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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1988.

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JEHOL CITY IN DANGER

SELECTMEN SAY A 24 MILLS RATE WILL BE NEEDED

Vote To Recommend That As Death Penalty and Long Im-Tax At Town Meeting Monday Night-Draw Call For Special Session.

The Board of Selectmen recommended a 24-mill tax for the Town of Manchester last night, at a special meeting held to compute the rate German people and highly treasonfor the current year. Based on a sple machinations" sharply increas-grand list of \$47,450,721, the 24-mill ing penalties for espionage, treason tax should raise \$1,138,659.55, which and subversive acts. amount will include a probable \$70,-000 deficiency appropriation for for attempting to secure or disclos-charity expense in addition to the ing important military secrets. \$80,000 appropriated at the October town meeting. The rate is based on the assumption that 100 per cent of the year's taxes will be received.

Five Overdrafts report of town finances for the first half of the fiscal year from August 15 to Feb. 15, submitted to the Board by Town Treasurer Reorge H. Waddell, shows an overdraft in five items: charities \$1.718.64; bridges \$373.20; election expense \$115.98; miscellaneous \$596.38 and the Whiton Library \$450.16. Of whoever designs, circulates or keeps and the Whiton Library \$450.16. Of whoever designs, circulates or keeps and the whole of the provides that who were designs, circulates or keeps and the whole of the provides of circulates or keeps and the whole of the provides of the prov and the Whiton Library \$450.16. Of the \$1,165,864.92 appropriation parsed at the October meeting, \$776,-243.62 has been expended during the six months period or two-thirds of available funds, leaving but one-third for maintenance of the town departments during the remainder of the year.

The increased cost of charities and unemployment relief, the total expenditures of the first half of the year which were \$112,851.80 and which will total, according to estimates of the charity committee, possibly approximately \$185,000 for for the year, is one of the contribut-

ing factors in the rapidly mounting cost of town government.

Bee Record Besteit.

With but \$389,841,09 left for departmental expense during the last half of the year, and with approximately one-half of the departmental items over half expended, a record deficit for next year will be accumulated should the tax receipts fail-to reach even the \$2 per cent total payment of lust year. Payment of temporary notes this year which were due last year, was another important deep on the financial structure since the close of the fiscal year, August 15, 1982. Since that date a total of \$165,000 in temporary notes have been retired which were not carried in the August budget and which has "robbed" other departments, due to slow receipts partments, due to slow receipts

from taxpayers.

The Selectmen approved the call for the special town meeting which will follow immediately the adjourned annual town meeting. A call listing eleven articles, the first

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MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR EX-PRESIDENT

Massachusetts General Court Pays Tribute To the Memory of Calvin Coolidge.

Boston, March 1 .- (AP) - The Massachusetts General Court met in joint convention today to hold me-morial services for former President

Calvin Coolidge.
The General Court assembled the chamber of the House of Representatives, familiar scene of the former President's early political ca-

Rev. Albert J. Penner, youthful pas-tor of Edwards Congregational church in Northampton, where the Coolidges worshipped and from which the former President was uried, Rev. Penner also offered the

benediction.

The memorial address was given by Channing H. Cox, former governor of Massachusetts and for many years closely associated with Mr. Coolidge.

"Whatever else may be said of Calvin Coolidge," Mr. Cox said, "it

will hardly be questioned that at the time of his death he was the best loyed and most trusted man in

"Some may not have approved his illosophy, some may have differed on his policies, but his plain ords had been understood so well, the impression of his unimpeachable character had reached into so many homes, his devotion to public duty had been so thoroughly tested, that all in all he was looked to more generally as embodying the dominant qualities which Americans

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GERMANY'S HEAD **ISSUES STRICT** MILITARY CODE

prisonment For Who Attempt Downfall of Nation.

Berlin, March 1.-(AP) -President von Hindenburg issued a decree today "against treason to the

The death penalty was provided Ten years imprisonment was specified for transmitting to foreign governments objects or news even

if false which should be kept secret in the interest of the Reich. Not less than three months' imprisonment for publicly printing or discussing news which should be

State Executive Demands Resignation of His Head of Public Safety.

Boston, March 1.—(AP)—Governor Joseph B. Ely today stood ready to grant Affred F. Foots's ready to grant Affred F. Foota's request for a hearing—but the price is Foota's resignation as commissioner of public safety.

Foote, whose administration is under fire, sought the hearing yesterday in a letter to the governor.

He asked to b allowed an "early opportunity to disprove formally the allegations of my attackers and to rebut the possible reflec-

The governor's reply, which was received in Foote's office after the commissioner had left for the day, set aside "such hour as you (Foote) wish" for a hearing on Thursday, March 2.

But—the governor asked that first Foote submit his resignation.

"In acceding to your desires, however," the governor's letter said, "I wish you to take one of two courses. I shall expect you to two courses. I shall expect you to place in my hands your resignation prior to the hearing—such resignation to be used by me or to be destroyed, as I may conclude the public service and your interest demands after your hearing; or an assurance from you that you will abide by my decision."

IN LYNN WALKOUT

About 4,000 Shoe Workers

Now On Strike—To Ask

May Have Counsel The governor was asked if Foote

might have counsel.
"I don't care," Gov. Ely replied "Will the hearing be public or private?" the governor was asked. "General Foote can decide that," the governor answered. Beyond that and the announcement of the two letters, Gov. Ely refused to discuss details of the

state police situation. Earlier yesterday Chairman Howard of the state commission on administration and finance, made his report to the governor, who had ordered an investigation of state police purchases as a result charges of irregularities in the conduct of the Public Safety Department under the Foote adminis-

Howard's Report Howard's report found that the Department of Public Safety, "in violation of the statutes," had purchased a large part of its total uniform requirements for 1982 from the Rosenfield Uniform Company of Boston outside of a contract that had been negotiated for

That the department had paid for the garments a price almost double what the manufacture would have cost had they been ob-

tained under contract: ouchers for payment of u in two separate garments at for each garment, \$20 for the love to find in a leader than any for each garment, \$30 for the uni-one who has lived in our generation. form, whereas the same two arti-



The war must go on despite such an obstacle as a deep river swamp. Here are oxen dragging a boat load of Colombian soldiers through the swamp of the Orteguasa river towards Leticia where Colombia and Peru have been at war.

day-One Family Driven

Two fires badly damaged homes

ed. The alarm was stopped before

Out In Night Clothes.

SENATORS HEAR STORY OF UNUSUAL CASH LOAN

of Bank's Funds HOUSE LOST, OTHER DAMAGED BY FIRES Note Securing It Cannot Two Blazes Here Early Te-Be Found.

Washington, March 1.- (AP) .-The Senate committee investigating the Stock Market today listened to the story of an unusual case loan of \$10,000 and a charge that Stock Ex-change syndicates which maintain prices wolste anti-inest laws.

The loan went to John Ramsey, general manager of the Port of New York authority, from National City Company funds at about the time that investment affliate of the National City Bank was aiding in underwriting 300,000,000 in bonds of the Monage and an Congress street in the Monage to the Allerman Sense for Brockfiert (B., Inva.) Is the Company funds of the New York State Exchange, and said: Dob't you know that these price maintenance operations are a violation of the Son Sci in each system and there anti-trust laws.

ati-trust laws." Operations in German bonds, in which Whitney's firm figured had just been described to the commit-

"Well, I'm not a lawyer, Senator," smiled the Stock Exchange head.
Edward F. Barrett, vice president of the National City Bank, related details of the loan to his "Old Friend" Ramsey. He said after the bonds, for which there was compe-titive bidding, were disposed of that Ramsey asked for a leah and that he (Barrett) arranged it through H.

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IN LYNN WALKOUT

Mayor To Act.

Lynn, Mass., March 1.—(AP) — William B. Mahan, general agent of the National Spee Workers Association, today planned to ask Mayor J.
Fred Manning to act as arbitrator
between striking Lyan shoe workers
and a number of the smaller manu-

Mahan expected a settlement with two of the larger manufacturers today or tomorrow.

Meanwhile approximately 4,000 shoe workers continued on strike. Three hundred employes of the Reliance Shoe Company returned to work yesterday after they had been granted a 12 1-2 per cent increase in wages. Workers in other factories, however, left their posts to Jein strike ranks. There are about 10,000 shoe workers in Lynn.

The Geller Shoe Company obtained a temporary injunction in Salem Superior Court to restrain the strik-Superior Court to restrain the strikeners from pleasting its factory or interfering with its employes with whom it has individual contracts.

The Liberty Shoe Company fied a bill in equity in the same court against officers and members of the National Shoe Workers Association and the strikers from pleasting or interfering with its employes.

And it was reported last night that one manufacturer with 40 per cent of its employes on afrika would necessary and services are proposed as a proposed of a manufacturer with 40 per cent of its employes on afrika would necessary and services are proposed to the world's oddest you repeat aloud what they have written—and presto, it comes to you.

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BINGHAM'S FUTURE PLANS UNCERTAIN BUT ROUTINE MATTERS

Will Take Up Aviation Now and May Later Attempt a Return To Politics.

Washington, March 1 .- (AP) - A all, snowy haired scholar and explorer will step out of the political picture Saturday and will return to the pursuit of one of his hobbies-But whether the exit of Hiram

Bingham of Connecticut from the United States Senate, where he has served for eight years will be temwhich observers here are not at- tance without debate. tempting to answer at this time.

Both alarms were turned in from Box 63 in each system and there was a complication when a second alarm was turned in for the north end fire from another point nearby causing the south end department to send assistance. The second alarm was rung in by someone on Union wheet who did not know the fire had siready been discovered and that firemen were working on it. Hose Company No. 2 of the south end department returned as soon as the mistake was discovered. The alarm was stopped before Police Knew of Plot To Rob

> of this city and prevented the rob-bery of a mail car in the Baltimore and Ohio passenger station last

The Gurski family consists of feur children. Frances, 17. Nick. 18. Alex. 15. and Alice, 6. their father and mother. Nick is a cripple and had to be carried from the house. Frances grabbed her clothes and dressed in a nearly barn. The mother threw her clothes over her crippled son and left the house in ber nightdress. All members of the family are being temporarily sheltered at the home of Dominic Oriego and the town is planning relief. Officers said the pair, Don Wilson, 23, and Charles Braddish, 23, confessed. Postal authorities were told of the plot four months ago, they said. No estimate has been made Nick the crimie, was carried from the house without the usual bandages which he wears, there

or the value of the contents of two mall bags which the boys threw into a taxi before their capture.

Joseph Doyle, 80, driver of the cab, was held for questioning. Police said the boys held him up and ordered him to drive to the rear of the station where mail from the trains was being unloaded into a

bandages which he wears, there being no time to apply these. New ones were obtained from the Memorial hospital by R. E. Carney, Herald reporter. It was learned to-day that the boy may be taken to the Seaside Sanitariu 1 in Niantic. Well Known House

The house in which the Gurski family lived was formerly owned by Charles Sokoloski, former King of Homestead Park, who was long a conspicuous figure in police circles. The latest chapter in the .The mail car's crew submitted to the hold-up with pistols.

Ten shots were fired at the pair as they raced toward the taxi and on seeing men closing in on them from every direction, they surrendered. None of the shots took ef-

(Continued On Page Seven) Brgk, Cerowbuk, Kolnspen? Plain English, That's All

Keim when he thought of spending the rest of his life without Brgk, Cerowhuk, Vetrpat and Kolnspen.
Rasor or 1 wits, whetted by 44
years in one of the world's oddest
joss, would become blunt, he
thought, it they had nothing more
difficult to deal with then jig-saw
puzzies.

New York, March 1.—(AP)—eyesterday after admiring associates Empul engulfed William James had given him a parting gift of a Keim when he thought of spending pocketful of gold. "A knowledge of foreign languages is a help. Some foreign-born, for instance, spell

IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY Only Departure Comes In FORD'S SECRETARY

Head of Labor Scores

in a statement today the officers and name implies and that the Secremembers of the Federation were tary of Labor should be representa-

"keenly disappointed over President-elect Roosevelt's selection of a Sec-labor, labor's problems, labor's

to the selection made."

FOUND IN HOTEL

For 24 Hours - His Ex-

he was all right but "very tired."

For two weeks Liebold, entrusted with most of the Ford fiscal policies,

had been working literally night and day on Detroit's tangled banking

Ernest G. Liebeld

"I didn't know what I was doing,"

Bennett said Liebold related. "I

Later Liebold talked with Henry

Monday morning he left his office

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TWO MILLS SOLD

Moosup, March 1 .- (AP) - Two

mills owned by the American

Woolen Company here were sold at auction today. They had been closed

about three years and the company

abundaned plans to start them up, first disposing, several weeks since, of the tenement houses and some

other adjacent property.

William Dunne of Providence, for

bought the Eagleville mili when it was sold some manths since.

The two mills had an assessed

The two mills had an assessed value in the grand list of the town of Pistinheld of \$100,000.

There was a large attendance at the another, but the sales, were quickly made with little blocking. The future of the structures was not disclosed by the buyers.

couldn't think of anything but to get away from everything. I want-ed to drive and drive somewhere

to get some rest."

and Edsel Ford.

planation.

Roosevelt Selection

Upper Chamber When Senator Cramer Protests Clause In Educational Bill. Whole State Hunting For Him

Labor post.

Hartford, March 1 .- (AP) - Four judgeships were reported favorably in the Senate today as that body sat through a brief session featured by

Resolutions appointing Thomas J. ingham will relinquish a position Kelly judge of the Norwich City tary, was returning home today of influence as one of the Republican Court, Stanley D. Morgan deputy Congressional leaders to make way for the entrance of Demonratic Joseph P. O'Connell judge of the Augustine Lonergan of Hartford, Bristol City Court, and appeinting Bristol City Court, and appeinting
Leonard O. Ryan judge of the Middistown City Court were reported favorably and tabled for the calendar.

A bill abolishing the Bridgeport Wan he telephoned from a Traverse City, Mich., netel last night to say Juvenile Court was reported un-

A bill abolishing the Bridgeport Juvenile Court was reported un-favorably and rejected. Another bill, TO CATCH BANDITS however, with the same provisions has been reported favorably and is awaiting action on the House calen-

and the measure was continued chief of the Ford Service Depart-without action. The bill would require school teachers to keep regis-ters and turn them over to the superintendent or supervisor instead of the town clerk as is now the Wheeling, W. Va., March 1.— of the town clerk as is now the practice. Senator Cramer said part of the wording was ambiguous.

A measure making a number of A measure making a number of changes, none of them Senator Fits-

gerald said, very radical, in the New (Continued On Page Two)

Latest To Join Movement; Situation In Other States.

By Associated Press The governors of Tennessee and Kentucky, acting in quick succession today, declared bank holidays in

heir respective states. Gov. McAlister in Tennessee said Gov. McAlister in Tennessee said that bank holidays "in states with which the people of Tennessee daily have business transactions" led him to take action. The Tennessee holi-day is effective immediately and runs through next Monday.

In Kentucky, Gov. Laffocn acted

under the law empowering him to appoint "certain days as Days of Thanksgiving." His proclamation named March 1, 2, 3 and 4 as "Days of Thanksgiving in the State of Kentucky." Under the order, no de-posited funds are to be paid out by banks today, and no more than five per cent of deposits is to be paid Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There was a hitch in plans for bank reorganization in Detroit, and the efforts of Senator Cousens, due there today, were expected to speed the end of the bank holiday, in operation in Michigan since Feb-

In Maryland
The bank holiday in Maryland was
extended another day to enable the

(Continued On Page Three) TERABURY HALANCE

ter of Province Falls; Lingyuan, Important Pass-Washington, March 1.—(AP) — Green said that "Labor has con-William Green, president of the sistently contended that the Depart-American Federation of Labor, said ment of Labor should be what its ageway To Capital, Will Be In Japanese Hand retary of Labor." The statement by Green came after officials of the National League of Women Voters, the Woman's Party and other prominent women had joined in praising the selection of Miss Frances Perkins for the Labor can never become reconciled to the selection made." Within Few Hours. Chinchow, Manchuria, March 1.4

Chinese Offer Little Resist-

ance As Commercial Cen-

AP)-The Japanese military command announced today that its army of the North entered Chihfeng, commercial and transporta-tion center of Jehol Province, at § p. m. No Chinese were said to

have offered resistance. have offered resistance.

More rapidity and with fewer losses than ever the most sangulae Japanese had hoped, Jehol appeared to be slipping from China's grasp.

Chinfeng, Chienping and Wunskungfu, strategic points have fallen. The occupation of Lingyuan, an important passageway to Jehol City, the capital, appeared to be a matter of hours.

of hours.

The defenses were crumbling under the triphammer blows of the war machine of General Nobuyoshi Muto, commander in chief of the Japanese Army in Manchuria. Defections from the Chinese forces also were said to have played a

Ahead of Schedule
Tonight only the southern fringe
of the western mountain wastes in
Jehol province remained Chinese and Japanese leaders were speculating whether a complete Chinese de-bacle would admit them to Jehol Detroit, March 1.—(AP)—Ernest
G. Liebold, Henry Ford's chief secretary, was returning home today
from an unannounced "vacation"

Detroit, March 1.—(AP)—Ernest City prior to March 10, the Army's Memorial Day.

The Fourth Cavalry Brigade of Major General Kennosuke Mogi won the race to Chihfeng, although the

that had the entire state hunting him for nearly 24 hours.

He had been missing since 11 a. Monday. Anxiety was growing and searching parties were laboriously following his trail northward when he telephoned from a Traverse when he telephoned from a Traverse were fixing the afternoon.

Even before Geneval Mogi are rived in Chihfeng. Japanese and When he telephoned from a Traverse

Manchukuo banners were flying in the city. General Shin Wen-Hua, who had commanded the Tenth Jehol Cavalry, proclaimed allegiance to Manchukuo, the new state set up in Manchuria with Japanese assistance several months ago, and or-dered the populace to walcome the new masters. He himself went The only departure from quiet routine came when Senator Kenneth came when Senator Kenneth intensified by the apparently imminent entry of the Fords into the banking business.

Mail Car and Arranged An the measure was continued to the measure was co egiance to the Chinese.

On Other Fronts Japanese troops were approaching from the northeast and the southeast and detense of Lingyuan appeared hopeless. The Japanese claimed, moreover, that the 16th and 19th Brigades of Marshal Chang Hsias-Liang, north military commander, had been smashed in the battles at Shamaoshan and Peichangyingtse and were unlikely to stand again.

With airplanes assisting them Major General Heijiro Hattori, commanding the 14th Infantry Brigade, swept through the Peichangyingtse fortified zone curing the morning and passed through Wukungfu in the afternoon.

Meanwhile the vanguard of the Eighth Civision, under Lieutenant General Yoshikazu Nishi, passed through Yehtaishou, 22 miles northeast of Lingyuan.

The northern sweep of General
Liu Kui-Tang, who was reported
last week to have deserted the

Chinese and pledged allegiance to Manchukuo, was unimpeded. One column of his forces reached Chuanning and another approache

of General Nishi's command had bivouacked for the night at Hotang-kou, nine miles northeast of Ling-

JAPANESE DEFEATED Peiping, March 1—(AP) — A dramatic Sino-Japanese clash in a snow-driven pass in central Jehol was described in Chinese official dispatches today from the battle area. Failing to force their way through strongly held Chinese positions at Paishihtsuimen, hear Linguan, 1,000 Japanese were reported to have made a sudden sortie through

a small ravine.

After toiling half-way up the recky slopes, the invaders were said to have spotted, through falling snow, the figures of a detachment of Chinese silhouetted along the ridge.

Mistaking these for soluted bands of guerillas, the Japanese pushed up toward the head of the ravine, it was said, when the defenders suddenly opened fire. The Japanese found themselves at grips with a force of 2,000 Chinese regulars.

After a fisce engagement, the Japanese were obliged to retreat, the reports said. a small ravine.

The Moosup mill went to W. E.

CERMAK IS BETTER, HIS DOCTORS SAY

Report Today That Chicago Mayor Is On Road To Recovery.

Miami, Fla., March 1-(AP) ments, Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago will recover from Giuseppe Zangara's bullet wound and the complications which followed it.

sound good. "Barring unforseen circum- the supper.

stances, we now can say he will re-Dr. Karl A. Meyer and other physicians concurred in the statement. Full chest examinations today

showed lessening of the pneumonic turkeys and rolls were prepared at Holmes. consolidation in the lower lobe of the bakery. The girls met Monday Cermak's right lung. The pneu- afternoon and yesterday and pared monia was reported several days four bushels of potatoes and two monia was reported several days four bushels of potatoes and two ago. It doubled in size by Monday bushels of turnips, made the cran-the series last night with more berry jelly and set the tables. Past than 50 in attendance. Players day and then diminished, the doc-Branch President Margaret Strat-making the six highest scores were

him. The kidney action also has im-

The pneumonic consolidation was localized in the lower lobe of the right lung. It was this lobe that both young and old. was pierced by Zangara's bullet and

tomorrow night. Mayor Cermak slept comfortably

JUNIOR CIRCLES PLAN

The three junior circles of King's Daughters, affiliated with the North Main street churches, are busy with plane this week for their initial supper and entertainment, Friday eve- in some places even younger. They ning at 6:30 at the Second Congre- are advanced in the work until trouble. He has been ill for about gational church. Sunnyside circle, Mrs. C. E. Wilson leader, will be in charge of the supper and will serve the latter group, who in turn are ducted a tea and coffee store on corned beef hash, macaroni medley, under the Diocesan president and Spruce street for 32 years. corned beef hash, macaroni medley, cabbage relish, rolls, coffee, apple Junior Thoughtful Circle under-

the direction of Mrs. George F. Borst will present a program vocal and instrumental music and a play, "The Charm Album." Another one act skit, "Six Cups of Chocolate" will be given by six girls from Sunnyside circle, and Miss Beatrice Lydall's group, Forget-me-Not Cir-cle, will sell salted peanuts and home made candy. The supper and program is advertised in today's Herald.

DOCTORS DINE AT Y, **HEAR TALK ON CUBA**

Director Simonds Tells Local Men of Cuban Club-Hospital System.

Members of the medical staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital had luncheon today at the Y. M. C.
A. during which they listened to a
very interesting talk on "Hospitals
in Cuba," delivered by E. J. Simonds, who is director of the Y. About twenty doctors were present. Mr. Simonds said that there are four very large clubs in Havana with memberships ranging from 25,000 to 45,000 persons who pay an average of \$2 a month. Attached to each is a large and modern hos-pital at which club members are given a free room for any sickness up to 12 months duration.

Two of these clubs have hospitals which will accommodate from 400 to 500 patients at a time. One has 14 buildings and 130 doctors on duty. The clubs cost as much as \$2,000,000.

They Come Back

Harry Hooper and Tris Speaker. who were two-thirds of the greatest outfield that ever lived (the other being Duffy Lewis), are back in the game this year . . . Tris has the blues, that is, the Kansas City Blues . . . and Hooper is going to manage the Santa Cruz club of the California State League . . . if there is any California State League this year.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS sing neighbors who gave expressions of sympathy over the passing of our beleved mother, especially the Royal Neighbors, also officers and members gles and bricks and made a safe landing coming out unscathed allanding coming out unscathed allanding

GIRLS' SOCIETY PROVES GREAT AID TO CHURCH

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Group Gives Annual Supper and Show To Raise Funds.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society successfully carried through its annual pre-Lenten turkey supper and entertainment. More than 300 were seated at one time in the banquet halls of the church, which Attending physicians announced to-day that, barring unforseen develop-the national colors, and speedily served with a deliciously cooked meal of turkey with dressing. mashed potatoes and turnips, celery, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee "Mayor Cermak definitely is on and apple ple. Mothers of the girls the upgrade now," Dr. Frederick and other women of the church Tice said. "His lungs and heart made apple ples in such generous supply that many were sold after

. The members have been working at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Letitia Rady, all through February, selling tick- chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. ets to persons in and out of the Eunice Hohenthal, Mrs. Edna parish, and rehearsing for the play Keating, Mrs. Emma Moss, Mrs. thrown in for good measure. The Ida Woodhouse and Mrs. Sophia ton who was general chairman of Michael Connell 150; M. E. Blan-The colitis that caused some contact the supper, divided honors with chard, 140; Andrew Healey, 134; cera last week has lessened contact the supper, divided honors with chard, 140; Andrew Healey, 134; cera last week has lessened contact the supper, divided honors with chard, 140; Andrew Healey, 134; cera last week has lessened contact the supper, divided honors with chard, 140; Andrew Healey, 134; cera last week has lessened contact the supper, divided honors with chard, 140; Andrew Healey, 134; cera last week has lessened contact the supper, divided honors with chard, 140; Andrew Healey, 134; cera last week has lessened contact the supper, divided honors with chard, 140; Andrew Healey, 134; cera last week has lessened contact the supper, divided honors with chard, 140; Andrew Healey, 134; cera last week has lessened contact the supper, divided honors with chard, 140; Andrew Healey, 134; cera last week has lessened contact the supper of the by mouth sufficient foods to susta act comedy which kept the well- sitting will take place Tuesday life. Contrary to usual precedent fed, receptive audience in roars of evening of next week at the hose it was man saving dog, rather than laughter for more than an hour. "Mr. Bob" is a prime favorite with amateurs and never falls to delight

Capital character parts were asdoctors said the pneumonia was signed to Miss Edna Cordy, as Pat- siderable attention this week. It is the dog and brought him back to directly traceable to the bullet. ty, the Irish maid, and to Irving in the main lobby and illustrates shore. Both are doing well. The Myer announced his plans for returning to Chicago, and said he probably would leave tonight. Davis, Miss Irene Walter, Miss Previously, he said he would depart Alice Aitken, Miss Helen Crawford all showed the effects of careful ing has resulted in a reduction in the Mayor Cermak slept comfortably much of the night, and the sleep restored his strength. Today is the their work was greeted spurred alleys located on Main street is now 14th day since he and four other them on to do their best. It was allowing four games of duck or rub-persons were shot down by Zangara the opinion of all that the affair ber neck pins for 25 cents. Big in an attempt to assassinate Presi-cent-elect Roosevelt in Bay Front park here.

The opinion of all that the allair pins now cost 10 cents a string and one ball bowling has dropped to 5.

It may interest many to know cents. "Mayor Cermak is getting more that this training ground for womirritable, and that is a good sign of en's service at St. Mary's church returning strength" Dr. Meyer said has been in existence for more early today after remaining on than 25 years. Miss Dorothy Chewatch at the bedside during the ney, the first president, was suc- int itself here late this afternoon Hattie Ferris, Miss Jennie Wind, Mrs. George Johnson, Miss Sarah

> has rendered an inestimable service Branch presidents are chosen from known in Manchester, having connational organization. Several of the charter members are still interested actively in the local socie-

ON EDGE!



An uninvited guest was this air- Annie Keating of 183 Oak street, plane which dropped in on a Brook-lyn apartment house. Jerry Long-obardi, a student pilot, was aloft at 2,000 feet when his motor failed and We wish to thank our many friends he had to make a landing some emergency treatment for a cut on place. He chose this nice flat roof, the right middle finger sustained at

ABOUT TOWN

A meeting of the Italian Demo-cratic dub has been called for this evening in Frank Diana's barber shop, Brainard Place, at 8 o'clock. Chairman James Pontillo will pre-

The official board of the South Methodist church will have an important meeting tomorrow evening most important social and financial at 7:45, to make preparations for project of the year last night, the annual pre-Lenten turkey supper plan the annual budget for church

> Arthur Eronkie has returned to his home on Center street after weeks of treatment at the Hartford hospital for an infected finger.

The auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will conduct a food sale tomorrow afternoon on the main floor of the J. W. Hale Company's store. The usual variety of home made foods will be offered for sale, beginning

Firemen of Hose companies No.

some steps in the art of making a terrier is owned by G. T. Turbin.

