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FIND ANOTHER PLOT AGAINST ROOSEVELT

Wrapped Shotgun HULL, WOODIN Arranged To Explode Is Addressed To President-Elect.

Secret Service men were off again today on the trail of a man who apparently sought the life of President-elect Roosevelt.

A shotgun shell, crudely wrapped and arranged so it could explode if handled injudiciously, was found in a package in the Washington post office addressed to "Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington, D. C."

It was postmarked Watertown, N. Y., and postal authorities began immediate investigation in velt turned the job over today re-New York. Whether they had any definite clues to the sender, they

declined to say. The Secret Service, which is specifically charged with the duty of protecting the President, was not immediately notified but W. H. Moran, chief of that service, instituted an investigation.

Not "Acute Danger" act that the postal inspector did not immediately report the matter to the Secret Service was taken by officials of the latter organization to indicate the case did not present "an acute danger" to

the President-elect. Since the Miami incident in which five persons were wounded by Giusseppi Zangara in an attempt on the life of the Presidentextra precautions against all methods in which attempts might be made en Mr. Roosevelt's life.

The shotaun shell was found when the package tumbled from a mail sack and burst open.

Could Have Expladed

Of the apparently "live" shotgun

shell found here, post office offictals speculated that the chances of its exploding were "about one in ten," but said its explosion was certainty if it were dropped "per-pendicularly." The missive, which was selzed by postal authorities was not considered by them to be and William H. Woodin, of New sufficiently dangerous to turn over York. to government explosive experts, but was taken home by W. J. Satterfield, chief of the Washington by Mr. Roosevelt as his two depend division of postal inspectors, and ables in the wide sweeping negotiadeposited for safekeeping in his

private safe. Officers of the Naval Ordnance Bureau who are usually charged lief. with the destruction of such explosives, expressed doubt that the

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SUPPORT ROOSEVEL' IS BARUCH'S PLEA

Loyalty Needed To Help New President Out of Difficulties, Financier Says.

Baltimore, Feb. 22.-(AP)-Loyal support to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt as a way out of the present economic and governmental situation was suggested today by York, at the fifty-seventh commemoration day exercises of the Johns Hopkins University.

Speaking on "Leaning on Government," Baruch said, "Everybody leans against the government, blind to the fact that the government by its very nature, leans against every-

"We have reached a point where those who can only lean, vastly outnumber those capable of being leaned against and the social structure totters like a building collapsing

under too much weight." Under just such conditions, he continued, Saul, King of Israel, toon relief. the road to En-Dor to consult the witch. So the United States, of late, has depended on "wand-wavingpromises to magic away the results of human folly—arising out of the pseudo-science of economics, technocracy, or some other abracadabra not yet announced."

First Principles
Saying a return to first principles, including loyal support of those charged with responsibility is the way out, Baruch asserted "fave never put upon one pair of shoulders such a freight of human aspiration as is about to descend upon the man

they have chosen for this task.

GET POSTS IN

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)— Former Secretary of State and Later Secretary of Treasury; Roosevelt Plans For a World Conference.

NEW CABINET

New York, Feb. 22.-(AP) - His groundwork laid for a world economic revival, President-elect Roose-



Cordell Hull spectively to his newly announced Secretaries of State and Breasury— Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennessee

These two trusted and prove friends, were announced last night tions he is about to undertake for world monetary stabilization, tariff reciprocation and war debts re-

The naming of Hull and Woodin as the premier officers in the Roosevelt Cabinet came suddenly at the end Protests New Haven's Proof two days of conversations by the President-elect with the official emissaries of Great Britain, France

In these conversations, Mr. Roosevelt arranged for an early world eco-nomic parley, which he intends will



W. H. Woodin

carry out his program for internarehabilitation before he takes up the subject of war debts

It was assumed here that France, through Ambassador Claudel and large tax payment (on non-exempt the financial attache, Emmanuel

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Paid 45 Million Debt

WINS MAJORITY OF COMMITTEE

U. S.-Canada Treaty On St. Lawrence Waterway Is Reported Favorably To Senate; No Reservations.

Washington, Feb. 22.-(AP)-The Senate foreign relations committee today favorably reported the treaty between the United States and Canada for construction of the gigantic St. Lawrence

Although four absentees remained to be polled, a favorable report was assured when Chairman Borah recorded two additional names to make the vote 12 to j. At the time the committee meet-

ing broke up, the vote was 10 to 5, with seven absentees. Borah quickly obtained "aye' votes from Senators Johnson, California, and Robinson, Indiana, Re-

Reed (R., Pa.), asked not to be recorded, it was announced, leaving only Cuttin, (R., N. M.), and Robinson, Arkansas; George, Georgia, and Connally, Texas, to be

were: Borah, Capper, Fess, LaFollette and Vandenberg, Republicans; and Pittman, Walsh, Mont., Harrison and Black, Democrats, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor. Recorded in opposition were Moses and Glenn, Republicans, and Moses and Glenn, Republicans, and Swanson, Wagner and Lewis, Dem- British Auto Racer Exceeds BOMBING OF HOME

were attached to the treaty in committee, freedom of floor action was reserved by those voting on

For instance, it was understood that Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), who voted against a favorable report because of an indecision whether Ne York state would benefit from the navigation improvements as well as power development, had , not determined whether this opposition would be maintained on the final vote in the

posal To Tax University's Tax Exempt Property.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22.—(AP). -Taking official cognizance of proaid New Haven out of its financial difficulties, President James Rowland Angell warned today that such action would threaten the university "with speedy financial ruin." In a lengthy speech before Yale graduates attending the 20th annual alumni university day, President

"We are in the midst of one of these periodic upheavals in which the financial distress of the city leads many to turn complainingly upon the university as an intolerable burden which can only be adequately lightened by the taxation of university properties now by charter

and statute exempt." The value of Yale's tax exempt property was given as \$60,382,965 in a re, crt submitted yesterday to Mayor John W. Murphy by Ralph L. Bishop, president of the board of

the advantages and financial benefit which he said accrue to the city

Financial Benefits these procedures," he said, 'involve drafts on university funds. many of them heavy, and yet there are those who feel that on top of its

property) and the millions it adds to (Continued On Page Three)

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"Not for his sake, but for their Harvey S. Firestone, the rubber 18,000,000 tires and reduced my inown sake and that of the whole magnate, says newspaper advertis- cut my expenses and readjusted busiworld, they will demand for him the ing and curtailment of production ness. In less than four years I did bell hastily inspected his car, gave were slain in a battle at San Anmwavering loyalty of every man, regardless of prejudice, party, or selfsh interest.

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Above is pictured Sir Malcolm Campbell, intrepid British race can

driver, just before he began his record breaking dash over the sands of Daytona Beach this noon, setting a new mark of 272.108 miles an hour. Campbell held the old record of 253 miles an hour, which he eclipsed by nearly twenty miles.

Others for Treaty Others voting for the treaty CAMPBELL BREAKS MARK:

His Own World Mark By 18.140 Miles An Hour In Breath Taking Dash.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP) -Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous British race car driver today cracked the world's actomobile speed record wide open in a thriling, breath-taking dash over the sands of the beach speedway here. In two blistering runs over the year old race car driver attained the astounding speed of 272.108 miles an hour over an officially measured mile course for a new land speed

On his epochal runs, Campbell exceeded by 18.140 miles an hour his old world record of 253.968 he established here a year ago. Streaking across the beach on his first trial, Campbell was clocked over the measured mile in 13.16 seconds, for an average elapsed time of 13.23 seconds.

New Mile Record At the same time Campbell estabtished a new land speed record over the mile, he also set up a new mark posals that tax-exempt property of 271.636 miles an hour over a one-held by Yale University be taxed to kilometer route, which is approximately five-eighths of a mile. His previous record for that distance

was 251.340. In his first run, the racer c'ocked at 8.18 seconds over the kilometer for a speed of 271.802 miles an hour, and on his second run over that distance at 8.24 seconds for a speed of 271.472. His average elapsed time over the kilometer was 8.235 seconds and his average speed

Poor Visibility Although the beach and visibility were none too good Campbell, who has been forced to delay his record atempt for two weeks because of unfavorable conditions, 'decided' to make his trials today after the

beach had improved, rather than risk a further postponement. After waiting for more than an hour, for a light mist to clear from the beach, Campbell suddenly started the motor of his giant machine and immediately began his epochal runs across the sand.

Taking a four-mile rolling start, the famous racer quickly threw his car into high gear, shoved the cc-celerator of the 12 cylinder airplane motor toward the floor-board and he was off on a terrific burst of speed. Rapidly gaining momentum, the car approached top speed as it near- do rule. ed the officially measured mile, and in only a few seconds it streamed

Because the visibility was so poor, spectators at the timing tower and

Faster and faster the hurtling car

Jumping out of the cockpit, Camp-

Police Declare Owner Hired Four Are Arrested.

Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 22.-(AP) -City Marshal Daniel Casey announced today he had solved the re hard packed sands, the intrepid 48- cent bombing of the home of City Collector Albert D. Hodson with the arrest of four men for arson and the alleged confession of Hodson that it was an "inside job."

The swift turn of events followed the discovery in a Boston hospital last night of Joseph Gilardo, said by Casey to have been the fifth man employed by Hodson, where he was under treatment for serious burns. A man was seen fleeing in flames from the Hodson house last Monday night just before an explosion and fire wrecked the place. The laundry mark in a coat found in an abandoned machine parked nearby, was traced by Special Officers Burgess and Moody to Gilardo and they later traced him to the hospital.

Others Arrested Early today the arrests of Joseph Costello, 41, and Matthew Joyce, 20, both of (389 West Second Street), South Boston, and of Joseph Frontiero, 33, and Morris Massell, 42, of this city followed. Finally Hodson was brought to the police station

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REVOLT IS NEAR, HAVANA REPORTS

At Least Half Dozen Outbreaks Occur In Widely Separated Parts of Island.

Havana, Feb. 22 .- (AP) -At least half a dozen outbreaks in widely separated parts of the island were reported today, heralding the long-predicted revolt against the Macha-

In distant Oriente Province, cradle of all Cuban revolutions, includpast the timing tower to disappear ing the one against Spain, at least in the light haze at the south and one serious clash occurred 'yester-

At Santa Clara, in the middle of the island, rebels were reported to grand stand were unable to see the have attacked the government's speeding machine until it was only military station carrying away arms military station, carrying away arms

At the other end of the island, not sped, and with a terrific roar it fiash- far west of here, a band of men tried ed past the stands to gradually come to seize arms and money at a gro-Miami, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP) — States. Within two months I sold to a stop four miles south down the cery store. They critically wounded the owner.

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DEMOCRAT TRIO BOLTS IN JUDGESHIP BATTLE

Cummings Mentioned For Philippine Post

Word reached informed quarters in Washington today that Presidentelect Roosevelt had completed selection of his Cabinet and that the list contains one surprise—Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina for secre-

tary of commerce. The information was that Homer Cummings of Connecticut would be regarded generally as the highest appointive office outside the Cabinet. The complete Cabinet slate, as it is expected by Democrats here to be

State-Cordell Hull of Tennessee. Treasury -William Woodin of ennsylvania and New York. War-George H. Dern of Utah. Justice-Thomas J. Walsh of Mon-

Post Office-James A. Farley of New York. Navy-Claude A. Swanson of Vir-

Interior-Harold Ickes of Illinois. Agriculture—Henry A. Wallace of outh Carolina.

Labor-Miss Frances Perkins of Of the ten, all but one or two have been regarded as foregone con-

the President-elect in New York. Walsh Accepts Walsh, now Senator from Montana, is understood to have accept-

(Copyright 1933 by AP) sed sometime ago, and Swanson, Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP) — Senator from Virginia, yesterday. Formal tenders are said to have been made within the past week to Farley, Wallace and Miss Perkins, and accepted.

Selection of Ickes, a political ally of Senator Hiram Johnson, the Progressive Republican leader of California, is hailed here as a tangible recognition of that western Republigovernor-general of the Philippines, can insurgent wing which bolted Hoover in last year's campaign and helped elect the Democratic ticket. Roper is a former commissioner of internal revenue under Woodrow announced shortly by Mr. Roosevelt, Wilson, and has been known as an

important political supporter of William G. McAdoo ii ~ McAdoo's candidacies for the Democratic presidential nomination. He is a

Since his previous government service, which included a term as vice-chairman of the tariff commission and first assistant postmaster general, he has resided in Washington as head of a firm of practicing Homer Cummings, reported select-

ed for governor general of the Philippines, was chairman of the Democratic National committee in 1920. He also is a lawyer. He was Senator Frank S. Bergin, majority one of Mr. Roosevelt's chief supporters for the presidential nomina-

Roosevelt campaign before and during the Chicago convention. It

(Continued On Page Two) Man To Set Fire To House; JAP SOLDIERS CAPTURE FIRST MAJOR OBJECTIVE

Railhead In Jehol's Coal Min- MICHIGAN BANKS ing Center Is Taken—Chinese Flee City Before the Jap Troops Arrive.

Chinchow, Manchuria, Feb. 22 (AP) —General Suzuki's Japanese army, headed for Jehol City, 200 miles from here, has captured its first important objective, the rail head at Peipiao in Jehol's coal min-

When they marched in yesterday they found the city deserted. The Chinese inhabitants, forewarned of the advance, had partially destroyed the railroad tunnel from Nanling, a few miles to the east, and had at-

check the Japanese march. will move across the province to able reserves in banks and United Jehol City. The army people he.e States government bonds. speak of the operations thus far us But last night, the Detro merely a preliminary to a major nig House Association announced offensive scheduled to open on Fri- that "until National and State legis-

of Tungliao, in Manchuria,200 miles and Lansing. north of here and close to the Jehol border. There was more fighting

Planes Drop Bombs Japanese planes flew across tre Tungliao area bombing Chinese ir-

regulars to clear the way for troops (Continued On Page Two)

REOPEN TOMORROW

Limited Withdrawals Will Be Canaan town court; Edward R. the Rule Until Financial Hampton, judge of the Newtown town court; Frank V. McMahon, Crisis Is Passed.

Detroit, Feb. 22-(AP) -Michigan emerged today from the first phase of its unprecedented eig_tday bank holiday and indications wich town court, and Stephen L. were that all banks would reopen tomorrow under a plan of limited

A proclamation issued yesterday by Governor William A. Comstock tempted to blow up a bridge to at Lansing promulgated a plan of check the Japanese march. at Lansing promulgated a plan of making available to bank depositors There will be only a brief halt at whatever proportion of each bank's Peipiao. From there the advance assets is represented by cash, avail-

But last night, the Detroit Clearlation can clarify the situation," Detroit banks would continue the Meantime there have been opera- policy it put into effect last Thurstions in other sectors. Two thous- day of limiting withdrawals to five and mounted Chinese and Mon- per cent of all balances. Such legisgolians were threatening the town lation is now pending in Washington

Advance Reasons . Two reasons were cited for at Kailu, an important town of delay in putting into effect the Jehol on the winding Liao Ho river governor's plan of limiting with-30 miles southwest of Tungliao. Last drawals on the basis of the degree night a force of Chinese irregulars of quick liquidity of each bank's attacked a Japanese column near assets. One was the question of Koupangtzu, also in Manchuria. whether National banks are subject There were numerous casualties on to state regulations. The other was the question of whether a day's time (today is a legas holiday) would be sufficient to arrive at the indicated percentages.

The governor issued the new pro-(Continued On .'age Two)

Harvard Students Put Over Hoax on Hub Reporters

undergraduate daily, resulted today | Later attempts to confirm the before us on a favorable report by in the appearance of a purported story brought from officials of the the judiciary committee. Actually Meagre reports said two soldiers issue of that publication with the an- university the statement that to they

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22.—(AP) contained the news in bold headlines anyone who would accept a post —An apparent hoax perpetrated on supplemented by several columns of the Harvard Crimson, information.

Hartford Senators In General Assembly Vote With Republicans Following Floor Battle In Which Personalities Are Exchanged-Majority Leader Denounces Spellacy As "Perennial Betrayer of the Democratic Party"-Governor's District Court Bill Is Deteated.

Hartford, Feb. 22.—(AP) — After denunciatory floor battle between Democratic Senators resulting from the bolt of three Hartford party members who voted with the Republicans the Senate proceeded today with the adoption of 13 judgeships over the opposition of most of the

Democrats. The long awaited discussion brought a bitter denunciation from he described as the "perennial betrayer of the Democratic Party" Clusions for several days.

Cummings, National Democratic and an almost equally strenuous rechairman for five months in 1920, was one of the advisors of the of Hartford, a law partner of Spelor Hartford, a law lacy and one of the Senators who voted with the Republicans.

Motion Defeated A motion to table the judgeships, offered by Senator Bergin, was de-feated, 20 to 15, with Senator Cooney, Senator Shea of Hartford and Senator Hagearty of New Brit-ain, all Democrats, all voting with the Republicans. Later, with the proceedings frequently interrupted by brief speeches following up the dying the battle, the Senate moved down the list of judgeship resolu-tions, adopting each by a vote of 20 to 15, with the same division of the

Appointing Nehemiah Candee judge of the Norwalk City Court; Brien McMahon a judge of the Norwalk City Court; Frank Lincoln judge of Willimantic court; Robert R. Lamonte associate judge of the New court; John M. Bailey, judge of the

Hartford city police court. Edwin M. Ryan, judge of the Hartford city court, Edward C, Fisher, judge of the Stamford city court, Edward S. Pitzschler, deputy judge of the Newtown town court, H. Allen Barton, judge of the Green-Radford, senior judge of the Green-

wich town court. A resolution appointing Miles F. McNiff deputy judge of the court of common pleas for the judicial district of Waterbury was approved by the same vote. It had previously been tabled by the Democratic ma-

FIERY SPEECHES Hartford, Feb. 22.-(AP)-Defeat of a motion to table the judgeship resolutions ready for action in the Senate today brought a speech of denunciation of Thomas J. Spellacy, leade. of the "Old Guard" Democratic faction from Majority Leader Frank S. Bergin today.

Senators Cooney and Shea of Hartford and Senator Hagearty, of New Britain voted with the Republicans to defeat the motion to table, offered by Senator Bergin, 20 to 15. The speech of Senator Bergin, twice interrupted by Senstors who rose to points of order to object to the introduction of personalities, and a reply by Senator Cooney delayed actual considera-

tion of the ji igeship resolutions.

Direct References Speaking quietly and slowly as ne carefully chose his words, Senator Bergin was listened to by a crowded gallery and thronged Senate floor and by other Senators who sat rigidly quiet, seemingly stunned by the direct references

made by the majority leader.
"I am opposed to the consideration of these resolutions not because of the question of the ability of the men named," he said, "but rather because of the mean character of the agreement which is the source of the resolutions and because I distrust the character of

"Formally these resolutions are

He assailed what he said was

DRIVER INJURED IN **BOULEVARD SPILL**

Michael Haberern Taken To Hospital Here After Boulevard Truck Accident.

lace, a truck driver for Archie Hayes, local coal dealer, is in Manchester Memorial hospital with a badly injured right leg and contusions on the face as a result of an accident which occurred in East Hartford early this morning. Haberern was returning from Hartford with a load of coke when cases of typhoid and paratyphoid. upon reaching the Boulevard by way of the short cut across the meadows, the front wheel of the MICHIGAN BANKS truck struck a deep hole in the roadside, causing the loaded truck to overturn.

Companion Unburt Donald Lord, a passenger with Haberern, was thrown clear of the truck but the driver was pinned in the cab as it toppled over. Charles Crockett, of 256 Center

street, following Haberern with another load of coke, pulled the inthe cab and rushed him to the hospital here. X-ray pictures were taken this afternoon at the hospital to determine the extent of the leg injury.

CUMMINGS MENTIONED FOR PHILIPPINE POST

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was his first active participation in politics outside Connecticut since his retirement from the National committee in 1925.

A native of Chicago, Cummings is 62 years old and has practiced law at Stamford, Conn., since 1893. During the World War he was state's attorney and later aided the Justice Department in handling war claim cases.

Standing more than six feet in height, Cummings delivered the MARRIED FOLKS CLUB keynote address at the San Francisco convention in 1920 at which Roosevelt was nominated for vicepresident. His own name had been advanced by friends for the presidential nomination, but he declined

to become an active candidate. The position of governor-general of \$18,000 a year before the reduction of government salaries became effective, and is paid from island revenues. Before the economy act the ambassador to Great Britain, another high ranking office, received \$17,500 and Cabinet mem-

Cummings became Nationally known in Democratic circles at a time when a member of that party from Connecticut, a rock-ribbed somewhat of a curiosity. Twice he States Senator, but was defeated by the Republican candidate.

Is a "New Guard" In recent years he has been affiliated with the "New Guard" wing of the Democratic Party in Gerick will offer several of their Connecticut, led by National Committeeman Archibald McNeil. Cummings was mentioned last fall for a Cabinet office, particularly for the post of attorney general. Speculation arose in Democratic circles here, following the information that Cummings would go to the Philippines, as to the effect this selection would have on an appointment for McNeil. It was pointed out Connecticut was one of six states which did not give its electoral vote. to Roosevelt, and in some quarters the belief was expressed that consequently the state might not be awarded two choice

McNeil had been mentioned for secretary of the Navy, but selection of Senator Swanson of Virginia for that office removes him from consideration for a Cabinet position. The possibility remains, however, that he may be appointed an assistant secretary in the Navy or some other department.

WINS AYRES PRIZE

Middletown, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-The lyres Prize at Wesleyan universiy awarded to the Freshman who attains the highest academic stand for waters, N. Y.

G. F. S. TURKEY SUPPER

and PLAY-"MR. BOB" TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28 ST. MARY'S PARISH HOUSE Supper and Play, 50c. Dial 3471. Ticket Sale Ends Friday.

HOSPITAL LABORATORY RECEIVES STATE'S O. K.

Approved By Conn. Health Department As Standard For Diagnostic Examinations.

The Manchester Memorial hospi-tal laboratory has been approved by the Connecticut Department of Health for diagnostic examinations, the State Department of Health reported Monday. This means that the local hospital labor-Michael Haberern, of 41 Purnell atory has met the standard requirements for methods and technique, adequate supervision and properly trained personnel.

The monthly report of the Department of Health gives Man-chester a clean bill of health in all communicable diseases. Last year at this time there was a mild epidemic of scarlet fever and several

REOPEN TOMORROW

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dictator," created when the Legislature adopted a resolution yesterday declaring that an emergency exists. jured and unconscious man from He explained that the new order changes very little the status of banks which opened during the holiday to permit limited withdrawals for current needs," but that it does require "all banks to open their doors at least part way." That, he pointed out, "will give depositors orial hospital, was reported much and business a chance to start workng back to normal standards."

Other provisions in the prociama-tion now in effect include: That banks may accept new deposits in "trust deposit" departments, which shall be created, to be kept apart from old accounts and to be payable on demand without interest; that reserve deposits of banks in larger institutions shall be made available without creating a preference and that withdrawals from old accounts shall be only for "necessary pur-

There was another clause validating only checks written on and after

PLANS A FINE SHOW

Friday evening at the Hollister street school the Married Couples club will give its second annual of the Philippines carried a salary mastrel show and dance. The curtain will rise at 8:17 on a colorful company of men and women, with four of the town's most popular amateur comedians as end men. namely, Bill Dillon, Jake Greenberg, Walter Henry and Roger Winton For good measure they have added two more, Bill Brainard and Lloyd Basey. Miss Beatrice Coughlin is pianist for the evening.

The interlocutor for this year's minstrel show will be Charles L. Republican state, was regarded as Flint of Hartford, who has been assisting Walter Henry in drilling the chorus. Mr. Flint nas an excellent monizers, a male quartet will add to the unusually attractive program. Thomas Conran and Warren

dance specialties. The jokes are said to be timely and chorus numbers pular and everything promises a show equal if not surpassing the outside staff and a beautiful silk surrounded by a cheering crowd performance of last year. The proceeds are for the benefit of the club's pledge to the church.

The minstrel show will be followed by general dancing from 10 o'clock to midnight. Music will be provided by Buddy Borst's orchestra.

