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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1988.

SALARY SLASH BILL ADOPTED BY HOUSE

If Passed By State Assembly JAPANESE TO QUIT It Will Save Over Two Millions — Judgeship Resolutions Up Tomorrow.

Hartford, Feb. 21.-(AP) - The Baldwin salary cut bill, which if adopted will effect savings of \$2,-400,000 was adopted by the House today with an amendment eliminating the clauses regarding the salaries of the governor and lieutenant governor.

The bill was adopted after long debate on the propose amendment, supported by the Democrats, to provide a salary of \$2,150 and more for members of the tuberculosis commission. The bill eliminates salaries of the com-

The Senate adjourned when Senator John D. Milne of Norwalk became ill, after receiving eight nominstions to state commissions and adopting a number of minor bills. Judgeship resolutions are expected to be taken up in that body tomorrow. The illness of Senator Milne prevented the Senators from taking up two measures starred for

action on the Senate calendar. The amendment which eliminates the governor and lieutenant governor from the proposed cuts was passed with little comment, but the amendment offered by- Minority Leader John Markham of Hartford, was debated for more than an hour. Markham charged that the elimi-

nation of the salaries of the memrs of the tuberculosis commission was a "joker" in the bill and was a capital. Matsuoka's status direct reflection on the members of Majority Leader Baldwin replied

that the tuberculosis was one of two commissions now on a salary basis and that the salaries of the fish and game commission would be eliminated in the next budget. He said that it would save the state \$25,000

Democratic Argument The Democratic argument carried on by Representative Garner Estill of Salisbury, urged the elimination of politics from tuberculosis affairs. He was

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SENATE PROPOSES TO HELP FARMERS

Bankruptcy Legislation, Advocated By the President, To Be Passed.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP) — Into the crowded legislative program of the rapidly dying Seventyecond Congress was injected today a recommendation by President Hoover for enactment of "economic recovery" legislation coupled with open opposition to the domestic llotment farm relief measure.

His views were made known in special messesse sent to Congress ate yesterday without advance notice. At about the same time the Senate voted to make the of the measures he advocated — bankruptcy legislation — its pending business.

President Hoover apparently sounded the doom of the farm relief measure for this session when he said the allotment plan "is wholly unworkable" and "will do far greater harm than good to agriculture." He urged a "temporary leasing of marginal lands" instead. In addition, he described publicity of Reconstruction Corporation loans as "destroying the usefulness" of that lending agency. Important Bills

Action was urged on the general principles embodied in the Glass banking bill; the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty; authorizing the Reconstruction Corporation to increase the amount of relief loans to states and municipalities; and his proposal to authorize the President to impose an arms empargo against other nations when

Conceding such a law could not be enacted this session, Mr. Hoover also proposed an inquiry with a view to the early expansion of the Roosevelt. nome loan discount banks into a meral mortgage discount system

considerably on the floor, but its ultimate passage appears likely.

As passed by the House, it lacked the special provisions for dealing with farm indebtedness that were proposed by the Democratic Senate leader, Robinson of Arkansas, and incorporated in it. by the Senate judiciary committee.

LEAGUE IN MARCH

Tokyo Will Not Await Return

Tokyo, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Japan's formal notification of its withdrawal from the League, planned in view of the certainty that the League will condemn Japan's policy in Manchuria this week, will be issued some time in March, it was learned today from an official

The government will not await the return of Yosuke Matsuoka. the chief Japanese delegate at Geneva (Geneva reports said orders for Japanese withdrawal from the League Assembly were requived there yesterday, but that withdrawal from the League itself was a constitutional question to be considered after the delegation de-

Foreign Minister Yasyua Uchida telegraphed approval of Matsuoka's plan to leave Geneva about February 26, returning homeward would sail from San Francisco

Matsuoka will stop at Washingon, hoping to meet President-elect Roosevelt. It was doubtful whether this would be possible, however, due to the stress of the post-inauguration period in the American America would be unofficial.

League although the United States and Soviet Russia, are partici-

"In the p.esent atmosphere, Jap-an's participation is not likely at be conducive to good results. Moreover the economic conference is mainly concerned with European and American problems, Japan being only slightly interested," said

Orders to Navy Meanwhile orders to all Japanese naval base and fleet commanders to be on the alert and prepared to meet any emergency were dispatched today. The naval office said at present there are no naval units at the Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific ocean, between the Philippines and Hawaii, and so

no orders were sent there. Japan, granted r mandate over the former German Islands by the League, does not intend to part with them when it leaves the League of them Act Within U.S. IS INTERESTED orders were made in view of. Jap-

were to appear to discuss the pro-gram for withdrawal.

Wednesday, when its endorsement of secession was considered a foregone conclusion Foreign Minister Uchida was expected to confer shortly with a Council of Elder

CRISIS IS PASSED

Chicago Doctor Makes Encouraging Report After a

Miami, Feb. 21.-(AP) - Dr. Karl Meyer of Chicago stated today Mayor Cermak has definitely passed the crisis attending his critical wounding during an attempted assassination of President-elect

Dr. Meyer made this statement

and convinced the crisis has definited by passed. Of course we cannot foresee what might develop.

"There sections, provide for the opposition of conciliation commissioners" in the faction's farming counties to act as a go-between in monia. The only adverse developments that might occur now would be those that might occur in any man 60 years of age."

of Its Chief Geneva Envoy Before Taking Action.

by way of the United States. He March 23.

Not to Attend Parley In addition to recalling its dele-gates from the disarrasment conerence as well as the League of Nations itself, Japan is not likely to participate in the forthcoming world economic conference, an official spokesman said. These conferences are sponsored by the

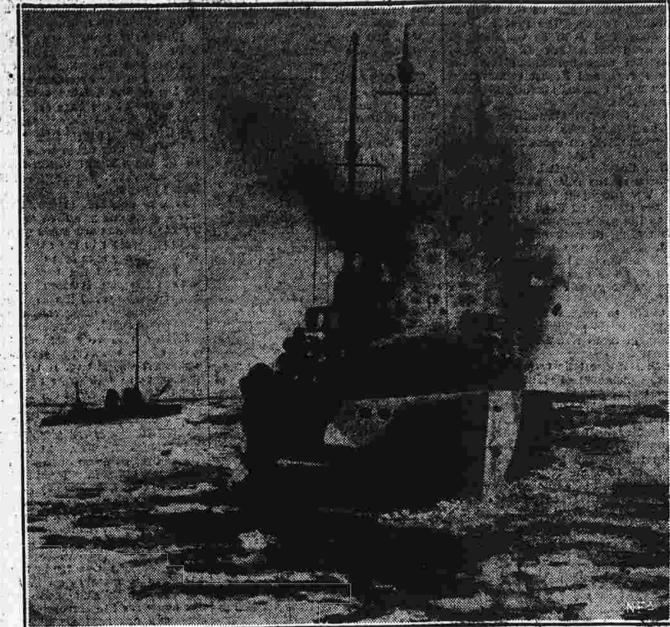
an's secession from the League. Discuss Withdrawal

An explanation of Japan's decision to quit the League was today's main business before the Japanese House of Representatives and the House of Peers. Cabinet members The Privy Council is to meet

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Visit To His Patient.

after a short visit to the hospital



RADIO PICTURE OF BLAST THAT QUELLED MUTINY

Elighteen mutinous sailers were killed outright, scores injured and the rebellious crew of the Dutch bat-De Zeven Provincien forced into submission when a bomb, dropped from a pusuing seaplane, exploded on the deck of the warcraft. The photograph above was snapped from a nearby vessel at the moment of blast which brought to a dramatic climax the exciting chase by the entire Dutch East Indies fleet. The retouched picture above was sent by cable from Java to A msterdam, Holland; flown from Amsterdam to London and from London transmitted to New York by radio.

79 Chinese Girls Die In Shanghai Explosion

today after an explosion in two tory in East Shanghai. of the 120 injured fifty were taken to hospitals while the remainder escaped with only slight injuries.

These figures appeared , to be the total toll of the blast as rescuers

virtually completed a search of the

The bodies of the victims

Shanghai, Feb. 21 — (AP) — placed in a vacant lot near the fac-Eighty-one persons were killed, 120 tory while relatives sought to identiwere injured and ten were missing fy them. Virtually all the bodies were badly burned. A number of the injured taken to hospitals were superted it he grave-ly burned and it was feared some of

ing persons buried there. Police stated that they had not ruins. Police had believed harlier been able to determine the cause of that the death toll might reach 200. the blast. The owners of the fac-Of the known dead 79 were girls tory disappeared, apparently fear-

ing, the police said, damage claims were from relatives of the victims.

STATES PREPARE PLANS FOR DRY REPEAL VOTE

Few Hours After Congress Puts Question Up To Ihem.

Washington, Feb. 21.-(AP) Fifteen states, spurred on by a desire to be first, today definitely had set jout on the road toward repeal of the prohibition amendment a few hours after Congress put the Franklin D, Roosevelt gave his

ments after the House had spoken BY MAYOR CERMAK the people decide whether prehibition should prevail as the law of the land after 13 years of trial and

tion at the action of the House in concurring with the Senate, the President elect, interpolated a further hope that the present Congress in its dying days would ulfill an-other Democratic platform, pledge

by legalizing beer.

Enough legislatures are in session now to set up the conventions necessary to strip all liquor legislation from the Constitution except that provided for in the new amendmen protection for dry states against importation of intoxicants.

42 Legislatures
Forty-two legislatures are now

meeting and two more — California and Florida — capvene in the spring. Only four Louisiana Mis-sissippi. Virginia and Kentucky be owned co-operatively by banks and mortage companies.

Passage Likely

Considerable debate is expected on the bankruptcy measure with a likelihood that it will be revised likely and the case of likelihood that it will be revised likely as occurred in the case of likelihood that it will be revised likely and major comments and Kentucky will not the hospital room of the Chicago mayor.

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Constitution,—if that should be its likely destiny—it must pass through the state conventions and when the state conven They immediately answered the echo of the 289 to 121 vote in the House with a call to rally and "fight to the finish" in the states. Congress, which first thought it had dismissed the problem by voting for ratification by state conventions instead of legislatures as has been customary in the past, found itself still in possession of a difficulty.

difficulty.

Opinions Divided

Constitutional authorities were (Continued On Page Ton)

IN JAPS' FINANCES

Wall Street Observers Say They Are Not Unduly Worried Over Her Condition.

pressure, following .. the League of Nations reaction to the Manchurian situation, -Wall; street: observers: say sland Empire's financial situation. That the United States is paricularly interested in the Nipponese picture is shown by the fact that, even with the restricted trade of last year, American sales to

CABINET POSITION

Rumor Says Treasury Post Will Be Offered To William H. Woodin.

New York, Feb. 21 - (AP)

President-elect Roosevelt, determined to undertake immediately far reaching negotiations in the field of foreign affairs, is going to announce his secretaries of state and treasury and put them to work on the task Receipt of the British view on the world economic and other situations" last night from Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, put Mr. Roosevelt in position to go ahead. An early world economic parley is believed in prospect. A united front by America and Great Britain in the Far Eastern crisis

Hailing-Sir Ronald to his home here from the decks of an inbound liner late yesterday, the Presidentelect gave every sign of desiring immediate action after his two hour chat with the ambassador.

He announced the conversation with Sir Bonald would be resumed he would name public, his secre-tary of state, helieved to he Sena-tor Cordell Hull, of Tannessee, and have him confer with the ambas-

as if the genial, gray-haired Wilfessor Raymond Moley yesterday. altuation, Wall street observers say A statement read by Mr. Roose-they are not unduly worried by the well in his second floor study was views of the British govern

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GLASS DECLINES

to Austria. at an early date. He announced also from Great Britain and France

The declination of Senator Carter tries defeated in the World War Glass to accept the Treasury port- Italy explained that the guns had folio brings a realignment of the been sent to an Austrian factory for Roosevelt Cabinet setup. It lo as repairs. the only news coming out of the Lindsay conference. It said, in part, the British ambassador has given touching the broader aspects of the

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Repeal Facts in Nutshell

By Associated Press

resolution, passed yesterday by the amendment has been submitted to tria for the purpose of being recon-House of Representatives, can bewas some doubt as top procedure. Italy after fulfillment of the contract Constitution,—if that should be its lieved Congress should decide how "The ambassador in

the 18th Amendment will have been repealed.

Thirteen states (one more than one quarter) could defeat repeal.

Prohibition leaders contend that more than the necessary two-thirds.

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Discusses Problems With Foreign Representatives. New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)-President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt went into conference this afternoon with Ambassador Paul Claudel of

ROOSEVELT IN

ECONOMY TALK

France, the second representative of a great foreign power with whom he has discussed world economics in the past 24 hours. Yesterday Roosevelt conferred with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, who went to the Roosevelt home as soon as he arrived

from London, where he had gone to discuss international conferences with Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald. This morning Roosevelt announc-ed that Ambassador Claudel was the next foreign representative to be nvited to confer with him and at 12:55 p. m. the French ambassader

arrived at the Roosevelt town house and was at once ushered into Roosevelt's presence. Ambassador Claudel was accompanied by a man understood to be

an interpreter. The three were im-mediately closeted together. Although the French ambassador arrived at lunch time it was not known whether he would remain for the noorday meal. The Roosevelt office staff said that no arrangements had been made for luncheon for the trio.

Claudel visit, following so closely on the Lindsay conference indicated that Roosevelt is pointing toward an early world economic con-

Before receiving Claudel, Roose velt gathered about him a group of economic and diplomatic authorities, headed by Bernard Baruch, New York financier, and Professor Raymond Moley, war debts expert. These advisors had withdraws, however, when Claudel and his

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ARMS SHIPMENT

London Hears That Guns Sent By Italy To Austria Are To Be Returned.

Rome, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Premier DRYS CHALLENGE foreign minister, will reply, perhaps tomorrow, to an interpellation in the Chamber of Deputies, regarding a recent shipment of guns from Italy

The shipment, criticized by the opposition party in Austria, brought request that Austria either destroy the guns or return them to Italy. That communication suggested that the shipment was in violation of the Treaty of St. Germain which forbids concentration of arms in coun-

Italian newspapers published inliam E. Woodin, president of the dignant editorials when they learn-American Car and Foundry Com- ed of the Franco-British note and pany, is the man for this office. He today in the Chamber a Deputy rewas with Mr. Roosevelt and Pro- quested information regarding the government's obinion and inten-

> "A CLOSED INCIDENT" London, Feb. 21.- (AP)-Sir John imon, the foreign secretary, told the House of Commons today that he hoped the question of a recent shipment of arms from Italy to Austria could be considered a closed in-dent through an arrangement ! for return of the guns to Italy after repairs are completed at an Austrian

from an Italian consignor to two Austrian factoriss," he said. "He three more than necessary, would be told me the Italian government was prepared to agree that the arms in This is the first time a proposed question, which were sent to Aus-

"The amhassador, informed me

2. Conventions in three-forrits of the states must ratify the resolution within seven years.

When and if this action is taken the 18th Amendment will have been the 18th Amendm

JAPANESE TROOPS ADVANCE IN JEHOL

VIGOROUS DEBATES Hours, President-Elect ON REORGANIZATION

Upon the Outcome Will Depend President-Elect's Powers To Cut Expenses.

Washington, Feb. 21.-(AP)-Upon the outcome of a vigorous three-hour debate that agitated the House today depended the Democratic proposal to give next President authority to cut government expenses in a big way by abolishing Sureaus and their

The plan was put up to the membership by Chairman Byrns of the appropriations committee with an announcement that no effort would made by the leaders to enlarge the presidential authority to include reduction of statutory payments juch as veterans' compen-

said Byrns, because: "We did not want to include any matter x x x x that might provoke a discussion at the other end of the Capitol that would preclude action at this seswould preclude action at this ses-"If it is desired to change this it can be done in the special ses-

Though desired by Speaker Gar-

Plans No Opposition it be known there would be no or- been decided upon so they could not reorganization plan offered, which already has been passed by the Senate. The issue was presented in a con-

ference report compromising posi- ish ships to Japanese interests for tions of House and Senate on the scrapping purposes. Speculation Treasury Post Office bill which in arose as to whether the ships might a rider carried the session's economy legislation. All sections agreed to in conference dealing with the to in conference dealing with the departmental appropriations, were quickly approved by the House.

*Ryana proposed however, that the House reject the Senate provision for a flat five per cent cut to be made by heads of departmental below the totals authorized by Congress Continuation of the cur-

Congress. Continuation of the current year's furlough plan , cutting government pay 8 1-8 per cent was proposed by Byrns who told the louse he proposed a substitute for the Senate version to eliminate application of the 8 1-3 per cent cut to enlisted personnel of the military services. His plan also would continue the bureau of efficiency which the Senate would have abolhed. This would be retained, he

(Continued On Page Three) **CONGRESS' POWER**

Head of Anti-Saloon League Questions Their Right To Establish Conventions.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Ed-ward B. Dunford, general counsel of he Anti-Saloon League, said today his organization would immediately forces, augmented by the most up-challenge in the court any law to-date war machines, were headed passed by Congress "to set up or along the railway to Peiplao. It was regulate' state conventions to vote on repeal of the 18th Amendment. Dunford expressed the opinion that conventions provided for by State Legislatures would be constiotional, but challenged the consti-

tutionality of any act by Congress o establish conventions. The measures for Congress to set up the conventions are now pentiing in the House, and Congressional leaders vary in their opinions as to the method the writers of the Conscitution intended should be taken in

establishing conventions. Stimson Busy Secretary Stimson, working to get yesterday about arms recently sent certified copies of the prohibition repeal resolution off to the 48 states today, had officials busy framing a kwan battle. After he Japanese ofletter to he governors asking that the resolution be submitted to state the State Department of the action

those sent out with past amendments it will differ because this is the first time the convention method of ratification is to be used.

The Letter The letter which transmitted the

"Lame Duck" amendment just raticertified copy of a resolution of Congress, entitled Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of he United States fixing the time of the assembling of Congress, with the request that you cause the same to be submitted

Night Battle Precedes Movement - Major Offensive Imminent, Jap Spokesman Declares.

(By the Associated Press) Following a night battle at the Jehol village of Chaoyangssu, thirty miles west of Chinchow, Manchuria, Japanese forces moved into the Chinese province today while the Manchukuoan government; tablished with Japanese assistance, prepared a 24-hour ultimatum calling on Chinese forces to withdraw

from the province. Although a War Office spokesman in Tokyo described the battle at Chaoyangssu as an isolated affair, reports from other points bore out predictions that a major offensive

was imminent. The spokesman said, "wait for five or six days when the real show starts and the lid will be lifted." Foreign dispatches reaching Pelping from Mukden said that at least two divisions of Japanese troops, about 20,000 in number were engaged in the Jehol drive. ner and others, this was dropped,

Mukden dispatches said the cannonading during the Chaoyangssu reached there of fighting along the Chinchow-Peipiao railroad and at Kailu. The Japanese military com mand there said annihilation of the troops of Marshal Chang Hsiao-The Republican leader, Snell, let Liang, North China war lord, had ed opposition by his party to hereafter menace Manchukuo. It Reports from London told of the sale of a number of antiquated Brit-

> be used in far eastern operations. Chinchow, Manchuria, Feb. 21.-AP)-Japan's mighty war machine rolled into Jehol province today

> after a anguinary night battle on the border. Many Chinese were slain at Chaoyangssu, a Jehol village about 30 miles west of here, and their defeated comrades fled northward.

> The main Japanese force pressing westward from here was at the gates of Nanling today. Peipiao, terminus of a railway from here, was expected to be occupied shorty without serious opposition. Then the Japanese Army will be ready to strike at Chaoyang, the second largest city of Jehol. It guards the main central route to

Jehol City, seat of the Chinese government in the province, 150 miles A Japanese garrison stationed at Chaeyangssu battled with the Chinese last night while the mair Japanese force under General Yoshimichi

Suzuki poured into the province without a hitch in its movement. Say They Were Attacked. The Japanese, who have hald Chaoyangssu for many months, asserted that they were attacked by the Chinese. They identified the troops as under the command of General Tang. Yu-Lin, the governor of Jehol. (A Tokyo war office builetin said the clash was an isolated

affair, not connected with the major Last reports of that engagement said the Japanese garrison was pursuing the fleeing Chi ese. Cavalry, infantry and artillery

doubted whether they would encounter any real opposition for a few cays at least. Taking Shortest Route They are taking the shortest

route from Manchuria into the

province which Japan intends to annex to Manchukuo. Another Japanese, concentration on the border east of Kaulu, Jehol, was expected soon to start activities. The Chinese have been warned to get out of Kailu, which is the gateway from that section to the capital.

Jehol City. The distance between those points is about 300 miles. The force heading west from here includes veterans of the Shanhalcupied that city in early January, they left small garrisons there and conventions and a record made to at Chiumenkow, closing those gates in the Great Wall of Chine, and pre-ceeded northward along the Jehol-

porder to this region. The closing of those gates in the wall prevented Chinese reinforces ments being sent into Jehol

Washington, Feb. 21 — (AP) — Japan's apparent haste to occupy Jehol province is attributed by for-

ELECTRIC CO. GIVES ITS TAX LIST VIEWS

Tells Relief Board Unit Value Should Not Be Used In Assessment.

Austin D. Barney attorney for the Hartford Electric Light Company, the stand of the Manchester Electric Company on the increase in the assessment of the local utilities company for the current year as filed by the Board of Assessors. based on figures presented by the local company in the rate case hearing before the Public Utilities Commission several months ago.

According to a statement given The Herald today by Attorney Barney, there is a "question of law involved" in the matter now before the Board of Relief, but he declined to state what action, if any, would be taken in the event that the Board of Reliet declines to reduce

Last year the Manchester Electric Company filed a tax list for to \$397,530. Includeo in the 1932 list were company automobiles and other motor vehicles on which the Board of Assessors placed a valuation for tax purposes of \$5,130. The 1932 assessment on the electrical distribution system of the Manchester Electric Company was \$326,800 as compared with \$343,100 for 1932. The assessment as compiled by the Board of Assessors was \$602,854 for this year. Attorney Barney, and Parker Soren, general manager of the Manchester Electric Company, held a conference with the Board of Relief in connection with the 1932 assessment and an agreement was made that the Electric Company prepare a statement of its case.

The Statement Excerpts from the Electric Company's statement follow: "For purposes of reference and comparison, the valuation as pla by the company on its property and the valuation as placed by the assessors is tabulated below: Assessors'

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Tract	\$2,000.	\$1,700.
New Street	1,600.	1,000.
A .	\$3,600.	e \$2,700.
BUILDINGS: Sub-Station		
New Street.	13,350.	17,000.
Dressing Mill	15,200.	15,200.
Hilliard St	6,395.	5,400.
Leased Bldgs.	2,176.	H
0 1 3	007 101	227 200
Table Service	\$37,121.	\$37,600.
Automobiles .	. 5,130.	5,891.
Ferniture	12,221.	
Tools	2,105.	
Average amount		
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hand for resale	9,000.	9,000.
Electric Distri-	E91 619	343,100.
bution System	531,612.	320,100.
Laboratory	2.005	
Equipment	2,065	
Total	\$602,854.	\$398.291.
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Pineapple, 8 oz. tin

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3 Bees Honey,

Tuna, tin

183 Spruce St.

500.00. The assessors' valuation is 76 per cent plus of the book cost of the distribution system in Manches ter without any allowance for depreciation. If any government de-preciation allowance figures should be applied, it would reduce considerably the book value of the distribution system. Before going any further it should be clearly understood that the company does not admit that the book cost or any valuation for rate making purposes has any connection with the valuation for tax purposes under the real and perhas prepared a statement, giving of all capital improvements and canrvice; in other words, it cannot under the law depreciate its fixed drop in the temperature, the mercapital assets the same way that a manufacturing company does on its Within an hour after the squall

capital assets. "In this connection also, the company would like to point out that these costs reflect a fairly labor cost on account of the that all replacement work has to be done under difficulties and while operation is maintained and are not the same as if the property was built all at once. So, as a matter of equity irrespective of law, it would not be fair to use book costs of 1931 amounting to \$382,406 and filed property of this type as a tax value for the reason that a lot of the book cost is not recoverable.

labor cost and overhead of its fixed

"This brings the matter to the principal claim of the company which is that, as a matter of law, the tax value of the personal property forming its distribution system is the aggregate fair value of the Secretary Wynne Believes Proindividual units making up the system; that is to say, it is the aggregate market value of the individual meters, poles, amount of wire, etc., and is not the value of the system as a unit such as is reflected in respect to the cost on the boo's

of the company. "The last thing that the company desires is any further legal controversy. It also desires to point out that it is not a question involving the stockholders and that the only interest the company has in the company. Any utility company that legislative leaders. is solvent gets its tax money from part of its operating expenses. The each Senatorial district as the fairshare of the tax burden, but is tion by the entire state. rather shy of being unnecessarily a tax collector for the reason that it judiciary committee Thursday in-

"The company would like to suggest that there are two methods of SALARY SLASH BILL approach to this question: First-an appraisal can be made by outside parties which would be rather expensive; secondly, a working agreement could be made between the assessors and the company whereby an agreed unit price can be set for the various items constitut-ing the distribution system and substation equipment, i. e., meters, pounds of wire, number of poles, etc. for the total amount computed on the unit prices. This last method has been used by The Hartford Electric Light Company in West Hartford and East Hartford for Saladaria superintendents of the Capitol, who, he said, "do nothing but draw their breaths and receive \$300 a term for doing it."

On a sising vote the amendment was defeated by a vote of 164 to 84. the company has and the valuation any's distribution system is \$696,prices. This latter method is perhaps the most practical in respect to the distribution system as it eliminates all reference to book cost sideration of the fact that the bill

on the Capitol Plaza and the re- Court to be residents of the town. mainder will be in the guard of

honor at the reviewing stand. DIES SUDDENLY

Stratford, Feb. 21.-(AP)-Lee cerning general legislation were dis-L. Curtis, surviving brother of the late Justice Howard J. Curtis of the Supreme Court, fell dead from a heart attack this morning in front of his home. He had made his home with his sister, Miss Alice Curtis, who is the only immediate surviving relative.

SENATOR'S WIDOW DIES

Washington, Feb. 21 .- (AP) -Mrs. Natalie Stoneroad Jones, said he had suffered a heart attack. widow of Senator Andrieus A. Jones He was reported to have been ill for of New Mexico, died early today at Garfield hospital following a broken hip received in a fall Friday. Pneumonia set in and was the immediate

THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

"A SCRAP OF PAPER" MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 8:15 P. M.

WHITON MEMORIAL HALL This sparkling French comedy by Victorien Sardon will be presented by a talented cast under the direction of Miss Patricia Peticolas.

Tickets at 40 cents may be exchanged for reserved scats at no extra cost at the Y. M. C. A. or Kemp's. Matines, Saturday, February 25, 3 p. m. Adults 25 cents, children 10 cants.