More snow-and maybe more work for the unemployed. That's the possibility which began present-

they become seniors and associates. a week. Mr. Scranton is widely

LEND A HAND

Now that they've found cosmetic Miss Jessie Reynolds, local weljars dating from 3700 B. C. in fare nurse, has sent out a distress northern Iraq we expect to hear at any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they've turned up family that has lost its home and any moment that they were any moment tha family of Congress street consisting of the father and mother and four children are badly in need of clothing, bedding, furniture, dishes and almost anything in the household necessities line.

The children are two girls, 17 and six years of age; and two boys, 16 and 15 years of age.

5606 and let Miss Reynolds know in what way you can help.

FORD'S SECRETARY FOUND IN HOTEL

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saying he was going home for a nap, but he didn't reach home. Last night no one there, he drove on and on. When he reached Traverse City, across the state on an arm of Lake Michigan, at 5 p. m. yesterday, his milometer registered 518 miles. He registered at the Park Place

hotel, as "W. F. Sampson, Battle Creek, Mich." He had just awakened from a five hour sleep when he put through the calls that quieted the fears of his family and associates. Then he went back to bed. leaving orders not to be disturbed.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Helen Kasulke of 172 Center street, Mrs. Harriet Mitland of Rockville, Mrs. Carl Shenning and infant daughter of 38 Maple street were discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Emily Marks-of 216 School street and Alphonse Bonner of

Coventry were admitted and George Banville of 31 Hazel street, George Merz of 116 Woodbridge street, Mrs.

Thanks Professor For His Life

Sandy is sitting up and thanking Professor Joseph McCaskill for his dog saving man, for the professor An exhibit by the Houghton,
Mifflin publishers at the Whiton
Memorial library is attracting con
Mossasolt Lake at Springfield, Mass.,
and saw Sandy drowning in the icy
water. McCaskill dove in, swam to

The use of private alleys for bowl- TO OBSERVE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER ON FRIDAY

Protestant Churches To Hold Special Service At Center Church This Week.

was the last day on is international and interdenomina-McKinney, Miss Margaret Strat- which the 1932 automobile drivers's tional and has been observed abroad McKinney, Miss Margaret Stratton, and the present incumbent, licenses were good. Today the 1933 and at home since 1920. Last year 6,144 lists, and the work of the

to that church. The juniors are admitted to the mitted at the early age of 10 or 12, in some places even younger. They Pastors from several of the local churches are taking part in the service Friday. Rev. and Mrs. F. C. NICOL FAMILY TO PLAY Allen will have charge of the music, Guest speakers will be Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Buker who are here from China on a furlough where they were for five years. They were college friends of Miss Anne Re Hound In Program This Brookings, Manchester girl who is in the African mission field. Mrs. E. J. Simonds of North Main street

The Champion Corbetts

There have been three Young Corbetts in the prize ring . . . Corbetts in the prize ring . . . all these were laboring under an assumed name . . . the first Young Corbett was William Rothwell . . and he won the featherweight championship from Terrible Terry tional church have been anxious for passed in the House. This family is in urgent need of championship from Terrible Terry tional church have been allalous townspeople can do to help them George Green . . . who won the to their church for an evening's prowill be greatly appreciated. Just call welterweight title from Mysterious gram. Billy Smith . . Young Corbett III, who won the welterweight title from Jackie Fields the other night, owns up that his real name is Raffaele Giordano . . . the moral is: if you want to win a title call yourself Corbett.

The Senate probably agrees that brevity is the soul of wit after hearing Huey Long.

Harry and Mary Robbins to Arthur H. Sweeney, land on Oakland street.

It seems a little ungrateful for

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Martha Schaub The funeral of Mrs. Martha Schaub of Griswold street was held at Dougan's funeral parlors yesterday afternoon with Rev. Wat-son Woodruff officiating. A quar-tet from the Beethoven Glee club tet from the Beethoven Glee club consisting of Helge Pearson, Arthur Hoaglund, Ernest Benson and Herbert Johnson sang two numbers, "Thou My Strength" and "Wonderful Peace." The bearers were Edward Murray, Charles Crockett, Joseph Loney, David Ritchie, Hugh Shields and Alexander Shields. Burial was in the East cemetery. W. J. Davidson The funeral of William J. Davidson will be held at the home on

cemetery. Miss Mary A. Kelley The funeral of Miss Mary Kelley, of North School street, takes place tomorrow morning at Quish's funeral parlors at 8:30 and at St. Bridget's church half an hour later. Burial will be in St. Bridget's ceme-

Mrs. Teresa L. Zimmerman The funeral of Mrs. Teresa L. Zimmerman of Bissell street was held this afternoon at the Dougan funeral pariors with Rev. Watson Woodruff officiating and burial in the Spring Grove cemetery in Hart-ford. The bearers were David Dickson, Niles Nelson, Robert and Charles Speirs, Joseph Zimmerman and Joseph Zimmer.

BOARD OF RELIEF FINDS FEW ERRORS

Additions and Decreases Made Include One Property Missed Through Address Change.

made by the Board of Relief by the 1932 grand list and reported by the Board at the Selectmen's meeting Friday, the first in Lent, will be last night Pesulted from the fact

sent today to the binders contained the Democratic side of the House.

Edmond E. Scranton, 60, of 302 Council of China. Other programs has been faid at the adjourned an-

AT SWEDISH CHURCH

Week Friday.

street Friday evening of this week. The program is to begin at 8 o'clock. A large turnout of church mem- ing unnecessarily wasted. bers is expected to hear this rare musical treat. The Nicol family has

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed Harry and Mary Robbins to Ar-

Going fishing with secret service but he didn't reach home. Last night he explained that he had started for the estate of Carl E. Schmidt, a friend, near Oscoda, Mich. Finding

Seventy Miles on a Gallon!



BUT ROUTINE MATTERS

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Britain city charter was adopted. The bill would remove the power of the mayor to vote as a member of the Common Council and empower him to vote only in case of a tie. It also provides for appeal of police officers to the Superior Court after a hearing by a board.

Other bills adopted on a favor-able report by the committee of education all of them Senator Thompson, chairman, said, favored by the State Board of Education in-cluded: Repealing acts concerning acting school visitors and observation schools, now obsolete; setting the active school year at 180 days, giving a superintendent authority to shorten it in an emergency; Laurel street tomorrow afternoon changing the reports for vocational rehabilitation from annual to bienat 2:30 with Rev. J. Stuart Neill officiating and burial in the East nial, and making the date for the beginning and ending of the school year as far as records are concerned, July 1 throughout the state.

Other bills adopted included

favorable reports by the judiciary committee. Senator Howard W. Alcorn said other similar measures several changing the authority of future. the Probate Court regarding guardians of minors.

Newtown highway to the Fairfield state hospital was reported favorably by the roads, bridges and rivers committee and referred to the committee on appropriations. The Detective On Trial Claims Man

IN THE HOUSE Hartford, March 1-(AP)-Members of the House today accepted the reported "deals" in minor The additions and corrections former sessions, passed resolutions case would have been solved "with-

observed by the Protestant churches that three lists were not filed in com- judge named under the new arclerk of the House, was the first Devine said under cross-examina- Measure Applies To Mortgages ney, the first president, was succeeded by Mrs. William C. Cheney.

with a steady snowfall. The flakes of the owner of the proper of the prope Center Congregational church. This in address of the owner of the prop- received the additional honor of be- Schenck ing the only judge to be named thus abducted at Hopewell, June 10, 1932, The 1932 list as completed and far without a dissenting voice from the Democratic side of the House.

Other judges named today were:

William R. Wheless and Walter R. McGarry, judge and assistant of New London; Stanley M. Brainard, deputy judge of East Hartford; John F. McGrath and Edward Mas-learned he was being held in the cola, judges of the City Court of cabin. Waterbury; Cornelius Costello, Dur judge of Groton; William P. Parma-

lee, judge of Windsor; William J. Maione, judge of Bristol; George W. Brown, judge of Walcott; Hadleigh H. Howd and Hallett F. Clark, he feared bodily harm. judges of Winchester and George H. Gilman, deputy judge of Norwich.

Pleading for dropping this year's practice of printing all favorably re-

amous Group of Musicians To
Be Heard In Program This
E. Baldwin said that "our performance on Feb. 22 and the Senate's performance on the 28th, has cost Measure Now Goes To Senatethe State approximately 5500."

Money Being Wasted He added that everyone was now aware of what action would be taken on the judgeship resolutions and that the state's money was be-Minority Leader John Markham

concurred with Baldwin, but said that the previous action was neces-All the resolutions were immediately sent to the Senate under suspension of the rules after being Ten bills designed to aid

delinquent tax payers were unfavorably reported and rejected. They included measures which would abate interest on back taxes paid during the present year, adjustment by Selectmen of uncollected taxes, exemption from taxation of reserves set aside for the benefit of employes, discounting taxes in Westport and Old Saybrook upon prompt payment of same and cut-ting the interest rate on delinquent taxes from nine to six per cent. Members of the finance committee explained that they were considering a general bill affecting the interest rate on back taxes and would report on this measure at a

later date. The military affairs committee re-ported to the House on the request-ed appropriation of \$2,225,000 for a home for veterans at Rocky Hill, and asked that the bill be transferred to the appropriations committee. This action was taken. Eleven judgeships already passed in the Senate, were passed in the

the rules. One, that naming Robert Rives LaMonte associate judge of New Canaan, was recommitted to the judiciary committee.

House and transmitted to the secre-

tary of state under suspension of

Twenty-eight measures covering a wide variety of legislation, were passed. One of these will p hibit anyone but an attorney at law from soliciting legal business or pleading at the bar.

Bills Adopted
Bills were adopted providing for biennial elections in Colchester; creating a board of police commissioners in Plainville; amending the charter of the New Haven Building and Loan Association; including in the trunk line system roads in Thomaston, Kent, Killingly, East Litchfield, Durham and Woodbury; regulation of gliders and glider pilots: maintenance of the bridge over the Housatonic river in Bridgeport; strict regulation of commercial aircraft; creation of a board of finance and increasing the powers of the Board of Selectmen of East Haven; anthorizing Shelton to issue

relief bonds; authorising the West DEBT HOLIDAYS IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

insue bonds; authorizing the town of Hamden to issue high school building bonds; setting the qualifications of justices of the peace; concerning the trapping of birds and use of traps and extending time for the use of curb gasoline pumps.

TO PRESENT COMEDY

Are Rehearsing "And Mary Did" For Presentation On Friday Evening, March 24.

A three-act comedy entitled "And Mary Did" is now in rehearsal for presentation by the Epworth League nicipalities and called the committee to meet tomorrow to consider it.

Friday evening, March 24. The production is being coached by Miss testified in the forencen to a House Florence Schildge, who is well committee that such legislation was known locally as an amateur actress of much ability. The leading roles have been

measure making the motor vehicle laws regarding lights apply to motorcycles and authorizing signaling devices on motor vehicles and which hand signals cannot be seen. The Senate rejected a series of bills regarding changes in mortage and foreclosure laws on unfavorable reports by the judiciary committee. Senator Howard W. Al.

"After You I'm Next." The remainwere still under consideration. ing ten members of the cast will be Other Senate bills rejected included chosen at rehearsals in the near

A bill authorizing the construc-tion of a road from the Bridgeport-WAS NEARLY SOLVED

the Plot.

Clearfield, Pa., March 1 .- (AP) -- on that side of the Capitol. . J. Devine, a private detective on judgeships as an accomplished fact and, returning to the practices of today that the Lindbergh kidnaping trial for abducting Garrett Schenck, naming 17 judges and deputies under suspension of the rules.

Stanley J. Traceski, assistant

Lindbergh case. He testified he Devine said Schenck's removal

from his "protection" on September 3, 1932, frustrated solution of the

During the trial, Devine and seven others on trial have testified that Schenck left New Jersey willingly

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

Become Law Anyway.

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 1 -(AP)—The Dail Eireann today passed by a vote of 75 to 49 a government bill abolishing the oath of allegiance to the British Crown. The measure now goes to the Sen-

When the Irish Free State was of Parliament would take an oath of dustrial investigator, came here to-

ly after the last election several of them said it probably would be the last time the ceremony was ob-

The bill which the Dail passed today deadlocked both Houses of Parliament at the last session. If the Senate adopts it the oath will disappear immediately. If the Senate should reject it, which is not expect-ed, it will become a law in sixty days

RUMORS OF MASSACRES

London, March 1 .- (AP)-Members of Parliament, disturbed by rumors that a massacre of Communists was threatened in Germany, directed a series of questions at Sir John Simon, the foreign secretary, when he appeared in the House of Commons this afternoon. One member asked whether he

would make any representation to the German government concerning the safety of British residents. Sir John replied that he had no reason to doubt that the German government will carry out its responsibili-ties with regard to the security of foreign residents. He had heard of the rumors

from Berlin, he said, but he had no further information to give.

TOMORROW NIGHT DANCING AT THE AL PIERRE BALLROOM Willimantic, Conn.

Ferdinand Lejuene and His S. S. Leviathan Orchestra of 12 Musicians.

40c Admission 40c

Dancing Every Thursday and Saturday.

For Municipalities. Washington, March 1.-(AP)-Chairman Norris (R., Nebr.), of the Senate judiciary committee today introduced in the Senate a bill providing for bond moratoriums by mu-Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit testified in the forenoon to a House

U. S. Senate Gets Bill To De-

clare Bond Moratoriums

"absolutely necessary." The Norris bill is identic with the measure introduced in the House awarded to Miss Helen Gardner and Fred Mildren. Miss Gardner will play the part of "Mary Sterling," a modern "Joan of Arc" Mildren will to permit setting up the moratorium

authored "Cat O' Nine Tails" and mined insolvent when it defaults on its obligations.

The municipalities would take their case before a Federal Court, which would ' sue an interlocutory decree of insolvency and suspend payments of interest, sinking fund amount or on principal within the limitation of the years specified. Extensions of the insolvency decree would be limited to two year periods up to the maximum of ten

He Kidnaped Knew About Responding to Murphy's plea, the House judiciary committee hurried by assembled in the afternoon to consider a subcommittee recommen tion for approval of such legislation

PASSED BY SENATE

On Farms And Urban Homes of \$8,000 and Less.

bill. It now goes to the House. This emergency measure applying to mortgages on farms and ur-ban homes of \$8,000 value and less was approved within five minutes

after it had been brought up. The measure had evoked considerable debate when it was called up several days ago but before it was approved an important point of controversy was eliminated by a motion of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader. This called for \$100,000,000 to be loaned the joint stock land banks to anable them to lower interest rates

and make other concessions to bor-As approved by the Senate, the bill provides for \$500,000,000 of Reconstruction Corporation loans to be made to helders of mortgages on farms and small homes on condition they will agree not to fore-

close for two years. If Senate Rejects It It Will The money is to cover delinquent taxes, interest and installments on the theory that a mortgage holder would be willing to forego his forefor cash which would enable him to meet the taxes and defaulted

> payments. WAGE DIFFICULTIES

Wallingford, March 1 .- (AP) + created there was written into the Joseph M. Tone, state commissioner, constitution a provision that all offi-cers of the state, including members companied by Miss Helen Wood, inallegiance to the Crown.

From the beginning of his political career President Eamon De Valera factory in a discussion of wage diffihas campaigned for the abolition of culty. About 60 employes of the that provision. When members of factory walked out yesterday after the present Dail took the oath short- piece work rates had been reduced.

STATE Tonight — Thursday

See every clue the police see see every action of the murder hear the motive . witness the crime.



WALL THE PROPERTY OF THE

HUEY LONG IS SUED

fendant In Action Brought the New Britain South Church A By Retired General.

Washington, March 1.—(AP)— ing yesterday afternoon at the The right of a member of Congress cooking demonstration given by to waive his immunity from legal to waive his immunity from legal Tonight the Junior League A and action for speeches made on the B will continue their basketball floor probably will be ruled upon by games for the championship of the the courts in a \$500,000 suit filed to-day against Senator Long (D., La.) start at 6 o'clock. The Oxfords and by Brigadier General Samuel T. An-North Ends will meet in the opening

chairmanship of Senator Howell (R., the final game will be between Com-Neb.) in its investigation of the elec- munity Fillers and Tigers. tion to the Senate of Representative Overton, who defeated Senator will have an extra period from 2 to Broussard, the incumbent.

his attack against the attorney.

In the course of the speech Long said he would waive the immunity granted members by Congress for members by Congress for Meriden to bowl a team in that

remarks made in speeches on the

District of Columbia Supreme Court by Burr Tracy Ansell, son of the tween Mike Swikla and Art Korch. general, and George Wilmath, The match is scheduled for five claimed that the elder Ansell's repu- games, but the first taking three tation had been damaged by the speech and that he had never been guilty of any misconduct as claimed by Long. It said the terms of "scoundrel," "crook," "liar" and "dog faced son of a wolf" had been applied HER PUPILS FAREW

by Long to the elder Ansell.

Legal authorities said two courses were open to Long. One was a mo-tion to dismiss on the ground that he had not waived his immunity, while the other was to claim waiver of Senatorial immunity and permit the case to be heard. In the latter instance, it was said, the court would have to rule on Long's right

to waive immunity.

Senator Long told newspapermen today he would not waive his Senatorial immunity against libel suits to permit a suit against him in Dis- job that she has liked above all the said, is where "climbers and porters will be used if it seems necessary trict of Columbia courts, but would

Long said that in his statement of

BINGHAM'S FUTURE PLANS UNCERTAIN

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who defeated him last November by four thousand votes. The retiring Senator, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Service during the school did not differ from the reguworld War, will make a full time lar program.

All of the students, ranging from All of the students, ranging from

inactive position as president of the National Aeronautics Association.

All of the students, ranging from first grade to high school seniors sang two of first Roosevelt's favor-He will spend a large portion of his time in Washington aiding in the advancement of aviation.

sang two of 71s. Roosevelt's favorite songs, "Old Man River," and "Carmela."

Among the announcements was Hopes To Return

Connecticut, before he came to the candidates accepted for the school nation's capital believe he hopes year book by March 15. some day to return to the Senate. At present, however, Bingham is keeping to himself any such aspira-

Time after time during the last eight years the eyes of the nation have been focussed on Connecticut's senior Senator. There was the occasion in 1929 of his censure by a majority of his colleagues for plac-ing an officer of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association on the for meeting the situation, and a bill

priations commerce and insular in shaping important legislation.

There were other times when he placed restrictions on withdrawals. spoke in the Senate chamber, sel- In Ohio the withdrawal of deposits dom raising his voice but always had been curbed by more than 200 banks. and figures gleaned from long study.

In Last Session
In the last session he has devoted chairman of the special economy committee in the Senate and also has headed the territories committee which guided through the bill Revenue Bureau announced that for Philippine freedom.

But the climax to Bingham's career to date undoubtedly came last summer when on a hot June night he stood in the Chicago auditorium to plead that his party go on record for complete prohibition repeal. He long had been an ardent anti-prohibitionist and had imsuccessfully snowsored a bill to legalize. cessfully sponsored a bill to legalize

beer during the last session.

Then his drive for a repeal plank in the Republican platform began and he almost won. In the campaign he went into the middle west to urge the election of anti-prohibition candidates to Congress. In his own state he always received applause when he told his audiences:

"You all know where I stand on

GOV. ELY REQUESTS

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to the Rosenfeld company were sent to the state comptroller stamped, "Bought by the Purchasing Bureau," whereas, in fact, the articles in question had not been Next to a robin's song there's bought by the purchasing bureau.

covered in meteorites which have bulging pockets and a nicked fallen on the earth.

FOR HALF MILLION The entertainment given by Ernest Schieldge at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon and last every Louisiana Senator To Be De-

> team played against the Manchester Y "A" team was won without much boys, 56 to 45. There was another large gather-

sel, retired, a local attorney.

The action grew out of a speech by Long in the Senate last week in which he attacked the procedure of the senatorial committee under the clash at 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock the committee under the clash at 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock

Tomorrow afternoon the Falcons 8 o'clock, the Wildcats from 8 to 4 Ansell was counsel for the com-mittee and Long directed much of his attack against the attorney.

and the Midgets from 4 to 5.

On Saturday night a five-man bowling team composed of James

emarks made in speeches on the city.

The finals in the ping pong tourney will be played tomorrow night, starting at 7 o'clock to decide the championship which is now tied be-tween Mike Swikla and Art Korch.

games will be the winner.

Invites Them To Visit White House If They Ever Go To Washington.

New York, March 1 .- (AP)-At opening exercises at a private school for girls in East 80th street, today, the future First Lady of the Land bade farewell to her pupils and relinquished with regret the

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said Long said that in his statement of last week he meant he would waive it if suits were filed aginst him "in my own domicile, Louisiana."

DINCHAMPE CHITIDE

She nvited the nine girls of the class which will be graduated in June to spend a week-end with her at the White House sometime in April and announced she would be back herself for the annual school party and for June commencement. Except for her talk and several songs by the school Glee Club, to-

Among the announcements was one to the effect that Mrs. Roose-Most of the friends of the man velt will give a prize to the class who served one day as governor of that turns in the largest number of

BANK HOLIDAY PLAN

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Legislature to provide effective laws stand in committe hearings on the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill.

There were occasions—many of them—when Bingham in the appropriations commerce and insular Banks in several cities. A similar measure is before the Nevada Assembly. Banks in several cities of Indiana committees, had a prominent hand have followed the example set by

Some Pennsy:vania banks have taken advantage of new legislation In the last session he has devoted his interests largely to two subjects —governmental economy and Philippine independence. He has been belief that the legislation will obvious and advantage of new legislation permitting limitation of withdrawals, but the number is not large. Gov. Pinchot expressed the belief that the legislation will obvious and advantage of new legislation permitting limitation of withdrawals, but the number is not large. ate any possibility of a statewide

> At Washington the Internal bank holidays would not be accepted as an excuse for failure to pay income taxes due March 15, but it

JEHOL CITY IN DANGER

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editorial in the Shanghai Evening

Post today. "As a practical measure to hasten the end of hostilities in the Far East the British embargo is absolutely fu-tile, and as a moral gesture it is

LY REQUESTS

THAT FOOTE QUIT

The British policy is to deprive the defender as well as the offender. This embargo which Sir John Simon described as dictated by complete friendling. friendliness for both countries is in effect an unfriendly act to China, an irritant to Japan and a most damaging blow to the British aircraft

Small diamonds have been dis
Next to a robin's song, there's no surer harbinger of spring than an urchin with cracked knuckles.

Y. M. C. A. Notes Climbers Race Fliers In British Rivalry To Reach Top Of World's Highest Peak

London .- (AP) -Two great adventures, which may develop into a race, are pointing toward the conquest of Mount Everest.

Loftiest known peak, its head towering 29,141 feet, Everest is to effort on the part of the Manchester be assailed by land and air expedi-

Climbers Start Ahead First away to the task no one has yet accomplished, though many lives have been lost in attempts, was the van of the land expedition headed by Hugh Ruttledge, a re-tired officer of the Indian civil serv-

The other seekers for the glory to be first in the conquest, compose an air expedition, financed by Lady Houston, England's "Lady Bounti-

It includes the Marquis of Clydes-dale, member of parliament for East Renfrewshirs; Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellowes, who will be in charge as technical expert, and Flight Lieu-tenant McIntyre. They are flying to their base in light planes. Plan March Flight

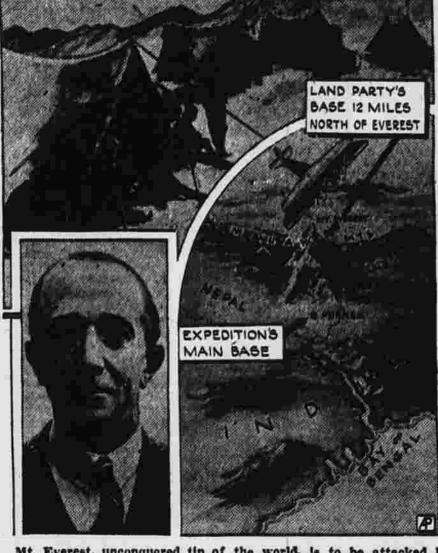
Two sirplanes will be used, with the main base at Purnes, about 160 miles from Mount Everest. The effort to photograph the world's high-est peak from above is planned to take place about the first week of

Longer is the task of the land party, which expects to reach the base camp north of Everest in April and have nearly two months to make its attack before the monsoon. This effort to scale the peak afoot, was formed by a joint committee of the Royal Geographical Society and the Alpine Club.

RS. ROOSEVELT BIDS

Altogether, the expedition will number 14, including L. R. Wager, a member of the British Arctic air route expedition of 1930-1931, and Thomas A. Brocklebank, who stroked the Cambridge crew to vic- calculated to turn a respectable citi- provide its porters with sleeping tory for the third successive year zen into a figure of fun."
in the 1931 varsity race. Three camps are to be

. Unsuccessful attempts to scale made in 1921, 1922, and 1924 and vance base at 21,000 feet. this is a dramatic possibility for two climbers who never returned. two more temporary camps are
The base camp 12 miles north of planned at 25,500 and 27,300 feet. Everest will be at the height of The last 1,000 feet, Mr. Ruttledge Mont Blanc and here, Mr. Ruttledge said, will be "an epic fight." Oxygen others she has held these last few don windproof suits, goggles, hel- and effective.



Mt. Everest, unconquered tip of the world, is to be attacked by rival British expeditions. The map shows Purnea, whence venturesome filers led by Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellowes (left) will try to fly over the 29,141 foot peak and photograph it from above. A climbing party will attempt to scale the mountain from the north, overcoming conditions illustrated (upper left) by the camp of a 1981 expedition 21,-

Three camps are to be kept per- and exceedingly light. manently, each three to four hours the monarch of the Himalayas were apart, with camp Three as the ad-

The fourth stage which they ex-

bags. They are lined with feathers

INJURED BY LADDER

March 1.-(AP) both expeditions that they may pect to reach about May 17, will be Christopher Bishop, injured last find traces of Mallory and Irvine, at an altitude of 23,000 feet, and night when struck by a falling fire department ladder at a block located at West Main street and High School avenue where he works as a janitor, was reported from the Meriden hosp tal today as resting comfortably and his injuries are revoir—and good luck," mets, special boots, and everything This will be the first expedition to not considered serious.

SELECTMEN SAY A 24 MILLS RATE WILL BE NEEDED

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five of which concerns acceptance of deeds of land to the town on Broad street extension and Cottage street; total to date being 649 families. an appropriation of \$70,000 for charity, additional to the amount appropriated at the October meetlocation of Selectmen was authorized to take the necessary steps to set.

George H. Waddell, clerk of the sheet metal work, oil burner service and plumbing. ing; a proposal to purchase the six additional voting machines; to see if the town will authorize the awarding of a private contract for garbage collection are listed.

Board of Selectmen was authorized to take the necessary steps to secure legislation to consolidate the town cemeteries under the park commission. Consolidation of the town's cemeteries under the direction of the park superior admits the contract of the park superior admits a superior and the contract of the park superior admits a superior and the contract of the park superior and the contract of the contra

ford County and the State, of the Nothing will come before the "petition to have the Manchester voters of the town at the adjourned "petition to have the Manchester Electric Company reduce its rates."

