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OVER 1,500 KILLED, THOUSANDS INJURED BY JAP EARTHQUAKE

Tidal Wave and Fire Fol- BIG BANK CENTERS lows Shocks-Scores of Villages Entirely Leveled; Loss Runs Into Millions.

Tokyo, March 8 .- (AP) -- More than 1,500 persons are known to have been killed in the earthquake, tidal wave and fire which devastated a section of the northeastern seaboard of Honshu island, largest of the Japanese archipelago, early

The full extent of the casualties had not been determined at eleven o'clock tonight, but the governor of the Province of Iwate, which suffered most heavily, reported that 1,119 lives had been lost in Iwate alone, mostly north of Miyako, a seacoast town 300 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Scores of villages and hamlets were entirely leveled. The greater portions of the thriving ports of At Washington, where Pres portions of the thriving ports of Kamaishi, with a population of 23,- elect Roosevelt is preparing to put 000; of Miyako, with 16,000; and Yamato and Omoto were destroyed.

Although the destruction was confined virtually to Iwate, Miyagi and | ceiving close attention. Aomori Prefectures, all the eastern section of Hondo or Honshu island was felt even on the neighboring island of Hokkaido, to the north.

Seattle, 400 miles off Yokohama, shivered because of a submarine dis-

Millions In Damage

Damage was expected to total millions of dollars. More than 1,200 persons were reported injured and housands of fisher folk lost their boats and nets-their means of

The earthquake drove terrorized populations of a hundred communities to the chill streets in the dark when electric currents failed.

Tidal Wave Follows Then followed a terrifying interval of about 40 minutes, punctuated by alarm gongs and cries of "otsunamii"— meaning the tidal wave. Rushing to hills, a majority escaped the big wave.

Miyako reported successive waves each hungrily devouring houses and boats. There were no American or other foreign victims reported. The steamer Empress of Britain

was at Kobe, outside the disaster Heavy snow begar, to fall later today in the stricken area compelling relief planes to turn back. Five de-

stroyers, carrying doctors and medi-(Continued On Page Six)

NATION'S BUSINESS GROWING STEADIER

Percentage of Decline In Re-Narrower, Is Report.

New York, March 3,-(AP)-A business review issued today under the name of "Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.," representing consolidation of President-elect Roosevelt. On Monthe two old mercantile agencies, day Lonergan will sit as a full said that "the steadier course of fledged member of the Senate to pass trade was somewhat more evident on the Cabinet appointments of the

"It was to be expected that there would be a holding back of prepared programs for expansion, await-ing the settlement of banking dis-first elected to Congress in 1912 and orders, and that reports of better-ment would be lacking in uniformity," the review said. "Collectively, however, these have over-balanced the total of unfavorable elements. The fact that a new administration will take control of the government inspires hope that constructive measures to clarify political, financial and economic conditions

swing in the upward direction awaiting a further increase in employment.

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ARE NOT WORRIED

Holidays In 23 States Find Them Calm-Say Majority of the Banks Are Sound

By Associated Press Twenty-three states have now taken protective steps of one sort r another in regards to banks and their depositors.

Action ranged from holidays, mandatory or optional, to legislation giving banks power to limit with-drawals if they deemed it necessary. Holidays of varying duration were declared yesterday or early today in eight states— Texas, Washington State, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona,

his hand to the helm of state and President Hoover is getting ready to relir quish it, the situation was re-Senator Robinson of Arkansas

after confe.ring with Mr. Roosevelt was roughly shaken and the quake at the head of a delegation of Democratic Senators, said last night "a definite statement on the banking The liner Heian Maru, from situation and other matters will be forthcoming in the near future." In authoritative quarters it was reported President Hoover was ready either to issue a statement or send a message to Congress center-

Banks Are Sound In the great money centers of New York and Chicago, as well as The latest government report list-ed more than 4,000 houses destroyed by the quake, ensuing fires or the wall of water.

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LONERGAN READY TO TAKE NEW SEAT

To Realize Tomorrow His Ambition of Last Twelve years. Years To Be a Senator.

Washington, March 3.—(AP) — When Augustine Lonergan of Hartford stands in the well of the historic Senate chamber Saturday noon to take the oath of office as Connecticut junior Senator, he will realize an ambition of more than 12

The stocky, gray haired attorney suffered two defeats for the position-in 1920 and 1928-before he was successful in downing the Reiblican Hiram Bingham last Noember. He is completing his fourth term in the House.

Watching from the gallery when tail Sales Constantly Gets newly elected colleagues, will be Mrs. Lonergan and their four small he marches down the aisle with 12 daughters. If custom is followed, Senator Frederick C. Walcott, who defeated Lonergan four years ago, will escort him to the front of the

> After the brief ceremony, the new Senator and his family will go outside to witness the inaugural of new Chief Executive.

His Public Service Lonergan's public service already it was during his first term the rumblings foretelling the World War were heard. Then in 1916 he was chosen a Representative again, and the following April answered "a yea" to the roll call on a resolution declaring war against Germany.

He was re-elected to the following Congress, in which he voted against the 18th Amendment and the Volinsucial and economic conditions will not be long delayed.

"Further evidence of a greater degree of stability in general business is present in the constantly narrowing percentage of decline of retail sales from last year's figures, both by stores in the large centers of distribution and in the outlying districts. Firmer price levels in some lines have strengthened the movement of trade, with a wider

President Makes Last Award

A posthumous award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to Ensign Henry Clay Drexler was among the last official awards of President Hoover. Drexler was killed trying to save shipmates in a fire aboard the U. S. S. Trenton. President Hoover is shown presenting the award to scouted the capital and confirmed Louis A. Drexler of Dover, Del., father of the hero, while retiring Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams stands on the left.

Tesadent Roover is shown presenting the award to secure the capital and confirmed reports that troops were pouring through the city, many heading for the passes in the Great Wall to

FOR THE INAUGURATION ing on banking conditions and

In Tens of Thousands From STATE DEMOCRATS They Pour Into Capital For Imposing Ceremonies.

Washington, March 3 .- (AP)-With a cheer on its lips and a prayer of transcendant hope in its heart, the Nation turned its capital city into one vast parade ground today as it prepared to welcome a new Chief Executive amid inaugural tumult unmatched in many

In tens of thousands, and from every state, fellow-citizens of Franklin D. Roosevelt were pouring into Washington to see him take up at noon tomorrow the duties of that high office in which Herbert Hoover foday was spending his last .ull working day.

But the death of Thomas Walsh touched the hearts of high and low alike, injecting a somber note into the atmosphere of gaiety. Although the main functions of the inauguration were unchanged, the Roosevelts decided not to participate in any of the purely social

Bands, Cheering Sections Many of the incoming delega-tions brought their bands and cheering sections with them. Under cloud-flecked sky-which the Weather Bu eau said would clear morning—they made holiday

(Continued on Page Fourteen) HOOVER STATEMEN

ON BANKS DENIED

President Contradicts Report That He Will Speak On the Subject Today.

Washington, March 3-(AP) After a conference with his administration's financial leaders, President Hoover today authorized s contradiction of reports that he in-

Almost simultaneously, statements came indirectly from the President through three sources. Secretary Mills and Governor Eugene Meyer, leaving the white House a few minutes apart, told newspapermen separately that neither they nor Mr. Hoover, so far

Every State of the Union REACH WASHINGTON

"New Guard" In Majority Among First Arrivals At Capital For Inauguration.

Washington, March 3-(AP) Connecticut Democrats brushed aside factional differences today as they dropped into the capital share in the inaugural spectacle.

The "New Guard," which supported President-elect Roosevelt for the nomination before the Chicago convention, was in the majority, but sprinkled through the hundreds of visitors from the Nutmeg State were several score of "Old Guard" members cheering lustily for the man who defeated their own choice, Alfred E. Smith.

Governor Cross and his staff will not arrive until tomorrow morning. As a result they will miss the bri liant reception at the Pan-American Union tonight for the state execu-

All the other Democratic dignitaries from Connecticut; however, were on hand for the preliminary functions. Homer S. Cummings, believed by many to be Mr. Roosevelt's choice for attorney general to replace the late Senator Walsh, was one of the first arrivals.

McNeil Arriver National Committeeman Archibald McNeil, a potential choice for assistant secretary of the Navy or assistant postmaster general, and State Chairman David A. Wilson

this morning.

Dozens of the visitors , swarmed into the office of Senator-elect Lonergan, who was forced to devote gress, what few there have been the inaugural concert tonigu to come entirely from the Speaker's hear Rosa Ponselle, a native of chair," he said. "From now on it

Besides Governor Cross, Connecticut will be represented in the inaugural parade tomorrow by the Sedgewick Guard of Waterbury.

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(Continued on Page Fourteen) tended to issue before nightfall a statement relative to banking and business conditions. Art Director Turns Down

\$40,000 Bid for Picture

Chicago, March 3.—(AP) — Immediately the canvas, known attended by the Capital's notables, gether much earlier than had first There's a chance of turning a tift as "the Musicians," hegan to rise in Walsh's body will be started for been expected.

neither they nor Mr. Hoover, so far as could be seen, could be looked to for a statement today.

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—

Treasury receipts for March 1 were

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Report Advance Planes Saw Soldiers Pouring Out of Capital Enroute For Passes To China Proper.

Chinchow, Manchuris, March 3 .what is left of China's hold on Jehol Province, with its troops revolting and leaders fleeing, was brought to-day to this Japanese headquarters in military and press dispatches. Major-General Tadashi Kawahara, continuing the Japanese advance on Jehol City after capturing Ping-chuan, only 60 miles eastward, this morning, asserted that the capital's fall was only a matter of hours.

Despite a blizzard, his troops relentlessly continued their drive while Japanese reports said Chinese troops in Jehol City have mutinied and that the city was in chaos.

General Tang Yu-Lin, governor of Jehol, is missing and Chang Tso-Hsiang and Wan Fu-Lin, sent to Jehol by Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, North China war lord, to command the defense, suddenly departed for Peiping in defiance of orders, these reports said.

Fleeing To China Despite the snow, two Japanese airplanes were reported to have

The rapid swing of the Japanese over the greater part of the prov-ince in little more than a week, hurmed along by several Chinese leaders transferring their allegiance to the victorious side, has left only a small southwestern slice of Jehol for the defense of Peiping.

That former Imperial capital, now the seat of the North China government, is believed by foreign ob-servers to be the next objective of the Japanese. They believe Japan shares rallied swiftly on the New York, March 3.—(AS) must inevitably take Peiping because it controls the main highway. Fork Stock Exchange today as an from the posts into the province active buying movement got unwhich is now practically in Japa- der way shortly before noon.

Pingchuan, 50 miles due east of Jehol City, and the last important the quotation facilities of the Extown aside from the capital which town aside from the capital which change following putting the ticker the Chinese held, was captured by a couple of minutes behind actual the Japanese 'this forencon. An- trading on the floor. other Japanese force which was approaching Jehol City from the north, was last reported still at Chihfeng, 92 miles northward.

a lower opening. Brokers variously attributed the swift advance to ex-Major General Tadashi Kawa hara's 16th Infantry Brigade marched into Pingchuan this morning from Yingshin, 22 miles to the culation reported for the week ended northeast. It was the first impor-Wednesday had been received calm-

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RAINEY IS CHOSEN AS NEXT SPEAKER

Congressman clares Democratic Party Will Dictate Policies.

Washington, March 3.—(AP)-The next Speaker of the House-Representative Rainey of Illinois— today made plans for divesting that high office of much of its power and giving it to the Democratic majority.

A steering committee is to b State Chairman David A. Wilson formed, Rainey announced last were in a large group that arrived night soon after his nomination in shape the policies of the House. "Our failures in the 72nd Conthe entire day to greeting his have been due entirely to the fact friends. Many planned to attend that the direction of policies has

Meriden and Metropolitan Opera will come from the Democratic Rainey, white-haired, 73-year-old veteran in the House, will succeed John N. Garner, the vice president-

elect. He was chosen over Repre-

TROOPS MUTINY ROOSEVELT IN CAPITAL IN JEHOL CITY, IS JAPS' CLAIM TALKS WITH LEADERS

Here Is the Program For the Inauguration

STOCK MARKET PRICES

Active Buying Movement PLAN COMPROMISE

TAKE SUDDEN UPTURN

Chinchow, Manchuria, March 3.— of the death of Senator Thomas J.

(AP)—A picture of utter collapse of Walsh of Montana, here is the prowhat is left of China's hold on Jehol gram for the inaugural ceremonies Hoover entrain for New York.

> 8 a. m.—Aerial demonstration. probably including girship Akron and 100 military planes, begins. 11 a. m.-President-elect Roosevelt arrives at White House from reviewing stand. Mayflower Hotel to pick up Presi-

dent Hoover. 11:05 a. m.—The presidential tian at tea.
party including Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hoover leaves White House for Mrs. Roosevelt entertain 60 at din-12 noon-Vice-President Garner

sworn in at Senate chamber. 12:50 p. m.-President Roosevelt sworn in. Delivers inaugural ad- account of mourning dress fron. stand on east plaza of 6 to 11 p. m.-Drills, fireworks,

Noon-Prices In Leading

Issues Climb \$1 Te \$4.

