MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FRBRUARY 27, 1983.

Mrs. Hoover Names \$19,000,000 Airplane Carrier

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BAD PERU REPORTS

Official Testifies That Unfa- FORDS ORGANIZE Not Made Public Bonds Were Offered.

Washington, Feb. 27,-(AP)-Senate banking committee was told today that a National City Company prospectus which offored \$15,000,000 of Peruvian bonds to the public in 1927 made no men-Peruvian conditions that were held in the files of the company. The evidence was presented during the testimony of Rugh B. Baker, who resigned today as president of

Replying to questions by Ferdi-nand Pecora, the committee coun-sel, Baker said his company handled \$5,000,000 of the bonds. They were sold at \$96.50 per hundred dellar bond and now are around \$7

for the same bond. Questioned by Pecora, Baker said finally that he doubted whether the public would have invested if it had been given the facts that

were known to the company.

Charles E. Mitchell, who also has resigned as chairman of the National City Bank, was waiting to

HEARING RESUMED Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The nate banking committee resumed its investigation of the National City Bank today shortly after the bank's board had accepted the resignation of Charles El. Mitchell as chairman of the board.

Hugh B. Baker, president of the tional City Company was recalled to over his desire to back into expansion.

just back of Baker, still under the committee's subposes. He said he had no comment on the board's ac-

The start of the hearing was de-layed half an hour by a conference between nembers of the committee and Furdinand Papers, the commit-ter papers, in Chairman Martisch's

The conferees would not disclose the nature of the discussion. Pecors began questioning Baker about the procedure of his company in floating security issues, particu-

larly foreign bonds. total of South American bonds sold by the National City Company, adding that Ronald Byrns and Victor noepperle were the vice presidents in charge of South American issues. The issues were always approved unanimously by the officers, Baker

Pecora asked about an issue of \$15,000,000 bonds for Peru March 1, 1927, participated in by the National

City Company. Baker said the National City Company had an original participation ed by an assassin's bullet, because of \$8,000,000 which later was increased to \$5,000,000. The bonds were issued at 96 1-2

The bonds are now selling between \$7 and \$8, Baker said.

Pecora asked about a letter written to the company in 1921 by Claude W. Calvin, a National City

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CROSS WITNESSES AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Governor's Car Slightly Damaged In Accident Which Occurs Near His Home.

New Haven, Feb. 27.—(AP) — About to step into his official state car today, Governor Wilbur L. Cross witnessed an automobile crash in which four persons were injured, two seriously, and the governor's

The injured were sent to Grace hospital in ambulances summoned from the Governor's home. Mrs. Grace McKeehau, 43, of Hamden, wife of Professor Louis W. McKeehan, of Yale, suffered a possible Her three-year-old daughter, Mary, iffered similar injuries. John Mc-Keehan, 6, and Mrs. Mabel Ives, 63, of Montclair, N. J., received cuts

Other Institutions Weather Financial Storm.

Detroit, Feb. 27,-(AP)-Henry Ford's "go it alone" policy has been given another striking manifestation in his undertaking to set up two new banks to relieve canking situation in Detroit.

Under the terms of his offer, acepted after numerous other proposals had been discussed at length and failed of materialisation, Ford and his son Edsel, are to be the sole stockholders in the two new institutions, unless they

"Go it alone" long has been Ford policy. Back in the days when the automobile industry just was getting started it was threatened famed Selden patent suit. For a time several motor manufacturers completed in prosing the action, but ultimatory they dropped out and left Ford slore to carry it on. He was finally victorious and subsequently sa'd that but for the victory "there never could have been an automobile industry such as there is today."

Neither China Nor Japan Can

Receive Any Arms

ent Contracts Expire.

War Munitions After Pres-

London, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -Sir John

Simon, foreign secretary announced

tion of the Far Hast arms embargo

question that the government would

not certify issuance of licenses for

export either to China or Japan of

In making this announcement in

an arms embargo debate the op-

position had initiated, Sir John said that pending international consid-eration of the question the govern-ment believed any effort and any

sacrifica were worth making which

would reduce the risk of widening

the field of the Far Eastern conflic

The foreign secretary said:

r lead to a prolong tion of blood

"The government believes that

the general sense of the country at

this time would be opposed to a de-

He favored a further effort at

Lansbury had demanded an em-

bargo on arms and all other ma-

terials and measures that would aid

Japan "in her cruel and cynical war

The Labor Party leader, however,

ern debate, said the British govern-

ment should make "one more effort

to bring the Japanese government

The foreign secretary promptly

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contemplated.

on China."

any arms or war munitions.

A few years later-during World War days—Ford and the minority stockholders in his comrity affiliate, the Na- pany came into violent over his desire to turn surplus in the House of Comn.ons today back into expansion. They carried that pending an international solution of the Michigan Supreme Court and compelled tribution of the surplus. the heels of the minority stock holders' victory, however, came announcement from Ford that

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Baker said he could not recall the Bad News Also Comes From Mrs. Joe Gill-Her Condition Also Unfavorable.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 .- (AP) Physicians became deeply concerned today over the condition of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, woundof the pneumonic condition of his

Mayor Cermak was shot February with a profit to the seller of about 15 when Giuseppe Zangara fired wildly into a reception committee for President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt at Bayfront Park here in an attempt on Mr. Roosevelt's life. Dr. Karl Meyer, Chicago heart specialist, and one of five doctors att nding the mayor, said the hope of his physicians for recovery had

been lessened by the appearance of pneumonia. Dr. Meyer added: "We can not say just now wheth-er it (pneumonia) has spread because a full examination has not

seven days. We see nothing in the in a speech opening the Far East-

immediate prospects that death is Mrs. Gill's Condition

Pessimistic news also came from the bedside of Mrs. Joe H. Gill of (Continued On Page Six)

Men Digging for Treasure In Heart of Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Feb. 27.—(AP) — whereby the county is to share half Search for gold on Fort Moore Hill, of any gold or treasure found there. ir the heart of Los Angeles, today "And now we're down to the real reached its final stage, actual dig-

ging with pick and shovel. The gold hunt was inspired by a sheepskin map which Ray Martines, but we expect to find gold at 21 he is an advocate of international one of the prospectors, said dated feet." back 157 years to a time when a

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test with picks and shovels," said McCreery. "Our contracts permit us staunchest preparedness advocates to sink shafts to a depth of 50 feet on Capitol Hill. At the same time

"Mind you, I'm not saying treaswealthy Spanish family owned the ure will be found there," said Shuground. The map and other his- felt. "But the instrument showed torical data in his possession, Margold was present in five locations tiles declared, showed fabulous and the sheepskin map indicates

Christening the U. S. Navy's new \$19,000,000 aircraft carrier, Ranger, was probably Mrs. Merbert Hoover's last official act as First Lady, outside the national capitol. She is shown above with Homer L. Ferguson (left), president of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, and navy officials as she prepared to smash a bottle of grape juice against the vessel's prow. At right the floating airport, which will carry 140 planes, is shown leaving the ways after the launching ceremony. **ALMOST BLIND MAN** FOR FAR EAST

Cleveland Society Women SWANSON TO HEAD Have Him Arrested In Boston-His Scheme.

Virginian Is Authority On Cleveland, Feb. 27.—(AP) - A all, almost blind man with a digni-Naval Affairs—Ickes Beed bearing and suave voice-John William Brewer-allegedly swindled nineteen wealthy Cleveland women out of \$132,000 by obtaining their audiences at literary salons, it was President Hoover, in a letter derecalled here today following his ar- signed to outline the future stand Hyde Park, N. Y., Feb. 27 .rest in Boston.

It was three years ago that Brewadded two more names to his Cabiar, who was found at Boston living in charity quarters, occupied an exnet today; Senstor Claude A. pensive hotel suite where he invited Swanson of Virginia as Secretary society women to discuss literaof the Navy and Harold Ickes of

operation and not partisanship is the need of the country."

The President added, however, that he test the Republican Party should coveredly scrutinize and debate proposition put forward to aid the country, opposing those "which will burn the programs and walfare." During the poetry and drams, po-lice said the woman told them. Brawer, who represented himself as

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Secretary of the Treasury-Wil- EIGHT MORE DIE IN GERMAN RIOTS

Hitlerites Predict Their Coaliwas drafted immediately and dis-patched to the White House, signtion Cabinet Will Remain In Power Five Years.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Franz Seldte, one-armed chief of a million "steel helmets" now fighting side by side with Hitler's "Brown Shirts" for victory in next Sunday's elections, predicts the Hitler coalition Cabinet will remain in power for five years.

This was an outstanding state ment in the flood of orstory loosed over the week-end during which eight more deaths were laid to po-litical violence. It comes in the wave of stater ents by leading Hitlerites that Sunday's voting 'may be the last ever held in Germany and that the result cannot end the Hitler regime.

Three of the eight slayings ocurred yesterday, Meanwhile the eading Communist organ, Rote Fabre, was put under a six weeks' ban and the Bamberger Volksblatt Catholic paper, was suspended

Reds and Nazis Fight Two persons were shot fatally in Communist-Nazi fight at Wuppertal Five others were wounded Two Nazi youths were stabbed, one fatally, at Lindefels. Another Hitlerite was stabbed at Breslau and three were shot and wounded at

It was Seldte, Hitler's minister of labor who yesterday in Berlin made the statement that the Cabinet would not even change in composition for at least five years, Fatherland First

He declared the Cabinet was united in purpose. (The motto of land Above-All Parties" and Seldte joins Hitler in denouncing, Parlis mentary government. At present they are seeking, however, to increase their minority support to majorities in both the Reichstag and Prussis. Diet in the Sunday

Washington to Follow Far East Developments

President Tells G. O. P. Ex- ROOSEVELT NAMES

visory committee created by the League of Nations to follow the Manchurian developments was an-nounced today by the State Depart-

ecutive Committee That In

These "Times Coopera-

tion Is Need of U.S."

of the Republican Party, today

suggested to the executive commit-

committee that "in these times co-

Mr. Hoover outlined what he

called a party platform upon which "all Americans can stand without

partisanship," including insistence

upon sound currency, restraint up-on Federal scending and insistence upon government integrity as to its

obligations.

The President's letter was read

behind closed doors to members of

the executive committee by Chair-

man Everett Sanders, and a reply

Their letter expressed "the deep appreciation of the loyal members

of our party to your unceasing and effective labors in behalf of the

Hocyer Congratulated

It extended congratulations

Mr. Hoover on the conduct of his

campaign, adding that "your

straightforward penetrating dis-

cussion of public issues indelibly

impressed the fundamentals of

sound government upon the mil-

the future of our country."

problems pefore us."

"The supporters of our

lions of voters in whose hands rests

party," the letter said, "will con-

tinue to look for leadership in these difficult and dangerous days

and we of the party organization

are relying upon your counsel and co-operation in solving the many

The executive committee earlier

adopted a lengthy resolution of

tribute to the late Calvin Coolidge.

The committee listened to J. R.

Nutt, the National treasurer, re-

late that the party's deficit which had been brought below the \$200,-000 mark now had risen to \$212,000.

It accepted the resignation of Senator Cutting of New Mexico, who supported the Roosevelt-Garner ticket in the last election.

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for Feb. 24 were

\$7,605,806.70; expenditures \$20,-\$88,800.58; net balance \$267,589,-260.67; Customs receipts for the 24 days were \$14,086,677.09.

ed by 15 of the committeemen.

American people."

of the country.

Washington, Feb. 27:—(AP) —4 Japan decides to re-enter the negotiations at Geneva in an effort to establish peace. It was made known that the danchurlan developments was anounced today by the fitate Department.

ment.

This advisory committee is not the conciliation committee, but another committee similarly organized for the purpose of following the developments in the Far East and Acting upon them as they progress.

No invitation has been extended to the United States to join the conciliation dommittee, as it will not really come into existence until clash in Manchuria.

mittee and will set with independent judgment on each problem.

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tary of Agriculture

Henry A. Wallace

In the quiet of his Hyde Park birthplace, Mr. Roosevelt turned his

attention today to the preparation

he has promised the country. Fur-

paring today some more announce-

nents of his Cabinet members. He

Wallace, publisher of a farm

periodical, already is at work on

the farm problem. He has been in consultation with Mr. Roosevelt us it is expected he will return to New York this week for another meeting. Farm relief, apparently destined

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y President-elect Roosevelt.

of his inaugural address.

called very early.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS tal of the Chinese Province of Jehel

This date is the anniversary of the Battle of Mukden in the Russo-

Japanese war.
Japanese and Manchukucan com-bined forces continue driving deep-ly into Jehol territory, with their

Japanese airplanes. Japanese sources claimed 1,000 Chinese were

Publisher of Iowa Farm Paper is Appointed As Secre- that the Japanese advance meeting with great difficulty ause of mud in the river bed sand drifts which impeded tanks and

Japanese dispatches Shanghai said Japanese residents of Chingwantso, ten miles south of Hyde Park, Feb. 27- (AP)- A Shanhaikwan, were fleeing to Darien, Manchuria, in the fear hose son of the cornbeit and a vouthful and astute political leader from New tilities might break out there. York will be at the Cabinet table of

Franklin D. Roosevelt—stenry A. William of Jowa, as secrets y of agriculture and James A. Farley as postmissier general.

These two appointments, which had been appeted for several days, Gen. Kennosuke Mogi's cavalry briegade, Japanese officers were boasting today that they will occupy Jehol City on March 10, anniversary of the 1905 battle of Mukden in the

> These forces were approach the important mountain passes of Lingyuan and Chihfeng, above half-Jehol, described as the last impor Japanese officers said the pro-gress of their troops was easier and cheaper than the high command hoped for. The Mukden anniversary

> Such confidence persists despite the fact that an infantry brigade

The address is to be very short Marshal Chang's 19th and devoted to the principles on which he will make the "new deal" made Shamaoshan, on the route to Wukungfu, southern mountain pass age to Jehol City, a key point. Emplacements of artillery and machine guns in the hills held off the ther details will come with his measage to a special session of the new Congress which is expected to be

ents in the area. For a second time, Maj. Gen. Hattori was forced to call on the has named five. The others are Senstor Hull; of Tennesses, Secretary of State; William H. Woodin, of New York, Secretary of the Treasury; and George H. Dern, of Utah, Secretary of War.

Edits Farm Paper

Hattori was forced to call the chinese defenders. It was disclosed that one of Lt. Gen. Yeshiming southwestward from Chaoyan and menacing the Chinese left Dark in this area.

Chang's air force in the first and combats. Japanese assert and cans, Russians and other Occidents. are piloting a portion of the S Chinese planes sent into Jehol.

Michigan Bank Holiday Spreads to Other States

Occupy By March 10

Encouraged by the sussess of their campaign so far, Japanese officers at Chinchow, Manchuria hope to occupy Jehol City, the capi-

campaign aimed at four objectives, Linoyuan, Chihfeng, Wunkungfu and the region near Suitung, all within 100 miles of Jehol City.

The advancing forces met strongest resistance at Shamacshan, 100 miles east of the capital, and 15 miles inside the borders of the resistance where the lath infantry province, where the 14th infantry brigade of Major General Heijiro Hattori was advancing.

Lingyuan and Chihfeng 'osses, latest dispatches said, were caused by

killed at the former place.

A Chinese communique issued Peiping confirmed the bombing of the two places and added that Chinting also had been attacked

JAPANESE BOASTS
Chizchow, Manchuria, Feb. 27.—
(AF)—Encouraged by the sanid sweep of divisions usder Lieutanant Generals Yoshikasu Nishi and Masayemon Sakameto and Maj. Russo-Japanese war.

way points in their advances acros tant line of the Chinese defense. is the Army's Memorial Day. Infantry Checked

unger Ma . Gen. Hiejiro Hattori was checked in south eastern Jehol where a pattle was lasting all morning. It was the first place where Japanese cested the mettle of the regulars of Marshal Chang Halso-Liang, North China military ruler, and it was reported the heaviest engagement thus far in the camwere announced formally yesterday

The Hattori Brigade was halted at Shamoashan, about 100 miles east of Jehol City and only 15 miles inside the border. Marshal Chang's regulars held their ground despite repeated attacks.

The next President also was pre-

tains," said Japanese correspond-

This itn is through the sepasses of kingyuan, Chinfes Wukingfu half-way points Japanese columns advance Jehol City, the sea of the provincial government.

cision which by freely permitting the dispatch of arms would help to foment trouble and increase slaugh-He added that excepting contracts already entered into which must be respected the government had decided that from today no further licenses for exports should be issued. This was, of course, pending an opportunity for an international solution of the problem such as he hoped Sir John had previously insisted that an embargo against Japan such as the opposition leader George Lanbury, Labor Party leader, had asked could only be put into effective operation through international agreement as it was impossible for one country to differentiate between conciliation, however, before any drastic measure of this sort was

(AP) - President-elect Re

is Cabinet. Cabinet members of-

Secretary of State-Cordell Hull

ficially announced thus far area

Claude A. Swanson

iam H. Woodin of Pennsylvania Secretary of War-George H Dern of Utah. Postmaster General-James A Farley of New York.

Secretary of Agriculture-Henry A. Wallace of Iowa. Secretary of Navy-Claude A Swanson of V. ginia. Secretary of the Interior Hard Ickes of Illinois.

Three Posts Left This leaves three posts in the Cabinet still to be officially announced alth ugh it is generally believed that the attorney general will be Thomas P. Walsh of Montans, the secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper of South Carolins and the secretary of labor Miss Frances Perkins of New York. Senator Swanson is an authority on naval affairs. He is one of the

agreement for limitation of armaments and a member of the Americans arms delegation. Mr. Ickes is a lawyer and has been associated with Senator John-

MOTHER ABANDONS **CHILD IN TRAIN**

She Is Sent To House of Good Adopt Infant.

fate of a 20-year-old mother and her month-old daughter rested with from stomach pains. The Bridgeport the Municipal Court today as Miss police conveyed Gaynor to an emer-Beatrice Donovan of New London, gency hospital where Dr. Benjamin Conn., was arraigned on a charge of

Miss Donovan, who allegedly left her daughter, Catherine, in the day ceach of a train in the South Station Saturday, pleaded not guilty and her case was continued until March 6. Nominal bail of \$100 was

set when the girl agreed to go to the House of the Good Shepherd.

No decision has been reached on the future of the child, now being six persons had sought to adopt the infant after reading of its plight in Sunday newspapers.
Miss Donovan told police,

said, that she came from Ireland three years ago and obtained work at Mount Vernon, N. Y., where the child's father disappeared after promising to marry her. She had come to Boston she said to seek aid from the only relatives she has in this country, but left the child on the train for fear they would refuse to welcome her if they knew of its ex-

E. G. SIMONDS SPEAKS FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Everett G. Simonds, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., spoke at the noonday meeting of the Kiwania club at the Hotel Sheridan today, giving an interesting talk on American financial investments in Latin

America, especially in Mexico.

The attendance prize, donated by Thomas Ferguson, was won by Harold Turkington. Fayette Clarke contributed a vocal solo to the program. Elmer Weden, formerly of Hale's and now of Littleton, N. H., spoke a few words.

Another Reason

Why the women of Manchester have chosen the Beauty Nook as their favorite beauty shop.



Our manicures include platinum tips and hand massage with Peach Bud hand lotion.

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BEAUTY NOOK

ARREST RUFUS GAYNOR HULL HAS TALK

Bridgeport, Feb. 27,—(AP)— Rufus Gaynor, 57, a son of the late William J. Gaynor, once mayor of New York City, and brother of Norman J. Gaynor, of Toilsone Hill Road, Fairfield, was taken from police headquarters here to Hillside Shepherd—Many Want To had been arrested at 2 a. m. in Main atreet, Southport on a charge of driving while under the influence of

In default of \$500 bond Gaynor was taken by the Fairfield police to Boston, Feb. 27.—(AP) — The police headquarters in Bridgeport, where he complained to Thomas Quinn, keeper, that he was suffering

> Gaynor, who lives in Westport, wrote "The Whirlpool" which was produced by the Westport Players. He has also taken part in numerous productions.

MCGUIRE SENTENCED heid at the Chardon Street Home TO YEAR AND A DAY where authorities said no fewer than

Pleads Guilty In Moose Lottery Case-Other Defendants Did Not Plead Today.

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Bernard C. McGuire, professional pro- each important country should pro-Loyal Order of Moose Federal lot- agenda of this economic conference tery case in which Le was co-de- that in itself would start up busifendant with United States Senator ness in every part of the world."

James J. Davis of Fennsylvania. The agenda includes provision for Judge Alfred C. Coxe sentenced McGuire to a year and a day in Atlanta prison, on each of two indictments, the sentences to run concur-

rently with a similar sentence imposed when he was convicted in the Judge Coxe consented that the plea should be withdrawn in the event that the questions of law involved in the Eagles case are decided in McGuire's favor by the Circuit Court of Appeals, where an appeal now is pending, or by the Supreme

Court. McGuire was the only defendant appearing today, the question of being already agreed upon by at-

Judge Johnson Jay Hayes Porth Carolina will preside at the retrial of Davis when it begins next

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Carolyn McConnell of 186 South Main street, Lois Schneider Bristol. It appears the contracts of 14 West Street, Rockville, and for the services of the teachers Irving Pilling of Barrington, R. I., were sent out as usual by the were admitted and Philip Whitman Bristol Board of Education, but a of 709 Main street, Mrs. Alica Kelley second agreement was signed by cf 29 Edgerton street, Mrs. Sally which the teachers agreed to conof 29 Edgerton street, Mrs. Sally Kindsor of Wapping, Mrs. Mary Irish of 76 Main street, Mrs. Ruth Graham of East Hartford, Mrs. a second contribution was provided Mary Macri of 291 Spruce street for, and when contributions to the and Mrs. Robert Schaller and in- state teachers retirement fund fant son of 62 Clinton shtreet were were due the question arose as to discharged from Memorial hospital the amount which should be the

Mrs. Martha Schaub of 44 Griswold street died at the hospital at 1:15 Saturday afternoon. Frederick Waldo of 20 North

Fairfield street, Teresa Giola of 160 Charter Oak street, George Banville of 31 Hazel street and Mrs. Julia daughter Shirley spent Friday and Moriarty of 74 Lyness street were admitted and Mrs. Rudolph Carlson home of Mrs. Trythall's sister, Mrs. chines and the acceptance of certain and infant daughter of 23 Cooper Etta Taylor. street and Arthur Manley of 158 Miss Adella Badge, who attends West Center street were discharged High School in Hartford, spent the

Mrs. Teresa Zimmerman of 182

see the

and Girl

Archery Sets

Croquet Sets

Bat and Ball

Ice Cream Every Sods

Every Greeting Card

Pen and Pencil Sets

Ball Glove

Popularity Contest

is drawing to an end, but you still have time and opportunity

to win a valuable prize. The stormy week-ends on three recent occasions have compelled the continuation of the contest longer than first planned—but your votes count just the same and you all have a better opportunity to advance your standing in the

Here are a few of the prizes still awaiting you:

Electric Iron

Roller Skates

Painting Sets

Scout Flashlight

Doll's Wardrobe

Even if you enter now you still have a chance to-win

with the extra votes we are offering on all merchandise.

1000 extra vote with 500 extra votes with 100 votes extra

every purchase of a Every Tobacco Sale With every Film sale pound box of candy, Bottle With every plut of

And upon many other articles throughout the store.

Look for the tags and make some "Kiddie" happy.