Article ten provides for a vote of the town, asking for an appropriation of \$500.00 for legal and court expense for the appeal. Sherwood G. Bowers, president of the Taxpayers League, in answer to a query by Chairman Wells A. Strickland estimated the cost of the appeal to be approved to their satisfaction. be approximately \$200.00 exclusive of attorney's fees. Municipal Plant

Article eleven of the call asks for the sponsorship of the town and the issuance of a petition to the present general assembly, for permission to The pairings for the inter-church establish and operate a plant for the girls basketball league games at the manufacture and distribution of Rec tonight are as follows: Germans electricity for municipal and gener- vs St. James at 7 and Methodist vs al use upon a vote to that effect by St. Mary's at 8. a majority of the voters in any one The women's gym class will be duly called town meeting.

submitted to the Selectmen last later. night quotes a net reduction of \$6,-578 on the assessor's grand list of \$47,450,721. The total additions and is that her husband isn't worth 30 corrections were \$29,140 and total cents doesn't let that keep her from reductions were \$35,713. The net asking a million dollars when some grand list for the year, less the other woman steals him.

Board of Relief reductions, is \$47, GREZEL TO MANAGE

A discussion of the two-payment tax plan which becomes effective this year revealed that it will cost the town more money, due to the fact that notes due May 10 will have to be carried over until August 15. Alfred A. Grezel, well known local The first installment of taxes be- heating and plumbing contractor. comes due April first and the second installment payable July 1.

number of families added to Town Cemeteries

Rate Case Petition

In response to a petition signed by Joseph C. Doyle and 19 other taxpayers three additional articles were inserted in the call asking that the town become a party to the appeal, now pending before the Superior and Supreme Courts of Hartford County and the State of the Northing will

REC NOTES

The pairings for the inter-church

iuly called town meeting. held as usual tonight at 7 o'clock
A report of the Board of Relief and the bowling will begin an hour

The woman whose private opinion

NEW PLUMBING CO.

Alfred A. Grezel, well known local will be manager of the new Stand-Selectman George E. Keith, and Plumbing Company store which chairman of the Charity committee opens for business tomorrow. The reported an increase of 177 in the company has been appointed exclusive. the sive local agents for the Kelvinator refrigerators and is displaying several models in their showroom. Mr.

Pair of

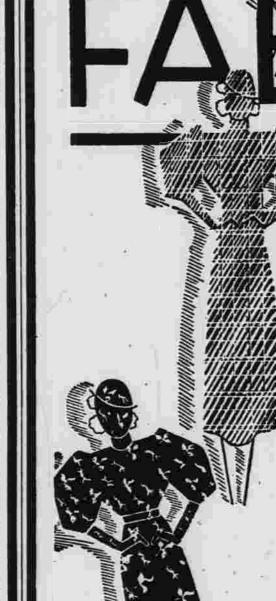
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FAST COLOR ORGANDY, 39 inches wide

Fresh, crisp—delicious spring colors for dresses, curtains, or lingerie touch-

WIDE WALE PIQUE, 36 inches wide Plain colors, ideal for blouses and sports frocks.

PINNACLE COTTON PRINTS, 36 inches Fadeless, very fine 80x80 count, attractive patterns. For dresses, aprons, pajamas, play clothes, quilt patches.

PRINTED BATISTE, 36 inches

Sprightly spring prints for women's, misses' and children's frocks.

SEED VOILE, 39 inches Smart little flecks-the newest trend in sheers! For dresses or curtains!

SILK FLAT CREPE

38 inches, lovely new colors—wast able—for lingerie and dresses, beau

RAYON AND COTTON FLAT CREPE

Finest quality obtainable—soft finish, firmly woven, wide range of new col-ors. 36 inches.

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New Demonstration Quarters THE STORE IN THE STATE THEATER BUILDING

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MRS. MARION ROWE HOME ECONOMIST

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NO ERROR FOUND IN MANNING CASE

Money Withdrawn When Official Knew That Bank Would Fail.

Hartford, March 1 .- (AP)-Two opinions were handed down by the Supreme Court of Errors today and in neither was error found.

In the New Haven County case of the First National Bank and Trust Company, receiver for the Broadway Bank and Trust Company vs. Mrs. Carrie Manning et al, of court was upheld that a certain deposit withdrawn during a run on the bank and just before it failed was a payment in contemplation of in-Folvency and therefore void.

The receiver sued to recover an alleged preferential payment by the Broadway Bank. The facts as submitted were that Mrs. Manning had a \$500 deposit in the Broadway Bank in December, 1931, at the time of a run on it. Her son-in-law. Robert prize in this contest will be Ten Dol-Treat, was treasurer and her agent. Mrs. Manning had asked Treat to Five Dollars in Gold and a third look after her money as she did not prize of two and one-half dollars. wish to have it "tied up" in event of the bank's closing.

The Opinion The opinion said Treat knew the nual membership budget campaign bank was about to fail and when at of the Tolland County Young Men's ten minutes of three, he had the Christian Association. The report avenue, who died at the Hartford teller close Mrs. Manning's account and bring him the money, advising workers at the social rooms of the o'clock was held from the home of him to say nothing about it, a preferential payment was made by an insolvent bank and was void under the

Judge W. H. Pickett in Common Pleas Court had held the withdrawai Mothers Club at the church at 6:15 of the deposit was not made in or- o'clock at which thirty-five attenddinary course of business and that ed. John G. Talcott, Tolland the intent was to prefer Mrs. Manning over other creditors. The Su- Director of the Budget Campaign, preme Court held the same view. It was the presiding officer and comdid say, quoting from other cases, plimented the workers on their sucthat preferential payments by an in- ceas in raising the major part of the solvent bank are not void or void- funds. They were urged to conable at common law in absence of a tinue their drive until the two secret trust for the benefit of the thousand dollars is raised. debtor. When, however, a depositor receives preferential treatment not

debt, such payment is void. ment of benefits by the Board of campaign manager. Rev. William Miller of East Hartford; two sisters, Commissioners of Hartford from a F. Tyler, Tolland County Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Oscar Badstuebner and Mrs. judgment for the Fourth Congre-gational Church, Inc., of that city. the results of the week's work and He was a member of the Sons of The Court of Common Pleas had states that he hopes the teams will Herman and Gesang and Declamafound for the church. The damages be able to reach the goal. Many of tion Club. srose out of the layout of a new the supporters of the "Y" in Rockstreet, building and veranda lines.

Queer Twists

"No person shall appear on any street or in any public or exposed place in a state of nudity or in any dress not belonging to his or her

The maximum penalty is \$100 fine or 90 days. Chief of Police William J. Meehan

says he will enforce it.

Philadelphia — Many a baseball manager has "lost his shirt" at one time or another but for the first time Connie Mack, veteran pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics had had that experience with his pajamas. Connie lost his traveling bag in the confusion of getting the squad away to spring training quarters. The situation looked serious for a time until one of the accompanying photographers loaned Mack a pair

of pajamas—bright green ones with stripes. Chicago — Amateur weathermen pulled that old one from their bag of forecastings today and announced with a long face that if March comes in like a lamb it must go out

But C. A. Donnell, official forecaster for the Chicago Bureau, chuckled and said: "The weather is always unusual and if the month of March goes out like a lamb it'll just be a coincidence."

HARVARD APPOINTMENT

Cambridge, Mass., March 1.— (AP)—Harvard University today announced the appointment of Lawrence Binyon, noted British scholar and author, to the Charles Eliot Norton professorship of poetry for the year 1933-34.

Mr. Binyon, deputy keeper in the British Museum in charge of oriental prints and drawings, will be the seventh holder of the Norton professorship. He has been connected with the British Museum since 1893 and has delivered lectures in this country on three previous oc-

ROCKVILLE

PICK 8 CONTESTANTS IN PRIZE SPEAKING

Finals To Be Held On Friday, March 24-Grand Prize Is Ten Dollars In Gold.

Eight contestants were selected yesterday by the members of the faculty of the Rockville High School for the annual Alumni Prize Speaking Contest which is to be held on Friday evening, March 24. A total of twenty-eight contestants took part in the first trials with the result that but eight were selected for the finals. The following are the successful candidates for the contest: Marjorie Beyer, '34; Marion Kent, '34; Immanuel Klette, '35; Leon Kupeck, '35; Elizabeth Leonard, '36; Warren Reynolds, '35; Jeanette Tifft, '34; Fannie Winokur,

The following points will be considered in determining the prize winners: Enunciation, delivery, expression, gesture, presence, subject matter and preparation. The grand lars in Gold with a second prize of

Report on "Y" Drive A total of \$1,485 was reported by the workers last evening in the anwas presented at a dinner served the Union Congregational church. While Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frey of 2 a goodly sum was realized it is Windermere avenue this afternoon hoped to continue until the goal of at 2 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, \$2,000 is realized. The workers pastor of the First Lutheran church, County Y. M. C. A. Treasurer and

The high team was the one headed by Miss Constance Brookes which accorded to depositors in general re-sulting in a preferred payment of his the week. Prof. Philip M. Howe, Miller of Rockville; three sons, Ed-Tolland County Y. M. C. A. Presi- ward Miller of East Hartford, Harry The second case was an appeal dent, spoke a few words of apprecia- and Herbert Miller of Rockville; two tion as did Rev. George S. Brookes, grand children, Ruth and Roma ville and vicinity are away at the

a special town meeting which will non Center Congregational Church be held next Monday evening, Aarch this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. William F. Tyler, pastor, officiated. some five different actions are to Burial was in Elmwood cemetery, In Day's News

Some five different actions are to come up before the voters. An exceedingly interested meeting is expected at this time and a record number of people are expected to be present. The warning posted calls for the taking action on the Selecting and a sister in Terre Haute, limited and a pill for men's Budget; the laying of a tay rediene. wife Rose, charged in a bill for men's Budget; the laying of a tax Indiana. divorce. when she went to his place of employment to ask him for his pay check, she said, he swung the boom of his steam shovel and scooped her action in regard to the funds available for dirt roads and to take action pany will meet at the Prospect teners. The judge said she could have an injunction preventing Joseph from annoying her with or without the steam shovel.

Kandy, Ceylon—The favorite book in a local hotel is the complaints book—but only since George Bernard Shaw stopped here on a cruise on the petition of William Maxwell and more than twenty others calling for a discussion and action upon the question of a Board of Finance for the town of Vernon.

Five different actions are to be taken under the "Dirt Road Appropriation Measure." They are as a second processing the petition of William Maxwell and more than twenty others calling for a discussion and action upon the question of William Maxwell and more than twenty others calling for a discussion and action upon the question of William Maxwell and more than twenty others calling for a discussion and action upon the question of William Maxwell and more than twenty others calling for a discussion and action upon the question of William Maxwell and more than twenty others calling for a discussion and action upon the question of a Board of Finance for the town of Vernon.

book—but only since George Bernard Shaw stopped here on a cruise around the world.

Before leaving the hotel Mr. Shaw asked for the complaints book. The management was astounded, but the book was produced and Mr. Shaw wrote severely. Then the manager read:

"Nothing to complain. An earth-live Paradise."

Minneapolis—Wearing trousers—If you are a woman—is as bad—according to law here—as wearing nothing at all. A 56 year old ordinance says:

taken under the "Dirt Road Appropriation Measure." They are as follows: (A) Insofar as the sum of Twelve Thousand (\$12,000) Dollars will permit, to improve a section of the road beginning at the end of the 1931 Town Aid Improvement and extending southwesterly and thence southerly to the Manchester town line; (b) Improve the Windsorville road, so-called, beginning at the State Road, Route \$3, and extending to the State Road Route \$3, and extending to the Stat

so far as funds will permit; (d) Improve the section of road beginning at the Ackerly Mills Road and ex-tending easterly to the 1931 Town Ald section; (e) To Expend the sum of Fifty-seven Hundred and fifty dollars to repair and surface treat town aid sections constructed 1931 and 1932.

Walter P. Braman Walter P. Braman, aged 55 former Rockville resident, died at Dr. Evans Private Hospital at 1488 Chapel street, New Haven, on Monday evening. Death was caused by a duodenal ulcer hemorrhage, foilowing a short illness. Walter P. Braman was born in Passaic, New

Jersey, the son of William and Lydia (Hook) Braman. He spent most of his life in Rockville as an employee of the New York, New More than twenty-five years ago he married Miss Anita Sturgeon.

For the past four years he has worked in the New Haven office of the railroad and made his home at Hamden. He was a member Damon Lodge, No. 17, Knights Pythias, and the Loyal Order Moose. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Anita Sturgeon Braman: a son. Kenneth Braman of New Haven; one sister, Mrs. Edna Russell of Roslindale, Mass., and a half-brother, Jesse Mitchell of Rockville.

The funeral will be held from Lucina Memorial Chapel in Grove Hill cemetery on Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill ceme-

Funeral of George F. Miller The funeral of George Frederick Miller, aged 66, of 6 Windermere hospital on Sunday evening at 8 officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. George Frederick Miller, who has resided in this country for over forty years, was born in Burgstadt, Saxony, Germany, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller. He came to this country with his parents and resided in evening. Broad Brook but for the past twenty-seven years has resided in Rockville. For many years he was employed as a weaver for the Hock-

anum Mills Company. He is survived by two daughters,

Funeral of John Jack
The funeral of John Jack, aged 22, present time according to Mr. Tyler. son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jack of Call for Special Town Meeting Vernon Center, who died in Norwich Vernon Center, who died in Norwich Notices were posted yesterday for on Sunday, was held from the Ver-

The Fitch Company of the Rock-ville Fire Department will hold a meeting this evening at the Center Eugene W. Rutherford of New Fire Station while the Fitton Com- Haven, slider for automatic fasstreet Fire Station.

The playlets "Patsy" and "Ameri-can Beauties" were presented last evening at the First Evangelical The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H. was held last

provement and extending southerly | The Rockville Visiting Nurse As-

yet it soon passes through your hands if you are not

careful. Some people refer to it as "Chicken Feed" but

a wise man knows that it is a nucleus from which a Sav-

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

ings Account may be started.

sociation will hold their first "Well Baby Conference" on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 e'clock in their rooms in the Prescott Block. Victory Assambly, Catholic Ladies' of Columbus, will hold a card party on Thursday afternoon in their rooms in the Prescott Block. The Prescott Block.

who sought permission to install an cast that forty-six states will en-Rockville boys are planning to at- points out.

tend the "Camp Woodstock Re-union" which will be held in the

interesting sketches are to be pre-sented by the U. C. C., a young dential polls have forecast the winpeoples organization.
The Longview Parent-Teachers'

Association have elected the followpresident, Edward Miller; secretary, Mrs. Edward Miller; treasurer, Walter Rau. The next meeting of the organization will be held on Monday evening, March 6, at the Longview School at which time the following if the issue is put to a direct vote of committees will be appointed: Pro- the people. gram, Hospitality, Finance, ar room representative.

Close to 125 sportsmen are banquet of the Rockville Fish and Game Club which will be held at the Rockville House on Thursday

Washington, March 1 .- (AP) - states in line. Can they do it? to the following Connecticut in alone thirteen, will vote against re-

William F. Helmold of West Literary Digest's polls. Hartford, typewriting machine.

"Kansas and North Carolina were the only dry states in the latest poll of New Haven, store front construc- and this by scant margins.

George E. Hulse, New Haven, refrigeration. Alfred V. DeForrest of Southport means for eliminating internal Daniel Murphy of West Hartford, massage machine.

Julius Brensinger of Fairfield, Alexander McNab of Bridgeport, toothbrush holder. Basil G. Austin of West Hartford. organ stop operating machine.

Donald K. Singer of Hartford, buffing aparatus.

George E. Prentice of Berlin, Arthur R. Mabey of Waterbury, control apparatus.

Edward C. Bullard of Southport, metal working.
John Holtze of Stratford, cart-

ridge.

J. M. Karnofsky and Jack E.
Freedman, of Waterbury, waterproof bathing receptacle.

Norman L. Snow, New Canaan. boiler cleaner. E. S. Cornell, Jr., of Watertown,

receptacle for lipsticks.
Gertrude Nickerson, Milford, gar-Michael D. Buivid, Stratford, advertising device.

According to scientific calculations, a fly makes 330 wing strokes a second; a bee, 240; a wasp, 110; a dragonfly, 28; and a butterfly, 8. The grace of the butterfly is enhanced by its slow wing motion.

Adams. Current events were given by Mrs. Spencer S. Fitch.

The Board of Selectmen held a public hearing on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms in the Memorial Building relative to the petition of Samuel Gitlen of Varnon who sought permission to install an east that forty-six states will encounter the state of the states will encounter the state of the states of the sta

Accuracy Proved than one or two states to against ratification of repeal." Hartford Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening, March 4.

The regular monthly social of the Presidential election years, when the annual that the proven accuracy of the magasine's straw balloting system in to fight in every state, it has been to fight in every state, it has been annually social of the proven accuracy of the magasine's straw balloting system in the proven accuracy of the magasi Friendly Class of the Union Congre-gational church will be held tonight pared with the official returns. In

ning candidate in all instances with an error of less than 5 per cent. Association have elected the follow-ing officers for the ensuing year: polls should be as accurate as the President Renismin Postman: vice-Assuming that the Prohibition Presidential polls, inasmuch as both were conducted in the exact same manner, The Literary Digest will state that the drys will be unable to muster more than one or two states to vote against ratification of repeal

Wet 11 Years Ago A majority of the American electorate was wet in sentiment eleven pected to attend the eighth annual years ago, the magazine shows by a review of the returns in their 1922 Prohibition Poll, when Kansas and Oklahoma were the only two states to vote for the Eighteenth Amend-

"The opportunity for a direct voice on the bitterest issue since slavery comes to them almost a year after the great Literary Digest Pro-hibition Poll of 1932, "the current issue states' which showed all but two states favoring repeal.
"The drys must hold thirteen Patents have been issued this week | "Not more than two states, let

peal of Prohibition, as shown by The

The 1930 Poll "Our first Prohibition poll, taken

eleven years ago, showed a strong anti-Prohibition sentiment, and the same was true of our 1930 poll. Thus The Literary Digest reflected the will of the people eleven years in advance of the legislators.

"In view of this record and with additional gasoline pump at his sta-tion in Dobsonville. dorse the new repeal Amendment to the Constitution, the magazine Poll in mind, it would seem that the drys would be unable to get more than one or two states to vote

gational church will be held tonight in the church social rooms. Several interesting sketches are to be prebest in sixteen states. Of these the of 50.23 and North Carolina, 50.05.

The wet percentages of the other states as they voted in the poll were:

BURNED TO DEATH

Franklin, N. H., March 1 .- (AP) David T. Atwood, 60, former resident of the state Potato Growers' Association was burned to death today in a fire which destroyed one of his chicken houses.

Special —COUPON— Special waiting for, a fountain pen that will not scratch and pencil if you

BEEBE PEN CO. P. O. Box 404, Meriden, Conn. Money returned if not satisfied.

of Calumbus, will hold a card party on Thursday afternoon in their rooms in the Prescott Block. The public is cordially invited to attend. Town Clerk John B. Thomas is greatly improved in health following a month's vacation in Miami, Florids.

All But Two Will Ratify

Two basketball games were playout of the legislature.

Two basketball games were playout, and Mrs. Henry W. Beal of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Beal of Vernon Center defeated the Pione of Vernon Cent Amendment.

Amendm

> The Christian Endeavor society held a meeting in the assembly room of the church on Sunday evening.
> Leader, Fred Wood.

The Pioneer boys will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Talcott hall.

Miss Alice Doggart visited friends Norwich last week. Mrs. Dorothy Beal and Mrs. Doro-

eight of Wapping's 11 points. Reteree for both games was Roger Mary Smith and Frank Smith of Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

FOOD SALE

Smith of South Manchester.

Thursday, March 2, 2 P. M. Hale's Store—Main Floor Auxiliary To Dilworth-Cornell Post,

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It Doesn't Take

Much "Small

Change" To Make

MANY AMERICANS IN NORTH CHINA

Although Warned They Re- ing the month of February-nine Head of New York Stock Exfuse To Leave Their Homes In Danger Zone.

Washington, March 1 .- (AP) -The safety of 3,000 Americans in the Peiping and Tientsin area is the cause of much concern to State Department officials as Japanese and Manchukuo forces sweep southward through Jehol toward North China.

when orders to do so are given by pointment for duty in the general diplomatic or consular officials. This is true of Europeans as well as Americans who have been through so many revolutions and civil wars that they generally refuse to quit

The 1.300 Marines and soldie, and Tientsin could not be evacuated except by agreement with the Japanese, Italians, British and French, who also have small defense forces in the two cities.

Military observers say American lives would be menaced should \$20,000. Chinese mobs attack the Japanese colonies in those cities, because of the possibility that the uprisings R., dies. might develop into a general anti-foreign movement similar to the Boxer uprising in 1900.

Japs Issue Warning The Japanese have given warning that they will be forced to throw additional defense forces into North China if Japanese lives and property are threatened. Such a development would, foreign military men say, result in a situation with far greater possibilities for international complications than the Japanese bombardment of the Chinese sec- lists.

tion of Shanghai .ast year. Europeans and Americans live in practically all parts of Peiping and Tientsin. They are not grouped in foreign concessions as they are in Shanghai. Air raids over these cities would be a source of danger.

Foreign military men also fear the retreat of disorganized Chinese forces southward into Peiping if the Japanese and Manchukuo forces Less Social Splendor

attention both in and out of Congress. Senator Borah of Idaho, yesterday spoke in opposition to any action by the United States in joining with European nations in plac-ing an embargo on arms shipments to the Orient. Democratic House leaders blocked action this session on President Hoover's proposal to empower the President to institute foreseen by Washington today as the entrusted with positions of imposembargoes against countries in connew administration began moving

FRANCE TO NAME

Paris, March 1.—(AP) — Andre
Lefebvre de la Boulaye, personal
friend of President-elect Roosevelt,
group more stressful of the "home Washington to succeed Paul Clau-here in many a quadrennium. del, it was learned in semi-official

M. La Boulaye was selected, these sources said, especially to carry on negotiations for a new debt agreement with the United There are three: Miss Francis

quaintance of Mr. Roosevelt as Legislature.

Roosevelt was in Paris a year ago, Claud Swanson (Navy). he was entertained by M. La Bou- Mrs. Hull is of the gr

TURK BECOMES DEAN bassador, will become dean of the saying. Washington diplomatic corps with the withdrawal of Ambassador

Paul Claudel of France. Embassy here and at present as- C. Roper (Commerce) whose grown sistant director of political affairs children number seven.

since March 28, 1927, and became dean of Washington diplomats a few weeks ago on the departure of for Mrs. Farley (Postoffice Depart-Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian ment), said to be far more activaly ambassador, who had been

Since then he has served his country as consul at Boston and in China, as minister to Rio de Janeiro, and ambassador to Tokyo.

His plays "City" and "Tete D'Or" are probably his best known dramatic works and his "Three Poems children.

More feministic, Mrs. Dern (war) was listed as a former Utah regent of the American Revolution and once the Democratic National committeewoman of that state. Her two daughters, three remainistic, Mrs. Dern (war) was listed as a former Utah regent form law governing incorporation, the possibility of abuse in the issuance and sale of securities which is inherent in the existing situation can be prevented. A Federal corporation law might be enacted, but if for any reason that should prove impracticable, then the adoption of of the War," written in 1915, won

wide attention.

While in Washington the ambassader has had to deal with many vexing problems, war debts as well as tariff disputes, but he won the high esteem of American officials throught his tactful, patient methods.

Will be the beautiful Cuban bride of Attorney General Walsh, called "Mina the Magnificent" in Havans. Socially brilliant also are her two Cuban daughters, and Senator Walsh's daughter Genevieve—Mrs. Emmet Gudger—is a hostess of rare charm.

Will be the beautiful Cuban bride of is a vital necessity."

"Make people smile again," is one of Bernard Baruch's suggestions for combating the depression. Maybe somebody ought to Etch a horse to charm.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Weather Bureau reports Boston had 21 inches of snow durches above the average fall. Weston, Mass.—Mrs. Garrett Schence, 83, widow of the former president of the Great Northern Paper Company, dies.
Newport, Vt.—Ralph and Raymond Dodge of Barton begin serving

terms of 60 and 90 days in Newport jail for the theft of 10 cents. Boston-Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of former President Calvin

Coolidge, agrees to be honorary president of the League of Calvin Coolidge Clubs. Burlington, Vt.-Colonel Robert W. McCuen, collector of internal revenue in the Vermont district, says Civilians in China never leave he has received word of his ap-

ury Department. Winthrop, Mass.-Colonel William F. Stewart, 56, of Providence, R. I., U. S. A., retired, dies at Fort Banks. Boston-Cellars of untenanted homes and factories and breweries the United States has at Peiping are searched in vain efforts to lo-

cate two girls missing from their Fall River, Mass.-Two-alarm fire sweeps the Greany building, a com- our courage" in solving the existbination tenement and business ing economic problems. block, causing damage estimated at

Knox, state commander of the G. A. New Haven, Conn.-New Haven

Milford, Mass .- Daniel J. Cooper serving a life sentence at state

prison for slaying Alfred Bradish in Upton in 1913, asks Milford Welfare Board to aid him in getting a par-don so he can marry a Milford woman and remove her from the aid have borne the risks of pioneering

New Cabinet Moves In.

more centered on home and family

House-four generations of it. For the most part Cabinet wives will start their careers in hotel

NEW AMBASSADOR will start their careers in apartments that preclude entertaining of the type done by the Stimsons in stately Woodley. Outstanding figure in the new social life, of course, will be the ex-

ceed Paul Claudel At Claudel At Social life, of control of birth, democratic of instinct, whose habit is to entertain at informal affairs, and to make the few formal ones as informal as possible. She'll be assisting almost every case the appointment of the country of the coun Andre de la Boulaye To Suc- social life, of course, will be the ex-

will be named ambassador to and children" theme than has come

Herself a writer, she also meets that new note in the hitherto conservative Cabinet circle—the "career

There are three: Miss Francis Perkins, bona fide Cabinet member expected after the Roosevelt inauguration on Saturday.

At the foreign office it was said
the matter could not be discussed
at present.

An official announcement was
expected after the Roosevelt inauguration on Saturday.

With the Labor portfolio; Mrs. John
N. Garner, secretary as well as wife
of the vice president; tall, darkhaired Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, (wife
of the Secretary of Interior), active
at present.

Iminds to the necessity of making
progress slowly and of building
sound foundations. Now we have
awakened to the grave reality of
an impoverished world."

Mr. Whitney said that it was M. La Boulaye made the ac- Republican member of the Illinois

first secretary of the Embassy at In contrast with these professional Wahington during the Wilson ad- women are two whose tradition has ministration, when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy.

They have maintained their dark-haired Mrs. Cordell Hull, friendship since then. When Mr. (State) and diminutive, blonde Mrs.

he was entertained by M. La Bou-laye. The latter is an assistant di-rector in the foreign affairs minis-Mrs. Hull is of the group—a ma-jority—who with Mrs. Roosevelt and rector in the foreign affairs minis-mrs. Garner have declared for "as simple a social life as possible." true facts but also to serve as far

"Probably more interested in my six grandchildren than in thoughts Washington, March 1.—(AP) — of public life," modest, retiring Mrs. Ahmet Muhtar, the Turkish am- Woodin (Treasury) was quoted as

Is Old Fashioned "Just an old-fashioned wife and mother who doesn't want any fuss Andre Lefebvre de la Boulaye, made about her," was the descripformer counsellor of the French tion given of herself by Mrs. Daniel

fairs, is reported to have been se- been her chief interest to the exclulected as Claudel's successor and sion of social functions," was the The attempt of our states to regu-

"Light, plump, jolly, full of life and ginger," was the "word picture" ment), said to be far more actively penalties for officers or directors interested in her two girls and one who publish misleading statements

Washington for seven years.

Forty years ago Claudel came to

Forty years ago Claudel came to

More feministic, Mrs. Dern (War)

GUARD INVESTORS WHITNEY'S APPEAL

change Says Every Possible Means Must Be Adopted and Senator. Episcopalian.

Cleveland, March 1.-(AP) Every possible means must be adopted to safeguard the vast number of investors who furnish capital to industry, in the opinion of Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in order that t's return to normal conditions can be assured.

