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#### FEDERAL JUDGE IS IMPEACHED **BY THE HOUSE**

Harold Louderback, of California, Censured For Appointing Incompetent Receivers.

Washington, Feb. 24.-(AP)-The House of Representatives this afternoon voted impeachment of Federal Judge Harold Louderback of California.

The case now goes before the Senate for trial. A two-thirds majority of that branch is required to convict.

Action came after two hours of debate. The House accepted five articles of impeachment presented by a judiciary committee minority. The majority had recommended only censure of the jurist. The minority report was pushed relent-lessly by Representative LaGuardia, (R., N. Y)
The vote for impeachment was

183 to 142. bate that preceded the vote, the chairman of the judiciary committee, Representative Sumners, (D. said the judge appointed "incompetent receivers," among them "a man who was just a telegraph op-

Of course he was incompetent and the judge knew he was incompetent when he put him there,"

is more interested in somebody getting something than in preserv-ing the integrity of the judiciary in the interests of the people, he is guilty of high crimes and misde-

"We go back to the people every two years. We elect a President every four years. There is only one way we can get at this Federal

and write a high standard for the Federal judiciary." After the vote was amounced Sumners asked if a resolution to

appoint managers on the part of the House to argue the case in the Senate would be in order at any time. Speaker Garner replied that it would, and Sumners indicated such a resolution would be present-

In the debate LaGuardia said h would confine himself to one article of impeachment, that dealing with the receivership of the Russell-Colvin Company, a San Francisco brokerage house.

He said Louderback had name A. G. Strong receiver, "fired" him because he wouldn't name John Douglas Short his attorney and then named H. B. Hunter receiver on the suggestion of Sam Leake, metaphisical student and healer by mental treatment."

"Sam Leake is the fixer for Judge (Continued On Page Two)

#### **WASHINGTON POLICE HOLD NORWICH MAN**

# Was Trying To Enter White

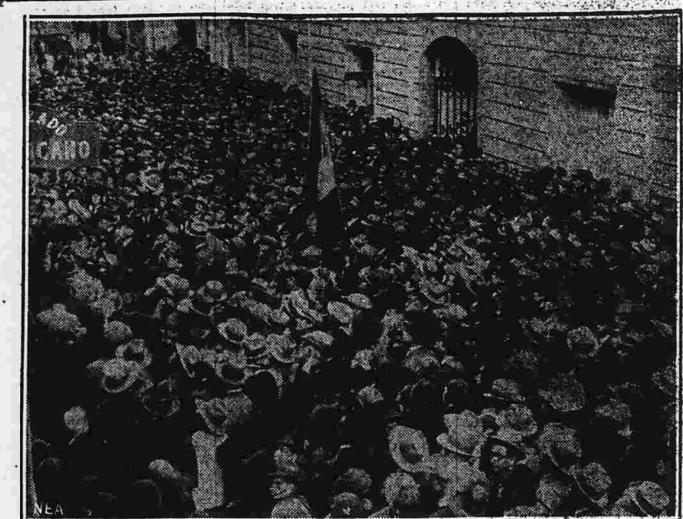
man describing himself as Frank protested against rushing the defi-Louis Oddie, 52, of near Norwich, ciency bill appropriating \$3,047,000 Conn., was taken to a hospital for through the Legislature. mental observation today after he attempted to enter the White partisan battle in the House over

He told police he had been "or dered" to come here to warn President-elect Roosevelt of an attempt

Officers said he was unable

that they were unable to learn who. if anyone, had given him "orders" to come here. The man who gave his address only as R. F. D. 4, Norwich, Conn. was taken to police headquarters by

White House police about 8 a. m. He said he was a weaver and had been employed two nights each week. He had \$275 in cash, a watch and a diamond ring. He said he has one married son, whom police were try-



WAR FEVER RISES IN COLOMBIA

Stirred by news of a Colombian victory in the military campaign with Peru at Leticia, thousands of Colombians are shown massed in front of a newspaper office in Bogota to read war bulletins. Taxes have been increased heavily to defray costs of the military campaign.

SPELLACY'S LETTER

Says He Will Make "Some

Hartford, Feb. 24 (AP) - Sena-

or Frank S. Bergin, majority lead-

er said he planned today to make

"I just received a letter this

morning," Senator Bergin said. "I

think it requires some sort of a re-

sort of reply he expected to make.

Denouncing the action of three Democratic Senators on their sup-

port of the Republican judgeship

slate in the Senate Wednesday

Senator Bergin charged Spellacy,

Democratic National committe-

man, had agreed to deliver the Re-

Democratic Senate majority in

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ALL OVER NATION

TRADE INCREASING

Mercantile Reviews Report

Over Adverse Factors.

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP) - The

reekly mercantile reviews said to-

lay that developments making for

increased confidence, and slowly

broadening activity in trade - con-

tinued to outweigh adverse factors.

As evidence of this trued, Brad-

treet's pointed to the more favor-

able comparison of bank clearings

with a year ago, the less than sen-

sonal decline in business failures,

signs of stability in the wholesale

food price index and industry's evi-

dent satisfaction over prohibition

On the less favorable side the

agency lists a slower clean-up, of

winter goods, due to warmer weath-

Dun's Report

Dun's said trade progress was in-

terrupted but slightly by "disquiet-

ing events which in less calloused

times might have been fraught with

repeal action.

More Confidence Is Noted

Sort of Reply."

Democratic Party."

# Tex.), who agreed with the recommendations of the minority for Louderback's impeachment had GENERAL ASSEMBLY ACTS

Both Houses Agree On Bill BERGIN TO ANSWER To Appoint Commission To Consider Legislation If Dry Law Is Changed. Majority Leader In Senate

Hartford, Feb. 24-(AP) - After both Houses passed over without judge—that is through you.

"Are you going to leave on the beach a man nobody can trust?

"Take this resh of the beach the canadar, the Guidrai Assembly adjourned today with only brief, un-

exciting sessions.

Both Houses adopted in concurrence a bill to appoint a commission of seven members, five to be appointed by the governor, one by the Speaker of the House and one by the president pro tem of the Senate to consider legislation to be enacted the "perennial betrayer of the in case of repeal of the 18th amend-ment. The Senate rejected a bill for repeal of the state enforcement

place on the calendar, the \$3,047,000 ply." He said no more about the deficiency bill which has been starred for action since Tuesday. A protest by Senator Kenneth Cramer. who charged further delay would result in curtailment in payments to beneficiaries of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' fund, brought a slight exchange with Senator Bergin and the only excitement in an otherwise

Both Houses adopted under cusension of the rules a bill permitting Bridgeport to extend the date for announcement of its tax rate to

IN THE SENATE Hartford, Feb. 24:- (AP)-Strict-

ly observing the "Fightless Friday" rule, the Senate adjourned today after passing without action the judgeship resolutions sent up from the House and the deficiency bill. The only flareup came when Senator Kenneth Cramer, Republican, House—Is Being Held For
Mental Examination.

A consistency of the American Legion, expressed opposition to further delay on the deficiency bill because, he said, insufficient funds were available to mail out today the checks due to recipients from the soldiers, sailors' and marines' fund. Senator. Washington, Feb. 24 .- (AP) \_A Bergin, supported by the Democrats, ciency bill appropriating \$3,047,000

The wage bill cut the source of salaries for members of the tuberculosis commission was approved with-

The military affairs committee reported favorably a bill appropriating \$2,250,000 for the construction give any details of his story and of a veterans home on the site at Rocky Hill. The Senate voted to refer it to the appropriations committee. A bill discontinuing the special appropriation for religious services at Fitch's Veterans' Home and providing that it be included in the budget was approved after a favor- er, and a somewhat disappointing able report by the military affairs retail trade volume in key cities.

Bills Adopted
Bills adopted included: Providing that officials of the Town Court of East Haven be residents of the town; increasing the salaries of the Louis Oddie, who has been taken to a hospital in Washington, D. C., for that officials of the Division of the process of division

## YSTERY SHROUDS AIRPLANE MURDER

rear cockpit a man leaped, ran a few yards, turned a pistol on himself and are into his temple.

With these asserted factor relations by witnesses, authorities today continued their investigation of the strengthesing of cordial relations stabilized the continued their investigation of the strengthesing of cordial relations stabilized.

deaths of chiman Nelson, 33, pilot, with other powers. and Erin McCall, 20, student flier, "I need hardly ac late yesterday.

An examination by police and sire to contribute to human welfare duction of the gold content of the physicians showed Nelson had been shot in the back of the head. Mc-'some sort of a reply" to a letter from Thomas J. Spellacy asking him to repeat outside the Senate a speech in which he called Spellacy Call was dead when those who saw work dedicated to world peace." the plane's erratic landing reached

> the Harlingen flying field about 5 members of the delegation remain-p. m. They landed at San Benito's ed. airport 30 minutes later, but again Call appeared to be at the controls practicing landings. A short time after the take-off he ship was noticed to be performing strangely. Then it landed in a rough field and

former state chairman and former Farmer's Testimony George Witzel, a farmer, testified at an inquest he saw Nelson's Manchurian dispute: publicans enough votes to upset the head hanging over the side of the cockpit five minutes before the ship landed. The plane was flying low and he said he could see a red smear on the fuselage which he thought was paint. Afterward he earned it was blood.

Another witness, Buford Euhanks, saw the plane as it came down about a quarter of a mile from his farm. He was among the first to reach it. He also said he saw Nelson's head drooping

Officers said they found a pistol near McCall's body and that it had been fired three times. Witnesses told only of hearing a shot while the plane was in the air and another as McCall turned the weapon Friends of the two men said they knew of no trouble between them.

Bridgeport, Feb. 24-(AP) Held up by five or six men who, said, pounced upon him white he stood at Columbia street and Ridge avenue at daylight today, Walter Lapinski, of 508 Park avenue, was robbed of 51 \$100 bills which he had concealed in his clothing rather than eposit it in a bank.

Lapinski told the police he had years ago to Hungry, his native land, where he sold some property.

San Benito, Tex., Feb. 24.—(AP) the Far East is to be achieved, and by J. David Stern, editor and publisher whose independent newsto feel that it has now reached the lisher of the Philadelphia Record lisher whose independent newsto feel that it has now reached the —An airplane spiraled to the to feel that it has now reached the lisher of the Philadelphia Record papers, the Courier-Journal and hostilities with the Chinese began round, its pilot dead; from the limit of its endeavors to cooperate and the Camden, N. J., Courtier-Times, supported Franklin D. Roose-17 months ago was being poured

The Assembly meeting this aftertook off almost immediately. Mc- noon was designed to consider future policies on the Eastern conflict. The report on Manchuria was formally transmitted by the secretariat to action in time of peace as in time of Hugh Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, and to the representative of Soviet Russia. Both countries have been asked to cooperate with the League in settlement of the

# DIES IN NEW YORK

Stephen Brooks Davis Was Born In Middletown, This State-Was 59 Years Old.

Stephen Brooks Davis, lawyer who was a member of the Constitutional Convention which framed the Constitution for New Mexico when that state was admitted to the union, of a heart attack in his home today. He was a native of Middle-

Davis, who was in his 59th year, was formerly an associate justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico and solicitor of the Department of Commerce in Washington. Recently obtained the \$5,100 on a visit two he had engaged in general law prac-

# Claim Russia Has Made

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Thee American principal in the alleged new York Times today said the international counterfeiting plot, is, or was, an agent of the Soviet government, the Times said. It is government, the Times said. It is mental observation, lives in the adjoining town of Lisbon. Recently he was under observation at the Norwich state hospital.

Arthur E. Oddle, a brother, who lives next door, was unsware that Fassk was away from home when this morning that the latters was a way from home when this morning that the latter was a way from home when the buyer.

The process of distribution has not count was a state of the Plainville Town Court be residents of that town; reduced by Federal and persistent efforts to sell goods to the Stamford City Court; making terms of all minor courts start July 1, and extending the territory of the city line by Albany police in motorcycles and in "provide and persistent efforts to sell goods to the city line by Albany police on motorcycles and in "provide and persistent efforts to sell goods to the city line by Albany police on motorcycles and in "provide and persistent effort to the city line by Albany police on motorcycles and in "provide and persistent efforts to sell goods to the city line by Albany police on motorcycles and in "provide and persistent efforts to sell goods to the city line by Albany police on motorcycles and in "provide and persistent efforts to sell goods to the city line by Albany police on motorcycles and in "provide and persistent efforts to sell goods to the city line by Albany police on motorcycles and in "provide and persistent efforts to sell goods to the city line by Albany police on motorcycles and in "provide and persistent efforts to sell goods to the city line by Albany police on motorcycles and in "provide and persistent efforts to sell goods to the city line by Albany police on motorcycles and in "provide and persistent efforts to sell goods to the city line by Albany police on motorcycles and in "provide and persistent efforts to sell goods to the city line by Albany police on motorcycles and in "provide and persistent efforts to sell goods to the city line by Albany Line being made to bettermine the litter town the city line by Albany Line being made to be the c 100 bills many of which were suc- believed an international effort is

# OF THE LEAGUE

Leave Chamber After Hear ing Report That Assembly Condemns Their Policy In State of Manchuria.

Geneva, Feb. 24.-(AP) - The apanese delegation walked out of the Assembly of the League of Nations today after adoption of the report condemning Japanese policy in Manchuria and urging continuation of non-recognition of the Japaneseponsored State of Manchukue. The delegation announced that it can no longer cooperate with the eagus on the Sino-Japanese ques-

Siam alone abstained from voting. orty-two voted "yes." The absentees were Cuba, Salva-loor, Nicaragua, Peru, Bolivia, Para-

may and Chile. Yosuke Matsuoka, head of the panese delegation, told the Assembly, however, that Japan would coperate with the League as far as

circumstances permitted.

When the Japanese delegation walked out, Paul Hymans, of Belgium, the chairman, without any expression of regret, said the Assembly would reconvene at 5 p. m. today. He then dismissed it.

Confused Situation While the situation was left omewhat confused, it was clear that for the present Japan has not with-drawn from the League. Neither did M. Matsucka assert that Japan would withdraw from the League. In his final remarks to the Assembly he had said:

that Japan and other members of the League entertain different views we fought the war" was urged upon ceed Andrew W. Mellon as .United the rich Chines. Province of Jehol on the manner in which peace in 'h. Senate finance committee today States ambassador to Great Brit- to the Japanese-fostered state of

"I need hardly add that the Japa-

When he had finished, Mr. Matsuoka and about twenty of his staff Nelson and McCall took off from walked out. Several subordinate

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)

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# Counterfeit U. S. Money

# JAP ARMIES ADVANCE IN JEHOL PROVINCE

#### Some Salient Facts Of Jehol Campaign

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Japanese strength-60,000 troops Chinese strength-150,000 troops.

Japanese high command: General Nobuyoshi Muto, commander-in-chief, and Lieut.-Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, chief of staff. Headjuarters, Changchun, Manchuria.

Chinese commanders: Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang (Regular Army; headquarters, Pelping. General Tang Yu-Lin (Jehol State Army); headquarters, Jehol City (or Chengtefu). Various chiefs of vol-

Northern Japanese offensive:

Chang Hai-Peng (Manchurian). Base-Tungliao, Manchuria. Today's objective—Kailu, 40 miles southwest of Tungliao. Ultimate objective—Unannounced; apparently Jehol City, 240 miles southwest of Kailu. Opposition-Mainly Chinese volun-

Masayemon Sakamoto and General

Southern Japanese offensive: Present leader - Lieut.-General oshimichi Suzuki.

Base-Chinchow, Manchuria. Today's objective—Chaoyang, miles northwest of Chinchow. Ultimate objective—Jehol 130 miles southwest of Chaoyang. Opposition - Chinese regulars, Present Leaders - Lieut.-Gen. state and volunteer troops.

#### **EDITOR ADVANCES** APPOINTS BINGHAM **DEPRESSION CURE**

Democratic candidates

operative marketing associations

No stranger to the British Isles,

don and has spent several : hunting

seasons in Scotland, where his son,

Robert W. Bingham, Jr., resides. His wealth is estimated at several

He is a native of Orange county

N. C., and attended the University

of South Carolina, the University of

Virginia, and the University of

Louisville law school. He prac-

He has been married three times.

He married his present wife, the

WAR VETERAN BURIED

Washington, Feb. 24.-(AP) -

Henry Grady, a resident of the Soldiers Home here who died Mon-

day after becoming ill in a newspa

per office was buried today in Ar-

former Miss Aleen Muldoon

Louisville, while in London.

new of no relatives

ticed law here and held several

preservation near Albany; Ga.

David Stern Claims Con- President-Elect Names Newssumers Should Receive Credit, Not the Producers. tant Post.

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)— A campaign against the depression "as Robert W. Bingham, who will suc- ed its military campaign to annex

Appearing in the committee's survey of economic conditions, Stern called for a gold ambargo such as was is effect during the World War, and for as expansion of credit to lican tight. His newspapers, campaign. Usually Democratic in stabilize the dollar at lower levels. "The war time procedure of gold emburgo and temporary suspension emburgo and temporary suspension of gold payment is preferable to re-

for payments in gold dollars of the same weight and fineness as the present coinage. He continued: "The gold embargo method has been tried and used without any friction during war time. The only ossible objection that could be raised to the use of the same method at this time is that the government is not justified in taking the same

war." A Double Purpose Stern explained he had a double purpose in recommending the gold

"First, to place the government n a position to issue such credit as is necessary to win the fight against the depression by distributing purchasing power among consumers. "Second, to reduce the swollen vare of the dollar to its commodiy value of 1926, or the average for the years 1921 to 1929 inclusive. "Thus far we have attacked this great emergency in a weak and faltering way. If we used only onetenth of the resources we did in the war, the back of the depression would have been broken long ago. Attacking Wrong Side

"These credits should be issued to (Continued On Page Two)

## **ROOSEVELT TALKS** ON APPOINTMENTS

President-Elect and Farley Hold Discussion On Patronage Problems.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24.—(AP)— President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and the National Democratic chairn.an, James A. Farley, left here at 10:30 a. m. today, for the Roose-velt home at Hyde Park, where they wil discus Federal patronage prob-

The President-elect had spent the night as the guest of Governor Herbert H. Lehman at the executive mansion after having attended the annual dinner of the Albany Legis-

#### Long Planned Offensive Begins-Attacking On Two Fronts-Heavy Snow In Both Sectors Hamper March of Troops.

(By the Associated Press.)

Advancing from the north acress the Manchurian frontier toward Jehol City, the combined armies of Japan and Manchukuo have begun the offensive by which Japan intends to wrest the province of Jehol from

Chang Hai-Peng, commanding the army of Manchukuo, entered the border city of Kailu and swept on towards the southwest. On his heels came a Japanese column under General Kennosuke Mogi which entered

Kailu at noon. Farther to the south the invaders, having taken the railroad towns of Nanling and Pelpiao, struck for Chaoyang, second largest city in the ENVOY TO BRITAIN Chaoyang, second largest city in the province. In both sectors heavy

now hindered the advance. Meantime at Geneva the League of Nations Assembly adopted its report condemning Japan's policy, and the Japanese delegation walked ut. There is to be one more meetpaper Publisher To Impor- ing of the Assembly, after which W. W. Yen, the Chinese delegates, is going to Moscow, according to an announcement at Nanking.

JEHOL CAMPAIGN STARTS Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24.—(AP)—— Changchun, Manchuria, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Japan has officially start-

The most powerful Japanese force massed in Manchuria since velt throughout the presidential into Eastern Jehol today along two

routes, about 150 miles apart.

A modernised Japanese army, with thinks, bossibing planes and armored cars, believed to total 80,-000, is expected to raise the Japa-nese flag in Jehol City, or Chengtethough more often supporting fu, the provincial capital, in any-where from a week to a month. Opposing this army are 150,000 sponsoring looseleaf tobacco co- poorly equipped Chinese under sev-

Reports from Tungliao, starting Kentucky ten years ago. He is a point of the northern drive, said an vigorous advocate of wild life infantry division, fresh from Japan, a veteran cavalry brigade and Mr. Bingham often has visited Lon- a native Manchurian force were plodding through a snowstorm against Chinese concentrations of volunteers in the Kailu region.

A big Japanese force of cavalry, infantry and artillery was directed against Chaoyang, second largest city of Jehol, and the shortest route to the seat of the government at Jehol City. These included mostly veterans of the battle resulting in the conquest of Shanhaikwan in early January, They closed eastern passages in the Great Wall of China, blocking the entry of more Chinese troops into Jehol from that direction. Bl'zzard Raging

The Sixth Infantry Division from the southern Japanese island of Kyushu, was heading through the northern blizzard with a temperature of 10 degrees below zero prevailing. It is commanded by Lieut.-Gen. Masayemon Sakamoto. This and the Eighth Division, com-manded by Lieut.-Gen. Yoshikazu Nishi, are expected to bear the brunt of the campaign.

With General Sakameto's troops was the Fourth Cavalry Brigade under Major General Kennosuks Mogi, which figured in the northern Manchuria drive in December that sent General Su Ping-Wen fleeing into Siberia. Marching with the Japanese

Manchukuo's army commanded by General Chang Hai-Pen. It started into Jehol from the Tungliso region early yesterday.

Main Movement

The main Japanese movement on both fronts was delayed until the lapse of the 24-hour ultimatum is-sued to the Chinese government. last midnight. Chinese volunteers were reported encountered and dispersed early to-

day by Japanese troops in the north at Molimiao, 20 miles southwest of Tungliao. Nearly 20,000 fresh recruits from Japan are with the force dispatched into Jehol. They are all 21-year-old youths, called to the colors last

month. Their presence was expected to permit veterans being sent to the front lines.

The Jehol operations cover a much more extensive area and opington Natonal cemetery.

Grady a native of Bridgeport, Conn., had fived at the home since paigns waged by the Japanese in 1919. Officials there said they knew of no relatives. At the time of his enlistment in Company B, 10th Infantry in Nd-vember, 1876. He was discharged in January, 1981, which resulted in from service in August, 1887.

Liang, North China war Paioing. Chinabow is now the ba

#### JAP ARMIES ADVANCE

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churia, his chief of staff, Lieut .-Gen. Kuniski Koiso, is credited

CHINESE CAPITAL DAZED Nanking, China, Feb. 4 .- (AP) -

# LAST

FOR FINAL CLEARANCE

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and trim

can be.

by the news that the Japanese campaign has begun.
The official Central Daily News

fought before."

Fears that Japan may extend its drive to Peiping and Tientsin in the international treaty area already were widespread before the announcement today of a new warning south bank of the Yangtse and south bank of the Yangtse and south spent.

Sion patrols.

Chinese were reported to have Hariford at the home moved an additional division of troops into Wuchang from southern brother in Hariford the south bank of the Yangtse and Everett Cole spent.

with being the directing genius of the Jehol campaign and in active charge of that movement. Their headquarters is here.

A note to the China the difficult to guarantee that fighting will not spread to North China if Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang and other C China's capital seemed dazed today having been driven there a year ago by the Japanese, and has announced his determination to oppose them in Jehol.

The Central Daily News' appeal to the Chinese to fight said: the eyes of the Japanese military Infantry, artillery, tanks and It begins to look as though very leaders, the Chinese have ceased to bombing planes were reported parbe one of the world's races and ticipating in the attack. This rechina is no longer a nation. Now is port was contained in a message to not a time to solicit opinions in North China military headquarters day for a week's visit to New York. Washington, Geneva and Moscow. here from General Tang Yu-Lin, We should not hope for outside as- governor of Jehol.

sistance or luck." Relations Strained

A possible straining of Sino-Japanese relations in the Yangtse valley as a result of the Jehol hostilities was reported from Hankow. Both Chinese and Japanese authorities there publicly stated that they were determined to prevent their

#### Another Reason

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respective Nationals from "adopt ing provocative attitudes."
Chinese defenses of their garrison commented, saying: "The only way were reported strengthened and out is to fight as we never have Japanese tightened up their conces-

by Japan.

A note to the Chinese government here said "It will be difficult cials protested this action but the

CHAOYANG BESIEGED Peiping, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Chao-

Tang admitted Chinese troops were withdrawn from Nanling and Peipiao, saying this was done to form stronger lines at Chao-Yang and in the valley leading toward Jehol City, the capital at which the drive in this sector is aimed. Tang said the attack on Chaoyang was launched last night by the

Japanese land forces after a three day aerial bombardment. Chinese discounted the swift ad-

her in the province. Chinese press dispatches virtually admitted last night that the towns of Nanling and Peipiao, had fallen. They said Chaoyang still was in Chinese hands, however.

said he would ignore it. the Chinese Nationalist government refusal to accede to the demands.)

#### EX-SELECTMAN DIES

west Cornwall and in addition to being a selectman had held the office of justice of peace for ever 30 years and had also served as a grand juror. He was an ardent Democrat and active as a leader of that party in this district for a long period. Funeral services will be held at St. Anthony's church. Litchheld at St. Anthony's church, Litchent. Three application for mem-field, Monday morning. bership were read and referred to a

TAILORED RIGHT-

FITTED AS THEY

SHOULD BE.

MANCHESTER, CONN.

Miss Margaret Badge has return-Vernon Northrop visited his brother in Hartford the first of the

Everett Cole spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of friends in Andover.

A snow squall of great intensity lasted for about half an hour early Tuesday afternoon, the thermometer Manchukuo forces "persist in taking action in Jehol." Chang mainto Manchukuo, he and his troops to Manchukuo, he and his troops tains his headquarters in Peiping, will be dealt with leniently. making travel dangerous, as visibility was very poor.

hem in Jehol.

The Central Daily News' appeal the Chinese to fight said:

"Further reasoning is futile. In the eyes of the Japanese military of the Large to the The ice on the small ponds has sesson.

> She made the trip by auto with Rev. and Mrs. Champe of Lebanon. Mrs. Stanley Field spent Wednesday in Hartford.

lowing persons will take part. The eral vocal numbers. end men are Gustave Emerich, Clay-Chinese discounted the swift advance of the Japanese troops thus far by asserting that matters will be far different when they attempt to penetrate the mountain ranges farther in the province.

end men are Gustave Emerica, Clay-ton Hunt, Edward Rathbun, William Wolff. Interlocutor, A. W. Mellinger; chorus, Edith Isham, Ahlene Badge, Margaret Badge, Ida Newberry, Ethel Macht, Vernon Northrop, Spencer Macht, Royland Cobb.

An ultimatum from Japan, de- of choruses, solos and ickes by the manding evacuation of Chinese end men. The second part will introops from Jehol, was received clude specialty numbers by Ethel here. Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, Macht, Margaret Badge, Ahiene North China military commander, Badge, Ida Newberry, M. Secol'\*, Gladys Lowman, George Johnson, (A similar ultimatum received by William Watrous, Gustave Emerich. An orchestra composed of Mr. and at Nanking brought an indignant Mrs. Harvey Collins, Ellsworth Mitten and John Tolokan will play dur-ing the evening. Mr. and Mrs. ... W. Fournier are directing and man-

Torrington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—PatColumbia Grange held its regular rick O'Donnell, 70, formerly Select- meeting Wednesday evening. The man in West Cornwall for many lecturer who was unable to be presyears, died at the Charlotte Hunger-ford hospital early today. He was a native and life-long resident of tute. The first number consisted of

> committee who will report at the next meeting.
>
> Rural Carrier Raymond Lyman went to Rockville Washington's Birthday to attend the convention of

> Rural Carriers. Mrs. T. E. Williams of Trente N. J. is spending a week at the home of her son, Levergne Wil-

> Jean Isham is spending the week with her cousin, Anne Little of \. 11-

The February meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was an all day meeting Thursday at the chapel. There were 38 ladies present, also several children. Two quilts were tied, aprons made, and other articles started. At noon a d'nner was served, each lady having contributed something.

A choir rehearsal for Easter music was held at the chapel Thurs-

day evening.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Miss Barbara Bendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Bendall, of 118 Chestnut street, and John E. Powers, son of Mrs. Henry B. Ingraham applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office Tuesday. The marriage of Miss Bendall to Mr. Powers will take place at the home of the bride's parents, 118 Chestnut street, at 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

John J. Mulles and Miss Jane Scranton, both of this town applied for a marriage license at the town clerk's office today.

Quitclaim Deed

William Degutis to Anna Degutis, lot 7 in the James Trotter tract on Anderson street.

Total of \$33,791 Has Been Spent for Spent Through Association for Spent Through Association for the directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, manager Herbert McCann reported that a total of \$85,791 has been spent by the town and the Emergency Association on the nine labor projects of the association during the past twelve weeks, up to and including the week of Feb. 18.

The amounts charged to the several jobs are as follows: Broad let

Anderson street. Salvatore DePumpo and Charles Raccagni to James Giglio, barber shop equipment.

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#### To Be Center Man in Club Minstrels



Charles L. Flynt, (above) who will be interlocutor at the second annual minstrel and dance of the Married day in Hartford.

On account of the holiday the street school, has figured prominentwas no rural mail delivery Wednesday, and no mail trip to Willimantic "Three Hartford" insurance companin the afternoon on the Star Route. ies, and has rendered able assistance The date for the Athletic Associa- in coaching the cast for tonight's Friday evening March 3. The fol- tenor voice and will be heard in sev- institutions."

