where the water companies are publicly owned which means that they are owned and operated by the municipality; and operated by the municipal tar companies, we find there are twenty-two cities or towns in the state of Connecticut where the water companies are publicly owned and operated by the municipality; and operated by the municipality; and operated by the municipal tar companies, we find there are in the connecticut towns of the Connecticut of the Connecticut where the water companies are publicly owned where the state of Connecticut where the state of Connecticut where the water companies are publicly owned where the state of Connecticut where the state of Connect companies privately owned . This increase of \$52,000 Ecologications society of and operated. The opinion is often the other items of expense of operational church and operated that government should the and maintenance would make storm water tion of such type of business. It, is amount of \$52,000.00 more than the of such type of business. It is bethe theory of some, that a mupality owned public utility is
to costly to operate than a priely owned company. It is be-

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REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS CONCERNING THE PROTIONS CONCERNING THE PROBOUTH MANCHESTER WATER
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TER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:
Introductory Remarks.

In making our report of the findings of our study of the subject of
the purchase of the South Manchester Water Co. and So. Manchester, we hope to be
Sanitary and Sewer Co., by the
Town of Manchester, we hope to be
fair to all phases of this important,
subject. We must, therefore, call
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Also, the benefits and apparent burdens to the town if such a purchase;
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The cost Comparisons It cost 61 per cent more to con- would not seem like good business relate to the consumers.

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penses of overhead and, therefore, pass in not having the burden and experience of owning and operating the city served by the privately such a service or the failure of the owned water company as referred administrations of our town during to in the foregoing paragraphs was the past several years in not preparing for such obligations, are no cost per customer in the city served

> (which may be very high) and still of the old bond issue would be \$14,leave a reasonable percentage for
> profits and this would likely be supported by the Public Utility Comnew bond issue during these next mission as has been proven in re-cent decisions by the Public Utility amortization. We believe that after Commission concerning a public 1954, when the old hond issue is Roosevelt. Commission concerning a public 1904, when the old long issue is utility company.
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> We here submit a table of comparisons of certain accounts which parisons of certain accounts which parisons of certain accounts which parisons of certain accounts which stated is the old issue can be set aside.
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d-6 per cent on one Million. 1832 revenue of the So. Manche Water Co. which in their states appeared to be \$85,630.00. This would necessitate a total revenue of \$137,630.00 which would necessitate

ligations are to rail on the municipality during such a period as we are now experiencing; and it is expensed though it should also be recognized though it should also be recognized that the Town of Manchester has not been preparing for such obligations during the past two or more decades.

Our fortunate experience of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cause of a much greater expense in running a private company although it should also be recognized that a privately owned company is the control of the control of the control of the cause of a much greater expense in running a private company although it should also be recognized that a privately owned company is the control of the control of the cause of a much greater expense in running a private company although it should also be recognized that a privately owned company is the control of the cause of a much greater expense in running a private company although it should also be recognized that a privately owned company is the control of the cause of a much greater expense in running a private company although it should also be recognized that a privately owned company is the cause of a much greater expense in cause of a much greater expense 00; Taxes from Bolton and Glastonbury, \$600; Net Operating Revenue, \$93,778.000.

Will Dispose of It

We believe that Cheney Brothers are desirous of selling and thus disposing of the So. Manchester Water Co. It is reasonable to expect that if they intend to sell and the Town of Manchester cannot or will not suppose the company.

Cent); Amortization of new Bonds, \$6,135, (\$500,000) (This is figured on \$6,135, the So. Manchester Sewer Co. desire to dispose of this and in all probability intend to, and it is not at all likely that any other private interests would be concerned with the preject. It, therefore seems that the town must realize its responsibilities whether it is from the standpoint of the tewn or the district being served by this particular system. It is most likely that eventually this So. Manchester ewer system. It is most likely that eventually this So. Manchester ewer system. It is most likely that eventually this So. Manchester ewer system. FORD AND COUZENS

says the Free Press, holding that there was a "basic principle involved."

Senator Cousens was in conference with President Hoover, the paper's story says, and was requested by this So, Manchester ewer system and what is known as the paper's story says, and was requested by the Chief Executive to add his ecombined as a municipal system be combined as a municip cost for overhead, there is only one \$500,000.00 were taken on a 35 year tions to the fown meeting.

Revenues: Receipts Water Co., for the Roosevelt Cabinet, would

Net profit \$31,408.00. As a Reserve fund for replacements and expansions.

of the opinion that in that the purchase of these two

the town be authorized to make said purchase.

Respectfully submitted, Chamber of Commerce Committee on the Proposed Purchase of the So. Manchester Water Company and the So. Manches-ter Sewer Co.

Raymond Johnson, Chairman;

(Continued from Page One) the net cost will be \$140,000. Stice the expenditures up to March 1 are estimated at \$80,000 it can readily be seen that \$60,000 will be needed to carry on for the rest of the

87 Days Total The statistics on the costs of charities as presented by Select-

ed. The committee finds that \$51,-775 will be necessary for groceries; \$86,000 for rent; \$10,200 for feet with miscellaneous expenditures estimated for the year at \$48,000. It is estimated that the increased cost of maintaining the almshouse for the year will be \$12,000. This \$500,000 Bonds, \$25,000; Misc. Non Operating Exp., \$820; Int. on New \$500,000 Bond, \$22,500 (at 4½ per cent); Amortization of new Bonds, \$25,000; Misc. Non how bates and payments from other towns and from the state making the net estimated cost of charities. gives a gross requirement of \$157 .-

TO PICK CABINET

brief speech by the

Around the decision of Senster who is regarded as a "sure sho

moved into this post.

Revenues: Receipts are severage; \$91,692.00—Town Appraisers' average is shown in F. Cheney's Feb. 6 statement; Total, \$108.32.00.

Est. Receipts—Sewer Co., \$31,000.00— if Town Appraisers' average is \$31, 597.00); Total receipts, \$139,327.00.

Expenses (Operating): Expenses —Water Co., \$28,000.00 (July 7 figures which check with actuals of 1,000 July 7, 1931); Sewer Co., \$16,954.00 a 1,000 (Those are Town Appraisers' average is \$31, 55,000 a 1,000 (Those are Town Appraisers' average is \$31, 55,000 a 1,000 (Those are Town Appraisers' average is \$31, 55,000 a 1,000 (Those are Town Appraisers' average is \$31, 55,000 a 1,000 (Those are Town Appraisers' average is \$31, 55,000 a 1,000 (Those are Town Appraisers' average is \$31, 55,000 a 1,000 (Those are Town Appraisers' average is \$31, 55,000 a 1,000 (Those are Town Appraisers' average is \$31, 55,000 a 1,000 (Those are Town Appraisers' average is \$31, 55,000 (Those ar T73.06.

Expenses (Capital)—Int. on old \$500,000 Bonds, \$25,000.00; Amortisation of above Bonds in 1954, 22½ years, \$14,050.00 (This is figure as given by Town's Appraisers); Misc. Non Operating Exp., \$820.00; Int. on new \$500,000 Bonds, \$22,500 (at 4½ per cent); Total, \$62,370.

Raymond H. B er of the Hou

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TETLA SHAYNE, dancer, reto merry DICK STANLEY.

JERRY WYMAN. Jerry is attenand does not know his

featured principal. They play in Jerry's home town but she sees him only once. After that she has from him until the tour from her friend, JAPPY, a chorus girl, that Jerry has married a girl

Shella is too unhappy to look as a dancer in a night club. After two weeks she is out of work again. Through TREVOR LANE whom she recognizes.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

toward the door of the dressing room expectantly, She was wearing a beige suit trimmed with huge rings of fur at the coming little hat of the same col-Her shoes, gloves and hand

shel looked at Sheila Sheila knew she had seen her and talked with her some But where? Who could

Nodding alightly, still smiling, Sheila walked to the far end of the room where Henri, resplen-dent in striped trousers, morning coat and gardenia, was and beaming. He was a vastly different Henri now than Sheila had met him ah hour earlier. She smiled at the thought. She herself, changing from her own inexpensive frock to this costly model, appeared to

be a different person, too. As she passed Henri she glanced at him and he bowed just as he would have bowed to a valued customer. She was amused but took her cus from that. She was to walk about, to sit down, inquire about prices and fabrics and appear to be one of the shop-

Without conceit Sheils knew that no one in the room was better dressed than herself. Henri had seen to that. He had selected a costume for her that was exactly right to bring out her excellent coloring, the perfection of her fig-

She walked easily and graceful-That was due to her years of training as a dancer. Shella carried herself beautifully erect. She moved about the room, then sank into a chair. Henri nodded slightly in approval.

Presently he came toward her. 'You're doing well," he approved. Two women have asked me who you are already."

"Does that help?" asked Sheila Henri raised his eyes. "Help? They will say if I can make you look so beautiful I can do the same for them. They know the models are hired for their looks and ability to wear clothes. think you are a client like themselves. Yes, my dear, it helps." "Shall I talk to anyone?" asked Sheila as Henri prepared to move

course. If anyone asks questions you can say Henri made your frock so long as you do it without seeming to introduce the forest trees that has ever been re-That's the idea. You're

He moved away and as he so the girl in beige approached. "You don't remember me, she said. "Mind if I sit down?" She opened her purse and drew out a jeweled cigaret case. "Will you join me?" she asked. As Sheila shook her head the other girl laughed easily. "You haven't been here befor?? Henri doesn't mind so long as you don't burn holes in his mauve carpet. Of course I know you're Sheila Shayne but you don't know me, do you?' "I'm afraid I don't. You see,

meet so many people-Well, "Oh, of course. you would. I'm Dorothy Dick Stanley's cousin. Trevor Lane's cousin, too. Ob-I'll bet Trevor got you this job, didn't he?"