Scout Knife

WITH SIR DONALD

and British Envoy Talk On Business Matters.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -Cordell Hull, Secretary of State in the Roosevelt Cabinet, said after a including our own."

As this was the first meeting with the British envoy, Sir Ronald Lind-say, no "specific factors" were gone into in detail, Hull said. "It was a preliminary discussion

which did not go further than broad general economic conditions in Eng-and and America and other countries to the extent they affected the peoples in our respective countries together with more or less discussion the most fundamental remedies for business recovery," Hull said. Asked whether tariff and trade parriers were included in the general discussion, Hull said that in any discussion of world economic recovery one could not avoid considering the consequences of trade barriers. In connection with the world economic conference to be held in London this summer, Hull said:

moter, pleaded guilty today in the claim wholehearted support of the discussion of tariff policies, financial restrictions and exchange and similar points bearing on world business

"If the authorised spokesman

TEACHERS INTERESTED IN COURT DECISION

Payments To Retirement Fund In Dispute-Case Sent To Hartford From Bristol.

determine whether the amount stated in contracts given to school teachers in the state is the amount on which payments should be made to the teachers' retirement fund, or the amount actually received by the teachers.

The case came to the court from Bristol. It appears the contracts tribute ten per cent of their salaries to the city of Bristol. Later basis for the payment.

COLUMBIA

week end at her home here. The many friends of Mrs. Bissell street died at 4 a. m. Sunday riet Davenport of Shelbourne Falls, and able to be up a portion of each morning.

Mass., daughter of Postmaster and day. Mrs. H. W. Porter, will be glad to learn she is gaining after a serious

illness of flu and pneumonia. The Home Bureau meeting under the direction of Tolland County Farm Bureau which was to have beer held Tuesday at the hall, has been postponed for the present.

Malcolm Stannard has gone

Wethersfield for a few days. ing difficult in the evening hours of for electricity and is suspended in five-percent limitation. They were Saturday. The snow plows kept the niche over the baptismal font. Saturday. The snow plows kept the main roads clear, however, and by Sunday noon the state roads in town were all scraped down to the

bottom.

Two Wesleyan students, part of other towns comprising the Tri-County Union. Each pair of men Saturday evening for the young accident several years ago.

folks to meet the two young men,
eighteen being present in spite of
the heavy snow fall. Games were Democratic committee will be held Sunday morning Mr. Wathen-Dunn spoke, taking as his subject "The Way Out." Members of the congregation made a real effort to be pres-

shovelling to get out of their yards a joint get together this evening at the state Armory in place of the annual banquet which was emitted this year.

Waterbury, Feb. 27—(AP)

Mrs. Adeline Martone Calo, 61, captain N. B. Quigley of West today by drinking poison. She leaves a large, family. A medical examiner's report said she had been brooding over the death of has mother and over the marriage of a danger of the affair and large of the annual took place at 11 and large of the annual took place at 12 and large of the annual took place at 13 o'clock in St. Bornova o'clock in St. Bornova o'clock in St. Bornova o'clock in St. Bornova o'clock in St.

Despite the storm Saturday evening the Polish Young People's society had a good growd at its dance in Turn Hall. Tomorrow evening the final dance in the pre-Lenten series will be given at the same place, the Happy Five orchestra

Twenty-five members of the Ep-worth League of the South Meth-odist church enjoyed a sleigh ride to Glastonbury Saturday night. A social hour was held and refreshments were served on arrival at

The auction of the Edward Collins conference with the British ambassador today that they had discussed
"the question of a program that would contemplate the revival of business in each and every country including our own."

In auction of the Edward Collins farm in Wapping Saturday was conducted by Constable G. Walter Smith and not by Robert M. Reid, who has just returned from Florida. Mr. Reid had nothing to do with the sale, despite an inadvertent statement to despite an inadvertent statement to that effect made on Saturday.

> At a meeting of the meetings committee of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, it was decided to open the all-membership meeting of the Chamber tomorrow night at the Country Club to the general public in view of the universal appeal of the speakers subject. Robert Crosby of Bridgeport will outline how that city met its taxation problem and it is possible that a similar plan will be adopted in Manchester. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock and is open to anyone who desires to attend.

A payroll of \$2,238.91 will be distributed Friday to 285 workers of the Manchester Emergency Employment association. During the storm and all day yesterday 50 men were employed on the town highways.

A surprise birthday party held Saturday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Lamprecht, at the home of Miss Gertrude Squires Birch street. Games were played. Gladys Lamprecht sandwiches, coffee and ice cream. Miss Dorothy received a number of pretty gifts.

The Manchester Soccer club Will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the West Side Recreation Cen-

Ruth Mary Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walker of 612 East Middle Turnpike, celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday afternoon by a party for 18 of her little friends. The children had a Hartford, Feb. 27.—(AP)—An jolly time and enjoyed the good things prepared by Mrs. Walker.

> ion show and style exhibit to be staged at the Masonic Temple, on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, March 7 by the finance com-mittee of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. R. P. Knapp, general chairman, states that more est to women will be awarded.

Miss Marion Packard who has the State Legislature. been spending the past week at her home on Henry street, has return-Mass. She was accompanied by her the present week with her.

Mrs. George Snow of Hilliard street as usual without any limitation. who has been confined to her bed for the past ten days, is improving

An interesting feature of morning service yesterday at the South Methodist church was the baptismal service for Patricia Dawn,

Mrs. George H. Howe of Wadsworth street reports the birth of a of Commerce. daughter yesterday at her maternity At Lima the Citizens Savings and Two Wesleyan students, part of the Deputation team of ten men, were week end guests at the Columbia parsonage. The rest of the men spent the week end in the other towns comprising the Tri-

County Union. Each pair of men conducted the morning service of the church in the town where they were, and in the evening the ten men were in charge of the Tri-County meeting at Hebron. The two at Columbia were Weiant two weian Leo W. Richloff, of 215 Autumn social was held at the parsonage ing from injury in an automobile

played and later in the evening this evening in Diana's barber shop, cake and fruit punch was served. Brainard Place.

BURN IN TRUC

Gasoline Tanks Ex- FRANCIS H. LEWIS, LIFE plode On Post Road At Westport-All Destroyed.

Westport, Feb. 27-(AP)-Irving Franklin Bliss, of South Glastonbury, had just stepped from the cab of his truck and trailer on the Post Road here early today to investigate the smell of leaking gasoline, when to ignite the entire cargo of 1,000 tires and tubes assigned for European shipment from Jersey City this

Flames spread to a nearby colonial building, now a workshop tool house, owned by Henry weiler, Sr., and two Westport fire companies poured streams of water into the blazing truck and building for four hours before the fire was

State Troopers William H. Tripp and Thomas J. Deeley scented the leaking gas and raced 60 miles an hour for two miles along the loy Post Road to overtake the truck to and had lived here all of his life. He Policeman Frank Van, on duty in the center of town a mile away, heard the explosions and believing them gunshots rushed to the scene Assisted Firemen

The three policemen aided firemen in handling the hose. Low temperature and cold wind handicapped firemen. The water froze as it struck. The Post Road was a mass of ice. Flames were carried 100 feet across the road, but missed the Turnpike Tavern by ten feet. Firemen say a shift in wind would have sent the flames into a row of houses on either side of the street.

Fire Chief Dunnigan estimated the loss at \$20,000. Police quoted the driver as saying the loss was \$38,000 to \$40,000 valuing the tire cargo at \$25,000 alone. The truck was owned by the Consolidated Trucking Co., of Springfield, Mass.

interesting case is scheduled before the Supreme Court of Errors at the March term of court in which the court will be saked to determine whether the amount determine whether the amount mings prepared by Mrs. Walker. Ruth was the recipient of many gifts. Put Into Effect Emergency afternoon. She had been confined at the last campaign. They require this hospital for six weeks. Mrs. Schaub was the widow of the sixtles will be Mrs. Schaub was the widow of John Schaub who died in 1899. Born in Ireland she had lived here for 60 present events, I perfect to say a torium under the direction of Mirs. Measures Until the Legislature Acts.

Columbus, O., Feb. 27,-(AP)-A than ten of the leading merchants growing number of Ohio banks slapare planning to co-operate. Four attendance prizes of special interest to women will be awarded.

growing intinter to come withdrawals of deposits today as a temporary measure, while they awaited enactment of emergency banking laws by

Twenty-two banks in Cleveland. Akron, Youngstown, Canton and ed to her school at Turner's Falls, Lorain fimited withdrawals to small percentages and in Dayton a threeniece, Jeanne Robb, who will spend day banking "holiday" was declared by four houses.

In Cleveland, five large banks The Board of Selectmen will meet the American Savings Bank, Centomorrow night to issue the call for traf United, Cleveland Trust Comthe special town meeting of March 6 pany, Society for Savings and the which will follow the adjourned town Union Trust Company placed a fiv-meeting and to discuss the various percent limit in effect. The Guardian items on the call which will be voted Trust set a limit of one per cent, on at the meeting. Among the and the Lorain Street Savings and articles to be considered will be the Trust Company enforced a two per cent limit.

. New deposits will not be affected by the limitation. Another member of the Clearing House Association, the National City Bank, continued As a consequence, the Cleve and

Stock Exchange was closed. No announcement was made concerning the Exchange's policy for the near future. Following the action in other

cities, three Canton institutionsthe First National, First Trust and Savings, and the Central Savings Donald G. Rember of Spruce street.

The baby's grandmother was present from Montreal. For the first time at a baptism the beautiful littless and Backles Can Dime Savings. Saturday's papers predicted rain the lamp brought from the temple in Jerusalem by Mr. and Mrs. A. Savings Banks—continued business as usual without any restriction.

L. Crowell was used. It is more than 150 years old, has been wired for electricity and for electricity.

tra' Bank, City Bank, Lorain Banking Company and the National Bank

The Metropolitan bank of Lima will carry on "normal business" but

"Larry," one of the noted skelstons of Connecticut Medical History has been returned to Waterbury by Mrs. Alexius McGlannan of Baltimore, direct descendant of Dr. Preserved Porter of Waterbury, which named the skeleton as one of his slaves, in cemetery. his lectures. The skeleton is mentioned in various Connecticut histories, and its whereabouts was a mystery until it was received last former Manchester resident, who

DEATHS

Passes Away At 88.

Francis Herbert' Lewis, lifelong sident of Mancheste., died at his home, 52 Mt. Nebo Place, at 12:30 Saturday noon following a brief illness with heart trouble, at 83. He of party organisation to the executive committee which meets today the older residents of the town. I first wish to take this opportunity was widely known, especially among the older residents of the town, though of a retiring nature.

Mr. Lewis was a cousin of the late Christopher Spencer, to whom has been attributed the invention of the first horseless carriage. Mr. Lewis bought the carriage and operated t for a good many years. Many will remember him as a salesman in the old W. H. Cheney store, which for many years was the only store at the south and of the town. A son of Abel Lewis, he was born

on South Main street, Sept. 16, 1849.

warn the driver, but arrived just as was married twice, both wives now the first gas tank exploded. Town being dead. His first wife, who was M.ss Nellie Woodward of Hartford. died about 50 years ago. His second wife, Miss Emma Mae Lee of Bolton died Dec. 17, 1932. Two daughters and three sons survive. They are Mrs. William F. (Mabel M.) Cordner of 50 Mt. Nebo Place, Mrs. Julius A. (Grayce C.) Rau of 4 Elm Terrace; Walter F. Lewis, 11 Vine street; Philip of 217 North Elm street and Ferdinand D. There are six grandchildren and two great grandchil-dren, Thomas and Lucile Marie Con-

Mr. Lewis was a painter before he entered the old Cheney Store. He was a member of the Bouth Methodist Episcopal church. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home with Rev. R. Colpitts officiating. The bearers will be Thomas Conran, Stuart Cordner, Andrew Ansaldi, John Walsh, John Paterson and William Prentice. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Schaub Mrs. Martha Schaub, 70, of 44 country.

years. Besides her daughter, Mrs. word as to the platform upon which Patricia Peticolas, the youthful di-Herman J. Kissmann with whom she all Americans can stand without lived, Mrs. Schaub leaves two sons, James H. Schaub, regular fireman stationed at Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., and Charles E. Schaub, former restaurant proprietor; also f . grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2

o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the the Constitution; enforcement of funeral home of T. G. Dougan on Holl street. Rev. Watson Woodruff surance of the credit of the governwill officiate and burial will be in ment through restraint of spending the East cemetery. Friends are ask-ed to omit flowers. ed to omit flowers.

Mrs. H. J. Zimmerman Mrs. Teresa Lehner Zimmerman, wife of Henry J. Zimmerman of 182 the responsibilities of local govern-Bissell street, died yesterday at ment: advancement of world peace; Manchester Memorial hospital after a long illness. Besides her husband the cure of abuses which have crept she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles into our economic and political sys-A. Spiers and Mrs. William H. Zim-mer of Hartford and several nieces homes and living; persistence in the of the Y. M. C. A. There are a few and nephews.

Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the stitutions; and finally every en- p. m. Thomas G. Dougan Funeral Home, couragement to the development of 59 Holl street. Rev. Watson Wood- our intellectual, moral and spiritual ruff of the Center Congregational life. church will officiate and burial will

The funeral rooms will be open tomorrow evening from 7 to 10 for the convenience of friends of Mrc. Zimmerman.

FUNERALS

Andrew Young The funeral of Andrew Young, at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. parties.

The body arrived from Boston last "This is a program which Laurel street, having married her eldest daughter, Mary, who died ten years ago and was buried in St. James's cemetery. Today Mr. Young was buried beside his wife. The bearers were William E. Egan, Jacob Corcilius, Elmore J. Ryan, Robert E. Carney, Philip H. Carney and John Price Carney.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Foy Flerson, who died Sat-urday, were held this afternoon at 2:80 at her home, 119 Maple street. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiated. Robert Gordon sang, "Thy Will in a recent address in Hartford Be Done" and "Besintiful Isle of sharply criticized the political trad-Somewhere." The bearers were Albert and Lee Foy. John Loney, Bred Wohllebe, Charles and George to take steps to end it.

Mrs. M. F. Pierson

The funeral of Felix P. Hendron, a left here fully thirty years ago to make his home in Hartford, was ent, there being 45 at the morning service and 40 at Sunday school; in spite of the fact that most car owners had to do quite a bit of shovelling to get out of their yards.

TO JOIN IN GATHERING

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TO JOIN IN GATHERING

Week.

FUGITIVE FOUND ARMED

New Haven, Feb. 27.—(AP) —

Sorrows church, Hartford at 9 shovelling to get out of their yards.

Sorrows church, Hartford at 9 was received last to make his home in Hartford, was held this morning at Our Lady of Sorrows church, Hartford at 9 was a foint get-together this evening at

HOOVER OUT LINES STAND OF REPUBLICAN PARTY

(Continued From Page One)

Sanders said the resignation ocepted "without comment." RESIDENT HERE, DIES

Albert G. Sims of Albuquerque,
New Mexico, the husband of the
former Ruth Hanna McCormick,
was chosen to represent New Mexico in his steed, and J. D. M. Hamilton, of Topeka, Kansas, was elected
to represent that state. Vacancies
on the committee from Pennsylvania and Puerto Rico were not

The President's letter to the com-

mittee follows: "You have asked that I should address a few words upon questions to express my appreciation of the loyad and effective work of your committee and the thousands

party workers.

"This work of party organisation Tigers in the running for the crown is a public duty often thankless to they won in a playoff with Columna degree, yet in the highest sense a bia last year. Today Yale was public service, for organized political parties have become an absolute necessity for the functioning of popular government in so large a population as ours. Only through such organization can the people to go. express their will.

Need Organization "The nation would be a bedlam of wholly discordant voices without as they should, they will clinch at such organization, without loyalty least a tie for the title. In that to it. Party organization must assure cohesion in public action and upon their pledges their principles and their ideals.

"A party deserves to exist only as it embodies the thought and conviction of honest men and women who have the welfare of the nation at heart. It must be a party of ideals since only exalted purpose can bring great numbers of people together in united action. But the consummation of ideals must be or-

"You have also asked for some word on the policies to be pursued by the party.
"Political parties have great

ligation of service whether the and Columbia playing Penn party be in power or not. In these times co-operation and not partisanship is the need of the country but it is no less an obligation of the party to subject all proposals to the scrutiny of constructive debate and to oppose those which will hurt the progress and the welfare of the

parisonship. "There are certain fundamentals

and safeguards of our government

which are not the property of any political party. They are the common accessity to the editre people. Spillane, have assembled the attractive embrace rigid adherence to the drawing room seene which the Constitution; enforcement of serves for all three acts. laws without respect to persons; astegrity of the government in respect to its obligations, its securities and Evelyn Jones, Miss Florence Bieri, its sound currency; insistence upon Robert Marcham, Richard Owers, initiative, equal opportunity and re-The funeral service will be held sponsibilities of individuals and in-

"In great emergencies humanity be in Spring Grove cemetery, Hart- in government requires the utilization of the reserve strength of all branches of the government, whether local or national, to protect our institutions and our people from forces beyond their control. This must and can be accomplished without violation of these fundamentals and safeguards.

"Upon these foundations lies the freedom, the welfare and the future of every citizen in the country. By who died in Boston Friday morning, was held at the rooms of T. P. do not claim them as the exclusive Holloran, Center street, this morning at 8:30, with a requiem mass They are the inheritance of all

night at 9 o'clock. Deceased was a command the respect and support of son-in-law of Mrs. Michael Price of all who would maintain the United

TO DISCUSS JUDGESHIP'S

New Haven, Feb. 27 - (AP) Leading attorneys from throughout the state gathered here today for a private meeting of the executive committee of the State Bar Association at the Graduates Club. It was expected they would discuss the situation with regard to the appointment of judge. of minor courts. Chief Justice William M. Kalthie,

Cage Title.

New York, Feb. 37.—(AP) — The six teams of the Elastern In-ter-collegiate basketball league en-ter the home stretch of the 1983 campaign this week with Yele and Princeton the only real remaining contenders for the title. Pennsylvania still has a mathe chance of figuring in a two or three-way tie for the championship, but it is a remote possibility at best Developments last week, particu-larly Princeton's decisive 46-25 con-

Yale closes her regular season New Haven Saturday against last-place Cornell, and if the Ellis win, event, Princeton, in order to get a

mouth at Princeton on Saturday and Pennsylvania at Philadelphi on Saturday, March 11. Pennsylvenia, holding third place with four victories in seven starts, can figure in the title chase only if both Yale and Princeton drop one more game. Penn and Dartmouth will open the week's firing tonight at Hanover, N. H., then will follow une Princeton-Columbia game Wednesday, All six teams will be in action Saturday, Yale facing Cornell, Princeton meeting Dartmouth,

M. H. S. ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR SARDOU SHOW

Philadelphia.

Mrs. Martha Schaub, 70, of 44 country.

Griswold street, died at the Memorial hospital at 1:15 Saturday the ideals of the party were set out rector who successfully staged "Little Women" last month. Modern costumes and stage settings will be used. Albert Tuttle, stage manager, assisted by Miss Faith Failow, Miss Marion Frazier and Miss Florence

Gunnar Johnson, star of a number of local plays, has another excellent opportunity in this play. Playing opposite him is aliss Frances Howe. Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Margaret Peticolas, Miss Harriet Coburn, Miss Evelyn Jones, Miss Florence Bieri, Ray Merz, Herbert Wright and Arthur Scranton make up a chat, sure to hold the interest of the audience for the two hours of the

Weddings

Karvalis-Collard Joseph Karvalis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karvalis of 839 Tolland Turnpike, and Miss Erna Collard of Hartford were married this morning at Holy Trinity church, Hartford. The ceremony was performed

by Rev. John J. Amba. The bridal attendants were Miss. Isabel Brown of this town and Anthony Jalinska. The bride wers white bridal satin trimmed with lace and tulie veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses with shower of sweet peas.

The bridesmaid wore maize-colored lace and carried Talisman roses

and sweet peas.

A wedding breakfast and reception were help at the home of the bridegroom's parents, where the young couple will live on their return from a wedding trip.

Fairfield, Feb. 27.—(AP)-Mrs. Helen Whitecotton, Southport so-ciety woman, was fined \$100 and costs in Town Court today as a re-sult of an accident in which James Lassaso, 52, of Bridgeport

killed, Mrs. Whitecotton was found guilty of reckless driving. She was arrested January 26, after her car collided with a truck operated by Joseph Fuchs, of Bridgeport and the truck overturned. Lessus was riding on the truck.

Today

Today STATE

Ronald Colman "CYNARA"

Kay Francis You must see this hur ourging drams that will have you breathless with caseling

You'll Roar at This Spencer Iraci Joan Ber "Me and My

Joan Sternholt, Wymas Chang

Depot Square

Stationery

The Murphy Drug Co.

a prescription, any Every Syringe Every Box of

Bicycle

Tool Chest

Footballa.

Punching Bag Punching Bag Ring Percolator Seta

Here are a few listing:



SHOPPING NEWS

Sinclair Lewis makes a curious comment in his newest novel, "Ann Vickers." Ann, he says, kept her room neat, in the way that is often characteristic of strong and "rackety" people. On the other hand, he says, a laxness, laziness and lack of order may be seen in the dens of

people who are afraid of life... Agency for Baby Foods The Arthur Drug Store is now an authorized agency for Clapp's Baby Foods, and Strained Vegetables. Phone orders delivered.

Lenten Foods The hostess who entertains during tains. Lent should make the most of the many delicious and unusual dishes that can be made of fish. Fish salads, souffles, timbales and creamed dishes are nice for formal luncheons and informal suppers. They are a welcome change from the No School heavier fare of winter months. recipe for Shrimp Jambolaya

given below. and large suppers and home parties year to buy for there are decided choking him and shutting off respir- the booths were much smaller than is done by Mrs. Rollin W. Hitt, 17 mark-downs on many articles of ation necessitating the horse being usual. Pearl street. Mrs. Hitt also delivers clothing. orders for her delicious cakes, rolls and ples. Phone 7638.

One and one-half cups shrimps, 1 medium sized onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tomatoes or 2 cups waves. You'll like the plan, and canned tomatoes, 1-2 cup well wash- you'll be thrilled with your wave. ed rice, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, half a clove of garlic, 1 bay leaf, I teaspoon file powder,

cups boiling water. Melt butter in sauce pan, peeled and , minced and let cook slowly until a golden straw color. Sift over flour and stir until blended. Stir and cook until flour colors slightly. Scald tomatoes, plunge into cold water and slip Chop finely and add to first file powder, salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly but do not let mixture reach the bubbling point. Serve with carrots cut in thin slices and

fried in deep fat. Crab meat and mushrooms in tomato sauce is a delicious combina-tion to serve with boiled rice.

CROSBY AS SPEAKER

Waltham Chamber Secretary

Coming Here Tomorrow.

ship meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Country club at

7:30 o'clock on taxation problems,

Arnold writes: "Secretary

Mr. Crosby came to the Bridge-port Chamber in 1923 as executive

secretary, after a successful ca-

ion pictures of travel will be

Bridgeport Man

HEARTILY COMMENDS

Praises

from the New Model Laundry, they are spotless, fresh-smelling, in good condition. The New Model sorts every batch before washing, insures proper treatment of different materials. For laundry economy, phone 8072 and have the delivery call.

