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JAPANESE FORCES MASS FOR FINAL JEHOL CITY PUSH

With the Worst of the Moun- BOARD IS NAMED tain Fighting Over Japanese Expect To Reach Capital In Few Days.

Chinchow, Manchuria, March 2. -(AP)-Japanese units operating over eastern and northern Jehol were converging today at Lingyuan and Chihfeng for the final advance on Jehol City, the capital. The worst of the mountain fighting was over and once the move-

ment resumes, the Japanese ex-City in a few days. The 16th Infantry brigade under Maj. Gen. Tadashi Kawahara, entered Lingyuan this morning and merged with Maj. Gen. Heijiro Hattori's 14th Infantry. They have only 75 miles by motor highway

between them and Jehol City. Meanwhile Maj. Gen. Kennosuke
Mogi's Fourth Cavalry Brigade
waited at Chihfeng, 92 miles north
of Jehol City, for the 11th Infantry led by M.j. Gen. Kunizo Matsuds. The latter was continuing its advance after having taken Chien-

Final Offensive It was believed Tang may decide to make his flight from Jehol City with a fleet of fast American automobiles he owns. This would enable him to carry his harem and a large part of his wealth.

Tang is popularly known as "Opium King of Jehol." Japanese reports said his favorite wives at Peiping as a hostage to make him offer resistance. This report followed futile ance. This report followed futile attempts to persuade him to join the Japanese side. An associate of the Japanese side. An associate of their opinion as to the manner in Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, the which the problem of manufacture Peiping military ruler, before the latter was driven out of Manchuria, Tang has governed Jehol as a special administrated state under

Chang's rule.

Chinese Retreating

Marshal Chang's: own troops, not be kno meet which out delay. the defense of the province, were reported retreating today in the direction of Pingchuan, a small but important strategic town about 50 miles due west of Jehol City. They fied before Major General Hattori's the

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COURT DECISION FOR C. S. PAYSON

Kin of Late Payne Whitney Now In Key Position In American Steel.

New York, March, 2 .- (AP) Charles S. Payson, youthful son-inlay of the late Payne Whitney, came by cour decision today into an apparently key position in American

He won it by backing with his wealth one of the most unexpected scientific processes in the history of

Payson, age 34, Yale oarsman in '19, '20 and '21, 's chairman of the Rustless Iron Corporation of Baltimore, makers of stainless steel by a novel process. Four years ago the company's rights to this process were contested in patent suits in the United States District Court at

Today the Chemical Foundation, inc., of New York announced that the closing of California banks for Judge Coleman in Baltimore had de- a three-day period ending Saturday. cided in favor of Payson and his company, the Chemical Foundation is interested through licensing some of the stainless patents not under

Direct From Ore Payson's company makes this steel direct from ore. Other industrial methods require intermediate steps. The unexpected trick in the lirect method is a way of extracting xygen from chromium, the latter in essential element in the stainless

Oxygen has a greater affinity for he metal ferro-silicon than for hromium. Hence ferro-silicon is brown into the stainless steel furiace and thereupon the oxygen de-arts the chromium and sticks to the flicon. The latter is skimmed off he molten pool, taking the oxygen

Previous Methods

stimated oxygen. But that would are ruined the stainless steel by ermitting a little added silicon to

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FOR LIQUOR PROBE

Governor Cross Announces Commission Which Will Study the Problem.

Hartford, March 2 .- (AP)-The Commission to study the problem of intoxicating liquor manufacture and sale in Connecticut, if and pected o reach the walls of Jehol when the 18th Amendment is repealed, provided by joint resolution of the Legislature was named to-day by Governor Wilbur L. Cross as follows:

John Buckley of Union, United States district attorney; the Rev. Robert W. Barstow, president of the Hartford Theological Semina-ry; the Rt. Rev. William H. Flynn, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Larford; Dean Edgar S. Furniss of Yale graduate school and Thomas Hewes of Farmington, a member of the governor's staff.

To those would have been added the president protem of the Senate, Senator David Goldstein, of Bridgeport, and the Speaker of the House, William Hanna, of Bethel, but when the matter came into the Senate, Goldstein named Majority Leader Frank S. Bergin in his place. It was expected Hanna would name House Leader Paymond Bald-

win in his place. Public Hearings The governor said in making his announcement that it was expected the commission would hold a public of liquor, its sale and the regulation of the traffic might be met.

Under the resolution the commis-sion will report about the middle of April. Its manner of procedure will not be known until the members meet which is expected to be with-Cross' Suggestion

The commission to study the liquor problem was suggested by Governor Cross in his inaugural message. It developed no opposition in a tie and reject a bill to appoint a Legislature. Yesterday, the advancing column after his two body committee considered to report unfavorably three bills proposing state liquor control systems, but it will send to the commission the subject matter in these for its information. The committee holds another bill, filed by Representative Peck of control the liquor traffic modelled in some respect to the Quebec plan. This bill may be the vehicle to bring before the Legislature a plan to meet conditions which will be faced if and when the 18th Amendment is

FOURTEEN STATES

California, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi Latest To Join Movement.

By Associated Press California, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi entered today upon bank holidays, bringing to 14 the number of states in which limitations on withdrawals now exist. The proclamation of Gov. Rolph at San Francisco makes mandatory The three-day holiday called by Gov. Murray in Oklahoma for the same

period also is mandatory.

The proclamation of Gov. Allen of Louisiana provides for the cessation until the end of the week of "all public business including banks and other public enterprises." In Mississippi the decree of the state banking commissioner called only for limitation of withdrawals. In Alabama the holiday which began today is effective until March 10, but is not mandatory. Banks in many parts of the state indicated

usiness would go on as usual. Call Disregarded
Many Tennessee banks disregarded the governor's call for a six day holiday beginning yesterday, and still others which were closed yesterday announced they would open today. Restrictions, such as the 60day rule against savings deposit houseclean.
withdrawals above \$100, were in-

Represent U.S. at King's Court



Here is the American family that will represent the United States at the Court of St. James in London, when Judge Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, Ky., takes up his duties as ambassador at London. Mrs. Bingham is shown at the right above. Judge Bingham's children by a previous marriage are, left above, Henrietta Worth Bingham, and below, left to right, George and Robert W., Jr.

STATE SENATE REJECTS REORGANIZATION PLAN

dians, Statesmen Among

the Visitors At the Capital

Washington, March 2-(AP) -

Governors, cowboys, political chief-

ed men bound on serious duties were

jobs, the great majority were just

those who either have to parade or

The weather was uncertain but

Expect Roosevelt

clear the decks fast. They too, how-

New and old Democratic members

were deep in conferences and trades

over the engrossing topic of a new

Speaker to be chosen in party cau-

cus tonight. Good committee as-

signments and the utmost possible

voice in the leadership, were the ob-

jectives of many, notably the big

group of newcomers, already band-

ed together to exert their influence.

Tammany On Hand
The leaders of Tammany and

other big city blocs were on hand to

advise their Congressional delega-

tions. The New Yorkers had taken

possession of a whole hotel floor,

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velcomes and farewell .

minence of the inauguration.

Senator Blackall, Democrat, CROWDS GATHERING Absent So Lieutenant-Gov- FOR INAUGURATION ernor Wilcox Votes With Republicans To Break Tie. Governors, Cowhoys, In-

Hartford, March 2 .- (AP) -With Senator Blackall, Democrat, absent, Lt. Governor Roy Wilcox voted with the Republicans today to break commission to study the reorganization of state departments.

The Senators voted on strictly party lines, 17 to 17 to accept an unfavorable report of the judiciary committee and reject the measure. Senator Hackett of Waterbury, Democrat, was absent when the roll was first called, a few minutes after the Senate convened, but hurried into his place as the roll was completed and voted with his party. Other seats were empty as the Senate convened, but the Senators gathered rapidly as the roll was called. The vote was taken after among them. Many were hopeful of only a brief debate between Senators Howard W. Alcorn, minority leader, at i Frank S. Bergin, majority leader. Senator Bergin moved are afoot. the roll call.

Alcorn's Explanation
"One of the matters the commis-ON BANK HOLIDAY "One of the matters the commission would have to consider," Senstor Alcorn said, "would be the possible amalgamation of state departments. That information is now available. The vast majority of our departments keep very complete records, and it seemed to your committee that it would be unnecessary

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ECONOMIC SHAKEUP ROOSEVELT'S AIM

New President Plans a Thorough Housecleaning That Will Save Nation Millions.

Washington, March 2 .- (AP)-A shakeup i brewing for Washington such a past March fours never have brought, for, barring a misstep today, Congress will place in the ands of Franklin D. Roosevelt power to tear wide open the government's huge bureaucratic

That he intends to use the power, and use if thoroughly, experienced observers here have no doubt whatever. The very secrecy with which the economic preparations of his trusted advisers have been guarded for weeks past, is taken as evidence of a serious intent to

NATIONAL CITY MADE 450 P. C. IN MERGER DEAL

Official Tells How Battle Creek Manufacturer Got Away With Secret Profits As Both Buyer and Seller.

Washington, March 2 .- (AP) -The Senate banking committee was told today that Mason B. Starring, Jr., a director of a Battle Creek farm implement company, had a secret interest in the profits to be made from the merger of his company with two others.

The merger of the Nichols and Shepperd Company with the Oliver Chilled Plow Works and the Hart Parr Company was effected in 1929. Parr Company was effected in 1929.

Stanley A. Russell, a vice-president of the National City Company, told of the agreement, saying that in addition to receiving a share of the company's profits from the merger, Starring participated in the selling group that marketed the stock of the new company—the Oliver Farm Equipment Company.

Russell said he did not know whether the stockholders of Nichols-Shepperd knew of Starring's part.

Shepperd knew of Starring's part. "It was not our responsibility," he aid in answer to questions. "If I said in answer to questions. had been in Starring's place, I would have disclosed that information. He may have done so."

Russell told the committee that in the Oliver Farm Equipment Com-pany merger in 1929 stock which cost his firm \$10 a share was sold on the Exchange a week later at four and a half times that figure.

MITCHELL RECALLED Washington, March 2 — (AP) — Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York, was recalled to the stand today as the Senate banking committee resumed its Stock Market investigation.

The hearing opened with Senator Brookhart (R., Iowa) questioning Mitchell about the salary of George E. Roberts, a vice president of the National City Bank. Mitchell said he was not certain but thought it was about \$25,000 a year. How such additional Roberts received in bonuses he said he could

not tell offhand. Ferdinand Pecora, the committee counsel, asked Mitchell when he had seen an opinion by F. W. Lehma..., former solicitor general, which said formation of the National City Company by the National City Bank

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tains and political followers, states-**KIDNAPING VICTIM** men, Indians in war paint and all the colorful crew, poured in and took possession of the capital today, **BACK HOME AGAIN** in bubbling enthusiasm at the im-Regular and special trains, automobiles and airplanes brought in

more and more visitors Distinguish- Charles leased After the Payment of a Ransom of \$60,000. view a parade whenever big events

threatening to get worse by the end of the week. Denver, March 2.—(AP) — After nearly 17 days in the hands of kidnapers, Charles Boettcher, 2nd, heir The approach of President-elect to a fortune, was returned safety to SENATOR WAS ILL Roosevelt, due in late afternoon, his home last night. spurred Congress and the future There were conflicting reports on Cabinet members already here, to whether the family had paid the

\$60,000 ransom demanded in a note ever, were caught in eddies of social which two men left with the young welcomes and farewell.

Speaker Garner had an early broker when they kidnaped him rerdervoil at the station with his from the driveway of his home at son, Tully, with wife and daughter, 11:50 p. m., February 12. coming from Texas. Frances Perkins, expected in min-morning, was invited to a luncheon given in her honor by feminist leaders.

Claude K. Boettcher, multi-millionaire father of the kidnap victim, announced "all obligations in the case have been fulfilled." But he would not say definitely the ran-

of the House of Representatives som had been paid. Albert T. Clark, Denver chief of police, said he was "uncertain" bout the ransom payment. Harry A. Haley, brother-in-law of young Boettcher's mother, anannounced in Kansas City that wife, who was in Denver, had tele-

> (Continued On Page Ten) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 2.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for February 23 were \$8,510,378.97; expenditures \$14,682,616.40; balance \$221,480,-376. Customs duties for the month were \$16,442,256.28.

Man Falls to His Death Off Third Floor Veranda

Danbury, March . 2 - (AP) - that he wished to inspect an oil bar-Royal F. Foster, proprietor of Fos-ter's Shoe store at 244-246 Main A moment later he was observed she married last Saturday, Dr. Cos-In all previous matalurgical practice, according to Dr. J. O. Downey, director of the rustless iron consent, the added silicon would have ean just enough to belance the stimated oxygen. But that would ave ruined the stainless steel by exmitting a little added silicon to et into it.

This ruin was avoided by the easy

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SENATOR WALSH DIES SUDDENLY ON TRAIN

DEATH HALTS HONEYMOON



Here is the latest photograph of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who was to be Attorney General in the Roosevelt Cabinet. Walsh died suddenly this morning in his sleep while aboard an Atlantic coast line train near Wilson, N. C. Walsh was married February 25 to Senora Mins Perez Chaumont De Truffin and the picture above was taken soon after the

OVER SENATOR'S DEATH Walsh was hysterical. A Dr. Costello was located on the train but he arrived after the Senator died."

"It Is a Grievous Loss To the MRS. WALSH TELLS. Hears the News-Speculation Over a Successor.

New York, March 2 .- (AP) -President-elect Roosevalt spoke of the death of Senator Walsh, his attorney general today as a "grievous loss to the whole country"

"The death of Senator Walsh," Roosevelt said in a statement issued soon after he was informed of the Montana Senator's death, "is a grievous loss not only to the whole country and to the incoming administration in which he was to play so prominent and important a part, Boettcher, II, Re- but in deep measure to myself per-

"He was one of my oldest and most trusted friends and one on whose calm judgment I could al-

"While properly to fill his place in my Cabinet will be difficult, to fill (Continued On Page Five)

DOCTOR DECLARES

State Physician On Board Train Said Mr. Walsh Was Not Well.

Richmond, Va., March 2 .- (AP) Persons travelling on the train with Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, who died unexpectedly while passing through North Carolina this morning said on their arrival here that on yesterday they hac noted and commented on the fact that Mr. Walsh did not look

Dr. R. J. Costello, of Cambridge Mass., occupant of a berth next to t' drawing room occupied by Senator Walsh and his bride, said that he was called in this morning just before 7 a. m., and found the Senator already dead. He could not tell just how long before death had oc-curred, he said, but it was "a clearcut case of heart trouble." Mrs. Walsh, who was in tears, told him erth and she had managed to pick him up and get him back onto it.

She was hysterical as she griefstrickenly expressed her love for and sorrow at the death of the man she married last Saturday, Dr. Cos
The very nice doctor came and wealthy Havana business man. In only stayed a few minutes before he wanted to leave. I asked him to stay. He and I talked many things, just to keep him.

Was Looking Pale

They spint several days in Figure 1 talks and left Daytons. Bearing in the course of the

Nation," He Says When He OF HUSBAND'S DEATH

Declares Senator Had Been Feeling Well Before said Starting North.

Rocky Mount, N. C., March 2 -AP)-In a highly nervous and hysterical condition, Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, a bride of less than a week, described today how her honeymoon was ended by the sudden death of Senator Walsh, while they were on Mrs. Walsh, who was in a highly their way to Washington where the nervous state. Senator was to become attorney general in the Roosevelt Cabinet. Speaking in broken English with a pronounced Spanish accent, lovely Cuban woman haltingly reviewed her last few hours with her

"When we left Havana," she said, "the sun was shining and all was happy. In Miami and Palm Beach we were so happy. Then it rained in Daytona and all was against us

."We were so happy," she repeat-ed. "We arrived in Miami. We posed for many pictures and the Senator was happy. We went many places there and in Palm Beach.

"Yesterday, no day before yesterday, we left at 4:30, no was 10:30, for Daytona. There we arrived at

"In the afternoon we went to see the Senator's friends, Mr. and Mrs. the Senator's friends, Mr. and Mrs. bad dinner. We Dr. Pittman quoted Mrs. Walsh was III went to the large music room in the of the Senator.

"We sat in a big circle, we, the three of us, and talked. "Suddenly the Senator cut, stopped quickly, the conversation. ne stood up. 'Let's walk' he said. said 'Senator, what's the matter?" "I have a pain here,' he said, (Mrs. Walsh passed her hand over her abdomen.

"We walked out. The Senator said when he had indigestion he had to walk. We went to the door. It was

corridor we walked. He complained of his pain about 9 o'clock. After he felt better, we went in the room. "About 11 o'clock he again said he had a pain. I had given him some soda earlier. I got some Epsomi salts. I asked him to call a doctor. her husband had fallen from his He did not want to, but I called one. "The very nice doctor came and

Senator said he was sleepy and wanted to go to sleep. He said he felt better. I noticed the Senator

"We got up yesterday. The Sena-tor looked pale. He complained not of a pain but said he had coreness in his chest. The doctor had assured me the Senator did not have

New Attorney-General Is Stricken With Heart Attack On Way To Washington For the Inauguration; Only His Bride of Few Days, Conductor, Maid and Porter With Him As He Passes Away.

Rocky Mount, N. C., March 2 .-AP) -Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana died suddenly of a heart attack aboard an Atlantic Coast Line train near Wilson today while enroute to Washington with his bride whom he married Saturday in Havana.

The Senator, who was to be attorney-general in the Cabinet of President-elect Roosevelt, was stricken and died within a few minutes as he lay face downward in a berth ir his drawing room.

He was 73 years old. Senator Wilsh died at 7:10 a. m., as Conductor Herbert Weatherspee, held his pulse.
Only the conductor, Mrs. Walsh,

her Cuban maid, and a porter were Mrs. Walsh was described as hysterical by Conductor Weather-spee who said he reached the Senator's side at 7:02.

"The Senator died while I held his hand," Weatherspee said. "Mrs. Walsh was hysterical. A Dr. Cos-Dr. Lichard J. Costello is from

Carbridge, Mass. B.ide's Statemen Mrs. Walsh, who speaks little English, told Weatherspee her husband awakened about 6:80 a. m., and that 's was "doubled up" in pain. She said she found Seastor Walsh holding his stemach with

his hands. in his drawing room and crossed over to his wife's berth and there collapsed face down, Mrs.

A negro porter was called and he raced seven cabs away to find Weatherspee whom he told the Senator appeared to be dying. Weatherspee said he reached the Senator's side in a few minutes, felt his pulse and that death came while he held his hand.

Doctor Arrives Dr. Costello had reached the drawing room by this time and, as the train rolled into Wilson, Dr. M. A. Pittman was called to attend

Dr. Pittman said the Senator was dead when he arrived and that, in his opinion, he died of a sudden heart attack.

When the train reached here, the body was taken to the Bulluck funeral home and embalmed, pre-paratory to sending it on to Washington on the next train which leaves here at 2:30 p. m., today. Mrs. Walsh was first taken the Ricks hotel by Dr. Pittn there. We were so happy. Now he's who said she was "in a highly gone. who said she was "in a highly nervous state" and that she was showing "murh emotionalism." A short while later she was removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B Spruill. Spruill is a pro-

Rocky Mount attorney and local counsel for the Atlantic Coast Line At the Spruill home, Mrs. Walsh "calmed down considerably," Dr. Pittman said, although she was

as saying Senator Walsh was it hotel to hear some girl play music when they left Daytona Beach and and there we met a lady, a friend that his blood pressure there register tered 200. Weatherspee said Mrs. Walsh in-

sisted her husband's trouble w not with his heart but that it was Dr. Pittman said there was no way of determining immediately the exact cause of death but it w

his opinion it was a sudden hear attack Dr. Pittman said he was unc tain whether he would continue with Mrs. Walsh to Washing and that while she had not mid so he believed she would board the same train that takes her hus-

band's body to the Capitol later to-Senator Walah was long an out standing figure in the Senate and only last week flew to Havana to marry Senora Nievas Perus Chau-mont de Truffin, widow of a wealthy Havana business man. The

DESCRIBES PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

Director of Hartford Association Speaks At Meeting Training school, the School for the Blind or other sanatoria. Here Last Night.

Miss Marion Douglas, director of the Hartford Public Health Nursing association, was the guest speaker at the monthly business meeting of the Manchester Public Health association last evening at the Health Center on Haynes street. She imparted considérable information as to how the organization operates in that congested city, and explained that it was financed one-third by the city of Hartford through an appropriation to the board of health. ne-third comes from the Commun ty Chest and the remaining third s made up from fees for the service. endowments and contributions.

Public health nursing has been onducted in Hartford for more than 30 years. At present there are 59 nurses on the staff, with several student nurses from the hospital. Two colored public health nurses are employed for the colored districts. neral Home on Main street, and at ill of a bullet wound a Bach nurse is assigned to a given 9 o'clock from St. Bridget's church. tions that followed it. district and carries on all general nursing in her section, averaging at least 10 calls in an 8-hour day. Very frequently in homes where there is illness and they are able to pay for it, the nurse is requested to call at an appointed time. In this case, in cities like Hartford and New Haven, 50 cents extra Alfred Daigneau of Burnside, Buricharged, or \$1.50 a visit.

Mental Hygiene
Miss Douglas stated that the
Hartford organization had a mental hygiene worker on its staff and the results are wonderful, saving the city many hundreds of dollars a year, also a nutrition expert who instructs the mothers how best to spend the limited resources of these hard times to obtain the utmost in food values. The Community Chest also provides \$3,000 for the visiting nurses to use for a special milk fund for under-nourished children, which is the only actual relief work the as-

sociation engages.in.

Another invaluable addition to the Hartford association's nursing staff is a child Hygiene supervisor the Community Chest. The visiting mailed for one cent each under this ing with legislative efficiency, I re-

weighing and measuring the babies and the service rendered by both young men and women who have the time to spare, in conveying the nurses to their particular districts, and calling for them at the close of the day's work. The speaker estimated that more than half of all babies born in Hartford are regular. babies born in Hartford are regularly brought by their mothers to the health centers in their district. John Walker Escapes Having sist in keeping records and siding the doctors and nurses in many

other ways.

The board of directors of the Hartford "lighting Nurse association is composed of 25 women, with an advisory committee of six business men and six physicians.

Tells of Chicago System

Rev. K. E. Erickson, a new member of the board of the Manchester

Rev. K. E. Erickson, a new mem-ber of the board of the Manchester Public Health association, stated that in Chicago where he formerly that in Chicago where he formerly that in baby is born the lived when a baby is born the mother is notified of the health center where she is expected to present the baby for a check-up monthly on its health condition, illustrating what Chicago is doing for the benefit of its future citi-

Miss Dorothy Buttle, of the local P. H. N. staff, reported that an increase of 66 per cent in nursing and educational visits over that of February of last year had been

The prospects for us are good this year. The public is today buying the foods that give 5 BOYS HITCH-HIKING greatest value for the least cost.

Fresh Milk,	8c
quart	OC
Red Kidney Beans, 3 lbs. for	16c
Pearl Barley, 3 lbs. for	14
Krasdale Peanut- Butter, 2 lb. jar	20
Turkey Table Syrup, large 20 oz. tin	10
Mop Sticks, each	10c
Silver Floss Sauer Kraut, tall can	5c
Estelle Stringless Beans, 2 cans	15c
Star Water, 3 bottles for	
Del Monte Crushed P	ineapple,
can	17c
Calo Dog Food,	25

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

3 cans 25c

made possible through the additional nurse recently provided by the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross. The total for the year 1982 showed an increase over the work of the previous year of about 10 per cent. In their daily visits to the homes throughout the town, the three nurses have been able to detect tubercular, blind and mental cases and have been instrumenta

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

The funeral of William J. Davidson of 16 Laurel street was held ..t his home late this afternoon with Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiating. The bearers were: Edward Dellert. Francis McCaughey, Albert Foy, James Ruddell and Kenneth Smith. Two solos were sung by Robert Gor-don, "Thy Will Be Done" and "Serenity." Burial was in the East cemetery.