New York, March 3 .- (AP) .

Prices of many leading issues

wave of short povering which taxed

Wall street was at first perplexed

by the sudden rally which followed

pectations of constructive news

relative to the general banking

situation: They also pointed out

Shorts found themselves badly

pinched in a number of shares.

American Telephone, for example,

which opened at \$95.62 off \$2.25.

shot above \$101 for a net gain of

United States Steel Common ral-

lied \$2 to around \$27; Union Paci-

fic \$4 to \$71.50; J. I. Case more

than \$2 to above \$36; Atchison, To-

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To Attend the Services.

Washington, March 3.—(AP) — state funeral for former Senator

Plans were formulated as Presi-

lent-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt paid

a call of respect on Mrs. Walsh, the

Cuban widow of the man who was

slated to be attorney-generatl in the

Mrs. Walsh told her visitors she intends to live here in the apartment

in Havana last Saturday.

WALSH'S FUNERAL

hares, in small blocks, had

\$4 to \$78.50.

Washington, March 3.—(AP) — 1:05 p. m.—President Roosevelt Including revisions made because completes inaugural address. 1:35 p. m.—Luncheon, Entertain-ment of 300 guests cancelled because of Walsh mourning.

2:30 p. m. — Inaugural parade reaches White House. President and Mrs. Roosevelt go to court of honor 5 p. m.—Review ended. Tentative; President and Mrs. Roosevelt enter-

10 p. m., to 2 a. m.-Inaugural

ball at Washington auditorium. Mrs. Roosevelt cancelled attendance

Even before rising in the morning, he received Vice Presidentelect Garner and talked special ses-sion plans. Upon arriving at the Capitol uter the visit to the suite of his chief in the Mayflower hotel, Mr. Garner indicated an expecta-tion that the session would be call-ed this month earlier than has been

Develops Shortly Before ON WAGE CUT BILL Call Deferred. His cheduled formal call upon President Hoover was deferred un-til after mid-affernoon, having Senator Bergin Appointed On originally been set for midday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt took

Committee To Discuss

Problem Dull Session.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt took time aside to convey their personal condolences to the widow of the late Senator Walsh of Montana at the Walsh rer'dence.

While the President-elect was appeared by the Roosevelt busied herself with the affairs of the family. As any moved from door to door to see to the comfort of the members of the family she was constantly betor Frank S. Bergin was appointed member of a committee of confer-ence to discuss a possible com-promise on the wage cut bill, which was amended in the Senate to provide salaries for members of the tuberculosis commission.

The appointment featured an otherwise colorless session in which men and uniformed police.

Among the Callers

Among the callers upon Mr.

Roosevelt was Senator Hulkley of ceived and the bills rejected. No bills

The wage cut bill, providing for y and that initial offerings of a saving of \$2,400,000 to the state been for the biennium, was adopted in the House last week with a clause providing that members of the tuberfavored by the Democrats, voting the commissioners salaries of \$2,150 was included, with the Senators voting on strictly party lines. The House refused to reconsider its former action.

With the arrival late today of William H. Woodis of New York, the secretar of the Treasury, all the new Cabinet will be here—save for the vacancy caused by Walsh's death. culosis commission receive no salabout \$3. Allied Chemical climbed was included, with the Senators vot-

a large number of routine unfavor-

able committee reports' were re-

were starred for action on the calen-

Hartford, March 3 .- (AP) -- Sena-

Many empty seats were noted throughout the Senate chamber.

Senator Huxford of Fairfield presided in the absence of Lt. Governor Roy Wilcox.

Favorable Report
A resolution approving Clyde A Clark deputy judge of the Windsor Town Court was reported favorably. Three bills making reductions in PROBABLY MONDAY the interest rate on unpaid taxes, reported unfavorably by the finance committee were rejected without iscussion when Senator Cooney re-Ceremonies To Be Held In

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Capital — President-Elect | SPECIAL CONGRESS **UNUSUALLY EARLY**

Capitol probably on Monday and Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend if Session May Be Called About March 15.

gress apparantly will be called early this month. she expected to share with the for-mer Montana Senator. He died sud-denly early yesterday in North Caro-lina while enroute to the Capital after conferring with President-elect with his bride after their marriage Roosevelt, Vice President-elect Garner indicated that plans were in the

Washington, March 3 .- (AP)

Conference With President Hoover Put Off Until Later In the Day-President-Elect Busy All Day With Conferences: Rumor That Homer Cummings Will Be the Attorney-General.

Washington, March 3 .- (AP)-Busy both with weighty matters of state and with personal affairs, Franklin D. Roosevelt had little time today to rest for tomorrow's inaugural ceremonies.

indicated; but he declined to speak for the President-elect.

In making ready to deal both with international and national problems with a minimum of demembers of his Cabinet by his side one by one, including Cordell Hull, to be secretary of state; James A. Farley, to be postmaster general; and Claud. Swanton, to be secretary of the Navy tary of the Navy.

Ohio; Raymond Moley, to be first assistant secretary of state; and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, of Polar flight fame.

Harold L. I kes Chicago lawyer and Roosevelt's secretary of interi-or, called with Mrs. Ickes to pay his respects to his chief.

His place as attorney general will be filled, in all probability, by the early appointment of Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut.

LEADERS CONFER

Washington, March 3—(AP) — President-elect Robsevelt called in Congressional leaders and his econ-omic advisors today as he prepared for action on both National and International economic problems

At his quarters in the Mayflower hotel, the Vice Bresident-elect — Speaker John N. Garner—was the first caller.

Senator Bulkeley of Ohio, a member of the banking committee and an expert on banking legislation, was at the Roosevelt suite, too.

Leaving the banking problem up to President Hoover until he takes over the Presidency himself, Mr. Roosevelt appeared today to be preparing for any action that may be necessary.

Some Democrats are urging passage by the House of the Glass banking bill sent to it by the Senate as one method of giving the government firmer control of the situation.

Senator Hull, of Tennesse, the new secretary of state, and Professor Raymond Moley stated for first assistant secretary of state, entered the Roosevelt room together with brief cases in hand.

In early and easierly looking for-Up early and eagerly looking for-ward to his tasks and the inaugura-tion, ceremony of lomorrow, Mr. Roosevelt received his first callers in his pajamas sitting in hed.

MCNEIL SUMOR

Washington, March 3.—(AP)-

CONGRESS HUSTLES IN PASSING BILLS

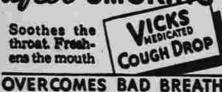
Both Senate and House To Work Into the Night To Clean Up Work.

Washington, March 3 .- (AP) Starting early and working with a It was expected Congress would continue in session into the night today to rid itself of a jam of appropriation bills demanding final ac- through.

than usual—only five of the eleven measures which provide money for running the government next year had been sent to the White House. Both the Senate and the House, which met at 10 a. m., worked in

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unison, however, and soon the legis-lative status of the various bills was

changing so rapidly difficulty was had keeping up with them.

The Senate adopted the conference report on the Treasury-Pox-Office bill, giving the new administration broad powers to reorganize the government, and sent it to the

President Hoover had signed the interior, first deliciency and four-department and legislative bills and ha the Agriculture Department measure awaiting his signature. The remaining five bills all had been passed by the Senate and House and were in cnoference to adjust differences between the two branches.

and a majority, if not all, of the re-maining bills would be jammed

As the Senate started work at 9:30—two and one-half hours earlier independent offices, the second deficiency bill and the District of

APPOINT RECEIVERS FOR S. W. STRAUS CO.

New York Dealers In Invest-

New York, March 8 .- (AP)-An securities, which yesterday con-sented to appointment of receivers and an injunction restraining it from doing further business in ity club will have a business

New York state. Today's petition did not set forth the amount of assets or liabilities but stated that the company was unable to meet its obligations and Jensen urges the members to atasked that receivers in bankruptcy be appointed to protect its credit-

The company consented to having receivers appointed to handle its affairs and to stop business in

TO PAY DEPOSITORS

Hartford, March 3 .- (AP) - Depositors in the Commercial Depart-ment of the City Bank and Trust Co., will be paid a second dividend of ten per cent amounting to \$413,-000 on Wednesday, March 15. Judge Newell Jennings in Superior Court this afternoon approved the application of Col. Thomas Hewes, the re-en's Democratic clubs will be held mendations that the interest rate on mortgages be reduced from six served at 6:30 and will be followto five and a half per cent was post-poned to next Friday.

ABOUT TOWN

Emanuel Lutheran church will meet as usual tomorrow afternoon.

Another crowd of about 400 dancers attended the depression dance at the School street Recrea-tion Center last evening. Music was furnished by Art McKay's new ten-piece band. The dance next week will also be on Thursday evening with music supplied by Percy Nelson's colored band. The program will also be an hour longer, starting at 8 and ending at 12 o'clock.

The seventh and eighth grades of the grammar school will resume their league basketball games at the School Street Rec tomorrow morn-ing at 9 o'clock.

A regular monthly meeting of Court Manchester, Foresters of America, will be held at Tinker Hall next Tuesday evening.

The Manchester Green Communin ity club will have a business meeting this evening at 7:30, preceding the setback and dance. Several im-

Plans are progressing rapidly for the celebration of the 21st anniversary of the local Improved Order of Red Men to be held April 8 in Tinker Hall.

The meeting of .Troop 1, Girl Scouts, scheduled for tonight, has

A. dinner and meeting for mem ed by the business meeting. Those wishing to secure reservations for the ... nner can do so through Mrs. NICOL FAMILY APPEARS Harry Rylander of Manchester.

The Luther League of the Conordia Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors at 8 o'clock this eve-

Frank J. Limbacher and William Rush of Watkins Brothers are attending a round table conference of the National Retail Furniture Asso-

ham is chairman of the committee of arrangements. The cooks from the neighboring town plan to bring over baked beans, salads, macaroni, raised doughnuts, filled cookies, bread, pie and cakes.

Buckland Community club will be omitted Monday evening on account of the town meeting, and held on

Chester Wilson of Parker street has entered the employ of the Brun-ner Market and will be employed in their delivery service.

north end got underway last night for Washington and expect to arrive in time for the inauguratio in Washington tomorrow. Those who started out last night were Charles Olosky and Edward Olcavage of picketers were slightly injured. North School street. They were given a ride as far as Elizabeth, N.

will be held Saturday, March 11, at Osano's cottage at Bolton. This will be an important meeting as some by-law changes have been proposed.

The committee is planning for the usual dinner to precede the business meeting.

A SAVE SHOPPING by reading

SHOPPING NEWS

(Newest News of the Stores) Page 6 Today.

Army's New Myster y Bomber in Flight



ew York Dealers In Investseem York Dealers In Investment Securities File Involuntary Petition In Bankruptcy.

High in the clouds, landing gear retracted and two motors driving it along at nearly 200 miles an hour,
the new U. S. army "mystery bomber," or B-10 is shown as it fiew in a test flight over Wright Field, Dayton,
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WILL OF S. J. PHELPS IS PROBATED IN JERSEY

Official of Singer Sewing Machine Co. Disposes of Items MRS. LISK SUES CITY of Great Historical Value.

Elizabeth, N. J., March 8—(AP)

The will of Samuel F. Phelps, secretary of the Singer Sewing Ma-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park left yesterday for New York City, where they will take the steamer trip to California, via the Panama Canal.

its affairs and to stop business in this state at the opening of an action begun yesterday in Brooklyn Supreme Court. That action was brought by the state attorney general under the Mart'n Act, designed to prevent fraudulent stock sales. William Calder and Robert Moses were appointed receivers by the Brooklyn court shortly before today's sytion was taken in Federal Court in Manhattan.

Lake the steamer trip to children in trust of his widow, Mrs. Charlotte F. Phelps.

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The New Haven Historical Society, New Haven, Conn., received a that one of the sections of the sidegold ring bearing a miniature of walk had sunk sufficiently to perElizabeth, wife of John Winthrop, mit her to trip and fall over the adMoose, held another of their popufirst governor of Connecticut, paint-

IN PROGRAM TONIGHT

church on Spruce street will probably be well filled tonight for the branch of the South Windsor Par- of Hartford, long prominent in Salent-Teacher association, advertises vation Army circles. The group con-in today's Herald a food sale for to-sists of Adjutant and Mrs. Alec morrow morning at 10 o'clock at Nicol and their three sons, Alec Jr., Hale's basement. Mrs. David Burn-Sylvanus and Allan. All are ex-Sylvanus and Allan. All are exceptionally talented on several musi- ville, is to be the lowest this year cal instruments. Their program tonight will include renditions on the cornet, saxaphone, piano-accordion, chimes and drums.

