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ROOSEVELT ESCAPES BULLETS THAT MAY TAKE TWO LIVES

CABINET SPLIT RUMOR FLOUTED IN DOWNING ST.

London Hears That Premier MacDonald and Neville Chamberlain Are Involved In War Debt Dispute.

London, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Reports of a serious split in the British sible ministerial resignations, were emphatically denied in highest Downing street quarters today. Neville Chamterlain is chancellor

of the exchequer. Such reports, which t was stated had been sent to the United States Hoover even before word of the by some newspapers in recent days, have disturbed leading Cabinet him. This added watch was continumembers because of damage which might be done to the forthcoming debts talk in Washington.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States now enroute to that country, will arrive in Washington it was revealed, empowered to make arrange- White House family were awakened ments which will have the full and last night by the startling report undivided support of the British Na- from the south. tional government.

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FALL FROM WINDOW KILLS CONGRESSMAN

Rep. Goodwin, of Minnesota, Found Dead In Areaway of Capital Hotel.

Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP)--Representative Godfrey G. Goodwin of Minnesota was found dead of injuries received early today in a fall from the window of his room at a

local hotel. Police said they did not know whether he had fallen or jumped

from the window. An immediate investigation was ordered and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald and Kenneth Romney,

sergeat-at-arms of the House, were

summoned to the scene. Goodwin, a Republican, was first elected to the 69th Congress. He was not re-elected last November. Goodwin was a member of the

banking and currency and patents committees. Only a month ago, "Representa-

tive Kendall of Pennsylvania shot himself to death in his quarters in the House office building Near the Capitol

The Driscoll hotel, at which Good-Capitol H'll, only a block from the

Hotel employees said Goodwin came there about two weeks ago and that he had stopped there intermittently for the last two years. The body was found shortly after ? o'clock by L. E. Amos, a painter, who had come to work in a room adjoining that in which Goodwin was

Looking down from the window Amos saw beneath in the areaway six floors below, the pajama clad body of the Representative. The window of the room in which

Goodwin lived was wide and low and police considered that he might have become dizzy while exercising in front of the window and fallen to the pavement below. There were no notes found in the

His eyeglasses were on a table beside the window. Hotel employees said no noise had been reported from the room. Police said they found two bottles of a sedative in his pajama pock-

Sergeant at Arms Romney said Coroner MacDonald had ordered an inquest into Goodwin's death.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Margery Anne,

SPECIAL GUARD THROWN ABOUT THE PRESIDENT

Extra Precautions Taken As Soon As News Is Received From South-Hoover At Once Sends Message.

Washington Feb. 16.-AP) -President Hoover, shocked by the Cabinet over war debts involving attempt upon the life of Franklin Premier MacDonald and Neville D. Roosevelt, his successor-elect, to-Chamberlain, with a threat of pos- day found a doubly alert guard of Secret Service agents watching over his own safety.

Acting on their own initiative White House Secret Service guards threw extra precautions around Mr. Miami shooting had been relayed to ed today as Mr. Hoover received by his own request more details of the

attempted assassination. "I am deeply shocked at the news. It is a dastardly act." dent as he and members of the

ional government.

His consultations with the Big felt all through official and unofficial Washington. On every street corner as details spread in an ever

corner as details spread in an ever widening circle there were words of anger, shock and surprise.

Speaker Garner, the Gree-President-elect was awakened and expressed his disturbance over the news. Friends of Hayor Anton Carmak of Chicago, one of those shot, poured out their sympathy and re-

The President himself had retired

early last night. Suddenly the communications office of the executive mansion burst into jaugling activi-Newsgatherers all at once poured

in r ports by telephone of the shooting of five and the fortunate escape

TORRINGTON FIRE **CAUSES BIG LOSS**

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Agard Building In Heart of City Destroyed With Loss of \$140,000.

Torrington, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-The Agard building, a three story structure in the center of Torrington, was destroyed by fire which broke out at about 1:30 a. m., today. The win was stopping, is at the foot of brick walls stand intact but the interior woodworl- is a mass of charred debris. The blaze was brought under control about 7 a. m., but firemen continued to pour water into the smouldering ruins during the day.

The fire started either in the cellar or in the kitchen of the Olympia Candy Store and quickly ate its way through the building. following the main stairway and creeping under floors and between

The loss in the building is estimated at \$75,000 and the contents at about \$65,000, a total of \$140,000. General Alarm

Two alarms summoned the entire department to the scene, and a truck and orew of firemen was sent from Winsted to man the fire house until the Torrington equip-ment was again available for duty Nine lines of hose were used to Hadden of the West Haven Town play water on the flames, and it is Court was injured severely today in estimated that about 3,000,000 gal- an automobile accident at North lons of water were poured into the Haven

The building, which is owned by Charles G. Agard, was built in 1903. It was the scene of another spec-tacular fire in January, 1932, when tacular fire in January, 1982, when damage estimated at \$10,000 was David E. Fitzgerald, former mayor

Geneva, Eleanore Elaine, and a son, Alden N. Goodwin.

Goodwin was born in Nicollet Clogar store, \$8,000; Christine's barbershop, \$2,500; Rose Dress shop, and for twenty years was county at lorney in Isanti county, Minn., and for twenty years was county at lorney in Isanti county, Minn., and for twenty years was county at lorney in Isanti county, Minn., and for twenty years was county at lorney in Isanti county, Minn., and for twenty years was county at lorney in Isanti county, Minn., and grominent in civic and educational art of the state of the first of his friends.

Signature of Minnesots University, and for twenty years was county at lorney in Isanti county, Minn., and grominent in civic and educational art of the state of the first in the first in the following street level to the 60th Congress and served continuously since. He was questionally since the county of the Congress and served continuously since. He was defeated for the Regulations of the Regulations of the county of the Congress and served continuously since. He was questionally built man. They certainly man handled line.

Trunk fileseots.

Tru The occupants of the building and

ESCAPES ASSASSIN'S BULLETS



President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt

MINOR JUDGESHIPS AGAIN SET ASIDE

Until Tuesday - Senate Fights Over Court Report

Hartford, Feb. 16 .- (AP) - The General Assembly temporarily set aside the troublesome question of a bill proposing to abolish the Dan-

The traffic court bill was rejected in the House yesterday after the judiciary committee submitted an unfavorable report. In the Senate, however, Democrats voted as a unit against accepting the committee's

Senator Bergin, majority leader, asserted the Traffic Court was established "to create a job",, and said in the interest of economy the court should be abolished. On a rising vote, the Senate refused 18 to 17 to accept the committee's recommen-dation and the bill was ordered tabled for printing and the calendar. Action Put Off.

JUDGE IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDEN

Judge Hadden Is Injured.

New Haven, Feb. 16,-(AP) -Stanley F. Dunn, 39, judge of the New Haven City Court since 1927, was killed and Judge William L.

The judges were returning to New Haven from an Elks testimonial dinner in Meriden, when their car d iven by Judge Hadden crashed into the rear of a truck.

of New Haven, suffere a fractured

CHINESE-JAPANESE CLASH IMMINENT

Province Jammed Night and Day With Jap Soldiers

Mukden, Manchuria, Feb. 16 -(AP)-Roads southward and westward from this most important minor judgeship appointments today | Manchurian city are alive day and only to find its members at odds on night with Japanese and Manchukuo by Mr. Roosevelt's automobile toprobably within two weeks; for the leng-waited invasion of Jehol

The drive along the 200 mile front is expected to bring the big-gest Sino-Japanese clash since fight-ing began in September 1931 with the capture of this city by the Jap-

combined Japanese-Manchukuo force is expected to total 50,000, half of them tested Japanese veterans. They will oppose about 150,000 loosely organized Chinese.
Realizing the campaign to wrest this additional territory from Chinese control may be difficult, the Japanese command has diverted its ablest officers from other parts of Manchuria to lead the drive.

Mobilize Weapens The modern mechanical branches of Japan's powerful war machine, sirplanes, tanks and armored motor cars are being fully mobilized. The Japanese assert that the wifeof the Chinese governor of Jehol, Gen. Tang Yu-Lin, is being held as a hostage in Peiping to make him offer fisce resistance to their troops. They accuse Marshal Chang Haiso-Liang, the North China war Lord, of holding Tang's wife. Tang has served as governor of Jehr l ur-

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A large crowd gathered in the Senate to listen to the expected de-(Continued on Page Str.)

Stanley F. Dunn, of New Land ven, Dies After Crash

celebration with some person firing blank cartridges when a pistol

"After I had finished speaking, up in the rear seat of the open automobile, which had stopped in the (Continued on Page Six) center of the crowd. His feet were on the seat and he was half-sitting half-reclining on the top cushions. He said only a few words of greet-

ing—speaking less than two min-"I was standing alongside the

Saw Woman Drop "I couldn't realise what had happened until I turned my head and

A. P. Reporter Near Man

Who Fired at Roosevelt

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.4 (AP) - Iosay: "Tell them I am all right." hought-it was all a part of the knew he had not been hit. sounded sharply behind my ear last night as I followed President-elect

There was blood on the street as I jumped past the scene of carnage to get to a phone. It was the blood of Tony Cermak and Mrs. Gill.

quickly I don't think any of Chicago slumped before me did I moment. Mr. Roosevelt was among

MAYOR CERMAK BADLY HURT: ANOTHER VICTIM NOW DYING

'Kill All Presidents' Is Creed of Zangara

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.—(AP) — "Are you an Anarchist?"
Guiseppe Zangara, his bulging eyes
dilating as he talked with severe inam not an Anarchist. Sometimes I terrogators high up in the Dade get beeg pain in the stomach, too, county jail today said he had no regrets for his attack on President-dents who oppress the working

elect Roosevelt. Speaking in broken English, the prisoner answered questions readily. Sheriff Hardie, something of a lin-Here is Hardies' account of the ex-

"Why do you want to kill? Do you

"I no care to kill police," he re- stomach." want to keel all presidents. In Italy He is caged in a little King, but I cannot get to heem." Ith. Dade county jail.

There is a deep scare on the ab-domen of the assassin. He speaks to guist, helped carry the conversation. sation of what he did. Occasionall: the officers without apparent realibe grows bitter.

He said he came to Miami about want to kill the policeman who two months ago, "because they tell me it will help these pains in my plied. They work for leaving. As a He has been in America for about

man I like Meester Roosevelt. As a mine years and is understood to be a President I want to keel him. I naturalized citizen. ten years ago, I want to keel the cell 31 floors above the ground in

WOMAN IN STRUGGLE WITH MIAMI SHOOTER

Last Night.

tion of himself.

Here it is:

Witness Tells How She ROOSEVELT TELLS Threw Arms Around His Neck and Attempted To Choke Him.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.-Robert P Gore, intimate friend of Presidentelect Roosevelt, who was standing troops, moving steadily toward posi- night when an assassin started tions, where they will "jump off," firing, told the Philadelphia Record over long distance telephone that a woman threw her arms around the assailant's neck and tried to strangle him as he still was shoot-

"It happened so suddenly that the crowd of 10,000 persons massed about the President-elect was simply stunned into inaction."

"Mr. Roosevelt had raised himself

car, with my foot resting on the rest hub cap, not three feet from Mr. Roosevelt. The shots were fired in quick succession. The Presidentelect slipped down from his perch on the top of the seat.

RUMORS OF PLOT AGAINST CERMAN

men to permit it to be published

think what really happened as

"I have heard so many accounts

Chicago Officials Say How ever That None of Their Gangsters Were Involved

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -- Shocked by the news that its anti-gang crusading and "World's Fair" May-

might have been responsible be-cause of Cermak's determination

Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker sent police squads into underworld haunts in search of suspicious persons.

He also ordered the arrest of Jack "Machine Gun" McGurr reputed gunman for the Chesse the short with automobile when Zangara fired the short which he is the chesse which he is the che

WOMAN'S ACT SAVES THE NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. W. F. Cross of Miami Wrestles With Assassin and

Diverts His Aim-Guiseppe Zangara, Man Who Fired Shots, Quickly Overpowered—Tells Police He First Intended To Shoot President Hoover But Changed His Mind-Says He's Sorry He Did Not Kill Mr. Roosevelt; Mrs. Roosevelt Calmly Proceeds To Keep Speaking Engagement In New York State-Mrs. Joe Gill, of Miami, One of the Victims, Very Low In Hospital.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.-(AP) - A woman's bravery saved Presidentelect Franklin D. Roosevelt from assassination but five other persons were wounded by bullets intended for him and today they lay in hospital, some near death, as the man who fired the shots was held in jail. Among the seriously wounded was being the seriously wounded was being the factor of the seriously was reported "resting much easier" and attending doctors said no unfavorable developments had arisen.

After visiting the wounded at the hospital Recessaria took at the

ABOUT SHOOTING hospital Roosevelt took a train this morning for New York. On Way To New York He De-The attempted assassination came as a melodramatic climax to a happy scene of welcome in beautiful

scribes What Took Place bay front park last night. The President-elect had just returned from a fishing trip, tanned, healthy, ready for the long hard task ahead. He drove to the crowded park and spoke a few words of greeting to thousands, gathered

Roosevelt to New York, Feb. 16 .-Then Guiseppe Zangara, a swarthy (AP)-Relaxing of the train car- former bricklayer, warped in mind rying him to New York, President- by unreasoning hate, climbed on a bench | beside Mrs. W. F. Cross of elect Roosevelt today told the Miami. He rested a pistol on the story of the attempted assassinashoulder of a man in front of him and began firing at the Roosevelt ally. He was persuaded by newspapercar, some 25 feet away.

Great Excitement Turmoil and uproar were immediate. Mrs. Cross threw herself upon myself that I have then trying to the man beside her, clutching his think what really happened as I arm and spoiling his aim. The President-elect was saved, but those close to him were less fortunate. As citizens, police and Secret Service men hurled themselves on Zangara and the cry of 'Kill him' rose from the infuriated crowd. Mavor Anton Cermak of Chicago fell with a bullet in his abdomen

Nearby Mrs. Joe Gill of Miami also dropped to the pavement with a similar wound. Miss Margaret Kruis of Newark, N. J., was shot in the hand and head wounds were inflicted on William Sinnott, New York policeman, and Russell Caldwell of Mismi.

entirely for the injured, apparently was coming here he substituted having no time for thought of his own narrow escape from death just as he was preparing to assume the highest office in the land. Into his own car he ordered the

Secret Service men to place wounded mayor of Chicago. And they o. Anton J. Cermak had been at t drove to the hospital thus, Cermak all the members of his family reacted down in Miami by an assessin, held tight in the arms of his party s to his close escape from death.

Chicago speculated on a gangiard

to drive all hoodiums out of Chicago before the World's Fair opens in June.

And while the mayor lay graveiy wounded in a Miami hospital the police continued the anti-gang drive endered by the mayor agent for he inally departed for New thing to do is just to go along and the police continued the anti-gang drive endered by the mayor agent for he mail a call time.

the shots which he later said he had

Seriously Hurt



Mayor Anthony J. Germak

leaning over the bed on which lay

As Roosevelt rode toward New York this afternoon the shots of the man who would have killed him echoed in every capital of the world and expressions of joy at the Press dent-elect's escape and sorrow at the wounding of those who had atoo about him were voiced everywhere

Does Not Regret Act Zangara himself, held in the cou jail high above the city he had thrown into a turmoil, spoke of what he had done without hesitation and

without regret.
"I meant to kill Roosevelt a I'm sorry I didn't," he said. would kill all Presidents and all of

Elaborating this theme Zangare said that he had once intended to kill the King of Italy but the plan The reaction of the President-elect was immediate and his concern was entirely for the injured, apparently ity and leadership.

gion, but one of the most. steller was the manner in which not of the President-elect himself but a chicago speculated on a ganglard plot.

The first reports that the mayor had been shot by a gunman who failed to take the life of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, were followed by rumors that a plot might have been responsible because of Carmel's determined to the control of the shooting in New York but there was not even for a moment any suggest to a blood transfusion on Mrs. Gitt control. 'I have the habit of doing things I have said I would do," since the control of the shooting in New York but there was not even for a moment any suggest that the mayor carmet was not even for a moment any suggest that the mayor carmet was not even for a moment any suggest that the mayor carmet had been shot by a gunman who failed to take the life of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, were followed by rumors that a plot hours given but an even chance of since the life of the host of the Roosevelt had intended to start ised to make a speech at a farm and

NAME AGARD HEAD OF P. O. STATION A

Present Clerk At South End Gets Superintendency of Depot Square Office.

Harold Agard, senior clerk the South Manchester Post Office, from the Post Office Department at Washington, D. C., which will make him superintendent of Station A, the present office on Depot Square when the new Federal building opens Monday morning. opens Monday morning.
Two Assistants

Two assistants will work with Mr. Agard but they have not yet for a number of years, work a cerbeen named. Station A will replace tain number of hours each week. the present Manchester Post Office and its service will be practically the local men had a high standing the same as the present office in point of service on the local gives except for the delivery of lines, the rating in years was hail. That is to say, stamps can bo lowered in many cases by those emboxes in the office from which they Hartford. With further curtail- sent to Sally Ann and on it scribis addressed to Station A. Began In 1909

Mr. Agard started his post office work in December of 1909 under the late Postmaster Valter B. Cheney. He also worked under Postmaster Thomas J. Quish and the late Postmaster Oliver F. Toop sefore the present postmaster, Frank B. Crocker. For the past five years he has been local secretary of the United States Civil Bervice Commission working of the Boston District.

To Retain All Employee:

During the World War, Mr.

Agard was in the Na. al Reserves. his home is at 40 Autumn street. Ernest F. Brown, present po haster at the Manchester office will become superintendent of mails at the new office. Frank B. Crocker of the South Manchester office will be the new postmaster. All of the 36 employees of the two offices will 'e retained when the change is made.

WEAVERS QUIT WORK AT JEWETT CITY MILL

At Noon Today 400 Persons Were On Strike-Protest Wage Reduction.

Jewett City, Feb. 16-(AP)-Departments in the Ashland mill of the low and Miss Evelyn Custer. bland Corporation, textiles makers, were running short handed to-day, the result of a strike of weav-order. Mrs. Maher explained that es and loomfixers of the night forces which also took out the larger part of the day workers. At noon, it was said at the

that about 400 persons were on strike. The weavers and loomfixers who stopped work at nine p. m. last night numbered about 100.

A mass meeting was held this morning when a delegation 7 s named to confer with the mill of-Several days ago notice was post-

ed of a wage adjustment which the perators claimed would mean a even per cent cut in wages. Harry Baldwin, the mill manager, acting under orders from company officers in New York put the new wage scale into effect yesterday.

At the mass meeting it was stat-ed the company had offered some incession on the wage scale, but the delegation was instructed to demand a full restoration of the scale as it was before the adjustment was

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MONEY SAVING

PRICES

For the Shopping	g List.
Palo, for porcelain, tile and tub, 3 cans for	10c
Popping Hulless Corn, pound pkg	9c
Sliced Dried Beef, 1-4 lb. pkg	12c
Octagon Soap,	10c
Mallow Whip,	19c
Duff's Cider Vinegar quart bottle Krasdale Shaker Salt,	12c
2 lb. pkg	6c
der, large can	34c
	10c
Metalla Coffee	00

TROLLEYMEN BIDDING IN NEW RUNS TODAY

Plan In Prospect of Putting Force On Six Day Week— Would Spread Work.

Trolley car operators and bus in the Hartford Division are bidding for runs starting today. The bidding at this time is called because of a proposed curtailment of some of the trolley lines as well as bus lines. For several months members of the Trolleymen's Association have been checking up on the possibilities of providing equal hours each week for the different employee. The proposition under consideration is to reduce the working schedule of the different men from seven days a week to six days and in so doing have men who are now on the spare board, but have been in the service of the company In the case of Manchester where

may collect their mail providing it ment it is the opinion of many that bled: six days a week work by those who are higher in standing would leave open dates for several who have worked on "trippers" which often calls for an early start in the morning and ending late in the evening. Under the schedule as proposed and on which bids are now being asked, starting today it would make the Manchester Green line a six day a Home Kemper, president of the City week job, with "tripper" operators Bank and Trust Company, and obfilling in on Sunday to round out 48 tain the money from him failed hours each week.

> in which it will be taken by some of phoned police. the older men will not be learned until after tomorrow when the bidding ends.

SINKING IS OBSERVED

U. S. W. V. Auxiliary Enter- end his life. the State Armory.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, perate when the household funds U. S. W. V., entertained the com- were exhausted. rades of Ward Cheney Camp and the heads of all local patriotic organizations, with their wives or BUYS LAND ON STATE husbands, last evening at the State Armory. The social committee for February were in charge, Mrs. Elizabeth Maher, Mrs. Carrie Sam-

The president, Mrs. Nelson Burton E. Allen Purchases Tolthe purpose of the evening was to observe the anniversary of the sinking of the Battleship Maine and the birthdays of Washington and Lin-

An essay on Lincoln was read by Jane Curtis and the Gettysburg ad dress given by Suzanne Batson. Mrs. Lawrence Converse and Mrs. Samlow told the story of the sink-ing of the Maine with 266 men aboard and other details of the war with Spain. Past Commander Arthur Keating sang "Lead, Kindly Light and "taps" was sounded by Julia Converse, who also served as leader of a flag drill by small daughters of Doane street he has had under con-Spanish War Veterans attired in of Washington were given in a series of tableaus by Mrs. L'Heureux, Mrs. Maher, Lawrence Converse and Miss Josie Keating. Several old time songs were sung by Miss Evelyn Custer and Arthur Keating. At the close of the program all arose and joined in "The Star byspeled Bannor" the property.

the purchase of the land at Tolland Turnpike and Parker street it not only gives him additional land, but also puts his duck farm on a state highway that is still with the town limits of Manchester, where he has already built up a good trade. There is a good sized spring pond on the property.

cidents and associates of Zangara.

According to Repperger's first report, Zangara was a Calabrese who came here from Italy 11 years ago.

Zangara was a meber of Bricklayers Local No. 2 in Paterson and transpond on the property.

Star Spangled Banner." A Valentine social followed during which Mrs. Fred Woodhouse and Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal sang duets. Refreshments were served at pret-tily decorated card tables. Each one resent, 80 or more, received a piece of walnut cake, made in an oblong cake tin by one of the auxiliary members and decorated to represent a battleship.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS

COOKING CLASS

A large crowd of women at- escaped with two sacks of money, wa shot to death less than an hour tended the cooking demonstration later today. Three other men were held in the State Theater Department under the auspices of the Man-recovered. chester Electric Company this afternoon. Extra seats had to be brought in to accommodate the large crowd. Mrs. Marion Rowe was in personal charge of the demonstration. It was the sixth of her winter series on electric cookweeks on Thursday afternoons. Today Mrs. Rowe demonstrated cream puffs, cheese straws, pineapple upside down cake and cheese and fruit salad. Many of the women were on hand well before the demonstration began.

CABINET SPLIT RUMOR FLOUTED

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COMMITS SUICIDE WHEN PLOT FAILS

Nursemaid In Banker's Home **Outwits Man Who Tries To** Kidnap Little Girl.

Kansas City, Feb. 16.—(AP) Outwitted by a 19-year-old nurse-maid from the Ozarks and the wife of the banker whose home he had invaded, an extortionist took his life as police cornered him in the home of R. Crosby Kemper.

The extortionist, identified by police as K. W. Lattin, 34, unemployed son of a rooming house proprietor here, voiced threats of death against Mrs. Kemper, Anne Wilde, the nursemaid, and Mrs. Kemper's 9-year-old daughter, Sally Ann.

Saying he wanted \$15,000, he tercorized the household, which included three other women, all servants. Before firing a bullet through his purchased, money orders secured. ployed in the Hartford division, reparcels or letters mailed and north sulting in several moving from a Christmas card which had been mail

> "Goodbye, mother. I can't to see you starve." His mother, Mrs. W. M. Towers, whose different name was accounted for by a second marriage, became hysterical when informed of her

The extortionist's plot to summon when the nursemaid, ordered upstairs, by the gunman, locked herself The proposed change will give stairs, by the gunman, locked herself work to more men, but the attitude in a bedroom with the child and tele-

Previously she had been forced to call the bank and leave word for Kemper that his daughter was ill. Mrs. Kemper's calmness quieted the gunman until officers arrived.

Brushing past her, the police drew one shot from Lattin. The bullet buried in a wall, he fied upstairs to tains Veterans and Others At Mrs. Carl Kelly, one of the two boarders at the rooming house of Lattin's mother, said he became des-

Street Property Today.

Everett T. McKinney, real estate dealer, has sold to Burton E. Allen, of Doane street, 20 acres of land ocated at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Parker street. Mr. Allen has made the purchase with the intention of further enlarging his duck farm and by May 1 expects to have the chr ige completed and to establish a market place for the sale of ducks and duck eggs.

Since the fire a few months ago which badly damaged the coops and runs of the Allen yards on sideration a change of locatio By colonial costume. Scenes in the life | the purchase of the and at Tolland

BANK BANDIT KILLED BY POLICE BULLETS

One of Gang Trapped In House Dies In Pistol Duel With

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.-(AP)-One man, tentatively identified by police as a member of the gang which kidnaped the cashier of the First National Bank of Ambler and

The victim, said by police to be in suburban Roxborough. Details of the capture and shoothad been traced to the house by the cal doctrines, and advocate the killlicense number of an automobile ing of the government leaders.

the bank robbery.
Lieutenant of Detectives Harry Clark said two sacks of money were recovered in the Roxborough house. This corresponded, police said, with the loot taken from the bank.

GIRL DIES IN CRASH

Norwalk, Feb. 16-(AP) -Archibald F. Lawrence, 42, of 192 North street, Stamford, driver of the suto-mobile in which Miss Sadie Dane, 40, of Suburban avenue, Stamford, was fatally injured last night on the Boston Post Road, was still in an unconscious condition at the Norwalk hospital this morning.

Turkey Molasses,

10c whole Cabinet without dissention gave the final stamp of approval to the program of arrangements which sir Ronald will launch in Washington.

(Sir Ronald, who conferred with President-elect Roceevelt concerning the forthcoming debts conference in Washington, made a quick trip to London to consult with the Cabinet about arrangements for the final stamp of approval to the program of arrangements which six Ronald will launch in Washington.

According to police, Lawrence day.

SUMMER COTTAGE BURNS

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Least Haven, Feb. 16.—(AP)—One summer cottage was burned another belonging to Stanging to Stanging

SNOWBANK SLOWS UP CAR OUT OF CONTROL

Mrs. Hazel Johnston's Automobile Bumps Bus and Hits a Utilities Pole.

A heavy snowbank piled slong-side Main street at the intersection of Flower street acted as a buffer yesterday afternoon at 3:30 for an automobile driven by Hazel Otis Johnston of 240 Woodbridge street, reducing the speed of the car after it had struck and glanced on the rear of the cross-town Connecticut Company bus. It went out of control, crossing the street and struck a utilities pole. The accident occurred when Mrs.

Johnston, closely following the Lus south on Main street, attempted to pass that vehicle which was driven by Gustave Waltz as it turned out around a truck owned by the Bryant & Chapman Company, parked on Main street, near Russell. The bumper of Mrs. Johnston's

car struck the rear end of the bus, throwing her car out of control. It ploughed through the snowbank ar struck the pole on the north side of Flower street. The shock of the crash smashed a mail box stached to the pole. Damage to Mrs. Johnston's car

was a broken front bumper, broken headlights, bent front axle and mudguards. A group of men pushed the nachine away from the pole and it was driven away under its own power. Mrs. Margaret Mathers 240 Woodbridge street, a passenger riding in the rear seat of Mrs. Johnston's car was thrown against the left rear window, her head breaking

AS AN ANARCHIST

"You'll get your money all right," Employer of Assassin Tells Police Man Was a "Lunch Hour Orator."

Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 16. -(AP)—Detective Sergeant Edward fled that Joe Zangara who lived here and in Paterson for some time ROAD FOR DUCK FARM

here and in Paterson for 30me time tailment committee will put on a under suspicion, Andrea Val in the same address as Zangara.

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McQuillan, Metzger said, came to Hackensack at 4 a. m. this morning and questioned the family of land Turnpike and Parker Frank Yanni at 100 Green street, Tuesday night was William Dalton, where Zangara at one time Lved. the team captain, that he refused Later, the sergeant said, McQuillan, to take his share of the prize who was to return to Hackencack today, stated he was sure Zangara, who also was known as Giuseppe other teammates, Henry Vaillant, Zangara and Joe Zingara, was the Andrew Jesperson and Christ Cariwould-be assassin. Zangara obtained his citizenship

two years ago and has never been in trouble with the police, according to a preliminary report made by Police Chief Frederick Repperger to John J. Toohey, secretary to Governor Moore. Question Associates

Toohey, acting on the governor's orders called upon Chief Repper-ger of Hackensack and Chief John A. Murphy of Paterson to make a thorough investigation into the incidents and associates of Zangara.

sack when he moved there. In '930, the report states he owned an auto-

Few Close Friends For a period in 1981, no information concerning him is available, it being stated that he was supposed

matory character."

