DEMOCRATS DROP **BLOCKING TACTICS**

General Assembly Adopts JOHNSON, FERGUSON Deficiency Measure—Sen- NAMED AS JUDGES ate Passes Judgeships Democrats Voting With the Republicans.

tion of the Democratic tactics in

under sussension of the rules.

The Senate held a long session, taking a roll call on each of 41 judgeship resolutions as the Democratic leadership placed each of the three bolting Hartford county Senaors on record as voting with the Republicans in favor of the resoluhert list of other matters.

The Democrats kept the deficiency bill on the calendar all last week without action. No explanation of

their change was made.
The Senate experienced a flurry of debate when, with the Democrats since the two men took office. whering strictly to their party alignment, an amendment voting a salary of \$2,150 each was inserted Assembly naming Harold Garrity in the wage cut bill adopted by the and Paul Carlson to the positions House last week. The bil. as amend- and another was filed naming . ohn ed was adopted with but little dis-cussion although six Democrats The Garrity and Carlson resolutions leaving for Washington.

Adoption of the amendment faction of the local Democratic leaves the two Houses in disagree- town committee and the Shea resoculosis commission salaries. A committee of conference is expected.

Both Houses adopted under suspension of the rules a bill authorising Derby to issue \$100,000 in short term bonds in anticipation of taxes.

IN THE SENATE Hartford, Feb 28,—(AP)—Voting on strictly parties lipes, the Separte amended the wage cut hill today to provide an angual selary of \$2,150 to members of the state inhanceloss.

The ecoption of the amended bill followed comparatively little discussion withough six Democrats voted

The amendment similar to that supported by the Democrats when the bill was debated in the House last week, brings the House and Senate into disagreeing action on the question of the salaries for the tuberculosis commission. The House approved the bill without the amend-

Opening the discussion, Senator Frank S. Bergin, majority leader who filed the amendment called attention to protests from the State Society, members of the Yale University faculty and others against the discontinuance of the salary for the tuberculosis commis-

sion now \$2,500. Seretor Bergin was followed by several other Democrats arguing against the loss of salaries to the commissioners. Senator Blackall pointed out the extensive work done by the commissioners saying that

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MAYOR'S CONDITION IS "SATISFACTORY"

Latest Bulletin Reports Cermak Has Had Three Hours of Sleep.

Miami, Feb. 28.-(AP) -, Dr. Kerl A. Meyer said this afternoon a complete examination of Mayor Anton J. Cermak showed the pneu-monia area in his right lung had not extended since yesterday. "The complete examination has just been completed and shows no expansion of the pneumonic area." Dr. Meyer said after dictating a

lletin; which read: "Mayor Cermak's condition con-tinues comparatively satisfactory. He has had three hours of refresh-nig sleep. His pulse is 120, respira-tion 34. Temperature not taken."

New York, Reb. 28.—(AP)—Officials of the Eastern Air Transport Company, which operates a regular service to the south, said today they were making arrangements to send an oxygen room by special plane to Miami for use in treating Mayor Anton Cerman, of Chicago.

The room is 8 took by 7 feet by

Resolutions With Three State Senate Passes Resolutions Giving Them Places On Local Bench Again.

Resolutions naming Raymond A.

Johnson judge and Thomas Ferblocking the deficiency bill appro- guson, deputy judge and clerk, of priating \$3,074,497 to meet the state the Town Court of Manchester were expenses until July 1 today result-ed in the adoption of that measure by both Houses of the Legislature under sussension of the rules. resolutions had previously been passed by the House of Representa-tives. Endorsement by the State Senate assures Judge Johnson and Judge Ferguson of reappointment to the local beach.

First Contest Republicans in lavor of the local bench in 1921 succeeding the deficiency bill and a the late Alexander Arnott. Deputy Judge Johnson was appointed t Judge Ferguson received his first appointment in 1928 succeeding Robert E. Carrey. Both men have served in the local court ever since. This year is the first in which the local judgeships have been contested

Judiciary committee of the General

and Judge Ferguson begin the first Monday in July. Now that their resolutions have passed both houses of the General Assembly they will be endorsed by Governor Cross.

INTERESTINATION SUIT

Investigator Asks 220 Millions Damage In Alleged Income Tax Evasion Case

Washington, Feb. 28 - (AP)-Andrew W. Mellon and two of his former Treasury associates have been named defendants in a \$220. 000,000 civil suit—the largest ever filed in the District of Columbia Su-

oreme Court. The suit charges connivance, with officers of unidentified foreign steamship companies to evade payneat of income taxes.

Besides Mellon, ambassador to Great Britain and former secretary of the Treasury, David H. Blair, one-time commissioner of internal revenue, and Alexander W. Gregg, former acting general counsel of t Revenue Bureau, were named de-

lison, who resigned recently as a tock Market investigator for the Senate banking committee after presidential nominee. charging that he had not been given "It is just like giv

The suit also asks interest on the field.

220,000,000 which would bring the total damages up to many more millions. Action was based on a statute of 1863, making Federal ofidials liable for double the amount of damages. Under the statute a citizen may sue in behalf of the United States, with whatever amounts collected going to the

Okon's attorneys alleged that the Treasury officials wrongfully per-mitted the steamship companies to make amended tax returns based on the Revenue Act of 1921 instead of the Act of 1916, 1917, and 1918. The suit charged that Mellon conferred with steamship officials in March, 1927, "for the purpose of assitting said companies in attempts to defeat the claim of the United

CHILDREN RESCUED

Branford, Feb. 28.-(AP)- With the house of her neighbors Mr. and Mrs. John Hanovich aftre early this The room is 8 feet, by 7 feet, by 6 feet and nine inches and is said to be the only purtable type in existence. It is designed so that the patient may remain in it for an incident of the former's children.

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Tony, 10, and carried them out at the same time arounting the parents.

Mich is crippled. Firemen were unable to save the house. morning Mrs. Edna Lipvitch at con-

On Eve of "Big Adventure"



President-elect and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt posed in this informal ashion at their Hyde Park, N. Y., residence where they rested up prior to

WAR DEBT MORATORIUM Berlin, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The Hit-IS ADVISED BY AL SMITH

What Should Be Done To Kill Depression.

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)— Straight from the shoulder counsel from Aifred E. Smith to the Senate finance committee today embraced recommendations for a federal bond issue to finance enlarged public construction, a war debt moratorium aimed to expand American foreign markets, and recognition of Soviet

'He was out to help the committee in its search for ways and means to improve the national situation, and he let his hearers know at the outset his opposition to inflationary

Adverting to the prohibition repeal resolution now before the states, he opposed Congress fixing the manner for states to call conventions to act on the amendment. "Assume that 15 or 20 states wouldn't call conventions?" asked Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) "Would

you leave it up in the air?"
"I'd leave it up to the states," re "I don't believe inflation will help us at all," said the 1928 Democratic

"It is just like giving a sick man shot in the arm. It will take not only failing to collect \$100,000. A consolidated transportation syssteamship lines but with placing the with a national secretary for transovernment in such a position that portation was another Smith pro posal. He was a member of the National Transportation committee that has been surveying the railroad

> AL SMITH ON STAND Smith, the 1928 Democratic presi-Senate finance committee his sug gestions of ways to bring back bet

Smith, his plain blue suit set off by a green-striped shirt, green tis and green and white handkerchief, appeared in the committee room several minutes before the hearing

Democratic and Republican Independent members of the com-mittee clustered around him, talking, before Chairman Smoot, (R. Utah) called the committee, session. Women predominated in the growd

that packed the big committee Smoking his usual cigar, Smith took a seat at the head of the table between Senators Harrison D. Miss.) and Metcalf (R. R. L.)

Former New York Governor EDUCATORS FIGHT Tel Senate Committee FEND REDICEMENT

Speaker Says Children Are Being Made the Victims of Depression In Nation.

Minneapolis, Feb. 28.-(AP)-A commission which -declared profession had been "meek enough" urged American educators today to go on the warpath against those who "would" make children the victims of the depression."

A fighting campaign for public support in ferreting out the at-tackers, directed by a commission already set up, was advocated in a report presented to the Depart-ment of Superintendence, National Education Association.

So serious did the executive boards of the department and the association, parent body, deem the crisis caused by fund reduction that they ordered continued indefinitely the joint emergency commission which makes the commission which is the commission of the commission which is the commission of sion which made the report. That group, of which John K. Norton of Columbia University is chairman,

was created in January. At the same time the lay con mittee of the department, function-ing as a liasion agency between the in a report today there appeared to be an organized attempt by those who control great wealth to cripple the public school system of Ameri-

The lay unit, with Superintend (Continued On Page Stx)

the

Reichstagers early

A 24-year-old youth named Van der Lubbe admitted setting fire to the famous building. He came from Amsterdam where an investigation

The youth also admitted setting

States Back Up Banks To Bolster Finances

opened for business today fortified by emergency legislation passed since the close of business yester-

ed at midnight, Pennsylvania banks received power to regulate withdrawals with the approval of

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ware Legislature passed a bill em-powering the banking commission-er to suspend or postpone payment of accounts by banks if he deems it Five banks in Covington, across the river from Cine

decided to limit withdrawals to five room.

Smoking his usual cigar, Smith took a seat at the head of the table between Senators Harrison D, Miss.) and Metcalf (R. R. I.)

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German Reds Are Blamed: Poisoning of Wells, Food.

Berlin, Feb. 28- (AP. - Virtura nartial law under police regime was decided upon by the German

The chinet, which had been in at 2:30 s. m., until 5:00 p. m. It had heard a veport from Wilhelm Goering; minister without portfolio, upon the fire which camaged the Reichstag building yesterday and the re-sult of a raid last week by police on Karl Liebknecht House, Communist

headquarters on Buelowrists.

A military state of emergency was refrained from in order to keep the Reighswehr (standing srmy) out of pulitical action, but the meas-ures to be decread will have the effect of placing Germany under a state of emergency with the sole object of meeting Communist dan-

Herr Goering reported that ma-terial seized in Karr Liebknecht House included forged orders to the police and to Nazi storm troopers and even included instructions for ocisoning wells and food.

nen who were arrested, they telehoned yesterday evening to the Socialist organ Vorwaerts at the request of this paper that Herr Goer-ing himself had arranged for the Reichstag fire.

OUTLAWING KEDS

with Reichstag and Prussian Diet elections, five days off, both orders were regarded as foreumpers to the outlawing of the Communist Party. They followed swiftly upon partial destruction of the massive half-century, old heichstag building by a fire start of the massive half-century, old heichstag building by a fire start of the massive half-century.

Pulice squadrons occupied the building housing the Vorwaerts. principal newspaper of the Socialist Party, for four hours this morning, and confiscated truckleads of elec-

The two Leftist parties formed the bulk of the majority opposition against the Hitler regime in the Reichstag dissolved this month, holding 221 of the 554 seats. The Communists and Hitlerites formed the two largest parties in the Prussian Diet, which also was dissolved. Outlawing of only the Communists was expected to assure Chancellor Hitler's party of control in both the Reichstag and the Diet to be elect-

Fifteen Fires Set It will take eight months to repair the damage to the Reichstag ou.lding and the new Reichstag will meet in the Prussian Diet building. Investigation disclosed the Reichstag building, which includes some offices of Chancellor Hitler and other officials, was set on fire in 15 different places.

Police began arresting Commorning. It was impossible to decustody this forenoon as many Comnunists had gone into hiding. The Communists arrested will be held ending a complete investigation of

isclosed he was known as a Communist and founder of his own party

New York, Feb. 28 .- (AP) -- While the estaings reports of most corperations for 1932 have been relaively "sour" reading financial analysts point out that a number of the landing organizations actually improved their cash positions dur-ing the year in spite of hie decline Albert B. Fall, former secretary of

profits.
Tabulation of recent : corporation tatements by the Standard Statistics Co., discloses that 674 comsamles which, in 1931, were shie to earn \$1,045,496,000, for 1982 showed

aggregate profits of only \$325,584,-00, a drop of 68.7 per cent. At the same time quite a large umber of concerns, in their yearend reports, provided evidence of their ability to improve their resources of cash or equivalent during the year as compared with their os tion at the close of 1931.

Report Actual Gains Among the recently reporting companies that showed actual gains in

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FOR INAUGURATION

Decorators Start Work Already To Beautify City Expect 200,000 Visitors:

Washington, Feb. 38.—(AP)—The capital is dressing up. Unwinding of miles of bunting began today as decorators prepared for Saturday's inaugural ceremories. Already fiegs are flying in great numbers. More than 35,000 seats for spectators to watch the three-bour parade have been completed. The electron in front of the Capital for rade have been completed. The glatform in front of the Capitol for Franklin D. Roosevelt to take the onth of office is being finished.

The flow of visitors has started, with the big invasion set for Friday and early. Saturday. The inaugural committee said its early satinate of 200,000 visitors "may prove

ern states have surpassed expecta-tions. More than 9,000 Democrata will come from New York and

JAPS' ATTACKS FAIL IN REICHSTAG TO DISLODGE CHINESE

Papers Found That Hint Japan Sees Embargo At Plot That Included As Chinese Handicap

was regarded as surprising.

Keen resentment as yesterday's announcement by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon of Great Britsin was manifested in official cir-cles. Authorities, however, agreed Japan was self-sufficient and that the embargo would only handicap

trouble over it, said a government spokesman today. But if an embargo is applied to Japan alone the government will have to consider elgure of arms, shipments to

Spokesmen had doubted if British embargo would be effective unless America joined. The United States' abstention evoked some gratified comment although officials expressed the belief America would have joined Washington executives the same freedom of action as those of Great

Tokyo, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Thee There was evident uneasiness in British government's embargo on both official and business quarters new arms shipments to Japan and lest the embargo turn out to be Ching has caused that country to merely the first of a saries of acmomentarily replace the United tions bringing pressure against States in t villain's role of the Japan, increasing in severity until international drama as seen they eventually culminate in full

A high Army official today de scribed the British government's embergo on new arms and munitions orders for Japan and China as a "foolish and danger-

He asserted the action would se riously hand cap China and would have virtually no effect on Japan. If the embargo was broadened to include raw materials such as cotton, iron and oil, he said it would be considered an unfriendly act and would around strong feeling. An embargo against Japan alone stated in Washington yesterday could make no headway. that enfercing an embargo, as imposed by Great Britain, "is to take

sides against China.") A universal embargo on munitions a one would not seriously af- withheld their fire until the enemy fect the steadily increasing sup- was almost at pointblank range it was believed, as practically all is machine guns and mowed down.

Despite Depression Many Montana Senator Gets Pasition in Roosevelt Cabinet; Concarns Improved Their Cash Recorded Lad Year But Two Posts Left.

> Hyde Bark, N. Y., Feb. 28.—(AP) President-elect Roosevelt today announced appointment of Thomas . Walsh of Montana as his attor-

It was Senator Walsh who prosecuted the Senate's inquiry into the Naval oil reserve leases which sent



the interior to jail. The selection of Walsh left only two more names to be anneumced for the Hoosevelt Cabinet.

It is expected Hoosevelt will fill the official list before fomorrow with the announcement of Miss Frances Perkins of New York for secretary of labor, and Daniel C. Ropis of South Ganolina, for secretary of commerce. Watsh, Who is Demecratic leader

of the Senate; has been prominently dentified with judicial and foreign He was among the first of the advocates of Receivelt for the nomination and in 1924 was closely associated with the drive of William G.

e fright form. He was married in Cults to Signora Mine Peres Chan-most de Truffin, wealthy Caban widow. They are now on their

Agains Foes Holding Pass Are Repulsed Again and Again-Weather Hampering Japanese Operations: Mow Down Enemies A Short Range.

Peiping, Chins, Feb. 28.-(AP)-Chinese troops defending the pass of Paishintsuimen still clung to that gap in the mountains half way between Chaoyang and Chihreng today despite the pounding they were

taking from Japanese artillery. Japanese press reports said. also would b. considered in the attackers had carried the pass, but same manner and would result in Chinese official dispatches said the preparation in Japan to resist defenders were so snugly entrenchforcibly, he added. (Senator Borah ed in the hillsides that the enemy

Time after time the Japanese sent waves of infantry charging up the plies of arms in arsenals in Japan, Then the defenders cut loose with

Chinese reports from all fronts the past 24 hours with virtually n weather evidently was hampering Japanese operations. At some points the temperature was 30 de grees below zero Fahrenheit, but south of the Great Wall the that already has begun.

RESISTANCE SMASHED Suichung, Mancauria, Feb. 28.— (AP)—Japanese forces under Mark Gen. Heitiro Hattori, assisted by bombing planes from this base smalled the section has smalled the section has considered to Southern Jeliol today and occupied the town and pass. The Chinese retreated northward.

A two-d. y battle, marked by the heaviest fighting of the Jehol cam-paign, finally ended in a Japanese victory and opened the way to Lingyuan, the southern pass to Jehol City (Changtefu), the provincial capital.

A dispatch from Katlu said the Japanese army of the north reach-ed Fangchen, 118 miles north of Jehol City, at 10 o'clock this morning. At that rate it has marched more than 125 miles across the northern desert in four days and was only 26 miles northeast of Childreng Pass, where its most cro-

cial battle was expected. A main central offensive of the Japanese force was last reported pushing on toward Lingyuan from Chaoyang, the city captured last Saturday. From Lingyuan to Jehol City is about 75 miles.

Battle Resumed The big battle at Shamsoshan about 35 miles west of here, was resumed before dawn today. Chilnese reinforcements were rushed to the area from Lingyuan and Japanese forces approached from the northeast. This was one of the veteran regiments under Maj. Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, who captured Chaoyang and then stepped aside while Lieut. Gen. Yoshikazu Nishi's Eighth Division carried on toward

Lingyuan from there.

The Chinese had massed formidable fortifications at Shams They reached the area more than two months ago, before the Japa-nese captured Shanhaikwan and closed the passes into Jahol through the Great Wall of China.

A deep trench system 40 miles long was reported by air observers. The defendent, known as The Blood and Iron? Corpe, were made up of volunteers and Chinese resi ulars dispatched northward long ago by Marshal Ching Helpo

A three-mile long Japanese caval-cade in American made truebs mot the Chinese in the show covered pass and the fighting started late Sunday. Heavy artifery went jato action a both sides the Chinese having big guns placed at many

pass to aid but could not break to figree resistance of the defender. It was seven degrees below as in the region, with a bitter win

"The state gave some and the R.
F. C. gave some," Smith replied.
Turning back to the relief prob-

Rules Delay Work

The Reconstruction Corporation,

Expanding as he went along with

but few interruptions, Smith urged

a long moratorium on foreign debts

in return for increased purchases in

this country and lowered tariffs,

broad powers to the President to

"I still feel the way I did last

spring about the foreign debts," he

"We ought to declare everything off for a long time—say, start with

Tariff Is Needed

"But we have got to do some-thing about the tariff before any-

body will do any business with us.

cheap labor abroad and the high class labor in this country." "America could say to Europe:

You buy some of our cotton, wheat

and manufactured articles and in

accordance with the amount of

good will shown us, we will help

buy from us, we might take 10 per

cent off the debt.'

effect on trade.

"'Every million dollars worth you

"I think we would be better off

that way than by taking a chance

on something we may never get."

Thomas (R., Idaho) asked if de-

preciated currencies had had a bad

"Yes," Smith said. "They've got

no money and what they have ain't

very much good. When they get here with it they can't get in."

Smith told Smoot the debts were

contracted when Europe was "better able to pay" and King, (D.,

Utah), interrupted to say Smith's "philosophy" was "eminently wise

"I don't know any reason for not doing it," Smith said regarding rec-

ognition of Russia. "There's no use

trading with them under cover. We

are doing business with them through the Amtorg Trading Cor-poration. We might just as well be represented there and they here and

"We should not be against them

us any time we don't like this gov-

ing some things in this country

Smith said he didn't think Russia

ASTONISH EXPERTS

would "make any headway with this

Union Gas, Consolidated Cigar, Consolidated Gas of New York, Con-

EARNINGS REPORTS

do business in the open.

foreclosures, and recognition

Soviet Russia.

ASH WEDNESDAY

Lenten Season Opens Tomorrow-Here's Schedule of All Churches.

"Treasure Hunt"

An army of clear, white and red shelf cards throughout the store direct you to Unadvertised Specials.

Fairy Soap, carton of 5 cakes	15c
Krasdale Strawberries	15c
large No. 2 tin Sweet Gherkins,	
quart jar	15c
Kraft Mayonnaise, pint jar	19c
Galen	10c
large pkg	
pkg. of 6 boxes	25c
Quaker Oats, regular o	
pkg	5c
Quaker Oats, large pkg	2 1 c
Softasilk Cake Flour.	21c
STORE OF STORE STO	
Cracker Meal, 10c size pkg	8c
Wesson Oil, pint can	20c
Cocoamalt,	20c
Gold Dust.	13c
large 25c pkg	
Sunrise Pancake Flour, pkg	, 8c
	20c
Ex Lax, 10c tin	6c
Krasdale Orange Marn	
pound 1	

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Haddock Fillets

Deep Sea Scallops

Fillet of Sole

Clam Chowder

Clam Boullion

Clams

Oysters

James's Roman Catholic church at cox, Grase church, Stafford Springs, James's Roman Catholic church at 7:40 o'clock tomorrow morning and the blessing and distribution of ashes will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Devotions will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock during Lent and an out-of-town priest will deliver the sermon. Mass will be celebrated each morning at 7:30 the Rector, Wednesdays at 4:30 o'clock Tomorrow's speaker will be morning at 7:30 o'clock Tomorrow's speaker will be celebrated each morning at 7:30 o'clock Tomorrow's speaker will be celebrated each morning at 7:30 o'clock Tomorrow's speaker will be celebrated each morning at 7:30 o'clock Tomorrow's speaker will be celebrated each morning at 7:30 o'clock Tomorrow's speaker will be celebrated each morning at 7:30 o'clock Tomorrow's speaker will be celebrated each morning at 7:30 o'clock to the complex o'clock. Tomorrow's speaker will p. m.;
be a member of the LaSalletts Order of Hartford. Mass will be celebrated Friday at 5:30, 7 and 7:40 March o'clock in the morning. Services of the Stations of the Cross will be held each Friday evening at 7:30 April Speak

All Churches.

Tomorrow — Ash Wednesday—
narks the beginning of the Lenten leason and services will be held in local churches in observance of the day. Ash Wednesday comes forty days previous to Easter, not counting Sundays. This year Easter comes nearly three weeks later than last year, falling on April 16. In Cataolic Churches

A mass will be celebrated at St.

At St. Mary's Episcopal church, he blessing and distribution of sahes will take place at 7:30 o'clock concerns and 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and 3:30 o'clock, at which time the pastor will be o'clock in the externoon and 7:30 o'clock, at which time the pastor will be celebrated each Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

At St. Mary's Episcopal church, as follows:

Special services will also be nead tomorrow night at the Concordia Lutheran church at 7:30 at 0'clock, at which time the pastor will be celebrated each Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Mass will be celebrated each Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

At St. Mary's Episcopal church, as follows:

Special Lenten services will also be nead tomorrow night at the Concordia Lutheran church at 7:30 at 0'clock, at which time the pastor will be celebrated each Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

At series of special Lenten services are also being held at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the pastor will be celebrated each Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

At series of special Lenten Services

February 26th, 7 p. m.