Funeral services for Miss Mary A. Kelley were held this morning the same time as Mayor Cermak, is at 8:30 from the W. P. Quish Fu-neral Home on Main street, and at ill of a bullet wound and complica-Rev. C. T. McCann celebrated the The transfusion was by the indirequiem high mass. Mrs. Margaret rect method. The blood was drawn smith 3hea sang "Ave Maria" at from Wright's arm in the hospital laboratory, and then taken into the mass, "Some Sweet Day."

Mayor Cermak's oxygen room. The bearers were Kenneth, Raymond and Henry Campbell, George by the indirect method. Bingham, Vincent Moriarty and

EFFECTS POSTAL SAVINGS

al was in St. Bridget's cemetery.

To Mail Them In Open End Envelopes At One Cent Each-Impossible With Other Bills.

The sum of \$200 will be saved by Town Tax Collector George H. Howe this year in mailing the personal tax bills to the nearly 10,000 persons eligible for payment. A new form of who works in close co-operation envelope allowing postal inspection with Dr. C. C. Botsford, board of at the end is to be used for sending health officer. The city has 21 baby the personal taxes this year, for health stations, funds for the support of which are provided for in has been secured. The bills will be that seem to me to be out of keepplan.

with the other social agencies for Due to the fact that certain nota- not my place to try to change material relief.

Miss Douglas warmly praised the splendid assistance of volunteer will not permit these bills to be workers at the health stations in mailed at the one cent rate. The full it with the Connecticut General

Arms Drawn Into Machine At Case Brothers Plant.

John Walker of 101 Clinton street, a machine tender employed at the Case Brothers paper plant, Wood-land was seriously injured shortly after 8 o'clock this morning when both his hands were caught in the were crushed at the tips and the right index and middle fingers were badly mangled.

The injured man was taken the Manchester Memorial hospital where he was given emergency

Walker said shortly after the accident that he considered himself fortunate in escaping from the cal-enders with no greater injuries. He said that there was a guard on the machine which is called the "doc-

Five Manchester young men, all residents of the north end are hitchhiking to Washington with the ex-pectation of being present at the in-auguration of President Roosevelt. They left not in pairs but at different times traveling alone. Those who have started and expect to reach the destination in time are Victor Kovis of Union street, Frank Rubacha of North street, John Zapatka of Irving street, William Brannick of Middle Turnpike, west and John Carey of North Elm street.

QUAKE RECORDED New Haven, March 2 .- (AP)-There was a faint record of an earth tremor on the seismograph at Pea-body Museum of Yale University this afternoon, the wavy line on the tape beginning at 1:42 and lasting

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION



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FOR MAYOR CERMAK

Second Operation of the Kind

Miami, Fla., March 2,-(AP) second blood transfusion was made today for Mayor Anton Cermak. Hospital authorities said at 1 p pumped into Cermak's veins. An hour or more is required for a trans-

Cermak's doctors then were in the oxygen room where the Chicago larger cities are affected. chief executive lies dangerously ill and could not be reached Last week a pint of blood from the veins of Dr. R. Sam Moseley, of the Jackson Memorial hospital

was given Mayor Cermak. Blood for today's ransfusion was ployed by the utilities company of tions. woman shot by Giuseppe Zangara at

Mayor Cermak's oxygen room. Last week's transfusion also was

DR. HIGGINS CLAIMS **HE'S NO REFORMER**

That It Is Not His Place To Work For Changes.

Washington, March 2.—(AP)— Dr. William L. Higgins, Representative-elect from the Second District of Connecticut believes that new members of Congress. children, should be seen and beard.

"I am not a reformer and I am not a new broom," said the veter-"While there are many things NATIONAL CITY alize that as a new member it is

"I appreciate the fact that with 435 members the House is certain ERS ARE CRUSHED

To be noisy," he said, "but it detracts from the dignity. In Connecticut the House is large but every member has a desk. That helps a lot, It would be nice if the members here could have desks.

but that is impractical."

Dr. Higgins was fortunate in obtaining a suite in the new House office building—only 22 new Republican members were so honored -and will move into it as soon as the quarters are ready next month.

CROWDS GATHERING FOR INAUGURATION

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with several thousands of followers due here Saturday. Among the governors looked for today was Theodore Green of Rhode Island, accompanied by his military staff, all traveling by air. Among the distinguished persons already here was Mrs. John E. King of Texas, to represent Governor Miriam Ferguson at the inaugura-

Another center of the which is called the "docor" but while straightening the paper in the rolls his hands caught and were drawn into the machine. He braced himself against the pull of the rolls until a nearby workman turned off the power.

Another center of the white House, almost eclipsed now by the buge reviewing stands built all along its Pennsylvania avenue front. There it was a day of farewells, devoted followers and even political enemies of Herbert Hoover seeking opportunity to wish the retirement from official pany during the Nichols and Shepperd loan, Russell said that company during the progress of the ne-TO SEE INAUGURATION

The handshakes had to be squeezed in between times devoted to the last bills being sent down from Congress for signature or veto. The city's hotel keepers were rejoicing. Their houses were sold out and needed to retire some notes.

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and thousands of visitors were being quartered in private homes.

WOODIN RESIGNS POSTS

New York, March 2.—(AP)—
William H. Woodin, who is to be treasury head in the Roosevelt Cabinet, today resigned his connections with the American Locomotions with the American Locomotions and the city company classifies and city classifie tive Company and his connections with subsidiaries of the company. The resignations were accepted with regret.

Later American Car and Foun-dry directors accepted Woodin's resignation as president and named Hardy as his successor. William C. Dickerman, president of the American Locomotive Co., was elected Woodin's successor on the executive committee.

William H. Woodin, Jr., and Noah Stancliffe, the latter a law Noah Stancliffe, the latter a law partner of Hardy, were also elected to the board. The son of the new secretary of the Treasury will fill his father's place on the board.

American Car and Foundry Co. has held a controlling interest in American Locomotive Co. for several years, the deal having been arranged largely through the efforts of Woodin, as its president.

"He got that because he got the business for you, in other words he put you onto the deal?" Pecora inquired.

"Fees are paid quite frequently," Russell replied. He added, however, that "this did not come out of the profits."

Russell added that the National Republic Company got 15 per cent.

"To make up for profits they

BLOOD TRANSFUSION Banking Situation In Various States

Performed; Virgil Wright

Detroit—All banks in lower Michi- holiday in effect in Oklahoms, both drawals—mainly 5 percent—in bank- holiday in effect in Oklahoms, both Murray's proclamation, with a few banks remaining open and reporting holiday which began Feb. 4. State Legislature at work on measures to enable opening on hasts of ture speeding legislation. Legislation of the state ures to enable opening on basis of segregated liquid assets.

Columbus—Approximately 500 of ness men accepting checks.

Columbus—Approximately 500 of the state's 800 banks are operating under restrictions permitted by state laws passed February 27, which allow the state superintendent m., the transfusion then was in pro-gress, a pint of blood was being of banks to limit withdrawals from any bank "in any manner" for a maximum 120 days and segregate new deposits. The five per cent withdrawal limit prevails. All the state's

Montgomery — Alabama banks closed Thursday under proclamation by Governor B. M. Miller, to reopen Friday with withdrawals limited to five per cent of deposits on March 1. New deposits to represent "trust degiven by Virgil Wright, who is em- posits" and not subject to restric-

> Charleston, W. Va.-West Virinia banks today limited withdrawals to five per cent of existing deposits but accepted new deposits without any strings attached. The protective measure was approved by emergency legislation. L. R. Charter, Jr., state banking commissioner, said "depositors need have no fears for the safety of their funds."

Louisville-Kentucky banks generally restricted withdrawals to 5 per cent save in Paducah, Mayfield and surrounding towns and some other scattered towns. In Louisville three banks announced business as usual, but others, including larger ON PERSONAL TAX BILLS New Congressman Remarks hweever, were not applied to new accounts.

> Trenton -Only few scattered financial institutions in New Jersey taking advantag eof recently adopted legislation permitting commercial banks, trust companies and savings banks to pay deposits on an installment basis.

Oklahoma City-Three day bank withdrawals.

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in 1911 was a violation of the Na-

tional Banking Act.

definitely when or where."

machinery and implements.

Russell named them as the

Charles City, W. Va.

"As I recall," Russell said, "M. J.
Starring of the Battle Creek firm,

first suggested the consolidation to

"Your real purpose in participac-

Company's Part about your company?"

Russell said the city company

an additional 75,000 shares of com-

"What did you pay for that?" Pecora wanted to know. "\$20,625,652 in cash," Russell told

He testified that the National Re-

pany. Starring's share was 7½ per

Pecora asked.

cent.

ing was to make some money for

the National City Company?

"Why certainly."

IN MERGER DEAL

STATE SENATE REJECTS **REORGANIZATION PLAN**

"There is a financial side in that there is an appropriation for ex-penses," he said. "But I am afraid passed in the House under suspen-

have of information?"

Portland, Ore .- Gov. Meier declaring three day state holiday, ef-fective today. Large Portland banks did not observe the holiday and said they would pay on checking and savings accounts up to a "reasonable amount" to enable depositors to

Indianapolis-Lather F. Symons, state banking commissioner, drawals. In most instances withdrawal limit is five per cent. Modified scrip and barter plans have

District of Columbia banks have restricted withdrawals. nine savings institutions have invoked sixty day notice privilege on

"Well, yes," Russell said. "It. was a friendly recognition of their "Is that a common practice?" Pecora, with Russell assenting, gave the total cash and paper profits which accrued to the National City

Company at the outset as totalling The opinion, or memorandum, Russell refused to agree when was given to George Wickersham, Pecora said this profit was reaped former attorney general, in 1911 and "for merely conceiving this mer-was not made public until last year."

"I think I saw it at one time," The witness contended it was Mitchell replied, "but my memory compensation also for persuading of it is very vague. I could not say those involved in the merger to

part in bringing about a merg r of three firms making pricultural

Nichols and Shepperd Company of Battle Creek, Mich., the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, South Bend, Ind., and the Hart Parr Company, Ind., and the Hart Parr Company, Charles City W. Va.

Use into the business on a fair basis and conversation with Dillon James H. Shea judge and deputy judge of the Griswold Town Court: Daniel M. Cronin and John McCharles City W. Va.

Charles City W. Va.

latter had participated in the profits and Miles Oddy, deputy judge of A petition to hold up al of the distributing group.

A petition to hold up al the Wallingford Borough Court; closure actions was rejected.

porated in Delaware as the "Oliver stock. "No, it was our cost price." "Well, what do you think was the real value of this and the converti
Parmelee, judge of the Windsor

ble stock?" Russell finally answered that he judge of the Bristol City Court: felt that the prior preferred was Abraham Markle, deputy judge of worth about \$100 ht which it sold, the Hamden Town Court; Robert C. and convertible \$60 and the common "To summarize it," said Pecora,

"this common stock that your company got cost \$10 a share and ex-actly a week after it concluded those cided to float the "temporary loan," negotiations it sold on the public ex-from the bank rather than to raise change for 4 1-2 times the cost price the money by issuing additional to you and 2 1-4 times what you Court; John F. McGrath judge of

said the preferred stock was selling at \$3 1-2 a share and that the common and convertible had been reclassified and was selling at about House today refused to reconsider

Carson City, Nev. — Governor Balsar today declared a four-day legal and banking holiday as legislature speeds emergency legislation to permit banks to limit withdraw-als on all deposits. All banks, courts, public offices and schools closed.

San Francisco-All State and National banks in California closed today upon Gov. Rolph's proclamation of banking holiday tentatively set to last three days pending enactment of legislation governing with-drawals. Deposits aggregating \$2,-877,873,000 tied up.

purchase necessities.

been adopted in some cities.

Harrisburg— About forty banks in Pennsylvania have restricted withdrawal of dejosits in one form or another under the emergency plan adopted by the Legislature Monday night. Three banks came under the plan today in Philadelphia and one in Reading. Banking business is reported as proceeding normally in all parts of the state.

would have made as bankers for Nichols and Shepperd?" Pecora The resolution appointing Robert salaries of the commissioners.

Rives LaMonte, judge of the New Rep. Joe Garn r Estill of Salis-

Canaan Town Court, was ordered bury, sought introduction of an recommitted to the judiciary committee.

town clerks, which was not acted upon yesterday after Senator Cramer protested the wording was ambigious was amended and adopted today. The only other bill ready for action on the short Sen-ate calendar which was adopted without comment, would provide that registrars' lists in East Haven

Shepperd so the merger could be day, all sent up from the House, included: Herbert L. Ross, judge of the Hartford City Court; Edward L.

ood to make \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,Ood on the merger.

Pecora then read Russell's reply which said Eastman-Diflon were under a misapprehension about the facts in the case and said the Court; William F. Wrynn judge of the East Hartford Town facts in the case and said the Court; William F. Wrynn judge of the distributing group.

Pecors then asked if Russell felt Cornelius C. Costella, judge of the that \$10 a share was a "fair and reasonable figure?" for the common Evans, deputy judge of the Bloomfield Town Court; Edwin R. Kelsey judge of the Branford Town Court: Windsor Town Court: William J. Malone. Stoddard and Arnon D. Thomas, judge and deputy judge of the Milford Town Court; Stanley J. Traceski judge of the New Britain City Court and Police Court; James E. Horan judge of the Bloomfield Town Court and Hadleigh H. Howd,

judge and Hallett F. Clark, deputy Tonight festivity begins. First event: A concert at the Pan-American building, open to everybody, featuring musical compositions of the new secretary of the treasury, William H. Woodin, played by the Marine Band.

the money by issuing additional stock and 2 1-4 times what you felt under ordinary times it might sell for or ought to sell on the exchange."

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"Who made the market for that stock?"

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Town Court were adopted under suspension of the rules. judge of the Winchester Town

> IN THE HOUSE Hartford, March 2 .- (AP) - The its actions in eliminating the salar-

ies of the members of the tube sis commission and rejecting the Dis-trict Court Bill and, instead, named committees of conference to meet with the Senate. Both committees were instructed to insist that the

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the Senate.

it is now too late — this bill should sion of the rules. They confirmed have been adopted many years ago.
We do not know how we are coming out of this depression, and we must have a rapid canvass to see where our expenses can be trimmed.

Ston of the Fules. They commind the following:
Hugh J. Lavery, judge of the City
Court of Bridgeport; Roscoe B.
Steffen, deputy judge of Hamden;
Thomas H. Bracken, judge of Bran-"Of course it may cost a few ford; Edwin H. Hall and Ivan L.

jobs. But this bill hurts no one. It Morehouse, judge and deputy judge merely calls for information for the of Stratford; and Israel Poliner, Legislature and what fear can we judge of Middletown.

Senator Joseph Cooney said he believed Senator Blackall was in
court. "That shows what might
have happened, to the judgeships,"
he said. Senator Cooney was one
of the three who voted with the Reublicans in favor of Judgeship res-lutions reported favorably by the judiciary committee. Confirms Nominations

Senate confirmed unanimously nine nominations to state commissions named by the gov-ernor, although a resolution naming Charles C. Hemenway of West Hartford and William M. Harris of Waterbury to be directors of the State Reformatory at Cheshire for approximately half the State and the unexpired portion of the term National banks in Indiana have put ending July 1 was tabled on motion into effect rules restricting with-

Hemenway, Harris, and Sanford Stoddard of Bridgeport were confirmed for the four year term. The Senate confirmed the nominations of Schuyler Merritt of Stamford Helen E. Lewis of Stratford, and H. Allen Barton of Greenwich as members of the Merritt Highway commission for two years starting July 1, and of Edward E. King of East Hartford, Bernard M. Donnelly of Hartford and William T. May New London as members of the board of trustees of the State School for Boys for terms of four years,

The Senate refused to follow the lead of the House in speeding up the judgeship resolutions by adopt-ing them under suspension the day they are reported favorably. Twenty-eight resolutions, reported favorably by the judiciary commit-tee were tabled for the calendar 000 during the month of March and and printing and will probably be that this saving should not be en-

dangered by efforts to save

mileage of all state employes, in-The bill providing that school cluding the members of the Legisla-registers be turned over to the su-ture. He claimed that this would perintendent of school instead of save the state \$66,000 a blennium. Brought to a vote, the House refused to consider and a committee of conference was named consisting of Reps. Baldwin and Sparks. There was no debate over reconsideration of the District Court Bill compensation also for persuading those involved in the merger to agree to it.

Pecora then placed in the record Pecora then placed in the record and hospital in Greenwich to contact the down sewer system, and the motion was defeated. A committee of conference was named consisting of Rep. Baldwin and

The next witness was Stanley A. Russell, a vice president of the National City Company, in charge of its industrial and public utility financing.

In response to questions, Russell In response to questions, Russell of the National City Company

In response to questions, Russell from a contract with Nichols and Shepperd, asked of the National City Company

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Judgeship Resolutions

Judgeship Resolutions adopted to-making the position of janitor of the City Hell of Darby a life tob: for Five favorable committee reports making the position of janitor of the City Hall of Derby a life job; for The letter, emphatically phrased, said Russell had promised to "take us into the business on a fair basis" Town Court; John T. Barry and prescribe rules concerning approval prescribe rules concerning approval

and filing of maps.

Two skeleton bills, for which no substitutes had been introduced providing for regulation of manufacture, distribution and sale of intoxicating and non-intoxicating beverages, were rejected. A petition to hold up all fore-

After a spirited debate, the reso-lution introduced by Rep. Oscar

legislative committees were used as

graveyards for the Democrats and

quoted former President William

Howard Taft as saying that "a revo-

lution is needed to change the rot-

Dannenberg resigned early in the

session from two of the committees

During the debate Rep. William

that this committee be allowed to

consider bills to license cats and re-

quire pedestrians to wear front and

Markham Makes Plea

disagreeing action on the Baldwin

disagreeing cation on the Baldwin

salary cut bill was introduced today,

Minority Leader John Markham

pleaded for the House to reconsider

He said that if the Republican

side was sincere in seeking economy

in government, it would agree with

the Senate in allowing the tubercu-

losis commission salaries. He de-

clared that a matter of \$11,500 was

seing allowed to hold up a project

which would save the state far larg-

er sums. Majority Leader Raymond

E. Baldwin placed the blame on the

shoulders of the Senste. He said

that the Democratic majority there

Committee Named

named in the resolution.

rear signal lights.

its former action.

ten borough system of Connecticut."

DOCTOR STRICKEN

Peabody, Mass., March 2- (AP) -Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, whose name has figured prominently in investigation of the mysterious death of Fire Captain William J. Costello, was taken to a local hospital today in what was believed to be a dyl g condition. Hospital authorities and specialists summoned from Boston. said he was suffering from an acute condition of the heart and had little chance of recovery.

House stand by its former action.

The Baldwin salary cut bill was passed in the Senate with an amendment restoring the salaries of the tuberculosis commissioners. This amendment had previously been rejected in the House. The District Court Bill was relected in the House and passed in Democratic Leaders

> Washington, March 2-(AP) -It looks as though before the day is out the name of Rainey of Illin-is will be joined to the list of Speakers of the House of Representatives after Cannon, Clark, Gillett, Long-worth and Garner.

Eventualities may change the prospect, but out of a swirt of developments at the Capitol today emerged indications that only a terrific upset would suffice to do so. Supporters of Representative Mc-Duffie of Alabama, party whis, would not conceue; but Rainey's managers confidently predicted he would win on the first ballot at the party caucus in the late afternoon. Managers for Représentative Byrns of Tennessee, the third lead-

ing candidate, frankly stated that Byrns had withdrawn in support of Rainey and would make a speech in his behalf. Representative Cullen of New

York, a leader, plainly indicated that his powerful Tammany delegation would support Rainey.

This strength, barring other developments, make Rainey's selection almost certain. Larath suggested that a committee be named of the disgruntled and

Floor Leader Also The caucus nomintes the Democratic candidate for speaker, and also chooses a floor leader. Republicans already have named Snell for Speaker; but in view of the pre-ponderant majority for the other party, success for the Democratic nominee is a foregone conclusion. Representative Arnold of Illinois, chairman of the caucus, said Byrns "will be a candidate for the leader-

ship,"-meaning that Representa-tive Bankhead of Alabama, who was boosted by the Rainey supporters for the floor leadership, has been thrown overboard. Hints at Deal "There is no doubt in my mind," Bankhead said, "that a deal has

been made."

Bankhead had not been a candidate for the leadership but was supporting McDuffie for Speaker. Rainey and Byrns groups, which have opposed Speaker Garner on many policies in the past twenty years, have finally defeated the

Texan's followers. McDuffie was understood to have. the support of Garner, although the vice president-elect has taken no active part in the campaign for his

Garner becomes vice president and presiding officer of the Senate Saturday.

In addition, the Rainey Byras forces have agreed to seek to oust

South Trimble, clerk of the House now, and elect Representative Nel-son of Missouri, a "lame duck." Texas, with more than 18,430 miles of railroad, leads all other

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creased approximately \$300,000 in

a fact as any other in consideration

ed, namely, that to move 3,000 tons

that one freight trucker can handle

freight trucks are operating up-

men, and a large number of other speak of his trip to London.

number of employees.

properly organized business.

Very truly yours,

ELECTRIC RATES

tions, etc.

FREIGHT CARRYING TRUCKS ofrom he Steam Railroads has de-

May I be granted opportunity to recent years, and this is very largereply to the editorials published in ly due to the fact that enormous The Herald of February 21st and volume of freight is now being carried by these truckers over the 24th regarding the question o. reguhighways which thus decreases the lating the freight carrying trucks in amount of revenue which the State this State as proposed in certain bills now before the Legislature. is able to collect from the Steam Railroads. This is just as important

On February 24th, in quoting from information furnished by the Motor Truck Association, it was no doubt overlooked that the figures on taxation which were used by the Motor Truck Association have practically no bearing on the situation which the proposed legislation aims to cor-

The Truck Association have evidently used all the fees derived from the commercial vehicle registrations, estimated gasoline taxes, operators licenses, and property taxes, all of which covered the 47,523 commercial vehicles which were registered in

this State last year. This is unfortunately misleading herause a reading of the bills before the Legislature will reveal the fact that the proposed regulation is di-rected at only about 6 1-2 per cent of the commercial vehicle: registered in this State, leaving 45,700 trucks completely out of the proposed regulation. If, therefore, we are to consider this matter at all, it must be on the basis of taxes paid by the relatively small number of trucks which are used exclusively train employee there are at least 9 for freight hauling over our high-

ways by regular trucking companies. The regulartory bill specifically car and engine repair plants, staexcludes farmers, merchants, manufacturers, or the persons who transport only their own property and persons not regularly engaged in the transportation business, consequent- either enacted or is proposed in uply, instead of setting up taxation wards of 40 of the States of the figures for the entire number of Union and represents conservative commercial vehicles registered, con- thought for the public good. It will sideration should be given only to not drive any trucks off the highthose trucks which come within the provisions of the proposed legisla-

After a careful examination of the themselves and is essentially the most recent reports of the Motor same kind of regulation under which Vehicle Commissioner and discus- the motor busses are operated and vehicle Commissioner and discussion of the subject with persons which register in this State and pay qualified to analyze these reports, a tax for the use of the highway. If a tax for the use of the highway. If the fair to regulate the busses it is the State Senator Edwin R. Dimock, \$3.896.334, which is as stated by the reduce the amount of taxation now Motor Vehicle Association.

The Motor Truck Association further states that the maintenance ers and not to injure any legitimate, costs on Connecticut highways for last year amounted to \$2,749,771, and indicates that the State is making a profit out of the motor vehicle

The report of the Highway Commissioner recently published shows that the State Highway Department spent \$6,250,401 for what are

ELECTRIC I The following article appears in the March, 1933, issue of "Oil Heat" called ordinary re-curring expenses, namely, maintenance on State aid highways. In addition, there were fixed charges amounting to \$108,542 and new construction amounting to \$7,691,499, a grand total of \$13,990,-442 spent by the State, as compared with \$2,749,771, which is as stated

by the Motor Truck Association. The new construction which took more than one-half of the total highway expenses was necessitated to a large extent by the wearing out of former roads principally by heavy trucks and cannot be eliminated in any consideration of the cost of

In addition, it should be remembered that the State system embraces only 2,285 miles of highway out of a total of 13,787 miles or roads in this State, consequently, a very large additional amount was paid by the respective Towns and Cities to repair and rebuild the 11,-502 miles of roads and streets, which are not cared for by the State Highway Department, so that the above figures do not include nearly as much money as might otherwise be taken into consideration.