Weddings

Martin-Gagliardone

The marriage of Miss Tina Gagli-ardone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albino Gagliardone of Bolton, and William Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Martin, 168 South Main street, took place at St. James's rectory this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor, officiated. Witnesses were Miss Margaret C. Shay, 63 Garden street, and Eugene Gagliardone, brother of the bride. The bride wore a beige

trimmed with raccoon, a hat of the first semester was awarded to- brown straw, brown accessories, and day to John S. Barton of Bright- a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Miss Shay wore a black and white satin dress, and a black net hat

with white organdie bow. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be home at 168 South Main street. Mr. Martin is golf professional at

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the local Country club. The bride was formerly secretary to Clifford

MANY SALVATIONISTS

Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening at the State Ar-

ABOUT TOWN

The past chiefs of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow svening with Mrs. S. J. Kearnes of Spruce street.

its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Guild room. Mrs Allen Duckworth, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson and Mrs. John Robb will Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary

has decided to indefinitely postpone its setback party scheduled da. Brigadier and Mrs. Bates, Hartford divisional on account c' the ex-service men's divisional secretaries were other contest at the School street Recre- guests. ation Center on that night.

occurred at Tidworth Military hosclamation in his role of "ranking World War and remained in the chinson who spoke on Companiondemic in England this winter and pneumonia developed causing his cemetery, Portadown, Ireland.

> Mrs. Myrtle McCollum of Ashworth street, who is sick with pneumonia at the Manchester Memimproved today.

Temple Chapter O. E. S. wili give a public bridge party this evening in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. H. W. Robb heads the large committee in

Police Commissioner John Hackett's plans, made before leaving Manchester for Plorida a week ago Tuesday, did not miscarry he was one of the witnesses to the speed trial made by Sir Maicolm Campbell at Ormond Beach, Fla., Campbell at Ormond Beach, Fla., this morning. Commissioner Hackett CAMPBELL BREAKS has a winter home at Ormond Beach. He said before going down there this month, that he intended to arrange his time so as to see Campbell's attempt to break the

The many friends of Miss Dolores Garrett, former dietitian at the Manchester Memorial hospital, will mixing machine in the Jersey City Medical Center.

A daughter was born yesterday at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapin of Olmsted street, East Hartford.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

speedy Rangers will play Glastonbury at basketball. At 8:15 the North Ends and Oxfords will play off a tie. These teams will fight till tenor voice and will be heard in the last minute. At 9:15 Joe's Fillseveral solos. The North End Har- ers will have the last game of the nicely. evening. Admission will be charged to these games, the money to go towards getting Y emblems for the

The D. A. R. ladies have just presented the Y. M. C. A. two flags, one large one for the

are greatly appreciated. The Wapping A team of the reach for a cigaret, and then be County Y. M. C. A. last night took a careful inspection of his car. the local team to a cleanup. The won by the nte-mediates. Phoenix Mutual played a group known as Reid's All-Stars. The Stars won.

The new Intermediate League got off to a start last night with three games. The first one between the 4-H clubs and Buckland Juniors was won by the latter, 22 to 8. The second game was be-tween the Cubs and the Junior North Ends and ended 19 to 17 in favor of the Cubs. The third game was easy for the Junior Oxfords against the Falcon Juniors, 23 to

Original Junior league will begin its second series with an A and B grouping. The games are to be as follows: 6 p. m., Oxfords and Community Fillers; 7 p. m., North Ends and Tigers; 8 p. m., Falcons and Wildcats; 9 p. m., Ramblers and Buckland Boys.

ATTACHMENT REDUCED Bridgeport, Feb. 22 .- (AP) - A eduction of \$40,000 in the \$160,000 Superior Court.

The attachment is preliminary to the Danbury Company.

HERE FOR CONVENTION

Delegates From Young People's Councils Gather For Three Session Meeting.

Delegates from Young People's Councils of the Salvation Army. Southern New England Division, St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold filled the auditorium at the local Citadel to overflowing today for the district convention. They came from as far north as North Adams and Greenfield, from New Haven, West Haven and cities in between. The special guest speaker was Colonel William Morehen of Toronto, Canada. Brigadier and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Converse and Major and Mrs. Fred Malpass.

p. m. were held at the Citadel. Ma-Mrs. Joseph Chambers and jor Malpass led in the opening songs Thomas W. Brown of Bissell street at both meetings. Brigadier Bates have received news of the death of gave the address of welcome in the their brother, Robert Brown, which morning and inspirational addresses occurred at Tidworth Military hos- were given by Colonel Morehen. The pital at Wiltshire, England, re-cently. Mr. Brown will be remem-the local corps sang several numbers bered by a number of local people. and Manchester members who took British Army. He was taken ill with ship, and Corps Cadet Ellen Lyons, influenza which has been almost epi-bible reading in the afternoon. Luncheon was served in the base-

ment of the Citadel by the Woman's death. Burial was in Drumcree Home League of the Army. Supper will be served at Orange hall by the Daughters of Liberty.

The evening program, to which all are welcome, will be at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of the Center Congregational church. The local Songster brigade will have a number and a vocal quartet from this town will sing. Before the service the Salvation Army band will give a 15minute concert. Mrs. Brigadier Bates will give a talk. Harold Turkington will speak on the "Company Meeting," and the principal address will be given by Colonel Morehen. The colonel will conduct a tenday campaign here from February 25 to March 6.

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be grieved to learn of her misfor- the number of seconds in an hour. tune in loosing three fingers in a They explained that that procedure was the most accurate system to determine the average speed in miles per hour.

On both his runs, the daring little Britisher drove his powerful machine higher on the beach than he had planned, because the sand, nearer the ocean was wet. This, he figured, would make it hard pulling for his car and he might lose those precious fractions of a second that probably would determin, whether or not he would succeed in establishing a new record.

Despite numerous pumps and irregularities in the course, the trim, stream-lined machine rode the beach In establishing his new world's

record today, Campbell succeeded in clipping .94 of a second off his previous record. After completing his two runs which ended at the north end of the beach, Campbell immediately was plot in the East cemetery

one for the interior. These gifts that shouted their congratulations to him. The first thing he did was the reach for a cigaret, and then began Officials at the timing cower and

best game of the evening was one grand stands were notified he exbetween the local Intermediates pected to return there shortly to be and the Bats of Hartford. It was greeted by them and pose for photographers. HIS RACING FEATS

New York, Feb. 22.-(AP) thumb-nail record of Sir Malcolm Campbell's record- breaking feats in automobile racing since 1925:

925-Pendine Sands, England 150 927-Pendine Sands, England 174 1928—Daytona Beach 206 1929—South Africa 212 981-Daytona Beach 245 1932—Daytona Beach 253.968 1933—Daytona Beach 272.108

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

Danbury, Feb. 22-(AP)-George Townsend and Lars Olufaon, both of Port Chester, N. Y., were arrested in that city last night at the request of state police of the Ridgefield barracks on the charge of stealing an automobile in this city last Tuesday, attachment against the William F. after abandoning here a car stolen Trimpert Hat Company of Danbury in Rye, N. Y. The car taken in this by the Hatters Fur Exchange of city was abandoned in Newtown. New York has been ordered by The men are also charged with com-Judge John Richards Booth of the mitting a burglary at Lake Zoar, Newtown, where twelve cottages were broken into the same night the \$100,000 suit. He also ruled car was abandoned there. The against further attachments against prisoners will be brought to Connecticut tomorrow.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Robert M. Johnston Robert Marshall Johnston, of 242 Woodbridge street, died at his home late yesterday afternoon following a long illness. In October he underwent a major operation. Mr. Johnston was 77 years old.

For more than 40 years he was employed as a painter at Chency Brothers from which firm he later received a pension. He was a mem-ber of the Manchester Lodge of Ma-

His survivors are his wife, Mrs. Isabel (Foy) Johnston; three daughters, Miss Mary J. Johnston of Holyoke, Mrs. Howard Atwell of Durham, and Mrs. Robert W. Johnston of Woodbridge street; two grandchildren; four brothers. James B. Johnston of Bigelow street, George Johnston of Bissell street, Francis Johnston of East Center street, and Ennis Johnston of Eldridge street; and five sisters, Mrs. William Walsh of Center street, Mrs. Elizabeth Shewry of Church street, Mrs. Susan Dougan of Webster, Mass., Mrs Lucy Trotter of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mrs. Mary Mathers who has been living with her brother on Woodbridge street.

The funeral will be held at the home at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon with Rev. J. S. Neill officiating and burial in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Dimlow Mrs. Catherine (Fay) Dimlow wife of George Dimlow, died at her home, 54 Walnut street, at 6 o'clock last night. She had been ill for nine weeks. Today would have been her

71st birthday. Born in Windsor, Mrs. Dimlow Edward and George of without any warrant. South Windsor, Harry of Walnut who lived at home; also one brother. Thomas Fav of Warehouse

Funeral services will be held Friday at 8:30 a. m., at the home and ford." 9 o'clock at St. James's church Friday morning. Burial will be in St. Catherine's cemetery at Broad

Mrs. Bessie (Urquhait) Miller, widow of Alexander Bennett Miller. died vesterday noon at her home, 49 Ridge street, after a long illness. She was a native of Innverness, Scotland.

Mrs. Miller's husband died 14 rears ago. Three sons and four daughters survive, namely, Alexander of Chester, So. Carolina, Donald of Bolton and Colin of Johnston, Pa., grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 Rev. Watson Woodruff officiating. The family wishes friends to omit

FUNERALS

Dr. Mark S. Bradley The funeral of Dr. Mark S. Bradley, who died at sea on February 5 will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 at Asylum Baptist church, Hartford. Rev. A. J. Gates will officiate in the absence of the pastor, who is ill. The body will be taken to East Jaffery, N. H., for burial and services will be held in that place at 1 o'clock Friday.

The body arrived in New York from South America Tuesday and was met by R. K. Anderson of Watkins Brothers, who has charge of the funeral arrangements.

JAP SOLDIERS CAPTURE FIRST MAJOR OBJECTIVE

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the north. The Japanese say there is much bitter quarreling among the Chinese war lords for leadership of the Jehol forces. Tang Yu-Lin, the Jehol governor, was reported to have been subordinated to General Chang Tso-Hsang, who was made commander-in-chief.

The big Japanese newspapers whose front pages are given over 1most exclusively to news from the front, are covering the war by airplane, for communications facilities are practically non-existent. Some have of the Toyko news agencies sent out correspondents who carry their own portable wireless sets.

WASHINGTON HOLIDAY PARTIALLY OBSERVED

The birthday of George Washington-first president of the United rules for consideration of the peti-States—was observed here today with the closing of public schools, judiciary committee. banks, the municipal building and Miner Judge post office.

sessions tomorrow and Friday and mittee for the appointment for seven sessions tomorrow and Friday and then will close for the regular week's vacation which comes every eight weeks on the school calendar.

The Post Office made no delivery of mail today although the lobby was open during part of the morning during which parcel post and stamp seles were handled.

American flags were giving in ford.

private residences.

DEMOCRAT TRIO BOLTS IN JUDGESHIP FIGHT

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sounding sharply in the hushed chamber, to object on a point order to the bringing in of personalities in the discussion, but Senator Bergin proceeded with but a mo-

Again as he referred to the "Sen-Cooney likewise rose on a point of order to protest the discussion of personalities. Part of the "Deal"

As part of the "deal" have the naming of four county commissioners."

"Who in the world wants to name Bergin asked. "But when I conside of Majority Leader Raymond E. ered the matter I recalled that a Baldwin and John McGarry, was inbeer bill had been brought before structed to stand by the former acthe legislature and that a brewer might like to name a county commissioner. And I further recalled plimented by Frank J. Sparks of to connections of Thomas J. Spel-tacy with two breweries, and all was for the manner in which it had pre-in New Haven. Why should we pay clear of course.

and judges, a fast combination. Chicag. has taught its lesson well." RAPS FOR ORDER Lieut. Governor Wilcox had to

ap repeatedly for order as the judgeship matter and attend to rejected. other affairs and insisted he was following out the precepts of Governor Cross in agreeing to a compro-

"My Democratic colleagues, or harsh language. They talk about all wards on all boards; authorizing New Haven has twice that number. later lived in Tolland and Broad deals as if this were a new word in the city to increase its water supply Consequently the cost of serving Brook before moving to Manchester the political lexicon. They forget and opening all board meetings to customers in New Haven is consideleven years ago. In addition to that in organizing this Senate they her husband, she is survived by four supported deals and publicity and A number

"They forget that they promised street and Joseph of 64 Ridge to put one Senator on the judiciary street; six daughters, Mrs. Lucy committee as against other Senators Brennan of Broad Brook, Mrs. who were more entitled by virtue Emma Grant of Hartford, Mrs. of their experience in this body. Paul (Florence) Hauschild of Man-They forget they came right into chester Green, and the Misses Eliza-beth, Helen and Margaret Dimlow. single word to anyone of the three Democratic Senator: attempted to MILES AN HOUR

brother, Thomas Fay of Warehouse select the clerk of this Senate as a result of a deal, which was an attempt at the political downfall of the Democratic Senators from Hart-

> COURT BILL REJECTED Hartford, Feb. 22 .- (AP) - The District Court bill, backed by Governor Cross and passed by the Senate early in the day, was rejected by the House early this afternoon

on a strictly party vote of 188 to The vote was preceded lengthy debate, during which Democratic spokesmen charged that the judiciary committee had given less than five minutes to the discussion of the bill, which they termed one of the most important to be considered during the present session. Majority Leader Baldwin and who live at home and Mrs. David for rejection of the bill, saying that (Edith M.) Husband of Pine street while the present judicial system and Mrs. Frederick W. (Jean B.) was open to improvement, this is Pitain of Rebert Road; and six not the time to do it or the method

Minority Leader John Markham o'clock Friday at the home with charged that the justice courts had been an abomination for years and that the state's only trouble was a flowers. Burial will be in the family fear of changing the old order and Political Opposition

He said that opposition to the new bill was purely political as the proposed system would not provide enough judgeships to form basia of a political machine.". Representative R. J. Goodman Courts be tried.

Flays the Press Representative J. Mortimer Bell flayed the press for "over-emphasizing the matter of judgeships," and proposed the election of all minor udges by the people of the towns

The justice courts were termed legalized form of highway robbery" by Representative Samuel Googel, Democrat of New Britain. Representatives Templeton, Peck, Hanbury and Thornhill spoke against the bill, while Representa-tives Josepha Whitney, Hogan, Es-till urged the passage of the bill-and were backed up by Mrs. Her-bert Knox Smith, Republican of Farmington.

was the only Republican to vote for the passage of the bill.

Shortly before 2 p. m., the house recessed for 15 minutes, after which it convened to dispose of all matters reported ready on the calendar, including two score of judgeship appointments.

On a roll call vote, Mrs. Smith

IN THE HOUSE. Hartford, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-Inves-

tigation of reported deals in minor judgeships "so that this obnoxious, notorious and revolting trafficking in the appointment of judges be avoided" was asked in the House today by Rep. Oscar C. Dannenberg, Democrat of Bridgeport. Dannenberg said that the investi-

General Statutes referring to bribery of executive or legislative offices and attempts to improperly influence legislation. He asked that any secured evidence be given to the state's attorney for criminal prosecution of those

gation would reveal violations of the

The House refused to suspend the Minor Judgeships

The House later received recom-Schools will resume their regular mendations from the judiciary com-

American flags were nying in ford.

many public places as well as Dannenberg's petition charged that the reports of the judiciary com-

mittee on the judgeships were "influenced by political expediency and by the promises, emoluments and by appointment of judicial office of various members of this General Assembly, provided, however, that said members support said resolu-tions by their rets in the Senate. The petition quoted Chief Justice Malthie as condemning the conduct

of the legislators and saying:
"Justice is being crucified on the cross of political expediency." The petition sought a commission of five to investigate the reports and ator from the Second," Senator to report back to the Legislature within two weeks.

Waller Resolution Up. In the meantime the resolution naming Charles B. Waller judge of the Common Plea Court of New to build a municipal power plant to Bergin charged, "Spellacy was to London county, which was rejected in the Senate after being passed by the House, was taken from the table and a committee on conference county commissioner?" Senator named. The committee, consisting tion of the House.

The city of New Britain was comear of course.

sented its legislation. He stated more than the people in New Ha"Beer, commissioners, prosecutors that the city had named a board to ven? draw up and present necessary bills and that all would be favorably re- thought for everybody. ported by his committee.

Sparks added that a number of other bills affecting the city had Feb. 20, 1933. throng in the gallery applauded the been presented by one individual and address. Senator Cooney replied on his motion the unfavorable rewith a criticism of the failure of the ports of the committee on these General Assembly to finish up the measures were accepted and the bills

They included bills providing for assessment of property every five Manchester's electricity customers years; establishing a board of con- are spread over a wide area and ward and the mayor; publishing of compact area. Manchester has 58 some of them," he said, "have used tax lists; equal representation from customers to the average mile while

operation of commercial aircraft and chester has an exceptionally low rules for deciding the air worthiness power rate, being less than the city of planes.

REPEAL RESOLUTION Hartford, Feb. 22 .- (AP) - Receipt of a communication from the secretary of state asking for action | Editor, The Herald: day in a letter to the General Assembly.

The governor's letter was referred to the judiciary committee. The governor told the Legislature that it these words: "becomes your duty to pass legislation establishing the manner of calling a convention." The letter is as follows:

To the Honorable General Assem-"I am in receipt of a communication from the Secretary of State of Work of God." the United States enclosing a certified copy of a resolution of Congress entitled: 'Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States' repealing the 18th Amendment to the Constitution to the United States. "It will be my duty as governor

to submit this joint resolution to a convention in this state for such legislation as may be necessary and the manner of calling a convention.

This indicated method of approva by the several states of a proposed amendment to the Constitution as I pointed out in my inaugural address to the General Assembly in 1931 was the one preferred by Lincoln.

"I trust that your body will give in mediate and careful attention to the setting up of proper machinery for the calling of a convention, keeping in mind above every other consideration that the same should be Republican, opposed the bill but truly representative of the consider-suggested that experimental District ed opinion of the majority of the Courts be tried. of far-reaching import."

JUDGESHIP RESOLUTIONS judgeship resolutions were brought of Hartford, Joseph M. Tone, state into the Senate today on favorable commissioner of labor, and John J. reports from the judiciary committee. They were tabled for the calendar and printing. They were as follows:

Joseph M. Donovan deputy judge idene of the organization, Thomas of the Bristol City Court; appoint- F. Dolan. ing Thomas Holmes Bracken deputy judge of the Branford Town Court and appointing Roscoe B. Steffen deputy judge of the Ham-den Town Court.

CAPLAN FOR BENCH Hartford, Feb. 22.-(AP)- A movement to appoint Senator Jacob Capian, the only Republican in the New Haven Senatorial ranks, to the City Court bench in that city in place of Judge Stanley Dunn, who was recently killed developed today. Friends of the Senator said they hoped to raise a resolution in the

HOLIDAY DANCE TONIGHT

PRINCESS BALLROOM Village St., Rockville, Conn. Music by Hal White and His Aristocrats

Admission Gents 35c Ladies 15c

DANCING FERD. LUJUENE S. LEVIATHAN ORCH. Al Pierre Ballroom

> TOMORROW NIGHT 40c Admission 400

judiciary committee providing for the appointment. Se served as city court judge at ye

Those supporting the movement pointed out that he had maintained a strict party loyalty throughout his political career.

OPEN FORUM

ELECTRIC BATES

If the town of Manchester has o million or more to spend I think it would be a very much better plan furnish electric power for the people of the town instead of buying the water and sewer plants now being discussed. Everyone knows we are paying an outrageous amount for our electric power under the present conditions and it should changed.

A neighbor moved to Manchester from New Haven the first week of missioner. And I further recalled plimented by Frank J. Sparks of last October. The first electric bill that newspapers recently referred West Hartford, House chairman of with the October 40 per cent off

Hoping this will be food for RENA N. RYLANDER, 27 Grove St., Town.

Editor's Note: According to the Manchester Electric Company the difference in rates between New Haven and Manchester is due to the density of population in New Haven. trol of nine taxpayers from each New Haven's customers are in a eraly less than in Manchester, the A number of bills affecting the op- Electric company officials state. If eration of aircraft were adopted. Mrs. Rylander refers to the power They provide for the use of aircraft charges and not the residential rates gasoline. Licensing of glider pilots; her statement is wrong since Man-

QUOTATIONS

Robert Burns is the author, not

"From scenes like these Auld Scotia's grandeur springs. "That makes her loved at home revered abroad.

Pope. If you read "The Cotter's

"Princes and Lords are but the breath of Kings. "An honert man's the noblest

Feb. 16, 33. Editor's Note: "J. D. H." is quite correct that the quotation is found in Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night," but Burns quoted Pope on it. Examination of Burns' poam will show the statement "An honest man's the noblest work of God" enclosed by quotation marks indi-cating that Burns had borrowed it.

P. O. CLERKS GATHER

New Britain, Feb. 22.-(AP)-Delegates to the annual state conventions of he Connecticut Federation of Post Office Clerks and the United National Association of Post Office Clerks and their auxiliaries assembled in this city to-

Reports for the past year were to be made and officers were to be

elected. quet tonight will include Congress-Hartford, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Four man-elect Herman P. Kopplemann Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor. At the banquet of the National Association, the speakers will include Congressing Hugh H. Lavery, judge of the man-elect Charles M. Bakewell of Bridgeport City Court; appointing New Haven, and the National pres-

TODAY AND THURSDAY



George Arliss rearious modern comedy of unemployed kings. 'The King's Vacation'

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It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! Ginger Snaps or Graham

Oysters 25c pt.

Filet of Haddock Mackerel-Genuine fresh

Boston Bluefish, 2 lbs. 25c.

Cod to boil, 2 lbs. 25c.

Filet of Sole Halibut at much lower

prices.

Fresh Fish 25c Butter 22c lb. 9 oz. Glass Jars 92 Lamb Tongue . . ZOC

Rye Meal, Rye Flour, Entire Wheat Flour and Graham Flour. Swordfish Salmon 25c lb. Cracked Whole Wheat

12 oz. cans

Cereals

Fresh Spareribs

Lunch Tongue

Meeting, TO-NIGHT February 22, 8 O'clock

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

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

Tinker Hall Representatives of the McIntosh & Seymour Corporation will be present to give some figures and information relative to the

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

HULL, WOODIN **GET POSTS IN**

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Monick, made definite overtures for the December 15 debts payment which was defaulted, thus opening the way for Mr. Roosevelt's negotiations on a world economic parley

Concluding his international conversations late yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt turned quickly to his Cabinet. He announced the veterans, Senator Hull and William H. Woodin, and then took up the other offices.

Regarded As Certain The following are regarded also as certainties in the Roosevelt Cabi-

Attorney General-Senator Walsh. of Montana. Postmaster General-James

Farley, of New York. Secretary of Navy - Senator

Swanson, of Virginia. Secretary of Agriculture—Henry Wallace, Jr., of Iowa.

Secretary of Labor—Miss Fran-ces Perkins, of New York. However, these announcements are not expected to be made until Mr. Roosevelt has decided finally on his secretaries of war, commerce

Selections for these offices are expected momentarily. The Presidentelect studied this question last night, together with the multitude of other appointments he is to make March 4. James A. Farley, National chairman and master of patronage, conferred with him until a late

Early today, Mr. Roosevelt packed his bags and turned toward Hyde Park, New York, the family estate on the Hudson river, 75 miles to the north, where he will spend most of his time before inauguration. Senator Hull and Mr. Woodin, both are over the 60-year mark and both two of the most approachable and congenial men in public life. Hull has spent most of his mature year in Congress, having served for years in the House and advancing

to the Senate in 1930. He is regarded on Capitol Hill as an authority on the tariff and finance-the two subjects which will occupy him **Business Genius**

Woodin, a genius in the business world, compared by his success, is ust as amiable and just as astute in the field of finance. He is president of the American Car and Foundry Company and a member of several other successful corporations. Also, he is a musician.

A Republican in his early days, Woodin supported both Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has been at the right hand of fully opened by experts of the Naval threaten it with speedy financial Roosevelt since his election and now is busy divesting himself of his many business connections and taking over the complex debts and economic problems with Senator Hull. Woodin is most definitely regarded a Mgr. Omer Cloutier, honorary vicar up of benefactions from private in-"sound money" man as was Senator general of the archdiocese of Quebec dividuals the world around, who "sound money" man as was Senator Glass of Virginia, who was first considered for the Treasury portfolio.

The names of Philip LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, and Harold Ickes, of Illinois, both Republican Independents, stand prominently in the picture for secretary of

For secretary of war, it appears that Mr. Roosevelt is scanning the field with Senator Bulkley of Ohio, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, James Thomson, New Orleans publisher, and Joe Kennedy of Massachusetts most prominently mentioned.

As for secretary of commerce, the Cabinet makers are guessing. The name of Robert Dunham, of Chicago, a caller here yesterday, is men-

MUCH PRAISE HEARD Washington, Web. 22.—(AP)—A chorus of praise for Franklin D. Roosevelt's selection of Senator Cordell Hull and William H. Woodin to guide the nation through its gigantic problems of foreign re-lations and finances during the next four years emanated today from leading Democrats.