THREAT OF BLIZZARD

Driving Storm Early This Afternoon Starts Out In Big January 1, 1935.
Way But Stops As Suddenly. Edwin P. Root of New Haven and

property is actually removed from dark clouds that electric lights were ber 1, 1983. necessary. There was no sudden manufacturing company does on its books; consequently, the book the sun was shining brightly again values reflect all costs, including

from the ground. the storm did not reach its maximum intensity until after the children were in school. Automobiles were driven with the lights on during the miniature blizzard. pedestrians were reported.

STATE TAKES STEPS TO RATIFY REPEAL

Taken Up Before Thursday. ciation from the real estat tax.

Hartford, Feb. 21. - (AP) Speedy action towards legislation 21 MILLIONS PAID vention to ratify the repeal of the 18th Amendment was prophesied today by Executive Secretary today by Executive

Wynne said he expected steps might be taken before Thursday. when a number of bills dealing with matter is the protection of its cus-tomers. Taxes are a part of the prohibition are scheduled before the operating expenses of any utility would probably be agreed on by the

He favors, he said, a convention of

makes it more difficult to reduce clude one providing for the calling consequently this leads to more difficult relationships with the cus-

ADOPTED BY HOUSE

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backed by Representative Bell, Re-Representative Hogan, Democrat, of Torrington, stated that if the sav-ing of \$25,000 is the primary object The company would furnish the assessors the number of such items ing of \$25,000 is the primary object he would suggest the elimination of the assistant superintendents of the

some time. Every year the additional number of items is given to that it would save the state \$2,400,the assessors and they add on to the 000 and if adopted by March 1. list on the basis of the agreed unit would save \$325,000 during the re-

and is accurate in that the additions of poles, meters, etc., are kept upto-date."

proposed an eight per cent cut in the salaries of people receiving less than \$1,000 a year and effecting a savings of \$115,000.

speakers charged that the bill is discriminatory as there is but one lawton, March 4, Police Commissioner
Edward P. Mulrooney announced today.

The commissioner began arrangements to select and send the men to
Washington on receiving a letter
from Superintendent Ernest W.
Brown, of the Washington police,
who said he thought the presence of
a New York city detail of police
would be an honor to the new presiwould be an honor to the new president.

Fifty of the police will have places the judges of the East Haven Town

MITCHELL'S SALARY Prior to the session leaders of both Houses of both parties met with the governor, but no statement was issued as to the results. It was

> IN THE SENATE Hartford, Feb. 21 .- (AP) - The Senate adjourned today after receiving eight nominations from Governor

Senator Milne was carried 'into the retiring room where associates said he had suffered a heart attack.

some time. The Senate adopted, under suspension of the rules, and the House subsequently concurred, likewise under one billion dollars."

He gave the estimate in response to an inquiry as to how Building and Loan Associations, and the Federal home loan banks.

Senate reached the calendar. Judgeships resolutions which pro-vide the most perplexing political problem facing the legislators were printed on the Senate calendar and printed on the Senate calendar and Ansonia, Feb. 21.—(AP)—During will be acted on tomorrow. The a severe snow flurry here this after-

chamber in a body immediately on

adjournment.

Governor's Neminations

E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown
was nominated for the Prison Board
for the vacancy left by the death of
Colonel Norris G. Osborn, of New Haven. The unexpired term ends

Morgan B. Brainard and Isidore Wise of Hartford were nominated A driving snow squall swept down on Manchester suddenly early this afternoon. A gale accompanied the snow giving it the appearance of a real old fashioned blissard.

Wise of Hartford were nominated for the Prison Board for four year terms beginning July 1. S. B. Overlook of Pomfret and Rollin U. Tyler of Haddam were nominated sonal tax law such as exists in Connecticut or vice versa. Under the Uniform System of Accounting as prescribed by the Public Utilities Commission, a utility company has to enter on its books the actual cost of all capital improvements and cannot write down the same until the storm. Today's storm brought such for six Pomfret and Rollin U.

Tyler of Haddam were nominated for four year terms on the board of pardons, starting the first Monday in June, and John E. Calhoun of Cornwall and Arthur L. Peale of Norwich were nominated for the same until the storm. Today's storm brought such for six year terms on the board of pardons, starting the first Monday in June, and John E. Calhoun of State Park and Forest Commission storm. not write down the same until the storm. Today's storm brought such for six year terms starting Septem-

Sent To Committee

The Senate adopted, under sus and the snow started to disappear pension of the rules, bills amending the law providing for the payment During the squall children bound by the Dairy and Food Commission-for the Lincoln school became be- er to the state treasurer of fees for wildered in the wind and snow and the testing of milk and cream and were assisted across the street by providing for the payment to the Patrolman Raymond Griffin, on House of the Good Shepherd in Hartduty at the Center. Fortunately ford of \$6.50 per week for maintenance of girls committed by the

> A bill to reduce the number state manuals published by the secretary of state was adopted in con-

Other House bills were in concurrence included: Establishing the Eliphalet Nott Memorial through Ashford and Willington; exempting two thirds of the estate of Sidney H. Smith which was left to the New Preston Women's club from the state inheritance tax; authorizing Seymour to issue \$50,000 in imhibition Matter Will Be provement bonds, and exempting the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Asso-

TO SETTLE SUIT

ants In Action To Recover Loans Made To Ivar Kreuger.

New York, Feb. 21-(AP) - The Irving Trust Company, trustee for the bankrupt International Match Company, today accepted \$21,000,its customers the same as any other 35 members, one to be elected from 000 in German gold bonds as settlement of the suit brought against five Swedish banks to recover money posted to secure loans allegedly made to the late Ivar Kreuger, match king.

As soon as the bonds were turned over to the trustee, Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman signed an order discontinuing, with costs, the suit in which the Swedish balks, Lee, Higginson and Company, and the Chase National bank, fiscal representatives in New York of the Swedish banks, were named defend-

\$50,000,000 in bonds posted with the banks. It charged that the loans for which the bonds were given as security were "made for the personal use and benefit" of Kreuger. Judge Coleman also vacated an injunction restraining the defend. Administrator of Estate of Girl ants from paying dividends on the bonds and from transferring them pending the end of the suit.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCES FEW

Banks and Schools To Close But Otherwise Holiday Will Be Little Noticed Here.

Manchester will celebrate Washington's Birthday tomorrow to some degree, with the municipal building. INAUGURATION PLANS

The House also debated the passage of a bill requiring the judges of hundred picked New York, Feb. 21—(AP) — One hundred picked New York city policemen will take part in the inspectation of the town. Democratic licemen will take part in the inspectation of the town. Democratic speakers charged that the bill is disserve the day with a holiday.

serve the day with a holiday. No deliveries will be made from

stated, however, that matters con- Head of National City Bank Testifies Before Senate Committee In Banking Probe.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)— Evidence that Charles E. Mitchell received salaries amounting to over Cross and adopting a number of bills in concurrence, when Senator John D. Milne of Norwalk became City Bank and its security affiliate City Bank and its security affiliate was presented today to the Senate banking committee.

At the same time, the committee received from Mitchell testimony that of the twenty billions of se-curities his company handled "I think there has been difficulty of

the Savings departments of state banks and Trust Companies, to purchase stock in and obtain loans from the investigation into the operathe Federal home loan banks. tions of his company after the The adjournment came before the committee had concluded its Insull inquiry.

ROOF BLOWN OFF

will be acted on tomorrow. The deficiency appropriation bill and a bill appropriating funds for veterans' tions blew the roof off one of the business buildings on Main street and cast it into the street and on the sidewalk in the path of pedestrians.

A furious debate started in the House on the bill to reduce state salaries. Senators focked to that terial.

ABOUT TOWN

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will seat its officers at a meeting and supper to take place tomorrow evening at the Hotel Sheridan. Visitors are expect-ed from Hartford and Rockville...

Rev. Harris B. Anthony of the Namerene church, Anna French and Mae Thompson are delegates to the Namerene Sunday School and Young People's District Conven-tion to be held at the Eastern Nasarene College, Wollaston, Mass., this evening. The convention will close Thursday.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church held its regular devotional service and business meeting last night. Final in-The nominations were referred to the committee on executive nominamission service Sunday evening. All other members are requested to Dec. 15 payments. meet in the parish house at 6:45 p.

Miss Clara Kirschsieper of Proctor oad was given a birthday surprise party last evening by a party of 20 of her friends from this town and New Britain. Games, dancing and a buffet lunch were enjoyed. Miss Kirschsieper received a white gold bracelet from her friends.

Miss Ethelyn Gibson of Flower street entertained eight of her young women associates in the office of the Phoenix Life Insurance com- negotiating debt relief for European any at her home last evening. The debtors. lecorations, favors and refreshments all were significant of Washington's birthday. Bridge occupied most of the evening.

A special meeting of the highway committee of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Selectmen's office this afternoon.

SUB CLERK TO DELIVER SPECIAL LETTERS NOW

Swedish Banks Were Defend Will Give More Money To Man On Part Time-Come From Central Office.

> All special delivery mail that arives at the Manchester post office will be delivered by the sub clerk according to a new system to be followed at the local post office, inpecially for this work. Under this YOUNG SALVATIONISTS arrangement, Charles Sweet, who delivered much of this mail from the north end will have the work

The sub clerk is not working full time and by giving him the work of special delivery it assures him of more employment than formerly, also giving him the opportunity to do extra work at the office as

DEFENDANT IN SUIT

Asks \$10,000.

Leo Brozouski of North street was today made the defendant in a legal suit for \$10,000 brought by the administrator of the estate of Miss A'us Lucas of Hartford who

cal hospital.

criminal negligence at the time of the accident, police investigating clearing him of blame.

paign at the citadel beginning Sattured and continuing until March 6.

FARM CLUBS ELECT

Hartford, Feb. 21 .- (AP) -There must be equality of all groups to bring prosperity said Commissioner of Agriculture S. McLean Buckinghom in his address as president at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Federation this morning at the Y. M. C. A. The officers were all re-elected as

President, S. McLean Bucking. ham; vice president, William W. Service, of New London, and R. Al'en Sykes of Ellington; secretarytreasurer, George A. McKay; home and community chairman, Mrs. Lee Grouten of Farmington.

ON THE

SCREEN

WED. THURS.

Deluxe Holiday Bill

GEORGE ARLISS

King's Vacation"

O'BRIEN BELLAMY

'Air Mail'

FRENCH ENVOY ROOSEVELT IN **ECONOMY TALK**

(Continued From Page One) panion arrived, and Roosevelt was the only American present at the en-

rtudy of his home. William C. Bullitt, who denied or his return from Europe last week that he had been there as a representative of the President-elect, was on the calling list today but he did not arrive at the time set aside for

suing conference in the second floor

Subject Held Secret Whether war debts were discussed at the Claudel conference was very uncertain. France failed in her It was believed, rather, that the

world economic situation and possibly the Far Eastern crisis were subjects uppermost in the conversation. There is every sign of a united front by England and the United States toward the Far Eastern situation and it was believed the French attitude was likely being sought at today's conference.

Roosevelt is very anxious to obtain early monetary stabilization and tariff reciprocity. It is believed he intends to seek hese now before

ARRANGED BY STIMSON. Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)— REINHOLD AWARDED Secretary Stimson arranged the meeting between President-elect Roosevelt and Ambassador Claudel of France, but State Department officials declined today to say whether appointments have also Flower Street Man Wins Gov-been made for diplomats of other Recognition For

The attitude was that the department is merely an intermedi-ary through which appointments are made for the incoming President and has no knowledge of his

Speculation trese in Washington as to thether the appointment with Ambassador Claudel is to be interpreted that all powers which failed to make their December 15 at Camp Devens, Mass. payments will be received by the President-elect, as well as those which are not in arrears in their payments.

Young people of the local Salvation Army corps will be hosts to the meetings of the district convention tomorrow. Delegates are expected from Hartford, Springfield, Pitts-field, Greenfield, North Adams, Meri-den, Putnam, Ansonia, Norwich, Willimantic, New Haven and West

Sessions will be held at 10 a. m., Who Lost Life In Crash at 2 p. m., and at 7:80 p. m., in the auditcrium of the Center Congrega-

was killed Oct. 30 in an accident in paper on the Company meeting, Miss Lucas was riding in an au-tomobile driven by Brozouski jutant Williams will welcome the when the latter drove off the road delegates at the morning session. and struck a ee. He claimed he was blinded by approaching headlights. Brozouski was seriously indier Mrs. Bates and Major and Mrs. jured but later recovered at the lo- Malpass of Hartford. It is expected that Colonel Morehen will remain in Brozouski was not arrested for town and conduct a ten-day cam-

> March 6. The Women's Home League w.ll serve a noon luncheon and the Daughters of Liberty an Irish suppr at Orange hall.

QUEER POLISH STRIKE Grodno, Poland, Feb. 21.-(AP) Thirty city workers have started a work, hunger and sleep strike as a protest against the non-payment of

salaries. They appeared early yesterday in Municipal offices and refused either to work, eat or sleep, saying they in-tended to maintain this status pend-

Added Attraction

Ania the rap the manufacture of

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This Week Observed as

NIGHTS

'IRISH NIGHT'

Seven acts of variety entertainment are ready to compete for the cash prizes. Irish song and dance will compete with Irish wit for the favor of the audience. Bring the family for an eve-ring of joilification.

ing the payment of the salaries.

City officials were seeking to raise a loan and said they expected the salaries would be paid tomorrow.

STATE

Night

Fun for the

Family!

CIRCLE PROVES BIG AID IN CHURCH FINANCING

Members of Wesleyan Group Raise Funds To Help South Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harley B. De Wolfe, general chairman, presided at the mid-year meeting of the groups which form the Wesleyan Circle, at the South Methodist church last night. Encouraging reports were given by the different groups individually. In addition the united organization conducted several activities from which more than \$100 was realized. The circle unanimously voted to turn over the sum of \$350 to the church for current expenses. The general chairman was also authorised to form a fifth group. The leaders at present of the four groups are: Mrs. Thomas J. Rog-

ers, Mizpah; Mrs. Harry Anderson. Hustlers'; Mrs. Arthur Gibson Gleaners and Mrs. E. B. Inman Epworth Circle. After the business games were played under the di-rection of Mrs. Jay Rand and Mrs. Isaac Cole, and refreshments were served by Mrs. W. J. Horton, Mrs. George Harris and Miss. Gertrude

The circle was organized nearly four years ago by Mrs. R. A. Colpitts, wife of the pastor, and the young women in the various groups have rendered a real service in promoting social affairs and in financially assisting the work of the South Methodist church.

SILVER STAR MEDAL

ernment Recognition For Bravery In World War.

The War Department awarded to Herman C. Reinhold of 28 Flower street today a Silver Star medal for bravery and meritorious conduct under are in France during the World War. Reinhold, a native of Pittsfield, Mass., enlisted in his home town, joining the Yankee Division

As a member of Company H 102nd Infantry, 26th Division, Private Reinhold, six feet and four inches in heighth, rapidly advanced in rank from private in January of 1917 to First Sergeant on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918. During the war Reinhold took

MEET HERE TOMORROW part in actions on the Chemin des Dames, Seicheprey defensive, Remiere, Toul, Chateau Thierry, Aisne-Marne and Meuse-Argonne sectors Delegates Coming To Conven-tion At Citadel From Many Different Cities.

Marne and Meuse-Argonne sectors and won his citation for assuming command of Company H when all remaining officers of the company had been killed or wounded. For this he received a divisional citation, on which the Silver Star award to-day was based.

> Devens, November 21, 1918. WEAVERS QUIT LOOMS

Reinhold was discharged at Camp

Chattanooga, Tenn., 'Fe.. 21 — (AP)—A strike of 400 spinners and weavers at the Peerless Woolen Mills at Rossville, Ga., a suburb of Chattanooga, resulted today in an order by President J. L. Hutcheson closing the mills for a period of

four or five weeks. The spinners and weavers left their machines yesterday in protest Foster street, and Miss Agnes Kaagainst a 10 per cent wage cut. sulke of 172 Center street were ad-Mill officials ordered the night shift to report today and when only a few Miss Kasulke were operated on for reported for work, the plant was oppendicitis last night.

on the company's books.

HIGHERTTHE DOES NOT PAY

Chicago Man Tries It On Two Hold-Up Men and Loses His \$145 Roll.

Chicago, Feb. 21,-(AP) -Orin Luster, 25, finds it poor business to high-hat hold-up

Luster, son of former Judge Max Luster, was on his way home, wearing his derby high on his head when accosted by two men, armed with pistols. pleaded he had but a few dol-

"So you're one of those calm guys and also high-hat," said one of the robbers. "What are you wearing your derby so high

on your head for?" With a sweep of his weapon the hold-up man knocked the hat off. It fell to the sidewalk and with it \$145 in bills, which had been concealed in the "high hat." The robbers took the money. They left Luster the

KILLS STEP-SISTER AND THEN HIMSELF

Youth Says It Was An Accident-Had Also Slashed the Throat of Young Girl.

Montreal, Feb. 21 .- (AP)-Leaving a note saying he had accidentally shot his step-sister, Andrew Gibson, 21, today committed suicide. Bodies of Gibson and the girl, Jean Kelly, 16, were discovered by mem-

bers of the family. The girl apparently wa, shot while asleep. In addition her throat had been slashed with a razor blade. Gibson's body was found in an ad joining room with a bullet wound in the forehead and a rifle on the floor

nearby. A note found in the girl's room "It was an accident. My arm

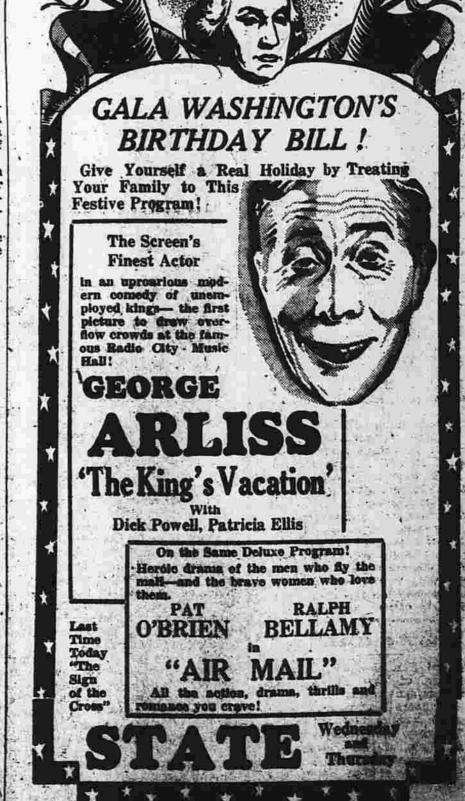
struck the door and the shot went off. I hated to see her kicking." Detectives said Gibson had borrowed the .22 calibre rifle from a neighbor last night. The girl was housekeeper for her father. Gibson, the stepson, and three other children lived in the

Mrs. Kelly, mother of both Gibson and the girl, is in Scotland visiting

HOSPITAL NOTES

James Slavin of 119 Oakland street, Mrs. Mary Irish of 76 Main street, Miss Edith Murphy of 37

Mrs. Carl B. Herrick of 22 Cum-The mills employ about 1,000 berland street and Mrs. Janet Han-workers and have been operating on na of 295 Main street were admitted. day and night shifts. Mr. Hutcheson and Mrs. Louise Gado of 152 Charsaid there were few unfilled orders ter Oak street was discharged to-



ZANGARA'S COUNSEL PLAN NO APPEAL

Not Likely To Ask For New Trial, Says One of Them; Cermak Much Better.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 21 - (AP) -While attorneys for Giuseppe Zan- James's hall. Each member of the gara deliberated today whether they will seek a new trial for the assassin who shot Mayor Anton J. Cermak of arranging for the affair is planning Chicago and four other persons in on one of the largest gatherings yet an attempt to kill President-elect held by the association. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the mayor was reported to have passed the crisis of his wounds.

Dr. Karl Meyer of Chicago, after seeing Cermak this morning, an-

"I am convinced the crisis has definitely passed." "Of course, continued the physi-

cian, "we cannot foresee what might develop. "There is no indication of pneumonia. The only adverse developments that might occur would be

those that might occur in any man of 60 years of age." Dr. E. C. Nichol, local physician attending the mayor, asserted previous to Dr. Meyer's statement that Mayor Cermak had passed the crisis so far as his lungs were concerned.

Condition of Heart However, continued Dr. Nichol "today, tonight and tomorrow will be the so-called crisis in the condition of his heart and infection from

the bullet wound." The official bulletin, signed by the five attending physicians at 10:30 a.

"Mayor Cermak continues to show steady improvement. There are no untoward symptoms. Temperature 99.2; pulse 88; respiration 26. He now is sleeping."

Announcement that detense attorneys would confer on a possible move for a new trial for Zangara, given 80 years yesterday for attempting to kill Mr. Roosevelt and three victims of his bullets, \ as made by J. M. McCaskill. No Definite Plans

"Our plans are not definite," said McCaskill, who is one of the three attorneys appointed by court to handle the assassin's case, "and I do not even know whether we will attempt future action. As soon as my colleagues and I are able to get together, we will go into the whole

Whether the defense would appeal the case, McCaskill could not say. So far, he said, there has been no consideration of such a move. Dr. Meyer said today that re-

moval of Zangara's bullet from the Mayor's body would be a dangerous operation, and that it would not be attempted.

"The bullet is so close to the spine that an operation for its removal would endanger Mayor Cermak's life," Dr. Meyer said. "It will not

Dr. Meyer explained that the bullet is lodged in the 11th rib on the it, and that it then could not move. He said the presence of the bullet itself would cause Mayor Cermak no discomfort. The tissue wall around a bullet forms in about 10 days,

"A SCRAP OF PAPER" IS PLAYERS' NEXT

Community Group To Give Sardou Comedy February 25 and 27 At Whiton Hall.

"A Scrap of Paper," by Victorien Sardou, a French comedy of 19th century manners, will be presented at the Whiton Memorial hall, Saturday afternoon, February 25, and Monday evening, February 27, by the Community Players. The plot is delightful and the story full of clever lines. The Players are confi-dent that the cast will interpret it in such a manner as to please their wide circle of friends.

The talented cast includes a judicious mixture of old and new players. Among the newcomers having prominent parts are Miss Ruth Smith, a member of the old Town Players, who in the meantime has had considerable experience in college dramatics at Tuft's; Miss Frances How:, a former member of the Sock and Buskin club, and Miss Evelyn Jones who has shown promise this season in one-act plays by the Community Players. The other young women in the cast are Miss Harriet Coburn, who was the leading lady in "It Pays to Advertise," given by the Players last October; Margaret Peticolas, the Eileen in "Broken Dishes," the November play, and Miss Florence

Arthur Scranton, Richard Owers and Herbert Wright are others who have important parts in "A Scrap of Paper." Gunnar Johnson, star in "It Pays to Advertise," Ray Merz and Robert Marcham, members of the "Broken Dishes" cast, are the other male characters.

Tickets may be obtained from the Community Players or the Y. M. C. A. They may be exchanged for reserved seats at the Y or Kemp's for the evening performnce. The play is advertised in The Herald's theatrical page today.

HEADS ENGINEERS

Hartford, Feb. 21—(AP)—Charles S. Farnum, of New Haven, was elected president of the Connecticut Civil Engineers Association at the forty-ninth annual meeting at the State Library here today. Clar- Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, ence M. Blair, of New Haven, was chosen vice-president, and H. Jackson Tippet, also of New Haven, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

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OLD FASHION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 ORANGE HALL Auspices Orange Hall Corp. Entertainment and Dancing. Admission 25 cents. Children Under 10 Free Open To Public!

ABOUT TOWN

The annual reunion of St. James's School Alumni Association will be held on Thursday evening in St. association is provided with a ticket for the occasion and also a ticket for a friend. The committee

A surprise birthday party henor of Miss Carrie Ambrosini of 176 Bissell street was held last night at the home of Mrs. Hen.y Zimmerman, 182 Bissell street A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess and games were enjoyed the church people and friends during the evening.

The Degree of Pocahontas will have a public setback party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Nettie Aceto of 570 Center street.

The Young Married Couples club of the Second Congregational church will give their minstrel show tomorrow evening at the City hospital in Hartford. The minstrel will be given locally Frida; evening at the Hollister street school.

All members of St. Mary's Young Men's Club are asked to make returns on raffle tickets at the Center bowling alleys tonight or early tomorrow, as the drawing will take place at the State theater tomor-

The Ladies Sewing society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a Swedish baking sale, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hale's store basement. It is hoped all members will contribute whether personally solicited or not. The committee in charge, Mrs. Harry Erickson, chairman; Mrs. John M. Anderson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Emil Brandt, Mrs. John I. Olson and Mrs. Carl Anderson, is finding it difficult to reach every-

Manchester Grange will hold its program will be given with Rev. L. Theron French of the North Methodist church as the guest speaker. A social hour will follow the meeting and a silver collection received.

The Center church professional girls' club will have a meeting this evening at the church.

The regular meeting of Mancues-ter chapter, Disabled American Vet-erans will be held in the State Armory Wednesday evening at 8 'clock sharp. A large attendance is requested, and all members are requested to turn in ticket stubs on

Friday evening, March 3, has been left side of the spine. He said a set aside as Odd Fellows Night at wall of tissues would form around the School Street Recreation Center. All three local lodges, King David, Shepherd Encampment and the Sunset Rebekah, will participate. The members will engage in athletic and social games such as basketball, bowling, pocket billiards, volley-ball, checkers, bridge, whist, pinochle or setback.

> The regular meeting of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will be held in Orange hall tomor-row night at 8 o'clock. The rank of Esquire will be conferred on a class of candidates, after which refreshments will be served.

The first sitting of the new contract bridge tournament at the Country Club, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until Friday, March 3, due to several conflicting dates on Washington's Birthday which would decrease the number of entries in the tourney. The prizes for the last tournament will be awarded at this sitting.

Control Your

URNACE

Automatically

Manchester Grange will omit its BRIDGEPORT BANK SUIT afternoon card party tomorrow on account of the holiday. Mrs. Robert Martin is chairman of the committee.

The first in a series of setback parties, managed jointly by firemen of Hose Company No. 1 and No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at the hose house, Main at Hilliard streets. All setback players, and men who have played in the industrial league tournament will be

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Home Club on Brainard Place. The business will include the initiation of candidates. A social hour will follow.

A rehearsal will take place this evening at the Center church house there tomorrow evening. The entertainment will be staged in the parish hall and everyone attending is asked to wear colonial costumes as far as possible. No admission is charged but a collection will received. The general support of

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 21 .- (AP)-The securities markets stiffened today, as selling pressure again subsided. Stocks turned dull, and price trends were mixed, although a number of issues rose fractions to also lifted in the bond market, particularly the U.S. Government division, after some early selling.