"You know I'm working here? Sheila asked. Dorothy laughed.. You're much too good-looking to be doing anything else. I didn't think you bought your clothes here because I knew who you She colored and went on quickly, "I mean actresses don't here as a rule. Don't misstand me! Henri is too expensive for anyone who knows the

She lighted the cigaret and regarded Sheila. "I hope I den't seem terribly rude but I'm really interested in you. Ever since I saw you dance that night at Tre-

ward. And I saw you several times dancing at the Club Voices last summer. I think you're won-

eyes and tone were not feigned. She could not have been more than 18 in spite of her venear of

"But this is a job, isn't it? I'd love to wear all these pratty frocks and walk around and listen to Henri rave! I'll bet he can

othy interposed comfertably. "I hear they say the most terrible things and work you until you're ready to drop."

wish I had a job but Trever says nowadays with so many people to take a job just for fun."
"What does Dick say?" Shells

asked idly. "Dick? He can't say much. He's so busy he doesn't know what's going on any more. He did say, though, it would be a crime for anyone to let me have a job! Dick doesn't seem to think I'm very useful. You couldn't get me in here, could you? I'd love

They were interrupted by a boy "Mr. Stanley would like to

the boy told her. Dorothy turned toward Shella.
"It's Dick," she said. "I was to
meet him for lunch!" Impulsive y she put a hand on Sheila's arm. sten, you'll have to eat some-are. Why don't you join us? send word to Dick to pick us here. He'll love it. Henri'll

ban but the other interrupted.
"Of course you can. Please!"
"Well—if it's all right." Dorothy rose. "Then that's set-tled," she said. "Til talk to Dick

right now and tell him." She sped in the direction of the tele-Shells, left alone, thought that the reason this girl was so cordial was because of the glamour associated with stage life. That was why Dorothy Trevor had invited her to lunch. She would enjoy

being seen with a girl who had been the featured dancer in stage productions, an entertainer in one of the best night clubs. It would be something to tell her friends. later. Hundreds of other people seemed to feel the same way. Shells reflected that once she had talked about this matter with

well known star. "Don't let it bother you," the older woman had sail. ply the way things are. After all,

supposed to be "different." That was why Jerry had hurt her so ing the honorees. would expect him to be sincere with a girl on the stage as with other girls. That was why Dorothy was excited by the prospect of

going to lunch with her. Dorothy and Dick. Suddenly it occurred to Sheila that, of all the men and women whom she knew, Dick Stanley did care for her for herself sione. Cared for her? More than that, Dick loved her. Why couldn't she care for Dick as she did for Jerry? Sheila thought mourfull that every-thing in the world seemed sadly

mixed up. (To Be Continued)

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The chestnut blight is the most carulent and destructive disease of



#### ARVELOUS ANHATTAN VILLIAM GAINES

New York .- A favorite outdoes sport these nights is trying to figure out what becomes of the "vanishing tower" of Rockefeller Con-

The tallest of the group of buildings is the 70-story structure at Sixth avenue and Forty-ninth

from a point on Fifth avenue sees just about half of the building (perhaps it's less than didn't count the visible stories) let you go, won't he? I'll ask him The tower seems to be suddenly cut off at that point. Its top completely hidden.

Usually there is a little group persons standing on the steps of skirt wi St. Patrick's cathedral, gaping at of blue.

cited, thought they might as well keep on giving the natives some thing to wonder about.

Celebrity Teas The "thing to do," it seems, is to

I've noticed that some of those on the stage we try to bring who profess to be most bored by glamour into the lives of the members of our audience. They live through the roles we play and they see us in those parts—not as human beings like themselves."

The most enjoyment out of them and stay longest. I probably don't need to tell you, but they don't serve tea at these parties. The hosts know they couldn't get a crowd that way. Everybody seems to have a prestry good time, includto have a pretty good time, includ-

> Manhattan Memos Probably I'll never be able to eat bear meat. I saw a slaughtered bear being carried into a Russian restaurant the other morning Somehow such sights aren't a bit

appetizing. But it's different with fish One of the sidewalk stalls of Paddy's Market, the Ninth avenue bazaar below Forty-second street, was all dressed up with a swerdish display. I brought some home. Not

Roger Q. Williams, the famous filer, is left handed. If you've been wondering what's become of him, he's taking passengers on sight-seeing hops over the city. People who stop in midtown ho-tels are always asking about the chimes they hear on a Sunday morning. They are sounded at St. Mary's church on West Forty-sixth

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Chic Flannels Used by Stars

Hollywood, Feb. 1. - Flannel white hat and white sandals, looksports things of distinguished sim- ing very summery and fresh. pligity are Hollywood's favorite morning togs, when they don't wore a mannish English tweed

June Vlasek has a your g looking green flannel one-piece dress, with a round yoke of a slightly deeper green, and a high collar that fastens on one side with a metal button. Her beret is the lighter shade of green. Dorothy Jordan rides su ound Beverly Hills on her bicycle, a car-ing a navy blue fiannel div ded of shirt with a white blouse and waret

Ozzie Nelson, who was quite an

athlete as a Rutgers collegian, still

keeps himself in excellent physical

The Brook soo drew more visi-tors in 1932 than eyer before— 3,128,000. That was 400,000° more

Daily Health

Service

Hints on How to Keep Well to World Famed Authority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygola, the Health Magazine

In Great Britain during 1981, al-

sest two million school children

were examined by physicians and health officers with a view to de-

termining the presence of correcti-

ble defects. Moreover, an additional

million children were studied be-

cause of the occurrence of unusual

symptoms or conditions. The three

million children examined repre-sent almost 60 per cent of the total number attending school in the

The commonest defects found,

The authorities emphasized par-

ticularly the necessity for proper co-operation between the physician and the family, as well as impection by the school nurse to detect defects at the entirest possible moment and to secure suitable correction.

In Great Britain attempts have

In Great Britain attempts have been made to develop special classes for children with certain types of defect. It has been found that it is difficult to get children into a class called, a stammering class, when they stutter and stammer, but it is a fairly simple matater to get them to attend a speech

Great Britain is also paying spe-

cial attention to the que

cial attention to the question of the preschool child; that is, the child between one and five I wenty-seven per cent of such children are found to have physical or mental defeats including minor degrees of dental and visual disorder.

In these children the defeats most commonly found are dental decay, richets, thesase of the ton-sile and adenated, mounts, attendermalities of the heart and then-matic symptoms.

in their order of frequency, were; skin disease, large tonsils and adenoids, defects of vision, eye dis-

ower grades.

NEEDS CLOSE WATCHING

SCHOOL CHILD'S HEALTH

than the year before. It's free.

church in town.

street, the highest Episcop al ohildren of this age who suffer with correctible defects be found at the earliest possible moment because disease in the years from one to five may make a lasting im-

At the Lakeside Country Club

suit, in brown flecked with white

and a white blouse with exquisite

looking awfully well turned out,

hand-tucking.

if one is to be New Yorkish, he is supposed to say, "They bore me terribly," and "I neves go to one the child. The orchestra leader spends an hour in the gym every day.

Dr. Simon L. Ruskin, New York throat specialist, explains that the throat specialist, explains that rumbling you hear when Bing waste any time at such things."

All of which, of course, is part of the practiced sham of being New Yorks and the practiced sham of being New to condition of the epithelium. Or, in simpler language, a corn on his condition of organisation in simpler language, a corn on his Status is better in general than that given to children abroad. American methods of organisation and the general interest of physiin simpler language, a corn on his and the vocal cords. At last reports Bing the type of co-operation between was trying to insure his node, which made him what he is today. physicians, parents and health de-partments which yields the best

CLERGYMAN DIES

Montre al, Feb. 15.-(AP)-Just five days safter the death of his wife, the Blev. Dr. John A. Gordon, one of the p best known Baptist ministers in Camada, die. here early this morning. He was 86 years old and a native of Uigg. Prince Edward Island .

Dr. Gordan was edu ated Prince Edw. and Island and subsequently at Newton Theological Seminary, N. awton, Mass., where he was ordained in 1875.

In keeping with the modern tempo, a Kentu uky couple hastily procured a mar lage license and stood on the run is 2 board of their automobile while a minister read the vows. At t-tuch a speed, we suppose the ust ml probationary period accorded a bildegroom was waived and that the bride promptly climbed into the batik seat to assist with the driving.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF Have you a fear complex about

the other day Diana Wynyard The first three are the hardest, but the rest are almost inevitable. For Bebe Daniels wore a very chic suit of black flamel, driving toyou get to feeling you need that wards the studio. It had faint di- your morning coffee, to get started

agonal stripes of white and with right. it she wore, a tailored felt hat, Now I do know there are some women, women with weak hearts who should never try a cold shower Another tailored suit Addict is But there are a lot who should, and

ag a navy blue fiannel divided Helen Vinson. Lunching at Levy's don't. More's the pity.

Kirt with a white blouse and waret of pale gray, the coat being roundBette Davis and her hist and ed along its cutaway front edge so thinking, try this. After a tepid It's all a matter of lighting, of left for a week-end acation in the course Cne story is that officials connected with the project stumbled on the effect accidentally and, pleased with the attention it except the course of the standard of the course of t circulation and gets you in good

form to start the day right. Too many women use their baths just for relaxation. A very hot bath nornings is enervating. You don't need relaxing after a night's sleep. You need awakening. That is where the cold shower is perfect.

You don't have to stay long. Just a once-over will do the trick. If you have taken your warm bath the night before, for actual cleansing purposes, this is just for exhibitation, not for dirt. And "o you need only get freshened for the day's battle by the chilly spray.

There is more to a cold shower

than merely getting waked up properly, though. For women whose flesh is soft and whose face's contour is no longer quite as clear cut as it formerly was, this cold shower daily does something to firm the flesh all over the body, including

Moreover, as a prevention of colds, any doctor will tell you its

SOCIETY WEDDI G

Paris, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Miss Elizabeth Butler Frothingham formerly of Boston and Philadelphia, and Chevalier de Routers D'Oplinter, a Belgian, were married ' the Church St. Pierre de Chainot at noon today. The bride's witness was her stepfather, Edward Samuel, and the bridegroom's was the Belgian ambassador, M. Gaiffler D'Hestroy.