March 5th, 7 p. m.

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At St. Mary's Episcopal church, imorning prayer, litany and penitential office will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, with Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector, in charge. Evening prayer and sermon will be held at 7:50 o'clock. The services during Lent will be as follows: Sundays-Morning Sermons

March 5-Sin.
March 12-Lost Sheep.
March 19-To the Orders of the DeMolay and the Rainbow.

March 28—Christ—that Prophet.

April 2—Passion and Sacrifice.

April 9—Palms and Pains.

April 16—Easter.

Good Friday, April 14 Morning prayer, litany and peni-tential office at 10 o'clock a. m. Three hour service with addresses on "The Seven Last Words From the Cross" from 12 c'clock to 3 c'clock. Evening prayer at 7:30 c'clock.

Easter Day, April 16 Holy Communion, 6 a. m. Holy Communion with Carols by the Junior choir, 8 a. m. Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Holy Baptism, 2 p. m. Children's Festival Carol Service. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7

Easter Pageant, 8 p. m. The special speakers and services during Lent will be as follows: Wednesdays At 7:80 P. M. March 1-The Rector (Ash

Wednesday). March 8—Rev. George G. Guiness, St. James's church, West Hartford, Woman's Auxiliary.

March 15-Rev. Cramer C. Cabaniss, Church of the Good Shepherd, Church School Officers, Teachers, March 22-Rev. K. E. Erickson,

Emanuel Lutheran church, Manches-Ladies' Guild and the Choir.

March 29—Rev. Percy F. Rex.

Trinity church, Wethersfield, Conn.

Girls' Friendly Society and Candi-April 5-Rev. Robert H. Johnson, Christ church, West Haven, Conn. St. Mary's Young Men's Club, Boy Scouts.

April 12-Rev. George T. Linsley, Farmington, Conn. Men's Bible Class. Sundays At 7 P. M. March 5-Rev. Howard F. Dunn,

March 12-Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby, LL.D., Trinity College, Hartford, March 19—Rev. John J. Hawkins, vention and also permanent chair-Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, man of the Marathon 1924 conven-

Frace church, Windsor, Conn.

WAR DEBT MORATORIUM IS ADVISED BY SMITH

March 1-Abraham. March 8-Image. March 15—Jacob. March 22—Little Joseph. March 29—Joseph.

March 17th, 8 p. m. March 19th, 7 p. m. March 22nd, 7:80 p. m. March 26th, 7 p. m.

March 26th, 7 p. m.

April 5th, 8 p. m.

April 18th, 7:30 p. m.

April 18th, 7

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of presidential electors other than funds for charity for materials and of presidential electors other than their state sessions have been accepted in far greater number than the inaugural committee had expected. It had received 860 acceptances today with a possibility that the number will be swelled to 400 before Friday.

A dinner, reception and other acceptances have a paint a president and other acceptances. The former New York governor than turned to the self-liquidating requirement of the R. C. F., for construction loans, urging that it be liberalized.

events are being arranged especially for the electors and an elaborate program of entertainment for gov- he said, had ruled that all the ernors has been completed. Military money involved in a project had to and civil aids have been assigned to be self liquidating. He added that

Every surviving member of the Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson has accepted an initation to be a distinguished guest. Mrs. Wilson is servnig as vice chairman of the committee in charge of their reception and a so will be in the receiving line at a reception for governors.

WALSH IS NAMED

ATTORNEY GENERAL

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Kremer another Roosevelt advocate, will get the appointment from the governor of Montana to succeed Walsh. Mr. Kremer was chairman of the rules committee at the Chica-

Mr. Roosevelt interrupted his final preparations of his inaugural address to make the simple announcement that he had selected Senator Walsh as his attorney general. He offered no comment. The Montanan is well known. He was chairman of the last Chicago Democratic con-March 26—Rev. George D. Wil- liam G. McAdoo battled it out.

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Freshly Ground. 18c 1 PINEHURST BEEF 2 lbs. 33c

TRY PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF

SUGAR 10 lbs. **42c**

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BUTTER 22½c

Meadowbrook COFFEE 25c 1b.

10 Bars 52c **GRAPEFRUIT** 4 for 22c

Premier Square Can Asparagus Tips,

Country Kist Golden Bantam Corn 10c can 3 cans 25c, 6 for 49c 24c can, 2 cans 45c 4 cans Tomato Soup 25c

25c qt.

Other meat specials will be ribs of Corned Beef at Sc and Sc lh.; Fancy Brisket Corned Beef at 30c to 32c lb. Fresh Vegetables—Cauliflower, Spinach, Turnips, Parsnips, Carrots, Celery, Oucumbers. Ripe Pears, 5 for 25c. Bananas. Temple Granges 8 for 24c. Hard New Cabbage. Other specials adv. on back page.

Special Special 4 Scouring 3 Fruit Salad Cleanser 13c 25c

Lima Beans 22c Large Can

Special

Special 8 oz. Wax Beans 3 cans 25c

8 oz. Stuffed Olives 19c

Special

Orange

Pekoe Tea

25c 1b.

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Smith opened with a discussion of unemployment in New York State which he said was alarming.

"I was in Albany when the conference of mayors was going on," he said, "and as I heard the different mayors, I came to the conclusion of the comparative stability of utility of utility corporation carnings in the composite picture. For the 64 utility systems thus far tabulated the net for the past year was \$415,928,000, or a shrinkage of only 20.8 per sent from the 1931 total.

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On the other hand 569 reporting industrial units showed combined earnings of only \$16,268,000 compared with \$466,682,000 in 1981. The he said, "and as I heard the different mayors, I came to the conclusion that unemployment is as wide now, if not wider, than in 1982."

"Alarming Situation"

"As far as New York goes," he said, "I see nothing in the immediate future to give it any great relief. Therefore I want to discuss public relief-construction projects."

"Made work" as he called emergency public construction, "is not working out so well," he said.

"I fall to see the tax payers are getting much return from made work. The commissioner of public welfare informs me we are coming to an alarming situation."

"Did the state provide that money for work relief?" asked Smooth.

"The state gave some and the R.

"Internal Rev net loss of 41 railroads, at the same time, was \$106,000,000 as against a profit of \$52,154,000 in the previous

To Get Appointment As Collector of Internal Revenue, Herald Learns.

Montowese, Conn., incumbent under the Republican regime.

from the R. F. C. becomes available, the state money will be gone," re-plied Smith. Dr. Dolan is a very close friend of James A. Farley of New York city Senator Barkley, (D., Ky.), asked Smith if use of publicly subscribed who has just been given a place on Roosevelt's cabinet as postmaster general. Farley will have charge of dealing out the patronage and the post of internal revenue collector is one of the "plums". Whether Dr. Dolan's dental office here will be continued, could not be learned to-

Dr. Dolan is leaving for Washing-ton on the Inaugural Special to attend the ceremonies at the nation's capitol. Several other local people are also planning to attend.

Weddings

Powers-Bendall

Miss Barbara Bendall, daughter reorganize the government, a one-year moratorium on farm mortgage of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bendall of 118 Chestnut street, was married this afternoon to John E. Powers, son of Mrs. Henry B. Ingraham of 610 Center street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, paster of the South Methodist church, who used the single ring service. The Bendall home was beautifully decorated with smilax, ferns and spring flow-ers. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Mrs. Roger Staunton Hamilton of Boston, a classmate of I don't believe in a high tariff. It should be only what is necessary to take up the difference between

the bride. The bride were a gown of cream lace trimmed with brown fur and brown velvet, with brown hat and slippers. Her corsage bouquet was of cream rosebuds and lilies of the

Sixty guests were in attendance Those from other places included Miss Jean Glennie of North Andover, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Meade Milton of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Gladys Nason of Boston; Dan-iel Lindahl of Naugatuck; Miss Martha Downs of Bridgeport, Miss Elizabeth Kane of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. David Howard of Windsor.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High school and of Tufts College, class of 1930. She is a member of Signa Kappa Sorority and after her graduation spent a year in Europe, studying French and assisting at the Methodist Memorial, Chateau Thierry, France. The bridegroom was graduated from Manchester High school and from Connecticut State college in 1929. His fraternity is Eta Lambda

On their return from an unannounced wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Powers will be at home to their friends after March 10 at 17 Denni-son street, Hartford.

Deane-Scanlon

Miss Katherine Ann Scanlon of 70 Porter street, daughter of Mrs. Mary Scanlon of Glasgow, Scotland, just because they have a government we don't like. Jefferson told was married this morning to Luke ernment we could tear it down and Deane, son of Mrs. Martha Deane of this town. The ceremony was per-He told Barkley friendly relations with Russia would result in that formed at the rectory of St. James's church by the Rev. W. P. Reidy. The country "buying a lot of wheat bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss Mary A. Corrigan of Hart-Smoot said Russia was exporting ford as bridesmaid and Thomas country "buying a lot of wheat "Yes," Smith replied, "but it's all going over to the Far East for those soldiers there. They are buysoldiers there. They are buy-

Daley of Bolton as best man.

The bride wore a gown of powder blue crepe de chine, with hat and slippers to match. Her bridal bouquet was of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore an emerald green chenille velvet with turban and slippers in the same shade and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses.

A wedding breakfast and reception for the bridal party and close friends followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Forde of Pitkin street.

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American Can, American Metal, Ball department of Chency Brothers.

The bride who came to manches to the extent of \$100,000 for notes to the extent of \$100,000 for temporary loans. This bill was passed under suspension of the rules and immediately sent to the The bride who came to Manches-

Union Gas, Consolidated Cigar, Consolidated Gas of New York, Continental Can, Drug Inc., General Bronse, Gold Dust. Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Lorillard, Mokesport Tin Plate, Mathieson Alkali Works, Mohawk Carpet Mills, N. Y. Air Brake, Owens-Hillinois Glass, Parke Davis, Phillips Petroleum, Sharpe & Dohme, Trico Products, United Fruit and U. S. Tobacco.

In most instances, it was pointed out, this showing was made in the face of generally unfavorable earnings conditions. The reduction of the bride's parents.

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BLOCKING TACTICS

Senator John F. Lynch of West Haven opened the discussion for the Republican opponents of the amendment, protesting that members of commissions supervising other state institutions serve without pay. "If one person gives his time to the aid of the unfortunates," he asked, "doesn't it follow that if we pay one we should pay all?" He mentioned specifically the members of the board of the State Farm for Women and the Mansfield State Training School.

"We all have the highest regard for the tuberculosis commission," Senator Alcorn, minority leader said. "I would like to think the commis-sion would continue the high stand-ard of its work. However, I think \$2,500 is inadequate for the work they are doing. We have never attempted to pay them on the basis of fair value."

A resolution appointing Hugh J.
Lavery to the City Court of
Bridgeport started the list. Senator
Goldstein of Bridgeport started a
brief eche of last week's thunderous battle when he insisted that in

Bergin's Comment Senator Frank S. Bergin, moving

for the roll call on each resolution likewise pointed out that his side was not oppose to the appointment of the individual men. "There is no question of part of the nefarious deal which brought these reports from the ju-diciary committee. Only the princi- of Isabella, will hold its regular brought these reports from the juple is involved."

dition. Previously the city had been authorized to borrow up to \$50,000.

cluded in addition to that naming Lavery to the Bridgeport City resolutions appointing

Senator David Goldstein Bridgeport was appointed to committee of conference to meet with the House on the disagreement action on the District Court bill. Senator Blackall of Hartford was appointed to the committee of conference on the bill abolishing the Danbury Traffic Court.

Bills making appropriations to 11 Griswold street were pleasantly the Stamferd hospital and the surprised on Saturday evening by Park City hospital of Bridgeport about thirty friends from Lord and were rejected on unfavorable reports of the appropriations committee after Senator William H. sion being in honor of Mr. Halliday's Hackett explained hospital appropriations would be included in the presented Mr. Halliday with a beau-

IN THE HOUSE House today refused to repeal the state liquor enforcement act. Leaders of both parties against announced their intention of leaving.

The trustees and deacons of the cordner, Andrew Ansaldi, John all liquor legislation up to a com-mission to be appointed by Governor Cross and the unfavorable report of the judiciary committee on the re-

peal bill was accepted. Governor Cross has not yet named the commission to study the situation and report back to the Legislature, but is expected to do so later in the day.

Ten reports naming minor judges were passed without comment, the House Democrats contenting them-House Democrats contenting themselves with shouting their votes.

The judges named were James E.
Horah and William A. Evans, judge
and deputy judge of Bloomfield;
James C. Shannon, judge of the city
court of Bridgeport; Edward L. Reynolds, judge of East Haven; William F. Wrynn and Miles Oddy,
judge and deputy judge of Wallingjudge and deputy judge of Walling-ford; Edwin R. Kelsey, judge of Branford; Abraham Markel judge of Hamden; Robert C. Stoddard and Arnon D. Thomas, judge anl deputy judge of Milford.

Permission was granted the city

Dr. Thomas Sions, Phone 6123, and Dr. Thomas Weldon, Phone 5748, will be on emergency call here tomorrow.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Bertha Burnett of Wood-bridge street, injured in an automo-bile accident two weeks ago, is mak-ing rapid recovery at the Manches-ter Memorial hospital.

Clifford R. Burr of Main street is in Montreal, Quebec, on a business trip. While there he is stopping at the Mount Royal hotel.

The Fife, Drum and Bugie Corps of Dilworth-Cornell Post, the Amer-ican Legion, will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:80 in the Lincoln

Tonight members of the British-American club will conclude the month's games in their setback tournament. Play will start at 8:15. Next Tuesday night a new series will start.

Inadvertently the name of Mrs. Ellen Segerdahi of 129 South Main street, a Manchester Gold Star mother was not included in the list of guests at the Army and Navy Club dinner last Saturday night. Charles Lathrop, chairman of the

entertainment committee has arranged a series of depression dances to be staged every Saturday night at Odd Fellows' Han. Both eld-fashion and modern dancing will take place. Jill and his ten piece dance orchestra will furnish the dance music and Carl Wiganowski will do the prompting. The floor at Odd Fellows Hall which ranks with the best surface, in town, is being done over by Henry W. Loud. The first dance will be held this week

lent master degree will be worked.

A social for the members of the Emblem club will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the
morrow afternoon at 2:30 at the
Elks home in Rockville, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, president, will be in the East came"and" ability or integrity," he said, "and charge. Preceding the social at 2 o'clock a meeting of the installation vidually, inasmuch as they are not bridge committee will take place.

meeting Thursday evening in A bill authorizing Derby to issue K. of C. clubrooms. A social will bonds in anticipation of taxes up follow in charge of Mrs. Minnie to \$100,000 was adopted and sent Carrington, chairman, assisted by to the House under suspension of Mrs. Alice Burke, Mrs. Mary Tierthe rules. Senator Cooney said the ney, Mrs. Anna Gilroy and Mrs. city was in excellent financial con-

Mrs. James W. Foley of North The list of Senate resolutions in- Main street is confined to her home with laryngitis.

Twenty tables were in play at the Thomas Holmes Bracken deputy card party given yesterday after-judge of the Branford town court noon at the Y. M. C. A. for the and appointing Roscoe B. Steffen benefit of the Memorial Hospital deputy judge of the Hamden town Auxiliary. Pivot bridge was played court. In addition, the 37 resolu-tions adopted by the House Tues-dred Smith of East Center street. It was a jigsaw puzzle tray. cakes and coffee were served.

> The finance committee of the North Methodist church will meet tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Cox of Doane street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halliday of 11 Griswold street were pleasantly tiful birthday cake and Mrs. Harry Anderton, president of the Daugh-ters, on behalf of the friends, pre-of Mt. Nebo Place was held this Hartford, Feb. 28.—(AP) — The sented Mr. and Mrs. Halliday with a afternoon at the home with Rev.

> Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Walsh, John Paterson and William tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Ernest K. Schieldge is appearing in two performances at the Y. M. C. A. building today. This inferences at 3 o'clock he presented his program called "Funtand" which was given for the children. At 7:30 tonight he will appear in "A Mystic Reverie" which is a show that is ill-tenced for grown ups. A good advance sale of tickets for the entertainment tonight is reported and a large crowd is looked forward to.

Joseph J. Hadden, Jr., of 24 Huntington street, local sign painter, was slightly injured yesterday when he fell from a ladder while removing a sign from the front of the Edward Hose store on Main street. The ladder slipped on the loy sidewalk and Mr. Hadden suffered a severe gash on the bridge of his nose and a strained right wrist.

The Sewing club of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will meet this evening with Mrs. Albert Hemingway of 95 Summit street.

Thomas E. Dannaher of Bigslow street is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Courad of Brooklyn, N. Y.

DEATER

Goldstein of Bridgeport started a brief eche of last week's thunderous battle when he insisted that in spite of his vote against the resolution, he had no doubt of the ability of the candidat named.

The Board of Selectmen will convent the spite of his vote against the resolution, he had no doubt of the ability of the candidat named.

"I have known Mr. Lavery for many years," he said, "and I think him eminently qualified for this post. However, in voting against him I am voting only against the principle as I explained last week.

I am also speaking for my two colleagues from Bridgeport, the Senators from the 21st and the 23rd."

Brist dance will be held this week
Saturday.

The Board of Selectmen will convent the selection will convent the selection will convent the selection of Manchester for 59 years. He was recently pensioned by Chening, March 6. The call for a special town meeting to follow the adjournation of the will include several the principle as I explained last week.

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Delta Chapter No. 51 Royal Arch Alfred O. Smith: also speaking for my two colleagues from Bridgeport, the Senators from the 21st and the 23rd." the Masons will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:80 in the Masonic Temple. The most excelling tomorrow evening at 7:80 in the mine grandchildren and three great grandchildren; also one brother, grandchildren; also one brother George Davidson. All live in Man-

chester. The funeral will be held at 2:30

Miss Mary A. Kelley Miss Mary A. Kelley, of 92 North School street, died at St. Francis hospital early this morning. While she has been in failing health for some time her condition was - not considered serious until within the past week when she was removed

to the hospital.

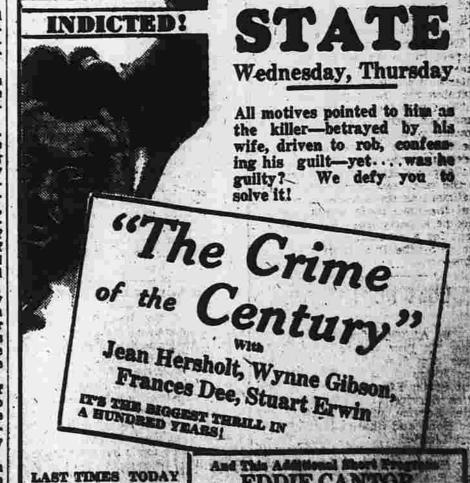
Miss Kelley was born in Manchester and lived here practically all her life. She was the daughter of the late John and Anna Kelley. In her youth she was employed by Chency Brothers and more recent ly by Harry Mints at his Depot Square department store. For years she was a sales clerk for the late William L. Buckland. She was long an active member of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association and a most efficient Captain

of Guards in that lodge. Miss Kelley leaves one sister.
Agnes B., who lives at 92 North
School street, two brothers, John D., of Springfield, Mass., and David A., of Hartford.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 from the W P. Quiah Funeral Home, 225 Main street, and from St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Burfal will be in St. Bridget's cemetery. The Quish Funeral Home will be open this evening for the convenies

FUNERALS

Francis H. Lewis.



"CYNARA"

EDDIE CANTOR in "THE MIDNIGHT! CHARLIE CHASE O Me and My Gal TED HUSING SPORT SEARCES

STATUTES RESTRICT LIGHT PLANT VOTE

"Taxpayers" Not To Ask En- DEFER SPECIAL TOWN dorsement of Proposal; To Press Rate Case Plan.

The possibility of an appeal by the Tampayers League of this town to the voters for authority to es-tablish a municipally owned elec-tric light plant as advocated by President Sherwood G. Bowers, and other officers of the League, received a severe setback today with information from President Bowers that the general statutes may present, through restrictions on the vote of the town, any attempt to proceed further with the plan as outlined by the League officials last Wednesday night. Rate Case Funds

It was also assured that the Taxpayers League will seek to have in-cluded in the call for the 'special town meeting which will the adjourned annual town meeting, a petition for the town to become a making an appeal from the Pubthe petition to appropriate \$500 meeting, upon petition of William from the town funds to carry the Maxwell and twenty-one others. fight to the Superior Court. It is

special town meeting.
The cause of the Taxpayers' League in its advocacy of the muicipal electric plant idea is favored by the leading members of the League who listened to a representative of a Diesel engine manufactory at the last meeting of the Seymour Corporation, presented his case to the taxpayers for consideration and was given a fine reception by the assembly in Tinker hall.

Predicts "Hard Fight"

At that meeting President Sherwood G. Bowers of the Taxpayers League gave notice that the League matter be laid on the table but this was in for a "hard fight" with the was later changed to read "action is Manchester Electric company, and that there is no evidence of lowered later carried. Alderman George rates for some time to come, due to Scheets interrupted at this point the expense incurred by the Manin fighting the rate case. Following the city charter to the common

ishment and operation of an elec-

limitations of this chapter, conand maintain, within its limits, one Insurance" came up at the regular or more plants for the manufacture or more plants for the manufacture meeting last evening, a report befor furnishing light for municipal use and for the use of such of its inhabitants as may require and pay for the same. Such plants may include suitable lands, structures, easements, water privileges, stations, gasometers, boilers, engines, dynamos, tools, machinery, pipes, conduits, poles, conductors, burners. onduits, poles, conductors, burners,

ity for lighting purposes." third, the rewriting of the city's section 524: No town or borough policies in the form of a "Blanket shall exercise the authority con- Insurance Policy"; fourth, a discusferred in section 522 until after a sion with the Corporation Counsel vote for that purpose shall have relative to damage caused by the been passed by a two-thirds vote at each of two legal town or borough meetings, duly called for that purpose of which meetings the second pose of which meetings the second william Rogalis and Robert E. shall be called at an interval of not less than one year after the first. At such meetings such vote shall be taken by written or printed ballets and by the use of the check list. When such a vote shall have failed of its passage, as hereinbefore provided, at any such meeting, no

Section 543: All provisions the statutes, and all ordinances or into the matter. The regular report by-laws of any town, city or borough of the auditors, William H. Yost and availing itself of the provisions of J. Andrew Trail was presented show-this chapter, relative to the manufacture, use, generation or distribution meeting adjourned at 9:10 tion of gas or electricity, or the quality thereof or the plant and appliances therefor, shall apply to such town, city or borough, so far try, Co as the same may be applicable and not inconsistent with this chapter, as the same are applied to persons and corporations engaged in making, generating or distributing gas of electricity therein.

after the expiration of one year.

ase and the call for the town to make the entire trip by auto. On make as a party necessary under the Wednesday evening Dr. Higgins statutes for the appropriation of public funds for private purposes runs high according to President Howers who urged all members of elect in the 73rd Congress. he Taxpayers' League to attend the Dr. William L. Higgins, one of the appropriation, stating that due the rate case, and that alone, the rate case, and the rate case, and the rate case, the rate case, and the rate case, the rate ca that the town could well afford to as assigned to Suite 1631, which is

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ROCKVILLE

MEETING ON CHARTER

Common Council Decides Not Sessions Same Night.