Refreshing his memory about the bricklayer, he seemed positive that he was a Radical, and declared, "he was an Anarchist, Socialist and

Candrali said he had employed Zangara on several jobs around Bergen county and said he had a reputation as a "lunch hour" talker. Whenever a President was elected Willis : Ferguson, 30, was killed in a pistol battle with police in a house in substitute was elected or took office, or a King a rended a throne, Candrali said, the bricklayer, with an audience of his fellow workers, would await the lunch hour Details of the capture and shooting were not immediately made public but it was understood the men
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lic but it was understood the men in power preach radinospital yesterday afternoon and an

IN CRASH INJURED

Mrs. Mary Scrivens was admitted to the hospital yesterday for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident on Hillstown Road Monday morning when a taxi driven by Richard Gates of the City Taxi Company was struck by a truck driven by Frank Martinyak of House street, Glastonbury, opposite 224 Hillstown Road.

Mrs. Anna Stevenson of 15 Maple street, William Moore of 117 Cooper Hill street, John Anderson of 140 Center street and Mrs. George Dent and infant son of 147 Mather street were discharged yesterday.

An emergency operation for the amputation of a finger of the left hand was performed late yesterday afternoon on Albert Gardner of 117 Cooper street at the hospital. The member was badly injured while chopping wood.

Mrs. Scrivens was enroute to her chopping wood. taxi was struck. Mrs. Scrivens's Mrs. Robert Schaller of 62 Clinton back was injured it was reported to- street.

SHOOTING REPORT **EXCITES CAPITAL**

Senators, Diplomats, Politi- doing today just what they had planned yesterday that they would cal Leaders and Others Discuss More Protection.

elect Roosevelt's escape from an as- gathered about the automobile of

crime, and showed his anxiety for the first hit. the condition of Mayor Cermak of Shocked and startled by the gun

the governor could not possibly have done anyone injury." A Senate attempt to get action at once on the Dies bill for exclusion of agitators for overthrow of the government, already passed by the House, failed because of objection that time did not allow sufficient debate.

Hatfield's Statement Senator Hatfield (R., W. Va.) was prompted by the Miami shooting to seek a vote, declaring enactment of head. the bill would "show these man-killthe bill would "show these man-kill-ers who come to this land that we few minutes as the crowd milled will not tolerate them."

munists." had his force ferreting out evidence them I am all right."

on Zangara, the assassin, whom he called an "Anarchist." A House committee, shocked by the shooting, reversed a previous vote to approve the Eslick bill stiff-

cate downthrow of the government.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters Metzger this morning quoted Hugh of Union Veterans of the Civil McQuillan of the United States Sec- War, will hold its regular meeting ret Service as saying he was satis- at 8 o'clock this evening at the State Armory. The standing enter-tainment committee will put on a

> So pleased with the winning of the first place in the Community setback tournament that closed money that went to the team, but turned the lump sum over to his son. Not to be outdone they assemoled last evening at the Dalton ork shop in the rear of the Merz barber shop and presented a box of cigars to Mr. Dalton. 4r. valton gave notice that he would re-enter that will be in the race next year:

Mrs. Colonel William Bovill of New York City who was the guest speaker of the Woman's Home League at its meeting yesterday at the Salvation Army citadel, gave an enlightening account of her experiences as territorial home league secretary. Mrs. Bovill is responsible for all corps operations of the women's sections in New York City and state. Over 100 Mrs. Colonel William Bovill of

the national Victory fund, of which restored. Dr. E. G. Dolan is Connecticut first in progressive bridge, Mrs. victims appeared stunned. It was Frank Balkner, consolation. Fol-Frank Balkner, consolation. Fol-lowing the games coffee and sand wiches were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. G. Dolan and Mrs. P. R. Brannick.

HOSPITAL NOTES

emergency operation for appendici-tis was performed last night. His condition was reported to be good Mrs. William Nutland of 78 Davis

avenue, Rockville and Mrs. James Kelley of 29 Edgerton street were admitted yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Stevenson of 15 Maple

A son was born today to Mr. and

ASSASSIN'S BULLETS MISS PRESIDENT-ELECT

(Continued From Page One)

EARLY BULLETINS Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.-(AP) gunman who "hates" all government, tried to assassinate President-elect Roosevelt here last night and failed as the five shots he fired struck five Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP)— In other persons, one of them Mayor the White House and at the Capitol, Anton Cermak of Chicago.

sassin's bullets and agreement to a Mr. Roosevelt in the picturesque bay need for his utmost protection front park just as the next President had concluded a brief speech. President Hoover kept abreast of Mayor Cermak, standing just be-mayes to uncover all evidence on the

play, Mr. Roosevelt waited to pick vice-President elect Garner join-ed others in congratulating Mr. up the Chicago mayor, and sped to the hospital with him. He remain-Roosevelt on his good fortune and in a statement said the shooting was incomprehensible. "especially since incomprehensible, "especially since ly into the throng, the assassin made each of his five shots good although he missed the mark for which they were intended.

Those Wounded The other wounded are: Mrs. Joe Gill of Miami, shot in ab-

Miss Margaret Kruis of Newark, N. J., shot in hand. William Sinnott, New York policeman, shot in head. Russell Caldwell of Miami, shot in

Will not tolerate them."

Under present law, exclusion or expulsion of "Anarchists" is provided for. The bill would add "Com
about. Secret Service men and police pounced on the gunman. Women screamed. Looking back from his car, Roosevelt waited for Cermak to be lifted in, waved reassuringly to Chief Moran of the Secret Service the crowd and told those near: "Tell

Zangara's Story Gruelling examination the swarthy complexioned. stockilybuilt assassin by Secret Service men and Miami officids brought ly penalizing all persons who advo- out a disconnected, weird story. According to their account Zangara purchased his revolver pawn shop here three days ago for \$8. He told them he intended to kill President Hoover, but when he read that Mr. Roosevelt was coming here he decided to give atten-

Taking no chances that the gun Newspaper clippings found on Zangara reported the movements

of Mr. Rooseveit and police said one of the clippings told the story of the assassination of President McKinley. Asked if he intended to kill Roosevelt, police said Zangara re-

"Yes, and I am sorry I didn't. I would kill all Presidents and all officers. I like Roosevelt personally but I don't like Presidents.' Police also said that Zangara told them that he had wanted to kill the King of Italy but he had never had a chance while in that a team in the league next year and country. He was said to have lost signed" his team that finished in \$200 recently at the dog races. A postal savings account book on him indicated he had about \$850 in the

York City and state. Over 100 en a few words into the microphone trained workers function under 'er from his automobile. Sitting down in the various institutions of mer- beside Mayor Gautier of Miami, he cy and hospitals, every week 'n the turned to talk with him when the years, totalling well over 50,000 firing started about 25 feet away. person to person contacts. A tea It was a woman, Mis W. F. Cross and social time followed.

of Miami, who grabbed at the arm being stated that he was supposed to have gone to South America by some of his acquaintances. He appears to have had no intimate friends.

The Women's Democratic club held a brief business meeting and card party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Brosnan of joined. With the departure of Roosevell and the hurried carrying away of the assassin, order was quickly

Mayor Cermak sagged to the chairman. Mrs. Richard Ri.h won pavement. Mrs. Gill also fell. The



and acreaming. Newspapermen and photographers were gathered close to the car. It was over the shoulder of Rex Saffer, correspondent of the Associated Press bureau in Miami,

that the shooter fired. Hereine Speaks
Mrs. Cross gave the following ac-

count:
"When the President-elect stood up to make his speech so many stood up in front of me that I couldn't see, so I stood up on the benches. This man stood up with me and the bench almost folded up. I friends. The crank is always with the count is always with the count is always with the crank is always with the cran looked around, Then a saw he had a pistol and he began shooting toward the President-elect. I grabbed his the delusion that he must kill som hand which held the pistol and pushin diplomatic aisles and bureaus of With an old fashioned .32-calibre investigation—there was a common revolver, Guiseppi Zangara, a native thankfulness today for President—of Italy, shot wildly into the crowd hand and we held it up in the air so apparently of the assassin in this attempt to the conduction of Italy, shot wildly into the crowd hand and we held it up in the air so and Mayor Cermak. It is difficult time some men were choking him."

Joe Murphy, assistant chies of the Governor Roosevelt has escaped and United States Secret Service was in the city and on the scene. He took the great mayor of Chicago." over the investigation that has resuited so far in the detainment of one other man.

> MEXICO EXCITED Mexico City. Feb. 16 .- (AP)-News of the attempt on President-elect Roosevelt's life caused sur-

prise and excitement here. President Rodriquez had gone to bed when he was notified by 1 sec-retary of the matter. It was understood he ordered the immediate dispatch of a message to Mr. Roosevelt. Foreign Minister Puig Casauranc, until recently ambassador at Washington, was notified he had not discussed his plans with while attending a diplomatic dinner. Members of the American Em- than two hundred dollars at the bassy were notified by the Associated Press.

Ambassador J. Reuben Clark, Jr., whose train was in northern Mexico enroute to Washington, where he will resign in order to allow Mr. Roosevelt a free hand in filling the post here, probably will not hear of the attempted assassination until he reaches the border today.

ITALY SEARCHES RECORDS the attempt on President-elect the awful attack.
Roosevelt's life as soon as he "We sincerely h awakened today. He expressed mak, too, may come out all right." was unharmed.

Police were searching the records but had not yet found anytion at the attack on Mr. Roose-thing concerning Zangara. If his velt was expressed in all French age is 83, as reported in newspa- circles today, and they were parpers here, police say it is unlikely ticularly sympathetic toward May-that he participated in the plot of or Cermak, known here because of referring to an attempt April 12, 1728, in Milan when bomb plant-ed by a lamp post exploded just before the King's visit to the Milan The persons responsible for the attempt were never discovered. Newspapers expressed horror at the attempt on Mr. Roosevelt but

made no reference to the ti-.. LONDON HEARS NEWS London, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Ambas-sador Andrew W. Mellon, when in-formed by the Associated Press to-day of the attempt on Mr. Roose-

velt's life, said: "I can conceive of no crime that would outrage the American people more than an attempt on the life of their President or president-elect. I congratulate Mr. Roose-velt with all my heart that no harm has come to him.

Great Britain shocked by reports of the attempt on Mr. Roosevelt's life. The News was prominently displayed in the newspapers and was in the fore-front of all other topics discussed by the man in the street.

Editorial expressions deploring the event and expressing gratification for the President-elect's escape.

A. or Kemp's at no extra charge.

Public Scandal!

of them

Hartford, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Relative to the absorbing to Minus, Go ernor Cross said: "I am shocks to the depths of my being to the dastardly attack on Governor Ricos. he couldn't shoot any more. By that to protect society against him. All

> MEANT FOR HOOVER
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> Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.—(AF) —
> The broken story of Giuseppe Zangara slowly unfolded here tonight
> to police. Questioning brought the
> information that he purchased his information that he purchased his eight dollar .32 caliber pistol three days ago with the original idea of ssassinating President Hoover. He said he read in a newspap that President-elect Roosevelt was

coming here and he changed his mind and decided to go after Roose He insisted that no one encouranyone. He said he had lost more

race tracks. SHOOTING DISMAYS GERMANY Berlin, Feb. 16.-(AP)-The German people's reaction to the attempted assassination of Mr. Roosevelt was expressed today by Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, chief of the American Division of the

Foreign Office, thus: "All Germany heard of the dastardly attempt with the greatest Rome, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Premier the entire German copile rejoice Benito Mussolini was informed of that the President-elect ascaped "We sincerely hope Mayor Cer-

> FRANCE IS INDIGNANT Paris, Feb. 16.-(AP)-Indigna-The crime was the topic of the

Doumer last May. PUBLIC RECORDS

quickened by the memory or the assassination of President Paul

Marriage Intention Katie Hoorko of this town and Joseph Bednars of Glastoniury ap-plied for a matriage license in the

town clerk's office today. "THE CHINTZ COTTAGE" 8 Act Comedy Presented by Memorial Lodge, No. 28, Knights of Pythias Memorial Temple, No. 33, Pythian Sisters Benefit of Unemployed, Whiton Memorial Hall, Friday Evening, Feb. 17. Curtain 8:15

Admission 85c.

Reserved seats available at Y. M. C.

STATE

Her One Honest Love Affair Made Her Life a Here's a real story of the women who live in the head-

lines; actually written by one The star they talked about in "Night Nurse" and "Illicit" carries on her tradition of daring roles in

another electrifying hit! EXTRA SPECIAL

SO-OOO HERE HE IS! RADIO'S POPULAR FAVORITE ED



IN A RIOT OF LAFFE

Last Times Today

"HOT PEPPE

DRIVER IS KILLED WHEN TRUCK UPSETS

Pinned Under Auto After Collision At Stratford; Driver of Other Car Is Held.

Stratford, Feb. 16.—(AP)—
Stansell S. Moore, 38, a truck driver, from Essex, was fatally hurt today by the upset of his truck after it had been struck, poice said, by a car driven by James

"Til Take Vanilla," is the topic of the musical comedy to be produced tonight and Friday under the sponsorship of the Rockville Lions Club for the Rockville "Milk Fund" for the community. Not

F. Foran of Bridgeport.

Moore was pinned under the truck and police called from the station two blocks away, released themselves on the stage in this community before. him. Death came just after Moore had been received at Bridgeport

hospital.

Foran was held on a manslaughter charge pending an inque by Coroner Phelan. He was slightly hurt. His bond was set at \$1,000. Moore was driving a truck of the Dauntless Shipyard, Inc., of Essex. He was driving through Broad street and had reached El street when Foran's car, coming broadside.

Essex, Conn., Feb. 16.-(AP)in a truck accident at Stratford this morning, was bound for New York with furniture on his truck. He was employed by the Dauntless

When he left here he was ac-companied by Foster Graves but it was not known here at the time word of the accident was received whether the latter was on the Moore leaves a widow and

DETROIT RECOVERS FROM BANK SCARE

Withdrawals.

Detroit, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -- Some of Detroit's millions of "money in banks" becomes "money in pocketbooks" today for the first time since

last Saturday noon. Added encouragement, to citizens hard pressed for cash because of the eight day bank holiday proclaimed by Governor William A. Comstock last Tuesday came in the announce ment that President Hoover would ment that President Hoover would wilson Mery Loube Grace Booth.

they received that assurance in telephone conversations with the President and Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills during a conference here late yesterday.

All but one of Detroit's banks were reopening today, but permitting only emergency withdrawals. The maximum any depositor may withdraw until the end of the extraordinary "Holiday" next Tuesday is five per cent of his balance. Money On Hand

The aggregate thus made available, however, is estimated at \$25 .-000,000 in Detroit alone. Many times that amount is on hand. The Detroit Federal Reserve bank has received \$40,000,000 in recent days from New York and Chicago.

Many outstate banks were remaining closed, or opening only to furnish change and perform similar services without permitting withdrawals. Scores of those banks have heavy deposits in Detroit institutions and they, like any other depositors, can withdraw only five per

The Detroit bank remaining closed today was the Union Guardian Trust Company, the institution whose condition precipitated the drastic action.

The legislation sought, from Congress and the State Legislature, is expected to permit expanded government aid in liquidating slow assets of banks.

JUDGE IS KILLED

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page One.)

ing the two judges smashed into the truck when Edwards slowed down to pick up a hitch-hiker. The automobile was demolished as it drove underneath the rear end

Judge Hadden was given emergency treatment at the office of Dr. John J. Miniter at North Haven before he was transferred to Grace

hospital.
The West Haven judge has been on the Town Court bench since 1927. Prior to that year he served as

prosecutor for four years. Judge Dunn, a native of this city was the son of Detective Captain and Mrs. Thomas J. Duan. A graduate of the Georgetown law school, he was admitted to the bar in 1919 after being discharged from the U. S. Army. Before being appointed to the bench Judge Dunn was assoclated in law practice with State Attorney Hoyt.

OLD RESIDENT DIES Torrington, Eeb. 16.—(AP)—J.
B. Barton, 75, formerly engaged in
the dry goods business here for a
leng period, died today. He had
been in poor health since undergygo. His period of residence here overed nearly half a century. He as a native of Goshen. His widw, a daughter and two brothers uvive. The funeral will be held abunday with burial in Goshen.

ROCKVILLE

"PLL TAKE VANILLA" PRESENTED TONIGHT

Many Prominent Citizens Have Part In Show Being Produced By the Lions Club.

ice said, by a car driven by James alone will this be a big production

Indications are that there will be record attendance each evening. In fact several people have secured tickets for the two performances. More for a novelty than for revenue, the dress rehearsal was held this afternoon for the children of the community who have been wanting to see the presentation.

The three act musical comedy is to be presented under the direction down Academy Hill struck the of Miss Margaret Latham, a professional director, who has been spending several weeks in Rockville directing the rehearsals. Special scennovelties of the presentation will be the concert tonight by the Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic and on Friday evening by Ernie Rock and his Hotel Bond orchestra.

Gertrude White; Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Alice Coveney; Colonel War-ren, Francis J. Prichard; Henry, Hector Blair; Vanilla, Gertrude tonight will be a novel affair for

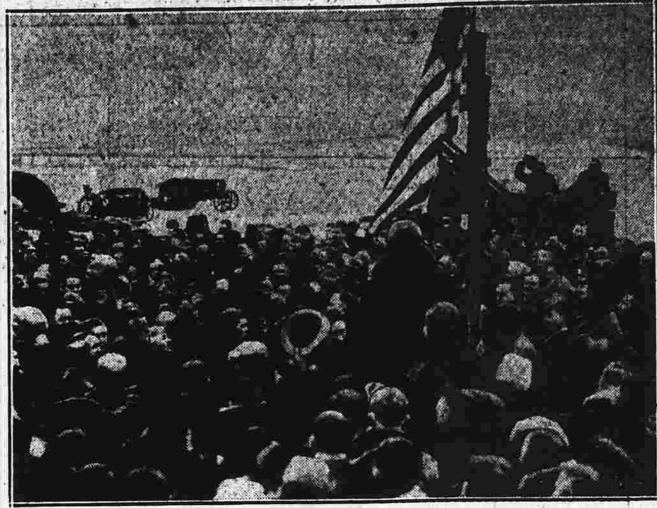
with Percy. L. Cooley as director. presentation of produce, vegetables, of the following: Stuart Neff, Nel- fare work in Rockville. A request All But One Bank Reopens son Meade. Robert E. Davies, has been made that potatoes, canned goods and produce offered and that Schmidt, Edward Dowding, Philip those seeking admission not bring Mallia, Robert Wendhiser, Arthur too much cabbage. This is the But Not For Heavy Cash
Schmalz, George Beyers, Earl
Blinn, Rev. George S. Brookes, Lawrence Petschke, Ralph Neff, William
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and Russell Birch.

"The Floradora" Girls promise to Y. M. C. A. be the amusement of the evening with their grandma's attire on.

TIS TOASTED"

PENNY BIDDERS ROUT REDS



Three thousand of Ohio's militant penny-bidding farmers burned Communist literature, unfurled the American flag, hung up two nooses in a barn and paid \$1.90 for a neighbor's chattels that were mortgaged for ery has been set up for the pre- \$800. Here is a part of the crowd saluting the fiag after chasing Communists away. The two tractors in sentation depicting the summer the background were bid in for 17 cents. The Ohioans returned his goods to Walter Crozier, Haskins home of "Jim" Harmon. One of the farmer, defeating another foreclosure.

money won't be used for admission. The committee has arranged for important part in the presentation admission to be gained only by the Those in the men's chorus consist etc., which can be used for the wel-

taking part in the chorus: Anna new organization. The teachers of the committee in charge.

ask Congress to enact emergency ask Congress to enact emergency wilson, Mary Loalbo, Grace Boothlegislation which would relieve the royd, Olive Sullivan, Olga Wezowic, and Clyde A. Cordsten left cial rooms on Friday evening, Febcall rooms on February evening, Febcall rooms on February evening, Febcall rooms on February evening, Februar Meacham, Amelia Lentocha, Betty ruary 24th, at 6:15 p. m. The yesterday morning for a trip to Tromley, Helen Dudek, Helen speaker of the evening will be an Florida. They are making the trip Kynock, Myrtle Olschafskie, Stella Indian Chief named Isaac Grey- by auto and plan to be gone about Roavazino; Christine Tyler, Doro-thea McAdams and Barbara section at the present time under Theurer.

Christine Tyler, Doro-earth, who is making a tour of this three weeks.

Porter Blinn proprietor of the Tolland County

Hotel Barber Shop, is confined to

Go Down Memory Lane the grip.

The members of the Mothers' A public social will be held to-

Luckies Please!

Lions Club Have Treat J. G. MacKechnie and daughter The Rockville Emblem Club held Peggy entertained the Rockville a "Members' Valentine Social" at

rence Petschke, Ralph Neff, William

New Association Forming

J. Austin, Francis Green, Leonard

The Parent-Teachers' Association

Home, corner of Ellington avenue ence J. McCarthy. Ciechowski, Paul Artz, Fred Plum- of Ellington will be organized to and Prospect street. An interesting mer, Francis Carvey, Carlton Wal- night with a meeting to be held in program is being arranged for the thers, Carl Murphy, Roy Playton the Ellington Town Hall at 7:30 evening including dancing. The McVEIGH NOT TO GO and Russell Birch.

The Girls' Chorus is also to take a prominent part with the following been invited to attend and join this been invited to attend and join

his home with a severe attack

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, his always "Inchies Pienes"

They please the taste...

They please the throat

No matter how many Luckies selected, aged and mellowed.

And the unique mildness that

is imparted when these fine to-

baccos are "Toasted". For these

two reasons-Character and

Mildness - "Luckies Piesse!"

you smoke—they're always

pleasing. Because Luckies have

character and mildness ... the

distinctive character of the

world's finest tobaccos carefully

because" It's toasted"

They are Alex Giber, I. Tilden Club of the Union Congregational night in the social room of the Jewett, Julius Beer, Ernest Back- church went down "Memory Lane" Union Congregational church under

The Charity Dance to be held at George S. Brookes, soprano soloist, the Grange Hall in Vernon Center rendered vocal selections during tonight will be a novel affair for the evening.

The Charity Dance to be held at George S. Brookes, soprano soloist, mittee in charge. A regular business meeting followed at 8 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Bertha Schlaf as

Lions Club at their meeting at the the Elks home on Wednesday af-Rockville House last evening. They ternoon. Bridge and whist was en-presented a program entitled "Stop joyed followed by a social hour at Forgetting" which was a mental which refreshments were served. demonstration. President Alfred Rosenberg presided at the meeting.

Elks Valentine Social
Rockville Lodge No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, will hold a "Valentine Social" on Friday evening at the Elks Mrs. D. J. McCarthy and Mrs. Clar-

TO INFANTRY SCHOOL

Hartford, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Special orders assigning Captain James H. McVeigh Company G 169th Infantry, South Manchester, to the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., have been rescinded. The secretary of war directed First Lt. Elmer E Watson, Company F, 169th Infantry, Hartford, to go to Fort Benning, Feb. 21, for attendance at the infantry school, until May 24.

Captain McVeigh was unable to attend the fantry school or the assigned dates. due to business rea-

Leave Island To Save Her Husband and Mother.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—(AP) — "If he declines the confirmation," she added, "I will make a statement of my own to vindicate my story of the attack." "honor slaying" case was the result, says Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, one of the principals, of a "deal" she made with authorities to leave the islands and drop the prosecu-

'Ascribing her disclosures to a de-sire to vindicate herself of aspersions she said were cast on her by Hawaiian authorities when charges against four of her alleged attackers were dropped, Mrs. Massie said last night she left Honolulu only to save her mother and husband from jail.

The legence of the said were cast on her by Hawaiian authorities when charges der Chang, both before and since Chang was driven out of Manchuria aboard the vessel she is said to have intimated that she intended to take her own life and in said to have told the maid she had informed relatives of this intention in Take Internet and the legence of the said she had informed relatives of this intention in Take Internet and I

death of Joseph Kahahawai, one of five natives accused of assaulting

The Proposition On the day they were convicted, Mrs. Massie said, authorities made her a proposition.

"They offered to commute sentence to one year," she said, "if I would leave Hawaii immediately. his Hotel Bond orchestra.

The cast of the production consists of the following: "Bob" Warren, Herb Scheiner; Jim Harmon, Carlo Genevesi; Patricia Harmon, Mary Wendhiser; Betty Sampson, Gertrude White; Mrs. Harmon, Vegetables for Admission

Jewett, Julius Beer, Ernest Backchurch went down Memory Lane
last evening. When the roll call was taken each member recalled some outstanding incident in her life. It proved a very novel affair and exceedingly interesting. Mrs. Relief Corps in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building. Mrs. Lydia Ashland was chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Vegetables for Admission

Vegetables for Admission

On the Congregational church under the auspices of the Lincoln Combined and the Linc tioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

When the charges against the four natives were dropped, an offi-cial report said investigation had failed to substantiate Mrs. Massie's identification of either Kahahawafor the others as her assailants. The re-



Firemen know that Unguentine stops agonizing pain and helps heal without ugly scars. Ask your druggist for the red-and-yellow tube, 50c.

"This whitewashing that Governor Judd issued was entirely unnecessary." Mrs. Massic asserted. "I was not to appear against these men and consequently no evidence against them could be submitted. The indibtments would have been quashed quietly and automatically."

Mrs. Massic said she has asked Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago attorney who defended her mother and co-defendants, for confirmation of her statements, upon receipt of which, she said, she will take "further action."

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were convicted with two enlisted under way. Independent military Relatives of the woman according to information available here much longer conflict unless the were informed of the occurrence were informed of the occurrence were informed of the occurrence of the occurrence of the were informed of the occurrence of th Chinese are stampeded by the first and it was at their request that the heavy shocks.

der the control of the Japanesemaintained government of Man-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowsis and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowsis daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food

It takes those good, old CARTER IS
LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two
pounds of bile flowing freely and make you
leel "up and up." They contain wonderful,
leel "up and up." They contain wonderful,
leel "they contain harmiess, gentie vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute 25c at all stores. © 1831 C. M. Co.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Coast Guard stations along the coast between Boston and Norfolk have been requested to keep a lookout for the body of a woman missing from the Merchants and Miners steamer Alleghany when it docked at Norfolk, February 6. Nothing was known publicly of her disappearance until yesterday.

The woman, who registered as Mrs. Charles Hall, was apparently between 45 and 50 years of age so-cording to information available. She boarded the steamer Alleghany-just before she sailed from Boston the afternoon of February 4.

She was without baggage and went immediately to her state-

The latter, Mrs. Granville For-tesque and Lleutenant Thomas H. the Jehol campaign will last less Massie of the United States Navy, than one month after it is definitely the vessel had sailed.

radio message was sent out last Japan declares she is not at war with China and describes the Jehol drive as merely a "policing" operation. Its aim is to bring Jehol units found, it may be given proper burial.

Keep Watch for the

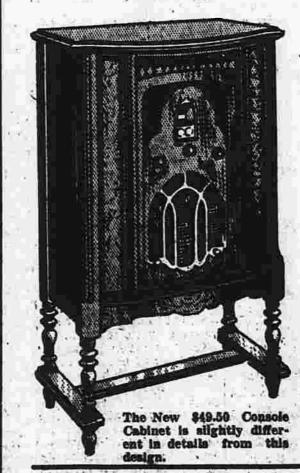
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will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation. Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: - "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a

laxative for adults." Successfully used for \$1 years. *****

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Adaptable for eithen AC or DC current.

DRIVER IS KILLED **VHEN TRUCK UPSETS**

Pinned Under Auto After Collision At Stratford; Driver of Other Car Is Held.

Stratford. Feb. 16.-(AP)-Stanzell S. Moore, 38, a truck driver, from Essex, was fatally hurt today by the upset of his truck after it had been struck, po-F. Foran of Bridgeport.

Moore was pinned under truck and police called from the station two blocks away, released this community before. him. Death came just after Moore had been received at Bridgeport

hospital. ter charge pending an inqu Coroner Phelan. He was slightly Moore was driving a truck of this afternoon for the children of hurt. His bond was set at \$1,000. the Dauntless Shipyard, Inc., of Essex. He was driving through Broad street and had reached El street when Foran's car, coming down Academy Hill struck the truck broadside.

Essex, Conn., Feb. 16.-(AP)-Stanzell S. Moore who was killed in a truck accident, at Stratford this morning, was bound for New York with furniture on his truck. He was employed by the Dauntless

When he left here he was ac-companied by Foster Graves but it was not known here at the time Moore leaves a widow and one

DETROIT RECOVERS

All But One Bank Reopens

Detroit, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Some of Detroit's millions of "money in banks" becomes "money in pocketbooks" today for the first time since last Saturday noon.

Added encouragement to citizens hard pressed for cash because of the eight day bank holiday proclaimed by Governor William A. Comstock Cohen, Mary McCuster, Clara Delast Tuesday came in the announcement that President Hoover would ask Congress to enact emergency legislation which would relieve the banking situation in Michigan.

Executives of Detroit banks said they received that assurance in telephone conversations with the President and Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills during a conference

here late yesterday.

All but one of Detroit's banks were reopening today, but permitting only emergency withdrawals. The maximum any depositor may withdraw until the end of the extraordinary "Holiday" next Tuesday is five per cent of his balance.

Money On Hand The aggregate thus made available, however, is estimated at \$25,-000,000 in Detroit alone. Many times that amount is on hand. The Detroit Federal Reserve bank has received \$40,000,000 in recent days from New

York and Chicago.

Many outstate banks were remaining closed, or opening only to furnish change and perform similar services without permitting withdrawals. Scores of those banks have heavy deposits in Detroit institutions and they, like any other depositors, can withdraw only five per

The Detroit bank remaining closed today was the Union Guardian Trust Company, the institution whose condition precipitated the drastic action.