The heaviest rainfall in the world occurs on the southern slopes of the Himalaya Mountains in northern India The average annual precipitation at Cherrapunji, in this region, is about 40 feet, or slightly less

# Evening Herald Pattern

BY HELEN WILL IA MS

eases apart from cross-eyes, other disorders of the nose and throat, Furnished with Every attern
The blouse assumes mire importance in Spring wardrobe, while jacket and cape suits play a leading role in Spring fashions.

And have is a ravishing model. It mainutrition, infection of the ear, squint — or cross-eyes, deformities, defects of hearing, and nervous diseases. Six hundred thousand of the children were found to have correctible defects of one type or

is one that can be carried out in lacy woolly type cettons and un thin woolens for sports as well as in crinkly crepe silks for general year.

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LUCKY PELLOW!

W UPE: Henry, here you are group thing about a few little bills for a w hats, stockings and whatmarried a T. Head, the telephone magnete of he's a millionaire.

sixteen months old,

down stair, once she had made the double trip thirty times. People "This is a terrible place to dat the door, the telephone, and all home to," he said. "I'm working a horse to hold on to my job

She hadn't slept much the night before, because the baby seemed feverish. He had a little cough, too. So she slept with one eye open and tent a little while. Everything's went in every few minutes to see if gone wrong and the baby's sick. I'll he was all right.

Here it was five o'clock and the whole day's dishes to be done yet -before she began supper.

Harry and Margery were home from school, but they took so long Call me when it's ready. to do things that ir an emergency she knew she was only getting in-to deeper water to let them try. They did try to amuse Teddy, but he would only scream if they look-

She would give the baby his supper and get him to bed if she could. and then go at the dishes and the cooking before David came home.

The Cereal Spills
She prepared cereal, prune pulp
and heated a cup of milk. She had it all on a tray carrying it into the dining room when the swirg door struck it and knocked it out of her ten married."

time to prepare prune pulp. There that over. "Neither would I," she harder than ever. Here to be to be the said to herself. "If I had be to be the said to herself." harder than ever. Harry put on his things to go to the store for milk. Margery was trying to bounce a ball to quiet the baby's roar.

this is what the place is

"Oh, David, if you'll only be paget him to bed and then get supper, Do be patient."

No Understanding "Isn't supper even started? I'll go up and lie down and take a nap. His wife finally got Teddy quiet and fed. She called David at seven. She was dressed and the house in

David ate in silence. "I'm going to let the rest of these dishes go until morning. I'm too tired to do them now." "I thought we'd go to a movie. The children can look after the

can't leave him, Dave-be sides, I'm too dead tired." David said, "Some life I live! If I'd known this I wouldn't have got-

Husbands who are patient will do more to help tired wives than any-

#### Firmer Control Of Church Sought In Bill Proposed By Spain's Minister Of Justice

BY A. EDWIN STUNTZ \* "The financial power of the Madrid—(AP)— "Catholicsim has church may be destroyed in Spain; demonstrated how deeply it is emits spiritual power never." bedded in Spain," said Alvaro de Albornoz, minister of justice, in a re- conspicuously lacking in the 67,008,cent address at Talavera de la Reina. 000 pesetas which formerly were ap-He included the remark in a polit- propriated annually for church sid. ical argument in which he urged Church authorities answered this by

Would Confiscate Property.

Author of a bill for control of religious orders which is awaiting par-liamentary action, he insisted that They admitted the church was not the constitutional separation of as rich as it used to be, but they church and state, although coupled said the attendance had increased with subsequent expulsion of the They have pointed also to the re-Jesuits, had not been strong enough suits of a law passed several months

ing after parliament reassembles early in February, proposes the con- the church rites and each case of fiscation of the property of all the solely civil marriage has found its religious orders. The property then way into the press as news.

Would be inventoried and turned Among those who relied upon the back to the organizations for "controlled exploitation."

that there shall be no educational efforts by the orders, other than theological. Also they would be re- ent congress was swept into office quired to pay taxes to which they on a wave of popular enthusiasm hitherto have been immune. Spiritual Power Unshaken.

vein as to previous anti-church ideas on this question from Russia.

But, they add, ninety per cent of the population remains Catholic to

more stringent regulation of the organizing Spain's first collection

Bishops of the various discesses said the collections had not made to uproot what he termed "the pow-er and abuses of the church." ago making civil marriage necessary and abolishing the necessity of His project, which is due for hear- church marriage. But scarcely a

civil marriage form was Marcelino Domingo, minister of commerce and The measure further stipulates agriculture. He married a divorcee

See Russian Influence. The church asserts that the pres represent the true religious feelings Church authorities have replied to of the people. The anti-church the Albornoz proposals in the same officials, say these critics, got their

#### Berlin Hotel Cares For Youngsters When Parents Are Away From Home

Berlin.—(AP)—The first "chil-onursery for baby guests. There are dren's hotel" in Germany has been also a garden and a fancy little theater for amusement of the young patrons.

The idea is to furnish parents, Trained nurses take the place of who must entrust their children waiters in the children's horsel temporarily to the care of others, a Young ladies, recognizable by yelplace where they may leave their low armiets, are posted at the m offspring for one or more nights. railway stations to take charge of Prices range from 75 cents to \$1:25 guests from out-of-town.

Facing the Tiergarten park the vise the children's doings at four-story building contains large hotel, and regular sightseeing trips play-rooms, reading rooms with in big buses are arranged for the fairy tale books, rest rooms and a older youngsters.

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# BIGGEST ATTRACTION OF SEASON HERE TONIGHT

# Rec Five Downs All Burnsides, 27-25 TWIN BILL TO FEATURE

## **Outcome Decided At Foul** Line In Overtime Tussle

BOX SCORE

Campbell, If ..... 0

Score By Periods

All-Burnsides .. 4 6 9 2 4-25

LOCAL BOXER GOES

Rec Five ..... 4 9 0 8

Referee, Sherwood Bispell.

Rockville Card.

Tom O'Neil, Manchester's new en-

try in the fistic ranks, won in his

and did the job so well that he went

two minute rounds, but recognizing

that he had the better of his man by

soing after him he started that way

and so well did he advance . that

Billy Taylor, the third man in the

Ray Pagani, another Manchester

offering, was pitted against Ju.

Rosia of East Hampton. Joe had

The bouts staged last night were

vance to the golden glove contests

and by elimination to the diamon

contest in the state amateur class.

When it is considered that Pagant

was meeting Joe Rosla of East

Hampton who had won by a knock-

out in his first bout over Young

The evening's card opened with a

well as he did.

into the ring.

got the decision.

Taylor, who stopped the fight.

Frankie Sullivan of Hartford,

started out in the opening of the

lead in all three stanzas.

vanced into the semi-finals.

10 7-15 27

3 Kovis, c ..... 3

Game Is Slow and Unexciting Score Throughout; Visit- O Campion, rf .... 5 0-0 Faulkner, lf .... 1 2-3 ors Dispute Result; Cam-0 Falkoski, rg ..... 0 1-3 1 Sturgeon, lg ..... 1 1-2 pion Flashes For Recs.

The Rec Five defeated the All- P. Burnsides at the School street Rec | 3 E. Thayer, rf ..... 1 0-1 last night in a much disputed bas- 2 W. Thayer, if-rf ... 3 ketball tilt that went to a five min- 2 Ballard, c ...... 4 ute overtime period and produced a 3 Nichols, rf-rf-c . . . 2 total of five ties and eight changes 1 Anderson, rg . . . . 1 in the lead in forty-five minutes of 0 Powell, lg ...... 1 play-and yet all this with a minimum amount of excitement and 11

thrills. The final score was 27 to 25, the Rec Five emerging on the long end after the overtime period by virtue of two free throws from the foul line by "Red" Kovis. With a few seconds remaining to play the incident took place which caused a heated verbal battle long after the final

whistle had blown. Referee Sherwood "Cap" Bissell was the center of the controversy. Powell of the All-Burnsides was set for a shot at the basket when Kovis came in to deflect the threw. Ed Theyer pushed the latter out of the play and Bissell called a personal foul. Bissell was confused for a moment, thinking that Kovis was shooting for the basket, and started to raise two fingers. However, he quickly rectified his mistake and signalled one shot for Kovis on spectators thought that Bissell had Floyd Brown of Rockville last night called the foul on Kovis, which would have given the All-Burnsides

a chance to tie the score. Meanwhile the whistle blew ending the game. Kovis took his shot and missed. Immediately the floor was filled with milling spectators and players who argued long and loud. To Bissell's credit he maintained his stand in the face of threatening gestures and verbal discussions. He insisted that Thayer and not Kovis had committed the foul and only his momentary con-

fusion caused him to hesitate at the Play Mediocre Game On the basis of performance, neither team deserved a victory. The only good feature of the game was the close checking and fairly consistent following up or both teams. Before the game was many minutes old it simmered down to a

display of poor shooting by both

quintets and only the law of aver-

ages brought about any scores at

The Recs won the game from the foul line. Given 15 opportunities, the locals only made good seven but this number was enough to win as the Burnsides had only four tries and made one. The visitors outscored the Recs from the floor, 12 baskets to Lockwood of Broad Brook, it is to

The highly-touted "shooting cir-cus" had all its rings missing, the Thayer brothers combined making only eight points. Ballard carried the scoring burden with nine points, while Pete Campion was outstanding for the Recs, scoring 10 points and playing a fine-all around game. It is probable that close guarding caused most of the poor shooting. At

any rate, the Burnsides sharpshootwere unable to find the range and the Recs missed with everything they tossed at the basket. Scoring plays were so few and far between that the game seemed dull and listless all the way until the closing minutes of the last period, when both teams sought desperately to break a 21-all deadlock. With three minutes to go, the Reca trailed 21-20, when Falkoski

made good one of two free throws. A split second before the whistle Sturgeon had a chance to put the game into the bag with a shot from the complimentary circle but miss-The overtime was fairly fast and

exciting. Nichols scored first for the All-Burnsides, a long, looping shot from midfloor. A moment later Campion tallied from the side to deadlock the count. Then Bill Thayer came through with a short flip shot | McGraw's punches aimed at Al, but and again Campion evened matters he proved himself able to take it. by dribbling down the floor and scor- McGraw gained a large margin in ing under the basket. Soon after the second and as Al weakened Mc-Kovis, who had missed three foul Graw did not further exert himself, shots in the last quarter, tossed in being satisfied to win the bout on a two hoops from the foul circle that | decision.