Meanwhile, the President-elect was understood in Capitol circles to have received the acceptance of Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, for the post of secretary of the Navy.

In addition, Harold Ickes of Chicago, who ran for the Senate as an Independent Republican in 1926, was viewed as the most likely selection for secretary of the interior. He had nut been mentioned previ-

ously as a prominent contender.

The announcement by Roosevelt of his selection of Hull for secretary of state and of Woodin to head the Treasury Department created no surprise at the capital, as they had been the ones most prominently mentioned for those posi-tions since Senator Glass of Vir-gina declined the Treasury port-

Pleases Liberals A number of Independent Republicans joined with the Democrats in voicing approval of the appointments. An indication that Roosevelt also had pleased the Liberal as well as the Conservative faction of the party was given in an endorsement of the selections by Senster Long D., La.).
Hull, an authority on tariff and taxes, was sick in bed with a cold at his hotel when informed of the

he was "mindful of the high honor and the great responsibility which this appointment carries." There is every indication that lossevelt will rely heavily on the nnesseean in the forthcoming regotiations over war debts and suring the world economic confer-

toosevelt announcement. He said

nce. Their views on international Two Republicans

If Ickes becomes a member of

the Roosevelt official family, two of the Cabinet group may have to be listed as at one time identified with the Republican Party. Woodin still calls himself a Republican, despite his support of Al-fired, E., Smith for President in

1928. He long has Roosevelt adviser.

Ickes was a delegate to the Republican National convention in 1920, but he always has been identified with the independent faction. He is a close friend of another Independent Republican — Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who

supported Roosevelt.
When Hull and Woodin assume office on l'arch 4, they will be faced with formidable problems. The international situation has many perplexing ramifications, while the Treasury is confronted with another huge deficit to add to those in recent years. Swanson, who is said by friends to have sent his acceptance to Roosevelt, had been mentioned for the Navy portfolio in the event that Glass declined the Treasury. Former Governor Harry Flood Byrd is generally expected to succeed Swanson in the Senate if he leaves.

Swanson, who served 13 years in the House before he transferred to the Senate in 1910, is ranking Democrat on the foreign relations and naval affairs committees. He was appointed a delegate by President. Hoover to the world disarmament conference.

FIND ANOTHER PLOT AGAINST ROOSEVELT

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shell would have had deadly effect even if exploded at close range. They said it would take "a genius at explo 'ves" to rig a shotgun shell in such a manner as to inflict

Aside from the possible blinding effect of the load of shot in a gun shell, the only other possible danger would come from the brass top in which the explosion cap is

The contrivance consisted of wire bent in the form of the letter "J" with the shell up-ended and so fastened to the shaft as to cause the percussion cap to rest against the top of the hook. The shell was loaded with Number nine shot.

The package was of flimsy paper loosely tied with cotton string.

The address was in poor handwriting and the package contained a message which postal authorities declined to make public.

Postal authorities expressed belief no clerk would have accepted it. Only one shell was in the pack-

Service before being turned over to standard.

Those of a suspicious character Research Laboratory.

ARCHBISHOP DYING

Quebec, Que., Feb. 22 .- (AP) -

mentarily. Mgr. Cloutier entered hospital last October suffering from rheumatism. the level of a third rate purely local

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125 AT CONVENTION

OF RURAL CARRIERS

At Rockville.

Special to The Herald Rockville, Feb. 22.—The state onvention of Connecticut Branch, No. 29, National Rural Letter Carriers Association, and Auxiliary, opened here today, with a session tended by nearly 125 delegates. in writing and speech."
The second and final session was scheduled to open at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at which election of officers will be held.

A feature of the morning session was the presentation of an American flag and standard to the state association by Litchfield County Branch No. 2, the presentation seing made by Vice-President Joseph Tinker. The convention opened with a joint session, after which the organizations adjourned to hold separate meetings. Mary E. Wade and Postmaster

George E. Dickinson welcomed the delegates to Rockville. George S. Nelson of Andover, Tolland County president, presided at the joint session. Edward Backhouse of Rockville, state president, presided at the session which followed, the morning's business being confined mostly to appointing committees

and hearing reports. The delegates adjourned for dinner at 1 o'clock. Visitors who arrived this noon included National President W. G. Armstrong of Niles, Mich., accompanied by his wife; and C. C. McDevitt of Washington, publisher of the National Rural Letter Carriers' magazine. bers and may be exchanged Mr. Armstrone, Mr. McDevitt and Kemp's or the Y. M. C. A. at Congressman-elect William L. Hig- additional cost. gins of South Coventry will speak at the afternoon session.

YALE'S PRESIDENT SCORES TAX SCHEME

(Continued From Page One) New Haven income, unless all its property is to be taxed, it should dip into its pockets for additional cash gifts for the administration of the

city government. "It has been easy to show that the that the package was dropped in a university contributes annually to box at Watertown. They said the said the university contributes annually to cooking and serving of the turkeys, ition that New Haven millions of dollars in and Miss Evelyn Robinson will subut, after all, the essential gift of pervise the waitresses and dining addition to large payments in taxes; the university to the city is to be There was little chance of its ever found in the constant presence of a reaching the President-elect as all great historic spiritual force whose packages addressed to him or to e cultural benefits can hardly be ex-President at the White House are aggerated and certainly cannot be closely scrutnized by the Secret measured by any merely monetary

Might Mean Ruin "To set about imposing taxes on sent to the White House are care- such an institution is not only to ruin, for it could not face such imposts and least of all in times such as these, when its income has been gravely curtailed, it is also to assure beyond all preadventure the drying was said today to be sinking rapid- cannot be expected to entertain any ly. His death, officials at the arch- enthusiasm for investing their own ishop's palace say, is expected mo- resources in helping to pay the administrative costs of this city. "Yale would ultimately sink to

college and that is a result which BIRTH CONTROL MASS no intelligent citizen of New Haven will for a moment contemplate, much less will the citizens of Con-

necticut endure it." Dean Robert E. Doherty of the Yale School of Engineering told the returning alumni that while the en-State Association Receives Gift returning alumni that while the enschools of the country leave the development of this quality to chance

and to the individual. He asserted engineering students at graduation find themselves "mentally clumsy, relatively narrow in interest and perspective, practically unintelligable to their professional at 10:45 o'clock this morning at- cousins in other fields and awkward

"A SCRAP OF PAPER'

TO BE A "Y" BENEFI

The coming play by the Commu-nity Players, Sardou's "A Scrap of Paper", will be given for the benefit of the work of the Manchester Y. M. REVOLT IS NEAR. Dramatic club, announced today. The Y. M. C. A. sponsored the first production of the players, "Three Live Ghosts", last spring, and has always been willing to grant the use of the building for many of the rehearsals for subsequent plays, or for land in Oriente to start the revolusocial get-togethers.

Miss Patricia Peticolas, who successfully directed the January play, "Little Women", is coaching the cast for "A Scrap of Paper." There volt against President Machado in will be a matinee performance Sat- August, 1931, were expected to urday at 3 o'clock at the Whiton Memorial hall, for the benefit of duras. Exiles in the United States adults unable to attend in the eve- were reported joining them. ning, as well as children. The evening showing will be on Monday next at 8:15 at the Whiton hall. Tickets are in the hands of the members and may be exchanged at

TURKEY DINNER, PLAY, **ALL ON SINGLE TICKET**

are busy with plans for their annual office staff when he goes to Washturkey supper and entertainment next Tuesday evening at St. Mary's in Congress as Democratic Repreparish house. Past Branch President Margaret Stratton, general chairman, will have charge in the kitchen. Miss Hannah Jensen, head and Miss Evelyn Robinson will su room arrangements.

The menu will include, besides turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and turnips, cranberry sauce, pickles, rolls, home made apple pie and coffee. The tickets are all in Piso's stop night coughing instantly, the hands of members. Additional and effectively because it does the reservations may be made before needed things. Swallowed slowly, Friday evening by calling Miss it clings to the throat, soothes in-Stratton, 3471.

as follows: Miss Edna Cordy, Miss 80c sizes, all druggists. Alice Aitken, Frank Miller, William Davis, Irving Wickham, Miss Helen Crawford and Miss Irene Walter.

MEETING ON FRIDAY

Baroness Ishimoto and Professor Fairchild To Address following an automobile accident n Hartford Gathering.

Baroness Keichi Ishimoto and Professor Henry Pratt Fairchild will speak on Birth Control, in the main auditorium of the Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, on Friday evening, Feb. 24, at 8:15.

Baroness Ishimoto, a leader in the cause in Japan, will talk on "Birth Control and the Manchurian Situs

tion." Henry Pratt Fairchild is a professor in New York University, and writer of numerous magazine The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Hartford branch

HAVANA REPORTS

(Continued From Page One).

Starting Fires The exiles, including many who participated in the unsuccessful rereach Cuba from Mexico or Hon-

Groups of armed men were said to be starting fires in the sugar cane President Machado a few days ago ordered all police, prison guards and rural guards enrolled in the Army in

KOPPLEMANN'S AIDS

preparation for the threatened up-

Hartford, Feb. 22.—(AP) — Con-gressman-elect Herman P. Kopplemann today announced the selection St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society of two men and one woman for his ington soon to serve his first term sentative from the First District. The staff follows: James J. Butler of New Britain, personal secretary; Nathan Koenig of Hartford, formerly of Andover, research sec-

in charge of the Washington office.

flamed tissues, and loosens the mu-The entertainment will consist of cus. Better than a gargle because the play, "Mr. Bob", directed by it reaches the lower throat and Miss Evaline Pentland. The cast is chest. Safe for children. 35c and

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ease with which it handles the

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ture, cheap or inferior washer,

Here's Good News for

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Arthur McGann of 99 Birch street was discharged yesterday. Michael Haberern of 41 Purpell Place was admitted this morning

Forty tables were filled last evening at the Benefit bridge party given by the nursing staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital. A good sum was realized which will be applied towards the purchase of an histretrical table for the hospital.

BOMBING OF HOME WAS "INSIDE JOB"

(Continued From Page One)

of the Connecticut Birth Control and as a result of long questioning Casey said he made a confession. He has not been arrested.

Neither Hodson nor any of his family was at home when the explosion occurred. Police today ex-pressed the belief that 'he explosion had been premature and that the conspirators had intended to get the fire well under way before blowing up the house. The building and its contents were vrecked at a loss estimated at \$10.000. timated at \$10,000.

The discovery of Gilardo in the hospital ended police plans to drag a nearby river into which they believed the flaming man might have hurled himself.

> The Community **Players**

"A SCRAP OF PAPER" Monday Evening.

February 27th Whiton

Memorial Hall The Players present a fin. cast in this production of

Victorien Sardou's spar

kling comedy.

Admission tickets at 46 cents may be exchanged for reserved seats at either Kemp's or the Y. M. C. A. There is no extra charge.

Directed by Patricia Peticolas Curtain at 8:15.

Matinee Sat., Feb. 25th at

3 p. m. Admission 10c, 25c

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shapes2c SEWING THREAD Size 50, White, 3-cord for machine or hand sewing 2c

SILK THREAD This is a barSix yards in piece - Choice of many colors 2c Darning Cotton Mercerized strong thread, in staple stock-

ing colors 2c HAIRNETS Assorted colors. An absurdly low price for these 2c

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hydrochloric acid. The quickest way

to get results is to fast for a few

days from all food and keep the

stomach full of plain water, drink-

ing a glass of water every half hour during the day, and additional water

f awakening at night. After this,

live on two small meals daily, omit-ting lunch altogether, and using a quart or two of water through the

middle of the day. After a few

weeks of this regimen you will find

that, when a meal is missed, you

In tomorrow's article I will ex-

ent when there is a lack of hydro-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

("False" Angina)

any cure for "false" angina? What

exactly is it, and what causes it? It

does not affect my breathing, and

occurs between the shoulders and

Answer: Any true or false angina

s a sign of some interference with

the normal flow of blood from the

heart, or due to some nerve de-

rangement produced by inflamma-

tion of the nerves or pressure upon

those going to the left arm. The

so-called "false" angina can often

(Convulsions from Alcoholism)

Question: Mrs. Corinne R. writes:

A man 37 years old has for a long

time been drinking from 12 to 17

quarts of beer a day. Before that,

from one to two bottles of whiskey.

He has been having convulsions,

sometimes as many as four in one

day. Is it the kidneys? What treat-

Answer: Usually the convulsions

are caused by trouble with the kid-

neys or liver from the use of too

for about ten days followed by a

well-balanced diet, and I am sure

THE ECSTASY OF A MYSTIC

Hero of This Book Finds Exaltation

in Self-Sacrifice

The materialist assesses life

without making allowance for any

intungibles. The mystic weighs the

intangibles and very little else; and

so he sometimes does peculiar

things, and acts very like a madman

and knows an ecstasy which the

Garry Delea, hero of "The Col-

ored Dome," by Francis Stuart, is

ly clerk in a bookmaker's office.

daily routine has gone stale. And

he longs for some current that can

Quite unexpectedly such a current

arrives, Irish revolutionists, in

typically Irish enthusiasm, agree to offer up four men as a sacrifice.

Two generals and two ordinary citi-

zens are to be surrendered for exe-

cution; in return, a projected Brit-

ish blow at the entire Revolutionary

organization will be withheld. And

Garry Delea is chosen for one of the

In a twinkling, everything is

mystic Irish youth. He is a low-

materialist will always find incom-

prchensible.

sacrifices.

him forget himself.

or chiropractic treatments.

ment would you suggest?"

this will help him very much.

across and down my left arm."

Question: F. R. R. asks: "Is there

will have no more gnawing.

Well, We Asked for It

NOW WE'VE

GOT TAXATION,

AND CONGRESS

BESIDES!

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

WASHINGTON years ago he is said to have de-

have never repented but once of ditions. having alipped the moment of resigning my office, and that has been every moment since."

jected to more bitter attacks by direction of a reasonable tolerance; politicians than was Washington, one that will permit a doctor to do York why is Al Capone in jail? Most of this political abuse was the his honest duty by his private or outgrowth of one impracticable bit clinical patient and by society withof idealism entertained by the first out becoming a lawbreaker, perhaps President himself. He detested the a relon. narrowness and one-sidedness of po- There are some indignant people litical parties and dreamed of non- so exasperated by the workings of partisan or multi-partisan adminis- the birth control laws that they trations in which the ablest men of would repeal the whole collection and the country should share, casting put nothing in its place. They are Tests For Stomach Acidity Often Of aside their partisan affiliations in not many. But there are many who their zeal for the country's good. believe that science and humanity Attempting this, his administrative should be allowed some voice in the group proved to be an assemblage ordering of these events instead of of tomcats. The President was leaving them largely in the control mine the amount of hydrochloric

frustrated and knew no peace. Not the least of the magnificent ner, a left-over from the days of quently tell me that they have to services of George Washington was tribal warfare—the tradition of bigto demonstrate the hopelessness of ger populations. operating a democracy on the basis of non-partisanship.

in the control of Senator Glass. on the part of Mr. Roosevelt of Constitutional sobriety. forming a cabinet of outstanding

BIRTH CONTROL

necticut laws against birth control. penses of the convention and the A great many people who firmly be- preceding election. cause they haven't the courage of act in many such cases. their convictions in sufficient degree to align themselves with a movement that shocks a good many per-

opposed to any form of birth con- are anxious to establish themselves of water depression. The index for all get. Several shows have been organized to give a several shows have been organized to giv trol because they believe it to be in in points of strategic advantage trol because they believe it to be in points of strategic advantage conflict with their religious belief. while the roads are still frozen, there is no proposal, there never seems to be rather superficial.

A simple remedy which brings 1-changed—and Garry is released. He plops back into the dreary old as against 69.8 in 1913, although a peak of 154.4 was reached in counterpart the sold. Many avert could possibly affect them in any of the proceedings. But even if way any more than the existing laws they succeed in capturing Jehol City tinue making an excess amount of ing it for \$2.

such religious convictions.

is concerned, then, it resolves itself thaws.

any family at all, transcends the Jehol. valid authority of the Legislature so long as it rests on religious grounds.

It is notorious that thousands of children are borne into the world the board of the National City Bank with such handicaps of heredity and and the National City Company of under such pre-natal influences that New York, one of the most powerthey are doomed from birth to ful fiscal institutions in the country, wretched inadequacy. It is notori- in 1929 sold to a member of his famous that thousands of women's lives ilv 18,000 shares of National City are sacrificed to pregnancy and Bank stock at a price that showed This is the two hundred and first childbirths which contribute noth- a loss of nearly \$2,800,000. He used anniversary of the birth of George ing but misery to their families and that loss as an offset against his in-Washington. One hundred and forty to society. Yet our laws are delib- come and so dodged the payment of erately calculated to prevent any in- his income tax. Then he bought clared in a cabinet meeting that "I terference with these unhappy con- back the stock. Mr. Mitchell is the

miliar of all classes with the conse- before the Senate Banking Commitquences of our birth control laws, is tee. No President, not even Jefferson, almost unanimously in favor of a

of religious conviction and its part-

CHANGED HER MIND

Wyoming, which is so eager to get a whack at the Eighteenth amend-Judging from the first two ap- ment that she was the first state pointments made President-elect in the Union to set up the machinery Roosevelt is planning a cabinet that for a state convention to ratify the he can, without too much difficulty, repeal amendment, has undergone as simple and consists in the fact that dominate. Senator Cordell Hull, marked a change of sentiment as almost all the tests given for chosen for the extremely important she possibly could since she ratified post of secretary of state, is a long the amendment itself fourteen years way from being a nonentity but he ago last month. On that occasion is far better known as a politician in not a single senator or representathe "practical" sense of the word tive in the Wyoming Legislature than as a statesman of outstanding voted against ratification. The quality. William H. Woodin, named legislature was one of only five out by Mr. Roosevelt as secretary of the of the forty-eight in the Union to treasury, is unknown to the people approve unanimously of the noble average meal given is white bread of the country. He seems, however, experiment, though but a single sento be very well known to Mr. Roose- ator kept Nebraska from joining velt and it is to be assumed that his these choristers of "aye!" The administration of the treasury port- other four states in which no legisfolio will reflect the fiscal ideas of lative voice was lifted against fedthe incoming President-which it is eral prohibition were Idaho, Washnow known might not have been the ington, Kansas and Utah. Now case if the treasury had been placed Wyoming is all eagerness to be first of the sisterhood to proclaim that Apparently there is no intention she has had enough and more of

Meantime the puzzle as to how Democrats like Newton D. Baker the state conventions are to be and Alfred E. Smith. So far as the called is being worked out and the cabinet is concerned the coming ad- Voluntary Committee of Lawyers contains tannin which has, if anyministration promises to be pretty which has been studying the problem has about come to the conclu-Early returns from the cabinet- sion that the safest way of insur- being an indication of deficient hyforming front indicate that the new ing the validity of the conventions drochloric secretion, it is more like-President at least has the nerve to would be to have them called both ly to indicate a normal stomach. assume the responsibilities of his by the states and by Congress, the is apt to be present with either an primary authorization deriving from a Congressional resolution. In case a state failed to act under that au-At Bushnell Memorial, Hartford, thorization the federal governthis week there is to be a mass ment would set up the convention meeting promoted in the interest of machinery there, using state officers a proposed amendment to the Con- and methods but paying the ex-

lieve that the birth control laws of Judging from the way in which the state are stupid and injurious the states are falling into line in prewill, we haven't the slightest doubt, paring for the conventions the fedkeep away from that meeting be- eral government would not have to ready for assimilation or expulsion.

QUEER STRATEGY

It would probably bother any sons—some of whom know why they American or European military are shocked and some of whom strategist to find a satisfactory explanation for the launching of the Japanese just at this time. The reason that don't. A much smaller number of planation for the launching of the people who have the courage will, Jehol campaign by the Japanese A great many persons are utterly has been cited, that the Japanese relieved if food is used, or the acid life had denied. He awaits the fir-

has been any proposal in this or any other state or in any other counteract the acid. Many avert lost it; and the rest of the book is a more serious stomach ulcers for years by always having soda on hand to take as soon as the gnaw-hand to take as soon as the gnaw son to sanction the slightest interference with nature in their own inthe best organized and equipped simple to do as to relieve the sympand a beautiful book. It contains,

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sport becomes more popular next stances. No change in the laws forces of the Chinese at this stage toms. Strict dietetic rules must be incidentally, a delicate and moving

affect them. The laws are simed (Chengteh) the invaders will be not at people who have no such religious only a long way from home but a conviction. To change the laws long way from their seacoast supwould affect only such as have no ports and bases of supplies when the bad roads of Jehol have melted So far as this aspect of the laws into quagmires under the spring

into the question whether the state This new war in the East, which of Connecticut has any right to seems about to start immediately and legislate for religious beliefs. We which promises to be a walkover for know it has not. We know that it Japan in its earlier stages may would be in conflict with the whole quite possibly become anything but theory of liberty, as it is embraced a picnic for the invaders in the in the Connecticut Constitution, to course of the next six weeks or so. forbid a father and mother to have It was pretty soft for the Japs at twenty children; we know that the Shanghai until they ran up against conflict would be precisely the same the Nineteenth Route Army. It if the law commanded them to have may be pretty soft for them in Jehol twenty children, yet it might easily until they run up against a North be that the religious beliefs of some China spring-plus two or three persons would make their eternal hundred thousand very angry if not salvation seem to depend on that very well equipped Chinese. Milescore of offspring. So that legisla- age licked Napoleon in Russia. Mud tion for the size of families, or for may isolate and lick the Japs in

WHAT DIFFERENCE?

Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of authority for this statement. He The medical profession, most fa- admitted the fact in his testimony

If that transaction isn't a proper Lincoln or Wilson, was ever sub- change in them; a change in the subject for inquiry by the United States district attorney at New

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Among the tests given in many diagnostic clinics is one to deteracid in the stomach. Patients who have had these examinations freuse several drops of hydrochloric acid before and after their meals in order to help them digest food properly, some eminent doctor having told them so after finding little or no hydrochloric acid in an examination of their stomachs' content. These patients are usually alarmed when I have them discontinue the hydrochloric acid and are agreeably surprised when no stomach distress arises. The explanation for this is stomach acidity are unreliable and have no meaning.

The test usually consists in giving the patient some kind of a meal, allowing it to remain in the stomach for a time, and then removing the stomach contents with a stomach pump, after which the amount of acidity is determined. In questioning many patients who have been toast and tea. Anyone with an elementary knowledge of physiology and certainly learned diagnosticians should know that the stomach does not normally secrete hydrochloric acid or other digestive fluids unless it has the proper stimulation. The principal function of the stomach is to digest protein foods. These secretions are formed when protein food is in the stomach and they : re formed also to some extent reflexly when acids are either smelled or tasted. The white bread toast used in the average test meal consists principally of starch, which is not inany way digested by the stomach secretions, and most brewed tea thing, a tendency to close the secreting glands in the stomach. Instead of a lack of acid after such a meal

excess or a deficiency of hydrochloric acid, and the secretions generally become normal when the ndammation is reduced. Digestion is carried on mostly by the chemical action of the digestive juice. In the stomach the gastric juice, composed f pepsin, rennin, and hydrochloric acid, literally dissolves the food '.y His life has got in a rut. The chemical action. If too much food s used or if bad mixtures are used, the only way the stomach can get sweep him off his feet and make rid of this excess mixture J by producing more gastric juice and thus iquifying its contents to make it Thus the bad nabit is formed of making more gastric juice than would be necessary if judicious amounts of food were used in proper combinations. Consequently, then a meal is missed, this digestive juice, strongly acid, is by force of habit thrown out into the stome the

of water.

Behind the Scenes in

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

the dollar—these are terms that 71.5 in 1913, 157.6 in 1919, 109.8 in can't be avoided in any informed 1925, 105.9 in 1928, 64.8 in 1931, the proposals for infiation, living costs, wages and kindred matters

which vitally affect us all. Proposed legislation of an inflationary character designed to "restore the purchasing power of by raising commodity money" prices usually bases its goal on

the "commodity index." Federal Reserve open market erations would be used until it drops again below 97 and conbe cured by one or two osteopathic tracted if it rises above 103.

An index figure is a measure of price, cost, volume-or whatever you want to measure - reduced to a percentage basis. For or the average of employment as an index figure. Subsequent fluctuations from that year are computed in plus or minus in *emuch alcohol. I would suggest that lation to the original index fig-

the patient try an orange juice fast | ure. If someone says the index for watermelons is now 60 you know that watermelons are 40 per cent cheaper than they were in the basic year.