Dancing will follow the minstrel tonight with music by Buddy Borst and his band.

est men in point of service, em-ployed by the local trolley lines, both as a trolley operator and later as a repair man, is to end his services with the Connecticut Company tonight. After operating as a motorman for several years Mr. Wilold Hartford, Manchester and Rockville Tramway Company and was moved to Hartford as a car barn worker when the Connecticut Company discontinued its barns in Manchester. The discontinuation of a large number of trolley cars and the substitution of buses has made less work and as a result Mr. Wilson leaves the employ tonight.

of in the condition of Mrs. John Mo-

#### FOR A, & N. DINNER

Over \$25 persons will attend the first annual Ladies Night banquet and entertainment tomorrow night at the Army and Navy club. A fine chicken dinner will be served by Chef David McCollum after which a group of entertainers from New York and Hartford will present a

fine program for the gathering.

A special feature of the evening will be a special table for Manchester's 21 Gold Star Mothers who will be the guests of the evening. The banquet will start at 7:30 and a full evening of entertainment has been provided for the members and their

#### **260 AVERAGE JOBS** BY EMERGENCY FUND

the nine labor projects of the association on the nine labor projects of the association during the past twelve weeks, up to and including the week of Feb. 18.

The amounts charged to the several jobs are as follows: Broad street \$10,985,88; park department of a marriage January 80, 1980, which the action alleges was a pretended marriage."

Brookfield street \$214,25; miscellaneous jobs \$4,396,91; Love Lane \$52,12; north end playground \$1," 121.66 East Side Rec \$280.04; school buildings \$975.13.

The average number of employees weekly during the past three months was 180. The work on Broad street ended today.

Joan Blondell

Joan Blondell

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Borst of 64 School street, and Mrs. Mary Currie of 69 Pearl street were admitted and Kenneth Bieu of 396 Hartford road and Miss Gertrude Herskell of Rockville were discharged yester-

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, of 12 Westfield street.

PROFESSOR'S WIFE DIES

Easton, Pa., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Lens H. W. Rockwell, wife of Pro-fessor Edward H. Rockwell, head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Lafayette College, died today. The Rockwells came here in 1928 from New Brunswick, N. J., where Professor Rockwell was dean of the School of Engineering in Rutgers. Mrs. Rockwell was one time presi-dent of the Art Lovers' Club, of Bos-ton, and was the first president of the Woman's Club of New Bruns-

Germany is reported to have de-veloped a form of bacteris that is said to eat the poison in illuminat-ing gas and make it safe for per-sons to breaths.

## **DEPRESSION CURE**

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time all government effort has been to stimulate production. We have held this morning from the home been attacking the wrong side of the at \$:80 and at St. James's church at

posits in closed banks.

Advance of 50 per cent on the nine billion dollars of farm mort-

gages. Amending of the home loan bank law so loans can be made directly to owners immediately. Enlargement of unemployment re-

Stern said the American economic structure rested largely on credits rather than actual currency, adding that "deflation is a self-accelerating process which can have no other outcome than the complete destruction of our entire credit structure tion Minstrel show has been set for performance. He has en excellent and the wiping out of all financial

The key to the present depression he said, lies in a "lack of scientific knowledge of our leading bankers' who he claimed were "ignorant of the laws of money."

Stern departed from his prepared statement to assert: "We did not talk of balancing the

afford to be ruled by bookkeepers." Stern criticized Bernard M. Baruch, the New York financier who appeared before the committee the beginning of its hearings, as BANK BACKS SALE talking "of a war-time emergency son entered the car barns of the and then he offered weak peace time remedies."

Any attempt to balance the budget by increasing taxes, Stern said, "is the worst possible policy that the nation can pursue to aggravate its

"It is as wicked and silly for us to talk about balancing the budget in such a crisis as for the head of a family to talk about budgeting his household expenses when his wife Improvement was noticed today and children were in dire need of

Silver Question

Remonetization of silver by adding the white metal to the currencycase was urged on the committee by W. Bont Ferry of Salt Lake City.
Ferry is president of the American Silver Producer Association. .n. FOR A. & N. DINNER a director of the Inter-Mountain a director of the Inter-Mountain Economic Conference compose. of members from Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, fied Their Intentions of Attending Party Tomorrow.

Over \$25 persons will attend the Oriental treads white depreciated a service of the Inter-Mountain Economic Conference compose. of members from Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming and Colorado.

"Gold is too dear and things are too cheap," Ferry said, adding that stock to be silver troubles had hurt American Erockhart (Its Brookhart (Its Brookhart

Oriental trade while depreciated currencies of other countries enabled them to compete in domestic markets.

Against Inflation "Our own countrymen are now feeling the effects of this, and if the situation is not corrected and these peoples become thoroughly in-dustrialized, a home market for our own people will be a remem-brance and not a reality," he con-

brance and not a reality," he continued:

"The best opinion of government
and business in our own country is
against inflation. Too often the
word is misused and misunderstood.

Fiat money and the unrestrained
activities of the printing press, are
not indicated or suggested by what
I say. Nor do I at this time ask you
to consider the merits of bi-metallism."

Bridgeport, Feb. 24.—(AP) — The following petitions for diverces were filed in the Superior Court today:
Irving Barkon, Stamford, from Loretta Trunick Barkon, of Rye, N. Y.

FRI

N. Y.
Julia B. Desilva, of Danbury, from Francisco Desilva, of Fall River, Mass.
Mary J. Jawarsky, of Greenwich, from Joseph Jawarsky, of Green-

Joan Blondell **Chester Morris** "BLONDIE JOHNSON"

Keep your eye on your pocket-book and your hands to your-self. She's out for what she

A Picture Filled With Love—Adventure—Thrills

Randolph Scot Sally Blaine in Zane Grey's "WILD HORSE MESA"

ADDED ATTRACTION Chapter Nine of the Thrilling Serial "The Last Frontier"

### OBITUARY

#### TUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Dimlow of 54 Walnut street was been attacking the wrong side of the economic equation. Stimulate consumption by giving the people credit to spend and producers will meet the demand."

To get additional credits into circulation, Stern proposed:

Advance by the government of 50 per cent of the face value of deper cent of the face value of deper cent of the face value of deperture of the face value of deperture to the state of the face value of deperture to the state of the face value of deperture to the state of the face value of deperture to the state of the face value of deperture to the state of the face value of deperture to the state of the face value of deperture to the state of the face value of deperture to the state of the face value of deperture to the state of the face value of deperture to the state of the face value of deperture to the state of the face of state of the face of state of the face of the

government construction and advance to municipalities for slum reliam Evans of Windsor, Walter Fay habilitation to the total of \$5,000,and Russell Tyman of Burnside, William Dailey and Paul Dwyer of Hartford. Burial was in St. Catherine's cemetery in Broad Brook where Rev. Francis Hutchinson officated.

LaGuardia said Leake and Louder-back "conspired to violate the law of California by establishing a fictious residence." explaining the jurist established a legal residence in Contra Costa county to avoid a

The mal services and burial of Dr. Mark S. Bradley, who died at mont hotel room in San Francisco, sea on February S, were held this registered under Leake's name. afternoon in East Jafferty, N. H., his native hom. Yesterday morning services were held at the Asylum Baptist church in Hartford after which the body was taken to East Jafferty. Services were held there this afternoon at 1 o'clock and burial took place in the family plot in that place. plot in that place.

Mrs. Bessie Miller 'the funeral of Mrs. Bessie Miller, of 49 Ridge street, was held this afternoon at her home with Rev. Watson Woodruff officiating. The bearers were David Husband, F. W budget during the World War.

Balancing the budget is a bookkeeper phrase. This nation can not Johnson. Burial was in the East

# OF ITS OWN STOCK

But To Its Own Affiliate, Is Evidence Presented Senate P robe of Market.

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP) — Evidence that the National City Bank financed the sale of its own stock to its own stock affiliate, the National City Company, was pre-sented today to the Senate banking

After Ferdinand Pecora, the com-mittee counsel, had placed in the record a series of letters recording loans to a brokerage house for ban's stock to be delivered to the Na-Brookhart (R., Iow 1) observed: "It's quite plain from this the bank was directly financing the sale, of its own stock."

Brookhart estimated that the let-ters showed \$21,800,000 had been so used during the month of October 1929, and that 46,747 shares were in-

Hugh B. Baker, president of the National City Company, said he did not know what proportion of all the business that was. "It facilitated the delivery of the securities," he said.

"It was more than that," Pegora

#### economy

shot back.

"Dooter, I've got to go on a sea voyage and I'm terribly afraid of seasiakness. What food do you ad-vise me to eat?" "The cheapest."-Koinische Zei-

#### FRED E. WERNER TEACHER OF PIANO

AND ORGAN. Beginners instructed in plane at studio or their own homes.

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respectively.
"Bam Leaks got indirectly from Short \$1,200 that we know of," La-Guardia said.

He said this money west through W. L. Hathaway, Short's father-in-

in Contra Costa county to avoid a divorce suit, while living in a Fair-

(D., Tenn.).

#### BANDITS GET \$10,000

New Orleans, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Five robbers armed with revolvers and sawed off shotguns today raided the Dryades street branch of the Canal Bank and Trust Company, held more than a dozen bank offi-cials at bay and escaped with approximately \$10,000.

Three of the robbers worked inside the branch bank while two

others stood guard outside. The five fied in an automobile which bore the license plates of a machine stolen yesterday.

During the robbery, all officials
and customers were forced inside

the tellers' cages and made to lie down on the floor.

A squad of patrolmen, only a block away at the time, took up pursuit of the robbers. The robbery was effected in less than five min-



George O'BRIE Maureen O'Sullivan

in Zane Grey's "Robbers Roost"

> Nancy Carroll "Child Of Manhattan'

JOHN BOLES EXTRA SPECIAL! SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening "Wedding of Tom Thumb" Enacted by a cast of 14 Local Boys and Girls!

#### Look Folks-How Is This For A Double-Feature Bill!

TO BE TRUE MEANT TO BETRAY! But betray whom? His wife?
His mietrees? Himself?
What would you have demo?
RONALD It seconds the heights as few pictures have ever done, swiftly grandly taking your heart along with it!



3 BIG DAYS Starting Sunday

#### Fur-Trimmed Suits are also featured \$10.95 The dashing London Mannish - tail-Bobby-8 piece cape ored suit of suit flannel or man's checked \$10.95 suiting, neat

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FOR OTHER RUBINOW ANNOUNCEMENT SEE BACK PAGE TODAY.



## SHOPPING NEWS

"Every fire burns out at last," is the somewhat pessimistic remark of Sigrid Undset in one of her novels. If left to itself, perneps so. But we are reminded of savage tribes who, history says, often started fires by chance, and not knowing how to make new fires, kept the same fire going, preciously guarded, for lifetimes. Any personal interest, like the fire, needs a little fuel once in a while; the more it gets, the higher it

Sterling and plated creamer sets, sign at the bottom. candalabra, and other pieces, values to \$9.95, will be \$1.98 in an "outthey-go" sale at Hale's Household linery, priced \$1.98 up, has arrived at the William and Mary Hat Shop,

For Tea Drinkers

are the directions issued by a large tea distributing company: The prime essentials are to scald a crockery tea pot, and while it is still warm, put in a level teaspoon of tea for each cup, pour in freshly boiled water (it must be boiling), and allow to steep for five or six minutes. dried apricots, 1 tablespoon granu-Then pour off into another warmed lated gelatine. pot and serve. Or if the tea pot is After stewing and slightly sweet-

patterns are only \$1.00 to \$1.90 per can be frozen in an electric refrigera-yard. Print designs are loveller than eyer this year, colors more flattering. Pick your design and pattern small charge.

Thin sandwiches can be made of timate for your work. fresh bread if it is unwrapped and kept in the refrigerator for several hours. The cold hardens the bread Gibson Girl sufficiently so that it can be cut into thin slices.

Superfluous Hair

Why be embarrassed by unsigntly at Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook, Rubinow Building. Just phone 8011.

Cherry Dessert
A' delightful deep-dish cherry dessert is made this way: 1-2 cup quick-cooking tapioca

2 1-2 cups canned sour red cherries, drained 4 cups hot water and cherry juice 1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup brown augar, armly packed

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Combine ingredients in greased Lester Behrend of this town. in moderate oven (375 degrees F.), 40 minutes, or until done, stirring well after 10 minutes, and again after 20 minutes of baking. Serves

Delicious luncheons are served daily at the Arthur Drug Store.

Stenciled Decorations Stencils can introduce originality and liveliness into home decorations. You can use a gay-colored stencil with a marine design on the bathroom walls or one with fairy tale figures in the children's room. These stencils can be purchased at any store carrying art supplies and you can apply them yourself. Simply hold the stencil firmly and paint thoroughly over the perforated places. Unbleached cotton curtains are attractive with a stenciled de-

A new spring line of smartest mil-Cheney Hall. The one-of-a-kind hats are unusually smart, different, The making of tea can be quite yet inexpensive. Mrs. W. W. Tanan art, like everything else. These nar, in charge of the shop, also de-

not to be brought to the table, of course the tea can be poured through Boil sugar and water together ten a strainer. This tea should be clear, minutes. Add gelatine softened in in "Anna Blue" velvet. The sleeves strong, and delicious to the last cold water. Stir until gelatine is are puffed at the elbows and tapered dissolved. Cool and add lemon juice to the wrists. It has epaulette and prepared apricots. Turn into A new print dress, made of a 1933 freezer and pack in four parts ice Cheney print, will cost very little, to one part ice cream sait and let for prices on the recently released stand three hours or longer. This

When household chores irk, think at Cheney Hall, and, if you like, have how easily you can be relieved of the it cut and fitted right there, for a drudgery of washing clothes. The New Model Laundry's low rates are pleasing to the most limited budget. Just phone 8072 and ask for an es-

> The revival of "Gibson Girl" styles will not be any novelty for at least one wom in we know of. She has been wearing Gibson Girl clothes for the last twenty years. Years ago, when James Montgomery summer colony. She was dubbed Walcott of Connecticut.
> "The Gibson Girl" because of her American Legion Au likeness to Flagg's picturesque heroto wear the pinched waists, wide

Good news for jig-saw puzzle fans is the new tray priced 50c at Packard's Pharmacy. Good sized, more convenient than ordinary tables, it can be held in the lap. Made by

misunderstood, but which, if adopt-

ed, may save countless mothers'

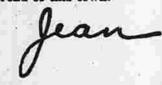
lives and prevent acute social dis-

STEAMER REPAIRED

Falmouth, England, Feb. 24 .-(A.') -The steamer American Bank-

sleeves, and the high scarfed neck-

lines of the Gibson girl.



#### FAIRFIELD DEMOCRATS DISCUSS JUDGESHIPS

Pass Resolution Advising Democrats Not To Accept Posts From Republicans.

Bridgeport, Feb. 24.—(AP) - A er, which returned here Wednesday meeting of 28 Democratic town chairman of Fairfield county held New York Thursday. here last night, and at which J Clifford Meany was chairman, adopted a resolution advising democrats not to accept judgeships at the hand of the Republicans in the General Assembly.

Another resolution adopted con-

demned three Democratic Senators, and a prominent Hartford member of the party for their part in the judgeship controversy in the State Senate.

The meeting turned over to Dr.

E. G. Dolan of Manchester, who is state chairman in the victory fund campaign \$2,100 which Democrats of Fairfield county have contributed.

Plans were discussed for attendance at the inauguration of Govern-

or Roosevelt as President. Mr. Mcany was made permanent chairman of the organization of town chairmen and William Peetrie of Westport, secretary.

#### **OPEN FORUM**

BIRTH CONTROL Editor, The Herald: The editorial entitled Birth Con-

trol which appears in the Manchester Evening Herald on Wednesday, February 22, is indeed indicative of the progressiveness of this paper and of the people of Manchester. Especially well taken was the point that no changes in the existing laws could possibly affect those persons who did not wish to be affected by them. Without a doubt, then, it is unnecessary for anyone to sacrifice his religious beliefs in conformance to such a law. No interference in any sense is implied Birth Control laws—there is only the provision "that licensed physicians may prescribe birth control to those whose health and welfare may be benefitted by it." This license has for a long time and without question been granted to doc-tors in most European countries, The United States has been slow in seeing its advantages—particularly slow have been many American towns of the size of Manchester. I think that the editors are to be congratulated for their fine sup-cort of something which is often

#### **GOWN COMPLETED** FOR FIRST LADY

Description of the Dress Mrs. Roosevelt Will Wear At the Inauguration.

New York, Feb. 24-(AP) -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today had her last fitting on the gown she will wear, to her husband's inauguration as President, and at the same time "Anna Blue," named after her daughter, Anna Roosevelt Dall, was introduced to the world of textiles. Mrs. Roosevelt's hat, wrap, and purse are also "Anna Blue," which is a dark blue, a trifle lighter than navy. The gown is of the color that was named for herself, "Eleanor Blue," and is of crystelle velvet.

It is a one-piece gown with a peplum front and rolled neckline with a narrow insert of white mousseline de soie. It has a v-neckline, rather high and a double draped surplice, which gives a jacket effect. At the belt Mrs. Roosevelt plans to wear a jewelled buckie, given her by her husband's godmother many years ago. The sleeves are puffed from the

elbow to the wrist, which is edged with the white mousseline de soie. The skirt bottom is 10 inches from the floor, has straight lines, slightly flared at the bottom. Her wrap is three-quarter leng'h

shoulder bands, and a scarf shirred at the neck.

Mrs. Roosevelt's hat is of "Anna Blue" crystal Milan straw, of a sailor type. It has a band of grosgrain ribbon across the shallow crown and a bow of the ribbon at the back, which has been slightly raised and cut out.

She will carry an envelope purse of "Anna Blue" Velvet and will wear white glace kid gloves, eight-button length. Her shoes will be dark blue

#### SEN. WALCOTT RECEIVES MANY STATE PETITIONS

Washington, Feb. 24.-(AP)- A moved permanently and painlessly Flagg was drawing his famous wide variety of petitions from orsketches, this woman was a belle in ganivations in this state has been the smart exclusive Newport, R. L., presented to the Senate by Senator American Legion Auxiliary units

at Meriden, Old Saybrook, Naugaines. She never gave up the style tuck, New Milford, Stratford, of dress of those days, but continued Bridgeport, and Hamden have urged the restoration of 48 drills for the Naval reserve. The Waterbury Auxiliary asked or passage of the widows and or-

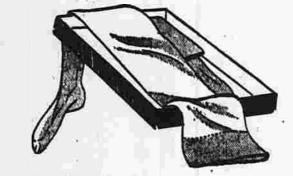
phans pension bill and protested

against any reduction in national defense funds. The Second District of the Counecticut American Legion remonstrated against any reductions in the pay of Army and Navy person-nel, and the Norwich Legion Auxiliary protested against reducing Na-

ional defense. Directors of the Ansonia Chamber of Commerce submitted a resolution favoring reduction of the 1934 budget by \$800,000,000. The Torrington Common Council asked enactment of legislation authorizing issuance of a postage stamp com-memorating the 150th anniversary of the naturalization of General A FRIEND OF THIS CAUSE.

Thaddeus Kosciusko. MODERN WOMEN Need Net Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-chee-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS 3 THE DIAMOND OF BRAND"

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(6 Pairs for \$5.50) Don't neglect to order your supply of these excellent hose at such a splendid price. They will be \$1.35 after tomorrow!

The famous "No Mend" quality in three numbers—chiffon, semi-service with silk tops and semi-service with lisle top and

Picot tops, full fashioned with French heels and cradle soles. Spring colors include

Hazebeige Web Gray Dark Gunmetal Tawny Eclipse Black

Lyric Smoketone White

#### SO. METHODIST MUSICAL ON SUNDAY EVENING

Interesting Program Arranged For Both Choir and Organ By Director Byles.

The monthly musical service at the South Methodist church will be held on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A program of interest has been arranged by G. Huntington Byles, acting organist, and the choral numbers will consist of a composition by D. McK. Williams, "Christ in the Universe" which has been recently written and is already being accepted as one of the

Yonder" arranged for tenor solo ings being the trio for women's saurkraut supper scheduled for voices, the soprano solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen" and the very defor which tickets are already out. VI by Louis Vierne, "Au Couvent" going to their homes. by A. Borodin, and the "Choral" in A minor by Cesar Franck.

ECLIPSE OF SUN

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 24.-(AP) and will be open to all. -Few Chileans rose early enough today to witness an eclipse of the sun visible here.

The sun rose over the Andes mountains almost at the same time as the maximum phase of the clipse which was at 6:55:44 a. m., local time. The eclipse was 77.4 per cent total here. The eclipse ended at 8:01:10 here.

NEW COMMERCIAL PACT

Rome, Feb. 24.- (AP)-Polish and Italian delegations today agreed to a new commercial treaty, the governments were expected to ratify it shortly.

#### TUF-FLEX SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS BE THRIFTY

Spring \$2.98 Tuf-Flex shoes are made to Dresses wear longer-priced to save New crepes and prints in good selection of styles







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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Gospel Hall, 415 Center street. The food at the store at 1 o'clock. come and hear him.

Joseph Wright, leader of the Everyman's class at the Second Congregational church, announces best from the many successes that are credited to this well known American composer. The text is written by the eminent poet, Alice Meynell. All of the other choral offerings known as the Layman's report. Mr.

· Ladies of the Concordia Lutheran and chorus, other excellent offer- church will postpone the pork and ightful chorus with soprano and The advanced date is Thursday, bass solos, "And I Heard the Voice March 9, and arrangements will be of Harpers." Mr. Byles has select- made on that day to serve the ed as his part of the program three clerks and business people promptly very delightful numbers as fol- at 5 p. m., to enable them to return lows: The "Aria" from Symphony to their work in the evening without

The regular weekly setback and dance of the Manchester Green Community club will take place this evening at the Green school hall

Fradins

**SPECIALS** 

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An excellent value in nedium service weight

and sheer chiffon hose First quality in newest

hades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2

riced to \$4.98.

**3kirts** 

New Silk

# A sale of Swedish rye bread, cof-fee cakes, pies and other baked foods will be held at the J. W.

James McCullough, who halls from near Belfast, Ireland, will probably preach for the last time tonight at the meeting at 7:45 at tonight at the meeting at 7:45 at the sale to endeavor to have the

Mrs. Henry Coleman is chairman Boy couts of Troop 8 are making arrangements to hold a public She will be assisted by Miss Catherbridge party Wednesday evening at in. Fraher, Mrs. H. J. McCann, Mrs. 8:15 in the social hall of Center Nettie Aceto, Mrs. Mary Aceto, church house.

Miss Mary Hillery, Mrs. John Tivnan, Mrs. Paul Chartier.

Manchester public schools close today for a week's vacation in acthat he has been able to secure as a cordance with the regular eight speaker for Sunday morning at week schedule in vogue here. The

athletic committee of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., requests the at-soldiers, sailors and marines fund are excerpts from the always pop-ular cantata "The Holy City," by China while engaged in Y. M. C. A. tendance of all team captains and income plus direct appropriation, A. R. Gaul, and include most of the work, returning from that country favorite numbers, so well loved by multitudes who have heard this welcome to attend the session of the School Street Rec this evening at the veteral the veteral servicements. School Street Rec this evening at the veterans home and hospital, 7 o'clock.

#### SHAW IN AIRPLANE

Peiping, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-George Bernard Shaw viewed the Great Wall of China from an airplane at a height of 8,000 feet today but had nothing to say regarding his experience.

#### ARCHBISHOP DIES

Christ Church, N. Z., Feb. 24 .-(AP)-The Most Rev. John Charles Wright, Anglican primate of Austria, archbishop of Sydney and Metropolitan of New South Wales, died here today after an emergency operation. He was 72.

## ON AID TO VETERANS

Gives Summary of Appropriations and Exemptions Between 1917 and 1932.

Hartford, Feb. 24.-(AP) - A summary of .direct . appropriations and tax exemptions to war veterans for the fiscal years between 1917 and 1932 given to the legislative committee on appropriations by the state tax department carries a total of more than \$13,000,000. The 15 years average was set \$848,742 and the five years average between 1927 and 1932 was

The summary also made classifications. The property tax exemptions totaled \$5,316,857; personal tax exemptions \$1,890,000; ex-Ernest Ubert, chairman of the service men's organization tax ex-To these are added the outlays for

#### AVOID FLU Keep the head and nose clear. Kondon's relieves cold in one minute. Clears nasal passages. Ask Druggist.

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#### **PUBLIC CARD PARTY** Monday, Feb. 27, 2:15 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Refreshments. Prizes. All Women Welcome!

burial of deceased soldiers and aid-to veterans' dependents, the grand total being \$13,421,123.

The summary has been extended to show the grants, exemptions and payments for each year of the 15 years period.

It was understood the appropriations committee desired these figures in dealing with veteran relief appropriations.

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wood-Wakefield line. And to the genuinely rugged worth of all Heywood carriages have been added many new construction features that make them even more serv-

> -floating front axle to eliminate jolts and

-ball bearing wheel holders that will not wear out.

-hand brakes that are more convenient and more dependable.

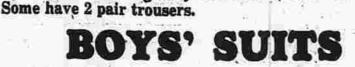
-chromium plated fittings that will not grow shabby,

-self inflating tires for longer wear and softer riding.

-nothing has been omitted for comfort and convenience.



## SOCIETY BRAND WORSTED-TEX MICHAELS-STERN



These suits originally sold from \$35.00 to



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All alterations extra at these prices.

LTMAN'S

## SALE **MEN'S SUITS**

#### SPORTSMAN'S DEATH HIGH SCHOOL WAS ACCIDENTAL

### Consular Report From Java appearance for this year at the High Commit Suicide.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.-(AP) - A at the Christmas assembly which been confined to his bed. Yesterwas very successful. Last year they put on the three act play "The Arlelphia sportsman, in a hotel in rival of Kitty" which was filled with urakarta, Java, now is believed to have been accidental, promised to by all who attended it. eceive a more favorable reception from his relatives today than that secorded the earlier theory of sui-

of a man to take his own life", but Priscilla Pillsbury; Jack Fraher, leclined to voice any opinion in the bsence of further details.

Fell died Tuesday in the presence of his wife, the former Martha Eder- Owers. on, an actress whom he married in January, 1932, and with whom he near at hand, committees are al- good recovery but recently his left France for a tour of the Far ready at work. As usual the play health a in failed. He was a pa-

as saying her husband's last words preparing properties and minor de-were: "It's my fault. I did it." tails for the play. Mary Quish is the Besides his wife he is survived by hotel, who entered the room as Fell Franklin Dexter is responsible for of this town; Fred Moore, a civil engasped his dying words, corroborated the scenery; John Wengrovious and gineer of Winsted and Ira W. Moore

theory of suicide, but the United for the poster, and properties Tom States consul at Batavia reported McCore, Francis Mahoney and last night the death later was re- Katheryn Winzler. garded as accidental. His Wife's Story

Mrs. Feil, the third wife of the well-known clubman, was quoted by investigators as saying the tragedy occurred shortly after they had gone to their room to dine in private. The table was set and my husband sat down to cat, while I went to a washstand," they quoted her. "For a moment I had my back to him and when I turned around I saw him rise from the chair and stagger

toward the bed. Then I saw the She said she pulled the weapon from Fell's breast and summoned dietown has generally had a swimaid. She was hysterical for some ming team but the boys there have quiet trading. time after and could not be question- always had some difficulty in mak-

and grandson of the founder of the fine Wesleyan pool for some prac-& Company, of Philadelphia, asso- would probably have a team in inciate of J. P. Morgan & Company, terscholastic competition. of New York, sent word yesterday It was at first planned to have a

Among Fell's relatives who scoffife was Alexander Van Rensselaer. his stepfather. From his home at Fort Washington, Pa., he declared Fell was not the kind of a man to

take his own life. "He was not a quitter, as his friends know," Van Rensselaer as-Radcliffe Cheston, Jr., of "Sandy Run," Oreland, Pa., said Fell, his

#### brother-in-law, was too happy to have committed suicide. DR. J. F. BARRY MOVES

TO WATKINS BUILDING ed in the Cheney Block, is to change the local high school. Middletown his location. He will move soon to defeated Manchester by a large the Watkins Brothers' building score in Middletown when Mancheswhere he will have three rooms on ter was having a bad case of sore the south side of the second floor of eyes and heavy feet. However the the building, entrance to which is way the team played against Rockmade from Main street. Several ville last Wednesday gives the Red and White supporters considerable thanges in the front part of their hope and they will be on hand in building and three medical doctors large numbers tonight to cheer their are already located in that building. Arrangements were made for the

#### IMPORTANT I. O. O. F. MEETING MARCH 10 RUBINOW'S DISPLAYS

On Friday evening, March 10 here will be an important meeting of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., in addition to conferring the first Model of Marlene Dietrich degree on a class of candidates. All members of the louge are requested to attend the March 10 meeting as there are a number of highly important matters to come before the meeting. A special committee aroused the interest of every passerof 25 was appointed by Noble by was accomplished by Rubinow's

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	814
Assd Gas and Elec	11/2
Amer Sup Pow	8
Blue Ridge	21/4
Cent States Elec	11/4
Cities Service	2
Cit Serv. pfd	121/4
Elec Bond and Share	
Ford Limited	234
Goldman Sachs	21/
Midwest Utila	1/6
Niag Hud Pow	9 %
Penn Road	11/4
Stand Oil Ind	19
United Founders	1
United Gas	
United Lt and Pow A	2%
Util Pow and Lt	2%

tic Club will make its second public school on March 17. During the past week there have been try-outs, un-Says John R. Fell Did Not der the supervision of Miss Helen brought on by continued ill health, Con Page, for the one-act play "The Lady of Pain" which will be present-

The cast which has been chosen lows: Mrs. Sherman, Esther Wells; past twenty years and enjoyed a Pho Mary Sherman, her daughter, Mary erday in expressing conviction the Alice Andrews; Mrs. Larremore, line Bell; Brooks Rice, John Wengrovious; Katie Lee Kemp; Faith

will afford all kinds of experience to tient at the Manchester Memorial Dispatches from Java quoted her those working behind the scenes or hospital for several weeks in May, Police said another guest in the Student Director for the play. three brothers, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Tom Dannaher for the tickets; Authorities at first inclined to the Faith Owers and Helen Piertrowski

Principal Leon Hamel of West Lebanon high school, West Lebanon, New Hampshire was a recent guest of Edson M. Bailey.