Another feature which, however, was ignored by the Motor Truck Association consists of out of State freight truckers who do not register their trucks or pay property taxes to the Towns.

The Motor Vehicle Commissioner has made very careful tests of the volume of traffic moving over our main highways and according to his report an average of over 12,000 out of State trucks come and go over our highways every day and the number is constantly increasing, so that he anticipates the number of out of State trucks will be over 15,000 per day within the next year | pact. or two. The geographical location of our State is such that practically all trucks moving between the New England States and New York City cross our State as they come and go. These out of State truckers are receiving the free use of millions of dollars worth of modern highways paid for by the citizens of Connecti-

If it were not for these splendid roads it would be impossible for them to transact their business and to the hard pressed taxpayer of the present time, there is every reason to feel that in requiring these out of State men to register their cars in Connecticut the proposed legislation is extremely conservative. Probably there are a few States over which such a heavy proportion out of State trucks operate as in Connecticut, is every justincation for our Legislature to enact laws which will require these people to pay a fair sum for the use of our high-

Mention is also made of the amount of tax paid by the Steam Railroads which represents 3 1-2 per cent of their gross income notwithstanding the fact that the Railreads make no use of the public highways. On this point, may I perved by the State of Connecticut

ROCKVILLE

LIONS CLUB NETS \$257 FROM BENEFIT SHOW

Members Get Report At Meeting Last Night - Rev. Joseph Cooper the Speaker.

A total of \$257 was raised by the Rockville Lions club for their "Milk Fund" by the play, "I'll Take Vanilla", which was presented in the auditorium of the George Sykes of the question of the motor truck Memorial school last month. Ansituation. Also, one other point rais- nouncement to this effect was made last evening by Dr. Clarence E. of freight on the highway would re- Peterson, chairman of the general quire the use of 600 men. This means committee which had charge of the production. Notwithstanding the only 5 tons of freight 50 miles in one fact that there were 400 less tickday. There is every evidence that ets sold, the receipts were within ten

this is so completely understated dollars of what they were a year as to be a worthless figure. The This is due to the fact that the wards of 200 miles per day and it is Rockville Lions Club did not have to a well known fact they are carrying split with the producing company which directed the presentation.

loads very much in excess of 5 tons. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the Stafford Springs Methodist church, However, the truckers add that six men could do equivalent work was the speaker at the regular semior the Railroad. This is also an ermonthly meeting of the Rockville ror. Steam Railroad train crews con-Lions Club held last evening at the sist of only 10 per cent of the total Rockville House at 6:15 o'clock. Forowing a members' supper, Rev. In addition to trainmen the Rail-Cooper delivered an interesting lecroad has station agents, clerks, ture on the topic, "A Visit To Lon-don." The affair was a big success laborers, engine and car repairmen, track repairmen, bridge and build- and largely attended as many people ing repairmen, telegraphers, signalwere eager to hear Rev. Dr. Cooper

classes of employees, and for every Wilcox As Banquet Speaker Lieutenant Governor Roy Wilcox of Connecticut will be the principal men who are employed in performing necessary work on the tracks, speaker at the Eighth Annual Banquet of the Rockville Fish and Game Club which will be held at the Rockville House tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The legislation which has been Plans have been formulated for one proposed in Connecticut this year is similar in form to what has been of the largest groups ever to attend a banquet at the Rockville House A number of prominent speakers will in health. He reports a very inter- spent yesterday in Rockville on a be present including Superintendent Arthur L. Clark of the Connecticut Fish and Game Commission, who was recently appointed to office and who will make his first public appearance at this time. Alderman from unfair competition among Roger J. Murphy, president of the Common Council, who has always taken an active interest in sports,

as can be stated, motor vehicle fees also fair to regulate the freight car- of Merrow. Chief Game Protector Moose club rooms on Elm street to for the trucks covered by the pro-posed legislation amounting to their own profit. The bills are de-mission will also attend. A short to attend. \$226,703 and gasoline taxes to \$311,-\$126,703 and gasoline taxes to \$311,-\$126,703 and gasoline taxes to \$311,-\$127, a total of \$538,117, instead of for the State Treasury and thereby sented by professional entertainers. assessed on our over burden farmdred and fifty present at the baners, home owners, and manufacturquet. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of the fol- of West Road, who is a patient at lowing: Kenneth W. Little, chair- the Rockville City hospital, is much man; Archie Hewitt, Edward Con-

Funeral of George F. Miller The funeral of George Frederick Rockville was visited with a light mere avenue, who died at the Hart- very unpleasant driving. (a trade magazine). It may be of sufficient interest to the people of our town to warrant its publication home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frey be presented next month in the of 2 Windermere : venue yesterday Sykes school auditorium. Philadelhpia metropolitan area will benefit by a reduction in the domestic schedule, after March 2, according to an announcement by the Philadelphia Electric Company. This

drop in rates will affect all users in was a member. the 1,800 square mile area served by Funeral of John Jack the company, and is estimated to save \$1,800,000 for consumers this son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jack, been threatened by the police.
of Vernon Center, who died at Uncas Allen F. Beckendorf of Hartford "This reduction is based on an exon the Thames in Norwich on Sunday, was held from the Vernon Cenpectation of an upturn in business, ter Congregational church yesterday and is subject to an upward revision if new taxes are imposed on morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. William F. Tyler, pastor, officiated at the funeral service. Burial was in the operating company, according to the announcement. The new rate for domestic consumers nthe family plot in Elmwood cemecludes a 75-cent minimum for the tery, Vernon Center.

first 10 kilowatt-hours, 5.5 cents The first of the "Well Baby Coneach for the next 40, 3 cents for the next 150 and 2.5 cents for all kiloferences" to be held under the auspices of the Rockville Visiting Nurse watt-hours in excess of 200 each Association was held this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in their rooms in

the Prescott block. The opening of the Lenten season was celebrated in the different churches in Rockville yesterday, particularly St. John's Episcopal The Austrian Mining College today church with both morning and evening services. At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. George T. Lindsey, former rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Hartford,

delivered the sermon. Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14 American Legion, is sponsoring A compact stopped a policeman's Boy Scout Troop in Rockville, act-stray bullet and saved the life of a ing in conjunction with Charter Oak New York girl. But nothing's been Council of the Boy Scouts of Hartford. The committee in charge of found that will save a man from organizing the troop consists of the following: Roy Sanford, Clayton Thrall and Arthur E. Chatterton. Town Clerk John B. Thomas, who returned from Miami, Florida, several days ago, is greatly improved

Pre-Inaugural Pose



Awaiting greater honors were Speaker and Mrs. John Garner when, first strip on. They also as shown here, they posed at their Washington hotel suite shortly before wrists—see the marks? he was to be inaugurated as Vice President.

Rockville Fire Department held a ville formerly owned by George P. night. meeting last evening at the Center Fire Station while the Fitton Company held a meeting in the Prospect ings are scheduled for tonight as the Hockanum Company will meet at the West Main street station.

The Loyal Order of Moose

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerstenlauer of Becker Lane are rejoicing over It is planned to have about one hun- the birth of a son, born at the Rockville City hospital. The condition of Oswald Eckhardt

improved. nors, Leo Flaherty, Edward Tomlin-son, Edward Collum and Edward hontas, will hold the first of a series of whist parties on Friday eve-

Miller, aged 66 years, of 6 Winder- snow storm yesterday which made it ford hospital on Sunday following a | The faculty of the Rockville High long illness, was held from the school are rehearsing for a play to

afternoon. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pas- Lenten services will be observed "Consumers of electric energy in tor of the First Lutheran church, this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the officiated. Burial was in the family First Lutheran church. During the plot in Grove Hill cemetery. Dele- Lenten season it is planned to congations were present from the Sons duct the Thursday evening services of Herman and Gesang and Decla-mation Club, of which the deceased services in German.

Special warnings were issued yesterday for the clearing of the side-The funeral of John Jack, aged 22. walks of snow. Prosecution has

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business trip. Mr. Beckendorf owns long trip-we drove all that night, The Fitch Hose Company of the the property in the center of Rock- all the next day and into the next

Wendheiser. Friendly Class of the Union Congre- and remind me to be good or elsestreet fire station. Several meet- gational church was held at the "We stopped for gasoline" three church social rooms last evening, times. Where I do not know. Each Mrs. Gertrude Kingston as president, time we stopped, the man made me presided at the meeting. The U. C. lie down in the back of the car so I C. presented several sketches which couldn't be seen. I couldn't tell were very interesting.

WOMAN BADLY HURT

New Haven, March 2 - (AP) -Miss Carolyn Tibbals, 36, of Center street, Milford, was critically hurt this morning when her car skidded on the highway in Clintonville, (North Haven) and struck a tree. At noon Grace Hospital officials said her name was on the danger list. She has a fractured skull, a fractured right ankle and lacera-

Constable William Kober said machine and swung too far to the

As far as extradition is concerned, those former Chicago magnates seem to have been Insull-ated.

BOETTCHER TELLS OF THE KIDNAPING

Released After Being Held Prisoner 16 Days; He Describes His Experiences.

Denver, March 2 .- (AP) - The kidnaping of Charles Boettcher, 2nd, wealthy Denver broker, was graphically described by him today in an interview published in the Denver

"Sixteen days and nights of blackness, discomfort and threats! "Thank God it's over." Boettcher

do not know. It appeared to be the basement of some house 18 hours by fast automobile from Denver. "Neither do I know who my ab-

them—possibly three.

"I am thankful that they treated me as gentlemanly as possible under the circumstances. They even shaved me when I complained that my beard was growing so long. "Desperadoes?—undoubtedly. But that's all over now. Unless I dream

"About 11 p. m. on February 12, my wife and I had just returned home and I started to drive into the garage when two men in a small sedan drove up.

Both Men Armed put me in their car and started to drive. One man was in the back

"He immediately put a strip of adhesive tape over my eyes and another piece over my head to hold the first strip on. They also roped my

"'We're going on a long trip and will get along all right if you be-have, they told me. "They meant what they said.

"Occasionally the man sitting The regular monthly social of the with me would poke me with his gun Sometimes we seemed to be going

> "When we finally reached our destination, I was put in what I took to be the basement of

"Most of the time I was kept in a corner of that basement room. "During my stay I heard no evidence of any women in the place—only the two men who brought me. I believe they were Americans. They talked fairly well.

"I was fed principally on sandwiches and soup. I hope I never eat Miss Tibbals tried to pass another either again. The reason I believe it was a basement room was that left and lost control. She was the only light seemed to be artifibrought to the city by Michael cial. There was a bed in the room Simeone, a resident, close by. and I slept remarkably well considering the circumstances. The days were the worst part-they seemed interminable.

"Twice I was made to write let-

ters to n.y father. Both times the bandages were taken from my eyes and the ropes from my wrists for only a few minutes and my captors stayed behind me so I couldn't get good look at them.

"Frequent warnings regarding what would happen to me if I didn't 'behave' were made.

"Day after day, it was the same -just sitting there, my eyes swelling and my wr 's brining.
"How the time finally passed do not snow. I spent hours listen-

ing for the slightest sound which might indicate where I was being held, but without results. "I spent more hours wondering how the 'ransom negotiations were

"My captors told me little. I judge it /as about midnight Tuesday that the men put me in the car again and began to drive.

"On the return trip we stopped for gasoline three times, the same as we had on the original trip and I was forced to lie in the bottom

of the car each time. "Some place along the way ductors were, but there were two of stopped and I got the impression that another man joined us. That's

what makes me think there were three in the gang. "Finally the men said they were going to let me out. They said that

after I had been let out I should count to 150. 'Then go around the phone your folks as they are worried about you.' "They untied my wrists, put me

out and drove away. I counted-I don't know how far, took the bandage off my eyes and went to the "Both men were armed. They drug store. I telephoned my father PHI BETTA KAPPA HONORS 35 and he sent a friend to get me. "Sixteen days-it seems more ike sixteen years.

"Thank God, it's over now."

DIVORCE PETITIONS

Bridgeport, March 2 - (AP) -Divorce petitions filed in the Su-Marshall Jones of Greenwich, against Joseph S. Jones, Jr., also of Greenwich, charging cruelty.

Catherine Thompson Fuller of Greenwich, against William Fuller Greenwich, charging cruelty and Herbert E. Macalloch, of Stamford against Amelia Kern Macalloch

of Mamaroneck, N. Y., charging Annie Kinierczy of Greenwich, against Michael Kinierczy of the same place, charging intemperance and cruelty.

Max Breitung of Greenwich against Ruth Breitung of the same place, charging cruelty.

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Branford—The board of finance has found it possible in setting the tax rate at 19.1-2 mills to pare of a fraction from last year's rate.

New Haven-Cribs and baby carriages are called for by the vnemployment relief committee of the Catholic Social Service Bureau.

Shelton—The city having placed lien on the Shelton silver plate cutlery factory for \$4,000 unpaid taxes the property prabably will be turned over to it.

Hartford-The Fish and Game Committee of the General Assembly will report favorably bills to permit "We drove all that night and all the State Board of Fisheries and day Wednesday up to about 7 p. m. game to buy as well as lease land for public hunting, and lands, ponds

and streams for fishing purposes. New Haven-A report to Mayor John W. Murphy by the Citizens committee on unemployment indi-cates there are 12,000 unemployed workers in the city.

New Haven-Journal Courier today forecast on what it said was excellent authority that resolutions for Joseph Weiner and Senator Raymond J. Devlin, both court clerks, count to 150. Then go around the corner and you will find a drug Court, will be reported in the store, they said. 'Be sure to tele- Legislature. In event of passage Weiner would take the place vacant through the death of Judge Stanley F. Dunn while Devlin would replace Judge Philip Troup.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 2 --(AP)—Phi Betta Kappa honors to 29 Seniors and six juniors at Vassar college were announced today by President Henry Noble MacCracken. Among the seniors getting the honors are: Dorothy Allen, Burlington, Vt.; Claire B. Fisk, Newton Center, Mass.; Margaret L. harriperior Court today were: Eunice son, Hingham, Mass., and Ethel H. Thurston, Cambridge, Mass.
Helen J. Fitch, Cohasset, Mass., was among the juniors.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2.

THOMAS J. WALSH

The totally unexpected death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh on the very eve of his elevation to the headship of the Department of Justice will not only cast an inevitable shadow on the inaugural ceremonies at Washington on Saturday but will bring keen disappointment to thousands of admirers who believed that his administration of the Department of Justice would mark a new era in the enforcement of federal laws in directions where their enforcement has long been more or less under suspicion.

A somewhat dour and unsmiling personality, Senator Walsh enjoyed the unlimited confidence of many Americans, who believed him to be power or of personal friendships and associations. Others, who may er lawyers and therefore some perhaps better qualified for the headship of the Department of Justice, would at least grant him the credit of great strength of character.

because it follows so closely upon the occasion of his marriage, politically and economically because of the unsettling effect of a necessarily the unsettling effect of a necessarily the unsettling effect of a necessarily to the unsettling to their cates a necessarily to the unsettling to their cates a necessarily to the cates and the cates are cated as the cates and hasty choice for the attorney-gen. has been stated by publicists best is Howard Scott's own.

A RECKLESS PROPOSAL

There is a proposal before the for reckless driving. It is doubtful whether such a law would work at

Forfeiture, automatic and permanent, is provided for upon conviction proposed by Motor Vehicles Commissioner Stoeckel. The Motor Vehicles Committee is considering the driving under the influence of liquor and of evasion of responsibility.

There is very little ground for sympathy for any person twice found guilty of operating a motor society, should be stripped of his auamounts to. Nor would some right Which was true enough. minded people feel that the law was too harsh if it also set on foot for all time a driver so anti-social, so no way to talk, under the circumcowardly or so excitable that twice stances. Things were not going so he has run away from' the scene of an accident of his own causing.

But these are very definite offenses. Reckless driving, largely probable. The success of the caming in boundaries; it is widely inclusive; it may mean almost anything. It is, at best, very much a matter of individual opinion, on the part of a judge, perhaps of a police officer. It is easy to imagine a situation in which a very decent driver, through cluding perhaps the evidence of honest but prejudiced witnesses, might twice in a number of years be penalized for reckless driving.

less proceeding, it seems to us, for buke to Japan and must change our segmental interchange of chromothe Legislature to make life-long long-standing friendship for Brit- somes. revocation of license applicable to ain."

Hills, 82, ploneer San Francisco troubled with infected fingernails. Words and letter coffee dealer and founder of Hills Have tried several remedies but got revocation of license applicable to ain."

And let the Legislature not forget how extremely easy it would be, under such a law, for an innocent driver to be "framed" and deprived Connecticut for all time.

velt, incoming President of the Unit- of the spotlight. ed States, with the position of attorney-general unfilled at this writing that all those German Nazis would because of the death of Senator be following a sheer madmen, and Thomas J. Walsh, will consist of the

Secretary of State-Cordell

liam H. Woodin of New York. Secretary of War-George Down of Utah. Postmaster-General - James

Farley of New York. Swanson of Virginia.

Wallace of Iowa.

Secretary of Commerce-Daniel C. Roper of Washington.

ins of New York.

themselves to the mind of the aver- shocking one. age American when it became known that Mg. Roosevelt had swept the country last November. Visions of Alfred E. Smith, Newton D. Baker, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Carter Glass and other such giants of the Democratic party sitting about the council board of the nation delighted the imagination of those who had favored the election of the New York governor. Yet about the only individual who at

that time was popularly thought of in connection with a cabinet job and who was really picked for the new President's official family was Senator Walsh. He was always a good bet as the probable attorneygeneral. As it stands the cabinet is made up of, to say the most,

a deplorable tragedy; sentimentally quite obviously picked his cabinet astonishingly large number. They until the congestion of toxins lo-

Such a cabinet should at least always a Villager. Your place is is present. render to the new President as full there, when you come back! a measure of co-operation as he could wish. If it starts off lacking in the element of surpassing great-the average cost of four costumes ness perhaps it will have plenty of for a stage star, this year of deopportunity to achieve greatness through deeds. It may turn out to about that, at Jay Thorpe's. Claire be a better administrative machine Luce's costumes in Gay Divorce than one made up of men of larger initiative. The offenses presented fame who might yet pull and haul clothes and then refused to give against each other and possibly balk Claire fur on her suit. So she plunkunder the driving of a master who. censes, upon repetition, are those of it is becoming increasingly evident, proposes to boss his own show.

CHANGES HER MIND

following the announcement of the British arms embargo against the mits sketches, swatches of mate-East. "Pooh!" said the Japs with- contract is signed before scissors form of rheumatism is desired. out stopping to think; "a lot we are touched to cloth. The clothes care about that! It will hurt China ress. If it closes in a fortnight a great deal more than it does us."

Within two days, however, it has occurred to Tokyo that that was swimmingly in Jehol. The gains losses in front of Jehol City were be capturing small towns right and left, along with Japanese garrisons

arms and ammunition. It was becoming evident that Japan might just possibly need an alibi pretty soon; might have to resort to "face saving." Why not

So suddenly we have Tokyo declaring that the British arms em-It would be a more or less reck- bargo "can only be intended as a re- and who developed the theory of

ing. The Legislature conceivably it would be a lovely thing for Japan Brothers. ing. The Legislature conceivably it would be a lovely thing for Japan Brothers.

Only temporary relief. Two of the Utica, N. Y.—Arthur Hind, 77, nails have come off. What do you the courts quite another—and a for it. Of course everybody would stamp collections in the world.

reckless driving and not leave the handicap so heavy as to constitute definition of such operation com- an unfriendly act. Everybody's pletely up in the air, as it is at picking on Japan-how can she be expected to wie any wars?

THE MAD HITLER

We were quite wrong about Hitler when, on his assumption of power, of his driving rights in the state of we ventured the guess that when he found himself shouldering the responsibilities of the German chancellership he would calm down, pull The cabinet of Franklin D. Roose. in his horns and gradually fade out

It was really difficult to believe short of his being a madman it didn't seem possible that he would Hull attempt the utter tyrannies-archaic in their crude simplicity-that he Secretary of the Treasury-Wil- was forever threatening. Yet he does seem now to be just that Crasy,

If ever a country was headed straight for the horrors of a dreadful civil war, that country would Secretary of the Navy-Claude A. seem to be the Germany of March, 1988. It is simply inconceivable Secretary of the Interior-Harold that the present course of the Nagis can lead to anything but the wild-Secretary of Agriculture-Henry est disorder throughout the Reichf it is persisted in. Perhaps Hitler and his mob will take fright at the navitable consequences of what they Secretary of Labor-Frances Per- are doing. If they continue in their infatuated policy of brutal repres-This list of names is very far sion there can hardly be more than those lists that suggested one issue; and that a bloody and

IN NEW YORK

HOWARD SCOTT WELCOMED IN OOLD BOHEMIAN HAUNTS

New York, March 2 - Howard Scott came back the other night the Meeting Place, his former favorits Grenwich Village club, which he has shunned assiduously since Technocracy gave him national fame,

He looked less well-groomed be, in the seven years I knew him getting old and rheumatic," before his ride into the blazing limelight of publicity.

equipped to pronounce upon this periodicals under one arm, two engroup that there is not a real con- gineering books under the other. servative in the lot—some of the members are liberals, some a shade further removed to the left and defurther removed to the left and de further removed to the left and de- waving, and then going on with scribed as "progressives." None is their dinners. The Meeting Place accused of being tied in with any is used to members "with ideas." Whether they succeed in putting them over or not, once a Villager.

> "One Grand" seems to be --oout costumes and one negligee came co were the same price, \$1,000. The ed \$500 out of her own purse for

the cross fox cape she wears. Before a dress house makes clothes for any star, the procedure is to read the script, then an additional "clothes script" which may Japan has attempted to correct the tactical error she made the day "a sinister dress," or "a seductive tea gown." Then the dressmaker gets to work planning, subusually the management lets the star buy the clothes, if she wants

them, at reduced prices. Stars and Pets 'Pinky", which cost \$20 to get here with her at the Plaza, with no kicks made were at heavy loss, more from the management, and what is expect to stay cured and to have no more, no additional charge.

paign was far from certain. At New York. They take any kind may find that the stiff arm may the same time local revolution- of pet that isn't dangerous, or too never regain its old-time flexibility. aries in Manchuria were reported to big. They serve a single portion or although he should be able to use and quantities of ordnance, small ing bones. They have had as high through adhering strictly to a cor-

GILBERT SWAN.

Deaths Last Night be treated, but one should not ex-

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Health and Diet Advice

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WILL RHEUMATISM STAY CURED?

When a patient with a tendency to mild attacks of rheumatism sits for a while, perhaps with one leg in a cramped position, and gets up, notices the leg is stiff and sore says. After several months the rksumatic pains have slowly grown would at least grant him the credit free press the opinion that this is not in any event, his sudden passing is deployable tragedy; sentimentally deployable tragedy; sentimentally differences and the has definite attacks of rheumatism which last for a few hours, then go away, but keep commost powerful but you could have an deployable tragedy; sentimentally duite obviously picked his cabinet astonishingly large number. They

> If the disease is not arrested in time, the trouble extends to the ant when you recall that the Senate, hips and finally to the spine. Every effort must be made by the patient that it is said "arthritis deformans"

If you have ever seen a patient hobbling along, all crippled up with disease must be stopped before this stage is reached. pression. Judith Anderson's three must be considered, not only the actual pain, but the crippling of the body, and the loss of work. The cost in money of a well-developed case of arthritis reaches an

astonishing figure. If you add in the total cost for linaments, mediclost from employment, the cost is way. very high. Several measures may be used which will temporarily relieve the

attacks but they cannot be sidered permanent cures. After rheumatism, I have discovered the use of the fasting cure will found to give the patient the quickest possible results and this fasting treatment is the one to be used when the permanent cure of any It is all right to rub on wintergreen oil or linaments if they bring relief, but the patient must not expect a cure from such treatment. Through the use of the cleansing diet and good colon hygiene the patient should be able to stop the spread of rheumatism to other parts of the body and will then get rid of any soreness troubling him. by airplane from Hollywood, stays As long as he continues to follow the correct habits of living, he may The Plaza encourages pets ac- has progressed to the point where companying their mistresses to he has lost the use of an arm, he dinner to a dog for 50 cents, which it for ordinary tasks. However, I normal appetite. includes some commercial dog have known of many badly crippled food and a goodly array of tempt- cases, which completely recovered as a dozen dogs eating with them rect fasting and diet regimen for some time, so the patient should not give up hope.

such as the tonsils, gall-bladder. sinuses or teeth should, of course. this local treatment unless the pro-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

egmental interchange of chromo-somes.