Notwithstanding the fact that it was first planned to hold a special town and city meeting the same evening, namely Monday, March 6th, the action relative to a special town meeting was deferred last evening at the special meeting of the mayor and common council. It was originalplanned to hold a joint meeting to take action relative to a Board of Finance acting for both the rown and the city, but because of the uncertainness of the situation the mater has been deferred.

A special meeting of the Common Council was held last evening with Mayor A. E. Waite presiding and Alderman Francis B. Cratty as the arty with the Taxpayers' League only absent member. Mayor Waite explained the purpose of the meetlic Utilities Commission's decision ing was to take action to call a in the rate case brought against special city meeting, if the members the Manchester Electric Company deemed it advisable and that this by the Taxpayers' League. A sup-meeting might be held on Monday, plementary item in the call will be March 6, the same night as the town

Alderman Roger J. Murphy stat-

expected that these petitions will ed that it was one of the requirecause considerable interest at the ments for a special city meeting to state the hour and place, and that he would suggest having the town meeting first to see what action was to be taken and then call a special city meeting. It was brought out at the special council meeting last evening, that three different actions League. At that meeting Engineer are to be brought up at the special B. A. Cook of the McIntosh and town meeting on March 6th, namely, setting the tax rate, designating the dirt roads to be constructed with the state appropriation of \$17,500 and to act on the petition of William Maxwell and 20 others relative to a bucrd of finance.

Alderman Murphy moved that the any power for it was given righ in council to do what they see fit for

Alderman Kerwin Little stated at tric light plant are contained in the meeting that if the people would Chapter 33, section 522, 524 and 543 give serious thought they would General Statutes of Connecticut have a finance board and would not which read as follows:

"MUNICIPALITIES MAY ESTABLEH PLANTS: Any town, Finance Committee, the special city or borough may, under the meeting adjourned and the regular meeting was held in place of Tuesday night. The question of "Blanket Charles Underwood. Relative to the

lamps and other apparatus and appliances for making, generating, distributing and using gas or electric-diate inspection and revaluation;

It was brought out in the discussion which followed that premiums in excess of \$1300 are paid by the city each year. Under the head of new business, the dangerous condi-tion of certain sidewalks on Village similar vote shall be taken until street, near the brick house. The matter was called to the attention of the public works committee to look

Going to Inauguration Dr. William L. Higgins of Coventry, Congressman-elect from the Second Congressional District of Connecticut and his secretary, Charles S. Greenwood of 340 Main street, Wethersfield, will leave late tomorrow for Washington to attend the inauguration of President-elect The feeling of the League with the inauguration of President-elect spect to the appeal of the rate Franklin D. Roosevelt. They will

become a party and continue the fight for a readjustment of rates denied by the Public Utilities Comed to learn that he has been assigned to suite 1001, which is as assigned to suite 1001, which is as assigned to suite 1001, which is a sasigned to suite 1001, w

TO-NIGHT! By ASSOCIATED PRESS FIREMEN'S SETBACK

HOSE HOUSE Main at Hilliard Street.

afted Boundare 136 Supper 6:30 to 7:45, and show, afted Gas 35c; children, 20c. Adm. Minstrel only, 25c—10c.

Roy Wilcox Speaks Thursday

Lieutenant Governor Boy Wilcox will be the principal speaker at the eighth annual banquet of the Rock-ville Fish & Game Club which will To Have Both City and Town be held at the Rockville House. Plans are being made to serve one of ti largest groups ever to attend a banquet at the Rockville House. The Connecticut Fish & Game Commissien is to be represented by Superintendent Arthur L. Clark who was recently appointed to office.

The toastmaster for the evening will be Alderman Roger J. Murphy who has taken an active part in sports for many years. Another speaker will be State Senator Edwin R. Dimock of Morrow, who is quite a humorist. Chief Game Protector the Rockville House on Wednesday Joseph Williamson of the Commission will also attend.

A short entertainment program will be presented by professional entertainers. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of the following: Kenneth W. Little, chairman; Archie Hewitt, Edward Connors, Leo Flaherty, Edward Tomlinson, Edward Collum and Edward Kreyssig. Lincoln Comrades Plan Social

"The Lincoln Comrades" a branch of the Young Men's Christian Associ. tion, have completed plans for a public social to be held on Thursday evening in the social rooms of the Union Congregational church. Originally it was planned to hold this social about a week ago but due to other activities it was put off until this week.

The hostesses for the occasion are as follows: Mrs. George S. Brookes, Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Bernard Woodley and Mrs. Walter Draycott. A playlet entitled "Grand Opera" will be presented by a capable cast after which a social hour will be enjoyed. The cast of characters consists of the following: Emmanual Klette, Leon Kupeck, Al Ciechowski, James Turner, Henry Raskowski, Leon Woodley, Carlson Ludwig, John Laboc, Charles Tennstedt, Russell Miller and Henry Butler.

Several other entertainment numbers are planned for the evening including tap dancing by Miss Priscilla Robert Turner; violin selections by Henry Butler and piano selec-

Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, the welfare of the community. He American Legion and its auxiliary President Bowers be empowered to petition the Legislature for permissisted that he would rather see a will hold a meeting on Sunday aftersion to own and operate a municipal city meeting to vote back the lighting appropriation of \$2,000 which the statutes governing the estab-

The work of clearing the center of the city of the snow was completed yesterday by the public works department under the direction of Sunt. George W. Milne. ... The Rockville Emblem Club will hold a members social at the Elks

Home, corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street on Wednesday afternoon, March 1st, at 2:30 o'clock. On the same afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Installation Bridge Committee of which Mrs. Robert Brown is the chairman. All members are requested to attend. Alfred Rosenberg, proprietor of

the Star Hardware Company, on Union street, has returned to Rockville after spending a few days in The Union church Sunday school,

of which George W. Wainwright is the superintendent, will present a musical comedy production entitled "Spanish Moon" early in the spring. The play will be produced by the Rogers Producing Agency, which gles burning through to the roof has formerly directed church productions in Rockville. A large number attended the

patriotic social held last evening in the G. A. R. Hall under the auspices Both trucks responded and extinof the Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary. Fol-lowing a members supper, games in lines after a fifteen minute fight.

ster Salad.

which is modern in every respect. He keeping with the holiday were pre-has also received word that if he sented.

should arrive in Washington before

on new building is ready, he will be tamporarily placed in the old building. Very little has been heard in recent weeks of the contest between Dr. William L. Higgins and William C. Fox, who has contested the election of Holyoke, Mass., are entired.

A. Parent-Teachers Association was formed at the Longview School last evening by the people residing in that section of Hillington.

Charles S. Bottomley of Hillington avenue and daughter, Mrs. William Signmer of Holyoke, Mass., are entired. joying a sail to the West Indies while Mrs. Bottomiey is staying in

West Hartford.

Plans are well underway for the annual St. Patrick's Night Minstrel which will be held for the benefit of Bernard's Catholic church in the Town Hall, Memorial Building on Friday evening, M. rch 17. Amor the different organizations taking part in the affair are the members of St. Bernard's choir, both divisions of the Ancient Order of Hiberian and members of the parish. The music will be furnished by Ernle Rock's orchestra.

"A Visit to London" will be the topic of the discussion of Ray. Dr. Joseph Cooper of Stafford Springs which will be delivered at the meeting of the Rockville Lions Club at

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held tonight with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard presiding. Much routine business will be acted upon.

GOVERNOR'S POWERS BACKED BY BAR ASS'N

Executive Committee of State Organization Goes On Record On Judgeships.

New Haven, Feb. 28 -(AP) The executive committee of the Connecticut Bar Association has gone on record as favoring the appointment of judges of the courts of Common Pleas and the minor courts by the governor if the present judicial system is to be maintained. At the same time the execut' committee meeting yesterday at the Graduates Club again expressed its support of the District Court plan and favored the appointment of full

time judges by the governor. The bill now under consideration by the General Assembly does not specify the manner of appointing The executive committee was called into special session by President David I. Day of Bridgeport as a result of the address Feb. 17 by REPORTS HITTING BOY Chief Justice William M. Maltbie in

said the present condition in the Legislature showed the need for a change in the court system. The committee's recommendations will be submitted to the annual meeting of the Bar Association, the date for which has not yet been

which he denounced "political traf-

ficking in minor judgeships," and

The Manchester Fire Department was called out this morning at 9:40 for a fire on the roof of the double tenement house at 31-33 Homestead street which was quickly eating its way under the roof in the high

Sparks blown across the root from the chimney at No. 33, occupie by Joseph Trevigno, ignited the shingles on the south side, the shin-gles burning through to the roof An alarm was rung in at the Bon Ami plant designating No. 63, Home stead Park, as the scene of the fire

The Manchester Public Market

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CIRES TREEDLY PLANS

To Be Followed Tonight By En-tertainment — Dress Re-hearsal Last Night.

Mary's Episcopal church met last weening and made final preparations for the furiley supper to be served in the pager house tonight at 6.30 The waitresses are requested to be present tonight at 5:30 to assist in any way possible. The final dress rehearsal took place last night for the play "Mr. Bob," which is to follow the supper. Miss Evaline Pentland is conching the

to senior membership. After the husiness of the meeting there was a social time with refreshments. Sunday evening the following girls were admit d at the admission service: Dorothy Tomlinson, Margaret Wilson, Ruth Britton, Matilda Vennart, Valette Turner, Mrs. Virginia Thornton.

COURT CASES FEW

Only Ten Are Tried-One Them "Not Guilty" - No Cases a Year Ago.

The month of February record for the Manchester Police Court reveals a total of ten cases came before the court's attention. The convictions brought total receipts of \$144.98 of which \$50 goes to the state of Connecticut and \$94,98 to the town of Manchester. A year ago in February there was not a single court case in

February which was a record in local police court history. Of the ten during the past month, six were for violations of the motor vehicle law. Two of these were nolled and returned, convictions being ruled in the other three. The four other cases were as fol-

lows: Two for 'rtoxication and assault, one for non-support and one for indecent exposure.

AS SNOW BLINDS VIEW

New Bedford Man Tells State Police of Accident Last Night | Raymond Bluwen, And Police of Accident Last Night | Irene Keeney, Sara McNally. In Mansfield. Ernest Sellew of New Bedford,

Mass., reported at the Police station here last night that while driving ROOF FIRE THREATENS

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Recreation Center Items of Interest

Winners of the women's bridge party held at the West Side Rec yea-terday afternoon were Mrs. R. Dowar, first; Mrs. G. Balter, second and Mrs. George Granado, third The interchurch isague basketball games for girls Wednesday night bring the Germans and St. Mary's together at 7 and the Methodist and

which will be held on Thursday evening, Director Frank Busch has en- on top again." gaged Art McKay's newly organized 10 piece hand which has been heard at some of the recent basketball games played at the local Armory. Now is the time for golfers to get started on their practice by taking advantage of the golf net that is available at the East Side recreation building to members. More informa-tion can be obtained by dialing

6795 for the schedule allowance. Presentation of the American Red Cross First Aid Certificates will be made tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the east side recreation building. This class which has been in session for 10 weeks was the largest attended first aid class ever to be conduct-ed in Manchester, with the attend-ance mark reaching 76 for a total of the different ones to at least attend

two or more lectures. The value of the instruction derived from this course is unsurrassed insofar as being of assistance in cases requiring immediate medical attention insofar as their instructions qualify them. The Recreation Centers were fortunate in having as Dr. Robert Knapp to have full charge of this class.

Those who took the final examination and successfully qualified for their certificates are as follows: in one a verdict of "not guilty" was Mary Strong, Grace Hatch, Carl Bolin. Gertrude Lyttle, Arthur H-agland, Alice V. Volquardson, Paul J. Volquardson, Florence R. Catano, Jessie W. Bidwell, Charles Minicucci, Margaret Liebman Naomi Foster, H. B. Pingree, Esther B. Ertel, Priscilla Backofen, Jessie lewitt, Mrs. Gertrude Bengston, Robert McIntosh, Mrs. W. R. Martin, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Marion Erdin, Eleanor Runde, Etta Clulow, Gert.ude Fenerty, Stanley Golas, David Chapman, Clifford Mason, Joseph Taylor, James H. Schaub, August Mildner, Charles Ruttgers, Raymond Bidwell, Alice Paradis,

Bridgeport, Feb. 28,— (AP) — David Baker, a prominent dentist of Stamford was granted a divorce

From Fourth District Plans To Resume Law.

Washington, Reb. 28.—(AP) — Representative William L. Tierney of Greenwich, Conn., will turn back his seat in Congress Saturday to Schuyler Merritt of Stamford from whom he wrested it two years ago. The Fourth District Democrat will resume his law practice in Connecticut, expressing confidence that the administration of President-elect Roosevelt "will put America back

Although Tierney, a former borough judge has been mentioned as a possible choice for assistant attorney general, he says he is not a candidate for public office at this time. He and his son William L. Tierney, Jr., will practice law in Greenwich and also expect to handle frequent cases in Washington.

Tierney's principal work during his term in the House has been in banking statutes. As a member of the banking committee he has passed on all bills affecting the country's financial institutions and on the development of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Another of his interests has been

the repeal of the 18th Amendment and modification of the Volstead act. He has voted consistently, against prohibition laws and expressed pleasure Congress passed a repeal amendment during his term. Tierney who was born in Norwalk in 1876 first held public office in

1913, when Governor Baldwin, Democrat named him judge of th Borough Court of Greenwich. He became an attorney after his graduation from Fordham and New York Law school.

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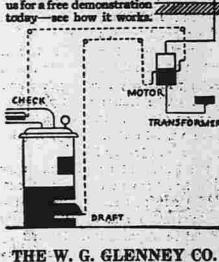
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

WHY ALL THE SHOOTING?

There has been an enormous amount of sound and fury over this business of the minor court judgeships; almost apoplectic indignation over a so-called deal between the Republican leadership in the Legislature and a little group of "traitor" Democrats whereby a division of the appointments between the parties was arrived at; one would think that the limits of political degradation had been reached because the Democrats, with a single elective state office in their control and a nominal majority of one member in the state Senate, were checkmated in their dream of naming members of their own party to every minor judgeship in the commonwealth.

Why on earth all the shooting? In 1913, when the late Simeon E Baldwin, Democrat, was governor Democrats in the state against 15 Republicans, a good clear working majority for the governor's party. The House of Representatives, as always, was Republican. There was, in that set-up, a good deal more to justify the expectations of the Democratic spoilsmen there has been in the present one Their party had real centrol of the administration and of the upper legislative department. It was an actual party, not a neminal party It could have put up a stiff, probably a winning, fight for all the judge-

Instead, the Democratic leaders lative control is divided; the adminor, like sensible people, we can get together. Let us agree on appointments of Democrats in the towns that are Democratic and of Republi-

There was no hullabaloo about "treason" or disloyalty at that time orderly and same development of revered Hartford Times which has been, for many years, a blind three Senate Democrats have now "captains of finance." Around them Democratic party, including Gover- infallability, the idea that these nor Baldwin, saw it in 1913.

January, had expected that a com- the time there was more horse sense of 1918 would be reached; that such realisation of responsibility in many cepted among the leaders of both of these nests of the amazingly parties until the eleventh hour: that "great." this arrangement would promptly have gone into effect and that the done one thing, if nothing else. General Assembly would long ago They have taught the bankers of the have settled down to business, had country that they must do their own not a little group of exuberent radicals in his party, intoxicated with the slender success of a one-man majority in the Senate, obtained the ear

changing mountains have been accorposal to embargo these-copper customed to looking to the cranks, sitrates or anything else. China the off-horses and the radical on the other hand, must buy her agrarians of the West for any new munitions abroad or else surrender ideas on the subject of currency; to superior force. not, above all, to New England busi-

It is with some surprise, then, that members of the British government we are in receipt of a little book who are now active for the embargo entitled "The Depression; As it Ap- were disposed to look with favor on pears to a Business Man," written the Japanese side of the Jehol conby Edward R. Grier of Hartford, troversy in the belief that so loss as MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED from a hasty perusal of its pages, of her foreign trade—much of the Associated Press is exclusively that here is a New Englander and a which might be picked up by alert antitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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List here is a New anguander and a which might be picked up by alert business man who refuses to agree British interests. This embargo propuls with the common assumption that the possil would be in exact keeping with such a grossly materialistic policy—which is condemned nowhere special dispatches herein are also reserved. over and done with.

There is nothing didactic about ain. Mr. Grier's book. He does not lay The prompt declaration of Senator down a particular monetary thesis. Borah against any American particishut his eyes and his teeth and pre- pation in such an embargo will, we pare to die for his especial plan. feel sure, reflect general sentiment His book is devoted rather to the in this country. objective of removing blind prejudices rather than of creating new ones. And that, we believe, is the first and most essential job to be of the incoming federal administraaccomplished by those who believe tion Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manthat money constitutes a potential chester is slated for the important science—a science vital to the suc- office of collector of internal revenue cessful carrying on of an economic for Connecticut, while not surprisand social civilization.

y well devised for the creation of recognition at the hands of his party ery serious doubts as to the equa- and particularly at those of an adble, even tolerable, working of the ministration for whose leader he gold standard. "It is extremely skill- was an early and militant battler. ful in its presentation of the prob- The place to which he will in all lem. Its author has had liberal re- probability succeed is one of the real course to the cartoon, always capa- "plums" within the administration's ble of conveying to many people bestowal, a position of honor and renore clearly than the printed word sponsibility. The Herald, in anticithe full force of a new idea. And pation of the appointment, hastens in one very brief chapter he has to congratulate its fellow townsman dealt conclusively with one of the and to wish him all felicity in his factual obstacles to economic pro- new activity. gress in America and in some other countries-"The Gold Mentality."

"The expression," says the writer, "signifies a peculiar mental condition in regard to gold, a condition which amounts almost to idolatry, particularly insofar as it consists in literary lights of New York attendthe thought that gold is the basis ed the "thank-you" dinner that the be called, in modernistic phrase, a La Rue's for donating promises to 'gold psychosis' or a 'gold complex,' add a book a month. since it has no basis in fact or logic but finds its whole causation in superstition. This mental condition is a serious obstacle to the solving of the problems connected with our monetary unit; 'gold mentality' must be changed if people are to take a rational and same view of the value of gold and its function in relation

We commend Mr. Grier's book to whoever may be beginning to suspect that there is something wrong mental rut in which so very many scrap over these court appointments of his fellows have been traveling

CITY BANK DISCLOSURES

The revelations concerning the opcans in towns that are Republican erations of the National City Bank and the National City Company, Fair enough, agreed the Republi- with the resignation under fire of cans. Fair enough, agreed Gover- the two leading figures in those ornor Baldwin. And without the ganizations, while they may be disslightest difficulty or ill feeling that heartening to many, are probably was the way the matter was set- one of the best things that could have happened.

A very serious handicap to the -not even in the columns of the American business and economics been so distressed in 1983 because and servile hero worship of the seen the situation as the whole has grown up a sort of doctrine of were super-men; the banking frater-There is every reason to believe nity of the country, as a whole, has that Governor Cross, up to the con- followed their leadership in fatuous vening of the General Assembly in and unquestioning faith. And all promise on appointments like that and more integrity and more real was the understanding generally ac- a little banking concern than in any

The City Bank disclosures

AN EVIL EMBARGO

giories of a clean sweep in minor any participation in the kind of court appointments. Then bedlam. arms embargo so cavalierly ordered The "shameful compromise" of by the British government with re1933 is, as a matter of fact, nothing but an adaptation of the perfectly sensible and decent policy of the ish neutrality and to be largely for and a finely chiselled face, and the compromise of the perfectly sensible and decent policy of the ish neutrality and to be largely for and a finely chiselled face, and the compromise of the perfectly sensible and decent policy of the ish neutrality and to be largely for and a finely chiselled face, and the compromise of the perfectly sensible and decent policy of the ish neutrality and to be largely for and a finely chiselled face, and the compromise of the perfectly sensible and decent policy of the ish neutrality and to be largely for and a finely chiselled face, and the compromise of the perfectly sensible and decent policy of the ish neutrality and to be largely for and a finely chiselled face, and the compromise of the perfectly sensible and decent policy of the ish neutrality and to be largely for and a finely chiselled face, and the compromise of the perfectly sensible and decent policy of the ish neutrality and to be largely for an analysis of the perfectly sensible and decent policy of the ish neutrality and to be largely for an analysis of the perfectly sensible and decent policy of the ish neutrality and to be largely for an analysis of the perfectly sensible and decent policy of the ish neutrality and to be largely for an analysis of the perfectly sensible and decent policy of t

A few days ago there came from England a suggestion that the very

more vigorously than in Great Brit-

The news that with the ascendency ing, is gratifying. Dr. Dolan surely Mr. Grier's little work is extreme- is deserving of some such substantial

IN NEW YORK

America's Sweetheart

New York, Feb. 28 - Half the

John Erskine told Mary she looked "good enough to put on a birthday cake." She was in white lace, with a dash of pink velvet. She wears little rouge, is nice looking and firm, her eyebrows only the faintest line, her lashes heavily marcared. She admits six pounds overweight, is 106 now. "But I can take it off in a week. I cut down on all foods," she confided. "I never eat desserts anyhow. I don't like them." She never exercises and

hips are all wrong."

She reads biographies mos; of the time, both in French and English. Dumas, her New York hairpearl necklace that Doug gave her. handsome solitaire pearl, about the size of a dime, set with tiny emeralds supporting it, and wedding ring which is nade cut diamonds and emeralds. Garbo is her favorite actress

knew her in Sweden before she was imported to make Hollywood famous. She thinks Joan Crawford a tragic figure, what to do with. tragedy comes from everybody to love her and not knowing how to make friends-

Soviet Likes "Pollyana" Mary's biggest laugh of her lite like her "Pollyana" picture best of anything and are still running it in

the land of the Soviets. partner, politicly gauged his so-phisticater conversation to Mary's ear. At one point she pouted: "Do you really think I am so unhisticated as that!" Erskins lawyer brother, enjoying an evening being played, with no credit given her on the program. In legal manner he notified their lawyers. They settled for a goodly sum, out of court!

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Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

BALANCED EXERCISE NEEDED FOR GOOD PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT

In these days of specialization few people obtain a sufficient amount of balanced exercise during the ordinary occupations and it becomes imrtant for them to set apart s definite time each day for some sort of exercising if they wish to be in of our money because it is absolutely New York Newspaper Women's the best condition. Even though one fixed in value. This might better Club gave Mary Pickford at has work which requires some muscular exertion, he is apt to only use a pleasant thought concerning the tion of some of the best legal minds a limited set of muscles, leaving work of Congress in the present to the question of congressions others undeveloped. Many people have written in to me asking for prepared this list of exercises which can be done in ten or fifteen - minutes' time and provide a balanced physical development.
STANDING EXERCISES: Hands at sides-open and close the fists vigorously. Hands extended at

sides shoulder high-repeat. Hands extended at front shoulder high-repeat. Hands extended over headrepeat. (2) Hands clasped behind neck, bend to the left and then to En route to meet Doug at St. the right, keeping the knees stiff.