Alfred Whitney, a graduate of Harvard and at present a teacher of Math. at Randolph, Mass., was a vis tor at the high school this week. Mr. Whitney married Margaret Lewis, M. H. S. '24.

Swimming Meet Off After much delay and many meetings and phone calls, the annual C. C. I. L. swimming meet for this year has been definitely called off. Miding the eligibility list as they also ed better, and with abatement of Tor Meanwhile, the State Department swim for the local Y. M. C. A. which proceeded with what it termed its has the only pool open to the High "usual investigation" in affairs of school students. It is hoped that next year the High school boys in Middle-Anthony J. Drexel, uncle of Fell town may get a chance to use the international banking firm of Drexei tice sessions in which case they

he had requested the American triangular meet between Bristol, consul at Batavia to look after the Meriden and Manchester. However interests of the family. Drexel all three schools are on a vacation cabled from Colombo, Ceylon, and next week and the swimming coachit was he who first informed mem- es were not available in two schools. bers of the family here of Fell's The management of the Recreation Center agreed to allow the meet to be held in Manchster next week ed at the idea he had taken his own Tuesday and Director Frank Busch had started to make plans for officials when it became necessary to postpone the meet because Meriden boys were to go on a confrence trip. Bristol comes to Manchester the following week, March 8th, when they will swim in a dual meet with M. H. S. Manchester will be out to wipe out the defeat of last year when Bristol, after losing to Manchester by one point at the C. C. L L. meet in Hartford, won from Manchester by a similar score in a dual meet in Bristol a week later. Manchester has a stronger team this year and should give Bristol a good

The school is considerably inter-Dr. John F. Barry, who has been ested in the basketball game tonight, ated in the Orford building since especially since it became known started the practice of dentistry that telegrams have already begun Manchester, with the exception to arrive for the Middletown team in a short period when he was locat- anticipation of an easy victory over team on to their best efforts. Middletown may be over confident an .. aying out of a suite of offices for in that case will have to pay the penalty Bristol paid and which every team has paid when it underesti-m tes its opponent's ability.

## **NEW MANNISH MODE**

**Trouser Suits Attracts Much** Attention Here Today.

Grand Harry Sweet at the last who yesterday and today displayed meeting and these members are the new three-piece Marlene Diet-working hard to bring out the larg-est meeting since the dedication of one of the Main street windows of the present lodge rooms. The date the store. This trouser suit is the of the meeting was incorrectly first to be displayed in Manches-stated in a Hartford paper. ter, and the reaction of customers and passers-by, both men and wom-en, has been most interesting. But whatever their comment - and even

> to the new style. dow has a skirt also, so that the wearer can have her choice between skirt and trousers for various occaspiration, the suit has a definitely feminine appeal. The hat worn of the board. with it is the new mannish "Cavalcade." An Ascot tie completes the

picture.

#### DR. MOORE'S BROTHER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

The Freshmen-Sophomore Drama- Bristol Dentist Dies After Shooting Self In Head-Has Been III Since Christmas.

During a fit of mental aberation. ed on the evening of March 17 and shortly after noon yesterday and will be followed by dancing.

The Freshmen-Sophomore Dramatic Club presented a Christmas play The Freshmen-Sophomore Drama-tic Club presented a Christmas play tic Club presented a Christmas play has been ill since Christmas and had good laughs, well cast, and enjoyed collection of guns and shot himself Con in back of his left ear.

Dr. Moore has been in the pracfor "The Lady of Pain" is as fol- tice of dentistry in Bristol for the Han large practice during that period. He was fond of outdoor life, and was one of the promoters and or-ganizers of the Compounce Rifle Club, a good sportsman and genial companion. He was a member of Hai Franklin Lodge No. 5, A. F, and A. M. of Bristol.

He suffered a stroke about three The date set for the play being so years ago from which he made a

of Glastonbury, and two sisters, Ea Mrs. Grove Deming of Mt. Hermon, Mass., and Mrs. Homer P. Deming. The funeral, which will be pri-Gravate, will be held Saturday at 1 o'clock at the funeral chapel of C. Funk and Son, Inc., Bristol. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Int Congregational church, Manchester. will officiate and burial will be in Hemlock cemetery, Winsted.

New York, Feb. 24.-(AP)-A Ru better tone in U. S. government Sco bonds prompted short covering in Sta the share market today, and many Sta issues recovered 1 to 2 points in

Financial markets generally act- Tay came back rather easily, there was Un a little further selling in the first U S Envelope, com .. half hour, but it was readily ab-

Among issues rising about 1 to 2 points were American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, American Can Continental Can, Union Pacific Santa Fe, Chesapeake and Ohio, Chesapeake Corp., New York Central, Pennsylvania, U. S. Steel Common and Preferred, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of N. J. and American Tobacco B. Motors failed to recover much, as Chrysler encountered a little further selling. American Telephone was under some pressure early. Westinghouse

was about unchanged. Union Carbide appeared fully to have discounted the cut in its quarterly dividend to 25 cents, from 30, after the close of the market yesterday. Mack Truck made a somewhat better showing than in the previous year, with a net loss of only \$1,479,598, against a loss of \$3,032,410 in 1931, in which some specially heavy depreciation charges were absorbed. Continental Can's 1932 report, showing net equal to \$2.78 a share, against received. battle in this field of sport next

In the commodity markets, bar latest speculative flurry in that in London, and it was learned that the big Katanga mine in the Belgian Congo was planning to increase production. Stocks of sugar producers again displayed some firmness, reflecting the recent improvement in that staple, but were not active. Steel prices were reported a little firmer.

The weekly mercantile reviews noted several encouraging aspects in the business situation, although Bradstreet's reported warmer weather was resulting in a slower clean up of winter merchandise, and that retail trade volume in key cities was somewhat disappointing. Dun's again noted that business was interrupted but slightly by adverse news, maintaining a distinctly encouraging degree of stability.

#### Wall Street Briefs

change will result in a writing tions warrant it. down of fixed assets carried in the December 31 balance sheet at \$19.of plant values was "the conserva- jury.

whatever their comment — and even the children stop to say, "Look at the lady in men's pants!"—whether for or against fashion's newest mode of attire, no one is indifferent to the new style.

The American Ice Co. proposes to decrease its authorized preferred stock to 140,000 shares from 150,000 and ts common stock from 600,000 shares to 560,000. Capital The gray suit so attractively represented by the common will be worn by the slim model in the win-

tive course."

Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., has been elected president of the Freeport Texas Co. succeeding Eugene

EDDGE SAYS GOODBYE

The suit will be on display all week-end, and the windows will be lighted well at night so that Mancheon for Edouard Herriot, form-chester-ites can get a good look at this newest of fashion inventions.

Paris, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Ambassa-der Walter E. Edge gave a farewell luncheon for Edouard Herriot, form-er premier, at the American Employees at RADIO CITY THEATERS. THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN bassy today.

## Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks Y.M. C. A. Notes

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ertford Fire 341/2 3	614	Borden	19%
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#### FINANCIAL NEWS

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J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

Whitlock Coil Pipe ...

By AARON COOK

5961 with questions.

downtrend yesterday. Volume stepped up to a 1,350,000 share day with selling following prices down. All markets were weak including Curb exchange and over-the-counter mar-kets. The bank stock market was under fire due to admissions made of how large security dealings were financed by a large New York bank \$3.27 in the previous year, was well that transactions of this nature are capable of being promoted by people supposedly in positions of trust. The silver fell back % of a cent, as the water over the dam is bad enough son this morning charged with drivbut the psychological effect of the ing an automobile with improper metal showed signs of abating. disclosures at this time are very deregistration. Lejeune is the man-Copper futures turned reactionary pressing. New York Central and leader of the S. S. Levis-Pennsylvania Railroads reported ager and leader of the S. S. Levia-gains in carloadings last week. As than orchestra which played in Wilhas been said before selling can be limantic last night. overdone and as soon as the market becomes in an oversold position, a bile but his markers and registrations of other quality anti-

> Stanley Works of New Britain re- ter streets. He explained that he ported an Operating Loss of \$241,- had substituted the car markers its quality and amazing economy is 674 before depreciation was charged when his own machine broke down actual use. To furnish this proof, off. Inventory write-offs accounted in New Haven. for a goodly portion of this figure. Surplus at the beginning of last year stood at \$5,335,945, and at the close was \$3,905,649. The difference in Surplus is represented in a Depreciation charge of \$691,228, the loss as reported before of \$241,67. and dividends paid during the year

Patents, trade marks and good will are carried in the recent Balance Sheet at \$1. The previous report carried them at \$451,568, which shows a very substantial write down. Cash, United States Government and marketable bonds are reported as \$4,278,308.89 or about 20 per cent of total assets. Cash and Bonds represent about \$8.20 for New York, Feb. 24.—If stock-holders of the U. S. Industrial Al-This is a high degree of liquidity cohol Co. approve a proposal to re- and puts the company in position to duce the company's stated capital purchase goods and maintain operafrom \$22,584,000 to \$3,738,460, the tions on a higher scale when condi-

The report that Samuel Insuli had 301,044 to \$1, according to Charles bidden away a large sum of money S. Munson, president. He said it must have impressed some of the was felt that "an understatement" stockholders as adding Insuli to in-

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26 \$2.00 Round Trip

GOING Lv. Hartford ...... 8:40 A.M. Due 139th St. ..... 11:15 A.M. Due New York\* ..... 11:25 A.M. RETURNING
Lv. New York\* ...... 7:80 P.M.
Lv. 125th St. ..... 7:30 P.M.
"Grand Central Terminal
Buy tickets in advance, number limited. Good only on special ceach train.

Nobody was loafing about the Y. M. C. A. last night and something was doing in every corner of the building all evening as is so many evenings of each week. The Community Players, "The Wet Parade" 

morrow afternoon especially low- the Junior Prom-will be held topriced for the school children night in Woolsey Hall. Monday evening the play will be There also will be the traditional given at Whiton Memorial Library ceremony of presentation to the

tween Mike Switka and Robert Cove, N. Y. The ceremony will be Flavell and Arthur Korch and Don carried through by Benton H. Grant Harrington. These games must be of New York City. The Y was a real beehive during attendance of about a thousand per-the play-off of the final game for sons and President James Rowland

the first double-round champion- Angell and Mrs. Angel head the list ship in the Junior League. The Oxfords and North Ends worked like
trojans but slowly and with a battle every minute of the time the
land her gown. Traditionally the North End boys pushed their way event has an interesting history, to a final victory and the prize for having been inaugurated in the '80's five points difference on the final some difficulties, without a break whistle. C. F. McCormick was the since that time. referee and did a fine job as he al-

ways does. The Business men's volley ball group had their best games of the

...... 11/2 Tomorrow afternoon the semi-...... 11 % finals of the County Y. M. C. A. ...... 21% Junior tournament will be played ...... 111/2 off here beginning at 1:30. Broad ...... 13% Brook and our local "Y" boys have the first game and Farmington and the Manchester Freshmen the sec-

Tonight our Intermediates under Jimmie Spillane are to go to Hart-be a good game as Wapping and our boys are tied for first place. our boys are tied for hist place.

51½ Anyone wishing to go and can take
a few of the players along will do
us a favor by calling the Y. M. C.

Don't forget the fun, mystery and magic that will be given here next Tuesday afternoon and eve-ning when Ernest K. Schieldge will er folks are welcome. \

#### F. S. MINER DEAD

New Haven, Feb. 24.-(AP)nd I ...... 2% Word came here yesterday of the Pub Serv N J 21
Radio ... 3½
Radio Keith 1½
Rem Rand ... 2½
Rey Tob B ... 28½
Sears Roebuck 14½
Socony Vac ... 6½
South Pac ... 13½
Conn. He had lived in Meriden and

South Rwy ...... 4% here but a year ago moved to West-Stand Brands ............ 14% port where a son Edward lives. He St Gas and El ...... 81/2 also leaves a brother Robert in St Oil Cal ..... 21 Wallingford. St Oil N J ..... 241/8

#### TO VISIT MOSCOW

U S Rubber ..... 3

Warner Pic ..... 13

**POLICE COURT** 

Fred Lejeune, of Marietta, Ohio,

Lejeune was fined \$10 and costs

DUNN WILL FILED

tudge in the New York City Court,

offered for probate it was indicated

his estate included an insurance trust fund of \$60,000, the income of

which is for his four minor children.

an auto accident in North Haven.

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Installed . . . .

totaling \$20.32. He paid.

was before Judge Raymond A. John-

Nanking, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Dr. W. W. Yan, China's delegate to the U S Ind Alco ............ 16½ sion of the League Assembly is over, the foreign office announced today.

#### Special Trial Size Vicks Antiseptic Almost All Gone

But Local Druggists Are Selling Regular Size-75c Value for Only 35c - On Money - Back Guarantee.

NEW BAN ON HALITOSIS

Local druggists are introducing a new antiseptic which does everything that a mouth-wash or gargie can and should do — at half the becomes in an oversold position, a little good news could do wonders tion called for a Cadillac. He was septics. It is made by the makers with prices at current levels. of the road at Center and West Cen- is Vicks Voratone Antiseptic, Of course, the only real proof of Vicks Chemists supplied to druggists-at less than cost-5 million special trial bottles-a 25c value for 10c. These trial bottles have gone so quickly that this offer is now made: If your druggist's supply of the New Haven, Feb. 24.—(AP) —By trial size is exhausted, get one of the will of Stanley F. Dunn, late the regular size bottles—75c value for only 35c. Use it a week. Unless you are delighted with it, your

monéy will be returned. Mild Enough, Strong Enough No extravagant claims are made for Vicks Antiseptic. It is simply the best oral antiseptic Vicks Chem-Judge Dunn was killed recently in ists could produce — aided by the chemists, bacteriologists, and pharmacologists of their 16 allied organisations here and in Europe.

They created a balanced antiseptic-mild enough to be used day in and day out without risk to delicate membranes; yet strong enough to do everything that an oral antisep-tic can and should do. For All Customary Uses You can use Vicks Antiseptic, in

your customary way, for bad breath (halitosis); as a gargle; as a mouth-wash; as an antiseptic lotion; and for all the other usual uses. \$1.50 And Vicks Antiseptic has this additional unique advantage . . . born in a depression year, it is priced accordingly—saving you half!—Adv.

#### MOST AMAZING DENTAL OFFER

One of Hartford's leading dentists will now make you a beautiful set of teeth for the low price of \$18.60. Fit and material guaranteed. All other work at reduced prices. Call at once for a free examination.

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#### YALE'S JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD TONIGHT

graduate Life To Take Place embraced in a two days period. In Woolsey Hall.

meetings.

The Community Players' next dergraduate life in its social side—
the Junior Prom—will be held to There also will be the traditional

chairman of the prom committee of The semi-finals in the Ping Pong the Wooden Spoon, and the recipient will be C. P. Williamson of Glen tournament are to be played off be-The prom will probably have an

Many of the festivities which made a setting for the prom itself and which were a part of the prom season have gone but in their place in recent years have been held tea and fraternity dances in the fraternity houses, each in themselves delightful.

in years of the past, the prom

ed until the following We Most Colorful Event of Underfair guests and chaperones is now

#### East Boston Mother Tells a Secret How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mcs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors:

## Dr. True's Elixin

through a relative — as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss was for some time troubled with less of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . . I would never be without it." — Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.). Signs of Worms are: Constination deranged stomach, swollen upper lip offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Dr. True's Elixir laxative-worm ex-

peller is a pure herb medicine . . mild and pleasant to take. Successfully used for 81 years.

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## The Connecticut **Newbee Cigar**

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MIDGET SMOKE SHOP, 1018 Main St. STATE SERVICE STATION, 770 Main St. DOUGHERTY'S BARBER SHOP. 709 Main St. PAUL CORRENTI 88 Birch St. FRED WOODHOUSE, 115 Spruce St. PINE ST. SODA SHOP, 95 Pine St. GEORGE SMITH. CENTER BOWLING ALLEY, Main St. MAGNELL DRUG CO.

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CORSBY'S PHARMACY. 446 Center St. DAVIDSON'S FILLING STA., 568 Center St. MOSKE'S SODA SHOP, 265 No. Main St. NORTH END PHARMACY, 207 No. Main St. CONRAN'S SHOPPE, 201 No. Main St. NICHOLS' NEWS STAND 197 No. Main St. PAGANI BROS., 160 No. Main St. COMMUNITY LUNCH, 148 No. Main St. MINER'S PHARMACY, 908 Main St. WARANOKE GARAGE. E. Center at Pititin MURPHY'S DRUG STORE. MORIABTY'S FILLING STA. West Center at McKee. RAY PARIS FILLING STA. 885 Main St. GEORGE ENGLAND, 252 Spruce St. W. HARRY ENGLAND, 489 Middle Turnpike East. BRUNNER'S MARKET, Oakland St. PRINCESS CANDY SHOP THE NEWS SHOP 678 Main St. GERRICE'S FILLING STA. Buckland. L. PEARL'S FILLING STATE VAN WAGNER'S THAING STATION,
434 Hartford Rend
THE COUPER BEOF

AND AT YOUR CLUB

#### HOW NEW ENGLAND FEEDS TRANSIENTS

#### How Various Towns and Cities Take Care of Naion's Wanderers.

Washington, Feb. 24.-(AP) Into the record of the United States Senate has been inserted a compilation of information that might the same. be titled "Helpful Hints for Homecss Hoboes"—a picture of the treatment accorded "transient unemployed" in the large and small com-

nunities of the country.

During debate on legislation deigned to afford relief for the unemployed, homeless youths of the nation, Senator Broncon A. Cutting, of New Mexico, made public terse excerpts from letters written by mayors in answer to a questionnaire sent to the executives of communities in all parts of the nation.

Each mayor was asked the single juestion, "How are you meeting the problem of transient unemployed in need of relief?" From their anwers one might imagine the progress of a penniless youth, bound, hay, from northern New England

south in quest of employment. New England communities reported means of meeting the problem which varied from distribution of \$3 to \$4 cash to the vagrant wanderers in Lynn, Mass., to the frank admission of Taunton, Mass., that nothing was being done.

Other responses follow: Connecticut

New London: Price of a meal and overnight shelter. Stratford: A grocery charged to their home place. Meriden: Through Salvation Army

and charities department. Hartford: Through a shelter run jointly by the city and the Commu-nity Chest.

No relief given. In Maine

Bath: Through the Salvation Army, Poor Department, Red Cross and Gospel Mission.

provides breakfast.

Ft. Fairfield No transients in winter; keep them moving in summer. Calais: Try to feed and keep

Bangor: Do nothing except char-ity food and shelter. Eastport: Attempt to collect from icgal residence for any help given.
In Bay State
Massachusetts—

Northampton: Y. M. C. A. or base-ment of police building. Ware: By Police department by lonations from individuals. Provincetown: The best we can.

Clinton: Lodged for the night, sent on their way. Waltham: Through construction

Newburyport: Salvation Army and private agencies.

Haverhill: Sent to state poor farm or infirmary at Tuxbury.

Dartmouth: Return at expense of

state or town to place of settle-Amherst: Night's lodging, usually breakfast, sometimes supper. North Attleboro: Food, fuel,

clothing, etc.; those able to work paid \$2.50 a day. Hingham: Given work. New Hampshire New Hampshire-

Franklin: One meal; one night's lodging. Lebanon: Through a Salvation Army fund left two years ago. . . Concord: Given temporary

Exeter: Lodging overnight and breakfast. City feeds them. Laconia: Vermont-

Brattleboro: Ten cent lunches and beds in police station. St. Johnsbury: Temporary help at

Proctor: On the woodpile.
Windsor: Fed and given night's lodging by chief of police.

#### ANDOVER

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son, Burton, and Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Hyde celebrated Washington's birthday with a motor trip to Brookfield, Mass., and visited Mrs. Hyde's cousin, Mrs. Grace Brown. On their way home they stopped in Bolton and attended the chicken pie supper, then came on home and left Mr. and Mrs. Hyde. Then Mrs. Lewis and son, with a young lady frierd, motored to North Windham and attended a whist and dance arriving home late at night.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Nelson at-tended the National Rural Letter Carriers' meeting in Rockville Wednesday, Mr. Nelson is president of Tolland County and presided at the joint session of the meeting.

Rev. Wallace I. Woodin's topic for

Sunday morning will be "The Anchor Watch". Sunday evening the members of the Christian Endeavor Society will attend the third meeting of the Tolland County Young Peoples Rally of Religious Education at Stafford Springs. The speaker will be Chief Isaac Greyearth, a full blooded Indian.

Mrs. Wallace Woodin's condition remains about the same. Her granddaughter, Edith Dinston who is ill with an infection in her nose and head, a form of the grip, will have o stay in bed another week. Mrs. Harry Milburn is much beter and does her work but still is ery weak.

NO ONE TO BLAME

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -Asstant Coroner Daly, who investiated the death of Ernie Schaaf, avyweight boxer who died after a out with Primo Carnera Feb. 10, esterday announced that no blame trached to anyone.

#### **Queer Twists** In Day's News

Crandon, Wis .- Dr. C. O. Decker strolled into a hotel lobby wearing

sniffing the odor of cleaning fluid.

"Let's see if the stuff was any Taylor jokingly held a match to the coat. It burst into flame. Dr. Decker shed the garment in a hurry. Both men stomped lustily on the fire, but the coat will never be

Chicago - When George Graham's automobile stalled on a railroad right-of-way he was, naturally, concerned because a train was coming. The train was on another track but he wasn't sure that it would clear so he got out and gave the old bus a lusty crank. It leaped out in front of the train. He surveyed the wreckage and said: "I should have remembered that

had left it in reverse."

Oxford, Miss.-An aged blind man and his invalid wife have set an example for younger and healthier churchgoers. In order to attend a special service at the "irst Baptist church John Louis Gray pushed Mrs Gray's wheel-chair from the poor

farm over three miles of rough and muddy roads. The wife was "eyes" of the expedition. Baltimore-Tom Balley, prohibition agent, says some folks have no

memories at all, at all. Several months ago he raided place in southern Maryland, later testified against the defendant. A few days ago he went to the same place, and there amid the bottles was the same proprietor.
"Hello," said he prop. "Where've

"Oh, I've been away." Bailey. "Gimme quart."
"O. K." said the proprietor, wrapping one up. "But we've got fied.
to be awful careful these days. Li-They're raiding all around here."

"Man, oh, man," said the agent, showing his badge. "You're wrong; they're raiding right in here." Bridgeport, O .- The savage barkng of a watch dog that failed to said, "the memory of a little school-

GOOD STYLE

is never extreme. If

you look around at

the people who dress

in good taste, you'll

see that there's never

anything "flashy"

about what they wear.

animal voiced his ferocity, the chief collapsed and died of a heart attack. Bellwood, Ill.-Harvey Glos of

was light and water plants to to keep his weather eye to keep his weather eye to him to turn out the lights of light nights or whenever the weather is inclement enough to keep all good citizens indoors.

London-Wallflowers get a chance in the "threesome dance" being tried queried Ned Taylor, hotel manager, out in ballrooms. By the new method, invented by Alex Moore of the British Board of Ballroom Dancing, each man dances with two women

The two women stand one behind the other, facing the man, who dances with them as if they were one. Moore predicts it will become popular respecially in dance halls where more girls than men are pres-

Philadelphia-Mrs. Sophie Thor got a break-a lucky one-in falling from a second floor window while hanging out her wash. She plunged bury road. About 1 1-2 miles of re-18 feet, crashed through a skylight inforced concrete pavement under and-landed on a bed! Her only inury was a cut on one arm.

Istanbul—It's largely due to an American woman's kind heart that little singing birds will never again Orange, N. J., organizer of a society thousands of song birds to make the surface is under construction. Gradmost savory of Turkey's 57 varieties ing. Open to traffic. of pliaff—the great national

Mrs. Manning, who has lived here over 30 years, is the widow of a Robert college professor.

New York-Andrew Ohan's watch it, and he's going to keep it among his souvenirs. Yesterday a man barged into Chan's cobbler shop and demanded his shoes. "I haven't got your shoes," said Ohan. Where- complete. Open to traffic. replied upon the stranger pulled a gun and fired pointblank. The builet hit the watch and bounced off. The stranger

> Liverpool-William Pritchard, 80year-old Welshman, who says he has pect road. About 2 miles of bitumimade and lost, a fortune ranching in Montang, has arrived here "to find consolation in the old country." "I have carried in my mind," he

prevent a robbery caused the death girl friend and I am going to search of Police Chief William Gretzinger. for her. The chief went to a residence to "If I find her and she is free, I investigate the robbery and was hope to marry her and my life will met at the gete by the dog. As the then end just like a storybook."

#### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction announced by the Connecticut highway department as of February 22:

Route No. U. S. 1-A: Branford Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading open to traffic. Strat-ford. Sec. No. 1: Merritt highway-Barnum Ave. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic.

Route No. 4: Cornwall bridge-Sharon road, About 2'1-2 miles of grading and gravel surface from cornwall bridge west. Grubbing and excavating brook channel on new location. Traffic may use old road without delay.

Route No. 14: Middlebury-Wood-

bury road. About 1 1-2 miles of reconstruction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Route No. 25: A sectior of gravel surface on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marblehead to New be eaten by the gourmands of Pera, Preston. Open to traffic. New Mil- are under construction but open to Galata, and the Bosphorus suburbs. ford-Litchfield road from New Pres- traffic. Mrs. A. W. Manning, of East ton to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction, railing for the protection of animals, per-suaded the responsible of these Istanbul Milford-Litchfield road from Wood-districts to taboo the killing of ville to Bantam. A section of gravel encased bridge. Waterbound macaincomplete. Open to traffic. New and approaches under construction.

Milford-Litchfield road from Wood-

> Route No. 29: New Canaan. New Canaan cut-off. 2 miles of reinforc- | Hampton-Moodus Falls road. 3 miles ed concrete under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 39: Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam 2 will never run again, but he loves 1-2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and constructing bridge. Traffic may use old road without delay. Route No. 49: Norfolk, Relocation of Summit crossing. Gravel sub-base

> Route No. 67: Seymour and Ox-Seymour-Southbury about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 68: Naugatuck. Pros-



#### Route No. 69: Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road about 5 miles bituminous accadem under

construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 72: Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin Turapike. 3 3-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 74. Ashford and Willington. Willington-Warrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length about 1-2 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid this road. Route No. 80: Killingworth and

Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River road, about 4 miles bituminous macadain under construction. Open to Andover road. Six miles of reinforc-

ed concrete surface from Bolton

Notch to Andover under construction but open to traffic. Job closed down for the winter. Route No. 180: New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Fer-

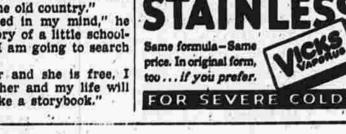
gone road and one mile on the Balls Pond road, Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Route No. 144: Saybrook. Bushy Hill road. 1 1-4 miles of macadam

Route No. 171: Colchester and East Hampton. Comstock bridge dam approaches, length about 8-4 mile under construction. Saut down for winter. Traffic can pass. East bituminous macadam road under construction, but open to traffic.
Route No. 177: Farmington. Farm-

ington-Unionville road. About 3 miles of macadam are under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 341; Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 8 miles in length. Open to traffic.

The fellow with a capacity for grasping things quickly stands a good chance of success. But even purse-snatchers get tripped up now and then.

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Shoes

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RATIFICATION

In considering the plan to be adopted by the state of Connecticut for action on the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment to the federal Constitution it might be as well for all hands to remember the fed- 15.6 per cent of their resources; three-fourths of the several states, and bank peril into a bogey. or by conventions in three fourths But the smashing argument at thereof, as the one or the other mode this particular time would seem to of ratification may be proposed by lie in this statement: the Congress \* \* \*." In the present instance Congress has, for the tons of freight fifty miles six men first time, proposed ratification by are employed as the crew. states to act through conventions the same distance, gives employ- and wearier "of it all." Grew and not through legislatures.

which no word was permitted to intrude that did not have a meaning. It contains not a single phrase inserted for the sake of mere sound. The very presence of the alternative provision for conventions is conclusive evidence that the Constitution framers recognized the possible dethe people.