Liggett and Myers B pushed more than 2 points in a thin market, and issues up about 1/2 to 1 point included J. S. Steel, Bethlehem. National Biscuit, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Allied Chemical, McKeesport, United Aircaraft and others. The "repeal" stocks eased, under further taking, but Coca Cola, which usually moves in the opposite direction, dropped 2 points in fairly active selling. Radio, Penney, Case and American Can were off fractionally. American Tele-phone gained about a point, then

Directors of Texas Corp. ordered the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, but New England Telesidiaries of American Telephone, reduced its payment to \$1.50 from regular meeting tomorrow evening \$2. Individual railroads thus far in Odd Fellows hall. A patriotic reporting their freight movement for last week have shown some further gains. Union Pacific, however, reported January net operating revenues of only \$171,701, against \$596,949 in the like month of last year.

Reports of progress in working out a plan for resumption of banking activity in Michigan, indicating that banks may be opened for limited withdrawals after tomorrow's work. holiday, were regarded as highly encouraging in Wall street. Tabling by the House coinage committee of all silver legislation was also stressed in some important quarters as tending to allay uneasiness over possible inflation, and thus bolstering confi-

Tobacco shares were helped by reports of increased cigarette sales by the "Big Four" companies, as result of their latest price reduction. American Telephone slid back moderately, after announcement of New England Telephone's dividend reduction, but selling was light. Rails were presumably helped by Baltimore and Ohio's announcement that the plan for meeting its big maturity on March 1 had been made effective. The next important maturity l, and early steps toward promulgation of a plan are expected.

Brokerage sentiment was mixed, but it was pointed out in several quarters that the short interest seemed to be getting large in a number of individual issues. Some quarters expressed the view that the amount of selling prompted by recent adverse news has been encouraging small. Heavy snow in recent weeks has tended to obscure business trends, helping such lines as fuels, but retarding retail sales in certain lines, particularly of auto-

IS CONTINUED TODAY

Merchants Bank and Trust Co. Trying To Recover Losses: Blank Loans.

Bridgeport, Feb. 21 .- (AP)-The resumption of the \$50,000 suit against the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company by the Merchants Bank and Trust Company of Norwalk, to recover losses by the "dishonest acts" of employes of the old Central Fairfield Trust Company

Judge O'Sullivan of the Superior Court was begun today when Emil A. Barth was recalled to the stand for the Colonial program to be given by Attorney Francis W. Cole of Hartford for cross examination. Last Wednesday Barth testified that he signed a number of blank loan notes at the request of Emile Heming, then president of the Central Fairfield Trust Co.

> Under cross examination today, Barth said he was in profound the latter never told him anything about collateral to meet the loans.

swer that. William B. Clark, treasurer of the duty to receive calls. in the minutes of the board of di- ing. rectors, however, that Heming had authority to make the purchase of the stock.

VIGOROUS DEBATES

(Continued From Page One) said so President Roosevelt could

planning reorganization. Sherley, a former respected mem- both judges. ber of this House, is now engaged in an investigation with a view of having a report on consolidations ready for the President very soon

after his inauguration." the Bureau of Efficiency in his

"I believe we must maintain an adequate Navy," Byrns said. "I have been told that the Bratton amendment would cause 33 ships to be laid up and would cause o Navy, not to be the equal of Jap-

TO ENFORCE DRY LAW

Hartford, Feb. 21 .- (AP)-Federal enforcement of the National prohibition act will go on as it has in the past until a change is actually made, Robert L. Sengle, deputy prohibition administrator for the state, indicated today when he stated that the morale of the dry agents in is that of Missouri Pacific, on May the state has not diminished in face of the action of Congress this week for repeal.

Mr. Sengle said that the Federal agents had made more cases in the past few months than at any other time during his administration.

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HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Fancy Fresh Tender Chickens to roast or to boil, Fancy Home Dressed Fowl from Coventry 29c lb. Native Fresh Hams, 8 to 10 lbs. each (whole) . . 12c lb.

Fresh Made Lamb Patties 5c each, 6 for 25c Our Home Made Sausage Meat 15c lb., 2 lbs, 25c

SPECIAL . Boneless Rolled Oven Roast Beef, any size you may desire 23c lb.

Fancy Shoulder Clod for Pot Roast or Oven Roast 20c lb. SPECIAL

A limited quantity of our own Sugar Cured Daisy Hams made from Home Dressed Pork 2 to 4 lbs. each 18c lb. AT OUR BAKERY Home Made Cherry Layer Cakes 25c each

Home Made Cherry Pies 19c each Home Made Cherry Squares 20c dozen Home Made Rolls, all kinds 10c dozen SPECIAL

Royal Scarlet Family Flour, 241/2 lb. sack 59c and 7 lb. bag at 24c bag.

Maxwell House Coffee, lb. can 27c Free Delivery Dial 5111

MID-WEEK SPECIALS DIRECTS POLICE FORCE **AGAIN AT PINEHURST**

Employer Tells of Signing Another Big Sale Announced; Features Items In the 5 To 25 Cents Class.

> The fourth of the Wednesday feature sales at the Pinehurst satisfactory.

values, for instance, large cans of explaining his position. Evaporated milk at five cents each, "I don't pay Woods, and I won't oranges 17 for 25 cents, a good pay him," he said, "because it is grade of frankforts, 2 pounds for 25, against my principles to pay anyone and Pinehurst freshly ground beef for work they didn't do. I didn't ignorance as regards the nature of at 2 pounds for 25 cents, an unusual- hire Woods and I didn't fire him. He the notes he signed for Heming and ly low price for this grade of beef. Last week when Pinehurst advertised phone service until 8 o'clock When asked by Attorney Cole if Tuesday night, the office force was he was a dummy for Heming in the unprepared to receive as many matter of signing blank checks, the orders as on a Friday night. This witness said that he would not anservice will be repeated tonight, INSTALLING NEW LOOMS however, with four operators or

Merchants Bank and Trust Com- Among the new items received at pany was recalled on the stand. He Pinehurst this week are, drip drop 2 points, reflecting in part pre-holi-day short covering. Pressure was had overdrawn his account \$35. Vermont state quality label; prepar-263.17 to pay for nine hundred ed cup cake flour seling at ten cents shares of Bankers Financial Trust, and McIntosh apples from Mr. Gul-Common, purchased from the Bank- ley's Pine Knob orchards. If orders ers Capital Company. The bank rec- are phoned tonight (tel. 4151) it will ords showed that the credit was aid the clerks greatly with the made good by return of \$31,950 on Wednesdar rush and deliveries will July 22, 1929. There was no record also be made early tomorrow morn-

JUDGE TO TAKE VACATION

Hartford, Feb. 21 .- (AP) -Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the U. S. District Court, left his home in Colum-ON REORGANIZATION bia Monday for a three weeks' vacation trip to Florida. He is expected to return to Connecticut for court hearings scheduled for Monday, March 13.

Judge Carroll Hincks, junior judge of the Connecticut Federal District phone, one c the principal sub- get information to guide him in Court is still in New York where he looms being installed. Three modern was called recently to sit during a spinning mules are to be installed in "It is no secret that already in- state. Judge Alfred C. Coxe, of the vestigations are being made to Southern District of New York is see what can be done toward con- presiding over the district courts in solidation," said Byrns?. Swagar Connecticut during the absence of

STATE SENATOR ILL

tor John D. Milne of Norwalk was sent the latter home when he felt of the party. "I improved. His condition was not be- Radio Operator McKenzie braved lieved to be critical.

business at the same old standstill. led in October.

FROM A PRISON CELL

Safety Director In Ohio City Must Serve 66-Day Sentence For Contempt of Court.

Canton, O., Feb. 21.-(AP)

here, Safety Director Claude R. Kramer of Massillon today directed the police force of that nearby city. For Kramer, refusing to pay \$100 fine for contempt of court, must spend the next 66 days in the jail. Contempt proceedings brought against Kramer when he re-Grocery will be held tomorrow, fused to certify for payment \$248 in They will play the cornet, saxaand under a blank bond before featuring specials in the five, ten, 15 salary for Patrolman Frank A. and 25 cent class. Walter Gorman, Woods during a temporary suspenmanager of the store, is greatly sion. Common Pleas Judge Jopleased over the results of the pre- seph L. Ford previously had ordervious sales, which have been most ed Kramer to honor a voucher for that amount, so when he appeared Through large purchases, Pine- in court accompanied by Mayor hurst is in a position to offer many Jacob Coxey, Kramer lost no time

didn't do the work and there is no sense in paying out the taxpayers' money for nothing. If that be contempt of court, make the best of it."

IN ROCKVILLE MILLS

Modern -Mules Also Installed.

Special to The Herald Rockville and the modernization of est per centage of certificates. their mills in Rockville is in evidence today.

stalled in the Minterburn Mill. A be held. second shipment of six more looms | The cabinet of the local Epworti ning mules which are particularly is also a member of adapted to spin yarn for automatic league. the American Mill of the company

MAROONED ON MOUNTAIN

Mount Washington Observatory, N. H., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Nine mountain climbers held stormbound on the summit of Mt. Washington since Sunday were expected to descend Hartford, Feb. 21 .- (AP) - Sens- the snow clad slope today, although conditions for traveling continued Byrns said Sherley was using taken into the Senate retiring room unpleasant. The mountain was today and given medical attention whipped by a 72-mile northwester. after he became ill. The Senate re- The temperature this morning was The Bratton amendment for the cessed Senator Milne, it was report- 8.5 above zero. The mountain flat 5 per cent curt, he said would ed, had been under medical treat-climbers are all from Massachusetts. mean the destruction of "some bu- ment at his home and had brought It was the 75th ascend of the mounment at his home and had brought It was the 75th ascend of the mounphysician with him today, but had tain for Guy Tucker of Lynn, one

> the storm at its maximum intensity yesterday to make his first trip Considering the epidemic of bank- down to the valley since December ruptcies, it's refreshing to find mer- 8, and his first overnight visit there chants here and there still doing since the observatory was establish-

NICOL FAMILY COMING

The celebrated Nicol family of Hartford, especially prominent in Salvation Army circles, have been booked to appear in a program at the Swedish Congregational church here on Friday evening, March 3. The Young Feoples' Society of that church has made the booking. The Nicol family consists of Ad-From a cell in the Stark county jail

jutant Alec Nicol and his wife, Ethel, and their three sons, Alec, Jr., Sylvanus and Allan. Adjutant Nicol has been an officer in the Salvation Army for 15 years and has had wide experience ' in various parts of the country. The family is unusually versatile

phone, plano-accordion, chimes and drums. The Nicol family is well known in Manchester, having played here several times before for church organizations.

EXPECT 75 TO ATTEND **NUTMEG TRAIL DINNER**

Arrangements are being made to serve seventy-five persons at the annual banquet of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League, to be held at the South Methodist church here on Friday evening, bringing to a close the mid winter institute sponsored by the Trail. A chicken dinner will be served by a committee consisting of Miss Ethel Lyttle, Miss May Moriarty and Miss Marjorie The principle speaker. will

Rev. Harold Brennan of the North Equipment Being Methodist church of Hartford. Dur-Placed Today — Spinning ing the evening, Dean Rev. L. Theron French of the North Methodist church here will award certificates to those who have attended the institute sessions. Prizes will Rockville, Feb. 21.—The sincerity be awarded to the League having of the Hockanum Mill Company in the largest per centage of attendfinding work for the residents of ance and the one awarded the larg-

Following the dinner, each League represented in the Institute The first shipment of new ma- will present a short program. The chinery arrived Monday at the lo- gathering will then adjourn to the cal freight yards, consisting of six home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. automatic looms being part of a Clair Burr on West Center street shipment of twelve looms to be in- where a campfire get-together will

are expected to arrive very soon. League is in charge of the banquet, In addition the company has de- assisted by President Thomas cided to install some modern spin- Cordner of the Nutmeg Trail, who

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PLANS STYLE EXHIBIT

Will Be Held At Masonic Temple March 7 For Benefit of Linen Fund.

Mrs. R. P. Knapp is general chairman of a fashion exhibit and tea which the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will give on Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 7; at the Masonic Temple. The J. W. Hale company will stage the style exhibit and other leading Manchesi ter merchants will cooperate in this spring showing. Committees have not yet been appointed or all details arranged. The auxiliary is Plso sponsoring a card party for the benefit of the linen fund, Monday afternoon, February 27 at the Y. M.

Co-eds spend only \$5 a year on osmetics, a recent survey shows. But what \$5 worth of cosmeties, properly applied, costs college men, only their fathers can estimate.

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TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

Meeting, Wednesday Evening February 22, 8 O'clock

Tinker Hall

Representatives of the McIntosh & Seymour Corporation will be present to give some figures and information relative to the generation of electricity and power with Diesel engines. This will be important in the event that the Town of Manchester decides to own and operate its municipal electric business in the

Other matters of vital interest to the League will be dis-All League members and their friends are urged to be

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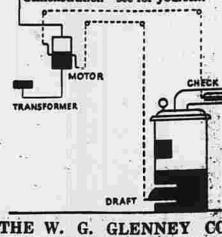
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

GOOD NEWS

Probably the most significant item in the current news is the fact that throttled in the interest of the New Senator Carter Glass has definitely Haven. And unless we are combecause of the President-elect's re- of the measure. fusal to commit himself to adher-This is not only the most signifi- possibly be preserved to the advancant news-it is likely to turn out tage of the state-one imposes a to be the best news that has come ton-mile tax which is sound enough Chinaman can earn but fifty cents a to the country in a long while. It in principle. But the proposal to day, in these days, he earns that

Its further meaning is that Mr. top to bottom. Roosevelt does not intend to submit to the dictation of his administration's fiscal policy by the hard-andfast gold adherents, even though his freedom be bought at the risk of a breakaway from some of the most brilliant politicians of his own party. The one thing most to have been

feared in the coming administration was a bitter conflict between the daily growing forces of inflation -which will be found in the next Congress to very largely ignore party lines-and the occupant of the Presidency. If Mr. Roosevelt had submitted to being led by the Glasses and the Baruches of his party it is entirely possible that the whole life of the incoming Congress might have been wasted in a fruitless. battle over various proposals for currency expansion, getting nowhere. It is now quite clear that Mr. Roosevelt does not propose to

any such obstinate commitment. this present development, that the incoming President will assume his office with a mind somewhat open and with a reasonable degree of tolerance to a reform of the currency standard. It is to be doubted if anyone could have brought to the situation a more useful contribution

A year ago currency expansion looked like about as hopeless an objective as prohibition repeal did a couple of years earlier. We have repeal sentiment grew into yester-The Glass incident indicates the next

toward expansion, better prices, a considerable restoration of prosper-

THE MOTORTRUCK BILL There is before the General Assembly a long measure of many sections estitled "As Act to Regulate the Use of the Public Highways of Business of Transporting Property into a microphone that the for Hire by Motor Veincle." It suffering American taxpayer must

measure is not to regulate the use of Johnsons still pretend to hope to the public highways but to prevent get. the meter trucks from competing with the New Haven railroad. Any a fair chance to get \$125 or \$150 in one who doubts this has only to read exchange for tearing up a note of section five of article three of the \$100-which would probably go to bill, as follows:

Every motor contract carrier is hereby forbidden to give or cause any undue or unreasonable advantage or preference to those whom he serves as compared with the patrons of any motor common carrier, or the PATRONS of ANY OTHER COMMON CARRIER OF PROPERTY, or to subject the patrons of any common carrier to any undue or unreasonable discrimination or disadvantage, or BY UNFAIR COMPETITION TO DESTROY OR IMPAIR THE SERVICE OR BUSINESS of any motor common carrier or of ANY OTHER COMMON CARRIER of property * * *.

How would that have sounded it had been put into unlawyerlike anguage so as to read: "No truck shall carry freight for less than the rate charged by the New Haven road"? Yet it might as well have been, with the P. U. C. as referee on what is "undue" or "unreason-

ers and business men and particularly the farmers of this state want to see the motor truck business thrown into the hands of the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission to be declined the post of secretary of pletely deceived in our reading of the treasury in the Roosevelt cabinet this bill that is the primary purpose

It contains, as a matter of fact, ence to the single gold standard. two or three paragraphs that might means, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt put the trucks under the P. U. C., will enter the Presidency free from instead of under the Motor Vehicle that superstitious devotion to the Department where they certainly begolden calf which so far has defeat- long, and the purpose to cripple ed all efforts to raise the country out motor transport as a major ecoof the slump of deflation and price nomic recourse are so flagrantly obvious as to condemn the bill from

BORDERLINERS

For a psychiatrist, Dr. T. Earl Moore of Miami, speaks a language remarkably like that of reasonable Zangara as to his mental condition.

"To call Zangara a sane man is to speak of him as essentially normal as far as mental functions are concerned. Obviously this includes nany of the type this man repre-

The trouble with the Zangara type, tory social adjustment in even this broad minded country.

ype, from Gerald Chapman through he whole dreary list of gorilla gunmen, gat-toting youthful stickups,

made up. He is incomplete. He is They supposed the electors would with water, but they do not like other men. There is a lack exercise their discretion in picking nourishment from the blood stream. in him—the lack of an essential hu-

But to assert that his lack should propensities is to say that murder ranged and intended for abnormal people. How can the very condition comprehended by the penalty itacif be used as a defence against that penalty? If we hanged no borderliners we should haug nobodythe laws against murder would be

THE OFFICE SIDE

When Senator Hiram Johnson, his

ever, former Governor Lowden of don't know and who will have noth-Illinois, who more than once has ing to do after they're chosen." to pay for the use of the highways come fairly close to being President give each state the same number of the United States, sees the prottear coessioned by them, and that they should be—particularly the says, for example, that if by wiping out-of-state trucks—more closely regulated than they now are. But those debts we could get enough we said emphatically that we were opposed to letting the New Haven railroad write the motor truck have been written by somebody with a mind that functions amazingly like that of a railroad lawyer. The states alone would be certified to Congress by the governors. State laws would be certified to Congress by the governors. State laws would be continue to cover the qualifications for getting a candidate's name on the ballot. High man is each state election would win the electoral vote, but there wouldn't be any more alectors.

The terms for judges, sepecially of trial judges, should be eliminated, "says Norris, who used to be a judge himself. "The tendency now have been written by somebody with show a clear profit to the United show a purpose of the war debt payments that the Hi second by them, and that ism is a little different light. He called electoral votes—and the re-

In ordinary business, if a man saw protest anyhow-he wouldn't be regarded as completely crazy if he sacrificed the note.

A SIDELIGHT

One of the most interesting side lights of the depression is the announcement that Boston's Chinatown is preparing to stage an oriental pageant for the benefit of the city's relief funds. It is stated, in connection with this announcement that not a single one of the city's numerous Chinese residents is now or has been on the rolls of any relief agency in the city-nor is there any expectation on the part of these people that any of them will share in the benefits of the funds to which they are to contribute.

It would be interesting to learn, were it possible, whether in any other city of the country even a single Chinese person has, during the We don't believe the manufacture depression, applied for public aid. Possibly there may have been such case but it would be less surprising to find that there has been none than that there have been more than one-or even a single instance.

Of course this does not mean that the business of the Chinese in America has not been affected by the hard times, nor that the problem of employment is essentially different among the Chinese than among other people of the country. They have, however, two ways of meeting the troubles of the times. If and lives on it. If he can earn nothing his compatriots share what they have with him. It is all simple and to them, it is nothing new.

The Chinese have survived a thousand periods of stress. They know

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington-The next constitutional amendment, according to Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska-the proud parent of the latest one-will abolish the electoral

What the next amendment ought ecording to Dr. Moore, is an in- to be is another matter. Norris

> Congress after an effort of many a resolution which would provide direct election of the president and vice president and promises to push it in the next Congress.

"The electoral college is simply a fifth wheel to a wagon," he says. Long ago it ceased to carry out the objects the founders had in view.

people the right to select their own president, nor even their senators. We have remedied the defect with exempt him from the extreme pen- regard to senators and there's no

> was an exception to the rule. The people will never realize by what a

"A man can run indepen congressional district in the United lot. That can be done in theory, but not in practice. Organizing a long, healthy life. another party becomes extremely expensive. The Roosevell campaign

"Another reason for getting rid of this system of electors is that when lot the ballot becomes so long that no one understands it. The people

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Human Nature in the Raw

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Moulth and Dist will he Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Macioso stamped, selfaddressed Baveleye for Reply.

she had hyperthryoldism. Will you RIGHT CARE OF KIDNEYS PROLONGS LIFE kindly tell me what it means and how to cure it?

in your system, they would prove as imm secretes too much of the thyroid any other strong toxic substance. However, the body has an efficient method of removing them when they form in the tissues and carrying them to a dumping point from which they are thrown out. Part of this system for purifying the body of poisons is located in the two kidneys. The kidneys are in close communication with the blood, and filter from it poisonous wastes which with the liquid eliminated by the

long and their task of cleansing the blood stream is so important lose your life. Many can live with only one healthy kidney but cannot live if both are gone. In this connection it is of interest to note that about one person in every 1,600 is born with only one kidney and

isually gets along all right. Each kidney is formed of many capillaries carrying the blood, the waste passing through the thin wall. From each tube it coffects in

bladder through the ureter. Mormally, the liquid output from

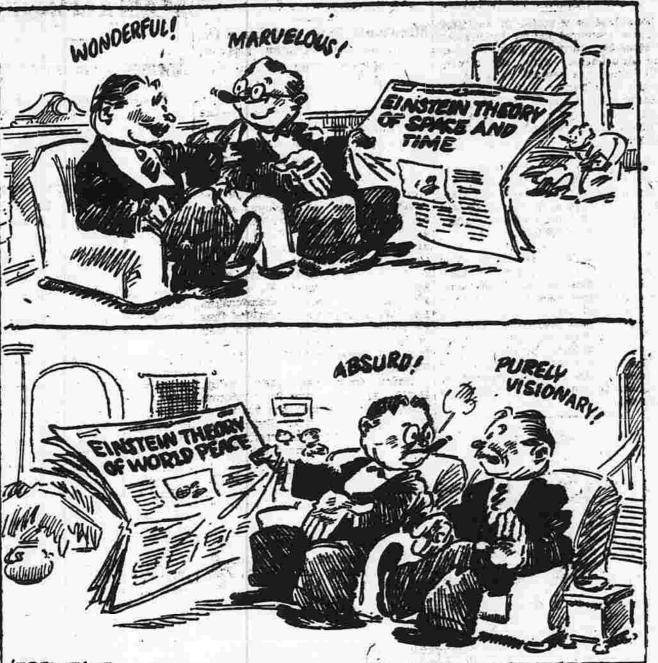
tains nourishing substances.

ouce they become diseased, they no moderately and wisely, drink enough water, and svoid an excess of intheir kidneys the best treatment for

Some of the common disorders which follow when the kidneys no pyelitis, nephritis or Bright's disease, etc. Since the kidneys and bladder are closely connected, kidney irritation may extend to the bladder, or cystitis.

I have on hand for contribution a large, self-addressed envelope, and add one loose 3c stamp for each ar-

after he gave her a breathing test,



entract which causes loss of weight

simple and accomplished entirely by

fasting and dieting. Write a per-

(Bran Water)

Answer: If the bran is cleaned

no starch, but it is, nevertheless

better not to mix it with fruit

uices, but to use them separately.

Bran water is simply made by pour-

ing boiling water over two or three

tablespoonsful of bran, allowing it

to stand for a few minutes and then

generally concains very little or

Question: H. asks: "Would

dressed, rtamped envelope

save never thought so but would ike your advice."

some of it to dissolve.

(Leather Soles vs. Rubber Soles)

red. Some people find the leather soled shoes to be more con ortable while others consider the rubber-

(Brittle Bones)

sonal letter for further instructions, enclosing a large, self-adthe bones and joints to become Far drink made of bran water and fruit

Answer: No particular foods could be said to cause the bones to secome hard and brittle. In order to prevent hardening of the joints, it is advisable to keep the blood as alkaline as possible through using plenty of foods containing potas-

Question: Mrs. Matthew writes: "I would like to know if a show of sympathy with the movethere is danger of poisoning from ment by putting white patches on meat cooked in copper kettles. I the old ones.

Answer: There is no particular danger in meat cooked in copper kettles if they are thoroughly scrubbed and cleansed before using them, but it is better not to use acid foods such as tomatoes with meat when cooking it, as he acids would act upon the copper, causing

soled shoes to be preferable

Question: L. writes: "What causes and britile, and, if these foods were eliminated from the diet, what etfect would it have on the rest of one's health?"

sium and sodium.

Mer who feel they can't quite atford to buy the white tuxedos urged by the merchant tailors might make

New York, Feb. 21 -- By way of escape from the many moans and groans of depression-minded folk, I find the Explorers Cash one of New York's most refreshing casis.

Here gather men to whom hazard has been a dogging shadow away or ignored its presence. Few vorite auctioneers, as film have cares for great wealth; nor have invorte haves. Only we have they had time to gather it the rarest of bergains heb up together. They have been off to they seem to show any interest icy wastes, Mistering deserts or purchase. Otherwise, they arrive perilous peaks. Some, to be sure, carry, talk to each other and spend which they have used to track down the "red gods" of Kipling. A crash on Wall street becomes a vague and unimportant sound prime domes, will be a par as compared with the crash of landside rocks on a difficult trail. auguration cereme

Attending one of the dinners of this club the other evening, the spin of tale-weaving tongues bom-ed a different world than one finds at most of the New York dinners where dour fellows seem ready to pull out the plug and let the ship go down. Many are hatching now and exciting adventures, where life or death may depend on the waver of a compass arrow or the mer-curial fluctuation of a thermome-

Several, who have figured in important researches under the sea and over the clouds, told fascinating parallels in fish and bird life, wherein efforts toward a new adjustment went on as clumsily and desperately as do those of many humans today.

Mency and Worries

Oddly enough, some of the most harassed and bothered looking folk one meets in New York are those who seem to be enjoying the fat-test and most permanent income. For years Rudy Vallee has been in the large money, yet I have never met him off stage when he seemed unworried. And Max Gordon whose theatrical ventures have been senwas recently in the hands of the full production capacity until well nerve specialists. With all his pinkcheeked, rough-necked, good-natured approach, Morton Downey Question: Robert asks: "Is there slways appears to be fighting a quality and washable and will be my particular harm in rubber- forehead frown; Bert Lahr, the shipped at the direction of the Red any particular harm in rubber- forehead frown; Bert Lahr, the shipped at the direction of the Res soled shoes over leather-soled shoes comic, has a lined and gloomy mug Cross as fast as they are turned Eddie Cantor carries a continual air of worry about him and usually

seems upset by something printed duced in the Senate by Senator Hiabout him in the columns and pa- ram Bingham. pers. Yet, from a terrible financial wallop in the late market, Eddie is back in the large-sized money. I can think of any one of a ed States in imports, but not fit dozen gents who get more in a exports. Great Britain ranks first year, yet seem always in a dither

about something or other.