The public is welcome to hear the Army will be among those present. The Nicol family has appeared here several times before and has always made a most favorable impression.

POLICE QUELL RIOT

Detroit, March 3.- (AP)- A squad of Detroit patrolmen, called to quell an uprising of picketers, said by officials to number more than 150, at the Mack avenue plant Lucina Memorial Chapel, Grove than 150 at the Mack avenue plant Lucina Memorial Chapel, Grove sibility of recovery can now be reasonably considered."

Reports to police headquarters said one patrolman and several Police said the crowd was trying to break into the plant to reach J., on a truck and will attempt to workmen who were throwing stones

ROCKVILLE

FOR ACCIDENT INJURY

Asks Damages of \$10,000— Claims Sidewalk Was Defective and She Suffered Bad

against the city of Rockville and brought by Mrs. Emma Lisk of Union street who is claiming dam-

joining section. She has been un-der the care of a physician since the injury according to the com-

needed in the trial of the case.

- Sixteen Mill Tax Be Heard At Swedish Con- tax rate being recommended to the secured as the speaker for the meetgregational Church This taxpayers at the regular meeting on ing of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Monday evening now seems a possibility. Information to this effect The Swedish Congregational of Selectmen will not disclose the Wednesday, March 8th at 3 p. m. exact figure until the meeting is called on next Monday evening. "A Problem in Government." musical program which is to be fur- This is the same rate and the The Pleasant Valley club, a nished by the famous Nicol family Board of Selectmen have hopes of having the same rate prevail.

The Corporation Tax, which has been a deciding factor in settling the tax rate in the town of Vernon, which includes the city of Rockin the history of the town.

Indications are that the total amount which the town will receive will not be much in excess of \$8,000 The public is welcome to hear the concert. Expectations are that sevas high as \$100,000. The average eral member. of the local Salvation tax for the town to receive in normal times has ranged from \$60,000

The large amount which has been received in the form, of a corporation tax is due to the holdings of insurance stocks in large quantities by residents of Rockville and Verdoctors said in an official bulletin

Funeral of Walter P. Braman The funeral of Walter P. Braman, of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., today threw 50 tear gas bombs before they reported the crowd finally was subdued.

Lucina Memorial Chapel, Grove solution of recovery to sonably considered."

Hill Cemetery, Rockville, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, offithe best since a we clated. Burial was in the family Cermak still was plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Tierney Mrs. Sarah Tierney, a former resident of Rockville, died at her home at St. Petersburg, Florida, on Tueshitch hike from there to Washing-ton. We truck and will attempt to work the wind were throwing stones day following a short illness. Mrs. Tierney was the widow of Frank A strike at the Briggs plant was many years in this city. She leaves Tierney of Rockville and spent The regular quarterly meeting of the Manchester Rod and Gun club when 6,000 men returned to work. The regular quarterly meeting of the Manchester Rod and Gun club when 6,000 men returned to work. The regular quarterly meeting of the Manchester Rod and Gun club when 6,000 men returned to work.

Mrs. Lisk was injured because of a change block. President Nicholas defective sidewalk. She claimed J. Ashe will preside and all mem-

plaint. A detailed survey of the Foresters Pride, Juvenile Foresters, section of Park street mentioned in was held last evening in Foresters' the complaint was made this week Hall. by surveyors preparatory to the The regular meeting of the Ver-

non Town School Committee was Several days are expected to be held this week at which time the regular reports were presented. Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal of The possibility of a sixteen mill the Rockville High School, has been tion, who will meet at the home of

> Prof. Howe will speak on the topic Plans are under consideration for the erection of a clubhouse by t Rockville Fish and Game Club. report will be made at the April meeting relative to a club house.

CERMAK'S CONDITION

Miami, Fla., March 3.-(AP) whereas a year ago this tax totaled The possibility of Mayor Anton Cermak's recovery from a bullet wound and resultant complications "can now be reasonably considered," his physicians said today.

However, the Chicago chief executive was described as "still a very sick man." He passed a quiet and comfortable night and appeared stronger and improved over yesterday, the

at 10:55 a, m. The bulletin continu-

Dr. Frank Jirka, the mayor's sonin-law, said his condition appeared "the best since a week ago today." Cermak still was in the specially constructed oxygen room, where air containing 40 to 60 per cent oxygen is pumped to him to relieve strain upon his respiratory system.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Babe Ruth takes a bow be-

cause he once struck out Bobby

Veach, Sam Crawford and Ty Cobb with the bases loaded '., phooey! . . Ed Walsh did the same thing one day as a relief pitcher . . . Hod Eller struck out six men in a row during the world series of 1919 . . but developments indicated that perhaps some of his victims were just standing at the plate waiting for a street car Rube Waddell once struck out three Baltimore batters in a row . . . one of them was Kid Gleason . . . and it burned the Kid up until the day he died. When the Brooklyn Robins went barnstorming in Damy Vance's palmy days, Vance used to call in the fielders and whiff the side . . . once with two outs and two strikes on him, one of the hometown boys swung blindly . . . and smacked a sizzling liner at second . . . but the second baseman happened to b; sitting on the bag . . . and he threw his gloved hand in front of his face for protection . . . the ball stuck.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Christian Mattese Mrs. Christian Mattesen died sud-Mrs. Christian Mattesen died suddenly this morning at her home in
Stafford Springs. Mrs. Mattesen
who was 73 years old was the widow
of Samuel H. Mattesen who died
about four months ago. She leaves
one daughter, Mrs. Henry Schaller
of this town and three sons, Martin
J., also of Manchester; Andrew C.
and Arthur of Stafford Springs.
Funeral arrangements are incom-Funeral arrangements are incom-

K. OF C. PLAN DANCE

nott, pastor, officiated at a requiem regret that the affair was abandonhigh mass. Burial was in St. ed this year. However, the committive and She Suffered Bad
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Those who desire to attend to the committee members made a careful survey of the situation and arrived at the opinion that it would be best to suspend it this year. Later it was thought advisable to hold a semi-formal affair that would, in part, at least, make up for the elimination of field street were discharged yesterday.

against the city of Rockville and the owners of the Prescott block the owners of the Prescott block brought by Mrs. Emma Lisk of Union street who is claiming damages of \$10,000.

The case has been assigned for The case has been assigned for trial in the Hartford County Su-Westfield.

Phelps was a descendent of the early New England governors, John Winthrop and Gurden Saltonstall. Of the family heirloom Mrs. Moser receives a silver tea set which ame receives a silver tea set which ame to the decedent's mother and which has been in the family for five generations.

Westfield.

The lattford County Superior Court on Tuesday, March The national capitol by automobile. Miss Alice J. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Burke of Florence street, has returned from a short visit in New York.

The Jefferson Club, Rockville's Young Democrats, will hold an important business meeting on Sunday afternoon in their mother and which and the family for five generations.

CANNED BATTLESNAKES Westfield, Mass., March 3—(AP)
—Canned rattlesnake has a "pleas-ant but odd flavor" according to one member of a local research labora-tory staff who "took a chance." After chemical analysis had determin-

ed the meat was not otherwise ob-jectionable. The analysis was a routine procedure.

It is learned experiments to determine the availability of rattlesnake meat have been under way for some time in the belief that its food qualities were excellent.

DOYLE FINED \$150

New London, March 3 .- (AP) Daniel J. Doyle of this city pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter, arising from the death of his close friend, Michael L. O'Connell, last Christmas eve, and was fined \$150 without costs by Judge John A. Cor-nell at a specially convened Criminal session of the Superior Court here

O'Connell had died from a blow alleged to have been given by Doyle with his fist in an argument which ensued at a fraternal hall here. In recommending a small fine in the case, State Attorney Arthur M. Brown stated that the whole situation was a sad and unfortunate affair in which intent to harm was wholly lacking.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Greenwich, March 3 - (AP) -Announcement was made here today of the marriage Feb. 15 at Carmel, N. Y., of Mark C. Candee of Norwalk, son of Judge and Mrs. Nehemiah Candee and Mrs. William F. S. Hart.

CIRCLE SATURDAY and SUNDAY

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MAYNARD and the wonder horse TARZAN in

with JUNIOR COGHLAN and Boy Scout Troop 107 of Hollywood. -CO-FEATURE-

'DRUM TAPS'

The true story of the Chain Gang "LAUGHTER IN HELL"

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EXTRA ADDED JOY Another Episode of the Thrilling Chapter Play "THE LAST FRONTIER"

COUNTY HOME BANK TO BE HEARD HER

Women's League of Congregational Church To Bring Musicians Here March

The Women's League of the Sec-ond Congregational church will sponsor a supper and musical pro-gram for Briday evening, March 17, with the music committee, Mrs. James M. Shearer, Mrs. Millard Park and Mrs. William A. Knoda in charge. This committee, through County Commissioner Robert J. Smith, has been able to secure as an attraction the boys' band from the County Home at Warehouse Point

JUST AFTER EASTER

IN OF C. PLAN DANCE

JUST AFTER EASTER

The band was organised less than two years ago and has made evaluated in the converse and the second of this town. The tand practices every day and Mr. Crewford gives instruction about once a week. There are upwards of 20 musicians assembled as follows: Five cornet players, 3 alto home, hast fight over Wright Field, Dayton, and carries a front gunner in an mittee Named.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, plans to hold a semi-formal dance in lieu of a ball this year, the was announced today. Wednesday after Easter, has been set as the date for the affair and it is possible that it will be held at the Sunset Ridge Country club, East Hartford, on Tuesday, was held from Burke's funeral home at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Simoth, paster, officiated at a requiem high mass. Burial was in St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Simoth, paster, officiated at a requiem high mass. Burial was in St.

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For Another Rubinow Announcement See Last Page.

The Rev. Howard Dunn, rector of Grace Church, Windsor, will be the guest preacher at the Sunday eve-ning service at St. Mary's Episcopal

The Junior Mission Band of the

The large mail box formerly lo-

New York, March 3.—(AP)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today against S. W. Straus and Company, Inc., dealers in investment Mers has been ill for the past six

ciation in the Vanderbilt Hotel, New

The monthly meeting of the

Raymond Picard, employed as a helper in the Depot Square Garage, is spending a week's vacation in New York.

Two more young men from the

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WOULD ASK LOANS FOR U. S. SCHOOLS

Educators Appeal To Congress To Endorse R. F. C. Loan To Keep Up System.

Minneapolis, March 3.—(AP) — Congress was asked to endorse Re-construction Finance Corporation loans to the nation's schools in a resolution presented to the Depart-ment of Superintendence, National Education Association.

Another resolution submitted as the five day conference on emergeney measures for educational relief
neared an end asked creation of a
national social economic planning
strong in "The Billion Dollar Scan-

The educators requested federal legislation to make both proposals

The suggested national planning council would follow the plan presented to President-elect Roosevelt recently by a group of 220 educa-tors. The council, consisting of a membership drawn from all professional and industrial fields, would concentrate on coordination of the conomic mechanism.

Keynote Resolution. The keynote resolution presented to the conferees by the committee, headed by Superintendent H. J. Gerlin, of St. Louis, urged the American people to "rise to an active protec-tion of the schools because the principle of equal educational opportun-ity for all is being seriously at-

Revision of taxation systems, with a substantial increase in the proportion of educational expenditures borne by the state and Federal governments to assure proper instruc-tion in hard pressed localities was recommended

Other resolutions urged greater emphasis on the social studies in school and college curricula; deplored the "apparent desire in some quarters to penalize the school in comparison with other governmental functions," and commended the moral disarmament program of the American and British delegations to the disarmament conference proposing study of pacifism in public

Prohibition was not mentioned in the committee report. Last year the Department of Superintendence reaffirmed its faith in the principles

TWO HURT IN CRASH

New Britain, March 3.-(AP) Thomas H. Doyle, 54, and Lawrence - Mitchell 40, both of 15 Condon street, Bristol, were injured today when their auto skidded and struck when their auto salades are near Wooster street this city. The car was being driven by Doyle. Both were painfully but not seriously injured and were taken to New Britain General hospital.

ARMSTRONG IN COLORFUL COLORFUL HISTORY ROLE IN STATE FILM

"Billion Dollar Scandal" and "Past of Mary Holmes" Make Up Bill At Local Theater.

Fingers Partos ex-convict, ex-prise-fighter and trainer, champion and saviour of one hundred and twenty million people! That's the character around whom revolves the action of "The Billion Dollar Scan-dal" a well-knit, dramatic, timely melodrama which is one of the pic-tures today and tomorrow on the double feature program at the State double feature program at the State
Theater. And Finger Partos, as
played by Robert Armstrong is one
of the most interesting characters
that has come out of Hollywood in

"The Past of Mary Holmes" with Jean Arthur, Skeets Gallagher and Eric Linden is the story of a mother who had lost her popularity when her son was born. Rex Beach, popular novelist wrote the story.