Moritz, however, she packs one blue skii suit, with Norwegian keeping the knees stiff. Twist body trousers included. But she hates to the right as far as possible, then the current Hollywood pants. "Wo- to the left as far as possible, keepmen aren't built for trousers," she ing the hips motionless and the said, in a little-girl voice. "The'r knees stiff. (3) Hands extended over the head, swing the arms vigorously in opposite directions in a circle in front of the body. (4) Arms over head, fists clenched, rise on dresser, says Mary's French is toes, at the same time opening the positively Parisian. She wore no fists vigorously. Then back to first lewels except her three strand position. Inhale as you raise yourself on toes and exhale as you return to first position. (5) Hands open at sides, paims to the back, raise arms in front over head and back as far as possible. Inhale as bill if the supreme court is going you do so and throw the head back, to declare it unconstitutional and looking as far back on the ceiling behind you as possible. Then return

(1). Hands extended over head. stiff. Touch the legs as far towards the feet as possible with the finger tips. (2). Raise knees alternately to chest and return. Raise knees to-Raise and lower legs alternately, and touch the left hand, bending keeping the knees stiff and toes lower both leg's together, keeping the knees stiff and toes pointed downward. (5). Raise right leg to with the left foot, touching the right right angle with body, keeping the hand. toes pointed downward, then change position of right and left legs vigorwas in a precarious position with engaging little Ann Ronell, new Tin Pan Alley queen, on his other side.

Ann played and sang her "Willow Weep For Me," wearing a big smile. It seems that she has a new song, "Marry-Go-Round," which is just being published now, and for which Radio City dickered for use during a fortnight's production. Ann hand. (7). Arms over head, raise both arms and both lags together at the same time, keeping the knees slowly raise the arms, head, and ers as high as possible, at-

bemocratic party of 1918. Those excited remonstrants who are making all the fuss are merely casting contumely at the memory of Governor Baldwin and his political associates of twenty years ago.

SEES BEYOND A RUT

Those who, over the years, have had a consciousness that possibly the comparatively new and experiment of China in a struggle in the sympathies of the while the comparatively new and experiment of the comparatively new and experimental American standard of money was not more immutable than the continuous and the fusion of the deliration of the continuous and the fusion of the continuous and the possible seisure of Srit-hand of Wavy from gray hand, reason the possible seisure of Srit-hand of Wavy from gray hair, enowy white at the term is not proposed in good faith. It would operate greatly to destribute, as a struggle in this continuous that has been forwarded to the National Committee as part of Connections at the high and known at the high and known as a struggle in this color was print and over the geal strategy, keeping the legs alternately, keeping has been distributed and in the strategy of the solidary and can be applied to the National Finance Committee as part of Connection which I have been stiff. (5). Halls and lower legs at this color was proposed in good the test the term is solidated and the legs attended strategy, keeping the kness stiff. (6). Hands proposed in good the test the state of the National Finance Committee as part of Connection which I have maken a standard and the strategy over hand, raise the high and the legs attended strategy, keeping the kness stiff. (6). Hands proposed in good faith. It would operate greatly to the connection of the definition of the attended strategy and can strategy to the solidary and can make strategy to the solidary and can make strategy to the solidary and can be a strategy to the solidary and can

Behind the Scenes in

LAME DUCK'S FLOP MAY BENEFIT NEXT CONGRESS

, Short Session Accomplishes Nothing Else, It Should Show Roosevelt and His Lawmakers How Easily Things Can Be "All Gummed Up."

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington.—A rather prodigious effort, possible only to one grimly have been boasting that they could

exercise instructions, and I have a rehearsal it is possible to perceive wasted. some good in it. Congress has done gress how easy it is to get all gummed up while trying to produce legislation adequate for current complicated and vital problems. Starving persons and farmers about to be evicted probably won't appreciate this, but the trials and errors of the short session seem to assure

quicker and more intelligent action by the special session. Congress has been hearing from he country as it never did before and some important legislation has failed in this session simply because features of it came to seem unwise,

unworkable er unpopular. In many cases Congress and other people only began to find out what egislation was all about after one branch or the other-usually the House-had passed it.

esolution are examples. It seems ikely that they will now be made There's no sense passing a been measure plenty of doubt was left as to the first position, exhaling as you to its constitutionality. The sena-

the casserole.

tors mangled the beer proposal otherwise, but they figured out how to avoid supreme court reversal by fix- cited may strengthen the g .era raise upper body, keeping knees ing up the Volstead Act so it hope for a beneficial special session

(5). Arms extended straight out from side, with palms pointing downward, bring the right foot over the knee and twisting the body downward. (4). Raise and much as possible, but keeping chest and arms flat on the floor. Return to original position, and repeat

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Leather Poisoning

Question: Michael P. writes: am a shoe worker, and my hands ore. Doctors have diagnosed it as leather poisoning" and say it canetc., to clean shoes, and wonder this has something to do with it."

patural oil from the use of the ether week, fifteen to twenty minutes at time. Follow this by rubbing with olive oil. The oil should be used on the hands every day after contact with ether, benzine or other fat possible, use rubber gloves while engaged in this work.

(Vegetables en Cassèrole) Question: Mrs. Corinne M. writes: Beveral weeks ago in this column

changes are that this important change will be preserved and that before long we'll be having beer instead of only a court decision. It wasn't until after the House

had voted on repeal that adequate consideration was given to the question of ratification by state convenjor parties are pledged. The drys power in arranging for such conventions certainly hasn't been

The more the country looked at the domestic allotment farm relief bill the more skeptical or scared a lot of people became. This measure undoubtedly will be enacted in some form, but not as it passed the House -with peanuts and rice covered by the plan and one or two new wrinkles in the administration provisions which many students felt would rob

the scheme of its chance of success. When the bill does go through the crops affected will be restricted to wheat and cotton and provisions for supervision will be simplified as much as possible. The leaders will

Bankruptcy legislation may pass in the present session, but only after measures passed by the House have been scrutinized carefully by the as to its constitutionality and technical feasibility. If it doesn't pass, Mr. Roosevelt's new Congress will at least have a good background of study and consideration from which

And of course Congress has final ly and conclusively demonstrated that there isn't much hope of achieving an effective aconomy reorganization program until the

Sad as the spectacle of this last lame duck session seems, the facts

thick vegetable "stew," very savory

and with a sustaining, wholesome

odor. Add a generous lump of but-

ter to each portion served hot from

The Pioneers basketball teams

Friday evening. The Juniors lost to the County Home Juniors by a score of 28-8. This was a one-side game with Talcottville not being able to stop the aggressive County Home Juniors. In the second game County Home Seniors by a score of 41-22. This was a fast game. Tal-cottville kept up a shooting bar-rage which the County Home was unable to stop, Fred Wood alone scoring 20 points for the winners. Miss Mildred MacCallum of bringfield, bas been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. Mrs. Arthur Monaghan is confined to her home by illness

DR. DOLAN'S REPORT

Hartford, Feb. 28-(AF) -Edward G. Delan, chairman o Democratic National Finance

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ANDOVER

Mrs. John Gasper and daughter, Lean, have returned from New Jersey after spending a wek with relatives. While in New Jersey they attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebrations of Mrs. Gasper's sister in Boonton.

John Phelps acted as host to a party of the older boys Thursday

evening when he, with his father Lewis Phelps, motored with them to Hartford where they all attended the Shrine Circus. The boys accom-panying Mr. Phelps and John were: Henry Hilliard, Mertimer Friedrich, Robert McDonald, William Johnson, Charles Johnson and Edward Wil-

Miss Alice Youmans, leader of the girls 4-H club, acted as hostess to a party of girls Thursday afternoon, taking them to the Shriners' Circus. The members of the party were: Martha Bartlett, Frances Friedrich, Lois Wilson, Clara Savage, Wilmer Savage , Irene Willis, Grace Smith and Evelyn Samuels. Guy Bartlett, Jr., drove his car and carried several of the group and Miss Youmans took the rest in her car.

Miss Alice Youmans spent Friday Hartford. Nathan Koenig has been appointed Research Secretary to Senator

Herman P. Koppleman at Washington. Mr. Koenig is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenbloom of this town, his wife being the former Rose Rosenbloom. Joseph Gregitis and

Coombs have left the employ of Emery Fellows. Mr. Grigitis is now working for Paul Jurovaty and Mr. Coombs is employed by Max Asher. Edward Keefe, Paul Kralovich and Emery Fellows attended the National Milkmen's meeting held in

the Hebron town hall Thursday evening. Mr. Fellows is secretary of this company for Tolland County. Bryant and Chapman will hold meeting in the town hall in Andover sign up the milkmen for the en-

suing year. During the Sunday School session at the Congregational church Sunday morning the Rev. Wallace I. Woodin presented a book to Miss Louise Helmer for winning the Bible story contest. Miss Helmer reported on each of the Bibie stories told in the series, having looked each one up in the Bible and ascertained and named the leading characters

Twelve ladies met at the conference House Thursday afternoon and tied a quilt, called "The Mystery Quilt," the blocks for which presented by Mrs. Ernest Percy. This will be sold by the Benevolent Society at the

Mrs. Lillian LaChance her farm that is situated about two miles from the center on the Willimantic road to Otto and Florence Weck of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Weck plan to move to their new home on March 15 and conduct modern poultry farm. The W. O. Kiersted Agency completed the sale

last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Platt two children of Wapping and Edward Frink of Hartford spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs., A. E. Frink.

Charles Allen of Manchester lreen, spent Friday with Fred Mrs. A. H. Phillips has returned

from Willimantic and is the guest of From a Back Bench," by T. P. Con Mrs. Ralph Bass, Miss Mary Merritt spent

week-end with her aunt; Walter Hewitt in New London. Hewitt brought her home Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Madge Bailey returned with him to spend time with her daughter. E. B. Fellows met with an accident one evening last week. While returning from a short visit with his brother Arthur Fellows of Wor-

cester, Mass., just as he was coming into Wales. A car coming in from a side : treet ran into Mr. Fellows' car breaking a window and semming one mudguard. The man drove right along not stopping to see whether he had hurt anyone or not. It was in a woody section and Mr. Fellows was unable to get the number of the car. Mr. Fellows went to one house and asked to teleshone but they wouldn't let him so he sat in the car several hours until a man with a truck came along and helped get the car into the road. They took it to a garage and fixed it up. No one was hurt but Mr. Fellows caught a bad cold sitting all night in his car. He arrived Wednesday afternoon.

WOULD OUST HINES

Providence, Feb. 28-(AP)- Immediate removal from office of Brig. General Frank T. Hines, administrator of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, at Washington is sought if a resolution acopted last night by the Rhode Island Department, American Le-

The Legion charged that the veterans bureau director had exaggerated figures on the s mission to a Congressional commit-tee of a "breakdown chart which showed necessary appropriations for ensuing years far below the total originally proposed by Mr. Himes."

JUDGE HADDON BUTTE

The evengelist who declared Judge W. L. Hadese of West who is apparently secretary injuries received in an auton crash shows continued improve it was stated today at Grace it was stated today at Grace it was stated today at Grace it.

DOUGLAS' SELECTION

Vashington, Feb. 28 .- Presidentelect Roosevelt's selection of young Lewis Douglas of Arizona as director of the budget in his administration apparently handed political observers in the capital a jolt as severe as any they received when the cloak of secrecy surrounding the major appointments in the next administration was finally with-

Few of them had heard his name m ntioned in the speculation for high place in the Roosevelt regime. Not that they don't know Douglas. During the present Congress many persons have commented on the way the young Arizonan has forged to the front in the House. "The third Senator from Arizona"

is the way some observers describe-him, for he is his state's only represe sentative in the House. His constituency embraces the whole state -more than 435,000 persons. He "Bikes" No More

Douglas-"Lou," as he is called by his friends—is only 38 years old, and looks even younger than that. He is tall, soft-spoken and even & bit timid at times. When he first came to Congress it was a familiar sight to see him astrid his bicycle wheeling his way

"Need exercise," he explained. "That's the only time I have to get He doesn't "bike" any more, how-

to and from the capitol.

been casting envious eyes for a long time at his bicycle. One morning Douglas called him over and told him that it was his. The biennial baseball game staged in the capital between the Democrats and Republicans of the House

him. He was the star pitcher for the Democrats, having learned how to put 'em over the plate when he was His activity as a member of the famed Economy Committee in the

w'l be played in the future without

the front ranks among house leadreelection he vigorously opposed exranditures in government. It was that, some declare, which attracted Roosevelt and his advisers to him.

present Congress brought him to



This Book Shows World War Conle

One of the most depressing book of the winter is "Foreign well-Evans. It is depressing because of the light it throws on human wrong-headedness and folly and the price the world has to usy for them.

This book is a study of world diplomacy between 1904 and 1918, based on the papers of Lord Nosi-Buxton, a British Liberal parliamentarism. It would not be sensed. mentarian. It would not be ally interesting on this side-water except for its revelati

In the fall of 1916 Pre son was trying to get the belligerents to make statements of their war aims, in the hope that a peace might be negotiated. The German government assented, and made a very liberal offer.

It agreed to evacuate Belgium, of Alsace-Lorraine, fortress of Mets, to see that got a slice of territory tria-Hungary and to eastern frontiers. The allies, feeling that they we A' the dawn of 1918

that they were winning; This informative little be published by the Oxford University

BOMBINGS IN BELFAST

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Fe

SILVER TEA SET **FOR WHITE HOUSE**

Along Wedding Gift She Received.

silver tes set which her cousin. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, gave her tor a wedding present is among the is having shipped to Washington this

It is a small set, which Mrs. Roosevelt has always used when serving tea in her own sitting room in the New York city home and it will be used for the same purpose in the White House, she said today.

Mrs. Longworth was still "Prinou March 17, 1905, her tather gave the bride away at the marriage of her cousin, Eleanor Roosevelt, to Franklin Roosevelt. She married Nicholas Longworth on Feb. 17, the

ollowing year. Two van loads of furniture, files, and other possessions of the new White House family already have gone to Washington. Another will go at the end of this week, and in about 10 days two saddle horses, "Dot" and "Patches," and "Major," the family's police dog, will go down on a truck from Hyde Park. Furniture from her own factory to be used in her room at the White House already has gone to Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt said. It consisted of a day bed, two large cabinets, a tes table, several small tables, a work table, a typewriter table and chair, and a book stand.

His Navy Prints. mong the things still to go are four large cases of books, about 100 of the President-elect's navy prints, some family silver, a number of oil paintings and four trunks.

Among the paintings will be an oil portrait of Mrs. Roosevelt's grandfather, Theodore Roosevelt, father of the late president. In the collection will also be three naval paintings, copies of which will hang in the Navy Department in Wash-

Destroyer Dyer, on which the incom- the trend, the mean temperature ing President, then assistant secre- will become progressively lower 1918 with a convoy. Another shows being completed in ten years, to be the surrender of the German battle followed by another upward and fleet, and the third shows the first downward trend which will complete four American destroyers arriving States entered the World War. It is entitled "The Return of the Mayflower." Until now they have hung in the dining room of the Roose-

velt's New York-city house. With the tea set given her by Mrs. Longworth, Mrs. Roosevelt is taking to the White House a dining facts of this nature, to discover not room table bell which belonged to her mother, the . late Anna . Hall

FORMER RUM RUNNER WRECKED ON ROCKS

Captain Lost When He Is in Wapping and Manchester, had Swept Out To Sea - Other Members of Crew Rescued.

Astoria, Ore., Feb. 28-(AP) -With her captain lost, surt battered wreckage was all that remained today of the former rum runner Pes-

On her way to sea for the first time in seven years, the 40-foot craft, at last an "honest" whaling beat, was swept by wine and current last night onto the sharp rocks of the north jetty at the mouth of the Columbia river. Then she was swung around the jetty's head and onto the sands of Peacock Spit. There the heavy surf pounded a spectacular finish to the boat's spec-

Captain Victor H. Riley of Po.: and, owner and master of the former liquor carrier, which was manned by a "land lubber" crew of 10, attempted to saunch the boat's small dory, and was carried to sea by a large wave. Others aboard, including the mate, Thomas F. Hys-kell of Portland, teaped over the side and swam or were washed o

Coast Guardsmen from the Cape Disappointment and Point Adams stations, who had rutilely attempted to save the crew while the Pescawha still was on the jetty. administered first aid.

On Feb. 8, 1925, the Pescawha figured in a thrilling rescue of the captain and eight crew members of the lumber carrier Caoba in the face of a 50-mile gale near the mouth of revenue cutter Algonquin came alongside. The late Captain Robert Pamphlet and his men aboard toe Pescawha were arrested and the vessel with its \$200,000 cargo of liquor was seized.

IS 101 YEARS OLD

Keene, N. H., Feb. 25 - (AP) -Firedinand Petts, whose botals in Mariew, N. H., and Assiburanam, affice, served many who toured New Risgiand in the state conch days, to-day celebrated his 102st birthday. Petts, who lives at 85 Washington street, was confined to his bed.

He was born in Nelson, N. H., and tyed in several Cheshire dounty brown. The greater part of his life, preserve, before his retirement from alive business many years ago, was spent in the total business. In a state of the late of the late. The late of the late.

INCREASINGLY COLD WEATHER DUE HERI

Study of Cycle Figures Indi-cates Trend Towards Colder Weather Until 1937.

"From now until 1987 progressively colder weather should be experienced." This statement applies to Connecticut and New York and is New York, Feb. 28:-(AP)-A of temperatures completed by the ver tea set which her cousin. Consolidated Gas Company of New York. The study was made in four ifferent cities, New York, New Haven, London and Berlin. A very close relationship was revusied between the mean temperatures New Haven and New York.

Why the weather should be des tined to become colde. each year until 1987 is not known. Exper s have many theories concerning the cause of cold and warm weather. some place their faith in "a change in the course of the air currents from the Arctic regions." others are loyal to the theory that "The Gult Stream is sdifting." gardless of which is correct, it can be asserted, says a report of the weather research, that whatever is shifting, it does it with ma. it elike regularity. That much is renecticut weather in the company's

In the study, temperature records stretching over a period of 110 years were used to arrive at the conclusion quoted in the first para-graph of this article. When these records were plotted and adjusted or "smoothed" to exclude freak features, they showed for both the New York and Connecticut cities a definite tendency toward two complete cycle, of weather every twenty years. Throughout the more than a century, this same tendency was

in the present cycle with 1926 as the last year of minimum mean temperature, there has been a steady climb in the mean temperature curve until 1931 with its exvery high level. Then, true to previous form, the 1932 curve started downward with the mean temperature last year being slightly be-

low that of 1931. In doing this, the curve tollowed One of them is a painting of the 110 years. If it continues to follow of the navy, went to Europe in each year until 1937, the cycle thus

the two cycles in twenty years. Just how low the mean temperature will drop cannot be determined. since the charts used in the study reveal considerable irregularity in high and low points. The trend now is definitely downward, however.

Gas companies have been striving for many years to determine only the year to year trends, but those from month to month and day c day, since weather has a large ef-It is a small silver statuette of Old | fect on the public's demand for gas Mother Hubbard, with her dog un- and since the companies must have der her arm, and the head nods when on hand a supply of fuel which meet whatever demand for service :

WAPPING

Mrs. Frederick H. Adams of Woodstock, Vt., but who formerly lived the misfortune to oreak his leg on January 7. He is improving but still confined to his home. Word has been received of the

death of Harry P. Files' mother, who lived in Maine. She had been in poor health for a long time. At the special meeting of the Uncas group to which the public were invited, one of the numbers on the program was a straw vote

to get the opinion of those present as to where the new parish house should be located, and out of the 68 votes cast, 52 were in favor of the old site, 9 favored locating it north of the Methodist paraonage, and 7 would connect it to the Congregational church.

A daughter was born last Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Foster, of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Foster both lived on Avery street in Wapping before their

Elmer T. Dewey and Donald Wetherell attended the third birthday party of their little cousing "Buddy" Arthur S. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Bowers. Saturday afternoon at nome in Oakland.

A short business meeting held at the close of the service Sunday morning, and George Collins was appointed as a dele-gate with the pastor, Rev. David Carter, to .ttend the ordination service of the pastor at the Enfield Congregational church this afternoon and evening.

Charles J. Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. Hart Texter were elected as delegates to attend the meeting at the Windsor church this afternoon. the Windsor church this afternoon.

There was an open meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held at the Federated church last Sunday svening at 7 o'clock when Miss Baird, a missionary recently returned from Mexico spoke and showed many curlosities from Mexico. She was attired in a Mexican dress.

Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell had as her guest recently Mrs. Anna Curry of Windsor.

Miss Anna Wallison was the

NEW BOXING ENAD

New York, Feb. 38.—(AF) —
James A. Farley presides over a
meeting of the New York State Athietic Commission for the tast time
today. His resignation as chalman
of the commission becomes affective

. P. News

Taunton, Mess.-Philip Curran 70, for many years prominent in this section of the state in the Irish Republican cause, dies. Cambridge, Mass.- Board

Overseers of Harvard announce the appointment of a managing body for the new Hociety of Fellows, members of which will devote their the summary of the findings in a whole time to "productive scholar-study of the long-term relationship ship, and preparation therefor, free of temperatures completed by the from all academic regulations for Boston-Henry C. Curran, Na

tional director of the National Economy League, says the American Le-gion has drawn "unfounded impres-

Hoston-Ten combs are exploded in the lagoon of Muddy fiver in the tudier of June Bolduc, 8, and Helen Lindenmann, 9, who have missing nearly a week. Lawrence, Mass.—Joseph Lunt, 59, Wakefield, instructor

science in the Boston Teachers cot-

lege, is sentenced to a year in the Heuse of Correction on charges growing out of a fatal accident. Boston-Special meeting of Boston Central Labor Union, tender by 81 delegates representing adi trades in the building industry adopt a program calling for a 24hour work week as an emergency measure and a 30-hour week as

standare in this industry. Scatton-First contingent of Boston Braves leaves for St. Peters-Brockton, Mass.-President Har-

old C. Keith of the Brockten Na-

tional bank announces the "apparent shortage' of \$11,133.50 in the accounts of Raips C. Hall, chief pay-ing teller of the bank. Peabody, Mass.—District Attorney (negg says the suicide theory.

dropped in the investigation of the

death of William J. Costello. Cambridge, Mass. - Dr. Hans Zinsser, Harvard bactereologist. who two years ago announced the tremely mild winter registered a isolation of the deadly typhus fever germ, has produced a serum, which has remunized animals to the disease and is being used on human beings with the hope of ultimate con-trol of the scourge.

Cambridge, Mass.—Two Chinese the exact trend it has in the past are arrested and a quantity of aleged narcotics se laundry near the Harvard dormi-

> Boston-John W. Brewer, 67 and olind, who is held in \$50,000 bail after his arrest for the alleged swinding of \$100,000 from wealthy Cleveland women, says he is innocent and that he would be glad to return to Cleveland to face trial.
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> Natick, Mass.—Joseph J. Quinn, 35, of Springfield, who was found lying year the Boston and Albany railroa; tracks near Donovan's Ledge dies.