When the game began, Bill Thayer opened the scoring and Ballard first period as though he was going duplicated to give the All-Burnsides places against Mike Murphy of a 4-0 lead Campion tossed in a neat East Hampton, but Mike carried side shot, after Kevis missed and through and in the second slowed down Sullivan by clipping him with shots from the foul line. This was all the scoring done in the first quar-ten and fans were yelling to the players to "get goin'."

Mr. Sullivan right down on the floor. In the third Mike opened the optic of the Hartford fighter and the fight

ten and frame were yelling to the players to "get goin."

The second quarter was similar to the first. After about four minutes. Sold he winner.

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Both of the Hartford gatter and the fight of the Hartford gatter and the fight of the first of the first of the first of the first. It is a second quarter was similar to the first of the

## CARNERA VIRTUALLY STATE PRIZE RINGS

naught" Division As Result of Schaaf's Death; time, Led by Raguakus who scored twelve field goals and two foul shots the Rangers hit their stride in the final period to outscore New Britain Other Developments.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Shorts Writer. New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP) - The New Britain Wheller, Carlson and death of Ernie Schaaf had struck a Carle played best. heavy blow at boxing in New York State today, brought about threat of repeal of the state boxing law 0 and caused the virtual disbarment 1 of Primo Carnera, solely upon the 2 grounds of his gigantic size.

Only a few hours after Schaaf died in Polyclinic Hospital of a 5 brain injury, Governor Lehman ordered a thorough investigation of 0 his bout with Carnera in Madison 1 Square Garden last Friday night; the Legislature moved toward more | 3 INTO SEMI-FINALS stringent regulations to law under some state, which it is conducted in this state, and the State Athletic Commission fiatly declared it would not approve Tom O'Neil Wins Two Bouts a match between Carners and Sharkey nor allow the huge Italian to box anyone less than six feet, two In Debut As Novice On inches tail nor weighing less than defeated the South Church of Bristol

220 pounds. Wrecks Garden's Plan Back of the commission's surpris-ing action, wrecking the Garden's plans for a title match here in June between Sharkey and Carnera, was Chapman, rf ...... the venerable figure of William Mui- Gribbon, if ....... 1

With General John J. Phelan con- Koves, c ......... 1 curring, Muldoon announced that Hedlund, rg ..... 0 into the semi-finals against Jerry the "super-dreadnaught" class for Jolly, ig .......... 1 Reale of Thompsonville. It was in the second encounter of the svening oversized heavyweights, first organ-that Tom showed he was a better ized in 1931, would be re-establishman than he appeared to be in the first chapter of his drive towards fame. He was working with care in the first chapter of his drive towards fame. He was working with care in division.

the first part of the scheduled three Muldoon said he had opposed the Schaaf-Carnera bout from the start, Morrel, rg ...... 0 but that public opinion had led him Rickmyer, ig ....... 1 3 sphere of sporting activity, in the to approve it against his better Jaccyer, ig ....... 0 0 t 0 United States as well as abroad. judgment.
"I didn't see the fight," the vet-

ring gave O'Neil the fight by 15 to eran commissioner said, "but I was 12 points, O'Neil being given the afraid of it from the start and now my fears are borne out. Carnera is a great athlete from the feet up. He has the speed and agility of a middleweight and as far as punchtaken'a decision in a previous pering power is concerned he needs no formance early in the evening and snap to his blows. His weight is although Pagani seemed willing Joe enough. He is the greatest physi- throughout, after the first period, was his master and Joe was adcal specimen I have ever seen." Carnera Virtually Barred The effect of the commission's Rockville's first part in the silver glove tournament which will d-

ruling is practically to bar the big Italian from competition in this state. The "super-dreadnaught" division, as defined by the commission. would include only about a half dozen heavyweights - Carnera, George Godfrey, Jose Santa, Walter Cobb, Ray Impelletiere and Victorio Campolo. Of these Carnera has pelletiere. Although Jimmy Johnston, Gar-

den boxing promoter, declined to three round bout of two minutes state his reaction to the commission each. Bill Reale, Thompsonville, meeting Billy Satryb of Rockvilla, ruling, there were indications that 1 Vedorker, ig ......0 the Garden had under consideration Satryb winning a well earned dea plan to move the Sharkey-Carnera 13 cision. It was in the second -out title match to some other state, posthat O'Neil made his appearance, going against Floyd Brown of Rockville. O'Neil made short work of his man as it ended in the first pices of the Boston Garden, a subsidiary of the local corporation, round when the towel was tossed Notwithstanding rumblings at Al-Teddy Burbank and Ray Miller,

both of Rockville mixed it up in the would bring about any ban on box- 0 Clark, rg .......0 next bout of the evening. They ing. James A. Farley, chairman of 1 Berger, lg 16 ......0 were in the welterweight class, in the Democratic National Committee which Miller did all the fighting and and chairman of the New York 6 State Athletic Commission, took the The full three rounds promised bcposition that Schaaf's death, while tween Joe Rosia, East Hampton and deeply to be deplored, could not be Young Lockwood, Braod Brook, construed as a reflection on boxended in the third frame when Lock-

wood went down twice. The first time he was up in three counts, but "During my connection with box-ing in New York State," he said, was later floored for a count of nine, leaving little doubt in the mind of the master of ceremonies, Bill three and none reflects upon boxing Eddie McGraw me. Al Satryb in or the manner in which it is conthe next attack staged. McGraw ducted here. The commission, comes from East Hampton and Al clubs and others all have done the Carnera bout. from Rockville. Al was put through everything possible to protect the the ropes in the first and an innocent reporter was hit by one of

Mismi too late to attend the com- clared, on the other hand, that the mission meeting, pointed out at the cerebral hemorrhage and resultant same time that fatal accidents have pressure on the brain had been occurred in other sports, notably caused by Carnera's punches. Dr. football, without causing any "great Stookey's diagnosis was confirmed, bue or cry."

Stookey's diagnosis was confirmed, tentatively at least, by Dr. Norris'

STATE PRIZE RINGS

The fast going local Rangers won another game, playing preliminary to the Rec-All Burnside game last night and defeating the New Britain Delifolay. Off to a fast start the Rangers had a comfortable lead at the first quarter, but the Delifolay team railled to tie the score at half time. Led by Resulting who accorded and gain victory. The usual strong of Past Ten Years. defense of the local team was sadly lacking the result being a some-

what free scoring game.

The individual scoring power of Raguskus was a huge asset to the Rangers, while the play of Kennedy and Della Fera also featured. For Rangers (45) Raguskus, rf .....12 Kennedy, if ...... 2

Sheutz, c ..... 1 Della Fera, rg .... 3 Antonio, lg ..... 1 New Britain DeMolay .(37) Wheller, rf ......4 Carlson, if ...... 3 Carle, c ..... 4 Hultberg, rg ..... 4 Bengston, lg ..... 0

Referee, Chapman. HOUSES GAIN VICTORY The C. E. House basketball team

at Bristol 33-29. The stars of House's team were Chapman and Kerr for Bristol, Linbury. C. E. House

King, rg ..... 3

Referee Baker: umpire, Harris,

Manchester High's freshme lost a close, exciting game to the Weaver High freshmen at Hartford yesterday afternoon, 1, to 17. The game was mip and tuck Weaver leading 11 to 9 at halftime. Levy, Napper and Mandel starred for the winners and Opalach went best for the losers. Weaver (18) 2 Phillips, rf, lf ......1

Mandel, If, rf .....2 Levy, lf ......2 Washoski, lf .....0 Hershman, rg .....1 McNamara, lg .....0 Russell, lg .....0 Cambaria, lg .....0

1 Sears, rf, lf .........1 1 Gaveloo, c .......0 bany, it was considered unlikely that 0 Cobb, c .........0 

Referee, Rosenbaum. Time, minute quarters. This probably can not be completed

for ten days. There was snarp conflict in medical opinion as to the cause of death. "there have been very few such ac- Dr. Charles W. Norris, chief medicidents. I do not recall more than cal examiner of New York City. declared an autopsy had revealed "absolutely no evidence" that got from the rest of the team, ra-

Schaef died of injuries received in Dr. Bryan Stookey, noted brain Farley, who arrived here from stricken boxer Monday, had de-

hue or cry."

At Albany, the only direct action was taken by Governor Lehman in ordering the State Athletic Commission to investigate "all the circumstances surrounding Schaaf's of death as "cerebral hemorrhage and cerebral compression."

The annual Hartford County Y banketball tournament for junior team will begin at the Manchester and cerebral compression."

Dr. Vance added, however, that he might take, the governor indicated, would depend on what facts are presented to him by the commission.

Senator Henry G. Schackno, Benator Democrat and chairman of the 18th round until he died at 4:36

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Senator Henry G. Schackno, Brown the moment he toppied over in the first and Fits beat me, said To Exet and Fits beat me, and lost one game to date.

Brown Democrat and chairman of the State and Fits beat me, and for boys who are that to Exet and Fits beat me, and for boys who are the first and Fits beat me, and for boys who are the first and Fits beat me, and for boys who are the first and Fits beat me, and for the first and Fits beat me, and for the first and Fits beat me, and for the first

# ATHLETE OF DECADE

Rankings By Fifty Leading **Experts On Super Talent** 

(EDITOR'S NOTE-The year 1933 marks completion of the most Wiganowski ... 124 116 spectacular decade in the history of sports. Beginning multly in 1923, a colorful array of supertalent has paraded through the championship arenas. To determine how the experts regard heir exploits, after ten years, the Associated Press asked 50 of the more experienced observers to submit rankings. The results of this poll are contained in the following. are contained in the following story. Tomorrow, a similar poll on the outstanding non-combatant leaders of the decade will be dis-

Lovett ......108 94 Gleeson .... . 98 104

Professionals (0)

A. and P. Stores (1)

.......101 187

.......126 107

Hardware Stores (8)

98 285 85 289

511. 498 490 1494

323 322

295

rounds.