The legislation sought, from Congress and the State Legislature, is expected to permit expanded gov-ernment aid in liquidating slow assets of banks.

JUDGE IS KILLED

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

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ing the two judges smashed into the pick up a hitch-hiker.

The automobile was demolished as it drove underneath the rear end of the truck.

Judge Hadden was given emergency treatment at the office of Dr.

John J. Miniter at North Haven before he was transferred to Grace

The West Haven judge has been on the Town Court bench since 1927. Prior to that year he served as prosecutor for four years.

Judge Dunn, a native of this city was the son of Detective Captain and Mrs. Thomas J. Duan. A grad-uate of the Georgetown law school, he was admitted to the bar in 1919 after being discharged from the U.S. Army. Before being appointed to the bench Judge Dunn was associated in law practice with State Attorney Hoyt.

OLD RESIDENT DIES Torrington, Eeb. 16.—(AP)—J. B. Barton, 75, formerly engaged in the dry goods business here for a long period, died today. He had been in poor health since undergoing a serious operation two years ago. His period of residence here covered nearly half a century. He was a native of Goshen. His widew, a daughter and two brothers survive. The funeral will be held Saturday with burial in Gosben.

ROCKVILLE

"PLL TAKE VANILLA" PRESENTED TONIGHT

Many Prominent Citizens Have Part In Show Being Produced By the Lions Club.

"I'll Take Vanilla," is the topic of the musical comedy to be produced tonight and Friday under the spon-sorship of the Rockville Lions Club for the Rockville "Milk Fund" for the children of the community. Not ice said, by a car driven by James alone will this be a big production but there are many prominent citizens taking part who never pre-sented themselves on the stage in

Indications are that there will be a record attendance each evening. Foran was held on a manslaugh- In fact several people have secured tickets for the two performances. More for a novelty than for revenue, the dress rehearsal was held wanting to see the presentation.

The three act musical comedy is to be presented under the direction of Miss Margaret Latham, a professional director, who has been spending several weeks in Rockville directing the rehearsals. Special scenery has been set up for the pre-sentation depicting the summer home of "Jim" Harmon. One of the novelties of the presentation will be the concert tonight by the Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic and on

Carlo Genevesi; Patricia Harmon, Mary Wendhiser; Betty Sampson, Gertrude White; Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Alice Coveney; Colonel Warren, Francis J. Prichard; Henry,

FROM BANK SCARE important part in the presentation admission to be gained only by the with Percy. L. Cooley as director. Peggy entertained the Rockville at the Elks home on Wednesday af-Those in the men's chorus consist etc., which can be used for the wel- Rockville House last evening. They of the following: Stuart Neff, Nel- fare work in Rockville. A request presented a program entitled "Stop son Meade, Robert E. Davies, has been made that potatoes, canned Forgetting" which was a mental which refreshments were served. George B. Thompson, Max J. goods and produce offered and that demonstration. President Alfred The committee in charge consisted

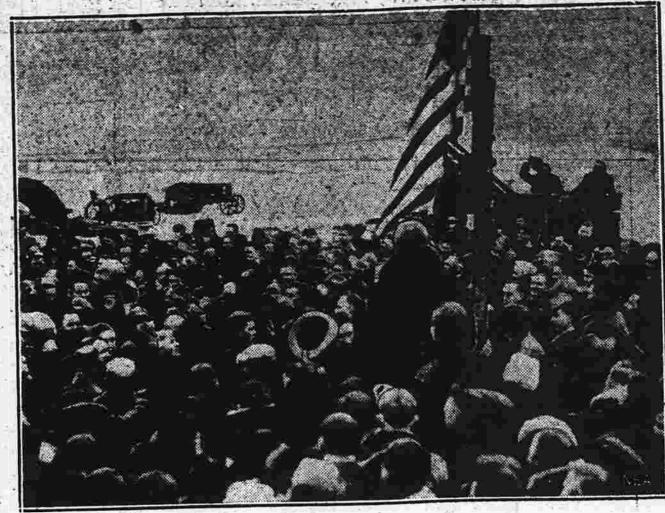
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Alice Dimlow, Rose Schanal, Alice
Meacham, Amelia Lentocha, Betty
Tromley, Helen Dudek, Helen
Kynock, Myrtle Olschafskie, Stella
Rosyszing: Christing Tyler

Gregational church nave completed comfortably. He is under the care
plans for a "Fath r and Son Banquet" to be held at the church social rooms on Friday evening, February 24th, at 6:15 p. m. The
speaker of the evening will be an
Indian Chief named Isaac Greyby auto and plan to be gone about
three weeks.

with their grandma's attire on.

"IT'S TOASTED"

PENNY BIDDERS ROUT REDS



Three thousand of Ohio's militant penny-bidding farmers burned Communist literature, unfurled the American flag, hung up two noeses in a barn and paid \$1.90 for a neighbor's chattels that were mortgaged for \$800. Here is a part of the crowd saluting the flag after chasing Communists away. The two tractors in the background were bid in for 17 cents. The Ohioans returned his goods to Walter Crozier, Haskins farmer, defeating another foreclosure.

Vegetables for Admission The Charity Dance to be held at George S. Brookes, soprano soloist, the Grange Hall in Vernon Center rendered vocal selections during Hector Blair; Vanilla, Gertrude tonight will be a novel affair for the evening. money won't be used for admission. The Men's Chorus are to take an The committee has arranged for Schmidt, Edward Dowding, Philip those seeking admission not bring Rosenberg presided at the meeting. of the following: Mrs. J. Ralph Mallia, Robert Wendhiser, Arthur too much cabbage. This is the

Ciechowski, Paul Artz, Fred Plum- of Ellington will be organized to- and Prospect street. An interesting mer, Francis Carvey, Carlton Wal- night with a meeting to be held in program is being arranged for the thers, Carl Murphy, Roy Playton the Ellington Town Hall at 7:30 evening including dancing. The and Russell Birch.

The Girls' Chorus is also to take a prominent part with the following been invited to attend and join this Michael J. Conway is chairman of taking part in the chorus: Anna new organization. The teachers of the committee in charge. Gale, May Brace, Ruth Blinn, the different schools in the town of

Roavazino; Christine Tyler, Doro- earth, who is making a tour of this three weeks. thea McAdams and Barbara section at the present time under the auspices of the Tolland County The Floradora" Girls promise to Y. M. C. A.

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Juckies Please!

They are Alex Giber, I. Tilden Club of the Union Congregational night in the social room of the Jewett, Julius Beer, Ernest Back- church went down "Memory Lane" Union Congregational church under ofen, William Gayton, Charles last evening. When the roll call the auspices of the Lincoln Com-The cast of the production con- Leonard, Corbin K. Englert, Ralph was taken each member recalled rades.

Sists of the following: "Bob" War- Wilcox, John Staudt, Walter Lanz, some outstanding incident in her A members' supper was held last word of the accident was received ren, Herb Scheiner; Jim Harmon, Howard Dimock, Hilmar Krause, life. It proved a very novel affair evening by Burpee Post, Woman's Sterling Cooley and James R. and exceedingly interesting. Mrs. Relief Corps in the G. A. R. hall, Quinn. Raymond Schrumpf was chairman Memorial building. Mrs. Lydia

> Lions Club Have Treat J. G. MacKechnie and daughter

But Not For Heavy Cash

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The Parent-Teachers' Association

The Parent-Teachers' As O. Elks, will hold a "Valentine So- William Lally, Mrs. Frank A. Mann, cial" on Friday evening at the Elks Mrs. D. J. McCarthy and Mrs. Clar-

George Groesch, matchmaker of Father and Son Banquet was taken to the Hartford Hospital McVeigh Company G 169th Infan-The boys' clubs of the Union Con- on Monday is reported as resting try, South Manchester, to the in-Prokop, Faith Buckmister, Irene gregational church have completed comfortably. He is under the care fantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.,

of the committee in charge. Mrs. Ashland was chairman of the committee in charge. A regular business meeting followed at 8 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Bertha Schlaf as president.

The Rockville Emblem Club held joyed followed by a social hour at Eiks Valentine Social
Rockville Lodge No. 1359, B. P. man, Mrs. Maude Leonard, Mrs.

Hartford, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -- Special the C. D. K. Athletic Club, who orders assigning Captain James H. was taken to the Hartford Hospital McVeigh Company G 169th Infanhave been rescinded. The secretary of war directed First Lt. Elmer E Watson, Company F, 169th Infantry, Hartford, to go to Fort Benning, Feb. 21, for attendance at the infantry school, until May 24.

Captain McVeigh was unable to attend the fantry school or the assigned dates. due to business rea-

Venice, Italy

MRS. MASSIE TELLS OF HAWAIIAN DEAL

Declares She Promised To Leave Island To Save Her Husband and Mother.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—(AP) — Commutation of the 10-year prison sentences imposed on the four de-fendants in Honolulu's sensational "honor slaying" case was the re-sult, says Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, one of the principals, of a "deal" she made with authorities to leave the islands and drop the prosecu-

Ascribing her disclosures to a de-sire to vindicate herself of aspersions she said were cast on her by

The latter, Mrs. Granville Foresque and Lieutenant Thomas H. death of Joseph Kahahawai, one of five natives accused of assaulting

The Proposition On the day they were convicted, Mrs. Massie said, authorities made her a proposition.

"They offered to commute sentence to one year," she said, "if I would leave Hawaii immediately. The offer was refused. They im mediately offered to commute the sentences to one hour. This was accepted and soon we left Hawaii." Lieutenant Massie now is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy

When the charges against the four natives were dropped, an official report said investigation had failed to substantiate Mrs. Massie's dentification of either Kahahawai or the others as her assailants. The re-



stops agonizing pain and helps heal without ugly scars. Ask your druggist for the red-and-yellow tube, 50c.

men and consequently no evidence against them could be submitted. The indictments would have been quanted quietly and automatically."

Mrs. Massie said she has asked Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago attorney who defended her mother and co-defendants, for confirmation of her statements, upon receipt of which, she said, she will take "further action."

"If he declines the confirmation," she added, "I will make a statement of my own to vindicate my story of the attack."

CHINESE-JAPANESE **CLASH IMMINENT**

(Continued From Page One

Hawaiian authorities when charges der Chang, both before and since against four of her alleged attack- Chang was driven out of Manchuria ers were dropped, Mrs. Massie said by the Japanese. (Chinese reports last night she left Honolulu only to said his allegiance to Chang has save her mother and husband from been unmoved by Japanese overtures.)

Massie of the United States Navy, than one month after it is definitely the vessel had sailed. were convicted with two enlisted under way. Independent military Relatives of the woman accordance authorities, however, predicted a ing to information available here slaughter in connection with the much longer conflict unless the were informed of the occurrence Chinese are stampeded by the first and it was at their request that the heavy shocks.

Japan declares she is not at war with China and describes the Jehol drive as merely a "policing" opera-tion. Its aim is to bring Jehol under the control of the Japanesemaintained government of Man-

LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Go.

Cabin When Steamer Docks At Norfolk

Norfolk, Va. Feb. 16.—(AP)—
Coast Guard stations along the coast between Boston and Norfolk have been requested to keep a lookout for the body of a woman missing from the Merchants and Miners steamer Alleghany when it docked at Norfolk. February 6. Nothing was known publicly of her disappearance until yesterday.

The woman, who registered as Mrs. Charles Hall, was apparently between 45 and 50 years of age according to information available. She boarded the steamer Alleghany just before she sailed from Boston the afternoon of February 4.

She was without baggage and went immediately to her state-

In a conversation with a maid aboard the vessel she is said to have intimated that she intended to take her own life and is said to have told the maid she had informed relatives of this intention in Ta telegram which she nad instructed The Japanese confidently predict telegram which she had instructed the Jehol campaign will last less was not to be delivered until after

Relatives of the woman accordradio message was sent out last night requesting that Coast Guard stations keep a lookout for the body in order that, in the event it is found, it may be given proper

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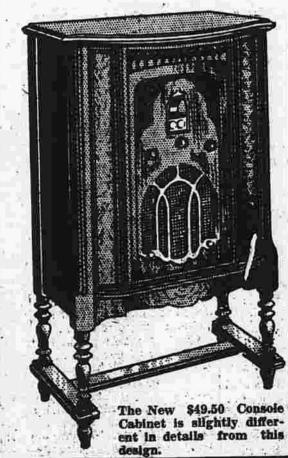
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They please the throat

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16.

ASSASSINATION Whether the frantic act of the foreigner Zangara at Miami last night by which the life of Presidentelect Roosevelt was imperiled, Mayor Cermak of Chicago grievously wounded and four other persons injured was the consequence of the assassin's own evil broodings or of even more sinister things it is too early, at this hour of writing, even

to conjecture. Among many scores of millions of people there must be, of course, many perverted minds capable conceiving such a crime out of sheer egotistical vain-glory-twisted mentalities to which the reward of posing in the spot-light of world attention as a king-killer, as a leading figure in a stupendous tragedy. would be cheaply bought at the cost might be buying a lawsuit or a thou- Theater, which adjoins "the cross- nephritis is similar. While creature Zangara is one of these.

But it may also be that there is something to the theory of the Chicago police that it was not Mr. Roosevelt but Mayor Cermak who was the real object of the attack. the physical property and rights of management of a theater which ac-The racketeers and criminal gangsters of his city do not like Cermak: No puritan, he is disposed to deny to the hoodlums the right to rule Chicago and is generally, credited with fighting the mobs in a practito witness his funeral.

have been "ribbed up" by this crew

That the life of the incoming President of the nation would be imperiled would not be likely to figure possis. One, a cleancut business importantly with such people. Their proposition whereby the town of invincible callousness would be dis- Manchester stands to do itself some President as by that of the stupid, Brothers of the burden of carrying twisted creature they were using.

This is all speculation, more or less idle. But it would not be alto-

crowning misfortune.

problem in the projected purchase sewer system the town may be get- that the important stage personof the South Manchester Water ting stuck for every dollar it puts ages operating this charitable enter-Company and the South Manchester into it, because we know full well Sanitary and Sewer District from there is no member of the Chenev Cheney Brothers. It is, by the same concern who would seek to stick the in general.

tee of the Chamber of Commerce, or anywhere near a good buy. Bemade to that body's directors, which fore we do buy them, at any price, Rachel Crothers and other stage was printed in The Herald yester- let's find out. day, appears to us to be a carefully considered, fairly disposed document, which excepting in one particular might well serve as a guide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticut State Board of Fishguide in further consideration of the connecticu townspeople.

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pursue the matter further. We can see, frankly, no valid reason for tying in these two separate

The water company's position is in full sight. It has been in valid operation for many years. Its title is clear to everything it proposes to Game. It owns valuable properties sell. and valuable rights. If Manchester should buy those rights and properties it would get something as good as the money it spent - perhaps

might be buying a horse and finding gan to hark back to the time when that it had died during the transac- this was Hammerstein's Victoria.

the sewer district, or one dollar, it would be wise to discover beyond peradventure whether the sewer district has anything to sell. We do not assert that it has not, but we regard-it as extremely doubtful. The least that should be done, in case it toria was a key musical spot as well of experience and courage. Doubt- is seriously proposed to buy the sewers, would be to have the status of people of Chicago who would be glad the South Manchester Sanitary and off such songbirds as Tetrazzini Sewer District, its title to properties Mary Garden and Melba. That the muddled egotist Zangara for many years dedicated to public may have been the tool of such an service and its right to impose element is not only possible; it is charges for the use of the sewers Rialto shut down and the fate of the reasonable to surmise that he may definitely established by a competent | Criterion, something of a showroom have been in contact with them. The court in a friendly suit. That funny for Paramount's ace films, is uncernews dispatches tell of the assassin's little bill passed by the Legislature having lost money recently in the a couple of years ago decreeing the Florida dog races. Chicago racket- right to impose charges might not, you that receivership or no receivereers are known to be extensively possibly, stand the test. The very ship, there are not enough good picmixed up with the dog racing busi- ownership of the sewer hipes might, ness down there. If Zangara were conceivably, be found to have lapsed are shorter and competition weekly a hanger-on of the dog tracks it is a long time ago. At all events a grows keener. At least three comeasily conceivable that he may have sum approaching three hundred panies are trying to get fancy prices been picked as a likely tool for any thousand dollars is altogether too the old Roxy, falling back largely violent deed. He may, perhaps, much for a nearly busted town to on independent producers, has sufpay for a pig in a poke. Let us at ficient troubles to turn any head of gambler-crooks to get rid of Cer- least , find out whether the pig is white.

self in our mind, there are two pro- run picture. The gate receipts when turbed as little by the fate of a good as well as to relieve Chency properties hardly akin to their manufacturing business. The other, & proposal to reimburse Cheney Brothgether surprising if something like it ers for a benefaction they made to the community many years ago; out Meantime the nation can only be of sheer good feeling and public devoutly thankful that Mr. Roose, spirit to be sure, but a benefaction velt escaped unscathed. Words are none the less-and not a business inadequate to express the gratitude plant, not a thing that can be sold felt that the country was spared a as a business plant like a water-

We said the question is a delicate tion of the Actors' Dinner Club adds one. It is. We hate like the mis-Manchester is faced by a weighty chief to hint that in buying the town. We don't, however, believe The report of the special commit- that those sewers are a good buy

NTH DEGREE SNOBBERY

eries and Game in leasing a three mile stretch of the Branford River, stocking it with trout and opening britter and opening britter and opening britter and broadway celesubject by the Selectmen and by the eries and Game in leasing a three A. \$1 per chance to sit down and The committee was fortunate and stocking it with trout and opening brities. At the same time 50 cents of each dollar spent goes to feed crete examples of private and public anglers. The publicity release sent some jobless thespian.

Beer and the Wendels

Because fly casting is the occaset," according to Commissioner should spend the people's money on

If Mr. Beck imagines that the would be "bankable" if any conceiv- thousands of sportsmen and sportswomen of Connecticut who annually But the committee report is very pay their license fees for fish and tem of the South Manchester Sani- spent on servile flattery of a handfurther and said that, unless the of their imitators our guess is that

> When the hard earned dollars of mill hands and farmer boys come to exclusive recreation for the "New York Women's Fly Casting Club," the Junior League and the enthusiastic Miss Ethel Spears it is high time for Governor Cross to change the identity of the Ward McAllister of the State Board of Fisheries and

IN NEW YORK

Don't You Remember? New York, Feb. 16 .- When they If it should buy the sewers it clamped the doors on the Rialto the acute and chronic forms

Other oldsters scratched their heads and recalled the time when Before the town of Manchester Rexy stepped into the Brosuway pays any such sum as \$268,237 for picture through his successful seated 2000 persons im -

> ed that the hey-day of the original Hammerstein house was associated with a bar in the theater. Then there were fourteen ests of the best vaudeville for fifty cents. The Vicand the theater was then sufficiently prosperous to support a couple of other Hammerstein houses and pay

Paramount took the house about ten years ago, and Paramount- Pub-

The Broadway wise gents will tell tures coming out to feed the hungry from the new Roxy Music Hall and

The way this thing resolves it a \$5000 weekly price on an ordinary netted, couldn't pay the cost of the film—to say nothing of the orchestra, stage show and overhead.

Too Much Cut Which recalls the prediction of a theatrical expert that shows, staged in the elaborate modern manner, could not be produced at the current cut prices. It was all right, said my informer, for a play to cut to a \$2 top after a month or so of operation; but to open on that basis would be something else again.

Cheaper grade productions or at least \$3 or \$4 per seat over a period of several weeks are alternatives .s recited by the more pessimistic

Entertaining Charity Meanwhile the recent incorporaa sigh to the many already caused by topical conditions. This very prise place an indefinite time upon relief; they imply a far-off future for general employment of playe."

ty, thanks to uncertain leases. Beginning in a Broadway basement. with Selena Royal, Bessie Beatty, figures in charge, they were forced to move by the rental of their quarters: took harbor in Forty-second We now have the true inwardness permanent home in the old Great careful; however, a complete cure of elimination will prove helpful. street and seem to have found a

There's Always the Distribution Problem



Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

STRAIN ON KIDNEYS LESSEN-ED BY RIGHT DIETING

The dietetic treatment for both der the proper treatment, chronic form is a very seriou? disorder and requires prolonge ' treatment with diet and other hygienic measures in order to corre the faulty metabolism and the toxic poisoning which are present. In the acute form the dieting period is comparatively short and it is chronic form requires such a long dieting period that it is necessary to give the patient a reasonable amount of protein in his dict in

order to make up for the loss of A satisfactory treatment most cases is to use a tomato juice or orange juice fast for about ten days. If an analysis of the kidney excretion at the erd of that time shows a decided improvement, the fast may be broken with a non-starchy and non-protein diet lasting for three or four weeks then protein added in the form of eggs and the most easily digestible meats, using perhaps one egg daily and about four ounces of meat protein, having analyses made every two or three weeks to see if the trouble is returning or not, Should the initial fast correct the trouble, it is often advisable to use a milk diet for one or two months, limiting amount of milk to two or class of milk every hour during

trie secretions. the form of calisthenic precises and walking. It is important to country to fall back behind its own keep up a good skin elimination to frontiers. Delegates agreed that rerelieve the kidneys of some sponge baths should be taken each day to keep the pores c' the skin cleansed. Cold show as may be used if the skin will react with a warm glow. It is best to use at least one enema daily as long as any albumen or hyaline casts are present in the analyses. The kidneys must be furnished with a plentiful supply of water large amounts may be takfrequently during the day and even at night if the patient is awake. In most cases I have not found it necessary to limit the amount of water, as many doctors

the day, eac's glass being preceded

which are irritating the kidneys. place, he should be very of his diet and hygienic habits for a long time afterward. Altobacco, condiments and all highly seasoned foods should be avoided and the amount of sait used should be very small or it may be avoided entirely. It is better if one with chronic form of this disease lives activity will be greater. cured patients may live for

do, since I believe it is important

to wash out the toxic substances

ten or twenty years after the disease is discovered if they are channels must be kept freely open in order to relieve as much as possible the burden on the kidneys.

Behind the Scenes in

international "Clinic" for Diagnosing World's Ills Suffers Fresh De-

New Complications. By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington. - The international monetary and economic conference, conceived to cure some of the

yet worse ailments, is still up in the Once fondly expected to begin last December, more lately anticipossible to leave protein out of pated for April, this conference only gold stood a chance of acceptcannot now possibly be held before August or September, according to the chief depressing influence on

those who know best.

Those who believe the conference Britain and other non-gold counwill be just another conference point tries need stable export markets beout that war debt agreements- fore they can go back on gold place, of which there is now no so many such countries.

back, having helped frame an even raise them. Hence a deadlock agenda which is neither official nor

The chief picture before the conference was that of international trade crawling along at about onethird its 1929 value. The quantity of goods represented by 'he great three price decline shows only a 25 per quarts daily. It is best to use a cent drop. But the delegates agreed that the quantity drop had never exceeded 6 or 7 per cent in any pre by a few drops of lemon juice viously recorded depression and that which helps to stimulate the gas- the decline had been accelerating month by month. If the rate of acceleration continued, someone pointed out, there'd be no international

exercise should be taken in trade by a year from next May. actions caused by shrinkage in be sold in international trade de-

another plenty of rest but a few This is caused from a systemic exercises, and another claimed that condition of acidosis. I could do anything within moderation and that the disease could only be arrested. My system is filled with toxic poisons, which is evidently due to poor elimination for there is no organic trouble. Do you think this can be cured; if so, would diet help? Answer: Myelitis has two differ-

ent meanings, one being inflamma-tion of the bone marrow; the other meaning is inflammation of the spinal chord. The symptoms differ considerably depending upon the ocation of the lesion. 'n practicalevery case there is some type toxic material which has a tiled in the region of the inflammation, which must be eliminated from the system before any hope can be flammation continues long enough, some of the cellular tissue is destroyed so that complete recovery a warm climate where the skin an eliminative cleansing diet at the earliest possible moment. Generally a fast of from ten days to two the government live within its inbaths, enemas and other fats, carbohydrates and sugars. Various treatments such as massage and physiotherapy are benefi-cial in addition to fasting and dist-

manded action. If the nations are AWAITS DEBT PARLEYS to retreat permanently to a "buy at home" basis they must be prepared to take care of many millions of citizens during a transition period lays While The Patient Develops which would be dangerously threatening to social systems. The probabilities are that England and cerlive within their own boundaries.

Stabilization of currency and lowering of trade parriers (tariffs and world's troubles and to save it from others; were agreed on as the likeliest weapons by which prices might be raised and world trade restored. Everyone felt that a universal nonetary standard was needed and that ance. Also that trade barriers were

which won't be on the agenda but Lately their fluctuating currency are inextricably linked with both has yielded sufficiently for them to the conference and its chief con- export at prices the United States cerns—tariff agreements and let's- can't meet until their domestic all-go-back-to-the - gold - standard prices rise. Every time a country's agreements must be later ratified depreciated currency goes down it. Even using a different grade of linby congresses and parliaments. And gains in export profits. Domestic ing often fails to provide noiseless that's assuming that any important prices haven't changed much in operation. ones are negotiated in the first non-gold countries because there are

As long as we must compete with Our delegates to the preparatory depreciated currencies we can't re-commission for the conference are move any trade barriers; we may since Britain says she won't swap us monetary stabilization for war debt reduction, though she would like to talk about a general lowering of tariffs.

Nevertheless, England and others are threatened with a currency inflation that might get out of hand, according to our experts, and may even be brought on when they attempt to balance budgets this year. The world conference is being delayed now on the official theory that the war debt situation will soon at least be clarified. Our preparatory delegates said debt solution was essential to world stability and that unless there was a settlement or prospect of settlement the debts will be an insurmountable obstacle to the conference seems to be up to prices of commodities which must Mr. Roosevelt and the foreign debt negotiators who will soon be here.

KEEP OFF CURRENCY

Railroad Head Advocates Debt Present Depression.

Washington, Feb. 18- (AP) Balancing the budget and no tampering with the currency were urged before the Senate finance committee today by Myron Taylor, chairman of the Board of the United States Steel

Taylor appeared before the committee in its hunt for a way to re-store prosperity, adding his voice

Jackson Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York City, likewise advocated hold-

ing Federal costs to revenues to help recovery.

Daniel Wiliard, president of the B. & O. Railroad in a letter put into the committee record by Senator Harrison, (D., Miss.) sponsored cancellation of war debts and a halanced budget.

The committee heard from Rene Leans former technical advisor of

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

VENTS HAVE MANY USES While the automobilist is considering closed ear ventilation engineers ere continuing to ventilate various units of the engine and chassis. Quite a number of crank-case ventilating systems have been used with varying results and every car has its pin hole vent in the gasoline cap so that the fuel in the tank can be at atmospheric pres-

Trouble with the valve mechanism f a certain motor revealed the fact that the rusting was due, not to lack of lubricant but to water which condensed insid, the cover. Being on top of the motor this cover was subjected to heating and chilling. By drilling a few holes in the cover a sufficient vent was provided to allow the moisture to escape. Much clutch trouble has been traced to lack of vents in the clutch lousing. Without some means of checking the clutch plates' suction oil is apt to draw straight through

WHERE NOT TO GREASE While it is true that most cars are underlubricated there still are many instances when they are oiled case of the owner who injected a .. . of grease into the inspection hole of

from the motor.

the timing gear case. One of the dangerous places to cil, on some cars, is the bushings of the steering column. Oil may cause these to swell and bind. The re-

the driver. Some of the clutch, throwout other bad place to be too generous with lubricant is the distribut r shaft. Oil often works up the shaft and is thrown to the breaker points

at high speed. Front wheel bearings should course be repacked about once a year for normal driving, but never ful the caps with grease. That would force lubricant through to front brakes.

THIS STOPS BRAKE NOISE Brake aqueaking usually can be cured by a careful adjustment of the braking system so that all four brakes are properly equalized, but there are many cases where method of providing equal pressure on the drums does not do the trick.

If carefully done, it is possible to use certain kinds of fluid dressings effectively on brake lining. danger here is in overdoing it. owner who applied such dressing too freely ended by having the brake shoes stick to the drums. rapidly overheated the brakes, warped the drums and required a

One of the ideas used with more success is putting graphite inserts into the lining. Holes are drilled into the lining of the brake shoes and the inserts forced in. These lubricate the drum slightly, very much as in the case of a mechanical shock absorber used on a number of

GREASE FOR WATER PUMP A water pump that needs little consideration in the warmer seasons of the year is quite likely to require used. Waterproof grease should always be used for pump lubrica-

There are several kinds of lubrication which will stand up longer under the effects of hot water lubricant if the pump is in normal condition. If very much worn it is permissible to use the heaviest type

Care should be taken not to force grease into the cooling system through the pump bearings. Grease in the radiator core will cause clogging and then overheating. Another danger in the greasy cooling system is the rubber-like scale from the Cancellation To End the hose connections. This is very hard

> WAYS THAT GASKETS LEAK determining what variety one has table luncheon and a bit of steak or to deal with. An external cylinder dered for dinner. head gasket leak, for instance. makes an intermittent peanut makes an intermittent plant of champion, hadn't, he said, whistling noise and is accompan't champion, hadn't, he said, to his by risible loss of cooling fluid. An breakfast in fifty years. To his by risible loss of cooling fluid. An breakfast in fifty years. To his by risible loss of cooling fluid. An breakfast in fifty years. To his by risible loss of cooling fluid. An breakfast in fifty years. an increase in the contents of

exhaust system the car will seem to be equipped with a partial cutcut. matches and held the championship should the leakage be in the exhaust pipe, around the muffler or at bull neck that he once inserted in a the First National Bank of New the collar joining the pipe to the ex- hangman's noise to prove haust manifold the noise will be strength. The neck showed ing Federal costs to revenues to regular, since it corresponds to signs of injury after an eight in

rocess is more practical with some cars than with others. Carburctors involving the use

depressing air valve can be regulated from the choke to certain degree. The clocke control closes this depressed air valve and regulates its position. On an upregulates its position. On an up-grade if the valve is partly closed with the choke it is steaded.. By eliminating the fluttering action A the valve the mixture is more accurately metered for the demands of the moment.