Piedmont, Cal.—Austin Herbert "For a year and a half I have been

Behind the Scenes in

IOBS GALORE—BUT NONE FOR HOOVER'S SECRETARY

espite All His Reputed Power, President Finds He Can't Pull a Judgeship Out of the Fire for Walter H. Newton Loyal Ald

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-The President of the but you could not convince Herbert

secretary a federal judge. This state which must confirm presidential ap-

throws out a liquid bone formation Walter H. Newton of Minnesota which solidifies around the joint, sit in the White House awaiting enlarging it and twisting it out of the day when unemployment will shape. The joint is so deformed overtake them. Newton is a former Congressman and for the last two or three years has been Hoover's political secretary. The other day the President sent his name to the Senate for confirmation as a Federal district judge in Minnesota.

Such are the ways of partisan pol'tics this year that the Senate would have none of this nomination and at last accounts the Republicans who were arguing that confirmation would be a nice, gracious, inexpensive gesture to the retiring Presial care, lamps, treatments, and time dent were not making much head-

had scheduled Newton for the there didn't seem any chance of of the House for such a job. confirmation on that, decided to appoint him to the minor place on the

were appointed to bi-partisan com- age.

emissions or boards. They have needcases where Democrats were nominated they either felt Mr. Roosevelt should be allowed to make his own choice of Democrats' or that they hadn't better break their rule against confirmations.

Of course the Democrats could not do it alone. But they found the actors. necessary help in their policy from three or four of the Republican Pro-

hatred for Hoover. Newton resigned his Congressional seat to go to the House and has been a sort of a laison officer with Congress since. though his contacts have been more Newton, he might very well have

mean to block all those appointnations he sent to the Senate.

speakership itsel, if the Republicans hadn't been so tough in those days. Rainey was one of the leaders in the fight against the Payne-Aldrich tariff and helped get the Tariff Commission organized in an effort to became a lame duck in the Harding landslide of 1920.

Wilson sent his name to to confirm-the first time it had Federal court of appeals, but when ever refused to confirm a member

Eat Only When Hungry

able. Sometimes this trouble is better not to boil the milk. Warm tongue because of small cords tied pect very much improvement from mechanical defects. These can usually be corrected by a slight surgicper diet and hygienic habits are al operation. The doctor could no doubt determine if this is true in your case. If not, your trouble is

gressive Senators who bolted Hoover in the election campaign and supported Roosevelt. Some of those Progressives have a very deep

with the House than the Senate. Although that may seem hard luck on been defeated along with other Republican Congressmen in Minnesota last November. Tell the Democrats they're being

ments and they'll remind you of the closing days of the second Wilson administration when a Repub'ican majority was blocking all the nomi-Henry T. Rainey of Illinois wouldn't be the House majority leader now and in line for the

take the tariff out of politics. He Senate for membership on the Tariff Commission and the Senate refused

So Rainey ran for Congress again. won and has been coming back ever Republicans did to him any more ing to approve some prominent things to the Republicans now that members of their own party who Democrats are to have the patron-

white flour.

he is not hungry?"

when hungry. Appetite any ger are quite different, but should at least have an appetite be-fore your meals or you should wait strength. and miss as many meals as necessary until there is a return of your

Question: Mrs. Alice H. asks: "Is bine with a milk breakfast of warm causes it?"

caused by an impediment of the it in a dish placed in a pan of warm to its under-surface, or other comes warm enough without reachprobably a habit which you have formed and which can be cured by wary much troubled arithmeters, a minimal which, although delicate, is inate after the first year, and some formed and which can be cured by wary much troubled with the second paying close attention to the sounding of your consonants and at- at certain times in the year."

(Bulld Up Strength Through

foods, such as those made from matic exercise and see if you cannot build up your strength so that your sleep will do you more good. matter how much you diet, nothing Question: Milton J. asks: "Should you can do will take the place of one eat his meal if it is time but physical exercise, and it is surprising how you can gain in strength Answer: There would not be through increasing your exercise much sickness or many digestive when it would probably seem to you disorders if people would eat only that more rest is necessary. Your craving for sweets is a craving for you stimulants and will be overcome as soon as you regain your normal

> (Prunes and Milk) Question: "Us'n" writes: "Several of us want to know if prunes com-

an excellent combination, but it is water. In this way the milk be-

Question: Wayne R. asks: "Do tempting to pronounce clearly the words and letters causing you the most difficulty.

Answer: Mix two parts of oil of is properly adjusted at the factory with little reason to readjust it used by German firemen to ward and rub lightly on the skin. This will keep mosquitoes off.

the courts quite another—and a for it. Of course everybody would samp collections in the world.

The French resent the American policy of sending unofficial when the two.

If there is to be such a drastic penalty, by all means let us have a legal bine print of what constitutes.

Mogs are frequently seen to kill and eat snakes—even rattlesnakes, and eat snakes—even rattlesnakes, and other foods containing vitaging becomes a legal bine print of what constitutes.

Ottes, N. Y.—Arthur Hind, 77, and is have come off. What do you ward of one of the most complete starying for saveries; "Answer: You are starying for should be the last instrument to touch save the hands and allow more can be cured if you will use a liberal amount of green vegetables in proper combination of some 2,000,000 who went in no time.

Ottes, N. Y.—Arthur Hind, 77, and is have come off. What do you ward of one of the most complete starying for saveries; "Answer: You are starying for should be the last instrument to touch when looking for the source of saver to Europe, says an observers to Europe, says and other from abroad. Of ourse they're in the world.

Mogs are frequently seen to kill stowed and nothing but your way of dieting from when sickness and disease through much sickness and observers to Europe, says an observers to Europe, says and observers

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'Drunken House' Of Foggia Doomed By Plans For Beautifying Italian City

en house of Foggia," one of the world's strangest building, is disappear in its 82nd year as part of a city beautification program. Eleven intoxicated youths erect-ed the house in a single night They

mixed the coment for its walls with wine. It was built in 1850 to spite the proud governor of the region, Don Francesco Saverio Figilolia, who was fond of gazing out over his extensive wheat fields from the morning he rose to find the tilted,

rose-tinted walls of the drunken house obstructing his view.
The story goes that Don "rancesco was piqued because his neighbor, Tommaso Antonio Bucci, keeper of a wine house, refused to sell a parcel of land between the mansion and the wheat-fields. Bucci too was irked and since of rich red wine, he felt in a posi-tion to squander the money for the

Foggia. Italy (AP)-The "drunk-o Don Francesco warned the citivannia Raho, a non-resident, estun-teered with his 11 sons to put up the house between sunset and sun-

But when the youths started the stunt, they found that the wily Den Francesco had placed guards at all the city wells, having no water available for plaster.

Crasily they toiled through the night, unable to build a straight wall. But toil they did and at dawn

Later the drunken faced with white plaster, divided into rooms and adorned with an

BRUCE CABOT SETS FOR MOVIE CAPITAL

Hollywood—Bruce Cabot must be The valves may need grinding or listed as another of the athletic gen-

To any such program of athletic be checked over, if compression is recreation as his when not at the loose, before another source of studio a screen career can be fittle trouble is sought. swimming or playing tennis or gott ing, or replacement. Gaps should or boxing he can be found at one of be the thinness of a worn dime in Hollywood's health institutes, tak- width. ing a steam or a sun bath or playing handball. It goes on for hours 4—Breaker points — should be a day, and at the present pace cleaned and adjusted. Hollywood is going to have another,

George O'Brien on its hands. "It isn't for health-it's fun," he

oil around the edges, and seeing Why Not Act? he doesn't aspire to the George O'Brien type of role. "I'd rather do other things," he

says. "I've done almost everything thoroughly when supposedly not in there is to do, except act-and now operation. I'm doing that, or trying to. "I'm not - actor, but I think having had a variety of experiences been checked up and corrected helps. If you've done a thing in real the engine trouble life you feel at home doing it on the carburetor may be suspected.

one included cow-punching in New Mexico where he was born, surveying with road by ilders, sailing the -(after a week he knocked out the readily find these points by follow-fighter and was fired),—and .ne ing the instruction book which genmore prosaic business of stock- erally accompanies your car.

broking. appeared he came to Hollywood and ot into pictures. After a little extra work a test opposite a well known stage actress proved move tor operating properly from idling fortunate for him than for her. He to high speed. This is rather simwas placed under contract, but not ple.

than the average contract player. A good role in "The Roadhouse Mur-der Mystery," followed by the ro- fan falter. Then turn the same mantic lead opposite Fay Wray in "King Kong," then a part in "The Great Jasper," will keep him prominently on the screen for some time.

Vying With An Ape was submerged in "Ki Kong" for 11 months-the time the human actors worked-and doesn't think his part will do him much good except that it's in a "big"

"Nobody'll remember anyone in the picture except the big ape," he His real name is Jacques De

Indian-and he's 26 years old.

If the engine of your auto isn't nitting properly, and you must do platinum as the national coinage, means leave the carburetor until last in checking for the cause of

At least eight out of every 10 motorists who set about this opervery much troubled with mosquitoes to fail. This instrument is the year.

little power is available. Compression may be tested by hand turning over the engine cylinder by cylinder with the crank, while the ignition switch is off and the hand throttle slightly advanced. If the resistance on the compression stroke is slight, and the engine turns over rather easily, there is a leak through valves, around pis-

a measure, by accident are screen be work or scored, or some spark plug may be cracked. These should

tons that are loose or cracked,

through loose spark plugs.

2-Spark plugs-may need clean-3-Timing-should be checked.

5-Gasoline line -should be free from dirt and water. 6-Intake gaskets may lesk. says laconically, and stretches in Check these by putting water or

> if bubbles arise. 7-Spark control - should be checked to see if operating pro-

If, after all these points, have the screen—and the camera catches Posibly the only difficulty here that." not such a hard job, but even this

operation requires knowledge of the particular carburetor in use. point of adjustment, others have

ment for idling speed. It is this, in most cases, that has to be readjusted in order to get the mo-

and close the throttle completely Now turn the idling screw toward

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

largest plow cuts furrows from 36 to 42 inches deep, and three feet wide, in California

Diamond-back rattle snakes in the Washington, D. C., 200 are kept in a constant temperature of Bujac,-ancestry French, Irish and 80 degrees.

> At a Cincinnati, Ohio, seo recently, a \$6,000

There are only 2,000 tons of American whaling vessels in operation at the present time.

It is estimated that 25,000,000 persons visit American 2009 every

Some cockleburr seeds serm-

there is a leak somewhere and very crease the hearing ability

FOR C. S. PAYSO!

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trick of putting in less ferro silicon

so that five to 10 per cent of the

chromium never lost itr oxygen but

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	Boston, March 2.—(AP)—Fore cast for Boston and vicinity:

Unit Gas Imp 1614 partly cloudy and slightly colder;

Util Pow and Lt 212 west winds. The minimum temper-

Warner Pic 11/2 ature tonight will be near 30.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 2.—(AP)—The the Mississippi valley. Rain or snow Stock Market was bolstered by fresh has fallen in the extreme northwest. buying, after giving away rather but in most of the middle and abruplty in the first hour today.

not at any time reach large propor- to normal. The temperature has tions, but dividend news and the fallen slightly in the Missouri val- kuo government or start his flight spread of banking restrictions re- ley and eastward to the middle At- to Peiping. sulted in momentary weakness. lantic coast, and it has risen in the After prices had sagged 1 to more than 2 points in several instances, however, there were recoveries of from fractions to a point.

American Telephone, American 24 hours: Tobacco B, and J. I. Case each lost about 2 1-2 points, then came back Boston 34 roughly a point. In the rails, Dela- Bermuda 60 ware and Hudson reacted 2 3-4, be- Chicago 32 fore recovering partially. Two- Denver 32 point losses in Dupont and Allied Helena, Mont. 30 Chemical were reduced by fractions. Jacksonville 46 Miscellaneous issues off 1 to 2 points Kansas City 38 New Jersey, Trans-America, New New Orleans 48 York Central, Southern Pacific, New York 30 Johns Manville, Sears Roebuck, Coca Cola and J. C. Penney. Interna-Philadelphia 32 tional Business Machines, however, St. Louis 34 moved up more than a point, on St. Paul 22 publication of its 1932 statement. U. San Francisco 50

S. Steel lost nearly a point.

Moderate trickles of selling, Washington 34 brokers reported, came from areas where banking activities are restricted. Restrictions on withdrawals, however, act in one way to withhold pressure from the securities Assd Gas and Elec 11/2 markets, for they save banks from the necessity of liquidation loans and investments. At the same time, Cent States Elec 156 the market was regarded by brokers Cit Serv., pfd 1114 Elec Bond and Share 1114 with a relatively large short inter-Ford Limited 3 est. Recent declines have been Niag Hud Pow 9% checked by short covering, as short positions, on the theory that United Founders any decisive action to ameliorate the banking situation might give the list United Lt and Pow A a sharp boost. March is likely to be a time of rising prices, as traders buy in anticipation of a spring revival in business. The MRS. WALSH TELLS ousiness outlook has now been boscured, but none the less, some buying is reported on the theory that the present banking crisis may be likened to a clearing shower.

In corporate news, International Business Machines' 1932 earnings report, showing net of \$9.11 a share, "The doctor looked at the Senaport, showing net of \$9.11 a share, against \$10.55 in 1932, was a bright spot. Dividend cuts by Loew's and felt the stomach and took his fever. Penney, and Johns-Manville's pro-ferred omission brought selling into those shares. Dividend news howsver contained a number of regular to g. The Senator said 1 better go. disbursements, notably by W. T. "I left him with the doctor, who Grant Company, Lehman Corpora- I called again and went to tell the ion, and Chase National Bank.

80 HURT IN WRECK



ROOSEVELT IS SHOCKED OVER SEN. WALSH'S DEATH

(Continued From Page One) his place in the circle of my friends

will be impossible." Preparing For Trip Mr. Roosevelt heard the starfling announcement of the death of the Montana Senator, whom h. had announced just two days previous as h's attorney-general, while prepar-ing to depart for Washington for his

inauguration. News of the death was transmitted to the Roosevelt home by the Associated Press and the Presidentelect issued his words of regret hrough Marvin H. MacIntyre, one of his secretaries.

There was no hint of whether the President-elect would fill the vacancy in his Cabinet before he takes office on Saturday.

Already many names have been heard in the discussion of a possible successor. Prominent among these are Arthur Mullen, of Nebraska, and Professor Felix Frankfurter, of Massachusetts.

U S Steel 23% moderate to fresh north or north- JAPANESE FORCES MASS FOR FINAL JEHOL CITY PUSH

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stiff battles at Shamaoshan, and at Peichangyingtze.

If Marshal Chang's own troops are defeated again or fail to continue resisting the Japanese onslaught, G .. ernor Tang is expected Trading was quiet, and seiling did erally fair with temperatures close to immediately pledge allegiance to the Japanese-sponsored Manchu-

REPORTS QUESTIONED

Peiping, March 2.—(AP)—Dispatches from the Jehol front which reached here this afternoon contained no confirmation for Japanese reports that the city of Ling-

yuan had been captured. The battalion of the troops commanded by Tang Yu-Lin, Jehol governor, broke and the Japanese penetrated the defense lines at Taipingfang, 15 miles southwest of Chaoyang.

Then the Japanese pushed up the motor road to Lingyuan, pounded the Chinese with artillery until two shattered Chinese brigades holding that city withdrew.

Two more brigades were hurried

up from Pingchuan, a few miles to the west, to aid the defense. The Chinese dispatches said that at 1 p. m., regulars from Chang Hsiao-Liang's army commanded by General Wan Fu-Lin, former governor of Heilungkiang province in Man-churia, were still holding Ling-

At that time a brisk fight was going on in the outskirts of Lingyuan but the Japanese had not yet crossed the river into the city. The situation at Chihfeng, north of Jehol City, was uncertain, for communications were cut off since 11 o'clock this morning. It was admitted by the Chinese, however,

that the enemy was within striking distance of Chihfeng at 8 o'clock There were doubts here regarding the loyalty of Sun Tien-Ying,

OF HUSBAND'S DEATH! (Continued From Page One)

heart trouble. I think he did that

Mostly cloudy tonight; Friday

Lightship. Snow has fallen quite

generally from the St. Lawrence

valley southward to Pennsylvania

and New Jersey. The pressure re-mains high in Manitoba and south-

ward across the plains states and

western states the weather is gen-

upper St. Lawrence valley and in the

The morning readings with maxi-

mum and minimum for the preceding

CURB QUOTATIONS

middle-southern states.

friends I could not have luncheon with them. "The Senator was eating liquids and not much. The hotel owner Belfast, March 2.—(AP) —Thirty carried me (to see the friends). I came back in 40 minutes.

"You were not long' the Senator was derailed at Markets Junction said. I told them I could not stay for luncheon I told him."

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Roosevelt to Take Oath on This Bible

Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown with the old family Bible which he will use in taking the oath of office as President. The Bible has been in the Roosevelt family for almost 300 years and the first entry-that of a birth-is dated 1670. The Bible will be opened to the thirteenth chapter of the Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians-words on charity-for the oath.

Hsiang, the "Christian General." new defense line in Sun's rear, ex-Sun's troops occupy the positions tending from Pingchuan to Sautao- ed to suspend the business of a state half percent per month on unpaid between Chinfeng and Pingchuan. kow, 45 miles to the northwest, bank for a maximum period of 15 amount of loan. He is notoriously unreliable, and with the intention of making a last days at his discretion. it was believed here that the Chi- stand there if Lingyuan should fall. Likewise in Idaho a bill was pass-

former subordinate of Feng Yu- nese high command is preparing a

FOURTEEN STATES ON BANK HOLIDAY

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gan February 14 still is in force as the Fords, Senator Couzens and bankers continue efforts to reopen Detroit banks.

Maryland's day-to-day bank holi-day was continued pending passage of legislation to remedy the situa-

Indiana banks continued to act in accordance with local conditions. some limiting withdrawals and others doing business as usual. At Newcastle a modified form of scrip was circulated, banks issuing the scrip against deposits, the being accepted as currency. paper Under this arrangement no currency leaves the bank. But the "frozen" deposits serve as security for the bank orders.

The situation in Ohio was easing,

with many bankers considering the possibility of raising the limit placed on withdrawals.

Nine states in which bank holidays exist by proclamation of governors or authorized state bank of-ficials are: California, Oklahoma, Michigan, Louisiana, Mississippi Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Maryland.

In five other states restrictions on vithdrawals are in effect in some of the banks. The states are: Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Arkansas and Illinois. In the latter state a five per cent withdrawal limit has been made operative by three East St. Louis banks as "a temporary

No holiday has been called in Minnesota, but Gov. Olson signed a bill yesterday by which the state commissioner of banks is empower-

ed by the Legislature before its ad-journment last night empowering the governor to call bank holidays if such action is required.

SENATOR WAS ILL,

(Continued From Page One) convention in Chicago last summer.

Dr. Costello agreed that Senator Waish did not look well. Soon after Dr. Costello's arrival in patented. It was the idea of Ronald the Walsh drawing room the Rev. Wile, a metallurgist of Sheffield. Father Mortimer E. Twomey, pastor of the Gate of Heaven church, By its methods of applying this South Boston, Mass., also a passenger on the train, entered and ad- tion eliminates the extra steps, also ministered the rite of extreme unc- expense and claims to produce the tion. He then comforted Mrs. Walsh | metal more cheaply than any other

off in Washington for the inauguration Saturday. They said they would join the Massachusetts delegation, meeting Mr. Conley's son-in-law, Charles Hurley, state treasurer of Massachusetts.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Nets—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-sed; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.)

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz (key) wbz.wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wls kwk kwer koll wren wmag kso

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wim; wiba ketp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfef

PACIFIC COAST-kgo kfi kgw kome khu kpo keca kex kjr kfsd ktar

hall. There was a roll call, each one

naming a book they have read and

could recommend to other readers.

Games were played and guessing

authors. The Worthy Master ap-

pointed the following committee

for refreshments for the next

meeting which is to be initiation in

the first and second degrees: Mrs.

Ruth L. Dewey, Oscar D. Strong

a couple of hours last Tuesday.

Queer Twists

In Day's News

employed labor and commodity ex-

change that it would take the or-

ganization's scrip for wedding

Beaver Falls, Pa .- Martin J.

Bishop accepted a temporary posi-

Today he is retiring as the com-

New York-The Columbia Univer-

cation, says more than a score of

students are selling their blood in

said the university was making ef-forts "to meet the financial emer-

Pittsburgh-Samuel Dietrich tes-

tified in court that in a dark movie

hole in which a thumb had got

Dietrich identified David Daugher-

ty as the owner of the thumb.

pany's general rights of way super-

sion of that time.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature. he felt a commotion in his hip pock-11:03-Sports review-Bill Williams et. He found that in addition to

11:15-Dandles of Yesterday (or- a wallet with \$35, the pocket had a

intendent in Beaver Falls.

and Miss Ellen J. Foster.

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Cent. East.

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6:45—7:45—Boake Carter—basic; Between the Bookends—west

7:00—8:00—Easy Ages — basic; The Captivaters — Dixis; Red Nichols and His Orchestra—West

7:15—8:15—Whispering Jack Smith—basic; Clubmen — Dixie; Four Norsemen—midw; Nichols Or.—w

7:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Songs — basic; Vincent Serey's Orch.—Dixie

7:45—8:45—Lyman Orch. — basic;
Serey Orch.—Dixie; Yodelers—w

8:00—:00—Ruth Etting, Songs—to c

8:15—9:15—Mills Bros.—basic; Eten
Boys—Dixie; Cherlie Straight Or.—midwest; Funk Orches.—west

8:30—9:30—Col. & Budd—also coast

8:30—10:30—Boswell Sisters—to coast

9:30—10:30—Boswell Sisters—to coast

9:30—10:30—Boswell Sisters—to coast

10:30—11:30—Barlow Symphony—c to c

10:30—11:30—Barlow Symphony—c to c

11:30—12:30—Leon Belasco Or.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wban wcae wtam wwj waai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksc woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtm) wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfc south — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wlod wam wme wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths
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East.

- 6:00—Meyer Davis Or.—also cat
- 6:30—John B. Kennedy—to cat
- 6:35—The Three Keys—also cat
- 6:45—To Be Announced—dast: 5:45— 5:45—To Be Announced—dast:
Sekatary Hawkins—midwest only
6:00— 7:00—Mr. Twister—also cosst
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:20—Sengs by Donald Novis
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00— 8:00—Rudy Valles Hr.—c to c
8:00— 9:00—The Showbost—c to c
9:00—10:00—Baron Jack Pearl—c to c
10:00—11:00—Songs by Jimmy Melton
10:10—11:10—Don Bestor's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery; Calloway
Orch,—basic; Goldbergs—cst rpt.

Orch,-basic; Goldbergs-cst rpt. 11:30-12:30-Cleveland Dance Prog. CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabc (key) wice wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre wegu wip wjas wean wfbl wapd wjay; Midwest; wbbm wgn

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Devil Bird—midwest
5:30— 6:30—Norles of the Sea—cast
7:45— 8:45—Howard Thurston, Magic
8:00—10:00—Wilfred Glenn, Basso
9:16—10:15—Vic & Sade, Comedy Act
9:30—10:30—Wayne King's Orches.
9:00—10:00—Wilfred Glenn, Basso
9:15—11:15—Dandies of Yesterday—
basic; Organ Récital—west; Felton
Or.—Dixie; Music Proy.—midwest
11:30—12:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra

Hartford, Conn.