For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the State theater management

announces the presentation of the season's greatest cast in a story that pulses with romance, excite-ment and gayety of a big State Fair, eight stars in the one picture, "State Fair" with Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayers, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven and Victor Jory. The new Radio City Roxy Theater broke all time attendance records for two weeks in New York

City recently with "State Fair." Manchester movie patrons will be eased to know that the State standing hits as "She Done an all-star cast.

Wrong" with Mae West and "The Mystery of the Wax Museum" with Deaths Last Night

Hartford, March 3. - (AP) -

Twenty-eight judgeship resolutions, already adopted by the House were

reported favorably in the Senate by the judiciary committee yesterday and listed for the calendar and printed. The Associated Press in-

advertently reported they had been adopted in the Senate.

The Associated Press is

make this correction.

ed Lord McCartney, emissary of King George III of England and listened graciously to the trade pro-posals of the British sovereign. About the gung, or park, rise in a semi-circle a number or majestic Havre de Grace, Md.-Rear Admiral John Augustus Rogers, 84, temples. Most impressive of these is the rotala, a fortified Lama temple. Huge Budha

The Main Enerance

esate is located on a hill about an

hour's walk from Jehol City. A high

stone wall encloses the park which

ference dotted with myriad pagodas

and "beautiful places." Here

former days Emperor Chien Lung, seated on his dragon throne, receiv-

covers an area six miles in circum-

The main entrance to the great

Manchu Emperors.

of the Marchu Emperors.

nese Fontainebleau."

of Jehol Province, has a colorful

U. S. N. (Rtd.), who was appointed to the Naval Academy by President Lincoln and who saw active Among these religious edifices duty in the Civil and all subsequent also is the huge Budha shrine encloswars of the United States. ing a 42-armed, 72-foot high image of the god, and the original brass Ottawa, Ont .- F. A. Anglin, 68, who resigned two days ago pagoda. Chief Justice of Canada.

capital.

Claiming he was attached by Chicago—Edward J. Tobin, 61, superintendent of Cook county Jehol's temperate climate but actually wishing to keep an eye on the owerful Mongol princes, Emper Kang Hsi began constructing the CORRECTION MADE After his death his son Yung

LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria 666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS Most Speedy Remedies Known.

OF JEHOL CAPITAL It was during the latter's reign, comparable in splender to that of Louis XIV of France, that occurred some of the most unusual events in Jehol's history. Most romantic of these was the Emperor's unhappy love for the lovely Mohammedan princess, Heiang Fey. It is Traced Back For Centuries To the Days of First

Mearing of her beauty, which had become a byword in distant Asia Minor, the Emperor ordered that she be brought to the Imperial Court at Jehol. New York, March 3.—(AP) — Jehol City, which became today China's last bulwark in her defense

Sorrowing at the death of her hus-band, killed as a consequence of the Chinese campaigns in Turkestan, Hsiang Fey scorned the Emperor's

It is traced as far back as the days of Genghis Khan, through more recent centuries when the walled city was summer playground self Lobbing at the Empress moth-er's feet and implored for the mercy Th Foriors ruins, overrun by weeds and ravaged by decay, are all that remain of the Imperial Palace and temples which until about 100 years ago gave it the name of the "Chiof a swift 'eath. Moved by her sorrow the Empress church so granted her demand and bade an ning next.

and consummate her wish by Amid Jehol City's pagodas and temples silk-robed potentates, con-cubines, eunuchs and slaves lived, strangulation. Also during this Emperor's reign The Holy Communion will be ob-occurred the disastrous Torgot served at the Federated morning plotted, fought and died. About the funeral march in commemoration of service next Sunday.

sunuci. lead her to a distant pavilion

cedar-covered park are the plains where in yet earlier days Genghis Khan led his wild horsemen in bat-Potala Temple. Urged partly by religious motives day morning service at the Federat-and the treacherous ambitions of ed church "Different Attitudes of tle array to conquer half of Asia.
Winding southward are the flagstones of the once-superb imperial one of their leaders, who wished to Life." remove them from under the highway to Peking, across which swung the imperial planaquins on their way to and from the celestial suzerainty of Russia and assume full power, the Torgots left their sheltered encampments by the Ural moun-tains and migrated to distant China

Chen and later his grandson, the impress Elisabeth of Russia.

mighty Chien Lung, spent huge Finally a tattered handful reach sums in further beautifying the ed shifety within the middle kingdom governed by Chien Lang.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley of Tolland and New York City made a brief stay at her summer home "Cubby House"

Several automobile accidents have been reported in town the last few days owing to the slippery condition of the road, several on the Cryst ' Lake road and on the Tolland avenue at the junction of the Vernon

Chinese campaigns in Turkestan, Heiang Fey scorned the Emperor's attentions.

Pleads For Death

Realising that the Emperor never would grant her permission to return home, the Princess threw herealf (obbing at the Emperor math.)

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held in the Federated church social rooms Tuesday eve-Leste Stone of Freeport, Maine, called on former acquaintances this

which the Emperor built the great | Professor A. J. William Meyers will have for his subject at the Sun-

KILLED BY AUTO

Hartford, March S .- (AP)-Mrs. tains and migrated to distant China in 1771.

For seven months the several hundred thousand members of the tribe their camels, their baggage and their camels, their baggage and their camels, their baggage and the police, that Mrs. Mothes stepped tents, numbered across 2,700 miles of out from between two parked cars icy steppes and torno valleys. The in Washington street and into the Torgot horsemen fought savage battles with the avenging Cossacks of leaves a husband and two sons.

GENTLEMAN BURGLAR"

Dressed In Evening Clothes He Tells Police His Specialty Was Robbing Maine Homes.

New York, March S—(AP) — A youth respendent in evening clothes was locked up today after police said he confessed being a "gentleman burglar" who locted the homes of two well-to-do Maine men.

of two well-to-do Maine men.

Detectives described him as Edward C. Kingsbury, otherwise known as Texas Blackie or Edgar C. Anderson. They said he admitted escaping in 1930 from the Rahway, N. J., Reformatory after serving only 40 days of a seven-year sentence for burglary in Englewood.

Kingsbury, who was held as a fugitive from justice, told how as entered the home of F. G. Deering in Saco, Me., last Monday while the family was asleep. He took things easy in the house from 1 a. m., to 6:30 a. m., he said, eating and drink-ing. Then he departed with loot valued at about \$15,000. Part of it, two fur coats and \$6,000 in jewelry. was found in his furnished room

Kingsbury, producing a key to prove it, said that thrice recently he had committed burglary at the had committed burgiary at the home of E. C. Hyve, shipbuilder, of Bath, Me. He admitted serving 18 months in Thomaston, Me., several years ago for burgiary. The prisoner, who is addicted to evening clothes and riding habits, was found driving a new contraction. driving a new coups which he bought yesterday. When detectives stopped the car early today and ar-rested him, he told them he was heading for New Hampshire and Maine to continue his operations.

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Before the next issue of this news-

MR. ROOSEVELT

paper reaches its readers this country will have a new President; a new administration will have assumed power-and responsibility. Never before, in the nation's history has there been a change of government in the face of such critical and bewildering conditions. Never before, since the days of Washington, did the element of partisanship enter so little into the public's contemplation of a forthcoming Presidential four years. It is only the occasional individual, if we set aside the professional politicians, who is in the least interested in the effect of Mr. Roosevelt's administration upon the fate of parties. The people have but one thought: Will this new President, working with an ample majority in Congress, prove himself capable of on a new line. Tireless, grimly demeeting and solving the complex econemic problems that confront him? And in the midst of his sacrificial Will he prove himself wise enough and strong enough to bring back a posed. A new general has been reasonable degree of security and sent up from the rear, fresh and up-

of whatever party, sincerely hopes midst of a devastating fire. one political adventure that is bound trymen to render him his due. up, to the last moment and the last | Herbert Hoover believed with all tics, the populists who blighted the country from the economic morass which the propertied, managing free silver and economic heresies. in which it is floundering. Nothing classes of this country believed. He the demagogues who support the could be more completely impossi- was utterly convinced of the right- other party more than half the time 'Why so Much Spinach,' recently success traveling side by side with soundness of the system under son or principle, the mountebanks or not there was much oxalic acid amount of calcium oxalate crystals

an economic failure.

self; it believes him to be quite unfettered by tradition; it is convinced the faith." that he fully realizes that his career and his place in history depend in crown of righteousness. the last degree upon the measure of his success in solving problems which, so far, have been too big for everybody else. Nowhere is there approached the hour of his inaugura-

fulness. He is, indeed, self confident that Mr. Roosevelt and all his cabithere is ground for expectation that and forever and ever opposed to he will not prove to be an obstinate any "monkeying with the currency" opinion of others. Opinionated stub- commit the new President, in the of weakness instead. There is rea- tem. They appear to be laboring nimble mind of Mr. Roosevelt is not velt. like a Chinaman, can be likely to be governed by this short- jockeyed into doing something encoming. He is capable of changing tirely against his will through his his mind—an attribute, in such times devotion to "saving his face." as these, of the utmost value.

Americans, Democrats, Republicans, town one late June day a rival launpletely successful administration. Charlie was going to give a mar-For they know that they must stand vellous display of "Chinese fireor fall with him.

is history, it is fair to say, as the him up properly. He hadn't had the

unluckiest chief executive that the slightest intention of burning any nation has ever known. Four years firecrackers, he said. ago, as the culmination of a career full of deserved honors, he was ac- newspaperman; "you don't have to try with such huzzas as have seldom Wong said you were going to?" greeted a new head of the nation. the grind of poverty; he saw it to ing of frames to tie them to. ON RATES Americans in permanent progress never forgave Sam Wong. toward a higher spiritual and cultural existence; his only fear was them away from the truer values

> And all the time the cards were stacked against him. Forces of destruction were at work which not be or snyone else suspected. The economic emancipation which he and so many others devoutly believed had come to pass, and whose only need was a few finishing touches, was sheer mirage.

When the crash came President Hoover battled against it with the valor of a brave soldier surprised in his camp, with no sentries out, by an utterly unexpected enemy of overwhelming strength. It was a fight in the dark. Nobody knew what was happening. Nobody could identify the foe nor see the openings in his armor. And when at last the first glint of dawn made the figures of the enemy faintly discernible he found his own army disorganized. demoralized and pulling and hauling at each other oftener than at the forces of distress.

In the dimness Hoover, the Chieftain of Prosperity, never for a moment ceased to deal sturdy blows upon the Yandal of Disaster. never had time or opportunity for the canny slow plotting of a scienticounter-offensive. His resistence was of the kind that generals make who must slow down the assaliant's attack, hold up the assault, prosperity to the American people? wearied, reinforced, to take over the Nobody knows. But everybody, defenses hastily thrown up in the fred E. Smith in his New Outlook

that the Roosevelt administration The profound tragedy of President the minority of bigots, fanatics. will be utterly successful-for the Hoover's administration does not lie populists, demagogues, and cracksuccess of the administration and the in his heroic struggle against over- pots who masquerade as leaders and well being of the nation are but two whelming odds. It lies, rather, in give the party a bad name with senterms for the same thing. Here is the failure of so many of his coun- sible people—the fanatics who

ounce, with the salvation of the his heart and soul in the things in party for so many years with their ble, at this juncture, than a political ness and humanity and spiritual and who are without loyalty to per- but did not find out about whether from the kidney; then, if a large In such circumstances the signifi. came President. He was, in this, at irresponsible ravings against mil- spinach has a very large amount of porarily avoid some, of the foods cance of political parties dwindles. one with the preponderating intelli- Monaires and big business." The only thing that counts is eco- gences of the country. His concep- From which, we take it, Mr. Smith nomic vision and pure statesman. tions were fine and high. And he thinks a pretty good kind of national tion. If this is true, it is unfit for metabolism that is responsible. The country knows, after all, nor ples-and sticks to them today, up of his Tammany Hall friends and way I like to take it. As it is, I have fault is readily accomplished by inse very much about what is going Thousands of his most noisy sup the plethoric gentlemen who hold practically stopped using it. Would creasing the alkalinity of the blood so very much about what is going Thousands of his most noisy sup the plethoric gentlemen who hold appreciate your advice as to what to through eating foods containing on in the mind of Franklin D. Roose- porters of four years ago are the mortgages on his Empire State do." This letter is an illustration of large amounts of mineral elements, velt. It does feel that he has abso- blaining him for consistently holding Building. lutely unbounded confidence in him. to the creed which then made him