> Screens add a certain atmosphere of charm to almost any room. They serve a useful purpose in masking unsightly corners, and they are decerative in themselves. Attractive screens for a kitchen can be made by covering them with oilcloth to match the table cover. A faded screen can be revived by a new cre-tonne covering to match the cur-

Mrs. I. B. Nelson, formerly of 367 Main street, is now continuing her dry cleaning and dyeing business at 199 Center street. Phone 8895.

This being vacation week, many mothers will use the opportunity to about five inches thick. The horse's ville fire department closed at midtake the youngsters downtown to rear quarters went in first and at the night Saturday. The attendance outfit them with what clothes they end nothing but the nose was show-Capable catering for both small need. This is an excellent time of

> The Weldon Beauty Salon (Hotel come in and ask about their attractive Permanent Wave Budget Plan, The horse seems no worse off for the white which makes it so easy for you to have one of their beautifully done

Cotton Topcoats Mannish fashions in feminine

coat is still going to carry on. Many

Wall Street **Briefs**

New York, Feb. 27.—Dividend meetings are scheduled for this week by several important com-Robert A. Crosby, executive sec-retary of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, comes here tomorrow night to speak at the all-memberpanies. Those on the list include: Loew's, Inc., P. Lorillard, Reynolds Tobacco, Singer Manufaturing, Standard Oil of Kentucky, Mc-Keesport Tin Plate, American Water Works and American Power and Light. Directors of the last with a fine recommendation from named are due to take action Earl Arnold, secretary of the Waltham, Mass., Chamber, under whose auspices Mr. Crosby spoke rethe preferred stock payments.

Standard Statistics company's weekly summary of business conditions says retail trade has con-Crosby is one of the most effective speakers I ew England possesses. He tinued to reflect "the declining dollar value of goods sold, as well as the further restriction of consumer buying power." January depart-ment store dollar sales were 24 per is concise, very definite, yet pre-sents his subject in a most interest-ing manner. He will hold the close attention of your men for whatever cent under a year ago, while gro-cery and variety store chains re-ported decreases of 14.5 per cent and 9.8 per cent, respectively. time you give him. He is a business man's speaker. No great flourishes, just plain, ordinary com-mon sense presented with a well modulated voice and in a gripping

CURB QUOTATIONS

secretary, after a successful ca-	EAST AT THE
reer as a newspaperman and civic	
worker. He is a past president of both the Connecticut and New	By ASSOCIATED PRESS
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and has also been an enthusiastic	Amer Sup Pow
supporter of the work of the New	Assd Gas and Elec 1%
England Council since its inception.	Amer Sup Pow
Last year when the Bridgeport	Blue Ridge 1%
Chamber was instrumental in or-	Central States Elec 1%
ganization and had charge of the	Cities Service 2%
organization of committees and	Elec Bond and Share 111/2
prepared the outline of procedure.	Ford Limited 2%
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dred was prepared under his direc-	Penn Road 1%
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FISHERMEN TO SAIL

MILLION DOLLAR SUIT

CANNOT OUT RATES

Lunenburg, Feb. 27.—(AP)— Courageous in the face of low prices for fish, 25 Lunenburg ships Bridgeport, Feb. 27.—(AP)— The United Illuminating Co., today informed Bridgeport and five other will put out to sea early in March on the "spring trip" to the Banks.

Hopes for profits are slim and for a while it was doubtful if any vessels would sail this spring. Fairfield county communities who sought a 33 1-3 per cent cut in municipal light rates that the company is unable to give any reduction in its rates at this time. Several owners say they are fitting their vessels only out the unemployment and to keep the fishing In a communication to Town

Manager Donald S. Sammis of Stratford, secretary of the committee representing the six municipalities served by the light company. Richard V. Vanhorn, manager of Richard V. Vanhorn, manager of the United Hluminating Company here, points out that the light rates are lower than at any time in the history of the company.

Copies of the company's decision to deny the reduction request were sent this forenoon to all of the burys served by the company.

These include Bridgeport, Stratishle, Westport, Trumbull and Shelich, Westport, Trumbull and Shelich, Westport, Trumbull and Shelich, Shoe Co., owns a factory building in the City Chapel.

Miss Merta, the daughter of Vincent and Versuiks Belies Merta, of Wilmington, Del., against the Kahler Shoe Company of Harrish burg, Pa., which is a record for amount of damages saised in Constant Carlson Hokanson, was born in Verson. Mr. Hokanson, who is the son of Hilmer and Stitut Carlson Hokanson, was born in Sweden.

The chestal is regarded as the manages arised in the suit, the case comes into the Commencities.

The chestal is regarded as the manages are based on a series of business transactions.

ICE HARVEST POOR

HOPE FOR LATE CROP

Iorse Owned by Raymond G. of Common Council will be held on Tuesday evening with Mayor Albert E. A. Ludwig Pond, Waite presiding. Considerable routine business remains to be acted Horse Owned by Raymond G.

The scarcity of good ice or even

ice has been harvested. What has Willis, who had hopes of cutting a attending the other schools in Ellcrop of ice ranging from six to ington.

eight tinches. Late Saturday afternoon while over 1300 pounds. When the horse drove over a section, it broke through the ice which was only

bloated up, but allowing him sufficient air to keep alive. After considerable hard work a channel was ged in until his feet touched ground. experiment.

Speaking Contest Trials. Speaking Contest at the Rockville John's Episcopal church, was unable High School will be held on Tuesday before a committee of teachers. The Rev. H. B. Olmsted, pastor, on Satbest eight speakers selected in these urday, that it would be impossible clothes have brought about a brand trials shall compete in the final prize to attend because he had been called new interest in topcoats. Many of Speaking Contest to be held Friday to another part of the state in conspring's smartest suits have their evening, March 24th in the auditor- nection with his duties. The servown separate topcoats, and these are jum of the George Sykes Memorial ice as planned was held at 4 o'clock certainly going to make their mark School, with position on the pro-in the fashion world. When it comes time to put the prizes will be awarded, first being tweeds away for cottons, the top- \$10 in gold, second, \$5.00 in gold and third prize, two and one-half dollars.

mixture. Add rice, parsley, garlic, clever cotton frocks are being made There will be three judges appointed bay leaf and boiling water. Let with their own topcoats to match or by President James A. Galavin of the cook slowly until the rice is tender contrast, and a smarter fashion than Alumni Association. The following and the mixture thickened. It will this cotton topcoat has never seen points will be considered in determtake about 40 minutes. Add shrimps, light of day. For this purpose the ining prize winners: Enunciation, delivery, expression, gesture, presence, subject matter and preparation. The only student at the Rockville school who cannot enter this contest is Goldie Lavitt, winner of the 1932 Alumni Prize Speaking Contest. Hearing to Be Tuesday.

Thomas J. Brynes, aged 61, for over 30 years a clerk at the Rockville post office, will be given a hear-ing in the United States District Court at New Haven on Tuesday, Feb. 28. He was placed under arrest at Rockville by a trio of Federal Post Office Inspectors on Sat-urday, Feb. 19. Bonds in the amount of \$1,000 were furnished by Harry Norton of East Hartford.

Legislative Hearing Called. Rockville is expected to be well represented at the Legislative hearings before the General Assembly this week. Particular interest is being shown in House Bill No. 910 which is to come up before the Cities and Boroughs Committee on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Instead of making the Board of Education an appointive board of five, the bill has been so altered that the membership still remains at nine members, in place of five, who are to be elected by the voters.

Cramer Speaker at Service. State Senator Kenneth Cramer o Wethersfield, was the speaker at the union service of the Union Congregational and the Rockville Methodist church, held last evening at the church. A service appropriate to the observance of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln was given In response to an invitation the patriotic organizations were well rep-

resented at the service.

Funeral of Mrs. Royal.

The funeral of Mrs. Augusts Royal, aged 81, widow of the late Otto al, aged \$1, widow of the late Otto C. Royal, who died at her home at 112 High street on Friday morning, following a general breaking down in health and due to the infirmities of old age, was held from her late home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First German Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Royal was born in Saxon, Germany, June 19, 1851 and came to Germany, June 19, 1851 and came to this country about sixty years ago, residing in Rockville. She was married in 1878 to Otto Royal of Rockville. Mrs. Royal was a member of the First German Lutheran church and the Ladies' Aid society of the church and took an active part in church affairs.

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She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wilson Reinsch of Glastonbury and Mrs. Harry Kemble of Rockville; two sons, Louis and Emil Royal of Rockville; and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gellagher of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Weber and Mrs. Louis Hoering of Rockville and also five grandchildren.

A former verson Girl Weds.

A former resident of Verson, Miss
Adolfina Merta, 32, now of 108 Monrovia street, Springfield, Mass., and Hokan V. H. Hokanson, 25, of 58 Pershing Terrace, Springfield, were married in New York Saturday in the Municipal Building shortly after they obtained a marriage license. Deputy City Clerk Thomas J. Barry performed the caramony officiating

nicipal building in New York Sab-urdsy. They were married later by the Rev. Dr. J. Modre. The bride, the daughter of Charles S. and Alice Holt Amidon, was born in West Willington. Rev. Sundt was born in Helsingfors, I nisrid, the son of Anders and Hanna Sundt. He was previously married. His wife died last year.

upon at this meeting.

There will be an open meeting at fair crop in Rockville seems remote the Longview school in Ellington at the present time as but very little this evening at 7:80 olclock for the purpose of organizing, a "Parent-Teachers Association." Officers been harvested has come from the will be elected and plans adopted for smaller ponds and there is practic- the remainder of the season. This ally no worthwhile ice on either particular association is being form-Snipsic or Crystal lakes, Tolland children who are attending the

David Hirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. marking out the crop, the cutter was student at Bowdoin College, has re- least once a month and will present being drawn by a horse weighing ceived the Bates scholarship at the plays for charitable purposes. college. He is a graduate of the Rockville High school.

The 37th annual fair of the Rock-

Mrs. William Otto, of Tolland, who received a broken ankle on Friday when struck by an automobile driven Sheridan Building) invites you to cut to the shore and the horse drag- by William Kunzil of Melrose, is reported as resting more comfortably at the Rockville City hospital. Bishop E. Campion Acheson of the Diocese of Connecticut, who was to

The first trials in the Alumni Prize make an official visit Sunday at St tended

Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14. The Past Commanders of the Post John J. Phelan.

EXPLANATION:

Springs, who for a number of years connected with his father at the Matteson Garage in Stafford has taken over the Park Street Garage in Rockville, located at 29 Pank street. It will now be known as the Central Garage.

The second in the series of whist parties being conducted by the Rockville Lodge, Leyal Order of Moese will be held on Thursday evening. March 2nd at the Moose lodge ning, March 2nd at the Moose lodge

Theodore E. Behnke, of 128 Union street, has been appointed adminis-trator of the estate of the late William Pingle of Rockville who died

rooms on Elm street

Sykes Auditorium several weeks ago for the benefit of the Rockville City hospital, has organized a dramatic club. The club will be known as County's chief source of supply. The Longview School while other organ-work of harvesting ice on E. A. Ludizations are either in the process of Smith has been named president; wig's pond near Crystal lake was organization or are to be organized Mrs. Elbridge Leonard, vice presistarted on Saturday by Raymond G. soon for the parents of the children dent; Miss Dorothy Ashe, secretary and Carlton Walthers, treasurer. Elbridge Leonard has been named business manager. This newly Julius Hirth of Ellington avenue, a formed organization will meet at

Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the Stafford Springs Methodist Episco-pal church, will be the speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the Rockville Lions club to be held at the Rockville House on Wednesday ing. The owner saved the horse by eral years but the cash receipts of evening. Rev. Mr. Cooper will take for his topic."A Visit to London." He is the author of the book "The Love Stones of John Wesley."

SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

Waterbury, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Charles Reilly, 28, who shot himself in he chest late last night accidentally, according to police, was said at the St. Mary's hospital to be in no danger today although his condition was uncomfortable. Police said a gun Reilly was cleaning accidentally discharged.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL Bridgeport, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-The death of Jack Beckerman, 37 of East Hartford, who was fatally injured in a truck collision early on the morning of Feb. 24, on the Boston Post Road, opposite the en-

cial Service At South End

vent a good attendance at the musical service held at the South Methothat a good many Manchester peo-ple are not to be kept from such af-fairs by bad going when the presen-tation is something worth while. The program which G. Huntington Byles had arranged was fully enjoyed. It consisted of choral numtwo weeks ago: joyed. It consisted of choral num-tertainment 'Mary's Ankle' at the spirit. The first selection was the composition by Williams, "Christ in the Universe." In this number a mood is submitted by the composer that is out of the ordinary. the chorus seems to be in the nature of an obligato to the organ setting.

The remaining choral offerings all taken from "The Holy City" Gaul, comprised many of the favorite numbers in this well known cantata. The solos in these numbers were taken by Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano; Edward Taylor, enor, and Robert Gordon, bass. Each gave a very fine interpreta-

At the organ both in his accom paniments to the choral numbers. and in his individual organ numbers Mr. Byles displayed a high degree of artistry. The well known "Aria" from Symphony Six by Vierne was his opening number. As the orfertory he played "Au Couvent" by Bordin, the very delicate shadings and setting forth of the essential atmosphere were delightful. A fitwas his playing of the "Choral" in A minor by Cesar Franck, always looked upon as being one of the master productions of this renowned composer of organ music,

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. R. A., Colpitts, the pastor.

- ASK DUTY INCREASE

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -- Applications asking an increase in the duty on abrasive papers and cloths have been filed with the tariff com-American Legion will hold a "Past trance of the Westport Country mission by Abrasive Products, Inc., Commander's Night" on Tuesday Club, was accidental, according to of Boston, and the American Floor evening of next week, March 7th. a finding here today by Coroner Surfacing Machine Company of To-

Pratt and Whitney basketbellers were at the Manchester, T. M. C. A. Saturday evening and defeated the Wapping team 25 to 28 in a game that was close all through.

Tomorrew afternoon and evening

Ernest K. Schieldge will appear in an entertainment, in the afternoon for the children and for the grownups in the evening: His performan dist church last night. It was clear will be magic. In the afternoon the that a good many Manchester peoprogram will be known as "A Trip to Funland" and the evening's pro gram will be "A Mystic Review." The Cooking School which has been conducted by Mrs. Arra Mixter of the Manchester Gas Company will be held as usual tomorrow afare interested can bring along their

> demonstration and lecture is on. The semi-finals of the ping-pong tournament held Saturday night resulted in Art Korch and Mise resulted in Art Korch and Mike Swikla winning. They will enter storm. A cold blustery wind, hersld-finals to be played at a date yet to be selected, but some evening this sun from melting the snow swiftly

Saturday night the Fillers annexed another game by defeating High-land Park 28-26. Wright, put the game on ice just before the final whistle blew by a double counter from the side of the floor. Next week the Tigers meet the Fillers in a league game. Both teams have gone undefected to date and a fast contest is expected.

PAPAL APPOINTMENT

Vatican City, Feb. 27.—(AP) — Pope Pius today appointed Cardinal Cerretti protector of the Franciscan Sisters of Our Lady of Perpetual ting climax to a successful program Help, whose mother house is at St

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town with nearly six inches The storm started at also the afternoon and continue

The show was wet and heavy and dangerous but only one accident was reported in Manchestar. Snow plows were out early and the main highways but other streets were not plowed until yesterday and ternoon at 2 o'clock. Mothers who today. Shovelers by the score were out early yesterday morning clearchildren and a "parking place" will ing sidewalks in every section of be provided for them while the town.

Trolleys and buses kept on schedule for the most part as the public utilities companies kept their coutes this morning.



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ILLUSION: The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden ... pronounces a few magic words ... Presto! She has disappeared in thin sir.

It'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW "Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whicked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearanee" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a hollow dummy. When the magician holds up the sheet the lithe little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

There is also a trick of eigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to greate the illusion of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh eigerettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly ... smoke cooler. Parched, dry oigarettes burn fast. They taste hof. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

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> It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco exports, that Camels are made from finer, NORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27. A STATE PARK DREAM

Conservatism no doubt has kept persons, communities and nations put of many a pickle, but it never brought mankind down out of the trees or gave him chicken a la king in place of raw dog.

Conservatism prevented Connect put from getting into the mess in which, after three years of depression, most of the states of the American Union find themselves. But the knowledge that is the dominating note in Connecticut policies much touted agreement should do so spoils any expectation that the with their tongues in their cheeks. glorious vision of Charles Downing About the only result of the furore Lay will soon be realized.

Charles Downing Lay is a landscape architect of wide experience. their parents, in the telling of lies We take it that he is a summer resi- about their ages. . dent of Stratford, this state. At all events he is the dreamer of a beautiful dream that has about as re-

the Milford News. The base of the park would extend for about a dozen ship. It is equally important to miles along the shore of Long Island Sound, straddling the mouth of the Housatonic river and embracing all the Sound frontage of the towns of the Sound frontage of the park would extend for about a dozen ship. It is equally important to River. Extending north from this Japanese reports represented the base park system Mr. Lay visualizes Chinese defenders as being slain by a riverside parkway on both sides the hundreds while the casualties of the line. Indiscriminately he the Massachusetts line, with boule- ed and eight wounded" or some such vards and scenic preservation. This, correspondingly insignificant figure. he conceives, would soon become the Never would the Japanese admit dozen, unable to swallow the wormgreatest summer residential area in that the bullets of the Chinese had wood of a Fate that eliminated the country, as it would almost all be the power to kill the valiant soldiers them, pell-melled out of the line.

There was a moment of pushing

ber of splendid bathing plants, re- and many hundreds of them died in door slammed. claimed marshlands converted into that campaign. almost limitless pleasure grounds. We are getting the same kind of step by step toward the shore system.

Lay is convinced, in the tremendous irregulars, without suffering losses increase in land values throughout more or less heavy. That is what the contiguous areas. And it would the Japanese are having to do in solve for all time the problem of Jehol. They are attacking an enemy public access to the shores by the who has selected his own defense

bring him back to this earth and to may be. the town of Stratford along about For the Japanese to pretend that 2033 A. D. he might, possibly, have they can kill their enemies by the the privilege of seeing his vision hundred and sustain no losses themrealized. Still, in view of the length selves, and to expect anybody outof time it has taken Connecticut to side of Japan to believe it, is merely make a move in the direction of silly. developing Sherwood Island, that is probably too much to expect. Perhaps it would be wiser, unless he is one of those who do not mind dis- going to give us a 100 per cent "new appointments, to slumber another deal." In one respect at least he is century—the chances might be a following a thoroughly stuffed and little better by 2183.

TOBACCO CHILDREN

of Labor and Factory Inspection an- as a "practical" politician. difficult to guess-in wringing from skillful administration of the postal a considerable number of tobacco service that the incident, if ever it growers an agreement not to em- occurred, is lost in the dimness of on their plantations.

For several years the tobacco whatever party was in power, with plantations and the employment of a sole view to their usefulness in children in this branch of agricui- perpetuating that party in office. ly filled the eyes of that official and face of the facts of tremendous his numerous salaried assistants. improved transportation facilities

sapacity of the tobacco growers. It convenience than to half a domen has been a trump card for the Labor other countries of the world. Department to play in sight of peo- . The United States postuities servple who have never seen tobacco ice, as a whole, has not begun to PUBLISHED BY THE truckload of whooping kids return of the country. In some ways it is day spent "in the tobacco."

Pounded October 1, 1881

Published Every Evening Except culture which children can perform, because of their small stature, without Office at Manchester, Coun., as cond Cless Mail Matter.

BUBECRIPTION RATES

There are operations in tobacco service has been subordinated to politics. The boss of the service has out strain or discomfort, which been, for many years, invariably a changes Physical Signature.

Would break the backs of adults. To partises politician first, last and all There are operations in tobacco would break the backs of adults. To partises politician first, last and all would break the backs of adults. To partisan politician aret, last and at the average boy and girl engaged in the time.

Why some people are deformed such as Venus, Apollo, and Merthat work it is sheer "fun"—for Mr. Farley has proven himself the eye, why some are hopelessly thin that the models for these statues which they have always been pretty ablest practical politician in the and others cast a wholesome shadow

bacco raising is essentially children's work-or work for small dwarfs; and there is no supply of the latter. It is vacation work, Hundreds of boys and girls in the tobacco country have looked forward to this employment, and its rewards, every year for many years, with anticipation. They have come out of the fields brown and rugged, suffering no harm but knowing steps. One moves a bare inch something of the value of earned

that the tobacco growers will, because of the interference of the revise the methods of tobacco culture. The work that children have
done will, no doubt, continue to be
done by children. It is inevitable
that the growers who signed this for the chance to wild a should be should be continued to the chance to wild a should be shou State Labor Department, attempt to that the growers who signed this will be, in all probability, the education of a few boys and girls, and

SILLY CLAIMS

mote a chance of coming true as velopments in Jehol will do well to any dream that ever was dreamed. bear in mind that all news dispatches step out into the storm, and silk- ward a slin. build, but this is usually It is all about a wonderful state from Japan or from Manchuris or park. Mr. Lay tells the story in a any Jehol point yielded by the Chifascinating pamphlet published by ness to the invaders have been subthe Milford News. The base of the jected to Japanese military censor-

Stratford and Milford from the During the Shanghai campaign Bridgeport City line to the Indian last year, it will be remembered, the a riverside parkway on both sides the hundreds while the casualties of of the Housatonic reaching clear to the assailants consisted of "one killwithin commuting distance of New York City.

He draws an intriguing picture of the seashore state park, with a num
There was a moment of pushing ing the distance the baggage is removed.

There was a moment of pushing baggage is removed.

There was a moment of pushing baggage is removed.

Silk scarf barely escaped destruction. The three lucky ones battled their way to the limousine. The staccato of the rivet is

athletic fields, etc. There would be information from Japanese sources river! several yacht harbors. A new bridge concerning the Jehol campaign. It near the mouth of the Housatonic can be disregarded altogether. No would join Stratford and Milford troops can advance against en-Points and lend continuity to the trenched positions, whether the defenders be American doughboys, It would all pay for itself, Mr. German machine gunners or Chinese position. Wherever there is any re-If Mr. Lay should be so fortunate sistence some of the attacking force as consciously to enjoy the privilege inevitably must lose their lives, no of another incarnation that would matter how successful the attack

OLD DEALING TRICK

President-elect Roosevelt is not mounted tradition; he is picking his postmaster-general not for any special ability as a director of the im-With much waving of triumphant mensely important postal activities banners the Connecticut Department of a great nation but for his genius

nounces a great victory. It has suc- It is so long since a postmasterceeded-by what methods it is not general was selected with a view to ploy children under 14 years of age antiquity. Postmasters-general have been picked, for a long, long time, by

ture have been a special target for The result has been what might the commissioner of labor. In fact have been expected. It has been the tobacco farms and the so-called that in the country with the biggest sweatshops appear to have complete- postal business in the world and in Dreadful pictures, utterly lacking in the postoffice service of the United truthfulness, have been drawn of the States is slower, less accurate and superion of children enslayed to the infinitely less considerate of public

grown and who have never beheld a keep pace with the general progress ing home at the end of a summer not even as good as it was thirty years ago.

The reason is obvious. The postal

IN NEW YORK

gish its arteries, the two rivers make up our bodies and the postures cases that appeared hopeless in the meet in East 54th street: the East | we assume are all the results of our River and the river of men. You come first to the river of

are going toward it with small another — and another. Their facts of diet, training and exercise. ranks are often five to seven men wide; their line forms blocks away. In the blustery half-light they have something of the diffusion of a cinematic camera shot. They

identity; almost reality. These are the men who pray for for the chance to wield a shovel; hood. through the night some of them will carry on the city's battle of the change the appearance and general-anowdrifts. They wait, with in ly result in ugliness. The alterations credible patience, in the municipal produced by a long-continued dis-

employment line.