Friday ..... 76 92 Carlson ..... 81 99

E. Edgar .....101 124

Linnell ...... 104 109

Greenburg .... 97

nan and Borowski.

and E. Wilkie.

First National Stores (0)

K. OF P. LEAGUE

had high three string for the night

with 320, while he tied for high

single with E. Thoren with 120 each.

Team No. 3 (1):

Team No. 1 (3)

Team No. 4 (3)

Team No. 2 (1)

BUDDY" KERR STAR

Holds Down Forward Berth

Sees McCluskey Run.

C. Anderson ... 92 102 101-295

91

384 582 487 1403

E. Berggren .... 85 104

C. Bolin ......104

E. Thoren .....120

H. Johnson .... 89

J. Wennergren 108 119

C. Wennergren - 89 H. Matheson ... 92, 106

A. Carlson ..... 95 110

T. Anderson ...111 97

R. Johnson ....

In the K. of P. League last night

...... 84

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..... 90

Petke

By ALAN GOULD

(A. P. Sports Editor.) New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)— Hardware Stores (S Babe Ruth and Bobby Jone; have G. Smith . . . . . 126 108 waged the battle of the decade! They haven't matched wallops B. Olson ..... 95 115 on the links, in the ball park or in- P. Gallassco ... 88 86 side the ring but they have just A. Anderson .. 106 107 been through a whirlwind struggle of ballots in which Robert Tyre Jones, retired undefeated golf champion of the world, emerged with a hair-line decision over E. Keith .... 93 94 George Herman Ruth, greatest W. Keith .... 98 91 George Herman Ruth, greatest slugger of all time, as the most dominating sports performer of the glamorous decade, 1923-33. It may serve only to stimulate the main argument but a 'ury of 50 veteran sports observe ... repre-2 senting the nation's leading news-

papers, voted the "sthlete of the Wright decade" award to Jones by the thin Homer margin of 207 points to 202 for Ruth. At the request of the Associated Press, these fifty, critics ranked the five leading performer: of the past ten years, taking i every The field was wide open. The votes were tallied on the basis of five points for first, four for second

place and so on. Anc. that's where

the fun began.

From the outset Ruth and Jones ran neck and neck. The Babe was off to a slight lead, overhauled by Jones at the halfway mark and slightly outrun in the fretch drive. The Bambino was hot on the heels of the Georgian right up to but Team No. 4 won in the roll-off. with the distinction of getting a majority of first-place ballots, these standing 23 to 19 in Ruth's William Harrison (Jack' Demp-

sey, chiefly because of his spectacular role as a gate attraction during the decade, rather than the calibre of his accomplishments. H. Thoren ..... 98 won third place easily with 125 points, but at no time did he threaten of the pace-setters. His two-time conqueror, Gene Tunney, finished eighth with only 18 L. Carlson ..... 83 107 The "first ten," on the basis of Ernest Johnson 91

the balloting, was completed by Etti Johnson ... 108 the following: Fourth, Rig Bill Tilden: fifth, Helen Wills Moody; sixth, Pagvo Nurmi; seventh Harold (Red) Grange; eighth, Gene Tunney: ninth. Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove; tenth, Henri Cochet. Thus only one feminine perform-

er, Mrs. Moody, and two foreign stars, Nurmi and Cochet, found their way into the "op ten" of the decade's most brilliant stars. Mrs. Moody was mentioned on nearly half the 50 ballots for a ranking within the first five. The only other woman named at all was Glenna Collett Vare, five-times holder of the American Golf championship. Baseball, golf, boxing, tennis track and football, in that order, coralled the most votes. Gridiron stars mostly were passed up " the poll because their performances in

the main hinged on the help they

ther than upon prowess as a solo-ist. Nevertheless Rec. Grange's ex-ploits were still vivid enough, eight

years after he left college to gain him considerable support. JUNIOR CAGE TOURNEY AT LOCAL Y SATURDAY

# WITH HOUSE OF DAVID

PETE JACKSON WAS In the Merchants League at the Charter Oak alleys last night Keith's took a jump out of the cellar by taking four points from the First National Stores. Watkins took four points from the Professionals and went into first place. **GREATEST OF THEM** ALL-JIM CORBETT

signals and went into first place.
The Hardware Stores went into second place by taking three points from the A. and P. Stores. Mike Suhie had high single of 137 and Ai Petke of the A. and P. Stores had high three string of 350.

Watkins (4)

Hennequin . 82 84 80 246

Frasier . . . . 88 108 104 301 Former Champ Fought West Indian Black Man In Four Hour Bout Lasting 61 Frazier ..... 89 108 104 301 Rounds. Declared Contest.

> EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the the five greatest fights o, John

By BILL BRAUCHER New York, Feb. 15 .- Jim Corbett always has cald that Peter Jackson was the greatest of them 350 255 278 And there are old-timers who still insist that, if Sullivan had not play the Renaissance of New York fight Jackson, the West Indian

black man would have been the heavyweight champion world. Corbett was not quite 25 years old when he battled Jackson 61 Guards has secured Phil Casman of San Francisco. Jackson was 30 New Haven, one of the best officials and with eight years of boxing behind him was regarded as at the state, to handle the preliminary, and Ray Ryan, also of New the height of his fighting prime.

The date was May 21, 1891.

Haven, will officiate the main game.

Art McKay's orchestra will furnish When the bout was st sug-gested, the California clui, ques-tioned the advisability of sending the visitually unknown Corbett against the great negro. Co. bett's principal fight up to that

time had been his victore over Choynski. Finally a purse of \$10,-000 was put up. Both men put in two menths of hard training, though Jackson refused to take his young oppo-nent seriously, expressing the be-

club could attend the fight, as the much trouble in coming out shead. Only members of the California Charter Oak doubles for tonight; Coleman and Gado vs. L. Cervini wealthy sportsmen composing it assessed themselves for the sums Dickson and Sharman vs. Brennecessary for purses. Before the bout there was great excitement Friday night: Petke and Canade vs. A. Wilkie in the streets. At request of po-lice, the club would not allow newspapers to install ringside wires or telephones. The fight started at 10 r.m.

at Murpyh's alleys Team No. 4 took During the first few rour the crowd applauded Corbett's three out of four points from Team aggressiveness. Jim scored re-peatedly with justy lafts to the No. 2. The first game ended in a tie head and body. Inckson used straight lefts and ights—and he Team No. 1 took three out of four points from Team No. 3, H. Johnson had a terrific right hand. During the years afterward Corbett's left arm often trou' led him, a result of his use of it that night to ward off Jackson's punches. And early in .he fight he came to have A. Berggren ... 86 103 101-290 a profound respect for Jackson's quick right to the heart - blow

hat crunched ribs. Round after round, while the clock's hands turned past 11, then past 12, these two tore into each other. Then, in the 41st round. it seemed that Corbett would win. He backed Johnson into a corner, caught him off balance and poured punches upon the black man's head and body. But the slugger from St. Croix battered his own way out. Corbett's left forearm went lame. Jackson's shoulders became cramped, and an ankle, injured in an accident a few days before the fight, stiffened and swelled. Corbett circled his watchful adersary, who stood in the center

of the ring, waiting for Jim to ome close enough to be hit. After 55 rounds both were exnausted. Corbett's 'egs belc' out. but Jackson's injured ankle made every step a pain. It appeared Corbett had felt the fury of his Bristol again came to the fore, tyfoe's right fist and would take no ing the count at 21-all. Bristol then The crowd yelled for action.

With both men out on thei feet, "the fancy" howled. "Make 'em fight!" and they had struggled for four hours. Referee Hiram Cock &d-dressed both men and they re-At Governor Dummer, plied they were doing the best they could.

only giare at each other. Cook at stepped between them in the 61st and declared the combat "no contest." Of the \$10,000 purse, each Combat "no contest."

Expect Capacity Crowd At State Armory For Pro Tilt; National Guards Sport Centers In First Game At 7:30 O'Clock: Dancing Also.

The finest basketball menu of the season will be served at the State Armory tonight. As a fruit cocktail, the National Guards will face the Sport Centers of Hartford, at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a turkey course with all the fixin's that brings second of a series of articles on together the Philadelphia Colored

Giants and the House of David, to be topped by a dessert of dancing until midnight. It's a menu fit for a king and should satisfy the most ravenous of basketball fans. The main encounter is billed as the world's profes-sional cage championship and the winner will probably be booked to drawn the color line when asked to in the near future. Tonight's tussle has all the earmarks of the best court game of the year locally. It will be played according to pro rules between quintets that are regarded as the cream of the field.

music for dancing. seats are going fast and a banner boast the greatest collection of hoopsters in the game today, every player being a star in his own right. On

the basis of past performances, both teams seem evenly matched and it should be a nip and tuck batthe from the opening whistle.

The Guards will test the strength of the young Sport Centers in the first game and should not experience unless the visitors happen to be the Phantoms of New Britain in dis-

MIDDLETOWN TOPS **BRISTOL BY 25-24** 

Halt Monahanites' Streak of 15 Games With Startling Upset.

Middletown High School accomplished the seemingly impossible last night, stopping Bristol High's win-ning streak of fifteen consecutive games with a 25 to 24 triumph at Middletown to give Meriden High a chance to gain a tie for the C. C. I. L. title. It was the outstanding rpset of the current court season, although the Monahanites seemed headed for defeat in their last five games, all poorly played. Middletown's victory came

through its tight zone defense, a style of play also used by Bristol. The highly touted League champs were unable to penetrate Middletown territory and resorted to long shots in an effort to put the fame away. This method failed, however, and Middletown's consistent attack keeping the game close all the way. At the end of the first period Bristol led 8 to 6, but Meriden came Corbett could have bowled back to gain the advantage by haif-Jackson with a shove But time, 15 to 13. In the third quarter took a three point lead but Middle-town scored twice in succession to take the lead at the whistle. By winning its next and final game, Bristel will retain the League

But there was no making these title this year, but another loss will two fight longer. It was 2. o'clock give Meriden a chance to deadlock the standing. Middletown did not change its position by the victory, remaining in third place.