Auction sale "ghosts" are a unto themselves. They besut of that they will always those present" but will rarely The auction fans, it seems, have fa-

The news that Ross Pouselle song bird at the pres amusing tale about he dive which has gone the Breedway rounds. She was cast, some time ago-so goes the story—in the role of a mother. The opera also called for a son and other members of the cast A fellow, about 19 years of age—as it developed—but whose growth had been stunded, was cast to play the boy. One scene called the reaction of the 19-year-old that the singer all but dropped a few

And later seriously considered giving the fresh kid a round slap-

500 PERSONS GET JOBS

GILBERT SWAN

New London, Feb. 21 - (AP)-Five hundred persons were put to work today by Palmer Brothers Company making bed comfortables for the National Red Cross organization for distribution among the poor throughout the country.

Half of the werkers were put on at the local mill of the company and the other half at the Fitchville

comfortables a usy. The comfortables are to be of good

Great Britain exceeds the Unitthan most people do in a in the value of exports and imports

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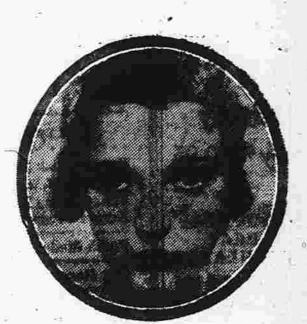
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PROHIBITION OLD AS NATION ITSELF

Movement Can Be Traced To Colonial Days - Recent History of the Case.

Washington, Feb. 21.-(AP) can be traced as far back as Col-

to prohibit the manufacture, sale but \$4,483 because of the economies and transportation of intoxicating liquors but as a temperance movement directed toward winning converts by persuasion rather than by

Soon after the earliest settlers came to America there were moves of one sort or another to discourage

Notable among these was the placing of drunkards in stocks to be pelted with eggs and vegetables by those who passed by. Other colonists prescribed that a large letter "D" should be worn about the neck of an habitual drunkard. Major interest in the idea of banning all alcoholic beverages - or 'prohibition" as it is known -

Between 1846 and 1855 thirteen with Maine leading the way, but this wave of prohibition sentiment soon receded when some of the laws were declared unconstitutional, and others were repealed.

In 1869 the prohibition party was organized and was followed in 1874 by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. With these new leaders in the field new interest was aroused and in 1880 Kansas wrote prohibition into its constitution, then an action not taken by any other state. Other states were experimenting, adopting, changing and repealing their laws and so by 1905 three states, Kansas, Maine and North Dakota, had prohibition Tolland County Y. M. C. A. must

new interest in the movement was zenry for their material support. created and by 1913 had gained

League of America, founded at Ohio, in 1893, was well established and ready to lead the movement. Other organizations joined and the list of prohibition states was increased from three to

iquor over the veto of President Taft, and in that year also Senstor Sheppard (D., Tex.) introduced his resolution for a constitutional amendment for National prohibi-

The World War gave further impetus to prohibition. An overwhelming vote in Congress and a sizeable vote even in many of the wet states brought prompt ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment. The Nebraska Legislature on January 16, 1919, completed the list of three-fourths of the states necessary to place the amendment in the constitution. The amendment became effective at midnight on January 16. In Washington a group of prohibition leaders, including William
Jennings Bryan, Wayne B. Wheeler
of the Anti-Saloon League, Senator Sheppard, and Representative

"During the next ten days, some
"Couring the next ten days, some

the stroke of midnight. American public received its first

enforcement news-four stills were raided in Detroit, Michigan and Hammond, Indiana. within the next seven years there

Against the Prohibition Amendprohibition laws could not

Two years ago there appeared to be a considerable sentiment for a reconsideration of the whole question of prohibition and the question was carried into the last campaign. Then last December 5 the House defeated an outright repeal

ENCAMPMENT SOCIAL

AT NEW BRITAIN

Districts 13 and 11 To Gather Saturday Night-Each To Furnish Entertainment.

A social night for the combined districts, numbers 18 and 11, of the lows, will be held in New Britain, Branch No. 34 and its auxiliary. The Saturday evening of this week. It is expected that Grand Patriarch Home, corner of Ellington avenue Harry Pritchard of Bridgeport, Colo-nel J. William Johnson of Nauga-promptly at 10 o'clock. The prin-

Each of the encampments is to furnish a 15-minute program of entertainment. They include Enfield convention by County President Encampment of Thompsonville, George S. Nelson of Andover. Local Shepherd Encampment of Manches- color will be added by the address of ter, G. Fred Barnes Encampment of wlecome by Mayor Albert E. Waite East Hartford, Midian Encampment and a short address by Postmaster East Hartford, Midian Encampment of Hartford, E. L. Dunbar Encampment of Bristol and Comstock Encampment of New Britain. The last two will be hosts for the occasion. During the get-together plans for the mammoth Royal Purple degree to be conferred at Bristol on April 3. will be explained.

ROCKVILLE

TOLLAND. COUNTY "Y" IN DRIVE FOR \$4,483

Budget Pared To Meet Eco-

drive would be completed within ten Ellington. It did not begin as an active plan days. The net amount needed is which have been effected during the

> evening with a supper for the work-ers at the Union Congregational church at 6:15 o'clock. The enthusiasm of the workers was at a high pitch with Rev. George S. Brookes, paster of the Union Congregational church, as campaign manager; Miss Myrtle Kuhnly as chairman of the women's division and Prof. Philip M. Howe as chairman of the men's divi-

the funds by the acceptance of small first swept the United States in donations with everyone interested in the work being asked to contribute. John G. Talcott, chairman of the Financial Canvass committee, Between 1846 and 1855 thirteen has made an appeal to the residents states adopted prohibition laws, of Rockville with a personal letter inviting them to join in the drive

and contribute. A year ago the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. had a county budget of \$5,083 but through economies only \$4,853 was expended. This year the budget has been pared to but \$4,483, which is very small considering the activities. In 1929 the budget was \$6,899, and in 1930 it amounted to \$6.621; in 1931 't amounted to \$5,985 and in 1932 it amounted to \$5,083, and in 1933 but \$4,483. 'The following is the letter

Chairman John G. Talcott: "The time has come when the look to all those interested in the "The past year has been filled

with a great variety of activities. Anti-Saloon League Seventeen organized groups of boys that year the Anti-Saloon (10 to 25 years of age) have been carrying on regular weekly programs. Over 200 boys have been enrolled as members. "Our recreational and athletic

program has been of a varied nature and has enlisted a large number of boys. Tolland County teams in In 1913 Congress passed the competition with other counties of the state have won championships competition with other counties of dry states from importations of in basketball, indoor-track, outdoor track, and swimming.

"Our boys' and girls' conferences both State and County, and our spe-cial Young People's Rallies have been largely attended. While these are only isolated events, their influence continues throughout the years. Camp Woodstock had a most successful season serving altogether over 300 campers. for the 13th season have already

been completed. "Our budget has been again reduced by over ten per cent, the most of which has been taken from the salary and expense account of our Secretary. The Finance committee, having cut expenses to a minimum. A few hotels in New York are united with the rest of the comdraped their tables in black cloth. mittee in the conviction that this work should go on. It is their con-

tor Sheppard, and Representative "During the next ten days, some Volstead of Minnesota, author of the of our volunteer workers will solicit law to enforce the Eighteenth your support. They are giving of amendment, gathered at the first their time because they want to Congregational church to await help. May we not bespeak for them your most generous reception? Yours for the Committee,

JOHN G. TALCOTT, Chairman Financial Canvass Committee." May Alter School Act

With the only opposition seeming to develop from the section of the Important developments in op-position to National prohibition proposed bill in the General Assembly which would cause the school 1926 the Association board of the town of Vernon to be appointed rather than elected, plans ment joined hands with a number of are under consideration to alter the other organizations, including the bill. The question of re-wording the American Federation of Labor, in first section of the bill so that the an attempt to prove to Congress board would be an elective board as at present, was seriously considered yesterday by the proponents of the measure.

> There is little doubt but what the bill will be withdrawn and amended prior to the hearing which has been set down for Tuesday, February 28, before the Cities and Boroughs committee, of which Representative Henry Schmidt is a member. Representative Schmidt has been

making a canvass of the electors of the community who have come for-ward against the measure which was presented in accordance with the olan of the State Department of Education. He states that all op-ponents have asked that the local school board continue to be an elective board. He states further that he is perfectly agreeable to the change if the public desire it.

State Convention Tomorrow

The Rural Letter Carriers of the state of Connecticut will gather in Rockville for their State Convention on Wednesday as the guests of Branch No. ?4 and its auxiliary. The tuck, and Grand Master Frederick cipal speaker of the day will be Na-L. Phelps of Middletown will be pres-tional President W. G. Armstrong, of Niles, Michigan.

Details will be completed late this

follows: President, Edward Back- ton of Vernon Center. haus, of Rockville; vice-president. Hope Chapter, No. 60, Order

Alfred E. Armstrong, of Broad Eastern Star, will hold a meeting Brook; secretary and treasurer, and social this evening. Charles E. Hodges, of Waterbury.

To Get Fund Within 10 Days. East Hartford, who died at his home former town during January. The prohibition movement in the United States which resulted in the ban on all intoxicating beverages can be traced as far back as Colning with every indication that the years, residing at Barber Hill in of the town of Vernon, was held yes-He was born in South Windsor,

November 20, 1849, the son of the C. D. K. Athletic club, is resting George W. and Aurelia St. Clair. comfortably at the Hartford hospipast few weeks by Rev. William F.
Tyler, County Secretary, and his assistants.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Neila Barber, of East Hartford: paid him a visit last evening at the three nephews, George Hollister, of hospital.

The county-wide drive opened last

New Britain; Leonard Dart, of The Rockville Stamp club will Manchester, and Charles Eaton, of hold its annual exhibition of stamps California; three nieces, Mrs. H. W. at the store of Gustave Friedrich Edna Easton, of California.

> Mrs. Brigham 99 Years Old Mrs. Mary Brigham, of 49 Brook- pected to view the stamps. lyn street, Rockville, has the unique distinction of reaching her 99th NORTH ENDS, OXFORDS birthday with indications that with good health she may reach 100 years of age. Mrs. Brigham, widow of the late George B. Brigham, cele-brated her 99th birthday on Monday at her home and received relatives and friends who highly complimented her and wished her the best of health and happiness.

Mrs. Mary E. Brigham, who has lived in Rockville for more than 85 years, is the only remaining member of the old "Brigham family" band was the late George B. Brigham, a Civil War veteran, who also George S. Brookes, pastor, who encounter.

brought her the compliments of the The managers met Friday night er, Horace Snow.

church membership. sented the various hospitals with Recently one was presented to the stepping DeMolay five at U. S. Veterans hospital at Newinginstitution.

The meeting of the Rockville Emblem club, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the Elks Home, has been postponed because of the meeting of the State Rural Letter Carriers Association at the home. A novelty will be held tonight in

Odd Fellows hall in the form of a "depression whist" with no refreshments but small prizes. A clam chowder supper will be served tonight in the G. A. R. rooms by Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14. American Legion, followed by the opening of a "championship pinochle

tournament" at 9 o'clock to which the public is invited. The Ladies' Aid society of Rockville Methodist Episcopal The Keeney street which has been church will hold a whist party on reaching the perfect mark several Thursday afternoon in Wesleyan hall | times of late, dropped to 94. Followinstead of on Wednesday afternoon ing is the list:

as originally planned.

An important meeting of the li Board of Selectmen will be held tonight at their office in the Memorial building with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard in charge.

Town Clerk and Mrs. John B. Thomas are expected to arrive home from Florida a week from today, February 28, making the trip by

Lieutenant Governor Roy Wilcox has consented to speak at the annual banquet of the Rockville Fish and Game club to be held at the Rockville House on Thursday evening, March 2. Details are being arranged by Prof. Kenneth W. Little, chairman of the general commit-

gregational church on Friday evehing for the boys in that section
of the town of Vernon. Rev. William F. Tyler, Tolland County Y. M.

C. A. County Y. M. he had been a psychopathic patient C. A. Secretary, is chairman of the at the home.

gins, National President W. G. committee in charge. Albert S. Armstrong, Postal Cashier B. E. McClain, superintendent of the Tol-Farrell of New Haven, Franklin M. land County Home at Vernon Cen-Stahl of Manchester, N. H., secre- ter, is secretary of the committee, tary of the New England Confer-Others assisting include James ence, and Mrs. M. R. Hetherington Wood of Talcotville; Ernest Richard of Alpine, N. Y., auxiliary speaker. of Vernon Depot, and Luther Skin-The present staff of officers is as ner of Ogden's Corner, and Paul Ben-

Announcement has been made the marriage of Mrs. Julia Brazer Funeral of Joseph Barber the marriage of Mrs. Julia Brazer
The funeral of Joseph Barber, Yourkus of Tariffville and Robert nomic Conditions - Expect aged 83 years, of 20 Saunders street, Arthur Emerson of Vernon, at the on Friday morning, was held from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Pence, his late home yesterday afternoon at who were recently married in New With less than five thousand dol- 1:30 o'clock. Burial was in charge | York City, are residing on School

> terday morning. George Groesch, matchmaker of

Hall, of Windsorville; Mrs. R. W. on Ward street on Wednesday. The Skinner, of South Windsor, and Miss stamps will be on exhibition all during the day and late into the evening. Out-of-town guests are ex-

TO PLAY TITLE GAME

Meet Thursday Night For First Championship.

Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock day. Incidentally, he is a personal the North Ends will battle the fast friend of Wilson MacDonald the Oxfords quintet for the first round Poet Laureate of Canada. which was well known in Rockville Y. M. C. A. Junior League chamfor over seventy years. Her hus- pionship. Each team has won ten ticut Agricultural College at the league games and lost two, the half year.

North Ends losing to the Oxfords Due to a slight erro- on the part

and have arranged all details, but Miss Mary Roberts of the Classi-Mrs. Brigham has always taken could not agree on a referee, but a cal high school in Providence and an interest in sewing and knitting referee will be named after tonight's Miss Addie M. Gage of Providence

As an added attraction Joe's Servafghans and other articles she made. ice Station will meet the fasto'clock. This will be the first time ton, which is atthiy prized by the these two teams have met this season and a hard fought battle is expected as these teams are about evenly matched. The Service Station hope to enter the winning column again after losing two hard fought games, one to the Springfield Wacco five. Hadden and Snow are expected to bear the brunt of the attack for the DeMolay with Welles, Spencer and Ferguson being the bright lights for the Service Sta-

SCHOOL SAVINGS

All schools were below one hunred percent in school savings for the week ending Feb. 14, it was announced today at the Savings Bank.

ng is the list:		
Att.	Dep.	
Keeney St 52	49	
Man. Green256	226	
South 75	63	
Hollister418	314	
Washington372	269	
Highland Park 126	87	
Union	200	
Buckland109	58	
Barnard519	235	
Bunce 69	22	
Nathan Hale449	136	
Lincoln437	127	
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PATIENT KILLS SELF

Suffield, Feb. 21-(AP)-Charles Brown, 32, died at the Rest Home of The celebration of the sixty-fifth the Travelers Insurance Company anniversary of "Elkdom", scheduled here today shortly after he had been for observance on Thursday evening, found in a haymow in a barn with a has been postponed until later in the season. The postponement was necessary because of other lodge activities. It is a naymow in a part with a rope in one hand. To an employe who asked what he doing, he replied that he was preparing to hang himself. Ordered to come down, he obey-A "Father and Son Banquet" will ed, but his appearance alarmed the be held at the Vernon Center Con- attendant as to what was wrong and

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The swimming meet in the C. C. L. has been done away with trus year because it is necessary for four high schools to be in competition for the cup. Manchester, Meriden, and Bristol have swimming teams and it was thought that Middletown would make the fourth but the latter has been unable to collect enough poys for a team. The delay in this . announcement was due to the fact that Principal Shearer of Middletown was rushed to the hospital Friday and operated on for appendi-

Students of both the Main Franklin Building attended a special assembly this afternoon. issac Greyearth was the speaker and his topic was "Education of the Indian Youth."

Several boys are trying out for the dashes at the Hartford County indoor track meet. Among them are: Robert Smith, Arlton Judd, Gordon Fraser, and Norman Rowselle. Smith will be unable, under the new ruling, to be on the outdoor

by the corabined Glee Clubs, has been definitely decided upon Manchester high school students have been invited by the students of Commercial High school in New Haven to attend their presentation of "The Pira.es of Penzance," which Round Y Junior League M. H. S. Glee Clubs gave last year. Rev. Applegate of Middleffeld was

visitor at the high school yester-Sandy Burns '32 entered Connec-

took an active interest in the affairs and Merz's Filiers, and the Oxfords of the correspondent of this column of Rockville. Mrs. Brigham has al- losing to the Fillers and North Ends an incorrect list of names for the ways taken an active part in the in very close games. Both of those officers of the year 1935 A was activities of the Union Congrega- teams have been going great guns printed. The corrected list follows: tional church and its activities. Yes- this season and a large crowd is President, William McPartland; terday one of her visitors was Rev. expected to witness this important Vice President, Dorothy Wegner; Secretary, Grace Johnson: Treasur-

Deaths Last Night

Paris—The Dowager Bushesse le la Rochefoucauld, 67, daughter of the late Senator Mitchell of Oregon. Hamburg, Germany—Baron Heiprich von Richthofen, 83; one time counselor to the Dominican Lega-

St. Louis—Captain George W. King. Sr., 71, secretary of the Pilots. Masters and Mates Association of Inland Rivers.
Binghamton, N. Y.—Mrs. Oliver
Johnson Berry, 77, widow of Bishop loseph F. Berry, of the Methodist

PRINCE SAIONJI ILL

Tokyo, Feb. 21.-(AP) - Prince Saionji, 95-year-old adviser of the Emperor and last survivor of the former powerful Council of Elder Statesmen, was suffering from a slight cold today. His condition was not serious, however, it was

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GAME GUARDIAN FORCE OF SPORTSMEN NAMED

200 Volunteers From 60 State Clubs Appointed To Assist Chief Game Warden.

sportsmen's clubs, today had been son declared. appointed members of a Game appointed members of a Game ROBINS TAKES UP under supervision of Chief Wild Life Protector A. Joseph Widiam-son. The Game Guardians will serve without pay, make confiden-tial reports of fish and game law violations to county wild life protectors and assist in fish and game restoration activities of the Board,

Chief Williamson stated. Prompted to enlist the aid of sportsmen when an epidemic of preseason shooting of game birds, and song birds as well, broke out early last fall, the State Board of Fisherfes and Game at that time called upon sportsmen's clubs of the state to nominate volunteers for track team in the spring if he keeps appointment to a temporary emer-The dates for the presentation of "The Creation," which will be giv.

by, the combined Glee Clubs. gency force to supplement the work of the regular wild life protectors. and a half months last fall, while en route to visit the President, exunder instructions to secure and re- ver and with Walter H. Newton, riolations.

> Guardians shows conclusively that to the states. the plan has been helpful and generally successful as well as satisfac- stood," he said.

services and to the department,"
Chief Williamson said, "We are,
therefore, again organizing a GameGuardian force for another year and
perfecting a smooth working, or-

"No one, except officials of the department, will know exactly how many have been appointed, who they are, or where they may be any time. This has proven most helpful in improving conditions in the Hartford, Feb. 21 - Over 'JU past and we expect still bester resportsmen, volunteers from 60 state sults in the future," Chief William-

OLD WORK AGAIN

Prohibition Worker Who Disappeared For Two and Half Months Visits White House.

Washington, Feb. 21 - (AP) Colonel Raymond Robins, prohibition leader and friend of President Hoover, today issued a brief statement. after spending the night at the White House, saying he was once again "taking up the day's work." The man who disappeared for two and a half months last fall, while

port evidence of fish and game law White House secretary and a personal friend, Robins had nothing to "Data secured from a compila- say on the vote in the House to send tion of reports from the Game a Senate-approved repeal submission "I stand where I always have

Members Urged To Be At Session March 10-To Confer First Degree On That Date.

On March 10, King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will confer the first degree on a class of candidates. The ceremony will be under the direction of Past Grands Thomas Brown and

Charles Lathrop.

Previous to the degree, a very important meeting will take place, the nature of which will be explained in notices sent to members by mail this week. There has been considerable increased activity in the local order of late. The pool room has been repovated and improvements have been made in the lodge and chub

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(By The Associated Press) NEC-WEAF NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC—East: weaf (key) weel witc
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wmaq wofi ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi
wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw ofof
SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wiax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi
wida wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc
woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgfr kghl
COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo
keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu
Cont. East.

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00 - Mme. Frances Alda—to c
5:30— 6:30—Hymn Sing—also coast
5:45— 6:45—Back of the News—basic; Sekatary Hawkins—midw only
6:00— 7:00—Jimmy Melton—also cst
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Anson Weeks' Orchestra
6:45— 7:45—The Goldberge, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Sanderson and Grumit
7:30—8:00—Sanderson and Grumit
7:30—8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—o to c
9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c
10:00—11:00—Jay Dennis & Ted Reess
10:10—11:10—Ted Weems' Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Den Bestor's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Den Bestor's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Sam Robbins' Orchestra
—sast; Ben Bernie—coast repeat
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK CBS-WASC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe (key) wice wade woke weae waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk ckek wdre weau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe weee kmex wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wfea wore cirb ckke DixiE—wgst wfsa wbre wqam wdod wnox kira wree wlae wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva MIDWEST — wbem wabt weah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wgl MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksl PACIFIC COAST — khj knx koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

kfre kel kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaitenborn—also c
5:15— 6:15—Reis and Dunn—cst to cst
5:30— 6:30—Geo. Hall Orchestra—east
only: Skippy—midwest only
5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill—east only
6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge—east;
Milligan & Mulligan—midw
6:15—7:15—Buck Regers in 2433—
east; Paul Tremaine Orch.—Dizie
6:30—7:30—Keller, Sargent & Ross—
basic; Organ—west; Earl Hoffman
Or.—midw.; Tremaine Or.—Dizie.

(Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (a to a) designation include all available stations.)

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

Gent. East.

6:48-7:45-Beaks Carter-basic; Be.

tween the Bookends-west
7:00-\$100-Easy Aces - basic; Arabesque-Dixie; Nichels Or,-w
7:18-8:18-Magie Voice-basic; Arabesque-Dixie; Nichels Or,-w
7:18-8:18-Magie Voice-basic; Arabesque-Dixie; Norcemen - midwest; Nichels Orch,-west
7:30-8:30-Kate Smith, Songs-basio; The Dictators Orch,-Dixie
John Kelvin-Dixie; Larry Funk
Or,-west; Hoffman Orch,-cst to cst
8:15-9:15-Tommy McLaughlin-cst
8:15-9:15-Tommy McLaughlin-cst
8:15-9:15-Tommy McLaughlin-cst
8:15-9:15-Tommy McLaughlin-cst
8:15-0:15-Fellack Orchestra - midwest; These McCarty Giris-west
9:30-10:30-Edwin C. Hill-cst to cst
9:30-10:30-Edwin C. Hill-cst to cst
9:30-10:45-Charles Carille, Tenereast; Myrt & Marge-west repeat
10:00-11:30-Barlow Symphony-o to e
10:20-11:30-Barlow Symphony-o to e
11:30-12:30-H. Stern Orches.-o to c

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wibs ketp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfof SOUTH — wrvz wptf wwnc wis wiax wfia-wsun wied wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpro woai ktbs ktbs MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kfad ktar

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Maud and Cousin Bill
5:15— 6:15—Joe Furst'e Orchastra
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east
only; Orphan Annie—midwest only
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to c
6:45— 7:45—Octavus R. Cehen Story
7:00— 8:00—The Crime Club Mystery
7:30— 8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45— 8:45—Country Doctor, Sketch
8:00— 9:00—Musical Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—Willard Robison Orches.
9:00—10:00—The Bong Tuns Detsctive
9:15—10:15—Vic and Sade, Comedy
9:30—10:50—ilomay Bailey & Orches.
9:45—10:45—Prof. Jack, Comedy Act
10:00—11:00—Jack Fulton, Jr. — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West
10:15—11:15—Héart Songs, Octet—basic; Cehen Story—Wast repeat
10:30—11:30—Bustle and Crinoline
10:45—11:45—Health Adventures—c rpt
11:00—12:00—Cab Calleway Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Milwaukee

WDRC

Tuesday, February 21.

5:00-Meet the Artist.

mittee Speaker.

7:15—Dance Music.

comedy team.

8:00-Easy Aces.

8:45—Abe

Orchestra.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

8:15-Magic of a Voice.

8:30—Evening Moods.

Hollywood Newsboy.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle.

3:45-Chandu the Magician.

6:15-Reis and Dunn, comedy duo.

6:30-President's Inaugural Com-

7:30-Keller, Sargent and Ross.

Lyman's

9:00-Leonard Hayton's Orchestra

9:15—"Threads of H ppiness;"

10:00-Five Star Theater; Mario

9:30-\$2,000 In Gold Contest

10:45-Charles Carlile, tenor.

11:00—Columbia Symphony

11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, February 21.

4:00-Brown Palace Orchestra.

Health Department."

:45-Joe Rine's Orchestra.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:15-Views of the News.

5:30-Singing Lady.

and Cousin Bill.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Herman Bundesen.

ner's Orchestra.

10:00—Headliners.

10:45-News.

10:30—Cascades Orchestr

Ghosts."

7:15—National Advisory

on Radio in Education.

4:15-NBC Health Clinic- "Why

:30-Meredith Wilson's Orchestra

5:15-Sunshine Discoverer's Club.

6:00 - Booth Tarkington's "Mar i

6:31-Sports. Review - Bill Wil-

:87-Temperature, weather, time.

7:45-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder

8:00-Eno Crime Club-"Marching

:30-"Adventures in Health." Dr.

8:45—Country Doctor — Phillips

9:00—Household Musical Memories

9:80—Boston Employment Pro-

11:00-Time, weather, temperature

-Edgar A. Guest, Josef Koest-

9:35—California Melodies.

Chamlee, tenor.

10:30-Edwin C. Hill.

:45-The Brunswick Orchestra

GOVERNMENT LOANS ARE BEING REPAID

Nearly 350 Millions Return- P. M. ed Out of About Two Bil- 4:15-Curtis Institute of Music lions That Were Borrowed 5:00—Meet the Artist.

Washington, Feb. 21 - (AP) -The Reconstruction Corporation has paid out \$1,788,666,009 to borrowand received repayments of

These totals were shown today in the corporation's report detailing figures up to January 81. The loan authorizations amount to more than

The report for January contained a complete listing of the 105 loans made to railroads since the corporation was formed February 2, 1932. It shows \$340,435,093 in loans authorized, \$291,894,823 paid out, \$264,740 cancelled or withdrawn, \$11,881,070 repaid and \$48,275,530 still subject to withdrawal by

The most extensive railroad borrower is the Baltimore and Ohio which the corporation has agreed to lend \$67,125,000. The road had received \$39,126,244 up to January

Cash Advances The monthly summary of the corporation's activities gave the followng cash advances: Lent by secretary of agriculture for crop production, \$64,204,508. Stock in home loan banks, \$2,

Loans to banks, trust companies, insurance companies and other financial institutions and railroads. \$1,502,786,544.