Connecticut to set up a Constitu- the trucks were true. Our advice to There were many jobs to be attendof Congress that action on the note and it rings true. Eighteenth amendment's repeal must be by the people, through conventions. A so-called convention Legislature would not be a true con- sion of the Legislature is the nomi- a nice, pretty good girl-

The United States Supreme Court, in its Constitutional interpretations, ferring upon any single official such is the simplest and most logical of extraordinary powers as those vested reasoners. It makes scant work of by law in the office of commissioner pettifoggery. It is rather more of motor vehicles is seriously open sanction to any action on the rati- the slightest probability that this Nobel prize winner will be sitting might be taken by a state through of its autocratic authority it is of any agency other than a bona fide the utmost importance that the in- er and kin of old Chinese royalty

latures and placing it with conven- character. tions is within its plainly specified authority, and the provision for con- of motor vehicles is made, every barter is indulged in by writers who ventions in the Constitution, in confourth year and before the first of don't happen to be doing so well. tradistinction to legislatures, is May, by the governor with the con- But where a solid pair of shoes clearly for the purpose of bringing sent of the Senate. The peculiar brings the equivalent of two-bits.

And the Animal Beaux Arts ball ratification within the determination situation in the Senate—where the where ritzy folk have strutted in of the people themselves; so clearly Democrats have a nominal majority \$10,000 lay-outs, this year announcthat there can be very little doubt of one member but where the pulling where the Supreme Court would and hauling within the party makes stand if called on to pass upon the unanimous support of any gubernavalidity of ratification action by any torial appointment highly problematassemblage not truly representative ical-would seem to make it most

It is not unfair to suspect that those position solely on a basis of merit almost as common as Babbit was who are advocating a Connecticut and still win his ratification from the a few years back. . . . As the result convention based on the towns are Senate. The commissionership is, of course, of the newest not acting in good faith. The ut- from the viewpoint of the ordinary Therein is a character, whose edumost they can hope for is to delay politician, a plum. If the two Dem- cation has taught him to run away the state's ratification of repeal by ocratic factions in the Senate, with from the direct realities; who seeks throwing the matter into the courts the Governor as a third party in inuntil after the legislature has adjusted, thereby wasting two years who is not selected for sheerly polit. I was adjusted in the selected for sheerly polit. I was adjusted in the selected for sheerly polit. I was a selected for sheerly polit. before a bona fide and legal convenical reasons, it will be little short forth. tion could be called.

#### RAILS VS. TRUCKS

shoots amazingly heavy ammunition Stoschel's intelligence is high and ping if they are to be dodged, his sense of responsibility as a citi-Here are a few of them:

commercial motor vehicles, \$3,896,- ity. \$8,496,848,92,

> cess of railroad taxation over that that he will be worthily succeeded. of its competitor?

country at large:

Life insurance companies' investment in railroad bonds and stocks. eral Constitution itself. That in- banks' investment in railroad "and strument provides for action on other public service" bonds, 7.5 per amendments in these words: "\* \* \* cent of their resources. Which when ratified by the legislatures of would seem to turn the insurance

"When the railroad ships 3,000 conventions. It is incumbent on the same amount of freight, hauled over ment to 600 men."

He will need to be a very tion is one legal document into or else a very independent legisla- of dancing in the late spots and tor who will vote to aid the rail. watching night club floor shows. roads regain their freights at the expense of the trucks when he ununderstands that for every man put chicken farm on Long Island or in back to work on the rails a hundred Jersey! There was her mother, too, will lose their jobs on the trucks.

If it takes 600 men to haul over the highways the loads that could be sirability of keeping Constitutional hauled on the rails by half a dozen, ratifications at any time out of the then it would appear that the rail- get air and sunshine! The country hands of the legislatures and plac- roads already have a good deal beting them, instead, in the hands of ter than an even break-and would have even if all they have said about It goes without saying that for special privileges and immunities for tional convention along the lines of the Motor Truck Association is to its legislative representation would play continuously and loudly on that be, in effect, to nullify the decision employment string. It is a sweet

STOECKEL'S JOB

One of the heaviest responsibiliwhose representation was based on ties devolving upon Governor Cross the towns' representation in the in connection with the present sesvention of the people, as contem- nation of a successor to Motor plated by the Constitution, but Vehicles Commissioner Stoeckel merely another temporary Legisla- whose term will expire on June

The policy of the state in conthan doubtful that it would lend its to question; but since there is not fication of prohibition repeal that position will soon be stripped of any dividual occupying it shall be the stops the Manhattan crowds by ap-The purpose of Congress in re- possessor not only of very unusual moving ratification from the legis- ability but of the highest possible

improbable that Governor Cross will This is so plainly apparent that be able to pick a nominee for the of miraculous. And with such con- Oh yes, and while Broadway has when I am dead."

siderations dictating the appoint-ment it would be something to mar-

meeting the facts set forth by a sessed by a Connecticut commissionpamphlet just issued by the Motor er of motor vehicles, and that reason Truck Association of Connecticut, is to be found in the personality and

And the state of t

for its size. It is packed full of his industry and devotion to his work statistics that will make the rail- are complete. But above and bewood road lawyers do some fancy step- these qualities are his rectifude and

sen. In his hands the extraordinary It is a stock railroad argument powers of his diffice are safe; in that the commercial motor trucks these of a lesser person they might are subsidized by the state in the easily be made intolerable; they form of free use of the highways almost certainly would be. No ordiwhile the railroads are heavily mary office seeker is hig enough taxed. To this the pamphlet re- mentally, temperamentally or moral-\$1,722,010.09; total 1932 tax on all under the present set-up of author-

334.83; total 1931-32 (fiscal year) This newspaper has differed with maintenance cost on Connecticut Mr. Stoeckel very frankly on a queshighways, \$2,749,771.18; total state tion of judgment on the speed laws tax or fees paid by commercial -for which after all he has no real motor vehicles 1981-82 (fiscal year) responsibility-but it is convinced that unless he is made his own suc-Where's the free use of highways cassor there is a very remote chance n all that? And where is the ex- indeed, under all the circumstances.

If Governor Cross should nominate It is another favorite argument Mr. Stoeckel to succeed himself he that the railroads must be protect- could almost certainly be appointed ed from the competition of the with Senate consent. He would trucks in order that the investments have the unanimous backing of the of the insurance companies and sav- Republicans in that body; and sureings banks in railroad securities may ly, in view of the recent break in be safeguarded—the hint being that the ranks of the Democrats on the if the railroads should collapse the judgeships, there should be enough banks and insurance companies Democrats willing to abandon the would go with them. The little spoils idea to approve the selection book presents these figures for the of the best possible candidate for the commissionership.

#### IN NEW YORK

Breedway to Farm New York, Feb. 24. - A Broadway tale for the short-short-short story boys has been passing about the big street's coffee-sipping rendezvous.

There was, it seems, a certain attractive chorine who, when times were good, saved her money. For years she had danced and chortled in the various music shows; had begun almost as a stage child and weary of answering the chorus

If only she could get out into the country - just get enough money to buy a little piece of land and a with whom she lived. When times grew tougher in Broadway, the chorine counted her savings and decided the time had come. Thank heaven - she would not have to was the place!

Farm to Broadway

Very well, she bought her farm and with her mother, moved out a small salary for part-time work. She had settled down but a few weeks, when the caretaker-a typical country fellow - arrived one morning, the picture of despair and worry

"Oh, Miss, you know the Broadway people - can you help me?" "It's about my daughter," the rural-"Please help me, "But what's the matter?"

the ex-show girl. The rustic handed her a It was signed by the daughter. the country girl had saved her pennies and run away to Broadway to 50 cents. When he went to the engine or an ambulance dashing by go on the stage.

Literary Notes little of this and a little Even as Sinclair Lewis' new "Ann Vickers," appears si novel. multaneously in twelve languages

Mountains in Austria. pearing on the streets and at lunch eons in her elegant Manchu regalia Arthur Guiterman, the jingler

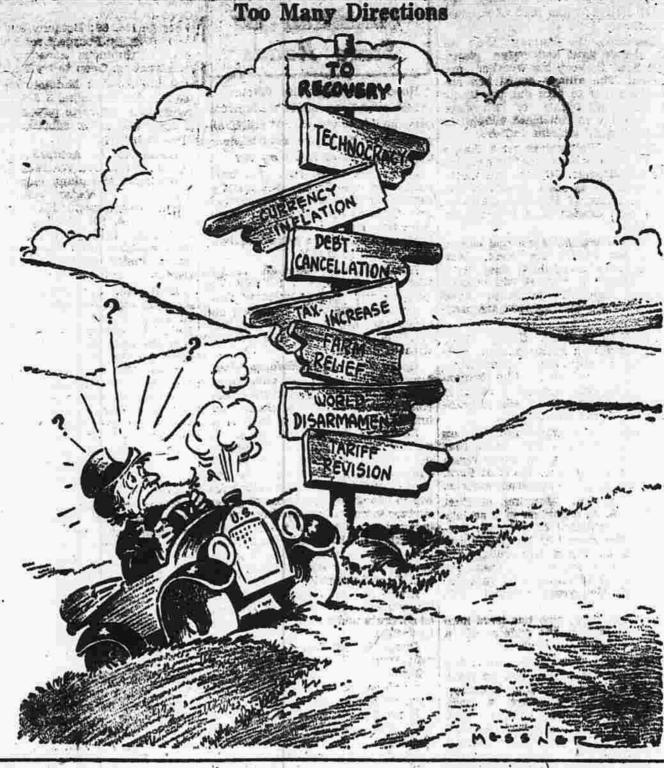
and William Beebe, the author-ex-Appointment of a commissioner plorer, head an Authors' League ed that "\$2.98 costumes would set

And the detective story hounds now have competition from the "Scienceers." who are fans for scientific and pseudo-scientific fic-And speaking of H. G.

don't be surprised if a phrase "to remote from the unpleasant facts Well, they're "blupers" hence-

SET HAMBLETONIAN DATE

No. of the last of



# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Censor it as they may, the Congressional Record is calls; grew weary of rehearsals and still good for a few laughs in nearly Most censorship is performed

by the members themselves, in or-

der that they may be recorded as expressing themselves more acourately, more beautifully or more amiably toward fellow members than they actually did in debate. When a member sava "damn' or "hell" the official reporters apparently delete the word in the interests of public morals something. But if such a word is used in a story or something lise that is being quoted, it stays in. When Senator Tydings of Maryland said "To hell with this job!" the phrase was left out entirely. Senator Robinson of Arkansas paigning for the late Senator Joe ocean, carried from the trough of Bailey, who kept interspersing a one wave to the crest of another, political speech with the rhetori- from sorrow to pleasure. Their cal demand, "Who is Joe Bailey?" until someone in the crowd yelled bite, who in hell is Joe Bailey?" That was left in.

left in lately: Senator Barkley of Kentucky tells how it is with the farmer: "I heard a story the other day about a farmer in my state who

Other little lines that have been

hauled a load of tobacco to the market, and, after he had paid all the expenses incident to its preparation for sale, and sale, he owed the proprietor of the warehouse warehouse to explain that he or when they read of a great disascould not pay the 50 cents, the ter. This simple emotion of exciteproprietor said to him, bring a chicken tomorrow. I will just take a chicken for what you owe me for processing and selling your tobacco.' The following day the farmer brought in two chickens, and when asked why he brought two chickens, replied that he intended to bring in unother load of tobacco the next day and thought he would pay chicken in advance."

Congressman Tom Blanton Texas, who speaks from the floor on more subjects than any other member of Congress-with the possible but not probable exception of Senator Huey Long-gives the last word how to spot a real scientist while discussing scientists in the Department of Agriculture:

Then I called attention other day to these long-haired scientists - and, by the way, do you catch the significance of phrase, 'long-haired scientists'? The real scientist has no hair at all. but the so-called scientists, potato scientists, if you please, have long hair."

Congressman Blanton's last words anent last words about Congress- day how much time and energy you man Blanton: "I thank my colleague for his commendation- the newspapers here never give me any. 1 want to say this to Brother Boylan am dead and gone—when I am dead each. By doing this you will be able do not let a single newspaper say to observe and consider just how a kind word about me. If they well you have balanced the twentycannot say kind words about me when I am alive, I do not want them to say kind words about me tions may be helpful in assisting you

Senator Smith of South Carolina upon a certain course. These are moments. the leaders I have been hearing of for the last 24 years, since I QUEST The little booklet is something like character of the man under whose those new German battleahips; it guidance the department has grown Aug. 16 at Goehen, N. T., over the up almost from its infancy. Mr. Good Time mile track.—

The \$60,000 Hambletonian Stake have been a member of the Sent race for trotting horses will be run Aug. 16 at Goehen, N. T., over the Us get a new bunch."

#### HEALTH-DIET

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Monith and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Handens clamped, veltaddressed Envelope for Reply.

TROL WASTES NERVE

ENERGY: times of rapid change, stress, or though the value is not often as about a half hour each night. tained such control often find themselves torn by the emotions of love, hatred, jealousy, fear and many others. They are like passengers in the Texas orator, cam- a light cance on a storm-tossed emotional faculties seem overdevel oped, for they become alternately too depressed or too exalted.

who has the proper poise and calmness of mind does not allow himself to be excessively affected by any emotion but uses his mental as well as his physical energy with a steady control that will acomplish the greatest good. Many nerve-wracked people allow their minds to be wrenched and tossed about by every unusual news story or events which can in no way immediately concern them. Many get a nerve stimulating thrill every time they hear a fire ment is one of the most common

causes of wasted nerve energy. The business or professional man will not travel very far or accomlearn to concentrate upon the imspends much of his time wasting his out-door exercise. Is this sleep necnerve force by continually being either too sad or too glad or is dominated by things outside of himself, he is bound to be a failure. Women often waste a great deal of energy upon trifles, thereby becoming nervous and easily upset. The fault seems to be that many do not realise upon which events and emotions they should place the proper emphasis. Mental calmness and poise is undoubtedly a wonderful asset for any woman, and those who cultivate these qualities will find the little troubles that come up in every-day life are ironed out as if by magic.

One who is easily upset would do: well to take an emotional inventory at the end-of each day. A good plan is to take a piece of paper and write down al lof the emotions that can be recalled, especially those which have dominated or swayed your actions, such as love, hatred. envy, jealousy, fear and malice. Then try to remember back through the have actually spent in the power of your emotions. Then, on another line put down the words "work," "sleep," and "recreation" and the amount of time you have spent on four hours of the past day.

Such an inventory of your emoto cut down the amount of time that is wasted on fear, worry and the The high priced attorneys for the high priced attorneys for the livel at if the state got, as its motor New Haven railroad who undoubted livel argue for the passage of a number of Legislative bills calculated to harass the motor transport business in the railroad's interest business in the railroad's interest will have their hands fairly full have the from the distribution of the destructive end of the his champion is saten the ditaring full cereases and of wording fairly full have their share to producing both his object for the Alas-new full have a full his only Democratic senator who down the decreases and of the intention of the destructive sate full have the first his only waste energy and contribute the only Democratic senator who down from the distribution for the date.

Senator Sm certain leaders who have agreed ments, lovely thoughts and joyful moves. Plots for a dozen ordi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

estion: Mrs. Y. asks: "Will you

tis?"

Answer: I have seen good results from using a fasting and dieting re-A good control of the emotions is gimen similar to that outlined in my one of the evidences of culture. In Cleansing Diet Course. In this trouwhen those about are losing their days rather than the time outlined in heads, a good emotional control is a the course. You should also use wonderful asset; however, it is cold applications made by wringing equally important in every-day life out a towel in cold water and apply apparent: Those who have not at cold pack around the throat will also assist in drawing the inflammation away from the irritated nerves. Dry woolen material should cover the cold towels.

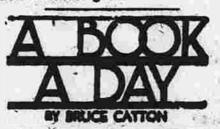
> Question: Mr. Allen C. writes: "I drink two cupfuls of hot water with a little lemon juice squeezed into it every morning, as I have heard this was good for biliousness, but have also heard it was hard on the kidneys. Please advise." Answer: The lemon juice you take in the morning never actually reaches the kidneys. All of the citric acid fruits are beneficial the body if used properly, but no

(Hot Lemo, Water Upon Arising)

matter how used these fruits never have any bad effect on the kidneys. Be sure to take your water and lemon fuice at least thirty minutes before breakfast. This is a good stomach cleansing treatment and induces the flow of bile, but is best used far enough away from a meal.

(Don't Use Heavy Lunch.) Question: N. Walter F. writes: My brother works long hours in an office. He eats his heartlest meal plish successful work if he does not at the noon hour. He wants to sleep for three-quarters to an hour portant things of the day. If he afterward. He doesn't have much

> essarv? Answer: Your brother is esting too much at his noon meal if he feels sleepy afterwards. It is generally better to eat a small meal at noon and never advisable to eat such a large quantity of food at any meal in the day which will produce alcepi ness. It is better to have the noon meal the smallest of the day. He should get some exercise. after work are good.



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by Thomas Washington-Metcalfe. To say that this book is "Robinson Crusoe" and "The Three Musketeers" rolled into one is putting it mildly. It starts with a rush and ends the same way. And despite its supreme impor sibility, it is a great story, amazingly well done. It takes fusty. witty, swaggering O'Callaghan through his days as a stable boy,

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#### **MENUS**

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Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, February 26, 1933:

Breakfast - French omele whites of two eggs, two ounces of milk); Toasted cereal biscuit;

Stewed raisins. Lunch-Stewed corn; Buttered beets: Shredded lettuce with Peanut butter dressing. Dinner-Baked Belgian hare. Asparagus; Small lima beans; Salad of grated raw carrots and chop-

ped celery; \*Peaches a la mode. Monday— Breakfast-Breakfast food (toasted), served with cream; Stewed figs. Lunch-Baked potato; Spinach; salad of shredded raw ce' ge.

Dinner — Vegetable soup; Roast beef; Steamed carrots; Small peas; Raw celery; Jello or Breakfast-Coddled eggs; 1' 1-1 coast; Stewed prunes. Lunch - Eight-ource glass

Dinner-Baked halibut; String beans; Salad of sliced\_tomatoes; Baked pears. Wednesday— Brenkfast — Wholewheat muf-

ins with butter; Baked eggs; Stewed raisins. Lunch—Boiled paranips; Celery. Dinner—Stuffed Baked tomatoes; salad of head lettuce: Dish of berries (canned without sugar).

Thursday-Breakfast-Eggs poached lik, served on Melba Toast: Baked apple. Lunch-Pint of buttermilk, 10 or 12 Dates. Dinner - Roast Veal: Spinach:

Salad of minced vegetables in Gelatin (peas, string beans and celery); Cup custard. Breakfast-Cornmeal mush with outter or cream.

Lunch-Cooked lettuce; Salsify (oyster plant); Salad of grated country has sever made their carrots and beets. Dinner—Broiled filet of sole; asparagus; Beet tops; Salad of lettuce and tomatous; No dessert. Saturday-Breakfast - Warles (browned

thoroughly) with maple syrup; Crisp bacon. Lunch-Oranges, all desired. Dinner-Broiled steak; String beans; Baked ground beets; Salad of staffed celery; Pincapple whip.

\*PEACHES A LA MODE: Place

halves of canned peaches, center side up, in a hot oven for about five minutes or until heated through then heap e ich half with meringu

of meringue with a spoonful of ice cream or whipped cream, and gen-nish with a bit of candied fruit or a cherry if lesired.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cucumbers Valuable Salad Ver Question: Georgia writes: wish you would tell me somethi about cucumbers. I am very for

of them, but even while cating them I have a secret fear that the are kind of poison or something Answer: Cucumbers are not or harmless, but a really valuable sa ad vegetable when used in proper combination with other foods. The bad reputation is due to the fac that, whenever it is eaten with improperly balanced mest an there is trouble, the cucumbi immediately blamed, when the vir egar and onions with which it wa "prepared" are the offenders. To cucumbers quartered or slice without adding salt or oil, and we will quickly decide there is nothing

"poison" about the cucumber. (Tensing Causes Pain). Question: Bob H. writes: "I have very bad pain in my right arm when I tense the muscles. straighten out my arm it has a po ping sound. . Could baseball pitch ing have anything to do with this? Answer: You may have dislocated one of the ligaments in your arm while pitching ball. Professional baseball players often require frequent osteopathic manip



order to keep their arm ligaments in

proper position.

There's no bigger sucker job the world than being angel to a -Ogen L. Mills, retiring secretar of the treasury.

We are where we are because tried to get ...long without God.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, senior seretary of the Presbyterian Boat of Foreign Missions.

are willing to lay down their for their country is that t sufficiently attractive.
-- Arthur Branders, ec

Back in the old days I never a customer mine get. They would sit arou their meals and talking Tschaikowsky and art A two-gallon shaker,

town here would cause a tie for third place, otherwise Middeltown

## Field Of 275 To Compete STAKES TO TOTAL In National A. A. U. Meet

Nine Champions To Defend John Brooks, Chicago, Norman Woolford and Dick Bell, Boston. Titles Tomorrow Night; McCluskey Favored In Event; How the Stars Will Lineup.

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-The cream of America's indoor track and field atheltes put in their final training licks today in preparation for the National A. A. U. championships in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Through such engagements as the Millrose A. A., New York A. C., Boston A. A. and Prout Memorial games, they have gradually rounded into top form

for the all-important nationals. In the field of 275 competitors will be nine defending champions-Emmett Toppino, New Orleans, in the sprint; Dale Letts, Illinois A. C., 1,000 meters; George Lermond. New York A. C., 5,000 meters; Gene Venske, Penn, 1,500 meters; Joe McCluskey, Fordham, 3,000 meter steeplechase; Percy Beard, New York A. C., high hurdles; George Spitz, New York University, high jump; Everett Utterback. University o Pittsburgh, running broad jump, and Leo Sexton, New York A. C., 35-pound weight throw. Some of these will be favored to repeat, especially Toppino, Beard, McCluskey and Spitz, but all are in for plenty of competition.

Here's how the stars line-up some of the major events: 1,500 meters-Venzke, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas, Carl Coan and Dan Dean, Penn, and Erik Ny.

65 meter hurdles-Beard, Jimmy Hatfield, John Collier, and Ray Mc-Laughlin, Bowdein. 600 meters-Bernie McCafferty,

Newark, A. C., Arnold Adams Bates, Milton Sandler, New York. Steeplechase - McCluskey, Harold Manning, University of Wichita, and Glen Jawson, Oklahoma. 5,000 meters-George Lermond Charles Shugard, Cincinnati, Lou

Gregorie, New York.

High jump—Spitz, Howard Spencer, Geneva, Harold Osborn and Bert Nelson, Illinois A. C., Anton Burg, Chicago, Fred Glickert, Michigan Normal. 60 meter sprint-Toppino, Frank Fla., (10), non-title. Wykoff, Los Angeles, Ralph Met- Hot Springs, Ark, Tommy Free There is no charge made to wit- caire, Marquette, Ed Siegel, New man, Hot Springs, outpointed Man-

1,000 meters—Letts, Charles Hornbostel, Indiana, Emil Kubash, Marquette, and Leo Lermond, New

Pole vault-Keith Brown, Yale, Jim Bausch, Kansas City A. C., 3,000 Meter Steeplechase James McKinley, Michigan Normal; Leon Schram, Marquette. Shot put-Sexton and Bausch, Zaremba, New York.

The women's championships seven individual events and one with 200 entries.

BILL CARR TO RUN Philadelphia, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Although not in the "kind run in the National A. A. U. championships in New York tomorrow, one of the most successful ever stagand in the Intercollegiates next

Careful treatment of the Arkansas flier's injured knee, and a 'series of trial runs to test it this week have convinced Robertson that the crack quarter miler will be able to run with the University of Pennsylvania mile relay team in the two meets, keeping intact the quartet which has campeted gether for the past three years. Robertson said the inflammation in Carr's knee, which was hurt in a tough football game last fall, "has educed considerably, with the result that the injured member

is much stronger than it was a week ago." Following Robertson's announce ment, the Pine Bluff, Ark., 400-meters world champion, spiked rumors that he would quit track after the ndoor season. He plans to continue during the outdoor season, and after his graduation

tour Europe this summer. -"When I return it will be time enough to consider hanging up my shoes," said Carr.

With the mile relay squad in the A. A. U. meet Saturday, Robertson has entered Gene Venzke, world's indoor mile record holder, in the Olympic weight tosser, in the 35pound weight; like Andursky, in the broad jump, and a medley relay

#### Last Night's Fights

pointed Pete Nebo, Key West,

York, Earl Widmyer, Maryland, uel Quintero, Tampa, Fla., (10). ling to do so is welcome.

# **NEARLY \$100,000**

Entries For Grand Circuit Meet At Goshen To Close On March 14.

Goshen, N. Y., Feb. 24 .- (Special Nearly \$100,000 in light harness horse stakes will be raced for over Weight throw-Sexton and Pete the Mile Track at Goshen, during the Grand Circuit meeting here, August 14-18th, according to the list of early events for which enrelay-will be held in the afternoon tries close March 14th. William H. Cane, president of the Goshen Mile Track Association, and host to the Grand Circuit meeting next August, states that with the Hambletonian Stake, richest trotting horse event shape" Coach . Lawson Robertson in the world, definitely assigned to would like him to be, Bill Carr will Goshen, this season's harness horse meeting here holds promise of being

> other important stakes to be raced over the Mile Track include the collowing. On all of these, entries close and horses must be named by March 14th. The Progressive Purse for Trotters of any age, valued at \$10,-000; the Goshen Purse for Pacers, of any age, valued at \$5,000; the Good finished the game. Time, for two-year-old trotters, valued at \$3,000; The Hollyrdod, for three-year-old trotters in the 2:18 class, valued at \$1,500; the Tanglewood, for three-year-old pacers, at \$1,500, and the Wedgemere, for two- McAdam, rf ..............5 year-old pacers, at \$1,000

Three events for half-mile track horses that did not race for money on mile tracks in 1932 include the following, according to Mr. Cane. The Newburgh, a 2:24 trot, valued at \$800; the Middletown, 2:16 trot, at \$800 and the Chester, 2:15 pace, at \$800. Officials of the Goshen Mile Track Association point out that the Progressive \$10,000 purse will be raced in four divisions, while the Goshen \$5,000 purse will be staged in three divisions.

VOLLEY BALL MATCH

volley ball match is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock between the .laugatuck Y. M. C. A. and the Recreation team at the School street Rec. This is the only team to defeat the local players decisively this season when the locals played at Naugatuck, but since this defeat a creditable record has (By Associated Press)

Miami, Fla.—Tony Canzoneri, been made by the Recreation repworld lightweight champion, out-resentatives so that to keep their winning streak up the local players are determined to win this match.

miss this event as there is a loc of fun as well as money prizes for the winners. If you cannot be there to start on time, stop in earlier in the evening and leave your name and you will be eligible when you arrive later. Eight-thirty is the starting

**SUFFERS A BROKEN** NOSE IN CAGE TIL

Sherwood Anderson Injured In First Quarter But Finishes Contest.

The Kaceys staged a rally in the last half of their game at the West Side Rec to defeat the Endees 52-39 after a hard battle. Chapman and Werner starred for the winners and Wilkinson and Hagenow were best for the Endees. Sherwood "Pete" Anderson, captain of the league leading Endees suffered a broken nose in the first quarter of last night's fray but pluckily

Kaceys (52) E. Bissell, lg ......1 Vennert, rf ...... Anderson, If ..........3

### WRESTLING

Wilkinson, rg .....3

Hagenow, lg .....4

(By Associated Press) New Haven, Conn.-Jim Brownng, 230, Verona, Mo., threw Matros Kirilenko, 227, Russia, 31:19, Camden, N. J. - Baul Bosch, New York, defeated Herb Freeman, New York, two falls to one. Atlantic City—Sid Westrich, 225, New York, threw Steve Znoski, 219

Poland, 18:45. Washington, D. C .- Frank Judson, 191, Boston, won from Gino Garibaldi, 194, Chicago (Garibaldi disqualified for unnecessary rough-

# The usual Friday night sweep oxfords FOR TITLE stakes will be held this evening at Farr's alleys on Oak street. Don't

Win 23-18 To Capture First Round Championship of Junior League.

The North Ends won the first round championship of the Y. M. C. thrilling game ever played at the largest crowd ever to witness a Cooley ...... 94 game at the "Y" was on mand to Athorme ..... 109,

see the encounter. the first quarter when McCurry scored a neat basket. This was the only score during the first period. ed D. Harrington scored a two Swong ......121 98 pointer to tie the score at 2 all, but the Oxfords came back with two field goals and a foul to lead at haif Schubert .....111 time 7 to 5,

After the half opened, the players were over their nervousness and a better brand of basketball was played. The lead changed many times during the third period, until Sheldon of the Oxfords was removed take no chances of him going the of the third quarter was 19 to 12 in Barrers and Mazoli. favor of the North Ends. Shortly after the last quarter began Sheldon re-entered the game and the North Ends lead began to decrease, In an effort to prevent the Oxfords from A. Cervini ...... mitted several fouls resulting in two guards leaving the game vis the

Tour personal route.