Much pinging on upgrades is due, not to spark or to fuel detonation, but to a lean mixture. By pulling the choke control half way out, or thereabouts, the mixture can be better balanced. It is not recommended that this plan be tried with downdraft carburetors.

You're, driving along smoothly, come to a stop, start out again and a harsh grate of grinding gears greets your ears and shatters your nerves. The trouble is that you're probably not paying any attention to your gear shifting, or that you don't know the mechanics of this operation.

Difficult as it is for many of us to shift gears from low to high and inbricated at points where they in ordinary driving, it is even shouldn't be. A good sample is the more so to shift from third to second or first.

When a car is being driven in high gear, the gears are doing no work at all. The engine shaft is connected directly to the propeller shaft and the car speeds up in direct proportion with the suit of this might easily be fatal to sped of the engine. The gears are said to be out of mesh.

> however, the gears must be put into mesh in order to vary this and car, or rear wheel While the car has been moving in high, the rear wheels might be moving in the proportion of one revolution to about five of the

But the next lower gear, E. ond, gives only one revolution of the rear wheels to about wight of engine would have to be speeded up proportionately in order maintain the same road speed. Or, car would have to be slowed down proportionately in order to match the rear wheels, through second gear, with the speed of the en-

Therefore, in changing down, the engine must be speeded up just enough so that its revolutions would be in the proper proportion with those of the rear wheels, through

Slowing down further, the engine must be speeded even higher for application of first gear.

The car slows up going in high, and it is hard to tell at first what point to shift into second, This considerable knowledge of the peculiariof the particular engine in

generally, the best advice is to release the clutch, shift to neutral, speed up the engine

be practically at a standshill. For new drivers, it should be motionless, or the engine might stall. Going up a hill, a new driver might stop perfectly still and start his car all over again, than ordinary oil base chassis rather than take the chance of grease. Do not use too heavy a stripping his gears by shifting rather than take the chance of

from high to low. Free wheeling has eliminated a lot of gear slashing. Once a driver has mastered this type of transmission, the only noise he gets on shifting is a click.

"FARMER BURNS" IS 72

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 16-(AP) -"Farmer" Martin J. Burns, famou wrestler of years gone by, celebrated Garket leasage can be of various his 72nd birthday today with a short kinds but there are simple ways of walk in lieu of breakfast, a vege-

> Burns, an Iowa farm product and once world heavyweight wrestling the from tobacco, spirituous liquor, cof-fee and tea he gave credit for his Present spryness.
> He competed in 6,000 professions

MIGHT HAVE MADE **GARNER PRESIDENT**

Vice-President Would Have Become Nation's Head If Assassin Had Succeeded.

Washington, Feb. 16.-(AP)-Un- in causing the death of his father der the terms of the twentieth November 20, by running him down amendment to the constitution Speaker John N. Garner, vice president-elect, would have been elevated to the presidency had Franklin D. Roosevelt been felled by an as-

amendment, commonly known as the "lame duck" amendment, became a part of the constitution last month when the 36th state ratified. It eliminates the short term of Congress.

Prior to the amendment's adoption there was no definite provision for the selection of a successor to the president-elect.

It was to cope with such an emergency as might have arisen last night that suitable provisions were written into the "lame duck" amendment. They were sponsored by Rep. Ramseyer (R., Iowa) who contended that in the event of the death of the president-elect there would be no "incoming head of the government." It was conterded at the time that the vice presidentelect under the constitution could not become the president until after h had taken the oath of office as vice president.

Law's Provisions The provision in the "lame duck" amendment designed to meet such

a situation, reads: "If, at the time fixed for the beginning on the term of the President, the President-elect shall have died, the vice-president-elect shall become President. If a President shall not have been chosen before the time fixed for the beginning of his term, or if the President-elect shall have failed to qualify, then the Vice-President-elect shall act as President until a President shall shall have qualified, declaring who shall then act as President, or in the manner in which one who is to act shall be selected, and such person shall act accordingly until a President or Vice President shall have

"The Congress may by law provide for the case of the death of any of the persons from whom the of Representatives may a President whenever the right of choice shall have devolved upon them, and for the case of the death of any of the persons from whom the Senate may choose a Vice-President whenever the right of choice shall have devolved upon

MRS. ROOSEVELT **JUST CARRIES ON**

Starts For Ithaca To Keep Speaking Date Soon After Hearing of Shooting.

Enroute with Mrs. Roosevelt to Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 16.—(AP) Because, she said, she has a habit of doing things she has said she will do, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was on her way to Ithaca early today to make a speech on the program of farm and home week at

Cornell University. Pale and looking tired, she boarded a train less than two hours after receiving word that an assassin had fired five shots into a crowd surrounding her husband at Miami last

In the meantime, however, she had talked over the telephone with the President-elect, had broken the news gently to his mother, had conferred over the telephone with her son, Elliott, in New York, and had sent to Groton School in Massachusetts a telegram requesting that the Roosevelt boys, Franklin, Jr., and John, be told in the morning and assured that their father was all

"Franklin is all right, for which I am very, very thankful," she said, "therefore, I see no reason why I should not go to Ithaca as I am supposed to do. There is nothing I can do by staying here. There would be no point in my going down there, for he is leaving for home in the morn-Besides, I have a habit of

doing things I have said I will "As soon as I get to Ithaca I shall find out how Mayor Cermak is, and

Mrs. Roosevelt received the news of the shooting last night from her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, as she was entering her house in East 65th Street. She had attended earlier in the evening a meeting of employees of a motion picture firm.

Part of Public Life Her only comment was: "This what happens to you if you are in public life." She immediately put ford to practice in 1901. in a long distance call for her husband, whom she located at the hospital in Miami with Mayor Cermak, and, while waiting for the call to be completed, went in and told his mother what had happened.

"She took it very well," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "It might have been better to let it go until morning, but I was afraid the town and city for "pwards of a

On boarding the train Mrs. Rooserelt retired immediately.

PETITION DENIED

Bridgeport, Feb. 16—(AP) — A motion to set aside a verdict of guilty against Harry Goldberger, 36, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of his father, Kalman, was denied today by Judge John Rich- Wounding of T. R. At Mil-Counsel for Goldberger charged insufficient evidence. Judge Booth

said there were a great many puzzling features to the case, and 'I do not care to undertake to disturb the verdict of the jury." Goldberger was found guilty of second degree murder January 21

F. D. R. HAS LITTLE **USE FOR GUARDIANS**

During Governorship One All He Wanted Around.

Washington, Feb. 16 - (AP) a minimum of police protection. He fired.

preferred it. Until his presidential cancidacy last summer changed the order of things, a lone trooper or a husky, square-jawed New York City de-

of a bodyguard. But when the election was over three secret service men were de- the insane at Oshkosh, Wis. tailed to him. When he enters the White House nearly a dozen will be

on hand. Associates here recalled today that with the exception of Mr. Roosevelt's official travels abc t New York state as governor - in- the night of April 14, 1865, to he volving his appearance before large crowds-or in the hours preceding was shot to death 12 days later at the execution of condemned men to Fredericksburg, Va., by Sergt. whom executive clemency had been denied, unusual precautions to guard his life were rarely taken.

Home Little Guarded During those four years Mr. have qualified; and the Congress Roosevelt spent many weeks at his may by law provide for the case Hyde Park home, located a quarter neither a President-elect mile from a highway on the lonely east bank of the Hudson river. A state trooper lived at the house, but he frequently was called or sent away for hours at a time. Then two or three servants and a guest or

It was on one of these occasions

spent some nervous hours. A gangster had been condemned to die at midnight. Early in the evening two men and a woman, who said they were relatives of the con- heard around the world-the killing

Told By Mr. Roosevelt's friend that the governor was not at home, that the governor was not at home, the visitors said they would wait and thereupon seated themselves in one of the bullets intended for

big stone mansion. An hour went by. The trio talked in low tones. Mr. Roosevelt's friend kept an ear glued to the door which he held ajar. Now and then he attempted to discourage their wait-

As midnight neared the telephone rang inside. It was the counsel for the condemned man, calling to make an eleventh hour plea. The Roose-velt friend explained the situation to the attorney and called one of the

trio to the phone. A long conversation in a foreign A long conversation in a foreign ting expenses they don't refer to language ensued, with the tension the \$7,000 annually paid the five growing less. The man hung up, muttered to his companions and they went off down the gravel drive

and disappeared.

Twice Reinforced On two occasions the guard at the executive mansion at Albany was increased by a score or more. One occasion was when Communist rioting occurred in the Assembly chamber several years ago and again a few weeks after his election to the presidency when Mr. Roosevelt received delegates of a grcup which was staging a "march on Washington." But these precautions

were not to the governor's liking. For more than three years, Mr. Roosevelt's personal bodyguard at Albany and Hyde Park was the athletic instructor of New York Sta troopers, Sergeant Earl Miller.

When Mr. Roosevelt visits his New York home, "Gus" Gennerich, New York City detective, takes up

JOHN J. RYLE DEAD; STAMFORD PHYSICIAN

Stamford, Feb. 16 — (AP) — John Ryle, M. D., member of the Board of Education here and former city health commissioner died today in Stamford hospital after a

ong illness. His widow, the former Miss Anna Graham of Stamford, and two daughters, Miss Anna and Miss Mary Ryle of Stamford, survive him. Funeral arrangements had not been complete late this forenoon. Dr. Ryle was born in Darien, Jan.

21, 1872. He was educated at St. Charles college, Baltimore; Villa Nova College, College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore and University of Buffalo.

He practiced medicine for a tim in New Haven and came to Stam-He had been a member of the Common Council here, also of the city board of finance and of the taxation board.

He was a member of the local county and state medical associa-

A Democrat, he has been a promi-nent figure in the political life of some one might call her and tell her, score of years. He was also sctive and I thought it was better for me in the works of the Catholic church here and was a member of the Knights of Columbus and societies affiliated with the Catholic chuch.

TO BECOME TARGET

waukee Was Over Years Ago.

Chicago, Feb. 16-(AP)-For the econd time in history an assassin has fired at a Roosevelt - without

fatal results. Last night at Miami, Fla., President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt Anton Cermak: narrowly missed being shot as the bullets meant for him struck five

In 1912 at Milwaukee, Wis., the about to make and an eyeglass saved crime, he failed to quail as a bullet former President Theodore Roose- tore into his body. "I'm glad it was been a fatal wound.

The Milwaukee shooting occurred Joe Zangara: on Oct. 14 during the presidential Trooper Or City Cop Was on Oct. 14 during the presidential campaign of 1912 when the former Progressive ticket.

Mr. Roosevelt had just left his hotel to address a political meeting and was standing in his autom bile acknowledging cheers of admirer Franklin D. Roosevelt spent four when John Schrank, New York years as governor of New York with saloon keeper, stepped forward and

The bullet struck Roosevelt in the breast but it was deflected when it hit the bulky manuscript and the eyeglass. Although he was wounded Roosevelt made his speech. Aftertective satisfied Mr. Roosevelt's idea | ward he came to Chicago and was in a hospital for a week. Schrank was committed to the hospital for

> Assassins Die Assassins of Presidents have all paid the supreme penalty for their crimes. John Wilkes Booth, the actor, who stepped out on the stage of Ford's theater at Washington on a fatal shot at President Lincoln. Boston Corbet of the United States army. Four others, including one woman, were convicted of implication in the assassination and hang-

> Garfield, McKinley President Garfield's killer, Charles J. Guiteau, was hanged June 30, 1882, at Washington. Garfield was shot July 2, 1881, at a Washington railroad station and died the fol-

lowing Sept. 19. President McKinley died in Buftwo represented the guard for the falo, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1901, eight days after he was wounded at the Pan-American exposition by an anarchthat a Roosevelt friend and a butler ist, Leon Czolgosz. Czolgosz died in the electric chair Oct. 29, 1901, at the Auburn, N. Y., state prison.

History has resounded with the crash of assassins bullets. One was demned man, appeared at the door of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of of the house and asked to see the Austria-Hungary and his consort in 1914. It was the spark that set on the World War.

Carter Harrison, Sr. the deep shadows on the step of the | President-elect Roosevelt marked the first attempt at a Chicago mayor's life since the assassination of Carter H. Harrison, Sr. This occurred in 1913, the year of the city's Columbian exposition.

The year 1900 saw the assassination of William Goebel, Democratic claimant to the governorship of Kentucky, and in 1905 former Governor Frank Stuenenberg of Idaho met a similar fate.

It's probably unnecessary to point out that when senators talk of cut-Senate barbers.

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SECOND ROOSEVELT Figures in Grim Drama And How They Reacted

(By Associated Press) These are the principal characers in the tragic drama of Miami: Franklin D. Roosevelt:

Tanned, smiling, winner of the largest presidential majority ever given a Democrat, he had just returned from a sea vacation to tackle, in less than three weeks, perhaps the world's hardest job. The man who faced death by infantile paralysis and conquered was hailed for the coolness he showed before an assassin's bul-

Immigrant boy and miner's son, who rose from teamster's seat to mayor's chair in Chicago. Roundfaced, quick-eyed, hailed by his manuscript of a speech he was friends as nemesis of Chicago velt from what possibly might have me instead of you," he told the President-elect.

> Thickset, swarty bricklayer, a man with a brain that brooded unident Hoover; that he had tried to air. Then police reached him. kill the King o. Italy. When the Herbert Hoover: crowd cried "lynch him!" Secret Service men closed about him, protecting him.

Mrs. Joe H. Gill: by a bullet intended for the Presi- wired to the man who defeated dent-elect. She is the wife of the him. president of the Florida Power and Light Company. Mayor Cermak, saying "take care of the lady first," refused to start for the hospital until she was taken there. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt: A Roosevelt herself, with

olong and distinguished Roosevelt lineage behind her, this active woman of affairs, heard, the first, broken reports calmly, only a blanched face betraying the feelings within. When she heard her husband was unhurt; "Phew, that's great!" she exclaimed. Immediately she expressed concern for the

wounded-soon started for Ithaca

to keep a speaking engagement. William Sinnott: Hard-bitten detective of the New York force. An admirer of the President-elect, his greatest delight was to serve as his bodyguard, a job he performed on elec-tion night, and several times thereafter. He was wounded in the head, not seriously.

Miss Margaret Kruis: Attractive, 23 years old, former showgirl from Newark, N. J., was hit by a bullet that missed the President-elect by about two feet. Mrs. W. F. Cross:

The would-be killer held no terror for this slight Miami woman. president was a candidate on the til it produced a craze to "kill all While the crowd stood appalled presidents!" Brokenly, almost in- and paralyzed, she flung herself coherently, he screamed out that upon him, knocking his pistol arm he bought his \$8 pistol to kill Pres- up, so that the gun pointed into the

The President, soon to turn the heavy task over to a victorious rival, got out of bed -immediately on hearing of the news. "I rejoice A gentlewoman of the south, hit that you have not been injured." he

> It's fitting that Paris designers should trim the new spring gowns with telephone wire, considering the long distance tolls American women the pay for them.

MARLBOROUGH

A Valentine party will be held at the vestry of the church Friday night under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. Local schools will close week for a week's vacation. The Board of Relief held their ast meeting Wednesday Feb. 15, at Ofshay's store.

Little Natalie Ofshay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ofshay is critically ill of scarlet fever at the Isolation Hospital, Hartford. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Boson this week at the Middlesex hospital. Mrs. Boson

was a teacher here last year. Reservations can now be made at Ofshay's store for the Boston-New York busses. Mrs. Fanny C. Murray of Hebron

pent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Quite a large crowd attended things." the card party which was given by

the Ever Ready Group at the library Friday night. The Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. E. T. Thienes Thursday afternoon. The final session of the training school for Sunday School teachers

was held at the church Monday Marlborough's grand list for 1932 shows an increase of \$13,774.80 over that of the previous year according to the abstract filed with the Town Clerk by the Board of Assessors

assessors is \$270,141.30. The figures for the previous year were \$256,366.50. The assessors' total is subject to revision by the Board of Relief. To date only four appeals have been

They say an automobile can go 50 miles on a gallon of gas with correct streamlining. Maybe the engineers could do something for the dollar.

heard by the Board of Relief.

Quotations Describe Story of the Shooting

President-elect Roosevc', hear-oiest congratulations upon your es ing the gunfire, sought to calm the cape." deepest concern came from him. Joe Zangara, the assailant: "I kill injured as at first reported." all Presidents! Kill all officers!"

velt bent over him at a hospital); know we can't be too careful." "I am glad it was me instead of

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. white-faced: "When you're in public life you've got to expect these

President Hoover: "It is a dastardly act."

Col. Louis Howe, Mr. Roosevelt's bosom friend: "I seriously doubt whether the bullets were meant for Mr. Roosevelt. He is not the type of man who would be the target of such an assault."

James A. Farley, chairman of Democratic National committee: "Now probably Mr. Roosevelt will have to refrain from making so many public appearances."

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Illi-The total grand list prepared by the nois: "I can only think a maniac would be guilty of such a crime." Alfred E. Smith: "I am deeply shocked to learn such a thing could

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, daughterin-law of President Theodore Roosevelt: "A horrible thing!" Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Massachusetts: "People throughout the country will be shocked."

President Machado of Cuba, in

wire to Mr. Roosevelt: "My heart-

crowd, saying "I'm all right." Elliott Roosevelt, son c: the When he saw the bullets had found President-elect: "I am gratified human targets, ejaculations of that father has escaped. I hope Mayor Cermak is not so seriously

Police Commissioner Edward P. The crowd: "Kill him! Lynch Mulrooney of New York: "We'll use as many men as necessary to Anton Cermak, Bohemian born take care of President-elect Roosemayor of Chicago, (as Mr. Roose- velt when he returns here. We

> A London laborer gave Britain a shock by managing to break into the Bank of England, regarded as impregnable as the Rock of Gibraitar. The intruder might be just the right man for Roosevelt's Cabinet.



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SKI SLIDE GETTING ITS LOAD OF SNOW TODAY

Chute Planned For Toboggans Also Will Have 150-Foot Take-off and Run On Pond.

A toboggan and ski slide has woods, bordering the skating rink, for the use of the many devote s of these two sports. Several of the larger trees on the south shore of the pond have been cut to enable slides to be used in safet and today snow is being piled on the lower end of the chutes to eliminate any possibility of injury at the end of the run.

The prospect for constructing a toboggan and ski slide was considered last year, but due to the lack of sufficient snow was not carried

The slides will provide a take-off of about 150 feet from the hill on Edgerton street and unlimited space for the run on the pond. It is expected that the sport will be popular here if the snow remains any length of time.

Over 200 persons took advantage of the skating last night and the new Skating Lodge vas well filled with skaters of all ages.

MINOR JUDGESHIPS

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bate on the judgeship question but action on the problem was deferred probably until next Tuesday. The Senate, however, engaged in a lively, good natured debate on whether a bill proposing to license cats should be considered by the judiciary committee or that on fish and game. After a long debate, which provoked frequent bursts of laughter, the Senate agreed with Senator Hagerty

Both Houses passed under suspension of the rules a bill authorizing the fish and game commission to hold an annual Connecticut exhibition to acquaint the public with the

referred to in the Senate by the date; giving the secretary of state wood-hauler. Later he went into Rev. Edward P. Ayer, blind chaplain. In his prayer the Branford minister said: "Do Thee have mercy on the assassin who cherishes hate for his

He pleaded also for the substitution of love for hate.

IN THE SENATE Hartford, Feb. 16.—(AP) — By a strictly party vote of 18 to 17, the Democratic controlled Senate refused today to accept an unfavorable report on a bill abolishing the Traffic Court for the Danbury district.

The bill, already rejected by the House, was reported unfavorably by the judiciary committee. Opposing the committee's report, Senator Bergin, majority leader, charged that politics was the sole motive of the establishment of the court and that the act setting up the court was "intended to creat a job."

"Loyal servants of the state today are taking cuts to balance the saw Margaret Keyes, who was balancing the budget means the ground. One of the bullets-probaabolition of useless things like this bly the first one-struck her in the He said 'We have come 1,000 miles

In Other Sections He pointed out that in other parts hand. of the state, all traffic matters were

Senator Alcorn, minority leader presented the judiciary committee's report and moved for its acceptance and the rejection of the bill.

A viva voce vote on Alcorn's motion was "doubted" after Lt. Gover- probably came closer to him than nor Roy C. Wilcox expressed the opinion that the motion was carried. On a rising vote the 18 Dem- Keyes, I looked to my left, and there ocratic Senators voted against ac- was Mayor Cermak, lying on the

Following a brief recess, the bill printing and the calendar. Under normal procedure the bill will remain on the calendar three days and will then come up for action. If passed by the Senate it is probable that a committee on conference will be raised in both Houses.

A large crowd, apparently exjudgeships jammed th E nate Ac- ed him. tion on these, however, had to be deferred because of a rule requiring that measures must be printed in the file at least one day before they come up for consideration. Although the resolutions were ordered tabled for printing, and the calendar Tuesday, the resolutions were not printed in the file until today, William M. Citron, clerk, said a day's delay in printing of measures was not unusual.

Because of an agreement tween party leaders that no con- ty sheriff threw Zangara on the For three blocks I actually believe troversial matters may be considered on Fridays, action on the the car away to the police-station. judgeships will have to be deferred at least until next Tuesday

District Court Bill

Governor Cross has advised Senate Democrats to defer action on

the judgeships until the General RUMORS OF PLOT Assembly has considered the District Court measure. Resolutions naming Stephen I

Redord and H. Allen Barton judges of Greenwich were reported favorably and ordered tabled for the calendar and printing.

ceived on a bill extending until sination reached Chicago.

May 31, 1935, the time h all Miami officials were s curb gasoline pumps in the state must be abolished.

A measure authorizing the fish and game commission to hold an annual Connecticut exhibition for the purpose of acquainting the public with the activities of state ence with police expressed belief age.

Attorney Thomas J. home. The resultant blast rocked is dedicated as follows: "To the children of America, whose faces are turned to the light of a new day.

departments was passed in concur-

Several changes in the laws governing damages for automobile accidents were rejected.

IN THE HOUSE Hartford, Feb. 16.—(AP) - Tax exemption bills fell beneath the legislative axe today as the House accepted unfavorable committee rebeen constructed in Center Springs ports and rejected several measures which would widen the list of those benefiting from exemption.

The Legislators also heard Thomas H. Beck, fish and game commissioner, criticized by Representative Mor-timer J. Bell of Salisbury, for suggesting creation of a "trout stream deluxe for women, with a clubhouse and everything."

Among the tax exemption bills relected were those providing for further exemptions to service men; for exemption of machinery and \$1,000 exemption for minor children. Huber P. Collings was named com-

missioner of Tolland county in a resolution filed by Majority Leader Baldwin under suspension of the rules. The resolution was tabled. Committee reports approving the annual statements of the treasurer. assistant treasurer of Yale, and of the trustees of the Teachers Pension fund and the board of education

The "Guest Law" Three bills which would change or repeal the "guest law" concerning liability of motorists to their guests, were rejected, as was a bill increasing the limit of liability in case of whence he planned to go by air-

mitted to the Senate.

death from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The same fate met measures which would make municipal corporations and charity organizations liable for the negligence of their

Speaking on the bill which later passed, gave the fish and game commission power to hold annual exhibitions, Representative Bill said that he would vote for the bill "with ap-

prehension." After criticising the idea of a fishing stream for women, adding, "think of it, you men, three miles of New Britain that the measure was of fishing stream where you could one requiring the attention of the not fish," Bell warned the fish and "legal minds" of judiciary commit- game commissioner that the "eyes of the state" were on him and that he had "better watch out."

Other Measures Measures were passed providing for the establishment of the Eliphalet Nott highway; relieving activities of all state departments. | the New Preston Women's club of cago, where he supplemented his The attempt to assassinate Presi- the succession tax; making high- country-town education by going dent-elect Roosevelt was indirectly way funds available at an earlier to night school and working as a right to decide on the number of the coal and teaming business,

The House accepted a committee report rejecting changes in the firemen's pension fund in Water-

bury and rejected the bill. Following recess, the House ceived requests from the state of Oklahoma to oppose the Federal excise tax on gasoline and from Maine to support a tariff to protect depreciated currency.

WOMAN TRIED TO STOP ASSASSIN FROM SHOOTING

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budget," Senator Bergin said, "and standing beside me, slump to the back of her head. As she raised her for this.' I said 'I am sorry but. I arm a second bullet pierced her

"As I stooped over to pick her up, taken care of by the regular town the President's car began to move away. I looked up, wondering if Roosevelt had been hit and I saw him wave his hand to the crowd. "The bullets that hit Miss Keyes

could not have missed the President by more than two feet, and they "While I was trying to lift Miss

cepting the committee's report and ground. He had not been with the the 17 Republicans voted to sustain Roosevelt party, but had been sitting in the front row of a small grandstand, about 20 feet away from the was again taken up and without debate it was ordered tal'ed for lo feet away from me.

President-leect's car. He fell about collapsing. I told the chauffeur since the World War the Manchester Woman's Actions my arms and I rushed over to where Service men shouted to nim 'Get munity services, appropriating a ing:

gara's neck and was trying to choke the bandstand. him while he was still blazing

through the crowd. A car was standing nearby with a trunk rack on the rear, but no trunk on the Cermak straightene up and 1 got rack. The policemen and the depu- his pulse. That was surprising. trunk rack, stood on him and drove his heart had stopped.

judiciary committee will idea of killing the President-elect. "I saw the gun he used. It was don't move—keep quiet—it won't of the White House National Public believe it was any conspiracy."

AGAINST CERMAK

(Continued from Page One) A favorable report was also re- fore news of the attempted assas-Miami officials were asked by William Thomas, 60, unemployed ex-Schoemaker to arrest 18 Chicago- plosives expert, blew his head off to-

that no gangland motive was responsible. "My only official interest," he

"was to learn whether there were any Chicago gungaters involved. Evidently there was none." Chicago's 59-year-old mayor, who rose from the lowly position of an immigrant breaker-boy in an Illinois coal mine to the mayorship of the country's second largest city, went to Florida last week to recuperate from a cold and to confer with Mr. Roosevelt and his associates on political and other matters. Mayor Cermak is the Democratic National committeeman of Illinois.

Ever since his elevation to the mayorship from his position as president of the County Board of Commissioners of Cook county, there have been unverified reports that he was the recipient of death threats. Officials however did not believe these threats had any connection with the Miami shooting.

Hoodlums Scared "The mayor and State's Attorney Courtney, have got the hoodlums guieted down too much for any Cermak enmity to have been involved," said County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough. The mayor's daughters, Mrs. R

V. Graham and Mrs. Frank J. Jir-

ka collapsed when the news of the were accepted and ordered transshooting was received. Dr. Jirka, the mayor's son-in-law and personal physician, and director of the Illinois Department of Health, left Springfield by automobile for Evansville, Ind., to board a train for Nashville, Tenn.,

plane to Miami. Special newspaper oditions were issued, while thousands cl mored for the latest news of the mayor's condition.

Much Sympathy Expressions of sympathy came from all sides, regardless of political affiliations. Mr. Cermak became mayor by overwhelmingly defeating William (Big Bill) Thompson, his Republican opponent in 1931.

His rise from the ranks of a laborer to his present position was slow but sure. Brought to America by his family when a year old from Kladno, a small town about STATE POULTRY MEN then Bohemia, but now is 'cho-Slovakia, Cermak began work years later in a coal mine at sraidwood. Ill. His father was a miner. When 17 he made his way to Chi-Cermak sang:

cart at." He showed them where it was bcandidate.

ROOSEVELT TELLS

ABOUT SHOOTING

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can't do it.'

someone from the talking picture car and said you must repeat that RED CROSS WORKERS people climbed on the back of 'the speech for us. I said I would not.

"Having said that, I slid off the

back of the car into my seat. "Just then Mayor Cermak came forward and I talked with him about a minute about Chicago in heard what I thought was a firecracker, then several more. The man talking with me pulled back by the chapter was discussed. and the chauffeur started f car.
"I looked around and saw Mayor

"Looking back I saw Cermak beaway. Then two men-one a depu- ing carried along and we put him in Manchester, whose work is financpacting some action in minor ty sheriff, I heard later-overpower- our car. He was alive but I was ed by the town, the hospital, private d him. afraid he wouldn't last. I got my funds and recently by an appropri"When I reached Zangara he had hand on his pulse and found none. tion by the local Red Cross chapter, been disarmed, but he was yelling, "I He was on the seat with me and I are very busy during the winter want to kill the President—I kill the had my left arm around him. He months, with a large increase in want to kill the President—I kill the President. Too many people are slumped forward. A detective from starving to death. I'm glad I got Cermak."

had my left arm around min. It bedside nursing calls.