"I have fought the good fight, I

EAGER LITTLE HELPERS

Probably no President-elect ever

the slightest suspicion that the in- tion surrounded by a bigger mob of coming President doesn't evaluate uninvited Little Willing Helpers the magnitude of his task. What than Franklin D. Roosevelt. Every the country doesn't know is whether publicist, every editor of a finanhe is overconfident in the worthiness cial page, every solemn magazine of whatever solutions he has in contributor on economic subjects, mind. It sincerely trusts he is who eagerly hopes for the preservation of the gold standard, is There is one thing about this new thanking God all over the place and President that contributes to hope- at the top of his voice proclaiming to an almost frightening degree; but net are resolutely and determinedly man. He has already gained a de- being animated in all this by the served reputation as a listener. He hope that by shouting loud enough has the rare capacity of opening his and often enough they can make the mind and of genuinely weighing the country believe it-and possibly bornness, so often mistaken for minds of the people, to strict adstrength by its victims, is a mark herence to the existing money syssen to believe that the certainly under the delusion that Mr. Roose-

"Charlie" Lee was a Connecticut A hundred and twenty-two million laundryman. While he was out of Spcialists and independents alike, dryman, no friend of Lee's, told a are wishing Mr. Roosevelt a com- young newspaper reporter that works" at a certain public point in HERBERT HOOVER

At midnight tonight Herbert back to town next day and saw the Meever will cease to be President of item in print he was fit to be tied. the United States. He will go down He called on the city editor and blew

"Why the wrath?" asked the claimed by the people of this coun- do it, do you, just because Sam

"Of course I do." replied Charlie His heart beat high in his serene in profound scorn. "I no do, what faith that his task was to lead his people think about Charlie Lee?" country on to new heights. He en So Charlie spent a hundred doivisioned a land forever freed from lars for firecrackers and the build-

Mr. Roosevelt is not a Chinese laundrymen. He is not going to subthat universal prosperity might lead sait to having his hands tied in advance in the matter of currency reflation. Arthur Krock, informed Washington correspondent for the New York Times, put it this way in his paper yesterday: But the report and hope which

were strong some days ago that Mr. Roosevelt would give specific pledges of policies in his inaugural address have faded. Hyde Park dispatches, which report him as intending to make no definite antiinflation promises after he takes the oath on Saturday are generally accepted as reflecting a fact which will not alter. His political advisers here are inclined to believe that his intention is wise. that Mr. Roosevelt should not say something he cannot positively guarantee, and they do not think it certain that he can make good on a pledge that there will be no sort of inflation during his term. There is nothing for which the

people of this country should be more profoundly thankful as the zew administration comes into power than for the fact that it will be free to adopt whatever attitude toward the currency question the next few weeks show to be for the good-perhaps the salvation-of the nation. We are facing a most extra-

ordinary crisis in this almost daily extension of bank holidays. Mr. Roosevelt may find himself, at the very outset of his administration, under the absolute necessity of countenancing some sort of infiation as an alternative to a hundred thouuntil their own forces can be rallied sand bankruptcies and commercial interest. chaos. He would be unfit for his ob if he allowed a cheering section from a blind asylum to chart his

MR. SMITH'S PARTY

The Democratic Party, says Al-"must rid itself of the counsels of

dragged religion and liquor into poliwhich we were living when he be- with their clownish antics and their

stuck to his beliefs and his princi- Democratic party would be one made use in its raw state, and that is the

Behind the Scenes in

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Bervice Writer**

Washington.—Running back and as to which of our world-famous Insuli companies. financiers and other magnates are But Br. Young wasn't testifying suspicious practices.

minds" to tell it some trick which the Banking committee is Insuli stock market tricks which make rich individuals richer. Sometimes both committees find it necessary to question the same man.

Outside the Banking room, where Samuel Insull, Jr., being questioned about his family's stock deals-Mr. 'Insuil. absent and ounextracorrespondent encountered Mr. Oswald fought the "radio trust" to a ery. standstill in the courts and has

dent, or a few months' miscalcula- say he had no panacea but that the tion, that keeps those Insulis from first being down at the Finance com- budget-balancing. mittee telling it how to save the world. Next year a lot of those wit- derlip, in gold-rimmed glasses, nesses at the Finance committee white hair and moustache, a vest will be in here explaining to the with white facings and a long-tail Banking committee."

Mr. Schuette is a prophet doom, but your correspondent spent a day between the two committee rooms and came away all up. Perhaps Owen D. mixed Young was mixed up, too. First somest gent in either place, tall and spare in a double-breasted blue

leaving Mr. Young out when men are called in to tell the Senate how to save the country, but it appeared that Mr. Youngforth between the Senate Finance Charles G. Dawes and Melvin Tray-Committee and the Senate Bank- lor, two other experts on saving ing and Currency Committee, a the country—had also been called fellow is likely to get all mixed up to help explain the affairs of the

being called on to tell how to save anywhere that day and he spent the country and which ones have more time listening raptly to Presgotten themselves into trouble or ident. Jackson Reynolds of the New are being questioned concerning York First National Bank and Chairman Myron Taylor of U. S. The Finance committee is asking Steel help save the country than 250 or more of the nation's "best to young Mr. Insull's explanations of the Insull stock deals. Mr. will make a poor country richer Young had been one of the famous "preferred customers" and questioning other experts about had approved a late loan to the Insuli interests.

You sure do see big men at these hearings, what between senators and plutocrats-and it's hard to tell which of the two groups are committee least impressive.

The powerful Mr. Reynolds especially was something to look sombre, hard-faced, thinlipped, broad-bottomed banker who admitted that he had no panacea F. Schuette, the remarkable ex- but insisted that budget-balancing war correspondent who recently was the chief requisite for recov-

Mr. Reynolds said that 99 men lately tackled the "aluminum out of 100 didn't have "good trust"-which he says is a compar- sense" and nobody disagreed with Then he sat, looking very him. "Funny thing," remarked Mr. much like a man about to be schuette, "it's only a mere acci- hanged, and listened to Traylor requisite to recovery was

On the sidelines Frank A. Vancoat with buttons on the back, sat listening with his mouth half

One almost forgot poor young Mr. Insull before the other committee-a young, open-faced, highcolored. haired fellow who boasted that he see him at one place and had "stuck by the ship" by holding then the other, always the hand- Insuli stocks until the crash. He admitted he hadn't known crash was coming, but said he suit, his large, soulful eyes full of didn't think that made any difference as long as he had "stuck by Of course no one would think of the ship.'

HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

if they should avoid spinach or type. tomatoes because of the oxalic acid contained in these vegetables. For other day: "I read your circular. would have. I read somewhere that nation, it may be advisable to temto parboil it and throw off this water of this acid until such time as you

wise, everyone would have kidney Correspondents frequently inquire | ard bladder stones of the oxalic acid

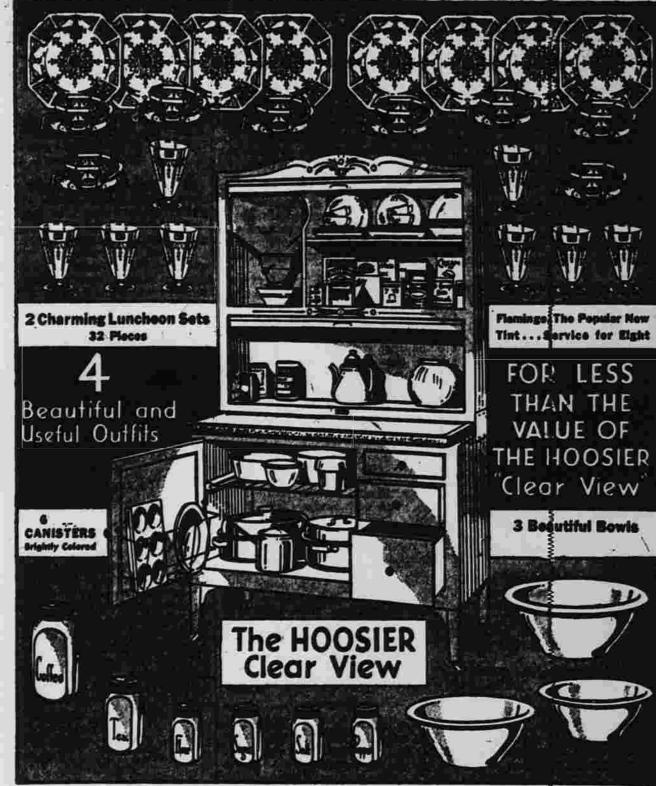
The only way to find out whether or not you are one of those rare example, this letter came in he cases where this substance is not properly oxidized is to have a laboratory analysis of the excretion in spinach and, if so, what effect it are found in the microscopic examioxalic acid and that it is necessary which contain the greatest amount in order to render it fit for consump- are willing to correct the perverted

The correction of the metabolism the puzzlement a person may get drinking plenty of pure water and into in regard to diet by getting taking a fair amount of exercise alkaline-forming of all foods, is helpglimpses of the half-truths by vari- each day-exercising vigorously If business would go straight ous authors who may have some pet enough to cause deep breathing. f pretty well assured that he is un- have finished my course, I have kept politics would go straight, too, says fad or special product to boost? It the blood becomes less alkaline than a writer. Yes, and if politics would acid, but then the majority of com-Herbert Hoover has earned the go straight to where most business mon foods contain a small amount. foods may pass through the kidneys urally found in common foods and Spinach, being one of the most

men say business has gone it would Fortunately almost everyone is able and form calcium oxalate crystals or be O. K. with practically every- to oxidize all of the oxalic acid nat- stones in the kidneys or bladder.



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fu' for correcting acidosis. If one parboils spinach and then throws away the water, very little of the real value of spinach remains-It may occasionally be advisable to avoid some of the other foods containing the largest amounts of this acid, says, cocoa, tea, pepper and even sorrel or rhubarb, but I have never found it necessary to advise the discontinuance of spinach which has, to a large degree, in itself the heart-clutching picture of a beaten to write pieces for this paper, is bevery properties to correct the faulty young man. Hands in pockets and coming an associate editor of the

Tomatoes are another story. I do not know where they get the reputation of containing large amounts of oxalic acid, for they certainly do not. The acids in them are principally malic and citric. They contain less oxalic acid than the average string beans, beets, cucumbers, cabbages or potatoes, which contain

told that exalic acid and calcium oxalate crystals are present, send for my article, "A Cleansing Diet," and follow the instructions. If such crystals are not found, you do not have to worry about the oxalic acid in your foods.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Pineapple)
Question: Mrs. Alma E. W. writes: "I am very fond of fresh pineapple. May it be used as a dessert and does it combine well with an ordinary

Answer: The best way to use pineapple is to make an entire meal of it, or use it in combination with sweet milk. However, it may be used with a protein meal, when no starches are taken. The acida interfere with the starch digestion, but the leafy succulent greens may be used freely with this meal. By protein meal is meant one similar to those suggested in my Frider.

West than you see on the screen who friends along the rialto. She had to put on a lot of pounds to make that last picture. Speaking of the nouveau riche, as we were a few columns ago, this story is told of a woman whose hused band made the financial grade in any lettle Eva—doesn't smoke or drink, or go to night clubs, or wear diamonds because hers were stolen a year ago; the Trusty Chauffeur

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Question: J. D. writes: "Can a

Mary E. Walter, who pioneered the

SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK, style so militantly that an act of

expressionless eyes cast down, he slumps in corners of unfrequented doorways, heedless of sympathetic glances from the passing crowds. She's the wife of Phil Stong, who Now and then his body seems to wrote "State Fair".....Jimmy Dusway, almost imperceptibly, as rante and Broaway seem mutually though fighting against actual physical collapse.

Yet he makes no move to seek from Hollywood recently. "The foist

aid. He has found it better not to. things that atruck me, after such a bages or potatoes, which contain scarcely any worth mentioning.

If you should have an analysis of your kidneys' secretion made and be told that axis acid and calcium when Samaritans thus take the initiative, believing they are preventing a proud boy from becoming a hospital case.

his fancy for carrying a walking hospital case.

distress that fails to awaken compassion in the city's heart.

Wandering Around

Meanderings: It's a slimmer Mae West than you see on the screen The Trusty Chauffeur

His name is Eddie, and he comes stick Another note about Dufrom the middle west. That's all rante: He says his fan mail is terhe'll say, even to those who know him as a professional panhandler with a lucrative racket. Eddie isn't ashamed of his business; he thinks he's a genius. And maybe he is, considering the amount of genuine watched him try on hats. And Poblished him try on hats. Robinson, who never flinches before the terrors of the screen, is describ-ed as being fittery as anybody as he awaits the birth of a Robinson heir.

Congress was passed in 1861 permit-

those suggested in my Friday menus. You may safely substitute the pineapple for the dessert auggested if you so desire.

(Floating Kidney)

because hers were stolen a year ago; ted the Social Register. There are in the suggester in my Friday and she still mourns the loss of an ornate pendant shaped like a champagne bottle.... Seeing two girls swaggering along Madison avenue in the emergency by disting isw the their they'd ever heard of Dr. the fourteenth.

floating kidney be cured without an operation?"

Answer: A floating kidney can always be raised to position through developing the abdominal muscles.

Sometimes it is a good plan to go knee-chest position two or three, take exercises while remaining in the recumbent position. If there is any ache in the kidney, this can be tion.

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DIPHTHERIA CASES DECREASE 94 P. C.