Self-liquidating projects, \$18,-497,000. Emergency relief loans to states. \$144,744,098 Regional agricultural credit corporations loans, \$54,441,588. Orderly marketing loans, \$1,-

The corporation did not go into details on banks loans, this being left to Congress. Repayments were listed as fol-

Crop loans, \$18,161.634. Banks, insurance companies, etc., \$327,805,692.

Marketing loans, \$257,806. Regional agricultural credit cor-porations, \$1,011,979.

MAN BECOMES CRAZY FROM INJURY TO HEAD

Takes Five Other Wrestlers and Two Policemen To Take Him To the Hospital.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 21-(AP) -Al "Cyclone" Morelli, 220 pound professional wrestler and former Boston College football player, operated on here last night for a brain injury was reported in a "satisfactory" condition today by Dr. War-

ren Allen, brain specialist. Temporarily insane from physicians diagnosed as a cerebral hemorrhage, believed to have been suffered in a wrestling match here Friday, Morelli was transferred from his hotel room to the hospital 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wilonly after a violent struggle. Five fellow wrestlers and two policemen 11:15—Heart Songs — Women's

Comparing the wrestler's injury to that which eastern physicians say may have caused the death of Ernie Schaaf, heavyweight boxer, Dr. Allen said "he is suffering from Edema of the brain, a swelling which must be relieved."

Directors of New England Council Study Business Problems













ALBERT R. LAVERY

VERNON FINANCE BOARD

Petition Being Circulated That

COUNCIL STRIVING TO AID BUSINESS

JOHN F. ROLFE

New England Group At Work On Intensive Campaign To Boost Trade.

Willard B. Rogers of East Center street is chairman of the Finance Committee of the New England Council which is inaugurating an intensive campaign to assist business concerns and individuals 6:00-Current Events, H. V. Kalduring 1988. According to a statement given The Herald today by Mr. Rogers the council is working to reduce the burden of public expenditures to better the condition of business men and individual taxpayers and plans aimed to assist industry and agriculture to adjust themselves profitably to 1983 conditions are now being prepared by

A plan to increase the flow of vacation dollars into New England to assist hotels, transportation interests but also to permeate quicky the entire business structure of the community including banks, and finally contribute to tax reve-Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; nues, is the immediate proposed Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's the New England Council. nues, is the immediate program of

"The Council is actively assisting New England communities with their public expenditure problems," says C. L. Campbell, president and treasurer of the Connecticut Electric Service company and recently re-elected chairman of the Connecticut Board of

Directors of the council. "Some 200 local taxpayers' associations have been formed since the council started its campaign, continued Mr. 'mpbell. "At the instance of the Connecticut division of the council, a statewide taxation conference was convened by the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, members of the council, staff actively assisting in the program and arrangements for this

"In industry, the council is as sisting manufacture s with production and merchandising problems and in agriculture the council is Minia :res - Doris actively co-operating with the state departments of agriculture in promoting marketing of farm products on a quality basis, and in stabilizing the mill market.

"This year's recreational advertising effort will be the council's second annual campaign to promote travel into New England. Of such travel, Connecticut is an important beneficiary, as this state turnishes one of the chief gatewave into New England from New York and points west and south.

"The council provides Connecticut, as well as the other five New England states, with organized machinery for prompt and effective dealing with economic problems of New England interest. Through its constant nation-wide publicity efforts, the council is continually building up among the business men of other areas an appreciation of New England's relative business

Besides Mr. Rogers the Connec ticut directors of the council are: C. L. Campbell, state chairman; Edward W. Goss of Waterbury, Congressman ...om the Fifth District; John B. Byrne, president of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company: E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown, president of the Con-Hartford railroad; John F. Rolfe, Elder Oscar Snipes of New Lon publisher of the Hartford Times; don officiated at a service in Hope-S. McLean Buckingham of Water-town, state commissioner of agri-culture; Albert E. Lavery of Fair-service was held at the private field, vice president of the Bridge-port Hydraulic Company; Frank C. weather the old Methodist church Hatfield, vice president of the Con-is used. Elder Snipes expected to

S. M'LEAN BUCKINGHAM



worthy of Me."

be saved.

Gilead Congregational churches,

SURPRISE SPRING BRIDE

of ribbons with hearts giving di-

rections where to search for gifts.

Dorothy Smith. The dining table

neath which stood a miniature

bride and bridegroom. Miss Ruth

Shorts is to be married this spring

to Norbert House of Boston, son of

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WILSON H. LEE HEBRON

Schools of the town are closed this week for the regular one week's vacation. Mrs. Teresa Walsh, teacher of the grammar grades at the Hebron Green school, is spending her vacation at her home in Danbury. Miss Irma Lord, of the Williman-

tic Normal Training School, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. Loren Mrs. T. D. Martin who has been ill for nearly two weeks with a se-

vere cold, has recovered and is taking her place at the library as Edwin T. Smith who has been ill with nervous troubles for a year or more, is reported as improving. He is able to get out doors, and is doing more active work than for a long time. He also enjoys automobile rides. Mrs. Smith, who has been an invalid for the past few years remains about the same. Miss Marjorie Martin, librarian of the Dalton, Mass., public library, spent the week at her Hebron

The thirty or more Hebron stu-dents at Windham High school are having a week of vacation. John Horton, son of Representa tive and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, s spending his vacation with his cousins, Arthur and Richard Linde

in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers of New London spent the week-end at Pendletonia, their Hebron home. The Women's Bridge Cluo omitted its usual party last Thursday, owing to the illness of several the members, and the absence

St. Peter's choir rehearsal held Friday evening last week account of the Valentine party the Town Hall Saturday evening. which the young people wished to attend. Word has been received of

birth of a daughter, Joan May, to Mr. and Mrs. George Boson, of Colchester, at the Middlesex hospital, Middletown, February 12. Mis. Boson, who is the daughter of Mr. end Mrs. William O. Seyms, was a former Hebron girl. She was a teacher in Marlborough for some

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibpe attended the funeral of their nephew, Sherwood H. Raymond, at the South Congregational church. New Britain, Friday at 3 p m Mrs. Della Porter Hills accompanled them, and quite a number of Gilead people were also present The Rev. Dr. W. C. Timmons pastor, officiated. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

The Board of Relief met at the town clerk's office Saturday. They Niag Hud Pow

evening to allow the members to accept an invitation to unite with

the Gilead Society to witness a one-act drama, "The Mocker," presented by four Wesleyan stu-Shirley Von Deck is unable to atdents from the college at Middletown, The cast included John Wise, tion of her throat. William Pardee, Bert Robinson and Chickenpox has made its appear-E. C. Prettyman. The drama was ance in some of the homes causing presented at the Gilead church at absentees from school. 7:30 o'clock. It depicted in a vivid Members of the family of Fritz Weingartner who have been ill are way the evils of intemperance. Miss Marjorie Martin and Mr. reported well on the road to reand Mrs. C. C. Sellers accompanied covery. Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will to Florence Meacham of the New

Britain High school faculty spent Middletown Sunday afternoon, attend a pacred concert. the week-end at her home. James Rhodes, prompter, and Neff's Old Saw Mill Gang will About fifty young people attended the Valentine social at the Town Hall Saturday evening. A fine time broadcast from Station WTIC again was enjoyed and refreshments of Wednesday evening, commencing at where he was passing several days ed as the result of a scratch on his sandwiches and coffee were served. 7:45. Valentines were exchanged and everybody had one or more. Allan L. Carr, reader at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Weingartner of Snipsic Lake were recent guests of friends in Merrow, Conn. ter's church, preached from the Local schools closed Friday for a text, "He that loveth Father or vacation to again open Monday, Local schools closed Friday for a Mother more than Me is not Feb. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West were

Sunday guests of relatives in Hart-The Rev. Walter Vey took for his text Sunday at the Hebron and ford. Elizabeth Allen with "He that endureth to the end shall mother, Mrs. Thompson of East Windsor attended service at the Tolland Federated church Sunday

morning. Pupils from Tolland attending the Rockville High School are enjoying a vacation of ten days. Miss Alice E. Hall a teacher of Home Economics at the Seymour Miss Ruth Shorts, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shorts of 55 high school, is spending the vacation period at her home here. Benton street, was pleasantly sur-The whist held Thursday evening prised last evening at the home of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miss Evelyn Tedford of Hawley Wilcox at Merrow under the street. The guests were for the auspices of Tolland Grange was a most part friends and former marked success. Prizes were awardclassmates at High school. Soon ed to Mrs. Ada Rhodes and Mrs. after she arrived at Miss Tedford's Mable Spicer. Refreshments were

home she was presented with a served. bouquet from which fell a shower The The Tolland Grange will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening. A The hostess was assisted by Miss Helen Wilcox and John Edwards as chairman will be presented at the was beautifully decorated. Ir the close of the regular business at the center was an illuminated arch be- Lecturer's hour. Prof. A. J. William Meyers, Ph.D.

Department of Religious Education Hartford Seminary Foundation held the close attention of his audience Mr. and Mrs. George W. House of at the Sunday morning service at the Tolland Federated church when his discourse was on Isaiah, the sixth chapter. It was most fitting for the present times. The food club led by Miss Mary Billings held their regular meeting

at the home of their leader Friday

afternoon. This club was tormerly

known as the Busy Bee Clothing

club led by Mrs. Eldred Doyle now known as the Happy Helpers' Food 18% cast at the entertainment, 'T'll Take Vanilla," sponsored by the Lions club of Rockville, Thursday and Friday evenings for the benefit of Merrow were Sunday guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sarah West and family of Snipsic Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman

had as Sunday guests relatives from Hartford, Rockvills and Tolland.

which must be relieved."

Dr. Allen declared, "from all I have read of the Schaaf case, I believe Morelli's injury is identical.

Morelli Defeated Rudy Laditzi in the City Park Department committee ready and the Friday match here. Yesterday he complained of head pains. Alarmed friends summoned a police imbulance, With its arrival he grew tiolent.

Bridgeport, Feb. 21—(AP) — Dehatic Company; Frank C. Hatfield, vice president of the Company of the interest company; Frank C. Hatfield, vice president of the Company of the weather the old Methodist church is used. Elider Snipes expected to be in Hopevale the week previous of the president of the Company of the police headquarters liquor wilson H. Lee, president of the Company of New Haven; James W. Hook, president of the Ematte is used. Elider Snipes expected to the the week previous of the police headquarters liquor vilson H. Lee, president of the Company of New Haven; James W. Hook, president of the Ematte is used. Elider Snipes expected to the the Weather the old Methodist church Hatfield, vice president of the Company of the in the City Park Department committee to the Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Oliver is used. Elider Snipes expected to the the Hopevale the week previous of the beauty snow.

Charles E. Mitchlei told the Senate for extorting protection money from the House of Correction on pany, in 1927, and 1928, he received from the House of Correction on pany, in 1927, and 1928, he received from the House of Correction on pany, in 1927, and 1928, he received from the City Park Department committee from the City Park Department committee from the New Haven; James W. Hoo

Will Bring Question Up For Definite Decision.

Special to The Herald Rockville, Feb. 21.-Proponents and opponents of the proposed plan for the inauguration of a Board of Finance for the tow . of vernon have signed a petition for placing the matter before the voters of the town of Vernon. Close closed crossing gate at Newington to a score of prominent citizens, including officials, have signed the petition which is expected to be the path of train No. 75 which left the deciding factor in the situation. Hartford at 11:14 for New York. to a score of prominent citizens, the deciding factor in the situation. The car was demolished and Mr. No definite date has been set for the special town meeting but indi-

lectman Francis J. Prichard that it will be called on Monday evening, March 6. Indications are that the matter will be thrashed out at this time and both sides, the pros and cons, will be satisfied with the results taken by the electors. This is expected to be the largest meeting in the history of the town of Vernon to be held in recent years.

cations are according to First Se-

JAMES B. WILBUR DIES

New Britain, Feb. 21 .- (AP) -James B. Wilbur, 51, former assist-

with his wife. Wilbur was the son of the late James B. Wilbur, who bequeathed a large part of his fortune to the University of Vermont conditional upon the institution limiting its en-rollment to 1,000. Otherwise the money was to go to the. Congressional Library. After litigation, it was decided that the University of Vermont had complied with terms of the will but it is understood that further litigation prevented the distribution of estate, a large share of which left to the New Britain man. He is survived by his widow and a son.

OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Salem, Mass., Feb. 21- (AP) One woman was overcome by smoke and several persons were driven to the street during an early morning fire in the Bowker block to 150

Essex street. Mrs. Nellie Tobin, 58, who had been confined to her bed with an attack of grippe, was overcome and was taken to Salem hospital. Other roomers in the building made their way to the street uninjured. The blaze started in the Audet

Furniture Repair Company on the second floor of the brick building. The fire spread to a first floor store and several rooms on the top floor. Damage was slight.



Little Girl Who Has Income o \$36,000 a Year Become Target For Criminals.

New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)-Murder and kidnaping threats have driven the mother of little Lucy Cotton Thomas, \$36,000-a-year heiress, to hide the child upstate.

Ever since a judge ruled recently that the 7-year-old girl must worry along on 43,000 a month from her father's estate instead of the \$8,800 asked on her behalf, cranks and criminals have deluged her home with demands for money, her mother said yesterday.

One note demanded \$100,000 and another asked \$50,000 on pain of kidnaping, said the mother, now Mrs. Lucy Cotton Thomas Magraw. "Oh, we've taken good care that they'll never get Lucy," she said.
"They've even threatened my life too, but I'm not worried about that. I'm a fatalist, you know."

Police Notified :We turned the notes right over to the police," she added, "and Commissioner Mulrooney has put several detectives on the case.' Little Lucy's father was Edward Russell Thomas, banker. Her

mother, a former actress who has been married four times, is now the wife of William M. Magraw, engineering executive. Mrs. Magraw disclosed yesterday

that she became the bride of Magraw last week in a surprise wed-PLAN UP TO VOTERS ,"I met Billy last summer," she said, "but I couldn't make up my

mind to marry him." She said her decision to marry him was made after her daughter asked: "Mamma, when are you go-ing to marry Bill? He's such a nice man to go on horseback rides with." "That decided me," Mrs. Magraw

HILLED AT CROSSING Newington, Feb. 21-(AP)-William H. Lewis, of Grove Beach, Westbrook, was killed today when

Lewis's body was mangled.

He had just left the United States
Veterans' hospital where he had left a patient in care of his brother-inlaw, Dr. Kent O. Brown, and was on his way to Holyoke. He was con-nected with the New England Coal Agency Company of New Haven. He leaves his sister, Mrs. Brown, and two other sisters, the Misses Mary and Jane Lewis, of Grove Beach. He was unmarried.

SURGEON SERIOUSLY TIL

Boston, Feb. 21.-(AP)- Dr. Robert Soutter, widely known orthopedic surgeon, is in critical condition at the Baker Memorial of ant treasurer of the Stanley Works, the Massachusetts General hospital died suddenly today in New York from blood poisoning which develop-

Dr. Soutter scratched his thumb last Wednesday while operating on a child. He gave little attention to the slight injury but at a late hour Wednesday night the toxic effects of poison were apparent.

Physicians ordered Dr. Soutter's immediate removal to the hospital and he was operated on Thursday morning. Two blood transfusions have been administered since then



A persistent backache, wi bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some dis-ordered kidney or bladder con-dition. Users everywhere raly on Doon's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



MOST AMAZING DENTAL OFFER One of Enriferr's lending dentists will now make a beautiful set of teeth for the low price of \$18.00. Bit and a rial guaranteed. All other work at reduced prices. Conce for a free examination.

HANGS HIMSELF

FRANK C. HATFIELD

TWO MORE CHARGES AGAINST ZANGARA

If Either Mayor Cermak Or Mrs. Gill Dies He Will Face Death Penalty.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 21-(AP) -The eighty years imprisonment that Giuseppe Zangara, defiant little Italian immigrant who tried to assassinate the President-elect, laugiat as punishment for his crime possibly may give way to a much heavier penalty.

Two more charges hung over the 33-year-old man who hates all government today as his commitment to prison was delayed pending the outcome of the wounds of his two most seriously injured victims. Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago and Mrs. Joe H. Gill of Miami.

Zangara drew the eighty years that mean a life time of hard labor in prison institutions or on prison projects for assault with attempt to murder President-elect Roosevelt, who was not injured, and Miss Margaret Kruis of Newark, N. J., William Sinnott of New York and Russell Caldwell of Cocoanut Gr-ve, Fla., who received head wounds from which their physicians expect them to recover.

Trial for the wounding of Mayor Cermak and Mrs. Gill was delayed until the outcome of their conditions is determined. Both now are given a good chance to recover, but if woman just as positively declares either should die, the state has indicated readiness to try Zangara for first degree murder and ask death penalty.

Could Get 120 Years In any event, however, officials have indicated, Zangara will tried for assault with attempt murder in the cases of Mr. Cermak and Mrs. Gill and the charges would carry the same twenty-year maximum each as those to which he maximum each as those to which he mum prison term thus could be as much as 120 years.

Zangara appeared undisturbed by his position as he sat in his cell in the Dade county jail today. He still maintained the defiant attitude that yesterday led him to laugh and call him only eighty years, the maximum in the cases on trial, instead of

Is Not Worried die. He is sorry he wounded them, he says, but sorry also he failed to kill President-elect Roosevelt. He expressed more concern over the pain in his stomach he blames on the Capitalists and which he said led him to try to shoot Mr. Roose velt to "make it 50-50 in suffering,"

than anything else. Zangara has eaten little since his arrest. If neither Mrs. Gill nor Mayor Cermak die, he may placed at several kinds of labor to serve his lengthy sentence. He may work in the fields at the Raiford prison camp, in prison shops or in the state road camps. He said he was a bricklayer by occupation and made money though he hated all who had money.

STATE PRISON FARM Raiford, Fla., Feb. 21.-(AP) The state prison farm here, where Giuseppe Zangara may be brought to serve his 80-year sentence, offers a varied program for work.

There is a shirt factory, a shoe factory, a factory where automobile plates are made, a large farming operation and numerous jobs for trusty prisoners, such as keeper of the power plant and the like.

Zangara may also draw an assignment to work on the state's highways and in that event would be placed in some road camp under the urisdiction of the State Highway Department.

prison farm here, he would be placed in a solitary confinement cell across the road from the light and airy quarters of the other prisoners in the main building.

If he decided to balk while working with a road crew his solitary confinement would be in one of Florida's sweat boxes in which Arthur Maillefert, New Jersey convict, died last summer. Out in front of the main prison

ing in which the superintendent and some of his assistants stay. In the "big house" there are sleeping quarters, mess halls, a hall to Marlborough after spending a where religious services are held and where moving pictures are shown at John Massey. various times.

building here is a small office build-

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Four tables of bridge were played at the West Side Rec yesterday The girls' swimming team practice from 6 to 7 tonight and a. nembers are asked to report. Twenty-five girls and women

were at the gym class last night with Miss Gertrude Fenerty in to have attended the men's gym

period. Ten more took boxing instruction and about 60 persons enjoyed a plunge in the pool.

CHAMPIONSHIPS VACANT

Quebec, Que., Feb. 21.-(AP)-The Canadian Boxing and Wrestling Federation has declared vacant four of the eight major Canadian boxing championships—heavyweight, welterweight, featherterms involving a five per cent re-

weight and flyweight.
In the other divisions, the Fedchampions: Charlie Belanger, Winnipeg, light heavyweight; Frankie
Battaglia, Winnipeg, middleweight;
Frommy Bland, Toronto, lightweight; and Bobby Leitham, Montreal, bantamweight.

Some of the leading speakers in
the presidential campaign urged the presidential campaign urged the people to do some "clear, sane thinking." But they won't begin to do that really until along about January.

Suffield the new charter.

Isaac Greyearth, who is a full blooded American Indian will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Federated that no thinking." But they won't begin to do that really until along about January.

Some of the leading speakers in the presidential campaign urged the people to do some "clear, sane the tonight at 7:30 at the Federated church under the auspless of the Unicas club. All men, women and children will be welcome.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-William A. Brouse, 51, charged with using the mails to defraud Roswell B. Clark of Putnam, Conn., of \$63,363, is ordered examined as to his sanity. Greenfield, Mass.-Arthur Gagne of Fitchburg, Boston and Maine bridge construction foreman who was struck by an engine and knocked into the Connecticut river,

dies of a fractured skull. Leyden, Mass.—State police search in vain for Mrs. Lucy M. Howes, 54, town clerk and treasurer who has been missing. Brattleboro, Vt.-Frederick T. Fisher of New Canaan, Conn., and Jacob P. Estey of Brattleboro, are appointed temporary receivers of the Estey Organ Company.

Fall River, Mass.—Six ranging in ages from 15 to 20 years, are overcome by fumes while at work in the garment factory of the Benjamin Green Com-

Somerville, Mass.-Request that the Junior Red Cross be allowed to resume its activities immediately in public schools of Somerville refused by the school committee. Cambridge, Mass. - Justine Almeida who was arrested Jan. 21, a month after he was pardoned by Governor Ely, testifies he made bestate prison making and selling report on the purchase by the town on Monday evening. tween \$4,000 and \$5,000 while in peried furniture.

Boston-William Quinn. tenced to two years in the House report has not been acted upon as of Correction two weeks ago on yet and the mail referendum will not the positive identification of a be taken until the Selectmen take woman, is freed when the same action.

she was mistaken. Gloucester, Mass.-Home of Aibert D. Hodson, city collector, is burgiarized, bombed and destroyed by fire. No one was home at the

Boston-Nine persons are overhospital.

ASSESSMENT RELIEF

its Doubled This Year.

relief from taxation were filed with ond part consisted of a very interest-He seemed unworried about the three weeks as were filed last year, ossibility of a death sentence if it was learned today. The total num-Mayor Cermak or Mrs. Gill should ber of applications made this year was 250 as compared with 120 last

> During the early part of the cur-rent sitting of the Board of Relief, indications pointed to the average number of applicants for relief, but during the latter days of the session. the office was crowded with taxpayers. The Board was in session after 5 o'clock last night hearing the complaints of those who had waited in line for several hours The total amount of reductions made on last year's list by the Board of Relief was \$32,771.

Mrs. John Albasi and three children Olga, Edmund and Lewie are Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm who spending a week in Cleveland, Ohio. have been for several weeks at the pie supper Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock in the basement of the Congregational church. At the morning service of the Electric Co. Congregational church, an anthem

Saturday afternoon and tied a quilt which was sold to Mrs. B. L. McGurk of Hartford. Refreshments were

Mrs. Everett Keith and daughter Sylvia visited at the home of her sister Mrs. R. K. Jones Saturday. Miss Katherine Shea is spending her week's vacation at her home in Fall River, Mass. Miss Annie Alvord is spending

some time with Miss Helen Comstock in Manchester. Miss Lewis D. Eaton has returned from a trip to Hudson, N. Y.

She was called to the bedside of her which afterwards proved fatal. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord spent Saturday at Alvord Acres.

Betty Lou Massey has returned week with her grandmother, Mrs.

Bunce are to give a short talk on club work in this town. Miss Elizabeth Rose of Hartford spent Sunday at the home of her

brother George Rose. A meeting of the Farm Bureau women will be neld at the basement of the Congregational church Wednesday. Cane seating and upholstering will be taught.

Wednesday evening at the parsonage at 8 o'clock. wo weeks on a Wednesday night Columbia's guest for the week-end. instead of this week Wednesday They will have charge of a social

Summer of Hartford spent the day morning.
week end at the home of their par-

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

Jewett City, Feb. 21 - (AP) Striking weavers and loom fixers of the Ashland Mills voted overwhelmduction.

The conciliation proposal, offered by Harry Baldwin, resident manager

CHAMBER TO STUDY TAXATION PROBLEM

Municipal Research Commit-Appointed Members Meet Tuesday.

As the first step in a study of local axation by the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Control of the Chamber yesterday afternoon authorized President Edward J. Murphy to appoint a municipal research committee. This committee will probably be named following the allmembership meeting next Tuesday at the Country Club.

At this meeting, Robert Crosby executive head of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, will explain methods used in that city to meet the problem of mounting taxation and it is expected that selection of the local committee will be guided b his recommendations, as to the size and work of the group.

The Board of Control also hold the water committee's recommendations in abeyance until the Board of Selectmen has made its of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer plant. The committee's

The Young People's Society gave a pleasing entertainment at the hall come by gases in a Roxbury apart- Friday evening. The first part of ment house. Four are taken to City the program consisted of various numbers by some of the young people. Everett Cole played "Hawal-ian Memories" and "Waltz of

Hawaii" on a Hawaiian guitar. Vernon Northrop gave a comic monologue, Herman Spencer sang a tenor solo, "Just a Cottage Small," Miss Number Who Appear Before

Glayds Lowman gave a tap dance.

Miss Flora Wheeler played a violin solo, Herman Spencer gave a Jewish Board For Tax Readjustsketch, "A Jewish Wedding." A
ments Doubled This Year.

sketch, "A Jewish Wedding." A
pantomime by David Hunt, Margarbeen cutting ice and has already et Badge and Everett Cole completed Twice as many applications for this part of the program. The sec-

the Board of Relief during the past | ing travelogue illustrated with pictures given by Captain Malcolm Standard, U. S. Merchant Marine, giving his impressions of life and customs in Egypt. Captain Stannard also sang two sea chanties accompanied by Laurence Calburn of Hartford at the piano. Miss Ahlene Badge was accompanist for the other musical numbers.

Friday evening in the lower hall meeting.

the members of the club. The Grange will hold a chicken home of Mrs. Grimm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Collins, have returned to Bridgeport, where Mr. Grimm is employed at the General

tional section of the show.

pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, cake.
preached on the text "For now we The South Windsor boys basket-

Americans?" Miss Hattle Strickland of Manchester called Sunday afternoon at Wapping P. T. A. the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. and work for every woman who cares to come and share the work and pleasure of such a meeting. Every one is asked to bring a cup and spoon, sewing tools and ideas

may have. Next Sunday evening a Wesleyan Deputation team will have charge of Choir practice will be held the Tri County Christian Union meeting in Hebron. Two of the team members, S. Charles Rothrock. The Dramatic Club will meet in jr., and Elwood G. Johnson will be gathering Saturday evening, and will Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette take part in the church service Sun-

> Tri County meeting has arrived and Columbia singers are asked to meet at West Suffield Grange last Friday at the chapel Thursday evening at evening. There were 168 patrons 7:30 to practice same. Some of the music will also be used for Easter Sunday at the local church. Raymond Lyman went to Willimantic a few evenings ago and practiced with the American Legion Drum Corps of that place.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Christian Endeavor Society met in the Assembly room of the church on Sunday evening. The leader was Miss Edns Monaghan, Miss Daisy McCorriston of Wind-sor has been visiting her sister Mrs. Frederick Webb. Junior Prentice of Manchester Green spent the week-end with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William rentice. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg spent Sunday with relatives at Stafford.