Speaking before the Cleveland counsels division of the U. S. Treas-Chamber of Commerce here today, Mr. Whitney deplored the "ephemeral prophets" of by-gone "boom" days, urged better corporation reports, stricter accounting practices, and uniform laws relating to the issuance of securities and the

formation of new corporations. He pointed out that "we shall need all of our wisdom and all of Senator Lewis Says There Is

"In spite of present discouragements," he said, "we must remem-Providence, R. I.-Henry A. ber that the depression has not paralyzed scientific progress nor halted invention. New products and new services are at this very moroad announces the Royal Scot Ex- ment awaiting the return of ecopress, which is to be sent to this nomic equilibrium and a new flow country this summer for exhibition of investment funds into the propurposes, will be shown along the ductive effort of men's brains and

Imperative Need

"Thrift and private investment are not, therefore, simply a phrase of our phase-they are an imperative need now and for the future, and they must be safeguarded. We and colonizing a continent. We must now, through thrift, self-control and individual initiative, complete the task of building a great

Mr. Whitney believed that one of the insistent demands of the day is for the reestablishment of sound principles and sound business methods in every line.

"Confidence must be restored," he continued, "if we are to return Mark Capital Life When to a normal level of business conditions, and assurance is needed that the errors of the past will not be repeated. I do not hold with some people in believing that mere criti-cism of what has happened in the past will solve our present prob-Washington, March 1.—(AP)—An lems, but one fact cannot be ig-official social life less resplendent, nored—in the days of prosperity nored—in the days of prosperity we were careless of the qualificaour confidence too readily.'

Setting its swift and informal tempo will be the numerous, vigorous Roosevelt family in the White to anyone who promised prosperi-

"The appearance of success," he said, "was enough to establish leadership and to attract large numbers of followers. The entire civilized world has seen the rise

ed, on occasion by pretty and viva-cious Anna Dall, and her daughter-in-law.

"It now develops, he declared that in almost every case the ap-parent success of these men lay not n the fact that they were establishing sound enterprises but in that they were reporting huge profits which, in some instances, were entirely fictitious and in others were unrealized profits existing

only on paper. "These examples of false leadership illustrate the tendencies of that period. In our haste to achieve wealth, in our desire to expand business too rapidly, we closed our minds to the necessity of making

generally recognized that the lack of complete disclosure of the results of business operations contributed to the inflation of security values which preceded the panic of 1929. But the public, he added, now insists upon more complete and accurate financial statements from publicly owned companies. He recalled that the Stock Exchange for cation of corporate reports in such manner as to show not only the

earning capacity."
"Blue Sky Laws" "Blue sky laws," Mr. Whitney believed, are not a substitute for "sound uniform laws governing in-

as possible as an indication of

"If we wish really to prevent the distribution of unsound securities." he said. "we should strike at the root of the matter and prevent the "Home and family always have of merely preventing the sale of them after they have been issued. hi approval by the Washington government is expected shortly.

The distribution of the old adage that an ounce of the old ad prevention is worth a pound of

or prospectuses."
"In short," he added, "by a uni-

Colorful among the Cabinet wives impracticable, then the adoption of will be the beautiful Cuban bride of a uniform law by the several states impracticable, then the adoption of

The Roosevelt Cabinet; AVOID POLITICS Who and What They Are.

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—. Post Office: James A. Farley, 44. Cabinet which takes hold three days from now:

State: Cordell Hull, 61. From

Cennessee. Lawyer, Representative Treasury: William H. Woodin, 64. New York City. Industrialist, musician and writer, collector. Presbyterian. Hitherto a Republic-

War: George H. Dern, 60. Utah. Mining executive, former governor. Congregationalist. Justice: Thomas J. Walsh, 73.

Montana. Lawyer and Senator.

AMERICA WARNED

AGAINST EMBARGO

tive, political leader. Catholic.

Independent.

Interior: Harold L. Ickes, 58.

leader, Presbyterian.. Republican

of Republican background.

government executive. Methodist.

Danger of Becoming Involved In War.

Washington, March 1 .- (AP) --

The Illinois Senator, a member of the foreign relations committee. called attention to newspaper accounts that Great Britain was seeking to have America join in an arms embargo against Japan and China, great North China Province

He then warned the Senate that

such an action would mean danger Britain and France."

While America should not seek complete isolation in . Its foreign policy, said Lewis, its statesmen should realize that an attempt to casion "led her into a conflict so serious in its nature as to involve issued by county commissioners. the loss of twenty-five billions of dollars and 200,000 of her sons."

bargo against shipment of arms to Far Eastern power should it take other.'

SUPPER - ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, March 3, 6:30 P.-M. now struggling furiously over the Second Congregational Church Junior King's Daughters. 2 Plays! Music! Fine Meal! All for 35 cents.

Address-Would Be Same Navy: Claude A. Swanson, 70. Virginia, U. S. Senator. Methodist. Old Situation, He Says. Chicago. Lawyer and social reform

Agriculture: Henry A. Wallace, Hartford, March 1.-(AP) -44. Farm editor and organization Avoidance of politics in any liquor leader. Presbyterian. Independent control plan which may be adopted Commerce: Daniel C. Roper. 65. for Connecticut was urged last night South Carolina. Lawyer, former by Governor Cross during a speech in which he referred to the minor Labor: Frances Perkins, 49. New judgeship fight in the Legislature as York. Sociologist and lawyer. Episan attempt by politicians to dominate the liquor business.

"There is a great deal of talk such an action would mean danger about 'deals' in police, town and of involving this country in a situa- borough courts," the governor said tion "similar to that which came at the annual dinner of the Layabout in our relations with Germany | men's Association of Christ Church when she was at war with Great Cathedral. "But that isn't what the politicians are expecting wholly. They are looking forward to repeal and for the proper division of county commissioners.

Governor Cross recalled that bework with other nations on that oc- fore prohibition, liquor licenses, limited in number by statute, were

Depends on Commissioners "The one who was to receive the He advised against an arms em- licenses depended on the commisbargo particularly "at a time like sioners," he said. "You can see this" when he said "there are in the what that meant. Licenses were Washington, March 1.—(AP) - Philippines vast millions of property sold and what a beautiful racket Senator Lewis (D., Ill.) said in the belonging to Americans and thous- you have there—county commis-Senate today that the United States ands of United States citizens" all sioners, and municipal, town and should not make the "blunder" of of which he said could be made the borough courts in the hands of polijoining other countries in an em- subject of immediate assault by a ticians of either one party or the The government warned that "we

> **RUMMAGE SALE** THURSDAY, 9 A. M.

> STATE THEATER BLDG. Missionary Societies, South M. E. Church.

that we had before the 18th Amend-question. I've got to take that up ment," unless a suitable plan for at once in the hope of solving the state control of the manufacture most difficult question you can imand sale of liquor is adopted in the agine."

will have that old political situation said. "What they want is a great

The governor made his speech "The people of this state, al- several hours after signing the bill though they voted wet in the refer- creating a commission to recomendum are not for the saloon or for mend such legislation as may be Governor Cross So Urges In conditions that existed before the necessitated by repeal of the 18th Amendment was passed," he Amendment.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1.

RUM AND DEALS

Governor Cross seems to have taken over, hook, line and sinker, the "judgeships" deal in the General inauguration. Assembly was linked with the desire of certain politicians to control the county commissionerships and so the legalized liquor business of the state in the event of Prohibition repeal. The governor parroted Bergin's acof the Laymen's Association of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, last night.

nary intelligence that prohibition re- without a President. peal was rapidly approaching. One of the most obvious of all duties of control, to become effective on repeal, that would make any return to the old political manipulation of to the old political manipulation of that hardly anybody can remember The Rescue of "Louie" the saloon and the old abominable tie-up between rum and government whose official identity no two au- Dodge was strolling in Central Park groups forever impossible. No one more completely ignored the urgency of such preparation than Governor Cross. Apparently if never occurred Cross. Apparently it never occurred dent at 6 o'clock next Saturday of collie with a trace of fox-terrier, to him that his office was incurring. morning? is, Nobody. in the circumstances, the greatest responsibilities in connection with the future liquor traffic in this

And even at the present moment. when Connecticut is immediately having to handle the liquor question without federal interference, the utmost that the governor has suggested was the appointment of a commission to "study" a liquor control plan, to report in April.

If the governor had been deliberately anxious to restore the old the rotten system of saloon politics, number and it's a big, round squashy she began to convert him.

When he observed the particular this season, when the Westmincourse more effective than this one. badness is all bluff. You can't even Dodge will be the sole judge of the best dog in all America. that an efficient and decent liquor code can now be made into law at the present session of the Legislature. The General Assembly, for lack of the leadership that it and You've got buds in your pocket and Changing Fabes the people had a right to expect from crocuses in your hat and you're all the governor, is more than likely to knobby with hidden benefactions for

system on its hands. It comes with mighty poor grace from Governor Cross to berate politi- what you're going to do with them. cians for utilizing a gateway into the You're going to drop them right fields of racketeering which he him- where they'll do the most good, self, with unpardonable negligence. secretly, even while you're acting has left wide open.

SMITH'S VIEWS

We may-and most of us do-adanswer to every problem of govern- from being as snorty bad as you try questions, is therefore always worth and stay awhile. listening to. What he said yesterday in his conversation with the Senate Finance Committee was worth listening to. If anyone ex- attention to the demand of Reprepected, however, that Mr. Smith sentative Wolcott of Michigan that would have something of extraordi- President-elect Roosevelt call the nary value to present by way of a special session of Congress for as solution of the depression he could early as possible in March instead hardly fail of disappointment. The of putting off its assemblage until famous ex-governor of New York the middle of April. Wolcott's idea didn't, really, propose a new idea. nevertheless is a good one. Nor did he manifest any marked Why should there be a sheer waste principles.

clossn't see far enough. He is a bit lated by this time, at least so far as too inclined to take certain things the more pressing remedial measfor granted. His point of view, in ures are concerned. The new senafact, is just about that of the intelli- tors and representatives have had gent man in the street, sharpened opportunity enough since Novemby some years of successful experi- ber to get their personal affairs in pace in the handling of simmediate order—and besides, since their

great deal of common sense and a but to the nation. great deal of sturdy honesty. But It would even be something of an culus; and no amount of practical would look as if he meant to make technique, however creditable, can in the direction of accomplishment, fit a politician for the job of un- We need some such assurance. raveling economic knots unless he fundamental economics.

BETWEEN JOBHOLDERS

It is now time for the experts in of all news dispatches credited to it matters of Presidential succession to or not otherwise credited in this figure out who will be President of the United States between midnight next Friday and the midday hour when the incoming President takes the oath of office. Certainly for that period it will not be either Herbert Hoover or Franklin D. Roose-

There is no provision under the law that the retiring President shall The Herald Printing Company, Inc., hold office until his successor qualiassumes no financial responsibility fies. We have the word of the celefor it that the term of the President expires at midnight on the third of March. That disposes of Mr. Hoover. We have the same authority's ruling that a President cannot be a President until he has taken the sublime thought of Senator Bergin oath of office. That will dispose of of New Haven that the so-called Mr. Roosevelt until the hour of the

The succession of cabinet officers is out, because the old cabinet officers cease to be cabinet officers the Dog's Best Friend moment their chief retires; the new New York, March 1.—The dogs of the universe, in convention assemones cannot become cabinet officers bled, should get together and give been advanced such as cold, damp, The governor parroted Bergin's actill the new chief appoints them. It is little girl a great big bark. Cusations in an address at a dinner and there will be, for that period, no of the Laymen's Association of the Laymen's Asso speaker of the House.

coming President could and proba-by electing her "the best judge of of focal infections in the teeth, ton-bly would take the oath of office on dogs in America." If there is any such sinister bly would take the oath of office on scheme on foot, whose fault is it? the very stroke of the midnight win her attention, yet she owns and ous causes must be considered sec-When Governor Cross took office hour. But no such emergency has breeds some of the finest dog flesh more than two years ago it should have been evident to the most ordinary intelligence that prohibition re-

SALUTING A BLUFF

Oh, we know all about it—you're she turns them over to swanky friends whose youngsters seem to swanky friends whose youngsters seem to sapreciate mutts of questionable give a damn—just as soon kick sand ancestry.

Modesty and Romance Marriage of Silbert Kahn, son of Banker Otto Kahn, to Sarah Jane Heliker, one-time music show figure, in the eyes of a prince as a pauper, just as lief spit snow in the eye There's another interesting angle

make a lot of noise; swallow your pets. And nobody seems to know displease the young man who was shocked at a photograph of one exactly how many pooches she has palate and put a double bass stop rescued and given homes. palate and put a double bass stop on your voice-and see if we care! leave the state with the old archaic the children of men, and anybody with half an eye can see them and anybody with half a memory knows like all get out and trying your best to keep up your reputation as a

ruffian and a terrible fellow. Whoop and brag all you want to. mire the candid, forthright fashion old March! We all know you for a in which Alfred E. Smith attacks his pretty darn good scout, with nothproblems. He sees straight and he ing vicious about you but instead a talks straight-and he acts straight. big tender spot in your heart for He has faith in himself. He believes humans and beasts and birds and with all his heart that there is an flower. You're a long, long way ment. What he says, on public to make out. Shake-and come in

> WHY WASTE WEEKS? Nobody seems to be paying much

degree of familiarity with economic of five or six weeks at such a time as this? Certainly the incoming Mr. Smith sees straight but he President has his program formu-

situations in an intelligent if not salaries will date from March 4 exactly a scientific way. He has a their time belongs not to themselves

common sense and honesty will not inspiration to the country to see Mr. help an unprepared student to read Roosevelt issue a call for a special a demonstration of differential cal- session as his first official act. It experience in ordinary governmental every day of his time in office count

APPRECIATION

When the governor of Kentucky yesterday was confronted by the emergent need of a bank holiday because of the distressed situation of form of rheumatism which affects stiffness, soreness and lameness.

The pain is usually worst when the

clare holidays of that nature.

IN NEW YORK

No canine is too nondescript to

without a President.

There is always in the background, however, some individual.

Madison, N. J. Kennels pop up everywhere and scores of gold-ribbon winners have been born and sufficiently irritating to start the stack of rheumatism whenever (Lemen Milk) nd, however, some individual, raised there. Among her dog stars the Connecticut state government at far down in the succession list, who is the internationally famous that time was to prepare for such an is theoretically President de facto event by planning a system of liquor for a few house in the succession list, who is the facto in the succession list, who is the factor in the succession list, who is the succession list, who

who he is or what his job is and on Yet, just a few months ago, Mrs.

spaniel and even dachshund. Mrs. Dodge picked up Louie and transplanted him suddenly to the luxuries and appointments of her Greetings, March-you roughneck! Fifth Avenue mansion. More re-You don't scare us a mite, old sock, with your scowls and your bluster, your roarings and your bad manners. Know what to do with such strays,

of a baby as of a bone-breaking on Mrs. Dodge's interest in dogs. wrestler. You're hard boiled and She began as a fancier and breeder you've got a terribly icy eye and you love to make folks tremble at your horse expert. He did not approve of The show went to Newark for a system of liquor laws, to recreate awfulness. But we've got your his daughter's interest in dogs. So try-out and young Kahn sat in.

The notion system of saloon politics. When he observed the particular

zero, like a raw doughnut. Your ster Kennel Show is held, Mrs. tested, told Sarah Jane that she was Go ahead; thrash around and least 150 blue-bloods, will not com-

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Biet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.



Watch for tomorrow's article in

which I will explain more about how

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Child's Hair Turning Grey)

Answer: Small patches of grey

(Sensitive Stomach)

how can I overcome it?"

Question: Mr. Melvin J. writes: When I drink anything cold, it

Answer: Some stomachs are par-

Question: Theresa asks: "What

orously together. Lemon milk is

CAUSES SIMILAR IN MANY atwo or three times daily. Those TYPES OF RHEUMATISM with chronic rheumatism generally

have a prolapsed condition, kinks, Rheumatism is one of the oldest or adhesions which causes obstrucdiseases found on earth. It has been tion or delay in the bowel moveknown since the Stone Age and rec- ments, and making the rheumatism ords left in the skeletons of early worse. man show that he suffered from a The symptoms of rheumatism are

tions, and when he was at some-the word rheum, meaning to flow. tients complaining of sharp twinges, thing of a loss to find warrant for As one doctor has pointed out, this others of a dull ache. Pain in rheuaction in the state's statute is a good name, for the disease matic joints is frequently felt just laws, he had an inspiration. Let easily flows along in the blood before a storm. Most attacks tend March 1, 2,3 and 4 he days of public stream, affecting first one portion to come back, time after time. March 1, 2, 3 and 4 be days of public and then another before it finally thanksgiving, he proclaimed—under locates in any one part.

Due to its ease in troubling dif- rheumatism develops. a law giving him authority to deferent areas it has come by many names, depending on which one is There is a measure of irony in crippled. If it attacks the joints, it this, to be sure—a four days fiesta is called arthritis; when the rheu-Question: Mrs. Nancy G. writes: "My little girl is only fourteen and matic poisons irritate the nerves we of rejoicing over the fact that the have neuritis, while if they settle yet a small patch of her hair close banks are unable at the moment to around the sciatic nerve it is called to her neck is turning grey. She Manchester braied Chief Justice John Marshall pay their depositors and over the sciatica; when the muscles of the worries about it becoming grey prospect of having to resort to wood- neck suffer we call it wry-neck; if when she is so young. Is there any the pain is in the lower back, the remedy to stop it?" en money and the payment of side- complaint is termed lumbago. Chilmeat for moonshine! Still and all dren suffer from joint pains due to hair in a young child are not usuthat isn't the only angle of the situaof the disease is one of the chief the hair is turning grey entirely but tion. Perhaps the four days of causes of heart trouble developing may be due to a different type of thanksgiving may well be held in in children. In addition, there is the hair pigmentation secreted by celebration of the possession of such familiar condition of muscular sore- hair-cells of that small patch. If the ness which is meant when we say greyness is due to defective circularheumatism. Many physicians ob-ject to the term chronic rheuma-roots, it might be helped by shaving tism, and would class it as a fi-off that region and then burning the brositis, claiming the inflammation skin with ultra-violet light so that is in the white fibrous tissues. peeling will result. Sometimes the hair will then grow out in its natu-ONE MAIN CAUSE OF

RHEUMATISM ral color. Many causes of rheumatism have factors, etc. Some doctors consider seems to give me a cold, and I have whon, the snootiest kennel show of it to be a germ disease, but many a heavy feeling in my stomach Of course, in an emergency the in- Manhattan has thrown the spotlight believe it is caused by the presence which lasts for as long as a week afterwards. What causes this and

> My point of view is that infectiticularly sensitive to anything cold, and it seems to me the sensible for ondary to what I could call the priways a toxic, poisoned state of the juice of one or more lemons with a body. This poisoning usually arises pint of sweet milk and shaking vigin the intestines.

> Every case of rheumatism will be very easily digested and may be found to have an absorption of tox- taken by anyone. It should, howins from the intestines and cannot ever, be used as a meal itself or be be permanently cured until the in-taken in the same way as a milk testines are functioning normally, diet, that is, a glassful every hour.

to go about with collegiate Nordics,

the show world, had a little part in

"Take a Chance," which was cer-

they tell me, is keeping the plastic to do but dismiss her. So Sarah surgeons busy. Having learned to Jane had to walk out a hit show. wear snappy Occidental attire and But she married the rich young man

SWAPS FLOUR FOR BOOZE

Middletown, March 1 .- (AP) Peter Lee, 44, trudged down the street this morning with a bag of government flour on his shoulder. Heliker, one-time music show figure, Lee got the bag in a distribution of relief to unemployed. He disappeared in a place which was said to be a recalls an amusing chapter from the Sarah Jone, as she was known to

but the bag of flour had disappeared. He had an empty pin bottle. The goods under false pretenses. Mayor Frederick J. Bielefield a

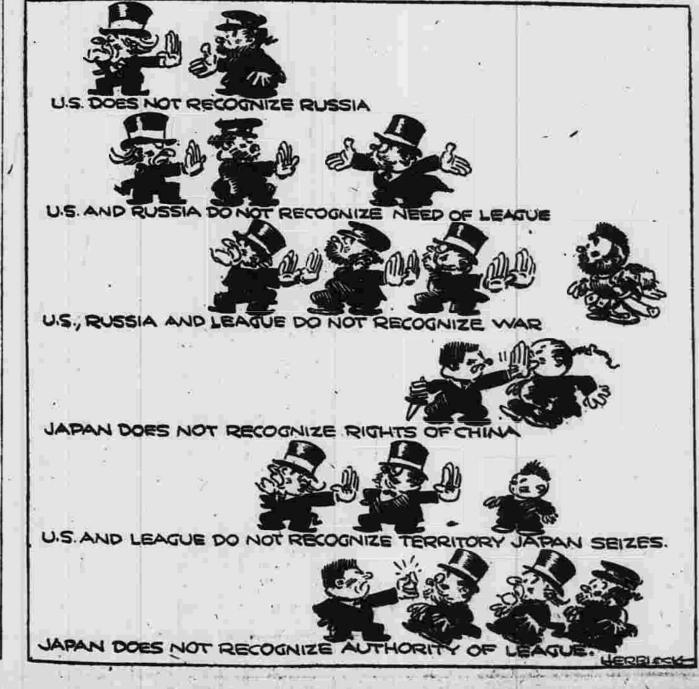
few days ago said there was some fraud in the obtaining of charity relief and workers have had a watchful eye on the distribution of some

changing Faces change the scene.

They argued, showed how it was cuestion—no customs inspector could understand it.

Now Go On With the Story

change the scene.



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\$19.95 Studio couch complete with 3 pillows. Green strie coverings with ruffle. Opens to \$16.50 full size bed

\$88.90 3-Piece Bedroom group in walnut veneer. Bed, dresser and chest of drawers. all large pieces

\$14.95 Twin size poster bed in mahogany veneer with open foot board . . . no rail . .

\$10.50 Boudoir chair in chintz with ruffled valance

\$49.00 Chaise lounge in chintz with ruffle. Removable cushion seat

\$11.50 Flat top bedroom desk in walnut veneer with drawer \$0.95 and paper rack

\$8.00 and \$10.00 Bedroom chairs with upholstered and cane seats; walnut finished gumwood

\$29.95 Queen Anne highboy with six full length drawers; \$22.75

\$39.00 Highboy-Secretary. 3 drawers; two false drawers drop down to form writing bed. \$19.50

\$9.95 Desk chairs of solid mahogany with upholstered seat. Chippendale style with claw feet

\$39.00 Nest of 4 large tables; Sheraton reproduction in genuine mahogany ...

\$94.00 Queen Anne sofa in green strie covering; brass nail trimmed

\$125.00 Two-piece English lounge type living room group. green cover; 3@A.50 chair in rust

\$89.00 Two-piece lounge group in antiqued green tapestry. Sofa and chair with brass nail trim

\$39.50 Drum table with solid mahogany base and decorated top

\$39.50 Sheraton sewing table with two drawers; genuine \$19.75 mahogany

\$14.95 Tip table of genuine mahogany with \$ 7.48 oval, inlaid top

\$12.00 Butterfly table in maple: end table height

\$17.50 Five piece breakfast group in light maple finished birch. Drop-leaf table and 4 chairs

15.50 Four-shelf bookcase with Colonial bracket feet; mahogany finished gumwood; adjustable shelves



WATKINS

FURNITURE-RUGS-DRAPERIES

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Washington.-President Hoever's early plans for life as an ex-presi- in the tikelihood that Hoover will dent are now fairly well worked out and it is understood that he doesn't tion day. intend to make any speeches, publish any writings or accept any job fornia through the canal or by until at least nine months after he leaves the White House.

Nevertheless, the impression has grown steadily that Mr. Hoover has later this year.

no idea of renouncing politics for tinue as leader of his party. Republicans who don't want him to continue in control have thus far failed to get together and do something about it and there is no assurance of a definite crystalization of the anti-Hoover sentiment even after March fourth. Many Republicans

Meanwhile there is great interest make a political speech to Repub-licans sometime before inaugura-Whether Moover returns to Cali-

March fourth. Many Republicans, after the manner of Hoover himself, prefer to wait awhile and see what happens to the Democrate before making any drastic reorganisation. The understanding that the president will take Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills along with him if he returns to California by

dent's office is not nearly as heavy as that of the speaker.

Mrs. Franklin D. Receivelt's peg-ins and pop-outs by sirplane have become so frequent as no longer to attract attention. When Mrs. Gif-ford Pinchot invited her to the su-ECOVER, G. O. P. ADOPT

WATCHFUL WAITING POLICY with a few days off for fishing an route, is taken to indicate that Mills —a political power in New York pects to Remain Head of His Party; Foes Content to Wait and See What Happens to Democrats.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington—President Hoover's

edward m. Kully

HOW BRIDGEPORT CUT CITY COSTS

Chamber Executive Tells Local Members What Means Were Followed.

Before an attentive audience of seventy-five persons, Robert A. Crosby, executive secretary of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, outlined the activities of that Chamber's "Committee of One Hundred" in meeting the problem of mounting municipal expenses, resulting in high

Interesting Plan. Mr. Crosby proved an effective and interesting speaker and his one hour address was highly beneficial to local Chamber members, who have already authorized the appointment of a committee to study municipal affairs in Manchester with a view of adopting a plan similar to that tried

in Bridgeport.
The speaker presented charts showing the trend in government costs during the past twenty years, pointing out that taxes are mounting steadily skyward while the ability to pay is rapidly going down. In the discussion period that followed the address, it was the consensus that his picture of the problem was true of nearly all communities in the state, including Manchester.

Big Increases. The series of graphs shown by Mr. Crosby presented many significant factors as brought out by the committee's findings. They included a fifty per cent payroll drop in 1932 compared to 1926, a fifty per cent drop in railroad freight, an 1800 per cent increase in debt and 400 per rial hospital and returned to the cent increase in cost of government since 1911, 250 per cent rise in educational costs over 1917 with population increase of only thirty per cent in the same period, 53 per cent of police department members rated as sergeants or better and paid accordingly, fire department mechanics and painters rated and paid as captains at \$3,000 per year and chauffeurs as lieutenants at \$2700.

Mr. Crosby said that the Committee of One Hundred made a thorough which the south end department municipal affairs in an effort to discover means of eliminating waste. The committee found that after fixed charges had been deducted from the budget, nearly fifty per cent of the budget was in payrolls. Therefore one of the big home of William Dietz on Keeney factors in the committee's recom- street. mendations was the adjustment and standardization of salary rates.

Must Cut Salaries. The speaker stressed the fact that realary reductions are absolutely necessary and that in his opinion muni
Bridgeport, March 1.—(AP) — search," he expresse could be located but nurse" of Darlen, filed a \$12,000 not be entirely sure. cipalities have just scratched the surface in cuts already made. Mr. Crosby stated that all suggestions were not necessarily cost cutting, elle, N. Y., for alleged permanent Sylvester had been subpoensed and injuries received by her when she that the loan matter probably would mendation was advanced that more was run down by their car on the be brought up. money to be speat along certain lines was desirable to increase effi-

Another tremendous item in the Bridgeport budget, the speaker said, was that of education. The committee recommended a program that cut thirty per cent or \$750,000 from this item. Enlarging classes with a resultant reduction in the teaching staff was one of the factors in attaining this decrease. Mr. Crosby said that the committee was not in favor of cutting the efficiency of the educational system but when bills cannot be paid something has to be done about it.