Things looked bad for the North Barrera Ends when the Oxfords scored & Mazoli ..... field goal and a foul, but Comber and Hines rallied to relieve ite North Ends from further danger as the whistle blew ending the game F. Cervini ......139 in the North Ends' favor 28 to 18. There were no outstanding stars . n the North Ends but McCurry, Opclach and Sheldon played best for the Oxfords. The game was kept well in hand by Referee R. McCormack.

North Ends (28) Rykoski, c ..... 2 Swikla, lg ..... 2 R. Harrington, lg .0 D. Harrington, rg ... 3 Vaillant, rg ..... 0 Oxfords (18) McCurry, if ..... 3 Sumislaski, if rf ...0 Opalach, rf ..... 1 Sheldon, c ..... 0 S. Opalach, c . . . . . 0 Burke, lg ..... 1 Rubaka, Ig ..... 0 Kusek, rg ..... 2

Oxfords ..... 2 5 7 Referee, R. McCormack. Time, 4 nine min. periods.

North Ends ..... 0 5 14 9-23

Score by periods:

(By Associated Press) National League
Detroit 5, New York Rangers 0. Montreal Canadiens 2, Chicago 9. New York Americans 2, Mon-

treal Maroons 1, (overtime).
Toronto 3, Ottawa 9,
Canadian-American League
Quebec 2, Providence 2 (tie). Tonight's schedule: International League Syracuse at London. National League
No games scheduled.
Canadian-American League No games scheduled.

MEET IS POSTPONED

St. Louis 4, Wichita 2,

American Association

Due to brake trouble, half the Recreation Centers swimming team failed to arrive at Naugatuck last night and the scheduled swim-ming meet was postponed until a later date. An exhibition swim was held before a good sized crowd as not enough local swimmers, were present for a regular contest. The car carrying the other mem-bers of the team was forced to stop at a garage in Hartford.

METHODISTS WIN

The South Methodist Girls' howl-The South Methodist Girls howing team took three points from the
St. Mary's at the School street Rec
last night, the Emanuel Lutheran
team forfeiting to the German
Lutherans. Miss Paradis hit high
single of 105 in the match played.

St. Mary's

The Charter Oak Girls won another match from Meriden by 46 pins A. Junior League last night by nos- Mary Strong had high single for the ing out the Oxfords in the most match with 121 and Mae Sherman ha high three string of 310. "Y" by a score of 28 to 18. The Dovek ..... 89 92 106-28

The Oxfords went into the lead in Kozara ......116 98 Charter Oak Girls Soon after the second quarter start- Sherman ..... 92 101 117-31

DOUBLES MATCH

In the Charter Oak Doubles Wednesday night A. Cervini and Suhie because of his having three person- took two out of three games from als and Coach Hamilton wanted to Giorgetti and L. Cervini. In the other match Frank Cervini and personal route. The score at the end Schubert took three games from L. Cervini ..... 78

117

.107 114 104

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE .....115 112 97-324 6 Allen ..........102

Magnuson Segar .........105 100-294 102-286 Crooks ..... 116-348 Kutkavick .....141 119 97-357 577 522 Brunner's Market

Custer ......115 91 102-318 Chanda : ......117 115 135-367 0 McLagan .....111 118 343 324 360 104/ Community Fillers Hamilton .....117 98 135-350 110 103-322 4-18 Howard ......100

> KEBART WINS FIRST LEG Charlie Kebart gave a good ex-libition of bowling last night in the irst leg of a home and home match ainst Santora at the Charter Oak lleys. Time and again Kebart slid over some pretty spares. For his ast five games Charlie averaged Kebart r ntera

REC SENIOR LEAGUE

The games scheduled for the East Side league tomorrow are: 6 p. m.—Celtics vs. Dills. 7 p. m.—Sons of Italy vs. Inde-8 p m.—Original Taffeys vs. Her-ald Newsboys.

SWEEPSTAKES TONIGHT. NORTH ENDS DEFEAT MIDDLE TOWN HERE TONIGHT FOR FINAL LEAGUE CONTEST

H. S. At State Armory; Lo-

At 7:30.

tion. Bristol and Meridan, meet next Friday in a same that will decide the winner of the title, the latter team having a chance to tie Bristol for the championship. Battle After Sudden Re-Middletown comes here with ecord of nine wins and five losses, its greatest achievement being the turn To Form; First Game defeat of Bristol last week. by score of 5-24, after the Bell City quintet hal hung up sixteen straight triumphs. Middletown turned back Manchester, 37 to 19, on its home floor and expects

Having finally tasted the fruits repeat tonight. of victory after four consecutive The visitors boast a strong zone lefeats: Manchester High's basdefense and several sharpshooters The lineup consists of Aninno and teteers will face Middletown High Malone, forwards; Miller, center; tonight at the State Armory here, and O'Rourke and Cacciola, "uards. confident that they will give the visitors a tiff battle through every The Red and White had little treuble in solving the zone defense at minute of the contest. It will be Middletown and with a return Manchester's last League gare and the result will not change its early-season form as evidenced. in the game against Rockville . Wedstanding in the League as the lo-cals occupy the cellar along with nesday night should make the

game close and interesting. Manchester winds up its season, East Hartford goes to West Hartford for the only other League against Windham High here next encounter scheduled. A victory for Friday night.

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# TOTO CHEROCKMAN

JANET HILL is engaged to ROLF CARLYLE but they do not have enough money to marry. Janet is secretary for BEUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf works for the Atlas Advertising Co. Janet insists they must have \$600 in a pavings account before they can be

ploye of the magazine, tries to make dates with Janet but she dis-

courages him. She hurries home from the office one saturday to prepare a surprise birthday dinner for Rolf. On the way she sees a couple entering the nable Brewster Hotel Coffee Shop and recognizes the young man

In another instant the girl in the fur coat and the young man beside her had disappeared. Janet had barely seen them, had heard her heart cry out, "It's Rolf!" and was still struggling with the shock when the door of the Coffee Shop closed.

"Oh, Rolf—!"

It was a brief greeting. Janet ner with a fair chance of working up in the business. People liked Carlyle—and that was an asset. He had the brains too, if he'd settle down and apply himself. Rolf had topcoat and a felt hat exactly the same shade as the young man who Immediately common sense returned. Of course it couldn't have had worn. been Rolf with that pretty, expensively dressed girl. It was some other young man whose topcoat happened to be the same shade .1 gray as Rolf's, who wore a dark

felt at the same angle. about him." Janet told herself. myself! Why, it couldn't have been Rolf!" She accepted this explanation eagerly, with a sense of relief. For a moment, though, she had

been startled-Smiling, reassured. Janet hurried along. A minute or two later he was turning into the doorway of Rooney's Cafeteria. Most of the noon-time crowd had lunched and departed. The long room with its in- you.' numerable little tables, all with gleaming tile tops, was not even

half filled. Janet ordered a satisfying lunch two vegetables, a salad, a class of milk and for dessert a delicious tray to a table near the side of the wall and sat down. It was quiet there. Blessedly quiet. Suddenly Janet realized that she was hungry. The hot food seemed delicious and day cake..."

You said one day last summer. Are ago. Janet, during those months, had learned to care more and more for Rolf. Not once did it occur to her together tonight. Just you and I Rolf. We're going to have a birth-day discount. The hot food seemed delicious and day cakefor several minutes she devoted her- The sentence was lost as she self to it, thinking only how pleas- made a frantic dash for the stove. in peaceful surroundings.

over the items listed. Hayslips' first for the pen and pencil set. In parenthesis Janet had set down "\$5". It seemed a lot; enough even for the handsome pen and pencil she had visualized as Rolf's gift.

The dime store was on the listfor candles and a glass top to replace the broken one on the coffee percolator. The cut-rate flower shop next for a half dozen pink roseslittle ones that wouldn't last long but would be just right in a low bowl on the table. The roses would cost only 50 cents. Then there was the meat market and the grocery and all the things that must be bought to prepare the birthday dir .

Janet went over the list. No. there was nothing she had forgotten. Two-fifteen now. She must hur-

Four hours later Janet Hill stood before the two-burner gas stove stirring cream sauce, trying at the same time to keep an eye on tha g'eak broiling in the skillet that sat none too securely over the other blaze. The asparagus, cooked, was propped as near as possible to the heat to keep it from chilling. A at the corner of the tiny shelf, servtowels, a paper sack, knives and Men liked Carlyle because at bridge

the improvised and golf he was as good a loser as spoons littered kitchen. kitchen.

For a moment Janet stopped stirring to push a strand of hair back from her face, She was warm and her nose was shiring. The lest minute, with everything to be done at once, was always confusing. Rolf would come any time now.

Rolf would come any time. There ingratiating smile, were a bit too pleasure-loving. In Janet's opinion would come any time now. HOWARD CRESSY, another emloye of the magazine, tries to
solve dates with Janet but she disment" was on the second floor and the heroes of the six current best Rolf could make that single fight sellers, the six most popular plays on Broadway, the six most successin record time.

In record time.

A sharp rap at the door—Janet ful recent screen dramas—and more for good measure.

There is no doubt that she was figure and a booming voice in the shadows.

prejudiced. To als employers, Dwight Kendall and Jim McPhall,

who owned the Atlas Advertising

Agency, young Carlyle was a begin-

advertising on the college paper. He

had isnded the job with the Atlas company when Frank Dennison, a

friend, had given it up to join the staff of the Gazette. Hired at \$30 a

week and given routine office duties.

Carlyle had earned two raises since.

He had three accounts now for

which he was responsible and occa-

sionally was allowed to try his hand

at writing advertising copy for

some of the more important clients.

It had been on an errand for the

Atlas company (bringing copy to

After the evening when he first

persuaded her to have dinner with

ly. In a little more than a month

Janet Hill had promised to marry

All that had been nearly a year

success. The steak was tender, cook-

ed exactly as Rolf liked it. The

salads were crisp and the rest of

Janet thought, "This is how it's

going to be some day-when we're

married. This is the way we'll have

She hadn't been listening and

"Oh, Rolf-" she said, "the sil-

liest thing happened today. I was

coming by the Brewster Coffee Shop

She was with a man in gray and

for a minute I was sure it was you

"You mean-you thought you saw

"You must have a double. Hon-

estly. I'd have sworn-but then of

Janet laughed and Carlyle joined

her. Somehow the man's laugh was

not so convincingly mirthful as the

think I've taken to lunching at the

"Funny," he agreed. "You don't

"Oh, of course not. But hones:ly

The talk drifted to other things

coffee. It was while they were drink-

ing the fragrant golden beverage

(To Be Continued)

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Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

This is the last of three articles

by Dr. Fishbein on coronary throm-

bosis, the disease which caused the

death of former President Calvin

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN The moment an attack of coronary

thrombosis occurs, the person affected should he put immediately at complete rest in bed. Then a com-

petent physician will be able to pre-

scribe d.ugs according to the symp-

toms, relieving the pain, making

sure that the patient stays quiet un-

is gradually resumed.

course I knew it couldn't be!"

and I saw an awfully pretty girl

Rolf was talking about something

the simple menu as appetizing.

dinner every night-!"

I-I was certain of it!"

Brewster, do you?"

it did look like you-"

that Carlyle said carefully:

to talk to you about."

Coolidge.

laughed.

-me--?"

Rolf Carlyle.

"H'lo, honey."

same shade as the young man who and a half. During the two years he entered the Brewster Coffee Shop had attended codege Roli had sold

Janet was too busy to notice that. She had disappeared behind the screen that shut off the "kitchen" from the test of the room. The young man, left to himself, dropped into an, arm chair. He produced "It was because I was thinking cigarets, lighted a match, applied it to a cigaret and leaned back com-"Imagine making such an idiot of fortably, watching the curling

sr oke drift ceilingward. "Busy today?" Janet called.
"So-so." Suddenly Carlyle noticed the table with its bowl of roses and its tall candlesticks. "Say what's be inserted in the Every Home

its tall candlesticks. "Say what the idea? Looks like a party—"

Smiling, Janet emerged from behind the screen. "It is a party, Roli. Don't you know what day it is? It's had found occasion to drop into the Every Home office on other errands.

"Birthday—say, I'd forgotten all persuaded her to have dinner with about that. How'd you know? How'd him the courtship had moved swiftyou happen to remember -?"

"I'v remembered ever since-oh. for months and months. Something looking fruit tart. She carried her you said one day last summer. Are

aut it was to eat an appetizing meal In time to prevent serious damage she turned off the blaze. Five min-Then she took a slip of paper utes more and the platter of steak, from her purse and began checking the asparagus, the salads and the crisp, golden rolls were on the table.

"You light the andles," Janet said as she untied the blue and white apron. Her face was glowing at the office. Suddenly the girl and pink from the heat, her hair a trifle unruly. There was no time to think of that now. The dinner must be eaten while it was hot,

Just for an instant they stood there together. The room behind them was dark. The candlelightflickering and uncertain-cast a pale golden radiance over the table. disguising the cheap dishes and worn lunch cloth. The scent of the rosebuds was sweet and spicy. Janet's hand slipped into Rolf's. She raised a face glowing with happi-

"Kiss me," she whispered. His lips brushed against her forehead. It was a hasty kiss-almost a preoccupied one. Janet's eyes, just as her heart, must have been so filled to overflowing with joy that she failed to notice the look that crossed Rolf's face. It was

gone in an instant. Gazing across the table at him, Janet saw a young man any casual observer would have called rather handsome. Rolf Carlyle found at steaming coffee pot posed perilously easy to make friends. Women liked his blond hair, his dark eyes and the ing both as kitchen table and a sup- resemblance , slight though it was)) port for the gas stove. Dishes, tea to a certain motion picture star.

#### MRS. ROOSEVELT TO WEAR LAST YEAR GOWN AT INAUGURAL

Here's Costume in Which She Will Make Her Capital Debut as First Lady of Land.



New York, Feb. 23.—There is in a human being, all tame animals both glamour and sentiment in the make a splendid medium.

Now if these unhappy reactions makes her bow as the new First

Lady of the Land. satin brocade, woven in Japan or anything flavored with it, nearly 100 years ago, part of a bolt big floor lamp, the horn on the that was s royal gift to Mrs. Dora Jones's car, the church by the park Forbes, aunt of Franklin D. Roose- and everyone who went to it, the valt. Mrs. Forbes gave the material foreign family whose children used to Mrs. Roosevelt several years to come and gaze at the flowers, ago and Mrs. Roosevelt had the and the Republicans next door. gown fashioned from it last year. Anybody who wasn't of her race, Because she is sentimentally at- creed, color, or politics she had no tached to the gown and out of def- use for. Sometimes she said so, erence to her aunt, Mrs. Roosevelt and sometimes she just acted like has chosen to wear this gleaming it. These prejudices, of course,

procade. Janet brought the dessert and the "Janet, there's something I want

The gown is fashioned with a sions than his wife. an heirloom in the Roosevelt am- wrong. Her grandma had pet out. Then you will have to do graceful and long, with a train cal to be happy. fashioned as part of the skirt. Was it fair to

gown made of the same brocade as that make life so hard to bear? her mother's. However, it will have scarlet chiffon capes and a scarlet touch at the belt, to give it a youthful iash.

wear for the Inaugural Ball in of Sally's could have been kept just Washington, March 4, when she been so badly off. Too Many Phobias But it happened that her mother

It is made of exquisite white disliked Mrs. Smith, caraway seed

had to be multiplied by two. Be-She is the only President-elect's cause her husband had just as you can get and use it across the wife in history who has not had a many. He wouldn't touch liver or front of your hat, down over the brand new creation designed espe- fish, he hated red for a color and exposed lide of your hair so that cially for the auspicious occasion made fun of any make of car but it shows practically not at all and of assuming her place as First his own. As for people, he was yet keeps your wave intact.

Lady. To my mind of thinking, this use still more emphatic in his obsesdraped bodice, with the V front And so little Sally grew up with way to prevent looking all mussed and the desper V back both made the same opinions as her parents. up in March winds. However if it of real Duchesse lace which was Any way that wasn't her way was is a sailor you are wearing, this is

ily At the back there is also a hates, and her aunts and uncles something either with a nair net handsome buckle, which was a gift had special antipathies, and every to her some years ago. The skirt is one seemed to be too cross or criti-Was it fair to load so clean a

#### GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

CORPULENCE DOESN'T AGREE WITH NEW SPRING MODES

The relief stout women may have had when cashion notes spoke out loud about the return of curves was premature, to say the least.

Certainly no styles ever counted more on good framework to hang new clothes on. Just let yoursel

accumulate a nest spare tire about accumulate a neat spare tire about your diaphragm and see how squat you look in a trim spring suit.

Take off that spare, is the first and soundest advice. Eat less food is the only sane way to do it. Go on liquids for breakfast and lunch and then eat sparingly of dinner. Nothing between meals. No fudge sundaes or chocolate eclairs either!

The second best thing to do is to get the right foundation garments, body gloves, if you please, as the de luxe new corset-brassiere combinations are called. Particularly interesting to women

with a little fat is the new brassiere, manufactured by several companies now, that is made of material that gives in both directions so you aren't uncomfortable, yet designed to do the trick of supporting you in handsome manner.

If women only realized it, the right brassiere can work wonders. A good one does a lot for the stout diaphragm. Wear the right bras-riere and you look flatter through the diaphragm, which all women want to do. Another aid to beauty is the good-

right where you need it least. However, a well-built foundation

you a far better line than an ordinary one. If you yearn for a svelt is a first essential.

id the minute you step out the layed smile on her 180

One, of course, is by using hat-

nets which some well-groomed women can manage without its beng too obvious. The second way is to pin down your hair carefully with those invaluable little invisibles that your can use in great quantity without their showing, once you learn how. Watching the nairdresser the next

time you get a wave may give you some idea of their usefulness, if you doubt it. Particularly can you anchor those little curis down over your ears and temples. With hats lift ing off your head, it is your side

hair that blows to the winds. The third way is to use with your hats. Now the veils that are lacquered and merely stand out are somewhat of a help, but not entirely March winds get into tnem and away they go, in the wrong direction.

However, you can take a narrow length of the finest mesh vailing

of veiling is the most satisfactory

you need to ponder on this problem right now. Any problem that Mrs. Curtis Dall is having a soul as Sally's with all the things you think about hard enough gets solved, somehow!

REGIN HERE TODAY
SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, refuses to marry DICK STANLEY,
sen of wealthy parents who is in
New York trying to learn to write
plays. Shella's idea of marriage
is a cosy little bome far from

sihe 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 at first extremely attentive but soon his affection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and when he comes to New York on a vaca-tion it is only by chance that they

A few months later Shella joins another road company, this time as featured principal. The show plays in Jerry's home town but 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. Sheila is broken-hearted. She is unable to get another part on the stage and her money is almost gone when she is hired as a model at HENRI'S fashionable shop.
There she sees DOROTHY TREVOR, Dick Stanley's cousin. Dorothy invites Shella to spend a week-end at her Long Island home. She goes. Dick is there and asks Shella to marry him. She agrees but it is settled that the marriage will not take place for some time. Then she receives an offer to play the lead in a new play on Broadway. Shella, gives up har job at Henri's to begin re-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVE

It was a day when the rehears-Another aid to beauty is the goodfitting corset or girdle.

Don't make the mistake of thinking you can drag in your hips until
you look slender, when you aren't.
You will simply bulge over the top
and be fatter than you really are
right where you need it least.

It was a day when the renearsing had been particularly tedious
and tiring. No one could please
shells shells dancing friends scattered throughout the
country. Almost all of them were
actors and actresses, people she
had known during her years of
trouping. It was good to read their
gay, encouraging messages.

There were telegrams from
friends scattered throughout the
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gay, encouraging messages. Sheila alone was unperturbed. She could dance and she knew it. The and the maid answered. Mandrake garment, fitted perfectly, does give girls in the chorus were frightened because their turn was coming. If ing?" he asked Brady found so much fault with figger, remember the corset or girdle Miss Shayne's dancing what would he think of them?

One of spring's most perplexing beat out the tapping rhythm, you've nothing to worry about. Fix it the best you know how across the stage. There was a girl. I'd stake my last dollar on wind plays havoc with your perma- ringlets of her hair curled tightly on her damp forenesd. Brady Nothing looks more towsled nodded his head to the rhythm. than waved hair that is all askew. He was standing with one foot on There are several ways you can a chair, one hand beating out the anchor your hair, if you take the time. Some times he would go far warming up for her entrance. Noback in the pit of the theater, body paid her the slightest attenwatching Sheila. Some times he tion. would shout approval, though As she danced the tense look on harsh criticisms were more fre- her face disappeared. Shella forquent. Shella didn't mind. She got to be frightened. She was knew Brady was severe because thinking only of her dancing now. he demanded the best. She repested arelessly until he suddentered to Lucy's side, tossed a scarf ly announced they were done for across the maid's arm, smiled, and

> She went to her dressing room. Now she was on the stage and happily. Brady must be satisfied dancing as she had never danced with her work or he would not have ended the rehearsal. That plause burst into an uproar. Leanin itself was a triumph. It gave ing forward eagerly, the maid her confidence and there is no watched her. This was not the quality more precious to the ac- frightened, trembling girl she had tor or actress.

> A chorus girl timidly offered was a bright elf, betwitched, elso-condolence for Brady's harsh trified, holding her audience spellwords. Sheila laughea. "I don't bound. mind," she said. "Bill's all right." She as weary, though. Every the same story. The applause filled muscle seemed to ache. She must the theater. Not only for Sheila's go on with this tireless work until numbers but for the other memshe could dance without thinking bers of the company as well. "Figabout it, until the routine seemed ing Flags" was a success.

tic City for the tryout week. There were more rehearsals there. Sheila endured loss of sleep, weariness, crescendo. Where was the author? the electric restlessness that always precedes an opening night. There were wires for her from Dick. She had positively forbidden him to be present for he first performance.

"I can't do my best with you there," she told him. "Wait until we bring the show to New York." The first night came and the

show was not, as Mandrake had predicted, a flop. It was praised glowingly by the newspapers. Shella's name was in the head-The company journeyed back to New York and Shella thought

that she had never been so tired. "It's a good thing," another member of the cast told her. "We get so tired we don't care whether the show soes over or not."

A sluggish appetite means a sing gish colon. Correct this condition called stasis, and see how quickly the show goes over or not." Sheils did care. It was not for listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medimy. She felt that she must be a cine" such children need is pure, unsuccess for Timmy. And for Dick, adulterated fig syrup.

too. She knew Dick would be proud of her. He had always praised her, believed in her abil-children all over the United States ity. She visualized him in the audience, sliding from his orchestra seat to come to her dressing stipation — breath had mornings, room between the acts. She could see him with Frevor, perhaps, or Dorothy, following every tap of her flying feet as she skimmed over the stage. Oh, yes, she wanted to be a success for Dorothy. to be a success for Dick!

And so at last the opening lies. night arrived There was Sheila's Nature never has made a finer name in the big electrical sign laxative for children; they all love "Sheila Shayne in "Flying Flags" the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs. It's newspaperers Sheila Shayne at the savery vagetable, but every drugstate newspapers. Shells Shayne star purely vegetable, but ever ring in 'Flying Flags." has it all bottled, with

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tend you're in Atlantic City as You were a wow there!"
"I know. But New York is ferent." "You won't be. You'll be a loss

out. Everybody says so.

Eve departed soon and Sheila tried once more to sleep. She could not. She lay with her eyes closed, thinking about Dick. She had not heard from him since morning. At 5:30 Shells arise, iress and eat a very lunch. An hour later she drive to the theater. Her would be there, puttering abou the dressing room, arranging each cosmetic, each bit of apparel in readiness.

She was just leaving when the telephone rang. Sheila heard Dick's voice over the wire. "Scared?" he asked. "I was when I saw your name in front of the theater." "Oh, no!" she told him stoutly "Not a bit!" He would no know that her hand was shaking. Once in her dressing room Sheila barred all company. She was frightened, terribly fright-ened, and much depended on her regaining her composure. Her hands were icy to the touch. Lucy, the maid, quiet and cheer-ful, comforted her.

"You're going to be a big suc-cess," Lucy insisted. Shells found herself dressed for the first act half an hour before the curtain would go up.
"Here are some telegrams," the

maid told her, holding out a stack of colored envelopes. There were telegrams from

came in briskly. "How're you feel-

"Scared." Shells admitted "That's fine! I've never known a successful star who didn't have Shells danced on. Her feet stage fright before the curtain. But

Lucy followed Sheila into the wings as the opening chorus began.

in another instant was gone. assisted a half hour before. Shells

Each time she appeared it was

Even before the last curtain There were solo rehearsals and when again and again Sheila was full chorus rehearsals daily. Then called to receive applause, that came full cast rehearsals. At last fact was apparent. Mandrake ap-Mandrake announced, "We are peared with her, bowing. The juveready for Atlantic City. The show nile lead took a bow. Then the othlooks to me like a flop." He al- er principals. Then Sheila again, ways said that dolefully before swooping like a gay bird toward his outstanding successes. The company traveled to Atlan- with her, flushed and reluctant. "Author! Author!" came the cry from the audience. It rose to Shella heard Mandrake's voice beside her. "Go with him, Sheils," the producer was saying. "Here!" She turned. Amazed, unbeliev-ing, she found herself looking up

at Dick Stanley! (To Be Concluded)

# To improve Any child's

the lower colon-where the trout

Eve Samper came to see her Begin with it at once. Your chil late in the afternoon. Shells had been in bed most of the day, resting in accordance with Mandrakes figs a few days and see amounts in appetite color, weight provement in appetite o

Children who get ow and then, h

Her Drawings Win Praise



Eithel Hays (above), newspaper artist; whose drawings of the modern girl have won her national fame, has illustrated the new serial story, "One I Love." To Miss Hays the girl of today has many moods but is always a delightful study. Har Hendrations, characterized by action, dash and tharm, will add much to readers' enjoyment of this new serial. "One I Love" began yesterday in The Herald.

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and gargle according to directions.

an attack of acute indigestion Dr. Eugene S. Kilgore has pointed out that a large part of the difficulty of the medical profession in controlling this serious condition is due to the ignorance of the public. Most patients who feel the first symptoms of this disease do not feel themselves sick enough to call a doctor. If they do not recover by good luck, they make their first medical contact with the corones.

The only advice that can be given for prevention is that best advice or medical science—moderation in all something very valuable—for the largely to the heart.

for prevention is that best advice or medical science—moderation in all things. The avoidance of overesting and of overstrenuous life are the two main points to be considered.

By Olive Roberts Barton 6 MASS BY HEA SERVICE, MC.

til the condition of the heart war-Sally was afraid of dogs. This rants slight exertion, then controllwas quite natural because her ing bodil, exertions so that activity mother was afraid of them, too. Not that the little 3-year-old had Dr. Henry A. Christian has said inherited her fear, but because, that some patients die immediately. small children react to most things regardless of what the physiciar can precisely as their parents do.

It might be said that even had do, because the hear is mortally

wounded with the first blocking that | Sally's mother never expressed heroccurs. Others have such a small self in words, the child would area of heart tissue involved that have learned to fear just the same. they incline to recover. There is a A look, an exclamation, a gesture, large group in whom control of the a tone of the voice tell worlds of condition and treatment mean the things to tiny children. Sally difference between life and death. Most important, nowever, at 45 follow one, is the advice to persons past 45 follow one. Father Hates Cate Most important, however, of all dogs simply by watching her eyes

Her father hated cats. . Perhap should never be disregarded, par-ticularly when the pain is referred the male distaste of anything feline largely to the heart.







#### HINT AT DECREASE IN WATER CO. PRICE

## New Figure Must Be Aptors Before Made Public.

office, a new price for the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary laurels to her screen fame. and Sewer District was given the town, contingent upon the approval of the Board of Directors of Cheney Brothers, a meeting of which body will be held Monday. The new

figure was not made public. In view of the latest developments in the utilities matter, it has been definitely decided that no action will be taken in this connection at the adjourned annual town meeting, March 6. The proposal has been given continual study by the special committee and the full Board of Selectmen since the Bennett and Terry appraisal was delivered to them six weeks ago.

Since the appraisal was given the Selectmen, a review of the figures by Cheney Brothers officials has been made, and it is understood that the new price is somewhat lover than the \$1,300,000 asked by the company. The Selectmen are planning for open meetings at which time the voters will be given the entire facts and figures in the proposed purchase plan.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Pittsfield, Mass.—Anthony Seeger, alias Albert Hayes, of Great Barrington, who escaped from the Berk-shire county jail Dec. 18, 1930, voluntarily returns to the jail.

Springfield, Vt.—John Fennin, 28, Lynn, Mass., who, with two other prisoners, escaped from the Carroll county House of Correction in Ossipee, N. H., a month ago, is arrested. Boston-Nino Allessandroni, head of a Boston naturalization school, testifies in Federal court that Leo M. Harlow, former state legion commander, had asked for \$150 to put citizenship papers through the Naturalization Bureau quickly.

Cambridge, Mass .- Assistant District Attorney Volpe announces that nine persons, four of whom were indicted at a special session of the Middlesex county Grand Jury, would face trial early next month in connection with the \$1,000,000 "Gift | Family Swindle."