Worcester, Mass .- Mills of the American Woolen Company at Uxbridge and Webster are sold to Sidney Grossman of Quincy at public

Queer Twists In Day's News

author famed as the father of futurism, has tried something new-a book printed on tin.

It is entitled "Words on the Liberty of Futurism as Regards Touch. Heat and Smell." "Liberty," says the author, "is too sacred a word to be printed on paper. It demands a metallic elasticity.

The pages are of very light, bend-able white tin. The printing is in black. Illustrations are in brilliant

Chicago-Miss Pauline Stahl, cafe employe, has so much nerve a holdup man took out time to compliment

"Lie on the floor," he commanded.

"What, and spoil my nice clean dress?" she replied. "I should say "You've got a lot of nerve Sister," the robber declared, admiringly.

He took \$1. Budapest-Duelling, dear to the onor of upper class Hungarians, is at last being wiped out—by the eco-nomic recession. It costs too much. Fencing lessons, doctor's expenses and the entertainment of expenses all mount up to a bill too heavy for most pocketbooks.

Madison, Wis .- Pity the poor Untversity of Wisconsin co-ed if a bill introduced in the Legislature becomes a law. It would be illegal for any person not a member of a fraternity to wear its insignia. It's a campus tradition for a co-ed to wear (.er fiance's fraternity pin.

Chicago—There's an accident run-ning around Chicago bunting for a place to happen. Louis Feinberg notified police his car was stolen. He said it was made to order for him because of a crippled foot and he s afraid the thief won't know how to

Donora, Pa.—It might be a good idea for some of the Mulas to change the names of their firms. Flames crackled in one Mula shoe tepair shop while the fire depart-ment rushed to another Mula shoe repair shop, and finding it was the wrong one, proceeded to still another Mula repair shop. There are four

of them.

Because of the delay, the bisse did.
damage estimated by the owner at Miss Anna Wallison was the guest of honor at an engagement party at the home of Miss Anna Katkaveck in Wapping recently.

right to leave home if continuely

118.436 RATS KILLED IN COUNTY CAMPAIGN

Cost of the War Was Only \$2,000 and Estimate Saving To Farmers \$115,337.

due to the war methods used large numbers of unreforded deaths are innown to have trken place, since a rat poisoned with red squill will travel long distances in search of water to soothe "is aching stomach. The rats on 4,000 Connecticut farms the rats on 4,000 Connecticut farms.

The success of this campaign according to Class D. Large of the gion has drawn "unfounded impres- where these deaths occurred are said cording to Chas. D. Lewis of the stones" from governmental tables on by the farmers to have cost \$115.

Veterans' expenditures.

the war was \$2000. in Hartford County where no direct war on woodchucks and while the mail was used to enlist farmers in directors of the city of Hartford rethis whole sale butchering of rats port no damage from woodchucks, but the newspapers and radio were other towns heard from in the Counciled on exclusively, 831 packages ty estimate that from one dozen to of the bait were placed while the all of the farms in their towns are next highest county in the state infested with woodcaucks. only placed '186 packages.

a post card check-up on the est methor of using the bait. How- annihilate the whole family. ever, it will be conceded by all con-

be glad that the rat gogulation, has been so materially reduced.

In Hartford County, 10 packages of bait was placed in the Hands of each of the Farm Bureau directors and feed and grain aboves throughout the county and aunomnoments were darried in the newspapers and over the radio stating where this bait could be bought while in the other counties of the state, a series of circular letter, were mailed

Known dead in the recent war on of circular letter. were mailed sither to box holders or a general mailing list or both. The method used in Hartford County Farm Bureau and used in Hartford County according

Newspapers and radio broadcasts Bureau directors and reed stores. contributed very largely to the suc- The Farm Bureau directors are cess of this war by centering public being surveyed at the present time opinion against the enemy who un- on the question of wood chuck popu fortunately, was unable to either lation in Hartford County with a read or understand the radio. In fact view to the desirability of a similar

If evidence against the ground hog continues to come in to the esults of the several battles, only Farm Bureau office, and it is entire-15 percent of the 4097 farmers ly possible according to Farm sing the bait expressed their opin- Bureau officials that there will be ior of it and 60 percent of those re- no ground hogs in Hartford Counplying; expressed complete satisfacty, at least, to see their shadows on tich. E. M. Mills of the Federal the 2nd of February, 1984 because Rodent Control division states that a small portion of that deadly gas there is always some dissatisfaction known as cyanogas if properly placin large campaigns of this and be- ed in each woodchuck hole will penecause it is impossible for such large trate the innermost part of Mr. number of people to understand the Ground Hog's home and effectively

It is planned, if sufficient intercerned that if \$100,000 damage can est is shown, to get every farme. in pense, dissatisfied customers will ap- woodchuck burrows with a portion added.



Louisiana "Kingfish."

The trouble with you men from the other sid of the alsie is drink dry and vote wet. -Assemblyman John J. Cooney, of Brooklyn, in New York legisla-

Four words tell the story of the world's great worries today: armsment, war, destruction, debt. -U. S. Senator James E. Watson (Rep., Ind.), majority floor lead-

The greatest health problem of the country is that of making modern medical services available to the entire population at a reasonable cost to the patient and the

York, president of Kings County Medical Society. If anyone asks for me, tell him

-Dr. John J. Masterson, New

I'm gone on a long fishing trip and James W. Kellar, murderer, just before going to the gallows in Missouri prison.

Before sing a brass kettle or other pan that has been put away for some time, wash ut thoroughly with warm water to which for the present at least, has been be prevented with \$200 worth of ex- the county to treat each of his both vinegar and salt have seen

New Haven, Feb. 29-(AP)- A decision in favor of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the defendant, has been brought in by fudge Earnest C. Simpson of Civil Superior Court in an action brought by William F. Noonan, of this city, a brakeman for the frew flaven rail-

Noonan seeking \$25,000 charged the Brotherhood had failed to insist on carrying out the rule in its agreement with the New Haven railroad regarding seniority right of em-ploys. His complaint named subor-dinate Lodge 201 of this city, of which he had been a member for 25 years, as well as another lodge in New Haven and Lodges in New London, Bridgeport, Danbury, Stamford, Hartford and Waterbury and East Hartford. National head-quarters of the Brotherhood are in Cleveland, Ohio.

The plaintiff charged the Brotherhood had failed for the last 10 years to insist on the rule. Judge Simpson found the matter had twice been

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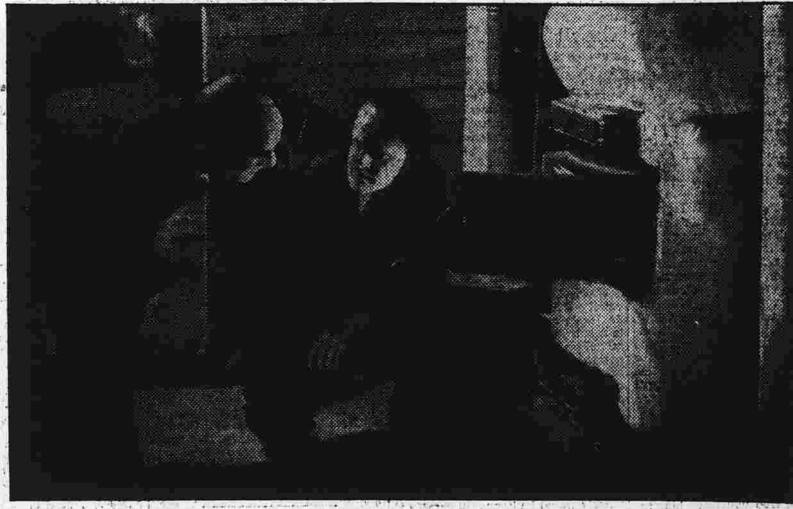
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the plot from beginning to end. The play, written in the saucy, frothy manner of Victorien Sardou, was a fortunate choice. Its three acts were not too long. Its chief charm lay in tense and absurd situations. lay in tense and absurd situations, of a light character which did not tax the abilities of amateur per-

The acting, direction and the set-tings were decidedly successful. The outstanding performer was Gunnar Johnson, who played the leading male role. More than any of the other players, Mr. Johnson evinced EDUCATORS FIGHT a naturalness that left his performance free of akwardness. On the stage he is resourceful, always in character, and able to project a certain charm across the footlights. Miss Frances Howe, as the heroine divided honors with Mr. Johnson. Miss Howe was most dignified and gracious, as well as very nice to look at, and her performance was made more interesting by a quiet selfpossession. Her carriage, her easy entrances and exits were also nota-

standing, every other player gave a commendable interpretation of his role. Robert Marcham was most convincing as the unsmiling, jealous | their own children. husband; he managed to inject a good deal of humor into his brief responses. His stiff, erect bearing and solemn face were most effective. Richard Owers, as the butterfly chaser unconscious of all but the wonders of nature, brought some of the loudest laughs, and his countenance beamed comically even at moments when tragedy seemed about to break. Very convincing was

Moments of comedy were providpecked Anatole, living under the used by schools in dealing with thumb of a terrific aunt. Mr. Wright their difficulties. was scared most of the time, speaking in a small voice, looking about fearfully, until at the end he asserted himself and took the woman of said: his choice. Evelyn Jones as the domineering aunt, Margaret Peticolas as the pretty Mathilde with her two suitors, Harriet Coburn as the housekeeper, Florence Bieri as the saucy maid, Ray Merz as the butler, and Arthur Scranton as Francois completed a very satisfac-

tory cast. Briefly, the story winds together two plots. The first is a wife's (Ruth Smith) frantic efforts to get possession of a love letter which she be misinterpreted by a jealous husband (Robert Marcham). The letter was written to an early love, Prosper Couramont (Gunnar Johnson). This situation afforded the author plenty of opportunity for ticklish situations which he has the last act, after the husband has racketeers." actually held the fatal letter in his hand, but reading the wrong side tendent—"The real need in the field on which still another love note has of character education is to reform by the last act, after the husband has racketeers."

A. L. Threlkeld, Denver superinted at the high with Mrs. Orchard a passenger. Both cars slowed down to pass a passenger. Both cars slowed down to passenger. Both cars slowed do actually held the fatal letter in his A. L. Threlkeld, Denver superin-

produce a wife for his uncle's satisfaction. Prosper obligingly decides upon Mathilde (Margaret Peticolas) whom he doesn't yet know, but who is the sister of his former love. He refuses to give up the letter until he receives permission to marry Mathilde. But an Amazon-like young lady (Frances Howe) determines to outwit him, get the letter, burn it. She is successful when Prosper falls in love with her.

Credit is due to the director. Patricia Peticolas; Karl Keller, business manager; Albert Tuttle, stage manager: Faith Fallow, property manager; and to the High school orchestra which played before the play and between acts, directed by Harold Turkington. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

The Community Players anticipate two more productions: "The Enchanted April", to be sponsored by the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters late in April; and "The Queen's Husband", to be produced in

JAPANESE THRUSTS FAIL TO DISLODGE CHINESE

(Continued From Page One) weather encountered by any of the

invading a-mies. Reports from Kailu said army of the north was confident of occupying Chihfeng, the commercial and transportation center of Jehol, by tomorrow.

SKIDS OFF HIGHWAY, CRASHES INTO HOUSE

Boston Man's Car Badly Dam-aged At Road Intersection In Talcottville Today.

H. T. Van Huysen of 32 School street, Boston, Mass., met with an accident at the intersection of the Talcottville village road and the new road to Rockville this morning at 11 o'clock. He was on his way to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to visit a son That contagious enthusiasm who is at a military academy in that which often characterizes the ama- city. In making the turn his car teur play was evident at the Com- skidded off the road and continued district.

FUND REDUCTIONS

(Continued From Page One)

ent Charles S. Meek of Toledo, O.,

ing to maintain high standards. "Insidious Attack" mittee, "is the more insidious be-cause by its subtle propaganda it company this evening and the drill enlists thousands of harassed tax-scheduled for Tuesday evening,

No organization or individuals were named. Rather, the commit- tion of the local units reached to tee said, its statement of "organ- Hartford and several . ranking ized attempt" was directed in a officers of the 169th regiment were

The joint commission asserted it would "not shrink from taking the

Ruth Smith as the frantic wife who way, sentiment of groups and indifeared her jealous husband would viduals in the nation will be sounddiscover an innocent girlhood flirta- ed out as to what they believe public education should provide. Another project calls for an ac-

> William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, in an address on leadership in education said: "We must come to a realizais not going to cure the ills of the world. There are now so many

character education. "For the education of all the chil-

Other Comments Other speakers: N. L. Engelhardt, Columbia University-"Many school systems or figure being \$1,300,000. manage their business programs far had written before her marriage, a better than most private corpora-

Ward G. Reeder, Ohio State University-"Millions of dollars of public funds are wasted annually and incalculable harm is done to the proposition includes an agreement school program because of influences by Cheney Brothers to continue to school program because of influences assume its obligation for purificaexerted upon school officials and employes by unethical business conemployes by unethical business conRogers Paper Manufacturing Comthrough or else a double-session will by W. J. Orchard of Maplewood, a passenger. ticklish situations which he has employes by unethical business con-made the most of, and it is not until cerns, selfish financial interests and

more teachers are willing to try something new, at least occasional-Mark Godman, Kentucky State

High school supervisor—"Making
High school facilities available to ail
children of rural areas at reasonable
Report Someone Will Make cost is a problem." Walter C. Eels, Stanford Univer-

sity-"Present economic conditions are accentuating the demand for less expensive collegiate education and should stimulate formation of new funior colleges."

Jesse H. Newlon, Columbia Unischool but will compel it."

Bridgeport Executive To Address Membership At Country Club Tonight.

Arrangements are being made to hand.

handle an attendance of 200 persons at the all-membership meeting of ic in his denunciation of the idea.

Robert Crosby, executive secretary of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, will speak on the taxation problem and how a committee make their last real stand at Chih-feng and Lingyuan. These passes a similar plan of research may be were believed most strongly form-adopted by the local Chamber of fied and the Chinese were constant- Commerce, as the president has al-

Commerce, as the president has ally drawing in forces to this narrowing defense line. Once past those points, the Japanese armies tion.

After the speaker's address, a question and discussion period will be held, followed by the presentation of a travelogue film. This is the governor of Jahol, was reported directing defense preparations at Inhibiting. Gen. Chang Tso-Helang, which similates a dinner. Smokes which similates a dinner. Smokes which similates a dinner. Smokes will be furnished by the new organ in Manchaster, was reported in factory at the north and.

Commerce, as the president has allowed to appoint a committee to study municipal taxation of manchaster.

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PASS INSPECTION

Federal Officer At Armory For Annual Check Up of Men and Equipment.

The annual federal inspection of Company G and the Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry, C./N. G., was munity Players' presentation of "A until it came in contact with Mona-Scrap of Paper" before a full house han's house on the north side of the Major James A. Sarratt, senior U. at Whiton Memorial Hall last night.

Not only were the players full of but the car was so badly wrecked vivacity, but the audience also appeared to enjoy the intricacies of own power. The car was towed into local companies, beginning with the

completed at 10:30 p. m. Officers of Mr. Van Huysen was not injured the two companies were pleased in the accident, but was badly nerve with the appearance of their units and up and instead of continuing on and the performance of the officers to Poughkeepsie, returned by train and men during the drills and inspection last night. It is expected that the usual high rating given both local units of the National Guard in other years will be repeated when the inspecting officer has filed his reports.

Many creditable alterations and changes have been made by the officers and men of the companies in the arrangement of the military equipment and the appearance of the locker rooms and storerooms as chairman, likewise appealed for and it is expected that a much betpublic support of educators seek- ter rating will be accorded the unic for these changes enacted.

The inspection last night counted "This attack," said the lay com- as a drill for both companies. No payers in leagues militantly organ- March 7 will also be omitted. Comized and committed to the task of pany G will hold its next drill Mon-betraying the best interests of day evening, March 6 at the usual

Interest in the combined inspecgeneral way to forces seeking tax in attendance at the armory last

ed by Herbert Wright, as the hen- curated appraisal of methods being Now Offer Water and Sewer System To Town For \$1,150,000, It Is Stated.

> Cheney Brothers have reduced graduates of our schools in prison their price for the South Manchester that we are beginning to emphasize Water Company and South Manthester Sanitary and Sewer District utilities -\$150,000, it was disclosed dren of all the people with special by Howell Chency who is a member favors to none, let us fight."
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> by Howell Chency who is a member of the board of directors of that firm. The new price which Cheney Brothers now offer to the town of Manchester is \$1,150,000, their form-

will be made in the price of one or the other, or whether it will be divided between the two utilities. The

IN TOWN FOR A YEAR

Such a Motion At Town Meeting Tuesday Night.

versity—"The nation's resources and for one year as an economic move to technology not only will support lessen taxation, at the special town universal education through High meeting to be held next Tuesday evening in the high school hall.

Just who is behind such a drastic movement could not be learned. Rumor had its backers as members of AT CHAMBER MEETING the Taxpayers' League but this was emphatically denied today by President Sherwood G. Bowers and former president Mathias E. Spiess. Mr. Bowers said there was no need at present for such a drastic step; that there were other ways of keeping the schools open which must be gov-erned by the amount of money on

the Chamber to Commerce at the Country Club at 7:80 o'clock tonight. In view of the general interest in the subject of the speaker's address, the meeting has been opened to the public and anyone may at-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quitelaim Deeds
Fred Trowbridge to Edith Trowbridge, land in the Hillstown section
of Manchester.

Those who attend the exhibition of magic presented by Brusst K. Schleidge will be given free admission to the sanistical yams that will be played between the "A" team and the New Britain "A" team. The New Britain team is in the County V. Labor. Y League, This game will not start until the close of the entertainment

by Mr. Schielde, who is to give his exhibition in the gymnasium.

The local Rangers are to go to New Britain tonight to play the Baptist Boys club in the finals of the county championship. The local team leaves at 6:30 tor-ght from the Y and in the practice games that they have held feel confident of carrying off the honors of the

The Colored Men's Volley team of Hartford came to Manchester last night and met the "Y" team. It was a five game contest and the teams swayed back and fortn, the first four games ending with each team winning two games. In the fifth, and final game the Manches-ter players showed better team work than they displayed in the early part of the evening and carried away the honors with three games won of the five. The Falcons took on the Flying Swedes from the South End last light and found that the Sweden were just what they claimed to be as they flew around and grabbed off

the game 30 to 13. Tomorrow afternoon the Ramblers meet the Tigers at 8 o'clock.

MARTIAL RULE **FOLLOWS FIRE**

(Continued From Page One)

the fire to the former Kaiser' palace last Saturday night. This fire was extinguished before causing much damage. Van der Lubbe was caught as he

vas running from the Reichstag building last night. He admitted starting one fire on the mair floor. Police believed he had accomplices age had been made this morning but it was expected to amount to several million marks. The interior of the plenary hall,

the members' seats, the president's tribune and the public galleries were destroyed. One fireman was temporarily overcome by smoke, but none was in-

The building, measuring 420 by 300 feet, stands on the bank of the Spree river and cost more than \$6r-000,000 to construct.

MAY USE NORTH END SCHOOL FOR FRESHMEN

Board of Education Asks For Data On Enrollment-Supt. Verplanck Making Study.

There is a possibility that some combination of rooms in the Robertson, Barnard and Hollister schools

on which still another love note has been penned—not until the very end of the last act is the letter safely burned.

The love story concerns Prosper Couramont who will lose his inheritance if he does not marry and heritance if he does not marry and construction in the field of character education is to reform ment to make publicly until the Selectmen have an opportunity to with this rather perplexing problem and eventually will have to make some decision on the matter. At present Supt. F. A. Verplanck is making a careful in the same time :

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about 1100 and there is no room around after hitting the truck there for additional students. If it collided with a Ford belonging to It was reported today that a certain taxpayer in .Manchester will make a motion in favor of suspending the public schools of Manchester for one year as an economic move to public until later.

NUTMEG DISTRICT, L. O. L HOLDS MEETING HERE

Nutmeg District L. O. L. No. 21 held its annual meeting in Orange hall Saturday, February 25. There was a large attendance of delegates from Stamford, Bridgeport, Hartford and Manchester. Reports of the various officers showed that the order was in a flourishing condition throughr it the state. The following officers were elected and installed: District Master, Henry Tedford, Manchester; Deputy Dis-trict Master, William Thompson, Stamford; secretary, David Clydeslale, Bridgeport; treasurer, Archie Haugh, Manchester; chaplain, Clarence Booth, Silverlane; master of ceremenies, George Grey, Hart-ford; lecturers, William Stratton and Robert J. Tedford, Manchester; Inside Tyler, Richard Lane, Semior, Bridgeport; Outside Tyler, William Clinghan, Stamford; trus-tees, Robert McKeown, Glaston-bury, and John L. Potter, Stam-

HERE SUSPENDS

Cause—Principal Now On High School Staff.

ocated in the Odd Fellows block at the Center, was discontinued yesterday by Principal George H. Wilcox, but it may be re-opened next September providing an increased enrollment can be foreseen. The school is being closed because of a marked decrease in the attendance due to general business conditions.

Principal Wilcox, who is now teaching commercial subjects at Manchester High School, founded a business college in Wartford in 1911 business college in Hartford in 1911 and opened the school here 15 years ago. First it operated as a night school with 54 students attending the initial evening and then two months later day courses were included, the enrollment in the latter reaching 65.

Many prominent persons have repeived valuable educational training inder Mr. Wilcox, either in his Hartford or Manchester schools. In several instances, the credits for this work helped young men and women to enter college. Some of the graduates whose names come to mind are J. Lee Fay, Miss M. Elizabeth Fay, E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Commerce, Merton Strickland, Miss Sarah Bulla, Thomas Wallett, Clarence McGonigal, Aaron Cook, Walter Shea, Mrs. Alice Munsie, Miss Emily Kissman, Miss Viola Lyttle, Miss Rachel Lyons, James Zimmerman, Miss Eleanor Burr, Miss Betty Rich and Miss Rachel

The last session of the school was held yesterday and whether or not it will be later re-opened depends entirely on business conditions. The present enrollment had fallen to such a low ebb that Mr. Wilcox deemed it inadvisable to continue. Miss Marian McNeil of Chestnut Lodge, who has been Principal Wilcox's assisted in a new naval department branch & Whitney Aircraft Company at East Hartford.

FIVE CARS INVOLVED

Slippery Road Causes Skidding Autos To Crash Yesterday On Deming Street.

Five automobiles were damaged and two persons slightly injured in two accidents occurring within a brief time yesterday afternoon at almost the same spot on Deming street, near the Green Kettle Inn. The slippery condition of the road was held responsible.

The injured persons were and Downs of West Somerville, Ma.s., and Mrs. J. Atler of New York City. Downs, one of the persons injur-

may be made to make room for 200 ed, was driving a Ford car owned by incoming Freshmen student. at R. E. Thibault of Boston, going in pany. The distribution of the valu- have to be installed at the High with Mrs. Orthard a passenger.

meeting of the Board but this will Marks of White Plains, N. Y., came be called by Chairman Howell along in a Buick sedan, skidded as he attempted to pass the truck and The High school enrollment is now slammed into it. As the Buick slid harmed. Mrs. Atler, who was riding with Mark, was bruised about the body and somewhat injured on

the left side of her face. Patrolman Galligan, who investigated both accidents, placed the blame in each case on the condition of the road.