Interlude — Then Lines Moves On distinguish a healthy person from a All about people are warm and sick one simply by the general apurious social heart of the East Side. All about are the new gay places of the Manhattan night life; music, cabarets, dancing dining, drinking.
Society queens and stage beauties hatted men cure silently because a exaggerated by many errors on the limousins sticks or slides. They physical and mental plane. Thin peopass the long river of men and sometime they notice it.

The other night, as I stood watch-

haps, who would wait for hours for Age when all that was necessary their turn to come — and then all was capering about in play under the jobs might be gone.

picked three men. "Come on," he said, "I'll give you a job taking the snow off my side-

"Park Avenue and -Louis-" The river of men crept on

They Should Know Them Those gentlemen who set out to make New York a quieter city and uncover the sources of its most disturbing noises find that the changing times have greatly silenced the intolerable rattling of the riveters. Building having fallen away to the merest fraction of its former activiates.

Music, Arts and Eating

It's old Massa John Golden who has bethought himself of the suburbanite and started a theatrical innerest fraction of its former activiates.

It's old Massa John Golden who has bethought himself of the suburbanite and started a theatrical innerest fraction of its former activiates.

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

physical and mental habits.

By far the greatest number of

teeth and similar deformities, al-

though due to a practically inex-

cusable neglect on the part of par-

ents, when once well established in

pearance. In some cases the changes

The one who is hopelessly thin

the green trees from which luscious

and nourishing fruits fell when one

wished to est them. He who sits at

ing around his mid-section. When

work requires too much of the sit-

ting posture and does not require sufficient exercise, this tendency

must be corrected by taking long

walks each day, gradually increas-

a casual inspection.



physical beauty often refer to the classic statues of ancient Greece, CHANGES PHYSICAL SHAPE MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
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Which they have always been pretty well paid. Tobacco growers have these have always been particular to make these should not be always been particular to make these should not be the new head of called morphology. We may do wait research of that branch of solence that the service. To that extent, at least, Mr. Roosevelt is conformation to study this subject and its relation to the human form. By doing so we realize that most defects and deformities that are not due to accommodate the service all of the patient in the probably and some are short and others cast a wholesoms shadow and some are short and others tall, are problems that come under the research of that branch of solence that the service with theorems, or applied with theorems, or applied with theorems, are problems that come and others tall, are problems that come under the research of that branch of solence that the service and the solence that the solence that the service with the solence that th were ill in any way. How incongrufects and these could be entirely sidered beautiful. I sometimes obavoided if people would at least pay serve astounding changes in the pa-as much attention to the selection tients, who faithfully follow the New York, Feb. 25.—On nights of their life partner as a cattle man same methods that I advocate daily in this column. Many thin and sussionly binding the giant city, stifThe conformation of the various mic-appearing women blossom out ling its very voice and making slugmuscles, bones and tissues that into astounding beauties, even in

> It is not pleasing to gaze upon round-shoulders and crooked spines, men. They are, as if symbolically, life-long deformities are started in nor is it healthy to be so deformed. facing the ice-rimmed waters. They infants and children because of the All of the stoop-shouldered type will ignorance and carelessness of par- be found to have a poor respiratory ents in regard to the most elemental function and the cure is found in taking exercises that strengthen the back muscles and increase the breathing capacity. There is undoubtedly a definite convection between Lealth and beauty, not the temporary fleeting beauty of cosmetics but the permanent loveliness that seems to radiate health.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Mycosis Fungoides)) Question: R. R. asks: "Will you please give some information about Any disease, if long continued will mycosis fungcides? What causes it? One of my brothers is thought to have this disease."

Answer: Mycosis fungoides is a very serious skin disease marked by development on the face, scalp and chest of firm, reddish tumors which are painful and which have a away is Sutton Place and the lux- are so striking that it is possible to tendency to spread and ulcerate. recognize the principal disease by This disease causes a serious poisoning of the system and is very dangerous. It seems to be caused by a nature. Of course, this explanation could not determine whether or not your brother has this disease, as here are a number of less serious disturbances which may closely resemble it. Only a careful bacteriological examination would make the distinction possible.

> (Darkness Around Mouth) Question: Mr. Lemuel G. asks: 'Just' what causes darkness around the mouth, prostly under the nose. Is it kidney trouble? Also what causes me to rub my eyes a lot? What wash is good? Answer: Darknes, of the skin

around the mouth usually comes a deak all day often finds that, after from some liver derangement which a few years, weight is accumulate is invariably due to faulty diet. Your eyes may itch because of irritation of the mucous membrance of the eyelids from the discharge of irritating toxins, but you may need glasse, and should surely consult an eye specialist who can advise you to ing the distance until the excess put on glasses or to use an eye wash which he would recommend.

staccato of the rivet hammers. Architects, as might be imagined, have been as hard hit as any. Recently a number of them, weary of waiting for orders, organized a new sightseeing trip. They take visitors on a tour of the more famous skysgrap as a upon several of ingway, the author is said to a sa

ity, one rarely hears the deafening night," the curtain goes up about 7:15 and the final curtain drops skyscrap.cs — upon several of ingway, the author, is said to po-which they had personally worked. sess the best spaghetti sauce recipe in existence . . . He also prefers to make it himself.

A Son in College Comes in Handy



tor the last day ot the February

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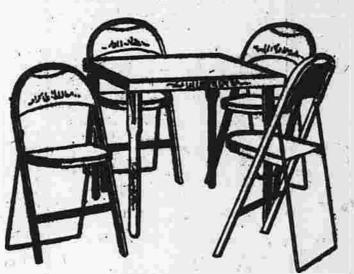
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WAINKINS

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

RECORD-BREAKING POWER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington— Congress will: t nearly everyone is hating Congress. give Mr. Roosevelt full dictatorial The more Congress is discredited powers, but its delegation of .eg.slative functions will combine with other factors to give him far more power than any other president has had in time of peace.

Even if he is only permitted to abolish federal bureaus and cut

expenses up to a stipulated per-centage, the power of the execu-tive will be taking its longest jump in a history of gradual, con-stant expansion. Presidents have been seizing or being delegated added powers from the beginning, and long ago it was possible to than almost any European mon-

point where it actually admits there are certain fields in which it can't do the business entrusted to it by the Constitution. One such field is that of government reorganisation, although the pri-mary complicating factor there is that no two persons agree on how the government should be reorganized, and it's necessary to give individuals and commissions he was the job to one man and trust his judgment. The principal other field is that of expenses for veterans, which congressmen not vote because they fear the gate its legislative power to the

A president who is permitted to abolish government activities and jobs to the his heart's content, sulject only to a repudiation by a party representation in Congress of which he probably will be in full control, becomes nearly all-power-

ber his huge congressional major-

the stronger becomes the position

of the executive. Incidentally, the current disgust with Congress has been enhanced by rather than born of the depres-sion period. One recalls that in the Coolidge administration, Vice President Dawes and Governor Lowden of Illinois, among others, were warning against a breakdown of popular, parliamentary government and the approach of dictatorship.

Wartime powers of a president are almost complete, under the Con-stitution, and even in peacetime he can do about as he pleases with the Army and Navy. Presidents have called out federal troops time and again— for the Whisty rebellion, the Civil War long before Congress acted, the Pullman strike, the pro-tection of Panamanian indeper-ence and the eviction of the bonus army from Washington.

Congress never delegated as ma. y powers to another president as it did to Woodrow Wilson. Through even able to fix prices -which is ordinarily unconstitutional, according to the supreme court.

Congress isn't permitted to dele

president but it can go the limit by making him its agent in taying down regulations and formulating

That prerogative is added to his veto power, which has been vastry developed since the early days; to may be exercised through the power of appointment and removal. SEN. BUBERTS ILL

WAPPING

The Federated Workers met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Marrison Friday for an all-day meeting. They are doing sewing for the needy from material furnished by the Red Cross. Mrs. Emms Alexander, the society's oldest me ities — and his power to conticl was presented a flowering plant them with patronage—plus the fact and a cirthday cake in honor of that he enters office at a time when her eightleth birthday which oc-

curred February 16. Wapping Grange have received an invitation to neighbor with Tunxis Grange Tuesday evening, March 7. The other Granges invit-ed are Windsor, Granby and En-

Mrs. William Simler and infant Wapping last Wednesday from A Manchester Memorial hospital. Mrs. George A. Collins served chain supper for the Federate Workers at her home last Wednes

Mrs. Anna (Mulcaby) Hauti wife of Edward H. Hauts, died a her home in Lakewood, Ohio, re-cently, She was a sister of Mrs. Martin McGrath and Mrs. Charles J. Riordan of South Windsov.

The Federated Sunday school held a social at the church last Friday evening for the junior and intermediate classes. About 35 were present. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

GRAND DUKE DIE

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (a to e) designation includes all available stations.)

Programs subject to change. P. M. (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK SASIO—East wear (key) west wite wiar wise work will wite wire way wear wing work. Will wife wire way when wear within wwy west; Midwest: wines will ked woo-who wow wdat NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — within wihe ketp webe wday kiyr ckgw ciff south — wire wpit wwne wis wjax wile-wsus wied wam wine wab wapi wida weine kioo way wire wbap kpre work kibs kiths MOUNTAIN—koa kdy) kgi. kgh! COAST—kgo kii kgw komo khu kpo kee kex kir kga kfad ktar kgu

keen kex kir kga kfad ktar kgu

Cant. Rast.
4:30— 5:45— Southernaires Quar.—to c
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5:05— 6:45— Al Bernard's Show—to c
5:45— 6:45— Rhythm Strings—to c
6:15— 7:15— Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:35— Rhill Dewey, His Songs
6:45— 7:45— The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00— 8:40— Historical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:30— Historical Crocks, Yenor
9:30— 9:30— Historical Crocks— Cast
10:00—11:30— Facilo Forum—also cast
10:00—11:30— Jack Denny's Orch.—basic: Richard Crocks—west rpt.
11:30—18:30—Anson Weeks' Or.—east;
The Goldbergs—rapeat for cosst

CBS-WABC NETWORK SASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wadc woke wear wash winac wgr wkhw wire whk ekok wdre weau wip wias wean wfbl wspd wisy; Midweat: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe wece kmox wewe DIXIE—wgat wats wbre wdau wtoc krid wir ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbi wwya wmbe wais winds wais

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kol kfpy kvi EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whec wibs wies wore cfrb cksc Devil Bird-midwest

5:30-6:30-Vaughn de Leath, Songs

-east; Skippy-midwest repeat

5:45-6:45-Just-Plain Bill - east
only; Lone Welf-midwest repeat

6:00-7:00-Myrt and Marge - east;
Milligan and Mulligan-midwest

Cent. East,

8:15—7:15—Buck Rogers in 3433—
east; The Roundtowners—Dixie

6:30—7:35—Travelers' Quartet—aast;

teham Jones' Crch.—Dixie: Neumiller and Porterfield—midwest

6:45—7:45—Boaks Garter—basic; Between the Edokends—west.

7:00—8:00—Whispering Jack Smith—
basic; The eDictators—Dixie; Funk
Orch.—west; Bobby Benson—cosst
only; Harriet Cruise—midwest

7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Dictators—Dixie; Funk Orch.—west

7:20—8:30—Dr. Pu Manchu—basic;
Hoffman's Orchestra—midwest

8:00—9:00—Ruth Etting, Songa—to c
8:15—9:15—Mille Bros.—basic; Ambasazdors—Dixie; Straight's Or.—
midwest; Nichols Orches.—west

8:30—9:30—Mysteries in Paris—basic;
Ann Leaf—Dixie; Nichols Grohes.—
west; Mintz Orches.—midwest

9:30—10:30—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
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9:45—10:45—Wm. O'Neal, Tenor—
east; Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:00—11:30—Barlow Symphony—c to c
10:30—11:30—Lombardo Orches.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Lom Belasco Or.—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wiz (key) wbx.waza wbai wham koka wazr wir wiw wayr wmai; Midwest: wcky kyw.kfkz went wis kwa kwcr koll wren wmaq kao NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba katp webc wday kfyr ekgw-ctcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwno wis wiex wila-wsun wiod wam wmc wab wapi widx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal kthe kthe
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo
kho kpo keca kex kir kfed ktar

khq kpo keca kex kir kisd ktar

Cent. East.
4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Maud and Cousin Bill
6:15—6:15—Del Lampe's Orchestra
5:30—6:30—The Three X Sisters
5:45—6:45—Lowel! Thomas—east:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trio
6:30—7:30—Groucho & Chico Marx
7:00—8:00—The New Eskimo Show
7:30—3:00—The New Eskimo Show
7:30—3:00—The New Eskimo Show
7:30—3:00—Minstrels—also south
8:20—9:30—Millor Morments, Vocal
9:00—10:00—The Sizzlers' Harmony
9:15—10:15—Vio & Sade, Comedy Act
9:30—10:30—Alice Joy & Old Stager
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced—east:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:20—11:30—Manhattan Guardemen
11:00—12:00—Freddle Martin Orgh.
11:30—12:30—Frankie Mastere Orch.



The regular monthly meeting of to be held on Thursday evening at trol meetings were held. Scoutmas-7:30, at the Center church. It is ter Crawshaw made a few anmaster or some responsible repre-sentative for him be present. It is test period followed. The Stag Pa-P. M.

Boy Scout Rally The time of year for the third 9 o'clock. innual Boy Scout rally draws near. The plans as they are being shaped tertainment. It is to be given on Saturday evening, April 8, at 7 o'clock at the State Armory. A! list of events and the organizations | course in presenting them are as follows: Model airplane flying, all troops; staff drill, Cub Pack No. 4; rope lowning, Troops 2 and 8; first aid, ances, Cub Pack No. 4; pioneering rojects to be constructed on the floor—derrick, Troep 1; bridge, Troop 2; tower, Troop 4; lean-to, Treop 5; singing, Troop 5; camp scene, Troops 3 and 8.

Last Tuesday evening Troop 3 enjoyed a very interesting and in-structive chemistry demonstration presented by District Commission-er Robert Houghton.

Troop No. 1
Troop 1 opened its meeting Monday evening by repeating the Scout Scoutmaster Griswold made a few announcements and then the patrols went to their respective corners for short meetings. A "Spatch the Hat" was played, and then we assembled while Scoutmaster Griswold told us of the plans for the rally, and the art we are to take in it. We playd a game of our old stand-by "Lion Hunt," and then watched wrestling match between Richard Smith and William Gabby. The meeting was closed at 9 p. m. with

The swimming pool at the School street Rec is available on Thursday March 2, at 5:15 for those boys of the Troop who want to take a

Scribe, Albert DeVito.

Troop No. 2 The meeting was called to order at 7:15 by Scoutmaster Bernard Fogarty, with the Scout sign and Oath. We had as visitors to our District Commissioner Robert Houghton, and Scoutmas-ter Hayden Griswold of Troop 1. Commissioner Houghton informed us that we are to build a bridge at the Scout rally, and Mr. Griswold has volunteered to show us where we can obtain wood for it on Saturday, March 4. Any boy in the troop who wishes to take part in this project must have a uniform, and all these that have one are reed to wear it on the next sting night. The meeting closed at 9 with the Scout Oath.

Scribe, Raymond Hildebrand. Troop No. 3

Next Tuesday evening Troop 3
sill hold a meeting known as
mayter Night. At this meeting
district Commissioner Houghton
ill present the treep with its
letter for the year 1983, and also
he individual registrations. Troop
committeemen will be present and

Tuesday with the Bear opening the meeting. Attendance and dues were taken and short panouncements. A check up of tests hoped that every troop and Cub tral is now leading in the contest. 4:00—Radio Guild — "John Fergu-Pack will be represented. Each patrol presented a few son." sketches and the meeting closed at

The regular meeting of the troop will be held on Monday

A troop hike was held on Saturday, February 25. Tuesday night we will have course in "Indian Lore" at

The meeting was opened by Assistant Cubmaster Irwin with sign drills followed by the fing cere Cubmaster Lynn and then the game "Paper Fish" was played as the content of the week. It was wen by Hunt and his den. Instructions were giver in the first two jungle dances, the Baloo and Bagheera, or the Bear and Panther Senior Denner Hunt closed the meeting with the Grand Howl.

Next week the game contest will be the "Newspaper Guess Game." Watch The Herald and the Boys' Life. The following week the con-test will be in the form of a handicraft project.
Next week those Cubs who have shown leadership ability will be advanced in rank.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 27—(AP)
—Trial of Gus Somenberg, former
claimant of the heavyweight wrestling championship, opened in Su-perior Court today on his appeal from a fine of \$100 and a sentence of three months for driving an auto-mobile dangerously while under the

SONNENBERG ON TRIAL

nfluence of liquor. Sonnenberg's automobile was in collision last July which resulted in the death of Patrolman Richard J. Morrissey of the Lawrence police department. A charge of men-slaughter was dismissed at Sennenberg's district court trial. Judge Albert F. Hayden today ienied the request for a continuance by an attorney for the defense, and

LOAN BUMOR DENIED

the task of selecting a jury was be-

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation today gave a quick and emphatic demial to umors that it was discontinuing oans to banks.

At a press conference, Gardier Cowles, a director, said "there is not the slightest foundation for any such statement." He added that the board is going about its business in the same man-

ner it has done for months. SWALLOWS POISON

could not be learned to

New York, Feb. 28—(A.P.)—Sam Duciello, of Utics, N. Y., was taken to the Jamaics hospital tanight for treatment after swallowing poleon. Hospital attaches described his con-dition as "fair."

Circumstances of the poisoning

Monday, February 27

4:00 p. m. Salon Concert Ensemble 1:80-Walter Dawley, Organist. 5:00-Whispering Banjos and Mad Hatters.

5:15 Morgan Memorial Chat. 5:30 "The Flying Family." 5:45 Discoverers' Club. 6:05-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 8:30—Revere Sisters. 8:45-Cavalier of Song. 7:00-The Travelers Hour -Christiaan Kriens, director; with

American Singers. 3:00-Snow Village. 8:30-Richard Crooks, tenor. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra 10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hedlund, director. 10:35-The Merry Hadcaps-Luther

11:00-Dance Music from York. 1:00 a. m .- Silent.

Martin, director.

Hartford, Conn.

Monday, February 27.

4:00-Frank Westphal's Orchestra 4:30-National Education Association Program. 5:00—Bobby Benson. 5:15—Fred Berren's Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:00-Elizabeth Barthell, songs. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, comedy and 6:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Helen Edgecomb, mezzo so-

prano: Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Al White, planist. 7:30-Jubilee Singers. 7:55-The Brunswick Orchestra. 8:00-Whispering Jack Smith; Humming Birds: Orchestra. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Fu Manchu Mystery Story. 9:00-Ruth Etting, songs; Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.

9:15-Mills Brothers; Don mon's Orchestra. 9:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra. 10:00-Columbia Revue. 10:30-Edwin C. Hill. 10:45-William O'Neal, tenor. 11:00-Columbia Symphony

11:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, February 27. 5:00—Agricultural Markets

5:15-DeMarco Girls. 5:80—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Booth Tarkington's "M a and Cousin Bill." 6:15—Views of the New

6:31—Sports Review, 6:37—Temperature, was 6:45-Lowell Thomas: 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Sponsored Program. 7:30-Five-Star Theater.

8:45-Don Carney Dog Chats. 9:00-Sinclair Minstrels. 9:30-Cotton Pickers. 10:00-Sevitsky Hour.

Phone 2-8287

11:03—Sports Review.
11:15—REO Midnight Prolic.
11:65—Louis Weir, organist.
12:00—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Time.

Weather Report

Boston, Feb. 28.-Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday: colder tenight; fresh northwest winds diminishing Tuesday. The minimum temperature tonight will be near 15.

Conditions: The disturbance that was centered in Michigan on Sat- ed man captured three sharks. urday morning was moving eastfollowed by an area of high pressure and somewhat colder weather in Ontario and the lake region. The hausted. Two others weather is generally fair in the by the same method. middle and southeastern states, but rain is falling in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The temperature h s risen in Manitoba, the plains states and the middle plateau region, but it has fallen in the north-

The morning readings with maximum for the preceding 24 hours: 8 a. m. Max. Min.

Bermuda 56 Chicago Denver 36 Helena, Mont. 22 Jacksonville Kansas City Los Angeles 46 Miami 60 New Orleans 54 New York 26 Norfolk 32 Philadelphia 28 St. Louis 32 St. Paul 34 San Francisco 46

GARNER'S SUCCESSOR

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 27.-AP)-Choice of a Democratic nominee for the Congressional seat to be vacated by Vice Presidentelect John N. Garner appeared today to lie between two attorneys. Milton H. West of Brownsville, and

Gordon Griffin, McCallen. Nearly complete returns from the initial primary election held by the party in the Fifteenth Concated West and Griffin had been given enough votes to put them in "change the name to the 'weasel' Of a total of 21,040 votes

the counted for in 23 counties of huge south Texas district West was credited with 8,851 and Griffin with 4.021. There were seven other candidates. The Democratic winner in March will oppose Carlos G. Watson,

Brownsville Republican, in the general election April 22.

TO OUST BOLTERS

Washington, Feb. 27 — (AP) — (AP) —Senator Hebert (R., R. I.), one of the administration leaders, said today he favored the proposal by Senator Reed (R., Pa.), to oust from the Republican Party those who had bolted to Frankfin D. Roosevelt during the 1932 pres den-

tial campaign.

The Rhode Island Senator told newspapermen the move was "in carnest" and said he was hopeful it would be carreid out.

RIOTS IN CUBA

Manzanillo, Cuba, Feb. 27 .- (AP) Police and rural guards fired over the heads of Communist demonstrators late last night, arrested two of them and broke up the demonstration.

A number of persons walking in Sespedes park were thrown into a panic and several women fainted, and were trampled in the rush to

10:86—Cascades Orchestra.

10:45—News.

A mob stoned the Cuban electric company offices, breaking three windows.

Queer Twists In Day's News

to kiss him without using stilts. "Eating spagnetti and stringbeans" is his reply to how he got that

Brisbane, Queensland-An unarm-The sharks, which were shovelward to the North Atlantic and is nosed and from six to nine feet now southeast of Nova Scotia, long, had entered a bathing peol. lowest reading 28,62 at Sable 14- Boy Wilson swam to one of the land. It has caused heavy snow in sharks, and acrambled on 7 its back. the northeastern districts and mod- Then he hooked his legs around its erate winds. This storm is being body, and "rode" it as it dashed frantically up and down the pool.
Finally, the shark gave up, ex-

seven weeks.

gave Endler a lecture and endedand confine yourself to water.' "But, Your Honor," said Endler, can't drink that much water."

years after his son's marriage, Stefano Maioli, farmer, has received an invitation to the wedding. It had been lost in the mails. Because of the difference time has worked in postage values Majoli had to pay for an additional stamp. Chicago-If Cook county doesn't

Milwaukee-Wisconsin, said W. Tinker, Federal district forester, is a "badger" state in name only. His rangers in an animal survey of three Wisconsin forest preserves

weasels.

from the wheels of a train but lost seven of her fingers.

standing freight train. dodged between the wheels and rushed her to safety as the train started, but she falled to get quite

Seattle-Fred Coleman, an unemployed Aberdeen logger, was found in a breading, fainting from weak-He was taken to a hospital, where

FOOT IRRITATION HEALED AS IF BY MAGIC

"I suffered for a long time with perspiring and cracked feet—often called "athlete's foot"—and all the treatments I tried brought no relief. We keep Resinol on hand, having used it with wonderful results for boils, burns, etc., and one night I decided to try it for my feet. The next morning, as if by magic, the cracks seemed to be healing. For a week I continued the treatment and the cracks completely healed and there was no sign of perspiration." (Sine)—Rey E. Leyes, Shat Governed Red.