> general commodity index ssued monthly by the Bureau of Labor Statistics is the best and most comprehensive standard of the comparative measure of the average value of commodities on the wholesale market and the averthat has ever been established by them. any government. It now includes 784 commodities.

The basic year is 1926. There wes no fluctuation in that year and it gave a fair average of comvalues and purchasing for the 1921-29 during which there was a fluctuation-of only three or four per crit So both the general commodity index and the index for phychasing power of money which is representative of were established as 100 for 1926. When the commodity

figure falls below 100, representing a decrease in the wholesale price average, the purchasing power rises by inverse ratio. Divide 100 by the commodity index figure and you get the dollar's purchasing power. Thus, the gencommodity index for 1932 was 64.8 and the average purchasing power of the dollar in wholesale prices was \$1.56.

Your 1928 dollar was worth \$1.56 on the wholesale commodity markets while the producer or se'ler was receiving less than 65 certs brought him a dollar in 1926.

It is interesting, by use of But at the last minute plans are commodities is now lower than ized to give Ryder a "party."

house-furnishing goods—are above the 1913 level. Highest of all in relation to the 1921-29 period is met-Washington.- Commodity prices, als and metal products, indexed at index figures, purchasing power of 79.4. Lowest of all is farm proddiscussion of the business trend, 48.2 in 1932 and 44.1 for last De-

IN NEW YORK

Whirled To Sleep, As It Were New York, Feb. 22-Some buddy who can spare the time will be able Inflated currency, new bonds or this year to live more cheaply at the op- six-day bike races than in a Bowery flop house. The admission fee, along index figure rose to 100 or some with other prices, has flopped to figure nearby. The Rankin cur- cent per ducat. Which insures a rency bill proposes hat after the gent some shelter, warmth, a sleepindex figure is attained currency ing bench and a certain amount of thereafter should be expanded if excitement if you like that sort of

A ticket has value between the What is this index figure, so hours of 4 o'clock one day and 5 commonly used? Where does it o'clock the next, thus naking \$2.40 a six-day rental.

Where Comparison Hurts But it isn't quite so amusing to contemplate the humans who have instance, you take the cost of a to seek out warmth and shelter in given article or group of articles, the park zoos. You see, the animal, must be sheltered and kept warm poor, and he fell. for a selected basic year and call during the cold weather. Certain that 100, arbitrarily creating it snakes, for instance, require certain temperatures. So the city provides animal houses in Central Park and the Bronx zoos.

> wander from one animal house to another.

the animals were being fed. Two 3 in protest against wearing of love in a cottage. He succeeds until puny, haggard, rickety youngsters trousers by women. were tugging at the hands of a beaten looking man. No words pass- en have been wearing the pants in ed. The children looked blankly at the house too long. Now they've the food and then at their father, started wearing them on the street. age purchasing power of money Obviously there was no bread for

Forget Sing Sing prison, by the way, now gets some of the best entertainment furnished by the Broadway belt. It |uel Morse, and one of the first seems that Owney Madden, erstwhile figure in beer and night club dance and yodel in the Broadway late spots. Tomorrow, the actors know, will be another day and Madden will not have lost any general tel. An enamel institute is going to that have presented the unsung beamount of his night life power while keep them at antiques. vacationing "up the river."
So, on Sundays, entire floor shows

"keep the old boy amused.

Ryder Still Has His Parties Russell Ryder has been another Sing Sing figure responsible for much jazz and action in the famous prison. Ryder was one of the biggest spending playboys of the Gay White Way. When the market 'vas bouncing like an uncertain soap bubble, Ryder staged one of for what would have many phenomenal killings. His brokerage firm cleaned up millions.

The hefty, gold-lined Ryder tossed \$100 bills about as jugglers toss andex figures, to compare present dian clubs. Band maestros were his prices, pre-war prices and peak particular favorites. He would cross Mexico. "I'm not doing this as a holiday bill.

prices — and important because index figures are such a good re- for a second. Now that he is "up ary cut." he explained. "It's wholly will present the deligation "Wedding ary cut." he explained. "It's wholly will present the deligation "Wedding ary cut." flector of relative prosperity and the river," the bandsmen do not for-GILBERT SWAN.

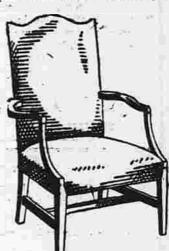
TO CUT FIGHT SHOWS

est of all at 62.6 in last December.

Among the ten major lines of commodities only three—building materials, fuel and lighting, and lighting,



WASHINGTON-FEB. 22, 1732



ROBABLY no other indusdraws more inspiration from Colonial history than that of furniture making. So closely related Washington's time is the Sheraton arm chair sketched, that it has been given the title "Martha Washington" in honor of the first "first lady,

of the land." This Watkins Reproduction is, we believe, a fitting piece to offer in commemoration of George Washington's birthday for it has been fashioned in the same painstaking way as in Colonial days ... entirely by hand! The frame is solid mahogany, the filling hair and cotton. An heirloom piece...an antique of tomorrow. Originally priced at \$65.00!

A feature of the FEBRUARY SALE

WAINING FURNITURE

Queer Twists In Day's News

Milwaukee, Wis .- A slight error on Edward O'Rourke's part was reported by the police. They said he aimed a kick at a bull dog, but his carry through was

Before he could get up the dog had made a counter attack. At a State today and Thursday. hospital they counted 200 bites. Alton, Ili.-When Robert P. Wad-

So the snakes and pumas and grows up ie'll be a big feller. Robleopards and such have comfortable ert, who celebrated his fifteenth headquarters, while the humans who birthday today, tips the scales at might otherwise freeze must share 340 pounds and is 7 feet, 81/2 inches these days when so many kinds are the quarters of the beasts Some tall. Since his last birthday he has come prepared to spend the day and gained 39 pounds and grown 31/4 inches.

Battle Creek, Mich.-Some I happened by the other day when of Battle Creek will parade March

The men's statement said: "Wom-We formally protest." Every marcher will wear a skirt

and banners will display the men's Remember Owney, He May Not threat to adopt skirts permanently be seen that the challeter is made Minneapolis-J. W. Morse, who said he was a third cousin of Sam-

telegraphers in the nation, observed the courage, skill and intreptd flying his 96th anniversary yesterday. He it takes to make this motto of the while figure in beer and night club and tax difficulties, is not forgotten got a lot of congratulations, some of air mail fleet good provides the floor show folk who sing 'em, fittingly enough by telegraph.' Chicago-Gone are the cast iron Pat O'Brien and Ralph Bellamy in bathtubs with the wooden "non- the leading roles. There have been skid rims, from the Auditorium ho- aviation pictures galore, but home

ago," said the hotel manager, "ex- the ingredients of this excellent picof the big and prominent places cept our regular residents wouldn't ture. Gloria Stuart, Lillian Bond, have been moved to Sing Sing to allow it. They insisted the modern Russell Hopton and Slim Summertubs, although more colorful, were ville make up an excellent supporttoo slippery. Chicago-Officials think highly

of a visitor who came to the World's Fair grounds yesterday. Noticing that a reproduction the store Abraham Lincoln operated at Old Salem, Ill., was on fire, he paid the admission price for him-self and a woman companion so he compete with Irish wit for the favor self and a woman companion so he could turn in a fire alarm. Then he helped extinguish

ard M. Page pedaled a bicycle down presented previously. It promises the street to the amazement of to be an evening of real joilification, students of the University of New and tops off an excellent all aroun a matter of economy with me. I've of Tom Thumb" at the State of Satput my car in the garage."

They fell while skating. Stella's juvenile entertainment ever right arm and Hazel's left arm were ed in town. Members of the fractured. Moundsville, W. Va.-Mack Mc- ties.

Kain didn't get his pay, but the county is entertaining him for the

know anything about the case any

AT THE STATE "The King's Vacation"

George Arliss in "The King's Vacation", and Pat O'Brien and Raiph Bellamy in "Air Mail", make up the double feature holiday bill at the

"The King's Vacation" the screen's foremost actor, George low, 15-year-old schoolboy, really Arliss, in a screen play that is a rare combination of humor, dramatic sequences and spectacular somes. tinged with a deligatful romance. In out of a job, Mr. Arliss plays the part of a man who has the kingship thrust upon him, while despis the pomp and ceremony, and determined to ditch the whole business for the line of succession forces him to the throne. Leaving his wife and child, he marries the Princess, and ruefully acts as the figurehead of royalty. He hails the inevitable revolution as a stroke of luck and goes back to his first love. From for none other than George Aries.

prominent in the supporting cast. "The Mail Goes Through." ross of the government mail. Ac-"We'd have taken them out long tion, drams, thrills and romance are ture. Gioria Stuart, Lillian Bond. ing cast

Dick Powell and Patricia Ellis are

The weekly International Night. presented every Wednesday ev will be observed this week as "Irist Night." A program of seven acts will supply this portion of the proof the audience, and the sons and daughters of Et. Patrick are determined to present a varied program that will surpass all that have been

urday afternoon and evening This Kittanning, Fa.—You can tell one large group of youngsters have been of the Rupp twins from the other working hard to make this little earnew. cast will also present many special

GERMANY'S YOUTH OUT FOR HITLER

If Children Could Vote There Popular Wednesday evening dances.

Berlin.-(AP)-Under the aegis of Adolf Hitler, German youth has Hal White and his Aristocrats are N. Y., one of the greatest exponents entered the political arena with a not only accomplished musicians of Holiness in the Nazarene denomgrimness reserved for war in other

its youth movement and it is not difficult to see that if these youngsters were eligible to vote today ing one of the finest dance bands there would be no question of the before the dance fans today, but will outcome of the Reichstag and Prus-

sian Diet election. But youth of all political camps tertainment. tant as Hitler prescribed long ago for the "salvation" of Germany. When the smoke clears from the scenes of bombings, waylayings and clashes that have marked Germany's incipient state of civil war since Hitler's rise to power, the perpetrators

the last breath. The ominous warnings of Hitler leaders that the elections may be the last ever held in Germany and that it does not much matter whether the chancellor is able to overcome Reichstag and Diet may not be empty threats. For behind them is of the toughest financial jobs ever

Over 150,000 Enrolled The fact that 150,000 youths and girls are enrolled in the Nazis' strictwhich of the two radical parties is months of the present fiscal year is the more popular among the young. Among adults the ratio is two to one -there being only 196 Nazis to 100 Communists elected to the recently

dissolved Reichstag. The watchful eye of Hitler's Fasjust able to toddle, and the elementary appeal of the Hitler organi. means of making expenditures mentary appeal of the Hitler organization—playing soldier—seems to
balance with the income undoubtedly will be forthcoming from the new most proficient bible scholars in the

Rightist organization, much like the Young Steel Helmet, supple-menting the Monarchist war veterans and now aligned with Hitler, recently dropped its policy of alcof-ness to "enter politics." This means

the street battles. Every fourth newspaper reader public debt. in Germany is an adolescent, and this is attributed to interest in the exciting political events of today. Perceiving no improvement in the 313,050 which must be refunded domestic situation and almost con- within the next few years or ca led vinced the allied nations have no along to maturity at a rate of interinterest in Germany, except to wipe est higher than that generally de-it off the map. Young Germany manded on government securities at

An aggressive type of youth with and 4 1-4 per cent Liberty and con-adult determination and resourcefulness is the announced aim of in October of this year \$6,268,000,youth leaders representing 5,000,- 000 of the 4th 4 1-4 per cent liberty 000 of Germany's organized youth, loan bonds will be callable.
or 60 per cent of the entire body, With the cost of money

except the Young Communists. "A new political type of fight-ing human is being developed," said the report of their meeting, held at Soest, Westphalia,

"Only four essential groups re-ain — Socialist and Nationalist; Catholic and Protestant. The problem is how to incorporate this youth in the state," it added. But Two Parties

For the first time in years, the present election finds the many German political parties lined up definitely on two sides, the Nationalists and Nazis together in a showdown with the Socialists, Communists and Center parties. Also the Catholic societies have thrown down the gauntlet to Hitler, but

ness, courage, self-sacrifice and patriotism are lauded and semi-military exercises used to promote these.

Describing "The Battle of Does The series of Does The ser

Describing "The Battle of Doe-beritz"—night maneuvers of some The new secretary must 3,000 Rightist youths, a National- for the funding of \$660,715,500 in ist newspaper said: "The exercises could hardly be called military — but the enthusiasm, discipline, comradeship and courage shown are bonds" issued a year ago. In May the qualities that made the Ger- and June approximately \$1,000,000,man Army the world's best. Cul- 000 of these certificates mature. tivating these is not preparing for

DOYLE'S BROWN DERBIES AT REC TOMORROW

Doyle's Brown Derbies of Dance-iand, Hartford, will play for dancing at the School street Rec tomorrow night. Doyle's Brown Derbies is called the state's sweetest rhythmic organization and the feature of Thursday night's appearance here will be Betty Donovan, the girl trombonist. A singing trio will also entertain with popular numbers. The usual lov admission price will

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Feb. 22 .- (AP)filed here by Christopher J. Collins, ir., pharmacist, New London, debts \$10.692, assets \$1,700; Anthony Hirsch, doing business in Ridge-field as the Ridgefield bakery, ights \$15,488, assets \$1,550; and Oranbella Stoddard, of Newington, private secretary, debts \$16,975, seets \$4,508.

Three government departments nave collaborated in determining hat a frog can hop five times as far Bea. Neither, of course, can mimate the celerity of a conreminate the celetion

SPECIAL HOLIDAY DANCE IN ROCKVILLE TONIGHT

Tonight, the management of the Princess Ballroom on Village street, Rockville, will offer another of its Would Be No Question As be the attraction in a return en-To who would Be Elected.

To who would Be Elected.

To who would Be Elected.

This is a distinctively different dance band furnishing a perfect dance rhythm, and they are especially noted for the novel and entertaining manner in which they put over their entire dance program.

with many years' experience as a dance unit but they offer a thoroughly pleasing entertainment pro-Hitlerism is staking its future in gram that keeps the crowd pleasuraalso enjoy the pleasurable satisfac-tion of witnessing a high class en-

DIFFICULT TASK

or victims generally are youths, fired with hatred and trained to fight to ury Will Have To Figure To Reduce Deficiency.

his popularity among the younger confronting a secretary of the generation. Woodin when he enters the Cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

How to make "both ends meets" will be his first concern. Already, ly 'youth organizations, against the government's deficit for eight months of the present fiscal year is The public debt also is approxi-

mately \$20,000,000,000, a gain of \$4,000,000,000 in the last few years, due to borrowing money to run the government. Recommendations on whether to

aying soldier—seems to ly will be forthcoming from the new that the fancy of the mili-secretary. Roosevelt has pledged a two volumes of which are now ready secretary. Roosevelt The Werewolf, Semi-military 25 per cent reduction in government

Other manifold duties falling upon Woodin will be the handling of the \$11,000,000,000 war debt owed this country, cooperation with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the refunding of part of the

Liberty Bonds
Woodin will find outstanding Liberty Bonds amounting to \$8,201,-

Last year \$1,933,000,000 of 3 1-2

With the cost of money now at the lowest point in years government officials have urged refunding of some of the outstanding bonds at a lower rate of interest for an estimated saving from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year.

Approximately \$6,000,000,000 of the public debt is made up of short term securities that must be turned over rapidly. Of this amount \$3,000,000,000 is notes of various kin is, which run from one to five years, \$2,300,000,000 is in certificater of indebtedness running from six The burglars that broke into the Schaller garage early yesterday months to a year and \$650,000,000 is in short term treasury bills most-

been considered by experts as being ing about for valuables. The cash too unwieldy to carry and they have register was open but the money ocratic government and in no way to carry and they had been removed by the proprietor.

They are acting in defense of Demission of the control of the contro refunding operation to convert some contained about \$10 in change that In strictly political youth organizations, Socialist or Nazi, manliwith lower interest rates would give vestigation that was nade by the

The new secretary must prepar

NAZARENE REVIVAL SERIES PLANNED

Rev. Alfred B. Carey To Be Preacher-Meetings Begin On Saturday.

Rev. Alfred B. Carey of Beacon, series of revival meetings in the ginning Saturday evening, February 25. Rev. Carey is well known in this town having preached here on two occasions and has filled engagements in Nazarene churches



Rev. Alfred B. Carey

throughout this and other New England states.

For the past thirty years liev. Carey has been engaged in "giving the Gospel dignity" in his sermons on Holiness. For 20 years he has been engaged in special evan selical work, and is known as one of the most proficient bible scholars in the

The current series of revival meetings is to be ushered in followon the part of the entire member-ship of the church. At the weekend services special selections will be rendered by the male quartet of the Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., which is heard weekly over radio station KBSO. Other special instrumental and vocal nunibers will be given during the next

two weeks of services. .The service Saturday evening will begin at 7:30 p. m. A rally of Sunday school members will be held in the church Sunday morning at 9:30 and services will be held at 10:45 m., 3 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Services will be held each week night, Saturday excepted, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday services during the series will be at 10:45 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CIGARETTE BURGLARS PASSED UP MONEY

Didn't Get All the Cash In Vending Machine At Schaller's and Missed Change Bag.

The burglars that broke into the morning did not get all of the money in the cigarette vending ma-This huge short term paper has chine, nor did they do much hunt-

Avoid flu. Put Kondon's in nos-trils. Feel stuffy nose clear. Get handy nasal tube at Druggist's. KONDON'S JELLY Plain or Enhedrine

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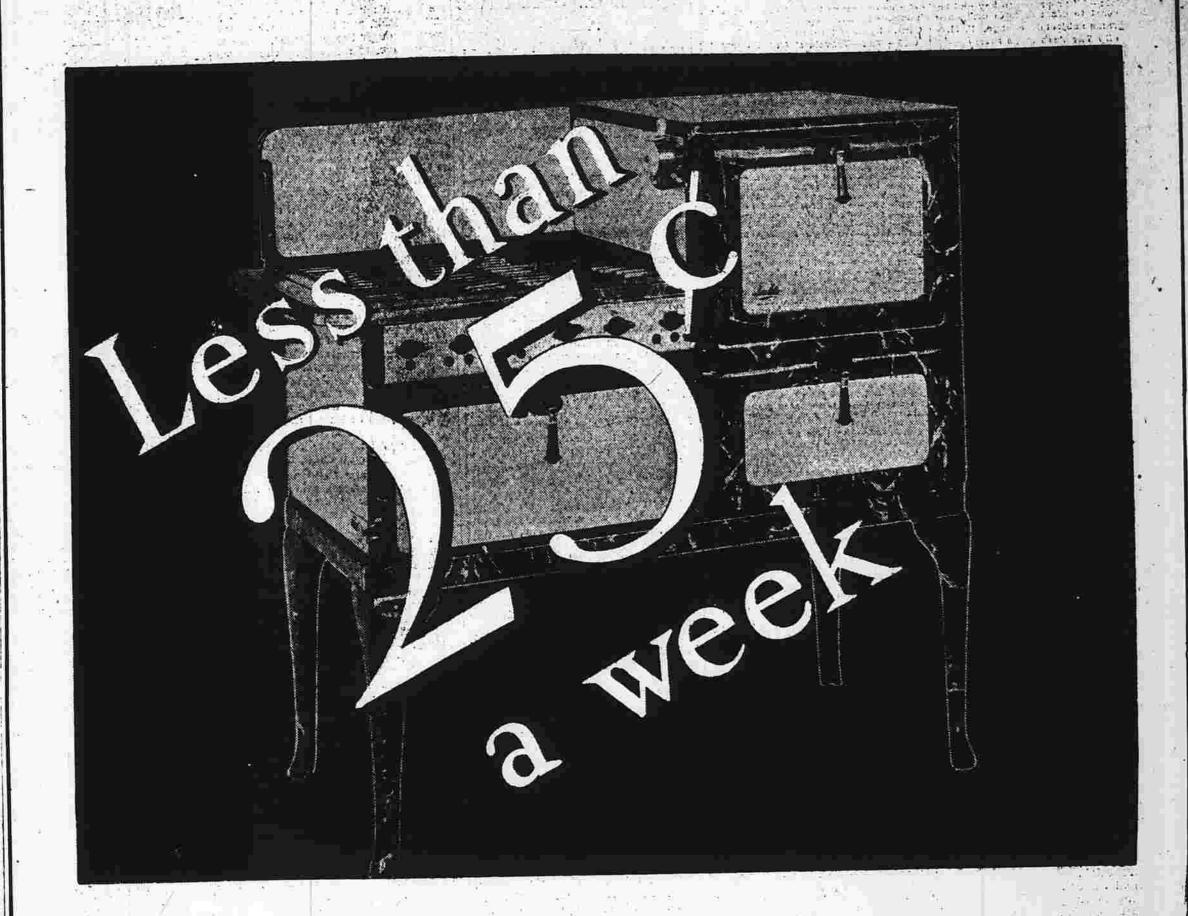
What Are the **New Spring Clothes** Like?

Just as spring turns the corner, feminine fancies turn to clothes. The allimportant question is "What's New?" Those who want authentic answers are coming straight to us. We know that capes are new, and we have lots of them. We know that Paris adores we include every good version. We know the dozen and one things that are paramount to know. Most of all we know your needsthe kind of clothes you want for every occasion, and it is those fashions you will find waiting for you, at prices you are

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ming team where all good swimmers

are able to take part in competition

with girls and women of other cities.

Come down and visit any of these

party for both. All of these are

Remember that the occupied per-

unoccupied so whether your hobby

hearty welcome, and once that you

have joined in the Rec activities you

will find it hard to stay away from

Overnight

A. P. News

Boston - Massachusetts Boxing

Commission suspends George Nich-

ols, Buffalo middleweight for three

with the Argonne A. A. of Boston.

ment that the Boston University-

tion, Footbal. game, scheduled for

trict Attorney Volpe, gathering evidence for presentation at a special session of the Middlesex Grand

Jury, says he has a list of six al-

leged victims of the "Gift Family" who have lost a total of \$100,000.

Boston-Dr. Robert Soutter, 62,

West Dennis, Mass .- Edward and

widely known orthopedic surgeon,

dies a victim of blood poisoning con-

wich, are arrested in connection

with the burglary of the post office

Hartford, Conn. - Connecticut

House passes a bill reducing the salaries of virtually all state em-

Fall River, Mass.— Fall River Board of Finance, appointed by Gov. Ely, vetoes a City Council or-

der directing the welfare depart-ment food stations to distribute but-

ter in place of oleomargarine.

Greenwich, Conn.—Gustav Anderson, 28, professional soccer player, confesses, police say, to burglaries in more than 150 homes in Greenwich and Rye, N. Y., dur-

ing the past two years.

Cambridge, Mass.—Assistant Dis-

Nov. 4, has been cancelled.

Boston - An athletic breach be-

held at the West Side Rec.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.) Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC-East: weaf (key) weel witc wiar wiag weak wfi wiit wibr wro wsy when weae wiam wwi wsai! Midwest: wmag wefi ksd wee-who wew wda! NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - With wiba ketp webs wday kityr ckgw ofci SOUTH - wrve wptf wwno wis wisk wila-wsun wied wsm wme wab wapi widx wamb kvoe wky wfaz wbap kpro weal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

COAST-kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kfad ktar kgu

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00— Meyer Davis Orch.—to c
5:30— 6:30— Harding Bisters—also cst
6:45— 6:46—Andy, Jerry, Eddie—to c
6:00— 7:00— Mischa Weisbord—also c
6:15— 7:16—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:80—Van and Don, Comedy.
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00— 8:00—Ken Murray, Comedian
7:30— 8:30—Shadow Mystery Drama
8:30— 9:00—Te Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Ceb Pipe Glub—cst to cst
9:30—10:30—Carveth Wells—also cst
10:00—10:00—Relils Reveil's Program
10:15—11:16—Anson Weeks Orchestra
11:00—12:00— Ralph Kirbery; — basic;
The Goldbergs—repeat for coast
11:05—12:05—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Den Pedro's Orchestra

GBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc (key, wice wadc woke were ward ware were whe whre whe chek wdre weau wip-wfan wias wean wfbl wapd wisv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe weet kmoz wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wfar wore effe chac DIXIE—wgst wfsa wore wasm wdod wnoz kira wree wiae wdsu wtoe krid wir kirh ktsa wace koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwwa MIDWEST — wbem wabt weah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh wmt wnaz wkbn wgi wnit whan wkbn wgl MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksl PACIFIC COAST — khi knx koin kgb

Gent. East.

5:06— 6:00—Vaughn de Leath—also c
5:15— 6:15—Mansfield Orches.—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Dick Mansfield Orchestra
—east; 8kippy—midwes! only
5:45— 6:46—Just Plain Sill — east
only; Lene Wolf—midwest only
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Merge — east;
Milligan & Mulligan—midw
6:15— 7:15 Buck Rogers in 2433—
east; William Hall—Dixie

Cent. East.