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Turkington. who escaped. Prominent Communist Reichstagers were reported to have been seen fleeing from the building.

No official estimate of the dam. which has been opened in the Pratt U S Envelope, com...

CHILDREN OF MARY IN TWO ACCIDENTS IN PRE-LENT SOCIAL

night in St. James's school. It took the form of a children's party. All the young women of the Sodality anklets and lollipops. A baby parade

the cutest dressed girl. A play, "Betty, Behave" was given under the direction of Miss Mary Fraher. Those who took part were Isabel Koch, Margaret Wrenn and Phyllis Carney. Miss Mary Tier-ney and Catherine Sullivan played on the plane and children's games followed.

Miss Rose Woodhouse served refreshments in the basement of the school, which was beautifully decorated in red and white.

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All Dress As -Youngsters A

Children of Mary of St. James's U S Rub 3 were dressed up as children, with short dresses or rompers, hair bows.

was staged and prizes awarded for



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SURGEON DENTIST.

All of the Rules I Chicago, Feb. 32.—(API, college where most of the relief been abolished and where date in Massachusetts— today by its president, Stanley E "We have abolished most of rules," he said "We have abolished most of rules," he said "We have Associate
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"We have abolished most of the rules," he said. "We have no fisted pensittles, Each question that arises is bendled individually."

Ambernt is els miles from Smith college with an enrollment of college with an enrollment of young women and sight miles from Mount Holyoke college with I.100 girl students.

"A month ago. Mr. King sale
"A month ago. Mr. King sale
"The president of a university sake
me, in a tone which implied he sale
tous problem his dances presented
how we policed our dances.
"I replied "we do not police them
Mrs. King and I attend them. We
dance avery days. Mrs. King and I attend them. We dance every dance because we enjoy dancing; our students are proud to have us there, participating with them in their galety. No policing is necessary," Mr. King addressed the Chicago Rotary Club on what he said were the advantages of a small college as compared to a small college as compared to a Amberst has 700 students.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Teresa Giola of 160 Oak was discharged yesterday.

Many a father who'd willingly give daughter the shirt off his back is going to kick at parting with

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from any druggist. The minute one of my family begins to meese, I give Salloon tablets right away. It's a mighty simple remedy that certainly does the trick. You'd better remember the name—Salicon—and get some when you feel a cold come on."—Advertisement.

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Round Trip

See "King Kong" at either RADIO CITY THEATER P. T. Barnum ran for Congress THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD R. R.

Cod Steaks Halibut Haddock

elsewhere for three weeks has turned to her home.

fall a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest

The public is invited.

Was Retired In 1899-To

South Orange, N. J., Feb. 28.

(AP)-Rear Admiral Edwin Stew-

art. United States Navy, retired,

died today at his home. He was 95

Burial will be in Arlington came-

Admiral Stewart was born in New

years old.

Stewart, survive.

spent Friday as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Comins in

BATHANISE JOHNNY IS ELECTED AGAIN

For 21st Term.

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-Like a brook, but no longer babbling, "Bathhouse John" Coughlin goes on as alderman from the world's

He will be elected today for his 21st consecutive term in the City

This is no political prognostica-tion. He is unopposed. Voters of the First Ward, embracing the Loop, go through the usual routine. Just write Coughlin-and everyone knows it is spelled with an "I". Vestige of past era is Coughlin, 72, white-haired, bulky. From the steam-saturated atmosphere of his Turkish bathhouse, where political matters were thoroughly massaged and aired back in the '90's, Cough-

lin stepped into public life. He is the epitome of a vanishing American—the ward boss of the Mid-Victorian era. Flamboyant dresser, keeping his constituents in line with bluff camaraderic and devotion to their minor troubles, "Bathhouse John" breezes his way from one council meeting to

A Democrat, he has always remained free from party alliances, wearing no man's collar but his own which is usually striped.

Is a Beau Brummel Coughlin is poet and Beau Brummel, and his dress is as free as his verse. He is a living spectum—a Sunday school. cacophony of color. For several Mr. and Mr.

Cerulian blue neckties on pea-green shirts, striped suits that make awnings flat pastels in com-parison—when Chicagoans see such an ensemble coming down the such an ensemble coming down the

Yesterday, the dean of aldermen City Council. Today, he reviewed his long tenure and told what he expects to do the next two years. Als Future Plans

He was, he guessed, the ulderman in point of service in the country. He expected to remain in public office for some few years

yet. His future plans?

He would introduce ordinances declaring four-year moratoria on mortgage foreclosures and licensing cases for the sale of beers and wines in the event of prohibition

Time was when he concentrated his legislative talents on vastly dif-ferent matters. Staunch feminist, he led a crusade against "women knockers." Again, he sporfsored an ordinance fixing a certain length for women's skirts as the proper means between aesthetics and vir-

There was a definite note of sadness in the deep voice of the alder-

"I'd like to write more poems," he complained, "but how can you when you're busy with the affairs of the city? You've got to be alone. Before you write, you've got to

BOLTON

Sunday morning eleven were at the Congregational church service. Mrs. Myron Lee acted as organist. Myron Lee sang a tenor solo.

Miss Helen Berry, Miss Elsie
Collins and Miss Betty Brainard of Hartford spent the week-end at

Miss Berry's cottage.

Mrs. Frank Loomis has returned to her home after spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Carpenter, of Manchester. Mrs. Loomis has improved from her recent accident, and grip. Several attended the achievement

program at Storrs recently. Of the five clubs in Bolton, four were represented. Coventry and Bolton orchestra rendered several selections. The North Bolton Health Club scored first in the town last year and first in the County, receiving as a reward \$22.50. Birch Mountain Health club scored second in the town. Five silver loving cups were given and presented by the American Legion of Rockville and Ellington to different clubs in the County that have done outstanding work and siso 'aders who did out-

standing work. Three clubs, Somars. Vernon and Coventry and two W. Ellis, local leaders of Vernon were warded the cups. Several certifiates were awarded to chairmen of awarded one from this town.

owns, Mrs. Kneeland Jones was Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home

Mrs. Myron Lee entertained the Ladies Society at her home recently. A quilt is being pieced under the direction of Mrs. Charles Sumner. This is the beginning of the project of which she is chairman. Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, cream cheese and pineapple sandwiches and cherry pie with whipped cream and coffee were served. Mrs. Thomas Bently and served. Mrs. Thomas Bently and port and Newport, and Mrs. L. Byerett Gunther, of New London, tertain the ladies March 10 at the and a son Donald of Newport. home of Mrs. Bently.

MARLBOROUGH

The Board of Salectmen have called a special town meeting to be held at Richmond Memorial Library Coughin of Chicago Has No Opposition—Takes Post

Mondsy, March 6 at 2 o'clock. The Objects of the meeting are; to lay 8 tax rate to meet current expenses; to vote on what road the Dirt Aid Allotment should be placed; to determine what amount shall be spent Washing

for town poor.
Vincent Roberts is building a log cabin near the home of his father or Mariborough-East Hampton

Miss Fanny A. Blish spent last week in Manchester with her brother, Fred T. Blish and family. The Dorcas Society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Blakesles Friday afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor society held a hash supper and social at the parsonage Saturday night. The student deputation from Wesleyan was there. The boys had charge of the services Sunday morning. The two young men who spent the week-end in this place were Thomas S. Dietrich, a member of class of 1935 and Anthony Patricelli, a member of the freshmen class, and a member of the choir and the glee club The other members of the team were

at the other churches, belonging to the Tri-County Union, Saturday night. The Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting was held Sunday night in the Hebron church with the ten members of the team having charge of the program. The executive committee of the Library Association met Thursday

night at the library.

The Dorcas society will repeat the play, "The District School at Blueberry Corners" on Friday night, March 17 at the vestry of the

speak again on the "Beauties of the Commonplace" on Friday evening, March 31. The proceeds will be used for new hymn books for the

Mr. and Mrs. George Mack were generations his scheme of dress guests of honor at a surprise party has cast an aura of brilliance in on their fifth wedding anniversary at the home of Mrs. Mack's parents, form and I still stand on it."

Ceruian blue neckties on peaMr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts Wednes-

"Boul Mich" they know it's "Bath- Everett Simonds of the Manchester house John."

There was a social gathering at the hall Saturday evening Two students from Wesleyan college, Middletown were present and as-sisted in the evening's entertain-ment. The attendance was not as

ment. The attendance was not as large as it might have been on account of the snow storm.

Sunday at the church Rev. Walter Vey was assisted in the service by two. Wesleyan students. They presented the sermon. Sunday evening the meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union was held in Hebron and was conducted by saveral students from Wesleyan colseveral students from Wesleyan col-

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard of Manchester visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills and other relatives here Friday. Mrs. Hart E. Buell, Mrs. Ruby

the Connecticut Agricultural college terested in educational and reliat Storrs passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. the northwest.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet from Kent, Conn., were week-end

ton last week.

The Misses Olive, Ellene and Hartford, spent the week-end at Charlotte Warner and Miss Barbara the home of her parents, Mr. and

Arnold C. Foote returned to his home here from Amherst, Mass., Monday. He expects to move his household goods and family to Am-

herst Tuesday. and their sens, Edward and Robert, were vantors in Hartford Saturday. More snow fell here Saturday winter. Men, in the employ of the than at any previous storm this State Highway Department, worked all night and the State road here was plowed out before dawn and

again at noon Sunday.

Miss Edith Ellis who is employed in Hartford passed the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Asa

AUTO VICTIM DIES. Greenwich, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-James N. Sanford, 64, died at Greenwich hospital today from injuries received when struck last night by the car of Edward Fitzsimmons, jr., 31, at the intersection of Connecticut and Millbank avenues.

Fitzsimmons was held in \$2,500 ball pending the coroner's inquest. Sanford was employed for many years by a local hardware firm. His death made the third here in ten days from automobiles.

Sanford leaves a widow, Mrs. Evelyn Sanford in Newport, R. I., two daughters, Florence, of Bridge-

Mr. and Mrs. David Toomey FIRST STRAW HAT REPORTED were recent visitors in Hartford. Ansonia, Feb. 28.—(AP)—While Schools in town are closed this Winsted last night sent out a report week for a week's vacation, Twen- that it was snowbound by drifting week's vacation. Twenty High school supils are having a week's vacation. Schools open March 6.

Supervisor L. T. Garrison visited schools in tewn recently.

The Dramatic Club will meet week's white street will meet week's vacation. Schools open man went it one better this merning by sporting the first straw hat seen in the streets this year. The man weeking the apparently new and shiny headpless of Maple street bridge where the north wind was rather been, didn't appear to be a depression victim but rather an ontitude.

ROGERS WILL STAND

Teacher Tells Newspapermen His Future Plans.

Washington, Feb. 28—(AP) — A
Diminutive Oklahoman who says
"party platforms were 'made to stand on as well as run on" is trying to organize new Democratic be held at the home of Mr. and ing to organize new Democratic members so they will have a little more say than usual about how the next House shall be run.

He is Will Rogers, a former school teacher who last November showed some old-time Oklahoma politicians a few tricks. He was elected as a Representative at Large from that

In the capital to help arrange for the meeting of the 1927 new Demo-cratic members Wednesday night. Rogers called on newspapermen in the House press gallery to say that his aim simply was "to see that we have some voice in the affairs of the

Among other things, he said, that probably would mean some committee assignments that ordinarily go to two or three-termers.
"We were all," he said, "elected as

Progressives. And as new men in the House, although we might not know as much about practical politics here as older members, certainly might be just as intelligent."
Whether the new Democrats

Whether the new Democrats would agree on a legislative program Rogers would not predict. He said, however, that even though he would not attempt to obtain such an agreement he thought that if the newcomers united en a speakership candidae they could elect him.

His personal legislative program so far is "the Democratic platform."
Rogers declined to commit himself or speak for the other new members or speak for the other new members on the bonus, currency inflation, taxation, or other specific legislative

George Luce of Bloomfield was a week-end guest of his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Char-

Mr. and Mrs. William Overman who are staying in Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. William Ott, who was severely injured when struck by an automobile while crossing Union street in Rockville Tuesday morning, is reported comfortable at her home at Snipsic Lake.

Robert and Marcid West of Snips

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Doyle were guests of relatives in New Hampshire over the week-end.

Nine persons from Tolland Fed-erated church attended the third

union service or rally conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and Tolland County Council, held at Stafford Springs Methodist church Sunday Gibson and her son Stewart visited Springs Methodist church Sunday relatives in Plainfield Friday. evening. The speaker was Isaac Edward Alfred Foote, student at Greyearth, Sloux Indian who is in-

Miss Alice E. Hall returned Sun-Everett Hutchinson who is em-ployed in Hartford spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. the home of her parents. Miss Thelms Price and a friend

Wednesday with Mrs. Ass W. Ellis. guests of Miss Price's parents, Mr. Mrs. Vey and Mrs. Martin will as- and Mrs. Lewis B. Price. The subject for next Sunday Charlotte Warner visited her morning's service of Prof. A. J. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. William Meyers, Ph.D., Hartford Warner at their home in Newingtudes to Life."

The Hebron Young Women's club Mrs. Charles Broadbent, Mrs. will meet with Mrs. Joseph Griffin Helen Needham and daughter, Car-Thursday afternoon. An invitation roll Needham, were guests of has been extended to bridge players friends in Manchester Saturday. Miss Mary Leonard, a teacher in

Fish were visitors in Hartford Sat- Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard. urdsy and attended the Shrins Cir- Mrs. Harry Wood, who has been visiting relatives in New York and

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SEES H. S. LOSING ITS PLACE AS WORLD POWER

West Hartford Man Addresses Worcester, Mass.
The local rehects reopened Monday morning after a ten days vacation.

Cornell Post, the American Legion and its Auxiliary attended the supper and social in the State Armory last night, which by a vote of the Mrs. Arthur Bushnell this evening. organizations was substituted for tory a few days ago, Hoyt Hayden has been appointed solicitor for Bolland to raise the town's quots of funds for the Tol-land County Y. M. C. A. llustrated by the use of charts. REAR ADMIRAL STEWART

Mr. Grigley stated that if our Na-tional defenses, particularly the Navy, are not kept up to the strength allowed under the London DIES AT AGE OF 91 Naval parity treaty, the United States would be out of the first line power; in 1936 and would have 136 Buried In Arlington Cemeless ships than allowed under that tery On Thursday-His Ca- pact, while Japan, which is building ships in strict adherence to the treaty would be but seven behind its

> Our army also is smaller than the armics of many small European countries, he stated. He urged cooperative action on the subject of National defense by all ex-service

tery Thursday.

Until recently the admiral had been in good health for his years. Three sons, William E. Stewart, of Newark; Donald S. Stewart, New York, and Commander Laurance S. supper, baked beans, gelatine, whippatriotic songs were sung by the company. A pancake and sausage supper, baked beans, gelatine, whipped cream cake and coffee was served.

Include sweaters, underclothing, etc., for both children and adults. They are intended for the needy. Part of the supply has already been given out, but quite a number of garments are still left for distribution.

York City on May 5, 1887. He was educated in the New York public schools, the New York Free Acadsupper and social were: T. Edward emy, Phillips Andover Academy and Brosnan, chairman of the Legion Yale and Williams colleges. He encommittee; Peter Frey, Fred Sadler, tered the Navy in 1861 as assistant John Glenney, August Pennery, Mrs. paymaster. Aboard the U.S. S. T. Edward Brosnan, chairman of the Penbina on Nov. 7 of that year, he Auxiliary committee: assisted by saw action in the battle of Port Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, Mrs. Minnie Royal. In Farragut's fleet he served in the battles of Port Hudson Mrs. Grace Pitkin, Mrs. Ella Mand Mobile Bay.

Mannary Committee: assisted by Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, Mrs. Minnie Carrington, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy, Mrs. Grace Pitkin, Mrs. Ella Manchey and Mrs. Alice Chartier.

SEN. HOWELL'S CONDITION

In 1865 he married Laura S.
Tufts of Andover, Mass. She died
a few years later, and in 1877 he
married Susan M. Eastabrook of
Plattville, Wis. She died in 1909. In
1890 Stewart was nominated by
President Marrison as paymaster married Susan M. Eastabrook of
Plattville, Wis. She died in 1909. In
1890 Stewart was nominated by
President Harrison as paymaster
general of the Navy. He was twice
reappointed and was retired in 1899
when he had reached the age limit.

Washington, Feb. 38 — (AF)—
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Wesleyan University students, Milton Smith and Russell
Funts, were in charge of the service
at the Congregational church, He-

Vest Hartford Man Addresses

Carr and Harold Gray carried each

Legion and Auxiliary—Social

Hour Follows.

Hartford the past week. Allan L.

Carr and Harold Gray carried each

a load of young people to witness it,

Lewis W. Phelps having furnished

During the illness of Stephen Mos-ny, who has been suffering from a hard cold, his son, John Mosny, has been taking his place at the Winchester creamery.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Lorensson of Tariffville were callers at the rec-

the annual banquets this year. The guest speaker of the evening was N.

B. Grigley of West Hartford who gave an interesting account of the National defenses which the speaker play. First honors were won by the hostess, Mrs. Frederick Wyman second. Refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served. "Allan L. Carr took the subject of

> mon at the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal church on Sunday. Announcement was made of an Ash Wednesday service to be held in the church at 2 p. m. March 1.
>
> A snow of from eight to ten inches fell here Saturday afternoon con-tinuing through the day Sunday. The snow plow went through clear-

ing out the roads, but many people had trouble getting out of their yards with their cars. Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, local treasurer of the Red Cross, has received a consignment of garments for distribution from State Red Cross headquarters. The garments include sweaters, underclothing, etc.,

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Les-lie F. Ward last Wednesday after-

Miss Martha Anderson, teacher of the Ropevale private school, spent the week-end as the guest of her sister in Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Allyn of Martford were at their summer home here over the week-end.

William Weise, formerly of Burroughs Hill, has moved from Glastonbury where he spent some time with a relative, to a house on the Bolton road owned by Brank R.

spoke on Human Life and Personality, and Mr. Funts spoke on Laws and Industrialism. The choir sang an anthem, "All is Well."

At a Christian Endesvor Union meeting held at Hebron Sunday evening, the two Weleyan students above mentioned were in charge.

Grinton I. Will was in Mamaromark and Yonkers N. T. Beturday.

and the women's bridge club have received an invitation to meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Griffing. There will be no charges for playing and refreshments will be served.

McNAMARA HOLDS LEAD

"Charity" for the theme of his ser-

Close on the heels of the durable veteran and his young partner came Georgetti-Severgnini, Hill-Binda and Martin-Loncke tied for second place and behind them the other seven teams remaining in the grind, the trailers nine laps behind the leaders.

Warned by Referes Frank Kramer to participate in the sprints and jams or quit the riders pedaled furiously through the early morning sprints to pile up a total of \$20 stolen laps since the start of the race Sunday night.

Now Congress talks about soak-ing the little fellow—as if he weren't in hot water already.

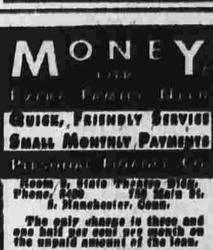
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will be held Saturday, are broadcast over the entire States, and many of the popula New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The oldest rider of them all, Reggie McNamars, and his partner Harry Moran today held the lead in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden after pedaling their way to the front during the afternoon and evening sprints yester-der.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL is engaged to ROLF CARLYLE but they do not have enough money to marry. Janet is secretary for BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf works for the Atlas Advertising Co. Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account before they can be married.

HOWARD CRESSY, another empleyee of the magazine, tries to make dates with Janet but she discourages him.

She hurries home from the office one Saturday to prepare a surprise birthday dinner for Rolf. On the way she sees a couple entering the fashionable Brewster Hotel Coffee Shop and at first thinks the young man is Rolf. Afterward she de-cides she was mistaken.

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 "noth-

ing." He says he cannot see her next day because he is entertaining an out-of-town friend.

Sunday proves to se a gloomy day.

Rolf does not telephone. Janet visits with MOLLIG LAMBERT, who lives across the hall. She returns to her room and there confronts a young man she has never seen be-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V. The man found words first. "I—I—" he stammered, "hope you don't—I mean I didn't mean—that is—I guess I've made a mistake!"

had grown quite red. "You see I

"But what are you doing here?" It was certainly not like Janet to little thing?" use a tone like that. It wasn't like her at all. The words snapped I'd been wondering about you. Did thing she couldn't help. And of out sharply. Shock probably was you have a nice time yesterday?" responsible for the stern way she eyed the young man.
"I'm-I'm-" he began desperate-

"You see I live here?" "Upstairs. On the next floor. My name's Grant-moved in yesterday. I'm terribly sorry about this. You see when I came yesterday the woman in charge—Mrs. Snyder— "All right. showed me a room on this floor she At Tracy's." showed me a room on this floor she said was vacant. I thought this venient corner midway between Mollie Lambert's blond head appearwas it. And tonight when the electic the two offices where they usually ed, partially covered by a small tric light burned out and I couldn't met.) "Bye, honey. Be seein green turban. Mollie wore a green find anyone downstairs to get another I thought I could borrow the

light from this room-" 'But it's my room!" "Well, you see I didn't know that. I thought this was the vacant room. that it was nearly six before she put I thought it would be all right to the cover over her typewriter and of course it's all right." Suddenly

young man could be a burglar. He treat next evening she and Rolf theater. There's a road show there, seemed more disturbed over the would have dinner at that new tea you know-a swell musical comedy. situation than Janet. More than room on Franklin street. anything he looked like a young anything he looked like a young As it turned out, Janet Hill and Carlyle! Gee, he was all dressed up. man who has made an extremely Rolf Carlyle did not have dinner to- And you should have seen the girl embarrassing mistake and is willing gether Tuesday night. At a quar- with him!" to do almost anything to remedy it. ter of 12 next morning Rolf ap-Mollie had spoken of a new roomer. peared in the Every Home office. Grant—was that the name? Yes, Janet, looking up from folding a letit was. Moreover there was a va- ter, saw him standing before her. cant room on this floor, though at the other end of the hall. The story seemed plausible.

She would probably have smiled and said she understood, that it was perfectly all right but suddenly Janet remembered what she was intend to starve yourself, do you? wearing. The bathrobe and paja- Have to eat. Well then, come wearing. The bathrobe and page mas! Dignity fled and, striving to along?"

"But it's so early. I never go to lunch until—oh, it is almost 12, to lunch until of the lunch un

member this room is not vacant!" 1:30—" The young man moved toward the door. He moved rapidly. For the get going!"
first time Janet took sketchy note Over a tal of his appearance. She had ob- est cafeteria he explained. "You see served from the first that he was I happened to be in the neighbortall-probably six feet. Now she hood. Had to see a fellow in the saw that his shoulders were broad Security Building. When I saw it and there was an athletic look about was about neon I thought we might him. Dark hair. Blue eyes. Good-looking? No, she certainly wouldn't say that, though no doubt circum-date tonight, Janet. Don't mind, do

to have bothered you," he mum- town the way he is and not know-

Suddenly the girl relented.
"Wait!" she said. "If you want a just as well go some other night." light bulb I have an extra one here. It belongs to the house so you can keep it."
"That's awfully nice of you.