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given his blood for a transfusion to save a patient's life. Oklahoma City—There's gloom in the Oklahoma City Zoo. Old Bar B. Q. Oklahoma's most famous bear, hought to be barbecued at the in-auguration of J. C. (Jack) Walton

nedy, Cushing bookkesper, is 7 feet, 10 inches tall and unmarried. He school children, is ill. He's now 18 says the girl he weds must be able

the city totaled only \$7.30 London-Jean Varda, French art ist, uses everything but the kitchentove in creating his "pictures." They are made of painted cement wire, glass, bootlade eyelets, slabs of stone, and beads from old cemetery wreaths, nails, pieces of lace and artificial flowers are also among the ingredients which are fixed to wood foundations.

hausted. Two others were caught Chicago-Henry Endler faced the court and heard his wife complain that he drank 68 gallons of wine in

The judge looked astounded. He "Hereafter you keep the peace

Pallanza, Italy .- Twenty-five

like its next budget it can blame The law requires public hearings. Patiently the commissioners sat waiting for the public to show up. Finally one man appeared. president of the board arose, clear-

ed his throat, and started the pro-"Heavens," the "audience" said as t arose and made for the door, "I

thought this was the Probate

found 100 badgers. Tracks in the snow indicated a population of 7,800 "We'd better." said Tinker.

The younger child crawled under

was invalid.

Csar of Russia, and former Grand Admiral in the Russian Navy. New York-Thomas Watt Gregory, 71, attorney general in the Wilson Cabinet.

Deaths Last Night

Roquebrune-Cap Martin, France-

Grand Duke Alexander Michailo-

vitch, 68, brother-in-law of the last

taste in color.

San Francisco - Burglars

robbers were nice about the annual policemen's ball. While the police

danced and took in \$31,000 for their

Barcelona, Spain-Antonio Nicolau, 74, composer and head of the Barcelona Municipal Music School. New York-Ferruccio Vitale, 58, landscape architect and member of

the Architectural Commission of the World Fair. Greenville, Miss.-William Yeager lumphreys, former Congressman from Mississippi.

Ohio, III .- The Rev. John Knox Worrell, 65, president of the Illinois Protestant Methodist Confer-Columbus, O.-Mrs. Lydia Clark Benedict, 44, of Andover, Mass., physical educational instructor.

Pawtucket, R. L.-The Rev. Frank Rector, 82, former president of the Rhode Island Baptist state conven-Mitchell, S. D .- Carl Gunderson

68, former governor of South Dakota.

VERIGIN RELEASED

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Peter Verigin, spiritual head of the Doukhobor sect in western Canada, left today by train for Saskatchewan, freed from an order which had called for his deportation to

Russia... The Supreme Court ruled Satur day that the order of deportation

Boston Under new fregulations

mly pilots licensed to do so will be permitted to carry passengers in their airplanes and the minimum age at which a pilot's license shall be granted will be raised from 16 to

widows' and orphans' fund, thefts in Cambridge, Mass.—Unique "As-ronomical Fair" to be held at Harvard Astronomical Observatory to aid unemployment relief. Tickets will be sold and rain checks issued in the event the stars are obscured. Seekonk, Mass.-Matthew Gallagher, 60, wealthy Pawtucket, R. L., realtor, is shot to death in his home, police say, by his chauffeur, Albert Pinsonault, who committed suicide few minutes later in Pawtucket. Varda is said by some critics to be an instinctive artist with a good

William J. Costello of the Peabody Fire Department, who died a week ago Friday. Natick, Mass .- A man police believe to be Joseph J. Quinn of Springfield is found critically injured near the railway tracks about one half a mile out of town.

Boston-Police, after five days of unsuccessful searching, say they have little hope that Tune Bolduc and Helen Lindenham, both 8, will be found alive. Boston-Miss Bridget Donovan, 20, of New London, Conn., is taken into custody charged with abandon-

ing an infant which was found on a New York train on its arrival at South station Saturday. Providence, R. I.-A mass meeting of 250 proprietors of tailoring establishments approves appointment of a committee to seek legisla-

tion to thwart alleged destructive competition rom Massachusetts cleaning concerns which have invaded the state.

TRAIN IS BOMBED

Santa Clara, Cuba, Feb. 27. (AP)-The engineer and conductor were killed early today when a 17car freight train was derailed at Tumbala Burra crossing, between Esperanza and here.

was not known. the work of rebels was being in- Conn., 3. vestigated. It was believed possible others

had been killed or injured. Two brakemen were missing. The derailment, which occurred shortly before midnight, apparently resulted from explosion of a boml placed on the tracks which was set off by the passage of the train.

Snake infested areas use hogs eradicate these reptiles.

Inches On Cape Cod

Boston, Feb. 27-(AP) -Drifted snow filled the roadways of New England's outlying communities after a week-end blizzard that claim-

ed four lives. Robert J. Morrow, 61, collapsed in Everett while trudging to work and died in the police station. Charles H. Lewis, 65, also of Everett, and City Treasurer Allan Peabody, Mass.-Police say there R. McDonald of Quincy succumbed are no new developments in the in- to heart attacks after shoveling vestigation in the death of Captain snow in front of their homes, Matthew Tuille, 57, of Manchester, N. H., dropped dead while working with a city crew of snow shovelers. The storm; which lasted through Saturday night and Sunday morning, left 18 inches of snow at Provincetown, on the tip of Cape God. The little cape community was probably the hardest hit. No Sunday papers arrived because of huge drifts which held fast the paper truck on a lonely stretch of road five miles from Provincetown.

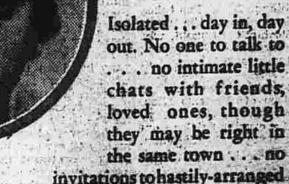
Bus Is Stranded A Cape Cod bus containing 15 passengers stuck fast in a snow bank shortly after noon. All effor s to shovel it out falled and the passengers were marooned eight hours until a snow plow from Middleboro arrived to release the bus. Several pleasure automobiles, stuck in the same section, were nearly covered

by snow. All roads to the race point Coast Guard station at the tip of the cape were blocked and the station isokit-

Railroad communication was no seriously affected and telegraph and telephone communication was un interrupted except on Cape Cod. . The snow fall in Boston was 9.1 inches, at Springfield and Worcester it was eight inches, Portland, Several cars were badly damaged Me., recorded 8.7 inches; Roche ter, by an explosion, the origin of which N. H., 13; Montpelier, Vt., 8; Rutland, Vt., 7; Providence, R. I., 8.5; A theory that the derailment was Lawrence, 16, and New Haven,







invitations to hastily-arranged gatherings ... no way of getting aid quickly should an emergency arise. Yet for less than 10 cents a day she can have all these things—the convenience, comfort and pro-tection that telephone acroite can bring. Any employee will take your order for a telephone—or grop in at the

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEP





Flint-Bruce's Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE Ends Saturday

Next Saturday, at 6 p. m., nearly 3000 Clearance Sale tags will go into the waste basket, and become as meaningless as the paper on which they are printed. But, until then, they will hang on nearly 3000 Flint-Bruce suites and individual pieces, offering you bona fide

markdows of 25% to 75%.

103 Asylum Street and 150 Trumbull Street

2,500 SHOEWORKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Fear Walkout Will Spread To Nearby Plants-Demand a "Living Wage."

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 27 - (AP) -

Another offensive, which did not enter Jehol province until yesterday, claimed victory today in what was described as the hardest battle force entered from the southern tip of Manchuris only about 40 miles north of the Great Wall of China, and was heading for the pass at

Wukungfu.
Reports today placed these troops,
the 14th Infantry Brigade under
Maj. Gen. Heijiro Hattori, 15 miles the 14th Infantry Brigade under Maj. Gen. Heijiro Hattori, 15 miles inside southern Jehol at Shamao, shan, about 100 miles each of Jehol National Fire Insurance Company

Bombing planes had to be rushed south from here to help them smash

Steel Corps."

A fourth Japanese offensive, midway between the two northern spearheads, was last reported nearing the Jehol border town of Suitung, about 60 miles south of Kailu.

There have been five capital increases bringing the present capital to \$5,000,000, all the increases with the exception of two having been at more than par.

Through the Colonial Securities Company, practically and Securities capital increases bringing the present capital to \$5,000,000, all the increases with the exception of two having been at more than par.

Kailu and was approaching Chih- ance Company of New Orleans and feng including Major Gen. Kenno- Transcontinental Insurance Comsuke Mogi's cavalry brigade, leading the way, the sixth Division under Lt. Gen. Masayemon Sakamoto, and the native Manchukuan army under General Chang Hai-peng.

The Manchukuan army established headquarters at Kailu and plans companies is \$291 a share, showing to move it next to Chihfeng. Ultimately it is to be established in for each share of National Fire In-Jehol City, if the campaign to bring surance Company stock.

the province under the Japanesesponsored government of Manchupany writes fire, inland marine, hall,

These Japanese and Manchukuan troops were reported to have driven the strongest Chinese volunter chief in eastern Jehol, Feng Chan-Hai, out of Hsiawa yesterday. Hsiawa is 75 miles south of Kailu. Feng's army was reported retreating in disorder toward Chihfeng.

Change Leaders The central Japanese offensive which started out from this base and approached Lingyuan today has changed leaders. The fresh eightr of premiums earned and from these gress, will be among the first things The central Japanese offensive division from Northern Japan, under Lt. Gen. Yoshikazu Nishi, has taken up the attack in place of the troops of Lt. Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, who con Lt. Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki led in the conquests of Chaoyang and nearly two months ago, of

troops of Generals Nichi and Sakamoto take up the heavy for the last twenty-two years.

Items have averaged the very for the last twenty-two years.

The invested assets show approximately 42 per cent invested in bonds, mately 42 per cent invested in bonds. pected at Chihfeng and Lingyuan. The latter's troops also are fresh from the homelard.

The Japanese announcements have mentioned only 14 wounded and one slain, those being in Gen-eral Suzuki's veteran force. These casualties were reported to have occurred before reaching Chaoyang.

DEPARTMENT STORE FIRE

Lowell, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A blast which sent flames fifty feet into the air from the roof of the Bon Marche department store led to a general glawn being sounded at moon today, but 159 new cases of messles were reported for the week, just 30 more than were reported for the week, just 30 more than were general glawn being sounded at moon today. When the excitament was over it was found \$5,000 had been done in a penthouse containing the electrical apparatus for the Rievators.

Hundreds of persons were in the livestory store when the blast vectors of the house on the roof.

Hartford, Feb. 27.—(AP)—No new cases of smallpox or typhold fever were reported to the State Department of Health for the week and the week, just 30 more than were reported for the week, just 30 more than were greated for the week. The town of Millford reported 44 cases, and Pairfield 37.

Scarlet fever was also quite prevalent in the state last week. Weak, the total of 137 cases being 40 au they fought a fire which destroyed the interior of a two family house on the roof.

Bridgeport 8.

By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted to this column. Those questions deemed of group interest, shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise shall be treat-

Lynn, Mass, Feb. 27 — (AP)
Dottall of policie moved into Lynn's
factory district today as 3,500 shoeworkers prepared to go on strike in
protest against alleged "sweatshop"
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After scaling Lingyuan's heights, the Japanese expect to make a speedy advance over the 75 mile highway to Jehol City.

The Other Offensive The other main offensive, driving down the snow-covered and windlasted Mongolian desert from the extreme northeast, also anticipates while New York banks showed around a ten point drop in market while showed a decline for the week, Southern a decline for the week, Southern the column was reported passing through Hopei, 95 miles southwest of Kallu, at 10 a. m. today. Chihfeng was about 50 miles away.

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National Fire had earnings in as compared with \$1,664,699 in ence between the valuations of securities allowed to be used by the Insurance Commissioner and the ac-

was incorporated in 1869 and began was incorporated in 1869 and began swanson TO HEAD business in December, 1871, with \$500,000 in capital. Since that time.

tional Insurance Company of New York, Mechanics & Traders Insurpany of New York is owned. stock of the Colonial Securities Company is carried on the books of the National Fire Insurance Company at \$181 a share while the true liquidating value of the three constituent

pany writes fire, inland marine, hall, sprinkler leakage, motor vehicle, aircraft, tornado, earthquake, explosion, inland navigation and transportation, riot, windstorm, and cyclone insurance. It operates in all states and territories in the United States and in Canada, West Indies, Mexico, and certain countries of Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa and

South America.

The investment policy of the company has been very successful, particularly from income received from interest, dividends and rents, which items have averaged \$4.30 per share to National committee and as chair-

14.9 per cent in insurance stocks, 4.3 14.9 per cent in insurance stocks, 4.3
per cent in bank stocks, 6.6 per cent in railread stocks, and 10.2 per cent in public utility stocks.

HEALTH IN STATE

Hartford, Feb. 27.—(AP) — No day afternoon for the capital, and may not leave of smallbox or typhoid.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Trans-America 4% Union Carbide 21%

Warner Pic

Woolworth 271

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have succeeded Senator Borah, of

It was indicated that Swanson

probably would give up his post on the Geneva arms delegation al-

though no consideration has been

Ickes it was emphasized that his

party affiliations had nothing to do

about his choice. Roosevelt said he

In discussing the selection

more and regarded him well

The Interior Department

almost entirely with western prob

lems and it is one of the few times

a westerner has not been chosen

man of the New York state commit-

Mr. Roosevelt has busy days ahead for his last hours before en-

HENRY A. WALLACE

formed on internal affairs.

ROOSEVELT NAMES

given to that.

Idaho, as chairman of the latter.

NAVY DEPARTMENT

TWO DETROIT BANKS

(Continued, From Page One)

company and establish a new one. Ford obtained the minority holdings at a cost that approached \$100,000,000 and with Mrs. Ford and their son, became sole owners of the Ford Motor Company. Western Union 181/2 of the Ford Motor Company.
West El and Mfg 218/2 Ford 1920-21 came the period which Ford associates subsequently referred to as "the time we almost went broke." It was a lean year for the automobile industry all around. Ford was said to have needed a

loan and to have sought it in Wall interests should become treasurer of the Ford Motor Company. Offer Refused

crowded with finished cars went into high speed production and swering for Baker. shipped his product to dealers "Was there anything in that throughout the country in greater memorandum that encouraged the numbers than ever before, Many of flotation of the cobacco loan the dealers objected but Tord carried on and weathered the storm "It showed progress was be and became independent of organized banking.

had known Ickes for 20 years or The extent of the Ford millions has been the subject of much spec- litically," Pecora seided. ulation, but it is probable Ford "Yes, but alone knows its exact amount. He Baker said. sometimes has been called a bilto discuss his own wealth. for the office. Roy West, another "Gold," he once said, "is the Chicagoan, served under President most useless thing in the world. I other issues floated by the National am not interested in money but in Company." the things of which money is merely a symbol. The only right use for money is to capitalize industry."

BANK KEPT SECRE

loans in that country, Baker said he did not remember specifically whether they were considered when the

"If this memorandum was discussed," Pecora said at one point, "there was nothing to encourage the officers in floating a loan?"
"Certainly not," Baker replied.
Other Letters
Pecora read other communica-

several issues of the Peruvian gov- pany had?" ernment were then in default. "If it was

lic," Pecora inquired, "were the past records of the nations taken into account?" Yes." Baker answered. "Did the fact that Peruvian loans

were in default in 1928 commend a loan to that government?" "Not at that time." Another communication in 1928

Was An Official Senator Reynolds, (D., N. C.) asked if Mitchell was an officer of the company when the Peruvian loan was floated in 1927. Baker said he was president and

stand.

"Ish't it a fact that the Peruvian government managed to balance its budget only three times in the period from 1915 to 1934?" asked Pecora.

"Tes," replied Schoepperie.

"And," Pecora continued, "isn't it

also a fact that as a rule Peruvis

Questioning Baker again, Pecora produced reports by dompany em-ployes in 1925 which showed that conditions in many industries were

still had.

He followed this, however, with one in December, 1925, which painted a much better plature of the Peruvian situation and said renewed consideration should be given Peruvian financing.

It said, however, that the employe would not recommend loans on "un-"This was only one and a fourth

"Yes," Baker said. No "Greater Risk' Pecora read from the memorandum an extract which said the com-

which the National City Company was interested. "Wasn't this the same gentleman The offer was refused, and Ford who executed the loan agreement in were 1927 for your company?

"It showed progress was being made." Baker sald.

"Yes, but with a favorable trend," Pecces asked what Baker underionaire, but siways he has refused stood from the phrase that under certain conditions the loan would be "no greater if as much risk as

"A Sound Losa"

1927 issue was approved. "If this memorandum

said the Peruvian Congress was alow in carrying out proposed reforms.

became chairman in 1929. "Does he owe the company oney?" Reynolds asked. "Not a cent," Baker replied.

Peccra called Schoepperie to

expenditures exceeded Peruvian revenues by a substantial amount over the 10-year period?"
Schoepperie said that was a fact "generally."

secured government obligations" but would have them secured with payments to be made to branches Peru from government revenue. years appreximately before this to-bacco boom?" Pecora asked, re-ferring to the 1927 bond issue.

As the story goes the loan was pany representative felt a secured offered, but on the stipulation that Peruvian loan would involve no a man to be selected by New York "greater risk" than other issues in

"It also showed conditions still disturbed economically and po-

Poor PERU REPORTS
he had presented that the evidence he had presented showed that over a period of years the company's agents had "pointed out the hazards" of Peruvian heads.

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ment.

Pecors turned the questioning to a circular issued by the National City Company offering the bonds to the public.

"Was there anything in that to show the previous bad credit record of Peru?" he asked. "No, I don't see it," Baker replied resora read other communications, one dated July 12, 1923, was
signed by the manager of the National City Company Foreign Company.

It quoted a cablegram from
Schoepperle in London which said

"No. I don't see it," Baker replied
after looking over the prospectus.

"Do you know why the information was not conveyed of Peru's unsatisfactory record?" Pecora saked.
"Was it fair to the investing public
to withhold the knowledge the core-

"If it was concluded that they Among them was mentioned an issue of 1920.

"In determining an issue of foreign securities to the investing public," Pecora inquired, "were the Bad Debt Record

"It was fair to present the facts as they existed."
"These facts included a bad debt

"I mean the facts as they existed at the time," Baker explained. "But it would have been better if the whole story was included." "Do you think the public would have invested if this information had been included?" Pecors saided.
"Yes, I think so," the witness agreed.

"Wasn't it a highly speculative and risky loan?" "I can't answer that."

Pecora asked who was responsible for a note on the prospectus saying the information it contained was obtained from official and other sources but was not to be considered as a representation of the com-Baker seid that was the

formula on such documents.
"In other words," Feora said,
"the company was unwilling to be held responsible for the information and yet it was asking the public to buy the bonds at 96 1-2?" "That's right," Baker said, "but we say to the best of our judgment those facts are correct."

BRITAIN PUTS EMBARGO ON-ARMS FOR FAR EAST

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replied with a stand for a general onciliation effort. Conciliation was the first task of all, deciared Sir John, adding, "but should it unhappily fail the view unanimously taken by the League's own commission should be taken." He prefaced his announcement of

the suspension of arms exports by pointing out that this country has in its hand-machinery which could be used toward an embargo. He referred to the arms expert licensing provisions already in force, which are the siss of the preventive action he singuinced.

"Most other countries are not in that position," he said, "and the executive of the United States at present has no power to stop, ex-One difference between now and 1914, he said, is that in no circum-

stances will the British govern-ment cllow this country to be a party to the dispute in the Far

It's too had that we had to wait for an inflation argument to start that hue and cry for Congress to "keep hands off the currency."

COLD IN HEAD

Here's quick relief. Kenden's clears head-relieves stuffy 85es of once. Ask your drugglet. KONDON'S JELLY Pielm er Kahedrine

The letter said the Peruvian treasury was "fact on its back and gasping for breath."

Beker said he did not remember whether the letter was considered by the company executives in approving the Peruvian bond issue.

As Pecora cited a number of memoradum from representatives in Peru about 1923, advising against loans in that country, Baker said he did not remember specifically whether they were considered when the ment.

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"You have noticed your sites showed as fight setback during the night."

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"Yes," Baker replied, adding that the reports were showing improvement.

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A Charman

Dr. Walter Hamburger of Cinca-go, a heart specialist, who joined in today's conference with the other five doctors with Mayor Chrmak, the fire was extinguished without

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Edna Riggs Crabtree

THE WAT SALES

REGIN HERE TODAY JANET HILL is engaged to ROLF CARLYLE but they do not have enough money to marry. Janet is secretary for BRUCE HAMIL-TON, advertising masager of Every Home Magnane, and Relf works for the Atlas Advertising Co-Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account before they

HGWARD CRESSY, another em-ploy of the magazine, tries to make dates with Janet but she discour-

She hurries hame from the office one Saturday to prepare a suprise birthday dinner for Bolf. On the way she sees a couple entering the fashionable Brewster Coffee Shop and at first thinks the young man is Rolf. Afterwards she decides she

The dinner party is a success Rolf tells Janet there is something he wants to talk to her about but later evades and says it was "nothing." He says he cannot see her next day because he is entertaining an out-of-town friend. MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives

across the hall, comes to Janet's room to borrow some headache

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

more a drizzle than a snowstorm. The snow had been falling for hours yet there was no sign of whitness on the ground-only slush and mud. February was apparently trying to reveal just how barren and dreary the world can be.

In the second floor bedroom of and moved restlessly, shut her eyes, opened them again and blinked. Raising herself on one elbow, she reached for her watch and saw that

it was nearly 10:30. Nearly 10:30! Yes, that was right. Janet looked again to make "I'm going for a walk," Janet told ing a message she slipped off her gone. How could she have slept so me to bring you?"

Then she crossed the kell to talk to the left to the l

she was only postponing the evil so much waiting on. And do I love moment. Presently, with a shiver for the chilly air, she sat up, pushed down the sheets and blankets "Oh, my throat's a little sore but and was out of bed. She crossed the room and closed the window. Then, standing in the middle of the she stretched her arms ised. "Sure you don't want any- ing.

luxuriously above her head. Half an hour later Janet had bathed, dressed and was busy squeezing orange juice with a green glass reamer. The percolator was bubbling and the pleasant odors of toast and bacon mingled in the air. Janet had finished her own break-

When it was ready she carried it across the hall. A muffled voice answered her knock. There was the slightly forward, hands buried in sound of the bolt turning and the her coat pockets. Three blocks, four door opened. Mollie, still in paja-mas, the yellow hair frowzied wildly, appeared in the narrow opening. "Oh!" she exclaimed. "Aren't you Street cars clanged by and a police-the angel. And does that coffee man directed traffic. Pedestrians—

smell good! Come in!" Janet entered and set down the hurrying to get somewhere. Half-tray. "Sorry to be so late," she said. "I overslept. Get back into bed, Mollie. I'll pull that little table the food was well cooked, appetiz-

steaming cup to her lips.