6:30—7:80—Travelers' Quartet—east;
Paul Tremains Orchestra — Dixie;
Earl Heffman Orchestra—west

6:45—7:45—Beaks Carter—basis; Between the Beckends—west

7:00—8:00—Whispering Jack Emith—basis; Marine Bane—Dixie; Funk Orch.—weat; Beaby Benson — est only; Harriet Gruise—midwest

7:15—8:15—8ingin' Sam—basis; Macrine Bane—Dixie; Funk Orch.—w

7:30—8:20—Kats Smith, Senge—basis; Distator's Orch.—New Engise Distator's Orch.—New Engise Distator's Orch.—New Engise Distators—Dixie; Red Nichola Orch.—west; Lynn Orch.—midw

8:00—9:00—Bing Grasby—est to est

8:30—9:30—Burns and Alien—basis

9:00—10:30—Edwin C, Hill—also coast
9:00—10:30—Edwin C, Hill—also coast
10:00—11:30—Barlow Symphony—to coast
10:00—11:30—Barlow Symphony—to coast
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11:00—12:00—E, Duchin Orches—e to coast
12:00—1:00—Barlow Symphony—to coast
13:00—1:00—Barlow Symphony—to coast

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5:00—5:00—Maud and Couein Bill
5:15—6:15—Freddie Martin Orchastra
5:30—5:00—Maud and Couein Bill
6:15—6:15—Freddie Martin Orchastra
5:30—5:30—Sheer Romance—basic
5:45—5:45—Freddie Martin Orchastra
6:30—7:00—Anee 'n' Andy—sast only
6:15—7:15—C. Rebison's Buckarges
6:30—7:30—Dramatized Shert Stery
7:30—8:30—The Crime Club Mystery
7:30—8:30—Harriet Lee's Leaders
7:45—8:45—Country Doctor, Sketch
8:50—9:00—Sheriock Holmes Adven.
8:30—9:30—Dewney & Novis—c to e
9:00—10:00—Griffith's Hollywood, Skit
9:50—10:30—Music Magic by Chorus
10:00—11:00—Al and Fete—east only:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Gipsy Nina, Vocalist
10:30—11:30—Sedere Coneert Orchestra
11:10—12:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Coun. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 3:15—Opera from Metropolitan.

5:15-Salon String Trio.

5:45-Discoverers' Club.

6:45-Cavalier of Song.

7:00-First Prize Supper Club.

7:30-Judge Thompson, Grand Ex

alted Ruler, Hartford Elks.

10:30-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

12:00-Midn.- Collin Driggs, Or-

12:30 a. m .- Don Pedro's Orchestra.

WDRC

Wednesday, February 22

4:00 p. m.-Claude Hopkins' Orches-

4:30-Jack Brooks; Frank West-

phal's Orchestra. 4:45—Going to Press; Harry Acton

5:15-Do, Rem, Mi, Girls' Trio.

6:15-Dick Mansfield's Orchestra.

7:80-Boston Chamber Music En-

7:45—Helen Edgecomb, meszo so-prano; Alfred Kettledon, tenor.

8:45—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, Hollywood Newsboy.

9:00—Bing Crosby, songs; Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.

9:30-Program; Guy Lomardo's Or

10:45-Fray & Braggiotti, piano

11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches-

God is with the patient.-Koran,

ACCIDENTALLY POISONED

10:00-Waring's Pennsylvanians.

chestra. Burns and Allen, comedy

9:15-The Romantic Bachelor.

duo; Phil Regan, tenor.

10:80—Edwin C. Hill.

ship news reporter.

6:00-Vaughn DeLeath.

semble.

8:15—Singin' Sam.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-\$2,000 in Gold Contest.

5:00—Bobby Benson.

man Cloutier, director; with

6:\$5-Dinner Concert.

6:30-Revere Sisters.

7:45-Barn Dance.

Vagabonds.

ganist.

1:00-Silent.

8:30-The Shadow.

9:00—Symphony Concert. 10:00—Corn Pipe Club.

Fred Wade, tenor.

11:15-Anson Weeks' Orchestra.

5:30-The Flying Family.

Wednesday, February 22

Springfield - Boston

WBZ-WBZA

4:00 p. m.—Eastman School Symphony Orchestra. 4:45—Skippy Carlstrom, baritone. 5:00-Orchestra.

5:80-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 8:00-Booth Tarkington's "Maud

and Cousin Bill". 6:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:81-Sports Review-Bill Williams 6:37-Temperature, weather, time. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Buckaroos - Frank Luther 7:30-Five-Star Theater. 8:00-Eno Crime Club.

8:30-Harriet Lee's Leaders. 8:45-Country Doctor - Phillips 9:00- Adventures of

Holmes. 9:30-Morton Downey and Donald Novis; Leon Balasco's Orchestra, 10:00-D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.

10:15-American Legion Program. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time. weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

11:15-Master Singers. 11:30-Yéoman (male chorus).

12:00-Ben Bernie's College Inn Or-12:15—Cascades Orchestra.

12:30 a. m .- Time.

WAPPING

Wapping Grange has received an invitation to visit Berlin Grange invitation to visit Berlin Grange 5:30—Skippy.

March 7 as their guests and have 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe. accepted the invitation.

The Sunday School social will be held at the primary rooms of the Federated church Friday evening, February 24. The South Windsor Wednesday

Atternoon club is meeting at the home of Mrs. Dwight Newberry this atternoon. Mrs. Frances Bossin and Mrs. May Main are in charge of the program.

The Middletown basketball team played the South Windsor team Tuesday evening. Middletown defeated the local boys by a score of

Mary and Harry Southergill, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Southergill of South Windsor, will be cared for at the children's home in Warehouse Point, until Mrs. Southergill recovers from her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E Holmes Green of Palm street,

The South Windsor Parent-Teachars' Association celebrated Founders' Day Wednesday evening, it being the

Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, wife of Ames 4:18. Rev. T. H. Woodward of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford and Mrs. George Wilson of louth Windsor are his granddaughers. Mr. Holt cast his first vote for braham Lincoln. He'was born in Chaplin, Conn., and went to Illinois to live while a young married man. In Connecticut he taught school. As pioneer in Illinois he kept a store. If s. Woodward states that she well the members her mother telling of hiding under tables and other objects when Indians came close to the pioneer in Indians came close to the pioneer in Illinois he kept a store. If such a store is many we suggest the may we suggest the may we suggest the may we suggest the moved from a lodging house here to the hospital. On bankbooks were the names of John Huyjkie and Mike Geolik. He is about 60 years old. Police were of pointing was by the indians came close to the pioneer in Illinois he kept a store. In swimming the care for this sort of exercise may we suggest the may we suggest the may we suggest the moved from a lodging house here to the hospital. On bankbooks were the names of John Huyjkie and Mike Geolik. He is about 60 years old. Police were of pointing the property of the property is about 60 years old. Police were of pointing the property of the property is about 60 years old. Police were of pointing the property of the property is about 60 years old. Police were of pointing the property of the property is a property of the property is a property of the property of the property is a property of the prop Chaplin, Conn., and went to Illinois when Indians came close to the piolear's home and peeked through the
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SAID OF GENERALS those who are very good swimmers we have a special class on Thursday

WHAT WASHINGTON

Old Papers Presented At Albany Contain His Report bany Contain His Report been through these classes, there is the senior life saving, the final state, and the place all of us who can swim at all, aspire to. Sometimes there are groups of woman who want to so swimming but who want to swim with their own friends. but as is usually the case, all of these friends cannot swim equally well enough to be in the same class, On Nine Officers.

so these groups may form their own private classes, by special arrange-ments. We also have a girls' swim-New York, Feb. 22 .- (AP) - One hundred and forty-one years ago this winter, George Washington, President of the United States, scribbled on a few sheets of paper just what he thought of nine of his

Tersely and frankly he set forth on paper—now yellowed by time and Everything that is made in these preserved in the State Library at classes is made at a minimum cost Albany—his opinions of the gen-erals, who had served under him in we have stored in the attic we can the American revolution.

The notes were prepared during the winter of 1792 for the confidential information and guidance of his flower pot holders and many of the Cabinet, which was then considering other things that we are making? appointment of a commander-inchief of the Army to succeed Gen- classes and we are willing to state eral Arthur St. Clair, who had been that you will be more than pleased badly beaten by the Indians in Ohio. with anything you make here. Of "Mad Anthony" Wayne, who subsequently got the job, Washing-

"More active and enterprising at the West Side Rec, a bridge party. than judicial and cautious. No econ- Three prises are given out and these and easily imposed upon and liable that while you are enjoying yourself to be drawn into scrapes. To indulate the effect, perhaps, of the causes above mentioned) to his having. You may be sure of a welofficers and men. Whether sober or come any time you come down. Also

Major General Scott was characterized: officer of inadequate abilities for extensive command; and, by report, is addicted to drinking."

"Major General Lincoln -Sober, honest, brave and reliable; but safe -past the vigor of age and reluctantly (if offered him) would accept the appointment."

"Major-General Steubin-Sensible, sober and brave; much acquainted with tactics and with the arrangement and discipline of an army. High in his ideas of subordinationimpetuous in his temper-ambitious -and a foreigner."

5:00-Lucille and Sonis, piano duet "Major General Moultrie-Brave, and it is believed accommodating in your Rec. his temper. Served the whole of the last war; and had been an officer in the preceding one. What the resources or powers of his mind arehow active he may be-and whether temperate or not-are points I cannot speak to with decision, because I have had little or no opportunity to form an opinion of him. 8:00-Ken Musray and Royal

Morgan's Abilities "Brigadier General Morgan-Has been fortunate, and has met with months for violating a contract eclat. Yet there are differences of opinion, with respect to his abilities as an officer. He is accused of using tween the only two colleges operatmproper means to obtain certifi- ing under the "player control" syscates from his soldiers. It is said he tem is indicated with the announcehas been (if the case is not so now) intemperate; that he is troubled Ithaca School of Physical Educawith a palpitation which often lays him up-and it is not denied that he is illicerate."

"Major Genl (By Brevet) Hand— A sensible and judicious man; and was esteemed a pretty good officer -but if I recollect rightly not a very active one. He has never been charged with intemperance to my

"Brigadier General Rufus Putnam -Possesses a strong mind-and a tracted while operating on a child. discreet man-no question has ever been made (that has come to my Lawrence Lessar, brothers, of Harknowledge) of his want of firmness. In short, there is nothing conspicuous in his character-and he is jut here. little known out of his own state, and a narrow circle."

Washington said Brigadier General Wilkinson was "lively, sensible, pompous and ambitious," but whether "sober or not" the President could not say.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Albert White, planist. 3:00—Jack Smith, Humming Birds; Here are some of the many advantages that the Recreation Centers offer to the married, single, unemployed, and employed women of Manchester: 8:30—Joe Rines' Singing Orchestra; George Harvis, Voice of Romance.

Gym classes are held two nights a week for women, being made up of work especially adapted to women. These classes are made up of the exercises that will help to build up your resistance against sickness. This work is on a medium basis so that all types of women may enjoy it. For the stoutes women who are more interested in losing some of that avoirdupois there is a special bicycle installed with a meter to tell Day Wednesday evening, it being the set anniversary of the founding of the National Parent-Teachers' Association. A large birthday cake was served and an appropriate program was carried out. Mrs. George F. Wilson and Mrs. E. B. Tifft were the hostesses.

Henry Holt of Laurel Hills, Wapping, observed his 94th birthday on stelatives and friends gathered at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon, with whom he lives, to tongratulate him on the occasion. Mrs. Congdon is his daughter and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, wife of Laurel H. Woodward of the First Truman H. Woodward Truman H. Wood the exact distance that you have for women. Surely there is no better way to exercise and take off that weight than by dancing it off. Why not come down and get acquainted with your Recreation Centers, and join in the fun? Of course, if you New Haven, Feb. 22.—(AP) - A don't care for this sort of exercise

back, some on their side and can go around the pool, we have a special class on Tuesdays of Tuesdays AS HULL PROBLEMS

New Secretary of State Wil Have To Cope With Many Perplexing Tangles.

Washington, Feb. 22.-(AP)- A perplexing tangle of internations affairs the world over await the touch of Senator Cordell Hull, vet-For the women who are more artistically inclined we have special classes at both Recreation buildings. eran statesman from Tehnessee. when he goes to the great, gray stone State Department as its chief on March 4.

classes is made at a minimum cost make very attractive things. Have you tried silhouettes, cellophane lamp shades, dresden plate pillows, the upper Amazon.

their naval and sirplane skirmishes. For those women who are interested in socials we have each week ing the world over which President Roosevelt and Senator Hull will seek to pacify through the adjustment of leys with these inter-governmental debts, the bat-reciprocal lines. omist, it is feared. Open to flattery are orders at the different stores, so tering down of tariff barriers and

Like President-elect Roosevelt, Senator Hull believes war debts and a little addicted to the bottle I know on Wednesday nights there is a set-back party, this is for both men and tariff reductions should be dealt women, and on Saturdays a whist with jointly. In a recent speech in the Senate he indicated that important debtors of the United States Our ladies' room is equipped with should be asked what their attitude easy chairs and the latest maga- is toward lowering tariffs and should be asked what their attitude zines where all women members are liberalizing exchange regulations beinvited to spend as much time as fore consideration is given to furthey care to, or you may have your ther reductions in the uebts they

> The new secretary of state unpart in preparing for the meeting

Undeclared wars rage in Manchuris, the Chaco and at Leticis on

The United States has had a hand in trying to conciliate all of these, but fighting of major importance continues in Manchuria and the Chaco and Colombia and Peru are daily becoming more embroiled in But of greater importance to Americans is the economic war rag-

own bridge games here while you are owe the United States.

The date for the economic conference has not been fixed, but recent son is happier and healthier than the developments in the conferences between Mr. Roosevelt and diplomats be gym, swimming, bowling, dancing and economists indicate it may be or handcraft, come down and join in much earlier than had been expectthe fun. You may be sure of a ed.

mittee in trying to pacify Japan and Chine in Manchuria.

Soviet Russia already has indicated it probably will not accept an in-vitation to join this effort, as it feels

The question of recognizing Soviet Russia also may be submitted to Secretary Hull very early in his term, and there probably will be strong pressure brought to make some effort to improve conditions in

Negotiations for reciprocal trade arrangements with Canada are expected to come shortly as Premier Bennett has indicated his country stands ready to negotiate.

The visit of William D. Herridge the Canadian minister, to Presidentelect Roosevelt in New York vesterday was believed to be in connec-tion with Canada's desire for closer trade relations with this country. Trade agreements with France and Spain on the most-favored-na-

tion pattern have been in negotiasuccess, and Mr. Hull may start parleys with these countries along

Wall Street **Briefs**

New York, Feb. 22.-Security markets and exchanges throughout the country, as well as the banks, have gone out and brought within were closed today in observance of Washington's Birthday which is a legal holiday in all states.

have gone out and brought within the range of our trade routes and of our surplus products untold markets; but we have been march-

Arrangements have been made for sale of a National Metal Exchange membership at \$975, up \$125 from the previous transaction.

six leading producing countries (Mexico, United States, Canada, Australia, Burma and Peru) dropped to with its greatly superior power and doubtedly will have an important 8,280,000 ounces in December, the prestige, having led other countries owest since the decline in producdesigned to better the world prices tion became general, says the of commodities by a stabilization of American Bureau of Metal Statiscurrencies and modification of tariff policy and tariff administration.

The League of Nations probably 10,821,000 in December, 1931. The will hand Secretary Hull an invita- sharp decline was caused by a detion to join with its conciliation com- crease in output of Mexican mines.

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W. HARRY ENGLAND

Some Pithy Quotations By Roosevelt Appointee

Soviet Russia already has indicated it probably will not accept an invitation to join this effort, as it feels the policy of non-recognition of Manchukuo adopted by the committee will make further negotiations impossible.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—5 to these unprecedented heights recent statements of Senster Cordell Hull, the new secretary of state in the opposite direction of sanity and on important international problems.

Without reference to the policy of the committee will make further negotiations impossible.

important country, before seeking separate and preferential consider-ation of their claims for further reduction, should first indicate their attitude toward this broader and more fundamental program," (A ten per cent reduction in world

Mationalism or alcofness or seclu- Since they're so nice about it, we're sion—every nation striving to live risking the opinion, he'll stick unto itself—has proved utterly around. empty and disastrous."

"The practice of the half-insane policy of economic isolation during the past 10 years by America and the world under American leadership is the largest single underlying cause of the present American and world panic."

"This absurd attempt of every nation to live unto itself and aloof from others has resulted in a breakdown of international confidence, credit, finance, exchange and trade."

"The history of the human race shows that the really great countries and cities which have been built up have been trading countries and trading cities."

"If we had had any person in this country with a creative mind and vision and resolution, he would have gone out and brought within ing all these 10 or 12 years in precisely the opposite direction."

"Economic disarmament military disarmament are patently the two most vital and outstanding Silver output in December by the factors in business recovery."

"The United States since 1920.

"I resent very strongly the sug-gestion that the Demouratic Party has now merged, in effect, with the dominant influences in the Republican Party with respect to the ultra high tariff policies that are in vogue here and in many other countries at this time."

The Athens miniscry tells Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities czar, "The mad pursuit of economic he is free to leave Greece or stay.

Vicks new Antiseptic does everything that any gargle or mouth-wash can and should do-at half the cost!

THE PROOF is actual use. To furnish this proof, 5 million bottles in a special trial size were supplied to druggists—below cost. But the demand has been enormous.

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SHOPPING NEWS

We were shown the other day a parody on Kipling's "If", addressed exclusively to girls. The list of things that a girl should be able to do looked like a big order, and when we got to a certain line we couldn't go any further. This point in the poem stated that she should be able to bake good bread as well as make fudge, and we decided that the poem was written long ago. Not only are there few women who bake bread; there are many who can't even make

When little Johnny or Mary has a birthday, that's the time to have a photographic record made of their growth. You'll always treasure such pictures, and if you let the years go by, you can never obtain The Fallot Studio takes delightful children's pictures, at studio or home. Phone 5808.

the following recipe:

Hard-cooked eggs Mayonnaise dressing Salt, pepper, cayenne Prepared mustard Lemon juice.

Remove shells from eggs, gredients as desired to produce a tolerant woman." well-seasoned mixture. Fill cavities of the egg whites, preferably

Capable catering for both small and large suppers and home parties is done by Mrs. Rollin W. Hitt, 17 Pearl street, who also delivers orders for her delicious cakes, rolls and pies. Phone 7638.

New Cushions for Variety The coming of spring should bring with it a new flock of soft pillows for the home. Navy blue or black taffeta, with red, gray, cream and blue ribbons sewn on in modernistic designs make brightening touches of color. A pair of them, with similar but not identical designs, look well on the ends of the couch. brown satin with wool embroidery in pink, yellow or green tones, is most attractive. Round pillows

The newest necklines have frills of organdie ruffling such as just ar-rived at Hale's Neckwear Department. This ieliciously crisp ruffling takes the place of a collar, freshens any dress . . 59c and \$1.00 per yd.

Neighborliness Neighborliness is an art, as one can see from the following anony

severity of the latter.

mous paragraph: do not encourage her to pop in un-Deviled eggs are always delicious invited. Do her a good turn when morsels, especially if prepared by you can, but never allow her to im- separations to be made of outgoing pose on your good nature. Be kind mail. pleasant to hear of a person who pates no major changes in the terand cut in halves lengthwise. Mash gets along well with her neighbors. ritory covered by the carriers. No briefly in praise of the work of the the yolks and add remaining in- It is a sure sign of a well-balanced, deliveries have been omitted. The

> even the most limited budgets, are es are at the Center, the remainder lower than ever before. Dial 8072 being over north. to have the delivery call.

to date by stockholders aggregate only \$4,378,000.

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During the last thirty years

earnings from the general banking and trust business have shown a

IN GRANBY FRIDAY

Announce All Day Session To

Parish House Feb. 24.

Be Held In West Granby

The Farm Bureau directors for

the town of Granby announce an

all-day Institute meeting to be

held at the West Granby parish

Feature speakers on the pro-

At 2:00 Dr. Carter discusses "In-ternational Trade Conditions" and at 2:00 six reels of metion pictures

The Farm Bureau directors in

will be shown.

thus far this year.

GUILD, GRANGE JOIN

Sponsoring Entertainment To ish House Friday Night.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild, and Manchester Grange Dramatic club are sponsoring an entertainment to be given at the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Each organizaevening at 8 o'clock. Each organiza- mortgages to clients, trust busi-tion will present a play, the Guild's ness and a general commercial tion will present a play, the Guild's contribution will be "Polly Wants a Cracker," directed by Miss Evaline Cracker," directed by Miss Evaline Cracker, directed by Miss Evaline Pentiand. The cast includes Irving Pentiand. The cast includes Irving Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William Pany is dispelled by the statement, Pany Miller. William P Pentland. The cast includes Irving Wickham, Frank Miller, William Davis, Irene Walter, Alice Aitken, Helen Crawford and Edna Cordy.

Miss Emily Kissmann, president of the Grange Dramatic club, has been coaching the play "All on a Summer's Day" by a cast of ten, as follows: Eleanor Schieldge, Marion McLaughlin, Mildred Smtih, Edith

Martha Kissmann, chairman; M'ss Ruth Helwig, Miss Mary Hitt and James Sadler.

FINANCIAL NEWS

By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted to this column. Those questions deem-ed of group interest shall be treat-ed in articles; those deemed otherwise shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.

Market action at present depicts ting up of reserves to cover a \$3.20 the state of mind of the country dividend last year. the state of mind of the country very graphically. A drifting of prices with little volume expresses the market picture. Monday's total turnover was less than 900,000 shares, Tuesday had sales totaling about 600,000. Bonds have been weak with United States Government issues leading in the weakness. Short selling and some Western Bank liquidation has been coming into the market. It is believed Be Held In West Grant Price of the state of the sta ing into the market. It is believed that the market is, or could be over-sold and thereby a basis for somewhat of a rally could be made.
The repeal vote did not have the
stimulus that had been attributed to it. Pressure has lifted on sales of the American dollar in foreign

exchange markets. house, Friday, February 24, from Yesterday showed a lessening of selling pressure and by noon a gain had been registered which was partially erased by closing time. Feature speakers gram will be forme Directors of New England Tele- Manager Benjamin gram will be former Farm Bureau Manager Benjamin G. Southwick, phone and Telegraph reduced the annual dividend rate from \$8 to the Connecticut Milk Producers' \$6 yesterday. They declared a Association; Dr. W. H. Carter of quarterly dividend rate of \$1.50 per | the Economics Department at the share, payable March 31 to stock-holders of record, March 10. Bank and Miss Edith L. Mason, state di-shares were under pressure late in rector of Home Demonstration the afternoon with greatest work in Connecticut.

Changes registered in the higher The program opens at 10:00 with a discussion led by Charles D. Lewis of the Farm Bureau, lunch-

The Board of Directors of Colt's eon will be served by the ladies of Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing the community at 12:00, after Company has declared a quarterly luncheon the men will meet with dividend of 25 cents per share. The Mr. Southwick and the ladies with dividend is payable March 31, 1933 Miss Mason. to stock of record March 11, 1933. At 2:00 Dr Colt's stock at the present selling price on a \$1 yearly dividend basis returns a yield of 10% per cent.

A New York Bank stock which at its present price is yielding a Holcomb, Frank Kearns, Miss Lillian Carlson and Mrs. Frank and Trust Company. A brief analy-

CLERKS ADJUSTING SELVES TO NEW P. O.

Complications But Service Will Be Normal Again In Short Time.