Thursday, March 2

6:00-Current Events: H. V. Kal-

6:30-President's Inaugural com-

7:30-Keller, Sargent and Ross

8:15 -Whispering Jack Smith:

Humming Birds; Orchestra.

\$:30-Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.

8:45- Abe Lyman's Orchestra;

9:00-Ruth Etting, songs; Leonard

9:15-The Mills Brothers: Don

9:30- Colonel Stoopnagle and

Budd: Chorus: Orchestra.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches

Springfield - Boston

Thursday, March 2

5:15-Sunshine Discoverer's Club.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Cooking School for Children.

6:31-Sports Review-Bill Williams

6:37-Temperature, weather, time.

7:45-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder

8:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

11:30-Josef L. Levinne, concert

12:00-Sam Robbins' Bermudians.

WAPPING

Miss Doris L. Benjamin was the

Wapping Grange, P. of H., No.

pictured on the curtain of the local placed in 500 of them.

week-end guest at the home of her

4:30—Thursday Special. 5:00—Agricultural Markets.

6:15-Views of the News.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Gleason L. Archer.

8:30-Rin Tin Tin Thriller.

8:45-Thurston, Magician.

9:00-Death Valley Days.

10:30-Cascades Orchestra.

pianist; orchestra.

7:15-Concert.

Mystery.

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tures.

10:45-News.

A. M.

12:30-Time.

4:00- Jackie Jackson's Cotton

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

6:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

4:00-U. S. Army Band.

mittee speaker.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Dance music.

comedy team.

8:00-Easy Aces.

4:30-Young Folks' Program.

5:80—Skippy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:45-Otto Neubauer, planist.

Hollywood Newsboy.

Hayton's Orchestra.

10:00-To be announced.

10:30-Boswell Sisters. 10:45-Morton Downey.

Pickers.

Redmon's Orchestra.

MODERN METHODS ASSISTED CERMAK

Latest Discoveries In Medicine Used In Treating Victim of Zangara's Bullet.

Miami, Fla., March 2 .- (AP) -...ern medicine's scientific "magic" helped Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago stack the cards against

One after another, the latest medical discoveries were used to fend off the series of complications that beset the mayor after he was shot by Giuseppe Zangara, whose bullet was meant to assassinate Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The mayor's own stout heart and indominatable will to get well have played a big part, but the attending p'aysicians and surgeons called into play a vast amount of new medical knowledge.

The doctors are Frederick Tice, Karl A. Meyer and Frank Jirka of Chicago and E.'S. Nichol and J. W. Sryder of Miami. In addition, Dr. P. B. Welch, intestinal specialist, came out of retirement to confer with the others and Dr. Walter Hamburger of Chicago, Dr. T. W. Hutson, Miami expert on gunshot wounds and Dr. M. M. Coplan, kidney "pecialist joined in the consultations.

A powerful medicine (ephedrine hydrochloride) discovered in China 5,000 years ago, but rediscovered and introduced into the United States only seven years ago was resorted to, in a desperate effort to halt the deadly colitis that sapped Cermak's

strength. It was effective. Blood Transfusion

When his vitality was greatly owered a transfusion was made with .. pint of blood from the veins of Dr. R. Sam Mosley of the Jackson Memorial hospital staff. It was described as highly successful, and was regarded as the real turning point in Cermak's condition.

Another of medicine's wondersthe oxygen tent-was used successfully to help the mayor's over-work-Next Sunday morning at the ed heart and lungs and supply the lay the events of the day to vari- hored a large number of women will close of the sermon at the Federat- body's necessary oxygen. The tents ous stations in England and Ger- attend. Anyone desiring transportaed church, the Sacrament of the supplied 40 to 50 per cent oxygen. many as well as to most of the tion should notify Mrs. Carrie Allen ry air contains 20 per cent. An oxygen room-big enough to

Rev. David Carter exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Virbrook Nutter fit over the hospital bed and allow has been at the Manchester Me- was placed in it. It was ordered morial hospital for several weeks when he complained that the smallseriously ill with pneumonia is so er tents were too confining. Glucose Injections

When his intestines were danger- I should say, are not the ordinary ously inflamed, and diarrhes swept trucks that we have seen from time what little food he could take out of to time but are regular expensive his body before nourishment was automobiles that have been hired obtained, the doctors were ready for the occasion. They are of the with intravenous injections of glu- same make as the one in which the cose to help him over the hurdle. The pain that prevented sleep was has been removed and the trans-

Chicago—The prize tropical fish of Roy van Heck were hungry so he went fishing in a drainage canal for a species of water flea of which his fish are fond.

Chicago—The prize tropical fish of Pneumonia added its danger to all the other complications, but apparently was halted after it inflamed a species of water flea of which his fish are fond.

Catching the crowd's re-actions was born of a case of necessity. To have trucks in the inaugural parade did not seem to be the proper thing to do and in order to be in the line of morning at her home in Litchfield. She is survived by a sister and two runary, 1932, Standard Statistics Co. in his net and found \$9,700 in gilt- night showed a clearing of the embossed bonds, as well as a num- pneumonia.

The bullet which Zangara fired in The fish got the fleas. Detectives his attempt to assassinate Presigot the bonds. They want to know dent-elect Roosevelt still remains how they got into the canal, and lodged in Cermak's 11th rib almost at its juncture with the spine. Re-Milwaukee, Wis .- Even Dan Cu- moval would endanger Mayor Cerpid may soon be transacting his mak's life, the doctors decided. Body business by barter and scrip. A tissues have encased it. It will aljewelry store has informed the un- ways remain in its present location.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Capitol. Women announcers will be at the inaugural ball during the Port Chester, N. Y., March 2. -(AP)-Eamon Merritt, 71, of this evening to make their lady listeners tion securing rights of way for the place died in United hospital last jealous while describing the gowns Bell Telephone Company in 1896, just to see him through the depression of that time.

night from injuries received Saturday when struck by the car of Erich Ritter, 33, of Stamford, on the of those attending. Columbia systems is of such a high Post Road at Byram's Hill in Green-

order that nothing is left to chance as far as making this an interesting Merritt was crossing the street as event. We recall when other long Ritter, on his way with flowers for broadcasts were so drab that there sity Spectator, undergraduate publi- a funeral, struck him. He was were minutes when nothing was taken first to the Greenwich hospiheard. According to reports this tal and later removed here. will not happen Saturday. The death of Merritt is the fourth order to continue in college. The average price per transfusion is \$45.
Associate Dean Nicholas McKnight

The death of Merritt is the fourth from auto accidents in Greenwich in two weeks.

9:00—Death Valley Days.
9:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
10:00—"The Viking's Gift" (drama of science) of science) Cost 85 Cents To Put Rheumatic Cripple Back To Work Again

Now Joyously Happy

While all his family looked on in astonishment and all his friends Chicago-At the World's Fair, were amazed, one man took the pain. visitors will see something they swelling and agony from his tortured never saw before-a 200-foot monu- Joints in 48 hours and did it with ment, with a thermometer so large that famous rheumatic prescription temperature readings will be visible known to pharmacists as Allenru. from almost any place on the This powerful yet safe remedy is grounds. Lights will be used instead wonderful—its action is almost of mercury.

Alton, Ill.—As an economist, Wilcirculating poisons cause agony and liam Buhn, of near Bunker Hill, Ill., pain—the excess uric acid poison friend Miss Frieda Kairott of Hart-ford. stops at nothing. When his sedan starts to leave your body in 24

shoes and walked two miles over Just get one 85 cent bottle of 30, held its fourth regular meet, frosty roads for a truck to pull his Allenru from The J. W. Hale Co.—
ing at the Wapping school hall last machine out of the rut. He got or any live druggist—take it as di-Tuesday evening. The subject was "Among the Books." The chairman of the committee was Miss Miriam "Tar Baby" came to life here.

of the committee was Miss Miriam Welles. The program opened by a song by all, which followed by an original paper written by Mrs. Edward P. Collins and in her absence it was read by Mrs. Levi T. Dewey. Mrs. Welter N. Foster then gave a book revue of "The Little Lost Girl" by Temple Bailey, another song by all, and then Mrs. Anna M. Risley, a member of Manchester Grange, gave a very interesting talk about her visit to Switzerland and explained the scene which is pictured on the curtain of the local placed in 500 of them.

"Tar Baby" came to life here.

Three times the husband of Theimas the

Admission' 30 cents.

Don't Know Hard Times Here, Says Cattleman

depression means," said Frank Lile safe?" 'Certainly Frank-safe as of Bellfontaine, Ohio, consigner of a larger shipment of fine Jersey cows and calves which arrived from Logan County, Ohio, this morning. The big herd together with 29 calves are quartered in Stephen Pearl's stables on Woodland street and large crowds of people were on hand today to watch the big Jersey herd unload from a special Arms 60-foot palace

"No, sir, depression h'aint hit this part as fur as I can see," continued Caretaker Lile. "Take my state for instance. Why two years ago I had a sizeable balance in the Bellfontaine Building and Loan Asour savings. I am married and ago my wife had a checking account in one of the town banks. It was only \$136 but that went too when the bank closed.

"It so happens that I am a close fontaine National Bank, a Federal the surround ig country is expect-Reserve institution. I had a little ed to attend the first public sale of cash in reserve and I went to the cows here in two years. Robert M. president and laid my cards on the Reid and Son will be the auctiontable. Says I: 'What do you think eers.

By W. J. DALTON

Another epoch in the annals

The initial broadcast will com-

Most of the special news com-

mentators whom we hear during the

rest of the year will be heard from

Washington. Frederick William Wile, Edwin C. Hill, and H. V. Kal-

WTIC and the National Broadcast-

Rivalry between the NBC and the

Fresh air, a comfortable bed with

soft, low pillow, and warm feet,

are safeguards against sleepless-

ness, a physician states.

ing Company.

"Mister, you don't know what of conditions-will my money the rock of Gibraltar. Not a doubt about it. Rest assured of that."

"So I put my last money in the Bellfontaine National Bank, on the word of my old time friend. Tuesday night my wife called me on the long distance while the car of cows headed for Manchester were in the Buffalo freight yards. She couldn't say much-she was so broken up. "'Frank,' she said in a low voice. The Bellfontaine National is closed and they say the accounts will be liquidated.' That's all there is to it.

mister," repeated Mr. Lile. Cows and calves, 58 of them, pure bred Jerseys-from the richest agricultural section of Ohio-Losociation. That went up with all gan County, will be offered for public sale at auction next Friday have three kiddles. Just a little at Pearl's stables. Frank Lile selected the fine herd from his neighborhood in the rural section of Belifontaine in which area, Mr. Lile stated today, four world's record cows have been produced. A friend of the president of the Bell- large delegation of farmers from

Dial Twisters TALCOTTVILLE

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs.

Franklin G. Welles Jr., entertained American history will be enacted at bridge in honor of Mr. Welles' this coming Saturday. The grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Smith of thirty-first president of the United New Milford. The Woman's Missionary society States will be inaugurated. Besides

of the Vernon Center Congregational the induction of Mr. Roosevelt into church has invited the ladies of Taloffice the big thing for the radio cottville church to unite with them man is the way it is to be put on in observing the World's Day of Prayer, Friday, March 3rd. They mence at 9:00 a. m. Saturday and morning. Luncheon will be served at continue without interruption until 4.30 p. m. The largest hook-up of noon and a devotional service will follow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles T. stations ever attempted-more Paul, a former Missionary in China than 150-will tell the world about it. The short wave stations at will speak. Mrs. Martin Welles of Schenectady and Pittsburgh will re- Hartford will also be present. It is or Mrs. F. P. Bacheler before Fri-Over fifty microphones will be at day.

action and the operator's descrip- charge of Mrs. Elsie McNally and An innovation in broadcasting is the es will be Mrs. Jessie Meyer and radio car which will be in the line Miss Alice Doggart. of march. This car-or these cars

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Sunday morning, March 5th at 10:45. Several new members will be received into the fellowship of the church.

President will ride. The rear seat MISS JANE BIRMINGHAM DEAD

FIVE MAN PARLEY

Providence, March 2 .- (AP) tenborn will broadcast for the Five man convention the five dele-WDRC and the Columbia network gates to be elected at large by the while Floyd Gibbons, David Law-rence, William Hard and Charles voters of the state to pass on ratification of repeal of the 18th Amend-Francis Coe will do the honors for ment, was suggested to the Rhode Island liquor commission today by former Representative Frederick R. During lulis in the proceedings Hazard, president of the state agriwe may hear anecdotes and stories cultural conference. of the great and near great at the



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down system. Sold on a money back guarantee. \$2.00 a Large Bottle

MAY PERMANENTLY STOP 2D OFFENDERS DRIVING

Bill Before Legislature Would

formally by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel with the introduction of a bill in the on second conviction for offenses of may result from consideration of the and Trust Company. measure by the Moto Vehicle Committee, a bulletin of the Department of Motor Vehicles today says.

You don't know what depression is The original idea was that operator, convicted twice of driving while under the influence of intoricating liquor or of evading responsibility would automatically surrender his operator's license and be forever denied the privilege of renewal. There would be appeal to the Superior court or to the General city. Assembly as a recourse to those so

After hearing on the bill recently, when the committee heard Commissioner Stoeckel in favor of the law pany, Ltd., Providence, R. I. and none spoke in opposition save one attorney who said his only objection might be met by the de.rition of a stated period in which a first conviction would hold in application to a second conviction, the committee indicated some disposition to include in the law as a third offense, reckless driving, for which this severe penalty would be pro-

It may be that a substitute or amended bill will be reported to provide that a second conviction for any one, or convictions for any two of the three law violations, driving under the influence, evading responsibility or reckless driving, shall bring automatic, permanent suspension of license.

Under the law as it exists, Commissioner Stoeckel is authorized to suspend licenses in his discretion. He is of the opinion, however, that will meet to sew at 10 o'clock in the to make suspensions obligatory upon the event of specified occurrences, will act as a great deterrent to these conditions which contribute will step with six other sachems. All lemons. so largely to the total of law violations in Connecticut.

New York, March 2-The United of the East Windsor Congregational church.

Percy West of Avery street who

New York by plane, and Cermak

Tower the hospital bed and doctors listener may hear everything of importance. Radio-equipped airportance, Radio-equipped airportance, Radio-equipped airportance, Radio-equipped airplanes are to fly over the scene of church. The devotional service is in balance of \$12,500,000 on a demand basis at an annual rate of 6 per States Electric & Power Corp. rebasis at an annual rate of 6 per tion of what he sees will be heard. Miss Atline Monaghan. The hostess- cent. The company owns mo e than 70 per cent of the common stock of the Standard Power & Light Corp. which holds the majority of common stock of the Standard Gas & Electric.

> More than two-thirds of the \$12,-000,000 three-year 5 1-2 per cent notes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works due on March 1 have been relieved by first use of sedatives for place. This elaborate method of Miss Jane A. Birmingham, 65, who mortgage bonds, the company an-

> > reports. Favorable revisions numbered 35 compared with 64 in the previous month and 38 in the 1932

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Herald Cooking School, March 14, 15, 16, 17.

Overnight A. P. News

Revoke Licenses After Sec- lion dollars is made available for ond Convictions In Three establishment of a home for aged Head men and women of Boston under terms of the will of Charles H. Expansion of the idea, launched Farnsworth, former president of First National Stores, Inc., who died February 11.

Boston-John E. Eaton, former law partner of Edwin T. McKnight, Legislature requiring permanent head of the closed Medford Trust revocation of operators' licenses upgrowing out of an investigation of two classes, to include a third class, affairs of the closed Industrial Bank

Boston-Continued search June Bolduc, 8, and Helen Lindenmann, 9, who have been missing more than a week, still proves unsuccessful.

Boston-Joshua Crane, Jr., pilots a plane through a blinding snowstorm to Rutland, Vt., and return to deliver a Federal prisoner to U. S. Marshal Harvey in the Vermont Boston—Trial opens in Federal Court in the \$15,000 commission suit

of Wallace C. Wright of Brookfield, N. H., against the Shoe Lace Com-Cheimsford, Mass.-George Huntoon, 98, one of the pioneers of

the West and a Civil War veteran, Boston-Police announce that Wilbur J. Cooke, who police say swindied prominent art dealers in Philadelphia, New York and St. Louis of large sums of money by means of

antique china, is arrested in Goshen. Boston-Unidentified young man

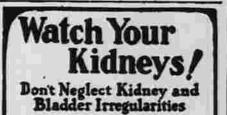
is hurled from an automobile into the courtyard of the Massachusetts General hospital suffering from stab wounds which physicians believe will prove fatal.

MARCHES WITH TAMMANY

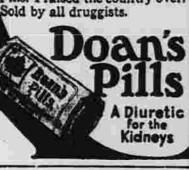
New York, March 2 .- (AP) lfred E. Smith will march with Tammany in the inaugural parade at Washington Saturday.

doubt as to the part Smith would take in the parade was removed yesterday when he telephoned the secretary of the Tammany Society

"I'll march with the other



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WALTER PLUMMER EDITOR, IS DEAD

of Knickerbocker Press and Albany Evening News, Passes Away.

Albany, N. Y., March 2 .- (AP) -Walter P. Plummer, editorial director of the Knickerbocker Press and the Albany Evening News, died suddenly " heart trouble to-

50 years old on March 27, suffered a slight attack of angina pectoris Sunday night, but was at his deak yesterday, making light of the

seizure. He was stricken with another attack during the night, and a physician was at his bedside when he died this morning.

A native of Boston, Plummer passed the early years of his life n Melrose, Mass. He began his newspaper career as a district reporter on the Boston American, and later went to the Syracuse Herald, where he became managing editor. Ten years ago he came to Albany as news editor of the newly born Evening News, later becoming managing editor, and finally editorial director of the "forged" masterpieces of Lowestoft News and the Knickerbocker Press. A widow, a son and a daughter

survivé. Plummer was president of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors at the time of his death, and was active in the affairs of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Before he died he was arranging to attend the an-nual convention of the national or-ganization at Washington this

Boxing promoters at Ogden. Utah. have adopted the barter system for fight admissions. Because Clad in the nile green and gold of stocks on hand, gatemen probably

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE! SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal oters of the Town of Manchester. that a Special Town Meeting will be held in the High School Hall in said Manchester, on Monday, March 6th. 1933, at eight-fifteen o'clock in the afternoon for the following purposes, to wit:

1st: To see if the Town will vote to accept a deed from Mary Cheney of land on Cottage Street.
2nd: To see if the Town will vote to accept a deed from Mary F. Keat-ing, Thomas F. Keating and Helene C. Martin of land for Broad Street

3rd: To see if the Town will vote to accept a deed from Cheney Broth-ers of land for Broad Street Exten-

4th: To see if the Town will vote to accept a deed from The Manchester Trust Company and Ruth T. Cheney, Executors under the Will of Richard O. Cheney, of land for Broad Street Extension

5th: To see if the Town will vote to accept a deed from Annie H. Cheney of land for Broad Street Exten-6th: To see if the Town will ap-

propriate a sum of money, to be exended under the direction of the Selectmen, for Charities in addition to the sum appropriated at the Annual Town Meeting in October, 1982.

Th: To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to purchase six additional voting machines and make an appropriation therefor.

Sth: To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to enter into a contract for collection of machines. a contract for collection of gar-

bage. 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 wi vote to sponsor a petition to the present session of the General Assembly of Connecticut, to permit the Town to establish and operate 2 plant for the manufacture and dis-

tribution of electricity for manicipal or general use, upon a vote to that effect by a majority of the voters in any one duly called town maching.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 28th day of February, 1933.

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SENATOR WALSH DIES SUDDENLY ON TRAIN

(Continued From Page One)

Teapot Dome oil scandals in 1924, pany. United States, he was known as the tion as United States Senator. man who presided over the tumultuous Democratic convention of 1924 which fought out the long deadlock between Alfred E. Smith and Wil-

chosen to preside over National strong man in the Cabinet. His conclude of his party, this time at death is a great loss to the admin-Chicago where after three ballots istration.

the long western trip of Mr. Roosevelt. which took him into every far western state except Nevada, the senator conferred frequently with the nominee and appeared often on the rear platform.

Through the west on this rear platform appearances, the announce- mane and human men I have ever ment that the Montana Senator would speak was the signal for im-mediate applause from the crowds. State in President Wilson's Cabinet: Through the remainder of the

ceived today of his death, Senator Oswald Garrison Villard, con

to lay aside its work today in

tribute to the veteran Montanan. Robinson, informed of the death at his home this morning, was shocked so much that he at first shocked so much that he at first going both for personal and public could not believe it and then said: reasons." "Senator Walsh's death comes as a great surprise. He was an out-

standing leader in the Democratic party and a man of undoubted A brief Associated Press dispatch integrity and notable ability.

great men in American life and the nation loses one of its outstanding here where Captain Gudger is executive officer of the local naval

In this connection, the name of Arthur Mullen of Nebraska was heard frequently. It was believed that Mr. Roosevelt had Mullen in mind for another post in the Department of Justice and that he might elevate the Nebraskan to the head of the department.

Mullen was closely connected with

Mullen was closely connected with the campaign activities and was a floor leader for Mr. Roosevelt in the convention fight for the nomination, The Senate, which had called a

showed their surprise.

"Mr. President," Robinson began as he presented his resolution that the Senate adjourn as a tribute to Walsh, "Senators have been greatly surprised and shocked by the information that one of our ablest and most beloved members has passed away."

Were under way to have it lie in state here a short while before taking it on to Washington.

Reservations were made on an Atlantic Coast Line train which leaves here at 2:55 p. m., and arrives in Washington at 10:45 tonight.

According to present plans, Mrs.

ablest and most beloved members has passed away."

"Senator Walsh of Montana has served for more than 20 years in the Senate of the United States," Robinson continued, "and during that period of his service, he has Scores of citizens here called on demonstrated exceptions."

According to present plans, Mrs. Walsh will accompany the body to the National Capitol although she still was in highly nervous state. Scores of citizens here called on the company that are the still was in highly nervous state. demonstrated exceptional ability and great loyalty to his duty."

The resolution, formally expressing the sorrow of the Senate and

requesting the appointment of a funeral delegation was read and agreed to by the Senate without further discussion.

It promptly adjourned until 9:30 a. m. tomorrow as a further token Brilliant Statesman Speaker Garner, the vice presi-

"In the death of Senator Thomas Walsh, the country has lost a brilliant statesman and able lawyer. Few men have been closer to the hearts of the American people, and no man has been more conscientious and diligent in protecting the interests of the people as a whole. His death leaves a void that will be difficult to fill."

Republicans as well as Democrats were outspoken in their praise of Senator McNary of Oregon, the assistant Republican leader said:

"He was one of the conspicuous men in public service." Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee of which Walsh was a member:

"It is not only a deep personal tragedy, but I look upon it as a National calamity. With all due respect to the other members of the Cabinet, he was the man who had been tried and tested in public service and who stood out as an able and patriotic public servant."

MONTANA MOURNS Helena, Mont., March 2 .- (AP) -

lin D. Roosevelt plunged the state into deepest grief.

As a result of his many years in the Senate and his prominence in National politics. Senator Walsh was Montana's best known citi-

iligure in the capital for twenty years, ever since he left the private practice of law in Helena to come to the Senate.

He probably gained his greatest prominence as the prosecutor in the Teapot Dome oil scandals in 1924.

His sudden death follows closely the unexpected deaths within the past three weeks of two other prominent Montanans, Thomas J. Ryan, chairman of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, and Benjamin B. Thayer, vice-president of the company.

But to Democrats all over the Governor J. E. Erickson his resigna-

WAS A GREAT MAN New York, March 2.—(AP) light G. McAdoo for the nomination. Stor Thomas J. Walsh, George H. The deadlock was finally broken by the selection of John W. Davis as the standard bearer.

Again in 1932, the Montanan was Mational

Active in Campaign

H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury for the new administration. "His death is a great loss to the country."

Claude G. Bowers, Democratic keynoter of 1928, said: "Senator Walsh has an estab-

lished place a history as one of the greatest reformer: and one of the best minds we have had in public life. He was one of the most huknown.'

"The sudden passing of Senator campaign, he was a frequent visitor to Albany and often accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on his campaign trips.