Cooperative Enterprise
At the beginning of his talk, Mr. Crosby spoke of the function of the government as a cooperative enterprise. He placed no blame on politicians for the present economic situation of municipalities but said that municipalities are run by political groups without the interest of the average citizen. He said, however, that the average citizen is now waking up to his responsibilities. "Business men of proved judgment must come down to the realization that they must direct the govern-

ment," he said. Mr. Crosby outlined points to have in mind when contemplating cuts in cost, namely, value of service, its degree of efficiency and parts to be eliminated with the least loss felt. Policies to be followed he outlined as follows: Hew to the line of tax cutting, place no respon-s" lilty for the blame, cooperate, a volunteer spirit of service and that individual members refrain from expressions of opinion and avoid pubic controversy

Cut Taxes Mr. Crosby said that practically every one of the recommendations advanced by the Committee of One Hundred have been adopted with good results. If the study had not been made with the recommendations that followed, he said that the tax rate would have been ten mills higher in Bridgeport than it actual-

"We're in this work for the next ave or six years as far as the presproblems are concerned," said Mr. Crosby, "We'll be lucky if we're out of it in ten years."

Following the address, Stuart Cheney showed motion pictures of his travels in the west and also scenes at the ice carnivals held here

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"King's episode" came when was sent to jail following assault on his wife which later caused her

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One reason why the Gurski home was destroyed was because of the fact that the nearest fire hydrant was 2,000 feet away. In addition to this, the pump was unable to get the full supply of water owing to the clogging of the hydrant by small stones. The fire had also made great headway before the firemen were notified. The house is insured for \$2,500 and the furniinsured for \$2,500 and the furni-

ture for \$1,000. The south end fire on Florence street damaged the home and furniture considerably. It started while the family was away. They had gone to a dance and entertainment at Liberty Hall on Golway street. Mrs. Dougels discovered the blaze as she opened a side door to the house. The alarm was turned in by James Gustafson who Pecora. Clinton and Oak streets. Companies two, three and four respond-

Two lines of hose and chemical tanks were used to fight the blaze which centered around a stairway. The fire started in the cellar, in the opinion of Chief Albert Foy and Building Inspector Edward Elliott, Jr. The amount of damage was not estimated. Peter Happeny. driver of No. 3's truck, met with a slight accident in his haste to get the hose off the truck. One thumb was cut badly and he will lose the nail. Happeny was treated at the Memo-

Given Coffee At the north end fire the firemen found hot coffee awaiting for them when they returned from their work. This had been provided, by William A. Knoffa who felt that the refreshments would be welcome duc to the cold weather. Chief Edward Coleman of the north end department expressed his appreciation of the assistance

necessary to press the extra truck Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1, S. M.

ent although it was not

damage suit in the superior court today against George Warren Tower and Anna R. Tower of New Roch- search, Barrett said he had learned post road in Darien, Nov. 4, last.

OF UNUSUAL CASH LOAN

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Barrett said he had Ramsey's note but had been unable to find it before

A statement issued later on Ramsey's behalf said he did not know the money came from the City company and thought it was a loan from

None of the principal and interest has been repaid.

Pecora asked why he had not ha

t entered on the books as a personal loan instead of charging it against expenses in connection with the bond "Because I expected it would epaid," the witness replied.

He mentioned further that he not know whether any part of the principal had been repaid or any interest received.

"Was this the only transaction of that sort that you know of?" asked Barrett.

had any control," Sylvester return- ness Bureau. Next Witness Barrett, replacing Sylvester on the stand, was asked about the loan. He said that Ramsey came to him

a while before June 2, 1931, and said sharply, "have they told the people "he was badly in need of money and had to have about \$10,000." "I told him," Barrett added, "that would think it over for a day or two and might be able to help him." "I have always found him an up-

standing citizen," Barrett said. went to Sylvester and told him about Ramsey's plight. I told him I wanted to help Ramsey out of this "Why couldn't the bank lend this money?" Pecora asked.

"It didn't make unsecured loans." "You know it did," asserted Pe-Well, some small loans but they ad endorsements." "But Ramsey had no security?"

"No, I didn't ask him for any." "Now why did you pay in cash? Don't you know that a check of the National City Company would have been honored?" Pecora asked.

"I guess it would have." Barrett, under Pecora's questioning, said he had received a personal note from Ramsey for the loan, that he had not told Sylvester or other National City Company officers of this, that there were no endorse-

Saying he had made a "thorough had prompted him to make the

He said he did not tell National

City Company officers of the note because he expected the money to be paid within a month.

Pecora then brought out that Barrett had never received any of the principal or any interest on the loan and that he had not pressed Ramsey for it.

His Salary Cut Barrett said this was because knew Ramsey's salary had been cut several times and that he could not pay and because he did not want to mbarrass Ramsey.

The loan was not paid to Ramsey by check, Barrett said, because the former needed to pay out the money on the same day he received it. Barrett said Ramsey had been a friend of his for 10 years' standing

and that he wanted to help him. "So you helped him with the funds Sylvester testified that he himself of the National City Company with had taken the responsibility for the which you are not connected?" asked Pecora.

> Barrett replied he had gone Sylvester to see what could be done. "Did you go to him because he was connected with the Municipal Bond Department?" Pecora inquir-

Barrett answered he had gone to Sylvester because he knew him better than any one else at the National

Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, followed Senator Brookhart (R., Iowa) ask-

also discovered the fire just previously and turned in the alarm from and municipal business over which I

"It publishes reports about dishonest business practices?" "Yes." never," Brookhart said "But

about dishonest or fraudulent practices of pools or syndicates operating on the Exchange."

Whitney said he was not willing to admit the "fraudulent practices." The Iowa Senator referred to tostimony about a \$98,000,000 bond tion. issue on which Whitney had testified on a previous appearance and insisted Whitney had participated in maintaining the price of this issue

for a certain period. Whitney differed with terpretation.

The witness said there were 1375 members of the Exchange and that vote in the issue of the bonds alhouses with more than one member | though he attended the meetings in represented about 800 of these mem-The Exchange president testified

that an audit accompanied the request for the listing of a new issue of stock on the Exchange.

idit of your own ?" Pecora "No," Whitney answered.

CALL FIRST WITNESS

Washington, March 1 .- (AP)-H. C. Sylvester, Jr., vice president ments, and that when he looked for of the National City Company in the note yesterday in his desk in charge of municipal financing, was New York he could not find it. called in the Senate Stock Market called in the Senate Stock Market investigation today to testify about search." he expressed doubt that it an urexplained item of \$10,020 could be located but added he could paid during participation by the company in an issue of New York When Pecora asked him what Port of Authority bonds in 1931.

Company officials testified yesterday that the \$10,020 was paid in cash to Sylvester but its purpose remained unexplained. "Can you explain this transac-

"Yes," Sylvester answered.

"I got the money from the company treasurer and gave it to Ed-ward F. Barrett, National City Bank official on the understanding it was to go to John Ramsey, general manager c the Port of New York Authority, I understood it was to go to Ramsey as a loan." Pecora asken Sylvester why

"Mr. Barrett came to me said Mr. Ramsey was in need money and he would like very much to make him a loan," he replied, "He said the bank couldn't make him the loan and asked whether it would be possible for the National City Company to do

"After considering the matter decided that, Mr. Ramsey being a good moral risk, it would be per-fectly proper to make him the

When asked what "written evidence of the indebtedness" given, Sylvester said he did have information on that point.
Pecora reminded Sylvester that Barrett was not an officer of the company but of the bank.

"Do you know that any note was given for this loan?" Pecora asked. "I understood so." "You understood so. You mean

ou assumed there was." "Yes." "Why, if Ramsey was a good

moral risk," Pecora asked, "wasn't this loan set up on the books in the usual way?" "I looked upon this as an accom-

modation to Mr. Ramsey," Sylvester replied. "I expected it to be repaid, that was why it was charged to the reserve fund. Not Customary

"Is a transaction of this kind ustomary?" Pecora asked. Sylvester replied that in all his experience with the city company he "did not recall a similar transac-

"Did Barrett tell you that he held Ramsey's note?"

Sylvester said he wasn't sure but he thought not. 'I don't know whether any interest has been repaid." Sylvester said

in answer to a question. He added that Ramsey had no connection with the transaction. 'Was there any competitive bid-

"Yes," the witness replied. Sylvester said he got his information about the competive bidding as

ding for this issue?" Pecora asked.

oan from Ramsey," Sylvester said, "but none as to price as I recall."

Pecora examined Whitney as to powers and practices of the Exchange relative to protecting the

public by looking into the integrity of companies whose stock are listed. He asked whether the Exchange required any particular kind of audit by companies seeking listing. a d there had been no default in intain issues such as management and

investment trusts. Whitney replied "absolutely" when Senator Fletcher (D., Fla.) asked whether the Exchange inquired into the honesty and good standing of companies seeking to list

"Does the Exchange continue that inquiry after the listing?" Pecora pursued.

"There is nothing we can do about it after-the company is once listed unless such a transgression takes place necessitating us to take resort to penalizing action," Whitney said. In this case, he said, the Ex-change could strike a stock from its

Had Been Exercised Pecora asked whether the power

had ever been exercised because the officers felt "the officers did not possess that degree of integrity necessary to protect the public." Whitney said it had been exercised "in the case of the second manipulation of Manhattan Electrical

Company stock."

When the company sought additional listing of its stock in that case, he said the exchange required a reorganization and the naming of new officers.

Brookhart reviewed in detail dealings in German governmental securities by Whitney's firm and others and read from testimony that Whitney's firm dealt in the securities on orders from J. P. Morgan &

Whitney said buying by the firm aided in maintenance of the price of the securities until the syndicate

quit operations. "When was that?" Brookhart asked and answered the question himself by saying "It was in June,

He added that the securities had sold since as low as 20. Whitney interposed that they had risen to more than 60 after the low Whitney replied that it did on certerest payments, on the bonds amounting to almost \$100,000,000. "Did the purchasers of these bonds know that the price of these bonds were being maintained?

Brookhart asked. Whitney said he thought not but "But you make no independent he recalled from another authority that the price of the bonds were in "I got some information about the after the syndicate quit operations.

EXTRA KELVINATOR NEWS EXTRA

LUTHER LEAGUE . *

ish Lutheran church of Hartford will be guest of the League of the Smanuel Lutheran church at its egular meeting at 8 o'clock Friday

of the meeting. The visitors will present the pro-gram, following a brief business session at which President Herman ohnson will preside. Lennart Johnson will have charge of the re- in the rectaurant field. He and mainder of the meeting and Arthur Anderson will lead the social period. Refreshments will be served.

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New Haven, March 1 .- (AP)-

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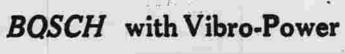
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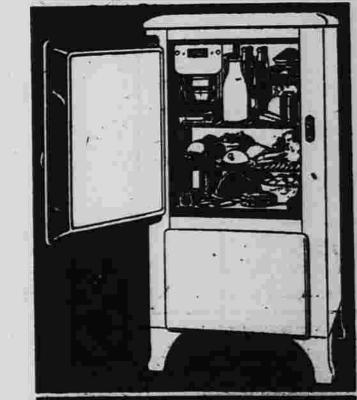
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.) Cent. East.

6:30—7:30—Travelers' Quartet—east:
Paul Tremaine Orchestra—Dixie:
Neumiller and Porterfield—west
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter—basic: Between the Bookends—wast
7:00—8:00—Whisparing Jack Smith—
basic; Marine Band—Dixie: Funk
Orch.—west; Bobby Benson—cat
only; Harriet Cruise—midwest
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic: Marine Band—Dixie: Funk Orch.—w
7:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; Dictators Orch.—New England: U. S. Marine Band—Dixie
7:45—8:45—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic:
Dictatora Orchestra—Dixie; Red
Nichols Orchestra—West
8:00—9:00—Bing Crosby—cat to cst
8:15—9:15—Romantic Bachelor—to c
8:30—9:30—Burns and Allen—basic
9:00—10:00—Waring's Pennsylvanians
9:30—10:30—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
9:45—10:45—Four Eton Boys—cast;
Myrt and Marys—repeat for west
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—to c
10:30—11:30—Barlow Symphony—to c
11:30—12:30—Ben Pellack Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—E. Puchin Orches.—c to c
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PACIFIC COAST-kgo kfi kgw komo kho kpo keca kex kjr kfsd ktar

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

9:00-Adventures of

orchestra.

10:45-News.

12:30-Time.

9:30-Sponsored Program - Mor-

10:00-D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.

10:15-American Legion Program.

11:00-Time; Weather; Tempera

11:03-Sports Review - Bill

11:30—Yeoman Male Chorus 12:00-Ben Bernie's College Inn Or-

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GROUP MEETS FRIDAY

Hartford, March 1 .- The annual

11:15-Master Singers.

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5:30— 6:30—Harding Sisters—also cat
5:45—6:45—Andy, Jerry, Eddle—to c
6:00— 7:00—Concert Violinist—also c
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—lirene Taylor, Blues
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00— 8:00—Ken Murray, Comedian
7:30— 8:30—Shadow Mystery Drams
8:00—9:00—NBC cymphony Concert
8:30—9:30—Three Galif, Nuts—east
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cat to cat
9:30—10:30—Carveth Wells—also cst
10:00—11:00—Nellie Reveil's Program
10:15—11:15—Anson Weeks Orchestra
11:00—12:00— Raiph Kirbery — basic;
The Goldbergs—repeat for coast
11:05—12:05—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Don Pedro's Orchestra
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Wednesday, March 1, 1988

4:00-"Pop" Concert - Christiaan

4:30-Walter Dawley, Organist.

6:45—Cavalier of Song.
7:00—First Prize Supper Club.
7:30—Progam from WEEI.
7:45—Studio Recital.

8:00-Ken Murray and Royal Vag-

9:00—Symphony Concert. 10:00—Corn Pipe Club. 10:35—The Merry Madcaps — Nor-man Cloutier, director; with Fred

Wade, tenor. 11:15—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.

:00-Silent.

12:00 Midn .- Collin Driggs, organ-

12:30 a. m.—Don Pedro's orchestra.

Wednesday, March 1, 1988

tion Program. 4:30—Jack Brooks; Frank West-

pahl's Orchestra. :45—Bill Schudt's Going to Press.

6:30—Buddy Harrod's Orchestra. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Boston Chamber Music En-

7:45—Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00 — Jack Smith, Humming

Birds: Orchestra. 8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30—Joe Rines' Singing Orches-tra; George Harris, Voice of Ro-

8:45 - Abe Lyman's Orchestra,

9:00—Bing Crosby, songs; Leonard Hayton's Orchestra. 9:15-The Romantic Bachelor.

9:30—Sponsored Program; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, Burns and Allen, comedy duo; Phil Re-

10:00 — Waring's Pennsylvanians; John Melbury, comedian, 10:30—Edwin C. Hill.

10:45—Eton Boys, Male Quartet.
11:00 — Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Nino Martini, tenor.

Wednesday, March 1

4:00-Eastman School Symphony

4:45—Skippy Carlstrom, baritone. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Neal Sisters. 5:30—Singing Lady

6:15—Views of the News. 6:81—Sports Review—Bill Wil-

6:37—Temperature, Weather, Time 6:45—Lowell Thomas. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Arthur Wilson's Singers. 7:30—Sandy McFarlane. 8:00—Eno Crime Club—"Body Check."

8:30-Harriet Lee's Leaders.

1:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

5:00—Bobby Benson. 5:15—Do, Re, Mi, Girls' Trio. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00—Dick Mansfield's Or.

semble. 7:30—Jubilee Singers.

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gan, tenor.

5:00-Studio Recital.

8:30-Revere Sisters.

5:15—Salon String Trio. 5:30—The Flying Family. 5:45—Discoverers' Club. 6:05—Dinner Concert.

TOUGH PROBLEMS

Officials of New Administration Already Pitching In nancing, with the possibility of refunding billions in bonds in the near

Washington, March 1.-(AP) Brilliant bunting snapping in a gress killed, would have staken March wind, scurrying crowds from the corners of the land, signalled today the imminence of the big event of three days hence, but underneath this bustling exterior the men chosen by Franklin D. Roosevelt dug sober-ly into tough problems demanding the period that repeal is before the urgent solution.

The major part of the new Cabi-

As they grasped their tasks, three Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Maud and Cousin Bill
5:15— 6:15—Freddie Martin Orchestra
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—midwest only
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Te Be Announced
6:30— 7:30—To Be Announced
7:00— 8:00—The Crime Club Mystery
7:30— 8:30—Harriet Lee's Leaders
7:45— 8:45—Country Doctor, Sketch
8:00— 9:00—St.erlock Holmes Adven.
8:30— 9:30—Downey & Novis—c to c
9:00—10:00—Griffith's Hollywood, Skit
9:30—10:30—Music Magic by Chorus
10:00—11:00—Al and Pete—east only:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Three Queens & Jacks
10:30—11:30—Yeomen 24-Voice Chorus
11:15—Three Rusens & Jacks
10:30—12:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
11:15—12:15—Sherlock Holmes—c rpt
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra objectives stood out as the most urgent: Obtaining an international economic adjustment, principally on war debts, tariff and other trade barriers; striking a balance in the Federal expenditures which for months and years now have run way beyond income; and, active steps to quiet domestic financial difficulties such as bank troubles which have cropped up in various areas.

There are midsummer deadlines centrated on the Pacific, will be a for action on the first two, but an question for Secretary of the Navy enormous amount of preparatory work has been done on both.

much involved, is in the offing.

On the equally urgent Treasury balancing, the new budget director, work with expert assistance, aiming states at speedy and real reduction of expenditures. A report soon after pierce next Thursday evening at 8 was 29.36 at Sable Island. Snow has the mixture too rich or too lean.

retrenchment when the new Con- the church on Friday evening, gress meets in special session, but March 3. the present grant of authority may Mrs. Sally Kindsor who has been be used to put into effect confidence- ill at the Manchester Memorial hos-

breeding economies.

Speculation has spread on whether Mr. Roosevelt will wait until mid-April to call the inevitable special session. It has to do its tended the ordination ervice of large and slightly lower in the upper Lake region and Mississippi Valley.

Rev. and Mrs. David Carter, and Mrs. George A. Collins attended the ordination ervice of large 24 hours:

attention. Hull has to deal with the SCHOOL COSTS FOR 18 scveral conflicts in Latin-America.
The Disarmament conference at
Geneva is on his hands.
William H. Woodin at the Treas-**WEEKS WAS \$155,609**

ury, besides directing budgetary arrangements, recommending new taxation if any, and taking part in the war debt discussions, also must Superintendent's Report Indicates Expenditure Will Be Within \$313,000 For Year.

The status of town school funds The routine responsibilities of the Cabinet may be shifted radi-cally in short time. The reorganiza-Schools Fred A. Verplanck, is that may be jarred and loosened. for the first 18 weeks of the school . Very frequently the inability to tion or regrouping plan which President Hoover drew up and Conmany bureaus but of accustomed niches and into new departments. \$155,609.86. Many close to the new President have been expecting even more

of Education does not expect an ex- air leakage. penditure in excess of \$313,981.20 and possibly under that figure, baswill have law enforcement to carry ing the expense for the remainder of the year on the rate of the past

The total amount available for the support of schools as carried in the report of Superintendent Verplanck is \$327,443.50 including estimated funds received from other sources Postmaster General Farley will than the town appropriations such have to set a course on the future as the enumeration grant from the of airmail and shipline subsidies, state and tuition fees from other

The sum of \$4,433.03 has been expended, as of January 20, for the maintenance of elementary school buildings of all the school districts over and above the maintenance cost of the High school, Franklin immediately come up against the stern deportation policies of her preschool, Recreation building and heating plant. The total amount of the latter appropriation may not be may be called upon to help translate required, according to data availinto plan the President-elect's amable as of the date of the report. bitions for the Tennessee river There is a possibility that some porbasin, with other members co-opertion of the cost of maintenance ating in its land utilization and emmay be recovered through the equalization tax, when such tax is levied.

Weather Report

Boston, March 1 .- Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly with light snow flurries tonight; slightly colder Thursday: fresh northwest winds. The minimum temperature tonight will

Conditions: The eastern storm is dis ppearing from the field of obserinauguration has been indicated and, if Congress now passes the Economy Act with its provision for departmental reorganization, the new President is expected by many to make an immediate start.

It is regarded as certain that ue will go after even more power for will go after even more power for colal to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning for a social to be held in the basement of the church are planning to a sum of the Lake region and the St. Law the Lake region and the eastward to the Florida Peninsula and rain has fallen in the southeast-

morning (March 3) at 10:45 o'clock in the Hotel Garde in Hartford. The meeting promises to be of greater interest than usual in view of the proposed action of the Legissiature to eliminate state aid to all agricultural societies. The business meeting will be held in the morning when officers for the coming year will be elected and reports of the various committees heard. Luncheon will be served to the delegates and their friends at 12:15 o'clock and will be followed by the opening of the educational session at 1:250 o'clock by President George A. Hopson of Mt. Carmel.

Some relief demands may be regarded as equally pressing with direct fiscal steps.

Stimulation of confidence is seen there is a national and world wide requirement and the capital is in real suspense for the inaugural address of the new President and his first message to Congress.

The pressure for relief, of all types, is largely directed at the one big question of debt. Railroads, banks, farmers, all are looking to o'clock and will be followed by the opening of the educational session at 1:250 o'clock by President George A. Hopson of Mt. Carmel.

"Agricultural Fairs, Past, Pres-

Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile 'Club of Hartford.

There are several conditions in winter which may account for the sider. fuel pump giving trouble. One of these is damage resulting from water in the gas. Should water freeze it may damage the pump at as given to the Board of Selectmen various points. Also due to the rough last night by Superintendent of going in winter weather the pump

term or almost one-half of the start the motor is due to lack of school year, the expense of operat- fuel at the carburetor, due in turn ing the town schools has been to the filter bowl being jarred loose. There are a number of other connec-The report stated that the Board tions which may loosen and permit axle. This condition is noticed in all

Because motors use more fuel in winter and owners are more ant to not the least of which is in the use run out of gas it frequently happens of a very sturdy front axle. There that dirt and sediment from the bottom of the tank is drawn through ping" when the car is reversing due to the pump. This hastens a condition where the valves of the fuel pump become dirty and warped. The best remedy is to replace the valves. Test For Piston Pin

Locating the cause of a motor knock should start with an ear test to determine whether the sound is loudest at the top of the motor. If "shorting" out each spark plug in turn will help to single out the affected cylinder.

The next step is to decide whether the trouble is due to a worn piston or a wrist pin If the pins are involved this can be determined by a timple test. Hold open the exhaust valve of the respective cylinde. so as to reduce vacuum in that cylinder's combustion chamber on the intake stroke of the piston. A piston pin knock will usually disappear under such treatment.

"he motor, of course, should well warmed up when the testing is done. Cold pistons sometimes knock simply because they are not fully

Retarding the sparl, will invariably lessen the knock if made by a loose piston.

Motor Fan Idle Check The motor's fan is r very useful thing in the art of adjusting a carburetor for an efficient idling mixture. It is much more useful in this connection than one's hearing. Watch the fan as the carburetor balancing, the new budget director, Lewis W. Douglas, has been hard at work with expert assistance, siming Federated Sunday school, will be rising in the northeastern states. not rotate steadily, or if it falters,

fallen during the past 24 hours in Constant faltering, regardless of

This will clear the cylinders of gas that tends to accumulate because of ern states. The temperature is some- the low speed. Also in view of the what higher in the eastern states fact that the adjustment should be made with the spark retarded the motor will tend to overheat and should be speeded up to help keep things more normal.

How Vacuum Tank Works In spite of the fact that the vacuum system has been largely supreseded by fuel pumps there still are many hundreds of thousands of motorists who do not understand how vacuum tank operates. Naturally they cannot know how to diagnose on the road those troubles that develop with this type system from

The tank really consists of two small tanks one within the other. When the upper tank is empty the suction tube from the motor's intake draws fuel up from the rear tank of the car. When the fuel reaches a certain level a float rises 38 and closes the valve to the rear tank,

at the same time opening an air vent valve. Fuel then flows down into the lower and outer tank from whence it flows to the carburetor. If the valves do not operate prop-erly, due to dirt or stickage the system can produce a variety of troubles. A leaky float and loose connections are other things to con-

Brakes Wrap Around Axie A motorist recently complained because the front brakes of his car locked when it was backed up. He could have the wheels cut to the right or left, yet when he applied the brakes in a rearward direction the locking was so severe as to cause the wheels to straight up. This trouble was diagnosed as be-

ing due to the tendency of the brakes to "wrap" around the front cars to a certain degree and is compensated for in a variety of ways, is more of a tendency toward "wrapto the fact that the axle tilts downward toward the rear.

This tilting of the axle serves to provide what is known as the caster from the 1929 peak, but never, acthe production of easy and safe in his belief that the railroad steering. By changing the caster it structure could regain its former is possible to curb the wrapping ef- soundness and strength under an fect in reverse, but that might cause intelligent handling of the elements steering troubles. Stronger front which have helped to bring about springs might help. Oll Pressure and Carbon

That loose bearings can cause a motor to load up with carbon is a fact that does not occur to the average motorist. Even when you suggest the idea to him he is apt to consider it far-fetched.

When pearings are loose oil is free to be thrown off them to the cylinder walls. Here the oil is caught up by the pistons and sucked into the combustion chambers. The situation is just as conducive to carbon as too much oil in the crankcase.

oil pressure is regulated too high. was represented as an ardent advo-This can be corrected by a suitable adjustment of the oil pressure regu- make for a more equitable system lator which is the device that resists of competition and a wider latitude the flow of oil, thereby increasing of control by the managements the pressure behind it. Owners often with a corresponding easing in increase oil pressure in order to get regulation. a higher reading on the pressure gauge. They succeed largely in forc- felt at various times in the last ing more oil off the bearings and in couple of years that the future of increasing the accumulation of car- railroads was far more susceptible

THANKS FIREMEN

The Manchester Herald: garage on Benton street last Wed- day that Fred Matora, 35, formerly nesday night I would like to express of this city, was arrested in ny appreciation for the prompt and efficient service rendered by the Fire of bigamy. They said that he has a Department and to offer a word of wife here, whom he deserted three

Charles F. Trebbe.

U. S. RAILROADS

New Secretary of Treasury Knows Much About Industry Which Was In His Field

New York, March 1.-(AP)-

Having been close to the railroad industry, the new secretary of the Treasury, William H. Woodin. in likely in his spare time to help the Roosevelt administration formulate its policy toward the carriers and their problems, his friends believe. It was part of Woodin's business as a manufacturer of cars and locomotives to know what was going on in the transportation field. He saw his own business dwindle with the present unfavorable situation.

His Views Guarded Woodin's opinion has been sought in the past by those interested in a solution of railroad difficulties, but always careful to avoid the appearance of criticizing the management of an industry on which his own companies depended for a living, als guarded views remained

within the cir le of his friends. Thus it is no secret to his associates that Woodin has some very definite ideas concerning means for resuscitating the hard pressed car-The same situation is had if the riers. Like most friendly critics, he cate of a "new deal" which would He is also understood to have

of constructive treatment, both within and outside the industry, than was believed by some of the rail executives.

BIGAMY CHARGE

Waterbury, March 1 .- (AP) In connection with the fire in my Waterbury police were notified topraise for their splendid cooperation.

Charles F. Trebbe.

while here, which he described three
months ago he married a Wethersfield or East Hartford woman.

Trial Offer At Druggists' On New Mouth-Wash That Saves Half the Usual Costs

It's the year's big news for mil- even bigger bargain. lions of people who use a mouth- Furthermore, every bottle is sold wash—a new antiseptic by makers of Vicks Vaporub— which does everything that any mouth-wash or gargle can and should do—at half the cost!

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So that people everywhere could prove for themselves the quality and amazing economy of Vicks Voratone—five million trial bottles were supplied to druggists below cost.....a 25c value for 10c! The demand however, has been enormous and many druggists report that their stocks are exhausted. If your own druggist's supply has gone, do not

druggist's supply has gone, do not pression year, it is priced according-hesitate to get the regular 10-ounce ly...big 10-ounce bottle...a usual size of Vicks Antiseptic. It is an 75c value...for only 35c.