Peak Reached In 1920 - Only 261 Cases In 1932—Intensive LT. GOV. WILCOX GUEST Effort Brought Results.

Effectiveness of Connecticut's campaign for the prevention of diphtheria during the past dozen years and the necessity for continuing the fight if further improvement is to be made were shown today in the weekly bulletin of the State Department of Health, which reveals that had it not been for the year would have been seventeen times what it actually was. The decrease in the diphtheria case rate since 1920 has been more than

ninety-four percent.

The bulletin says in part: "If diphtheria had been as prevahave been 4,462 cases in Connecticut last year instead of 261 according to a recent study made in the said Lieutenana Governor Wilcox in

lence of the disease since 1920.

ever, that prior to the time pre- 35th Senatoral District; Mayor Althe prevalence of diphtheria was Thomas F. Rady, Jr., sports editor activities of the Loyal Order of not constant. The case rates for of the Rockville Leader; Joseph Wil- Moose. about half of the 20 years prior to liamson, Protector of Wild Life in 1920 indicated increases over the preceding years, while those for the other half represented decreases. In other words, diphtheria tends to oc- of the State Fish & Game Commiscur in waves. It is noteworthy, sion however, that during the past twelve years, only one year, 1927, showed an increase in number of cases over the preceding year. During the latter part of 1932 the number of cases reported suggested that another possible increase might be J. Murphy, old-time sportsman, as

during the past twelve years has Murphy presented Mayor Albert ... PAPER SAYS CURLEY followed intensive efforts for the Waite who welcomed the gathering immunization of children against upon behalf of the city. One of the this disease. The lessened incidence of the disease should not be a Joseph Williamson, Protector of signal for lessening efforts along Wild Life, who complimented the this line. Bables becomes sus-club on its life and membership and ceptible to diphtheria a few months urged the writing of letters to the after birth and should be immunized. It is necessary to keep up this procedure if the incidence of the disease is to be kept low.

FIND NO BLISTER RUST

Most Heavily Wooded Section In State Free of Fungous Disease, Survey Shows.

New Haven, March 3 .- The northeastern town of Union, which is the most heavily wooded in Connecticut, and which is one-third in white pine or mixtures containing this species, is also for the time being practically free of the danger of new infection of the white pine blister rust, a re-cent survey disclosed. This fun-guous disease has a stronghold in the northwestern white pine area of the state, which is under the constant surveillance of federal

J. E. Riley, Jr., stationed at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in charge of blister rust control, directed the survey to cox was given an interesting intro-find out whether Union would need duction by the toastmaster who re-eradication of the infectious currant and gooseberry bushes. So Assembly to license "cats after 10 few plants were found, it was de- o'clock." Complimenting the sportscided the white pine was safe for

Two privately-owned forest con-servation projects cover more than half of the town and the Nipmuck State Forest is there. The entire town is in timberland.

WAPPING

Wapping

Mrs. Ber'ha Hevenor of Wapping attended to the State Board of Fisheries and Game, who was presented as the principal speaker of the evening apping attended the funeral of her uncle, Virgil Lloyd, aged 90, at Agswam, Mass., it-t Wednesday afternoon. Her half sister, Mrs. Charles Chandler of East Hartford and son, Lloyd Hevenor. accompanied her to Agswam. Mrs. Lloyd was Mrs. Hevenor's mother's oldest brother.

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Wapping Grange dramatic club.

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ROCKVILLE

AT FISH-GAME DINNER

About 125 Sportsmen At An-

Lieutenant Governor Roy Wilcox of Meriden was the guest speaker at the eighth annual banquet of the general adoption of preventive Rockville Fish & Game club held methods the number of cases last last evening at the Rockville House Rockville Fish & Game club held and attended by about 125 sportsmen from all parts of Connecticut. Stating that the Rockville club was not half as noisy as the club at Meriden, Lieutenant Governor Wilcox the local club on its good time lent in 1932 as in 1920 there would and suggested that he be invited again next year.

"We have got to be optimistic" office of the State Department of suggesting that all sportsmen look Health. Thus, the declining prevalence of the disease meant 4,201 forefathers have handed down, "Our fewer cases in 1932 than would have National Character," which sportsoccurred if the 1920 case rate of men can do as much as anyone to 269.4 per 100,000 population had preserve. The banquet opened about continued through 1932 instead of 8.15 o'clock with a turkey dinner opping to 15.8.

"If the higher rate had continued of Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, as throughout the twelve year period, 1921 to 1932 inclusive, there would have been 50,321 cases of diphtheria in Connecticut during this period in- plimented for the success of the banstead of the 18,810 cases reported. quet. At the speakers table, which retary of state of Pennsylvania, ac-Thus, it appears that 31,511 people was decorated with several bouquets in Connecticut have been spared of howers, sat the following: Roger the hazard and inconvenience of an J. Murphy, toastmaster; Representa-attack of diphtheria during the past tive A. F. Ludwig of Tolland, Dr. J. twelve years by the lessened preva- Ralph Morin, president of the club; Lieut. Governor Wilcox, Dr. Edwin ventive measures were introduced, bert E. Waite, Dr. John E. Flaherty, Connecticut; Arthur L. Clark, Superintendent of the State Board of Fisheries and Game and members

After Dinner Program

The after dinner program was opened at 9;50 o'clock by President J. Ralph Morin of the Rockville Fish & Game Club who presented Roger the toastmaster of the evening. Fol-"In general, the rather remark- lowing the story of the "five barley able decline in diphtheria incidence loaves and twelve fishes," Mr. commission stating the problems of

the different sportsmen.
"The Miracle Man of Tolland County" was the title given to Dr. Edwin R. Dimock, State Senator from the 35th District, when he was presented. Stating that it was his first fish and game banquet that IN WOODS IN UNION he ever attended. Dr. Dimock stated that he had hopes of attending others. He complimented the cl on the success of the banquet. In a very flowery introduction, Toast-master Murphy introduced Dr. John E. Flaherty of Rockville as the logical candidate for an appointment to the Connecticut State and Fish and Game Commission. This met with popular approval and Dr. Flaherty was heartily applauded. He stated that he wouldn't trade the endorsements he has received since he has been seeking this appoint-ment, for all the commissionerships

> Journal" who amused the gathering with stories. The former compli-mented the club with having the "best skeet grounds in New England." Lieutenant Governor Wiltold of the bill before the General Assembly to license "cats after 10 men on getting together and "rais-ing a little heck" once in a while, Lieutenant Governor Wilcox showed

judgment by default against non-ap-pearing defendants; forcelosure of said mortgage; possession of said mortgage premises; that the shares of stock of said National Farm Loan Association purchased by said Michael Cannon and John J. Cannon in accordance with the terms, and under the conditions said shares were issued be cancelled and the par value thereof, together with any accumulation of dividence thereon be applied in reduction of the mortgage; Savings Bank or Rockville Hyman Gellin and others, default nual Banquet—Supt. Clark
Is a Speaker.

A speaker.

Is a Speaker.

Is a Speaker.

Is a Speaker. continuance and hearing in fore-closure and judgment; Edwin F. B. Lloyd vs. Cora Weir Lloyd, motion that George Malcolm-Smith admin-istrator of the estate of Franc's Brown, deceased, be made party de-fendant; Mae Hall vs. Frank O. Hall, default for failure to plead; Parent, judgment in uncontested Mary K. Parent vs. Edward E.

ELECTION CERTIFICATE OF DAVIS PRESENTED

Some Question Whether He Will Be Permitted To Take Oath Because of Court Trial.

Washington, March 3.—(AP) J. Davis, (R., Pa.), was presented personally to Vice President Curtis today by Richard J. Beamish, sectoday by Richard J. Beamish, section from Governor Pinchot which was not made public.

There has been some question whether Davis would be permitted to take the oath tomorrow in view of "It should be pointed out, how- R. Dimock, State Senator from the the indictment pending against him for alleged violation of the lottery laws in connection with promotion

> Davis' trial, postponed several times, is due to start in New York Monday Vice President Curtis said would present the certificate of elec-

tion to the Senate today along with

the separate communication for submission to Secretary Thayer of the Senate. Beamish said the letter requested that its contents be withheld from North Station today with two bulpublication "to keep from prejudic-ing the case against Davis."

Boston Globe Reports That Mayor Will Be the Next U. S. Ambassador To Italy.

Boston! March 3.- (AP) - The Boston Globe says it has learned that Mayor James M. Curley of Boston has decided to accept the office of U. S. Ambassador to Italy, "informally offered him by President-elect Roosevelt.

The paper says the mayor has been giving careful consideration to the proposition for several days.

The Globe also says formal tender of the post will be made shortly after the new administration is in office and that the mayor will give

immediate acceptance.

About two years ago Mayor Cur-ley was made a commandatore of the Order of the Crown of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel.

Bostonians of Italian blood were especially interested in the ap-Among the speakers heard during the evening were Thomas F. Rady, Jr., sports editor of the "Rockville Leader" and Stephel J. Von Euw, editor of the "Rockville Lournal" who smused the "Rockvil pointment, the Globe says, because

ANDOVER

Perfect attendance for February in Grades 4, 5 and 6 was made by the following: Anna Misovich, Janette Samuels, Joseph Remesch, Clara Savage, Katherine Schorse, Eleanore Covell, Maxwell Hutchin-son, Mary Kralovich, Mike Misovich, himself a real sportsman by his several stories.

"Sportsmanship"

"Sportsmanship" was the topic of Arthur L. Clark, Superintendent of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, who was presented as the state of the state of the state bard of the sta

STRIKE IN BROAD BROOK MISSIONARY TO JAPAN.

East Windsor, March 3.—(AF)—Weavers in the mill of the Bread-brook Company, woolen manufac-turers are on strike today having then demied an increase in wages. The strikers claim 50 went out Wednesday. Their claim is wages have been cut sixty per cent during the last year and earnings are not snough to live on.

Harry Brooks of Hartford, president of the company said the weavers in the Broadbrook mills had weavers in the Broadbreek mills had been better paid that weavers elsewhere and that wage cuts were necessary to enable the company to take orders. He said company houses were rented for \$5 to \$10 s month, and weavers have been earning not less than \$10 a week.

Conferences are being held in an attempt to settle differences.

ODD FELLOWS TO USE REC CENTER TONIGHT

Tonight the facilities of the Recreation Center, building on School street will be turned over to the various orders of the Odd Fellows, namely, King David Lodge, No. 31;

retary of state of Pennsylvania, ac-companied by a secret communica-bowling, pocket billiards, checkers and card games while the Rebekahs will be in on the cards and bowling, also possibly in some other activities. However, the Rebekahs are going to provide the refreshments, and this will keep them busy a good share of the

> The Recreation Center facilities have been turned over each Friday to various clubs, church and fraternal organizations during resent winter months and idea has proved to be very popular.

> > MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

Boston, March 3.-(AP)-Mrs. Eleanor Douglas, 22, of Quincy, collapsed in the ladies room at the let wounds in her thigh. Police said Mrs. Douglas told them two stories of the shooting. She said she was when she heard three shots and felt a sting in her leg. She contin-ued on to the railroad station. In WILL ACCEPT POST the other story she said she shot herself twice in Medford and then took a train to Boston. Police said they did not believe either story.

SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Robert S. Spencer Who Was Bern At Naganiki To Be At S. M. E. Church.

In view of the war between China

and Japan, the speaker at the South Methodist church on next Sunday moratng, Dr. Robert S. Spencer, will moraing, Dr. Robert S. Spencer, will have a message of very unusual interest. Dr. Spencer was born at Nagasaki, Japan, a son of mission-ary parents, and has been engaged in educational, missionary, and supervisory work in that country ever since completing his college course in America. He is a graduate of Syracuse University, which institution last year conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. the degree of Doctor of Divinity.
In 1914 Dr. Spencer married Miss Evelyn McAlpine, whose grandparents went to Japan as missionaries under the Dutch Reformed Church. She is thus a third generation resident of Japan and has spent her entire life there, save during the time All Kinds of Games To Be Playof her college course in America.
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer's residence is
in the city of Fukuoka, having a
population of over two hundred
thousand.

While Dr. Spencer's primary mes-sage will be of the missionary en-terprise in that land, he has promised to speak at some length upon the present difficulty between Japan and China. Any who are interested in hearing an interpretation of the situation from one so recently returned from that country are cordially invited to attend.

HOLY HOUR ANNOUNCED

Vatican City, March 3 .- (AP)-Pope Pius today called upon the world to observe a holy hour April 6 of expiatory prayer on the nine-teen hundredth anniversary of Christ's agony in the Garden of Gethsemane "so all souls may be lifted in union toward God, thus inducing pacification of the peoples and alleviation of the evils created by the crisis."

The Pope himself will descend to St. Peter's to cenerate the sacrament of the hour. The appeal was made in an open letter addressed to Cardinal Mar-

chetti-Selvaggiani, the vicar of the Rome Diocese, in which he requested the clergy and the faithful to observe the hour.