"Um—s'wonderful!" she announc-ed. "You shouldn't have bothered like this though, Janet. I feel lots better this morning. I'd have gone

of the crisp bacon. "A cook like you," she said dreamily, "is simply wasted sitting all day at a type- Of writer. Why don't you get married, to tel Janet?"

"Why don't you"

"Because," said Mollie vigorous,

"nobody's asked me. That's not the reason you don't, though, I'm telling you, Janet, if a swell guy like Rolf Carlyle wanted me to toddle up the aisle with him you can bet your bankroll I wouldn't waste a minute! Not me! Course it's none of my business but I think you're

making a big mistake."
"Isn't it a big mistake to get married when you haven't any "Plenty of people do it."
"Well—Rolf and I don't want, to

start right." It was the same argument she had used with Rolf. "We want to start right," Janet had said over and over and he had found no answer. There was nothing wrong with the argument; it was as good as ever. But suddenly, in the midst of an explanation why it was so much better to wait and save instead of rushing heedlessly into matrimony, Janet found herself faltering. After all she wanted to marry Rolf! Last night . . . to-

gether . . . at dinner in the candle-. That was what a home with Reif would be like. Any place in the world where she and Rolf were together would be gay and cheerful. And they could be so happy! Was money really so fearfully important—compared with

Then resolution returned Janet shifted the conversation and set half-listening while Mollie, who was seidom quiet, rattled on in a long description of what one of her friend's friends had seen on a trip

work energetically. After all, Relf might telephone. He hadn't said positively that he'd spend 'he whole day with that friend from out of town. If he came there were half a dozen tasks that should be out of the way first.

She began with a shampoo —
brushing her hair, rubbing foamy
suds into it, rinsing them out and
repeating the process. The rubbing and rinsing and vigorous drying that followed took more than a
hair hour. Out of the process the
taffy colored hair emerged a fluffy,
loosely waving mass. Janet used
pins to set the wave as she liked it.
That was one of the advantages of
having naturally carling hair.
She manicured her nalls, pressed
a fresh collar and cuff set, remembered the rip in the lining of her
coat sleeve and set to work repairing it.

Time drifted by Outside the snow had stopped and then begun again. It was so dark in the room that Janet had turned on the table lamp. Across the alleyway she could see lights burning in the

house opposite.
Almost four o'clock now. The rooming house was unusually quiet.
A radio that had been playing dance music had broken off in a The morning was gray and dismal. Snowfiakes, melting to the house must be reading, sleeping touch, filled the air with what was or perhaps gone out.

Subconsciously Janet knew that all day she had been listening for Rolf's, call. Several times the telephone had rung. Each time someone

'She rose and moved to the window. "He won't call now," she told herself. "Not until later. I'll feel Mrs. Snyder's rooming house half-pulled blinds dimmed what little light there was. Janet Hill awoke She put on her coat and hat and

> door. The other girl, wrapped in a a few. bathrobe, was sitting up in bed, self he wasn't going to call. To reading a magazine.
>
> By eight octoor sale. To self he wasn't exen expect-

Mollie shook her head. "Not a Mollie. Instead of bothering to answer thing. Mrs. Snyder promised to this question Janet snuggled down send up dinner. Wasn't that sweet phone as cler again into the warm covers. But of her? I don't know when I've had in her own.

> "Oh, my throat's a little sore but not prove cheering. It was devoted otherwise I'm o. k. Be all right in chiefly to the details of Cousin Evethe morning I guess." lyn's latest operation. It was to "I'll stop in later," Janet prom- Cousin Evelyn that Mollie was writ-

thing?" fast and was preparing a tray for bracing. Janet hesitated, then resolutely turned to face the wind.

She walked briskly, head bent blocks and she had reached Temple avenue. Here there were shops many of them with lighted windows. most of them in couples-all seemed over and set the tray on it. You want to drink the coffee while it's hot—"

Mollie compiled. Propped up, with pillows behind her, she raised the gry. She considered entering and ordering a wast. But if she did that ordering a meal. But if she did that

down to the corner restaurant only
I was lazy. My cold's loosened and
my head doesn't ache—"

"Then it's just the time to be
careful," Janet told her. "Really
careful," Janet told her. "Really 25 minutes from the time she left

you shouldn't go out today. It's wet and miserable. If you stay right there in bed you'll feel a lot better for it tomorrow."

Mollie helped herself to some Mollie helped herself to some called her. No one had. Well, that was all right then! She went up the

> Of course Rolf hadn't promised to telephone. He had only said that he might if he could "break away he might if he could "break away early." Janet reminded herself of this while she prepared a supper of left-overs. The supper was not particularly appetizing but she was no longer hungry. She ate, washed the dishes and cleared them away. Six-thirty came and no message, maybe more film tests and less Why was she so restless? There fertilizer will improve the farmer's had been other Sundays when she plight.

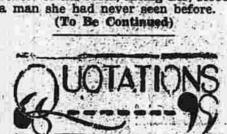




high galoshes. In the hall she and Rolf had had separate engagepaused to turn the knob of Mollie's ments. Not many of them, but still

Anyhow she could hear the telephone as clearly in Mellie's room as tion, contrary to expectations, did

Janet, as soon as she could, made Mollie was sure. Janet hurried an excuse and came away. In the Janet gave a little gasp. In the center of the room, facing her, stood



Mr. President, there are no conceivable circumstances under which, the Senate, there would be less debate. -Senator Henry F. Ashurst (Dem.,

Civilization is the history of surnounted difficulties. -President Herbert Hoover.

Somehow Christian people must find ways to be in carnest about moral questions and at the same time to keep an easy attitude toward and give free operation to other people's minds.

—Dr. Winifred Ernest Garrison, literary editor, of the Christian Cen-

It would seem that the Senate has a case of jitters. -Senator M. M. Logan (Dem., Ky.)

They (high salaried coaches) make heroes out of the boys with the bull necks and neglect the students who've really studied: State Representative D. S. Collins of Aifalfa county, Okla.

Now that a 912-pound hog has been given star-rating in a movie,

Blues, browns and beige are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's preference for smart costumes for her new days in the White House. For casual wear, Mrs. Roosevelt picked this mixed brown and beige tweed coat, with a new neckline, a round, rolled collar, left fastening, and soft sleeves, full

a new neckline, a round, rolled collar, left fastening, and soft sleeves, full at the albow. The upper part is lighter than the skirt of the coat, the collar and cuffs. With it she wears open throat exfords of brown kid. A sports suit of Rodier nevelty striped wool, in blue, brown and beige, fashions this finger-tip length jacket, with plain sleeves and throw-tie collar, and a straight-line skirt. Blue kid exfords and a blue hat accent the unusual combination of color. For afternoon functions during inaugural days, Mrs. Roosevelt picked a handsome navy blue craquebrille silk suit, three piece, with an overblouse of exquisite blue and white hand-printed silk, the coat lined with the same silk. The coat itself is the new box cut, with flaring sleeves, a slightly stand-up collar and side pockets. in her own.

The invalid was sitting at a table writing a letter. Mollie's conversation. Contrary in synectations and side pockets. A belt step-in pumps are blue kid.

> GLORIFYING MARVELOUS YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

@1933BY NEA SERVICE INC Having ab Easter complexion should be as important to women as

having a spring wardrobe. Easter makes you think of the smooth petals of lilles and by them you should judge your skin. It is as smooth as satin, as unblemished as the petals of an Easter lily and as fragrant as spring flowers?

Unless you can answer 'yes' those questions you should get busy right now so that you may greet Easter morn with a clear, beautiful First, consider your health and

ing soap on your face for a while. Buy a good cleaning cream—be sure you get one which melts the minute it touckes your skin—and use it to cleanse your face. This will put seme of the lost oil back into your skip.

Tissus cream. is an important Tissue cream is an important agent in restoring smoothness. This is a heavy thick creamy substance which should be massaged gently into your face and neck before you get to bed. In the morning it will have completely disappeared leaving your skin well nourished and certainly smoother.

Blemshes should be treated with a sulphur lotion or cream after you have cleaned your face.

So, by using tissue cream to at-

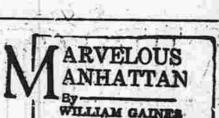
So, by using tissue cream to attain perfect, smoothness and medicated lotions to rid your face of blemishes you have made a perfect start toward in Baster complexion to complement your Easter ward-

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We are proud of our new Fashien Magazine for Spring. It's much larger and different than any issue previously published. It's 48 pages.

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In addition to all the new styles, t contains the most interesting il-ustrated articles -Beauty Hints, ow to the Benefity.



Yorkers are the greatest dog lov-

generous with space devoted to the event, reflecting the extent of popular interest.

It was a lively topic for countless readers that, although the 2,236 entries fell 114 short of last
year's total, experts pronounced
the quality better than ever before.

The fact that there were more First, consider your health and health habits. The daily bath and daily elimination of food wastes in the body are the first two steps in the direction of a lovely complexion. Use warm water and plenty of soap when you bathe, scrub your skin with a long-handled brush until it tingles and you're sure that each pore has been opened with the farm water and been cleaned with soap. Finish with a cool shower.

If your complexion has dried from steam heat and the winds stop using soap on your face for a while. less populated places, the dog sat-isfies the craving of lonely persons for a close companionship. That explains the deep affection of the natives for all pups.

A good deg story of any kind—about any kind of a dog, blueblood or mongrel—is a good story for any New York newspaper.

I heard more burning discussion of the page one reports about that wholesale poisoning of fine dachs-hunds over in North Hackensack

of 10 crimes among more human

"Court Bars Dog as Witness in Slaying Case;" "Woof, Framed, Asks Seabury's Aid;" "Mitzi, Perky Boston Bull, Tears Cep's Pants But Escapes as First Offender;" "Trains Delay to Spare a Pup."

Canine Christmas Every Christmas the humane so New York.—Once more the Westminster Kennel club show has gifts of leashes; collars, blankets emphasized the fact that New and so on. That's one of every years neat little features.

ers on earth.

No matter what the plaints about the general doldrums, the annual canine circus in Madison Square Garden gets the crowds and gives them pleasure. Newspapers are generous with space devoted to the

A menth ago care of the after-noon papers printed the picture of a mongrel at the top of page one—

BUCKINGHAM

Tork has secured a permit to open a 'Tes Room' at her summer home 'Trou' Brook Farm,' located on Hebron avasue Addison.

Herbert Clark district fire warden of Glastonbury, has appointed Alvah A Russell of Mountain Road Glastonbury deputy fire warden. Adam Motyks of John Tom Hill has been appointed deputy fire warden for that locality which has been covered for many years by Otto May.

The eightspound bey born on St. Valentine's day to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Plank recently than I hear about nine out Rebert Merton Plank.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

tense feeling here. A year ago a poisoner spread terror on Park avenue and other ritry east side streefs. Thoroughbreds belonging to Adele Astaire and Frank Morgan were among the victims. The resentment of the prominent and wealthy was shared by every owner of a lowly mutt.

In the course of a year New Yorkers see numerous local steries with headlines such as these:

There is talk of having the P. T. A. take their play "Deacon Dubs," to Glasbonbusy for the benefit of

the unemployed.

Mrs. Mary Treat Lang of New York has secured a permit to open

s a warm glow of content and get out a good to nome feeling that all was when Bobby s

I went none feeling that all was well with the world. On the other hand I have had the opposite expensions new and then and I would begin to suspect that all was not so sopeful and that a little knowledge, or let up say "hearnay knowledge" was a pretty dangerour thing.

Of the two, the woman who has sothing to rely on but her own common same and ustural understanding of her children and the one who gate a haterogenous smattering of distortes facts that she does not compeled and cannot apply—at these two give me just plain "mother," please, without any of the teleminings.

Betty goes to a more without a ministen, then the whole thing to comes a paredy.

This subject I think needs to be goes into very seridually intelligently and privately and seriously and seriously and seriously with each other or to get her with a problem that bothers us, or to hear what a qualified speaker has to say, or to speak the aid of a guidance clinic in extreme cases—all these things are helpful and dignified.

pish "mother," please, without any of the triminings.

But perhaps this is unfair. The vary eigeness of women to learn the best ways of handling child problems is a thing to be admired and praised, even if at times one does come across an over-anxious disciple who has it all wrong. The spirit is the thing and we are all learning. Some of us a little, some a case where each one has is

learning. Some of us a little, some a good deal.

But I believe this is the right time for all of us to stop and summarize the situation. In one small community, for instance, where the mothers go about with books under their arms and the words "child training" on their lips morning, noon and night, I believe it would be well if they, too, would stop and take a birdseye view of themselves.

Children Realize

In the first place the children today with all this fan-fare don't today with all this fan-fare.

In the first place the children today with all this fan-fare, don't know too much about it. They look upon themselves as very inter-



TUBERCULOSIS IS LARGELY Schild labor, social hygiene, improved

Malnutrition Retards Reduction in losis.

This is the first of two arti-

cles by Dr. Fishbein on the prevention of tuberculosis. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health

Magazine. The protection of mankind against The protection of mankind against tuberculosis is based on two principles which were formulated by the famous Pasteur and Mosert Rech. The first is to preserve the child against infection by removing it from contaminated surroundings. The second is the isolation of the sick and the education of the sick

in the prevention of disease. Tuberculosis is a social disease the sense that it affects groups of mankind as well as individuals. Second, it is involved with the economic status of those who are infected For example, in Vienna in 1913. leaths from tuberculosis were five times Ligher in the poorer quarters stroy all of the happiness of love, than in the better class quarters. In But it isn't a deeply instinctive trait Hamburg, Germany, the death rate which all lovers are bound to feel;

bove 0,000 marks. Tuberculosis attacks all races, all Tuberculosis attacks all races, all ages of mankind, and indeed all classes of mankind, and indeed all classes of human society, but it is largely a disease of poverty and malnutrition. All of the available evidence indicates that the number of deaths from tuberculosis for each 100,000 of population is steadily decreasing throughout the world.

Dr. E. Barnet, one of the most famous French authorities on the subject, says that the decline in the death rate from tuberculosis began long before the era of bacteriological discoveries and of modern hygiene based on such discoveries.

gione based on such discoveries.

He seems to be convinced that the eason is not any change that has alien place in the germ of tuberculosis, but probably that a change has taken place in the nature of

The death rate drops among peo-ple who have had tuberculosis for many decades. The death rate rises when tuberculosis comes into a coun-try area or into a district in which the population has previously been relatively free from tubercilosis.

There seems to be evidence that the coming of the industrial era with crowding and long hours of labor produced a higher death rate for this disease. Then came the protection of labor, particularly of Friede and retails at \$7.59.

A "DISEASE OF POVERTY" nutrition and improved housing, with a lowering of the rates for tubercu-

Death Rate, But Great Progress

There seems to be no doubt but
Has Been Made Against Dread what the diet, particularly the diet
Malady In Dast 20 Years. in the treatment of tubercu the people simply do not enough food. Many people are bad-iy fed because they do not knew how to select the right foods and to make the best use of what food they have. There seems to be not the slightest question but that mainutri-tion has an extremely unfavorable effect on the death rate from tuber-

BY BRUCE CATTON

This Novel Tells How a Lover Got Wise To Himself

Jealousy is an evil which can defor each thousand people was 4.8 on the contrary, people of good when the family income was below sense can eradicate it completely if 1,200 marks, and 1.2 when it was they will only try.

These fruits of knowledge are plucked from "Jealousy," a novel by Norsh C. James. This story tells how . Catherine gently-born and sensitive, marries

Michael, who owns a prospering printing shop in London. Catherine is a widow; her first husband. Hill, was wildly and insanely jesious of her; and finally shot himself to death after brooding over this and that a bit too much. do when Catherine discovers that Michael, too, has a strong jealous streak, ahe decides ahe had better stay single. She loses lifehael but ahe insists on preserving her own individuality. She won't have even

a hisband inquiring into her com-ings and goings, her friendships and her private interests. So Michael gets the air.

And then Michael gain on to himself. He goes off to Sweden to meditate, and concludes that jeal-ousy is all wrong. If you love some-one enough, he tells himself, anypy makes you happy. Jealousy only a combination of vanity as selfishness. So at of vanity as selfishness. So, at last, purged of jealousy, Michael comes back. Cath erine forgives him, they chase off to



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Joe McCluskey Sets World's Steeplechase Record

M. H. S. FROSH TROUNCE FARMINGTON TO ENTER FINALS OF Y TOURNEY

Locals Win 38-14; Broad REC'S VOLLEY BALL Brook Tigers Edge Manchester Y In Other Semi-Final, 24-20; Victors To Locals Win Four of Five Meet In Playoffs March

Manchester High's brilliant freshmen basketball quintet advanced to the finals of the Hartford County Y cage championships Saturday afternoon at the local Y by trouncing Farmington Junior High School, SS to 14. The Broad Brook Tigers eather the right to meet the Freshmen in the playoffs by edging the Manchester Y. M. C. A., 34 to 20.

Cobb, Gavello and Opalach led the freshmen attack, this trio scoring 31 who had the better team in Satur-points. Farmington held a one da's match as the Rec's were de-point lead in the first quarter but termined to avenge the defeats given were held scoreless in the next as them in previous contests. the Red and White gained a 15-8 ad-

and Burke and Healey starred for Scorer, J. Lovett.

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MERIDEN BEATS LOCALS

In the Hartford District Luther ter. H. Person was high for Meri- Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. den with 368. A. Anderson was high for Manchester with single of 127 and three strings of 357.

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Wednesday — Petke and Canade
vs. Walker and Barrera; Wennergren and Knofia vs. A. Wilkie and

Thursday—Kebart and Allen vs.
Gade and Coleman.
Saturday — Borowski and Brennan vs. A. Anderson and Fortin; L.
Cervini and Glorgetti vs. F. Juyini and Schubert.

TEAM TOPS NAUGHY

Recreation building, winning four out of five games to tak, the match. In defeating this team the local team has accomplished what they were unable to do for the last two years. There was no question as to

the Red and White gained a 15-8 advantage at half time. The last half was all in favor of Coach Greer's charges and they won just about as they pleased.

The Broad Brok Tigers had a much harder time turning back the Y team in a ding dong battle that found the teams on practically even terms from start to finish. Broad Brook held a 12-11 lead at hafttime and managed to stay out in front until the final whistle. Zwacky and Johndrow featured for the winners and Burke and Healey starred for Scorer, J. Tovett.

Fifforts are being tade to conduct a vollsy ball tournament at the Recreation gymnasium in the near future when it is planned to have four or five teams playing in a round robbin match. Playing for Naugatuck were: Baker, Wyatt, Sunblade, Baxter, Durr, Lutze, Ogleson: for the Rec's, Holland, Gibbons, Phaneuff, Mordavsky, Lange, Metcalf and Schubert. Scores, Rec. 15-4, 15-5, 15-7, 9-15, 15-9. Refere, Frank Busch, umpire, Ralph Von Deck, linesmen, P. Hansen E. Wyatt. Scorer, J. Tovett. Fifforts are being ':ade to con-

Ping Pong Tournament termine the winner of the building ampionship the results of the matches played were: C. d. Willett
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21-13; P. Server won his match from
J. Greenberg by default, and he defeated F. R. McCollum in one of the herdest four ht matches in the tournament and the only one to go the full five games, scores were; P. Server, 18-21, 21-19, 10-21, 21-14, 2.-11. The three remaining matches to be played are C. &. Willett vs. E.

38 games. Town Title Pool Tourney Plans to stage a town championship pool tournament to be conducted by the Recreation Centers have been formulated, with play to be on th tables of the East Side building. This tournament is open to any pool player in Manchester with the entry list to close on Monday, March 6 as the pairings will be made so that under way on the following Monday, March 18. Each match to be 100 will be made ,with the winner re-ceiving a suitable engraved trophy. Some of those expected to enter are Dave Poots, Ed. Dziadus, Dave

McConkey, Paul Ballsleper, John Benche, John McMenemy, Sam Her-rou, Billy Kaminsky, Joe Coughlin, Mac MacDonald, Walter Dunn, John Carney, Harry Bellamy and the last tournament winner and town champion, Johnny Gardner. Many new St.) Recreation building.

The Dills basketball team of the

Week End Sports

B, The Associated Press

New York-Venzke defeats Cunningham in 1,500 meter run of National championships: Metcalf wins sprint title; team title goes to New

Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard defeats Dartmouth and Cornell in triangular meet; Mangan wins mile and 1,000 yards. L. Sjoholm 92 101 128-321 New York-National women's indoor title won by Illinois A. C. as

two world's records fall. Miami, Fla.-Sarazen gains lead of seven up in first half of 72-hole match w.th Olin Dutra. Houston-Gus Moreland retains

Carlton, 6 and 5.

New York—Olin Dutra and Paul
Runyan awarded place: on American Ryder Cup team.

Ormond Beach, Fig.— Frances
Williams defeats Mrs. Stewart HanLey, one up to a series of the serie Houston Club title, beating Ossie

Hamilton, Bermuda -Seven and

five conquest of Nancy Pearman wins Belmont title for Helen Hicks. wins Belmont title for Helen Hicks.

Winter Sports

Helsingfors—Schroeder wins 5,000
meters, Taylor 500 meters races of Yale. Harry Greb, Pittsburgh light International speed skating tourns-

Prague— United States defeats Canada, 2-1, for world amateur ckey title. New Haven—Yale beats Harvard 1. hockey, 4-1.

COLUMBIA SPORTS GIVEN CLEAN BILL BY INVESTIGATORS

Committee Finds No Evidence To Support Charge of Professionalism At University In New York.

First Time in Two Years.

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP) —The special committee of five has completed its study of Columbia University athleties and discovered little to criticise. Appointed to the task after charges of professionalism had been printed by the Spectator, school paper, the committee, in its formal report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler yesterday, said its investigation had revealed no evidence of favoritism toward athletes nor of recruiting and subsidizing.

As a matter of fact the investigation.

As a matter of fact the investi-gating body recommended that greater facilities for athletic participation be provided. "We find that the facilities at Columbia for games, play and out-door sports are meagre," the report said. "The facilities for healthful outdoor exercise are not only insufficient for the entire university body but are inadequate for the undergraduate body of 1,800 stu-dents in Columbia college.

The committee recommended more practice fields, a new gymnasium, development of Junior varisity and 150-pound football teams, appointment of coaches by the trustees and handling of athletic funds by the university treasurer, and the cutting down of schedules and training hours to the minimum required for safe play.

With regard to recruiting, the committee said it was convinced the Athletic Association formerly made direct efforts to secure football The committee recommended

In some of the matches played direct efforts to secure football players but that this practice had the building and with only three been abandoned 18 months ago when control of athletics passed under Leaders Fall in Rec League; university authority.

The report did say that Lou Lit-tle's salary as head football coach

NAME NINE GOLFERS

Olin Dutra and Paul Runyan Are Newcomers; Hagen Again Captain.

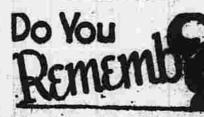
New York, Feb. 27,-(AP) -Two the tournament matches will get newcomers to Ryder Cup Golf com-under way on the following Monday, petition have been named along with March 13. Each match to be 100 seven veterans of one or more inpoints with the final match 300 ternational struggles to attempt the difficult task of beating the British Professionals in their own back yard next line. back yard next June. These two new men are Olin

Dutra, winner of the professional golfers' association championship last year, and Paul Runyan, who performed brilliantly all through 1932 and recently won the Gasparilla open tournament at Tampa,

Walter Hugen again was chosen captain of the American Team and pion, Johnny Gardner. Many new he will have the experienced backplayers have also signified their intentions to enter this town championship tournament. All those who desire to enter can do so by leaving their names at the East Side (School Smith when the biennial series is played at Southport, England, June 26 and 27.