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and invites as many other persons as are interested in the agricultural fairs to attend.

SETTLEMENT ACCEPTED

Norwalk, March 1 .- (AP) - The Merchants Bank and Trust Company, of this city has accepted a set-5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Booth Tarkington's "Maud litigation over security bonds coverand Cousin Bill." Fairfield Trust Company, secretary-treasurer William P. Clarke of the Merchants Bank announced today. The amount of the bonds was \$50,-

This action was agreed upon last night, when the bank acceded to a proposition advanced by the insurance firm. The Civil Superior Court trial over the bonds, which entered its third week in Bridgeport yesterday is terminated by the settlement.

FACING CABINET

To Learn the Ropes.

net either was in Washington, a load of commercial policy to shape enroute, or expected tomorrow. Those here were working fully as hard as though already in harness. to master details of the big departments in their charge, or to make now under attack in Congress. Secfinal preparations for launching into retary Wallace of Agriculture and official action.

Preparatory Work

The President-to-be and his secretary of state, Cordell Hull, have conferred with the diplomats of Great Britain and France, a groundwork is laid for early negotiations with the British. Action is needed before the June 15 due date for next payments. The world economic conference with which the problem is church last Friday evening, where

To Discuss Proposal of Eliminating All State Aid To Agri- breeding economies.

meeting of the Association of Connecticut Fairs will be held Friday morning (March 3) at 10:45 o'clock morning (March 3)

and to maintain schools and other services under dwindling incomes, also are clamoring for help.

"Agricultural Fairs. Past, Present and Future" is the title of a talk to be given by Raiph H. Gaskill is especially well qualified to discuss the problems of the amalifairs. He is manager of the Essex County Co-operative Farming Association, has served as president of the Massachusetts Agricultural years was secretary of the Tops field Fair. Kenneth Hinshaw of Springfield, Massachusetts will explain the value of inventile skinbits in the building of fairs. Mr. Hinshaw of Springfield, Massachusetts will explain the value of inventile skinbits in the building of fairs. Mr. Hinshaw on the Moses Trophy as an countstanding delegate at the Leaders Training School staged at the East ern States Exposition and has been an active 4-H Club member directly connected with the organization and management of a county fair in the State of Washington. He is ynow editor of the "Eastern States Farmers' Exchange."

The meeting will be open at 2:45 o'clock for general discussions of problems and suggestions for the improvement of Connectciut fairs. Commissioner of Agriculture S. Mc. Comparation for unreduced Nationals provided in the State of Washington. He is expected to recommend and prove farm and unemployment in the State of Washington. He is expected to recommend and prove farm and unemployment of A. H. Skinner, one of Manaporove farm and unemployment of A. H. Skinner, one of Manaporove farm and unemployment in the Islate of Washington. He is expected to recommend and prove farm and unemployment of A. H. Skinner, one of Manaporove farm and unemployment in the State of Washington. He is expected to recommend and prove farm and unemployment of A. H. Skinner, one of Manaporove farm and unemployment in the State of Washington. He is expected to recommend and prove farm and unemployment of the boundary of the Cabinet members are reported from top the discussions of the improvement of Connectciut fairs. Commissioner of Agriculture S. Mc

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MANCHESTER NECKWEAR FACTORY. Center St., At Church

Commissioner of Agriculture S. McLean Buckingham will open the discussion and will be followed by representatives from the Extension Service of the Connecticut Agricultural College and delegates representing local fair associations. In sending out notices of the meeting Secretary Leonard H. Healey urges all fairs to send official delegates and invites as many other persons

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THE JEHOL DRIVE-IF IT WERE IN U. S.

Comparison With Map of United States Shows Scope of Military Problem
And Territories at Stake.

MANCHUKUO



SHOPPING NEWS

The Old Wood-Pile

We know a business man who has taken for his motto these days, "Just keep on sawing wood." This phrase is about as good as any to express the attitude of those who will never admit themselves beaten, and who consequently never are beaten.

For real home bakery at low Me And My Dog prices, visit the Home Bakery, 34 Main street offered a tableau this Church street. Specialties are fine morning that made every one smile. cookies, English crumpets, soda A small boy seated in a toy wagon bread. Scotch scones, meat pies. hugged to himself the most soiled Phone 8286.

One and one-half to two cups of fiaked salmon, 1-2 cup cold mashed potatoes, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon

Remove all skin and bones from salmon and flake. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Add butter, well beaten eggs, pepper, parsley and salt to potatoes and beat until smooth, adding milk if necessary. Add fiaked fish and mix lightly. Turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

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Plaids and checks like those the men have been wearing as ties this winter, are about to burst forth under the spring skies, this time as an their shape, then add sugar gradu-important feature of feminine fash-ally. Beat until stiff. Add vanilla. ions. All fabrics-lines, silk, cot- Spread on top of pie. Bake in a ton, rayon—are featuring plaids, slow oven (300 degrees F.) 20 min-checks, stripes, and these fascinating utes. fabrics are combined with plain colors in really stunning clothes. We noted especially a white linen coat with a brilliant red, green and white plaid used as facing for lapels and

Planning saves steps, and never more so than when the housewife arranges her budget so that she can send her laundry every week to the New Model Laundry, located right here in Manchester. More time for planning, less for hard work, is her slogan. Phone 8072 for the deliv-

poodle looked very satisfied, in spite of his change of color from the orig-inal white. He blinked his eyes con-Another suggestion for Lenten inal white. He blinked his eyes contentedly as the small boy rubbed his

> Delicious Dessert nana Cream Pie topped with a creamy meringue, make your mouth

1 1-3 cups condensed milk (1 can) 1-2 cup lemon juice

2 bananas. Blend thoroughly condensed milk, lemon juice and lemon rind and stir until mixture thickens

Corn Flake Pastry 4 cups corn flakes

1 cup butter (melted)

Fill crust with cream mixture and top with thinly sliced bananas. Cover with the following meringue:

3 egg whites 6 tablespoons sugar Few grains salt

Beat egg whites until they hold

TO PASS UPON JOBS

LEGION AGAIN SPONSORS HOME GARDENS HERE

Various Sections of Town -May Have Swap Basis.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, the American Legion, will again co-operate from the unscrupulous or unskilled with the Manchester Emergency contractor, and also from the occa-Employment Association in sponsor-

Last year a large tract was loan-ed by Edward J. Holl in the sub-division east of McKee street and chairman of the local Board, which the plan was fairly successful. An also includes James Ford and John a lot of trouble due to changes in early start will be made this year Tynan. In making appointments and with experience gained last year the Council chose master painters the plan is expected to be extended and decorators whose integrity, skill the cooling system, motor and ignito include other parts of the town. and honesty are unquestioned. Plenty of land is available in Buckland and other outlying sections which will be secured if possible. Land of the latter type is more read-ily adaptable to the small garden type than unbroken and unfertilized finding. If the board finds in favor type than unbroken and unfertilized

farmers for an exchange of land. equipment for gardening and fertiliser for a percentage of the crops. The latter plan was advocated by Selectman Frank V. Williams last

would result in better crops if those planning to grow their own produce would offer their services on the lat-ter basis, rather than to attempt to plant their own gardens with limited knowledge on the subject.

TELEPHONE CO. EXTENDS SHORT TIME SCHEDULE

New Haven, March 1 - (AP) -Continuing its policy of making adjustments to current business conditions by reducing work hours when necessary, rather than by laying off regular employes, the Southern New England Telephone Co., today announced it would further extend its short time working schedule for officials and employes, simultaneously making a basic working week of five days, affecting about 4.500 persons. 4,500 persons.

The employment policy for the immediate future was made known today at the quarterly meeting of departmental sections of the general conference board of the Telepone Employees Association of Connecticut.

All departments of the company have been operating on a schedule of reduced working hours for the last year. Business conditions, it was pointed out at the meeting, makes it necessary to continue that practice. The schedule will be made fiexible in accordance with work possibilities in the various depart-

The nation must have been pretty excited with a prize fighter killed and the president shot at in the same week.

Doesn't the thought of Lemon Ba-

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind.

Line a pie pan (9 in.) with the following crust:

1-4 cup sugar

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon. Put the corn fiakes through a food buy Bryant & Chapman milk you grinder using the fine cutter. This know that it is pure and highly nu- will make about 1 cup of fine tritious. An up-to-date dairy, where crumbs. Mix with sugar, butter protection so important to the health with crumbs. Bake in moderate of the family. Butter, buttermilk, oven (400 degrees F.) about 10

1-4 teaspoon vanilla extract.

PAINTERS FORM BODY

the lodge. They are as follows: Mrs. Carl E. Thoren, badges; Mrs. Hope To Get Tracts of Land In Local Members of Conn. Council Are Named As Board of Trade Relations.

To protect the general public sional mistakes of a reputable employer, the Connecticut Council of ing home gardens for the unemploy-ed this year. Victor Bronke, adju-tant of the post, will head the large Board of Trade Relations, but also local Boards in each city of the

Any person who believes that a painting and decorating job of his has not been performed according to areas elsewhere. It is possible that of the property owner, they will, if an appeal may be made to close-in necessary, serve as expert witnesses in court without charge.

If the board finds in favor of the master painter, it will state so frankly, giving its reasons therefor. Selectman Frank V. Williams last year when the subject of independent operation of home gardens for the unemployed was brought up.

Selectman Williams stated that it bound to abide by the decisions of

GOSS MOMINATIONS

Washington, March 1.—(AP) — Rep. Goss, Republican today nomi-nated Charles S. Kuna of 34 Berry street, Torrington as principal for appointment to the U.S. Military Academy.

Dorio A. Matricaria of 16 Bassett street, Ansonia was chosen first alternate, and Birger Johnson of 161 Park avenue, Naugatuck was named second alternate.

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As triumphant Japanese troops drive swiftly into Jehol province, the scope of the military operation is well shown by the above map, in which the Japanese islands in their relation to Jehol and the whole of Manchuria is superimposed on the map of the United States. It is as if U. S. troops were to start from Jackson-ville (Tokio), sail to Houston (Korea), travel to south eastern New Mexico and fight on a battle front that stretches from there north almost to the Colorade bord er. Tsitshar, scene of last year's fighting in Manchukuo, would be west of Omaha. The territory of the the new Manchukuan state plus Jehol is an area that

VASA CONVENTION

Scandia Lodge To Be Host To

Carl J. B. Anderson, refreshments; Carl E. Thoren, reception; S. Emil Johnson, parking; Emil Brandt,

decorations; Herbert Johnson, publicity; and John I. Olson, hall. Wil-

HOW'S SHE

liminary Plans.

would include all of South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and substantial parts of North Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Missouri and Iowa. Peiping, capital of Nationalist China, is close by the Jehol front, corresponding relatively to El Paso, Texas. a few precautions against this ac-tion of nature. He should have wiped off the snow and ice from the hood, the cowl and windshield to HERE IN SEPTEMBER prevent the water dripping down and through to the motor. And he should have provided a covering for the distributor cap, carburetor and

Water in the carburetor is not so frequent as it used to be because Over 250 Delegates; Pre- we have greatly improved carbure- tors and gasoline. But there is still a collection of moisture that finds its way somehow into the fuel unit, and we must occasionally drain it of whatever water these might be in

tion to be held in Manchester on freeze over night and the car won't Saturday, September 30, at which more than 250 delegates from lodges throughout the state will be present. John E. Johnson has been named general chairman of the convention committees.

At a recent meeting, the chairmen of the various committees were warm and also aid in starting the chosen. All are past presidents of car is the morning.

If water has seeped into the dis-tributor and over the spark plugs, the ignition will be useless. The distributor must be cleaned out thoroughly, dried well and the contacts scraped a bit before it will function liam Sandeen has been named treas-

The water in the spark plug wells should be blown out and the wells dried up as thoroughly as possible. The connections to the spark plugs also must be taken down, wiped clean and dry, and refitted to assure good contact there.

From now on to the end of win- EXPERT TO ADDRESS NURSING ASSOCIATION | whole or half,

Miss Marion Douglas, director of There is the case when a motorist tion, will be the speaker at the allows a lot of snow to accumulate monthly business meeting of the on his car after parking it outside Manchester Public Health Nursing in a snow storm. He drives home, puts the car in the garage, and a thaw sets in. He discovers the next is hoped that every one on the morning that he is unable to start board of directors will be present. Miss Douglas has had wide experi-He lifts the hood and finds the ence in public health work, having cause of all the trouble. The drip-been state director of public health ping of thawed snow and ice through the openings of the hood had found their way to the engine. This water got into the distributor and settled over the spark plugs.

In addition, water accumulated in the correction water accumulated in the correction of the visiting Nurse than accumulated in the correction of the visiting Nurse than accumulated in the correction of the visiting Nurse than accumulated in the correction of the visiting Nurse than accumulated in the correction of the visiting Nurse than accumulated in the correction of the visiting Nurse than accumulated in the correction of public health nursing in New Hampshire and in Al bama. She was also assistant executive for the Bellevue, New York, health demonstration, educational director of the Visiting Nurse than the correction of the local than the carburetor, and there was little Association in New Haven. Miss chance of the car starting until

ter, motorists in many parts of the United States and Canada will have the cooling system, motor and igni-

Douglas received her bachelor's de-gree from Teachers' College, Colum-What the driver should have done the night before was to have taken College.

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GLOWING REPORTS IN MONEY MARKET

the New York Money Market today, resulting in some stiffening of
rates for short term credits, recently at record low levels.

The tendency was attributed
The demands with little trouble, the
average liquidity being in the
neighborhood of 80 per cent of cash
and paper eligible for rediscount
and transference into actual currency if necessary.

The demands with little trouble, the
chester something which has never
before been presented, namely, a
join concert with the Jenny Lind
chorus of Worcester, Mass. These
rency if necessary.

Rates on bankers acceptances — the nation's most important money an important form of two-name market.

The nation's most important money was a pupil and understudy of Mr. Harts for more than ten years.

The new rates are 214-21% per ances in the large quantities.

The G Clef Glee Club, organized cent on maturities up to 90 days; Twenty of the largest New York by Mr. Pearson in 1927, is proving 150 and 180 days. Rates have recently been as low as %-¼ of one
per cent on 30 to 90 day maturities.
This week's increases bring the evel back to a more normal basis. the recent unprecedented levels chiefly reflecting lack of demand. Rates are now at the highest point

since last April 8. Call money in the Stock Exchange again renewed at 1 per cent, the low rate which has prevailed for to succeed Swanson, to take office Call Money recent months, but in the outside along with other incoming senators market, where business was on March 4. negligible, funds were quoted nominally at 2 per cent. Times loans would not resign until adjournment Sharkey, heavyweight boxing cham-

rate on the Stock Exchange was Senators.

boosted to 2 per cent, to bring it in line with the outside rate. Tals was the first change in the official call money rate since Sept. 18, when loans were renewed at 1 per cent, after several months of 2 and

New York Banks Find No

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which constitutes the nation's that the apparent rejuctance of the big banks to lend money profusely in recent months is bearing dividends in providing iron strength in the pation's most important money to the Worcester chorus. He nation's most important money to the Worcester chorus.

York Federal was buying accept- ture.

SWANSON RESIGNS Washington, March 1 - (AP) -Senator Swanson of Virginia today

against Stock Exchange collateral, of the Senate session, but it was recently as 'ow as ½ of one per cent, were quoted nominally at 2½ changed his mind because he desired diate prospect of a contest for the to permit his successor to rank in crown he wears, sporting writers Later in the day, the call loan seniority along with other new said he could be in prime condition

IN G CLEF'S CONCERT

Jenny Lind Chorus of Worces-ter To Join With Local Group In Event of Next Tuesday.

Their Demands.

Yerk banks, he said, have sent some \$550,000,000,000 to their correspondent banks, within recent weeks, and were continuing to send out such funds.

The so-called "money trust" in New York, March 1.—(AP) — A firmer tendency again appeared in the New York Money Market to-day, resulting in some stiffening of demands with little trouble, the average liquidity being in the chester some for this musical event, although tickets can be obtained from members of the club.

The fifth annual concert of the G Clef Glee Club will be presented weeks, and were continuing to send out such funds.

The so-called "money trust" in New York, he said, was in so sound a position that the important New York although tickets can be obtained from members of the club.

The G Clef Club will give Manager the concert of the Club will be presented.

The so-called "money trust" in the vance ticket sale indicates a capacity attendance for this musical event, although tickets can be obtained from members of the club. The tendency was attributed chiefly to the demand for funds upon the New York Money Market, tunity to call attention to the fact of Clefs, is a former pupil of the constitutes the nation's that the apparent rejustance of the

an important form of two-name commercial credit—were jacked up 1 per cent, an exceptionally wide change. Changes in acceptance rates are usually by steps of ½ or one per cent, although on Monday, the rates were pushed up ½ of one the steadiness of the government bond market, he said that banks were not pressing the market, but taking their bonds to the Federal Reserve banks instead. He said the New York Federal was buying acceptance.

2%-2% on 120 days; and 2%-2% on banks hold about \$4,500,000,000 of itself an organization of high merit. Its singing this year has shown a remarkable improvement in quality of tone and diction and this concert promises to be the best in the history of the club. The G Clef has become widely known, not only in forwarded his resignation to Gov-ernor Pollard to become effective cities of New England.

March 4.

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by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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.

She hurries home from the office one Saturday to prepare a sur-prise birthday dinner for Rolf. On the way she sees a couple enter-ing the fashionable Brewster Hotel Coffee Shop and at first thinks the young man is Rolf. Afterwards she decides she was mistaken.

The dinner party is a success. Rolf tells Janet he cannot see her next day because he is entertaining an out-of-town friend. Sunday proves to be a gloomy day. Janet visits with MOLIJE LAMBERT. who lives across the hall. Returning to her room, she encounters a young man she has never seen before. He introduces himself as a new roomer in the rooming house and says his name is GRANT.

Rolf . takes Janet to lunch and later breaks a dinner engagement. That same night Mollie tells Janet she saw Rolf entering a theater with another girl.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

Wide-eyed, staring into the dark-ness, Janet Hill told herself for the hundredth time that there must be an explanation of what had happened. Of course there was an explanation!

She couldn't sleep. What was the use of trying? She lay there in bed telling herself over and over it was all a mistake. Mollie hadn't meant any harm She had only seen someone else and thought it was Rolf. That was what had happened. Of course it

But suppose it were true! She could still hear Mollie Lambert's slightly nasal voice, "-passing the Liberty-swell musical comedy. Who do you think I saw? Rolf Carlyle—and you should have seen the girl with him—"

Mollie had gone on to describe this girl. Little, she said. Wearing a fur coat that looked expensive. Pretty too, if you liked that type. Sort of a brunet. She and Rolf (that is the man she thought was Rolf) were with another couole. The other girl wore a blue velvet evening wrap and all of them | ment she could scarcely speak.

were laughing and talking. But didn't that prove the thing was ridiculous? How could Rolf be in a crowd like that? How

Janet refused to consider it. She wouldn't even think about herself miserable over desk. Rolf had said he was going to the wrestling matcheswith another man. And that was what he had done.

Janet turned. She dug hand beneath the pillow for the handkerchief that already had became and there was no stopping

them. "I ought to get up and bathe my eyes," she told herself. "They'll be red in the morning. I ought to stop thinking and go to sleep-" But then there was the whole thing to battle over again. She

had seen Rolf so little lately. She had been lonely all evening. "I - won't - cry!" Janet insisted.

She turned again on the pillow. Life without Rolf? She couldn't imagine that. Every plan she had made, every thought for the fu- There was no one else in the moment of hesitation and then she manager of a local theater as one game many times without walking doors activity for home town conture centered about Rolf. The office. Janet was so happy that made a brave start. Her voice of three men who last September saving, the things they had talked for a moment she could scarcely didn't sound just right. Muffled, held him up in the office and robbed about, the little home! How could speak. A feeling of warmth surged sort of. She noticed this and tried him of \$1500 in box office receipts. any of that, come true without over her.

She lay staring at the dark ceiling, wondering about all this. her face in her pillow.

Janet had been sure she could not sleep. She was mistaken but I want to talk to you about." it was well toward morning (still dark because it was February) before she finally drifted off. When clearly. the shrill ringing of the alarm clock woke her at 7:30 she sat up with a start. Little fires were smarting in her eyes. She felt the telephone? vaguely that something was wrong with the day. Something unpleasant was going to happen.

All at once she remembered. The chill feeling settled about her thing else to do tonight meet me heart again and then, resolutely, Janet brightened.

reassured herself. "Rolf's going to telephone. I'll find out it was Tracy's corner. Yes, I'll be there. all a mistake. Mollie was talking

Nevertheless it was a pale, rather drawn-faced Janet who greet- dragged. At 10 minutes after five ed Bruce Hamilton when he ar-rived at his office at a quarter aft-hadn't finished. That did not mat-

'Good morning." Hamilton, sunk immediately in took no notice. Janet was glad night" and disappeared. She paused that he began the morning with a before the dressing room mirror to clear, brisk voice, calling for let- noticed how pale she looked. That ters from the files, asking her to wouldn't do. She didn't want Rolf put through a long distance call, to know she had worried. She to get Joe Carson on the wire, to wanted to be able to laugh at the find Cunningham and ask him to whole thing. look over the revised schedule.

She did all these things, glad to be busy, glad because they kept it against her cheeks. Bright color her from looking at the clock and flamed back at her. A little too wondering when Rolf would call. bright Janet removed some of the There were moments, though, as rouge, added powder and fastened Janet's pencil flew over her note- the collar of her coat. Then she book when only force of habit car- left the building. speaking, scribbled stenographic she knew she was early. She symbols and all the time she was swung into the five o'clock crowd

had just said?



The call came at exactly 2:15. Janet was so happy that for a mo-

sorry."

The advertising manager frowned. "Go back and read your last could see down Eighth street and sentence," he said. The letter he also Franklin. Only a little time was dictating was important. He to wait nowsuch a story any more. She was did not even raise his eyes from his

She read the sentence. Hamilton changed a word and continued. But after that Janet was more attentive

At 12 o'clock she went to lunch but when she had selected a sandcome a ball of moisture. The tears wich and asked for a glass of "Well?" he asked. "Where do we milk she found she wasn't hun- go from here?" She drank part of the milk, broke off a bit of the sandwich and put it down again. Then she surrendered her seat at the lunch counter and went back to the of-

Should she call Rolf? don't hear from him by four something. Well?" o'clock. Maybe he isn't in the ofthink anything's wrong."

The call came at exactly 2:15.

"Rolf?" (She knew of course that it was Rolf but she wanted to say his name.) "Yes, I've been busy. Oh, all sorts of things. Yes, Then with a shudder she buried I remembered you said you'd call. Tonight? Well, but listen, Rolf, I want to see yo . There's something

He wasn't sure he could make it. The words didn't reach her very "Oh, but it's important!

please, Rolf!" Why couldn't she tell him over Janet said that wouldn't do. That

feeling of panic clutched her heart again. "Listen, Rolf, if you've somewhen you leave the office. At 5:30. It-it really is important. I can't "It's going to be all right!" she tell you now but I'll explain then. I only want to talk to you. Yes, At

At 5:30." The hours of the afternoon wore away. They were slow hours that er nine. It was with a forced, me- ter. If Mr. Hamilton said anything chanical smile that she answered she'd tell him she wasn't feeling

well. It would be true enough. Mr. Hamilton had nothing to say papers spread on his desk, on the subject. Janet said "good activity, dictating in a see that her hat was straight and

> Opening her vanity case she took out the tiny rouge puff and rubbed

remembering Mollie Lambert's that poured into Eighth street. voice, the way she had looked. She could hear Mollie saying, "—passing the Liberty theater. Rolf Cariyle—he was all dressed up. And corner pointed to 20 minutes after in a mood for my sentimental tomhe girl with him!"

five. There would be 10 minutes to boy pictures of pre-war days they wait if Rolf were punctual. He selare keen on the wholesome, clean kind.

Janet straightened. "I-I didn't A crowd of a dozen or more-had. -- Mary Pickford, screen actress.

get that last, Mr. Hamilton, I'm gathered on the corner, waiting for the next bus. Janet stood near the doorway of the drugstore. She She heard her name called and turned.

"Rolf!" He had approached from the other direction. "Surprised you by being on time, didn't I?" Rolf grinned. Nothing was changed about him. Rolf looked exactly the same.

"Let's-just walk, Rolf."

"'Right." They headed down Franklin street, their steps matched, Rolf swinging along easily and Janet keeping the pace. It was a little while before they were out of the crowd. Then Rolf said, "You "I will," Janet decided, "if I told me you wanted to talk about

It wasn't easy for Janet to begin. fice. I don't want to make him Rolf's presence, after that miserto correct it.

"I-I guess it will sound silly, Rolf, but-it's something-somebody said. I had to ask you about it. Last nig t-you know you said you were going to a wrestling match. Somebody told me they saw you at the Liberty?"

"Who said that?" "It was-Mollie."

"Mollie? You mean that girl at the house where you live?" been more miserable in her life. report. Tremblingly she went on, "She said you were with—a girl—" "Oh! And because some dumb-

bell wants to carry tales-!" . The girl interrupted. She had stopped and was standing motion-"Then it's true," she said, her lips scarcely moving. "Youwere there?"

Carlyle's voice rose angrily. "What if I was!" he demanded. "Is that any crime? We might as well settle this thing right now, Janet. You know as well as I do our engagement doesn't mean anything!'

(To Be Continued)



I know nothing whatever about -Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war.

Man loves vengeance and he calls vengeance justice. -Clarence Darrow, famed Chicago attorney and foe of capital punishment.

In his middle 60's a man has a right to be a Narcissus, and look back into his life and preen him--William Allen White, Emporia

By Olive Roberts Barton O 1933 BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

LEARN : REAL CONTROL OF YOUR CHILD

Mary Buell Sayles in her book. "The Problem Child at Home," tells of several cases of misbehavior in boys which finally wound up in the "guidance clinic" for solution. I shall not go into details of

these cases; each was different, but the three I am most interested in at the moment, seemed to be incorrigible, paid no attention to punishment or discipline and in no way responded to any of the methods generally resorted to in such situations.

It was discovered that their fathers were hot-tempered tient men, and especially in the case of one of these boys, the mother had gone to the other ex-treme of coddling and protecting. Boys Improve

When the doctors in charge of the clinic finally got the cooperation of these men, who agreed to act less fiercely and formidably ("You do this because you're mine and you do as I tell you"), things began to get better.

When each of these boys in turn discovered that his male parent was really interested in him for his own sake, confided more in him and treated him as a friend, things gradually righted themselves altogether.

I believe that what is true of these boys may be true of thou-sands of so-called incorrigibles everywhere.

I am not suggesting that a father, or a mother either, needs to give up control, or that children be allowed to run wild and work their own will on the world. Every ship needs a captain, every country a leader, and every home two parents, working as one in complete agreement and harmony.

But we cannot blink away the fact that many really "bad" children, who have thrown all law and order to the winds, almost invariably come from homes where things are too hot for them and where punishment seems to take the place of all other real living. And where they were removed to mai men. It is not a new story

Parents Didn't Care On the otner hand two children recently who were arrested for robbing a band had parents, so the judge attested, who seemed indifferent and who cared nothing at about what the children did. This side of it is too often overlooked.