The Pioneer Boys will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at :30 in Talcott Hall. Mrs. J. Laing of Long Island has ben visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beal were

guests on Saturday evening of and Mrs. H. Beardsley of West Miss Eleanor Talcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Talcott was a guest soloist on Monday evening at Cook's Butterfly ballroom in Spring-field, Mass. Miss Talcott was ac-

companied by Joe Rines Showboat orchestra. She will also be heard over Station WBZ on Friday and Monday evenings at 9:30. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr., attended the Mason's Annual George Washington dance held at the Club El Ray, East Windsor Hill

week-end with friends at Manchester Green. Sunday visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mar-Hartford and Alfred Stone of Wap, made by jimmying a window.

Miss Florence Pinney

ICE DEALERS HERE FIND HARVEST POOR

Ice of Sufficient Thickness- the key in the lock. Wood To Manufacture His

S. A. Buck of the Highland Park district who has an ice house with

arvested 600 tons. Fred Starkweather, whose ice pond and ice house on North Elm street, has a storage capacity of 1,700 tons, has not been able to get any ice from his pond of sufficient thickness to warrant cutting and has not stored

The Hygienic Ice Company, manufacturers of ice and owned by L. T Wood, also own several ice ponds, which in normal winter conditions would mean the cutting and storage of about 12,000 tons. No ice has the milk producers of this vicinity been cut from the ponds as there has who ship milk to Providence held a not been a sufficient freeze to warrant it, but Mr. Wood still has Mrs. Ethel Stannard of Wethers- hopes that he may be able to get field visited her son Friday evening some ice cut and stored from ponds and attended the lecture he gave at before the winter is over. It will before the winter is over. It will chosen to play games before the Carl not a mean a shortage of ice in his case as his manufacturing plant will scouts on Friday evening, teams were picked for "Mow Them Down" The Happy Go Lucky 4 H Club of case as his manufacturing plant will girls gave a Valentine party Satur- make it possible to store a large day evening at the hall to some quantity of manufactured ice and day evening at the hall to some of their young friends. Games were played and refreshments sarved by able to take care of his needs for the load in the patrol contest. Ulbrich was elected to the Dumb-bell Club. E. Coles was

The Wapping Grange dramatic club held its rehearsal for the play entitled "Looking Lovely," last Sun-Joseph Szegda of Columbia, a jun-, day afternoon and they are planning was rendered by the choir. Mrs. ior in the Vocational Agricultural to present it to the public at the Thomas Bently is acting organist.

The Ladies' society will meet a cash prize of \$2 at the Connecticut The Pleasant Valley club held Thursday afternoon at the home of baby chick and egg show at Hart- their regular meeting at the home of was displayed for Committeemen Mrs. Myron Lee. Seven women ford last week, winning second Mrs. Thomas Hickey on Thursday Buckley and Jensen to judge. The of the society met at the parsonage place in the white egg class. The afternoon. After the business of award for the best article was given exhibition entered by the high school the afternoon there followed a birthconsisted of six dozen eggs and day party for two of the members, placed first for quality in the voca- Mrs. Emma Alexander and Mrs. Elizabeth Nevers. They were well There were 73 at the morning remembered by their friends and service of the local church. The each one received a fine birthday

live if we stand fast in the Lord." A ball team is putting on a benefit trio consisting of Mrs. Edith Isham, game on March 2 at the Baptist Miss Flora Wheeler and Miss Mar- church in South Windsor. There garet Badge sang "Take My Life and will be both a girls' team and a boys' Let It Be." There were 52 at the team with dancing afterwards. The Sunday school session following the proceeds will be divided between the morning service. At the Young South Windsor Parent Teachers' niece who was seriously burned People's meeting held at the chapel Association and the Wapping P. T. Sunday evening the following sub- A. so that they may continue to ject was discussed "How can we serve soup to needy children. Mrs. Hartro. a and their grand-daughter make Christ attractive for new Harry Stoughton is president of the South Windsor P. T. A. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills the president of the

Miss Betty Joyce Burnham John Massey.

The February meeting of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Mrs. Elsie Jones and some of her Ladies' Aid Society will be an all Burnham of Wapping, left last Friday gathering at the chapel on day to spend the week-end with her the achievement program at Storrs Thursday of this week. There is a school teacher, Miss Gertrude Frey-Friday evening. Mrs. Jones and Mr. quilt to be tied, aprons to be made, tag of Canton.

L. Theron French of Manchester was the speaker at the Wapping Men's Bible class at the Sadd Memorial Library last Sunday morning. Mrs. Harry Fothergill of South or patterns for saleable articels they Windsor was removed from the Hartford hospital last week to a hospital in Middletown.

The South Windsor Garden club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by the Laurel Garden club of East Hartford at the Community House. The South Windsor basketball team defeated Keeney A. C. Tuesday evening at the club rooms by a score of 39 to 31. The South Windsor Reserves beat the De Molay of of Little (taly" which was thorough-Hartford in the opening contest ly enjoyed. Dennis Coe led the park 18 to 8.

enjoyed a very interesting address by Charles M. Gardner, the High Priest of De Meter, of the National Grange. State Master Louis G. to a game of basketball offered by Grange.

TAKE CIGARETTES IN GARAGE BREAK

Several Packages and Some Cash Taken From It.

Another break on lower Center street was reported to the police this morning by Henry Schaller, of Schaller's Motor Sales. Schaller reported that his garage and filling station, logated at 634 Center street, was broken into last night and cigarettes and cash from the vendwere taken, the machine having been filled recently. An undetermined amount of cash was also removed from the machine, entr. nce to which was gained through the back of the

Entrance to the garage was made through a window in the basement which was pushed in, the lock on the i side not having been set. Work-mon were in the building until 10:30 p. m. last night. Nothing else in the garage was disturbed as far as could be ascertained. A safe and cash register in the garage office was not tampered with.

Two months ago a similar break occurred at the Rackliffe Oil station, 653 Center street in which a cigarette machine and cash were taken. shall and daughter, Jane, of South ette machine and cash were taken. Manchester, Miss Lilias Anderson of Entrance to the filling station was

The home of Mrs. Clara E. Harrison of 600 Center street was ransacked Feb. 2 and a radio, gold watch and five rings, taken. One of the rings was a diamond valued at \$200. The value of the loot in the Harrison home was \$300. The robbers gained entrance to the Harri-Only One Has Been Able To Cut son home through a rear cellar door, after breaking the glass and turning

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 1 have moved from the Troop 1 held its regular meeting to New Hampshire. Monday evening at the troop's leadquarters. After the opening exercises an instruction and test pass- ventry Friday evening. ing period was held, during which scouts Griswold, Heritage, Chace, Burton, Mrs. Fred Colburn, Mr. and Gibson passed tests. A rehearsal and Mrs. Walter Colburn an John for the camp scene to be put on at Goodman motored to Brattleboro.

repeating the Scout prayer. Troop No. 4 Troop 4 held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with 20 septs son Sunday. In the evening Mr. and present. The Stag patrol was in charge of the opening exercises. Patrol corners were held, during which the dues were collected, and a stunt was prepared. As we were and "Skin the Snake". The Eagle successful in passing the review for a First Class ranking. The meeting closed at 9 o'clock, after which the leaders held a short meeting. The Stag patrol held another good

house on Monday. Troop No. 8 Troop 8 opened its meeting Tuesday evening with the Scout Laws and Oath. The handicraft made The Pleasant Valley club held by the different boys of the troop to Robert Hall, and second honors to Elton Clark. We next enjoyed a radio program with Jack Puter as announcer. Lawrence Allen show- day. ed us a few tricks, and then Robert Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale Sherwood and Robert . Hall enter- and Mrs. Florence Platt visited Mr. with a basket of flowers in relief on tained on the cornet. Scout pamph- and Mrs. Willist Goodale i- Manlets were passed around, and then chester Saturday. the meeting was closed with the Scout Laws and prayer and taps.

Scribe, Jack Puter. Cub Pack No. 2 The Cubs of Pack 2 held their regular meeting on Tuesday eve-After playing basketball the dues were collected. The regular Sunday described herself as Maria pack basketball team played the Schoenberger, 55, of West New rest of the Cubs, and then a test York, N. J., jumped to her death passing period was held. Following from the window of her room on the this the meeting was closed.

Cub Pack 2 offered a challenge to German Catholic immigrant girls

Cub Pack 4 for a basketball game 332 West 23rd street today. to be played at the South Methodist Church on Feb. 21, at 6:30. Scribe, Jack Hamilton. Cub Pack No. 4

Cub Pack 4 met at the Center Church Wednesday evening with 33 police. An ambulance surgeon said Cubs and three leaders present, As- the woman had died of a fractured sistant Cubmaster Irwin led the skull. The surgeon noticed that the pack in the opening exercises. Don woman's left wrist was slashed and meetings were held in the respective a policeman found a blood-stained den corners, after which the pack safety razor blade in her room. The was inspected by P. Ruddell, was ambulance surgeon said the woman also led the pack in games of "Boat evidently changed ner mind after Race," and "Scyth." Much rivalry cutting her wrist and jumped out was shown between the dens in the the window. sign drills. Each den formed the "Living Circle" and gave the Cub woman did not say where she had Promise. The special contest for lived in West New York. the week was the Indian sign language. The competition was close, one thing that can be said for but Wilson's den finally won out the Missouri legislator who proposed Scoutmaster David McComb gave a that taxes be made payable on the monologue called "The World Series installment plan is that he didn't in the English Grand Howl wh' 1

The first issue of the pack newspaper will be out in a few weeks. All Cubs are requested to report their

Tolles of Southington and Mrs. Tolles Pack 2. Players are to meet a' the were also present and Mr. Tolles presented to the new Grange of West Tuesday night, Feb. 21.

PORTUGUESE GUNBOAT SINKS SPANISH SHIP

Fishing Boat Refuses To Obey Orders and Is Fired On-

Segunda, of Huelva, which it found fishing off the coast near Faro. When the Lidador appeared the trawler took up its nets, doused its lights and sped away in the darkness, with the gunboat pursuing. The Lidador's searchlights picked up

the trawler and-a shot was fired across the bow, causing the Segunda to heave to. When a boat was say whether the ceremony would be lowered from the Lidator, the trawler allegedly attempted to ram it but the Portuguese retaliated and ing machine were taken. A large the trawler was damaged so severenumber of packages of cigarettes ly that it sank. The crew was rescued and taken aboard the Lidador.

who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richmond, in South Windham Tuesday was brought to horse. Now Andover Friday afternoon for burial. The Rev. Oscar Suites of "I didn't in the suit of the suit New London was the officiating clergyman.

Thirty , members of motored to Coventry Grange Thursday evening and attended the Coventry Grange. Mrs. Janet Smith, Mr. and M. Homer Smith nd daughter, Jean, visited the former's son, Tryon

Smith in Glastonbury Friday after-The choir rehearsal was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson on Long Hill Friday eve-ning instead of the parsonage on account of the illness of Mrs. Woodin. Mrs. Woodin is improving but will remain in bed another week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended the funeral of Sherwood Raymond in New Britain Friday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb three children of Columbia were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wainwright

have moved from the "Bee Hive" Emery Fellows attended the Na-Mrs. Thomas Lewis and

the Y. M. C. A. Friday night was Vt., Sunday and attended the ski held and after this games of meet in that place. They report a 'Champ-Nit," "Snatch the Hat," lovely trip and an interesting meet. and "Lion Hunt" were played. The They found there was not near as meeting was closed at 9 o'clock by much snow in Vermont as in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Fellows and three children visited friends in Daniel-

> Mrs. Fellows and Joseph Gregitis attended the one-act drama "The Mocker" at the Gilead Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and children and Edward Frink of Hartford spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

School closed Friday afternoon for a week's vacation. Earl Wright of Willimantic and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale called on Mrs. Florence Platt Sun-

Mrs. Madge Bailey of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt and daughter, Emily, and Miss Beulah meeting at Patrol Leader Neil's Blackington of New London and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and daughter, Mary, of Portland, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt Sunday. Other guests were John Towler, Miss Mary and Fred Cope of Hartford. The Ladies Benevolent Society will hold an all-day meeting in the Conference House Thursday, Lunch

called on Mrs. Florence Platt Fri-

will be served at noon.

New York, Feb. 21 .- (AP) - A woman who, when she registered reventh floor of the Leo House for She left no notes. When she ap-

plied for lodging Sunday afternoon she said she was unemployed. The night clerk at the home heard the body fall in the yard and called

When she applied for lodging, the

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Crew Is Rescued.

Chicago—The reason Gustavus Spilker refused to go to a hospital after he had been shot in the right leg was disclosed when Floyd Anderson, a negro, was arraigned on a charge of assault.

When I'm shot in the right leg," said Spilker, "what I need isn't a doctor, but a carpenter, because it's made of hickory. Fort Smith, Ark .- George Washngton obtained a marriage license. He gave his address as Howe, Okla., and the bride-to-be is Mrs. Lucile Flores, also of Howe. He did not

on February 22. Oak Park, Ili.-Police Sergeant Edward Ritter bad just reading a report which said:

"Employe of smelting , company brought horse to station to be shot. Horse killed by Officer Clarence Si-Horse killed by Officer Clarence Si-mons. Owner of horse called later to ask if horse had been killed. His dize the safety of our country. Rathwife had given wrong horse to em- er must we proceed to build up that

"You killed," he said, "the wrong treaties. orse. Now the village will have to

"I didn't kill any horse," protested Simons, who seemed on the verge of losing the argument until another policeman came in and pointed out that the sergeant had been looking into law. at a 1917 report. The sergeant wilted.

West Chester, Pa.-The maxim that "crime doesn't pay" has signifi-cance for William McNelly, 21, of the ships may be constructed with Coatesville. He was sentenced to the greatest economy. With such a two months on a charge of stealing program, our navy can be built up a chewing gum machine. It contained one cent. Budapest-After confessing

nurdering a farmer, Joseph Szabo declared that another man of the same name had committed crime, paying him \$30 and an old suit to make the confession. The man accused has been arrested. Milan, Italy-Joseph Louis Wei.

Chinese school teacher of Singapore, has walked all the way to Italy to see Pope Pius. After two years of hiking he is now covering the last stretch to Rome. He expects to reach that city by April 1, in time of the total federal appropriations, for the inauguration of the Holy he added: Year.

Cincinnati - Claribel Ratterman was voted the most beautiful girl of the freshman law school class of the University of Cincinnati. She was voted the best-dressed, too; and the smartest; and the most popular, and the cleverest. She's the only girl in the class.

Erie, Pa.—Fishing is going high Visitors at Peninsula State Bank Park stared open-mouthed upon seeing a man propped up in an easy chair behind a windbreaker while he fished through the ice.

He had an artificial heater nearby, and a portable radio. Chicago-It was a most embarrassing moment for James Woods, hotel

"It's locked," Woods said to gunman, referring to the safe, "and don't know the combination." He gave the safe handle a lusty pull to prove his point, and to his amazement the door swung open. "Story teller," or words to that effect, said the intruder, departing

with \$46. Seattle-Partly frozen assets are all right here for alimony payments. A Superior judge ruled that Clarence R. Green, a motorman, may use them in paying temporary alimony. The city warrants, which Green were receives for payment are being discounted 15 per cent when cashed.

SPOONS PRESENTED TO YALE New Haven, Feb. 21 .- (AP) -The gift of six teaspoons made by Everard Benjamin, silversmith who started in business in New Haven in Frank Bennett of Phoenixville 1829, to the Yale gallery of Fine

Arts was announced today. The spoons, of the variety known as fancy fiddlebacks are decorated the end of the handle. They were presented by Mrs. Susie Merwin Cochrane of Milford in memory of the maker. Mrs. Cochrane is the mece of Mr. Banjamin.

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VINSON COMES OUT FOR BIGGER NAV

Threat of Increasing Japanese Influence in Far East Is Important Reason.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The threat of increasing Japanese and decreasing American influence in the Far East was described to the House today by Chairman Vinson of the naval committee as one reason Congress should vote for a bigger mavy. Speaking on the Naval supply bill allowing \$315,000,000 for the navy during the next fiscal year, the Georgia Democrat said:

"The international situation today navy to the relative strength provided by the Washington and London

"I wish hereby to give notice to the House that with the convening of the next Congress, I propose to introduce a bill providing for the upbuilding of our navy and to use my utmost endeavor to have it enacted

Gradual Building.

"Building must be along gradual with an expenditure for new construction, of about \$68,000,000 per year, and that sum is the amount that is available for expenditure during this fiscal year."

Vinson said the navy should be subjected to stringent and necessary economies, but added that "if we are to remain a great power and a great force in this troubled world, we must have the will to do so, the will to provide a proper navy."

But 15 Per Cent. After saying that the army and navy together cost only 15.3 per cent "Why, gentlemen, the citizens of

this country spend more each year the maintenance, upbuilding and operation of the navy.' He said that of a 5-3 treaty ratio with Japan this country has less than five-ninths of the number of underage ships that Japan has. Comparing the "underage" strength of the United States and Japanese fleets, he said the United States has 51 submarines considered modern, Japan 69; the United States has 14 modern destroyers, Japan 72; the United States 19 cruisers, Japan 29;

the United States three aircraft car-

riers, Japan four.



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

Shella joins a road show com-pany and in a small midwestern city she meets JERRY WYMAN. Jerry is attentive and Shella falls in love with him. Soon his affection seems to cool and he writes

infrequently.

Shella returns to New York and a few months later joins another road company, this time as fea-tured principal. The show plays in Jerry's home town but Shella sees him only once. After that has no word from him. The tour comes to an end. Then Shella learns that Jerry has married a girl in his home town.

She tries unsuccessfully to get a part in another play. When her money is almost gone she is hired as a model at HENRI'S fashionable shop. There she sees DORO-THY TREVOR, Dick Stanley's cousin. That evening when she leaves the shop she finds Dick and Dorothy waiting for her. They go to Dick's apartment for dinner. Dick takes Shella home but does not ask when he can see her again. She is hurt by this indif-

She still hopes for a stage engagement but none comes her way. Dorothy invites her to spend a week-end at her Long Island

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV Dorothy's summer home faced

the water on the south side of Long Island. The estate had formerly belonged to a family prominent in New York society. When north shore Dorothy had bought mire you and

back from the road. It was surrounded by trees that concealed stables for riding horses and kennels housing several aristocratic fox terriers. It would have been a lonely spot for a girl of 21 had she remained there alone, but Dorothy did not. She employed a companion and chaperon whose name was Mrs. Atwood. Scarcely a week-end passed at Trevorwood as Dorothy called the place, without a number of guests. Dorothy's parties were always popular.

Though the sea was so close at hand a swimming pool had been built at the rear of the house. Across the glade smooth meadows had been converted into a gulf course. There were carefully landscaped gardens. A little brook ambled through the estate and on its surface placid swans glide at ly. A barn had been transformed into a recreation house with pool and billiard tables, a card room and gymnasium. There was everything at Trevorwood to provide a delightful holiday.

Sheila arrived late Friday afternoon, making the trip in Doro-thy's huge town car. The butler met her at the door. Miss Dorothy, he said, was in the swimming pool where the other guests were. Shella was to join them

A maid led the way to Sheila's room, a spacious apartment overlooking the shore and the ocean beyond. The maid busied herself with Sheila's luggage, opening it and hanging away the gowns. She helped Sheila into the bathing suit of delicate green jersey that Dorothy had had laid out for her. There was a snug little black cap and cunning green and black bathing slippers to go with the suit. When Sheila was ready the maid showed her the way to the

Half a dozen brightly garbed water sprites lolled about the rim of the pool or flashed from the diving board high over the clear blue-green water. Dorothy rose from a chair at the farther end of the pool and came toward

Shella, waving gayly. to stay at the last minute. How are you? Not tired, I hope, after

There were introductions to the other guests as they emerged, dripping, from the pool. There were names Sheila did not remember. quently in newspaper photogravure away, sections. Pictures of Mary Charlton at the horse show and tennis matches. Peggy Raymond strolling along Fifth Avenue. All of these their brief, brightly colored bathing suits.

Ony two men had arrivedand Tommy Doran. The said. others would come a little later. Mrs. Atwood, Dorothy's compan-

and raced through the water with the skill one might expect from professionals. That, of course,

them but she could enjoy the waved the man away. beauty of the place, the scent of "Listen, Shelfa,"

ADD ZEST TO SUNDAY SUPPER

Savory Cheese Souffle is Inviting to the Most Jaded Appetite



the woods, the roll of the sea, the white sails fluttering so far away against the deep blue water. "Shall we swim," Dorothy was asking, "or sit here and talk? I having a sociable few hours linhope Henri was nice about letting gering over the table. you come."

"Oh, yes." new York society. When have been. Everyone here will ad- ready in the refrigerator and have clear. Then add the grated cheese Henri will profit by it. Of course too. By adding one savory hot the whole mixture. Then add the knew I had to appeal to Henri's memorable Sunday night suppor. | the egg whites. business sense. And I'm so glad you're here! Oh, look-there's est things you can choose for this set in a pan of hot water, in a mod-

> She sprang to meet him and two other young men with him. Dick was already in his bathing suit. A moment later Dorothy was introducing the newcomers to Sheila. Other guests joined the eat: group and those who were swim-

ming waved gay greetings. For a brief instant Sheila felt ill at ease and out of the fun. "If I were playing in a show. I wouldn't feel this way" she told "But I'm only a model. don't belong with all these peodon't even know how to

talk to them. But the self-consciousness passed away after a few moments. I'll get a job digging ditches if that's what you want. I'll prove way toward her. "Sheila!" he said. "I'm so glad

you're here. We'll have a great thing! You can have a home in time together." He eyed her approvingly. Dick kitchen and gingham curtains and himself looked handsome. Straight limbed, well built, he was like the But, Sheila, you've got to marry statue of a Greek athlete. Sheila, feeling the approval in his glance, smiled shyly. They stood at the edge of the pool, making an at-

tractive picture. "I'll race you to the other end," Dick proposed suddenly. don't swim very well," Sheila told him, but the protest was lost.

Laughing, struggling, she felt her-

self borne along toward the diving each to one year in Bridgeport jail "Oh. minute! Honestly I don't swim Miss Renne Eriqueho, 18 years old, very well. And I can't dive." He seemed not to hear. The the seemed not to hear. The others hailed them with shouts of of enticing George Willer, of this delight. All at once Sheila understood. She was one of them. It ed an automobile with the young

was all a game and she had ex- woman. actly as much part in it as ar of the others. At the diving board, however, Willer who was frightened into pay-Dick dropped her wrist suddenly. ing the man \$200. Willer tried to "Didn't mean to rough-house you," borrow money from his parents to he said, lowering his voice. "We comply with further demands from won't swim if you'd rather not. I the man and the case was reported wouldn't let anything hurt you for to the police who drew from Willer

the world!' at hand no one else could hear, struck Shells with its deep note in the affair is still being sought by have come myself if I hadn't had of sincerity. Two girls and a man, the police. rushing past them, pushed them to one side. The trio plunged off the diving board and caught the attention of the crowd. Shella and

Dick were forgotten. The two stood in the midst of Mary Charlton, Cecelia Hoyt, Peg- the splashing, shricking throng gy Raymond and others whose and to Sheila it seemed as though they were on a desert island. Dick Two of them she recognized as was looking at her. His eyes held girls whose pictures were seen fre- hers so that she could not look

"Sheila!" he whispered her name softly.

out "Gangway!" and came rungirls were deeply tanned. They ning toward the spring board. "Are looked like slim young athletes in you two going to dive or aren't you?" she cried.

Shella and Dick stepped to one side. "Let's get out of this," he "I want to talk to you about so many things."

They moved off toward two ion, proved to be an attractive beach chairs at the other end of woman whose youthful eyes com-pletely belied her gray hair. She by a gigantic orange and black wore blue pajamas and a wide striped sun umbrella. Behind them sun hat that was most becoming. the crowd was laughing at the an-Sheils could swim but she real-tics of a clumsy diver. Sheils turnised with a pang that these young ed and saw a tall, blond-haired people were experts. They dived youth catch Dorothy's hand and leap with her into the water. "Idiots!" Dick growled.

Sheila's g heart was beating rapwas because they devoted themselves day after day to play, and
play in these days is largely hard
work at sports.

Shells could not compete with Shella could not compete with tall glasses of tinkling drinks. Dick

Sunday suppers can be the most: 3 eggs, with the yolks beaten unenjoyable meals in the whole week. They come at a time when everyone is relaxed and feels like

ed to make a Sunday supper a suc- cock, stirring constantly, for 15 Dorothy smiled. "He should cess. You can get your saind all minutes or until the tapioca is your clothes and fruit or some simple dessert ready and stir until it is melted. Cool Cheese souffle is among the nic-

> occasion. It is satisfying, without erately hot oven (350 degrees F.). being too filling. It has zest to its Cook 50 minutes, or 30 minutes if flavor, which is pleasing. five, when salad accompanies it, or a trifle and is brown. four, if it is about all you have to

3 tablespoonsful of quick tanioca. 1 cup scalded milk. 1 cup grated plain American

me. You've got to!"

(To Be Continued)

WORKED "BADGER GAME"

the Danbury City Court today Judge

Charles A. Hallock sentenced Os-

wald Repole and John Aldreany,

to the House of the Good Shepherd

city, to Bridgeport, where he enter-

. The supposed husband of the wo-

man soon appeared and attacked

the details of what proved to be

Danbury, Feb. 21 - (AP) - In

ruptly, "maybe you don't want to hear all this again but I can't help it. You've got to listen to me. I love you! I love you and I won't take 'no' for an answer this time. to you I can earn a living. I'll

Civilization? "Chiselization" would give my money away, do anythe country if you want it with a geraniums in the windows. ty, Alaska explorer.

> It's laughable to blame prohibition for our present state. Why, if we had open saloons we'd be in the blood of revolution at this moment. -Mrs. F. I. Johnson, head of the Women's National Union for Political Action.

version of units than a song by Lu is confident, the customs on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and committed dynamite factory might use up have to pay import duties on more thermal units than the product them. tion of a technocracy report.

prominent statesmen said. "We are all of us 3ocialists nowadays," and -Sir Ronald Lindsay, British

stiff, with one teaspoonful of salt added. First you scald your milk in the One hot dish is all that is "eed- double boiler, add tapioca and wanted you for yourself but I dish, you have the makings of a egg yolks, mix well and fold in

Bake in a greased baking dish, you make it in individual ram-Here is the recipe which serves mekins. It is done when it shrinks

The success of cheese souffle lies

til thick and lemon colored, he

whites beaten separate, until

in serving it piping hot. But that means that you must time everything so it can be rushed ! to the table and served immediately, when done.



be a better term. I'd like to get -Father Bernard Hubbard, Jesuit priest of Santa Clara Universi-

-Prof. Hornell Hart, of Bryn Mawr, member of President Hoover's committee on social

I bear my fate with resignation, for the Lord knows what he is do--The former Kaiser Wilhelm on his 74th birthday.

an old time "badger game." A it is still just as true as then. fourth man accused of participation

By Alicia Hart

No woman who is the least bit stout should let her desire for the bizarre get her into one of the current trouser suits.