Boston-David S. Barry, sergeant at arms of the U.S. Senate who was deposed after the publication of an article concerning the Senate written by him, says he received letters from all over the country telling him he "had not gone far enough."

Boston-Frank S. Brown who pleaded guilty to theft of \$1,160 from Miss Barbara McDonough after telling her he would act as "matchmaker" between her and Mayor Curley of Boston, is sentenced to one year in the House of Cor-

Gloucester, Mass.-Veteran guardians of the Gloucester fishing fleet get together at a banquet of the Master Mariners' Association, a time-honored banquet of the Toilers of the Sea, revived after a 10-year

Burlington, Vt.-Seismograph at the University of Vermont records an apparently severe earthquake about 7,500 miles distant.

Boston-An appropriation of \$75,000 for short wave radio equipment for the police department is unanimously approved by the City Council finance committee.

Quincy, Mass. - Quincy school committee, by a vote of seven to two, turns down an order passed by the City Council to name the Quincy senior high school. Giles Chester Stedman school in honor of the rea hero. The city already has named a street after the American Merchant's commander.

Malden, Mass .- Five year old Carl Shaker frustrates an attempt to rob his home and as the result of the alarm he gave, two men are taken into custody on suspicion of bur-

Rockland, Me. -Three Northboro, Mass., men who have been living on a friendship farm near here, are arrested on burglary charges. They are: George Erickson, 80, Earle

Wilmot, 23, and Alfred Ronald, 23. Fall River, Mass.- Two men of the same name are arrested on the same charge and booked at the same time. They were Manuel Brun, both of this city and were charged with violating the shell fish

Easton, Conn.-Daniel Davis, 95, Civil War veteran and believed the oldest Mason in the United States,

#### YALE DEBATERS WIN

New London, Feb. 24.—(AP)— Tale debaters, upholding the af-firmative of the question "Resolv-ed; That divorce laws should be

ed: That diwarce laws should be made uniform in the United States" won a 28 to 21 decision of the sudience last night over the girls representing Connecticut College for Women.

Henry D. Harfield, Jr., and Walfer L. Pforzheimer represented Tale and Margaret Royall and Allian Rush spoke for the State College.

#### **THEATERS**

AT THE STATE

surpasses any of his previous screen is described to the audience by two neroine of "Tarzan", also adds new

> Nancy Carroll is seen in the title role and she has John Boles opposite in the principal male lead. Miss Carroll is seen to excellent advantage and John Boles was never better. Excellent support is given the term of the seen to lead people. The principals in the wedding are as follows: Tom Thumb will be playter. Excellent support is given the two stars by a cast which includes Pendelton and Clara Brandick. This serial will be shown on Saturday only for twelve weeks.

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cracking best and Joan Bennett the sauciest of saucy comediennes.

The Wedding of Tom Thumb The cast of one hundred local boys and girls who will present "The George O'Brien and Maureen Wedding of Tom Thumb" at the O'Sullivan in Zane Grey's "Robbers' State theater Saturday afternoon Roost", and Nancy Carroll and John and evening, is ready to put on one Boles in "Child of Manhattan" are of the most delightful pieces of the feature attractions at the State juvenile entertainment ever presentproved By Cheney Direc- the feature attractions at the State Javania Much hard work has mance brings about a change of been put in by the little folks and heart in a would-be cattle rustler they are anxious to demonstrate forms the theme of Zane Grey's that all of stage talent in town is

Conran, Constance Sapienza; maids fifteen or twenty minutes. gram will be shown at the State of honor are Anna Packard and A meeting of St. Peter's junior Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Ron-Gloria Sapienza; August Carbini vested choir was held Tuesday afterand flawlessly directed. "Me and members of the Wirtella Dancing Miss Olga Stanek were served. My Gal" is just the opposite in type School, which school cooperated to Miss Grace Rathbun, and her of story. It is a rollicking comedy, the extent of providing the excellent cousin, Miss Dorothy Gray, are with Spencer Tracy at his wise-dancing material in the show.

#### HEBRON

Washington's birthday was observed here in a quiet way. Pri vate residences displayed flags. occupied the Trowbridge house, own- dialogue with Miss Grover, of the

Miss Grace and Miss Ruth Champe forts. Maureen O'Sullivan, the very capable little singers. Then are spending the week at the home comes the actual wedding. The of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ceremony is a treat to behold. Then Everett G. Lord, during the absence "Child of Manhattan" is the dra- comes the reception. It is at this of their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. of Windsor were Sunday visitors at matic story of the life and loves of reception that the members of the Howard C. Champe, of Lebanon, who the home of Miss Mildred Ratha beautiful New York taxi dancer. cast are called upon to present their are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. bone.

two stars by a cast which includes. Barbara Donovan will be seen in the Buck Jones, former well known role of Princess Charming, the ened to be a real blizzard swept the western star; Tyler Brooke, Nat bride; Terrance McSweeney is the town Tuesday shortly after 1 o'clock A best man; the bridesmaids are Ruth in the afternoon. A peculiar roarnew serial, "The Lost Special", a Morris, Evelyn Thompson, Caroline ing sound was heard and it grew so railroad story, will start Saturday. Corna, Susan Martin, Rosalin Mc-dark that lights were necessary in

ald Colman and Kay Francis in will act as ring bearer and Thomas noon at the rectory. The girls "Cynara", and Joan Bennett and Conran, Jr., will act as the minister. worked on altar accessories and the Spencer Tracy in "Me and My Gal" A varied program of specialties will boys busied themselves in outdoor make up the program. "Cynara" be introduced during the reception. work. Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton, is an intensely dramatic picture that Dancing, singing and novelty num-primary Sunday school teacher, was leaves little to be desired in the bers will follow one another in rapid present and superintended the sewway of good story excellently acted order. The dance numbers are by ing. Tea and cake furnished by spending their week of school vaca-

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aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Althur Mc-Donald, in Hartford. Miss Nancy Kulynych accompanied them to Hartford for the day Tuesday. Miss Rathbun, who won second prize at the National 4-H Club style and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corey, who dress revue at Chicago last Decem-for the past two or three years have ber, will speak over the radio in a

ed by Edwin T. and Edward A. Farm Bureau Extension Department, Smith, moved to Putnam on Wednes- Connecticut State Agricultural Col-Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding Station WTIC, the Travelers' buildattended the annual convention of ing, at some time between 12 moon Rural Free Delivery Carriers at and 1 o'clock p. m. The subject will

> dletown for a set-to at squash at the Wesleyan tennis courts. Mrs. Sellers and Mrs. Will accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wightman

> A walk in the fields Wednesday fternoon revealed alder catkins well developed and ready to tassel out. The walking on the cross road leading from the vicinity of Judge Leon G. Rathbone's home is so bad that for the past two weeks or so people living there have not been able to get to church. The driving is even worse than walking. Elder Oscar Snipes brought

Corna, Susan Martin, Rosalin McDonald, Marion McKeown, Olga
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#### tion as guests of their uncle and LOCAL DRYS" ATTEND ASSEMBLY HEARING

C. T. U. and Various Church

Many Manchester supporters which listened to the debate he looked like a drunkard. "Yes," tween wet and dry leaders before the shouled the prohibition advocates Judiciary Committee of the Legislature yesterday afternoon in Hartford. Among them were Mrs.
George H. Wilcon, former president
of the W. C. T. U. here, Mrs. Wil-There were also probably many

others who went unobserved. Altogether, there were several hundred people, mostly supporters of the prohibition cause, present for the hearing. Many were unable to gain admittance. Mrs. Wilcox said that about 1,000 drys signed slips. The dry representatives were white ribbons with the motto, "Observance Not Repeal," They applauded loudly at every opportunity when statements were

to their liking.

Seven bills were up for preliminary hearing before the Judiciary Committee but the one the
gallery was chiefly interested in diciary Committee but the one the played; Volleyball, bowling, pinggallery was chiefly interested in played; Volleyball, bowling, pinggallery was one intended to repeal the state and will be followed by a luncheon

onurch organizations. Mrs. J. Leafle
Hardy, president of the W. C. T. U.
here, was unable to be present as
were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby.
Eugene Treiber, president of the
Brewers' Unior in New Haven,
came in for both hooting and hissing as he attempted to testify. He
ing as he attempted to testify. He
reforted "Chile forecasts" are not better the country of the Organizations Represented retorted "Only ignorant people act that way: Probably a good glass of beer would do some of them good."

A little later he said he was born many manchester supporters of and brought up in the brewery busi-prohibition were among the gallery ness and asked the gallery if he much to his surprise.

> VETERANS TO COMPETE AT REC TONIGHT Expect 150 To Take Part In

Program - Many Different Games To Be Played. About 150 ex-service men are expected to participate in the

sports program at the School street Recreation Center tonight. Organizations to be represented are the Army and Navy Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, British War Veterans and Spanish War Veterans. Director Frank C. Busch of the Rec will be in charge of the program.

## EPWORTH INSTITUTE

Reservations For 75 At Dinner At South Methodist Church At 6:30 Tonight.

The Mid-Winter Institute of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League comes to an end tonight with a banquet at the South Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock, for which seventy-five reservations have been made. A chicken supper will be served by a committee consisting of Miss Ethel Lyttle, chairman; Miss Mae Moriarty and Miss Marorie Crockett.

Entertainment will be furnished by each League after the banquet and Rev. Harold Brennan of Hartford will be the guest speaker. Rev. L. Therop French, dean of the In-stitute, will award certificates and

A get-together will be held later in the evening at the farm of Louis St. Clair Burr on West Center street, with a campfire and group singing.

SNOWING IN ENGLAND

London, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Large sections of England and Wales were under deep snow today and one of the longest cold spells in recent years gave no indication of abating. There was snow

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## STIRS FREE STATE

Irish Wonder If Senator Is Trying To Float a New Loan In America.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 24. -(AP)-Silence of the government mission to the United States, popu- Others rejected included a measure instead of the present three, and the larly connected with flotation of a amending the statutes regarding other eliminating the to-be-made of he Reich.

York February 17, ostensibly to ar- giving the governor power to nomi- mittee and rejected. range only for repayment of a loan nate all judges. by Americans to the Irish Republic proclaimed in 1916 by President Ea-Mr. De Valera, who was born in

He lectured in several of American ing of supplies and equipment for cities, collecting \$10,000,000 for the state institutions and agencies. rish Republic.

Only half the money had been cratic side the bills were reject-

used when the Anglo-Irish treaty ed.
was signed. Litigation which eventually ended in the New York that the present system of individ-Supreme Court produced an order ual buying was considered as best that the unexpended balance of the fitted to the needs of the state. Repmoney be refunded to the subscrib-resentative R. J. Wamester of Mid-

Valera's Promise era's government proposes to repay \$1.25 either in stock or cash. Pay-ment of \$10 and \$25 bond certificates committee. It was that of Frederwill be completely in cash and on ick Scholfield as judge of the town bond certificates from \$30 upwards court of Waterford will be in stock. The stock will be: A committee of conference, was in Irish Free State government security at 3 1-2 per cent per annum, action of the two Houses on the not subject to Free State Tax, pay- Danbury Traffic Court bill. able yearly and redeemable in five

observers say that De Valera intends Representative Radford of Green-making an effort to recapture some wich, were named to meet with a of the money for the Free State by Senate committee and instructed to floating another loan.

ON REPEAL MACHINERY

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county commissioners, reported un-favorably by the judiciary commit-tee, was tabled.

sentatives voting for its passage.

Twelve judgeship resolutions were
received from the Senate and tabled

widespread interest among citizens of the Irish Free State.

Senator Connolly, newly installed minister of lands, arrived in New Served 20 years at half pay and North February 17 estensibly to an arrived in New York February 17 estensibly to an arrived in New York February 17 estensibly to an arrived in New York February 17 estensibly to an arrived in New York February 17 estensibly to an arrived in New York February 17 estensibly to an arrived in New York February 17 estensibly to an arrived in New York Yankees, through the feature of lands at Leipzig and a policeman at Do-tmund were slain yesterday and two opponents slain yesterday and two opponents of Hitler died in Berlin and Handard Pay and policeman at Do-tmund were slain yesterday and two opponents of Hitler died in Berlin and Handard Pay and policeman at Do-tmund were slain yesterday and two opponents of Hitler died in Berlin and Handard Pay and policeman at Do-tmund were slain yesterday and two opponents of Hitler died in Berlin and Handard Pay and policeman at Do-tmund were slain yesterday and two opponents of Hitler died in Berlin and Handard Pay and policeman at Do-tmund were slain yesterday and two opponents of Hitler died in Berlin and Handard Pay and policeman at Do-tmund were slain yesterday and two opponents of Hitler died in Berlin and Handard Pay and Pay and Pay are policeman at Do-tmund were slain yesterday and two opponents of Hitler died in Berlin and Handard Pay and Pay are policeman at Do-tmund were slain yesterday and two opponents of Hitler died in Berlin and Handard Pay and Pay are policeman at Do-tmund were slain yesterday and two opponents of Hitler died in Berlin and Handard Pay and Pay and Pay are policeman at Do-tmund were slain yesterday and two opponents of Hitler died in Berlin and Handard Pay and P

IN THE HOUSE Hartford, Feb. 24.—(AP) — The BERGIN TO ANSWER

House today refused to entertain New York, went to America in 1920. bills providing for centralized buy-

dletown, led the unsuccessful fight for adoption of the bills, claiming For each dollar subscribed De Val- that great savings would be effected.

named to meet or the disagreeing

The Senate accepted the committee's report and rejected the bill Speculation has been aroused in which would abolish the Traffic Democratic Party."

adhere to the former action of the

The name of the Connecticut Agri-GENERAL ASSEMBLY ACTS cultural College was changed to the Connecticut State College under the provisions of a bill passed under suspension of the rules. The bill was assed in the Senate yesterday.

A measure providing for bi-party representation on county boards of commissioners was rejected by the minority representation on boards of House, with the Democratic repre-

A bill providing centralized pur- for printing in the calendar. chasing of state supplies was re- Favorable reports were received

## SPELLACY'S LETTER

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order to gain Republican suppor for certain appointments. Spellacy sent Bergin a letter yesterday challenging him to repeat word for word, the speech he made in the Senate at some point where his remarks would not be privileged.

ANSWER TOMORROW Hartford, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -- After conference with Senator David Goldstein and Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Senator Frank S. Bergin said

today he would withhold until tomorrow a reply to the letter Thomas J. Spellacy asking him to repeat outside the Senate the speech in which he called Spellacy the "perennial betrayer of the

# IN GERMAN RIOT

Many Injured As Result Fights Over Politics In Va-FAMOUS ATTORNEY rious Communities.

Berlin, Feb. 24 .- (AP) - Four jected after being unfavorably reported by the judiciary committee. In the town into six voting districts of results of r

A Reichsbanner man at Leipzig tion.
and a policeman at Dortmund were

ment by the government as hos- University Law school in 1897. He tages and that they no longer dared married Mary la Rue of East Las to return to their homes. They were | Vegas, N. M., June 4. reported changing their sleeping quarters every night.

At Dortmund police banned all Mexico the following year. Communist meetings following con-

tinued disorders. Many persons were injured in rioting in the Silesian Mexico on the Colorado River Comcities of Breslau and Hindenburg

Meeting Cancelled In Essen police cancelled a Scoiaiist mass meeting where former Chancellor Philipp Scheidemann was to speak. Nazis had occupied streets adjacent to the hall.

Following a warning from Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Nazi minister of interior, that the Reich will countenance no resistance from South German states to extension of commissioner rule, Fritz Schaeffer. champion of state's rights, told a mass meeting at Wuerzburg last Vegas, New Mexico; two daughters, night that "the cathedral of Bam- Mrs. Ferdinand L. Bailey of Sewickberg already was standing when ley, Pa., and Mrs. Neal Brown, of the Wheeling project, he said, may be reached around the swam. Las Vegas, and a sister, Mrs. Henri be reached when the Middle Atlanthe Free State by the dispatch of a government minister in connection with repayment and well-informed will be sent to Las Vegas, and a sister, Mrs. Henri be reached when the Middle Atlantation by spot that is Berlin today.

Bergin said he would issue a statement from his office in New by spot that is Berlin today.

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er of the Bavarian Populists, called Bavaria a "land of ancient culture" PROSPECTS BRIGHT and home of religious freedom."

Dr. Frick had warned that in states where Hitler foes were in power "the Reich will interfere, even if their sovereignty is impaired." The Nazis are not included in the present coalition government in Bavaria, which would be superseded

by a commissionership. DIES IN NEW YORK

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ed Press that leading Communists High school in 1891, from Weslevan feared they would be seized any mo- University in 1895, and from Yale

He was admitted to the bar in Connecticut in 1897 and in New His Career He was a representative of New

mission in 1921-22 and was cuonsel when Nazis stormed Socialist meet- for the United States on the St. Lawrence Waterways Commission He left the Department of Com-

> The faculty of law of Northwestern University awarded him the Linthicum Foundation Prize for his book on "The Law of Radio Communication," published in 1927.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Stephen B., Jr., of Las

# FOR MINOR LEAGUE

Yankees Lead Move To Es tablish Baseball Circuit In Eastern Cities.

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP) toward reorganization of the Eastern League, rehabilitation of the Middle Atlantic circuit, and revival The New York Yankees, through George Weiss, generalissimo of their minor league interests, are associated with sponsors of two of these movements. They are prepared to operate a franchise in Springfield, Mass., if the Eastern League reorganizes, and would like to establish a new "farm" at Wheeling, W. Va., in the event that the Middle Atlantic circuit solves its problems and decides to operate during the coming season.

Claude B. Davidson of Boston has been the moving spirit in attempts to revive the New England league, a small-town circuit which folded up a couple of years ago. Weiss revealed that the Eastern League, if merce in 1927 and served as direc- revived, probably would operate on tor of the joint committee of Na- a much more compact scale than tional Utility Associations until last formerly when Richmond and Norfolk in Virginia, and Alletown in Pennsylvania, held memberships. Plans now are for franchises in Springfield, Hartford, Worcester. Providence, New Haven, Bridgeport and possibly Pittsfield and Water-

> "What we want," Weiss said, "is a league where each hop is a bus Definite decision with regard to

Y., club will meet with directors of the New York-Pennsylvania League at Williamsport Pa., to decide whether or not the league shall be raised from a class "B" to a class "A" rating. Authority for the change has been granted by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. sional Baseball Leagues. Weiss favors the change since it think of his barber!

Y., club will meet with directors of will permit a maximum salary lim

has a grave responsibility—but

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6:00— 7:00— Myrt and Marge — east;

Milligan & Mulligan—midwest

6:15— 7:15—Buck Regers in 2432—
east; The Madison Singers—Dixie

6:20— 7:20—Travelers Quartet—east;
Isham Jones Orchestra—Dixie;
Earl Hoffman Orchestra—midwest

6:45— 7:45—Beake Carter—basic; Between the Boekends—west

7:00— 8:00— Lambert & Hillpot — basic; Melody Magic—Dixie; Bobbs
Benson—coast

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7:15— S:15—Singln' Sam—basic; Melody Magic—Dixie; Nichels Or.—w
7:30— S:30—News Drams—also coast;
Ann Leaf, Organ Recital—Dixie
8:00— 9:00—Mayton Orch.—also coast
8:15— 9:15—Mary Eastman—also cot
8:30—9:00—Hayton Orch.—also coast
9:00—10:00—Columbia Revue—also coast
9:30—10:30—Street Binger—also coast
9:30—10:30—Street Binger—also coast
9:45—10:45—Piano Team—aast; Myrt
and Marge—repeat for west
10:00—11:00—Barlew Sympheny—to e
10:30—11:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Poliack Orchestra—c to e
11:30—12:30—Glyde McCoy's Orchestra
—c to c

-c to c 11:45-12:45-Hal Kemp Orch.-c to c 12:00- 1:00-Dance Hour-wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjr (key) wbr-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wayr wmal: Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwer koil wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi

8:45-Thurston, Magician.

10:15-To be announced.

11:03-Sports Review

12:30 a. b .- Time.

10:30-Cascades Orchestra.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature

A Thought

O my God, incline thine ear, and

hear; open thine eyes, and behold our desolations, and the city which is called by thy name: for we to not present our supplications be-

fore thee for our righteousness,

but for thy great mercies.-Daniel

If thou hast fear of those who

BIG DEMAND FOR BOOKS

Washington, Feb. 24.-(AP)

11:15-Soloists; Welcome Lewis.

11:30—Night Song. 12:00—Cotton Club Orchestra.

9:30—Eddie and Ralph;

quist's Orchestra.

McHugh.

10:45-News.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: Weaf (key) weel wilc wiar wiag wesh wil wilt wibr wro wsy when weae wiam wwi wsai; Midwest: wmaq well ked woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi wiba ketp webo wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kyce wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST-kgo kfi kgw komo kho kpo kecs kex kjr kga kted ktar kgu

Cent. East.

4:18— 5:18—The Story Man—e only
4:30— 5:30—The Hutchinson Family
4:45— 5:45—Safety Soldiers—e only
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6:45— 7:45—Soldiers—e only
6:45— 7:45—Talk on Cosmic Rays
6:30— 7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Skatch
7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Skatch
7:30—Orch. & Cavallers—e to e
8:30— 9:30—To Be Announced
8:30— 9:30—Lee Reisman Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Gruen and Hall, Planos
9:45—10:45—The Harmonica Rascals
10:30—11:30—Anson Weeks' Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Ralph Kirbery — basic;
The Goldbergs—repeat for coast

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4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:48— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Our Dally Peed, Talks
5:15—6:15—Del Lampe's Orchestra
5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Hilds Burks, Songs—to c
6:30— 7:30—Charile Chan, Detective
7:00—8:00—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45—8:46—Howard Thurston, Magic
8:00—9:00—First Nighter—also coast
8:30—9:00—First Nighter—also coast
8:30—9:00—First Nighter—also coast
9:10—10:15—Vic and Sads, Comedy
9:30—10:30—Shields' Concert Orches,
10:00—11:00—"Mrs. Nagsby"—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Lew White, Night Song
11:00—12:00—Gab Calloway Orchestra
11:15—12:15—Heward Thurston—e rpt
11:30—12:30—Joe Furst's Orchestra Cent. East. wean wibl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm
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MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ks!
PACIFIC COAST — khj knx koin kgb
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Cent. East.

Cent. East. 4:30—5:30—Skippy, Sketch—east only 4:45—5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic 5:00—6:00—Vaughn de Leath—to cst 5:15—6:15—Geo. Hall Orches.—c to c 5:30—6:30—Gertrude Niesen, Songs east: Skippy-midwest repeat 5:45- 6:45 - Just Plain Bill - east only; Lone Wolf-midwest repeat

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4:32-Walter Dawley, organist.

5:00—Little Symphony. 5:30—"The Flying Family." 5:45—Safety Soldiers. 6:05—Dinner Concert — Moshe

6:45—Cavalier of Song. 7:00—Travelers Pilot and Orches-

Knights of Melody. 7:50—Dr. J. Raymond Glazier,

8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men

9:00—K-7. 9:30—Famous Favorites — Chris-

10:30-The Merry Madcaps- Nor-

11:05-Dance Music from New

12:30 a. m. - Hollywood-On-The-

WDRC

Hartford, Conn.

Friday, February 24.

4:00—The Grab Bag. 4:30—U. S. Army Band. 5:00—Bobby Benson.

5:80—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:00-Vaughn DeLeath.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

5:15-John Kelvin, Irish Tenor.

6:15-George Hall's Orchestra.

6:80—Gertrude Niessen. 6:45—Chandu the Magician.

8:30-The March of Time.

9:00-Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.

10:00—\$2,000 in Gold Contest. 10:05—Columbia Revue.

10:45-Fray and Braggiotti; piano

11:00-Nino Martino, tenor with Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Friday, February 24.

phony Orchestra and Glee Club. 5:00—Agricultural Markets.

tralto: Ruth Hansen and Henry

6:00-Our Daily Food - George Rector and Judge Gordon.

231—Bill Williams.
130—Temperature, weather, time.
145—Lowell Thomas.
150—Amos 'n' Andy.
15—Concert, Trie.
160—Program — Direction Phill
Spitaling (vocal and instrumental lensemble).

0-"Adventures in Hesith," Dr. Herman Bundesen.

4:00-Cosmopolitan Orchestra. 4:15—Cohen and Clancy. 4:30—Boston Public School Sym-

5:15-Concert-Bettle Brooks.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

15-Views of the News.

Enross, pianists.

31—Bill Williams.

10:80-Street Singer.

man Cloutier, director; with

tiaan Kriens, director.

Three Mad Hatters.

Auspices Hartford Medical So-

tra - Christiaan Kriens, direc-

4:00-May We Present. 4:15-Triangle Club.

Paranov, director.

7:30 - Frances Baldwin

8:30-Revere Sisters.

About Town.

10:00-Al Tolson.

1:00 a. m.-Silent.

York.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-The possibility of using surplus farm crops for the production of alcohol as an aid to agriculture is being studied at the request of Presidentelect Roosevelt. ...

A report prepared by Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of indus-

While Doran would not divulge any details, he said his study had nothing."

to require the use of alcohol manufor motor fuel.

The President-elect is understood to have had his attention called to the proposal by Henry A. Wallace of Iowa, expected to be the next secretary of agriculture, who was impressed by experimentation at Iowa State college, his alma mater.

mittee which has been gathering suggestions for reorganization of the Federal government, former Representative Swager Sherley of Kentucky, and Daniel C. Roper, slated to be the next secretary of commerce, also have begun a study. of the plan which is employed in varied forms in most European countries, in Japan, and in several

9:00-First Nighter; Eric Sagerthe American Farm Bureau Federation, said he favors the plan but asserted that an increased tariff on Shield's O-chestra; male quartet. blackstrap melasses from which 10:00-Dorothy Fields and Jimmy most industrial alcohol is now made will be needed first.

Sunday evening William D. Pardie and E. C. Prettyman of the Connecticut Temperance and anti-Saloon League presented a drama, "The Mecker" at the church. The collection and pledges were for the League. Some of the members of the Hebron and Mariboro Christian Endeavor societies were present.

Mrs. Arnold C. Foote, and the children, Heleu and Theodore, spent the week-end with Mr. Foote in

command thee, spare those who obey thee.—Rabbi Ben Azai. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of East Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP) — visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. Members of Congress are digging into books in search for legislative. The sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank of the sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank guidance as they never did before. E. Foote and their daughters of In a letter read to the Senate, the New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. George Librarian of Congress, Herbert Put- B. Miller and Miss Marion Bock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and

ing; for at no time has there been ford and at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post's such anxious study of the principles in East Hartford. expounded and the experience reand their sons of Westland street, The letter asked the Senate to add Hartford, visited local relatives Sun-

\$6,490 to the reference service ap- day. propriation. After Senator Nye (R., N. D.) read it yesterday, the Senate voted the additional sum.

HOTEL ROOMS RESERVED

corded in bcoks."

Washington, Feb. 24.-(AP) -Washington hotels reported today that virtually all their available rooms have been reserved for the Roosevelt inaugural.

As a result, the inaugural housing committee became one of the most 7:15—Dave Burrough's Serenaders. 7:30—Jubilee. active groups in preparations for the flood of visitors estimated at up to 200,000.

7:45—Ray Folletter, planist. 8:00—Scrappy Lambert, Billy Hill-pot; Orchestra. 8:15—Singin' Sam. The committee, headed by Mrs. the jewel and Mrs. Foote expressed her gratitude to the Grange for man, has arranged for more than 20,000 rooms in private homes, in- master and accepted the jewel with cluding residences of some of the thanks, 9:15—Mary Eastman, soprano. 9:30—"The Inside Story;" Edwin C. Hill; Amelis Earhart Orchescity's wealthiest families.

federal Experts Study Methods To Get Rid of Surplus Grains and Fruits.

trial alcohol, is ready for presentation to Mr. Roosevelt next Saturday. compiling it, Doran made a tour of middle-West experimental cen-

convinced him that the plan "has real possibilities as farm aid which would cost the Federal Treasury The plan centers about legislation

factured from surplus agricultural commodities in gasoline mixtures

Two members of an informal com-

South American Republics. Edward A. O'Neal, president of

Corn, small grains, surplus fruits and potatoes, including sweet varieties, could be used, O'Neal said. Research worker: at Iowa State College estimate that a ten per cent alcohol requirement as proposed in a bill by Representative Hull, (R., Ill.), would provide an outlet for about 600,000,000 bushels of corn.

**GILEAD** 

Amherst, Mass.

"The recent demands (for refer- their daughters, Barbara and Shirence service, have been overwhelm- ley were visitors Monday in Hart-Mr. and Mrs. William Braniard

Miss Merle Fryer of Willimando is spending a few days this week wiht the Misses Olive and Ellene

The Grange meeting was held at the Hall Tuesday evening. The Lec-turer's program was "Famous Birthdays, roll call, a bit of poetry or a story about famous persons born this month, a drama, "Truth for a Day" was presented by sisters Florence Jones, Olive Warner, Hazel Porter, Marjorie Foote, Ellene Warner and Stella Spak. The past master's jewel was presented to Mrs. Mary Z. Foote by the executive committee C. W. Hutchinson presented

· Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peck and Miss

Henrietta Edwards of New Haven Strong's in East Hampton. She is were visitors Wednesday at Mrs. Arneld C. Foote's.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East illness.