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sults although there have been pe-

when the watchers thought Patri-

cla was on the fringe of awalding.

her step-father, Peter Miley. Bu

A transfusion from a person : he

recovered from sleeping sickness has been given up, he family said. The procedure will be, it was

said, continued nursing --- and

Confronting the mother, sister

and nurse, who today began their

second year of care, were records

There's the reported case of the

ten-vear-old Russian girl, Fydokiya

Lichagina, who awakened after

seven years and two months. Then

there's the case of Jim & hinger

of Fort Smith, Ark., who lied in

1922 after sleeping seven and a

by many scientists to be a form of

brain disorder or fever of which

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the family had not heard from the

ing to offer a \$10,000 reduction in

the sum of \$60,000 ransom de-

manded by the extortionists was a

fake. The victim's attorney, James

IN BOETTCHER CASE

the cause and cure are unknown.

**HOLD TWO SUSPECTS** 

"Sleeping sickness," as it is known in this country, is believed

half years.

of longer periods of unconscious-ness than Patricia's.

it made no noticeable change.

watchful, prayful waiting.

A blood transfusion was tr'ed a month ago. The blood was given by

blood but these were without

riods of increased restless

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 4019 -Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 4019 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

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MEN WANTED-To establish and conduct Rawleigh Routes in cities of South Manchester, Windsor, Hartford and Middletown. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CU-35-V, Albany, N. Y.

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CUSTOM HATCHING, trays of 150 eggs or part of, \$4.50, settings of 1,000 eggs or over 2 1-2 cents per egg. One 1,900 egg electric incubator for sale, or will take part pay in good Barred Plymouth Rocks or Rhode Island Red hatching eggs. Edgerton, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416.

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ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sharidan. Tel.

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FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service refrigerator furnished Call Arthur A. Knoffa 5440 or 4131.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, renovated, all improvements, steam heat, with garage, 77 Garden street, telephone 5092 or call 7240. FOR RENT-8 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire

W. Manning, 15 Walker street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John-Lon Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Cali 5661.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat modern improvements, with garage. 39 Norman or call 7557.

CRACK! An infield bounder and the first baseman is all set for another put-out. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces below and see if you can rearrange them to form the first baseman's silhouette.





Now you should know the meaning of "crooked as a dog's hind leg." Here's the way the playful pup's slihouette is



APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-IN SELWITZ Building, two room apartment, front, also furnished rooms. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

OR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all .modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-4 AND 6 ROOM tene ments, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or

FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room flat, shades and all improvements, gaarge, at 95 Hamlin street. C. S Barlow.

**BUSINESS LOCATIONS** FOR RENT

## VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

lowed By Dancing.

Charles Lathrop, chairman of the committee in charge o' the entertainment scheduled for Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall stated today that all arrangements for the show and dance had been completed. One and one-half hours vaudeville and three hours

The music for the entertainment and dancing will be furnished by a Masonic orchestra. An eight piece orchestra composed entirely of local musicians, for the old fashioned and modern dancing that will fol-

BOARDERS WANTED 59A will be well worth seeing. This bustructure at the expense of the general public by penalizing competivate affairs with great success. The first act is scheduled to start portation costs, inflating securities, portation costs, infla at 7:45 o'clock sharp.

## **WAGNER PROPOSES**

Citing the Democratic and Republican prohibition planks, in the last election, wagner said the people "expressed their preference by giv-ing an overwhelming victory to the Democratic candidates." The Blaine resolution, he aserted,

### WETS WIN REPEAL

(Continued From Page One) tion but was balked by an objection

a Prohibitionist. The Wisconsin Senator immediately gave notice that he would-insist that the Senate stay in session until the resolution was voted on. As Blaine began a speech in behalf of the measure, Vice President Curtis rapped sharply for order.
Dozens of House members had come
to watch the repeal motion vote.

#### NORTH END C. E.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational church the Second Congregational church is busy with plans for its supper and entertainment Saturday evening at 6:30 at the church vestry. They are making the admission fee low, with a special price for children, so that whole families of the church people may be able to attend. They fill serve baked beans and brown bread, sliced ham cole slaw apple nice with sliced ham, cole slaw, apple pie with cheese and coffee. Miss Shirley MacLachlan and Miss Elsie Newcomb will be co-chairman in the kitchen, Miss Sadie Copeland will have charge of the dining room and waitresses and Miss Sarah Mac-Lachian will arrange for the enter-

## IN PART, FOR PLIGHT

mensurate economic benefits." Alexander Legge.
Alfred E. Smith, while stating

FOR RENT-IN THE OFFICE building at 86b Main street, a suite ? offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Roll. Telephone 4642.

## AT ODD FELLOWS HALL

Hour and Half Entertainment Thursday Night To Be Fol-

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restore to the states responsibility governmental action in the near fu-for their local liquor problems. It ture," he concluded, "if they are does not withdraw the Federal gov-ernment from the field of local po-their problems in a bold, forth-

battle had been waged before we reached the present pass where the Congress of the United States is and state governments in this efready to resubmit the policy of the fort."
Eighteenth Amendment for the approval or rejection of the American

"And now that we have arrive ! at L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone the final phase of the struggle we do not propose to accept a sham and

"is a repudiation of the public de-

from Senator Brookhart (R., Iowa),

## REPORT BLAMES ROADS, N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp ..... 4%

Alleghany ..... 1%

Can Pac ..... 9%

Corn Prod ...... 531/4

Gold Dust ..... 14

Mont Ward ..... 11%

Unit Aircraft ..... 221/4

LADIES-OF COLUMBUS

Officers of Gibbons Assembly,

Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will

The officers to be seated are as

State President, Mrs. Lillian Ma-

honey; president, Mrs. Louise Mur-phy; honorary president, Miss Bes-

sie Tynan; vice-president, Miss Rose

mistress at arms, Mrs. Nellie Bar-

rett; sentinel, Miss Mary Shea; trus-

Agnes Messier, Miss Dorothy Tynan;

auditors, Mrs. Theresa Milikowski

Miss Beatrice Sweeney, Miss Cath-

semblies.

follows:

(Continued From Page One) past few years, and found "no com-The report, issued last night, was signed by Bernard M. Baruch, who 

that he was in substantial agreement with the greater part of the report, did not sign it. He issued supplementary memorandum, placing the emphasis where I think

Declaring that "parallel lines are wasteful and unnecessary," the committee report said, "regional onsolidations should be hastened and, where necessary, enforced ooking eventually to a single Naional system." Suits for Merger

Smith expressed himself vigorous-

ly on consolidation, saying, "I am

convinced that the fundamental problem of the railroads is that of ration-wide consolidation and reorganization to reduce costs and must be a scaling down of many railroad securities. I believe that Elec Auto Lite ......... 15½ whole rather than as an isolated Am Hosiery ......

them a preferred class of investors. X X X voluntary consolidation under ne Johns Manville ........... 19% ed and the thought is undeniable in Hart and Cooley ..... whether compulsory consolidation is Loew's .................. 151/4

public will not stand for making Gen Motors ................. 12%

Lorillard

constitutional. x x x "If the railroads show no willingness to reorganize, reorganization can surely be brought about by raising rates, limiting taxation by states and municipalities through Federal legislation, borrowing government money without adequate security and other like devices," STRAIGHT REPEAL Nor can they expect to make the bor the only scapegoat," he added.

Must Act Themselves Nor can they expect to make "la-

"Those who are responsible present railroad management need not complain of radical or drastic lice regulation into which it has right way through their own initiarespassed.

Same Old Battle

"Year after year an unremitting themselves and the country a great

As emergency measures, both the committee report and Smith's memorandum recommended revision of bankruptcy procedure to facilitate reorganizations, although Smith would limit this procedure to the period of the emergency. Both also

repealed, retroactively. The committee report also recommended revision of the statutory rate-making rule as an emergency measure, abandoning the old policy of trying to appraise property val-ues then saying that the roads are February 22, at the Hotel Sheridan. entitled to earn a fair return on the appraisal. "We see no reason why supper at 6:45 sharp. Mrs. Helen the rate-making rule should not Gorman, chairman, will be assisted say in plain English that railroads by Mrs. Louise Murphy and Mrs. are entitled to make a reasonable profit based upon costs of efficient from the Hartford and Rockville asoperation and that they are not entitled to earnings merely to preserve present structures if over-capital-

While opposing the policy of supporting competing transportation forms, such as waterways, with public funds, all members asserted public funds, all members asserted trucks and other competitors should not be handicapped to benefit the railroads.

Woodhouse; recording secretary.

Miss Mary Boyle; financial secretary, Mrs. Alice Allison; treasurer,

Railroads were found remiss not leading in the development of such new forms as automotive transport end the airplane, rather than seeking to handicap them. The committee thought regulatory jurisdiction should be extended to all forms of, transportation, "but

applied only to the extent neces-sary for public protection."

The committee said the margin of present railroad losses seemed "narrow enough to invite robust ac-tion in railroad administration to

## TRADED IN STOCKS

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David William is coaching the General Electric Company took a facturers Association. This is an A few had opened for quantities at the one-act play, "Saving seat in the rear of the room and increase of 37.5 per cent over Defore the order was received.

By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted to this column. Those questions deem-ed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, Alaska Jun ..... 12% shall be treated individually. Dial Am Can ...... 56% 5961 with questions.

Anaconda ..... 6% shares advanced somewhat, when Auburn ..... 39% sold position. There being no market Aetna Casualty ..... 38 Balt and Ohio ...... 10 % on Monday trading was very dull Astna Life ...... 121/2 Bendix ...... 8% and uninteresting Saturday. 