Miami, standing on the running board on that side of the car was all branches of public health nursing calls.

> "I, too, was fearful. Just then "I held him all the way to the the way. I remember I said, "Tony

Was Fearful

was all bloody and scratched. morning and told him they couldn't hurt him with a bullet in the head. It would just bounce off. I left or-ders for them to starve him and take off at least 20 pounds."

BLOWS HIS HEAD OFF. Lynn, Mass., Feb. 16.-(AP)ans reported seen in Florida, re-cently.

Rumors Discounted

day with detonating caps which he stuffed under his hat and set off by an electric wire in the cellar of his

The volum

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM SPECIAL GUARD

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Nete—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.)

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC-East: Weaf (key) weel wile wiar wing wesh wfi will wfor wre wsy when wene wiam ww. wan; Midwest: wmaq wefi kad woe-who wow wint NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi MORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi
wiba ksip webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjar
wfla-wsun wied wsm wmc web wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc
woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST—kgo kfl kgw kemo khq kpo
keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Meyer Davis Or.—also est
5:30— 5:30—John B. Kennedy—to est
8:35— 6:35—Densig Nevis—also ceast
5:45— 6:45—Densig Nevis—also ceast
5:45—6:45—Russian Choir — east:
5:45—6:45—Russian Choir — east:
5:45—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Van and Dan, Gomedy
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Rudy Vallee Hr.—e to e
8:50—9:00—The Showboat—e to e
9:00—10:00—Jack Pearl—est to est
10:00—11:10—Don Bestor's Grohestra
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Half Hour of Dancing
CES.WABC NETWORK Cent. East. CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe (key) wice wade BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wade woko weso waab whac wgr wkbw wkre whk ekok wdre weau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbi wapd wjsv; fiidwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe weeo kmez wowe EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibz wfsa wore efro ekac DixiE—wgst wfsa wbre wqam wdod wnox kirs wree wlac wdsu wtoe krid wrr kirh ktsa wace koms wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwya MIDWEST — wbem wabt weah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wgi wmt whax wkbn wgl MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh ksl PACIFIC COAST-khi knx koin kgb tre kol ktpy kvi kern kmj ktok kwg Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—also e 5:15— 6:15—Stern's Orchestra—o to c 5:30— 5:30 — Betty Barthell — east: 5:30— 5:30 — Betty Barthell — east;
Skippy, Sketch—midwest only
8:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill—east
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
basic; Plano & Vocal—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers—east; Feiton Orch,—Dizie; Between Boekends—west
30—7:30—Keller, bargent & Ross—
basic; Organ Recital—west; Felton
Or.—Dixle; Hoffman Orch. -midw.
45—7:45—Boake Carter—basic

who must be prepared for a new

Miss Hasey stated that even now

only ten per cent of the pre-school

children of the country receive

able cases of diphtheria, when im-

Last year there were 86,000 cases

ventable if health education had

Miss Hasey congratul ted Con-

necticut for averaging one public

health nurse to every 2,300 inhabi-

tants of the state, a far higher per-

centage than many other states,

only five public health nurses, or one

health supervision in health centers. 4:00

adventure."

BACK BUCKINGHAM

Pass Resolution Asking For the Reappointment of Commissioner of Agricultur.e

copies to be printed of the state which led to the establishment of a quest for the reappointment of health centers are vaccinating and register and manual; giving state real estate project. Meanwhile he Commissioner of Agriculture S. using diphtheria anti-toxin now aid for the support of girls com- was gaining political recognition McLean Buckingham and endorse- when the parents request it.

mitted to the House of the Good by his election to various minor of- ment of his work since his tenure Last year there were 86,000 fices until he finally headed the of office as successor to Philo T. county board. During his fight with Platt of Newtown, were embodied United States, practically all pre-Thompson for the mayorship there in a resolution unanimously adoptwere those who in opposition to ed this morning at the annual "Tony, Tony, where's your push- Poultry Association at Hotel Bond. The resolution said that Commisbeing elected by the largest vote well fitted by training, experience ever received by a local mayoralty and practical interest in apriculcommissioner, and not to reappoint ing efficiently carried out." re-elected president and Paul D.

CONFER ON NURSING Officials of Local Chapter Meet With Miss Malinda Hasey, National Director.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, president of general. Then he moved off behind Manchester Chapter of the Amerithe car. Bob Clark (one of the Se- can Red Cross, and members of his cret Service men) vas standing executive committee, held a conferright by him. As he moved away, ence this morning with Miss Malina man came forward with a long da Hasey, national director of the telegram and starting telling me Red Cross Nursing Service at Washwhat it contained. While he was ington, at which enlargement of the talking I leaned forward. Just then nursing service of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association

Child welfare work and visiting nursing are both very active reto stop. He did. About 15 feet since the World War the Manchester "Two men took Miss Keyes out of from where we started. The Secret Red Cross has backed these com-Zangara was being overpowered. A out of the crowd.' The chauffeur thousand dollars for severa' years woman, whose name I don't know, started again and I stopped him for child welfare nursing and \$500 a had thrown her arms about Zan- again, this time at the corner of year since the Red Cross Roll Call

receipts have diminished. The three public health nurses in

"The deputy sheriff snapped hand-cuffs onto Zangara's wrists just as a half-dozen policemen burst board on that side of the car we leaning over him. He said after we had gone a couple of blocks he was afraid Cermak would not last. side nursing care.

Wednesday afternoon, Miss Dorothy Buttle and several of the members of the putlic health nursing Board of Directors heard Miss Hasey speak in Hartfo o at the "I heard him say something about stomach trouble, and he said he guessed a bad stomach gave him the Miss Hasey reviewed the section

trict Court bill tomorrow and there is a possibility that it may report on it Tuesday.

a 32-calibre pistol about 15 years old. The cops said they thought he had a friend in the crowd. I don't not be a superscript of the White House National Public hurt if you keep quiet and remain perfectly still.'

Health Conference held a year ago, which concerned health study of the had a friend in the crowd. I don't not be a superscript of the White House National Public hurt if you keep quiet and remain perfectly still.' which concerned health study of the pre-school child. Communities and probably that hit Cermak-grazed the nation for many years have the top o Clark's hand. His hand guarded the health of the infant and "You know I knew Bill Sinott. I but only in realth of the infant and kidded him at the hospital this portant period between these ages begun to receive proper attention from public health workers. She quoted President Hoover as at one of these meetings or at some

saying, "If our country could have adjourned meeting of said Board of one generation of properly born, Relief. healthy children, a thousand national problems would disappear." Also the startling statement from the President that, "One good community nurse will save a dozen future

The volume Miss Hasey reviewed

Cent. East.

7:00—2:25 Serv Asse — basic: The Four Clubman—Dixis: Art Jarrett and file Orchestra—west

7:15—2:16—Whitspering Jask Emith—basic: Wm. Hall — Dixis: Harrett Cruise—midw: Art Jarrett—west

7:30—2:26—Kats Emith, Songs — basic: Vincent Sercy's Orch.—Dixis

7:45—2:45—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic: Bercy Orch.—Dixis: Swiss Vedelers—west: Lymn Orch.—midwest

8:00—2:00—Ruth Etting—cat to cat

8:15—9:15—Mills Bros.—basic: Eton
Beys—Dixis: Charlie Straight Or.
—midwest: Funk Orch.—west

8:30—2:30—Col. & Budd—also coast

9:00—10:00—Aborn Opera Co.—basic:
The Sengamiths — west: Fitteen
Minuta Drama—midwest

9:15—10:15—Yeybeard Varietis a
—west: Ben Pollack Orch.—west

9:30—10:30—Boswell-Sister—to cet

9:45—10:45—Morton Downsy — cast:
Myrt and Wargs—repeat for west

10:00—11:30—Earlow Symphony—c to c

11:30—12:30—Leon-Selasco Or.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw ways wmai; Midwest: weisy kyw isfig wans wis kwk kwer koil wren wmag kso NORTHWEST A CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kiys ekgw elef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wila-wsun wlod wam wno wsb wapi widz wsmb kwoo wky wfaa wbap kyfe wosi ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kfed ktar Cant. East.

munication is not adequate, and Hartford, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A re- to vaccination. She said that many of diphtheria and 5,738 deaths in the succeeded in immunizing the chilmeeting of the Connecticut State dren. sioner Buckingham "is particularly tural problems," to be continued as Manchester with 32,000 people has him "would break continuity of to every four thousand inhabitants. work now so well planned and be-Carlos A. Ricker of Norwich was

MOLLISON HOPS Buenos Aires, Feb. 16.-(AP)-Captain J. A. Mollison, British flier Ives, secret ry. Vice-President Leo who took off for this city from Rio A. Grouten of Farmington was redeed a laneiro at 3:32 a.m., (1:32 a. WBZ-WBZA—Views of The News. m. E. S. T.) had not been reported at 10:30 a. m. (8:30 a. m. E. S. T.) but no apprehension was felt con-cerning him. He was expected to

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Wednesday, February 1st, 1:30

Thursday, February 2nd, 6:00

o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, February 8rd, 6:00 o'clock . m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, February 4th, 1:30 clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, February 6th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
Tuesday, February 7th, 6:00
o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Wednesday, February 8th, 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
Thursday, February 9th, 6:00 clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, February 10th, 6:00 bolock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, February 11th, 1:30 clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, February 18th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, February 14th, 6:00 o'cleck p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, February 15th, 1:30 'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, February 16th, 6:00 'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, February 17th, 6:00 clock p. m. to 8:00 clock p. m. Saturday, February 18th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, February 20th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester. Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint

The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1983. EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman.

HENRY A. MUTRIE, Secretary. EVERETT J. MCKINNEY, Hoard of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

THROWN ABOUT THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One) of Mr. Roosevelt from the wild bul-

The usher on duty throughout all the Chief Executive's waking hours had gone to bed, and there was a and to dispatch Secret Service and delay before a White House secretary could get word beyond the door of Mr. Hoover's bedroom. His Message

Aroused, the President quickly dictated this message to the man who shortly will take his place as leader of the nation: "Together with every citizen I reoice that you have not been in-

"I shall be grateful to you for news of Mayor Carmak's condition." Mr. Hoover waited before returnng to bed to receive further word. of the condition of the mayor of Chicago. He inquired also for the four others wounded. A Secret Service guard was posted not far from the President's bed-

room door throughout the night. Guards Outside Two uniformed patrolmen, wearing the gold badge of the White House detail, paced back and forth before the front door of the mansion. Another officer stood inside. Even after the huge iron grilled

gates of the White House grounds

clanged shut at midnight there was no retained of the guard, Additional patrolmen kept minute watch over the south grounds at the rear of the

Richard Jeryls, chief of the White Honse Secret Service detail, was in-formed of the assessmation attempt even before the Chief Executive Immediately he gave out word for the redoubled watchfulness. "We will take every precaution,"

Jervis said.

Through the White House switchboard long distance telephone lines were connected to gather in first-hand word of the Miami shooting. other orders considered necessary. Words of sympathy for Mayor Cermak came quickly from nis Illinois friends. Senator Lewis said he could believe that only a maniac "would be guilty of such a crime." He expressed "hope for his speedy

recovery." Representative Britten praised the mayor and his administration of Chicago, saying he hoped he could soon return to the city "where he is badly needed."

Representatives Rainey and Arnold likewise wished for his speedy return, with the latter adding that "the state of Illinois cannot afford even the temporary loss through en-

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MIST NOA VOORES TOR

New Cansan, Feb. 16.-(AP) Robert Rives Lamonte today said he had notified Senator Goldstein of had notified Sension Goldstein of Bridgeport, at the Capital, that he would not accept appendment as deputy judge of the town court.

Lamonte was recommended by the Judiciary committee Tuesday. Judge Stanley P. Mead was recommended for judge as his own successor. He is a member of the House and Republican committee chairman.

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ticut established an all time record leaders attending. The day hike, for good health, the death rate be- overnight hike and stay at camp ing 10.0 per 1,000 population, the were explained and demonstrations lowest in the state's history, ac- of various articles that can be made cording to an announcement made from sticks, rope and flat stones today by the State Department of were given. The different fires to be Health in making public its annual provisional statistics. The birth meals that could be served were disrate, on the other hand, dropped to cussed. On account of the heavy old folks. the extraordinarily low rate of snowfall Saturday, Miss Sinnett was 14.3 per 1,000 population.

16,640 Deaths Connecticut in 1932 was 16.640. 23.669. The department estimates tions. the state's total population as of

on the causes of death. The death dropped to 49.4 per 100,000 an all ure which shatters all previous atter rate was more than 100 annually. The typhoid f er rate was 0.6 per 100,000, tying the lov rec-ord achieved in 1928. The diphtheria rate was 1.0 per 100,000 popula-tion, another achievement in the prevention of disease.

Cancer Increases Tempering somewhat the remarkable records listed above were increases in the rate of mortality ruary 10 at the Lincoln school. Mary for certain other diseases. The Miner patrol leader for Patrol 1 had cancer rate, for instance, -s to charge of the opening exercises. 122.8 deaths per 100,000, the high- After patrol corners we had classes

cides rose to a high figure of 335, pass and first aid for second-class. Louis D. Brandeis, 86. Four of home on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. usual health. His death is a great as compared with 238 in 1928. The Mary Bolinsky had charge of the suicide rate was 20.2 per 100,000.

BOLTON

Pupils that were perfer in attendance at the South school through the month of January are Mario Ansaldi, Elda Fiora, George Negri, North school, Helen Biske, Mary Giglio, Theresa Giglio, Dorothy Hicking, Beatrice White, Enrico Giglio, Carl Hicking, Elmer

Wilson, Thomas Wilson. The Selectmen and town treasurer met at the basement Monday afternoon and transacted the usual

The school committee met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Loomis entertained the Ladies Society Thursday after- first came in. We made words out Neville Chamberlain of England, 66 the town hall. There will be a charge birthday celebration of Mrs. Robert the ladies and will be tied turday ning the prize for the most. We cut bert Lebrun, Edouard Herriot and freshments will be served without many gifts from the members. Mrs. residents of Wapping for several afternoon at the basement. This out hearts from paper to see who quilt was ordered by Mrs. P. L. could get the most hearts out of the and 59, respectively.

Edwin R. William R. quilt was ordered by Mrs. H. L. could get the most hearts out or the McGurk of Hartford. It was voted to accept the report of the committee Cole and Amelia Andrulot each had to accept the report of the committee Cole and Amelia Andrulot each had to accept the report of the committee Cole and Amelia Andrulot each had to accept the report of the committee Cole and Amelia Andrulot each had the report of the committee Cole and the report of the committee Cole and Amelia Andrulot each had the report of the committee Cole and Amelia Andrulot each had the report of the committee Cole and the report of the committee Cole and the report of the committee Cole and the report of the cole and the report of the cole and the report of the cole and t to accept the report of the commit-tee that met recently and suggest-ed plans of earning money in the future. The members are divided into groups with a chairman for every group. The drive is on now. It was voted for each member to find waiting for us an ice-cream of Soviet Socialist Republics.

earn \$1.00 and turn it in at the cake, which was a chocolate cake But the spirit of youth, com earn \$1.00 and turn it in at the cake, which was a chocolate cake But the spirit of youth, compara-annual meeting in October. They with vanilla ice-cream rolled up to are expected to say how they earnare expected to say how they earn-ed it either in prose or poetry. It came up, the hearts we had cut out, Vyacheslaff Molotov, President of was voted to give \$5.00 to Y. M. C. had been hid. We hunted for them the Council of Commissars, is but A. work in Hartford, also the Center Congregational church voted which entitled her to a bottle of perwhite the Council of Commissars, is but 42. Germany's new chancellor, and the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregational church voted which entitled her to a bottle of perwhite the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregational church voted which entitled her to a bottle of perwhite the Council of Commissars, is but 42. Germany's new chancellor, and the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregational church voted which entitled her to a bottle of perwhite the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregational church voted which entitled her to a bottle of perwhite the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregational church voted which entitled her to a bottle of perwhite the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregation the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregation the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregation the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregation the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregation the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregation the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregation the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregation the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregation the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregation the Council of Commissars, is but 43 while Present Congregation the Congreg

work. The Grange has purchased a clock which is in the basement. Several men Grangers including the master, Thomas Daley, George Committee for the party. We all had the committee for the party. inson and others gave a day of much. Scribe, Mary Smith. chopping and hauling wood for the Grange. Michael Pesce sawed the wood and Oscar Anderson donated at the Buckland school Monday,

given this way. bert Hutchinson, Mrs. Myron Lee Mildred Webb and Helen Zaremba and Mrs. A. N. Skinner attended were invested as tenderfoots. Pristhe lecture on landscape gardening cilia Phelon, Eunice Case, Helen in South Coventry Tuesday.

The first Tolland County Achieve- a goodnight circle and the singing ment program will be held at the of taps. Scribe, Doris cole. Community House at Storrs February 24 at 7:30. A report from nouncement of the 1933 program, award of five silver loving cups,

music and entertainment. Choir practice will be held Wednesday evening at the parsonage

The Dramatic Club will hold a Valentine party at the basement

schools will be closed Washington's birthday. Birch Mountain school will close Feb. 18 for a week's vacation. This is done to enable Miss Jeanette Heckler to take the educational trip with several teachers and Assistant Supervisor Ida Belle Lacey. All of the teachers in town were urged to take this trip. The North school will be in session on Washington's birthday to make up a day.

23 at 2 p. m.

Acorn Pack

Acorn Pack of Brownies will hold a Fly-up with Troop 5 Girl Scouts at the Hollister street school Kinders garten, February 20 at 8:46 p. m. At this time a Brownis, who has met all the requirements necessary, will transfer from her pack into scouting. This will take the place of the regular meeting of the pack, which would ordinarily be February 21.



The camping training classes, conducted by Miss Sinnett, a director from the National organization, last Friday and Saturday, proved most During the year of 1932, Connec- instructive and interesting to the 11 used and new ideas in foods and unable to visit Camp Norton, but press concern that this trend is as she is to be in Connecticut at a not an unmixed blessing, the rec-The total number of deaths in later date, she hopes to spend a few ords available reveal that folks of hours here, so that she may take a the fifties, sixties and seventies, while the number of births was trip to Camp Norton to give sugges- continue in the saddle of the entire

The Boy Scout and Girl Scout tivities. July 1, 1932, at 1,656,572.

Several other new records were also established last year, accordity: Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock. The ing to the department's statistics gymnasium is to be reserved from ? to 11 for the scouts. The committee rate from all forms of tuberculosis feels very fortunate in being able to secure Mrs. Joseph Merritt, who time low record. Still a- 'her fig- will give a patriotic address, stressing "Citizenship." She is a most ab'u marks was the mortality rate of speaker and will have something 66.9 per 100,000 for all forms of worthwhile for both boys and girls. oneumonias. For many years the The badges and awards for the Girl Scouts will be given at this time.

Troop 3 We held our weekly meeting Monday at the Nathan Hale school. The meeting was opened by the horseshoe formation, patrol corners followed. Most of the evening was is, the rate for children dying in spent in passing tests. We practiced the first year of life, was brought for the plays we are going to give the first year of life, was brought to the exceedingly low point of less than 50 deaths per 1,000 living histories. Scribe, Marjorie Lahey.

Troop 4 held its meeting Febest point since 1885. There was al-so an increase in the deaths of buzzer, led by Esther Pickles. Capmothers, this rate rising to 5.6 per tain Burdick had a class in observagames. Captain Burdick had to leave early to attend the camping training course at Scout headquarters. We sang "Shortening Bread" and "Home on the Range." Our meeting closed with the goodnight circle and taps. Scribe, Mary Miner.

The meeting of February 13 was opened with the horseshoe formation. We practiced for the Brownie Fly-up which is to be held next week Monday. We then went to patrol corners. Work was done on judging, observation and signalling. Several songs were sung and enjoyed. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle and the sounding of taps Scribe, Faith Spillane.

The Grange held its regular circle and sang "Golden Sun" and meet Friday evening. They voted "Tane" after which we have a sound of per- Adoing Hitler is but 43 while Pres-"Taps", after which we marched Germany, it was observed that in

Troop 7 The midding of Troop 7 was held it. Two and one-half cords were February 13. Attendance and dues were taken in patrol corners, fol-Mrs. David Toomey, Mrs. Her- lowed by the horseshoe formation. Zaremba, Josephine Zaremba, and The Board of Relief will meet at Mildred Webb passed second-class the basement Saturday from nine thrift. We had try-outs for the play Ruggles of Springfield be a rehearsal Wednesday, February visited at his home here this week. 15. The meeting was concluded with

Troop 8 Our regular meeting was held every town will be given on "What Friday, February 10. In the absence club work has meant to the boys of Captain Agard, Lieutenant Smith and girls of my town during the was in charge: After patrol corners past year and what they have ac- we played "Rubber." The following complished." There will also be an- tests were passed: Barbara Carter, thrift, knots and observation; Lois Callis, knots and observation; Janet Carpenter, observation; Jeannette Pitkin, fire prevention; Muriel Durkee, compass. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle and taps. Scribe, Arline Nelson.

Brownies Wednesday. Miss McCracken of the Y. M. C. A. of Hartford is the leader.

Schools in town will close Feb.

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Association to be held at Girl Scout Headquarters, Thursday, February 23 at 2 p. m.

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GREY HEADS RULE WORLD'S DESTINIES

Survey Shows That Men Between Fifties and Seventies Running Governments

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Grey heads - folks in their fifties, sixties and seventies - run the land, a wide survey disclosed today. Recently came warnings from Prof. William Fielding Ogburn, chairman of the committee on so cial trend that increased longevity and decreasing birthrate were tend-

And though some authorities exrange of important mundane ac

In the sphere of government: President-elect Roosevelt is 51 and Vice President-elect Garner is 64. President Hoover and Vice President Curtis are 58 and 73. respectively. The average age of President Hoover's cabinet is 58, ranging

from 48-year-old Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury to Charles F. Adams, 66, Secretary of the Navy.

And although the average age of the cabinet, as reputed under consideration by the President elect is 57 or one year younger, There are on the list two men in their seventies-Sen. Carter Glass. 75, as Secretary of the Treasury, head of the Department of Justice. Miss Frances Perkins of New York, who is being talked of as Secretary of Labor and the woman in the Cabinet, is 50.

This country's laws are made by senators, who in the present session average 58 in age and Representatives who average 53. The Democratic majority leader in the House and Candidate 2or Speaker, Congressman Henry T. Rainey Congressman Henry T. from Illinois is 72.

The Supreme Court when it comes to the Supin their sixties. Sixty-nine-year-old former Sena-

construction Finance Corporation, time Secretary of War, the fare Relief Commission. An exception was the selection of walter S. Gifford, 48, president of the American Telephone and Tele-assisting in her care. graph Corporation, as the first head of the welfare commission.

Debt Problems The much involved European debt problems are being pondered by English, French and American grey heads, some of their ages are: Secretary of State Stimson, 65; Andrew W. Mellon, 78, Ambassador to Great Britain; Sir Ronald Lindsay, 55, Great Britain's ambassador

work. The Grange has purchased a out to find Miss Jensen waiting for western Europe the leaders are in the master, Thomas Daley, George a good time and appreciated it very ident of Turkey since 1923, is now a good time and appreciated it very 52, and Eamon De Valera, President of Ireland, is 50. In the Far East - China and Japan - Lin Sen, President of China, is 68, and Viscount Makoto

Saito, Premier of Japan, is 73. BOY BITTEN BY DOG

Bridgeport, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Donald Hayes, four-year-old son of Mrs. William Hayes of 830 State street, was severely bitten about the face and neck by a dog believed to have rabies.

The boy was taken to the emergency hospital by Dr. Joseph C Quatrano in the city ambulance. His face and neck were bandaged and he was later taken to his home. Pedestrians pursued the dog several blocks. It was captured by Patrolman Thomas J. Cafferty and taken to police headquarters.

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BABY ELEPHANTS AT SHRINE CIRCUS DON'T SAY GUILTY



The above illustrates one of the acts to be presented at the Shrine Circus to be given at the State Armory, Broad Street, Hartford, next week, from February 20th to 25th. Twenty big circus acts have been booked and this fourth annual Shrine Circus is promised to be "bigger and and Sen. Thomas J. Walsh, 78, as better." Prices have been reduced for general admission, reserved seats and the side show. There will be si xevening performances and four afternoon shows, the matinees being on Wednesday (Washington's Birthday) Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A large share of the proceeds from the Shrine Circus are donated each year to various benevolent activities. In 1932 Sphinx Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., sponsor of the Shrine

Circus, gave a total of \$11,000 to various charities.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe word of the death of her nephew, were dinner guests Sunday at the Sherwood K. Raymond of New Brigiven proof of financial responsibilities untary bankruptcy listing liabilities members of the Naval forces. tion. Bertha Kwash, Marie Wurts, ber in years in that body is Judge Ruth at the Bound and his daughter, Miss mond and his wife were visitors at Deaths by accident numbered 1,one of 328 and Dorothy Wurtz passed observation. Barbara Lundberg passed comone of 66.3 per 100,000. Suition. Barbara Lundberg passed comaverage age is 68 with one judge,
average age is 68 with one judge,
a them are in their seventies, three Sherwood H. Raymond of New Bri- shock to people here. Both Mr. Rayof Somers and the Rev. and Mrs. Hebron, having a large circle of tor Atles Pomerene heads the Re- Walter Vey of Hebron and Gilead. relatives and friends here. Mr. Rayand Newton D. Baker, 61, one- librarian at the public library dur- the public schools of Hebron. He was ing the illness of the librarian, Mrs. the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. Mrs. Martin is recov- Francis H. Raymond. He was as-

> assisting in her care. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers, Loudon in the fall, are operating a He was 46 years of age. Mr. Raybooks by the best authors, deliver- Emil Johnson. ing to their customers each Monday forenoon

Monday we had a Valentine party to the United States; Premier Ram- the entertainment of the young peo- play. The afternoon's program took and played "Poor Pussy", when we say MacDonald and Chancellor ple, will be held Friday evening at the form of a Valentine party and

ton I. Will, at Storrs, over the week- were served, 'the table being ap- ing. end. He spent Monday night at the propriately decorated.

next day. Mrs. George F. Kibbe received

tain, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Jorge mond and his wife were natives of Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert is acting as mond received his early education in Masonic affiliations made him well who opened a book shop in New known about this and other states. traveling library through Hebron, mond leaves his wife, two sons and Lebanon. They bring the newest Lulu Lord of Manchester and Mrs.

Mrs. Philip Motz entertained the Ladies' afternoon bridge club at her A public card party, planned for home Tuesday. Two tables were in Mark Hills won first honors in years. Edwin R. Will of Mamaroneck, bridge, Mrs. Frederick Wyman sec-

UNLESS YOU ARE

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guilty.

Although in their bald use these eight words might be interpreted as straightforward advice, actually they are expressed by the Department of Motor Vehicles in a built-tin today as an attempt to inform the public in a situation which is an attempt to inform the public in a situation which is an attempt to inform the public in a situation which is an attempt to inform the public in a situation which is an attempt to inform the public in a situation which is an attempt to inform the public in a situation which is an attempt to inform the public in a situation which is an attempt to inform the public in a situation which is an attempt to inform the public in a situation which is an attempt to inform the public in a situation which is an attempt to inform the public in a situation which is a situation at the public in a situation which is a situation at the public in a situation which is a situation at the public in a situati the public in a situation which is ap- She is improving. parently widely misunderstood.

in court, whether his plea is "guilty" or "not guilty," there is an aftermath beyond the penalty imposed day. which affects the record, or standing of that person in the Motor Vehicle Department. May Lose License

If the offense is one of the several may have it so limited that his these applications of law operate automatically and speedily.

It is a fact, however, that many persons who are subjected to review of their cases by the Motor Vehicle Department express amazement when confronted by the vitustion. They say, "I wouldn't have pleaded guilty if I had understood; I did that because it seemed the simplest and quickest way out of the difficulty at the time."

Get Abstracts laws, furnish the Motor Vehicle De- er payroll of \$800. Courts, under one of the state partment with abstracts of court cases. When an offender against home of Mrs. Will's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord, returning home the for that further attention, a requirement to send in his license for limitation or a notification that he Boston—Sarah M. Kelley, found- ton Navy Yard to attend the servmust cease operation until he has er of the "Sadie Kelley" chain of ices. This honor is generally re-

> The public should be aware, then, of \$60,889 and assets of \$500. of the fact that, even if leniency is exercised by a court, if any order oldest Civil War veteran in Veries being put together in a Boston shop is issued by the court in which the mont, observes his 98th birthday. is issued by the court in which the mont, observes his 98th birthday. offender is made to pay any money. Woodstock, Vt.—Meeting of 225 that, under he statutes, there is milk producers votes a resolution certain to be a further and possi-bly more embarrassing effect when operative creamery consider joining the case is reviewed by the Motor the New England Dairies, Inc. Vehicle Department.

son, Dwight Barber, who motored a \$6,000,000 unemployment relief place." "Just then a friendly-from their home in Westfield, New bill, carrying provision for a \$3,000,-looking chap behind me reached over Jersey, last Saturday afternoon to 000 state bond issue. Gilead, Colchester, Westchester and a daughter, and two sisters, Mrs. the home of her brother, Walter N. Foster, of Wapping, and also to Louis Foster's, of South Manchester, returned to their home on Monday

Robert Sharp, who motored to his for her gallop in a chic three-home in Mystic last Sunday after-noon, found his mother sick with a pretty proud of a thorough job.