MODERN WOMEN Need Not Selfer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Against CHICHESTERS PILLS 3 THE BIAMOND W BRAND" JE



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Every young boy should have a raincoat for rainy school days. Choice of black rubber, leatherette and green slickers. Special—\$1.95!

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A good opportunity to stock up on shirts for business and dress wear. Well-tailored shirts in plain colors and fancies. And the famous Arrow striped shirts at \$1.50!

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Nest models in fancy stripes
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Boys' Shirts, Blouses, Practical for school wear. 2 for \$1.00 Boys' Sweaters, Weel slipens 28 to 36.

Men's Flannel Shirts,

Men's Lined Jackets, Blanket lined jackets. only, now Men's Beach Jackets, 4 to close-out at

Sweat Shirts, Man's and boys' red and white, or striped shirts. \$1.00 "Mickey Mouse" Sweat

Shirts,
Fisece lined. "Mickey Mouse"
on each aweater. 2 for \$1.00, New Spring



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Men's newest spring hats! New colors!



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OVER 1,200 KILLED,

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listed 372 dead.

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persons dead.

THOUSANDS INJURED

(Continued From Page One)

cal and relief supplies, arrived off

BARLY BULLETINS

Tokyo, March 3 .- (AP) -- Govern-

coast of Honshu, the main Japa-

The government reported 2,854

It listed 1,285 persons injured.

in Tokyo and the southern part of

Honshu, the main island. A 800-

mile stretch of northern Honshu

was left in ruins. The quake and tidal wave also struck 200 miles

farther north, on the coast of Hok-

historic warning, waited too long

ous points to be from four to ten

Ten destroyers from Yokosuka

and Ominato and four seaplanes

relief to the injured and homeless.

from those with which there was

no communication, reported hun-dreds of houses demolished and

Kamaishi's death toll was ex-

Samushiro beach, where Pang-

orn and Herndon started on the

first nen-stop trans-Pacific ocean

flight to Wenatchee, Wash., in 1931

ported 34 dead and 20 missing.

This is in Miyagi Prefecture, south

Ihought

Bad men excuse their faults;

good men will leave them.-Ben

DIVORCE GRANTED

Bridgeport, March 3 .- (AP) -Be

cause he remonstrated when hi

wife attended an all night part; dressed in an abbreviated masquer

ade costume she called him "narroy

J. McGregor of 94 East avenue

Norwalk, son of the Rev. Ernes

McGregot, pastor of the Congrega tional church of Norwalk, testifie

in Superior Court today in a ple

for divorce from Mrs. Helen C. Mc Gregor of Stamford. Judge Car

Foster granted him a decree an

custody of a seven year old son.

Kasenuma and its vicinity

listed 1,800 and Yamada, 300.

reported 30 persons missing.

scores of fatalities.

BY JAP EARTHQUAKE



SHOPPING NEWS

Here's the simple lesson which the world today is learning, The man who keeps from spend-ing keeps another man from

If we've money and won't use it for our needs and our enjoy-ment; We're just keeping other people from their regular employ-

We are living in a circle-on each other we're depending, For each man who isn't earning there's a man who isn't spend-

Well we remember wearing school dresses of the famous Anderson ginghams, now terribly smart for grown-ups as well as children. Their stunning 36" plaids are 39c yer yd. at Hale's, first floor, left.

Asked how he accounted for the excellent health and mortality rate of the American people in depres-sion, a federal physician answered, "Jigsaw puzzles", meaning the mood or the necessity that keeps people home nights, taking their pleasures quietly and concentrating on something that can be solved .- Bridge-

Mrs. W. W. Tannar, William and !Mary Hat Shop, Cheney Hall, charges only \$2 to \$3 for making a hat to order, in any material.

him a drawing board and a little a desk with a minute filing cabinet beside it. The child who is always femon and sprigs of parsley.

presenting you with little stories would be delighted with a portable typewriter on a low table made especially for him. Such things not only help them to take pride in their ural to them.

Zotos Demonstration Mary Elizabeth of the Beauty Nook, Rubinow Building, will give a less Permanent Wave at the evening program of the Spring Display and program of the Spring Display and Fashion Show to be given by the Spring Display and Vase, and many families have them Temple, Tuesday, March 7. The women of Manchester will be interested to see this wave given in a pub-

Accepted Now Brighter nail polish is now fully encepted. There are some who object to the brilliant crimson and blood red colors, and we can't blame them for shrinking from these. nails should be left free of polish.

During these Lenten days, why not serve crisp salad: such as sliced tomato on lettuce with avocados, or sliced cucumbers and chopped peppers with French endive—as well as broccoli or cauliflower served with Parmesan cheese, all to be found at Garrone's, 1099 Main street.

Tiny Cupboards often make a kitchen more attrac- \$69.50. tive than do the large cupboards. You can get them small enough to hold just one set of dishes. One woman has two one-shelf cupboards,

one for a breakfast set, the other

for a tea set.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN ILLIAM GAINES

New York .- From the number of those little key makers' shops scattered over the city, one might their lunch beside Alexander Ham-

Anyway, I had to have a dupli- heavily over their offices. cate made of one of my own keys, so I stopped in an Eighth avenue trict where the mutton is as succu-cubby-hole where a grissly old fellow does the work . hile you wait. The coin collectors' paradise in days?" I asked him while

known comedian, Leon Errol, is ac- boasts that he has "trimmed" just

tor for a charity assisting hard-up movie people. One girl called at headquarters and sobbed out a story hesdquarters and sobbed out f story about being a studio musician in terrible straits. She said she had been forced to pawn her harp, with said by the control of the straits. She said she had been forced to pawn her harp, with said by the control of the straits of the said by the s

Daytime handkerchiefs come now in huge sizes and gay colors. They give a bright accent to a somber in which he declared that the slot dress, flaunted from a purse, belt, machines seized Feb. 10 by the pocket or cuff. There are some with handsome initials in color.

Neckwear Factory, 180 Center street, that a stunning new selection was secured and is now on sale, at only \$1.00 per yard, far less than their value. You'll find the smartest spring colors—beiges, grays, blues, greens, browns. Certain to attract the woman of taste is the Boucle Cheviot, an unusual weave at \$1.50. If you cannot tailor your own, just bound by Federal court rulings in ask for suggestions where you may this matter. While Chief Farrell have fine work done inexpensively.

Capes that come off to leave a Sometimes the little shoulder cape by this order. outtons on to ornamental buttons at the sides of the square neckline, fastens high about the neck, making

ness woman. A demonstration of facials and the use of cosmetics by Miss Bernice M. Juul of the Weldon Beauty Salon will be a very interesting afternoon

it a practical costume for the busi

Baked Finnan Haddle children's rooms, consider the taste skin side up. Drain and wipe dry. of the child who is to use each piece. For instance, if a child shows an aptitude for drawing, give shows an aptitude for drawing, give of butter. Sprinkle lightly with said "an extraoruinary condition expenses to the Mariana Lorentz of Sprinkle with minced onion, dredge with flour and dot with bits of butter. Sprinkle lightly with said "an extraoruinary condition expenses to the Mariana Lorentz of Sprinkle with minced onion, dredge with flour and dot with bits of butter. Sprinkle lightly with said "an extraoruinary condition expenses to the Mariana Lorentz of Sprinkle with minced onion, dredge with flour and dot with bits of butter. Sprinkle lightly with said "an extraoruinary condition expenses to the contract of the child who is to use each piece. For instance, if a child shows an aptitude for drawing, give of butter. Sprinkle lightly with said "an extraoruinary condition expenses to the child who is to use each piece. For instance, if a child shows an aptitude for drawing, give of butter. Sprinkle lightly with said "an extraoruinary condition expenses to the child who is to use each piece. For instance, if a child shows an aptitude for drawing, give of butter. Sprinkle lightly with said "an extraoruinary condition expenses to the child who is to use each piece. For instance, if a child shows an aptitude for drawing give of butter. Sprinkle lightly with said "an extraoruinary condition expenses to the child who is to use each piece. For instance, if a child shows a child who is to use each piece. For instance, if a child shows a child who is to use each piece. For instance, if a child shows a child show a c water for thirty minutes, keeping torium. A few hours before Utah's him a drawing board and a little paprika and pour over milk to chest of drawers to go alongside it cover fish. Bake thirty minutes in his room. Another might prefer in a hot oven. Serve on a hot In Texas

but develop the talents nat- quality of service which the New Model Laundry gives. Phone 8072 and ask the rates.

Flower Arrangement Fashion Show to be given by the Hospital Linen Auxiliary at Masonic Temple, Tuesday, March 7. The women of Manchester will be interested to see this wave given in a public demonstration.

Vase, and many families have them packed away in attics along with packed away in attics along with grandmother's things, try using a few yellow roses and a half dozen in these states would observe the African daisies together in it. Or holidays.

In Michigan

There was no definite information early today as to how many banks few yellow roses and a half dozen in these states would observe the flowers. Pale primroses and Parmetholic applications in Michigan which sian violets are a subtle combination, especially in a dead white vase, of the low, open type.

Large baked potatoes are good filled with flaked finnan haddle in They are, indeed, too gaudy. But a rich cream sauce. The potatoes the paler shades of rose are pretty. are scooped out after baking and the "moons" and the ends of the the vegetable mashed and well seasoned. Line the potato shells with a layer of mashed potato, add several tablespoonfuls of creamed fish, cover with mashed potato and return to oven to brown.

Kemp's timely radio sale makes it possible for you to hear the inauguration exercises with a fine new radio at lowest possible cost, with free delivery and free installation. Philco, Atwater Kent, Majestic and Bosch radios are priced \$27.50 to Small cupboards with glass doors \$49.75 for the sale, regular prices to was extended to March 11. In the

Mrs. Errol saw a harp! "Why," she gasped, "I must see your mistress at once. Where is Friday under a five per cent restric-"I'm expecting her back any min-

The Financial Section

Wall street stenographers eating think New Yorkers were rankly liton's grave in Trinity churchyard. careless about losing keys. Or may- Doll salesmen on the curb of lowbe one might suppose they were al-ways after keys to get into some-spiece. Presumably for bull market men to play with while time hangs

"Doing much business these the big bank at Nassau and Pine, idling where there are thousands of vadays?" I asked him while idling around.

"Aw, I dunno," he grunted over his grinding machine, "not so much like it usta be.

"I guess may be people ain't got where there are thousands of varieties of the world's money, old and new, and many volumes on the history of coinage for you to look at—if that will do you any good.

A red chalk scrawl on the base of and a dummy score against their

tive in movements to help needy ac-tors. She was telling me the other time. And who tells of one broker night of a recent Hollywood experi- who never would sit in his chair Out there she was an investiga-

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

terrible straits. She said she had been forced to pawn her harp, with which she had ceaxed tears from icy little ingenues on the set, and had spent the few dollars she got. The girl was asked to leave her home address. Probably not expecting any investigation, she did.

Mrs. Errol went to the address, thinking she would find a depressing hovel. Instead she found a very nice Hollywood bungalow, and a uniformed maid admitted her.

In the corner of the living room,

The men entered the office and bound Miss Florence Raffi, the clerk, with adhesive tape, and robbed the register of \$300 in cash and checks.

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POLICE TO IGNORE FEDERAL COURT RULE

Hartford Authorities To Go Right Ahead In Prosecuting Owners of Slot Machines.

Hartford, March 3-(AP) -Notwithstanding the ruling of Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas this week machines seised Feb. 10 by the Hartford police are legal, Prosecuting Attorney Louis B. Rosenfeld So quickly were the first lot of stated today that he was prepared fine tweeds sold at the Manchester to proceed in Police court Saturday against the five men implicated in the transportation of the machines to this city.

It was pointed out today that Judges Edwin C. Dickenson and Allyn L. Brown of the Superior Court have declared this type of machine a gambling device and that the local and state courts are not has been enjoined by the Federal court from following out the ord of Judge William Harney of the Hartford Court from destroying the trim dress beneath them almost give | machines selsed have, it was stated a girl two costumes instead of one. that the superior court is not bound

and again the cape has a collar that BIG BANK CENTERS

ARE NOT WORRIED (Continued From Page One)

will be a very interesting attention feature of the Spring Display and Fashion Show of the Hospital Linen protected against withdrawals and repercussions from other sections. Wisconsin was the latest to join the "holiday" states. Early today Lieut. Gov. Thomas J. O'Malley pro-Wash fish and let it stand in cold claimed a two weeks' banking mora-

In Texas, Goy. Ferguson proclaim-ed a five-day financial moratorium,

claimed to start in Idaho today. first jar of the earthquake. Just a few blooms, chosen for their harmony, can do more to decorate holidays of three days, while the

> the situation in Michigan, which saw the start of the restrictive movement Feb. 14 with an optional holiday, would reach a solution in the opening of closed banks next week. Senator James Couzens said 'constructive legislation seems to

have been agreed upon" and an emergency measure was drafted at the State Capital. In California a three-day holiday proclamation had tied up the major part of deposits, but a few banks stayed open. Oklahoma framed legislation to put finances on an even keel while the public took a threeday holiday good-naturedly. Half a

dozen banks ignored the holiday proclamation. About 500 of Ohio's 800 banks were limiting withdrawals, while in Kentucky a volun'ary bank holiday latter state, some banks conducted business on a five per cent with-

In New Jersey only a few banks availed themselves of newly-granted permission to pay depositors in in-stallments and in Tennessee the banks which closed under a six-day holiday proclamation were few.