It two opposite forms of treat-What is it? Why does a sils. child become an outlaw and even a criminal? Because he feels that no

interested in him. The secret of real control and stunt. real obedience lies, I think, in letting a child know that he does than 48 hours, attended to all my Of course, my correspondent's 48

BANDIT IDENTIFIED

New Haven, March 1 .- (AP) The New Haven detective bureau able day, was so comforting she was advised today that A. Prince, wanted to forget everything else. alias Orsen, held at Pittsburgh had get plenty of exercise. I'm something one little angle which would have She wanted to but she couldn't. A been identified by Jack Sanson,

Police said Prince had been arrested in Pittsburgh for a series of at Pennsylvania Station and walked "And just look at the tan I got." 3r years in State prison. He is also wanted in Cleveland.

scientists can explain how 1,000 But he could reach that point by world" today, by the way, he would he house where you live?"

Acres in Manhattan are worth a pint subway and go up into the hostelry find one of the best oyster bars in this oyster-loving world. Just a big walk. They could go to an office lunch counter, where service and

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Inauguration will be a "blue" day for Mrs. Frank lin D. Roosevelt! For the costume she will wear at the ceremony will be of blue shades that have been named for her, and the above pictures, especially posed by her, show how she will appear when she becomes the First Lady of the Land. The gown (left) is of Eleanor blue crystelle velvet-a two-piece peplum dress with an unusual double-draped surplice front. The long sleeves taper to tight cuffs. The skirt, straight-line, but flaving slightly at the bottom, is ten inches from the floor. The gown and coat, as well as the matching accessories, were made by Arnold Constable, New York, and the other homes and treated as sensi- above pictures are copyrighted by that firm. The coat (shown right) is made of a darker shade of crystelle ble human beings, they right- velvet, called Anna blue. It is three-quarter length with shirred scarf collar and epaulet shoulders. The about-faced and grew up into nor- hat is of Anna blue Milan straw, and purse and pumps are of matching blue kid

> ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York. - People used to come underlying truth that fits them while the sun beamed on their ton- junior at home, Knickknacks and

> But now a Missouri man boasts to me of confining himself to subterra-by listening to a couple of the best nean and indoor adventures. He is the first visitor to tell me of such a

"I was in your fair city for more Sun-Dodging In Subways the street," he writes.

forth in subways, up and down in a traffic cop. elevators, and walking enough to Certainly our visitor overlooked green guide lines."

through the tunnel beneath Eighth avenue to his hotel.

The man with whom he was to

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USE THEIR SILK-SPINNING

YOUNG AS SHUTTLES.

WHEN STITCHING LEAVES TOGETHER FOR A NEST.

THEM.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

building and a bank by underground passage. Too pressed for time to do any

real sightseeing, he decided to make his visit a unique conversational topic for the folks back home. He wouldn't even peep out of a window for a glimpse of a street. He wended his way among the sunken shops, ment-produce the same result, in- to this town and stand right out in buying himself a suit of clothes in corrigibility, there must be one the open and gape at tall buildings good style and, for the wife and

In the evenings he and his busihotel dance orchestras.

mater to us, matters so much that business, did a bit of shopping and hours of sun-dodging is not such a he will reciprocate that feeling. had my fun, without once seeing the much to boast about. Conceivably, a And once that is aroused he is safe. sunlight or setting my foot upon person could live through a span of active years by following this same "I was out of my hotel most all of plan, with a journeying range far both days, too. I must have covered wider than the Missouriman demiles and miles, riding back and scribes, and no sight of a taxicab or

> of a hunter, but I've got my bag of bettered his story of subway and inas far as I did in that labyrinth of sumption. He might just as well the Forty-second street subway have stopped in a subterranean shuttle, following those red and barber shop to have one of those sunlight lamps turned on him. Then

"Underworld" Items Mr. Dante of Inferno fame, with transact most of his business was his poetic interest in the lower lev-Secretary Wilbur says the gov- staying in another hotel on Forty- els, might have enjoyed Grand Cenernment has turned to science to second street, just east of Grand tral station no end. Could he dip to solve the Indian problem. If the Central station—long blocks away. the lowest depths of that "underlunch counter, where service and manners are altogether informal. But many of the city's epicures help the countless transients in keeping

the shellers busy. And did you know that New York's two big terminals have their own police forces? They are highly organized groups of patrolmen and detectives, and handle some of the trickiest cases you can imagine.



One Year Ago Today - Eric D. Thomson of Springfield, Mass., won days of evil, when the iniquity of upper-class Major Hoople, persuad-the spring golf tournament at Pine- my heels shall compass me about? ing himself that his dreams are real. hurst, N. C., beating R. G. Morrison of Pittsburgh. Willie Hoppe lost to Welker Cochran in a three-cushion round robin billiard tournament at not a hymn.-Mme. de Stael. Detroit.

Five Years Ago Today-Joe Sewell signed a two-year contract with the Cleveland Indians. Maureen Orcutt, New Jersey golfer, was beaten by Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, in the Miami women's championship tournament.

Ten Years Ago Today - Irving r of the Philadelphia Nations in 1922, signed to coach and scout for Rochester, in the International League. Mrs. Molla Mallory, American woman tennis champion, was beaten by Susanne Lengien in a match at Monte Carlo.

Michigan's governor issued a proclamation to prevent banks from opening. In some states the governors might try proclamations to prevent them from closing.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

GUARD YOUR EYES

March winds play havoc with of roughage. The wind itself is hard on them.

The only way to combat the ill effects is to take extra good care of your eyes during March. Do you use an eye cup and give your eyes their daily morning Well, you should. You bath? should also add an evening bath and during the month of March, if no other time, you should keep a bottle of eye lotion in your office

desk and wash out your eyes the minute you come in off the street. If you haven't any commercial eye lotion, nothing is better than boracic acid. You can make up a to disaster or to futility. since one package lasts ages. Dissince one package lasts ages. Dissolve a teaspoon of the powdered novel, "The Bulpington of Blup." water. Let it cool, covered mean- lad who is born along toward the while to avoid any specks getting close of the last century. His name,

eyes. you get something in your the Bulpington of Blupeye, resist the universal, primitive the name he has invented for his urge to rub it. Use your eye cup enchanted cloud-kingdom; and even immediately. If that doesn't do after he grows up he glosses over the trick, then go to an oculist. It his imperfections in actual life by may cost you a few dollars but that guiding the Bulpington of Blup is much better than running the through imaginary adventures of risk of having your sight impaired. magnificence and glamor.

Don't let everybody at home or in As folls for the Bulpington there the office poke at your injured eye. are two friends, a brother and sis-Few persons realize the danger of ter, children of a scientist. They this poking. If your eyeball has grow up with the scientific outlook even by a speck of dirt, there is accept them and hunt for more. He danger of infection from some escapes from the real world, they hand that isn't clean. Think twice plunge into it with clear-eyed avidi-

before you take this chance!

-Paalms 49:5.

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well I by World Famed Authority

GRAPES VARY WIDELY IN VITAMIN CONTENT

pass Concord in Vitamins A. B and C; All Have Value for Their Carbohydrates and Iron.

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

There is a tendency on the part of many people to take it for granted that all the members of various species of fruits and vegetables are equally rich in certain food values.

This is, of course, more true than the opposite belief which would accredit to any single fruit or vege-table virtues well nigh magical in character because of some special food content.

Thus, spinach has been overstressed as a source of vitamins and minerals, whereas other vegetables have been neglected. Actually, most vegetables provide certain food values for which they are desirable. It is well recognized that the citrus fruits are an excellent source of Vitamin C, but this vitamin is also found largely in tomato juice and in most of the fresh fruits.

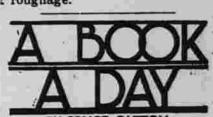
Miss E. P. Daniel and Miss Hazel E. Munsell, chemists in the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, have recently reported the results of an investigation which they made of the

vitamin content of Concord grapes. Their studies seem to show that the pulp and juice portion of the Concord grape is a poor source of Vitamin A, poorer even than the Sultana and Malaga grapes (pre-viously studied) which also contained but small amounts of this vitamin.

Moreover, the edible portion of Concord grapes contains very small but detectable amounts of Vitamin B, whereas the Malaga and Sultana grapes are fair sources of this vitamin. The latter two varieties also contain small amounts of Vitamin C, whereas large amounts of Concord grape pulp were unable to protect guinea pigs on a vitamin C-free diet against scurvy.

It is thus apparent that the Concord grape, from the point of view of food value is poorer in vitamins than either the Malaga or Sultana that a considerable amount of the vitamins is to be found in the skins of the Malaga and Sultana grapes, whereas the skins of Concord grapes are usually discarded.

The grape has, of course, other factors which make it a useful item in the diet. The use of grapes as a basis for wine is entirely without merit. They contain fruit acids which have as an end result an alkaline effect on the body. Their carbohydrate value enables them to furnish energy and they also provide fair quantities of calcium and EYES magnesium and good quantities of in the spring iron. If the skin of the white grape is taken it serves also as a source



BY BRUCE CATTON TRAGEDY OF A ROMANTIC Wells' New Novel Tells of Attemp To Escape Reality

tragic mistake in a scientific era. Follow it and it will lead you either That seems to be what H. G.

This book deals with an English into it. Put into a thoroughly by the way, is Bulpington; and he clean bottle, label it, add an eye is a dreamy, romantic youth, with cup to your equipment and you are his eyes focused on the figure he ready to take fine care of your cuts in a romantic dream-world. That figure he names, privately,

been scratched the least little bit, Where he evades harsh facts they

And presently he comes to grief. The war comes and he is a shirker and an arrant coward. After the war he is a literary poseur, a ver-bose faker. His friends go on to real accomplishments: he sinks into a state in which his romantic illusions blind him to his own short-Wherefore should I fear in the comings. In the end he is a sort of forgetting his failure, bragging of his make-believe adventures. A religious life is a struggle and Published by Macmillan, this book

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NEW BRITAIN HUMBLES LOCAL OLD TIMERS IN DECIDING GAME, 32-23 Coach Dean Cromwell Seeks

Hardware City's Not So Old VOTE VENZKE'S WIN Quintet Wins Third Tilt BEST PERFORMANCE At Hartford Last Night; Fay, Schofield Star.

New Britain won the third and deciding Old Timers basketball game from Manchester last night at the Astna Life gym in Hartford. The score was 32 to 23. The contest was played as the preliminary to that between the Aetna Life Girls and the Ironbound Girls from New Jersey which the former won 48 to 16.

The New Britain Old Timers were not so "old" last night. Several of the veterans of bygone years were the veterans of bygone years were Square Garden last Saturday night unable to make the trip and as a result considerable young blood was injected into the lineup of Harry Ginsburg's team. Schmar, a regular member of the Palace Five in New Britain, was a constant menace to Manchester's chances of victory.

This tall, well built and clever basketball player was kept in all out a few minutes of play and he was just about the difference between the two teams even though limited to two field goals. He helped assist his team-mate, Dudack, to six field goals. For Manchester, Jerry Fay and Harry Schofield were high with

Two of Fay's shots were long beauties and Schofield made his three in rapid succession at the start of the second half. New Britain threw out a tight defense that limit-ed Herb Angeli and Billy Dwyer to one basket each. "Chief" Larson, New Britain center, was held scoreless. The game was filled with humorous incidents and was plenty rough at times. Referee Tom Quish had even more fun than the players.

The crowd enjoyed	the s	how	im-
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Halftime score: 17-11, New Britain. Time of periods: four eights. Referee, T. J. Quish; scorer, Carrol Barrett; timer, Ben Clune.

KENTUCKY WINNER

Captures Southeastern Title E. Keith 96 88 104—288 Murphy 80 139 99—308 With Decisive Victory In Finals.

Atlanta, March 1 .- (AP) -The southeastern conference basketball championship pennant flys today at the University of Kentucky. The big blue-jerseyed team from Lexington last night won the title from Mississippi State College 46 to 27-one of the most decisive victories i the history of the annual tourn

The triumph climaxed years unsuccessful bidding for the crow by Kentucky. For the past thre seasons Kentucky has been the favorite but until last night their e forts had met with failure. B when Kentucky did shake its jin it shook it well and the final gam wasn't 10 minutes old before the spectators knew it was Kentucky

put up a game battle, asking n quarter and fighting furiously unt the final gun. They showed spiri and courage, but they lacked th ability to match Kentucky's smooth

working quintet.

Kentucky's defense was just as tight as its offense was potent.

There were few times State College had anywhere near clear shots for the basket. Kentucky's guards wouldn't be caught napping. Davis and Johnson turned in excellent performances and probably half of Mississippi State's points were made on one-handed throws from difficult

Lead At Halftime, 17-11; McCluskey Places Fourth In the pot. Coach Dean Cromwell of Balloting At National A. A. U. Meet.

> New York, March 1 .- (AP)-By popular vote, Gene Venzke's senningham in the 1,500 meter has been selected as the most meritorious performance of the National A. A. U. indoor track and field

> Of the 9,141 spectators who turned in ballots after the championships had been run in Madison Cunningham, beaten by inches in one of the greatest duels the Garden ever has seen, received 749 votes to land in seventh place. Runner-up to Venzke in the bal-loting was Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette negro who won the sprint title. Metcalfe eceived 1,208 votes.

Third was George Spits, high jump champion, with 1,046; fourth, Joe McCluskey, steeplechase winner, 1,026; fifth, almmett Toppino, sprint runner-up, 919; sixth, How-ard Spenser, runner-up to Spits, 769; seventh, Cunningham; and eighth, George 'ermond, 5,000 meter winner, 729.

PRINCETON MEETS

New York, March 1 .- (AP)-Still in the running for the East-ern Intercollegiate basketball ranke the half-mile a strong Trojan league championship, Princeton event despite the Lost through faces the Columbia Lions here to- graduation of Bill McGeagh, Foore's night with another Tiger victory best mark is 1 minute 55.8 seconds,

the pace-setting Yale quintet and low 1:555.

Strengthen the possibility that the two leaders will finish in a tie and the mile, but big things are expectdecide the title, now held by Princeton, by the playoff method.

Princeton's powerful attack, Callahan still will be the Trojans' which has enabled the Tigers to average 38 points a game in seven 1932 was 9 minutes 41.8 seconds. league contests, swept Columbia

aside, 49-29, when the teams met at Princeton on January 17. Old Nassau is not expected to outstanding upset of a topsy-turvy league campaign. Columbia. with three victories and four defeats, now stands in fifth place.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

In the Merchants League last night at the Charter Oak alleys the three leaders won three out of four points. Watkins won three from the First National Stores the Hardware Stores took three from Keith's OF CAGE PENNANT and the Professionals won three from the A & P Stores. Bill Murphy finally got the right stuff on his ball and made high single of 139. Al Petke had high three string of 346.

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PICK TROJAN ACES TO COP TRACK POT

Fourth Consecutive Intercollegiate Title.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Los Angeles, March 1-Four aces, with excellent support, often win the University of Southern California holds such a hand. He's play-ing for the national intercollegiate track and field title. With three straight championships on the score sheet, Cromwell has a good chance

to stack the chips.

Bill Graber, Duncan McNaughton, Bob Van Osdel, and Ed Ablowich, the aces, are good for five points apiece in any man's track meet. Graber set a world record of 14 feet 4 3-8 inches for the Olympic pole vault last summer. McNaugh-ton, with a leap of 6 feet 5 5-8 inches, was Olympic champion in the high jump, and Van Osdel was second in the event. Ablowich, a quarter-miler, helped the United States 1600-meter relay team set a new world record.

Coach Cromwell has plenty of other proven strength. Several unknowns, under the eagle eye of the noted coach, may develop into strong competitors.

Cromwell's Trojans, if you don' remember, won the I. C. 4-A title for the third consecutive time last year, with a record score of 65 8-4 points. The team also won the California Intercollegiate and West Coast Relays championships.

Leslie Ball and Charley Parsons two slender, long-legged juniors, will carry on in place of the sensational Wykoff in the sprints. Bad shaded 10 flat in the century year and ran the 220 in 21.6. Parsons ran the quarter two years ago, but was not in school last season! He has a long, smooth stride and Coach Cromwell believes he is gear-

Dave Foore, another junior, and while Webster, who was a finalist in A Princeton triumph would boost the 800-meter run in the American the Tigers to within half a game of Olympic tryouts, has hit slightly be- Title Winners In Nationals

win by any such decisive margin trackmen, returns for his last sea-as that tonight but the fact re-mains that a Columbia victory responsible for a number of points. would have to be classed as the Welsh's best time last year was 14.7

championships last season, is Troy's leading shot putter following the graduation of Bob Hall. Harper is trying to learn the discus this season also, as without Hall, there are no outstanding candidates for this event. Paul Summers, who threw the platter around 180 feet last year as a freshman, may develop ir to a strong competitor.

Of New York University, who set a championship mark in winning the national 35-pound weight throw, is the favorite in the same event of the finished the finished the finished third last year.

Pennsylvania's crack mile relay to play against five for the Bisqus and four for Syracuse.

Buffalo's star front line of Lorne Carr, Lloyd Gross and Roter Roth squad."

To a man his squad snapped 1

When Frank Williamson, second place winner in the I. C. 4-A meet last year at 204 feet 8 1-2 inches, was forced to underge an operation for appendicitis last month, hopes in the javelin throw suffered a serious season, leaving Kenneth McKen 'e, whose best 1932 throw was 189 feet, to carry on along blow. Williamson is lost for the 493 547 503 1543 to carry on alone.

O'NEILL TO FIGHT

of Diamond Glove Tourney Tomorrow.

Tommy O'Neill, local feather-weight fighter who made an out-standing hit in a Rockville show recently, appears on the card at St. Mary's Hall in East Hartford to-

Baseball Briefs

Mismi, Fla., March 1— (AP) —
The Brooklyn Dodgers have barely
had time to loosen up their muscles
in spring training camp but already
two rookles have caught manager
Max Carey's eagle sys.
They are Chick Outen, catcher
who was with Jersey City last year,
and Charley Sheerin, outfielder who
was out of the game with a broken
leg in 1982. Outen's hitting has been
impressive in the few workouts the impressive in the few workouts the Dodgers have held so far. While Sheerin has attracted attention through his fielding prowess.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1-(AP)—Only two batterymen, Char-ley Ruffing and Bill Dickey, were unsighted as the New York Yankees prepared to open spring training activities today.

Of the 17 pitchers and catchers ordered to report today, 12 siready were on the grounds and two others, Vernon Gomes and Joe Glenn were reported enroute. Herb Pennock was given permission to remain away for another week.

Ruffing and Dickey, two important cogs in the machine, are engaged in a "hold-out" campaign.

Los Angeles, March 1-(AP)

Manager Bill Terry. "I've never seen a better conditioned set of men for this time in the season," said Terry. "There's only one man now that I would call

'Who's that?" queried a scribe. "Well," Terry replied, "I'll make no effort to hide his name. It's Bill Terry, but I'll tend to his case in a very short time."

San Francisco, March 1-(AP)diami, Fla., spring training camp

of the Dodgers. O'Doul said he was in the condition of his career. He this winter. His weight is practical-ly the same as when he finished more. playing last season.

STARS TO STRIVE

To Compete In 4-A Meet This Saturday.

choice to regain its I. C. A. A. A. A. championship, while Princeton, national 2,900 meter medley reisy champion, will send the same four men, anchored by Bill Bonthron, out for the collegiate two-mile title.

ARIZMENDI IN TEN

AT EAST HARTFORD Los Angeles, March 1.—(AP)—
The National Boxing Association featherweight crown rested securely on the here. O. Freeddie Miller to-Local Boxer In Semi-Finals day after he early repulsed Alberto "Baby" Arizmend outstanding challenger from Mexico City, in 10 rounds, Miller's first defense of his recently acquired title was climax-ed with a gallery shower of bottles, f uits, peanuts and programs. This barrage from Mexican partisans was delivered with semewhat more effectiveness than the sensational rushes of Arizmendi, which seldom disturbed the cool-headed south-

Nine thousand persons in the Mary's Hall in East Hartford tomorrow night in the semi-finals of
the diamond glove tournament. The the diamond glove tournament. The rounds as he kept the sturdy Mexwinners will stage the finals for the gloves sometime during the middle right hand. Miller had a few un-It is expected that at least fifteen bouts will be presented tomorrow night. Among those eligible for competition are Joe Sulots, Neison Chartier, Freddie Foran. At Pink.

GOALIES FEATURE IN HOCKEY TILTS

Fine Defensive Work Marks Last Night's Games In National League.

New York, March 7 .- (AP) -George Hainsworth, goalie for the Montreal Canadiens, accomplished a rare feat last night to bring his team back into a threatening position in the standings of the National Hockey League. He turned back the division-leading Toronto Maple Leafs with a single goal and blocked 49 shots from a brilliant band of sharpshooters. Kept in the running by his work, the Canadiens came back with a snapp; attack that enabled Pit Pepine to score twice and gain a 2-1 victory.

The triumph put the Habitants only two points behind the idle New York Americans, who hold the

Hainsworth's feat, however, was not the best of the season or even of last night's play. Young Billie Beveridge o. the last place Ottawa Senators made a mark of 55 saves as Ottawa held the husky Boston Bruins to a scoreless tie.

The third game on last night's program featured scoring rather than defense as the Montreal Marcons walloped the Detroit Red Wings, American division leaders, for the fourth time in six clashes hard bruising days when condition the counter of the counter of the counter of the fourth time in six clashes hard bruising days when condition the counter of the counter o Primed for what he believes will be during the season. The count, after becomes paramount again, before his greatest season, Frank "Lefty"
O'Doul, Brooklyn outfielder who led the National League batters last year, will leave tonight for the Miami, Fla., spring training camp

Americans.

Attentic wide open battle, was the fall battles begin, lie off in the distance somewhere.

It used to be like that for men of the behind Toronto and six shead of the Princeton, but those days have for seller gave a sensational performance.

The Marcons rolled up a three gime of Herburt Orrin "Fritz" goal lead in the second period, grew Crisler. This tall, dark man from sharpened his eye by playing golf the start of the third, then put on a athletic director and head football great comeback to score three comeback at Nassau less reinvensted

BISONS KEEP LEAD

argument among the three leading teams over places in the final International Hockey League standing, so far as the playoffs are concerned it is merely a matter of play
fritz Crisier, a simple system of training and teaching, and a psychological understanding of college boys that keeps them grinding for him, thinking, practicing, living football. ing out the schedule for the next 15

There was some slight doubt about Windsor's place in the play-offs up to last night but then the Eulldogs settled that for all practical purposes. They haven't a chance of finishing higher than fourth, but they won't finish lower unless they lose their remaining three games and the Detroit Olympics come through with seven straight victories.

The Olympics had

ne 1982 was 9 minutes 41.8 second.

The high hurdlers reveal that Jimmy Payne is missing, but Jeddy Weish, who will captain the Trojans of competition, and should be responsible for a number of points.

Weish's best time last year was 14.7 seconds.

Norman Paul, who wor the Standy for more laurels in the 235th field artillery Armory Saturday sight.

George B. Spits of New York University, though Eddle Hall, who ran the event in 25 seconds as a freshman, is developing rapidly.

Southern California lost an I. C. 4-A champlon through the graduation of Dick Barber, who won the national intercollegiate broad jump. Although not have at 25 feet 4 inches. But the Trojans still have John Johnston and Curtis McFadden, who were place winners in the same titic meet.

Buffalo's star front line of Lorne Carr, Lloyd Gross and Roter Roth scored three of the goals with Gross sinking two and Carr assisting three times. The Bisons, however, suffered the first break in their original lineup for the season when Gamey Lederman, defense player, was taken to the hospital with a possible fractured rib received in a collision with Teasdale just before the finish.

Cleveland put up a same struggle satisfied just to be members of the squad."

To a man his squad snapped to back from a busy summer mentally stimulated, in fine condition. They tied Cornell, Navy and Yale and almost overthrew Michigan.

Next fall, with husky sophomore replacements, Princeton not only will put a stronger eleven on the gridiron but it will play a schedule more in keeping with its class, in-

Cleveland put up a game struggle on London ice, rallying to turn a 2-0 deficit into a 3-2 lead early in the third period. But Gene Carrigan rang up two goals and Farrand Gillie added another to give London the decision.

gridiron but it will play a schedule more in keeping with its class, including games with Navy. Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth and Yale. Cornell is on the 1934 schedule again and relations with Harvard will be resumed in 1934 at Cambridge.

Local Sport Chatter

Wesley Warnock, well known and popular local swimmer, who is now a freshman at William and Mary college in Virginia, has been Mary college in Virginia, has been outstanding on the swimming team this past season, winning first place consistently in the backstroke and diving events. Wes is also expected to feature as a dash man on the track team this spring and gave up basketball to get in condition for the track season.

By Associated Press

New York— Jim Browning, 230, Verona, Mo., threw Mike Mazurki, 222, Poland, 23:40.

Baltimore—Ray Steele, 205, Glendale, Calif., threw Abic Coleman, 216, Kansas City, 20:40.

TOWN CAGE SERIES TO START AT REC, TUESDAY, MARCH 14

CRISLER'S REGIME **BROUGHT NEW GRID** SYSTEM TO NASSAU

Resurrected Old Spirit With Series of Personal Letters To Princeton Players During Summer.

series of intimate There's only one man now in the York Americans, who hold the Edward J. Neil describes methods. New York Giants' training camp third and last playeff position in the installed by "Frits" Crisler, the new athletic director.)

> By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Princeton, N. J., March 1 .- (AP) Suppose you're a big, husky fellow, a football player at Princeton,

ever departed under the new recareless and saw it wiped out at Minnesota, 'n one short year as the Tiger sports system.

It doesn't take long to discover that behind this is the personal New York, March 1 .- (AP) -Al- power and magnetism of one man, though there is plenty of room for "Fritz" Crisler, a simple system of

Inational intercollegiate broad jump last year at 25 feet 4 inches. But the Trojans still have John Johnson's still have John Johnson's best jump is 24 feet 5 3-4 inches, while McFadden's best is 25 feet 9 1-2 inches. Hueston Harper, whose throw of 49 feet 9 1-2 inches gave him a surprise second place in the national championships last season, is Troy's championships last season

Nothing is more striking in Cris-ler's brief administration than the effectiveness with which old obstacles or ancient grudges have been removed. Ill feeling between the P. Tiger and Crimson has been wiped 0 out by common sense and straight-forwardness. Diplomacy, as well as executive and teaching ability, be-longs in Crisier's repertoire.

WRESTLING

Big Attraction Next Week Friday When Famous Girls Team Will Appear At Armory In Prelim To Guards' Gallant Sir and Plucky Play Game.

The 1933 town title basketball series between the National Guards and the Rec Five will open at the School Street Rec, Tuesday evening, March 14, it was announced today, the series being postponed a week due to another booking next week by the National Guards. The second game will be played at the Armory, Wednesday, March 22, and the third and deciding game, if pec-essary, will be played at the Armory on Friday, March 31.

Manager Jimmy Neill of the Guards has arranged another outstanding attraction for Friday evening of next week, at which time Susie Sponseller and her Leavitts-

Susie Sponseller and her team ance and basketball fans are still talking about her remarkable all-around ability. This team is ability. This team is scheduled to meet the Astna Girls next Tuesday night and Manager Neill considers himself extremely fortunate in being able to secure this outstanding quintet to appear here. The Leavittsburg, Ohio, girls demand a guarantee of \$1,000 to play in Hartford and this stupendous amount indicates the high caribre of the team.

The Guards were unable to obtain a suitable opponent for a game to-night and Manager Neill has o My Play won fairly easy to the other bookings in sight until next tune of 47-1. He then slipped week. He is now seeking to complete arrangements with the K. of that great horse was trying to L., a team that handed the Guards a hang up a high money winning 26-25 defeat here Christmas night. 26-25 defeat here Christmas night.

MERZ'S FILLERS

SPLIT 2 GAMES Saturday night the Fillers took Highland Park into camp in the last few seconds as Walt Wright threw in the winning basket with about 6 seconds to go. Highland Park played an exceptionally clean game get-ting through with but one foul call-

ed against them.