Immediately after word was re
liance."

The sudden passing of Senator Walsh is a great shock. It deprives the government of an outstanding man upon whom the whole people placed their unqualified reliance."

Democrats prepared to move as tributing editor of the Nation, said: soon as possible that the Senate ad- "The United States has lost one journ as a token of respect.

Plan to Adjourn

Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, and Senator Wheeler of Montana, Walsh's prosecutor were shown at their best. colleague, planned to ask the Senate in the oil scandals and the same vigorous determination to uphold honor of the United States and to

FAMILY HEARS NEWS Norfolk, Va., March 2.-(AP) integrity and notable ability.

"I am overwhelmed at this news of the passing of this great friend of mine."

Senator Wheeler said "I am so shocked that it is difficult for me to say anything.

"Senator Walsh was one of the said been a frequent visitor at the said been a frequent visitor at

"Senator Walsh was one of the He had been a frequent visitor at

ber of years I have been in close touch with his many admirable traits."

There immediately arose the discussion of who might be selected to fill the attorney generalship in the Roosevelt Cabinet.

executive officer of the local naval supply base.

A few minutes later by telephone from the attending physician in Rocky Mount, N. C., Captain Gudger was informed that the body was being prepared for burial there and is being sent to Washington later to-

IN WFDDING SUIT
Rocky Mount, N. C., March 2.—
(AP)—Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who died of a sudden 10 o'clock meeting to expedite the heap of important legislation piled up before it, was informed of the death at the outset.

Robinson Speaks
Speaking slowly and obviously with deep sorrow, Democratic Leader Robinson of Arkansas made

The Senate, which had called the following of Montana, who died of a sudden heart attack near Wilson today, will be buried in the clothes in which he was married Saturday to Senora Nieves Peres Chaumont de Truffin, widow of a wealthy Havana, Cuba, business man.

The body was taken to a funeral

Leader Robinson of Arkansas made the announcement. Some of those present who had not heard it showed their surprise.

The body was taken to a funeral home here, embalmed, and dressed in his wedding suit while plans were under way to have it lie in

PARACHUTE!

A Fellow Needs One on a Ski Jump Like This.



Montana was stunned on receiving news today that Senator Thomas J. Walsh had died suddenly on a train in North Carolina.

This news coming as a tragic anticliman to the startling news of last week of his marriage in Havana and his designation previously as attorney-general in the Cabinet of Frank-

STABBED BY-FRIENDS

Porasso, 20, of Everett was in critical condition at the Massachusetts carried into the hospital he was McCarthy said. Described in the hospital he was McCarthy said. Described in the hospital he was McCarthy said. Described in the hospital he was McCarthy said.

General hospital today after being found to have a stab wound in his "friends" had stabbed him but re- me." Porsaso had a fused to name them. The officer also wound in the side said the wounded man told him he

had been arrested in connection with some Revere gang murders but add- a lot of a ed that the "police had nothing on fore they

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CARLYLE but they do not have enough money to marry, Janet in 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. 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. Afterward she decides she was

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 MOLLIE 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. Janet tries to convince herself Mollie was mistaken. She meets Rolf the next day after work and tells him what Mollie has said. Rolf exclaims angrily, "What of it? You know our engagement doesn't mean any-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII Janet did not seem to hear what he was saying. "Then it's true!" she repeated. "Oh, Rolf-you, were

"Well, I'm not denying it. I don't see that it's anything to make such a fuss about, though. Is there anything wrong in going to see a show once in a while? For Lord sake, Janet, what's the use of pretending? Things can't go on this way—"
"No," she agreed. "They can't go

on this way.' He looked at her, surprised at the quiet tone. Rolf hated scenes as do all men. Was Janet really going to be sensible about this? "Listen," he said more kindly, "I know I said I was going to the wrestling match. Shouldn't have meedn't go on explaining! I under- Janet looked down at her plate. said that, I suppose. But I didn't stand. You liked to spend your eve- She had not eater so much as a want to— well, to hurt your feelings. Don't you see, Janet? You know as well as I do that our enings with me before you met her. She had not eater so much as a mouthful. "There's nothing wrong with it," she said. "I'm—I'm just mind about—about everything!" gagement doesn't mean anything. You don't want to get married. If you did we'd have been married mean! And don't go on trying to cold and tasted bitter, months ago. You think more of explain, either. I wouldn't believe "If you don't like it you did we'd have been married that job of yours than you do of

She was listening now. He saw that her eyes had filled with tears. "How can you say that?" she interrupted. There was hysteria min-gled with the protest in her voice. "It isn't true, Rolf! Oh, you know it isn't!" So there was to be a scene after

all. The young man frowned. "I don't know anything of the sort," he said shortly. "But I guess you were right about it. I can see We don't even like the same

The girl started to speak but wnatever she meant to say was lost in a half-escaping sob.

"You never care if you're having a good time or not," Rolf went on. "Well, I do. I like to get out and go places, see things and know what's going on. Sitting around home evenings gives me the creeps! Work all day and save your money -that's all you think about. Well, what's the use? We've tried it for almost a year now and it doesn't work. It never will! We could go said. "I'm-I'm going to have dinnever be any nearer getting mar- restaurant." ried than we are today. It's because you don't really want to

good times-"

seen six months ago, dancing in had been affectionate and adoring. for thy servants' sake, the tribes nian after its capture by Decatur. cheap chop suey joints, bus rides— Couldn't he see she hadn't meant of thine inheritance.—Isalah 63:17. well that's not my idea of a good those terrible things she had said? time! What does it get you? Noth- Wouldn't he understand this was All the pennies and nickels all a mistake? you and I save will never make us He was speaking again. "Then rich. I tell you, Janet, it's no use!" I'll leave you," he said.. It might

Il those things!" clipped, formal tone.

The tears were welling up in her For just the fraction of a second eyes again. Perhaps it was because the young man paused. For just Carlyle felt a tinge of guilt, per-haps it was because he knew he was not blameless, yet refused to a quick gesture Rolf touched his admit it, that he answered harshly. hat brim. "Good night," he said, "If I said that I didn't mean it. and was gone. I'm telling you the truth now."

They had been walking along a quiet cross street. At the intersec- for several moments. She put tion, not a dozen yards ahead, the one hand to her face and brushed street led into a brightly lighted away the tears. She did the same avenue. Janet could not bear the thing again without realizing that thought of those lights. She halted. she had done it. A man and a girl The sudden anger that flared in her | were coming toward her and Janet voice was almost as much of a sur- saw that the girl looked at her curiprise to the girl herself as it was ously. Why not? People didn't to Rolf.

"So you're telling me the truth!" on Lombard street wiping tears she exclaimed. "Then why don't you tell me about that girl you sensible didn't do such things. No were with last night? I suppose wonder that girl was staring at

A Bladder Physic

bladder as castor oil on the bowels. cheeks, handed her a meru card. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and back-ache. Get a 25c test box of BU-salad and choice of desert." KETS, (5 gr. Tablets) the pleasant bladder lazer from any druggist. After four days if not relieved go HETS, (5 gr. Tablets) the pleasant bladder laxer from any druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your maney. You will feel better after this cleaning and you get your regular aloap. J. H. Quinn & Co. say, "BU-HETS is a pest seller."—Advt.



"I wouldn't marry you new -not for anything!" Janet exclaimed.

She raised the cup of coffee to

her lips and drank some. It was

"If you don't like it I can get

A few minutes later Janet paid

her check and went out into the

street. She had not been in the

restaurant more than 20 minutes

but in that time night had de-

scended. The screet was as dark

There, almost where she was

those terrible things. "You don't

There were no tears in Janet's

though to brush away the memory

street cars stopped. She had al-most reached it when she paused.

(To Be Continued)

O Lord, why hast thou made us

to err from thy ways, and hardened

No man ever prayed without

The longest airplane route in

HOWER, I WILL BY THAT TREET. THE POX MODILE

ARE MUCH MEWER

learning something.—Emerson.

"Janet," she heard someoane call-

over. Everything!

ing. "Oh, Janet-!"

"That's not true. I mean-"

"Don't try to tell me what you you, no matter what you said! Why you something else," the waitress should I? After the lies you've volunteered. told me-"

"Aren't you making yourself rather ridiculous? Do you want the whole street to hear you?"

"I don't care who hears what I'm saying!" White-faced, chin as it would be hours later. It was raised defiantly, Janet met his cold, too. Janet pulled her coat eyes. "I don't care if the whole collar more closely about her world knows! I wouldn't marry throat. you now - not for anything! Not now we'd never have made a go of the things you've done. I-oh, I after the things you've said, after never want to see you again! Never! As long as 1- live!"

As suddenly as her anger had come it spent itself. Tenderness go of it-" swept over her face. "Oh, Rolt!" she cried in a voice that was lowpitched, frightened. "Oh, Rolf!"

it," he said with exaggerated po-liteness, "I guess I'd better say She had said she wouldn't marry too light for preservation in book He tell good night. You can get your car

at the corner here." Janet made her voice as cold as his. "I'm not going home," she

They were in front of an eating place. It was a restaurant Janet had never entered. Food was the last thing in the world anat she Janet had found her voice. The wanted then but the pretext would words sounded a little queer, serve as well as any other to get not quite natural, but she said away. She must get away from quickly, "I didn't know you feit Rolf! This hideous quarrel couldn't this way, Rolf. Why didn't you go on. She wanted to get away, yet tell me? I thought we were having with her whole soul she wanted to stay, too. Not with the cold-eyed, "Good times? Sitting through unsmiling Rolf who was looking at movies everyone else in town has her but with that other Rolf who our heart from thy fear? Return

"But you used to say you liked have been any stranger using that the world has been established by

She stood where he had left , er

Pressing her lips tegether tightly, Janet turned and entered the restaurant. She found a seat at the side of the room. A waitress, short cine that works on the and stout and with very pink "Would you like the special dinner?" the waitress asked glib.y.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

The new pastel shades in clothes this spring call for a definite kind

Neutral colors such as gray, beige, string, ecru, and all the "dirty pastels" are going to be anathems to you unless your make-up is just right, It stands to reason that if

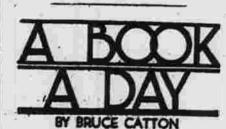
clothes are duller in shade cosmetics will have to be brighter. These neutral shades take away much of the natural color from your skin and so your first consideration should be a powder which will put some of it back. There is a new peach bloom powder which does just that.

Peach bloom powder has plenty of rich, warm rellow plus a quantity of healthy rose tone in it. Rachel powder has long been popular and peach bloom is really rachel stepped-up to meet the col-or demands this year. It will give your skin a healthy glow and do much for your clothes as well as your complexion. Remember that powder is better than shiny now-a-days.

You need more make-up with neutral colored clothes. But don't forget that the use of more of it calls for a careful blending. Bright colored rouge and lipstick daubed on in irregular spots and blotches is worse than none at all. There is a poppy shade of rouge and lipstick which was originally designed for navy blue but it is simply charming with gray and the beige tones. It is exactly the chade of a wild poppy and, inci-dentally, blends well with peach bloom powder. It gives your cheeks and lips a healthy glow

if used properly. If you have a navy blue suit for Easter try using poppy rouge and lipstici with it. Add a boutonniere of tiny, artificial red popples to your lapel and see how smart the effect will be.

Red is good with gray so you can use the poppy make-up with it. But you don't have to wear red accessories, nor rose either, to use the rosy, red rouge and lipstick. They were made to blend with almost any color but definitely add zest to neutral shades.



IF YOU SAIL BY THE FIRE

By BRUCE CATTON In "Log of the Sea, Felix Riesenberg looks back at the life he lived as a sailor before he swallowed the anchor, came ashore and became, among other things, a nov-

If you have read his "Under Sail" you don't need to be told that he idea to get a picture of him, too. is one of the best living writers on standing, was the place Rolf had said stood. It was there he had said prenticeship under sail, rounded Henderson finished his apology he the Horn on a three-skysail yarder, was snoring a tune which won't be want to marry me. You care more as he proudly informs us, surviv d in his new score. for your job! We'd never make a the transition to steam and developed the ability to tell of his experiences entertainingly. eyes now but her hand rose as

Consequently, if you like stories quarters as the instrument's "bite." The young man's tone was frigid.

of that scene. She had said terrible things, too. She had told Rolf

If that's the way you feel about ble things, too. She had told Rolf

It is a collection of short chestra leader, "you know it's pretty of the sea you are advised not to

him. Well, he had gone. Their en- form, but their general level is very gagement was ended. It was all high.

She walked to the corner, turned of the old training ship St. Marys, into Center avenue and headed to-Mr. Riesenberg tells, for instance, on this way for years and we'd ner down town. Here Here in this ward the safety zone where the ardent boys into competent sailors. He rambles from that to a discussion of the famous old liner St. Louis, the "lucky ship" which served in two wars and carried passengers and freight across the Atlantic for a quarter of a century. He tells what it is like to sail on

a coasting steamer, discusses the sinking of the Vestris-remarking acidly that passengers on modern liners aren't nearly as safe as they think they are— and says that he owns a bottle of 1812 port taken from the British frigate Ma.edo-Rambling and informal, his book will be good fare for the great race

of arm-chair sailors. Published by a poor player and my instrument is Harcourt, Brace and Co., very inferior."

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ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

A theatrical fellow wouldn't stand tired.

And Ray Henderson, the song writer from Buffalo, was pretty well worn out. He's a producer now, you know-with his old pal and co-author of hit tunes, Lew Brown of New Haven. He had just been snatching at sleep, a few hours out of the 24, in the rehearsal grind for their new show.

He came into his office and found it full of camera men, waiting to shoot one of the stars in the production. As Ray fell onto a couch, the photogs decided it would be a good "Please excuse me, men, I'm so

Cornets Bite Musicians speak of the ear blasting that comes from a horn at close

He tells of a fellow who put in nightly appearances at a Fortyeighth street restaurant-one of those informal places off Broadway, popular with theater people, where most anything goes in the way of a

gag. "The fellow always carried a cornet under his arm and, in a very apologetic manner, he would ask permission to play. He said he was no virtuoso, so if the patrons preferred, he would accept some small change and spare them the annoy-

ance of listening to him. "Nearly every one of the theatrica crowd that dined there would laugh off the racket and give him something to get rid of him. But one night one of the group asked the horn toter to play them a tune. "But," said the nuisance, "I'm afraid I'll disappoint you. I'm only

"Don't worry about that, old man," was the comeback, "we are all waiting to hear /ou." "Well," the fellow confessed, "since you are so insistent, I'll have

AND IN BUTTON CONTRACT

admit I can't play the cornet. I carry it only as a threat." Rubber Horse It's a bit touching the way some

actors grow so fond of "properties" they use in their stage business. 1 have in mind Chic York and his rub-New York-Doubt it if you The nag stands, when inflated,

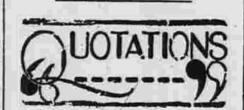
want to, but this happened. I saw about as tall as a Shetland pony. His name is Bosque. Chic had the idea for Bosque

up to get his picture taken by a long time before it could be realized. room full of newspaper photogra- A couple of the rubber companies phers, because he said, he was too wanted about \$600 to make a mold alone. Finally the comedian came across an old Russian artisan here, who said he could put together a rubber steed without a mold, for

Bosque is inflated by an electric pump. His big moment on the stage is a total collapse, with a raucoussounding sigh, at a gag pulled by York and his wife, Rose King.

Between acts, Chic tenderly puts the deflated Bosque away in his stable-a wardrobe trunk. But every now and then he will take Bosque out, groom him, experiment with him, and play with him like a kid with a toy.

"Never a kick nor a bite," says



As means of espionage, writs of assistance and general warran.s but puny instruments of tyranny and oppression when compared with wiretapping. Justice Louis D. Brandels of the U. S. Supreme Court.

In three years, the theater will be the most brilliant thing in Ameri-

George Jean Nathan, New York dramatic critic. A United States of Asia which

would include Japan, China and Manchuria is the natural development in the Far East. T. Taketomi, newly-appointed Japanese counselor to Ambassa-

dor Debuchi in Washington, D. C. I've had intimate acquaintance with 18 police departments in large

cities and I swear to God they're all corrupt. -Charles Francis "Socker" Coe. crime story writer and former

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"COSSAQUE

DIDES BY MEA SERVICE, MC I think it high time that we were preaching a cult of happiness.

fear in the country today, it has A month or so ago a couple with

their little Colonial brick house the eye to combine his attention on a smart street to a small apart- with that of a specialist in bones, ment in an out-of-the-way suburb. The children are about eight and will the condition of the eyes be ten years old. The young man, out of work,

By Olive Roberts Barton

was quite cheerful about it and went off to get himself a selling job on commission. He did not make much but he was a hustler and at least brought in food. His insurance could be borrowed on and that took care of rent for a while. Really they were more for-tunate in a way than many of their friends with fewer assets to tap.

Wife Was Bitter But his wife was bitter and demother, noticing their unhappy faces getting sadder from day to

It broke her heart to see them woman possesses. wearing their coats two seasons, Every morning take one half teaand shabby shoes, and every day spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a she said over and over again: "You glass of hot water before breakfast poor darlings, to think you should —cut down on pastry and fatty have to suffer so. Your father is meats—go light on potatoes, butter, so blind. Can't he see how miser- cream and sugar-in 4 weeks get

able we all are? How can he go on the scales and note how many about whistling and smiling with his family in such misery?"

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts and no care was taken to have weeks. If even this first bottle them in private. The girls knew doesn't convince you this is the easabout every bill that was being lest, safest and surest way to lose dunned, there wasn't any corner fat—if you don't feel a superb imof their affairs they were not fully provement in health—so gloriously aware of. Talk of the sheriff or energetic - vigorously alive - your constables, starvation and that money gladly returned. dread word revolution, whatever that meant, colored their lives. And that you ask for and get Kruschen above it all the tragic face and Salts. Get them at J. H. Quinn &

perate, chiefly after those quarrels with his wife. Their mother was mistaken. The cause of her children's pallor, their loss of appetite, and bewildered faces was the whole unhappy environment of their home. Not because they had had to move and wear shabbler clothes, not because they had had to give up their

school, or their friends. Children adjust themselves with remarkable ease at that age to new surroundings. They made other friends in the new school. Their apartment was cozy and comfortable. Indeed, they were still able to live on a scale that preserved self-respect and normal home life. by perpetual grief, turned their

Their mother was the one who, world that should have been a merry one into a daily inquisition. And, of cours in time they absorbed the idea that they must be

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WRY NECK MAY BE DUE

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

TO DIFFICULTY IN SIGHT

When a child's neck appears to he twisted so that the head leans or is tilted toward one shoulder or the other, it is said to have a wry neck or twisted neck.

There are various causes for this condition. Sometimes an accident at birth may be responsible. This is apparently due to the fact the muscles on one side have contracted.

The expert who takes care of the patient can relieve this contraction in various ways. Sometimes an infection will get into the muscles of the neck, and, by producing pain, tenderness and swelling, cause pulling of the head to one side or the

Again a twisted neck may be due to a tuberculous infection of the bones of the spine in the neck region. There may be also paralyses of the nerves which stimulate these muscles and such paralyses may bring about twisting.

Finally, as Dr. I. M. Levin points out in a recent discussion of the subject, twisting of the head may result from difficulties of vision or imbalance of the muscles of the eyes, which cause the child to use one eye much more than the other, and to twist its head in order to focus the eye properly. This may occur also in case of double vision due to some difficulty of proper accommodation

of the eyes to seeing. There have been a considerable umber of cases of this type which have been treated by all sorts of measures applied to the muscles of the neck, but which were not corrected until the eyes were investigated. In one case it was not noticed that the eyes were improperly balanced until the neck was straightened and the head held rigid by means of the brace, where-

turned upward. It is, of course, realized that prolonged twisting of the head in one position finally results in changes in There is so much pessimism and the muscles, the ligaments and the bones which may be permanent, already left its mark on the chil- and there may be even brought about a twisting of the whole face.

In such conditions it is necessary two children had to move out of for the authority in diseases of muscles and joints, so that not only relieved, but also proper attention paid to readjustment of the nerves, muscles and bones.

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Giglio, (c), rf. 4

Connors, If 0

Barrera, If 0

Woodhouse, c4 Simmons, rg 0

Reardon, lg 0

Totals 8
St. Mary's School

Brown, (c), rf 2

Moran, lf 1

O'Neil, c 2

Perra, rg 0

Carey, rg 4 Coughlin, lg 0

Score at halftime (9-6) St. James.

Center Springs All-Stars (34)

B. Johnson, rf6

E. Cole, lg 1 W. Fish, lg 7

Totals 17 Hultman's "5" (17)

Mulligan, If 2 Crockett, c 1

Smachetti, rg 1 0 Dougan, lg 1 1

mon; Timekeeper, Richmond.

Merz's Fillers

Tigers

2 Korch, rf 3

0 Davis, if 0

1 Novak, lg 2 1 Katkaveck, rg ... 4

MERZ'S FILLERS WIN

N. Richmond, c

Scorer: J. Greene.

Exciting Game In Prospect As Old Rivals Clash At Armory; Locals Won First Tilt, 36-26, But Visitors St. Mary's School of East Hartford Should Furnish Tough Op- James School Hall Tuesday night, position.

Manchester High's final basketball game of the season against Windham High at the State Armery tomorrow should be one of the most exciting and interesting encounters on the 1932-33 slate, despite the fact that the Red and White turned back Willimantic, 36-26, in the Thread City. Here's the Reasons

Several factors support this con-tention. Windham comes here St. Mary's. claiming a record of nine victories and two defeats this season and is a possible selection for the Yale Tournament at New Haven. Add 0 to this the fact that Manchester 0 High's basketeers have suddenly 1 come to life in the past two games, upsetting Rockville and Middle- 0 town High in succession.

It so happened that Manchester's varsity was near top form against 4 Windham, after losing three games in a row and the home team was easily overwhelmed. Then the 1 locals lost four games in a row before taking Rockville and Middle- 2 town. Windham will be out for re- 2 venge and to strengthen its chances | 0 of tournament consideration and o the game should develop into a ding

Seek Third Straight On the basis of recent performances, Manchester has a fine chance of ending the season as triumphantly as it began, namely, with three consecutive victories. The Red and White defeated Rockville, Meriden and New Britain be-fore hitting the slump that wrecked ason. After the New Britain twelve starts before clicking again to win twice in as many starts. Only one C. C. L. L. contest remains to be played, that between Bristol and Meriden tomorrow night at Bristol. A victory for the Monahanites will clinch the title, a defeat will give Meriden a tie for first place. Bristol is favored in view of its sensational record of 0

STATE BOASTS FIVE **OUTSTANDINGTEAMS**

seventeen wins and one defeat.

New Britain, Bristol, Stamford, Naugy and Hillhouse a 22-19 victory over the Tigers.
Next week a victory over he North Ends clinches the league pennant for the second round and a play-off

for the League Championship will be held. The Fillers hold two vic-Newport, R. I., March 2.—Prac- tories over the Oxfords and have tically all of the New England high schools have completed their regular playing schedule and are now devoting their time to preparing for the various state tournaments.

Split with the North England one game apiece during the season.

The Tigers-Merz's Fillers game to started out with the Fillers running up a good lead and the game looked as if it would be a free scoring battle. The Tigers cut down the lead

was eliminated from further com- P

shire State Tournament and the 0 Novak, rg 1 Vermont Senior Tournament will 2 Katkaveck, lg ... 4 get underway. Next Weekend, the 1 Varrick, lg 0
Western Massachusetts Tourney at Holyoke, the M. I. T. Tourney at 6 Cambridge, Bates and University of Maine events, and the Yale Cham- P

pionship will get underway.

The outstanding quintets after the past week's play are as follows:

Connecticut: New Britain, Stamford, Bristol, Naugatuck and Hillhouse. Vermont: Spaulding High of Barre is a top headed favorite to repeat again. Rhode Island:

Providence, East Providence and Rogers. Eastern Massachusetts: Rogers. Eastern Massachusetts: Score by periods: Brockton High. Western Massachusetts: Worcester Commerce,
Westfield and Holyoke. Maine:
Winslow and South Portland. New

Merz's Fillers

Merz's Fillers Hampshire: Portsmouth. Manches- P ter Central and Dover.