The employees of the new Manchester Post Office are rapidly adjusting themselves to the many changes involved in the consolidation of the two former offices here. For a few days the task is a comused with square ones relieve the plicated one but Postmaster Frank Crocker said today that he felt confident service would be back to normalcy in a very short time.

south end offices; now all mail nouncement of promotion. The girl friend. A fine program of encomes together, which temporarily Wolf badge was awarded to Roger tertainment has been secured from complicates the sorting. Then there Thomas, Clifford Kanehl and Robert New York City and Hartford and are the new boxes (both numbers Thompson, the Bear badge to Rus- the Board of Governors and the and locations) with which the clerks sell Durke, and the Lion badge to committee in charge of the affair next door. Make friends slowly, and must familiarize themselves. The Merwin Cole, Jack Hamilton and expect to present one of the best outgoing mail cases have also been Kenneth Wigren. Gold Arrows, an entertainments ever held by the re-labelled and there are more

to a neighbor in sickness. Turn off | Carrier service has been maintainthe radio at a reasonable hour, and ed with only a slightly re-arranged prevent the children being too bois- time schedule insofar as individual terous during an illness next door. Fouses are concerned. Postmaster Bear in mind that it is definitely Crocker said today that he anticibox service has been a bit slower cially the work of the pack master, owing to the many changes in num- Robert D. Burr. An easy and economical way of bers and location of bores. The forcing the mixture through a lightening household cares is to send situation is further complicated by of the Cub Laws and the salute to pastry tube, allowing it to form a little mound. Arrange attractively on a serving plate and garnish with prompt, careful. Their rates suit end mail. Only a few north end box-

> The post office was closed this afternoon in observance of the birthday of George Washington. This morning the lobby was open as well as the parcel post and stamp window. No delivery of mail was scheduled to be made. Assistant Postmaster William S. McCaun announced that the General Oglethorpe comsis might be opportune at this time: Title Guarantee and Trust memorative stamps have arrived

last three being in 1920 with 20 per cent, 1921 with 25 per cent, and 1922 with 33 1-3 per cent. Total payments to Capital and Surplus of the town.

The business of the bank con- MOTORCYCLE FATALITY **BRINGS DAMAGE SUIT**

pany is dispelled by the statement, The Company guarantees no mort-gages whatsoever.

A suit for \$10,000 damages, by President C. K. Decherd and the consistent growth, in 1926 it was brought by Charles Kompanik, ad- welcome of the city was extended but 2 per cent of the gross income but 2 per cent of the gross income while in 1932 it amounted to about Manchester, against Howard Phil
Manchester, against Howard Phil
Pnderson of Springfield, Mass., vice McLaughlin, Mildred Smtih, Edith
Chapman, Clarissa Wood, Ruth
Wickham, Victor Davis, James
Sadler, Albert Madden and Louis
Weir. A full evening's enjoyment is
assured to all who attend.
The ticket committee is Miss

Wild in the control of the gross earned.

In 1932 the total losses from before Judge Newell Jennings and a jury in Superior Court yesterdsy.
The case will be submitted to the jury tomorrow morning.

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which came through a forged deed. April 19, 1932 when the motorcycle which came through a forged deed. A source of considerable income to the company has been the sale of mortgages to its clients. The sales in 1930 amounted to \$184,586,000. This business has been decreasing rapidly due to the lack of new mortgages issued, 1932 showed sales of \$59,359,000. A slight increase in sales have been recorded thus far this year.

April 19, 1932 when the motorcycle diven by Howard Philips in front of McNamara's Garage at Manchester Green. It is alleged that the defendant caused the accident by making a sudden left turn in front of Kompanik, while enroute to Willimantic with two other riders.

Kompanik was a graduate of the SENATOR RECOVERS

SENATOR RECOVERS

Hartford, Feb. 22.—(AP)— His condition improved after a night in Hartford hospital, Senator John D. Milne, of Norwalk, who suffered a heart attack during yesterday's sestion, was back in his seat as the Senate convened today.

Kompanik was a graduate of the Manchester State Trade School and At the present market price a yield of 11.85 per cent is returned which in itself shows that a high degree of speculation is embodied in the issue due possibly to apprehension over the present dividend the special content of the special

S. Polk Waskowitz and Francis P. rate. The company earned \$2.12 a Rohrmayer appeared for the plain-tiff and Joseph F. Berry for the respect to him, he was taken to the share after adjustments and set-

S. M. E. BOY SCOUT CUBS HOLD PARENTS' NIGHT

Nearly 100 Attend Session At Church Last Evening-Honors Awarded.

The Cub Scouts of Pack No. 2 held their annual "Parents' Night" at the South Methodist church, last evening. Close to one hundred were

The pack united in the repetition

The Prize Winners.

evening at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of adding needed equip-ment. The nurses were assisted by the members of the Hospital Linen

Both pivot and progressive bridge was played. Prises were given at each table and the winners in pro-gressive bridge were: First, Mrs. W. I. Murphy and John Risley: second

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The program opened with a premeeting game period in which "Grab the Hat" and "Heads and Tails" were played. Next a basket- the Army and Navy club are ex-ball game was played with the pected to attend the first annual are hundreds of years old. As each teams from the Center Church Cub Ladies' Night to be held at the great magician added some new im-Pack, Pack No. 2 winning 7-1. William Haugh refereed. The tumbling class then gave a demonstration of ary 25. A roast chicken dinner will their work by running a Chinese be served by Chef David McCollum wheelbarrow race, building three and a special feature of the event pyramids and "Skinning the Snake." will be a specially decorated table The pack next divided into two bas- for Manchester's Gold Star mothers. An idea of the situation which is ket ball teams for an all-pack game. The dinner will be served at 7:30 bound to cause some delays may be The climax of the evening con-p. m. gleaned, from the following facts: sisted in the awarding of honors, No member of the club will Incoming mail formerly came in the presentation to the parents of admitted to the banquet unless acseparate pouches for the north and the Pack committee and the an- companied by his wife, mother or

additional award, were given to club.

Robert Thompson, Jack Hamilton, All members planning to attend Merwin Cole and Kenneth Wigren. the banquet are requested to notify The Silver Arrow, the highest David McCollum at the club, 8881 award, was given to Kenneth Wig- not later than tonight. The dinner ren. Committeemen Martin Stearin, is free to members of the club. Ray Hunt and Bert Moseley were presented. Jack Hamilton was promoted to the full rank of Scout. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts spoke entire pack and commended espe-

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Houdini Always Favored Disclosing Clever Deceptions-Many Have Published Their Tricks.

Masters of conjuring and sleightof-hand always have delighted in exposing the tricks of magic, according to the late great Harry Heudini, America's famous magician. Many of the celebrated tricks provement to the trick he told how he did it. With each generation came a larger public. The explanations only seemed to whet the appetite for more.

How Houdini Got His Name Many people have wondered about the origin of the unusual name of 'Houdini," accepted by the great magician of our own age. It was because of his great admiration for Robert-Houdin, the brilliant French wizard of the nineteenth century that Houdini took the name, meaning "Like Houdin"—the compliment of the gifted disciple to an old master.

public of his day with published accounts of his tricks . . . and Houdini has followed him in describing the most famous tricks of all time -the suspension, or "levitation," mind reading, card tricks, the inexhaustible bottle, disappearances, Indian fakir tricks and mystifying escapes. Two of Houdini's well known books are "The Unmasking of Robert-Houdin," and "Miracle Mongers and Their Methods-A Complete Ex- 67, veteran German language news- Memorial hospital where he is slowhave drawn back the curtain of mystery, and given us a glimpse of United States. the inside workings of magic show

trated Magic," Professor Hoffman in his "Modern Magic," Evans with his "History of Conjuring and Magic," and Albert A. Hopsins, whose "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" is a standard FOR INSPEC

Howard Thurston, acknowledged the most brilliant performer of today, has written explanations of 400 tricks, many of which the amateur can easily learn to perform.

Magic Revealed in Camel Ads Current interest in magic has received new impetus as a result of the new series of Camel cigarette advertisements which feature explanations of magic deceptions in order to bring out the thought that Camel cigarettes contain "No tricks ... just costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend." The Camel ads are based on explanations published by the magicians themselves, according to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Com-

Professional magicians were consulted before the campaign was released. They took the view that "exposures" from within the profession have always created a new public following for magic. Hence a great many magicians have heartily next week. Last year both comendorsed the new cigarette campaign. With schools reporting great interest in magic among the children, magic shops doing a flourish- in drills and other formations. ing business in magic apparatus, and publishers finding that sales of Robert-Houdin fascinated the magic books are rising, the Camel of Hartford, Lieut. Raymond E. advertisements are likely to be Hagedorn of Company G and 2nd credited with starting a new fad in Lieut. Donald Forbes of the How-

Cincinnati, O .- George F. Moser,

pose." Among other moderns who paperman who spent 40 years for ly recovering from the accident.

Boston-Dr. Robert Soutter, 62,

FOR INSPECTION

dation For Condition of Equipment, and Drills.

The annual inspection of Company G. 169th Infantry C. N. G., and the Howitzer Company will take place at the State armory next Monday and Tuesday evenings. The inspecting officer will be Major James A. Sarratt U. S. A. of New Haven, senior instructor of the 102nd Infantry.

Both local companies have been

working hard for the past month in preparation for the annual inspecion, and the company commanders expect everything will be in trim for panies received high praise for the condition of the military squipment and the conduct of the guardsmen Last night a military board con-sisting of Major John H. Williams itzer company held a court of inquiry in the accident Wednesday evening, Jan. 25 at the armory when John Hall of 65 Wadsworth Deaths Last Night street fell down the armory stairs and was seriously injured. Witnesses were heard last night by the board and the board interviewed Private Hall at the Manchester

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SPOIL CHIME

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. Shelia's idea of marriage is a cozy little home far from

She joins a road show company and in a small midwestern city she meets JERRY WYMAN, with whom she falls in love. Jerry is at first extremely attentive but soon his affection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and when he comes to New York on a vaca-29 tion it is only by chance that they

A few months later Shella joine another road company, this time as featured ,rincipal. The show plays in Jerry's home town 't Shella sees him only once. After that she has no word of him until the tour comes to an end. Then she learns that Jerry has married a girl in his home town. Shella is broken-hearted. She is unable to get another part on he stage and her money is almost gone when she is hired as a model at H E N R I 'S fashionable shop. There she sees DOROTHY TRE-VOE, Dick Stanley's censin. Dorothy invites Shella to spend a week-end at her Long Island home. Shella accepts the invita-

tion. She sees Dick there and in the midst of a laughing crowd f coiled it in place just as Shella guests he asks here to marry him. always were it. The effect was on, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY becoming. CHAPTER XLV Afterward when Sheila was in Jeanette asked. her own room she could still hear

She had not answered. Dorothy's gay crowd of guests had were needed to complete the cos- I don't give a damn if you love suddenly descended upon them, tume! interrupting the conversation.

ry. She was in a magic mood. She admiration. was thinking about Dick who really loved her. Oh, he must love her! She had read it in his triumph of Henri's art. "But re-like that." eyes, the tone of his voice, his member," she told herself, "it's manner. And she would have to the dress, Miss Sheila Shayne! I do, Sheila? I'll do anything in will get married.

would she say? Jeannette, the maid, had filled | don't look it. the tub for Sheila's bath. It was a luxurious bath, delightfully scented, relaxing. Sheila lingere in the warm, soapy water, realiznig that she was tired.

But Jeanette was a creature who believed in promptness. She appeared with huge soft towels over her arm. "Are you ready, Miss?" she asked.

A little later, warm, dry, her body glowing, Sheila sat wrapped else. negligee before the dressi. It was an elegant dressing table designed in the modernicale , manner. There was a huge mirror with low shelves filled with about you. Oh, yes! He will silver and chystal bowls and botles of beauty preparations.

"Which gown will you wear to-night?" the little maid asked. "I'm not sure," Sheila told her.

Of Course I'll Meet You!"

"Will there be many at dinner?" that she had said too much, Joseph "Not many. Those whom you ette became silent, impersonal. Deft-met at the pool and a few others. ly she touched a bit of perfume to About 20 1 imagine." Twenty guests at dinner and straightened an ear ring. Then

seemed a large number to Shella. she stepped back, regarding her She thought how the Samper family worked and planned when But in spite of this flattering three or four guests were coming reassurance Shella felt rather

ning dresses - ail of them model gowns of Henri's design. There brought swift color to her checks. was a lovely yellow chiffon, lacetrimmed; an apricot satin; and a
lavender gown. Shella preferred
the yellow because it was more

The others are in the library."
he told her, "but let's not join the motifs. The wide crepe
them just now. There are things
the yellow because it was more
I want to talk to you about first." intrigate and smarter. She decided to keep it until the follow-

ing evening. "I'll wear the apricot one," shedecided.

The maid brought the frock and laid it across the bed. Sheila herself with cosmetics. busied Cream and powder and a dab of rouge. She used very little makeup. To Sheila make-up was something to use before the foot- dows. Shells sat down on a divan lights, and otherwise to be

Her dark hair fell over her comb through it, exclaimed at its blick look so earnest. His hand softness and sheen. Then she slipped over hers.

"Will you wear ear rings?" Jeanette asked.

Yes, there were ear rings to actual than anyone in the world. There Dick's voice as he spoke those company the apricot gewn. Henri isn't any one else. There never words, "I love you. You've got to had decided that. But how we've has been! I'm going to marry of the maid to understand, just you and take care of you. I don't as the designer had, that they give a damn if you don't love me.

Jeannette adjusted the dangling Shells! Please-!" There had not ben another opportunity for her to speak to Dick alone. Now it was time to dress lit was a beautiful dress and the stood back, exclaiming in But Shella did not want to hur- maid stood back, exclaiming in hair.

Sheila, studying her reflection, had to agree. The dress was a rive him an answer soon. What You're exactly the same girl you the world to make you care for

> an end. Monday morning she a word. Ever since you came to would be back at work again in the dress shop. Jeanette interrupted her though's.

"You are beautiful, Miss Shayne," she said softly. "It's nice of you to say so." 'Very beautiful, Mis Shayn?

And I think I know something You are in love." Sheila laughed, flushing. in the world do you think that?" "I can tell. I know the signs It is in your eyes, everything

think you lovely tonight." "Do you really think so?"
"He must."

Immediately, as though afraid

But in spite of this flattering

Shella's hair, smoothed back a curl

to their home. But Dorothy han self-conscious a few minutes later only to give few instructions as she went down the broad stair-and the work was done.

Shella had brought three everate the foot of the stairs. The unconcealed admiration in his eyes

> I want to talk to you about first." Shells followed him across the wide hall away from the any laughter issuing from the farther room. The clock in the hallway told them that fully 15 minutes would elapse before dinner would be served.

> Dick led the way into a sort of sun room. The room was in half twilight and a soft breeze reached them through the wide open winand Dick sank beside her.

"You didn't answer me this afternoon," he told her. He was not shoulders. Jeannette ran the smiling. Shella had never seen

"You didn't answer," he went "but you're going to marry me. Oh, Sheila, you must! I've waited a long while. I can't stand has been! I'm going to marry

The torrent of words broke off. Dick's head was bent and the placed her free hand on his

didn't know it meant so hates more than any others are: much to you, Dick," she said soft-"I didn't know you loved me

were an hour ago, though you me. I've tried to forget abou; you interesting subject of Lupe's loves. Just as well to remind herself by working but you came between me and the paper. I'd see your that all this luxury would come to face whenever I tried to put down my apartment with Dorothy I've remembered the way you looked there. Standing at the win Touching the piano. Oh, Sheila-

want you so!"
He raised his eyes to hers. Burning eyes that held the girl's. Shella's heart was beating swift-Dick loved her as she had loved Jerry. Why had she not understood that? But — Jerry did not seem to count new. Could it be that she no longer loved Jerry? Had she been mistaken

all along? Dick was unhappy just as see had been. Both of them had known suffering. Dick had been When I cay, I enjoy my crying. I trying to forget her at the same enjoy terribly to get mad. I enjoy to laugh and to love. I don't get Jerry. Together perhaps they could find happiness.

"Dick," she said softly, "I'll "Oh, Sheffa!"

"I can't promise," she went on, that I love you the way you love me. I'm not quite sure. But I'll marry you and try to make you You've been the best friend I've ever had and I do care for you. I've made some mis-takes, I guess. Probably we both have. I'll try to make up to you, for the way I've hurt you. Dick, I think—maybe—I've loved all along without realizing And you

arms swept around her. His Shella

(To Be Continued)

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York - Tempestuous Lupe Velez would rather be in New York than Hollywood because the big town is so tempestuous.

Excitement—Lupe, she love it!

What's more, Lupe love the stage more than the movies. All except for rehearsals. Rehearsals are very dull.

They bore Lupe very much.

She love the audience out front. She thrilled, but she very scared, always, when she first go on the stage. "Scared to death," she told me, "until I'hear a hand clap. That snap me out of it. Then I'm all right. I'm

hap-pee."
Lupa is here to appear in a song and dance show. "The most terrible feeling in the world is waiting for a show to open,' she said. The nerves of this vibrant

personality become so taut that she is more than ever the Mexican jump-"If I ever want to wish anbody something very terrible, I wish that ne go through the torture of waiting for an opening night," she declared.
But that is part of the excitement
of Lupe's New York. We may sus-

pect that Lupe, she love that, too.

Wheepee Lape
In truth, Lupe is everything you would expect her to be in the fiesh:

would expect her to be in the fiesh:
She is a little beauty with her fair face, dangerous eyes and dark, reddish-brown hair. "My hair is a little red. Then I put henna in it," she confessed without hesitancy.

She is that frank about everything. She is voluble. Her capricious jumble of words, her voice and her accent suit her exactly. The cap't be still two minutes, but when she alceps—"Ah," she said. "I am the biggest sleeper you ever saw flometimes I sleep is hours atraight.

Nothing can wake me."

Lupe cats anything she wants; whenever she is himself. Yet she is meal hours are spursed. Yet she is

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I have a strong suspicion that this little capa is out for effect rather than for work. Isn't it smart the way it falls so softly from a round flat yoke? You'll note too the yoke ties its ends in

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Lupe never studied dancing, sing-

She told me the three words she

Because she doesn't want to have

As for Johnny "Tarzan" Weiss

muller, with whom she has been seen

"We enjoy each other's company

Old leves? "When I get through

with my old clothes I give them

"More than any man I love my

Lupe has her religion:
"I believe very much, and I trust.

"I take the minutes as they come

John D. Rockefeller's grandson

lost a \$5 wage and \$1.40 mileage

allotment for falling to attend a

county health board meeting. He'll

hear from his grandpappy about

AN INTRIGUING TRIO FOR A GLAMOROUS

SPRING EVENING.

-AT THE LEFT IS A RED AND WHITE GINGHAM

FROCK WITH A HUGE WHITE ORGANDLE FISCHU.

IN THE CENTER, WHITE MOUSSELINE

RUFFLE EDGING THE CAPE:

CRISP, DULL BLUE, STARCHED

FOR THE FROCK AT THE RIGHT.

THE CAPELET TIES AT THE THROAT.

CHIFFON, DOTTED IN WHITE IS USED

FORMS A GOWN WITH PLEATED INSETS IN THE SKIRT AND A TINY PLEATED

dog." (That pound and a half Chi-huahua; you may have seen Nina

We have many laughs together. We

so frequently here, Lupe said:

are friends, that's all."

away. Men-the same.

in pictures)

that!

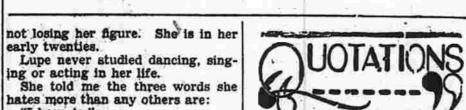
am a fatalist."

And her philosophy

early twenties.

"But I've told you! What can to do things, she asserted, she never

ing or acting in her life.



Taxpayers generally do not know that the government is supporting many veterans who returned to And that, of course, brings up the civilian life in better health than

> -Ralph Pulitzer, former publisher of the New York World. The only way to write a really popular song is to put one's self

first in the state of mind of a less than average person, with a less than average vocabulary, range of thought, experience and sense for grammar. -Dr. Sigmund Speth, collector of favorite ballads.

Before we lend any more money to Europe, we should change the

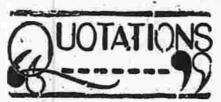
I can only use the brains that dition is not necessarily fatal. the Lord gave me, and if they are of a poor quality it is not my fault.

-U. S. Senator David A. Reed (Rep., Pa.). Thank God for a president who May. can dream dreams.

-U. S. Senator George W. Norris (Rep., Neb.), after viewing Muscle Shoals with President-elect Roosevelt.



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seen under 35 years of age.

eagles on the gold pieces to homing pigeons.

—Harrison T. Harrison, efficiency be slight changes in the heart with

An old Greek superstition has that it is unlucky to be married



STRUCK DOWN ROOSEVELT LITTLE UNDERSTOOD BY GENERAL PUBLIC Coronary Thrombosis Means Block-

ing Arteries to the Heart by Clot of Blood; Symptoms Frequently Are Mistaken for Indigestion; Most Sufferers Are Past 50 Years of Age; Few, If Any, Under 25. This is the first of three en-

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DISEASE THAT

lightening articles by Dr. Fishbein on coronary thrombosis, the disease which caused the death of former President Coolidge.

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

When former President Coolidge on a condition of which little has things to do. been said in literature addressed to Thrombosis means blocking by a

teries are the blood vessels which furnish blood to the heart. The term coronary means blocking of most honest child shy, fearful and the blood vessels to the heart by a untruthful. clot of blood. The condition has a high rate of

fatality. If one of the branches of the coronary arteries becomes obstructed, death usually occurs in a brief space of time.

If the person has been well previously, or if the person has had previous attacks of pain referred to the heart, the diagnosis is usually justified. If the blocki-g occurs gradually, the symptoms may have developed over a period of weeks. Far too often the symptoms suggest a disturbance of digestion.

There is a sense of fullness in the

abdomen relieved by the belching of There may be nausea and vomitmg; discomfort associated with the stomach often follows a meal, and there may be other symptoms of indigestion so that far too often the diagnosis of acute indigestion.

It will be remembered that President Coolidge suffered for several these new coiffures. weeks with such symptoms previ-ous to his death. In most newspaper accounts of fatal indigestion, ural, and no curls in the back, do the patient is found at postmortem look mighty nice. examination to have been suffering from a disturbance of coronary ar-

Most people with this disease are past 50 years of age, but occasionally there are cases between 40 and 50. Rarely, if ever, is the condition If the attack takes place grad-

ually, the other blood vessels which supply blood to the heart symptoms during this process, but under such circumstances the con-

NEXT: Diagnosis of coronary thrombosis. Is it always ratal?

I have just read Dr. Frederic H. the arm that go so easily

Bartlett's new book, "Infants and quickly to the mouth lose Children—Their Growth and Feed-habit of bending. ing." I wish that every mother Children who lie awake at night might have one for it answers so or in the morning fill in idle momany questions that one cannot for- ments. There should be no idle ever be bothering her doctor about. moments, but if so toys will be one And yet in his book Dr. Bartlett way to occupy his time, toys he is urges that mothers consult their really interested in. doctors about all really serious

I would like to quote in my own words what he says about habits. gin to work. in the first place he says he dislikes the word "bad habit' be- emphasized, that restriction of mocause habits in children are natur- tion is not desirable, but that the al things and are not bad at all. sleeves of nightgowns can be so However, he stresses the fact arranged that a baby may move that they should be overcome be- his arms freely but cannot get his fore they become set. It takes pa- hands to his mouth.

problems and . quite agree.

while to make a little child see died suddenly of what was diag- that any habit such as thumbnosed as coronary thrombosis, the sucking, nail-biting, or other first. Dr. Bartlett repeats again attention of the public was focused things are not good nor pleasant and again, that no matter what the punishing such as whipping or distressed about it. They should cracking over the knuckles is like- make all possible effort to break it

clot of blood. The coronary ar- ly to have worse results than the up, but even if they are not entirehabit itself as it will have a tend- ly successful there is no need for ency in the long run, to make the alarm.

child to do until the muscles of space.

Little babies can be broken more easily, before their emotional reac-

tions to restriction or training be-He repeats, what I have ever

tience, he acknowledges, and a Also, as we know, most babies great deal of wisdom and taste, drop the habit of thumb sucking

but it is well worth a mother's themselves. Now I come to the point that perhaps I should have stressed habit is of a small child, the par-He emphasizes the idea that ents should be neither nervous nor

Bladder control is usually a matter of schedule, training and pa-A child of course must be old tience. If the cause seems to be enough to reason with honesty and some real physical disturbance the simplicity, but kindly. He suggests doctor should be sought. I wish I the well-known method of substituting something interesting for a it is impossible in such a short

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart @1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Straight hair is having its in-; much. That spoils the looks of Instead of curled ends, those Just apply the least bit to your

ringlets all up the back of your with a bit of cotton. head, you might try one of the new condition is passed over with a suave haircuts that give you irregular lines which are very, very fingers for a few seconds, then The new hats are responsible for

When you wear a sailor, bobbed heads with just a soft wave that looks au nat-

gether and have let their scalps go unaided. Very few women can keep their hair in glowing condition without brushing it. A majority of women need a little additional oil. The best head looks even better if you

use brilliantine when you have fin-

ished your coiffure! Begin including the old-fashioned 100 strokes a day with your hairbrush. You will find that your head feels lighter, as if it were breathing! This brushing, when done, stirs circulation and actually does make your head feel better.. Get yourself a bottle of tor Just getting it will spur you to

treat your hair right. Don't use

your hair. And don't dump it on. charming masses of tight little scalp directly, by dabbing it on

> After applying the tonic, rub your head with the tips of your brush it. Of course you know the trick of wiping your brush on a towel every few strokes, just to keep the brush clean. The towel always comes off soiled! Which shows how much dirt and grime collects on that head of yours.