Thanks!" "Not at all. Good night, Mr. little car I told you about that's Grant."

"Good night." The door closed. Janet, being feminine, took a quick giance in afford to buy a car!"
the mirror to see if she really look"Oh, sure, I know the mirror to see if she really look- "Oh, sure, I know that. But I ed as badly as she feared. She'd was just looking at it. Say, it's a

ust wanted to know. Before the mirror Janet remem- Think of the long drives we could bered she hadn't basted the collar take-!" and ouffs into her black dress. There was more time for it now than there one just like it some day."

would be in the morning. She took "You bet we will!"
the dress from the closet, got out "They talked until suddenly Janet the needle and thread and set to discovered that it was 10 minutes



Checking in for spring, is this new cape frock, with white notched collar, and the black cellophane hat which features the new high back crown, low front, in Watteau effect, with a soft black velvet bow both going and coming. By this slanting brim, you get the tipped hat effect, while the hat really sits quite straight upon the head, in the new, becoming manner. The new cellophane weave gives that high-light every lady likes upon her head this Spring.

don't—I mean I didn't mean—that is—I guess I've made a mistake!"

Janet was clutching the pink bathrobe, holding it about her. It was surprise and not fear that held her speechless.

"Who are you?" she demanded. "Who are you?" she demanded. "And what are you doing in my room?"

"I guess I've made a mistake," the young man repeated. His face that open man from out of town whom she had never seen but for whom she was developing an active dislike. Twice he had spoiled her plans. How many more times was it to happen?

Thinking of this she jabbed a key of the typewriter so vindictively that the machine jumped a space. came to her over the wire. He said, "Janet? Just thought

"Oh, Rolf, I'm glad you called!

call you but there wasn't a chance. Listen, Janet, I'm going to play basketball with the fellows same arguments a few hours later tonight. How about having as she sat in her own room with a dinner together tomorrow? O. new magazine. Somehow her at-"Of course."

"All right. Meet you at 5:30.

The connection was broken. Janet returned to her work but the day's your light. What in the world are irritations and worries seemed sud- you doing home tonight?" denly erased. She didn't even mind

"Rolf!" your bonnet, youngster. We're going out to eat." "The same. In person. Get "But, Rolf-"

"Not a word-not a word! Don't

"You'd better leave," she said isn't it? I suppose it's all right. shortly. "And after this please re- Mr. Hamilton won't be back until

"Of course it's all right. Over a table for two at the nearstances prejudiced her. The young man wore a blue suit that looked exactly like those a thousand other young men wear.

"East young men wear."

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"East young men wear." In the doorway he turned. "Sorry with him tonight. Being new in

> Janet said yes, of course. They could go any night. It didn't make the least bit of difference. "Then that's that!" said Rolf for sale so cheap? Well, I was

looking at it again yesterday..."
"But, Reif, you know you can't robably never see him again. She honey! Be pretty swell to have a little car like that, wouldn't it?

Janet was smiling. "We'll have

suid be in the morning. She took is dress from the closet, got out he needle and thread and set to work.

Rolf Carlyle did not telephone that growning.

Rolf Carlyle did not telephone that up gloves and handbag. Five minutes after one. Hastily she gathered up gloves and handbag. Five minutes after one. Hastily she gathered up gloves and handbag. Five minutes later they said good-by at the entrance of the Every Home Buildes this winter is the Duchess Ferland been busy all day. Mondays work you?" Janet asked in partiage. The Duchess is alike top that is less in the base and fastened up front-and-spater with a sails top that is less in necklace.

that the machine jumped a space. She had to use the eraser and even

it was foolish to brood over somecourse things wouldn't go on this, "Yesterday? Oh, just about way. Rolf was only trying to be what you'd expect. I was going to nice to a friend who was lonely. tention wandered repeatedly from

> the printed page. There was a knock at the door cost and carried gloves.

> "Just came in," she said. "I saw "Why shouldn't I be at home?" Mollie hesitated. "Well I-well,

take the light and explain about it tomorrow. I'll—I'll go now. It doesn't matter about the light—"

the cover over ner typewriter and she seemed to gain determination. she put on her hat and coat and walked the six blocks to the car line. say this but I think you ought to It was ridiculous to suppose this She had decided that as an especial know! I just passed the Liberty. And who do you think I saw? Rol

(To Be Continued)

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TUBEROULOSIS TOLL IS HEAVIEST IN CHILDHOOD

Early Infancy And Adolescence Are Most Dangerous Periods; Control of Diseased Cattle Is Important Proventive Measure.

This is the second of two articles by Dr. Flanbein on the prevention of tuberculesis.

By DR. MORRIS FISHERIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine.

That human beings may contract and transmit tuberoulosis at all ages is pointed out by Dr. E.

Bernet, Franch authority, in a recent survey of the general principles governing the prevention of the disease:

And Dr. Bernet emphasizes what most observers are now emphasizing—that young people are more particularly susceptible than are older ones. The two most dangerous period are early infancy and

These are the periods when children must be most closely watched for the development of symptoms and when everything possible must be done to keep up their nutrition and to see to it that they have plenty of rest and good hygiene.

Of special importance in the prevention of tuberculosis is the control of tuberculosis cattle. The germs of tuberculosis of the type which lives in cattle is rather rare as a cause of tuberculosis of the lungs in man, but is exceedingly frequent in tuberculosis of the abdomen, the glands, the bones and the joints.

Milk for children, unless coming from cattle free from tuberculosis, must invariably be pasteurized, and in fact it is probably better to pasteurize all milk for children at least here there is more certain-

ty of safety:

Every effort must me made to stamp out tuberculosis among cattle. This is commonly done by testing cattle for the presence of the disease and then destroying all that are infected, compensating owners for the loss of the animals.

Washington, Feb. 27 —Washington, Feb. 28 —Will be in black. Her gown will be in black. Her willow and with it she will tary, will appear in white creps, be wise to ask the doctor about it. He may need more bone and tissue-ting distribution, will appear in white creps, be wise to ask the doctor about it. He may need with Fable of the willow and with it she will wear long black velvet gloves.

Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, wife of former President Wilson's secretion, will appear in white creps, be wise to ask the doctor about it. However, if a baby is two years of the former President Wilson's secretion, will appear in white creps, be wise to ask the doctor about it. However, if a baby is two years of the former President Wilson's secretion, will appear in white or gown will be in black. Her wilson's appear in white or gown will be in black. Her wilson's appear in white or gown will be in black. Her wilson's appear in white or gown will be in black. Her wilson's appear in white or

Dr. Bernet emphasizes particu-I'd give you a ring. How's every then the page was smudged.

The incident reminded her that trolling the spread of tuberculosis, the use of dispensaries in which the disease can be diagnosed in its earliest stages and properly contions earlier this winter. At the introlled. Experimentation with the method of vaccination against tuberculosis by Calmette has not yet gone sufficiently far to warrant its

general adoption in this country.

The most powerful social factors in controlling the disease are housing, nutrition and education. The regular examination of school children and teachers, studies of the nutrition of the school child, and education of those who are infected in methods of preventing the spread of the disease are significant factors.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

If you have that need-molasses and-sulphur feeling as spring approaches, what you probably need are a few skin treatments. If you can afford to go to beauty shop once a week for a facial from now until Easter all well and good, but if you can't then there are many excellent home

treatments. There are good facial masks for skin which needs stimulation. These are very simple to use at home and are invaluable for cleansing clogged pores and toning up the complexion. Meat mask treatments should be

followed by a skin tening lotion. This serves to close the pores and tighten the skin. Almost every woman over thirty needs an astringent unless her skin is so dry that the benefit de-rived from the astringent would be over-shadowed by the drying

effect it is apt to have You can't do justice to your Easter clothes if your skin is not firm under the eyes around the mouth and down the neck. Get busy with an astringent right

away before you join the Easter There are muscle oils for tired sagging muscles. These should be applied warm and gently massaged into the skin over the sagging muscle with a circular motion of your finger tips. They help to banish lines around the eyes and

mouth and prevent new ones.

Your budget should make some allowance for beauty side. If you have economized on cosmetics all winter you may expect to have to spend a little more this spring be-fore your complexion is in shape for Easter. Do invest in a jar of some kind of facial mask and use

Ihought

if there be among you a poor man of one of the brathren within any of the gates the land we the Lord the God giveth thee, the shalt not harder thine heart, abut thine heard from the brother—Bentermony 1517. HOP

It is not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him after — Shallespears.

After all, arms't see a little hard on counterfeiters? Legislators pass and bills and get away with it.

GOWNS FOR THE INAUGURAL BALL

Following the Precedent Established by Next First Ludy, Not all of the Dresses Will Be Strictly New



Shown above in the gowns they will wear at the Inaugural Ball in Washington are Mrs. John N. Garner (left) wife of the Vice-President-elect, and Congress woman Ruth Bryan Owen (right.) Miss Helen Coolidge (center) is chairman of a committee of debs. Mrs. W. D. Herridge (lower left), wife of the Canadian minister to the U. S., will wear a white crepe trimmed with cherry red.

By MARTHA STRAYER

Washington, Feb. 27 -Washing-

are following the lead of Mrs. Roosevelt and will go to the ball in a costume they've worn before.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be in whitea heavy and lustrous satin brocade in which she has appeared at funcauguration ceremony she will wear Eleanor blue velvet-a semi-formal dress and coat. But new dresses which are being

bought for the ball, according to smart Washington shops, show preference for blue. . There'll be more whites and pinks, with black a runner-up. Materials will be crepes, lace, chiffons and a few satins. Crepes will be heavy and dull faced in weave. Satins also will be dull-finish.

Few dresses will be so formal as to boast trains, but many will have smart little jackets or capes trimmed with fur or velvet. Middle-aged ladies will wear long gloves and keep them on all evening, the affair being strictly formal. Young girls — or many of them — will go in bare arms or with the smarter and shorter wrist

Mrs. Garner in Black Mrs. Jack Garner, who doesn't care much about clothes, has a new dress. Mrs. Garner really had to have a new dress, because she hasn't gone out much in the eve-

finish crepe, trimmed with cherry ter of Senator Felix Hebert of red velvet, particularly to wear to Rhode Island, will wear American the ball.

BRIDE OF WALSH

New Aftorney General Weds Wealthy Cuban

Widow in Havana.

When Senator

Thomas J.

Walsh returns

to Washington

for the 'inaugu-

ration and his

induction as at-

torney general. he will bring with him his

bride, Senora

Nieves Perez

Chaumont de

Truffin, widow

of a wealthy

Cuban business

m a n. Senora

ber of a lead-

ing Cuban fam-

ily, is shown

trait presented

to a Washing-

ton friend: The

73 - year - old

senator from

Montana, long has been a

widower. Their

marriage was a performed in a the American

the American

mem-

Truffin,

ocratic social leader in Washing-ton since the Wilson administra- med with raspberry red.

in front at the waistline. Democratic woman member of the beads. House, will wear flesh colored satin and white gloves. Her dress also be missing. The fifth cousin of sit down on a little chair. Here

Mrs. John McDuffle, wife of the blue, crepe Elizabeth, trimmed with rhinestones and worn with long white gloves.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the new Secretary of State, will wear crepe satin — a shade between peach and pink. Her dress will be made with a graceful cape. trimmed with Kolinsky fur.

Lace for Mrs. Roper Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, whose husband has been announced for the Commerce Department portfolio, will be in lace of a delicate cream shade, slippers to match; no ornaments and no touch of color except a green sash at the normal waistline:

Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, wife of the Senator from Massachusetts, nings and didn't bother about eve- will wear blue but not Eleanor ning clothes. She will wear black blue. Her dress will be slightly is one of the boxholders for the crepe cut on long and slender lines, with no trimming at all except a beaded with brilliants over the dash of sparaling sequins at the shoulders and at the waistline. Shoulders and at the waistline. The ball will be like half a dozen shoulders and at the waistline. The ball will be like half a dozen affairs in one. Boxes will be filled for the most part with politicians ornaments. By way of contrast will be the of soft gray crepe trimmed strik-frock of Mrs. William Duncan lagly with embroidery of brilliant But there also will

beauty satin with a great bustle Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Dem- bow in the back. Her sister Mar-

handsome in black lacquered satin. fon, Grace yellow crepe trimmed talked (single words) at a little over Her dress will be of the period with mink fur, and Alicia black type, with wider skirt, simple dec-chiffon trimmed with a touch of tried any intelligible sound until olletage and to decoration except a pink. Another Senator's daughter, they were two. You can't tell large white water lily embroidered Miss Marie Broussard, daughter of about babies and many mothers the Senator from Louisiana, will worry unnecessarily. Mrs. Mary T. Norton, ranking be in green crepe trimmed with

will be untrimmed and will be cut President-elect Roosevelt, who with a fitted waistline and long used her influence against him in the campaign, not only admits that chair, bend himself in the middle she has no intention of attending and sit down backwards on the Congressman from Alabama who the inaugural ball, but didn't even floor. He did this for months. No may succeed J. N. Garner as respond to an invitation to join a one could teach him to turn his Speaker of the House, will be in committee of "descendants of old back to the chair and then bend and Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam, let himself go.

Later called New York," who came

Then finally one day he got the Washington "descendants" who will do honor to their Dutch anand superintendent of nurses at much. a Washington hospital, and Miss

> to the request. Famous Gem There The famous Hope diamond may gleam from a box upon the festivi-ties. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, estranged wife of E. B. McLean millionaire newspaper publisher,

The ball will be like half a dozen But there also will be a younger

Herridge, wife of the Canadian costume jewels; reds, greens and minister, sister of the prime minister of Canada and a blonde and handsome young matron. Mrs. Herridge has bought a white, duli Miss Katherine Hebert, daughter of Canada, and a blonde and handsome young matron. Mrs. thetic stones. Senator Marcus Coolidge of Massachusetts, is chairman of a committee of young girls who are choosing the music to be played by the

dance orchestras, assisted by Helen

Lee Doherty, daughter of Henry C. Doherty, New York financier. Even hardened criminals want to do the right thing it seems. Without one word of dissension 68 'lifers' have joined welfare workers in urging Connecticut's gover-nor to reduce the minimum term before parole from 25 to 20 years.

If President Hoover's name is bandled around rather roughly after he leaves office, it will be his own fault. He has autographed medi-cine balls for his cabinet members.

NO WORST WHEN RABINS SLOW ABOUT WALKING

Don't worry about your baby if he doesn't walk in time or talk on time. By "on time" I mean the time. By "on time" I mean the average age taken from records that show babies walking anywhere from a year to eighteen meaths, and saying single words from fifteen months on—sometimes earlier.

As far as walking goes, I balisve the general run of babies begin it much sarlier than they used to. Whether it is the codliver oil or set, I cannot say, but I am inclined to believe that the daily lose is accountable. Also the new ways of supplementing diet early with vege-

supplementing diet early with vege-tables and fruit juice.

Walking is Difficult

But even bables so fed and cared for in the most approved manner take affairs into their own hands take affairs into their own hands occasionally, and their time about getting on their feet and toddling off. Sometimes a child will start to walk holding on to chairs (in fact, they all do), and then months later will still be unable to strike out for himself unless he stadded himself with his hand on something

It may be fear of falling, or it' may be that he just takes a little longer to co-ordinate. Co-ordination of mind and muscle is a difficult thing. Each step we take is a pro-cess of falling, but before we lose our balance the other foot finds the ground and we're safe. Walking is a repeated falling and catching our-selves, because between steps we are off balance.

To learn to walk is as difficult for a child as it would be for us to learn to vault over a fence succe fully. Just be patient. Don't force the little fellow, or make fun of him, or let him know you are worrying. Some children learn to know what your words mean before they walk, even though they cannot say them.

However, if a baby is two years old, or nearing it, and has made no

Unnecessary Worry For instance, a mother was upset because her baby could walk

over about the same time as he original American Roosevelt. The day at the telephone telling her who friends.

will do honor to their Dutch an-cestors include Janet Fish, sister child. We expect too much. We of Representative Hamilton Fish get impatient and we worsy too

For every one child who is really Susan Leroy Rodgers, daughter of abnormal there are thousands of Mrs. Hamilton Fish by a former mothers who are sure their Daisles marriage. Ars. Longworth was in- or their Dickies are going to be difvited to join, but paid no attention ferent too. One reason I believe why some children are slow about walking is that they are cooped up-too much. The way I learned to swim was by being thrown off a dock into deep water. I swam!

> May we say that the state of the future will not boast that he was born in a log cabin. He will begin his autobiography: "My people were a one-car family."

PLEASANT RELIEF

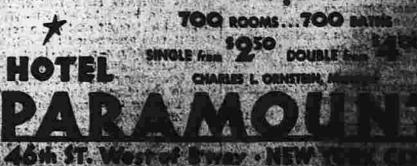
Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fied. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

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cause poisons to seep through the eye-tem. Healthr vanished and with it tem. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel tomen and women seeking bealth and freedom from constitution. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

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Court Series For Town Title Is Finally Arranged

OLD TIMERS IN FINAL **ENCOUNTER TONIGHT AT** AETNA GYM, HARTFORD

Locals Meet New Britain In Third and Deciding Game of Series; Play Preliminary To Girls' Tilt A Aetna Life Auditorium.

What should be the most excitin battle of the annual series between the Old Timers of Manchester an New Britain will be played tonigh in Hartford as a preliminary to the Aetna Life-Ironbound Girls game a the Actna auditorium. This will b the third and deciding game of th series and both teams are prime for victory.

Coach Jerry Fay's squad has bee pared down somewhat but four teen players are expected to be or hand. Coach Harry Ginsberg will undoubtedly have his entire lineur of twenty-odd players in an effort to clinch the final encounter. New Britain won the first game, 34 to 17,

Bill Dwyer, who led his mates to triumph last time, is again expected to feature. This will be the last game of the year for the stars of snother basketball era. And the

WEST SIDES TURN

Team Wins Two Out of Suhie 108 90 Suhie 129 108 Three, 9-15, 15-6, 15-8.,

town champions of 1932, defeated the East Side Rec team, two out of Sherman 124 three games last night. The Bast Dickson 118 Sides, fresh from a victory over Naugatuck Saturday night, were in great form and won the first game, 15-9, but the West Sides played Al Knofia 126 heads-up ball in the last two games and had little trouble in winning,

two teams will meet soon in a series for the town title.

The lineups were: West Sides: W. Wilkinson, F. Hansen, H. Gustafson, D. Kerr, J. Chapman, F. Waddell and C. Smith; East Sides. H. Lange, B. Metcalf, B. Schubert, G. Gibbens, R. Holland and F. Mordaysky. Al Ford and S. McCreary were the referees and W. Russell the

ENGLAND TO SEEK

Challenge Is Made For Harmsworthy Trophy Now Held By Gar Wood.

Royal Motor Yacht Club, acting Gorman 108 135 for H. Scott Paine, today cabled a Gibson114 Harmsworth Trophy, premier mo-tor-boating prize held by Gar

Paine, motorboat designer and constructor, has designed a boat with which he will attempt to lift the trophy Wood has successfully defended against previous British challengers. The races probably will be held in Detroit on Lake St. Clair early in September. Today was the last day for filing a chal-

lenge.

Gar Wood first won the Harmsworth Trophy in 1920 on Osborne
Bely, England, defeating Sir S.
Mackay Edgar, and has successfully defended it seven times since
against French and British challengers, in 1921-26-28-29-30-31-32.
It was in his first Miss America
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that the Detroit motorboat builder and racer first won the trophy and it was the 10th of that great line of boats that he drove to victory over Kaye Den's Miss England at Detreit last September.

Betty Carstairs was the chailenger in 28-29-30 and Lord Wakefield, with Den as his driver, was the challenger in 31 and 32. The Harmsworth Trophy is the one great speed prize on land, see and water not held by Great Spitais. Wood also helds the world spikes and boars a mark he set inst fall after the Harmsworth races.

Cisive victory over Oim Dutra, Metropolitar and P. G. A. champion.

Barasen shot three consecutive rounds of sub-par goif to gather a big lead over Dutra and concluded the match on the 62nd hele yesterday to win aleven up and tas to play. Precision and smoothness contributed to Sarasen's victory.

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CHARTER O'LE DOUBLES BACK EAST SIDES In the Charter Oak Doubles last night Fahey and Pitt wor two out of three games from Dickson and Town Champ Volley Ball

Sherman. A. Knofia and Wennergren took two out of three games from A. Cervini and Subie.

Detro 121 80 Detro 111 120°

16-6 and 15-8.

The final game was nip and tuck with the West Sides getting the breaks. "Cupie" Waddell was the leading factor in the West Sides' victory. Robert Metcalf played a fine game for the East Sides. The same two teams will meet soon in a same.

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WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Camden, N. J.-Fred Grubmier, Iowa, won in straight falls from Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma.

Reading, Pa.—Gino Garibaldi, 214,
Italy, threw Frank Brunowics, 212,
Poland, 29:27.

WINS UNOFFICIAL TITLE

27 Schools Enter Indoor Meet

I. C. 4-A. Events Attract Next To Largest Field In Twelve-Year History



The intercollegiate indoor championships at New York never fail to provide plenty of thrills, and the four young gentlemen above are certain to supply their share in the approaching event March 4. Weinstein, in the 70-yard dash, and McCluskey, in the two-mile run, will defend titles won a year ago. Spitz, holder of the world's indoor high jump record, and Carr, Pann sylvania's little fiyer, are other outstanding attractions.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS National League: Ottawa at Boston. Montreal Canadiens at Toronto.

Detroit at Montreal Margons. International League: Detroit at Windsor. . Cleveland at London. Syracuse at Buffalo. Canadian-American League: Philadelphia at New Haven. American Association:

Wichits at Tulsa.

ICE LEADERS PLAY

National Hockey league's divisional and Rutgers 1.

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Two of last year's champions are due to defend their laurels in the

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By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Feb. 28-(AP) -Topped by Yale with 68 entries, a total of 27 colleges and universities have nominated their choicest manpower

power in the block-long 258th Field Partillery armory, the second in percent eat entry in the history of the meet, P.

Leafs Meet Canadians and

Detroit Tackles Maroons

In Games Tonight.

The New York University Violets, defending champions, nominated the second largest entry list, 4 E. 56, followed by Columbia with 40, 2 F. Manhattan, 86, Cornell 34, Dartmouth 28, Harvard 33, Pittsburgh 30, Pennsylvania 29, Penn State 26, Princeton 24, Foruham 16, Boston College 16, Bowdoin 15, Syrasuse 10, Brown 9, Bates 7, M. I. T. 7, Georgetown 6, Holy Cross 6, College 10, Brown 9, Bates 7, M. I. T. 7, Georgetown 6, Holy Cross 6, College 10, William 4, Colgate 3, Amberst 3, William 4, Colgate 3, Amberst 3, William 4, Colgate 3, Amberst 3, William 4, Mary 2, C. C. N. Y. 2, and Butgers 1.

The St. James All-Stars defeated to compete in the twelfth annual indoor track and field championships
of the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. here
Saturday.