Remember, if and when you are considering buying one, that the Hollywood queens who started the vogue are slender as wil-Nothing can look worse than

stout-hippen woman in trousers.

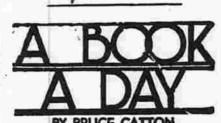
It's all wrong. A kind fate gave women skirts. They hide danger-ously stout curves just as they knocked knees and bow legs. The wise woman do what they will for her! The wise woman lets them If you still are bent on wearing trousers, your make-up should

change a bit. Over-vivid lips, mascara eyes, crimson, lacquered nails, elaborate coiffures all are out of place with the mannish modes. Whether it is an actual trouser suit you buy or a neat mannishly tailored suit, the more natural you can make your make-up and get up,

the smarter you will look. As a matter of fact, it takes experience to make-up so that folks tell you how nice you look, rather than be impressed with your eye shadow, tong artificial lashes and other extravagant gestures you foolishly may make in your desire for beauty.

Remember that the rea ; becu-

tiful woman is too smart to let her make-up or her coiffure or her clothes outdo her. Every last thing about ; u from your rouge to your handkerchief, should feed the latent beauty that is yours. To attra-t attention by bizarre things is no intelligent. They detract fi your own personal charm. And the one thing women in search of beauty should look out for is to encourage only those things that make them women of charm.



AMUSING, IN A MILD WAY

Roving Cleric, Gay Pajamas Involved In Farcical Novel.

come recognized, in the last few years, as a talented writer of pleasant and gentle farce-comedies. His newest book, "Elizabeth and the Archdeacon," is an ingratiating novel which will never cause you to laugh out loud but which ought to furnish you with a considerable number of quiet

It has to do chiefly with Church of England missionary, who is on his way back to Britsin after 20 years of trying service in where in the Far East. He has been made an archdeacon, in recog.:ition of his services, and when he reaches England he is to be given a lucrative country church; but on his way home he falls into ad-

ventures. Stopping at a Mediterranean resort for a few weeks of rest, the mild little archdeacon meets a London woman who, when she is at home, runs a tony dress shop. She has bought, dirt cheap, number of exotic Parisian pajamas which she means to home and sell; and when she and The technocrats seem untroubled the archdeacon chance to return by the thought that the bray of a on the same boat she quietly slips donkey might employ more trans- them into his suitcase-which, she cretia Bori, or that the explosion of won't open - so that she won't

> Well, the customs ien do oper his suitcase, the dress shop lady disappears, the archdeacon gets into a jam for trying to smuggle gay pajamas into England, and everybody has lots of violesome fun. It's all very mild, but it really makes rather pleasant read-

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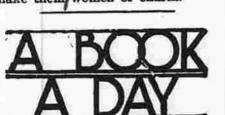
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BY BRUCE CATTON

of infectious material leads to rise in temperature or fever. Whereas the ordinary cold tend to clear up in three or five days, infection within the sinuses causes

anew following each period of lowered resistance.

nfection of the sinuses. The physician makes his diagnosis by cleaning the nose, shrinking the membranes through the application of adrenalin or ephedrine, and then studying the openings from the sinuses into the nose

cian to wash out the sinuses and to find infectious material in the washings that collect in the basin.

ject, Dr. Louis Kleinfeld emphasizes the usual good advice to keep the body above par as the best bones and teeth are deteriorating method of preventing infection of from the use of soft foods. Just the the sinuses. He advises avoidance same it's hard to regard the cook of contact with persons suffering ambassador to the United who leaves sand in the spinach as from colds, and the building co resistance through high vitamin







INUS INFECTIONS CALL

Whether Cavities Are Affected, humidity. Means of Diagnosis and Treat-

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

bones of the head which connect with the inside of the nese by means of small openings. The sinus in the cheek bone i called the proper condition. antrum, the one above the eye, the frontal sinus, and deeper behind the nose is the ethmoid sinus. Obviously, infectious garms in

the nose may gain access to the sinuses through the openings and infect the membranes which line the walls. The moment the opening of the sinus into the nose becomes blocked the patient develops headache and pain. The absorption

the cold to continue for weeks and weeks. Eventually the condition may become chronic and develop

Lowered resistance is, of course, associated with exposure, fatigue, mainutrition or any other hygienic error which tends to affect adbody. It is quite impossible for the ing will be held at the chapel. There average person to tell for himself will also be a poultry meeting the whether or not he has developed same evening at the Grange Hall.

to see whether or not infections material is coming out. It is also possible for a physi-

In a recent survey of this sub

&diets, the use of nutritious foods FOR DOCTOR'S ATTENTION and sufficient sleep. When possible, rooms should be kept at a mild verage Person Is Unable to Tell even temperature with sufficient graceful charming women they

But Physicians Have Certain Persons with chronic sinus infec-A competent physician ca aid a and I believe rightly, for failing to person to overcome rapidly an bring out the grace and sweetness

comes chronic it may be desirable beautiful, but with little help from for the patient to seek a warm, us. dry, sunny climate, but even here he will need the attention of a physician capable of aiding the evacu- think it is good for her mind, soul ation of pus from the sinuses and of getting the nose and throat into be taught grace of motion. I would

home for a week's vacation. Schools in town are closed for the following

Mrs. A. J. Vinton has returned from a visit to New York. The 4-H Girls Cooking club met with their leader Mrs. Clarence Fiske Friday afternoon. Miss Grace Reed and Miss Esther Koehler spent the night with Mrs. Fiske. On Wednesday evening Feb. 22, from 6 to 8, the Ladies' Fragment Society will serve another supper. The menu is baked beans and homemade brown bread, salads, rolls, coffer and orange shortcake. The com- more than machines. Too many mittee in charge is Mrs. Arthur Reed, Mrs. Walter S. Hansen, Mrs. cultivate personality. I believe that Fred Anderson, Mrs. John E. Kingsand show our daughters low neces-

bury and Mrs. Leon Austin. Friday evening the regular Chrisversely the normal condition of the tian Endeavor and business meet-The public is cordially invited. Slides will be shown of the airplane of hogs. And it's used to aid digestrip Prof. R. Jones took on the poul- tion of folks who have made hogs try to Washington.

Mrs. N. A. Hill is confined to her bed with muscular rheumatism. It is reported that nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter are sick with scarlet fever. Four are most over it but the others have just started in.

Charles Brown of Holyoke, Mass. visited his mother Sunday. Miss Cora Kingsley of Connecticut Agricultural College spent the week end with her parents. Two of her classmates hiked over Sunday and spent the day with her. Mrs. George Maskiell is in a critical condition.

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TRAIN DAUGHTERS IN FEMININE GRACE

This chapter today concerns 1 ttle girls. Therefore those methers who have boys may find advertisements for punching bags or new brogans more interesting. The rest of us are going to take time. ut and talk about such things as grace and charm and real feminity. I think the time has come to face facts. One fact that needs t-

tention is this. For the past 20 years we have been trying very hard to make our girls into loys. Career was the word! Education and everything else co-ed. Our girls have been taught the same thing in their school work as boys, they have prepared themselves more or less for the same businesses or professions and to earn a penny was the chiefeend of wom-

That she might marry we all knew, in the back of our heads, was probably the inevitable denouncement of the whole business. But we went right on making her an athlete, a secretary, or a teacher, a voter, an economist or a personnei manager, without the slightest consideration of what her eventful fate might be after those half dozen years between graduation and Lohengrin were over.

Marriage Is Career If we say that eighty-five per cent of our girls marry that speaks for all. I think it is nearer ulnety. Is it not odd then that we have put them on the sheep path to follow the ten or twenty per

cent who don't? Why haven't we prepared them to be wives and mothers? I'm going further than that and get past the housekeeping and child-rear-ing premises which have been so sadly neglected in schools of edu cation. These things are so necessary and right I need not aid my

argument here.
What I have in mind would be a revamping of our whole thought toward girls, making them into the

were intended to be. We neglect it utterly. We are of our girls. They have done pret-If, however, the condition be- ty well, and certainly they are

Now I like a tomboy girl. I

and body. But a girl should also add to our courses in gym work a few hours a week in eurythmies. o I would fill in that time taken by Chaucer, as an instance, by teaching modulation of voice and command of excellent English. Charm depends on both voice and gesture. And in some indefinite way it re-

acts upon the disposition. Let us be honest. We want our girls to marry and to marre the right kind of men. It is not the awkward, strident, smart alecky girl who has the real appeal but the one who radiates charm,

Men have a right to gracious wives. Women will hold their men longer if they are graciou Good housekeepers they should be, and intelligent, wise mothers, but women could and should be never had a chance on earth to toward our little girls we maihers

charming women. Pepsin is made from the stomachs

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of themselves. A CLEAR COMPLEXION

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dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleas-

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M. H. S. TO SEEK SIXTH LEAGUE SWIMMING TITLE

Red and White Mermen Compete In C. C. I. L. Meet At Trinity College Pool At Hartford Tomorrow Afternoon At 2:30 O'Clock.

Manchester High School's swimming team, winners of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title for five consecutive years, will seek the sixth victory tomorrow afternoon in the annual League meet in the Trinity College pool at Hartford. The meet will start at

So far as is known, only other schools will be entered, Meriden and Bristol, and the latter is expected to provide Manchester with most opposition. The Red and White has had a most successful season to date, winning three meets and losing one, the latter to the Connecticut Aggie Jayvees. Twice the team has broken the school record for the medley event, the last time setting & mark of one minute, 16 seconds.

After losing to the Aggles, 37-31 Manchester defeated Meriden, 51-25, then Roxbury Prep, 42-31, and Hart-ford High, 40-34. After tomorrow's league meet, the locals will face Bristol and Crosby High on March 8 and 11 respectively, winding up the season with the state meet, tentatively scheduled for March 18.

BRENNAN, M'CONKEY REACH POOL FINALS

Defeat Wilkinson and Russell By One Point In Doubles Tourney.

liminated Fritz Wilkinson and Billy Russell, 100 to 99, in the pool doubles tournament at the West Side Rec. Saturday afternoon in one of the most interesting matches ever played on the West Side. Brennan and McConkey held a 50 to 39 advantage at the half way mark but Russell and Wilkinson came back playing exceptionally good pool to tie the score and then take

As the game neared the century As the game neared the century this season, winning two games mark Russell and Wilkinson having and tying another in four encountdecisively outpointed their opponeats were holding a 96-86 advanneats were holding a 96-86 advantage and many of the onlookers had practically conceeded the match to Americans respectively. The Canathem, as they only needed four balls to win while the opposition was called on to make fourteen. On the next play Brennan threw all caution into the wind and played a shot that meant defeat if missed and a possible chance of victory if made. The veteran cue artist nonchalantly chalked up, played the shot and to the amazement of the crowd made

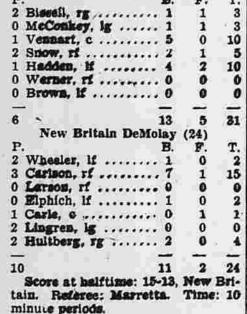
Brennan then ran off six more balls to cut the lead down to 96-93. Perhaps Wilkinson and Russell were a little over confident when they ran their score up to 99 as both missed easy shots. McConkey brought his team's total to 96 and Bresnan put the finishing touches on it by running off the next four balls to win the match.

This victory puts Brennan and McConkey into the finals and they will play the winner of the Holland-Taggert and Bissell-Chapman game.

LOCAL DeMOLAY TOPS NEW BRITAIN, 31-24

The Manchester DeMolay defeat-ed the New Britain DeMolay at the Hardware City Saturday night, the arst time that New Britain has been defeated on its home floor. The final score was 31 to 24, the locals overcoming a 15-13 lead gained at halftime to win by a comfortable mar-

Vennert and Hadden starred for the winners with ten points each and Carison was outstanding for New Britain. Manchester DeMolay (81) E. F.



IRON MAN AND HOW!

New York, Feb. 21,-(AP)-Murray Murdoch of the New York Rangers seems to be hockey's champion "iron man."

When the Bangers played the Montreal Canadiens last Saturday night it marked their 350th en-

No games scheduled. Tonight's schedule: National League Montreal Canadiens at Boston. New York Americans at Montreal Maroons.

Chicago at New York Rangers International League Syracuse at Detroit. Windsor at London. Canadian-American League Boston at New Haven.

Maple Leafs Only Club Cer- south, too. Here he is warming up tain of Competing In Stanley Cup Series.

New York, Feb. 21 .- (AP)-Although the National Hockey League race is three-fourths completed, not one of the nine contenders, with the exception of the Toronto Maple Leafs, seems absolutely assured of a place in the playoffs. The Leafs are so far ahead of the other clubs in the Canadian section that they are virtual certainties to compete in the annual Stanley Cup series. Otherwise the playoff situation is far from de-

Redwings and Montreal Maroons probably will occupy three of the other playoff berths, leaving two to be accounted for. Detroit now leads the American section with 45 afternoon. Boxing fandom continpoints, with the Rangers second with 44. The Maroons hold second 35 points, eight behind Toronto. Boston with 41 points, and Chicago with 37, will battle it out for ments with money. Odds o' 10-7 cccasionally sparred with him. the third American section playoff with Corbett on the long end preplace while the New York Americans, Montreal Canadiens and Otthe odds was looked for in some

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Tonight's three-game schedule should shed a little more light on the situation with the Americans and Maroons meeting at Montreal; Boston and the Canadiens at Boston, and Chicago and the Rangers at New York.

Chicago has been something of a tough nut for the Rangers to crack ers with the Blueshirts. Boston and diens have won only one game from Boston this year, losing

Detroit Olympics and Windsor Bulldogs run up against their prime jinx rivals in the International Hockey League again to-night. The Olympics will remain at home to meet the Syracur. Stars tory, this time to be rewarded with while the Bulldogs invade London the crown. The Fields' delegation to give battle to the Tecumsehs. Neither, in the light of pust performance, can expect much in the

way of a tie, much less victory.

Detroit, a badly distanced fifth syracuse seven times this season TRACK STARS TUNE in the standings, has clashed with and still is looking for its first victory. The Olympics managed of get one tie with the Stars in a game played at Detroit on Jan. 19 but the other six have gone to the Stars, four of them by one-point

margins. Windsor has done only slightly better against London. In eight games between these two rivafa, London has won six and tied the remaining two, once at London and again at Windsor. Lopuon and Syracuse now are tied for second place, three points behind the pacesetting Buffalo Bisons.

BROTHERS TAKE LEAD IN HOCKEY SCORING

Montreal, Que., Feb. 21.—(AP)— The Cook brothers, Bill and Fred, forming, with Frank Soucher, the

three weeks, failed to add to his to- Edwards. Canadian negro who out and run him down. Slug!" tal of 32 points and dropped into placed third in the Olympic 800 third place. Paul Haynes of the and 1,500 meter runs, Dawson, Maroons ranked fourth with 30. Frank Nordell and George Bull-Lingren, ig 0 0 0 Northcott and Fred Cook were Hultberg, rg 2 0 4 tied for the lead in goals with 20 yards will find Toppino and Wykoff other favorites came through successfully. While Boucher had made the most assists, 21, one more than Johnny Gord the state. The sprint series of 50, 60 and 70 yards will find Toppino and Wykoff other favorites came through successfully. Walter Hagen and Johnny Gord lenge for a series to decide the best winkle.

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> BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB DART LEAGUE Armagh 2, Portacown 1.

the Rangers was runner-up with 103

Lurgan 2, Tandragee 1. The Standing Points

A RINGER Horseshoes Champ Shows



Golfers, baseball players and tennis stars are spending their winters in the south getting into condition FROM DECIDED for the coming sports season in the north. Not to be outdone by these sportsmen, Blair Nunamaker. world's horseshoe pitching cham-pion of Cleveland, Ohio, has gone

BOXERS KEYED UP FOR TITLE MATCH

Jackie Fields and Young Corbett Ready For Bout Tomorrow.

San Francisco, Feb. 21 .- (AP)-Keyed up like a pair of race horses, Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, and Young Corbett, Fresno slug that saved the fight for Jeffries rise to athletic fame, by beating the challenger, are eager for their 10- after Corbett apparently had the national and intercollegiate chamround title Aght here tomorrow ued its speculation over the outcome of the first important battle ingly rapid. When Corbett was victory, for he won in 9 minutes 13.2 here in nearly 20 years. Corbett training for Fitzsimmons at Carson seconds, the fastest two-mile time continued the popular figure in the City, Jeff, just a big strong boy, returned by any American, indoors eyes of those who back their judg- was rubber for Gentleman Jim and

two camps, with each principal a quick, victous hook that sent Genbalancing the scales a pound or so tleman Jim reeling.
over the 147-pound limit. No diffi- After Jeff saw Fitz beat Corbett weighing in will be Wednerday

Three years ago tomorrow in this city Corbett scored a close 10round decision over Fields in a non-title bout and he expresses confidence he will repeat his vic-

not only looks for a win but ex-

pects it will be through a knock-

Compete Tonight In Curb Exchange Games; Nationals ing backs. Saturday.

Baxter miles in the Millrose and

minutes, led the penalty-servers by York A. C. games last Saturday a wide margin. Ching Johnson of night.

the youngster who handed Tropino his first indoor defeat in the New Jork A. C. games is at Saturday night.

Tork A. C. games is at Saturday night.

Spitz will attempt to better his own armory record of six feet it inches, jumping without spikes, with the principal oppositior coming from two lilinois A. C. stars, Harold Osborn and Bert Nelson.

Sexton is entered in the medicy shount, tossing the 8, 12 and 16-pound balls. He holds the sweet, and many others, will compete in the medicy inches. All of these stars, and many others, will compete in the medicy inches. All of these stars, and many others, will compete in the medicy inches. All of these stars, and many others, will compete in the medicy inches. All of these stars, and many others, will compete in the medicy inches. All of these stars, and many others, will compete in the major of the sweet. Square Garden Saturday.

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KANALY'S RISE TO FAME CLIMAXED BY DEFEAT OF McCLUSKEY ON SATURDAY

Steeplechase Event.

Kans. It is possible that Paul Kans-

ly, who bested McCluskey Saturday.

may also compete in this event, al-

Word Picture of Kanaly

ture of Kanaly, written by J. P.

pion on the tape in the New York

In the Millrose games two weeks

Kanaly would "take" McCluskey

any day, for he has a smoother,

more effortless stride than McClus-

key, and he has what McCluskey

lacks-a sprint kick. He refused to

in the stretch. McCluskey broke the

or outdoors, in two years.

Here is an interesting word pic-

versity team.

CORBETT HAD JEFF LICKED UNTIL HIT WITH A HAYMAKER

Brady Made Jim Champ, Then Helped Destroy Him By Advising Jeffries To Go returns to the indoor track next Out and Slug.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of five articles on Jim Corbett's five greatest battles—with Joe Choynski, Peter Jackson, John L. Sullivan, Beb Fitzsimmons and Jim Jef-

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor New York, Feb. 18 .- The man who had helped to make Jim Corbett champion of the world in 1892 meters. helped to destroy him eight years

William A. Brady was one of few who really believed Corbett would Abramson of the Herald Tribune: win the championship from John L. Sullivan. That night in New Or- and Sandler Saturday were overleans he was in Corbett's corner as shadowed by the downfall of Jos soviser and manager. The same man was in Jeffries'

corner as his adviser and manager to continue that way. But -Paul that May night in 1900 when Jeff Kanaly, of Belmont, Mass., son of knocked out Gentleman Jim. And Frank Kanaly, the Yale track coach, it was Brady's advice to go in and climaxed a remarkable and sudden The rise of Jeffries from a punch- both started from scratch. There

ing bag to a champion was amaz- was nothing fluky about Kanaly's He knew little about boxing then many years, without ever crashing The regular drying out process was the order of the day in the bin one day with a left hand, too,

culty in making the weight was expected on either side. Each has, a pionship trail. This was in 1897. He in the K. of C. meet in the Garden.

\$2,500 forfeit posted. The official was champion in 1899.

Rules governing the contest were out Fitz in 1899, he started at once McCluskey Professed agreed to following a conference to train secretly for a come-back In the Millrose games two weeks between the fight nanagers, meni-against the Bib Boilermaker. He ago he ran third behind McClusker bers of the State Athletic Association and Lieut. Jack Kennedy, the world. He felt sure he could the "accidental stay out of the way of Jeff's big foul" rule. In case of an unintended the paws, tire him out just as he had the track by George Lermond while the paws, the file and recover the file. three. The Maroons lead the Americans by a two to one margin.

| MEET JINX RIVALS | New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Detroit Clympics and Windson | The Contest pending recovery of the injured boxer. | The Maroons lead the Americans of an unintenpaws, the him out just as he had the track by George Lericona white tional low punch, judgment of tired John L., and recover the title. A little over three years after with McCluskey on the last lap of a two-mile race. McCluskey won by at Carson City, he faced Challerger eight yards in 9:14.2. A seer might correct the title. A little over three years after with McCluskey on Cluskey won by at Carson City, he faced Challerger eight yards in 9:14.2. A seer might correct the title. A little over three years after with McCluskey on Cluskey won by at Carson City, he faced Challerger eight yards in 9:14.2. A seer might correct the title. A little over three years after with McCluskey on the last lap of a two-mile race. McCluskey won by at Carson City, he faced Challerger eight yards in 9:14.2. A seer might correct the title. A little over three years after with McCluskey on the last lap of a two-mile race. McCluskey won by at Carson City, he faced Challerger eight yards in 9:14.2. A seer might correct the title. A little over three years after with McCluskey on the last lap of a two-mile race. McCluskey with McCluskey at two-mile race. McCluskey at two-mile race. McCluskey at two-mile race. McCluskey at two-mile race. McCluskey at two at Coney Island.

> Corbett was in splendid condition that May night when he faced big Jeff. He was not quite 34, had trained well, and surprised the ringside newspaper boys who had writ- be cooked by McCluskey's closing ten pieces to the effect that "they drive, hung on and outsprinted him never come back."

> Corbett set a furious pace. He tape with his hand, and protested outboxed Jeffries round after round. that he had won, but the rules say The big fellow's bearlike attack the winner is the one who breasts was easy for the old master. He the tape first, and it was Kanaly's had seen John L. Sullivan try this chest in a near dead hea, that hit eight years before. And Sullivan the line first.

> grinned, too, at his own awkward- New England two-mile champion in ness. The action was swift and his day. Frank Kanaly thinks son the crowd of 8000—a big fight Paul is really a better miler, and he crowd in those days-roared its advised him yesterday to enter the approval. Gentleman Jim was com- national 1,500-meter against Cun-

counselling him to defeat. For 19 the nationals he was not certain rounds he kept telling Jeff how to outbox Corbett, and Corbett was

Ryan at first offered to kick forming, with Frank Boucher, the New York Rangers' high-powered forward combination, have taken over the first two places in the list of National Hickey League Scorers.

Each tallied four points last world record-holder; George Spitz Gentleman Jim's old friend took Ryan's place as Laffrien' second.

and slugged.

Red Horner of Toronto, with 120 his first indoor defeat in the New his crude efforts.

Tony Manero and Mike Turness.



though he is entered in the' 5,000 The upsets engineered by Siegel a few pounds on the road.

McCluskey of Fordham, unbeaten FRESHMEN SMOTHER this winter and apparently destined

H. S. Quintet Easily A. C. two-mile handicap, in which feats Hartford Team By Kebart 107 110 110 51-19 Score.

Fresh from their overwhelming Jimmy Henigan in the New England cross-country championship. Two years ago he movec into the 9:30 over the Watkinson School of Hartclass of two milers. He won a handicap race from scratch in Brooklyn in 9:13.4 and placed third behind He improved some more last year,

16 points each and Olin and Russell featured for the losers. Summary: Manchester (51) 0—Opalach, rf 0 0-1 0-Muldoon, rf, lf ... 0 1-2

May Meet Saturday UP FOR BIG MEET Gentleman Jim laughed and poked fun at Jeff when the big fellow missed. Several times Jeff sons from his father, who was a ningham and Venske. Paul thinks Tommy Ryan, who was Jeff's differently; he prefers the two mile, but since there is no two mile in counselling him to defect.

Miami, Fig., Feb. 21.—(AP) — 1932-33 will go down in the records
Competition in the classic international four-ball golf matches tightManchester High's sport history.

Each tailied four points last world record-holder; George Spitz week, giving Bill clear title to the lead with 36 points, and Fred second place with 23. Laurence (Boldy)
Northcott of the Montreal Maroons, Northcott of the Montreal Maroons, tied with Bill Cook for the lead for the Montreal run against Phil cook for the lead for the Montreal run against Phil cook for the lead for the Montreal run against Phil cook for the lead for the Montreal run against Phil cook for the lead for the Montreal run against Phil cook for the lead for the Montreal run against Phil cook for the lead for the Montreal run against Phil cook for the lead for t out and run him down. Slug!"

In the 20th round Jeff went out and slugged.

Gentleman Jim used to smile over Denny Shute and Johnny Gold-lenge for a series to decide the best

ROAD WORK? Simmons Pounds Off a Few Pounds



Baker 90 Golf used to play a big part in Al Simmons' training routine. But the McMenemy119 former Athletics' outfielder, now McConough ...107 property of the Chicago White Sox, Brennan105 has forsaken his second love because of an injured hand. He is doing a lot of running and hiking over the roads near Hot Springs, Ark. Above Sinnamon 82 you see him in the act of taking off Brown 90

victory in the Hartford County Y junior championships Saturday, Fahey 120 Manchester High's freshmen bowled The locals started with a rush and kept the game in hand from the first Detro 106 period, leading at halftime, 19 to

Sears and Cobb led the attack with

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Local Sport Chatter

Referee: Bissell.

Seven-minute quarters.

New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—
Their eyes fixed on the National championships later in the week, luminaries of the indoor track world will go through the tune-up process in the Curb Exchange games tonight.

Giem Cunningham of Kansas, winner of the Wansansker and Baxter miles in the Millrose and Baxter miles in the Millrose and successful basis of the season, now his present champion that passed.

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REC TEAMS TO OPPOSE WINSTED HERE TONIGHT

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won three games from Fortin and Anderson while Fahey and Plitt took two out of three from GigHo Allen 103 102 128 Anderson 113

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WRESTLING

Girls Play Preliminary At 7:45 With Main Encounter At 8:45; Rec Five To Be At Full Strength in Effort To Defeat Visitors.