DIAMOND GLOVE CARD SLATED FOR TONIGHT 5

Fifteen bouts are listed on the Diamond Gloves tournament card at St. Mary's hall in East Hartford tonight, when amateur fighters will compete in the semi-finals. Winners 0 Larson, lg, c 0 tonight will qualify for the finals -to be held about the middle of the 4 month and Thomas O'Neill of this town is one of the favorites to come through.

Merz's Fillers 9 3 6 4—22 Tigers 4 2 5 8—19 Referee: Jamroga.

Boxers who will participate are: Billy Duffy, Hartford; Richie Roland, Hartford; Joe Kulpa, Hart-ford; Billy Satryb, Rockville; Stan Kupla, Hartford; Ray Miller. Joe Christy, Hartford; Tommy O'Neil, Manchester; Nelson Chartier, Collinsville; Joe Sulots, Hart-ford; Freddie Foran, Hartford; Al Pinkham, Hartford; Eddie Yankee. New Britain; Al Futter, New Britain; Eddie Sano, Hartford; Butch Nichols, Simsbury; Mike Murphy, Easthampton; Joe Rosier, Easthampton; Jimmy Britt, Rockville; Eddie McGraw, Easthampton.

DANGER OF INJURY IN ONLY ONE YEAR

Princeton Coach Installed Methods Physical Training That Attracted Wide Interest.

CRISLER CUT DOWN

in a fast and exciting game at St. (Note: Fritz Crisier not only has 21-18. St. Mary's never were in the rebuilt Princeton's athletic morale but installed methods of physical lead, trailing 5-2 at the end of the first quarter, 9-6 at halftime, and the danger of the conditioning that have cut down the danger of injuries, especially on the gridiron. His contributions to 14-11 at the end of the third quarfootball in this respect have at-The last quarter was very exciting, off with Carey of St. Mary's scoring four baskets to make the scoring four baskets to make the chapter of a series of stories on the score 19-18. Then with seconds left chapter of a series of stories on the Tiger athletic revival.) to play, St. James Five combined

> By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Princeton, N. J., March 2.-(AP) -A year ago this spring "Fritz" James, while Carey played best for Crisler put his first Princeton football squad through early practice, and the boys came out of a month's drilling with as complete a 9 corp of injurie; as the new head coach ever had seen. Scarcely a man on the small squad wound up with both knees in good working order. There were many ankle hurts, strained ligaments.

Preventative Exercises Puzzling over this problem, the greatest that American football faces because of the toll of injuries and deaths that have lately ranged between 30 and 50 yearly, Crisler came up with an answer in the form of preventative exercise. Not only has this almost eliminated injuries from Princeton football, but

short period of one year. As the basis of a "train by mail" program, Crisler sent every squad 0 , 12 nature left with little muscular

14 broken Tiger morale with frequent letters to the squad through the summer, laying down caustic defi-nitions of what did and did not Mechanics Swamped constitute the type of player 6 Princeton needed in the crisis. Just 4 as carefully he laid out a routine of 2 training, practice and diet that brought every man back for the late Sept. 15 start fit and ready.

"There was nothing remarkable in that," Crisler said. "The boys Referee, Robinson; Scorer, F. Lee- were conscientious. There is nothing in such a system that violates Score at halftime, 20-14 Center the spirit of the dual agreement Springs All-Stars. 10 min. quarters. with Yale barring organized conditioning and practice before Sept. 15. I believe they do similar things at both Yale and Harvard. It must FIRST TWO LEAGUE GAMES be done if boys are to stand up un-Last Wednesday the Fillers beat the Oxfords 33-27 and this Wednesder the rigors of a heavy schedule. It is just common sense."

His Training Rules In his letters were the following "Be ready for scrimmage opening day. There'll be no fooling with men not physically fit. Kick-ing, passing, catching, dodging must be perfected during the sum-

"Cut out smoking absolutely. Sleep at least eight hours regularly, preferably 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. Fifteen minutes setting up exercises every morning, followed by a cold bath. No automobiles, walk or The opening round of the Rhode Island State Tournament started last week and with one startling upset. Pawtucket High School, 1932 State Champion and winner of the 1933 Interscholastic League, week a liminated from further and took the lead for about a minute in the last quarter. The Fillers came back to take the game with two successive baskets with a few minutes to play.

Merz's Fillers Fillers lift. For the first week sprint 25 lift. For the first week sprint 25 yards 7 times at two minute intervals. Work it up to 15 sprints of 85 vards 12 times a day at %-minute intervals. Skip rope for balance playing both the senior and junior and quickening. Harden your body teams. This contest was arranged to and quickening. Harden your body

> "Watch your diet. No fried foods, chocolate, candy, bananas, coffee, ice water. Drink weak tea with three regular meals, lots of water 0 Lazauski, rf 0 0-0 in between, an apple before bed time. Meat once a day, lots of roughage, cereals, fruit, but no 1 Lang, rg 2 1-2 "If you're not in shape after that." he wrote them, "don't blame

Nobody did. As Princeton, with magnificent revival of its old-time spirit, rallied from the 1931 pushover days on the gridiron, not a single ankle or knee injury appeared. It was one of the most remarkable single developments of the new "Christer system," which has now been reflected in nearly every sphere of Princeton athletic activi-S ty and put the Tigers back into their winning stride all along the

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	Philadelphia 3, Providence 0.	Jolly, ig 0 0	0 to raise that mark, but he was	That legislative proposal to	ment,	Mary Rogers of Jacksonville and	
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	Toronto at Montreal Canadiens.	Score at halftime, 14-9, S	bouth more than 300 miles an hour he	a help - until some city driver	while only o of the seven infield-	ham and Barbara Pyman are the	Sylvania. Wilm
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"Airplane Scissors"

Jim Browning, New Mat Champ, Displays His Favorite Hold and the Heavyweight Crown.



When Jim Browning gets that airplane spin hold on you, it drives you it has contributed as well to the dizzy. Jim, who won the heavyweight mat championship of New York, athletic system that has brought pennsylvania and California, by defeating Strangler Lewis recently, is about such a surprising return to shown above demonstrating his hold, and displaying his teeth prominently Totals 9 6 18 about such a surprising return to shown above demonstrating his hold, and displayin Referee: Leo Johnson; Umpire: A. power of all Tiger sports in the in a wide grin under that crown of his profession.

member six diagrams, pictures of exercises designed to strengthen ankles and knees, the latter a joint nature left with little induction protection against hurts that come so often to dodging ends and twisting half backs. Striffelly also be rebuilded the LOCAL TRADE, 32-18

Team Trounced Previously This Season; Winners Are Never In Danger.

Manchester Trade School's basketeers encountered unexpected opposition from Torrington Trade yesterday afternoon in a return game at Torrington and bowed in defeat the Eastern intercollegiate basket-ball league by losing a couple of New York Giants Saturday and Squad can stand the work, Man-ager Charley Grim and intra club games scheduled for the Chicago Cubs today and tomorrow, in preparation for the invasions of the New York Giants Saturday and New York Giants Saturday and Squad can stand the work, Man-ager Charley Grim and intra club games scheduled for the Chicago Cubs today and tomorrow, in preparation for the invasions of the New York Giants Saturday and New York Giants Saturday and Squad can stand the work, Man-ager Charley Grim and intra club games scheduled for the Chicago Cubs today and tomorrow, in preparation for the invasions of the New York Giants Saturday and Squad can stand the work, Man-ager Charley Grim and intra club games scheduled for the Chicago Cubs today and tomorrow, in preparation for the invasions of the New York Giants Saturday and Squad can stand the work, Man-ager Charley Grim and intra club games scheduled for the Chicago Cubs today and tomorrow, in preparation for the invasions of the New York Giants Saturday and Squad can stand the work, Man-ager Charley Grim and intra club games scheduled for the Chicago Cubs today and tomorrow, in preparation for the invasions of the New York Giants Saturday and Squad can stand the work, Man-ager Charley Grim and intra club games scheduled for the Chicago Cubs today and tomorrow, in preparation for the invasions of the Squad can stand the work, Man-ager Charley Grim and intra club games scheduled for the Chicago Cubs today and tomorrow, in preparation for the invasions of the Squad can stand the work, Man-ager Charley Grim and intra club games scheduled for the Chicago Cubs today and tomorrow, in preparation for the invasions of the Squad can stand the work, Man-ager Chicago Cubs today and tomorrow in preparation for the invasions of the Squad can stand the work in the sq first game here, 41 to 29.

Torrington took the lead from the outset and was never headed, leading 9-5 at the end of the first quarmer. There'll be no time in the ter, 17 to 7 at halftime, 22-12 at the end of the third period and garnered enough points in the final quarter tr remain in front by .. comfortable

Szeszkowski featured for Torrington, getting half of his team's total points. Keish and Kovis featured for Manchester. Tomorrow afternoon the Mechanics will tackle the Herald Newsies at the School street Rec, for bumbs by rolling on the replace the American School for the ground. For blocking practice runcause of illness at the school.

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By TIGERS ONLY HALF **GAME BEHIND YALE**

Take Lead At Outset and Wallops Columbia, 35-24, To Close Gap In Court League Standing.

lead the way in the championship race are back in the running more

place, forcing a play off if Prince-ton comes through. Penn, which gave Princeton one of its two de-feats, has an outside chance to tie

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Philadelphia-Al Ettore, Philadel-

phia, stopped James J. Braddock, phia, stopped James J. Braddock, Jersesy City, (4) —Braddock disqualified, charged with not trying; Eddie Ran, Poland, outpointed Young Ketchell, Chester, Pa., (8).

Tony Shucco, Boston, defeated Al Gainer, New Haven 4, Gainer disqualified not heeding referee's warning for hitting low; Steve Carr, Meriden, outpointed Tony Benito, Worcester 8; Eddie Moore, Bridgeport, knocked out Jack Renault, New Häven 4; Phil Baker, Norwalk, New Haven 4: Phil Baker, Norwalk, outpointed Johnny Bellus, New Haven, six rounds; Georgie Parker, Worsester and Gene Gregory, New Haven drew 4.

TOWN SERIES OPENER DATE CHANGED TO NEXT TUESDAY

Sweepstakes To Aid Charter Oak Girls

Bowling Event Tomorrow Team; Special Match To Be Rolled At 7 O'Clock.

team at the Charter Oak alleys to-morrow night, the girls will bowl a from Gado and Coleman. the School Street Bec next Tuesday night instead of the week following. special exhibition match at seven Schubert 133 114 o'clock against Superintendents F. Cervini 106
Yerks and Friday of the A and P stores and Superintendents John-ston and Nelson of the First Na-Coleman tional stores. The sweepstakes, open to men

and women, will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock but entries will be re-

expense of competing in various state tournaments. The girls have one of the best teams in the state and recently set several records in the State League. Manager Joe Giorgetti 130 Farr expressed the hope that local bowlers would turn out in large numbers tomorrow night to lend Schubert 118 their assistance in making a suc- F. Cervini 120 ceasful season for the Charter Oak

Baseball Briefs

Paso Robles, Calif., March 2 .-(AP)—In good physical condition members of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club work out here today in their second practice period.

Kebert managed to emerge a winner by a scant margin of fifteen pins. CORNELL TO ENTER in their second practice period.

Manager Gibson, pleased with pins averaging 117.5 for the remain-

Pasadena, Calif., March 2.-(AP) Instead of waiting until March 12 to report to the Chicago White Sox, Al Simmons probably will join his new mates by the end of this week.

Owner Lou Comiskey has be-come so eager to see Simmons working in a Sox uniform that he called him last night and urged him to report as quickly as possi-

Avalon, Calif., March 2.—(AP)
—Satisfied that the recently ar-

was the latest arrival in camp. He likewise got a little of that scien- O. Johnson 87 tific instruction.

Los Angeles, March 2.—(AP)— Ed. Johnson ... 90 120 Melvin Ott is ranked among the Low Man 85 91 real veterans of the New York Giants as he starts his eighth ma-jor league season, but he is having s hard time convincing the Los Angeles fans who see him for the first time. Ott won't be 24 years old until tomorrow. He was called the los Angeles fans who see him for the first C. Anderson ... 94 94 till tomorrow. He was called the los Angeles fans who see him for the first C. I. Anderson ... 94 94 till tomorrow. til tomorrow. He was only 16 when Hultgren 97 97 102 he joined the Giants and he never has played with any other profes-sional team. Only Manager Bill Terry and Travis Jackson have been with the Giants longer than

Montreal, March 2 .- (AP)-Walter P. (Doc) Gautreau again will pilot the Montreal Royals through the 1938 International League baseball campaign. Gautreau, who became playing-manager late last season when ill health forced Eddie Holley out, signed his contract yesterday. The Royals go into training at Orlando, Fla., March

Night For Benefit of Local CHARTER OAK DOUBLES

In the Charter Oak Doubles last Be Rolled At 7 O'Clock.

night Schubers and F. Cervini won two out of three games from L. Cervini and Giorgetti. Walker and Before the benefit sweepstakes

Before the benefit sweepstakes

Barrera won two out of three from the annual town basketball series for the Charter Oak Girls bowling

Twaronite and Petke, while F. Cervini won the annual town basketball series and the Charter Oak alleys to night Schubert and F. Cervini won

KEBERT WINS MAICH Invading Meriden with a lead of

110 pins to bowl the anal half of a home and home match, Charlie the early season form of his play- ing ten games while Kebert was ers, announced he expects to start far below his usual form hitting for a schedule of games between the low average of 108. Sanator's rookies and regulars this week-end.

K. OF P. LEAGUE

lead the way in the championship race are back in the running more than ever.

By walloping Columbia 35-24 last night, Princeton pulled up to a spot only a half game behind the league leading Yale five in the standing and retained a good chance to win the title. The Tigers still to beat Dartmouth and Penn at Philadelphia a week later to win, and even then they can only capture the title outright if Yale loses to the last place. Cornell team Saturday.

What is more likely, Yale will beat Cornell and clinch a tie for first place, forcing a play off if Princa-

tive teams to victory.

Cancels Exhibition Game Next Week; Guards and Recs Agree To Start Series At Once; First Game At School Street Rec.

130 The Guards had planned to bring
108 Susie Sponseller, famous girl basket—
ball player, and her Leavittaburg,
38 Ohio, team here next Friday but developments late yesterday caused the game to be cancelled

The team was to have played the Aetna Life girls in a return game next Tuesday, Late yesterday Coach Adrian Brennan received the following wire: "Very unexpected develop-ment prevents Sponseller playing. 207 Disastrous to come without her. 124 Forced to cancel, Situation regret-112 able but unavoidable. Air mail let-

Manager Jimmy Neill of the Guards was greatly disappointed as he felt that local fans would have been pleased to see the sensational Miss Sponseller in action. However, he lost little time in getting in touch miss Page Flye officials, who imports the control of the control of

with Rec Five officials, who immediately agreed to start the series next Tuesday.

As a result the second game will be played at the State Armory on Wednesday, March 15, with "a third and deciding game, should the series go the limit, at the Armory on Friday, March 24.

Ithacans Expect To Collect Points In Intercollegiates Saturday.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 2.—(AP)— Cornell's track and field squad, under the new "cash and carry" system in vogue here will be the smallest the Ithacana have ever sent to the intercollegiate indoor championships, scheduled this Saturday night in New York, but Head Coach Jack

Bonthron, Princeton ace, and Frank Nordell of New York University.

O. Johnson . . . 87 80 87 254
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Sport Forum

The V. F. W. bowling team will roll the rubber game against the Mons-Ypres Post at Murphy's alleys at 7:45 o'clock. A large group of members of the two local posts will attend to cheer their respective teams to victory.

The C. E. Monse basictant team, through its manager, Philip Waddell, issues a challenge to any organized Junior team in town to play a series of games on a home and home basis for the Junior Championship of the town; the following record is hereby submitted for the year 1982-

Record of C. E. House Team
Following will be found the record of the C. E. House basketball
team. The score of the local team Haven drew 4.

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WRESTLING



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I believe it was in a basement.

who took me away originally.

which resulted in my release."

ordered.

of the case.

"They were agreeable enough and

I suffered no harm at their hands.

When we arrived at the house they

cooked meals and I was free to eat

at any time and almost whatever I

"Tuesday night we began the trip

With his son safe, the elder Boett-

Not End of Case.

"This is the beginning, not the end of this case," he declared. "I might

say that this is the end of one story

and the beginning of another. What

the outcome of the second story will

He had previously vowed to devote

the rest of his life and his fortune to

punishment of the kidnapers if they

Release of the young man ended

one of the greatest searches ever

Armed with all types of weapons,

Denver police and officers of sur-

rounding counties spread in all di-

rections in search of the kidnapers.

Sheriff Lee Templeton of Adams

county and two civilian deputies

hailed a carload of men and attempt-

ed to trail them. The men opened

fire and the officers returned it, pur-

suing the fleeing car for several

Young Boettcher, in a statement

to Chief Clark, said he did not

know whether his prison was in

the mountains or on the prairie,

he heard no sound. One man re-

mained with him constantly and

there never were more than two

men present. He occasionally heard

the voice of a third man, he said.

The abductors refused to allow

him to shave, but one of them

Blindfold Removed

When he was asked to write to

Boettcher wore a four-day

miles, Templeton said.

shaved him once.

conducted in Denver and vicinity.

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harmed his son.

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3'OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnon Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. I'hone 3726 or janitor 7635. .

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Inquire 91 Laurel street. MARCH 1ST., MODERN 6 room flat, shades, steam neat, all improvements, garage. Apply 95

Hamlin street. Phone 5404. FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, new gas range, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent \$20. 109 Fos-

leigh Co., Dept. CU-35-S, Albany, ter street .- Grube. FOR RENT-IN SELWITZ Building, two room apartment, front, also furnished rooms. Inquire Sel-

witz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, Strickland street, all improvements, nice neighborhood. Chas. J. Strickland, 169 Main. Phone 7374

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FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with

garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manaing, 15 Walker street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Tele-

FOR RENT-6 AND 4 ROOM tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4545.

OZFORDS WIN 81-18

The fast-stepping Oxfords five de-feated the North Ends easily to of 31 to 18 in the Y. M. C. A. Junior League Wednesday night. The Oxfords had possession of the ball the greater share of the time. The fast passwork of the winners featured. This is the Oxfords' twenty-first victory out of twenty-six starts. Mc-Curry and J. Burke were outstanding for the Oxfords while Comber

Oxfords M. Burke, If1 heldon, c 4 Burke, lg 2 W. Kusek, rg 1

played best for the losers.

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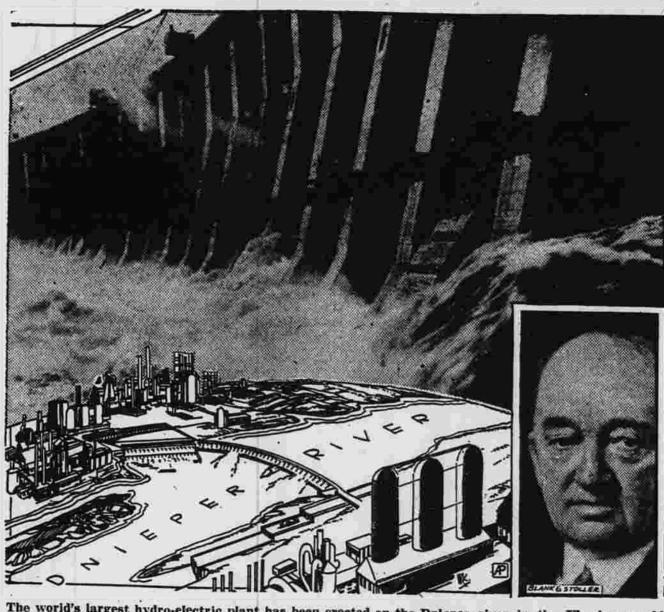
Horatio Greenough was the first American sculptor to be em-ployed at the Capitol. He was commissioned by Congress in 1832 to execute a statute of Washington.

of accident at noon Saturday, Dec. 3rd on Bolton-Coventry road will receive reward for any infor-mation. Write Box L, Care of The Herald.

Household

Furniture, etc. of the late Maria Walker of Vernon, including one antique bedroom set. Sale on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4 at her late

63 Huge Russian Power Dam Ready For Dedication To Soviet Industry



The world's largest hydro-electric plant has been erected on the Dnleper river in the Ukraine republic of the soviet union under supervision of Col. Hugh L. Cooper (right). The roaring spillway is pictured above. How the dam and its generating plant will form a source of power for the neighboring industries is shown in sketch.

(By The Associated Press)

Power!

To get the power necessary for her gigantic schemes of industrialization, soviet Russia has built Dnieprostroy, the greatest hydronual production of 2,520,000,000 kilowatt-hours. Its nine turbines, electric plant in the world drawing of the construction will have a chinery were back of them. The statuer his timeston was tended and he was seated in a corner with instructions not to turn around. His arms and legs were never bound, he said. you want. We'll take care of it for electric plant in the world drawing when in full operation, will have a capacity of 756,000 horsepower. high, which impounds the drainage of 170,000 square miles.

> opened, is Russia's biggest construc- Since only three of Dnieprostroy's Russian labor set several records, tion. But the soviet union plans to nine turbines can operate at all sea- among which was the feat of pourbuild another dam at Volgastroy sons the plant will be supplemented ing 510,000 cubic meters of concrete that will have a capacity three times with reserve steam plants having in 1930. This, it is claimed, is more Dnieprostroy's and will irrigate 200,000 horsepower capacity. than ever had been 10,000,000 acres.
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> At the dedication, Col. Hugh L. on a single project.

> of large central stations and many head of the soviet administration of 200 miles south, to some distance smaller stations have been erected. the project. Colonel Cooper has above Dnieprostroy.

10,600,000,000 kilowatt-hours, twice Star for his work, the first foreigner that of 1928 and five times the pre-

capacity of 756,000 horsepower. American plans for construction This compares with 430,000 horse- were chosen after a comparative The dam, soon to be formally and 612,000 at Muscle Shoals. power at America's Niagara Falls, test was made between them and a

Power has been the cornerstone of Russia's industrialization program. Since 1920 more than a score cipal part along with A. V. Winter, Dnieper river from the Black sea,

Power plant output last year was | been awarded the Order of the Red to be so honored.

than ever had been poured before

quoted them as saying. They not explain to him, he said, reason for his kidnaping.

growth of beard when he was released. His clothing was soiled and

Rancom Not Mentioned Late Tuesday night, he said, the men came to him and said: "Charlie, we're going to take you back and turn you loose." No men tion was made of ransom at tha time, he said. The trip back consumed abou

the same time as the outward jour ney, but he was unable to deter mine the nature of the terrain o the route followed. He only knew he said, that the roads were good. Search for the kidnapers extend ed today to northern Colorado and Wyoming a short ime after Sher iff George Carroll of Cheyenne with two deputies, arrived here t participate in the hunt.

Detectives emerged from a con ference with Chief Clark and the

"The air and floor seemed damp, so themselves with machine guns left hurriedly.

"On the trip to the house one of the men would stop and guard me when we needed gasoline and the Clark admitted they were going northward. "Our hottest Eleads have come other would walk to a filling station. from that terrifory," he said. At no time during my captivity did

I contact more than the two men ECONOMIC SHAKEUP ROOSEVELT'S AIM

(Continued From Page One)

billion-which he has promised to save, but a big sum. For the full reduction more power must be had later, or Congress itself must wield cher early today talked guardedly the axe.

Under the economy plan, now in final stages of Congressional agreement, this is what the Presi-

dent can do. Abolish any executive agency of the government except the ten de-partments represented in the Cabi-net. He may mergo, transfer or abolish any and every one of the bureaus comprising these depart-ments, so an of them could be left

empty shells. The Real Limit He cannot abolish functions. That is the real limit on his power, for it means he must keep a staff and permit money to be spent for carrying out every job Congress has ordered by law. But there is nothing in the act to prevent abolishing the separate identity of, for instance, such huge bureaus as the Veterans' Administration or the Interstate Commerce Commission. and shifting their work and such personnel as must be retained, to

some other authority. In reserving a veto power over the President's orders, Congress made its application almost imposbut believed it was isolated since sible.