Monday the Collegians avenged a previous defeat when they took a sloppy game by one point in an overtime period. The Collegians were leading 16-8 at the end of the third period. At the end of this period the Fillers started checking them under their own basket. Katkaveck got 5 hoops to put the Fillers back into the game. Carpenter sunk a foul shot to win the game after the end of the overtime period.

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All That Goes Up

The Cardinals seem destined to become a shining example of the old observation that all that goes on one-handed throws from difficult angles by forward Waits and center Taylor.

193 107-301 Pagani 90 123 100-313 Bowers 91 93 117-301 Chartier, Freddie Foran, Al Pinker, Veteran observers said after the litle game last night Sale and Demoisey, Kentucky's tall center and forward, offered perhaps the greatest offensive combination ever seen in the years of tournament luly shere. It was the general opinion that the 1933 disamplens were better than Maryland's great team of 1931, far superior to Georgia's planning of the plannin

Postponed One Week Due To STABLEMATES MAY **VIE FOR RICHEST** PRIZE OF SEASON

Are Foremost Contenders For Agua Caliente Handicap Event.

> By MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Sports Writer

In the far west smart horsemen say that the Agua Callente Handicap in March, richest race of the winter season and one of the richest in the world, lies at the mercy of Norman W. Church's Northway Stable. The same horsemen, about this time Australasian entry, Phar Lap, and predicted it would be just a breeze for him-and they may be right

The Northway Stable has three entries nominated, and two of them, Gall t Sir and Plucky Play, at least, are in the highest class of race horses. The third, Whize James, is not much to

Plucky Play is probably the better known of the two top ones. As the "giant killer," the names suggest, he has been a fiv in the oats of three or four the last few years. He also has been a Manta Claus to that frequently seen critter, the long shot player.

When Gallaut Knight tried to

were only 9-1. Following these surprise victories he hung it on Equipoise to spoil that great horse's long string of victories, and then administer-ed something of a bad beating to Faireno and 1sto, the two crack three-year-olds.

Incidentally. Plucky Play is no stranger, either to Agua Caliente or the Agus Caliente Handfcap. Two years ago, when all eyes were upon Sun Beau and Mike Hall, Plucky Play was, as he usually has been, just one of the lesser lights. However, he was third to Mike Hall and The Choctaw, while Sun Beau was nowhere

When Gallant Sir finished racing at the end of the fall sea-son a noted 'irf critic proclaimed him the equal of his close relative, the famed Gallant Fox. Of course, he was by no means so famous, but this critic held that

it was really not his fault. Gallant . Sir. as s two-year-old. was even poorer than Gallant Fox, but he won several small stakes in convincing style last win-ter at Tanforan. Brought east for the Kentucky Derby, he ran un-placed. Leg injuries then kept him in retirement while the richest three-year-old stakes were being decided.

But when he did come back he proved a whale of a horse. Few horses have been able to take speedy Aygro at sprint distances, but Gallant Sir did just that. He then whipped all the three-year-olds still in training that were willing to face him in the Latonia Championship and the Southern Maryland Handicap. In the former he nearly ran away with Gusto, the year's highest money winner of

any age. Then he stepped out of his class to meet Equipoise and Jack High. The result of one race in which the three of them met was: Jack High first by a nose, Gallant Sir second by two lengths, Equi-poise third. Time: a new track record. In his other start against Equipoise he forced that great horse to the limit and then was

barely beaten.
It is apparent that this horse really can run. And furthermore he likes winter racing. As Plucky Play seems to have discovered a hitherto unknown ability to carry high weight, these two may be right on top in the Handicap.

(By Associated Press)
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Windsor 6, Detroit 1.
Buffalo 5, Syragues 2.
Canadian-American League

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HELP WANTED-MALE 36

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WANTED-TO BUY 58

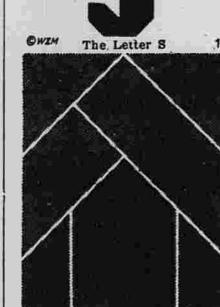
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FOR RENT-FURNISHED room centrally located. Will rent reasonable. For particulars inquire at 45

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And plenty hard to negotiate at high speed. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces below, darken their backs with pencil or crayon and see if you can form the S. You may turn the pieces over if you wish.



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service. Our affiliation with United FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, 8 Cottage street, modern improvements. Inquire 10 Cottage street. men, proinpt service, all goods in- FOR RENT-TWO, PHREE and 4 coom apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa 5440 or 4131. 875 Main street.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE! SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester, Jewelry Shop, 926 Main street, that a Special Town Meeting will be Hartford, Brown Thomson Bldg., held in the High School Hall in said Manchester, on Monday, March 6th. 504,640, including cash of \$23,747,-1933, at eight-fifteen o'clock in the 270, and United States Government afternoon for the following pur- securities of \$5,938,959, as against

oses, to wit: 1st: To see if the Town will vote The company was paying 10 per to accept a deed from Mary Cheney cent in stock as a dividend but reof land on Cottage Street. 2nd: To see if the Town will vote to accept a deed from Mary F. Keat- York Stock Excha ge and is curing, Thomas F. Keating and Helene | rently quoted at 18%.

C. Martin of land for Broad Street 3rd: To see if the Town will vote to accept a deed from Cheney Broth-

4th: To see if the Town will vote time is rapidly approaching where to accept a deed from The Manches- a basis will be made for a sustainter Trust Company and Ruth T. ed rally. Under prevailing condi-Cheney, Executors under the Will of tions, a thought must be turned to Richard O. Cheney, of land for Broad the fact that underlying business Street Extension.

propriate a sum of money, to be ex- say that there is no secure basis to the sum appropriated at the An- look, but with prices within 10 nual Town Meeting in October, 1932. points above their June 1932 lows bat planes in the next war, predicts 7th: To see if the Town will ausix additional voting machines and a good chance to appreciate in her maneuvers ought to baffle the make an appropriation therefor. 8th: To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to enter, into

a contract for collection of gar-9th: To see if the Town will vote to become a party to the appeal, now pending, of the "Petition to have the Manchester Electric Company reduce its rates", to the Superior and Supreme Courts. 10th: To see if the Town will

vote to appropriate the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars for legal and court expenses in said appeal. 11th: To see if the Town will vote to sponsor a petition to the present session of the General Assembly of Connecticut, to permit the Town to establish and operate a plant for the manufacture and diselectricity for munici or general use, upon a vote to that effect by a majority of the voters in any one duly called town meeting.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut,

this 28th day of February, 1933. WELLS A. STRICKLAND, W. W. ROBERTSON, AARON COOK. JOHN L. JENNEY. GEO. E. KEITH, S. G. BOWERS, WM. G. GLENNEY, Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Con-

necticut.

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ments, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone. 5230 or 4545.

By AARON COOR

ed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.

Monday's market showed purment bonds, with prices advancing Manchester. moderately. The buying came from the Federal Reserve in an attempt in loosening up bank stringencies. Stocks were lower for the day, in most cases although rail issues showed some support. Saturday's activity was lacking on Monday with only moderate volume for the day. News is foremost in market action, with everyone wondering what sensational financial news will reappear next. The ,markets cannot be expected to do very much with conditions in the state they are at present and our investigators trying to uncover more dead dogs. March 4 is slowly approaching and possibly after that day is past a trend can more easily be established. Generally speaking the railroads showed an increase in Net Operating Income over a

comparable period a year ago. A technical rally yesterday raised prices somewhat. February was what might be termed a declining month, the price averages declined about 10 points during February. The turn yesterday was attributed to short covering. Wheat was firm all day and closed fractionally clusion of the down-trend we have Gold mining stocks were bid up banking situation, will strength in bonds, wheat and cot-

American Telephone and Telegraph Company derived last year about 42 per cent of its dividend income from its associated companies in the Bell System. There have been reductions made in some of the associated company dividends but those that have reduced have been relatively new outfits which have not had an opportunity to build up a very strong surplus. Southern New England Telephone has made known the fact that they will carry on an aggressive work program for the next year. I doubt very much that were the company feeling the pinch of times materiallined in deference to stockholders receiving their dividends.

North American Company reequivalent after preferred diviassets as of Dec. 31, 1932, of \$53,current liabilities of \$23,330,954. cently reduced the disbursement to 8 per cent. It is listed on the New

Brokers feel that caution should prevail at present on account of the various uncertainties which are land for Broad Street Exten- overshadowing the market picture. There is no question but that the is somewhat better, it is not pro-5th: To see if the Town will vote nounced and receives little attento accept a deed from Annie H. Che- tion on account of the sensational ney of land for Broad Street Exten- news we have been receiving. In formulating an investment pro-6th: To see if the Town will ap- gram at present, it is needless to pended under the direction of the for forecasting prompt improve-Selectmen, for Charities in addition ment in the general economic outthorize the Selectmen to purchase business or no business, they have woman flies like she drives a car, market value.

31 Ohio Cows 31

MILK PRICE DECREASED TO 10 CENTS A QUART

Starting today, March 1, local milk dealers announce that the price of milk retailed at home: will be 10 cents a quart. This is a drop of 2 cents from the former price and is a decrease of 7 cents a quart charged for milk in Manchester within the past 18 months. The first drop Questions may be submitted to that was made was from 17 cents to this column. Those questions deem- 15 cents a quart and later from 15 cents to 12 cents a quart. These drops were made without any special demand being made by the customers. Today's announcement that . price for delivery of milk at homes had taken another drop came chasing in United Straes Govern- as a surprise to the consumers in

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 1 .- (AP)-The Stock Market drifted a little lower in an extremely quiet session today, after showing traces of firmness in the early dealings.

Despite the slight netback, however, much of the gains of the previous session were retained. The dollar again acted well in the foreign exchange markets, actually advancing a little against some of the European gold currencies, and bands held up fairly well.

Among shares losing major fractions to more than a point were American Can, American Telehone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of W J., Corn Products, Westinghous, Santa Fe, Union at the White House. Pacific and Southern Pacific, General Electaic sagged ½ point, as moderately, McIntyre gaining

The firmer tendency in the money market, carrying call money up to 2 per cent, after holding at 1 since early September, and bringing a jump of 1 per cent in acceptance rates, had little effect, inasmuch as it merely restored the short term credit market to a more normal basis, after the period unprecedentedly low rates. Corporate news included order-

ing of the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents by American Water Works, while it reported 1932 net equal of \$1.14 a share, against \$2.97 in 1931. Despite increases in gasoline stocks, as shown in the to Mr. Roosevelt, and the negro cook St Oil Cal 201/2 reported, and Standard of Ohio in- say no. creased prices.

1932 after charges and taxes bankruptcy bill to facilitate reor- tary. average number of common shares over that month of last year. Most he expected other departments to do outstanding, this amount compares of the buying which has come into in the way of economy. with \$3.41 a share in 1931. The the Stock Market this week, howcompany has consolidated current ever, was described by brokers as chusetts and for years an intimate to clarify present uncertainties take more definite form.

HIGGINS FIRST SPEECH

Washington, March 1.-(AP)-Representative-elect William L. Higgins, of South Coventry, Conn., has made his first speech on Capitol Hill. It consisted of only two words.

At the Republica. caucus last night Higgins and Representative Goss of W. terbury were the only Connecticut members present. When state nominations for membership on the Congressional campaign committee were called for Higgins rose and shouted "Mr.

Higgins and his secretary, Charles Greenwood will remain here until next Monday. They will return for the opening of the special session.

they are in an area from which, Amelia Earhart Putnam. Well, if

25 Good Calves 25

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ROOSEVELT PICKS HIS SECRETARIES

Louis Howe, Marvin McIn-

tyre and Stephen Early.

Cost Delivered At Homes Is Cut From 12 Cents Starting Today.

> His Chief Aides. Hyde Park, N. Y., March 1. -(AP) - President-elect Roosevelt completed the selection of his officias family today and with a seri-ward the White House. He picked "Louis, Mac and Steve"

Case (J. I.) 33% for his secretariat—Louis M. Howe, senior secretary, and Marvin H. McIntyre, of Kentucky, and Stephen T. Early, of Virginia, as his other chief aides in the White House.

So far as immediate appointments | Elec Auto Lite 1214 are concerned, Mr. Roosevelt has Elec Pow and Lt 3% Am Hardware 121/2 finished his task and has surround- Fox Film A 13 Am Hosiery

ed himself with trusted friends. He will carry on the present Gen Foods 22% White House staff that has continu- Gen Motors 1014 Billings and Spencer. ed through past Democratic and Re- Gillette 13% Bristol Brass Kenna, as executive office doorkeeper: and Erwin H. Hoover, as head usher. These are men who know American officialdom and how to Kennecott 75% Fuller Brush Class A. keep the wheels spinning smoothly Ligg and Myers B 51

Ground Work Laid With this ground work Mr. Roose- McKeesp Tin 47 did Standard Oil of New Jersey. velt is in a position to take active Mont Ward 9% Int Silver Roosevelt in New York tonight or Noranda 1914 North and Judd omorrow.

as keenly alive to the banking problem and watching it closely. Mr. Roosevelt was to leave here late today by automobile for New York to spend the night. He takes

York to spend the night. He takes Radio 31/8 Smythe Mfg Co 15 with him to Washington his family Radio Keith 14 Taylor and Fenn and personal secretary, Miss Mar-guerite Lehand. They have a carload of personal correspondence and official business to haul along. Socony Vac 6% U S Envelope, com... South Pac 13% do., pfd. Personal Servants Also, there will be found at the

weekly etroleum statistics, a firm- and maid of the Roosevelt house- St Oil N J 23% feeling the pinch of times material-ly that i) is program would be out-line market in the middle-west was Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt would not Timken Roll Bear 1514 In continuing the three-fold secre-The action of the railroad stocks tariat established by President Hoo-

Unit Corp 6 U S Rubber 31/8 Warner Pic 11/8

Louis M. Howe, citizen of Massashort covering. While traders have friend of Roosevelt, is going to "run Woolworth 2714 found little incentive to sell, few the shop" and take care of the cor-Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 11% seemed willing to go long of the market until developments tending would make appointments and look after visitors. Early is to be the

public relations man and in charge All three secretaries are old "pals" of Roosevelt. Early and McIntyre were associated with him as newspapermen when he was assistant

secretary of the Navy. Next week Mr. Roosevelt turns to the tremendous task of naming the scores of assistant secretaries and the heads of the diplomatic

The prize diplomatic plums are fast disappearing. Robert W. Bing-ham, Louisville publisher, is slated for London: Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, for Italy; possibly Jesse I. Straus of New York, for Paris: and probably Clark M. Howell, of Atlanta, or Robert Dunham, of

Chicago, for Berlin. It seems now that the career liplomats, Joseph C. Frew at Tokyo and Nelson T. Johnson, in China. may be continued together with William S. Culbertson in Chile.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 1,-Trading in the New York Sugar Market showed a substantial increase last month over January. February sales totaled 466,750 tons against

says the Silk Association of America, Inc.

The "Iron Age" composite prices and have a smile upon my face."

"Wake up, you Tinies! Duncy's gone. Let's find him ere the break be still. We cannot go to sleep until you're quiet," answered Coppy. jumped up and cried, "Come on I'll "Now don't make upon my face." and 4.6 percent under December, and have a smile upon my face."

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

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

Am For Pow 4% Cap Nat B and T ... 45
Am Rad Stand 4% Conn. River 430 Am Wat Wks 12½ First National Ho Anaconda 5% New Britain Frust ... Balt and Ohio 91/4 Aetna Casualty 35 Aetna Life 10 Beth Steel 10% Aetna Fire

Hartford Fire 32 Cerro De Pasco 6½ National Fire 35 Ches and Ohio 26% Hartford Steam Boiler 38 Phoenix Fire 44 Coca Cola 83 | Travelers 300

as the Secretary of Labor and Daniel C. Roper, of South Carolina, as secretary of commerce.

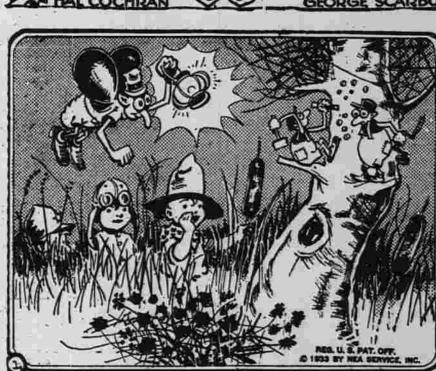
So far as immediate appointment. Gen Elec 11% Arrow H and H, com. Int Harv 14% Collins Co. 17 Int Nick 7 | Colt's Firearms Int Tel and Tel 5% Eagle Lock Johns Manville 13% Fafnir Bearings Loew's 121/2 Hart and Cooley --North Amer 19% Niles Bem Pond

CONSTABLE INJURED

Windsor, March 1 .- (AP) -While investigating a shooting accident in Brist: street this morning at the home of Aleck' Michachonis, who was shot in the leg. veteran officer, was painfully injured. He stepped on to a trapdoor and fell six feet, landing on his right shoulder. Both he and the man who was shot were rushed to

the Hartford hospital. The bullet hit Michachonis as he was sawing wood and is believed to have shattered a bone in his knee. State police were assigned to the

ment from a new quarter. case also.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were glad to crawl also deep in slumberland. He 246,950 in January. Futures had beneath the daisy. "I'll get all the couldn't keep awake. net gains of 20 points. sleep I can," said Windy, "This is An owl hoot then rang through just a lovely place. the air and woke wee Scouty, with January employment in the silk "It's not too cool. It's not too hot a scare. He looked around and industry was 4.5 percent higher and, while I'm sleepy, like as not, loudly shouted, "Well, for goodness" "It's not too cool. It's not too hot a scare. He looked around and than for the same month last year I'll dream some pleasant dreams sake!

The "Iron Age" composite prices are unchanged this week at 1.923 cents a poun, for finished steel, \$13.56 a gross ton for pig iron and 06.83 a gross ton for heavy melting scrap. Scrap markets are generally firm.

IN BANKRUPTOY

Bridgeport, March 1 — (AP) — Maurice Frankel, clothier of Norwalk today filed a petition in bankruptcy. The schedules show liabilities of \$32,760 with assets of \$480. Creditors heat March 15.

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MOGUIRE WAS CHOKING .

ONE OF THE HAP THE NERVE

IC Funtaine Fos. 19337

ONE OF THE OTHER

By Fontaine Fox

TAHW MA

WOULD TAKE

TH' PLACE

By Gene Ahern

YEH -I CAN

SEE YOU FLIPPIN'

THREE FOOD

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Winter's too old for such a prank, The lackadeisical old thing!
See how the wretch sneaked backto frank— Ly linger in the lap of Spring.

Dolly was just home after her first day at school.

Her Mother—Well, Dolly darling, what did they teach you today?

Dolly—Not much. I've got to go

Advice To Married Women: When elderly stenographer.

Pat's wife was suing him for Jury Foreman-We have decided to allow your wife ten dollars a employed as barmaids or as wait-

week.
Pat-Why, that's very generous of you. I'll see if I can add a dollar or two every now and then.
Pole. He reached that point on

A correspondent from Pea Ridge writes the following item to The Brushville Bugle: "Walter Clark was married last week. We didn't get the lady's name, but anyway it's Clark now."

Pole. He reached that point on Dec. 11, 1911.

The village of Lawford, Essex, England, last year elected women to all offices, but this year voted them out in favor of men.

Men and the apes are the only

life, girls. Only fools throw kisses. The national fire losses in 1931 The wise man delivers them in per- vas almost \$50,000,000 less than in

They Met
They met; 'twas in the starry depths

Of summer's cloudless sky; Fair Luna troft her silvery path

In matchless majesty:
The cricket chirped, the firefly
Pursued his fitful dance.
Twas in the balmy slumb'-ous night
That those two met by chance.
With throbbing heart and beating

pulse

He spoke in accents low,
And in her glancing eye there came
A deeper, warmer glow;
Then up the apple tree she flew
And there vindictive spat, For "he" was "Jack" my terrior, And "she" our neighbor's cat.

Loose Nuts, Bolts and Nuts. . . There wasn't much sale for the sofa until some genius christened it the love seat. . . . Now it seems to be only three generations from shirt sleeves to shirtless. . . . Do not feed a baby every time it cries, and do not believe a lover every time he weeps. . . . A snob is anybody who feels ashamed when unexpected guests see hash on the table. . . . The wicked bank roll never throws itself on the mercy of the court. . . . Some people are never satisfied until they find something that makes them dissatisfied. . . . Watches are ed.

Well, for cryin' out loud many a girl has received the gift she wanted.

The business man who made suf-, like husbands, you can tell what ficient money last 'year to pay an they're worth by the hours they income tax this month should receive a Congressional Medal instead who doesn't know much about anyof a tax refund in a year from now. thing else. . . One of life's blessings is that the simplest way is usually the best way. . .

Always ask a policeman. He's the only one who doesn't answer: "Sorry, friend, I can't tell you. I'm a stranger here myself."

Aunt Mary McLuke of west of Brushville says that probably the greatest optimism is shown by some of the old girls who still have hope.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

An ostrich egg will make an omeyou want to slow down your hus-band's heart action, hirs him an let as large as three dozen hens'

According to Josephus, Jerusa-lem once had a population of more than 1,000,000.

Learn this little truth early in cussed for different distances.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE-

EGAD - JUST THINK HOW ELEASE HOUSEWIVES FROM THE SHACKLES OF KITCHEN DRUDGERY, BY CONSERVING ENERGY --- FOR INSTANCE -AHEM-WE TECHNOCRAT SCIENTISTS WOULD PREPARE FOOD IN CONCENTRATED PELLETS,

PILLS UP IN TH' OF DROPPING AIR, LIKE GRAVY ON PEANUTS, TO YOUR VEST CATCH IN YOUR ! AN' HOW MOUTH, AN' WOULD YOUR CONTAINING ALL THE CALORIES, THEN CHIN GET VITAMINS AND PROTEINS -CALLIN' IT ALONG FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOU WERE HAVING A MEAL WITHOUT JOINT OF BEEF AND OTHER ITS DAILY COURSES FOR DINNER, EG6 THE HOUSEWIFE WOULD SMEAR MERELY SERVE THREE PILLS TO EACH DINER !

SCORCHY SMITH

HOLD HIS ARMS

ABOVE HIS

HEAD !

Toonerville Folks

YOU CAN'T HELP FEELING THERE REALLY IS SOMETHING I WAS THINKING THE SAME THING, SCORCHY. IT MAKES UNCANNY ABOUT THIS TREASURE ME WONDER IF EITHER OF US WILL ISLAND WHEN YOU CONSIDER GET AWAY ALIVE EVEN IF WE'DO OUR SHIP WRECK FIND THE TREASURE -THE FOUR LIVES IM ABOUT READY WILD CRY JUST

Fearless OH, NO, MR. GARRETT! I'M NOT - WE'LL FIND THAT TREASURE IF IT'S HERE - AND YOU AND I WILL GET OFF THIS JINXED ISLAND,

By Crane

ATUO

HERE! WHO YOU THINK YOU ARE,

ANYWAY?

AH! A MOST HEARTY)

ROYAL HIGHNESS.

OR CAN YOU, BY CHANCE, BE THE FAMILY SCRUB-

WOMAN?

DON'T THINK I MEANT YOU WE'RE AFRAID, SCORCHY. WE'LL GO AHEAD ALL RIGHT, THANK YOU, MR. GARRETT AND TO SHOW YOU HOW I FEEL I WANT TO GIVE YOU THIS SIGNET RING THAT BELONGED TO SIR HENRY MORGAN. IT WILL PLEASE ME TO HAVE YOU WEAR IT.

OUT OUR WAY

NO **TOOTHPICKS**

> By John C. Terry KNEW YOU WERE JUST WING ME A CHANCE TO BACK OUT IF I WANTED TO .

> > By Williams

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FOR SHAME! FOR SHAME! YOU DO NOT

KNOW WES

YOU WILL SELECT FOR ME,
BAYTER, THE MOST DESIRABLE
ROOMS AND UNPACK MY
LUGGAGE AT ONCE.
WOT THE HECK
YOU THINK THITH ANYTHING ELSE, MY LORD? ITH-A HOTEL? GET OUT!

THE CASTLE WHEN WASH RUSHES OUT, VERY INDIGNANT. I NEVER THAW YOU AT LAST I AM BEFORE IN ALL POSITIVE. YOU MY LIFE! THKRAM! ARE A BRAIN. LESS IDIOT!

HOW DARE YOU INTHULT THE PRINTH OF PANDEMONIA GET OUT OF MY CATHLE!

GOOD NIGHT! LOOVIN' AT TH' COMICS UPSIDE-ATS A GOOD DOWN. GOSH, THING FER YOU! BUT YOU'RE ME BEIN SO DUMB DUMB! GIVES YOU SUMPN TO BE BRIGHT ABOUT. O 1903 BY MEA SERVICE THE REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE WORRY WART

SALESMAN SAM A Diplomatic Borrower! SAM, AS LONG AS I'VE KNOWN YA I'VE NEVER TOUCHED YA FOR A CENT! C'MON, BE A GOOD GUY AN' LET'S TAKE TWO BUCKS, WILL YA? GEE, SAM, YOU'RE A PRINCE! WHY-ER-1 GUESS SO. GUS!





GAS BUGGIES-

Actions You Regret

By Frank Beck







ABOUT TOWN

Friday being the first Friday of the month, masses will be celebrated in St. James's church at 5:30, 7:00, and 7:40 in the morning. There will be confession in both Catholic churches Thursday, In St. Bridget's church the mass on Friday will be at 7 o'clock but communion will be given at 6 o'clock.

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Ground Beef 19c and 25c 15.

Jersey Corn Flakes 20c

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CONTRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE AND WHIST

Every Wednesday Evening Starting March 1st at 8:15 P. M. Prizes and Refreshments, Adm. 85c. Auspices Troop 8, B. S. A

The Ladies Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet tonight after the Lenten service at 7:30. The Young Peoples' society will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

The committee working on ar-rangements for "he celebration of the 21st, anniversary of Miantono-moh Tribe, L. O. R. M., to be held Saturday evening, April 8, will meet at the Red Men's club on Brainard Place tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell was pleasantabout 12 of her women friends from would be resumed immediately after the Emanuel Lutheran church, of Lent, and the tentative date of Monwhich her husband was pastor for more than 20 years. Mrs. Cornell's birthday only occurs in leap year when February has 29 days, and her callers came as near to it as possible. Mrs. S. C. Franzen in their behalf presented to her a gold piece and a beautiful bouquet of snap-dragons. She received other gifts and potted plants and had a very

Boys and girls of the preparatory class of the South Methodist church will meet with the pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts at 4 o'clock tomorrow instead of 4:30.

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Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. A memorial service will be held for the late Mrs. Alma Birath who was a member. Plans will also be made for the anniversary of the auxiliary or March 15.

The pre-Lenten Dance of the Polish Young People's society last night at Turn hall was well attended. The music was excellent and ly surprised yesterday afternoon at her home on Wadsworth street by about 12 of her women friends from would be resumed immediately after

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Vespers will be held at 7:30/this evening at the Polish National church or Golway street and every Wednesday evening during Lent, with Rev. Peter Latas preaching. On Wednesdays and Fridays also at 7:30 stations of the cross will be held.

The Dorcas society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its monthly business meeting and social this evening at the home of Miss Clara and Miss Anne Lindberg of Myrtle street.

George, youngest of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Woodbridge street, and a sophomore in Manchester High school, is in Boston this week in charge of the Girls' Friendly society candidates Wilson Nurseries' exhibit at the will omit their meeting this week. Hardware Dealers' Convention.

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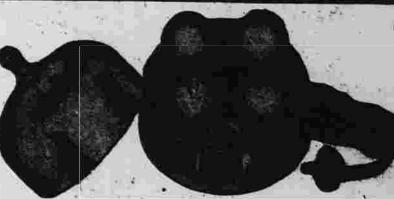
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