Besides being a health measure, One thing this new type of coit- for your hair and scalp, brushing fure calls for. That is perfect care really is needed if you want to a of your hair. Too many girls have perfectly groomed. For it is the relied on the hairdressing alto- only way to keep all the dirt out.

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BEATS WINSTED IN MEDIOCRE, LOOSELY PLAYED CAGE TILT

Game Lacks Interest Despite 2 Close Score; Tied At Half, 19-All; Rec Girls Win Easily, 43-13. Nero. If0

The Rec Five had a close call on its home floor last night before it Pulver, ig0 finally succeeded in defeating Winsted 38-36. In the preliminary the Rec Girls tro inced the Winsted periods. Referee, Bissell. Girls in a very one-sided affair 43-13. Last night's triumph was anything but a credit to the Rec Five. P The game was everything but ex- 0 Welles, rf8 citing and interesting in spite of 0 Dziadus, if5 the fact that the game was close in the final half. The game was poorly played, the ball being very loosely handled throughout the en-

It was quite evident the Rac was having an off night last night 10 and if they can win games playing under such conditions all the more P. credit to them. Manchester started 0 Goldrich, rf1 off with a bang running off to a 0 Fancher, rf0 good sized lead, but Winsted spurt- 1 D. Morton, if1 ed in the second period to knot the 1 Pringle, if2

Recs Come Through From then on it was anyone's game with Winsted holding the lead most of the time. With about four minutes to play and the Winsted team up five points things looked rather dark to say the least for the Rec team. At this point ut field baskets by Campion, Faulkner and Hewitt. with a foul shot by Salmonds put the game on ice and a victory that the Rec team can in addition she held her opponent consider lucky in winning. Not to detract any credit from the Winsted team but had the Rec played basketball as it should be played the margin of victory should have the second of a series the Rec Girls been at least twenty points.

Falkoski played his usual nard rame and was the only member of the Rec team that showed any signs of spirit. The playing of Cooney and Finn was best for the Miriam Welles Best

sixteen points, more than the com- soon.

PLAN OPEN TENNIS **BOX SCORE TOURNEY FOR PROS** AND SIMON PURES

Halftime score, 19-19. 10-minute

Gaylor, c1

Webb, rg0 Buckland, lg1

Miner, c0

Bohmler, rg0

0 Morton, rg1

Winsted Girls (18)

Halftime score, 28-9 Rec. 8-minute periods. Referee, Q. Sturgeon.

SEES VAULT OF 15 FEET

A. C. Gilbert, Yale track coach

Miriam Welles was outstanding predicts that a height of 15 feet

in the Rec Girls victory, scoring will be reached in the pole vault

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Leading Net Stars of World Invited To Compete In Revolutionary Event Next

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-Economic stress has given tennis fans a victory they might never meet. have attained by normal means.

Which is to say, the boys who selves black in the face about the advantages of an open tennis tournament and never have gotten to first base with their arguments had the rinish, Cunningham had a bined team is sure to make a showing that will keep Röckville in the limelight during the baseball New York University, third, George season. The management of the bullwinkle of the New York A. C., they not gained a powerful ally in fourth, and Phil Edwards, negro best teams in New England with old John J. Depression.

Chances are the net filbert, when he looks back in mellow mood on the current "hard times," will decide it was quite worth while, after ries where Emmett Toppino of New York "Yessir," you can hear him say.

tennis tournament." You may gather that the recent Toppino, after tying the world decision of the United States Lawn record of 5.2 seconds for 50 yards in Tennis Association to sanction a his qualifying heat, beat Siegel by free-for-all meet next summer, in two feet in the 70 yard final,

bined efforts of the Winsted team.

No date has yet been set for the revolutionary event. It may be a little difficult to appoint the time, what with the tennis calendar al-ready crammed with invitational and national events right up to the men's championship in September. but it's a safe bet they'll squeeze around \$50,000 in gate receipts. The size of the crowd, in fact will be limited only by the stand's capacity if the entry list is repre-sentative. It should be a spectacle for the tennis gods to see Ells-worth Vines, Jr., 'lenri Cochet and

zeluh, Martin Plas and their pro-

Foreign Bodies Opposed Unfortunately, E ng i is h and The All-St. James defeated the Trench tennis bodies are violently upposed to the Op 1 idea. It is which went into an overtime period.

the last word in certifying the into an overtime period. The same

And Wimbledon's warning that time period. "tainted" is not to be taken too seriously. Artists with the drawing power of Ellsworth Vines, Jr., can get invited practically anywhere.

WELTERWEIGHT CROWN IS AT STAKE TODAY

San Francisco, Feb. 22 .- (AP) either Jackie Fields will be distinguished as one of the remarkable champions of boxing or Young Corbett will have become the new wear- 3 Moorehouse, rf-c. . . 4 er of the welterweight crown. Three years ago today Fields was out- 12 pointed in a non-title bout by the Fresno, Cal., lefthander who squares off against him this afternoon in a

In 1930 shortly after he was de-feated by Corbett, Fields lost the championship to young Jack Thompson. Then the rangy negro took on Corbett and like his predecessor,

CUNNINGHAM WINS IN 800 METER RUN

Kansas Flier Defeats Crack Rockville Athletic Club Has Field; Three Records Equalled In Sprints.

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)-Mile or half-mile, it's all the same to Glenn Cunningham, sturdy flier from the University of Kansas. After twice beating Gene Venzke, in the Millrose A. A. and New York A. meter run which featured the Curb Exchange A. A. track and field

The Kansan ran the metric equivalent of the half mile in one pay the freight probably would minute, 56 2-5 seconds, fast time for have continued to shout them- At the finish, Cunningham had a flash from McGill University, Montreal, fifth and last.

Aside from Cunningham's smash-Orleans and Ed Siegel of New York renewed their rivalry to the tune of "It was no fun, but we got an open three record-equalling perform-

which the world's leading amateurs and professionals will be invited to compete, was actuated by more than mere knowledge that the fans would be pleased.

And you're dead right. It was a case of doing something handsome for the Germantown Cricket Club, hard by Philadelphia where the and Ira Singer of New York fourth. hard by Philadelphia, where the and Ira Singer of New York fourth. In addition she held her opponent is to be held. In addition she held her opponent sorreless. Agnes Dziadus and "da scoreless. Agnes Dziadus and "da scoreless." Agnes Dziadus and "Green perfect conditions, 1 am scoreles and duplicated this feat scoreles at scoreles and duplicated this feat scoreles and duplicated the feat scoreles and duplicated the feat scoreles and duplicated the feat scoreles at score in 1926 with Bubbling Over and Dziadus and "Green perfect conditions, 1 am scoreles and duplicated the feat scoreles at score in 1926 with Bubbling Ov

Nationals.

The St. James All Stars easily The St. James All Stars easily defeated Forbes Jrs., at the Frank- one game with Great Barrington, lin Gym Monday night, the score Mass.; one game with Portsmouth being 66-10. The Forbes Jrs., never Navy Yard; and the opening game were in the running, the score at halftime being 40-4, The St. James other games are under considerative used the man for man defense tion at the present time with indithe rest of the world's great amateurs fighting it out with Bill Tiland held their opponents to a lone cations that all dates will be taken den. Vincent Richards, Karel Kofield goal through the first half. The before the opening of the season playing of Squatrito, Barrera, Mc- some eight weeks away. and Vines, for instance, after all the argument that has been tossed around over their respective abilities in the past year, probably would be a sell-out at Yankee Stadium. Or Vines-Cochet or Tilden-Cochet. Cann was best for St. James while

ALL ST. JAMES VICTOR The All-St. James defeated the onbtful, however, that their attiude would stop Cochet should the
flery little Frenchman want to play
very badly.

Which went little attiThe Sub-Alpines started off slowly,
the Al-St. James leading at the
quarter 6-2 and at the half 12-11. In
the third quarter the Sub-Alpines As for the suggestion that mingling with the professionals would
make Vines, Allison, et al., ineligible to represent this country in the
Davis Cup, that is strictly the
malarkey. The U. S. L. T. A. has

the third quarter the suc-Alpines
dropped them in from all angles
and were leading 23-19 when Kearns
their center went out on fouls. With
a minute to go Barrara of the AllSt. James was fouled and made one
of the two shots to put the gante eligibility o. Uncle Sam's players— player made two free tries to win and it has sanctioned the Open. for the All-St. James in the over-

All'S	r. oames	
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1 Saverack, rg	1	0

Kearns, C 4 Romando, If 0 Referee! Gustafson. Time: 10 minute quarters.

Five minute overtime.

Sport Chatter

A last minute cancellation of the dropped a decision in a non-title bat-tle. The crown passed along to other uled for today at the Trinity pool it through a victory over Lou Brouillard.

Until last night, when even money was quoted, Corbett was favored at odds that at times reached as high after three years of stady knocking at the door, Corbett and so the meet was called off. But if Manchester beats Brissette the one of the Connecticut Valley with one of the outstanding indiview.

In Hartford, was made yesterday after three years of stady knocking at the door, Corbett and so the meet was called to have clear title to the after three years of the door, Corbett and so the meet was called to have clear title to the after three years of the door, Corbett and so the meet was called to have on kiarch 8, the Red and schools in the Connecticut Valley with one of the outstanding indiview.

Note—No boy can run in more third place, took a 5-1 trimming from the second-place Montreal Marcons. The result gave Montreal Marcons of the Montreal

CLERKS' PROSPECTS FINE IN BASEBALL

Makings of Best Team In Expects To Smash Mark of Its History.

The baseball fans of Rockville will be more than pleased to learn that Rockville has the making of one of the best baseball clubs in its the Wansmaker and Baxter miles of history. Every indication tends to show that the team being organ-C. games, Cunningham turned to a strong contender for the semi-profested a crack field in a special 800 championship of Connecticut. This opinion is brought forward by the fact that so many out of town games are being sought for the Rockville team.

With the strength of the Clerks original lineup and the addition of the "All-Rockville" unit, the combined team is sure to make a every indication that with the talent now available, defeats will be few and far between.

Present plans call for the opening of the season on Sunday, April 30. The team has always opened their out of town season with Wesleyan University at Middletown and indications are that this plan will be adhered to this season. Joseph Gessay as business man-

ager is busy getting the equipment ready for the opening, co-operating with George Forster, playing man-

at Ossining, N. Y., with the fast

wich State Hospital; two games with the Submarine Base at New London; two games with the Coast Guards; two games with Winsted; one game with Poughkeepsie; one game with Sing Sing prison; one game at Weathersheld State Prison! one game with the U. S. S. Wilkes, charms of U. S. Navy at New London! one game with the

TO HOLD TRYOUTS FOR M. H. S. TRACK

Coach Wigren Issues Call For Tomorrow and Friday At East Side Rec.

Charles L. Wigren, Manchester High track coach, has issued a call for tryouts to be held at the School street Rec tomorrow and Friday, after which entries will be selected for the track meet to be held at the State Armory in Hartford, Saturday night, March 4. This meet is open to schools in Hartford county and Coach Wigren hopes to send a strong representation from Manchester. .

The tryouts will be as follows: 7 laps, 482 yards; 10 laps, 617 yards; 0 16 laps, 988 yards. Five schools 2 will be entered, Manchester, Hart-8 ford, Weaver, Bristol and East

2—Triangular relay — Weaver, Bristol and East Hartford High

g schools. (Each boy to run 2 laps). 3-1000 yard run-Open to five above schools. Entry limit three from each school. 4-600 yard run-Same schools and same entry limit as for 1000 vards.

5-High jump-Same schools; no 6-50 yard * dash-Same schools; each school to enter not more than 7-60 yard dash-Same schools; each school to enter not more than

8-70 yard dash-Same schools;

FOR SPEED RECORD AT DAYTONA TODAY

253 Miles Per Hour; Giant Bluebird Is Groomed To Perfect Condition.

Daytons Beach, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP) - Sir Malcolm Campbel's long delayed shot at his own world's land speed record of 258 miles an hour was definitely scheduled for today as beach and weather conditions showed favorable improve-

Course attendants were instructed to erect guide flags early along the ocean side of the beach to assist the racer in steering his giant, low slung Bluebird car on its runs, and timing apparatus to clock his speed also was ordered set up.

Mechanics, who have groomed the 2,500 horse-power machine to perfect condition, gave it a last minute aspection and then stood by, waiting word from its pilot to tow it to the course for the runs.

Low tide occurs at 12:15 p. m., E S. T., but it probably will be possible for Campbell to use the beach an hour or so before the waves again come in over the course.

"I am greatly heartened at the prospect of being heartened at the ager. The one that is working record attempt without further dequietly but as hard as anyone can lay," said the driver as he waited work for a successful season is for his machine to be taken to the Booking Agent Charles Weber who beach. "I probably will make one ber entered with seven. E. R. come through. For some unexplainhas already booked a score of test run, and then if I find the beach
Bradley, who triumphed last year able reason the team has failed regames for the Clerks team.

The one outstanding game of the season will probably be the game diately.

Bruins Turn Back Montreal, 10-0: Name of Cook Shines In Hockey.

cago Blackhawks is not related to the New York Rangers' famous pair of brothers, Bill and Bun. Mighty Atom, Mr. Khayyam, My Blase, North Mill, One Chance, Onning a place of honor among the fans that nearly equals that of the other Cooks. He equalled the scoring feats of the Ranger Cooks last night and among them the three

final tie.

The draw put the Rangers back PRINCETON AND YALE on even terms with the idle Detroit Red Wings at the top of the American division but it didn't help the Blackhawks much in their chase after Boston and third place,

ford, Weaver, Bristol and East Hartford.

The events will be as follows:

The events will be as follows:

1—Dual mile relay — Hartford a point to their margin over Chica-High vs. Manchester High (2½ go as they walloped the Montreal laps).

2—Triangular relay — Weaver, painfully one-sided but 14,000 Bospaint of the Bruins o ton fans liked it as the Bruins basketball league.

A victory for Y

the Canadian division race was left maining games to tie the Ellis and the Canadian division race was left internal games to the the champion- Wiganowski .. — 98 unchanged The Amerks, holders of force a playoff for the champion- Hennequin 92 85

Farmington, etc.) game that was otherwise fairly Medals will be awarded in all close. The Maroens got two goals with one of the outstanding individual records in the history of the welterweight ranks.

Although he wasn't mentioned in the published lineup, Otto Seviert, and I the first period and one while WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press)

New York—Gus Seviers and I the sevent will be sevent

(By the Associated Press)
National League
Chicago 2; New York Rangers 2,

Montreal Maroons 5; New York Americans 1. Boston 10; Montreal Canadiens 0. International League London 4; Windsor 0. Canadian-American League

New Haven 4: Boston 2. Tonight's Schedule International League Syracuse at Windsor. Canadian-American League New Haven at Philadelphia. American Association

Wichita 3; Kansas City 2.

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Willis Sharpe Kilmer, who won Clarke gave the regulars a chance the Derby in 1918 with Extermina- to prove their ability in the West tor, led the nominators in the num- Hartford game but they failed to with Burgoo King, and captured peatedly to show the form that first and second money in 1921 marked three successive victories at with Behave Yourself and Black the start of the season and what's "Given perfect conditions, I am Servant and duplicated this feat more the players seem

OSTON SETS HIGH

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named four,

The entries are as follows:
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Caesar's Ghost, Captain Red, Cardinal Newman Caterway! Chardinal Newman, Caterwaul, Char-ley O, Chartres, Clipper Ship, Crack Flyer, Cresta Run, Crowning

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The game of hockey has produced many famous names as its history records a long string of brother acts and even whole families playing together as teams yet in the modern version as seen in the National Hockey League the name of Cook bids fair to outshine all the rest.

It isn't strictly a family affair as young Tomm? Cook of the Chicago Blackhawks is not related to the New York Rangers' famous

Glory.

Dark Amber, Dark Conquest, Dark Winter, Dark Winter, Dark Fry, Dark Law, Dark Winter, Dark Fry, Dark Law, Dark Winter, Dark Winter, Dark Winter, Dark Winter, Dark Winter, Dark Law, Dark Winter, Dark Win

A victory for Yale, now leading

celebrated the event by scoring his first goal on Boston ice.

With the defeat of the Canadiens against Cornell, at New Haven's March 4. Princeton, in that awant would need to mis all the state of the New York. and of the New York Americans, event, would need to win all its re-

WRESTLING

TO DEFEAT M. H. S. **IN 2ND ENCOUNTER**

Locals' Dismal Showing In Last Four Games Gives Visitors Edge In Tilt At Armory At 8:30 P.M.

The athletic rivalry between Manchester High and Rockville High will be renewed at the State Armory tonight, when the Red and White basketeers face the Windy City quintet in their second meeting this season. The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock with the main en-counter an hour later, followed by

Manchester defeated Rockville in the first game of the season, 33 to 30, but it is highly doubtful whether the local team can repeat the victory tonight. Rockville High doesn't boast a particularly impressive record, the team having been beaten by Springfield Tech, the Clerks A. C., the Young Polish Alliance, New Louisville, Ky., February 22.—
All of the leading American threeyear-olds have been nominated for
the \$50,000 added Kentucky Derby,
it has been announced by Col. M.

Britain High and others, Manchester handed New Britain its only refeat of the season by a one-point
margin but the locals have been in Winn, president of the American margin but the locals have been in

The second string varsity will last two games. Coach Wilfred

night and among them the three bearers of that name took care of bearers of that name took care of all the scoring as the Rangers and the Blackhawks played an exciting 2-2 tie.

Tommy twice sent Chicago sut in front as Art Coulter and Paul Thompson set up shots for him and Bill, high scorer of the league and rated generally as the best right winger in hockey, had to do some remarkable playing to gain the final tie.

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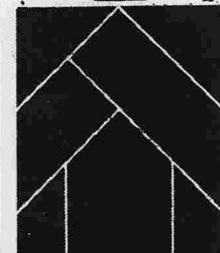
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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM heated apartment, with continuous hot water. Apply to Watkins Brothers. LIST YOUR RENTS with us for results. Have desirable clients waiting for singles, R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Phone 7700.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 18? Maple street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Telephone 8731.

FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements, rent reduced to \$30 and \$20. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4545.

five room flat, first floor, oil burner. 37 Delmont street. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern

Center street or telephone 7864. FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-FARM, near North Adams, Mass., 100 acres halt cleared; house and barn, would consider exchange for single house or pas ture land around Manchester. Inquire James Burns, 591 Hilliard

MARLBOROUGH

Isaac Greyearth, a full blooded tribe spent a few days this week as guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. T. ed with the National Y. M. C. A. and is working among the Indians in the government schools

W. O. Kierstead has recently sold two lots at Lake Terramuggus Hillside to A. J. Doering of Glas-

A large crowd attended the Valentine party Friday night which was sponsored by the C. E. S. A district meeting of the C .M

The purpose of the meeting is the tos and India House clubs. signing of contracts for another accepted a position in Boston. Choir rehearsals are being held

every Saturday night for Easter music at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee.

Some improvement is noted in the condition of Natalie Ofshay who is ill of scarlet fever at the Isolation Hospital, Hartford. A new picket fence is being built in front of the Tavern which adds greatly to the appearance of the

place. Members of the Dorcas Society and others are rehearsing the play "The District School at Blueberry Corners." The play was given last summer and is being given again at the request of many who were not able to see it at that

home of Mrs. E. Allan Blish Thurs- ty Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Jerome F. Weir attended the funeral of her uncle, Joseph Coleman, in Waterford on Friday. The monthly meeting of the day night. Benjamin Horowitz who is a stu-

of the first grade for the first stated that only those growers who semester. stated that only those growers who seemester. Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Hall was The bank would take care of all

married to Francis Augustine Lon- costs where the loan was not acergon on Feb. 11 in New York. Mr. cepted. Lonergon is head of the Internal will make their home in Hartford. Should file an application with the Miss Hall taught school for a number of years, but for the past two years has been employed at the State Library.

weak's vacation.

AS A REPUBLICAN

New Cabinet Member Is Musician, Banker, Business Genius and Art Collector.

New York, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-William H. Woodin is industrialist. manufacturer of railroad equipment, banker, composer of symphonies, numismatic fan, collector of Cruikshankia.

He lists himself as a Republican. He is moderate-sized, white-haired, pleasant of speech, quick of humor, a Presbyterian. Since 1916 he has been president

of the American Car and Foundry Company. He rose to that position in 16 years, starting as district manager of a plant at Berwick, He was born in Berwick, the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Clemuel Ricketts Woodin, May 27, 1868. He was educated at Woodbridge school in New York, and graduated from Columbia University School of Mines in

Two years later he was general superintendent of the Jackson and oodin Manufacturing Company at Berwick. He left that firm as president to go with the American Car and Foundry Company in

Quickly Recognized It took officials of the company less than a year to recognize the abilities of the young district manager. He was called to New York to be assistant to the first vicepresident. In another year he was

1902, in little over two years after joining the company, he became a director. He is apt to be late for a meet-FOR RENT-TO ADULTS modern ing of any of his important boards if he gets on the subject of music. He has composed five symphonies, a children's book of songs and numerous popular pieces. The Berlin

assistant to the president and in

played his "Oriental Suite." improvements. Inquire at 147 East The music-loving public knows him as "Will Woodin." He does not orchestrate his own music, doesn't know enough about the technique of it. He calls himself a melodist. To get his melodies he props himself up in bed at night with a guitar. He calls it resting.

philharmonic orchestra recently

Likes to Improvise His musical instruction ceased when he was 7 years old. At that time his last piano teacher gave up in disgust because he wouldn't practice or play music set before him, was always going off into improvisations. His parents wouldn't

employ another teacher. Ever since then he has experimented with various instruments until he learned to get melodies out of them. He likes the guitar best-Sioux Indian and a chief of his because he can play it in bed. His serious composing began three years ago when a musician told him he had talent. Woodin went Thienes. Mr. Greyearth is connect- back into memory, pulled out old tunes; the musician orchestrated

One other thing that will take his mind momentarily from business is a tip that he can find a book with drawings by Cruickshank in it. He collects them. He also goes in for fine hand bindings.

He is active in the American Numismatic Association and the Numismatic Club of New York. He also belongs to the Union League, P. A. will be held at the West- Racquet and Tennis, Railroad, chester railroad station March 1. Metropolitan, Union, Lawyers, Lo-

He lives in East 67th street, year. Most of the dairy farmers in Manhattan. He was married in this town belon to the C. M. P. A. 1889, the year before he finished Mrs. Catherine Ebentheur has school, to Annie Jessup of Montrose. They had four children. William H., Jr., Mary, Anne and Eliza-

TOBACCO GROWERS NOT TO PAY FOR INSPECTION

Only If Loan Is Accepted Will the Farmer Be Charged-Urge Early Filing.

Tobacco growers will not be called upon to bear the cost of inspection for making Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation loans Miss Dodge of the Hartford on their stored crops unless they ac-County Farm Bureau will meet the cept the loan according to an an-Junior Ever Ready group at the nouncement by the Hartford Coun-

A number of tobacco farmers according to the Farm Bureau have from State for County Home, \$15,hesitated to file application for loans with the Regional Bank for fear that they would have an oppor-Tri-County Christian Endeavor tory price and at the same time tunity to sell their crop at satisfac-Union will be held at Hebron Sun- have to pay the cost connected with ecuring the Regional Bank Loan. When asked specifically about dent at the Connecticut Agricul- this matter, Mary H. Peet, vicetural College has received honors president for the Regional Bank

If the tobacco grower contem-Revenue in Hartford. The couple plates storing his 1932 crop he

ROCKVILLE

REDUCE COUNTY COSTS AT BUDGET MEETING

Biennial Session Held Yesterday In Capitol-Salaries Are Reduced.