Called Dictatorial The power, therefore, has been called by many dictatorial. It is far wider than that given to President Hoover last year, and its applica-tion is certain to bring howls of protest from countless interested groups. But the next President has offered cheerfully to shoulder all

One possible combination in the general reorganization might be a National Transportation Commission, combining into the I. C. C. the Shipping Board and the Ac His first letter was written after tics Division of the Commerce Dethe kidnapers told him they saw in partment, and its various Marine the newspapers his father was bureaus. The combination could be worried about his health and safe-ty.

"You'd better write him," he adding the Radio Commission for a did Department of Communication, the There has been no evidence, however, that this particular combina-

tion is in prospect.

There is a definite idea here that leased. His clothing was soiled and his collar was wilted. He said the men permitted him to undress when he retired at night.

He swarm of big and small agencies dealing with farms, farm mortgages, land settlement, etc., is to be condensed into the Agriculture Department

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Wyoming sheriff and after arming Totals 519



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

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few minutes had engaged in a runin the ning gun battle with a car believed ardly to contain the kidnapers. The car

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if understand why you're upset, ground, deciding I would look but we can't give up all hope, yet.

If he's hiding in a tree, I hope he topples down.

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Science Finds That Heating Walls Keeps Person Warm In Cool Air

East Pittsburgh, Pa .- (AP)-Keeping warm in cool air. . . . Snappy outdoor air to breathe in a house heated to feel like sunshine. These two seemingly impossible combinations are partly successful feated the North Ends easily to in a new type of room under obser-avenge a recent defeat by a score vation in the laboratories of the Westinghouse company here. The four walls of this room are mildly heated, an idea of L. W. Schad, re-

search engineer. Most persons know only two of the three ways their bodies stay warm and miss the third one with which Dr. Schad is experimenting. They know that warm air is one necessity and proper moisture an-other. They do not know that their bodies also radiate away heat in rays traveling with the speed of

Heat Lost Three Ways Keeping warm depends on how fast heat is lost by all three methods. This loss, in standard American clothing, is found by scientific authorities to be divided into 46 per cent through the fast traveling rays, 30 per cent by convection, that is in the air currents circulating over the skin, and 24 per cent in "latent heat," which is the energy required to evaporate moisture from skin

Ordinary heating systems are

Ordinary heating systems are limited mostly to warming the air, the 30 per cent factor, and regulating the moisture, the 24 per cent loss. They omit the biggest loss of all, the 46 per cent radiation.

Walls Of Room Heated

These speeding bodily radiant rays are not very hot. So Dr. Schad estimated that if a person could be surrounded by something just warm enough to radiate similar rays back to the body the 46 per cent would be reduced. To test this he built a room whose walls were electrical room whose walls were electrical

heating panels.

His theory worked successfully to the extent that when the air was cooled to 63 degrees and the walls cooled to 68 degrees and the walls heated to 80 scores of persons said the comfort was just right. Trou-bles developed in regulating air cur-rents in such an "unbalanced" heat. bles developed in regulating air currents in such an "unbalanced" heat. They have been only partly ironed out. Practical means of heating walk around the block and walls at economical costs are still to be found.

Left in Stockyards

The kidnapers turned Boettcher to the spot and picked him up. He was taken to the home of Bidney Sinsheimer, a friend, and there he met Chief Clark and his father.

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"To touch such a surface with the ning gun battle with a car believed a captive. "To touch such a surface with the hard," Dr. Schad says, "one hardly gets the impression that it is heated at all. Yet with such devices in a room the air may be delightfully cool to breathe and if it were not for this almost imperceptibly gentle source of radiant heat would be scruelly too cool for comfort."

Father's Day is always the third Sunday in June.

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A method of keeping persons warm in cool air has been discovered by science. It is by mildly heating the walls of a room. Heated portable panels such as the ones surrounding the girl above aided in the dis-

"Get back or I'll shoot," he cried. Patrolman Ralph Fairley drew his pistol while the others dispersed. A friend disarmed the father and **BACK HOME AGAIN**

(Continued From Page One) phoned him the ransom had been from the drugstore. She called two friends of her son, Dr. Jack Foster

walls at economical costs are still to "walk around the block and but Dr. Schad thinks these experiments point to a new era of comfort indoors, which will come when soften has perfected enough of new materials and new processes. The content of the family were being also with portable, heated screens and temporary panels.

"To touch such a surface with the surface of the such as the surface with the family were and within a few minutes had engaged in a run."

"Sinsneimer, a friend, and there he ment to the family and his father.

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"All we can do is move along. If our direction is not wrong, we're said beautiful the came." "Where the lad was proposed with the lad was brind-folded immediately beautiful the came. "Where the lad was brinded. He came. "Where the lad was brinded. He came. This time wee Duncy heard his father.

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home when he returned from a re-

later he apologized. Young Boettcher first telephoned

union with his son.

Tinies walked. For quite a time no-body talked. Then Scouty said, "I'm frightened, lads. Where c'n This time wee Duncy heard his

EVERY AFTERNOON THAT CITY FELLER'S WIFE STRAPS THAT SAME & THING ON HIS BACK BEFORE HE GOES HORSE-BACK RIDING.

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By Williams

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

Don't judge a man by his family relations, for Cain belonged to a

tailor the other.

Don't judge a man by his speech, for a parrot talks, and the tongue is but an instrument of sound. Don't judge a man by his failures in life, for many a man fails because he is too honest to succeed.

Don't judge a man by the house he lives in, for the lizard and the rat often inhabit the grandest struc-

Judge him not by his acts alone, but by the motives of those acts.

In this fickle day and age, girls Farmer—That's all right. I won't seem to be more interested in get-hurt you if you stay on your side of ting a good permanent wave than that fence. they are in getting a permanent

your wife for a partner.

Mixed Pickles . . . Perhaps radio sermons are popular because there is no collection taken . . . The modern wife seems to be able to get to sleep in two minutes and talk a husband awake all night. . . . The

thing of a success. We realize this today, quite keenly . . . Smoking during the year 1932. less may rest your nerves but it don't work in the case of factory chimneys A man who begs soon gets to feeling that he is only asking for a small part of what, the world owes him . . . When you see a fellow strutting his stuff, he is trying to make folks believe he is what he sin't what he ain't . . . If a woman hasn't anything else to worry her, she can claim her hair is coming out by handfuls We have discovered that it never is wise to interrupt a

has more college graduates than ever before, and look at us "Marriage isn't a ceremony, it's a sentence," declared a Manchester woman. "I've already served 20 years of hard labor."

wife when she is telling you something for your own good Maybe education pays. But the land

Farmer-I've fixed it so the dry eather won't hurt me this year. Friend— What have you done? Farmer—Planted onions and potatoes in alternate rows. The onions will make the eyes of the potatoes water and so irrigate the soil.

No one can be a good preacher, or lawyer, or editor, without hurting A man ikes a bookish girl prosomebody's feelings occasionally. vided she's cook-bookish.

Some men never appreciate their Before a boy marries, he knows children so much as in making out that she "believes everything he tells her," but after the knot is tied he only "tells her everything she beDon't judge a man by his family lieves."

good family.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears: God made one and the faces aren't as long as they were.

Fresh City Slicker (to friend) — See that old rube plowing over there? Watch me get a rise out of him. (To Farmer). I hear that the farmers in this section are waging a ruthless war on insect pests. I suppose you are one of the active campaigners.

Farmer—Yep.
Fresh city Slicker—My! I'll bet a pest's life is in constant danger, as long as he's in fifty miles of you. Farmer—That's all right. I won't

These are the days when the meek Friendly Tip: If you want to get a couldn't pay the taxes on it if they real kick out of a bridge game, take got it.

> Irate Woman-You are no gentle-Ragson Tatters—Neither are you, madam, for that matter.

Newly elected public officials will have to realize that taxpayers no words "Find check enclosed" are entirely superficus if the check is really in there The man who actually makes a living is something of a success. We really about the succession of the





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser YOU MUST HAVE YES-IT'S OLD STUFF BEEN TO COCOS WO BAYS, ON TO ME-THIS IS BEFORE, CAPTAIN THE NORTH CHATHAM BAY FLACKYOU WE'RE DROPPING SIDE OF COCOS ANCHOR RIGHT KNOW JUST ISLAND, ARE THE WHERE TO ONLY PLACES A BOAT CAN DROP ANCHOR IN SAFETY BUT WE'RE ABOUT A NO-TOO MANY ROCKS MILE OUT-CAN'T WE BENEATH THE SURFACE, GO CLOSER ? TO CAUSE TROUBLE-YOU BOYS CAN GO





YOU AND YOUR TECHNOCRACY! PLOPPING YOURSELF IN AN EASY CHAIR LIKE A BIG, FAT TOAD -AND GAFFING ABOUT TECHNOCRAT



SCORCHY SMITH Puzzled " I'LL SAY BUT" WELL, SCORCHY LOOK AT THOSE CAVES! A WHOLE MOUNTAIN OF THEM! HOW IN THE DICKENS ARE WE GOING TO TELL WHICH ONE THE PIRATE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

GAS BUGGIES-

Toonerville Folks

By.Crane WHAT! YOU DARE IF YOU DON'T GET OUT THITH INTHTANT, I'LL THEAP YOU IN THE FATHE WITH THITH FLOOR MOP. HAVE A CARE, BUTTON-NOSE! THE DAY WILL SOON ARRIVE WHEN THIS CASTLE WILL BE



(O Puntatos Put. 1938)

ARE YOU

BULLTH EYE! NEKTHT TIME, BUPPLE, ROYALTY WITH THE PROPER RETHPECT.

OUT OUR WAY

TASTE IT, MA - GO ON, I WANT YOU TO SEE HOW GOOD IT IS , FER JIS KIDS COOKIN' IT ON A BONFIRE, WITH NO COOK BOOK, ER NOTHIN! JIS TRY IT - WAIT'LL I GIT THIS PIECE O' STICK OUT - I

I-UH-WELL-I CAN SEE ITS GOOD-IT LOOKS VERY GOOD! I KNOW IT IS-IT LOOKS-UH- DELICIOUS, BUT I'M NOT HUNGRY RIGHT NOW - I CAN TELL IT'S GOOD, THO.



SALESMAN SAM Lucky is Right!



Overdoing It



PART OF THE GANG OUT
TO THE COUNTRY CLUB
TO THE STAG DINNER
TONIGHT. I'LL HAVE
TO RIB UP A GOOD
ALIBI FOR AMY SO
SHE WON'T GET
SUSPICIOUS. OH. BY THE WAY,
AMY. I'LL PROBABLY
NOT GET HOME FOR
DINNER TONIGHT.
WE'RE SWAMPED AT
THE OFFICE AND
THE WORK HAS
TO BE CLEANED
UP TODAY. WONT NEED THE CAR
TODAY SO I MIGHT
AS WELL USE IT.
WAIT LL I GET A
COAT AND I'LL
RUN YOU IN FACT WERE NOT EVEN GOING TO TAKE TIME OFF FOR LUNCH JUST SEND OUT FOR SANDWICHES EXPECT IF YOU STAY AT IT ALL DAY CANT YOU GET IT ALL DONE BY DINNER I WONT EVEN GET OUT OF MY CHAIR ALL LONG

MANAGER AT STATE

ford-Effective Today.

Much Experien

Mr. Cohen comes to Manchester

University where he was editor-in-chief of the N. Y. U. Daily News

a place on the staff of the New York

World after completing his college course and entered the theatrical

His father is Harris M. Cohen,

president of the Greenleaf Construc-

tion Company of New York City, a concern that has several huge pro-

lects to its credit in New York.

field when the World was sold.

MOST USED BIBLE TEXT

IS SUBJECT OF SERMON

Colonel Morehen Preaches At

Revivals This Week.

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ABOUT TOWN

An important business meeting of the church council and voting members of the Second Congregational church is called for Tuesday evening, March 7 at 7:30 o'clock The meeting was adjourned from Tuesday evening, February 21, to provide for the transaction of business not in the call for the original

The Manchester Green Community Club will run the weekly setback and dance tomorrow evening at the Green school hall. Four cash prizes will be awarded the winners. and the usual good time is assured to all who attend.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet this evening at the State Armory. The officers are especially urged to attend as there will be a rehearsal of floor work.

Event series by Mrs. Lewis Rose of

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church will be in charge of the second motion picture show of educational reels for children and grownups.

A meeting of the Manchester Unit of the Railroad Employees and Tax-payers Association will be held at the Manchester Railroad Station at 7:30. p. m. Thursday, March 2. This is an open meeting and the public is

the Sinsweger Club will be held to-night at the home of Miss Mary Tierney of 85 Park street. A social hour will follow the meeting and all members are urged to attend.

The Manchester City Brass Band nament and many new ones will will rehearse at the School Street play in the series beginning tomor-Rec tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

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Bridge Cookie 10 15c 2 lbs. 29c

cans too) sold for 45c, a can two years ago, 35c last year and now we are running a special on them this week at 15c can, 2 cans 29c, 4 cans 55c

FOWL at 89c each. Pork Chops, all centers, 5 for 25c.

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Mrs. Michael Gorman has been appointed chairman of the committee to have charge of next week's tee to have charge of next weel's card party at St. James's hall. The date will be changed from Tuesday to Wednesday night and bridge, whist and setback will be played, with 18 prizes for the winners and refreshments. Mrs. Gorman will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Carney, Mary March 24, will be held at the church Mrs. James Roach, Mrs. Mary Segerdahl, Mrs. Rose Murphy, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Mary Hassett, Miss Florence Donahue and Miss Mary

Fred T. Blish, Sr., of the Manchester Plumbing & Supply company is in Boston this week attending the New England Hardware Dealers'

Colonel William C. Cheney and Mrs. Chency will leave this evening for Washington, D. C., where they will spend a few days. From there they will motor to places in Virginia, visiting with Mrs. Cheney's relatives there.

Another of the weekly dance series at the School street Recreation Center takes place this evening. Art McKay's newly organized ten piece orchestra will provide the

Chapman Court, Order of Ama-ranth, will hold a brief business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 under the direction of Mrs. Anna Crocker. The comedy is entitled "Ms Sweet's Children" and those Hartford, will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley, Mrs. Daisy C. A. Fredericka Spiess, Mrs. Adelaide Pickett, Jacob Wagner and Joseph Parke. Refresh-ments will be served by Mrs. Rachel Tilden and Mrs. Jennie Armstrong.

Miss Lillian Hart of 64 Garden street, a student nurse at the Middiesex hospital, Middletown, is resting comfortably and on the road to recovery from serious burns re-

The second in the series of four sittings in the new duplicate contract bridge tourney will begin at the Manchester Country Club tomorrow evening. It is hoped those who took part in the former tour.

We gotiations for the purchase of that will be shown here are "State the Community Lunch owned by Michael Sheehan and located in the Him Wrong" with Mae West; "42d Merz building by Laban B. Adams Street" starring Ruby Keeler, Al are under way, it was learned today Jolson's wife; "The Wax Museum"

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temporarily on account of influen-

March 24, will be held at the church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its egular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. club

South Methodist church are conducting a sale of used articles of clothing and household furnishings this afternoon and evening in one of the stores in the State Theater building.

Ben M. Conen, formerly manager of the South Methodist church are conducting a sale of used articles of the Lenox Theater, on Albany avenue in Hartford, today took over the managership of the State theater has been manager here for the past three years, was transferred to the

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Louis Rose of Hartford will give the third in a series of current event lectures at the Y. M. C. A. These lectures are proving highly popular. Single admissions may be has won him some recognition and obtained at the door and if desired he has had experience on the stage may be applied to a ticket for the field. He is a graduate of New York

A rehearsal of the combined glee clubs of Manchester High school and Variety show director. He won will be held at the Emanuel Luo'clock in the Masonic Temple, aft-er which a sketch will be put on the sacred concert to be given theran church tomorrow morning April 7. Following the rehearsal a hike will be held to Glastonbury. Members are reminded to bring their lunches.

> Mrs. Margaret LaMotte of 34 The younger Cohen went into the Hawthorne street was given a birthday surprise by 30 of her friends starting in Yonkers, N. Y. Then he Tuesday evening. The party, which consisted of friends from Windsor at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Hazelton, Locks, Glastonbury, Hartford and Manchester, arrived at the home of had some experience with independ-Mrs. LaMotte laden with provisions ents and promoted several concerts for the buffet lunch that followed in the Strauss Auditorium in New during the evening and also several York City before joining Warner useful and beautiful gifts.

ceived when ten days ago she fell backwards into a tub of boiling hot water at the hospital. Her back and legs were badly burned and she has been confined to a hospital bed since the since been confined to a hospital bed since the since Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, will meet at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. A program of entertainment will be presented after the business session.

been confined to a hospital bed since that time. Miss Hart is the president of the freshman class at the hospital sent the 12 months of the year. February has been assigned to Manchester and the members of the local theater includes the business session.

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with the expectation that the deal will be closed this afternoon. Mr. claimed at their premieres, Adams has operated restaurants in Mr. Cohen, who is not married, Adams has operated restaurants in this and other towns in the state

Paul Heimer, government inspector who had supervision of
construction at the new Federal
post office building at the Center,
has not yet been assigned to a new
job and will remain in Manchester
until such time. Mr. Heimer's family is residing here but as soon as
he gets his next assignment and
gets things in readiness, he will remove there. At present he is completing a few odds and ends at the
post office building. During his
stay in Manchester which has been
a little less than a year, Mr. Heimer
has made many friends.

POLICE COURT

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Three local men were presented in court this morning charged with intoxication following arrest at midnight by Sergeant John Medinn. They were Frank J. Bendeson, William McCann and Paul Clune. All admitted the charge and were fined \$10 and costs each which was paid.

Interest in Colonel Morehen's revival campaign at the Salvation Army citadel this week is increasing nightly. Colonel Morehen preached last night from the most popular text in the Bible, John: 3:16. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

The speaker compared the text with others of the Bible and showed the infinite measure of the component parts: greatest being, greatest attribute, greatest gift, greatest ponent parts: greatest being, greatest attribute, greatest gift, greatest loss, and greatest gain, all contained in the verse so often quoted in

PUBLIC RECORDS

The Apothecaries Hall Company of Waterbury against Vito Botticello of this town, attachment in the sum of \$50 damages and costs of suit on real estate on Spencer street.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Annie Fitzpatrick of 281 Center street and Patrick Hutchin-son of 73 Linden street were dis-charged yesterday.

CAPTAIN RETIRED New Haven, March 2.—(AP) — Captain Samuel E. Hoyt, with 25 years service in second company, Governor's Footguard has been retired at his own request. He wears the 25 year medal. He is state at-

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A change in the date of the March all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be recommended to the meetings commit-tee and Board of Control of the Chamber today, due to the possi-bility of obtaining a most cabable speaker if the meeting is held earlier than scheduled. Ben M. Cohen, formerly manager

U. S. CHAMBER COUNSEL

MAY BE GUEST HERE

Colvin B. Brown, counsel to the commercial department of the United States Chamber of Comwith a great amount of theatrical experience despite the fact he is a young man. His ability as a singer

Commerce in the United' States. where the meeting will be held. This is considered an unusual opportunity to obtain a fine speaker : .d it is expected that the meeting date will be changed as recommended.

9 FIRES IN FEBRUARY

Two Box and Seven Still Ago There Were 17.

The South Manchester Fire Department had nine calls for assistance during the month of Febru-

Pocahontas to the two councils in that town. The supper and meeting was held in Eagle hall and attended by 110, delegations coming from several councils in Massachusetts, Bridgeport, Norwalk, Stamford, Torrington, Bristol. making his home for the present at the Hotel Sheridan.

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TEXTLE EXPERTS TO GATHER HERE

Here As Speaker On Friday, Expect 200 At Vocations Meeting At Trade School On March 15.

The first sectional meeting of the be held in Manchester is to take place Wednesday evening, March merce, is making a business trip in 15. The meeting will deal mainly New England and will be in this with the textile branch. Executives part of the state in the near future.
He will be able to speak here on Friday, March 17 and it is proposed to change the meeting from March London, Putnam, Willimantic, 21 to that date.

Mr. Brown has been connected The general within the remarks took the wild Cats into their game bag without much trouble and the Buckland team won from the Falcons.

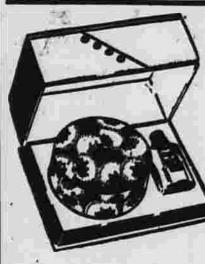
MRS. FRENCH'S PIANO with the national Chamber for are expected. The general public eighteen years. He has spoken be-fore more than 1,000 Chambers of Echmalian of the State Trade school Big Exhibit

The program will open with half an hour of music furnished by the Trade School orchestra. There will be two prominent speakers, Howell Cheney of the firm of AT THE SOUTH END real textile exhibit is to be another feature. On display will be various textile products including silks and velvets from Cheney Brothers Alarms Answered — Year goods and a rare exhibit of governand other concerns; also cotton ment textile fabrics. These will feature many of the latest and most

fascinating designs.

Albert Paimer, research engineer at Crompton and Knowles, in Worary, it was stated today by Chief cester, will give an illustrated talk Albert Foy. Two of these were box on weaving processes. Slow motion Albert Foy. Two of these were box on weaving processes. Slow motion alarms and seven were still alarms. pictures will be shown which give The two box alarms were for fires an analysis of stresses and the rewhich caused comparatively little sulting distortion of parts while a damage. One was for a chimney loom is operating at a high speed. fire and the other for a garage fire, The pictures will be of a Crompton the latter being on Benton street. and Knowles loom. State officers A year ago there were 17 fires in February, among which was the serious blaze which gutted the Rubinow building resulting in a very heavy loss. This fire took officials.

place sariy in the morning and was featured by dramatic rescues. It was preceded a short time by a fire at Main and Eldridge streets. textile fabrics will be shown for a Mrs. Bessle Farris, Pocahontas of week and the school children of the Sunset Council, D. of P., Mrs. Myra town are to be invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Glastonbury, went to New London last dustry but also to those who are night for the visitation of the Great studying art.



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SUPPER - ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 8:80 P. M.

Four games, of basketball were played in the Y. M. C. A. building last night, the first getting under-way at 6 o'clock and the last game started at 9 o'clock.

The North Ends, the team that played such star ball last week, went down to defeat in the opening game against the Oxfords by a score of \$1 to 18. The Tillers played a hard uphill game to win from the Tigers. The score was knotted up all through the game with the Tigers leading by one point just before the whistle was ready to sound taps, but American Vocational Association to a long shot on the part of one of the Tillers put in a clean basket to go one in the lead and added another polat on a free throw, winning 32 to

The Ramblers took the Wild Cats

An interesting plano recital quite unique in character was presented in the Robbins' Room of the Center Church last evening by the pupils of Mabel Grace French. The program was divided into three divisions, Howell Cheney of the firm of Cheney Brothers, and Elliott Peter-Recital" all in costume, in the form the prompting. of a playlet; part two more miscel-Sanford mills in Thompsonville. A laneous in character somewnat more advanced in technical difficul-ty was also given in costume. Part three consisted in its entirely of a morrow afternoon at 2:30 by Mrs. three consisted in its entirely of a group of Russian compositions including the Prelude in C sharp minor by Rachmaninoff also selections from the ever popular "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky including "Trepak" and the "Valse de Fleurs", the latter being an arrangement for two pianos.

In morrow afternoon at 2:80 by Mrs. K. E. Erickson, assisted by Miss Anna Lampert. Reports of the Hartford District Women's Missionary meetings held in New Haven, February 23, will be given by Mrs. Carl Thoren, president of the Emanuel Lutheran Missionary society, and Mrs. S. C. Franzen.

Have Sports From

night when the King David Lodge Shepherd Encampment and Su Odd Fellows Night at the School street Recreation Center, There will be a program of social and athletic

The following Friday the first de-gree will be conferred here upon a class of candidates by Lodge Num-ber 82 of Hartford. Letters are be-ing sent out to all members regard-ing important business to take place

at this session.

Saturday night the first of a series of depression dances will be held at Odd Fellows hall with Jill and his ten piece orchestra furnishing the music for modern and old-fashioned

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