The Rec Girls and Rec Five, will swing into action tonight at the School street gym when they oppose the Girls' and Boys' teams from Winsted. The girls' game is called for 7:45 while the main game is scheduled one hour later. Dancing until midnight will follow the sec-

The Giris' game will find both teams playing for the second time this season, the Rec Girls being victorious early in the season after a fourth quarter rally. Since meeting defeat at the hands of the Rec Girls the Winsted lassies have strengthened their team, which gives them hopes of attaining revenge for de previous defeat. The Rec Girls have been practicing for tonight's game and feel confident of adding this game to its list of victories. The reliable Miriam Welles will lead the School Street lassies and her appearance on the basketball court will give the opposition plenty to worry about. It is not known just what will be the starting of the Rec Girls, though the following girls will all see service: Buckland, Lyttle, Cole, Gaylor, Webb, Cervini, Emonds, Dsiadus, Giglin and Piska.

Outstanding Players

The second game brings together the Winsted Town team against the

Rec Five. As in years gone by Winsted has been represented by strong aggregations and this team is no exception. Included in its ranks are many outstanding players of Litchfield county and they are anxious to give the Rec team a cetback on its own court. The

team will be at full strength as Cotter, Campion and Hewett, out-of-town members of the Rec team have With this trio on deck the Rec Five is a much different team as they add considerable strength on the offense and defense as well.

In its last four games on its own playing surface the Rec team has given a good account of itself. Their is no question but what the Rec Five would have had a far more. mpressive record had these three players been with the Rec at the outset of the season and continued playing regularly. They have had considerable experience which is a vast asset to any club and can rive a most impressive account of themselves in any game. Sturgeon 'late has been playing better basketbal and it is worthy of mention to say that he held Ed Thayer of the All-Burnsides to one basket last wer'-. Falkoski is another player who has been playing consistent and out-standing basketball in his first year as a member of the Rec team. Other members of the Rec team such as Faulkner, Kovis, Campbell, Estmonds and Dowd have also given a good account of themselves in the many games played this season. With the Rec team at full stringth for tonight's game it is very evident that the team from the city of freaks will be in for a busy evening. The spotlights which have been in use at the community dances will be installed for the dancing. Music will be furnished by Buddy Borst and his band.

LEADING GOLFERS VIE FOR WOMEN'S TITLE

Ormond Beach, Fig., Feb. 21 — (AP)—Mrs. Francis Williams of Allentown, Pa., began the deten e of her South Atlantic women' golf championship here today agai st one of the most formidable fields assembled this winter. Seven of Great Britain's leading players were pitted against nearly three score of America's finest.

Diana Fishwick, British women's open champion, led her contingent which included her mother. Mrs. Ruby Fishwick, and Mrs. Bee Brindle, Mrs. Gwenn Hartropp, Barbara Pyman, Mrs. E. B. Gibbs and Miss Katherine Garnham. Among the leading American players as the qualifying round got under way were Mrs. Estelle Bren-nan of Tuise, Ohia.; Mrs. Stewart Hanley of Detroit; Mrs. H. C. Ker-sten of Richmond; Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh of Cleveland, and Mrs. L. G. Riley of Pittsburgh.

Last Night's Fights

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia—Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Smith, Philadelphia, (10): Eddie Coci, Philadelphia, cutpointed Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, (10),

New Haven, Conn.—Kid Cocca, 90 New Haven, Conn.—Kid Cocos, 97 New Haven, outpointed Louis (Kid) 134 Kaplan, Meriden, Comm., (10).

Cleveland—Hand Birkle, New York, outpointed Eddle Simme, Cleveland, (10); Paul Pirrote, Cleveland, knocked out Pater Perrote, Cleveland, knocked out Pater Perron.



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witz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, Strickland street, all improvements, nice

169 Main. Phone. 7374. FOR RENT-3 ROOM 'apartment, all improvements, new gas range, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent \$20. 109 Foster street .- Grube.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manaing, 15 Walker street.

THE Kid Sleuth thinks he's the only detective on the case, but there's another just like him hidden in the puzzle rectangle below. Cut out the seven pieces and see if you can put him together.





Rather tame, that squirrel; wasn't he? . Here's the way his silhouette is formed from the seven puzzle pieces.



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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 187 Maple street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Telephone 8731. FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tene-

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er. 37 Delmont street. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East

Center street or telephone 7864.

FINANCIAL NEWS

By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted this column. Those questions deemed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.

The repeal resolution provided a Can be seen at 52 Arch street, ing the market has lifted a little Boston, were others on the calling with the Michigan bank situation on list. the way to solution. New York The remainder of the Roosevelt past month or so as far as the mar- discussed. kets and general business are concerned has had to digest some pretty hard blows, for example: the 50 cent occlaration on United States Steel Preferred, the Michigan banking problems and contending with a ame-duck session in Congress. There is a limit to the bad news which can come out and a limit to its effect upon the markets. Better news is inevitable and will consequently have a pronounced effect upon a liquidated market and one which has a great deal of short some future date. It behooves all velt Cabinet which Senator Carter of us to pick those issues at the present time which are strongest in

their particular line and which have floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire a fair chance of dividend maintenance It is logical and reasonable to assume that these concerns shall he in a position to benefit from any increase in business and bolstering public confidence toward the mar-

Saturday being a short session was particularly uninteresting, there being a turnover of around 305,000 shares. The popular averages were down very fractionally for the day with price fluctuations in issues very narrow. The dollar neighborhood. Chas. J. Strickland, in respect to foreign currencies was under pressure which fact is attributed to foreign speculation. Dividend apprehensions in many issues put them under fire. The investing public today are desirious of a fair return on their investment and keep their lists under close scrutiny to maintain that return with reasonable safety of

principal. Brokers opinions lean to the contructive side of the market and feel that good news would help prices considerably.

The present statement of Aetna Life Insurance Company shows an increase in resources of \$8,654,789. The total assets shown were \$446,-603,863. The surplus of the company is \$10,341,572., and this amount added to the \$1,500,000 capital gives a policy-holders surplus of \$25,341,572. The company also has a reserve for unforeseen contingencies of \$11,500,000. Not one of the Aetna group has borrowed any money, on the contrary Aetna Life shows a cash increase over a year ago of \$3,741,091. Interest, Life for the year amounted to 17,-320,137 or about 1,16 per share, Losses incurred in other departments were offset by their investment income.

WOMAN SENTENCED

Bridgeport, Feb. 21,-(AP)-Mrs. men at Niantic from one to two forward to set up the conventions. years, by Judge Carl Foster of the Criminal Superior Court, after pleading to robbing her wealthy hostess for its legislature has already at Darien.

ATTENTION NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE. Have some real buys in local

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and farm properties.

GLASS DECLINES

(Continued From Page One) world economic and other situa-

Asked if the words "other situations" referred to the Far Easte n crisis, the President-elect answered merely "read the statement." As he finished reading the announcement. he looked up at newspapermen and said: "In the words of the Germans 'Das ist alles'."

It was made plain, however, that the British-American conversations Woman's Democratic Law Enforcehave proceeded far beyond the subject of war debts which the British have asked be reviewed.

Meanwhile, there also seems to be ject of war debts will be taken up. repeal. ments, all improvements, rent reduced to \$30 and \$20. Apply 95 The world economic situation seems Foster street, telephone 5230 or to have superseded this subject. There was a hint also that Ramsay MacDonald, the British prime minister, was not expected over here very soon. He was expected to take up the debts problem with Mr. Roose-

> Just when Mr. Roosevelt and Lindst.y will renew their conversation was not certain. However, so filled has Mr. Roosevelt's calendar become that he is doubtful of getting away for Hyde Park before late tonight or tomorrow.

> Secretary of Commerce The President-elect is now looking for a secretary of commerce and the field seems open. The Glass declination is believed to open the way for Senator Swanson of Virginia for the Navy post. There is still consideration of Phillip LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, for the in-

There was an expectation that Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, author of the prohibition repeal resolution just adopted by Congress, might be slight stimulus Friday but had no here today. Robert Dunham of real support. The cloud overhang- Chicago, and Frederic H. Prince of

banks arose to the occasion readily statement on the Lindsay conference as was shown by the inflow of funds follows: "The conversation between into Michigan, the flow has abated them (Roosevelt and Lindsay) was materially. The bond market and confined to the general aspect of the United States Government issues problems. No specific proposals rewere off somewhat, attributed to lating to the world economic conferselling from foreign accounts. The ence or inter-government debts were

'Resumption of the conversation will take place at an early date. Mr. Roosevelt will ask the new secretary of state when the choice is announced to confer unofficially on the same subjects."

WOODIN MENTIONED Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP) William H. Woodin, the New York financier and steel manufacturer, today was regarded by many Capitol observers as likely to be chosen sales which must be covered at for the Treasury post in the Roose-Glass (D., Va.), is understood

> have declined. Glass was said by his friends have notified the President-elect of his decision to remain in the Senate but the Virginian maintained

> A vigorous address against inflation and government lending was made by Glass yesterday in the Senate and some of his friends pointed to it as indicative of his decision against taking the Treasury

Some of those familiar with Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet discussions believe he may turn to Woodin for son, Glass' colleague from Virginia, may be offered the post of secretary to China. of the navy, which would be expected to result in former Governor Senate.

STATES PREPARE PLANS FOR DRY REPEAL VOTE

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split as to whether the state legislatures or Congress should provide for setting up the convention ma-

Such eminent students of constitutional law as Representative Beck, a Pennsylvania Republican. and former solicitor general, and A. Mitchell Palmer, former Democratic attorney general, took opposing views, with the latter insisting that the power belonged to Congress. Representative LaGuardia, (R.

vide for the conventions. Beck that the State Legislatures rumors, the Bank of Japan has should have a chance to act, little officially reported its gold holdings

hope was voiced for enactment of at around \$215,000,000. these measures. In many of the legislative and Whitney Endt, 36, of New York City executive chambers over the coun-

> Wyoming Leading Wyoming was away out shead.

> begun in some quarter yesterday are Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Georgia, New Jersey, West Virginia, Arizona, Missouri,

election of delegates and, if neces- to any substantial extent. sary, in legal proceedings.

Committee for Law Enforcement, had to listen to him.

who asserted that the repeal resolu-tion had brought the birth "of a MANCHESTER RATE CASE Talk of New Party
The committee immediately is-

sued, an invitation to "representatives from the states already organized for political action and those who wish to join to confer in April on a movement "looking toward a National Coalition Party ready for action in 1934." Mrs. Peabody said the party

and women in a defense against return of the saloon. Asserting that the Congressional action of repeal "bartered public health and 'safety," Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, head of the National ment League, joined in the call for

would be "shared equally" by men

the April meeting. Women, she said, "who have sen betrayed will rise up in been some doubt as to just when the sub- every state in the union and prevent Both the wet and dry leaders

were being depended upon to fur-

nish the necessary votes for one side or the other. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, has predicted that at least one-half of the states would disapprove the resolution Thirteen could block

One leader of the feminine group asked that her name not be used, enumerated possible dry states as Kansas, Nebraska, Alabama, Mis-Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Arkansas, Idaho and

Oklahoma. Rufus S. Lusk, legislative representative of the Crusaders, a wet organization, said it would "be

the wet states." He named as "almost hopeless for the wets" Kansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Nebraska. He described as "doubtful" Alabama, Vermont, Maine and Idaho, but claimed all other states for the vet column.

Jouett Shouse, president of the taken by the State Legislatures entrance to northeastern Jehol.

Popular Sentiment He urged election of delegates to state conventions on the "at large" basis in order to show popular sentiment. Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, secre-

tary of the National Conference of Organizations Supporting Eighteenth Amendment, said: "The people will be guilty colossal folly if they change the National prohibition policy for the llusory prospect of promoting temperance, reducing unemployment, benefiting agriculture, proving business, securing law enforcement and bettering social and political conditions through

egalization of he wet trade." The beer bill, to which Mr. Roosevelt alluded, is awaiting Senate action. Democratic Leader Robinson was uncertain of its changes, while Speaker Garner said the House was ready to act on the Senate

changes if the bill comes back. U. S. IS INTERESTED IN JAPS' FINANCES

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Japan totalled \$134,537,000 against purchases of \$134,011,000. Japan's sales to the United States that place and that Senatotr Swan- ar: more than eight times those to Great Britain and twice as much as

Japan's direct and guaranteed foreign obligations aggregate some Harry Byrd being appointed to the \$1,000,000,000 but, it is pointed out, around half of this debt is owned by Japanese Nationals. The Japanese-owned foreign bonds, under a governmental decree, can be taken over by the Empire and paid for in yen. Including foreign interest, dividends, etc., it is estimated that Japan can get by with the payment abroad of annual charges amounting to roughly \$36,000,000.

Mining Gold In addition to Japan's invisible exports and other means of obtaining foreign exchange, the country has been mining gold in northern Korea to the extent of some \$10,000,000 yearly. There have beer rumors also that large gold explorations have

been under way in Manchukuo. With the Japanese confronted by prospects of a serious situation in China, military and financial observers are inclined to think that N. Y.), and Chairman Sumners of the Empire, knowing its need for dividends and rents earned by Aetna the House judiciary committee gold in any extensive war venture, promptly introduced bills to pro- may possibly have accumulated a fund of the metal whose value does With the expressed opposition, not appear in published figures, however, of Speaker Garner and While these are, of course, merely

Treasury Deficit At the same time, due to the depreciation of the yen following and Memphis, Tenn., today was sen- try scant attention was being paid abandonment of the gold standard tenced to the State Prison for Wo- to this dispute and movements went in 1931, Japan's external direct and guaranteed debt service costs some 110 per cent more in the country's currency than it did when the yen was at par. Also, the new imperial passed and the governor has signed budget shows a deficit of around

> must be covered by loans. The present ratio of Japan's note ever, the deadlock remained unissue to gold holdings is about the broken. West Virginia, Arizona, Missouri, same as England's. Some bankers Delaware, California, Michigan, feel, however, that the Japanese First of the dry law supporters to predict "a fight to the finish" was Edward B. Dunford, general counsel arise due to the Chinese situation were reported, including one wreck for the Anti-Saloon League, who and it is found that governmental due to dynamiting of tracks in which said it would be carried on in the expenditures cannot be retrenched three men were killed.

Another thought was advanced by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, general chairman of the Woman's National bill was a big blow to senators who The House coinage committee today because the fiddler told me so."

PAPERS ARE SERVED

Appeal Being Taken From Ruling of the State Public Utilities Commission. Hartford, Feb. 21 .- (AP) -- Service was made on the State Public Cap Nat B and T Utilities Commission today in an Conn. River 430

the commission in the Manchester rate case. The case is made returnable March 7. Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding is Aetna Casualty 38 counsel for the patrons of the Aetha Life Manchester Electric Company, who

JAPANESE TROOPS ADVANCE IN JEHOL

Smith are counsel for the com-

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the Chinese forces out of the western zone of the Chinese eastern favoring the dry laws, but who railway across the border at Manchuli into Siberia that cold weather Am Hardware 13 holds little terror for them. 40 Below Zero

Much of that movement was effected in a temperature forty below zero. The troops relied largely on the railway for transportation, but the fur-clad troops frequently employed their own motor transport easier to name the dry states than when rail transportation was inter-

rupted. The Japanese and Manchukao troops are concentrated along the eastern boundary of Jehol for a distance of nearly 200 miles, the line extending from the Great Wall at Shanhaikwan to Kailu.

The largest forces are centered at Shanhaikwan, to prevent the Chin-Association Against the Prohibi- ese from moving into Manchuria tion Amendment, said any action from North China, and at the Kailu can do no possible harm and may It is expected by observers that advance substantially the oppor- the combined Japanese and Man- North and Judd chukuo troops will move into Jehol s'ong several of the available high- Peck, Stow and Wilcox ways at the same time toward Russell Mfg followed by light artillery bombard- Standard Screw

Physical Director Ira C. Matheny was short but well worth while. He held a round table discussion with the boys and young men on the subject of sports and what it takes .o make a real clean sportsman. Mr. JAPANESE TO QUIT Matheny has been a physical director for over twenty-five years and has been in all kinds of athletic events and is well versed in them.

He gave us some illustrations of the value of clean sports. The Business Men's volley ball class was an enthusiastic session last night and had to have an extra game to get all of their enthusiasm worked out of their systems. Everybody was going well and the games

were close. The new Junior Cub League will start this afternoon with the first game at 4:45 between the Buckland Jrs., and Four-H club boys. The second game at 5:30 between the Junior North Ends and the Cubs and the third game at 6:15 between the

Junior Oxfords and the Junior Fal-Intermediate practice hour tonight at seven. Our "A" Team will play the

Eagles at eight o'clock and at 9 p. m., the Phoenix Mutual boys will be here for a game. Tomorrow is Washington's Birthday but since so many of the boys are out of school we will be open as

A 'girls' team from the "Y" will go to Hartford tonight to bowl a girls' team from Travelers' at the Morgan bowling alleys. Next week a team from Meriden will come here to bowl. Just because there is a match on does not mean that there is not bowling for women on that night. The women bowl every Tues-

day evening at eight o'clock. North Ends Are Confident The North Ends are confident of a victory Thursday night over the strong Oxfords Five in a Junior League championship game. Wednesday evening the North Ends meet the strong Tiger quintet in a Junior League game. This will be the start of the second round of this league. The following Wednesday the North Ends meet the Oxfords in a league game also. The following week Merz's will be the North End's opponent. This together with two or three other fast games on Thursday night is considered one of the toughest schedules that any Junior eam has attempted.

STRIKERS HOLD PARLEY

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. 21. -(AP)-For the first time since the Ulster railway strike began three weeks ago, railway officials again. Now, kindly don't be fright- me, that it's a real strange land." and union leaders got together to-day for a conference to determine you are."

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The great, big hopper floated | dler cried. "Don't worry! Just enpush," it said, "to travel very far. "I'm weak at pushing, now and Outside the wondrous place we'll

tight. It's very comfy on your back

termined after the conference, however, the deadlock remained unbroken.

Ulster railway workers struck three weeks ago after a wage dispute. A few instances of violence were reported, including one wreck due to dynamiting of tracks in which three men were killed.

SILVER BILLS TABLED

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—

tight. It's very comfy on your back and the three your can do that with ease." "All right," replied the hopper. "Tis no sooner said than done."

One Tiny shortly shouted, "On, the fiddler said, "That is the door to Big Bug Land, and what is more, you Times must jump through it, if you want to see the sights."

Then Scouty crist, "Sure, we'll jump through. That really is not hard to do." And, when they did, the fiddler cried, "You're real brave there. I know we're safe and sound, Washington, Feb. 21.-(AP) - there. I know we're safe and sound,

'round and then it swooped down to joy this ride. In just a moment we the ground. "I need a stronger will find a place you'll think is grand. "I'll tell the hopper when to drop

then. I've just come down to try stop, and then you will agree with "It's just below us,

By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

SENSE AND NONSENSE

What's the idea of building newells CALLED A SCAB. IN THE postoffices and then inaugurating a PRESENCE OF A PRETTY WO-MAN ALL MEN ARE SCABS. 3-cent letter postage?

Don't you know that you can get a blonde is a cross bet quite a kick out of saving little odds nette and a drug store. and ends that you never thought of before, and making them use-

THESE HUSBANDS A husband is a nuisance, A husband is a bore, I don't care very much for Husbands any more.

When I ask, "What would you Like to eat tonight?" A husband answers vaguely, "Oh, anything's all right."

A husband is a bother, A husband is a dunce, Why can they not suggest A menu just for once? -Suggested by a Manchester Woman.

WAVES OF IDLE THOUGHT:
All this country needs now is to be
as smart as it thought it was back in 1928. . . . Professional photographers have to make 'em look pretty to sell 'em. . '. . Every time a man wearing squeaky shoes goes into church and after he sits down he has to sneeze. . . . One of the regretta-ble things that comes to pass in this country is that the moment you kick a fool he becomes a public martyr.

. . Ragson Tatters of Brushville says after living with Sary Jane for forty years stick-up men don't hold forth any terrors. . . . A spendthrift is one who spends his money. A tightwad is one who saves it for somebody else to spend. . . . Our idea of wasted effort: The broadcasting of tunes played on a mouth-organ. . . . Nearly everything about the World War has been settled except who started it and who won

. . . Matrimony is the only lottery in which both a man and a woman can get a good stinging. . . . The evangelist is the only business man who can bawl his customers out and get away with it. . . . To get any real enjoyment out of life we have to be miserable occasionally.

Butcher-We have nothing just now but tongue. Man-None of that. I get plenty of tongue at home.

A little girl returning from a visit use of the electric clippers on her. remarked to her mother: "I know my neck was dirty, 'cause he used the vacuum cleaner on it."

A health organization speaks o "the germs which cling to money."
Wish the germs would tip us off on how they manage to do it.

THE WORKER WHO REFUSES Dra

A blonde is a cross between a bru-

The old lady came out of a half doze as the train approached a sta-

Old Lady-Where are we Bobby? Bobby—I don't know, grandma, he just stuck his head inside the door and sneezed. Old Lady—Bobby, quick, help me with these things! This is Oshkosh!

"There's one advantage in being poor," declared old Ragson Tatters from Brushville. "The poor man is never in any danger of losing his

The enthusiastic young college graduate entered the office of the

graduate entered the office of the first big firm he found.

College Graduate—What sort of a chance is there for a young fellow beginning at the bottom to work his way up?

Manager—Not much chance here. We're contractors for digging oil

IT ISN'T WHAT A WOMAN PUTS ON HER FACE, BUT WHAT SHE PUTS ON HER TABLE THAT HOLDS HER HUSBAND'S LOVE AND ADMIRATION.

The old lady in the confectionery store became impatient when no one came forward to wait on her. Finally, she rapped sharply on the counter and said: "Here, young lady, who waits on the nuts?'



Drawn blinds don't draw sight

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

Toonerville Folks

DENSE DO I HAVE TO GO ALL SAY -- WHY ALL RIGHT -AS A DON'T YOU GET TECHNOCRAT, YOU'VE WOUND A CLOCKMAKER UP YOUR CHIN, AN' IT'S TO FIX UP YOUR OVER IT AGAIN ? TAKEN TWENTY MINUTES HAT, SO A UM-LETS SEE-FOR IT TO RUN DOWN, CUCKOO CAN HOW DID I START? AN' STILL YOU HAVEN'T POP OUT EVERY BEEN ABLE TO EXPLAIN OH, BOTHER! TEN SECONDS WHAT TECHNOCRACY IS! NOW YOU HAVE WHEN YOU'RE GIVE IT TO US IN A ME SORT OF SPOUTING NUTSHELL --- THAT'S CONFUSED-TECHNOCRAZY TELL ME -WHAT WHERE IT PART OF IT DON'T BELONGS YOU UNDERSTAND It's AS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-

HE WAS ASKED TO SHOVEL SNOW OFF THE FRONT WALK AND PAVEMENT



ALL THE PIRATE GOLD IN THE WORLD WASN'T WORTH ONE OF YOUR LIVES -I'M SORRY FOR EVERYTHING! TED, WON'T YOU COME BACK ? YOU, TOO, CAPTAIN GARRETT - AND CHAN-AND OLSON - AND PETERSON ? COME BACK!

Shattered Nerves



COME BACK

OUT OUR WAY

AS IT

LISTEN TO ME

SOUNDS

By Williams

By John C. Terry



SPEARMINT GUM LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

I- PROMISE BY THE WAY, ORMSBY ... I THINK I'LL UCY TUCGA TAHW YOU A BIG THRILL TAKE YOU UP GOIN' WITH ME TO WHAT SAY. ON THAT- I'LL YES, OR NO ORDER FLACK KETCH SOME OF THOSE TUNAS? YOU TO FOLLOW UP -LIKE SPORT. BULLY IDEA, THIS IS GREAT SPORT!

YOU EAT UM SAND MM...BOY! AS UNCLE WICHES. I MAKEE SHAM POO MORE-TIS SAID A KNOWS HOW TO MAKE HARRY NIMBLE BRAIN NEEDS TO MAKE SOME MORE DECIDES A CONTENTED SWELL. OF THOSE TO ACCOMPANY STOMACH !! SANDWICHES. WITH PETE: HUH, GALEN TO THE TUNA GROUNDS FRECKLES AND GALEN MAKE A RAID ON SHAM POO,

TRYING TO PASS THE BUCK, HEY? YOU WOULDN'T EVEN BUY AN UP. TO-DATE LIKE BLAZES YOU WILL! 160T SAFE! WHY, YOU VE - VE'LL LET DER THE DOPE ON YOU BIRDS. HERE'S THE POUBLE-CROSSING MATTER DROP, VE PLEASE! RECORD - IN 1928, 1930, AND 1932 PELICANS, I GOT VAS ONLY JOKING. NO ROUGH THE PRINCE ASKED THAT THE MONEY A MIND TO -BE PUT IN A BANK FOR SAFETY. You blockheads refused!!

GOOD GAWSH, WHY-UH-WHY, I THOT WE COME SHORE MUST TEN MILES SINCE BE COLD ~ I WE LIT THET LASTN. THOT IT WAS IT SHUH IS A LOT FUTHER COLD TH'N THET BETWEEN STOPS J.R.WILLIAMS FEELING THEIR WAY. @ 1823 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. REQ. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SALESMAN SAM GOSH, THAT BOSS O' MINE IS DRIVIN' ME CUCKOO! ALWAYS COMPLAININ'! HE KNOWS WON'T TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF!

MISS TAYKE? ALL POLKA DOT GOODS SPOT CASH They Didn't Always Mean What They Say

Can't Follow Orders!



GAS BUGGIES-OH ... UH .. ER ... AMY, BEEN THINKING HOW CHILLY THE CAR IS FOR YOU THESE COLD DAYS .. AND .. I'D BETTER HAVE AN EXHAUST

THOSE HEATERS
KEEP A FELLOW ER.
UH . I MEAN THE
CAR QUITE COZY.
AND I'M SORE OF COURSE THEYRE BUT ... ER .. I WANT THE CAR COMPORTABLE FOR YOU... AND IT
WILL SAVE YOU
HAVING TO BUNDLE
UP SO MUCH
WHEN YOU YOU'LL LIKE ONE AFTER YOU'VE TRIED IT ...

WHERE'S MR. MAJOR.



THEN JUST A MINUTE, DEAR I KNOW A MUCH CHEAPER WAY OF DOING IT... HELLO. THE AGE COAL COMPANY... SEND OUT ANOTHER TON OF COAL NOW WE CAN RUN THE FURNACE Tan Street Street Street

ABOUT TOWN

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POT

ROASTS

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Mint

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Welch's

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DIAL 4151

Shaker

Salt

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15c

6 Fancy

McIntosh

Apples

15c

Sausage

Meat

15c lb.

Apples

Baldwins

Lamb

Kidneys

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Fresh

Peas

Beets

Carrots

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Tomatoes

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Green

Beans

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egetables

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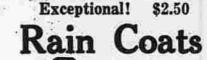
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Turkish

Towels

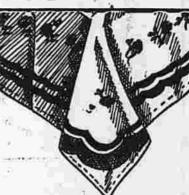
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