Yesterday was particularly adverse in public psychology due to Conn. General ..... 21 the Michigan banking news. Gov-the entire State when a very weak situation was disclosed in Detroit. Col Gas ...... 13% The market was weak with con- Conn. Elec Serv ..... 43 Coml Solv ..... 1014 siderable liquidation taking place. xConn. Power ..... 4414 Cons Gas ...... 49% Lows for the day made in the morn- Greenwich W&G, pfd. 50 ing were bettered somewhat at the Hartford Elec ..... 55 close. The reasons for the "holiday" Hartford Gas ...... 45 Elec and Mus ...... 11/4 take stock of the situation as a Am Hardware ...... 13 banks, trust companies, insurance companies and other holders of rail-road securities must be realistic about this phase of the problem. The gen Foods 23% manded to study a situation. I am Bristol Brass ..... 4 Bristol Brass ..... 4 the Governor's Proclamation had Collins Co. ...... 17 not been made; what I am saying Colt's Firearms ..... 814 is that the banking system in Micai- Eagle Lock ...... through his act. It is granted that Fuller Brush, Class A. 6% a weak condition has been unearth- Gray Tel Pay Station. 15 Finance Corporation Officials to Noranda 20% of history in our prolonged period of readjustment looks as though it might be a hang-over cleanup in that state, pu ting their house in order, so they can partake in the recovery which many business me and students of business forecasting Pub Serv N J 45% Radio 41% Radio Keith 1% A question in many minds at Rem Rand 3% New York banks? One may be very cleanup in that state, pu ting their house in order, so they can partake in the recovery which many business me and students of business forecasting publicly state has been started.

A question in many minds at present may be, What about the New York banks? One may be very do, pfd. guar. 100 Underwood Mfg Co 10

happening in New York. American Telephone & Telegraph directors meet today in their divident action. Brokers and Analysis seem to feel that the regular \$2.25 disbursement will be maintained. The National Transportation Committee's report was disclosed yesterday, It recommended a sounder financial policy for the rails and a revision of bankruptcy procedure that those in difficulties may be recognized without costly receiverships. Regional consolidations were recommended to dispense with wasteful competition. The report has set a goal which the rails

should strive to attain. The local market was weak vesterday. Insurance stocks show d an average point decline while the remainder of the list was off fractions Aetha Life closed 12-14; Aetha Fire 2714-2914; Hartford Fire 3714-39; National Fire 39-401; Southern New England Telephone was weak in sympathy with American Tela-phone & Telegraph. Southern New England Telephone Closed 108-112 down 2 points for the day.

Brokers feel that reactionary tendencies will extend somewhat into term trading. The hope is that the market will fall into an over-Mrs. Alice Buckley; mistress at arms, Mrs. Helen Gorman; assistant sold position from which a sharp rebound would be logical. An early solution of the Michigan conditions will put the market in a position for tees, Mrs. Isabel Zimmerman, Mrs. an upswing which has been forecasted continually since the first of the year but has not materialized

#### FINANCIERS STUDY Wall Street Briefs \

(Continued from Page One),

banks of the Guardian-Detroit-New York, Feb. 15.- Because of Union Group, Inc., with an estimated the Lincoln's birthday holiday, the weekly report on electric power production, usually made public on Wednesday, is appearing tomorstability of other Detroit institu-

Came As Surprise Many out-state bankers knew Consumption of crude rubber by nanufacturers in the United States totaled 21,661 long tons in nothing of the situation until they January, says the Rubber Manufacturers Association. This is an A few had opened for business becast in the one-act play, "Saving Dad." Those who will take part are Dad." Those who will take part are Edward Hansen, Burton Tuttle, Faith Galinst, Mary Meguire and Gladys Stevenson. Dorothy Gess will play piane soles, Sally Potts will give a reading. Ethes and Anne Tidmas will harmonice with the ulke; Louis Reale will do acrobatic stimute and Bud Coleman will play. The affair is to resise funds for the Mangevor society's pladge toward church expenses."

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### Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks

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Hartford Steam Boiler 401/4 Public Utilities Stocks

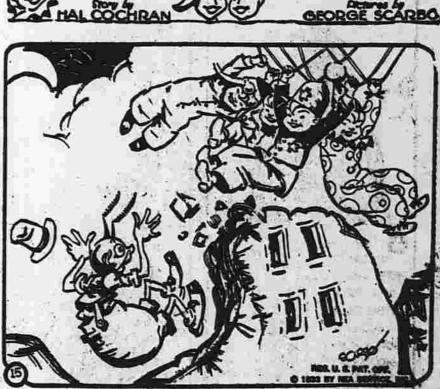
Manufacturing Stocks

Grant, conferred with Clark but neither would discuss their conversation. Mitchell and Zarlego, Clark said, offered alibis accounting for their actions the night Boettcher was kidnaped from the driveway of his home. Clark said the men were suspected because they had been

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**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

caller was intoxicated.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

seen talking to eastern gangsters who were known to have been in the city recently.
Outside dangsters The theory of his investigation at

the present time, the official said, is that Boettcher was kidnaped by outside gangsters imported by local hoodlums to do the job. Among other men sought, he said, are some who are missing from their usual haunts and others who are not known to police. Boettcher, at 11:50 p. m. last night, had been a captive 48 hours.

In that time, Clark and Newton said, there had been no authentic word from the kidnapers. A telepho a call to the Boettcher home by an unidentified woman last night sent police scurrying to check it, but it was determined that the Detective Inspector L. B. Bruce of

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 3% Assd Gas and Elec 13% Amer Sup Pow 3% Cent States Elec 1% Cities Service 2% Ellec Bond and Share 4% Ford Limited 3 Niag Hud Pow 4 11% Stand Oil Ind 20% Charles Gas 11% Stand Oil Ind 20% United Founders 11% Indied Gas 11% Indied Gas 11% United Gas 11% Monday.

Detective Inspector L B. Bruce of Colorado Springs, who came to Denver at the apparent request of the Boettcher family, conferred with Clark last night. Clark said he did not know why 3ruce was interested in the case and that he had not invited him to take part.

Bruce said r special delivery letter sent him at police headquarters here contained suggestions on the case, but the contents were insignificant. He has been in close contact with the Boettcher family since Util Pow and Lt 1 Monday.



The sketch of Duncy was real them. "Gee, I hate to see you good. "Well, son, I did the best I go.

could," the valentine man told him.
"It was just a joke on you."

"At least I got a valentine," laughed Duncy, "and I think it's fine. Gee, having jokes pulled off on me is really nothing new.

The Times then hid him specific.

on me is really nothing new.

The Tinies always pick on me, but I'm as cheerful as can be. I The big balloon just drifted and the but I'm as cheerful as can be. I figure, why should I get mad, if things are done in fun?

"Some folks are different. It's too bad when little jokes make people mad. "Tis best to laugh at every little silly thing that's done."

The big balloon just drifted and the trip was lots of fun.

They rode for 'bout an hour or more. Then Coppy said, "My limbs are sore, I wish we'd land." And Scouty cried, "You're not the only one.

Then Scouty said. 'It's almost noon. Say, where did we leave our ground." The big ballon balloon? I think we should be whirled around and sattled leaving here. We've been here down to earth. Cried Wind

#### SENSE AND NONSENSE

A Prayer Stocks have begun to rise, Bank credits to grow in size, Railroads to lay more ties— Now heaven help us little guys.

A fond mother boasted to a friend that her son had been to college for three years, taking medicine. The friend said: "T should of shoulders.

Two heads are better than one—especially, muses giggling wite, when they are both on ONE pair of shoulders. think he ought to be well by this

thousand years old, sir.

Mother-How do you know that Martindale is in lors with you, Doris? Has he told you so?
Daughter—No, Mother Dear, but you should see the way he looks at me when I'm not looking at him.

"When bacon was selling at 45 a without it," declared old Ragson Tatters from Brushville, "but now that it is cheap I find fresh sice meat is pretty good."

The only way, muses Gushing Gladys, to get some boys to "love the ground you walk on," is to make them feel like "the dirt unen der your feet."

Son-Mother, today you look upon my face for Mother-WHAT! You would leave your home forever? Son-No. Mother: I'm going to

The bonds of matrimony are like that, too.....keeping up the in-terest is what preserves their

The shoe clerk is on- man who doesn't agree that women are try-

Gertrude-Marry me, Richard! I'm only a garbage man's daughter, but-/ Richard-That's all right, baby, you ain't to be sniffed at.

WRITTEN HASH-Children are

Now we will play 'The Star Spangled Banner' for our second number. creatures who disgrace you by exhibiting in public the example ou
set them at home....A farmer out
near Brushville lost his dinner last
Sunday when a truck struck his creatures who diagrace you by ex-hibiting in public the example ou Freshman in Trumpet Section (whispering nervously to boy next him)—Gosh, I just played that.

| Dear Brushville lost his dinner last Sunday when a truck struck his only chicken...The man who flees from the burden of responsibility is simply running away from success. work, he is just as eager to reach home and jump into a business suit as the business man is to get there after office hours and don a tuxe-But later there are a nes when he Do not complain because you are not able to make a speech. Sometimes it takes more effort to keep still than it does to talk.

But later there are a mes wren he thinks he's married to one...In times like these it must take a lot of courage to be a bigant t.... When you cannot please ever body its a good idea to try to please those who are worth pleasing.... Dealer—This wase is over two The cat may not catch so many of the mice, but if she stays on the Millionaire—Oh yeah? Don't try to put that stuff over on mc big boy. It's only 1933 nov.

the mice, but it also stays to be mi Correct This Sentence: "W-y, yes," said she, "my husband holds an important job, but that is no reason for me to put on airs."

bution system... When you hear of one lawyer suing another it will be plenty of time to hire one....

The man who has the most to say about it doesn't talk until everybody else gets through.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Most girls don't like square meals because they make them round.