Fretty decent of him, I thought, and shows that people aren't any-where near as selfish as you might suppose."—Advertisement. the Ladies Society Thursday afternoon. A quilt has been pieced by of "Valentine," Helen Adamy winnoon and 69, respectively; President Alof 25 cents for each player, and reof 25 cents for e

Mrs. Edith L. Collins, who has

here's An Aftermath To was held at the chapet at the Guove Hill cometery in Rockville on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. George S. Brookes of the Union Congregational church officiated and the burial was in Grove Hill cemetery. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cotton of Windsorville recent-ly at the Hartford hospital.

turned to her home here last Mon- when he collapsed during his bout

or the offense is one of the several so-called serious types, he may have his operator's license suspended, or which games were played and they will be held at 10 a. m.

New have it so limited that his were followed by dancing. On acmay have it so limited that his privileges under it are narrowed. He may be required to furnish proof of financial responsibility, by one of several methods each of which entails additional expense. Most of sent to the sick members.

Were followed by dancing. On account of so much sickness there were only about 25 patrons present, but all pronounced it a fine time. Each brought Valentines which were exchanged and afterward they were of the boxer's closest friends, assistsent to the sick members.

Overnight A. P. News

Medford, Mass.—Northern Steel company, victim of a \$1200 payroll liam F. Carey, president of the lone bandit who escapes with anoth-Medford, Mass.-Northern Steel

Boston—A warrant charging Oli-lan, have notified the grief-stricken ver B. Grarett, former has of the Buckley that they will come to this the motor vehicle laws has been in Boston police liquor squad, with larany court in the state, a record of cany of \$540 from the City of Bos- neral. An unusual tribute has been

Woodstock, Vt.-Meeting of 225 West Bridgewater, Mass.-Kenneth Taylor and Maurice Jepson, both six years old, drown in the Town river as they break through the ice on their way home from

school. Mrs. May (Foster) Barber and bly passes and Governor Green signs you could hear him all over the

> At last a historian digs up evidence that George Washington did con, the best thing in the world to tell a lie. Now if the debunkers stop colds." can establish that Godiva went

uneral For Dead Bexer Wi

Wrentham, Mass., Feb. 16.—(AP) Comforted by his host of sorrowing friends, including many of sport's most prominent figures, the family of Ernie School was bearing up bravely under its bereavement today, bolstered by expert medical assurances that he would have been a hopeless cripple if he had lived.

The body of the ill-fated young heavyweight, whose promising daparently widely misunderstood.

Wise a motorist violates a motor confined at the Isolation hospital in vehicle law and is adjudged guilty Hartford with crysipelas for a little in court, whether his plea is "guilty" over a week, is much better and rewith Primo Carnera, rested amid a bank of flowers in the parlor of the Wapping Grange, No. 30, held their third meeting this year, last Tuesday evening. After the regular business meeting the Lecturer antue tomorrow morning, which funeral tomorrow morning, which will be held from St. Mary's church

> Rev. Walter Mitchell. Schaaf's ing him. Burial will be in the Roman Catholic cemetery in the nearby town of Foxboro. The other arrangements, most of which have been delegated to Johnny Buckley, who shared Schaaf's managerial duties with Jack Sharkey the heavyweight champion, will be completed

> late today.
>
> Delegations from all of the eastganization; General John J. Phequiet little town to attend the fu-

Sometimes we're glad we don't

know much about this theory of

relativity. We'd hate to be told that

the first robin was just late getting The SALICON MAN Says: "I was waiting in line for a movie ticket in Radio City and the fellow Providence, R. I.—General Assem- in front of me was sneezing so loud

"Pretty decent of him, I thought,

TWO MOON

Bo," he said to the sneezer, "swallow



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BEGIN HERE TODAY SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, re-fuses to marry DICK STANLEY, son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Shella's idea of marriage is a cory little home far from Broadway. Although she has pent most of her life on the listage she would be glad to leave the theater.

On a road show tour she meets TERRY WYMAN. Jerry is attentive and Shells falls in love with him. She thinks he is a hard working young man with little money and does not know his owns the factory where works. Soon his affection Jerry to cool and he writes in

frequently.
Shella returns to New York the few months later joins another road company, this time as the featured principal. They play in duced a pencil and pad. Shella Jerry's home town but she sees wrote a few hurried words and him only once. After that she has from him until the tour ends and the company returns to New York. There she learns from her friend, JAPPY, a chorus girl, that Jerry has married a girl

Shella is too unhappy to look for another job until her money is almost gone. Then she is hired as a dancer in a night club. After two weeks she is out of work again. She gets a job as a model at HENRI'S fashionable shop and on her first day there sees DORO-THY TREVOR, youthful cousin of Dick Stanley. Dorothy invites Sheila to lunch with her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

Half an hour later Shella was in the dressing room stepping out of the beautiful frock Henri had created. She was about to don her own modest attire when there was a knock at the door.

Gordon answered. From be hind the screen that : oncealed the Sheila recognized Ienri's voice. Miss Shayne," he said "that she's to lunch with you and me in my office. There are some things I want to talk to her of daintiest fragility to be worn

Sheila's eyes filled with dismay. She heard Gordon answering, agreeing and then the doc closed

"But I've a date!" Shella protested. "What snall . do?"

bustling through the door carrying a frock, cheerily assured Henri tions explicitly. that Miss Shayne would be ready

this afternoon.'

was behind them. They might be was exactly right, weary but the next day was Sat- Gordon merely nodded now and urday and no one shopped at then. It was Henri whose artistic Henri's on Saturday. The fash- skill, whose shrewdness and inionable women who bought their spirations were responsible for their homes in Westchester or on tained for perfect costuming. Long Island or at any number of Gordon was merely a subo-linate exclusive resorts. On Saturdays trained to carry out instructions. the mannequins appeared as usual at the shop but they were seldom asked to display a frock.

"If Henri wants to see you the models told Shelia, "it means ing with her. Perhaps you did not the curb stood a huge limousine. in luck, my dear!" /

Mrs. Gordon interrupt right, Sheila. That's your name, isn't it? We'd better go now. I think Henri wants you to wear against the rules." one of the bridal costumes this afternoon."

As the two moved down the corridor toward Henri's private office Sheila saw Dorothy Trevor wait-

"Was your date with Miss Tre vor?" Gordon asked. "Glory be Henri'd be furious! You can't hobnob with the customers outside the shop. It's against the rules. Too much danger of spilling trade secrets. You'd better send Miss Trevor a note and tel

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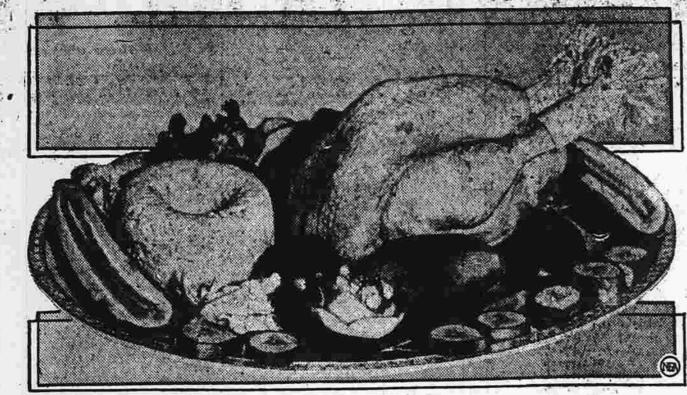
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CHICKEN LOUISIANA-A ROAST IN TRIM



Clear the way-here comes Chicken Louisiana, as the chef cooks it at the New Yorker Hotel. Chicken shares his throne with a ring of wild rice and all the other goodles that go with the meal.

messenger boy who returned with ject. a card on which Dorothy had inscribed a telephone number and the words, "Call me tonight."

Sheila decided that she would kid and friendly. Besides, she was Dick's cousin.

As Gordon had surmised, Henri had plans for showing the new wedding gowns. They were all "C imports from Paris and Henri said rule." the bride's dress was exactly the type Shella could wear better than any of the other girls. There was another gown for the maid of honor and one for the bridesmaid. Henri had decided which of the mannequina should dress.

"But what am I to do?" asked anxiously. "I don't anything about modeling." Henri shrugged. "You are actress, are you not? Do as I tell

you and you will be all right." Two women from the sewing room appeared carrying huge boxes which they placed on chairs and began to unpack with expressionless faces. Out of one box came a bridal robe of exquisite ivory satin. There was a lace veil with it. There was e en a brical bouquet, just arrived from a Fifth Avenue florist's shop. That would be put away to remain ir perfect condition until it was neede

Moving about quickly, gesturing impatiently, Henri explained his ideas for the afternoon's show-Gordon's eyebrows rose.

want to keep your job, don't you?
Then you'd better do as Henri
Then Shella would appear alone so that nothing could distract attentiate the state of said nothing more. She tion from her lovely gown The dressing and Gordon, girls were to stop, to pose so and then move on. Henri gave instruc-

In spite of her disappointment at missing a chat with Dick. "Come along with her," the de- Sheila was interested. Henri was signer said. "I want you there, a marvel. One of the other modtoo, to talk about the showing els had told her in the dressing room that with a few cosmetics ting ready for the afternoon she Tea hour on Friday was always and two yards of satin he could an event at Henri's. Customers make a beauty of any woman. gathered to see the newest im- Now she believed it. Darting enports, as well as Henri's own de- thusiastically about as though The mannequins under- this were the first Paris shipment ly recognized the radiant vision. that they were to look that had ever reached the shop, their best on Fridays. The week Henri made certain every detail

gowns there were to be found at the reputation the shop had at-

Suddenly Henri paused in the midst of his discourse. He said to Shella, "I want to know if you made a luncheon engagement with about the tea hour," another of Miss Trevor. Yes? I saw you ta'k- the employees' entrance. There at you've made a hit with him. You're know but I do not allow my models to go about with custome 3. You understand?"

"I had met her before, Sheila murmured. "I didn't know it was "But you know it now," Henr!

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insisted. "You must not do such Gordon reached into the pock- a thing again. You are not to et of her gray uniform and pro- meet customers outside the shop. duced a pencil and pad. Sheila His voice dropped in explanation. wrote a few hurried words and "Pretty models interest society dispatched the folded note by a men. My customers naturally ob-Also quite naturally they censure me. They will their patronage elsewhere.

call. There could be no harm in don put in hastily. She smiled that, surely. Dorothy was a nice reassuringly at the girl. "And of vor, will you, Sheila?" "Certainly not if that is the

> "I understand," Sheila agreed. regarding Dorothy Trevor. doubted very much if the girl could possibly regard her as a rival. She knew that Dorothy's interest in her arose from the fact that Sheila represented a world so unlike that in which the wealthy girl had alw .ys lived. She knew Dorothy considered her a new interest, some one who was amusing for a while and who later would doubtless he

her. She would obey his rules.

And then at 'ast the afternoon was over. Sheila got into her own dress and hat. She left the shop by Dorothy Trevor's face peered out at Sheila, her voice called out in greeting.

door of the car open. (To Be ontinued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

chicken stuffed with corn and green peppers and served with wild rice chicken Louisiana.

food on the platter too.

platter, served on lettuce.

steam it into shape. It should take

second place of importance on your

ARVELOUS

ANHATTAN

WILLIAM GAINES

New York - At one of those

ties, two comely lasses wearing

trousers with tuxedo coats a la Diet-

to give a slick crowd something to

They were escorted. The men,

The girls made it their business

to keep in full view of all comers

for a couple of hours. And when I

say "made it their business" I mean

I happen to know because a friend

of mine inspired the stunt. The pro-

prietor consulted him about means

of getting his place talked up among

the more stylish spenders who fre-

So impressed was the proprietor

with my friend's suggestion that he

put out the money for the faddish

garments and hired two manikins,

at \$10 each, to wear them. Their

male companions were employed at

The togs belong to him, of course,

and he intends to get different girls

to wear them from time to time. If

some of his regular women patrons

respond by attending his place in

mannish attire, the establishment

may enjoy a briet inning as THE

All of which seems to me to be

delightful example of the post-mid-

Cats Swarm Catskills

this city, it is a relief to hear from

a woman who quit it all in disgust

for the peace and sweetness of na-

Margaret Boyd Kennedy, red-

haired poetess, desired no company

other than the cats she so strongly

fancies. At last count they num-

bered about 14. Appropriately enough, she chose a retreat in the

Catskill mountains for the winter.

"They trapped a very large wild-cat on my mountain last week (not

one of her kitties, of course). The

hunter carried him slung over his

shoulder and his head touched the

"The otters have come back after

being non-existent in the Catakills

for years and years. There are black

ones, in addition to the regular kind,

which are rare. The skins bring \$35

apiece. Since they are not men-

tioned in the game laws the natives trap them instead of letting them

bred, so it won't be long before

"By the way, the wildcat was minus one paw, which meant that

he was caught in a trap once before

and had bitten it off to get free, but

this time the poor thing got caught

by the jaw.
'I take great pleasure in spring-

ing all the traps I come across on

my wanderings through the woods.'

rat's name is Gar-rah, with the

And in case you don't know who Henry Garat is—he's the French

film and stage player who has just given us a look at himself en route

to Hollywood, where he has an as-

signment opposite Janet Gaynor Mayt you saw him in "Congress

Dances," with Lilian Harvey. His

father, Jean Gerat, won renown at the Couledle Prancale, and his mother, Pacia Garet, was a light opera prima domna in Paris. Henry has been seen in this coun-

try on the stage

The way to pronounce Henry Ga-

they are gone again.

Oppressed by the barbarities of

night hokum in full flower.

quest the fancy oases.

\$5 each.

rage spot.

She writes:

distinguishable by their shorter

hair, also wore dinner jackets.

talk about.

must obey. It is our rule." "She won't do it again," Gorcourse she has her own circle of friends. Except in the store she you prefer), mold it into a ring and won't breathe a word to Miss Tre-

"Of course," Henri reflected, 'Miss Trevor has no husband, no charming to her here in the store. The more interested she becomes in you and what you are wearing the more she will buy. Miss Trevor is an excellent customer. It would never do to offend her. Lut be careful. If you visit her, sooner or later something will happen and you will see that she is jealous. Understand?"

Dorothy had hinted that she ould like a job at Henri's as model. Later probably she would plead with Sheila to help her secure a chance to go on the tage. To lunch with this unspoiled daughter of millions would have amused Sheila as well as the other girl. But it was forbidden that was that! Sheila needed the

\$50 weekly that Henri would pay Soon in the excitement of gethad forgotten all about the incident. Sheila dressed in the beautiful French bridal gown saw herself in the long mirrors and hardas herself. She followed the other girls into the luxuriously furnished outer saion. She passed in review before the men and womer sitting

there, was aware of their eyes fastened on her, curiousty, critice'ly. It was a little like a first night performance and yet so different Presently Sheila was tack in the dressing room, changing to another gown. Gordon told her she

had done very well.

And then she saw Dick. He was stepping to the curb, holding the

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

THOROUGH EXAMINATION

Aches May Be Warnings of Beginnings of Serious Conditions That Can Be Remedied If Correct Measures Are Taken Promptly.

URGED FOR ARM PAINS

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

not a disease. It is usually an indication that something is wrong somewhere, and it is the duty of the physician to determine the underlying cause of the pain. Most of the causes of chronic

Pain is a symptom and, in itself

pain in the arm, as pointed out by Dr. W. R. Brain, are trivial in the sense that they do not threat-They may be responsible for suffering and disability and, by interfering with work and You've had roast chicken many with recreation, make life distimes, but have you ever eaten tressful.

The pain itself is not so significant as the details of its nature. and grilled bananas? It is called In other words, exactly where is the way they serve it 'way down intervals? Is it gradually getting new style.

South in Louisiana you put the worse? Is it relieved by motion Janet chicken, all dressed up in fancy color made worse by motion? Is it worse? Is it relieved by motion orful paper stockings, on a big platrelieved by warmth or does it beter and place the entire course of come worse with changes in the weather? Is there associated When you have cooked your wild tingling of the skin or numbness, rice (or you can use plain rice, if or muscular weakness?

Specific answers to each of these questions enables the physician to The chicken should be flanked by localize the cause. However, it is candied sweet potatoes and the impossible merely from the patient's outer rim of the platter garnished answers to these questions to tell

with the grilled bananas, which you anything definite. brother or fiance. Still a rule is a cut in two ways, one banana length- There must be actual examination rule and we will not change it. Be wise, the other banana sliced in cir- of the patient with all of the clothcles. When serving, it is easy to ing removed from the upper half of cut lengthwise bananas in half. You the body at least, so that the arm can fry your bananas in butter, if may be examined in relationship to you prefer, but they are better when the shoulder and to the chest.

Each of the joints must be To make the stuffing for a chick-en three and a half pounds in ined from the point of view of the weight, use 16 ounces of golden ban- actions of the muscles depending on tam corn, two eggs beaten a little, a them. It may be necessary to have little cream and two green peppers an X-ray picture to find whether diced. Season with salt, pepper, and or not changes have taken place in if your family likes it, a touch of the bones. The blood vessels must be studied to see if there are any abnormal stoppings of the circulation or any swellings due to slowing of the circulation.

In arthritis or inflammation of the shoulder the pain may be in the joint or in the muscles over the joint. Such pain is an aching which tends to become worse in cold, damp. weather. The joint is tender on pressure, movement is limited and stay-out-late places in the East Fifthere is more pain on movement. Far too often, mild pains, even hough coming repeatedly, are negrich put in a midnight appearance

lected or the patient tries to overcome them through the taking of edative drugs. Sometimes such pains are warnings of the beginnings of more serious conditions and it is not well

to neglect them.

The only good girl to make history was Betsy Ross and she had to sew up a flag to do it. -May West, actress.

If I were 20 I chink I would chuck t all, the way things are now. -Clarence Darrow, famed Chicago attorney.

The panic was three years ago; we are now in the recovery. -Henry Ford, auto manufactur-

It may be that we will have to bring back booze to prove to this new generation that it cannot be controlled before we again turn to prohibition for keeps. -Frank Wright former state rep-

resentative of Indiana, father of Indiana's famed "bone dry" I have never defended a single

crook unless I was paid a retainer. New York.



the pain felt? Does it move about?

Hollywood—Paris is cabling that fullness and fine detail below the law they sarve it have down in sleeves will be new. But Hollywood already has launched this

Janet Gaynor is wearing a sweet little "lady-dress" of fine blue sheer crepe with beautiful hand-tucking and puffs of white sheer crepe below the elbow of the long sleeves. The body of the dress is tucked in similar

Hollywood is boasting many smart little dresses right now, in addition many suits. Among those wearing particularly smart new dresses are: Kay Francis, being hostess at her own birthday party in her dressing room at the Warner-First National studio, wearing a chartreuse green flannel dress with a tunic which buttoned its white collar and cuffs on with silver buttons.

Brown and Green Effects. Lorena Layson, lunching at the Roosevelt Hotel, all decked out in brown, a brown dress tightly belted with suede, smartly tailored, brown

felt hat, pumps and suede coat. Barbara Stanwyck, lunching with Alfred Green, her director, in the studio cafe, wearing a brown and pale chartreuse green sheer wool crepe dress, the chartreuse touches original and smart. Una Merkel, in the Brown Derby, with her husband, Ronald Burla,

wearing a neat green and white checked linen sports dress, brimmed hat

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

Hair Care That Doesn't Cost Don't let the Depression depress you so much that you let yourself

For instance, right now there are many women who, seeing their hair getting stringy and unattractive, will say, "Well, I just can't afford treatments or even a bottle of

know that you can massage your

head very effectively with cold wa-

ter? Do you know if you dip your fingers under the cold tap, after it has run long enough to be really cold, and then gently but firmly massage your scalp that it will do wonders for you? Cold water acts much the same

way on the head that it acts or the body, as a stimulant. That's what onous evel. many heads need.

Particularly if you wear your hat thin and stringy.

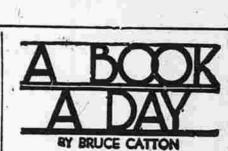
Take the same care in applying the cold water that you would if it were expensive tonic. Part your hair this way and that until your whole scalp has been moistened. Then massage it in rotary motions until your scalp feels tingly.

Then brush your hair-from the scalp clear to the ends of your hair lifting it strand by strand until it is thoroughly gone over.

For a late afternoon pick-me-up, when you feel strained and very forlorn and tired, try a gentle scalp massage with cold water on your fingertips. It's a tonic! It will make you feel much more 'awake, will tone up your psychology quite as much as your scalp. And all the cost involved will be about two minutes time! Everybody can afford that this winter!

It's hard to tell which faction makes the bigger commotion—those —J. J. McNaboe, state senator of who shout for technocracy or those who are "tech" knock-crazy.

Fashion's rage for jumper dress-



THE FIGHT WOMEN MADE FOR FREEDOM

The struggle which American women had to make against custom and prejudice in order to get their rights as adult human beings recognized is described in engrossing a nest row in the lower bureau detail in "Earth Horizon," Mary drawer of his room. His skates Austin's biography.

of American novelists, Mrs. Austin chest was in the ctliar under a This is written for them. Do you has written a fine, richly-colored window but the cellar with its newbook, and her story of her life is, fangled insulated furnace was cold. among other things, the story of His tubes and bottles and "truck" the emancipation of American were high on the top shelf of his Brought up in a small town in

dle western life to its most monot-

In describing that period, she gives the background for the womduring the day. Particularly if an suffrage movement, the growth you've been sick and your hair is of the W. C. T. U., and so on; and she makes it clear that all of these things stemmed from the fact that the woman of her time and place had no rights that anyone had to respect and was, by custom and tradition, nopelessly cramped and robbed of individuality.

But that is not all there is to this book. All her life Mrs. Austin has been intelligently and earnestly life, hunting for a soul, a living Learn the Secret seeking for a pattern in .American spirit, behind the familiar routine; and she tell, here how she found it and her book has a mysticism o real beauty and robustness. Published by Houghton Mifflin, "Earth Horizon" is the November choice of the Literary Guild. It sells

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Johnny "Shove-Out" let un cal him! His name was Browg, but that merely entitled him to eat and sleep in his home and get washed in the bathroom and be taken to the store and fitted out with clothes and given movie money once in a while. Oh, yes, he had lots of things of his own, almost too much, but when you walked into the front door and up the tidy stairway to the delicate bed rooms above you would never have suspected there was a boy

He had a wagon, a bicycle, skates, sled, punching bag, carpenter chest, a foot-ball, a new kite, and books. Besides he had other things far more important, stones and sticks, glass and string, odd pots of paint and an assortment of glue—because Johnny's imagination ran to construction, not with cut and dried erector sets, which were much tidier, but setting up lighthouses or wigwams or gasoline stations out of whatever material he could salvage. One day he came in with a cigar box of mortar he swiped out of a new building. He had to hide that in the cellar and the next day when he went to get it, found it had set. That was a blow.

To go back to the first floor of Johnny's house, it was all just so, rugs, furniture, lamps, hardwood and everything. So was the rest of the house including his room.

You would have known mother lived there of course, also his father, for there were goodooking smoking tables about and his father's favorite magazines in a nice symmetrical row. Even friends had their share of the furnishings. That fine tooled box contained bridge cards, and the handpainted table in the corner tipped

up to play on.

Johnny wasn't interested in any of these things. He wasn't inter-ested either in his new eighteenth century furnishings, or the Bulgarian linen spread, or the rough texture of his red and blue overirapes. The matching chair-covers ne would much have preferred to be made of potato sacking, such a row ensued if he mussed them. One day he asked two boys up and the week that followed wasn't worth it.

Where were his bicycle, etcetera? Well, they were brought in the back way and kept in the laundry. So were most of the outdoor paraphernalia and the punching bag. Preferred the Street

His football was kept on the top shelf of the hall closet and he had to call some one to get it if he wanted it down. His books were in were cached on the shelf at the turn One of the most distinguished of the back stairs. His carpenter-

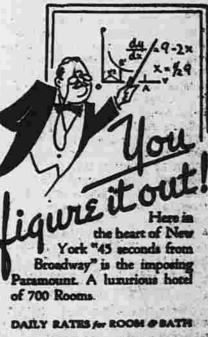
closet—pushed back out of sight. Johnny didn't fuss much. He had southern Illinois, Mrs. Austin grown up with the idea that everyemerged from her childhood just thing a boy owned was a nuisance. when the post-Civil War and post- He felt apologetic, a little ashamed pioneer periods had reduced mid- that the only things he cared for seemed to make a clutter. This feeling he transferred to himself

later on He kept out of sight or out of the house as much as he could. He felt more free and easy on the street or

at a movie. Too bad he couldn't have had one room for his kingdom, a room with a good bed and not so many fixings. A few shelves to hold the junk and the books-a room where he could have the fellows in, and where at least he counted as a person, not merely as a troublesome extra.

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HARTFORD TRADE HALTS PLANS CONTINUED MANCHESTER MECHANICS WINNING STREAK, 31 TO 22

Six Sarts To Superior Op-Who Repeat Early Season Victory; Kovis Stars In Defeat.

The Hartford Trade School basketball quintet, which handed Manchester Trade its first defeat of the season, again came through to victory over the local Mechanics yesterday afternoon at Hartford, ending Manchester's winning streak of five games. The score was 31 to 22 and Hartford had little trouble in keeping to the front from the

Hartford opened the game by running up a 9 to 1 lead in the first quarter and held a 16 to 9 advantage at halftime. Leaging 28 to 13 at the end of the third period, Hartter rally by the locals.

while the spectacular shooting of Corbett would knock out the mighty Kovis featured for Manchester. 10morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock game. Manchester nosed out En- in 1892 in New Orleans when the field by 18-17 a few weeks ago and Old Roman hit the resin. will have to step to repeat the

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Score By Periods Score at halftime, 16-9, Hartford.

CORNELL WINS 1ST LEAGUE CAGE TILT

Losses In Row.

nell inally has won its first eastern by slapping Sullivan on the back intercollegiate league basketball and asking for a few seconds of game after five straight defeats, and grace while he went to the ringside what tougher for the other teams I knock you out." in the circuit. Although Cornell Ithacans showed a lot of smart, fast at John L. The two men must have van's manly paunch. Long left hooks couldn't get out of last place, the 38-35 last night.

The loss of Lou Hatkoff and of Johnny Ferraro and Voelker on ful Sullivan. personal fouls enabled the Green to ming a late spurt. In the first half 10-10 count, then Cornell cut loose and scored 19 points in a row to gain a 24-10 margin at half time. Ferraro was high scorer of the game with a 13 point total. Cornell gats another chance this

when it plays the powerful Prince- after round progressed, and not only ton Tigers at Princeton Saturday. Another game on this week's schedule sends Yale's league leaders against the second place Columbia Lions at New York Friday.

Then Corbett suddenly halted in boxing had begun, an era in which cold and careful science were to supplant the old school of de-

ball team was . ot behind for a the fifth round and the blows started moment in any game.

Locals Drop First Game In CORBETT KNEW WAY TO BEAT SULLIVAN YEAR BEFORE BOUT

Months Later.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The conquest described in this story, the third of a series of five recalling Gentleman Jim Corbett's greatest fights.

By BILL BRAUCHER

NEA Service Sports Editor A. Brady, probably were the only Ottaviano starred for the winners people in the world who believed

John L. Sullivan. But they did believe it, and they the Trade School faces Enfield High discovered it more than a year beat the School Street Rec in a return fore that frenzied September night

In June, 1891, John L. Sullivan stopped in San Francisco between drinks. He had been idle since his 75round battle in 1889 with Jake Kiland meanwhile had been improving while the third, James A. Farley, the authors took more than a rounce the floor. Holland tossed is seven the authors took more than a rounce the floor. Holland tossed is seven to describe the floor. Holland tossed is described to describe the floor. Holland tossed is descri rain at Rich's farm in Mississippi, not helped—but he was not quite with their opinions although he said and situations.

34 years old, and possessed an enor- his private opinion was that he saw Until the climax is reached it is It was proposed that John L. box

an exhibition with Corbett. John L. in evening clothes. Four rounds for John L. Sullivan? With the young bank clerk? Why, he wouldn't even warm up enough to wilt his collar!

That four-round bout, however, told Corbett and Brady the whole story. Corbett was quick to perceive troduced a resolution calling for a comfortably there, etc., one knows that he was twice as fast as the committee to conduct a general in that Author Neill is writing. doughty champion. He saw, too, that he could keep out of the way of those crushing punches. In four rounds Sullivan hardly touched him. Brady saw, and agreed with Jim heavyweights where the difference that Sullivan could be heaten if all the weights was more than 40 and a rounds on the former's home floor.