If an American homebred pro not included in this list should win the League at the Charter Oak alleys Independent East Side League will included in this list should win the Saturday night Meriden took three play the Hartford DeMolays at the national championship at Chicago out of four points from Manches- East Side Recreation building on mamber of the team member of the team. The team was selected by the

Executive Committee of the P. G. A., headed by President George R. Jacobus, with the aid of an advisory vote of the presidents of the 25 vectional groups making up the national association. Performances during the past year largely dictated the makeup of the team.



One Year Ago Today-Frits Crisier, director of athletics at the University of Minnesote, was made head football coach at Princeton Umple University. W. C. Weant's Wise periods. Anne won-the \$2500 Nursery Stakes at Hialeah Park, Miam'.

ley, one up, to retain South Atlantic Orleans, Jimmy McLarnin and Samtutle.

My Mandell, lightweight champ: signed for a title bout.

heavyweight, signed for a \$50,000 fight with Jack Bloomfield in Lon-

The trouble with most heated arguments is that they're only half-baked.

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New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP) Baby Arismendi of Mexico and Freddle Miller of Cincinnati—two of the three claimants of the featherweight championship — meet at Los Angeles tomorrow night in the one outstanding bout on this week's National Boxing cohedule.

PEATHERWEIGHT BOUT

Week's National Boxing cobedule.

Their ten round engagement should go far toward clearing up the tangled situation forced upon the 120-pound division when Christopher (Mat) Battalino found he no tonger could make the weight.

Miller is the National Boxing Association title-holder at the weight while Arisments is recognised by the California Commission. The winner of tomorrow aights fight still will have to rest.

RANGERS' CHANCES LOOK THE BEST IN AMERICE CIRCUIT

Are Only a Point Behind Detroit and Have More Home Games To Play; Bisons' Load Cut Sharply.

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -- With the waning National Mockey League season down to where each team has so more than ten games left and some of them as few as eight, fans have begun to inspect the schedules for an indication of how the two big struggles for playoff posi-

Rangers At Home

As a result, the Rangers are only a point behind Detroit and six of their remaining games will be played on their home rink while the Red Wings play five out of eight on the road. The Boston Bruins, who rolled up a record score of 10-0 against the Montreal Canadiens in their only game of the week, are four points behind the Rangers but have one more to play than their rivals.

That he was at the varge of not competing. With a week's rest, however, he expects to be in good condition again for the defense of his two-mile intercollegiate title next Saturday. No college athlete ever won the event three years in succession and McCluskey has already bagged the trophy twice.

Lacks Excitement

McCluskey's race Saturday night was not exciting due to lack of dangerous opposition. Harold Manning of Wichita, Kan., who appeared to be Joe's foremost rival, was almost Weinstein, to retain his laurels,

margin to two points.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York Rangers 4, Chicago 1. New York Americans 1, Detroit

international League Syracuse 8, Windsor B. Cleveland 1, stuffalo 6.

Tonight's Schedule
National, International and Canadian-American Leagues: No games scheduled.

3,000 METER EVE GAIN TRIUMPH BA

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

league race through most of February. He Buffalo Bisons found the miselves whittled down almost to the size of their two important in rivals, the London Tecumsels and Syracuse Stars last week.

T. The Bisons played only two games against three for Syracuse, but after the sagainst three for Syracuse, but after the dogs 5-1 Saturday night they found to the last place Cleveland Indians and Godile Alis Moore a bit too much for their flashy attack on Sunday and Moore and the last place Cleveland Indians and Godile Alis Moore a bit too much for their flashy attack on Sunday and went down to a 1-0 defeat that left them only a point ahead of their rivals in the standings. It was only the eighth victory of the season for Cleveland.

Joudon played the best hockey of the week to run its winning streak to five straight victories and give the week to run its winning streak to five straight victories and give the best hockey of the season. To Frish Tecs beat Windsor 4-0 on Tuesday then handed Syracuse its worst a decath shittouts of the season. To Frish Tecs beat Windsor 4-0 on Tuesday then handed Syracuse its worst and leaves the season for his best for the season. To Frish Tecs beat windsor 4-0 on Tuesday then handed Syracuse its worst and setting a world's record. McCluskey ran anethor man for his Fordham college in the 2,900 meter rade. The rivals ran bellacking of the season. To Frish Miss of the season for his produced the season for his prod

Commenting on McCluskey's career, Mr. Ferris said he did not believe the Manchester athlete has yet reached his peak. "He's coming along in fine shape and I look for him to set many more new records," he stated. "Manchester should be proud of that boy," he concluded.

More than 16,000 people packed the Garden to watch the indoor hatlonals. Among them were half a the Garden to watch the indoor ha-tionals. Among them were half a down from Manchester, including Miss Ellen McClustey, Joe's young-sister who is a freshman student at Manchester High. It was the first big race that Ellen has seen and she was thrilled beyond words watching her brother run to a world's record. her brother run to a world's record.

Several athletes who have faced accluskey in many of his past races, competed in the 5,000 mater run. They included George Lermond, who won the event in 15:03 4-5; Johnny Fallows, who placed second; Faul Rekers, who came in third; Faul Kanaly, the only runner to defeat McCluskey this year, he placing fourth; and George Berner, another of Joe's big rivals recently, who came in fifth.

INTERCOLLEGIATES NEXT

Cold; Venzke Beats Cun
ningham in Feature 1,500

Meter Run of National

A. A. U. Meet.

The original entry sheet for the tweifth annual indoor meet of the intercollegiate Association of Annual ture Athletes of America listed \$23 runners, jumpers and weight men from \$7 colleges. Of these agus to win points and diamplements at the 286th Pield Artiflery Armory Saturday night or at the Squadron weight throw will be held in the afternoon.

tions will come out.

Although the Detroit Red Wings got a bit the better of the argument in the American division last week and hold the lead with eight games to go, the prospects look better for the New York Rangers.

Detroit won the week's "big" game Thursday, shutting out the Rangers 3-0, but they could get 10 better than a 1-1 tie with the New York Americans, who played splendid defensive hockey, last night while the Rangers came from behind in the third period to wallop the Chicago Blackhawks 4-1. Earlier in the week Chicago had tied the Rangers at 2-2.

As a result, the Rangers are only a point behind Detroit and six of their remaining remains will be night seconds for the defense of his in the nine individual events in the instruction of Fordham and George Veinstein of Fordham and George Veinstein of Fordham and George Veinstein in the nine individual events in the instruction of Fordham and George Veinstein of Fordham and George Veinstein of Fordham and George Veinstein in the nine individual events in the nine individual events in the instruction. The nine ind

Leaders Fall In Rec League;
The Crescents, representing the country "Intermediate League, being the country championship, 20-15. The East Side Recreation building, basketball league went into the third and final round of play Saturday, and the third period Manchester reduced the third period Manch

2,000 meter medley relay—Pri ton University. — Team champion—New 1

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LOST AND FOUND FOUND— PUPPY, possibly red Spaniel or Irish Setter. Telephone 8935.

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BRIDGE PARTYS-A NOVELTY for your next bridge party. Rent an automatic electric card table. Shuffles and deals. Watkins Bros. Phone 5171.

FOR RENT-TYPEWRITERS for students use. Special price for rest of school year. Call G. H. Wilcox,

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1932 LIGHT 8 Buick Sedan, 1930 Essex Convertible 1930 Ford Coach. Cole Motors. Phone 6463.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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ASHES REMOVED weekly, moving and trucking. Rates reasonable. E. L. Morin, telephone 6158.

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SILVER LAND BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

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SERVICES PRIVATE HOSPITAL, beautifully located. Graduate nurses in attendance. Private rooms \$15. Convalescent and aged and \$20 for bedside nursing. Telephone Hartford

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

PROMINENT MILLION DOLLAR Corporation has excellent opportunity for intelligent woman, well acquainted locally. State background and income required. Grace Henderson, Personnel Director, 89 Hancock street, Long Island City, New York.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

MEN WANTED TO CONDUCT world renowned Rawleigh Home Service Business in East Hartford County, cities of South Manchester, Windsor and Hartford Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co.,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, age 18, would like work of any type. Write Box S. in care of Herald. AMERICAN WOMAN would like position as housekeeper, prefer good home to high wages. Box T, Herald.

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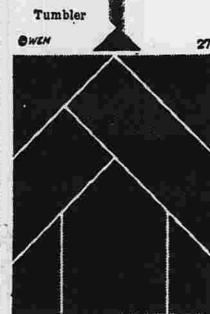
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 CUSTOM HATCHING, tray of 150 eggs or part of, \$4.50, settings of 1000 eggs or over 2 1-2 cents per egg. Edgerton, 655 North Main

street. Phone 5416.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A SEASONED' HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray oirch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.



COMEONE'S been careless with the dishes. This tumbler has a nick in the stem and so does the one like it in the rectangle below. Cut out the seven pieces and see if you can form a glass just like this one.



Did that penguin's kick upset you? Here's the way the puzzle s are assembled to form



OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

SALE- CASHIER DESK suitable for store or small office. of Janitor, Odd Fellows Block.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room centrally located. Will rent reasonable. For particulars inquire at 45 Pearl street.

HEATED ROOMS AND BOARD, eight dollars per week, afteen dol-lars double, 542 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green.

service refrigerator furnished Call Arthur A. Knofia 5440 or 4181. 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

Phone 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tene-Foster street, telephone 4545.

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, street. Telephone 5628.

Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat garage. Inquire be and the same are limited and al-21 Elro street. Call Doct.

ments, garden, garage if desired. Inquire 91 Laurel street. MARCH 1ST., MODERN 6 room flat, shades, steam neat, all im-

Hamlin street. Phone 5404. FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment

ter street.-Grube. FOR RENT-IN SELWITZ Build ing, two room apartment, front

witz Shoe Shop. neighborhood. Chas. J. Strickland,

169 Main. Phone 7874. 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

LEGAL NOTICES

MILDRED BLOOM RUSSELL H. BLOOM

day of February, 1933. SECOND ORDER OF NOTICE Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford, in said County, on the first Tuesday of December, 1932 and now pending, claiming a divorce, custody of minor claiming a divorce, custody child, it not appearing to this Court tice of the pendency of said complaint and it appearing to this Court that

for two successive weeks, commenc-ing on or before February 28th, 1988. By the Court, ROBERT J. STACK,

sst. Clerk of Said Court. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Lavinnie S. Fish

LEGAL NOTICES

circulation in said district, on or be-fore February 27, 1933 and by post-ing a copy of this order on the pub-

lic sign post in said town of Man-chester, at least five days before the

day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM : HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Martha Dempster late of-Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of John M. Dempster

vecutor.
ORDERED:—That six months from

the 25th day of February, A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which

to bring in tehir claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting

copy of this order on the public

sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said

town and by publishing the same in

some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the no-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the

District of Manchester, on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1933, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Sophia Bendeson late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th

da; of February, A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Dennis Dunn late of Man-

The Administrator having exhibit-

hester, in said District, deceased.

ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 4th day of
March, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said
Manchester, be and the same is as-

signed for a hearing on the allow-

ance of said administration account

with said estate, and this Court di-

rects the administrator to give pub-

ic notice to all persons interested

on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-

tion in said District, on or before February 27, 1933, and by posting a

copy of this order on the public sign

hearing and return make to this

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, en the 25th day of February, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Eric Sperber of Manches-

ter, in said District, minor.

The Guardian having exhibited his

account with said estate to this Court

for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 4th day of

March, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probat Office, in said

Manchester, be and the same is as-

signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate,

and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons

nterested therein to appear and be

heard thereon by publishing a copy of

this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or

posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Man-

chester, five days before said day of

HIGHER GASOLINE TAX

A petition was being circulated

and extensively signed in town this

chester's representatives in the Gen-

eral Assembly in protest against

morning for presentation to Man-

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

before February 27, 1938, and

SIGN PROTEST AGAINST

WILLIAM S. HYDE

post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day

H-2-27-33.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

and the said administratrix is

On motion of Caroline C. Bendeson

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th day of February, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Mary Gado late of Manchester in said district, depeased.

Upon application of Esther Gado
praying that letters of administration
be granted on said estate, as per ap-

H-2-27-38.

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BOARDERS WANTED 59A

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3673.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. Cottage street, modern improvements. Inquire 10 Cottage street. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and room apartments, heat, janitor

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnon Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements.

ments, all improvements, rent reduced to \$30 and ,20. Apply 95 H-2-27-33.

rooms and bath, modern improvements, garage. Inquire 38 Grove FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Ness

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Laurel street, modern improve-

provements, garage. Apply 95

all improvements, new gas range steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent \$20. 109 Fos-

also furnished rooms. Inquire Sel-FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, Strickland street, all improvements, nice

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann,

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire FOR RENT-THREE, five and six

Superior Court, State of Connecti-ut, County of Hartford, the 27th

Russell H. Bloom is unknown to the ORDERED:—That notice of the in-stitution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in The Man-chester Evening Herald a newspaper published in Manchester once a week,

ORDERED:-That six months from the 25th day of February, A. D., 1983, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said proposed increases in the gasoline estate, and the said executrix is diestate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probats district, within ten days from the date of this order, and version of gasoline taxes from mend the content of gasoline taxes from mend to the content of gasoline taxes from mend to the content of gasoline taxes from mend to the content of the content of

Baseball Briefs

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)— Three New York Yankees pitchers prepared to start today for the training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. They are Charles "Hasty" Devens, Harvard's only contribu tion to Major league basebait; Pete be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED: —That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 4th day of March, A. D., 1938, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-Jablonowski, who performed well at Newark last season; and Russell Van Atta, from St. Paul. Ali the batterymen except Herb Pennock are due to report to Manager Joe McCarthy at St. Petursburg Wednesday. The inficiders and outfield ers will not start work until March

Los Angeles, / Feb. 27.—(AP)— The New York Giants have acquired a freshman baseball class in addition to their squad of regulars and rookies who are in training here. Art Nehf, the old time Giant pitcher who successfully introduced Hank Leiber last sesson, has brought a pitcher, Arthur Hale, rom Phoenix, Ariz., for a tryont; Leiber has persuaded Manager Bill Terry to inspect three players. Walter Carson, an outfielder, Russell Painter, infielder, and Hile, pitcher; and frving Patron, who also pitches, hitchhiked all the way from Brooklyn

for a tryout. Miami, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)— The vanguard of the Brooklyn baseball team was on hand today, ready for the first workout of the spring training season. Nine pitchers and one catcher had arrived last night. More batterymen and First Baseman Del Bissonette, who has been visiting Dazzy Vance at Homosassa, were expected today. Bobby Reis, young third baseman, and Outfielder Max Rosenfeld arrived some time ago for prelimi-

nary workouts. Avalon, Calif., Feb. 37. -(Al') -Babe Herman, who is expected to to the institution which he served do a lot of hitting for the Cuns this as a vice president in the war years, years, today was credited with his when Frank A. Vanderlip was presifirst training camp home run- dent. even though it was made off the He left the National City Bank pitching efforts of a catcher. In the first training siege con- president, but was brought back intest of the season, Pat Malone's to the National City organization tax three years ago. His testimony in golf, which Troy won last spring. team had piled up a huge lead, again in April of 1929, when the Na- was that in 1929 he sold 18,000 But the parade of the Trojan warlargely at the expense of Guy tional City acquired the Farmers shares of the bank stock to a rela- riors does not stop here. The indi-Bush, pilot of the other club. Fig- Loan and Trust Co., then a \$200 -

uring the game safe, Malone sent 000,000 organization. catcher Zack Taylor in to pitch. Zack got by one inning, but loaded the bases in the next and Herman of Massachusetts, born in Milton, Philadelphia, Feb. 27.- 'Ar')-Southward bound tonight the Phil-

adelphia Athletics will have with them the largest coaching staff in major league baseball. On the heels of the announce ment that Eddie Collins, captain and coach of the A's had part owner of the Boston Red Sox Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, made public the personnel of his new corps of assistants.

Bing Miller, veteran outfielder succeeds Collins as captain and chief coach, although he also is eligible to continue playing, Eddie Rommel, released a few months ago as a pitcher, returns to take charge of the hurlers and during the season will be third base coach Lena Blackburne, former manager and player for the Chicago White Sox, takes the infielders under his wing. With Earl Mack the manager's son, the new line-up gives the A's a coach in every department of play-infielders, out-fielders and pitchers.

ALMOST BLIND MAN

CALLED A SWINDLER

(Continued From Page One) conversation to the Stock Market. Assistant County Prosecutor Emerich Freed said the women told him they were impressed by the blind man's apparent judgment and turned their money over to him readily. Daily, they reported, he called from his office to tell them how their stock had increased in value. But none of them saw any of the profits and one day in May, 1980, he dis-

appeared. Circulars were sent throughout the land police said they had not heard the American Museum of Natural from him until his arrest in Boston | History. yesterday soon after he left a church, where, he said, he went to hearing and return make to this pray for better eyesight. The indictment on which he will face trial if returned here, Freed Central. His directorates and trus-said, charges that he obtained money teeships include the Astna Insurunder false pretenses. It was ance Co., American and Foreign sworn out by Mrs. Rose Koester of Insurance Co., Cuban Tobacco Co. Shaker Heights, who said she lost the thousand dollars she "invested"

in Brewer's stock. RECOGNIZED BY USHER Boston, Feb. 27—(AP) — John William Brewer of Cleveland was held by police today in connection with a \$100,000 swindle in Cleveland

Brewer, 67, and almost totally blind was arrested yesterday as he left a Boston church. He was recognized by August L. Burda, an ushe at the church, and Burda's mother, Mrs. Louisa M. Burda, as a man sought in connection with the de-

PERKINS TAKES PLACE OF MITCHELL, RESIGNED

Head of National City Bank Quits-Directors Quickly Fill Vacancy — Perkins Head of Farmers Trust Co.

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP) - The esignation of Charles E. Mitchell as chairman , of the National City Bank was accepted today at a meeting of the board. The board elected James H. Per-

kins, president of the City Bank Farmers Trust Company, a National City affiliate, as chairman to succeed Mitchell Perkins became president of the Farms Loan and Trust Company in June 1921. He became president and

director of the City Bank Farmers

City Bank when the National City Bank acquired control of Farmers Loan and Trust. Perkins will immediately assume his duties as chairman of the National City Bank.

Speedy Action The directors acted with dispatch Mitchell's resignation, made public only last night. The meeting had been called for 9 a. m., and a little more than ten minutes later announcement of the acceptance and the selection of a successor was made by the board.

In becoming chairman of the National City Bank, Perkins returns

Bay State Native

Perkins, like Mitchell, is a native sent everybody in with his homer. Jan. 11, 1876. He graduated from The Malones won the game, 17 to Harvard in 1898, and for seven years was employed by Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., chocolate manufacturers. He entered banking in 1905, becoming vice presiden' of the American Trust Co., of Boston. Three years later he went to Albany, N. Y., to become a vice president of the National Commercial Bank of that city. He eventually headed that in-

stitution, becoming president in Two years later, however, he went to Wall street as a vice presider t of National City, a position

which he retained until 1919. Perkins gave up commercial banking temporarily, entering the private firm of Montgomery and Co., but in 192, the year in which Mitchell became president of National City, Perkins returned to the field of big banking s president and director of the Farmers Loan and Trust So., one of the older banking institutions in the city. It was founded 1822 and was the first corporation to exercise trust pow-

ers in this state. The National City Bank, then the largest bank in the country, acquired the Farmers Loan and Trust Co., in April of 1929 through an exchange of five shares of Na-

tional City stock for each share of Farmers Loan stock. The name of Farmers Loan and Trust Co. was then changed to the City Bank Farmers Trust Co. It took over the trust business of the parent bank, National City, and turned over its commercial banking business to National City, spe-

cializing exclusively in a trust business. Perkins served on the directorates of more than 30 corporations, including several insurance companies, the National City Bank and the Union Pacific railroad. He is a trustee of Smith College, a member of the executive committee of the American Bankers Asnation asking his arrest but Cleve- sociation, treasurer and trustee of

He is president and director of

the Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern railroad, which is operated under a lease by the New York ance Co., American and Foreign Eagle Indemnity Co., Federal Insurance Co., Owens Securities Co., Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, Newark Fire Insurance Co., the Indemnity Co., and the Putnam Trust Co. of Greenwich, Conn. He is a manager of the Royal Insurance Co., Ltd., and a member of the local board of directors of the Liverpool and London and Globs

Insurance Co. MITCHELL RESIGNS. New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-A drama of high finance unfolded today in the aftermath of Charles E. Mit-

Charles E. Mitchell

Trust and a director of the National inquiry that led to the resignation of Mitchell, a Chelsea, Mass., native epic. He said he was "not willing sider the 1932 eleven, unbeaten and that the criticism that has been directed at me as the result of public misunderstanding of testimony given in ex parte hearings before the Sen-ate committee on banking and cur-the I. C. A. A. A. A. championship act upon the institution on my ac- legiate crown in 1930 and 1931. count. Its financial strength is such They did not compete at Chicago that it needs no restatement by me, last spring. but it will always be my deepest sort of pride."

Income Tax Returns. Meanwhile two Federal agencies again last spring were the Trojans. had reached out to look into Mitchell's 1929 income tax returns. The conference basketball crown in 1930. Internal Revenue Bureau joined yesterday with the Justice Department golf, gymnasium and fencing, Troin inquiring into the stock sale by jan teams and individuals have won two years before Mitchell became which Mitchell told the Senate com- the California state titles. There mittee he avoided paying an income tive at a loss of nearly \$2,800,000 vidual brilliance of Southern Caliand later bought it back at the price he had received for it.

Among other testimony Mitchell gave was that Le received, in addition to his ordinary salary, \$3,471,782 | were All-America grid stars of 1931 in 1927, 1928 and 1929 for executive and 1982. Seven track and field services to the bank and its securi- stars were on the 1932 Olympic ties affiliate, the National City Com- games team, including Frank Wykpany. Mitchell also testified that off, the world's 100-yard record directors of the bank had lent bank holder, William Graber, applicant funds totaling \$2,400,000 to officers of the bank to protect their stock holdings in the marker crash of the Chympic high sump the fon.