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Fontaine Fox Toonerville Folks



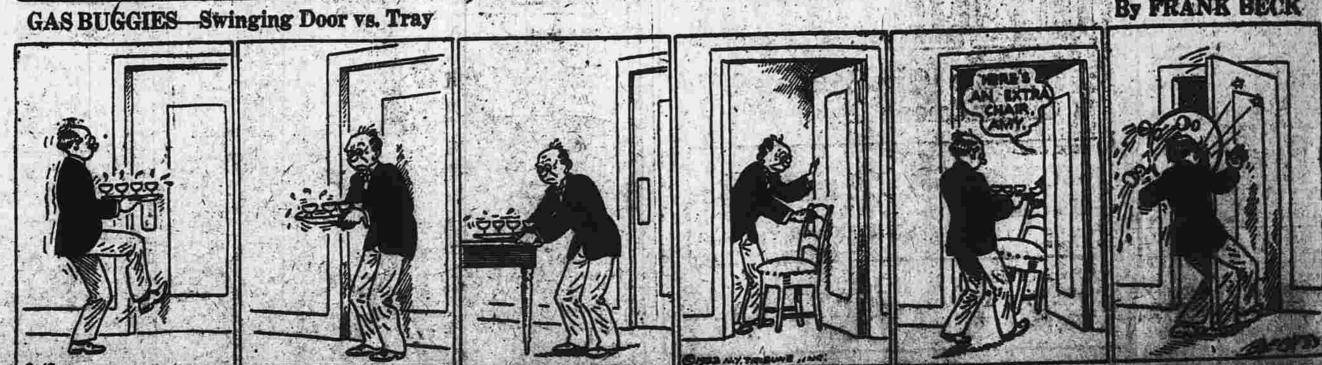
WILL POWER, HOW CAN YOU STAND MY BOY --WATCHING US PACK AWAY EVERY NIGHT, WILL POWER! AT TWELVE, TH' GROCERIES, WHILE THERE'S FROST AND THE YOU'VE HAD NOTHING ON YOUR WIG, STRONG TO EAT FOR A WEEK, FROM RAIDING CHARACTER OF BUT MILK? TH' KE BOX A HOOPLE! I'D BE SO HUNGRY TEMPTATION, M'LAD, LEATHER SACK EFFECTS ME LIKE A GOPHER OFF A MAILMAN! WOULD THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR WE JUST STOWED AWAY A MEAL THAT JASON HUSHED IN











#### **ABOUT TOWN**

William Powers of Charter Oak street, who was tentatively named as one of the firemen at the Har'. ford new post office building last September was yesterday notified that his period of probation was ended and that as of February-14 he was made a regular employe.

The Degree of Pocahontas has postponed its card party which was to have been held this evening at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg of 51 Foster street, because of illness among the committee members. It will be held at the same address Friday evening at 8:15.

Center Church Professional Women's club will hold a public card social in the parish house this evening at 8:15.

Anderson-Shea auxiliary at its meeting last evening postponed its drawing of a pillow until the meet-ing Tuesday evening, February 28.

Officers and teachers of the Second Congregational church school will have a supper Friday evening at 6:30 at the church. The committee includes Miss Elsie Newcomb, Miss Jane Grant, Miss Marguerite Smith and Mrs. James Cummings.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple, when the past master's degree will be worked.

Women members of the Y. M. C. A. are looking forward to a jolly time tonight at the "attic" party at the Y, one of the events in the first birthday celebration. It is expected that the grand march will get under way at 8:15, and in the procession will be a nove collection of grotesque and period gowns, the stipulation being that whatever the costume, modern or antique, it must be found in the attic.

Miss Frideborg Thoren of 224 West Center street entertained friends last night at a semi-formal Valentine bridge party. The decora-tions were carried out in a color, scheme for Valentine's Day. A buf-fet lunch was served during the evening. Mrs. Ellen Modean won first prize and Eva Modean was awarded consolation. Those present included Miss Dorothy Wickstrand of Wethersfield, Miss Gertrude Fisher of Meriden, Miss Lorette Lobustus of Hartford, Miss Ebba Gustafson, Miss Mary Donahue, Miss Viola Larson, Miss Eva Modean, Miss Thoren and Mrs. Ellen Modean.

Mrs. Rose Sasiela of 11 Vine street was tendered a surprise birthday party at her home last evening. Mrs. Sasiela had men-tioned recently that her birthday was on St. Valentine's Day: Plans were started for the party and Mrs. Sasiela was much surprised when 16 of her friends walked in last evening, bringing with them supplies for a lunch and also extended birthday greetings. A program of songs, card playing and dancing rounded out the evening.

Louis L. Hohenthal of Center street left this morning by automo-bile with different points in Florida as his destination. The trip is being made in the interest of temperance societies. He expected when leaving, to have the work completed to be able to return to Washington to be present when the new president takes the oath of office.

A telegram received last night from Robert M. Reid, who was called to Florida in the interests of a number of Hartford residents who are land owners in Florida, stated that he arrived in St. Petersburg yesterday and has part of the work completed.

Charles Holton, of Main street, employed as a meat cutter in a Glastonbury store, was injured while at work yesterday, having a badly strained back. He was brought to his home here and is now under the care of a doctor.

The business which was conducted by Carl Nygren and Brunig Moske, consisting of plumbing, electrical wiring and water system installation, has been dissolved. Mr. Nygren will continue in the plumbing end and Mr. Moske will take over the electrical end. Michael Sheehan, who has been financially interested in the Community Lunch on North Main street, today became an active worker in the place with George Gibson as his partner.

At Watkins Brothers Duncan Phyfe Club's regular monthly meeting at Watkins' store last night Mr. Watkins gave a brief talk about trends of the times and Mrs. Marion Rowe of the Manchester Electric Company demonstrated the new Thor electric ironer which Watkins Brothers have just added to their electric washer and ironer line.

#### **ROBINSON AWARDED** \$4,500 FOR INJURIES

Highland Park Man Struck By Taxi In December, 1931-Suffered Brain Concussion.

James H. Robinson of Highland Park was awarded \$4,500 damages against James W. Foley, local taxi driver, by Judge Edwin C. Dickenson in the Superior Court at Hart-ford yesterday. Robinson was in-jured Dec. 21, 1981 while walking to his work at Case Brothers early one morning. Foley was driving walking with Robinson, was not injured. Robinson suffered a severe

brain concussion.

ADVERTISEMENT-Will the person who was in an automobile parked in front of Louis Cherrone's garage on the night of April 19th, 1932, the night on which Lexander Kompanik was involved in an accident, please communicate at once with S. P. Waskowitz, 750 Main street, Hartford, Conn. Telephone 2-8289.

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Fancy White Cauliflower, each 25c Oysters 29c pt.

Whole Haddock Fresh Crisp Radishes, bunch Cod to Boil 2 bunches 9c. **Boston Bluefish** 

SUGAR 10 lbs. 39c With order of \$1.00 worth of other meats and grocer-

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THE FINEST FRESH

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Try our 25c Meadowbrook Coffee. 

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At Manchester's Public Pantry!

LIMITED QUANTITY

SAVES YOU TIME!

MEDIUM **POTATOES** 

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SAVES YOU MONEY!

From the farm of Louis Bunce. We're taking all he has and hope we will have enough to go around. They're real good cooking potatoes!

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BUTTER 2 lbs. 43c
Nationally advertised butter!

Extra Special! **CHIPSO** 2 pkgs. 27c

FREE! 1 bottle Blue Petre Pancake Syrup with

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Chow Mein DINNER ..... 39c Something new and tasty! Complete 39c!

FREE! Package of Babbitt's Cleanser with each can. Babbitt's LYE ..... 14c

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Strictly fresh eggs—fancy and large! Here's one value that hasn't been duplicated by any other store in Manchester

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UNDERWOOD'S CLAM CHOWDER ...... 2 cans 33c (Rhode Island style. 18c regular price.) (The finest of Sockeye red salmon.) (Free! A real camera and films with each can.)

Green and Red **APPLES** 16 quart basket. For cook-

ing or eating! California

CELERY

**ORANGES** 

They're large! They're uicy! They're sweet! California CARROTS

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Where Quality and Cleanliness Prevail!

SHOULDER

Cut from best grade prime beaf! Will cook

A Special Combination! 2 lbs. Pigs' Feet 1 lb. Saner Kraut



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"Humming Bird" HOSE,
Our best selling hose! Stockings that are just as smart as
they are inexpensive. Sheerest chiffons and good-looking serv-

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You Simply Must

New

There is nothing like a chic hat to give your wardrobe new life! And our assortment is so varied, you'll find just your type

Main Floor, center.



Flannel Skirts

In the new straighter lines. Gray, blue,



Seersucker — Broadcloths — Lawns-80 Square Prints-Homespuns

You're sure to make a "hit" with friend husband in these frocks! They're smart enough for marketing! For sports later, too! The styles are adorable with their pique, organdy and Irish crochet trimmings. Soft plaids and prints. You simply cannot resist buying two or three —and at \$1.98 they're a knockout!

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Don't Under-Estimate the Importance of the New Blouses



Just Unpacked Anteme Pajamas spring Anteme pajamas. And they are lovelier than ever. Remem b e r ... ( fast, too.

14 to 46

Love Pure Dye Crepe Slips

Heaviest pure dye silk slips. Full cut and extra long. Tailored and lace trimmed. 34 to 44. White, Main Floor, rear.



Smarter Than Ever Are the New Genuine Leather

Hand Bags

Girls are going wild over them! Here are the tallored types that are going to be so "big" with man-nish costumes. And plenty of dressy ones, too. Black, brown, Main Floor, front.



Famous Brand Children's

**Sweaters** 

ning bunnie, boat, dog and other applique trimmings. Values to \$2.98. 2 to 6 years. Splendid variety at this special price! Main Floor, rear.

Just Think! Heavy Colonial Pewterware Extra Large Pieces!



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Plain Broadcloth Drapes and Spreads With Applique Trimmings

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