A plan was inaugurated yesterday at the biennial Tolland Count meeting, to reduce the county debt at least several thousand dollars annually, with a vote of \$2,000 to be paid this year. The blennial Tolland. County meeting, of the State Senator from the 35th Senatorial District, and the representatives from the thirteen towns in the county, was held in the State Capitol yester-

day at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. Edwin R. Dimock, state senator, who halls from Merrow, was the presiding officer as permanent county chairman; while Edwin O. Smith of Mansfield acted as secretary. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing county auditors, to hear the report of the County Commissioners and to take

appropriate action. The meeting discussed the report very fully and in addition to voting amounts requested by the County Commissioners to meet current expenses, it was voted to add \$2,000 a year to the expense account to apply on the county indebtedness, which at present is \$20,000. This was caused by the erection of a new school house at Vernon for which

there was no appropriation. It was suggested by the County Commissioners some two years ago that possibly some extra tax should be laid to apply on this indebtedness but no action was taken at that time by the senator and representatives on the matter. The meeting vesterday voted to reduce the salary of County Sealer of Weights and Measures William F. Massinda of Willington, ten per cent. The pres- ard states that the placing the reent salary is now \$1,000 and will be sponsibility of making the appointreduced to \$900. The meeting also ments on the Board of Selectmen, is

suggestions of Representative Edward O. Smith of Mansfield. He was the one who made the motion to reduce the indebtedness.

Want Low Interest Rate It was suggested and a motion made that the county borrow its necessary funds at a lower rate of interest than the five per cent rate which is in force at the present time. As a way of explanation the County Commissioners stated they 'could hire money at a lower rate outside of Tolland County than within the county." They stated that in the past they felt that the public would prefer to have it borrowed within the county.

Need of Ice Crop budget was unanimously adopted and at this time it was called to the attention of the meeting by the County Commissioners that owing to there being no ice crop it may be found necessary to install electric refrigeration at the Tolland County Jail. Representative Alfred F. Ludwig of Tolland, v o was not at the Tolland County meeting due to a hearing before he Motor Vehicle Committee, showed up shortly after the hearing adjourned. He told the County Commissioners that he would furnish ice to the Tolland County Jail at a very moderate price from his Artificial Ice Plant in Rockville. This hushed up the enthusiasm for any expenditure for an electric refriger-

ation plant at the jail. Opposes Wage Cut for Sealer Dr. William L. Higgins, chairman of the Board of County Com missioners, following the meeting discussed the cut in wages affected at the meeting relative to the County Sealer of Weights and Measures. He stated that he did not approve of the cut in salary even though the sealer was required only once a year to make a county inspection. He stated that County Sealer Massinda was constantly being called upon at all times. Dr. Higgins gave as his reason for the cut being made was that County Sealer Massinda holds the position of a Deputy Game Warden with but a small salary. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the

The following is the report of the Tolland County Commissioners for the fiscal year ending September 30,

Receipts-Cash on hand October 1931, \$10,105.20; received for board of prisoners from State, 52,-878.70; receipts from sales at jail \$299.26; from County tax, \$22,000; 342; from Board of Teachers, \$202.80; from telephone calls, \$26.30; from Sales at county home, \$44.55; from enumeration of children, \$83.25; from refunds, \$42.79; from unincorporated business tax \$4,030.59; from F. N. Bank note, \$5,000; from prisoner's note, \$23; from outstanding orders, \$162.55;

The following are the expenditures for the County of Tolland for | ville, went to the hor 1932, with a statement of the indebtedness on that date:

Paid at jail for provisions, \$2,-160.13; paid for clothing, \$36.59; ported as resting comfortably. paid for fuel, \$482.80; paid for light, \$155.96; paid for medicines and medical attendance, \$20.69; paid years has been employed at the State Library.

T. W. Doberrentz had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse last week.

Schools closed Friday for a week's vacation.

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Set of years, but for the past two case satisfactory sale is made before the loan is completed, the farmer can pay back the loan is completed and a salary of jailer, \$1,620; paid for building repairs, \$1,052.21; paid for furniture and fixtures, \$76.18; paic for water and fixtures, \$76.18; paic for telephone, and ice, \$89.52; paid for telephone, in the salary of jailer, \$1,620; paid salary of jailer, \$1,620; paid salary of jailer, \$1,620; paid for building repairs, \$1,052.21; paid for furniture and fixtures, \$76.18; paic for water and fixtures, \$76.18; paic for telephone, in the salary of jailer, \$1,620; paid for building repairs, \$1,052.21; paid for furniture and fixtures, \$76.18; paic for water and fixtures, \$76.18; paid for telephone, in the salary of jailer, \$1,620; paid for building repairs, \$1,052.21; paid for furniture and fixtures, \$76.18; paic for water and fixtures, \$76.18; paid for telephone, in the salary of jailer, \$1,620; paid for building repairs, \$1,052.21; paid for furniture and fixtures, \$76.18; paic for water and fixtures, \$76.18; paid for telephone, in the salary of jailer, \$1,620; paid salary of jailer, \$1,620; pai

\$270; paid for rent of bar library, years.

expenditures, \$2,102.61; paid for salary of county treasurer, \$100; and stamps, \$126.81; paid for sun-dries, \$240.98; paid for promotion of agricultural interests, \$2,000; other expenses in detail were as fol-

lows: Farm, \$770.54; salary of sealer of Weights and Measures, \$1,014.61; paid F. N. Bank notes, \$5,000; paid for Widow's aid, \$1,-331.51; paid surety bonds, \$650.02; paid relative to forest fires, \$343.74: paid interest, \$1,012.50; paid 1931 orders in 1932, \$343.54; cash on hand, \$11,478.93; total expenditures,

\$60,286.27. Indebtedness of Tolland County-Notes at 5 per cent interest, \$20,-

000.00.

Board of Finance With definite reasons being demanded for support of the proposed measure creating an appointive board of finance for the town of Vernon, the supporters of the measure are losing no time in coming foreward. Prof. Philip M. Howe, who as a school executive and one who has taken an active part in the town affairs for years, states that regardless of what else is to be done the Board of Finance, if organized, should be kept away from "politi-

cians or political influence." Edward L. Newmarker, chairman of the sub-committee which has been so active, stated when interviewed that men of higher calibre can possibly be secured if the "position seeks the man rather than the man seek the position." In explaining this statement Mr. Newmarker states that many times men of high standing would lend assistance on a board of finance but would not stand the embarrassment of the possibility of loosing at the polls. All parties questioned to date feel that the present Board of Selectmen would be impartial regardless of politics in appointing a Board

Finance. First Selectman Francis J. Prichelected as auditors for the next going entirely too far for some day fiscal period of two years, Henry a board might consider the appoint-Schmidt of Rockville and Richard ment "political favors." He is in H. Pinney of Stafford. The meeting favor of an elective board. The matwas very interesting and was made | ter is to be placed before the voters so by the pertinent inquiries and and taxpayers at a joint town and city meeting on the night of Monday, March 6.

Voting Machines Bill

The question of House Bill No. TO ENTERTAIN LEAGUE 640 in the General Assembly, presented by Representative Henry Schmidt of Rockville, meeting with success or defeat, is one of interest throughout the state. This bill p.ovides for voting machines being used in all towns regardless of size. As a matter of fact it is but one of the four bills before the General

Assembly on the same topic but

seems to be the favored bill, and it

will be given a hearing on Tuesday, March 7. There are many supporters of the measure and also rumors that it will suffer defeat because of the expense entailed by the small towns in the purchase of machines. This latter reason of expense for small communities being the prime reason for opposition, led to the suggestion being made yesterday of an amendment to the bill making it optional in towns under 2,500 electors or the installation of a time payment plan.

Dr. William L. Higgins, congressman-elect from the Second Congressional District, whose election has could be. been contested because of lack of machines in certain communities, sems to be opposed to the measure. When questioned yesterday Dr. Higgins stated "Under present conditions I believe voting machines should not be made mandatory. Let each town take its choice in the matter as at present. I think eventually all towns will use voting machines for it is a move in the right direction."

Date for Trial Set The trial of Thomas J. Byrnes, postal clerk at the Rockville Post Office taken into custody on Saturday last by Postal Inspectors on the alleged charge of rifling the mails, has ben set for Tuesday, February 28 at New Haven. Assistant United States District Attorney George Cohen will prosecute the case. There is a possibility of the case

being heard before that date at

Hartford according to the District

Attorney's office. Thomas J. Byrnes

has been released under a bond of \$1,000 furnished by Harry Norton of East Hartford. Breaks Collar Bone Frederick H. Holt, cashier of the Rockville National Bank, who has been suffering from a long illness, suffered a mishap on Sunday when he slipped on ice on the sidevalk and broke his right collar bone. The accident happened in front of the Maple Street School. The collar

bone was set at the Hartford hospi-

tal on Monday and Mrs. Holt returned to his home in Rockville. Suffered Heart Attack Senator John D. Milne of Norwalk, formerly of Rockville; and a brother of Fire Chief George s. Milne and Frank B. Milne of Rockville, suffered a heart attack in the nothing queer about the spot we've track." State Senate, Hartford, yesterday. total receipts for fiscal year, \$60, He was taken to the Hartford hospital for treatment. His brothers. George and Frank Milne of Rock-said, "Just wait until you walk cop, who stood right near at ahead. You'll meet a funny cricket hand. the fiscal year ended September 30, afternoon and remained with him until late in the afternoon at which time Senator Milne's wife and son

widow of the late Elisha J. Martin, and the hopper's going, too.

rent for clerk of superior court, with her parents at the age of eight Q

\$400; paid on account of county home, \$23,486.80; paid for building and repairs, \$2,962.56; paid for time was active in Rockville, being salary of county commissioners and a member of the Union Congregational church and connected with the activities of the church organpaid for salary of county auditors, izations. She was a charter mem \$22.72; paid for stationary, blanks ber of Burpee Post, Woman's Relief and stamps, \$126.81; paid for sunsurvived by one son, A. Leroy Martin of Rockvile and seven grand-

children. The funeral will be held from the home of her son, A. Leroy Martin of 30 Davis Avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will officiate Burial will be in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Hope Chapter No. 60, Order Eastern Star, held a very interesting meeting last evening with fine entertainment furnished by members of the Ellington Grange. Two sketches, entitled "The Reverend Peter Brice and "The Picture Gallery" was presented. Mrs. Grace Goehring was chairman of the com-

mittee in charge. The regular meeting of Bachelor Business Girls was held last evening after which a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served after which a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Harriet Plummer, chairman; Miss Dorothy Escherich

and Miss Katherine Davis. A holiday dance will be presented street this evening. The music will tures and pageant; historical markers; medal, postage stamp in the Princess Ballroom on Village Aristocrats.

The U. C. C. of the Union Congregational Church will hold a patriotic the public and other schools has alprogram this evening with Prof. Philip M. Howe as the speaker. The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church has postponed its cut. public whist party from this evening to Thursday evening. The Ladies Catholic Benevolent

party last evening in the Ladies of The members of Stanley Dobosz ple. Post, No. 14, American Legion, held after which pinochle games were enjoyed. The committee in charge consisted of Clayton Thrall, chair- be produced indoors, and shown in

Association held a whist and bridge

Taylor and Joseph Webster. Martin Allgair of Village street has been in New Jersey during the past few days having been called there by the death of his brother.

OF TERRYVILLE CHURCH Concordia Lutheran Young People Plan Program For tant points.

Friday Night of This Week.

Friday evening the Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church will entertain the of this blennial period. league from Terryville. Ernest Tureck is chairman of the entertain- General Assembly advisable that ment committee who will put on a an exhibition be held of the agriprogram about 8 o'clock. Miss cultural and manufactured prod-Dorothy Gess and her associates on ucts of the 'ate, a further sum for the refreshment committee will the purpose will be required." serve the members and their guests

during the evening. Along about Thanksgiving we can remember anyway what Hoover Sandino's soldiers. But the new said about how much worse things Nicaraguan government has given

ment of Connecticut To Be Observed—The Report.

Hartford, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-The report of the commission appointed in 1929 and continued by the Legislature of 1931 to formulate plans for the observance of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Connecticut today went to the legislative committee on ap-

propriations. The report is signed by the chairman of the commission, Dr. George C. F. Williams. The other members of the commission are Mrs. James P. Andrews, secretary; Dr. James R. Angell, Chief Justice William M. Maltbie, E. Kent Hubbard, Mrs. George M. Minor and Robbins B. Stoeckel. Governor Cross is a

member ex-officio. The commission's report in part, "The commission has appointed

the following committees: Historical publications; education in public and other schools; moving pic-

"The committee on education in ready prepared a pamphlet briefly descriptive of the outstanding events in the history of Connecti-

"The committee on historical publications has several pamphlets ready for publication and others in preparation, treating of important events in the history of Connecti-Columbus rooms in the Prescott cut and of notable contributions which have been made by its peo-Plans for Pageant

"The committee on moving picture and pageant has in tion plans for a pageant which can man, William O. Poehnert, George the various cities of the state, and the committee is considering measures for making a moving picture of the pageant that can be shown in the public schools and elsewhere. The cost of producing the pageant has been estimated at approximately \$5,000. There would

be an additional cost in making the "The committee on historical markers has made a list of places which have already been marked throughout the state and is studying measures for arranging that markers shall be placed at impor-

"It seems probable that there will be much left of the \$10,000 appropriated by the General Assembly in the act of 1931 for the use of this commission at the end "If it shall be deemed by

The U.S. marines sometimes were accused of being a little rough with

each of the insurgents a small farm.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

right through that magnifying went the hopper, with the big ant glass," said Scouty. "Now I won- on its back. der what is going to happen next. "Things really seem the same of sight. Then Scouty shouted, right here as everywhere. There's "Follow me, along this jumped to. Gee, I really am per-

"It didn't take us long to pass had lots of fun." And then, off The Tinies waved with all their might until their friends were out

They hadn't walked so very far plexed." till Coppy cried, "Oh, there Their friend, the fiddler ant, then are!" He then waved to the ext The cop waved back and yalled,

"You do whate'er he tells you to "Helio!. You are the Tinymites, I and he will be real nice to you. If know! I very gladly walcome all of time Senator Milne's wife and son arrived from Norwalk. He is reported as resting comfortably.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Martin

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Martin, aged 84,

Mrs. Elizabeth L hands had he.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Some of these "sound relief plans" strictly to business and earning seem to run much more to sound what the boss pays you.

Mr. Smith had two children, a gir of 14, and a boy of 12. And another was impending. The family took great pains to keep the youngsters in ignorance. Mary was sent to stay with Aunt Lucy and Junior was sent to visit Uncle George. Finally the new member arrived. And Mr. Smith—You've got a new baby brother. Here's a dollar. Send a telegram to sister and tell

than they do to relief.

Send a telegram to sister and tell her about it.

married ones have?

the paper? Sam-About a California man securing a divorce because his wife

went through his pockets. Jim-What are you going to do Sam-Put it in my pocket.

A short time back we congratu-lated ourselves on the passing of the old-time dime novel. A reader reminds us that the dime novel is still published, but the present day price

Mother (treating little daughter to her first soda)—How do you like Little Daughter-It tastes just like your foot was asleep.

It is strange how often employees thoughtlessly abuse the good-nature of employers. Many will rob the boss of \$50 of time in order to save \$2 of their own money.

Boss-Look here, what did you mean by telling me you had five years' experience in selling real estate when you never had a job?

Youth—Well, you advertised for a man with imagination.

SLANTS ON "THIS AND THAT"

Junior (returning and handing his father some change)—Here's your the other half live;, and what is change, Daddy.

—Half the world does not know how the other half live;, and what is more, doesn't care. . . Some minds change, Daddy.

Mr. Smith—Why, that telegram cost more than this.

Junior—Yes, the one you gave me would, but I sent one of my own. I said: 'I win; it's a boy!''

Junior—Section of the section of the s IT COSTS MORE TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS NOW THAN IT
DID IN THE DAYS OF THE SEA
SHELL THAT PERMITTED ONE
TO HEAR THE REAR OF THE
SURF.

The teacher was talking about the dolphin and its habits.
Teacher (impressively) — And, children, just think! A single dolphin will have two thousand baby dolphins.

Little Girl At Foot of the Class—

Little Girl At Foot of the Class—

I committee—some to make speeches and some to do the work. . . Religion makes a poor shroud after it has been used as a cloak. . Men who formerly struggled to live within their income now struggle to live without one. . Many a man who began at the bottom is now back there again. . People will soon discover that you can't buy a \$100 suit for \$20. . Few are so deaf as to be unable to hear whispers of scandal. . About the best thing about castles we build in the air is they are tax free. . The ideal dolphins.

Little Girl At Foot of the Class—
Goodness! And how many do the wife is one who thinks she got an Jim—What are you cutting out of who never to herself has said: "I must reduce."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



"The best kind of job insurance you Nowadays waves are found can acquire is the habit of sticking the most level headed person. Nowadays waves are found or

CELLOPHANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



U NCLE HARRY AND PETE LEAVE THE SELKCERF PETE'S TUNA BOAT, WHICH STANDS NEARBY

> FRECKLES, ON THE





By Fontaine Fox **Toonerville Folks**



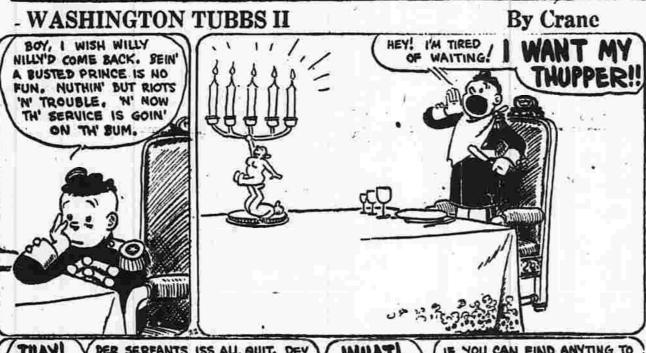
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Hale's Pajamas—Main Floor, rear.

Miss Victorian

Pouffy

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ABOUT TOWN

ford between 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock this morning due to the closing of the insurance offices in Hartford where many Manchester people are employed. It is between these hours that traffic is the heaviest from the Center was a figure of the closing of the closin from the Center west.

The Chamber of Commerce office was closed all day today in observance of Washington's Birthday.

The Army and Navy club auxiliary will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Thornfeldt of 97 Cambridge street. A social will

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will take place Friday evening at the church.

The Brownie leaders' association will have a neeting tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock at Girl Scout headquarters.

Tickets for BIRTH CONTROL MASS MEETING

Bushnell Hall, Hartford. Friday Evening, Feb. 24 can be procured at the regular admission price of 25 cents, through Mrs. John Learned, 151 Hartford Road, Tel. Manchester

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2-PLAYS-2 "Polly Wants a Cracker"

By St. Mary's Ladies' Guild. "All On a Summer's Day" By Manchester Grange Dramatic Club.

Friday, Feb. 24, 8 P. M. St. Mary's Parish House The Coventry Fragment society will serve a baked bean suppor this evening at the Chapel Hall in North Coventry. The meal will be served between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock and esides beans there will be brown bread, rolls, a green salad, orange shortcake and coffee. The committee of arrangefee. The committee of arrangements is composed of Mrs. A. L. Reed, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. W. S. Havens, Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury, Mrs. L. H. Austin.

State, Orange Shortcare and Color livery letters in the north end longer engaged in this work.

Flying from the pole over M. C. A. building this morning a large American flag a gift.

The first setback in the series by North End firemen drew a good crowd last night. A. L. Brown and Travel was light on Hartford D. F. McGuire were tied for first bound trolley cars and there was a place. They divided the first and bound trolley cars and there was a place. They divided the first and ing concern will be present at the mobiles that were headed for Hartmobiles that were headed for headed for Hartmobiles that were headed for headed for headed for

> Services at Gospel Hall at 415 Center street will continue up to and including Friday night, starting at 7:45 o'clock each evening. Evangelist James McCullough is the preacher. The public is cordially invited to attend.

> Dancing will follow the basket-ball game between Rockville and Manchester tonight at the State

Flying from the pole over the Y. M. C. A. building this morning was a large American flag, a gift to the Y. M. C.A., by the local Chapter of the D. A. R.

Representatives of a manufacturing concern will be present at the

The regular meeting of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple.

There will be a meeting of : all members of the Swedish Congregational church at 7:30 tonight to act on several new applicants for membership. Several other items will also come up for discussion. The usual mid-week devotional service will follow this session.

HALE'S SELF'-SERVE

Thursday Specials

SWIFT AND COMPANY'S CLOVER

BACON

Sliced. Sugar cured, rindless bacon. Lean!

pkg. Se

JACK FROST CONFECTIONERY

SUGAR

3 lb. pkgs. 17e

Light and dark brown included

SWIFT AND COMPANY'S FORMAY

tin 19e 8 pound size 58c. The new type shortening for deep fat fry-

LENTEN

SPECIALS UNDERWOOD

Clam Chowder. It's just like home-made,

EDOLA PINK Salmon ... 2 tins 25c

BETTER-THAN-CHICKEN Tuna 2 cans 33c Fancy baby tuna! BEECHNUT MACARONI

Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. 23c
Pound package. Also the
pound tin of cooked spagnetti. Genuine Swiss Gruyere CHEESE 25e pkg.

Haupt and Burgi's genuine Swiss Gruyere cheese. 6 por-tion package. The 12 por-tion package is 27c.

Rath's Family STEW

21e tin It's delicious! Plenty of carrots with veal as the meat

Popular "Salf-Same" Itams

DEVONSHIRE COFFEE 1b. 19 (100% pure coffee.) MAXWELL HOUSE TEA	
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Remember! We redeem your Ward Bread coupon!

Atwood's Bronze Grapefruit

4 for 14c

Sweet as an orange and bursting with juice!

FANCY FLORIDA Oranges . . dozen 21c

FRESH, WHITE Cauliflower, head 15c A real 23c value!

SUMMER Squash 2 lbs. 9c sound, fresh stock.

Thursday! Great **Meat Sale**

Lamb Stew **Veal Stew** Sauerkraut

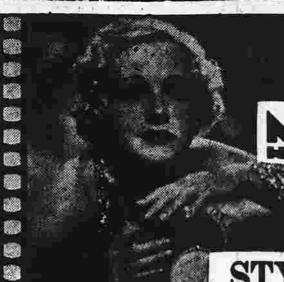
Pigs Liver

Spare Ribs (Corned)

lb. (Each item 50 lb.) This great sale for Thursday only!

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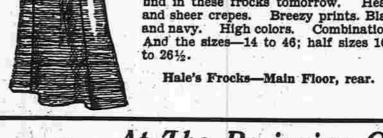


There's an entirely new atmosphere to these new MOVIELAND frocks, something glamorous and romantic-different, unusual! They're irresistible-and yet they cost so little.

Crisp, colorful checks and dots. A truly new effect. Really delightful styles that provide attractiveness and distinctiveness at a price you are more than willing to pay. And, of course, they're color-fast to sun and tub.









At The Beginning Of The Season!

Sale Of **Spring Hats**

Regular \$2.98 Grades \$1.88

Perfectly thrilling! Just when you really need a new spring hat, Hale's offers this special hat sale. All the new style sensations are included. The smartest straws and fabrics—and the colors! Large and small head sizes. A \$1.10 savingand that interests everyone of us today! Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, center.

New BLOUSES



With the Crispness of The Gibson Girl

The Gibson Girl has nothing on us moderns when it comes to the new Spring blouses. No wardrobe will be complete without several. Feminine or tailored as you prefer. Crisp organdies, taffetas and crepes. Such fascinating plaids, checks and solid

Hale's Blouses-Main Floor, center.



Girls! This Spring You Simply Can't Have Too Much Neckwear

59c--\$1 Crisp, feminine neckwear....it will transform that old dark frock into a spring model. Dozens of new, different styles in organdy, pique,

Main Floor, front.



Sandwich **Toasters** \$1.39

Electric

Shipment!

What a value! We simply can't keep our stock complete. Dou-ble style. Nickel finish. Complete with cord-\$1.89! DEMONSTRATION THURSDAY ONLY



brighteyed, merry-minded giris! Fresh springlike colors ... clean,

prints ..crisp, new - looking cleyer de-tails. Tub fast. Main Floor,

Sure To Be The Talk of Manchester! 3-Year Guaranteed

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● 63 x 99-inches 81 x 99-inches

Don't be satisfied with inferior, unknown brands of sheets, when you can buy sheets of this quality at this low price. These sheets are made by the country's foremost towel manufacturer whose merchandise is noted for quality and wearability. First quality. Seamless. No sizing.

81 x 108-inch Sheets, 84c

CASES, each

At HALE'S Domestic Department-Main Floor, left.



Hale's Budget HOSE

-they look like \$1.001

You simply cannot tell them from \$1.00 hose when worn. The chiffon is so clear and sheer. The service weights are selling rapidly, too! In the new "lighter" spring shades.

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Main Floor, right,

You May Not Have Seen a Robin Yet But It's Time to Think About Spring Decorating! (Plain) Glazed Chintz



drapes. Tie

Never before have we-offered such quality at this price! Just think of it! \$1.69 for a handsome glazed chintz spread containing ap-proximately nine yards. And lovely drapes, too!