Upon his return from Australia, John L. accepted "the young pillow pusher's" challenge to box with fiveounce gloves to a finish before the Olympic Club at New Orleans, Referee, Huband. Time, 8 minute Queensbury rules, for \$10,000 a side and a purse of \$25,000. "I'll finish him in a punch," bellow-

He might have, at that, but he never landed that punch. And Cor-bett, in after years, said his fight with Sullivan was the easiest of his career. For John L. helped to beat

Tops Dartmouth By 38-35 ire with every sort of taunt before the fight. As they gathered in the center of the ring for a preliminary Last Night, After Five discussion of the rules, Corbett interrupted and contradicted the champion until John L.'s neck went

It is a wonder Sullivan didn't hit Gentleman Jim before the fight be-New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Cor- gan. Corbett, with easy insolence, interrupted the midring convention "to tell a friend what round to bet

Sullivan seethed with rage as 10 rushed out for the attack. But the ready for the coup de grace his secbull met a cool and crafty matador. Sullivan swung from the floor. The mocking face was not there. A new and strange ring magic-footwork,

The crowd jeered at this folderol, week to test its new-found strength and called for the kill. But round was there no kill, but Sullivan was breathing like a yard engine.

champion's nose. As Sullivan's head Southern California's 1932 foot- a right to the mouth. That was in Sullivan , to destruction. Blood

FOR TITLE FIGHT FRONT"

Garden Prepares For Sharkey-Carnera Bout Despite Ban On Italian.

New York, Feb. 16. - (AP) -While a pall of sadness lay over the little town of Wrentham, Mass., where lay the body of Ernie Schast, heavyweight boxer who died Tuesday following a knockout by Primo Brief Exhibition With John L Carners, huge Italian, at Madison Square Garden Friday night, box-Taught Gentleman Jim ing in New York rallied today to defend itself against a series of at- lated into the fields of local baseball Enough To Win Title tacks resulting from the fatal end- and football. ing of the bout. --

> At Albany no less than three proposals to investigate and control the sport were under consideration by the lawmakers while in New Carnera and Jack Sharkey, despite in doubt. the ban announced by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Jimmy Johnson, head of boxing at finish, easily staving off a last quar- himself and his manager, William from the Commission to abandon solution revolves. This climax, to the smaller boxer, Johnston maintained that this bout at least should be permitted because preparations had been started before the Schaaf-Carpera duel.

> nd vaudeville tours had to issue any statement in conflict no reason for banning the bout.

the athletic commission yesterday, but a final vote was balked by the measure to the committee.

that Sullivan could be beaten if al- in weights was more than 40 pounds ponents on the former's home floor, lowed to tire himself out punching or in the case of smaller boxers then it is Author Clune writing.

> the fatal fight. Both the Italian and Sharkey refused to talk about the possibility cago or some other city in case the bar here is not lowered.

> From then on to the 21st th. story varied little. The crowd that could not believe at first, at length began to realize that an old champion and an old slugger era were about to pass out together.

but was careful. Otherwise, the battle might have ended sconer. He followed his plan of battle as faithfully as Tunny clung to the method Then, as they sat waiting for the he adopted against Dempsey. Short gong, Corbett smiled patronizingly arm jolts resounded against Sulliformed an incredible picture. Cor- sent the champion's head rocking bett looked like a schoolboy broad from side to side. Right-hand chops jumper beside the proud and power. cut the Old Roman's bruised face. New Britain teams also hit a single Uppercuts buried themselves in of 545 against 581 for the local

John L's jowis. In the 21st Corbett came out onds had been urging upon him for 10 rounds. He feinted at the champion's body and swung a terrific right swing to the jaw. Sullivan's Gado. lowed up with lefts and rights that Giorgetti116 155 114 carried everything he had.

Sullivan sank to the floor, grad ually, like a stricken ship, He fell sitting, tried to lift himself with his arms, rolled over on his right side. Corbett was champion! A new era struction by power. But Corbett, who created the new

order, was to perish also, at the hands of one of its scholars.

NEXT: Corbett vs. Fitzeimmons. DODGERS SIGN PITCHERS

New York, Feb. 16-(AF)-Pitchers Owen Carroll, recently obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, and Hollis Thurston today signed con-tracts with the Brooklyn Dodgers for the 1933 National League cam-

Carroll, pitching last year for the last place Cincinnati Reds, won 11 games and lost 19 to gain the doubtful distinction of amassing the mos-defeats of any major league pitch-er. Thurston, a "spot" and relief pitcher, won 12 and lost eight with the third place Dodgers.

"ALL'S QUIET ON THE TOWN SERIES

—A Book Review

(Editor's Note: Because of a lack of sporting news about which to write, this column is today turned over to the literary department for review of the latest edition of that popular novel entitled "All's Quiet On the Town Series Front.")

By Ima Reader Another edition of that time-work classic "All's Quiet on the Town Series Front," has reached this deak Clune of the National Guards and Rec Five respectively. Our memory is rather hazy but this must be the steenth edition of this work, which it seems to us has also been trans-

The book is attractively bound with a brilliantly colored National prospect. Guard record on a wide background of Rec Five encounters. However, the contents are nothing new. The York City Madison Square Garden old, old plot has been rehashed, a diens and Ottawa Senators to see few incidents have been provided to which will get the cellar position editor's NOTE: The conquest officials were going ahead with few incidents have been provided to which will get the cellar position of Sullivan for the championship is their plans for a heavyweight cham- furnish suspense but from the first in the International section furnish pionship bout next June between page the ultimate outcome is never the features of tonight's program Chimax Seems Unworthy

The 1933 version segms less fic- Toronto, International division negotiations for the bout and that your reviewer at least, seems un- ered the probable winners. he would continue preparations un- worthy of the rest of the book. It til such orders came to him. Citing seems impossible, in the light of against the Montreal Marcons, secvatious instances in which big dispraceding events, that the question and place club of the International ferences in weights did not hamper of the scene of the third game section. The Boston Bruins, who should be made the crucial point of are third among the American the denounment. It would seem that something

much more dramatic and interesting could have been evolved by the Two of the three commissioners, authors, say, for instance, a refusal William Muldoon and General John by the Guards to play an inferior J. Phelan, reaffirmed their decision team, a winner-take-all agreement. were content to

difficult to determine which of the Senator Harry G. Schackno car- collaborators wrote any one section ried out his threat to introduce a of the novel, each incident being motion for the repeal of the Walker settled smoothly and rapidly to bexing law, and the abelition of dovetail into a single, perfect unit. The Authors Speak

But at the aforementioned point Senator Duncan T. O'Brien, who in- the difficulty ends. When it is menterposed an objection which sent tioned that the Armory floor is a better playing surface and that the Assemblyman Saul S. Streit in- crowd can be accommodated more

more than 18 pounds. O'Brien also The book is not completed as yet. said he planned to introduce a bill Considerable space has been left to placing boxing on "a higher plane."

Curnera, who had planned to sail for Italy Saturday, decided to defer his departure until the investigation into the causes of Saturday. tion into the causes of Schael's present rumors to the contrary not death is completed in case he might withstanding. They are simply adbe needed for further questioning. dicted to an element of suspense So far the investigation, conducted that long ago lost its popularity by Assistant District Attorney among local sport fans, who after James J. Daly, has revealed no vio- all, are the ones who decide the

lation of the rules in the conduct of matter in the end. To this reviewer it seems that the authors of "All's Quiet on the Town Series Front" are more concerned of staging their bout in Boston, Chi- with their own well being and the well being of their characters, the Guards and the Recs, than with the paramount question of pleasing the

"All's Quiet" is not for sale. It is being distributed in cheap editions on virtually every street corner to Manchester. Even so, it's not worth

The Charter Oak Girls will meet Rogers Girls of New Britain in a defeated the visitors at New Brit-ain last week but in doing so they had to break two records as the

Friday night at 7:30—Sherman and Dickson vs. Brennan and Borowski, Petke and Canade vs. E. Wilkie and A. Wilkie.

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Providence at Boston.
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Wichita at Tulse.

FINAL DASH OPENS GUARDS EDGE SPORT CENTERS IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Stanley Cup Playoffs Loom As Teams Enter Home Nip and Tuck Battle Fur-Stretch Tonight.

New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP) - The National Hockey League clubs were lined up today for the final dash of for review, authored this year by the season and the Stanley Cup Managers Jimmy Neill and Ben play-offs. Midnight last night was the "deadline" for trading, buying and selling players between major league clubs so that any further strengthening of the teams must now be done by way of the minor leagues and little of that was in

Battles between the ranking teams of the two divisions and a struggle between the Montreal Canathat starts the teams off on their final sprint.

tionized than previous editions have leader, faces the New York Rangers, the Garden, took the stand that he been, events proceeding swiftly tied with Detroit for the American New York, Feb. 16 .- Jim Corbett had not received official orders toward the climax, on which the group lead, for the last time this season. The Rangers are consid-

Detroit, meanwhile, plays at home teams but only a point behind the leaders, visit the fourth-place Chicago Blackhawks.

The Canadiens and Ottawa go into their sixth and final clash of the season tied for fourth place in the International section. So far each to permit Carnera to fight only in a dispute over officials or eligibility has won all the games on its home lies revived "dreadnaught class lists. One surmises that neither of had to so into overtime to triumph. has won all the games on its home

Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High's basketeers travel to West Hartford Friday night for their next to the last C. C. I. L. encounter against West Hart- that persisted until late in t secford. The latter quintet is occupying ond quarter when the Sport Cen-the cellar position in the league and ters began clicking on long heaves game. However, the Norfeldtmen came within a few points of taking Bristol and should give the locals a battle. Coach Clarke will probably start his second string varsity in view of their splendid showing against East Hartford last week.

The Knights of Lithuania and the Hakoahs won their opening games against the Sport Centers and Kevin Barry outfits respectively in the Hartford city series the other night, despite the fact that several Manchester players appeared with the

The National Guards travel to New London tonight to meet the Coast Guard Bears in a return game, the local quintet having won the first here by a score of 44 to 37. This will be the Guards 27th game of the season and they will be out for their 19th victory.

Coach Jerry Fay has called a practice session of the Old Timers for 8:30 o'clock tonight at the School street Rec in preparation for the battle at New Britain Saturday night. Coach Fay has informed Coach Harry Ginsberg that the Silk City boys will reverse the utcome of the game played here practice is in store for the oldsters.

Hartford, leaders of the church state league match at the Charter league, at the Hartford Y Saturday with a field goal by House and a Oak alleys tonight. The local girls night at 9 o'clock in a return foul by Kenney. Brink tallied on a game. The locals were beaten by four points in the first meeting and a hard-fought game is in prospect.

The New Britain Phantoms, masters of the Guards, added to their

YANKEES RE-ENGAGE

New York Yankees have re-engaged to play Farr made two foul tries to play Farr made two foul tries good and Jensen made one. Carucach who was released several kin heaved a long shot and the score stood 51-46. Then Farr got another foul to end the Guards ed he was tired of travelling around the country with a ball team, it was revealed yesterday when the news and Walln stole the show by drop-

Two minutes remained to play and Malin stole the abow by droping in two short tosses near the basket, cutting the Guards lead to a selltary hoop. But this slander margin proved enough when both of Brink's thrown from the foul circle rolled off the basket with only seconds to go.

Turkington and Farr ware outstanding for the Guards while House featured for the Sport Central Newark "farm" club in its spring training: and that Eddie Wells, southpaw pitcher who had been shifted to Newark, had been ordered to join the Yanks at St. Petersburg, Sia., for another trial.

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Ohio State university's basketball teams averaged 5,750 spectators for its first three Big Ten games.

IN SCORING RAMPAGE, 52 TO 50

nishes Thrills Galore: Visitors Outscore Locals From Floor But Uncanny Foul Shooting Brings Triumph; Halftime Score, 25-

In a preliminary cage tussie that easily overshadowed the main attraction insofar as it provided an 6 exciting assortment of thrilling and sensational basketball Sport-Centers of Hartford lost a Score at halftime, 19-10, Giants.
nip and tuck battle to the National Referee, Ryan. Time, ten minute Guards in one of the highest scoring games of the season at the State Armory last night. The f. ial score was 52 to 50.

The up and coming Sport Centers played aggressive ball from the start and most surprising of all kept up the gruelling pace throughout the game, during which the score was tied several times and the lead changed hands time and again. The Guards were outscored from the floor, 20 baskets to 18, but remarkable foul shooting brought the soldiers a

hard-earned victory. Carukis, rf, rg.... 2 Perfect Foul Shooting Out of twenty-two opportunities from the complimentary circle, the Guards scored sixteen points, only two less than the total gained from out of 22 attempts. With less than a half minute to go the Sport Centers had a chance to deadlock the count when Brink was given two free tries on a foul by Holland which put the latter out game. But Brink missed both attempts and the game ended after in the Guards favor. The Guards started the contest with an air of supreme confidence

was beaten by the Red and White at the basket to close a wide gap here, 29-19, in a poorly played in the scoring figures and deadlock the count at 25-all at halftime. chalked up a 13 to 8 advantage and District School of Hartford yester-

lead, the local quintet ease, up de-fensively and in less time than it for the losers. takes to tell the Sport Centers came back in the running, every P. man on the team taking a hand in the scoring. House led the attack, dropping

in two pop shots with a minute to go, after which Brink dribbled the length of the floor and scored, putting the visitors ahead by a single basket. Then Holland dropped his only field goal of the game to even matters up at the half. Open Scoring Spree The last two periods furnished

thrills and excitement galore. Both teams threw their defense out the window and went on a spectacular scoring spree. Olesky put the Sport Centers into the lead with a neat flip shot and House countered twice on long heaves, three foul shots by McCann and Holland keeping the margin down. Then Brink tallied to give the visitors their biggest lead of the game, 83-29, but soon after Holland and and it looks as though a strenuous Turkington added three free throws and Farr a field goal to put the Guards ahead by one point. A moment later McCann scored on a tackle the Swedish Lutheran five of sucker shot but once again the Sport Centers knotted the count free try just as the whistle blew, giving the Hartfordites a 37-36

Dowd opened the final quarter by tying the score with a foul shot, after which Farr swept down the floor to score under the basket, followed almost immediately by two practically all the time. The game free throws by Swanson, all in a was nip and tuck all the way until haif minute of play. Again Farr went the length of the floor and scored. Holland adding a point from the foul circle. McCann came from the foul circle. McCann came and Vennert tossed them in from all and venner from the foul circle, McCaini canter through with another two-pointer angles for the winners. Rimer and a foul by Holland and a field starred for the losers. goal by Turkington gave the Guards a 47 to 39 margin with six and one-half minutes to play.

Last Winute Spurt But the Sport Centers weren't through by any means. House and Turkington tallied next in order then Malin tossed a short one that New York, Feb. 16.-(AP) - The made it 49-48. With four minutes

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NATIONAL GUARDS (52) McCann, if, e . . . 8 Chapman, if . . . 6 Matteen, if . . . 6 Turkington, s, lf .6 SPORT CENTERS

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FRESHMEN VICTORS

Manchester High's Freshmen five in the second quarter seemed on day afternoon at the School street the way to a smashing triumph. Rec. winning 30 to 15. Cobb and But, possessed of a comfortable Muldoon featured for the winners Manchester (80)

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ST. MARY JRS. WIN

game. The whistle was on the go it came to the last quarter, when the stretched this lead continued their st. Mary Jrs. spurted and the dassling play in the third period and Heights never had a chance. Brown held a 30 to 19 advantage at the

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Nearly 2,000 Fans See Tilt: Pro Rules Add Interest To Pleasing Exhibition; Bethards Flashes Marvelous Form To Lead Mates To Easy Victory.

Before an estimated crowd of nearly 2,000 persons that packed the State Armory to capacity last night, the Philadelphia Colored Giants completely outclassed and outplayed the House of David to emerge with a 43 to 26 triumph in a fast game played according to

professional rules. Only the novelty of the encounter and a marvelous exhibition of allaround play by Jack Bethards of the Giants saved the so-called world's professional title tilt from developing into a dull, routine affair. Incidentally, this was the seventh meeting of these quintets this season, a series in which the Giants have won five games. Tuesday night the Giants and Davidites played at Rochester, N. Y., the former team winning, 25 to 23.

An Amusing Finish Nevertheless, enough feeling existed between the quintets last night to make a speedy, interesting game. The Giants were unquestionably the superior team and played the game as though something or other actually depended on the out-come. The bearded stars played a much slower game and never as much as threatened their opponents. The game ended in a most amus-

18-16 se ing fashion. With a minute to play, the Giants started a "light fan," which consisted of the players passing the ball in a circle in enemy territory while the House Of David players stood helplessly in the center of the circle. This play seemed a signal to the fans that the game was over and several hundred left their seats with ten seconds 1emaining to play. A few of the bewiskered players also left the floor and several minutes elapsed before play was resumed, the timers tack-ing on about twenty seconds to the actual time remaining. However, no further scoring took place although both teams had plenty of chances.

> Jack Bethards Flashes By playing pro rules; no players were evicted from the game, although two Giants had five personals each. The fact that the rules on fouls are less stringent served to make the contest a rough and tumble affair and some of the play-T. ers took plenty of punishment as 8 the Giants dashed up and down the floor at a furious pace.

Bethards was asily the outstanding man on the floor. Whenever he got the ball, which was often, he imitated a locomotive on wings and drew round after round of applause also proved himself an uncanny sharpshooter in the second half, scoring six baskets to become high scorer for the evening.

Chambers and Boust also coutriuted fine exhibitions for the Glants. while Harper was outstanding for the Mouse of David, his tricky manner of passing drawing the attention of the crowd. He was fouled repeatedly and took twelve shots from the foul circle, making good on five. Giants Play Smoothly

Both teams used the double dribble the Giants proving particularly adopt in this department. Traveling is about the only thing not allowed occurrence, the players charging in by pro rules. Spills were a regular 2-30 rate of speed that catapulted them all over the floor and into the spectators as well.

The Giants displayed a smooth functioning passing atack, coupled with high-class shooting ability, putting the game into storage by the simple expedient of keeping posses-sion of the ball the greater part of the forty minutes of play.

The Giants ran up a 10 to 5 mar-

whistle. In the last quarter the quintet and won just about as they pleased.

The teams gave a pleasing exhibition, one that must have satisfied the great majority of the fans. Both teams locked impressive on the floor, the House of Davids being a tall, rangy clean out outfit, each player with a week's growth of beard adorning his face, while the Giants for the most were much smaller but faster, peppler and more apperienced.

It was announced that the Philly Colored Giants would meet the

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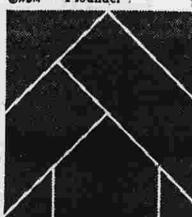
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Were you safe or out on that play at first? Here is the way the puzzle pieces are assembled to form the first baseman's sil-



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CRIPPLE TO CHASE **RECORD FOR MILE**

Kansas Flash Beats Venzke and Nears 4:10 Goal; May Set Mark Saturday.

New York, Feb. 1...—On Febru-ar, 18, a young mdian with his behind the guns" within this legs still wearing the scars of a period.) country schoolhouse fire, will fight for a new world record in the mile. His name is Glenn Cunninghame, age 23, address the University of Kansas, where he is a junior and works around the stadium for the privilege of running for the glory of the good old Kaw Valley. He is only part Indian by ancestry, but those who saw him breeze past Gene Venzke, holder of the world record in the indoor mile, in the Garden recently, are ready to agree that Glenn is all Indian when he runs.

Cunningham's coach at Kansas, Brutus Hamilton, said after the Wanamaker games in which Cuncondition yet. For ten days before that victory over the vaunted Venzke, he young Indian hadn't even had a track shoe on. With one or two workouts under his belt, he

Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. ningham stands better than an even chance to beat the 4:09 1-5 record of Jules Ladoumegue of France in the outdoor mile, and that he should crack 3:50 for the 1500 meters in the national A. A. U. championships.

Like Percy Williams, Don Bennett and others who fought several physical handicaps to athletic ability, Cunningham has almost overcome the effects of an accident which cost his brother's life and

almost his own. schoolhouse fire at Elkhart, Kan. His training now must be carefully watched, as he does not have normal muscular protection on his leg bones.

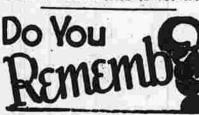
EXECUTORS TO APPEAL TAX CASE DECISION

Commissioner Says There Is Tax Due State From a Million Dollar Estate.

Bridgeport, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Executors of the estate of Waldo C. Bryant, millionaire electric equipment manufacturer and inventor, who died in 1980 today filed notice of an appeal from the find-ing of Judge Villiam W. Bent of the Probate Court who last month supported the contention of State Fax Commissioner William H. Blodgett, that there is a succession tax due the state of Connecticut from the million dollar trust agreement by the testator in 1923

for his wife, Ida Bryant. It is contended by the appellants that the trust fund is not a part of the estate unless Mrs. Bryant elects to have it made a part of It is reported that there are

the inventory of the estate. more than a score of similar cases in the state of Connecticut, and that the tax commissioner will make a strenuous effc t to have the taxes applied to all trusts that have been set up prior to the deaths of the makers of the trusts.



One Year Ago Today - Gene runner, broke the record for the bama, North Carolina, Virginia and indoor mile at the New York A. C. New Jersey. The idea of the New meet, dashing off the distance in Yorkers' spring training trip seems 4:10. Leo Sexton, New York weight to be to see the rest of the country star, set a new record in the same first.

Name Rockne As Greatest Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks BUILDS RIVER DAMS Sports Leader of Decade

Experts Give Late Notre Paso, a 12 1-2 hour jaunt. Dame Grid Coach Wide Margin In Poll; Tex Rickard Second and Connie Mack Is Third; How They Voted.

(Editor's note-Fifty of the nation's leading sports critics have scanned the last ten years of sporting activity, the remarkable period of 1923 to 1933, and ranked their favorites for the Associated Press. Yesterday they named Bobby Jones as the "athlete of the decade" by a narrow margin over Babe Ruth. Today's story tells how

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, Feb. 16.-(AP) - By margin so convincing that it leaves no room for the slightest doubt. Knute Kenneth Rockne Birmingham. Then another of those Colt's Firearms 8 doubt. Knute Kenneth Rockne Birmingham. Then another of those stands out as the greatest of sports evening trips, only four hours this stands out as the greatest of sports evening trips, only four hours this Fafnir Bearings opinion of those who have most nooga. over the period of 1923 to 1933.

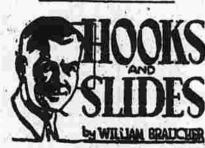
paper sports writers and editors nooga to Ashville, that's 12 hours. who cast their votes at the request One day in town, then another of the Associated Press, 41 put sleeper jump from Asheville to Nor-Rockne's name at the head of their folk. It sounds like a long way from list of those conspicuous for their Norfolk to New York, but it means room apartments, heat, janitor ningham showed at such great adservice, refrigerator furnished. Call vantage, that Glenn really is not in ability. His leath two years ago Leaving Los Angeles, the dimmed the lustre of the genius of sleeping their way across approxi-Notre Dame and his accomplish- mately 15 states, some of them Rockne's total points in this poll,

appears to be a sure pop to beat on the basis of five for a first Venzke's great 4:10 mile of last place, four for second place, and so on, nearly doubled the combined figures for his two nearest rivals, A. U., says that on form, Cun- the late George L. (Tex) Rickard hachie, Tex., will have lots to write and Connie Mack.

Rockne, either first or second on every list, finished with 241 points. Rickard was next with 137 and Mack had 110. In the following order were these other illustrious figures: Fourth, the late Miller Huggins; fifth, Howard Jones, footoall coach of the University of Southern California; sixth, John J. McGraw, seventh, the late Edward Kimball Hall, for 20 years chairman of the national football rules committee; eighth, Edward O. Leader, rowing coach at Yale University; tied for ninth, Carroll (Ky) When Glenn was 8 years old his Etright, rowing coach at the Unilegs were painfully burned in a versity of California, and Amos Alonzo Stagg, former athletic di-

rector at the University of Chi-Aside from Rockne, the poll disclosed numerous wide differences of opinion. Rockne was omitted or put in a lower ranking by many who figured the success of his boxing extravaganzas was due to fortuitous circumstances and a stellar attraction, Jack Dempsey, whose retirement was followed by the big decline in fistic gate receipts. Others credited the one-time goldfield gambler with a rare showmanship which made the most of its oppor-

tunities. Connie Mack's dramatic basebal come-back, with three straight pennant-winners, was considered more noteworthy as a managerial achievement than the six-time triopening of the last decade. Football, with seven, and boxing, with six, contributed the most names to the poll.



Al Smith is going to fold his 185 pounds into a pile of Pullman sleepers this spring. I don't mean the editor, Al Smith, but the pitcher, Al Smith, who toiled last year for Winston-Salem, in the Piedmont League, and who is going to have a travelog tryout with the New York Giants.

The Giants are going to snore through a lot of country this year, with stops at points in California, Pennsylvania schoolboy Arizona, Texas, Tennessee, Ala-

meet, heaving the shot 52 feet 8% By April 8, when the rookies from Winston-Salem (some of them, that is) and other points (some of them,

and hop a rattler at 8 p. m. for El To people wh olive in Rhode

Island, perhaps it doesn't 'ound like

much of a trip from El Paso to San

following morning. Then they begin to get acquainted with the Tigers. Covering Texas After playing at San Antonio, the Aetna Fire 271/2 Giants and Tigers pair off at five Automobile 14 points in Texas. The first hop is to Conn. General 21 Beaumont, from 11:30 p. m. to 10:15 Hartford Fire 36 a: m. By the way, those Pullman National Fire 38 porters on the Southern Pacific are Hartford Steam Boiler 40

From Beaumont to Houston a short hop, and the boys will be Conn. Elec Serv 43 Galveston. But at Galveston, the Hartford Elec 531/2 sleeper catches them again for 12 Hartford Gas 45

18-Hour Jaunt April Fool's Day and disembark at follows, with the reward a night's sleep in Memphis. Another sleeper the next night from Memphis to Collins Co. 17

closely scanned the whirl of events A night's sleep in Chattanooga and a ball game, then relations are Of the fifty experienced news- resumed with Sam. From Chatta-

> Al Smith and his colleagues from Winston-Salem, and other points, such as Centralia, Ill., and Waxa-

Washington.-It didn't take the

He had just left the highest court

Hasn't Changed Yet much since he registered his dis. Issues off about 1 to 2 included umphs of the Yankees under the gust a short while after his arriv. American Telephone, Case, Eastleadership of Huggins. McGraw received considerable support even though his career, as measured by successes, was past its peak at the support al. Certainly those who listened to man, National Biscuit, Safeway, Pennsy, Public Service of New Jerto oust Dave Barry from his job as sey. United Gas Improvement, Sergeant-at-arms got the opinion. "Probably no me will agree with Works, Westinghouse, and U. S. me," he said at the start, "but I Steel Common and Preferred. To-

> Hare and Hounds of hounds after one "poor little in-nocent hare" and as an offended jury trying its own case. "Down in pointed out that breaking of the low my state," he shouted, "if some or-level of the trading range by the ganization should proceed in the rails would be necessary to "con-way we are proceeding we would firm" a declining tendency. call it mob law."

taken ousting Barry Senators had candor with which it discussed such worked themselves up to a pitch matters as top heavy capital strucseldom seen before. Perhaps it only served further to neighten the Kentuckian's disgust. At any rate he left the chamber

CURB QUOTATIONS

vote on the question.

Five Years Ago Today—Clarence Rowland, former White Sox
pilot and umpire, was formally
grouped from the National League
staff. Eighteen thousand fans asw
Ace Hudkins, Nebraska Wildcat,
beat Sergt. Sammy Baker in a 10rounder at New York.

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the Clust, a couple with Seattle, one
with Hollywood, four with Los
Jewfraw, Lake Piscid. N. Y.
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mon at the Scot Ind.

March 24, Bill Terry will put his
men on the Scot Ind.

March 25, Bill Service

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Bears on the utility stocks have
been making the most of discussions
of rate reductions, and the New
York public service commissions reyour messed up is my home. Look!

"A good idea! Go ahead. The hill
you messed up is my home. Look!

The rate reductions, and the New
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York public service commissions report, intring that utilities should
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introduce rate reductions, aithough
ing and Till gladly show you how."

To course we are, said Coppy.

Wolf does now it the little ant friend cried.

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Htfd. Conn. Trust 48 Htfd. Nat B and T ... 16 Antonio. But it is. The Giants leave First National 120 El Paso at 6 p. m., March 26 and New Britain Trust . . _ arrive in San Antonio at 11:30 the West Hartford Trust . . _ Aetna Casualty 38 Aetna Life 12

WITH BARRY CASE

portly, black-haired Marvel Mills Logan of Kentucky long to make up his mind about the United States Senate and its way of doing Stock Market today, reducing price

seat in that body some two years ago, what few illusions ne had about the Senate were severely joited.

"I didn't want to come here in the first place," he said in effect.
"And now that I am here I am not ioned by brokers as influencing sell-ing. The rails, as a group, have Warner Pic.

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in Kentucky as chief justice to come to Washington. His friends believe that he longs for the peace and dignity that he knew in those days and would like to be back.

that article.