In view of the marked falling-off
in interest and attendance at various other sports events this winter
Season, the great turnout for the inseason, the great and attendance in the inseason transfer and string the inseason the inseason transfer ous other sports events this winter won four in a row. The playing of with both managers working toseason, the great turnout for the indoor games comes as a pleasant
surprise to meet officials and track
enthusiasts.

Barrera, E. Squatrito, McCann were
best for the All-Stars, while H.
Squatrito and Kerlowits were best
for the losers. The All-Stars would Second Largest Entry

Four hundred and twenty-one like games with any teams from 12 athletes will match skill, speed and to 16 years of age, Get is touch with

St. James All-Stars (41)

RUNNER-UP RIVALS

exceeded only by the record list of 4 P. McCann, rf ... 3 colleges in 1930.

The New York University Vio- 4 P. Dupont, 6 ... 0 E. Squatrito, rg 4 F. Leary, lg 1 J. Gresel, rg 0 0 McPartland, rf 0 0 F. Blanchard, if 0 Murphy, c 2 Keriowits, c 6

SET UP BY NATIONAL GUARDS Date of First Came In Doubt, Due To Tentative Bookings; Records of Rivals To Start Next Week Tuesday Or Week Later At School

REC FIVE AGREES TO TERMS

Street Rec With Second and Third Games At State Armory; Recs Have Twelve Players Eligible and Guards Have Eight; To Have One Referee, One Scorer, One Timer At Each Game; Other Details.

The annual series for the basketball championship of Manchester was arranged finally last night, when the Rec Five agreed to the terms set forth by the National Guards, who will defend the title which they wrested from the challengers last year. Because of tentative bookings, a decision was not reached on the date of the opening game, to be played at the School Street Rec.

However, if present plans to book a headline attraction next week fail to materialize for the Guards, the game will be played Tuesday evening, March 7, the second game at the State Armory Wednesday, March 15, and the third game if necessary, at the Armory on Friday, March 24. Otherwise the series will be post-poned one week, the first game to be staged on Tuesday evening, March 14 at the Rec, the second game at the Armory Wednesday, March 22 and the third game if necessary at the Armory on Friday, March 31.

Man To Man Comparison

On a man to man basis, figured on

possible starting lineups, the Guards

have a big advantage. Holland and

Agree On Armory The matter of the scene of the third game was the only question all possess potential scoring power. that it was necessary to settle last night and the conference was brief,

Haven, Bill Coyle of Wallingford absolutely no certainty that the and Clyde Waters of Bristol. Only one official will handle each of the first two games and two will work the New Britain Phantoms twice the third. Just who will referee the this season, first game depends largely on which

of the trio is available.

Walter Buckley of the Manchester Trust Company, who handled the funds last year, was again chosen to ast as treasurer for the series, providing he agrees to accept the position.

Erik W. Modean and Thomas W. Stowe of The Herald were named doubtful that Falkosk, and Dowd,

official scorer and timekseper respectively, it being decided to have only one scorer and one timer, at that Farr and Dowd of the Guards each game.

sach game.

Rec Has 13 Eligible

The Rec Five has an eligibility list of twelve players, consisting of John "Pete" Campion, Al Hewitt, Iman the Recs can send against him

Following are the 1982-83 records of the National Guards, town obtaining pions, and the Rec Five, challengers for the title. The scores of the local teams are listed on the left before the names of their opponents. NATIONAL GUARDS

44-Coast Guard Bears37 48-Meriden Knights44 40—Pittsfield Eagles ... 86—Brooklyn A. C. 28—All-Burnsides25

outstanding at his position, nearly

Guards Good And Bad Holland is the sharpshooter of the 42-Glastonbury demand that the third game be played at the State Armory if the members of the team have contributed fine. State Armory if the members of the team have cont arrangements for the first game and Manager Netil will handle arrangements for the second game with both managers working together on the third.

Referees Recommended

The names of three referees were recommended, Phil Casman of New Haven, Bill Govie of Wallingford absolutely no certainty that the second game task of picking the winner of the series extremely difficult. On the basic of records, the Guards should rule overwhelming favorites to retain the title. If the Guards are anywhere near the top of their form they should win easily, But there is absolutely no certainty that the second game task of picking the winner of the series extremely difficult. On the basic of records, the Guards should rule overwhelming favorites to retain the title. If the Guards are anywhere near the top of their form they should win easily, But there is absolutely no certainty that the second game task of picking the winner of the series extremely difficult. On the basic of records, the Guards should rule overwhelming favorites to retain the title. If the Guards are anywhere near the top of their form they should win easily. But there is a series extremely difficult. On the basic of records, the Guards should rule overwhelming favorites to retain the title. If the Guards are anywhere near the top of their form they should win easily. But there is a series extremely difficult. On the basic of records, the Guards should rule overwhelming favorites to retain the title. If the Guards are anywhere near the top of their form they should win easily. But there is a series extremely difficult. On the basic of records, the Guards should rule overwhelming favorites to retain the title. If the Guards are anywhere near the top of their form they should win easily. But there is a series extremely difficult. On the series extremely difficu

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ing, two room apartment, front, also furnished rooms. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, Strick-

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Weather Report

Boston, Feb. 28.-(AP) - Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; fresh northwest winds. The minimum temperature tonight will

Conditions: The barometric pressure is still unusually low in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, lowest reading 28.80 at Halifax, and stormy conditions continue from New England eastward into the North Atlantic. High winds have prevailed in that area and snow has fallen from Vermont eastward. Another disturbance is moving east along the Louisiana coast causing moderate to heavy rain from Texas eastward to Alabama. Relatively high pressure prevails in the middle sections and fair weather is prevalent in most of the middle and eastern states. The temperature has risen in the Lake region and the St. Lawrence valley and most of the eastern states, but it has fallen in the western Cana-

dian provinces and southward to eastern Texas and Louisiana. The morning readings with maxi-

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WITH PRINCETON'S SUDDEN COMEBACK

63 Here Is First of Three Stories Telling of Tigers' Remarkable Return To Top After Big Slump.

(Note: Princeton's comeback in intercollegiate athletics is one of the remarkable developments of the L. Lenti. 178 Parker street. Phone past year. From the depths of a protracted decline the Tigers have bounded forward again in all branches of sports. To discover the underlying reasons and study the methods of the man largely credited with bringing this renaissance about, the Associated Press assigned Edward J. Neil to investigate. Herewith is the first of his series of three

> By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 28.—(AP)-Back from New Haven on a glum, glowering day in November two years ago, back to the comparative peace and security of the beautiful Princeton campus, came the wreckage of probably the worst football eam this proud and ancient stronghold of the East ever had sent to the pigskin wars.

Morale Was Low Princeton had been beaten as no ther Tiger eleven ever had been trounced by Yale, 54-14, and the morale of a university that worships radition, and the memories of such heroes as the six Poes, Snake Ames, Hobey Baker, Sam White, Stan Keck, Jake Slagle and the rest, was

so low that some of the biggest, most powerful youngsters in the school swore they'd never pull Cornerstone of the original "Big. Three", with a football record that you without charge. R. T. McCann, dates all the way back to 1869 and the birth of the American game,

Princeton apparently had fallen

from the ranks of the great athletic Not only was the morale of the oungsters low but an alumni system of football coaching that never had been changed was demoralized Rival coaches spoke with unctions sadness of the passing of a great institution—and wondered if they room tenements, with all modern couldn't schedule games while there still was prestige to be gained from beating Princeton. The football pub-

lic, aside from the hurt alumni body, laughed loudly and fashioned funny sayings about the "Toothless Tigers."

Then Came Crisler One short year passed, bringing with it a new athletic director and head coach from the Middle West, Herbert Orrin (Fritz) Crisier, first to terms. outsider ever to direct Princeton football, and a couple of husky as-sistants, "Tad" Wieman and Earl Martineau. The old ways were lunked. The new blood from Minnesota and Chicago brought new ideas, and a refreshing knowledge of youthful psychology. One of the greatest comebacks in intercollegiate

athletic history was under way. Where a band of husky but aimless youths the year before managed to beat Amherst, only to lose in increasing confusion to Brown, Cornell, Navy, Michigan, Lehigh, Washington & Lee, and finally Yale, the same boys came back last fall to lick Amherst again, and after losing to Columbia, hold Cornell and Navy to scoreless ties, go down in sensa-tional fashion, 14-7 before Michigan, one of the greatest elevens of the season, smother Lehigh, and tie

Immediately Princeton's athletic pride and confidence were restored to a point where teams, deploying now in half a dozen fields, are piling up records comparable to the Tiger riumphants of 1924, 1925 and 1926 when football teams that beat Harvard three times in a row and Yale two out of three, led the victory

On Rampage Again

For instance, the Tiger undefeated freshman football team last fall was considered almost as strong as Crisler's varsity. Under his coaching Princeton may repeat its vic-tory in the eastern intercollegists basketball league championship. The hockey varsity beat Yale twice, although it lost two of three games with Harvard. The freshman piled up an amazing total of 70 goals in nine straight victories, winning sometimes 15 and 18 to 0.

Only last Saturday night, in Madison Square Garden, Bill Bonthron, crack miler, ran a 1,500 meter leg on Princeton's medley relay team, a full second faster than Gene Venske and Glenn Cunningham did in their duel for the National title at that distance. In all branches of athletics the Tiger is on the rampage

those boys can win on form and class alone. I've never see a team with more spirit, better coached or

(TOMORROW: Crister's off-sea

Baseball Briefs

OF A TRUST FUND

Former Tennis Star Believes

Financial Protection

Should Be Given Top Rac-

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 28.—(AP)
-The United States Lawn Tennis

Association, in the opinion of Mau-

rice McLaughlin, former Davis Cup

provide financial protection for its

players who give the best of their

McLaughlin, now 41, believes that

trust fund, to be turned over to a

olayer upon retirement, not only

would eliminate much of the prac-

tice of padding expense accounts

and joining the ranks of the pro-

fessionals, but would enable him to

The "California Comet," as he

was known between 1910 and 1915.

when he quit the game, said in the

last two years of his playing career

he worried about his financial fu-

ture, and believes had this not been

the case he might still be playing

in great form today. He points out that Larned was king of them all at

42, and Brookes was at his best at

easy," said McLaughlin. "As soon

ily, etc., press in upon him, then his

How Times Have Changed

tion upon retirement better than

basis or taking furtive cash. I like

have taken about 1914 when a com-

pany asked permission to use my

name on a racket. I gave this per-

mission freely and the company

sold thousands of rackets. I never

received a nickel, but I could have

"You may think me the prize

Clubs Can Afford It

He admits that the present status

of tennis amateurs is much differ-

ent than in his day, when he re-

ceived \$400 as a Davis Cup team

member on a trip to Australia and returned \$162 of it to the Lawn Ten-

HULL'S SUCCESSOR

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 28-(AP)-

Governor Hill McAhister today ap-

pointed Nathan L. Bachman of Chattanooga, former justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court as U. S.

Senator to succeed Cardell Hull

named secretary of state in the Roosevelt Cabinet. Judge Bachman

Bachman is in his 55th year. He

is a native of Chattanooga and be-

as city attorney. Four years later

he was on the Circuit Court bench

and in 1918 was elected to the state

Supreme Court from which he re-

signed in 1924 to seek election to

The budding fad for "cartridge jewelry" just means dad will have to shell out again.

gan his public career there in 1908

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tennis goes downhill. Tennis is too

"A tennis player stays at the top

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nis Association.

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the Senate.

FOR NET PLAYERS

Chicago, Feb. 28.-(AP) -The long fight of baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis against the "farm" system, today was a lost cause, with the acceptance by the minor leagues of the transfer rule adopted last December by major

league club owners. The new rule will permit major league clubs to release a player on option three times and release him for the fourth time to one of its farm clubs. The old rule, in the enforcement of which Landis went to court two years ago, permitted three optional releases, but the fourth release had to be outright to star and National champion, should a club not affiliated with the major eague team.

The biggest duel for a regular job in the Chicago Cub infield-between Shortstops Mark Koenig and Bill Jurges-was scheduled to start

Avalon, Calif., Feb. 28.-(AP)-

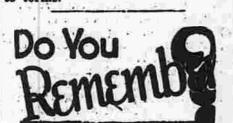
Koenig, whose brilliant work was big factor in winning the Nation-League championship by the Cubs last year, arrived on Santa Catalina Island yesterday, and Jurges was due today with the sec-ond squad. Jurges held the job in 1932 until bullet wounds put him out of action. Later Koenig suffered an injury to his right wrist and Jurges played through most of the

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 28.—(AP) -Manager Lew Fonseca already is just as long as his mind is free and at work on what he expects will be the Chicago White Sox infield. as the necessities of food, wife, fam-The Sox pilot has lined himself ip at first base, with Minter Hayes at second, Luke Appling at shortstop, and Jimmy Dykes, late of the Philadelphia Athletics, at third.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.-(AP) The training season has barely begun but Travis Jackson, veteran it better than the means I might shortstop, already has retained his title as the "hard luck champion" of the New York Glants. Out practically all of last season with injuries to his knees, Jackson came to camp the other day with his underpinnings in excellent shape. Yesterday he failed to report for practice because of a cold in the head, thus becoming the first casualty of the Giant campaign.

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 28.-AP)-Jack Quinn, ancient righthander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has two excellent reasons for not participating in the Dodgers' spring training activities just now.

The first is that he hasn't signed. a contract, hoping to induce the way." club he is worth more money than they've seen fit to offer him. The second is that he is suffering from a badly infected jaw that would incapacitate him even if he had come



One Year Ago Teday— George Lott, Chicago racquet star, beat R. Fairbanks of Indianapolis in the second round of the Pan-American singles staged at Miami Beach, Fia, Durango won the \$2500 added George Washington handicap at Agua Callente.

Five Years Ago Today Five Acre Farm's Genial won the \$7500 Mardi Gras dicap at New Orleans Fair Grounds. Minnesota won the Big Ten hockey title.

Years Ago Today - The New York Giants arrived at their spring training camp at Marlin, Texas. The Cleveland Judians released Stuffy McInnis, veteran Cincinnati first baseman. The signed Luque Rodrigues, Reds signed Luque F Comanche Indian pitcher.

Cage Teams May Duplicate Frenzied 1932 Title Final

Kansas City, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Re-omore than twice and the Henrys enactment of the stirring finale of had dropped decisions to strong the 1982 national basketball cham-teams, including the Maryville pionships will be a possibility when nearly three dozen college and independent teams from far and near gather in Kansas City and try to wrest the title from the Wichita Henry aggregation in the annual A. Captain Barry Dunham was floored A. U. tournament March 6-11.

A. U. tournament March Coll.

If the thrice-champion Wichitans and the Piggly Wiggly team from Danver are seeded in opposite brackets and cruise successfully through the formidable preliminaties, the personnel of the final battle

teachers, during the regular season. The teachers held a sizable advantage at the halftime intermission and were ahead by one point, 14-13 in the frenzied final seconds, when and dased in a mixup after he had bagged a pair of field goals from far our to pull the Wichita team back into the running.

DAILY RADIO PROGR

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Devil Bird—midwest

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only: Skippy—midwest only

5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill—east only

6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge—east:
Milligan and Mulligan—midwest

6:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 2433—
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7:30— 8:30— Adventures in Health
7:45— 1:45— Country Doctor. Sketch
8:00— 9:00— Musical Memories & Poet
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10:45—11:45— Health Adventures—c rpt
11:30—12:30— Dancing in Milwaukee

Tuesday, February 28. 4:00-Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor. 4:15-Curtis Institute of Music Program. 5:00-Elsie Hitz, star of "Magic Voice."

5:15-The Melodeers. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle. chump of all time, but you must remember that I played in the days when amateurs had not begun to tour the world do luxe on padded ex-6:00 Current Events, H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, comedy due

penses and appearance money 6:30—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Dance Music. "The players cannot be blamed now for taking what they can get 7:30-Kaller, Sargent and in the only way they can get it, but comedy team. I think it would be better if it could 7:45-Evening Moods.

be handled in a little different 8:00-Easy Aces. 8:15-Magic of a Voice. 8:30-The Dictators. McLaughlin pointed out that the 8:45—Abe Lyman's member clubs of the associations Hollywood Newsboy. often profit greatly from the exhibi-9:00—Leonard Hayton's Orchestra. tions of the ranking players and 9:15—"Threads of Happiness; Tommy McLaughlin, baritons could afford to contribute to a trust David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's

Orchestra. 9:30-California Melodies. 10:00-To be announced. 10:80 -Edwin C. Hill. 10:45 - Charles Carlile, tenor: 11:00 - Columbia Symphony

Tuesday, February 28. 4:00-Brown Palace Orchestra. -4:45-Hum and Strum. 5:00 Agricultural Markets.

5:15—Sunshine Discoverer's Claim 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Booth Tarkington's "Maud and Cousin Bill." 6:15—Views of the News 9 6:31—Sparts Review. 6:37—Temperature, weather, time 6:45—Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education-"Philippine Independence." :45 Octavus Roy Cohen Munder

Mystery. 8:00—Eno Crime Club. 8:30—Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45-Country Doctor - Phillips Lord. 9:00—Household Musical Memo-

9:80—Deep River Orchestra. 10:30 Cascades Orchestra.

10:45—News. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature 11:03—Sports Review. 11:15—Heart Songs—women's oc-

tet. 11:30—Bustle and Crinoline. 12:00—Cotton Club Orchestra. 11:30--Isham Jones' Orchestra.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

My, how old Lady Bug could run.
When Duncy rode, he cried, "What fun! That cart is like a chariot. I am a Roman, bold.
"Giddap there, Lady Bug! Go fast! I don't know how long this will last, but while it does I promise you that I won't lose my hold."
"Hara's where you get a his rest up after having fun." stolaim-

New York, Feb. 28.—Although machinery orders are soarce, "A sudden and rather impressive increases in inquiries has taken place in most of the important centers," says "American Machinelt." The resonnel of the final battle of the important centers," says is hoping, it adds, that these inquiries has lather of Frinceton spirit that has been the high spot on the winter of the National Raw Milk Enchange will receive a dividend of comprising distribution of comprising distributions are being mass on the extension of the most commodity Enchange, not mind better than did Sill Crowley, the same of the most commodity Enchange, and the same of the parties of the Darver Pigs and will play in the national tournament has provided the thing of the provided the provided the provided that the provided

SENSE AND NONSENSE

e girls ride in taxis, Because they love the ride; While others do the riding For the loving on the side.

A motor car I saw today was elegant in every way—resplendant, rich and gleaming. A working-man was standing by admiring it with longing eye—and I thought he was dreaming.

which he's yearned through all the years he'd rented.

This gleaming thing of plush and steel, with pomp and splendor at the wheel and used alone for pleasure—would buy for him—his child and wife—the thing toward which he's pledged his life: A Home—life's richest Treasure.

A man buys a second-hand car. He finds that the horn will toot, the front wheels will obey the steering gear. The engine will even start. He is so happy he could fly. Then, alas! he makes a horrible discovery. He got the wonderful car for \$9.95 but he must spend \$12.50 for a license to operate it.

They say nothing is impossible. Well, try to get a modern girl to go for a ride in a buggy.

A motor car, proceeding down a very busy street, was blocked by a wagon drawn by two under-fed looking horses. The driver of the wagon seemed in no particular hurry to clear out of the way, and at last one of the occupants of the motor car, desiring to appear, fun-

my, cried:

Motorist—Here, I say my man,
what are these things you're driving? What are they for, I should
like very much to know?

Wagon Driver (flickering the
horses with his whip)—These here,

boss? Oh, these is what is com-monly called horses, and they're sometimes used to take motorists to the hospital.

I know a girl. She thinks that a Ford is a shallow place in a river, that a Cadillac is a wagon in which they transport cows, and that a Dodge is an old joke, but she's just crasy about automobiles and motoring. In fact, it's one of her hob-

She says she thinks there's noththan to go heavenly through God's virgin with the wind lashing against your face. I don't know how she conceived that thought. I asked her if she thought steering was difficult and she said she's never tried it as she had never been on a ranch, but that it looked real easy from the way the cow-boys in the movies did it.

The other night we had to take a taxi home because my engine from and she said it served me right for not remembering to turn on the

She thinks that Chevrolet is a French gambling game, Packard a new kind of steamer trunk and rich and gleaming. A working-man was standing by admiring it with longing eye—and I thought he was dreaming.

It seemed to me, as there he stood, appraising it from wheels to hood—to him, it represented enough of wealth (perhaps well earned) to buy the Home—for which he's yearned through all the years he'd rented.

This gleaming thing of plush and This gleaming thing of plush and The machine to her. "Well," I said, "the most important thing is the "the most important thing is the clutch—" She cuddled close to me and whispered: "Go on." We stop-

> Screen your open grate fires in winter, swat the files in summer, stop, look and listen at grade crossings, don't start the kitchen range fire with the kerosene can, keep your nose out of other folk's business and maybe you'll live to be run over by a drunken joy

The man drove right by the traf-fic cop. The officer signaled "stop." The man drove on. The officer whistled again and then yelled. The man kept driving. Then the cop leaned up against his post, and burst into tears. "I was never so mortified and humiliated in all of my life," he wailed.

We'll stop on that one. Can you dig up a better one? If so, let's



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ABOUT TOWN

The monthly meeting of the Past Matrons. Association of Temple Charter, O. E. S. will take place at the Masonic Temple Thursday, eve-ning at 8 o'clock, in the John Mather room. "A rehearsal will be held and all members are urged to be present. Mrs. Bertha Keeney will

The Polish Young People's society will give the final dance before Lent tonight at Turn hall, North street.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon. Several important items of business will come up for discussion and a large attendance is hoped for.

DANCE TONIGHT Turn Hall, North Street

Polish Young People's Society. Adm. 25c. All Welcome!

Firemen of Hose companies No. 1 and | 2 of the Manchester | Fire deand 2 of the Manchester Fire de-partment will give the second set-back party in the present series to-night at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard street. All players who formerly met Tuesday evenings in the Men's Industrial League setback tourneys will be welcome. The profits are for equipment of the fire-men's clubrooms without using dis-

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the South Methodist church will conduct their annual spring rummage sale all day Thursday in the State Theater build-The music will be provided by the Happy Five Orchestra, and the committee is anticipating a large crowd.

The Women's League of the Secmake a collection tomorrow.

Trinity Past Noble Grand associa-

BRIDGE AND WHIST
Every Wednesday Evening
Starting March 1st at 5:15 B. M CENTER CHURCH

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. A full attendance is desired.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A brief business meeting will be fol-lowed by a short sketch, "Ma Sweet and Her Children" under the direction of Mrs. Anna Crocker. Refresiments will be served by Mrs. Rachel Tilden and Mrs. Jennie Armstrong.

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows

The regular meeting of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. The meet-ing is important as a report is de-sired on the number of ticketr sold tion will meet Tuesday afternoon, for the play "The Chintz Cottage," March 14, at Rockville.

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The Girl Scout Officers' Associa-tionwill hold its monthly meeting to-morrow evening at 7:30 at the Scout eadquarters in the Chency build-

The Ameranth Sewing Club will meet temorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Astrid Dougan of 281 School street.

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