Harford spent Thursday at Mr. Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and Miss General Mrs. A. H. Post's.

Wrs. Asa W. Ellis and Miss General Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and Miss General Mrs. A. H. Post's.

Hartford Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. Miss Ruth Ellis spent the weekend in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way attended a meeting of the Connecticut session Tuesday.

Farm Bureau Federation at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. word of the death of Mrs. Aiex Sawyer at her home in Worcester,

the White school have chickenpox.

George F. Oddy of Bridgeport was a recent visitor at E. W. Buell's.

Mrs. E. W. Buell Tuesday and scomparaid by her mother Miss Marie Joyner is spending her Aunt Hattie Ellis in Hebron. some time at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph They found her about as usual.



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Items of Interest

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sions. Doyle's Brown Derbies, that plauded. popular Danceland band of Hartford, made a tremendous hit with There are just as many men attend the popular community many extra features, singing, special making their mark today as ever — dances conducted at the East Side lighting for musical instruments, but they're using red ink.

Recreation Center since they were started turned out for last night's dance. and peppy rhythm. Also on the evening's program was Betty Donovan, the Girl Trombonist whose abili-There were over 400 paid admis- ty as a finished musician was ap-THIS CAMP'S WAGES

> **Hundreds of College Men and** Mechanics Glad To Get Food and Lodging In South

at Camp Foste: near here for a car before it reached the Manches-nickel a day and their keep to beat ter line, was cut. the depression "rap."

On this 1,000 acre tract where 0.000 men trained during the World

And the men-400 or 500 strong program. ever since the camp opened nearly three months ago—are happy. That

been busy working on shrubbery, exterminating bugs and insects and rial hospital. practicing tree surgery of some of the moss-covered gigantic oaks along the picturesque banks of the St Johns river. The head cook, a native of Holland formerly was a native of Holland formerly was a

In command of the camp is T. E. Besselieu, a former officer in the American Army who was wounded in France. His lieutenant is an old cavalry sergeant who also was a World War officer and saw service in France.

Eighteen per cent of the men at camp are ex-service men and a military air prevails in the self-govern- Dial 3804. Of the more than 700 men who

have passed through the camp since its inception a few months ago, only three have been illiterates. There is no room there for "hoboes" or professional panhandlers and Radicals not willing to carry their share of the load or who try to stir up dis-sention are quickly excluded. From 17 to 70

They range in age from 17 to 70, victims of the economic unrest. All of them are single or unattached. When the men make application for admission they are asked few questions—their names, residence and former occupations. They are given rigid physical examinations on

When their clothes or shoes wear out they are supplied with new ones and they may call them their own if they stay a month. Most of the shoes are furnished by the Red Cross. The Salvation Army collects the men here and transports them to the camp in trucks. Out of the nickel a day wages the men pooled enough to equip a pressing shop and barber shop. The nickel however usually goes for postage. One thing that has helped many of the camp-ers to obtain jobs has been the fact that they have a permanent address -that is, permanent enough to allow them to exchange mail with rospective employers.

## Weddings

Plank-Bell

Miss Margaret Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell of 19 Newman street, was married last evening to William LeRoy Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Plank of Hebron avenue, Addison. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents at 7:30 by the Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. The single ring service was used Miss Evelyn Johnston, a close friend of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Victor Adamson, best man.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of light blue flat crepe with accessories to match, and shoulder bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid's gown was of aquamarine blue silk crepe with match-ing accessories and shoulder spray of yellow roses.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for 50 guests from this and other towns. The decorations of the Bell home were pink and white streamers and pink and white cut

Mr. and Mrs. Plank left later in the evening for a wedding trip to New York City, the bride wearing a traveling ensemble in navy blue. On their return they will make their home for the present with the bride's parents. Mrs. Bell was formerly employed in Cheney Brothers cravat department and Mr. Plank is employed in the laboratory of the package ..... Mueller's Spaghetti or Macaroni, 3 pkgs. for Hockanum Mills of Rockville. Fancy Native Potatoes large size, peck . . . . .

FIRE IN MORGAN HOUSE

Watford, England, Feb. 24.—(AP)

—A fire at J. P. Morgan's country
residence, Wall Hall, at Aldenham, caused considerable damage to the servants' quarters today.

**ABOUT TOWN** 

Vocal and piano pupils of Miss
Arlyne C. Moriarty will appear in recital this evening at Watkins
Brothers' auditorium, 11 Oak street. Ben Radding will sing. The recital is open to all interested.

Grobons Assembly, Cathonic Ladies of Columbus, several names were inadvertently omitted. Miss Frances Cashion, violinist, had a part in the program, accompanied by her sister, Eleanor, on the piano. Trustees were chosen as follows: Mrs. Belle Zimmerman, Mrs. Agnes Messer and Miss Dorothy Tymen and

terday afternoon were given a trice Sweeney.
scare and one was injured by broken
glass when the car reached Burn-Mrs., Sarah M side. The car had come to a stop to

There will be a meeting of the committee of Odd Fellows and Re-War and where the National Guard bekahs in charge of next week's of several states hold summer Recreation Center party at Odd Fellows hall at 7 o'clock tonight. The large measure, taking care of its transient, employed with funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corter's facilities a week from tonight and this committee is laying out the

Mrs. Annie Gleason, chairman of is, those who have been there for a the finance committee of the Memotime. They come in feeling pretty low. Jobs are scarce where they have been and the winter has been bitter cold.

Their work largely is confined to improvements at the camp. Trained electricians are rewiring the entire tract. There is a fire department the finance committee of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary, with the members of the committee and the executive board, are arranging for a large public card party for Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The social will be open to all women players. Those who desire to do so may arrange for their own tables, tract. There is a fire department, voluntarily organized, which has repaired an old army fire wagon of the 1918 vintage.

Exterminating Bugs

Those who desire to do so may arrange for their own tables, playing pivot bridge, setback, whist or any preferred card game. There will be prizes, refreshments and a social time. The profits will be desired to do so may arrange for their own tables, playing pivot bridge, setback, whist or any preferred card game. There will be prizes, refreshments and a social time. The profits will be de-Exterminating Bugs
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### In yesterday's report of the in-stallation and entertainment of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies

Mother-in-Law, Mrs. Michael

Passengers on the trolley car auditors: Miss Catherine Shea, Mrs. of Mrs. Michael Price of Laurel street, Manchester, died in Boston last night, having been in failing health for several months. He was born in Albany, N. Y., and it was in that city that he married Miss Julia Price, all of Manchester. from Hartford to Manchester yes- Theresa Milikowski and Miss Bea-Mrs., Sarah McGonigal and daughter, Mrs. John Flavell, Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)
—Skilled workmen—some of them college graduates and specialists in highly technical lines—are working at Camp Fosts, resp. berg 502.

sier and Miss Dorothy Tynan, and

later moving to Buffalo, N from there he went to Bos his wife died.

AT BOSTON HOME his wire cled. death reached his sister-in-law, Mrs Margaret Hannon of New Brit this merning who in turn telepho Price, and Several Sisters-inLaw Live Here.

Andrew Young, age 60, son-in-law other details were given. In additional content of the information that the body will be sent to Manchester for burial other details were given. In additional content of the content



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A steady stream of visitors viewed the new Ford V-8 cylinder when one was put on display today at the showrooms of the Manchester Motor Sales, Ford dealers, at 1069 Main street. Throughout the day the crowds about the car showed unusual interest in the new bodies and their appointments. The new Fords are the most powerful ever built. Fourteen body types are available, including both stand-

Flowing Streamlines The new Ford bodies are characterized by a new and distinctively modern note, with flowing streamlines. The front and ensemble of sloping Vee Radiator grille, new skirted fenders, newly designed lamps, horn and bumpers, is most

Bodies are of all-steel construc-tion and therefore sturdy, strong and safe. Many sections are joined by electric welding. Body interiors are exceptionally roomy, the bodies being materially wider and almost a foot longer than formerly. Seats are wide and desply-cushioned. Front seats in closed cars are adjustable. A choice of broadcloth or mohair upholstery is used in the standard body types; broadcloth, mohair and bedford cord in the Deluxe models.

Conveniences The interiors reveal a number of convenience features. The instrument panel is directly in front of umn bracket. The doors are unusually wide, allowing easy access to the seats. Doors on all closed models may be locked from the inside. A single key operates both coincidental lock and door locks. On all Deluxe models a concealed ash receiver is located '- the center of the instrument board with a cigar lighter just above it. The Deluxe Tudor and Fordor sedans and Victoria are also provided with an ash tray in the rear compartment.

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Safety Glass

Safety glass is used in the windshields of all body types and in the rear windows of cars with rumble seats. Deluxe body types are fitted with safety glass throughout, while standard body types may be similarly equipped upon special order. All closed cars are fitted with dome lights while the Deluxe body types have cowl lights and rear compartment arm rests. The Tudor and Fordor sedans and Victoria and Forder sedans and Victoria have a convenient radio aerial. All Deluxe cars are equipped with twin matched horns and two tail

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piece, the cylinder blocks being set at an angle of 90 degrees. This design provides an exceptionally compact power plant. Basically the engine is similar in design to the first Ford V-8 engine introduced in

The engine reaches its power peak at 3,800 r. p. m. This point being unusually high in the speed Son of Colorado Millionaire range, the car is capable of nego-tiating steep grades at high speed. New Frame

The new frame is also one of the unusual features of the car. It consists of four channel members, the two members which form the X-brace being continued inside and almost to the ends of the main channels, thus providing a structure of great rigidity. Where the X-channels are brought together they are joined by a semi-circular cross-member on which the rear end of the power plant rests in a circular rubber mounting.

Still another feature of the new chassis, although not visible to the visitors is the new three-quarter floating rear axle, with its straddle mounted pinion drive. The pinion is mounted in a double taper are available, including both standard and Deluxe types of the Roadster, Phaeton, Coupe, Tudor and Fordor Sedans. The Cabriolet and Victoria are exclusive Deluxe types. under all driving conditions and results in extremely quiet axle op-

The wheels are 17 inches 'in diameter and of the Ford welded steel spoke type. Tires are of 5.50 inches section. The frame is cushattractive. The windshield has a loned by transverse cantilever 20-degree slope. A wide choice of springs and four Houdaille doublebody colors is available. Colored acting hydraulic shock absorbers wheels are optional on the Deluxe which are adjusted both automatically and thermostatically for every variation in weather or road surface condition.

## AT NORTH END CHURCH

Be Presented At 2d Congregational Church Tomorrow.

Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church has arrangthe driver with a roomy package compartment at the right. The co-incidental ignition and steering pictures, to be shown at the church lock is located on the steering column bracket. The doors are unusu-which will be of interest to both which will be of interest to both

Deluxe cars are equipped with twin matched horns and two tail lights.

Through achievement of Ford engineers, the two cylinder blocks and crankcase are cost in a single Blesso of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miner of 279 Oak street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara G. Miner, to Daniel Blesso and Crankcase are cost in a single Blesso of Hartford.

**Shoulders** 

9c lb.

**Daisy Hams** 

19c lb.

Native

FOWL

28c

Elizabeth Park

**NIBLETS** 

2 Cans 25c

Fancy Bulk

MOLASSES

29c qt

Solid

**OYSTERS** 

Pint 29c

Pigs' Liver

2 lbs. 15c

Salt Pork

2 lbs. 15c

Link

SAUSAGE

18c

Fancy Baldwin

APPLES

6 lbs. 21c

Blue Petre

CATSUP

Large Size

2 for 25c

Connecticut Valley

PEAS

## GRAND JURY PROBE

was ordered by District Attorney Earl Wettengel after a conference with Claude K. Boettcher, multiultimatum to the kidnapers.

In a statement through the press Boettcher said: "Return my son unharmed and I guarantee to deliver \$60,000 ransom to you." But he warned the abductors that if the 31-year-old broker was not safe at home by midnight next Saturday. all previous offers would be withdrawn and he would proceed with "such action as may then seem ad-

Police Chief Albert T. Clark was the only witness summoned by the Grand Jury last night. He was in the jury room only eight minutes. District Attorney Earl Wetten-

# SINCE BIRTH OF

Then Mrs. King Discovered ALL-BRAN

"I have suffered from terrible constitution since the birth, of my first child—9 years ago! I have tried everything and nothing had any lasting results. Very reluctantly I tried your 'ALL-BRAN' with no faith in it at all. Much to my surprise, I have not had to take any medicine since starting to use ALL-BRAN, 4 months ago."—Mrs. Doris Eyrs King, 16 Abbey Road, Oxford, England.

2 NORTH SCHOOL ST.

Rib Roast

**Beef** 

19c lb.

**Pot Roasts** 

18c lb.

Sausage

MEAT

18c

Fresh Green String

BEANS

3 qts. 25c

Large

Grape Fruit

3 for 19c

Native

POTATOES

19c Peck

## Has Been Missing Now For Twelve Days.

Denver, Feb. 24.-(AP)-A new investigation, this time by a County Grand Jury, was under way as the twelfth day passed since the kidnaping for \$60,000 ransom of Charles Boettcher, 2nd, scion of a Colorado millionaire family.

# CONSTIPATION

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines

We quote from her voluntary

Laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN contains two things which overcome constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

Certainly this is more natural than taking patent medicines—often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package, Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## Another Angle

The Grand Jury investigation millionaire father of the missing man, at the close of a day in which more clues in the case were inves-tigated and labeled worthless and the elder Boettcher had issued an

## The J. W. Hale Company Fresh Fruits and

LARGE TEMPLE

**ORANGES** 

Vegetables

They're delicious! Wonderful fruit with that golden orange color! Sweet! Julcy!

JUMBO SUNKIST

Mammoth large, sweet, seedless fruit!

FLORIDA

Grapefruit

YELLOW RIPE

Bananas FANCY GREENING

basket 40c **Apples** 16-quart basket. Graded as

RED RIPE

Full baskets of fancy, fresh berries!

HARD, RIPE

Tomatoes

Slicing. Red, luscious tematoes!

FANCY, WHITE Mushrooms lb. Zle

PRESH, GREEN

Beans 2 qts. 13e Fresh stock received Friday.

CALIFORNIA

Carrots Z bunches 9e Large, green top bunches,

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

LETTUCE 2 hds. ] Large. Firm, orisp, white lettuce.

The advertisement gave a Dender investigation today after a signed "W. B. Carroll."

The clerk who took the ad at the Another possible angle was un- ver telephone number and was newspaper office said the man who presented it had a muffler wrapped mysterious personal advertisement. The only W. B. Carroll in the about the lower part of his face

gel refused to dis lose his future plans but in cated other witnesses, including the kidnap victim's father would be summoned.

had appeared in a Denver newspacity directory denied all knowledge and seemed very nervous. He saked of the Ed and said he knew of no other man in the city by that name.

city directory denied all knowledge and seemed very nervous. He saked of the Ed and said he knew of no other man in the city by that name.

Voting is compulsory in Argentina organizations.

said, counted out the exact change and left hurriedly after instructing the clerk not to look at the advertisement until after he left.

Paris, Feb. 24.—(AP) — A refusal to pay taxes unless suffrage is granted without delay was decided upon today by the French Woman Suffrage union. The union

HANDY'S

Boned and Rolled

All solid ment—no bones, no waste Have it on hand for the week-end. Good boiled or baked.

SWIFTS

"Ovenized" Premium

d lb. carton 27c

Bisouick

25c pkg.

#### GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

## The "Self-Serve" Is A Beehive Of Activity Each Saturday!

What a busy place the Food Departments are each Saturday! Approximately three thousand customers shop these two department each week-end. They come from near and far! They bu y enough for the week-end or a week! WHY? Because these customers know that at Hale's they can purchase the best of foods at lowest possible prices. Join your neighbors and friends at Hale's tomorrow. Thirty unadvertised specials. Remember!

"IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF"

HALE'S FAMOUS MILE

SWIFT'S "Silver Leaf Brand"

Pastry tested. Filtered through fuller's earth.

Lard

MEADOW GOLD

Butter

Tea

HALE'S "PLAIN BAG"

Cherries

A comparison of other breads around this price shows that Hale's loaf still leads. It actually costs you 20 per cent less than the 20-ounce loaves selling for 6c.

For bread or pastry! Also special prices on the large bags of Gold Medal, Hecker's and Peerless Pastry flour. SWIFT'S ORIOLE (Sliced)

**DEMONSTRATION!** 

Quick Arrow



"Medium

CARNATION

Ivory

SUNBRITE

Cleanser, 4e can

FOUR "Burt Olney's Sauer Kraut

TOP

\*Frigate Surdines

More of these weekly "STAR SPECIALS" women look forward to

CAMPBELL/S 4 cans 170

Milk 3 cans 22c YUBAN

Coffee It's Arbuckle Brothers' best! An 8-

CAMPBELL/S Soups 3 cans 220 Asserted. Tomato soup, \$ cans 17c!

Oakite 2 pkgs. 25c

Popular Items Palmolive SOAP ....cake 5c BLUE TISSUE ... 8 rolls 25c (1,000-sheet rolls!) Sunbeam PINEAPPLE ...

(Sliced, crushed and tid-Monarch AMMONIA ... 8 for 95c (Full strength!) Kippered HERRINGS ...

SAL/T ..... S cans \$60 S-pound box. Iodized and pinin.)
WHEAT POPS . . ig. pkg. #e
(FREE! An additional package.) Sunbeam PRESERVES. (Strawberry, raspberry and

assorted.) CIGARETTES ... carton 98c

(All kinds. 1 to a cus

Prince Albert TOBACCO

SOFTASILE CAKE FLOUR e pkg. A Betty Crocker cuite cool-

GOLD MEDAL

ATLANTIC

Sandwich .

Virginia Sweet

Crackers . . . . 2 pkgs. 17c Dinner Complete Ready cooked. Heat and serve!

Pancake both 15c

"Health Market" Saturday Savings

BEST QUALITY

Best grade. Average weight 8 to 18 pounds. Will roast up tender. We sold out last week—shop or phone your order early! FRESH, SMALL

Pork Out from best grade porkers! Lean. HALE'S BEST

BAKED Baked in pure fruit juices! Our fastest seiling ul ROASTING

Fancy, fresh roasting chicken. Average size 4 to 4½ pounds. Enough for a family of five! Fresh from Swift and Company to Hale's!

FRESH, LEAN PORK

FRESH ... PORK CHOPS Sweet and tasty! From government inspected pork,

MILK FED

FANCY

Cut from best grade A, No. 1 prime best! For pet or oven roast. Tender and julcy!

Guaranteed to cook tender. Best grade.



# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page



LOST AND FOUND

LOST-SUM OF MONEY between bank and Spring street. Finder please return to Ernest F. Henry, 232 Spring street.

LOST-SAPPHIRE-DIAMOND ring platium setting, gold band broken. Thursday, Feb. 16, between the Center and Hale's store. Reward. Finder please return to Herald

> WANTED AUTOS-MOTORCYCLES

DO YOU WANT TO sell your automobile? Call 6924.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS** 

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum spat is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient

ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts
2 Consecutive Days ... 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for irregular insertions
will be charged at the one time rate.
Special rates for long term every
few divertising given upon request. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids", display lines not seld.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service 'endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-ers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-

ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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MOVING-TRUCKINIG-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8068, 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers For further information call 8068 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

PROFESSIONAL

SERVICES NURSING BY THE HOUR. Rates \$1.00 for first hour, 25c fer each additional 1-2 hour. Mrs. Lills Ericksen, R. N. Telephone 7708.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, age " would like work of any type Write Box S, in care of Herald. MERICAN WOMAN would like position as housekeeper, prefer good home to high wages. Write Box T, Herald.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES CUSTOM HATCHING, trap of 150 eggs or part of, \$4.50, settings of 1000 eggs or over \$ 1-2 cents per egg. Edgerton, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7: cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-18.

**BOARDERS WANTED 59A** ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofis. 5440 or 4131. 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnuon Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7685.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, rooms and bath, modern improvements, garage. Inquire 38 Grove

street. Telephone 5628. FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5681.

HI-HO! There's money in it! bears the dollar mark. Cut out the seven pieces below and see if you can form the symbol. Watch out that you don't get it





Now you know for sure why the beaver stands for hard work, How does this solution check up, with your efforts to

block out his silhouette?

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

TENEMENT FOR RENT at 8 Cottage street, all modern improvements. Inquire 10 Cottage street.

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, Strickland street, all improvements, nice neighborhood. Chas. J. Strickland, 169 Main. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment all improvements, new gas range, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent \$20. 109 Foster street.-Grube.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Tele-FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements, rent re-

duced to \$30 and \$20. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4545. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East

Center street or telephone 7864.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

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

Deaths Last Night

Hollywood-David Horsley, 59, builder of the first motion picture studio in Hollywood 21 years ago. Philadelphia-Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, 67, physician and writer on Denver-Frederick Sidney Brown,

63, merchant and golf enthusiast.

KILLED IN CRASH Westport, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Jack stantly killed here early today when a truck in which he was a passenger, crashed into the rear of an-

William A. Stewart, also of East Gilman, 156 Broad street, New London, driver of the parked truck were arrested charged with recklessness and are under \$1,000 bond.

ATTENTION NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE. Have some real buys in local and farm properties.

List your property with this agency for results. George L. Graziadio REAL ESTATE AGENCY 264 No. Main St., Manchester

Phone 5278

Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at The Edward Collins Farm, Wapping, in the Town of South Windsor, 14 days after date which will be on 1933, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, 2:00 p. m. to satisfy said execution and my fees thereon, the following describ-

ed property to wit:

1 Pair bay horses. 1-2-horse dump cart. 1-2-horse wagon. 1-1-horse wagon. 3 Tobacco wagons. 1 Tobacco setter.

1-2-Horse wheel cultivator. 1-1-Horse rake. Dated at Manchester this 11th day of February, 1988, A. D. Attest: S. WALTER SMITH

proval of sale by the Court.

827 Main Street, South Manchester.

**PUBLIC AUCTION** 

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction on the premises, on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1988, at 2 p. m., as a whole, the fol-

known and designated as Lots Number 11 and 18 of the Roiston Tract, a map or plan of which tract is now on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

Said Lot No. 11 is bounded Northerly by land of Frank Behrendt, Fifty (50) Feet; Easterly by land of S. Stevenson, et

al. One hundred five (105) feet; Southerly by Florence Street, Fifty (50) feet; Westerly by Lot No. 12, One Hundred four (104)

Said Lot No. 18 is bounded Northerly by land of Samuel Ford, et al, Fifty (50) feet; Easterly by Lot No. 12, One hundred two (102) feet; Southerly by Florence Street, Fifty (50) feet; Westerly by Holl Street, One hundred (100) feet.

WILLIAM J. SHEA, Committee.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent (10%) cash; balance upon ap-

Those two certain lots of land situated in said Manchester,

SEVERAL CHANGES MAD

oters To Have Last Say In All Measures According To Revisions Made.

General Assembly pertaining to the town of Vernon. The several measures which have been the cause of much controversy have been so altered so as to make them affective "subject to the approval of the

een made in House Bill No. 910, now before the Cities and Borougns Committee, pertaining to the Board of Education of the town of Vernon. Instead of making the Board of Education an appointive board of five, the bill has been so altered so that the membership still remains at nine members, to be elected by

Section No. 1 of this act now reads as follows: "The Board of shall consist or nine members, but no member of the Board of Selectmen or the Board of Finance of said hold office on said board of educa-

lows: "Each member of said Board of Education shall hold office for term of three years, three members to be retired each year." The taxpayers are interested in

employ a superintendent of schools. or supervising principal, as provided by the regulations of the state supervise all schools in said board of education, showing educational activities since the regular meeting of said board; other truck which was parked in to the general statutes; (e) to furnboard of education, which report shall be open to public inspection at

all times."

"Section 10. This act shall take effect on its passage subject to the approval of the electors of said town of Vernon at the annual town meeting." A hearing will be held on this measure on Tuesday, February 28, at 1:30 p. m. in Room No. 62, Fourth Floor, East Side, of the State Capi-tol. All interested parties have been invited to attend by Representative Henry Schmidt of Rockville who presented the measure. But a slight alteration has been

PUBLIC AUCTION

Street, Manchester, consisting of 6 room single house, 1 car garage and land described below will be sold by me at Public Auction at the premthe 25th day of February, A. D., ises on Saturday, February 25th at

Land is known as lots number 2 and 3 of the tract known as the "Fannie Louise Clark Tract" and is bounded: Northerly by lot 4 of said Tract 130 feet; Easterly by Parker Street 100 feet; Southerly by lot 1 of said Tract 180 feet; Westerly by ots 6 and 7 of said Tract 93.19 feet. Terms 10% cash at time of sale, balance within 80 days on approval of deed by the Court.

IN LEGISLATURE BILLS

The supremacy of the taxpayer is ecognized in definite terms in the changes made this (Friday) mornng in the several bills before th.

taxpayers." The most important change has

Section No. 2 reads now as fol-

Section No. 9 of this act which reads

as follows:

The said Board of Education shall department of education, whose duties shall be as follows: (a) to town of education; (b) to visit and in- everyone working for the spect said schools regularly; (c) to which is believed to be for the benesubmit a monthly report to sail fit of Rockville. Beckman of East Hartford, was in- to make nominations to said board of education for all teaching positions in accordance with section 123a of the cumulative supplement the Boston Post road. Beckman re- ish all information pertaining to the school system of said town to any resident of said town; (f) to file a Hartford, driver of the truck, was complete monthly report of the not injured. Stewart and Aaron activities connected with the educational system of said town in such place as shall be designated by said

The supremacy of the voter and taxpayer is now recognized in the inal section which has been changed from naming a date for the inauguration of the act, to read as! fol-

made in House Bill No. 644, now

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA, Committee of Superior Court.

meeting. This is the bill which has been called "high handed legislation." It reads as follows: "The Board of Finance of the town of Vernon is authorized to act as a Board of Finance of the city of Rockville when and if so authorized by the electors of said city of Rockville at the regular or a special city meeting called for said purpose. The Board of Common Council of said city of Rockville shall call a special

on Wednesday, March 8, 1:80 p. m.

which is an act concerning the

mayor calling a special meeting

whereas it has now been changed to

have the common council call

purpose upon the petition of one nundred electors." The Finance committee of egislature held a hearing on House Bill 199, presented by Sherwood C. Cummings, this afternoon at 1:30 clock. This bill reads as follows: "Section 1. The common council

of the city of Rockville, when assembled according to law, shall have power, by concurrent vote of a majority of the members of each board resent and absent, to lay necessary exes or to lay a tax which, in addition to the other estimated yearly income of the city, shall be sufficient Education of the town of Vernon to pay the current expense of said

Section 2. Said rate bill shall made upon its list last completed town of Vernon shall be eligible to for the amount necessary, or for an amount sufficient to pay the deficit in such current expenses, and cause the same to be collected as other taxes.'

Special Town Meeting Public approval of the proposed plan for the organization of a board of finance for the town of Vernon has seemed to be the demand in Rockville and now that close to two score of prominent citizens, representing over half of the ten million dollars of taxable property, request a vote on the question, the atmosphere has changed. All has taken place within the past week with no

A petition, headed by William Maxwell, has asked the Board of Selectmen to call a special cown meeting on Monday evening, March 6 at 7:45 p. m. At this time the whole matter is to be thrashed out and a vote taken. Should a vote be taken favorable to the project two plans would be open, one for the presentation of a bill in the General Assembly through the Cities and Boroughs Committee and the second for the organization of a Board of Finance without going to the gen-

Either plan would prove satisfactory in the opinion of many of the supporters of the project. Some people are against the organization of a Board of Finance through Legislative act while others favor this method. The only reason sofar given against organization by egislative act is that it cannot be abandoned except by legislative act whereas if organized by town meeting the Board of Finance, if fourd unsatisfactory, can be abandoned after a period of two years.

Sante Stragliotte, aged 30, who was committed to the Tolland County Jail for a period of fifteen days, was taken to Norwich State Hospital on Wednesday. He was taken to the hospital because of his actions at the jail which were simiar to those at home. He broke dishes and caused his wife trouble at home. Stragliotte has resided n this country for about eight years.

Attend Shrine Circus The forty-eight children at the tended the annual Shrine Circus in will surpass those of a year ago. were accompanied by their teachers and officials of the home. Transportation was furnished Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O.

Held for Trial

Claude Dailey, aged 21, of Mans-field, will be brought to trial in the Tolland County Superior Ccuri in Miss Nellie M. Tut Rockville at the April session, charged with breaking and entering Methodist Episcopal church with a and theft. He is charged with breaking into the summer home of first time on Sunday. Miss Sophie Dallon of New York The schools of the town of Ver-City, located at Mansfield. The non, which have been closed this break was discovered by Ernest week for the annual mid-year vaca-Dawson, caretaker who reported it tions, will re-open on Monday.

to State Policeman Donald A. Cross- The annual "Father and Son Banman of the Stafford State Police quet" of the Union Congregational Barracks. Dailey was brough. be- church will be held this evening at fore Justice of Peace Byron Houston | 6:15 p. m. with Stephen J. Von Euw, in Mansfield Wednesday and bound editor of the Rockville Journal, as over to the Superior Court at Rock- the toastmaster. The principal ville under bonds of \$1,000. He fail-ed to furnish the bond and as a re-Sioux Indian Chief, who will speak

fore the Cities and Boroughs Com- suit was taken to the mittee and set down for a heari ; County Jail at Tolland.