1929. These loans, lawyers for the Lillian Copeland, discus thrower. Senate committee brought out, were was on the women's team. made without interest and, in most Carence (Buster) Crabbs, Olym-cases, without security. Gordon pic 400-meter free style swireshing made without interest and, in most Rentschler, president of the bank record holder and 1982 che said not more than 5 per cent of and Mickey Riley, Olympic a these loans had been repaid and that board diving champion, were they had been written off the bank's jans during this period. books or transferred to the National | Ellsworth Vines, Jr., was a City Company. He testified that more at U. S. C. when he won the

borrowers. Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the investigating committee, brought out bles hard court championship. that lesser employees of the bank who had bought stock at \$200 and \$220 a share in 1929 still were paying installments at those prices. The employees, he was informed, could relieve themselves of the obligation call on the Pacific Coast conference present price is under \$40. The

Rise To Power In Virtually Every Branch of Athletic Endeavor.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer)
Los Angeles, Feb. 24 — (AP)—
Name most any sport from football
to fencing, and University of Southern California followers of athletics will pop up with unimpeachable evidence to show that a Trojan came has won a championship at least once since 1930.

than a decade ago scarcely had been heard from outside the city limits of Los Angeles. The Trojan football team won the Pacific Coast conference title in whose rise 'rom clerkship to the 1931 and 1932 and the national title heights of finance was a Wall Street in 1931. There are many who con-

Such is the record of an institu-

tion of higher learning which less

uatied in ten games, the nation's championship aggregation. In 1925, 1926, 1930, 1931 and 1932 rency during the past week shall re- trophy and the National Inter-

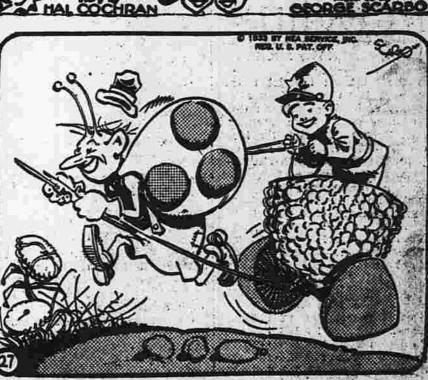
> Superior Haseball
> The California Intercollegiate baseball champions in 1930 and Southern California won the coast In water polo, ice hockey, tennis, were no coast championships except fornia's athletes over the three year period of time demands equal atten-

Erny Pinckert and Ernie Smith

"it might well be" that at the time national tennis, crown in 1931 and "it might well be" that at the time repeated in 1982. Mary Greet these loans were being made to offiers, the bank was selling out other national intercollegiate ten holder in 1931 and Helen

shared the national women's Neil White not only is Pacific Coast intercollegiate golf cham but also the California amateur champion. And if arguments are necessar;

debating champions - from Southonly by resigning their jobs. ern California too.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites who turned the you?" asked Duncy. "Where'd you crank of the old well said, "I come from and what are you doing will take my place for just a valle.

"This really has been exercise.

"This really has been exercise.

"This really has been exercise.

"The old man Lady Bug, young man. I'll try to thank you, if I can for saving my fine home. It's More than you lads would realize."

Then Scouty cried, "Til turn the crank, and do it with a smile."

"Oh, you will not have much to do," said Duncy. "We are nearly and take you all out for a ride."

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Sweet Young Thing (tapping glass body motors and you have to pay to covering instrument)—Is this a park.

Escort (in a sweet, gentle voice)-

the cut-out? Escort (taking his foot off the accelerator. Not more than 200 feet has never seen an auto. That's away their course was blocked by a why.

is this funny looking pedal?

Escort (in a soft, celestial voice, as he picked up a gold harp and flew away)—This, sweetheart, is Heaven!

HEALTH HINTS FOR MOTOR-

1. Don't run over the motor cop's fect—you may poil his shine.

2. Avoid trying to beat the fire truck to the corner—picking you up may delay the fire fighters. 3. Don't use a rubber tire when you want to clip off a chunk of curb-

4. Take along a girl with a new engagement ring to do the signaling —she likes to wave her hand. 5. Always give a woman driver brough room to change her mind-

and then some.
6. Don't crowd a heavy truck to 7. Don't sass he cop. If you want to sass anybody step up to a mirror York City.

and go to it. 8. A chicken at the wheel often leads to the kind of driving that means a chicken under the wheel. 9. Always try to beat the engineer to the crossing—it sort of livens up the duliness of his life.

10. Remember that very few roadhogs have pedigrees to brag about. What this country really needs is

less concrete in the driver's head

and more in the roadbed.

HENRY FORD, HAVING ACHIEVED QUANTITY PRODUCTION OF MOTOR CARS SHOULD NOW TRY HIS HAND ON QUAN-TITY PRODUCTION OF PARKING. SPACE.

The old-fashioned man who could shoes shined now accomplishes the same thing by leaving the windows down in his closed car.

Harvey-Is Joybelle driver? Simpson-Yes, she just drives me erazy.

Years ago at the fair there was one horseless carriage and you had to pay to look at it. Now every- girls seek out instead of avoiding.

The flivver driver starts a joyride on a pint of oil and a quart of corn.

Yes, dear

Sweet Young Thing (fingering the little nickel-plated illuminator)—
Don't they call this the dash light?

Excre (softly, as before) — Yes, honey,
Sweet Young Thing—And is this which no seller seems to mention.

saway their course was blocked by a fast moving train)—Yes, Toodles!

Sweet .Young Thing (giving the accelerator a vigorous push with ED PERSONS LEFT WHO DO NOT her dainty foot)—But what on earth ARE BECOMING MORE WIDELY ARE BECOMING MORE WIDELY COATTURED EACH DAY.

Perhaps this generation doesn't know much about the Constitution of the United States because it has to devote all of its time to studying

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Bridge whist was known in Constantinople and Greece about 1870
—long before it invaded western

Japan and Italy, have each had more than 27,000 earthquakes : the past fifty years.

Lithosphere is the name of the solid earth, and hydrosphere of







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



LIES COCOS ISLAND, WITH NO WHITE MAN LIVING ON IT!



I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO BOIL THIS TECHNOCRACY I SEE ONE THING AH YES, DINNY-TO IT --- MY WIFE BUT JUST THINK THRU MY PERCOLATOR BUT IT DON'T STEAM! ME LOAFIN' --OF A FOUR-HOUR WORKING DAY AND A FOUR-DAY WHISTLIN' UP A RAIN AN' WITH THIS WORKING WEEK, SPOUT, IF YOU AST ME? here technocracy LOOK AT TH' I'D ONLY THE MY COUSIN LUKE HAS LOAFIN' FOUR READ EVERYTHING ON LEISURE IT HOURS IT, AN' HE SAYS YOU CAN PAINT TH' EXCELSIOR WILL GIVE YOU GREEN, BUT YOU AIN' FOOLIN' TH' COW ECHNOCRACY OULD APPEAL TO THE OWLS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-









By Small





ABOUT TOWN

There will be a meeting of the Mispah Groups held Tuesday evewilliam Munsie of 52 Benton street.

Harry Pearon of Main street is leaving tonight to spend several days in New York.

G. Albert Pearson, local soloist and musical director, leaves tonight for Yonkers, N. S, where he will spend several days studying the music department of the Yonkers' school system. He will be the guest of Arthur Witte, supervisor of music at Yonkers. Mr. Pearson will return Thursday morning and will be heard in a fifteen minute program over Station WDRC at 11:45 o'clock.

The boys and girls glee dubs of Manchester High school will hold a rehearsal at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, after which they will go on s hike. Members are requested bring lunches with them.

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the clinic building of the Memorial hospital, and the monthly hest clinic

Mrs. A. M. Rogers and Miss Elle-nor Rogers of 77 Chestnut street will spend the next few days in New York City.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its meeting to-night at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. A rehearsal of the initiation ceremony will follow and it is important that every officer be pres-

A minstrel will be given this eve-ning following a baked bean supper at the Buckingham Congregations church under auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. Besides baked beans there will be fish and vegetable salads, rolls, cake, ple and coffee.

Booster club members will have a "pot luck" supper tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith of Doane street. A business meeting of the club will follow.

Girl Scouts of the South Methodist church are reminded that the meeting is tonight at 7 o'clock. The Brownies will omit their meeting this week at the church on account of the school vacation.

and Olin Gerich of North Main street have left for a visit with Mr. Williams' parents who are spending the winter in St. Cloud, Fis., and who are planning to remain there during the coming summer.

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Martha Cone of East Center street.

The auxiliary to Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., will meet tomorrow evening at the State Armory.

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and Noodles

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Hyman Cohn, dealer in men's wear, doing business as Hyman's Store in the Johnson building, closed his store Saturday night and did not reopen it this morning. Acquaint ances said they were aware of his intention to give up. There was no attachment but Cohn had admitted to his friends that he had come to the end of his rope and would make no further effort to continue in busi-

not known this morning. A big maple tree in front of 27 Union street was removed Saturday. It had branched out in all directions, overhanging the road and the house, but was removed without damage to property.

The Manchester Mothers' Club is holding rehearsals for two one-act plays to be presented for the entertainment of the members at the meeting Friday evening, March 10. by bus, leaving here at noon. The Casts for both plays will have a rehearsal tomorrow evening, the first entertained the chorus and served at 7:15, under the direction of Mrs. refreshments before and after the Joseph L. Handley and at Center concert in the evening. The Rev. F. church house.

Mrs. Louis D. Grant of 68 Strickland street was the guest of honor at a birthday surprise party given Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Holmes of Main street. Relatives and friends were present from Hartford and this town. A buffet supper was served. Mrs. Grant received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weeden Littleton, N. H., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. House, Mr. Weeden for some time . W. Hale store. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and attended the meeting this noon at the Hotel Sheridan.

The entered apprentice degree will

Walter Strant of Main street reports seeing two bluebirds in the backyard at his home Saturday the snowstorm came later in the ning in second place and Northeastday is not known.

away by the St. Mary's Young even terms with Amherst's third heroes of 1918 attended. Among Men's Club was won by Mrs. Anna runner. "Sheridan, a good dash those who enjoyed every minute of Reale, of Adelaide street, Hartford. man, who some thought would never their stay with the comrades of I've lived a good life before them ed, went into the synagogue to

student met with an accident on throughout." Tolland turnpike near the Hagerdorn filling station at 8 o'clock last night. He was driving from Boston to New York and as he approached the filling station his car skidded, going off the road and into a pole. The front part of the car was badly damaged. Neither driver nor his companion, a woman, were injured. The car was brought into the Depot Square Garage and the motorists to Mass.

Hartford and thence returned to Miss

The automobile of E. J. Simonds, secretary at the Y. M. C. A., met with a slight accident shortly before Miss Harriet D. Condon is at it 11 o'clock this morning which re- home in Ipswich, Mass., during this meeting. sulted in a badly bent fender and a broken headlight. He was driving north on Main street and near St. spend part of the week in New York. Bridget's church the car skidded, hitting the rear end of a truck own-

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MANCHESTER SINGERS

More than 125 members of the Hartford District Luther League chorus, with nearly thirty singers from the Emanuel Lutheran church ness in the face of diminishing here, presented a sacred concert at patronage and accumulating debts. the Methodist Episcopal church in Whether he would file a voluntary petition in bankruptcy or not was Stamford last night. Heige E. Pearson directed the chorus and Miss Helen Berggren, contralto, was one of the soloists.'

> The concert was arranged in connection with a rehearsal of the chorus in Stamford at 4:30 o'clock. in preparation for the concert to be given at the Bushnell Memorial on Sunday, April 2, by the combined districts of the New England Con-

The local singers made the trip F. Fry, D.D., executive secretary of the Board of American Missions of the United Synod, was the speaker

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

M. H. S. students thrilled with pride when the report of Joe Mc- vailing doubt was soon dispelled Cluskey's Saturday night victory the friendly social atmosphere.

morning. Where they went to when first leg of the relay with Bates run- and potted plants.

ern third. The second Bates runner.

It will be remembered that "Red" Sheridan was one of Coach Wigren's reliable dash men at M. H. S. and after graduation in '28 was prominent at several winter sports carnivals as a speed skater.

Miss Gertrude Obrempt is spend-ing the week's vacation in Boston,

Miss Mary Burke plans to spend part of the week in New York. Miss Eleanor Rogers will leave for

The combined Glee Clubs are asked by J. E. Pohlman. The truck's ed to meet at the Lutheran church rear mudguard was damaged and the at 9:30 on Friday morning of this truck was taken to Gibson's garage. week. Following the rehearsal, the Nobody was injured and Mr. students plan to go on a hike if Simonds assumed the responsibility weather permits and they are re-for the accident. quested to bring a lunch.

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lb. 19c

of Lamb

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A. & N. CLUBHOUSE IN STAMFORD CONCERT PACKED FOR PARTY TO BE INSPECTED TONIGHT

First Ladies Night Brings 164 Couples Out Despite Heavy Snowstorm.

A record attendance of 164 couof the heavy snowstorm, proved be-yond a shadow of doubt the suc-cess of future attractions spon-staff. sored by this ex-service club. A chicken dinner prepared by Chef magnet that filled the entire clubhouse for four hours' fun and policy, and will be, in the words of President Clarence Martin, "the forerunner of other affairs of like nature" in the future.

Clubhouse Filled When the snow began falling early Saturday afternoon the Board of Governors of the Army and Navy club, who, with the officers of the club and the Ladies' Auxiliary conceived the social affair, were skeptical of the outcome. But at eight o'clock when every available nook and corner of the club was filled with a representative group of Manchester ex-servicemen, their wives mothers, or sweethearts, the pre-

with a new record enabled this local rows of tables extending from one House. Mr. Weeden for some time boy to retain his place as steeple- and of the clubhouse to the other, chase champion of the nation. An- Mrs. V. A. Thornfelt, chairman of other local high school graduate, the Army and Navy club's auxiliary committee marshalled her waitresshowever, has recently brought atten- es and Carl Anderson, chairman of tion to Manchester on the collegiste the men's committee of the club indoor track. Bernard J. Sheridan, prepared for the fine spread long Manchester lodge of Masons will indoor track. Bernard J. Sheridan, prepared for the fine spread long planned for members and guests. The entered apprentice degree will defeating Amberst and Northeastern with the head table at the south end The entered apprentice degree will defeating Amherst and Northeastern of the building. The table decorates worked. The lodge will open at last week. The race was one of a tions were red, white and blue series of college relay races at the streamers and potted ferns. A spe New England Intercollegiate Meet of the University Club held in Boston. Newspaper accounts state that the head table, which was decorated Amherst gained the lead during the with red, white and blue streamers

Gold Star Parents In spite of the inclement weather. The wrist watch which was given hand the baton to "Red" Sheridan on mothers and fathers of Manchester "their boys" Saturday night were: and have prayed for them Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. stantly and that's all I can The Bluefield A. C. will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 155 McKee
street.

be able to last the quarter mile, ran
a fine race to hand the baton to Captain Arnold Adams, with less than a
five-yard handicap which he quickly
five-yard handicap which he quickly

Catherine McCann, John Dilworth,
five-yard handicap which he quickly

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> lucky tickets being drawn by Joey Benedict, Jr., eight-year-old enter-tainer who acted as master of ceremonies during the evening.
>
> President Clarence Martin of the

Army and Navy club welcomed the New York early tomorrow morning guests of the evening, and the regular monthly business meeting of the Miss Harriet D. Condon is at her club was tabled until the next

In honor of the Manchester boys who died during the World War, the assembly waited with bowed heads in a moment of silence. Secretary Arthur Keating said grace. Flags of all Manchester ex-service organizations lined the banquet hall, the Manchester Gold Star flag cen-

the Manchester Gold Star flag centered in the group.
Following the banquet, Chairman Martin introduced Joey Benedict, Jr., a capable little youngster, in whom the entertaiment arts were splendidly magnified. Joey sang and danced his way into the hearts of the gathering and introduced in turn the lithe Burk Sisters, dancing team. Ferrari, plane accordeonist team, Ferrari, piano accordeonisi and banjoist, Chaney and Hart in comedy and chatter with Ivan White at the piano throus out the entertainment

The dinner menu was fruit cocktail, anti-pasto, celery, olives, rad-ishes, rolls, spaghetti, chicken, gin-ger cake and whipped cream. Ice cream and cookies were served during the period of dancing at 11 o'clock.

The club management was well

SKIDDING CAR STRIKES GIRL, THEN CRASHES

Miss Dzadius Hit By Automobile That Collides With Another In Same Accident.

Miss Elizabeth Dsadius, 22, of 109
Maple street, was struck and slightly injured by a car driven by Alfred
Gallant of Putnam Saturday night
at 7:45 on East Center street near
the intersection of Holl street during the snowstorm. Miss Dziadus
had been visiting on Brookfield
street and was crossing East Center
street to the south side when the
Gallant car, going west, skidded on Gallant car, going west, skidded on the icy street, the rear end of the

car striking Miss Deadius, knocking her down. The Gallant car slid into collision

hip. Miss Duadius was taken to her

BOTH C. N. G. COMPANIES SAYS TRUTH IS LOST

Major James A. Sarratt, of New Haven, U. S. Army instructor, will inspect Company G and the How-itser company at the Armory this evening. Both companies are at their required strength and every member is expected to be in attend-ance at the formation this evening. The uniform for the inspection will be Meltons, Pershing cap, flannel shirts, black cravats, service shoes and leggings. An inspection of the company records and equip-ment will be held at 8 o'clock this ples at the first annual "Ladies' ment will be held at 3 o'clock this Night," sponsored by the Army and afternoon. Major Sarratt will be Navy club Saturday night, in spite accompanied by a member of the Adjutant General's staff and an officer of the 169th Regimental

David McCollum and an excellent program of entertainment was the COLONEL MOREHEN'S **MEETINGS PLEASE**

Canadian At Citadel Here Has Unique Style—Has Fine Sense of Humor.

Toronto, Canada, conducted four meetings at the S. A. citadel during the week-end and was gratified with impressions made and results secured. On Saturday night the Colonel came simultaneously with the storm and a fairly large audience heard him preach on "The key to revivals." In this first meeting he formed an orchestra of six bandsmen and plane and with their help he led a half hour of singing of choruses, many of which are new to this locality. This method of congregational singing he plans o use in all of his meetings.

Sunday morning his topic was Love that looses and lifts." In the bears, yet who himself had afternoon he spoke on "The tree of life," and at night he brought "The door of prayer or approach to God, illustrating it by the story of an English sergeant-major who was Holy Spirit. chided because none of his thirteen stantly and that's all I can do."

bright by his superb sense of humor which breaks out continually, also by his original style and by came through enlargement of the the music of the band and Song- heart and reception of what is alsters. Meetings will be held every night at 7:45. On Wednesday afternoon he will address the Woman's Home League. Everybody is wel-

come to all these meetings.

The band will journey to Middletown on Tuesday night leaving at 6:45 and will give a concert in City Hall for the benefit of Middletown unemployed. In their absence the Songsters, led by Ann Smith, will augment and support the Colonel at the citadel.

MANCHESTER ADMIRERS SEE McCLUSKEY VICTORY

At least seven Manchester people watched Joe McCluskey ret a new world's indoor steeplechase record Saturday night in Madison Square Garden, New York City. Among them was Joe's 14-year-old sister, Ellen, who is a freshman at Manpleased with the success of the first chester High school. It was the annual Ladies' Night, and other affairs of like nature will be planned in the future months. Mrs. William Sharp, Sr., of Summit street and during her stay in New York was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McStea. She was accompanied by her cousins, Misses Lillian and Josephine McStea, at the track meet. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp also attended the events. All three remained in New York over the weekend and will return home tomor-

POLICE COURT

Stanley Polinski of 34 Union rerect was sentenced to serve sixty days in jail by Judge Raymond A.
Johnson in police cour this morning. He was convicted on charges of intoxication and assault. The arrestwith an automobile going east, operated by Frederick A. Warren of Rockville, throwing Mrs. Olive M. wif who testified that her husband by Warren forward from the back seat, had kicked her daughter in the

George Coleman of Birch street Miss Deadius was taken to her home and was treated for a laceration of the scalp. Both cars were considerably damaged. No cause for arrests were found by Bergeant Mo-Glinn, the investigating officer.

| Margaret, made the complaint. ADVERTISEMENT

ter Margaret, made the complaint.

They testified that he struck them and was running around the house in a drunken condition with a knife in his hand.

IN MODERN CHURCH

Crowds At Services.

The need of preaching the "whole truth, and nothing but the Truth" n the modern church was emphasized by Evangelist A. B. Carey of Beacon, N. Y., in the opening service of the two weeks series sponsored by the First Church of tell the status of the average the Nazarene, Main street yesterday. The rambling theologies of the present day, dedicated to the great characters of history to the exclusion of Jesus Christ were denounced, the speaker demanding uphold and magnify Christ.
that a religion embracing that of "The deepest and most perfect Paul be introduced, to the end that "Christ be Lifted Up" in the church and Him alone, for the good of all that listeners have taken a post-

The simple yet beautiful story of cills of Ephesus." the meeting in Ephesus of Apollos, learned and eloquent Jew and mighty man of the scriptures, with will life mine eyes unto the hills Aquila and Priscilla was the theme from whence cometh my help." The of the morning sermon yesterday. Subsequent to the morning service Colonel William Morehen of a great rally of the Nazarene Sunday school was held, at which a total of 307 members and visitors attended in spite of the stormy weather and poor travaling.

The story of Apollos, the Alexandrian Jew, born in the seat of from Wollaston, Mass., rendered a learning in Asia Minor, eloquent ac- total of 88 selections at all services cording to the standards of the day, yesterday, all of which were well a deep student of the scriptures and attended. The Nazarene Church numbered among those that had band played during the Sunday translated the scriptures from the school service at 9 o'clock and at the Hebrew into Greek, held the atten- evening service. Evangelist Carey tion of the large congregation dur- will preach each week night, except ing the service. It was Apollos who Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. A deep having studied diligently the scrip- student of the bible, the New York tures of his race could preach the Nazarene evangelist has spent most eloquent of sermons and teach thirty years in church and evangebetter than the average Jew, the listic work, and brings a clear unhidden secrets of his ancient forereached the halfway mark in the along the way of the Christian. course of the Christian - the open door." He gave different baptism of John, applicable to the aspects of a door; first was the act of acceptance of the Christian way, yet having had no deeper or more intimate experience with the

Greater Glery Red"

Hickey.

During the banquet war songs were sung by the diners to the accordion. Door prizes were won by Miss Josie Keating, John Cavagnaro, Walter Tedford, Mrs. John McCollum and Nick Blanchard, the lucky tickets being drawn by Joey Benedict, Jr., eight-vasr-old. "spake boldly" the while, discourstreet.

five-yard handicap which he quickly made up, winning with fifteen yards

Abraham John Rose, a Harvard to spare. It was a thrilling race than a socident of the with an accident of the with a countries and at his meing on his limited knowledge of the baptism of John. Among his lives who were present were saved.

It was a thrilling race by the with an accident of the with a countries and at his meing on his limited knowledge of the baptism of John. Among his wife who were present were saved.

It was a thrilling race by the with a countries with a countries and at his meing on his limited knowledge of the baptism of John. Among his limited knowledge of the with a countries with a countries which he quickly with a countries wi keeps an open door for the erring.
He said that in every-day life it is speed that is demanded, but in the shows that Apollos was quick to religious life people say, "Keep grasp the significance of his lack, steady, don't go too fast." steady, don't go too fast."

The Colonel is an optimist and the meetings are being made Jesus was Christ."

and in his later teachings convinced the Jews publicly, "showing that

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religion of today, or the lack of the Panilist type of religion, is not aught today in the churches, the reaker asserted.

"Suppose the Church would preach Christ today instead of George Washington or Abraham Lincoln or other historical characters? What Nazarene Revivalist Deplores would happen? The church today should keep Christ—and Him alone in mind. Let Washington and Lin-coin rest in peace—they have gone to their reward. The church is concerned today with Christ—it must preach Christ—and "Him Crusified" as Paul says.

Preach Christ

"Let the politicians preach about Washington and Lincoln and history. They'll lie to you afterward. Let the churches everywhere presun Christ and "Let Him Be Lifted Up." Pastor Carey stated that he could

graduate course in the religion of Jesus Christ as did Aquila and Pris-

At the evening service Rev. Carey took his text from Psalm 121: 1: "I evangelist spoke of the progression of Christianity from the giving of the law on Mt. Sinai to the Transfiguration and the promise of Eternal life given by Jesus on Mt. Hermon.

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