He likened the Senate to dozens

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Cap Nat B and T 45 Conn. River 430

going to become very sick of seeing Phoenix Fire 47 Travelers 325 Public Utilities Stocks

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Veeder Root 4
Whitlock Coil Pipe ... —
J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Substantial selling sifted through the averages to the lowest levels since Shortly after he had taken his early August. The list stiffened

ly weak for a time today. Union Pacific and Santa Fe declined about 3 points, Norfolk and Western 5, and several others 1 to 2. Texas Gulf reacted more than 4 on its Apparently the Senator's idea of dividend cut, and Allied Chemical Senate hasn't changed very and Corn Products lost about 3.

don't know that that makes any baccos stiffened somewhat, after an Some brokers expressed the opin-He upbraided his colleagues for Some brokers expressed the opin-being carried off their feet" and ion that the short interest had inhe wanted it known that no one creased substantially, thus tending and libeled him, that Barry didn't to improve the market's technical have him in mind when he wrote position. Considerable real liquidation was reported, however. The breaking of the lower resistance levels of the past four months by industrial and utility averages undoubtedly had an adverse effect upon sentiment, although chart theorists

Although the report of the Na-Logan's speech started one of tional transportation committee was the stormlest sessions the Senate described as "constructive" in many tional transportation committee was has ever had. Before the vote was quarters, it was pointed out that the tures may have prompted some seiling of securities. Some railroad interests had been anxious to have the legal lending powers of the R. F. C. and didn't even return to cast his broadened, which the report opposed. Nevertheless, progress in working out refunding plans was reported.

Announcement that the Baltimore and Ohio's plan of refunding its \$63,-250,000 bond maturity has been made effective, is expected short-

Adams Exp 4 Air Reduction 54% Alaska Jun 121/4 Alleghany 11/8 Capable Mentor of Ten-Am For Pow Am Rad Stand 5% nessee Football Team. Am Tob B 52% Am Wat Wks 13% Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 11 .- (AP) -Building river dams and developing great football teams may not be related, but tall, erect Major Robert R. Neyland does both with remarkable success. Borden 20% He is best known as coach of the Ches and Ohio 27

Gillette 15

Ligg and Myers B 50

team-a team that has been defeated but twice in seven years. His record as an army engineer Col Gas 121/2 has been forced to the background. Coml Solv 10 The major calls football his avoca-Cons Gas 481/2 tion and engineering his vocation. Cont Can 38 % He will talk hours about either sub-

Neyland is United States district Elec Pow and Lt 4% the possible operation of Muscle Fox Film A 1½ Shoals and development of water Gen Elec 13% power in the Tenness.o river basis, Foods 22% Neyland's position has assumed new

Gen Motors 12 importance. He is responsible for the mainte-Gold Dust 131/2 nance and operation of the huge Grigsby Grunow % hydro-electric plant at Muscle Int Harv 161/2 Shoals. He has charge of 426 miles Wilson Dam is located and all of the Johns Manville 18 river's tributaries extending into Kennecott 81/8 Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky Lehigh Val Coal 11/6 and Georgia.

Lehigh Val Rd 11 1/8 The 41-year-old army engineer and studied engineering at Texas A. &

Had War Experience There he took a general course in

Nat Pow and Lt 10½
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Timken Roll Bear 15½
Trans-America 4½
Uniton Carbide 22½
Unit Aircraft 21
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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

what are we going to do? fear. We really ought to fix the ant hill until it looks like new."

"My goodness," shouted Scouty, plied the ant. "Just wait right here. "we are just as clumsy as can be. It will not take me long." We've ruined this fine ant hill. Now, The Tinies waited for a while. Then each one broke out in a sm "We never should have landed The ant dragged wood and hamhere. We'll have some trouble, now, mers. My, it surely was real strong. "First, build a scaffold 'round the hill and from it we can quickly fill A big ant then spoke up and said, in all the sand that spread around,"
A good idea! Go shead. The hill the little ant friend cried.

By Gene Ahern

SENSE AND NONSENSE

taught,
And yet we may state,
If the worm had slept late,
It surely would not have been

THERE IS A LOT OF UNNECESSARY DISCUSSION ABOUT
DIETING, THE WAY TO MEET
Sweetheart (when they reached safety)—Why Elmer, you were FORTABLY IS NOT TO DIET, afraid, and you but TO HAVE YOUR CLOTHING death for me. MADE LARGER.

Husband-Yes, that's what they say-money talks. Wife-Well, I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during the day. I get so lonely.

After all a sweet disposition is a We know a very beautiful woman who hasn't any sense, and once a week tries to scratch out her hus-

"Cheer up, even a dog has The oil of tomato seeds, when extrouble in making both ends meet." tracted, is used in the manufacture

Jake-What's the row over at the carnival? Hoke-A fake dentist sold the fire-eater a set of celluloid teeth.

THE RADIO HAS PUT ORA-THE RADIO HAS PUT ORA-TORY ON THE SAME BASIS AS READING — LISTENERS ARE NO LONGER UNDER OBLIGA-TION TO BE BORED, UNLIKE AN AUDIENCE SITTING HELP-LESS IN A HALL.

Gerald—Darling, I earn \$2,000 a year. Do you think you could manage on that? Eloise (doubtfully) — Ye-e-s, I might. But what would you live on,

There has been so much talk about reducing public expenses, that even politicians in office must have heard rumors of it.

SLANTS ON "THIS AND THAT" -The two principal hobbies in a man's life seems to be GOLF and GIRLS, and some of the boys find HEARTS as hard to break as PAR for the golf course. . . . If the fair sex really could live on love, some husbands must think friend wife is on a reducing diet, judging from the stingy portions of hugs and kisses they dish out. . . We wouldn't mind wealth being so unevenly distributed, if every girl had her share of pretty clothes, good looks and boy friends. . . The two easiest things to get rid of in a girl's life seems to be traffic tickets and husbands. . . . Gradnma says for the golf course. . . . If the fair

RIGLEY

When the banks were frozen, did what we really need is less kissyou notice how the bankers thawed proof lipstick and more kissproof out—they smiled at everybody, taking no chances of offending a demarriages,—the loge game usually ends in a tie. . . In an argument one little word leads to another, but one little kiss may lead to the altar. . The only time a man can be sure a wife will believe a word he says, is when he talks in his sleep. his sleep.

Strolling through a field with his sweetheart Elmer Hamestring spied a vicious bull rushing madly

afraid, and you said you would face Elmer—I know I said that, sweetheart, but that bull wasn't

Sergeant—Hey! You can't go in there—that's the Colonial's tent. Rookie—Then why have they got 'Private' over the entrance for?

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

of fine soaps.

Holland has a queer tax on all Christian names after the first. Twenty-three of the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence had attended college.



By Fontaine Fox **Toonerville Folks**



IT'S JES GONNA BE A HE'S RIGHT M'DEAR-YOU DON'T THINK I'D DINNER, OVER TO BILL NEWBERRYS IN THE MIDDLE HOUSE, AN' WE WANT TH'MAJOR EAT PHUM-M TO COME AN BRING HIS CONCERTINA !- OL' SCHULTZ, WHO USED TO BE A CHEF, IS OF A MILK DIET -SO, YOU WHAT-YOU SEE, HIS I'LL TAKE THE GOING WOULD COOKIN' A WASHBOILER FULL BE OUT OF DELICIOUS OF PIGS FEET AN' KRAUT-AN', AFTER TAKIN' ON TH' CARGO, THE QUESTION MILK WITH M WE'RE ALL GONNA CUT LOOSE WITH SOME SINGING !

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—







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PLAYBOY?





OUT OUR WAY By Williams YOU'VE DONE SUMPN YOU DON'T WANT KNOWN, LIKE FELL IN TH' CRICK, ER SUMPN , WHEN YOU WAS TOLD NOT TO GO THERE. ANY GUY WHO'LL SNEAK IN TH' BASEMENT TO DRY HIS CLO'ES. SO HE WON'T BE CAUGHT WET, WHEN IT'S RAININ' OUTSIDE, HAS GOT A GUILTY CONSCIENCE WHICH MAKES HIM DUMB.

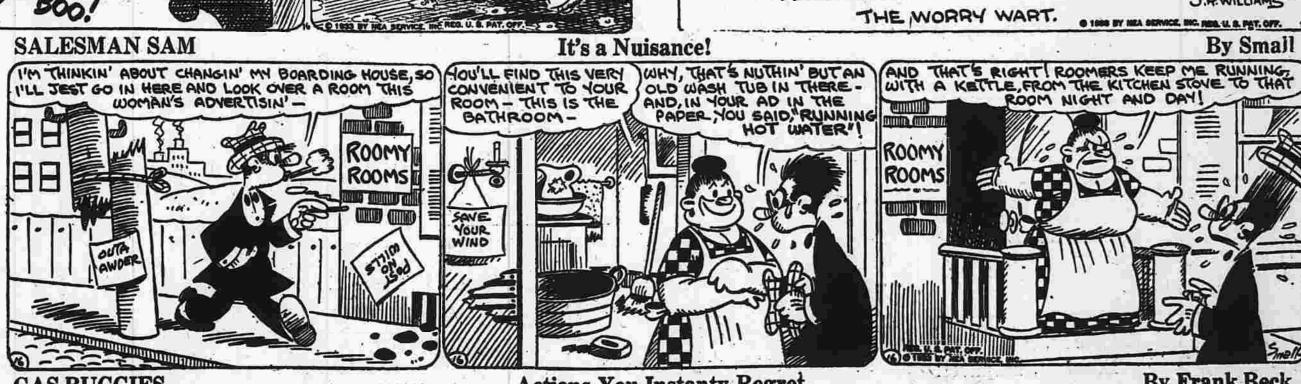


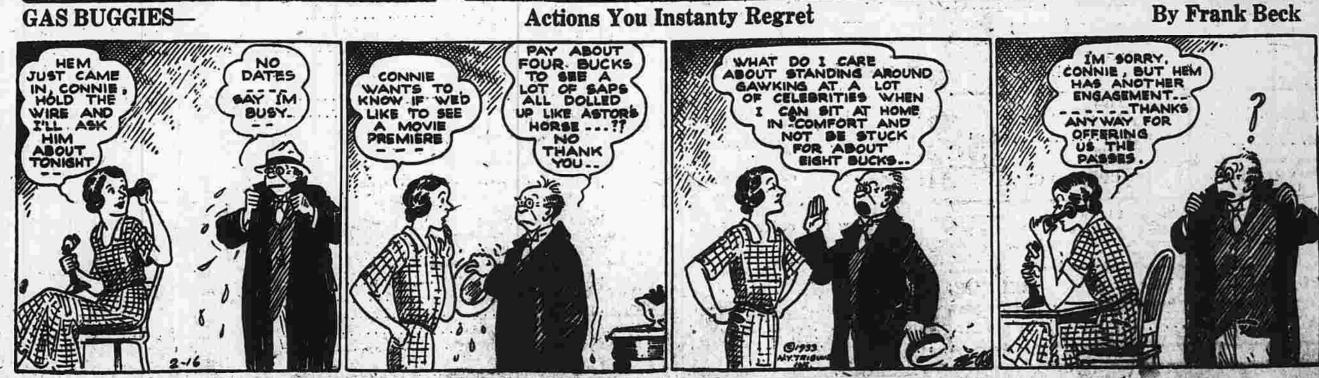
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BEACH, BUT

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ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE ODD FELLOWS HALL TONIGHT

Auspices King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. Admission......25 cents

ABOUT TOWN

Several narrow escapes from seri- Association, will have a Washingbus accidents occurred last night on ton party for the members Tuesday Main street in front of the State
Armory. A long line of cars was
parked from Flower street to
Middle Turnpike and with the snow
banks on both sides of the street
there was barely enough room for
two cars to pass in the highway. In
several instances the cars had to
slow down almost to a stop. It was
one of the hardest evenings for the
bus drivers this winter.

ton party for the members Tuesday
evening in Odd Fellows hall. It is
hoped that every member will appear in costume, colonial or of a
later period. Prizzes will be awarded for the oldest and the most comic.
Appropriate games and refreshments will be served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Julia Rawson,
Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Grace Howland and Mrs. Anna Wade. Main street in front of the State bus drivers this winter.

Arthur Manley, local circulation street will open her home tomorrow manager of the Hartford Courant, was operated upon for appendicitis at the Manchester Memorial Hospital at 8 o'clock last night. He was freshments served. taken ill yesterday morning and at 6 o'clock last night was removed to the hospital where it was decided to operate. His condition following the operation was considered good.

The work of auditing the 1932 : 3counts of Cheney Brothers is near-ing a conclusion. The task will be practically completed this week. At one time a total of six men were engaged on the job which is being hold the anniversary on the eve handled by the firm of Haskell & Sells of New York City.

St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary will serve a baked bean supper at the parish house from 4 to 7 this evening for the accommodation of the bank and store employees and the church people.

Miss Bernice Lydall will play piano solos and Miss Jeanette , itkin will give readings following the luncheon of the Women's League of the Second Congregational church ing tomorrow evening at 7:45 in tomorrow at 1 p. m. Plans will be Tinker hall. made to cater for any who have not secured tickets in advance. The hostesses will be Mrs. D. D. Austin, Second Congregational church will Mrs. C. J. Strickland, Mrs. C. D. have a rehearsal this evening of the Whitcher, Mrs. F. C. Allen, Mrs. Hayden Griswold, Mrs. Scott Simon, Mrs. W. F. Stiles, Mrs. F. V. Williams, Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mrs. Joseph Wright.

Department President Mrs. Mary Mullen, of Hartford, has received news of the official visit of the national president of the auxiliaries to the Spanish War Veterans, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory in Hartford. All local members of the camp and auxiliary are urged to attend.

The Educational club which is sponsoring the lecture by Alexander old and young, to join in celebration Stoddard, superintendent of the of work one year begun. Each mempublic schools of Providence, at her asked a guest to join in on the High school hall Monday evening, fun. This was an attic party—came has extended an invitation to the gowns the dance and song.

The second half invitation to the gowns the dance and song.

From out the attic confines, where club. Mrs. J. E. Elliott, president of they had lain so long; no period was the latter organization, has a supply represented by the ladies gathered of tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bantly of Porter street will leave tomorrow for New York, where they will sail ding gowns of years gone by graced at midnight for a cruise of the West many a portly dame, or else were much became.

James McCullough, evangelist, formerly of Belfast, Ireland, is continuing the services in the Gospel Hall, 415 Center street, every evening at 7:45 p. m., Saturday excepted and Sundays at 7 p. m. The public is heartly invited to attend these westings. these meetings.

Manchester's well-known "Spirit quaint the song. From out the attic. of 76" trio, composed of Joseph so they say, came grandma's Ferguson, Julian Palms and M. J. cookies for the day.

yesterday. Brunig Moske, who has There was enough and some to been connected with the company, has left the employ but the company, an incorporated firm, remains in
There was enough and some to be people include Miss Joan Malecky, Miss Stephanie Kouynia, Joseph Orzich, Anthony Krypci and Stanley Czepiel.

FRESH

STEAMING'

Swordfish

PEA BEANS

SPECIAL FRIDAY,

Mackerel

STEAMING CLAMS

The Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Concordia church has set the date of Tuesday evening, February 28, for one of its popular pork and sauerkraut dinners in the church **ANNUAL MASONIC BALL TOMORROW** parlors.

J. L. Handley, Albert Tuttle and

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit

Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg of 51 Foster

evening for a setback party for the

benefit of the Degree of Pocahontas.

Six prizes will be awarded and re-

The committee appointed by Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R.

M. at its last meeting to make ar-

rangements for the observance of

the 21st anniversary of the Tribe,

consisting of William Leggett

chairman; Frank Diana, Alec Wil-

son and Cleve Ellington, met at the

Red Men's clubrooms on Brainard

Place last night and decided to

ning of April 8. This observance

will be for members and their

Y FOLKS ADOPT RHYME

Was a Grand Success.

The Y Birthday Party We sent an invitation to members

there, the styles of many seasons of

out their wrapping came, the wed-

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The skirts were short, the skirts were long, the dances gay and

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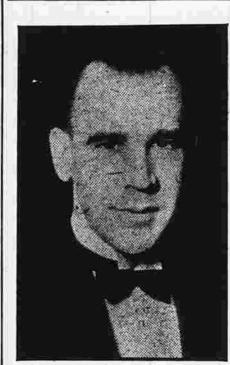
OPENED CLAMS

cookies for the day.

later date.

A dress rehearsal for the play, "The Chintz Cottage", which is to be presented tomorrow evening at Likely To Be Only Event of the Whiton Memorial auditorium, will take place this evening. The entertainment is sponsored by the Knights of Pythias of Memorial lodge and Pythian Sisters of Memorial Temple, and all profits will be turned over to the M. E. E. A. Mrs. Kind In Manchester This Present Season.

The Masonic Ball to be held at Edward Ingraham have arranged the stage settings at the Memorial hall today. Case's orchestra will play. the State armory here tomorrow evening, may prove to be the only formal social event of the season in Manchester. The K. of C. Ball long an annual affair, will not be held this year and there is no cer-



Charles H. Bunzel

wives or flancees. Further announcements will be made at a The attendance at the Masonic Ball therefore may be larger attended than otherwise. The advance The W. B. A. Guard club is to hold sale of tickets runs high but an Valentine social at the home of exact check is not available. There Mrs. Everett Lathrop tomorrow night. Each member may invite a will be a concert starting at 8 0 and the grand march will form at 9:15 o'clock. The affair will be he twenty-second annual to be con-Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters ducted under the auspices of Manof Scotia, will hold its regular meetchester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. & A. 4. The grand march will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunzel, as it is the custom to have the worship-The Married Couples club of the ful master of the lodge lead. They

will be followed by officers of the lodge with their wives or partners followed by members of the grand lodge, past masters, members and guests. The march has been arranged by Albert Dewey, floor chairman. The G. O. Simons Company started decorating the armo-ry today for the affair. The com-TO TELL OF GOOD TIME mittee assures all interested in at-tending that tickets may be pur-They Held An Attic Party For

chased at the door. Huntley's Nighthawks of Holyoke People Hale and Hearty-To Hear Them All Confess It will supply the music for the con-was a Grand Success. from a platform surrounded by palms. Arrangements have been made to serve all guests at one sitting in the basement. The menu will be frozen fruit salad, potato chips, cake and coffee. The wa'ters will be Masonic members. The Hotel Sheridan will prepare the lunch. The Herald will, as usual, publish the names of as many ladies attending the Masonic Ball as possible. The names will be augmented with a brief description of the gowns each there was a share.

Ostrich plumes and parasols from which are worn. Mrs. Mary Taylor, society editor of The Herald, and a staff of assistants, will take charge of registering the guests and the names will be published in Satur-

GLASTONBURY POLISH SOCIETY PLANS PLAY

day's Herald.

To Present "Who Would Expect" At Pulaski Hall Saturday Night.

The Polish Society of Glastonbury Barry, will go to Hatford Saturday as guests of the Veteran Firemen's Association. In the evening a finer cake you ne'er could wish, it was a work of art. The leader, who parade will be held, led by the Manchester men.

The Manchester Pump and Electric Service Company, owned by Carl Nygren, of Anderson street, has not been dissolved as was stated has not been dissolved as was stated to the counted noses so that none should miss the chance of having some.

Was a work of art. The leader, who was a work of art. The leader, who was Madame Burr, stepped to her place with pomp and whir; with jest amany and wise remark, she plungted to the place with pomp and whir; with jest amany and wise remark, she plungted to the place with pomp and whir; with jest amany and is being coached by Andrew Pracson who also takes one of the roles. Others who are known to a number of local Polish known to a number of local Polish people include Miss Joan Malecky.

> Dancing will follow the play, with music by the Novelty Troubadours of Glastonbury.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will open its meeting tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple at 7:45 sharp, to allow members who desire to attend the Masonic Ball at the State armory, to do so.

The meeting of the Midwinter Institute Nutmeg Trail Union will take place tomorrow evening at the Rockville Methodist church. The annual banquet will take place at the South Methodist church Febru-

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FILLING MANY ORDERS BRATTON PROPOSAL

Nineteen Now Employed At Manchester Warehouse-Demand Exceeds Supply.

The new cigar manufacturing company that opened in the Man-chester Warehouse building on Apel Place for the manufacture of a five cent cigar known as the Newstone has added to its line another cigar known as the Newbee, the latter a 10 cent cigar. So great has been the demand for

the cigar that starting with three cigar makers the first few days it became necessary to increase the number and today there are eleven cigar makers at work and packers, helpers and other help has brought the number of employed up to nineteen. Already the orders have exceeded the supply as one jobber this week asked for 10,000 cigars and the lack of sufficient boxes with the proper stamps on hand has held up the shipment. The men are called upon to work overtime and additional cigar makers are being engaged.

Manchester has few cigar makers and it was necessary to bring the men from out of town, several coming from Westfield, Mass. The tobacco that is being used is all Connecticut Valley grown tobacco and this makes possible the releasing of stocks held by growers in this section, with the exception of the filler which is Havana, but the binder is Connecticut grown tobacco as is also the wrapper, which is either shade grown or broad leaf.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

might say that some of the cosremember ever having seen such

who may wish to join.

The Scouts (girls and boys both) be at least six hundred scouts in attendance. The Y.M.C.A. 'oys are asked not to come as ther will CDWADTHEDG TA not be room for the Scouts and any others, except those who wish to

bowl or play pool or billiards.

The North End Boys will play the
West Side Buddies tonight at eight
and Joe's men will play the Pinehurst boys at nine o'clock in place of the team announced yesterday. The last time the Pinehurst boys were here they took the game and now Joe's want to even the matter

The Junior Basketball League finished last night on its first double round with a tie-between the North Ends and Oxfords. This means that we will have to have a special game to settle this first round. This will probably be played off at ight o'clock next Thursday night. Thus should attract attention in Manchester as it will surely be a game worth seeing. These two teams have been doing some fine work this year and are very evenly matched.

Meanwhile the next round of this Junior League will begin next Wednesday night. The leaders of all these groups and any other groups over 14 years of age should be here tomorrow night from six to seven to make all the plans for this next round and to enter any new teams. League standing: Oxfords-North Ends, tied; Community Fillers, 2:d place; Tigers, 3rd place.

COMMUNITY SERVICE (Auspices Everyman's Bible Class) Sunday, Feb. 19, 7:30 P. M. **Second Congregational** Church

Speaker: REV. WILLIAM B. TUTHILL Music by East Hartford Everyman's Glee Club and Orchestra. Public Welcome.

NEW CIGAR PLANT HERE VETS WORK TO BEAT LAUFER TO OPEN

Ex-Service Men Here Get Telegrams Urging Influence Against Bill.

Interest in the Bratton Amend chester last night through the legislative committees of the Legion, V. F. W., D. A. V. and the United Spanish American War Veterans it was disclosed today. Notice of the pending passage of the bill in the Senate brought immediate action on the part of the National committees who see in the passage of the amendment the closing of 40 Regional of-fices of the Veterans' Administration, the immediate closing of Veterans' hospitals to veterans for other than service connected cases and the closing of approximately one-half of the Veterans' hospitals throughout the country.

Acting upon the advice from Washington which came after the Senate offices closed for the day, commanders of ex-service organizations sent telegrams to their senators and representatives in the Senate and House, urging the defeat of the amendment as proposed. Senator Hiram Bingham of this state, accepted the chairmanship of the committee to which the Bratton Bill was referred after Chairman Odie refused to continue in that capacity. The purpose of the hurried notice

to veteran organizations here, as elsewhere throughout the state, is to The Women's Birthday party appeal for exemption of the Veter-which commemorates the first year ans' Administration from the genof the Y. M. C. A.'s opening was a eral effect of the Bratton amendgreat success. Please look elsement. Advices from Washington PLAN FOR 300 BRIDGE where for some special lines descrip- state that the passage of the tive of the event. Incidentally we amendment will mean that all of the regional offices of the Veterans' Butumes worn were from such ancient reau will be closed and only the New archives that it was hard for us to York, Atlanta and Boston headquarters will be maintained. All of styles. Some of the boys around the these regional office employees will building asked "What are they be out of work and all veterans will dressed up that way for?" It was lose the facilities for examination worth a good admission price to and hospitalization through the witness the parade of the ancient closing of the veterans hospitals, the

report further states. Tomorrow night at seven-thirty | The notice of the impending action the lessons in Contract Bridge will in Washington was sent veteran or- Lickets for the Benefit bridge instance the commanders of the Leare to have their reunion here to- and their auxiliaries immediately morrow evening from seven to nine- sent appeals to the state's representhirty. It is expected that there will tatives, asking for consideration in

Last Institute Meeting Before Banquet-To Leave Here At Six O'Clock.

The final session of the Mid-Winter Institute of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League, before the closing banquet to be held at the South Methodist church next week Friday, will be held tomorrow night at Rockville. Members of the South Methodist church will meet at the church at 6 o'clock, where transportation will be furnished.

A chicken dinner will be served at the banquet. Certificates will be awarded to members who have attended the sessions and prizes will be given the league having the largest per cent of attendance and the league awarded the largest per cent of certificates.

Clan McLean, O. S. C., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 in Orange hall.

NEW YORK EXCURSION SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19 \$2.00 Round Trip

See "The Great Jasper" or "Danger-ously Yours" at RADIO CITY THEATERS. THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD R. R.

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SHELTER FOR JOBLESS

To Provide Chairs and Tables

next Monday morning. Laufer's de-cision came, he said today, as a esult of the editorials in the Man-chester Herald asking for a solu-

The owner of the store building

The owner of the building will have direct charge of the Shelter and will select a capable supervisor to have charge of the room during the opening hours from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. daily except Sunday. The room is steam heated and the privilege of using the store telephone (8660) has been granted that when work is available through the office of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association or other sources the men needed can be reached by phone.

Strict rules will be made by the owner which will be enforced by the supervisor in charge, and any infractions will bar the person involved from using the room.

The Unemployed Shelter is located between the Wior jewelry store

and Laufer's clothing store and was formerly occupied by a chain store. Any contributions of newspapers, magazines, cares or other material may be made by calling 8660.

PLAYERS AT BENEFIT

begin. There is still room for others ganization leaders here, and in each to be given by the Nursing Staff of the Manchester Memorial Hospital gion, V. F. W., D. A. V., U. S. W. V. Tuesday evening, February 21, in Masonic Temple was reported by those in charge at the hospital to-

Accommodations for 300 players have been provided and a list of ex-EPWORTHERS TO GATHER
IN ROCKVILLE TOMORROW

In ave been provided and a list of excellent prizes have been donated by friends of the hospital. Progressive bridge will be played, also tables will be provided for pivot bridge. The party is being held to provide necessary equipment for the hospital.

BAKED BEAN SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, Feb. 18, 6:30 P. M 2d Congregational Church

C. E. Society. Adults, 25 cents. Children, 15 cents.



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Recreation Center Items of Interest

The Boys' Harmonica club held ing Place For Unemployed.

Jacob Laufer, clothier, of 995
Main street, announced today that h. will open an Unemployed Shelter in the vacant store, 997 Main street next Monday morning. Laufer's de legislation less night at the East Side Recreation building, with James Kristoff in charge. This club is held every Wednesday night with no charge being made for the instruction, the time being from 7-8 is o'clock. sersion last night at the East Side

tomorrow night will be an all request program and up to this time there have been many such requests. Anyone who wishes a request song ment carrying a proposal for 10 per ment carrying a proposal for 10 per ployed men, who have no place to cent reductions in governmental apployed men, who have no place to by either leaving the number with meet except their homes or the the writer's signature attached or the writer's signature a phone the East Side office. The The owner of the store building has already provided 50 chairs, card tables and has made an appeal to the public for the contribution of newspapers, old magazines and other reading material and the loan of games or other recreational material.

The hast side office. The names of those requesting the numbers will be called out before each is played. The band that will furnish this week's music will again be the popular Connecticut Ambassadors under the leadership of Sam Rogers.

TEACHERS OF SUNDAY

Gathering Tomorrow Night At Swedish Congregational Church-Hartford Speaker.

Parents' and Teachers' Night will be observed tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street. The purpose of the gathering is to bring the Sunday school teachers and parents of the children in closer contact.

Ezra Kilgren of Hartford, chair-Eastern Missionary Sunday School Association which includes 21 schools in the state, will speak. Refreshments will be served afterward. On Saturday and Sunday all teachers and officers will attend a Sunday school rally at the Swedish Response To Ticket Sale For Congregational church in Hart-Memorial Hospital Staff corner of Ruse and Hungerford Party At Temple Tuesday Is Good.

State

Streets. Dr. Charles Trumbull of Philadelphia, editor of the Sunday School Times, will speak. He is a noted authority on Sunday school

IN HARTFORD CONCEN

udience of 500 At Sacred Min sical Last Night At Swed Bethel Church.

A capacity audience of nearly 500 persons attended the sacred concert presented by the Emanuel Luthers church choir at the Swedish Bethe Baptist church in Hartford last night, under the direction of Heige E. Pearson, G. Albert Pearson, bass Elsie Berggren Gustafson, soprano Miss Helen Berggren, contralto; and Jarle Johnson, bass, were the assisting artists.

The program was as follows: Organ Prelude-In c sharp minor... ····· Vodorinsky Greetings, Scripture Reading and

Prayer He Shall Come Down Like Rain Buck Open Our Eyes McFarlane Emanuel Choir Solo—Out of the Deep. J. C. Marks G. Albert Pearson

Duet—In the Garden Miles Mrs. Elsie Berggren Gustafson Miss Helen Berggren Solo-Open the Gates of the Temple

Jarle Johnson, Bass It Shall Come to Pass Gaul Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen Burliegh Ladies' Choir

Church in the Wildwood ... Turner Thou My Strength Kromer Male Choir Solo-Supreme Adventure Ward Stephens Mor Lilla Mor Heijkorn

G. Albert Pearson man of the second district of the In Joseph's Lovely Garden Beautiful Savior Christensen Emanuel Choir

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