Funeral of Mrs. E. L. Martin The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth 7. power of the Board of Finance of the town of Vernon to act as a home of her son, A. Leroy Martin of Board of Finance for the City of 30 Davis avenue, on Monday, follow-Rockville. The bill calls for the aping an illness which extended over a proval of the electors at the regular period of nine months, was held or special city meeting and as originally written called for the yesterday afternoon at 2:80 o'clock at the home of her son. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, ficiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were as follows: Carl Day of Hartford; Lester W. Martin anl Ralph Martin of Rockville; and Randall Martin of South Coventry.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Martin was born in Nottingham, England. March 15, 1848 and came to the United States at the age of eight rears, She was the widow of the late Elisha J. Martin, former Rockville manufacturer of the "Kingcity meeting for the above-stated fisher" fish lines. For over a quarter of a century Mrs. Martin resided in Hartford but previous to that time was a resident of Rockville and took an active part in the religious, fraternal and social life of the community. She was a member of the Union Congregational church, a charter member of Burpee Women's Relief Corps.

Funeral of Herbert Hall The funeral of Herbert Hall, aged 60, of 158 Main street, Bristol, who died at the Bristol Hospital on Wednesday night, following an operation, will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from 58 Merriam street, Bristol. Burial will be n West cemetery, Bristol. Mr. Hall was a former resident of Rockville and is survived by two brothers, Frank Hall of Rockville and Foster Hall of Coventry; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Bingham of Unionville: sons, Robert Hall of Rockville and Louis Hall of Rockville.

Alderman Francis B. Cratty, who is a patient at the United States | . . by Mrs. Lindstrom. Much inter-Veterans hospital at Newington, was permitted to sit up for a short

while yesterday by his physician. George Groesch, matchmaker of the C. D. K. Athletic Club, has re turned from the Hartford hospital for appendicitis. Bishop Acheson of the Diocese of

visitation to St. John's Episcopal Hayden and family. o'clock. The public is cordially in- from New York City after several the speaker at the noon meeting the vited to attend. Town Clerk and Mrs. John B Thomas have left Miami, Florida,

and are motoring home, expecting to arrive on Wednesday, March 1. Alfred Rosenberg, president of the Star Hardware Company, has been spending several days in Bridgeport this week attending the annual convention of the Connecticut Hard- program was decided in favor of the qualified to deal with such a sub-

ware Dealers Association. Night work at the American Mill was temporarily suspended last evening until Monday. Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies c. Columbus, held a card party yes-

terday afternoon in its rooms in the

State Senator Kenneth F. Cramer, of Wethersfield, will speak 1: the Union Service of the Methodist and the Congregational churches at the the routine through which a bill must go in the General Assembly. There will also be a patriotic pro-gram and members of the various heart attack. patriotic organizations have been in-

vited to attend. Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will hold patriotic social in the G. A. R. Hall, Memorial Building, on Monday evening. A social will follow the members' supper at 8 o'clock. The result of the musical comedy

presented under the sponsorship of the Rockville Lions Club for their "Milk Fund" is to be announced tonight by Dr. C. E. Peterson. Indica-Tolland County Temporary Haran tions are that the receipts of the for Children at Vernon Center at-musical comedy "I'll Take Vanilla" tions are that the receipts of the Hartford yesterday afternoon as A very important meeting of the guests of the management. They Board of Common Council is to be held on Tuesday evening in the Town hall with Mayor Albert E.

> Waite presiding. Deeds have been filed for the transfer of the John T. McKnight estate in Ellington, formerly known as the "D. M. Kimball Estate" to Morgan Miss Nellie M. Tuttle of Ellington

> avenue has presented the Rockville piano, which will be used for the

on the topic "Indian Rites and Cus-

The annual exhibition of the Rockville Stamp Club was held on Wed-nesday, Washington's Birthday at the Gustave Friedrich jewelry store

on Ward street.
The Rockville ice dealers are suffering for want of a cold spell to freeze either Crystal or Snipsic Lakes so that they may harvest their usual supply of ice. At the present time but very little ice has been found on the larger bodies of water and but six inches to eight inches on the smaller ponds.

Miss Thelma Loundsbury and Charles Loundsbury of Seymour were recent guests of Miss Alice E.

Mall. Miss Alice Hall went Thursday afternoon to Worcester, Mass., and is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Comins.

George West of Wapping has been spending a few days at the home of Rupert West of Snipsic Lake. Frank Ludwig of Mountain Spring Road has returned from a week

spent with friends in Norwich. It is expected several club members and leaders of clubs from Tolland will be present at the first Tolland County Achievement program this year to be held at the Community House at Storrs at 7:30 Friday evening, Feb. 24. When reports from every town in the country on the "What club work has meant to the Cuban Senate, who was assauthe boys and girls of their town dur-ing the past year and what they She is an old friend of Senator ing the past year and what they have accomplished." A recent club has been formed at seven and nine district, Miss Frances Bartek teacher leader of a clothing club. A health club at Buff Cap school, Miss Evelyn York the teacher as leader and a clothing club at Grants Hill school est is taken among the young people in 4-H Club work in Tolland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomurka with their son Edward and daughter Alvina motored to New London and Stonington Sunday and where he underwent an operation were guests of Mr. Wochomurka's E. J. Simonds To Discuss Latin sisters.

Connecticut will make an official is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Hoyt church on Sunday afternoon at 4 Miss Hazel West has returned

> days as guest of friends. covered from an attack of throat will discuss "American Financial ailment. Investments in Latin America, Es-The regular meeting of Tolland pecially Mexico" and some sidelights Grange was held Tuesday evening on the little known and less underwith guests present from Wapping, stood neighbor south of the Bio Manchester, Coventry, Vernon and Grande. Mr. Simonds as lived on Elfington Granges. The competitive Mexico and the West Indies and

sisters. Mrs. Helen Wilcox chair- ject. Fayette Clarke will provide a The next whist given under the guson auspices of Tolland Grange will be prize. held Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Bushnell.

Mrs. Ellen West who has been ill for several weeks is now able to be about again.

EDITOR DIES Rockville Methodist Episcopai Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Charles church on Sunday evening at 7 E. Watt, 71, founder of the Chicago o'clock. Senator Kramer will tell of Piano College and editor and publisher of the Music News, was taken dead from a taxi early today. He was

a Wealthy Cuban

Miami, Fla., Feb. 24.-(AP)-Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, 74-year-old veteran of Washington's Congressional halls, flew from Miami today for Havana where he will be married tomorrow to Senora Nieves Peres Chaumont de Truffin, vidow of a wealthy Havana business man.

Their hor eymoon "will be a trip from Havans back to Washington," Senator Walsh said today be-fore boarding the plane for the two-hour flight to the Cuban capi-

"We will return in a couple of days," he added, and continued that they probably would arrive here by plane Monday. The wedding will take place at

the United Stater Embassy in Ha-Senora Truffin, a leader in Havana society life, is the widow of Regino Truffin, sugar producer and business man. He died in 1928. She was the mother-in-law of Clements Valquez Bello, former president of Walsh, and for several years has kept in close touch with affairs in

Havana and Washington. Senator Walsh's wife, the former Elinor C. McClements of Chicago, died August 30, 1917. They were married August 15, 1899.

TO BE KIWANIS GUEST

America—Has Lived In Mex-Secretary Everett J. Simonds of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. will be the Manchester Kiwanis club next Mrs. Charles F. Budd has re- Monday at the Hotel Sheridan. He

> surprise feature and Thomas Ferguson will donate the attendance

Willimantic, Feb. 24.-(AP)-The Elastern Connecticut Poultry Producers Association was told last night at its tenth annual most-ing by Howard Nolan, its sales

manager, that the association 828,642 dozen eggs during 1832, compard with 744,558 in 1931. Because of the decline in prices, however, the value of the sales for 1982 was \$213,559 against \$222,943 in 1931. The association, a too-oper-





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hey, Lady Bug, come over here. my best Now, don't be frightened. Come right near," exclaimed the friendly cricket cop. "These lads are friends this place. It will not take us

why I will not fly right out of sight."

Then Scouty said, "We think grandaddy longing that you are pretty, with that brilliant hue upon your tack. I just love red and so do all the rest."

"On, thank you, rir," the bug and try to put it.

PUBLIC AUCTION By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction on the premises on the

"Some lads will always pester me, but not these boys. I plainly citement than you lade out see that they are kind. That's plan."

Why I will not fly right out of sight."

Thymites all got a thrill.

"On thank you rir," the bug replied, as it walked up to Scouty's side. "I'm glad you like my looks, I always try to look

"You should be glad to shake their hands. They're visitors in Big Bug Land. I'm trying to treat them right, so they will think this place is fine."

Old Lady Bug then fiapped her wings and said, "Oh, I know lots of things. I'm smart enough to tell when little lads are quite all the fun you can all the fun you can "You see, I have some work to do. The Lady Bug will take for you. She'll think of make as

25th day of February, A. D., 1933, at two o'clock, p. m., the following described property: That certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Manchester, known and designated as Lot No. 12 of the Rolston tract. Said premises are also known as No. 57 Flor-ence Street, and consist of a six-room single-family dwelling,

with lot One hundred two feet by fifty feet. Terms of sale: Ten per cent (10%) cash; balance upon approval of sale by the Court.

WILLIAM J. SHEA. Committee. 827 Mein Street, South Manchester.

Telephone 8747

By John C. Terry

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

MOST PROPLE WILL WORRY but I thought not a baker.
CHANCES OF EATING TOADSTOOLS FOR MUSHROOMS, YET THEY'LL DRINK ANYTHING THAT COMES IN A BOTTLE,

A woman who keeps house is apt te turn up her nose at the woman who boards but she envies her fust the same.

Sam—Bill Coggins got home late last night and had quite a row with his wife.

Joe-Liquor?

SHORT PANTS: The girl with personality has it on the pretty one because she doesn't have to look her best. When a girl accepts a boy's offer to share his life with him, she often has to share his heart with a lot of other girls. What worries Mother is when Daddy is working half time where he spends the other half. When a baby appears in a printer's family naturally he wonders what type of child it's going to be. One big cause of failure is the fact that so many men are working at things they are not failure is the fact that so many men are working at things they are not fitted to do. . If you haven't been denounced by something or some-body, why you're really not popular yet. . . The only thing a man ac-quires these times without consid-srable effort is a birthday. . We notes allow ourselves to get very often allow ourselves to get very mad about things that really don't soncern us at all.

Polly—Every time I catch my ausband firting I make him buy me something to wear. Dolly-What a wardrobe you must have, my dear.

In these days of progress we have pulmotors and oxygen tanks to keep breath in the body, but the number of divorces shows the desperate need of a way to keep love alive, too.

Doctor-Don't get so despondent, Girl-Oh, it isn't that, Doctor. But think of the money I've spent on apples to keep you away.

conght even though they cost him pearls merely by stringing a man along.

After the 5-day week the nexts SOMETIMES A BOY RUNS A goll probably will be the 5-day week end.

Friend—Don't cry, little boy. You should make me a doughout lallus do get it.

Ginsberg—Mista Ottist, 1 yant you should make me a doughout sign.

Painter-Certainly, Mr. Ginsberg, but I thought you were a butcher,

Ginsberg—Sure, I am a butcher; I vant it a sign "Doughnut Hendel

Mike—When ye married I sup-pose yer wife placed her fate in her Pat—Not on yer loife! She placed 'em agin me back.

You court a maid, you wed, and then, I must record with pain, she he doing as well as you would like, finds you will not do, and so, you're but you are accomplishing more than the one who gives up and refuses to try.

#### DO YOU KNOW THAT-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

(O Postajno Per. 1988)

WHAT A FALL THE MIGHTY MONARCH
HAS TAKEN! WITHOUT MONEY,
CREDIT, SERVANTS, OR FOOD, HE
MUST DRIVE, IN PERSON, TO THE STORE
TO BARGAIN FOR GROCERIES.





#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

IT WAS GREAT OF YOUR DAD TO LET YOU COME WITH ME, GALEN .... WHEN WE GET TO COCOS, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A CIRCUS LOOKIN' FOR THAT TREASURE! WE FIND SOME

TWO MORE TIMES AROUND AND WE'LL DE ALL SET FOR A GOOD BIG SUPPER NOW!

HURRY UP, BLOYS ... AND HAVE I WAS WONDERIN' WHERE YOU TWO DLINK UP SOUP WE A DOUBLE-KIDS WERE ..... YOU AND ME BLING BARREL IN DINNER, DON'T WANT TO APPETITE VELLY TASTY BOY! PASS UP THIS HOH! SOUP OF SHAM POO'S



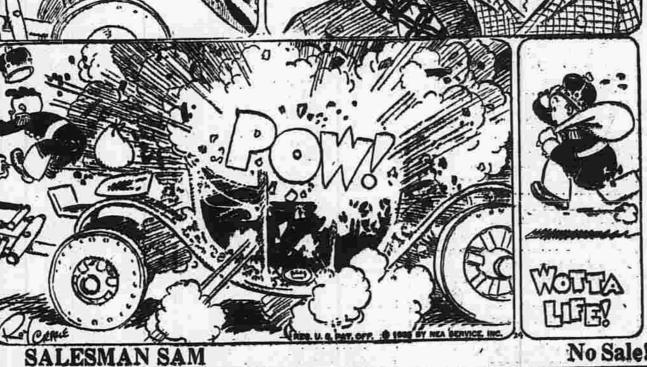
Toonerville Folks By Fontaine For THE JIG-SAW PUZZLE FIEND No! No. PIECE DOESN'T No! THERE

SAY, WINDY - DO TECHNOCRACY YOU KNOW THE FURNACE A RAZOR SLAD WILL BE MADE CONTENDS THAT HAR GONE OUT, WHILE MANKIND HAD TO YOU'RE UP HERE SPOUTING TECHNOCRACY &--- SHUT LAST A LIFETIM --- WELL CAN'T DEPEND ON THE OFF YOUR FACE AND GET TECHNOGRACY T HUMAN BODY FOR ENERGY - BUT, DOWN THERE AND START THAT FIRE AGAIN TECHNOCRACY MAY BE SOMETHING TO KEEP BRANDS NOW --- AH ---- EH --- WHAT from Growing' A LOT OF HOT AIR, BUT SAY, M'DEAR IT ISN'T HEATING THIS HOUSE ECHNOCRAC TO THE FURNACE





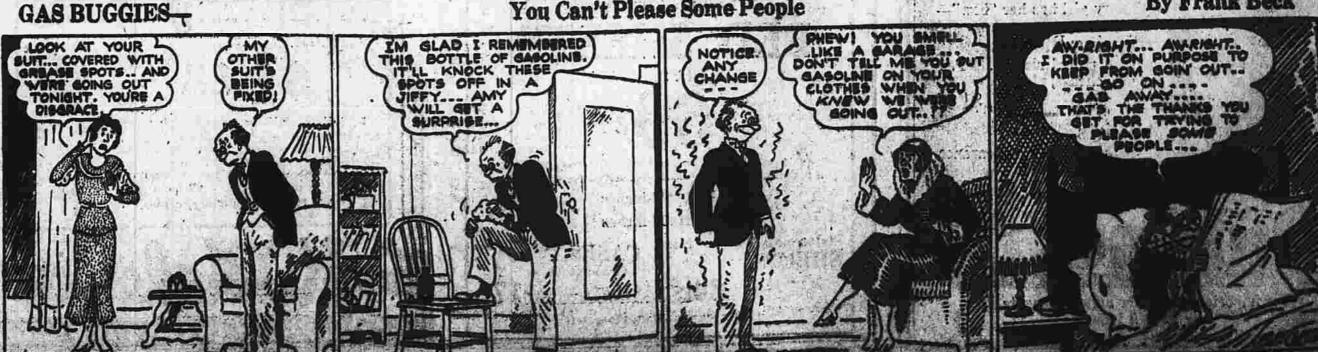












#### ABOUT TOWN

Aldo Pagani, who has been named trustee of the State Soda Shop and the Center Soda Shop, in bank-ruptcy, has named Robert Gorman, Philip H. Carney and Raymond Bowers as appraisers.

The annual dance of St. James's School Alumni Association was held in St. James's hall last evening with a large turnout of members and

St. Mary's Ladies Guild and the Grange Dramatic club will each sponsor a play this evening at St.
Mary's parish house. Walter Joyner, violinist, will play between the
acts. The Guild contribution to the
entertainment will be the play
(The Will Worth a Complete Walter)

Swedish Baking Sale

Auspices of Ladies' Sewing
Society of Emanuel Lutheran "Polly Wants a Cracker," and the Grangers will give their first offer-ing as a club in a one-act play "All on a Summer's Day." An enjoyable Sat., Feb. 25, at 2 p. m.

Saturday Begins

**BROWN** 

**THOMSON'S** 

67th

Shop Brown Thomson's Anniver-

Miss Glenna and Miss Dorothy Denton of 20 West Middle Turn-pike had as their guest this week, their countn, Miss Helen G. Denton, R. N., of Caribou, Mains.

Frederick Blish, Jr., was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Hartford Association at the annual meeting held in Bridge-port yesterday afternoon.

The Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheren church will their friends. There was dancing and refreshments were served at intermission. John Gorman is the president of the association this year.

Concornis Littleran church will have as their guests at a meeting at the church this evening at 8 o'clock, the Young People's society of the Terryville church. An entertainment program will be followed by a social time and refreshments will be served.

Church.

At Hale's Store



**GLASSWARE** 2 for 5c

10c grades! Sugar bowls

creamers, tumblers, cereal dishes, ash trays, coasters others. Green only.





\$1.98 and \$2.98

Glassware

Winding Up a Season of Sensationally Low Prices With More and Deeper Price Cuts. Reduced for Clearance Regardless of Former Prices. Limited Quantities.

29c to 65c

Cretonnes

For bedroom and livingroom drapes! Small lot "to go" at Main Floor, left.

DOMESTICS \$9.98 Menwood Blankets. 100% pure wool. Single size \$10 Drapery Sets, One-of-a-kind. out at ...... \$1.98 and \$2.98 Drapery Sets, One-of-a-kind. 4 only now .....

\$10 Taffeta Spreads, Beautiful. Only 8 in this lot of ... 28 Taffeta Spreads, spreads. 6 only ... For pillows and chair 25c

\$2.69 Pequet Sets, 1 only Pequet; 1 Lady Pepper-ell colored sets. \$1 1 0 Each ..... 29c Linen Dish Toweling, Pure linen. Colored 121c Damask Lunch Cloths All white. 58x72 inches. 16 only now .. 50c

\$2.50 and \$2.98 Damask Sets, Pure linen. White; also bor-dered. Few \$1 20 homespuns ...... \$1 Fancy Linens, Scarfs, vanity sets, etc. Each ..... \$4.98 to \$7.98 Curtains,

High grade Quaker Lace mod-

els. Not many in \$2.98

Main Floor, left.

YARD GOODS \$1 and \$1.19 Silks, Satin crepes, georgettes, flat crepes. Small lot. 15c to 39c Yard Goods, Challies, rayon alpaca, voile valencing. Yard 29c Kimona Crepe, Printed serpentine crepe. Yard ...... 39c to 50c Wash Goods, 50c Light o' Day; Sello-silk. Yard .... 19c to 39c Ginghams, Cotton prints and plain 10c chambrays. Yard .... 10c

79c to \$1 Valencing. A small assortment. Yard ..... 89c Art Ticking, Good quality. Blue and white Yard ..... 69c to \$1 Drapery Materials, Damasks included. Odd 25c colors. Yard ...... 25c

10c to 121/20 Fringe, For drapes and pillows. Yard ..... 65c to 85c Cretonnes. For livingroom - and Yard ..... Main Floor, left.

SHEETS

3-Year Guaranteed

EXTRA SPECIALI

63x99-inches

81x99-inches

SHEETS

CASES.

42 and 45x86.

Umbrellas

\$1.25 to \$2.98

quality. Main Floor, left.

HOSIERY Women's 59c Hose, Silks; chardonise; rayon-worsted stockings. Odd sizes and colors. Pair ...... \$1 Mesh Hose, Pure silk mesh stockings. Odd colors and sizes. Pair ........ Boys' 25c Socks, Good for school and play wear. Pair .... Main Floor, right.

GLOVES \$2.98 and \$5.98 Lined Gloves. Women's fur lined kid gloves 20 pairs now ...... Women's Cape Gloves, Finest, softest capeskin! Slipon and fancy cuff styles ...... Main Floor, right.

KNIT UNDERWEAR \$1 to \$1.98 Glove Silk Undles. Women's yests, bloomers and combinations, Each ..... 50e to 85c Kait Undles, Women's fine knit union suits, vests and panties ..... Children's 59c Rayons, Pajamas, slips, vests and combinations. Group "to go" at ...... 25c

Main Flor, right. WOMEN'S SHOP \$6.98 and \$8.98 Sweaters, Heavy knit. 8 only \$2.98 \$2.98 Riding Pants, Good buy if you find your 2 only ..... 59c Dresses. Morning frocks in neat 25c prints, Special .... 50c Blouses, A small quantity of cotton blouses to close-out ..... \$3.98 Hubrite Frocks, Dark prints in sizes 38 to 46 Color-fast ..... \$1.98 Blouses, Sweaters, Jersey blouses in dark 'tones Lacy sweaters. Main Floor, center.

Each ..... 69c CORSETS \$7.50 to \$10 Cornelettes, Girdles Corselettes and girdles. Odd makes and sizes. Each ..... \$5 and \$6 Girdles, Corselettes, Odd sizes. Popular makes discontinued numbers. \$2.95 Each ..... \$1 Brassieres, Corsets, Good quality brassieres. 59c Brassleres. Group of brassieres in a variety of style. 29c to 59c Brassleres, For alim, medium and 19c stout. Small lot ..... 19c

3-piece (brush, comb, mirror) sets. Few military \$1.00 Second Floor. Clark's automatic lighters. 7 only \$1 Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Assorted brands and odors. Esch \$1 Dusting Powders. Decorated cans with large puffs. Can .... 50c Lipsticks, A small groups to close-out at ...... 10c \$1 Face Powders, Good values! Popular 50c brands. Small lot .... 50c Main Floor, right.

We've sold hundreds of dresses of this quality for \$5.98

Gay, Spring DRESSES

In this group you will find new smart pat-tern prints....including navy and black with white....smart prints with plain colors. Sizes

\$10 Dresses, Group of \$10 dresses!

GIRLS' SHOP

Special .....

Main Floor, center.

DRUGS

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear STATIONERY 50c to \$1 Stationery, High grade makes. Odd styles and colors. Box ..... 15c Address Books, Leatherette covers. Group reduced to .....

\$2 Picture Frames, Easel style. Glass and 50c 10c Bridge Pads, Auction bridge pads. Each ..... 31 Framed Pictures. Plaques and mottoes. Each ..... \$8.50 to \$4 Pens, Pencils, High grade makes in fountain pens and pencils. \$1.00 25c Main Floor, front. BEDDING \$5 Down Pillow Forms, 24 inches square. 4 \$1.98 only reduced to .... \$3.50 to \$5.98 Bed Pillows, Good quality; feather-proof Each ..... \$1.98 Bed Pillows, 4 in this featured group. Each .. \$4.95 Metal Bed, Single. One only now ..... won \$27.95 Metal Bed, Metal spool 1 only ..... \$19.95 Inner-Spring Mattress, Slightly feded. \$4 C 1 only ..... :

> NECKWEAR Odd widths. Excellent Yard ..... 5c, 10c Group Ribbons, A large assortment of ribbons All kinds. Colors.

\$2.98 Chippendale Mirrors,

mahogany

finish .....

Each .....

\$29 Thor Ironer,

Electric ironer.

\$64.50 Garland Gas Range,

Porcelain lined oven.

Yard ..... 10c Handkerchiefs. Plain white and prints. Now, 2 for ...... \$1.59 Overnight Cases, 5 only black fabrikoid

Main Floor, front.

Advance Sale! \$2.98

MANCHESTER COMN

new hats at this low price right at the beginning of the season. Here are the "pancake" hats....the turbans....and brimmed models. Straws, combinations and crys-talline. Wanted colors. All head sizes. Hale's Hats-Main Floor, center.



Price One table of baby dresses, suits, leggi gs, toys, slippers, bathrobes—1-2 price. Limit-ed quantities. Fine etched glass bowls, mayonnaise sets, sugar bowls, creamers, water sets, vases. Crytal, green, pink. Main Floor, rear BABY SHOP

Appare

GLASSWARE, \$1.98 and \$3.98 Sweaters, Sizes 1 to 3. Mostly POTTERY, CHINA 19c to 50c Dinnerware, slip-ons. White, pink .. Open stock disnerware. Plates, saucers, cups, vegetable dishes, platters, and others. \$1.98 Sweaters. Coat sweaters for tots. Each ..... Now ..... #89.98 to \$12.50 Dinner Ware,
High grade dinner sets. 50
and 54 piece sets. Also \$2-piece
hand painted \$E QQ 85c Tim Caps, 100% Wool caps. Gray, 19c Baby Blankets, Crib size. Pink and 50c sets ....... 19e Glassware, Rose-pink and green stemware. Goblets, sherbets, cock-tail glasses. Each . . . 10c \$4.98 to \$5.95 Snow-Suits, 8 to 8. Limited \$4 number reduced to 89c Glassware, Footed ice tea, table, sherbet \$2.98, \$8.98 Coats, Jackets, Navy chinchilla coats. glasses. Green and rose with or jackets. Main Floor, rear. 50c Glass Pitchers, Rose-pink glass pitchers. To HOUSEclose-out **FURNISHINGS** 25c O'Cedar Polish, For floors and furniture. Quart size. 2 for .......... Stainless Steel Kitchen Tools, Stainless steel blade. Forks, knives, etc. Each ..... \$1.34 to \$3.98 Trays, Silhouet.e design on gold ground Gold and black \$4 00 frame ...... 88 and \$8.50 Pyrex Tea Pote,

Bt .......... .... \$33.50 Dinner Sets, Decorated china 95 and 100-piece sets now \$1.39 Colored Kitchenware, Green or yellow. Butter tube, bowls ........ \$1.49 Pottery Vases, Chinese red and blue vases. Limited number 50c 20W ..... 75c to \$1 Pottery Pitchers, For table and cooking use. Discontinued styles in famous heat-proof glassware. \$1.45 Solid colors and decorated ..... \$5.98 Spice Sets, 15-piece spice sets. " Lamp Shades, Silk and r chment shades. only to close-out . For boudoir lamps. at ...... Elach ..... \$12.50 Roger Silver Sets, One only Rogers silver table sets . . For table and bridge lamps. Now ..... \$16.50 Rogers Silver Sets, \$2.49 Silk Shades, 26-piece sets. 50 year guar-Tailored silk shades for floor lamps. Also bed lights. Each ... \$7.50 Silverware, 79c Enamelware, Plain green; ivory with green Rogers' 50 years band. Large pieces. Each ..... \$2.98 Axminster Rugs, Scatter size. Rich patterns. 69c Rag Rugs, Hit-and-miss rag rugs. Fringed. \$1 Muslin Gowns, Women's hand Large size. Small lot ..... Three dozen ...... Children's \$1 Pajamas, \$3.98 Chippendale Mirrors, Maple and mahogany

Salad forks, table spoor a stc. UNDERWEAR Plain crepe with printed trim. \$1.98 Rayon, Broadcloth Pajamas Two-tone rayons and neat printed broadcloths. Odds and ends .... \$9.98 Electric Telechrone Clocks \$2.98 Evening Slips, 34 to 48. Pink. Pure Mahogany silk. 9 only, now 59c Flannel Gowne, Women's heavy flannel gowns. Soft stripes. \$34.50 Vacuum Cleaner, One "Graybar" electric cleaner \$1.39 Silk Gowns, Pure silk, lace trimmed, Limit-\$5.98 to \$10 Pajamas, Negliges "Sweetheart crepe" and pure

> "Out They Go!" \$24.75 If you find your size—here's a lucky buy for under of customers. Dress and sports on

sary Sale, where every dollar will bring the greatest returns this generation may see. Long famous for quantities, this sale, this year, will outdo itself in breadth and scope. We make this the only Cash Sale of the year. All merchandise on sale was bought mostly for cash, offered with little or no profit, we must have immediate cash turnover. No charges, C. O. D.'s and no exchanges. All sales final. Please carry small parcels and be patient with deliveries. This Sale Continues Through March 4th. There's Youthful Charm In Our New Sweaters, Skirts and Blouses "Wing" Sweaters, dolman sleeves, waffle weave Angora Sweaters, puffed sleeves, lacy collar. "Baby" Sweaters for grown-ups- made of "Silkenwool", pastel shades." Every girl has her "bow"-Spring Blouses with puffed sleeves. Pastels, checks, plaids \$1, \$1.95

Skirts

For important Rubinow announcements see Page 2 today.

with a jaunty at Flannels, tweeds,

\$1.95, \$2.95