Most of Alabama's banks were closed, but were scheduled to open tion. In Missirsippi, where restric-tions of deposits were ordered by the ute," the maid replied calmly. "She went over to the market in her car."

tions of deposits were ordered by the governor, citizens accepted light-heartedly the plan of withdrawals hath hedged i."—Job 4:28. of \$25 plus five per cent of total de-

> In Maryland, where banks have been closed a week, the governor extended the holiday pending legislation. Only a few Pennsylvania banks took advantage of emergency laws to limit withdrawals.

> > LOCAL GIRLS LOSE

The Charter Oak Girls lost last night at Meriden by 38 pins in an minded" and deserted him, Charles exhibition match, but won total pinfall home and home by 11 pins, havlike it usta be.

"I guess may be people ain't got so much to lock up like they usta have."

Well, maybe they aint', at that.

Harpist's Racket Stilled

Stella Errol, wife of the well known comedian, Leon Errol, is ac-

Cooley 86 Athorne 106 81 110- 297 Grangrer 86 104 100- 290 Kozara182 85 105- 322 Totals 492 461 487-1440 Charter Oak Girls

Sherman 97 101 102- 300

Questions may be submitted to this column. Those questions deemed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, shall otherwise, shall be treated in-dividually. Dial 5961 with ques-

ment compilations at 1 p. m. listed 286 persons killed and 201 missing in an carthquake and tidal wave which struck most of eastern Japan early today. Unofficial reports Most of the casualties were in Iwate Prefecture on the north houses washed away, 300 houses burned 1,894 houses collapsed, 2,-096 houses flooded and 1,287 small Authorities feared further investigation might show thousands of miles southeast of Kinkazan cape.

The tidal wave followed in from 40 minutes to a little more than an hour later, reports along the coast said.

It is the same region where a manufacture of the same region and the same reg

other states were responsible. Gov. quakes and tidal waves fore-warn. Inc., reported Wednesday that em- Taylor and Fenn

> The Board of Directors of United States Trust Company declared the regular dividend \$15.00 a share payable April 1, stock of record March 21. from Kasumugaura were heading up the eastern coast today to give Bank of Manhattan Company has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents payable April Practically every town on the coast of Iwate Prefecture, aside 1 to stock of record March 15.

Boston, March 3 .- Forecast for pected to exceed 100 and an equal Boston and vicinity: number were reported killed at Mostly cloudy tonight and Satur-Omoto. Miyako reported 3,000 houses wrecked while Kamaishi day; not much change in temperature; minimum tonight near 80; moderate to fresh northwest winds. General weather condition: the disturbance that s off the Atlantic coast has moved slowly northward and is now apparently off the New England coast, lowest barometer reading reported 29.23 at Nantucket lightship. It has caused snow throughout the northeastern dis-At Cape Erimo, on the island of tricts from the upper Ohio valley to Hokkaido, at least four were kill-, the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The large area of high pressure is still over the middle districts with the highest pressure in Manitoba and western Ontario, 80.64 at Bioux Lookout, Ontario. Except in the northeast and extreme northwest the weather is mostly fair throughout the country. The temperature has risen slightly in the lake region and southeastward in the Rocky Mountain and

	8	A.M.	Max.	M
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	Chicago	34	36	
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w	Kausas City	80	48	
	Los Angeles		60	
8.	Miami	52	72	
	New Orleans		66	
	New York	36	38	
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Bank Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Control Row, Hartford, Cons. 1 P. M. Stocks Cap Nat R and T 45 Conn. River 480 Htfd. Conn. Trust -... 45 Nat B and T ...

Short covering on Wednesday provided an upward tendency in the afternoon. Bank holidays were declared in other sections of the country and even extended to Washington while the United States Senate plodded on with its security investigation. President Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange declared during his testimony on the witness stand that American people were selling the United States short, and that security prices had fallen altogether too low. Phoenix Fire Phoenix Fire 45% believe hat we all agree with Mr. Travelers Conn. Elec Serv 41 Conn. Power 39

Whitney's statement and one of the reasons that prices are too low are the uncertainties which are in the peoples minds. Public psychology has been strained to the utmost reersons dead.

The director-general of Tokyo's putable facts which we should con-Hartford Gas 45 seismological observatory sider at present are that, underlybelieved the earthquake was worse ing business conditions are slightly at its epicenter than the 1923 better, also that we, of the United earthquake, which caused the destruction of Yokohama and the not going to dig a hole, wall, are struction of Yokohama and the not going to dig a hole, wall in and deaths of more than 140,000 persons.

We shall need food, clothing and shelter and the necessities that Am Hardware 121/4 The cpice. er of the quake which accompany them. A period of stag- Bristol Brass 4 occurred at 2:32 a. m. and lasted nation has its run but sooner or

It is the same region where a tidal wave in 1896 took 80,000 lives.

Towns Submerged
Scores of towns were submerged by today's disaster. Communication was severed with a large section, preventing reports for the time being.

Only slight damage was caused for the last time being.

Taken and the southern part of the last day were over a million shares.

have been irregular with governments of downswing, most likely due to bank-liquidation. Bank at tikely due to bank-liquidation. Bank at tikely due to bank-liquidation. Bank at the southern that the second downswing, most likely due to bank-liquidation. Bank at the southern part of downswing, most likely due to bank-liquidation. Bank at the southern that the second downswing, most likely due to bank-liquidation. Bank at the southern that the second downswing, most likely due to bank-liquidation. Bank at the second downswing and the secon lay were over a million shares. North and Judd Rumor h: " that a national plan Nilea Bern Pond for limit." A rantee of bank de- Peck, Stow and Wilcox

The Silk Association of America, Smythe Mfg Co 15

Fires started by the quake swept unchecked as these canny April 1, to stock of record March 11. Guaranty Trust directors have also declared their regular quar-terly dividend of \$5.00 payable March 31, to stock of record March to save belongings and were killed or injured. The wave was estimated at vari-

Weather Report

plateau regions, and has fallen slightly in most of the southern states. The morning readings with maxi-mum and minimum for the preced-

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	Kausas City	80	48	3
	Los Angeles	46	60	- 4
	Miami	52	72	- 4
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	New York	36	38	3
	Norfolk	38	42	. 8
	Philadelphia	38	42	3
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8 o'clock

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JENNY LIND CHORUS Worcester, Mass.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tuesday Evening, March 7th, 1933 Tickets 50 Cents.

By AABON COOK

of the New York Stock Exchange

posits was being given considerable thought. Commodities have been somewhat irregular with losses registered in the grains and cotton.

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ing 24 hours:

FINANCIAL NEWS Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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Anaconda ... 615

Atchison ... 394

Auburn ... 374

Balt and Ohio ... 984

Bendix ... 794

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Cord with the system which provides one week's vacation after every eight weeks of school. Only one more vacation period will come before the schools close for the annual vacation in June. Supt. F. A. Verplanols disclosed. This will come eight weeks hence. A total of 15 more weeks of school remain before the school year comes to an end.

Feb. 27 totaled \$10,592,000, the second smallest week of the year.

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in the New York Market this week came to only \$300,000, compared with \$4,550,000 last week and \$40,-506,000 a year ago.

Bankers, nowadays, don't get of towns walked miles over backaround much, but they seem to no roads to reach school buses on main lines.

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SNOW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE Concord, N. H., March 3 .- (AP)

Reports of drift-blocked roads in rural areas continued today to be received by state officials. Autoists reported roads in some sections were impassable. Snow has been piled high by winds. School children in a number



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Only One More Vacation de fore Glosing For Samuel 15 Weeks of Year Remain.

The public schools of Manchester Smelt 1214 next Monday morning. They have

CURB QUOTATIONS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rome, Merch 3 .- (AP) -After a journey of 5.200 miles by boat, yet made in the Catholic mission

When he came back to Rome,



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Growing On Value

McCLUSKEY OUTCLASSES WEST SIDE LEAGUE French Won t Give **ALL RIVALS AT TWO MILES**

Fordham Runner Is Favored To Win Title For Third Consecutive Year In Intercollegiates night Kebart and Allen took two Tomorrow Night; 24 Pcint Winners Allen 111 Are Back.

New York, March 3 .- (AP) Iwenty-four of last year's point winners will be back for the 12th indoor track and field championships of the intercollegiste A. A. A. A. to be held tomorrow night at League at the Charter Oak alleys, the 258th field artillery armory.

Two of these, George Weinstein points from the New Britain team.

of New York U, and Joe McCluskey F. Carlson of New Britain hit high of New York U, and see accidance of the fordham will be defending titles single of 153 and high three string they won a year ago. Weinstein of 410.

Manchester the seventy-yard dash. On the E. Ericson113 93 far this season, Weinstein may be hard pressed even to qualify for tomorrow night's final. The favorite is Al Kelly of Georgetown.

McCluskey's Rivals basis of the form he has shown so H. Johnson120 100

McCluskey overshadows all rivals in the two mile run in which he set up a new meet record of 9:17:6 last D. Ahlgren 90 93 year? Among his rivals will be G. Carlson ... 86
John Ryan of Manhattan, fourth a
year ago, George Barker of New C. Foberg 109 York U, and Arthur Foote of Har- H. Carlson141 153

George Lockwood of Yale, who was fourth, is the only one of last year's point winners in the seventy yard hurdles to return. Against him will be arrayed a large field Veterans of Foreign Wars defeated including John Hayes and John Mons Ypres Post, British veterans Grady of Harvard.

Mike Andrusky of Penn, and Dave Burns of Cornell in the broad Dave Burns of Cornell in the broad jump, Tom Gilbane, Brown, and Harrison Garret, Princeton in the shot put, and Grant McDougal of Penn and Mortimer Reznick, N. Y. U., in the 35-pound weight throw again are entered in their special-will bowl the C. N. Guards at Muralla and the special special

In the pole vault, Keith Brown of phy's alleys. Yale is an outstanding favorite Pierce and Wirt Thompson. Thomp- Frazier 98 was third last year and Pierce Olson 96 106 109-311 d with George Munger of Penn Mathiason107 141 100-348 fourth. The Penn star, in- "Pop" Edgar ... — 115 88—203 identally, also is entered once Peterson103 — ——103

Local Sport Chatter

The Yale Tournament will be held at New Haven next week Paradis 96 Britain and Naugatuck.

The Rec Five is scheduled to travel to Winsted tomorrow night before the town series next Tues- Johnson 72 day night and will serve as a warm Dummy 59 up game. The Guards haven't play-ed since they traveled to New London and smothered the Coast Cuard Bears but regular practice M. Kissman 93
sessions have been held to keep the E. Matchulat 65 players in trim. E. Keish 59

The closing date for entries to G. Kurapkat 65 the national bowling tournament at Hartford has been extended to one week from this Saturday to allow teams time to select their lineups. Over 100 teams have entered to date, it is reported, and it is possi-ble that the Charter Oak Girls of this town will send a team. Teams are entered from throughout the

BASEBALL INTEREST

teen intramural teams playing regularly scheduled games, we have about 250 students playing base- today as two British and two Amer-

dates who report for the team lack experience and have to be taught the game from the bottom up. He expressed the opinion that this was probably due to the wider variety of sports now offered in secondary schools. Wiggin has ordered his while Dianna Fishwick, rated first squad to report for its initial prac- among the British invaders, was put ice next Monday

The Rangers dropped the first of the semi-finals while Frances Had-three-game series in the quarter field of Milwaukee was the other asis of the County Y Senior "B" American. Miss Garnham advanced League to the Central Baptist over Mrs. Stuart Hanley of De-Church in New Britain, 37-28. The troit and Miss Hadfield eliminated Asheville, N. C. Church in New Britain, \$7-28. The Rangers pl yed their usual fast passing game, but could not find the hoop for the majority of their shets. Schauts was high for the tangers and Stohl and Carroll were best for New Britain. The Rangers will play New Britain in the second game Saturday at 5 p'clock at the local "X."

troit and Miss Hadfield eliminated the favored Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City.

BUDDIES TO FLAY

The West Side Buddies will play the Torrington Whippets Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the West Bide.

IN FINAL STRETCH

CHARTER OAK DOUBLES

LUTHERN LEAGUE

New Britain

V. F. W. WIN SERIES

Last night at Murphy's alleys the

three straight games. Harry Mathia-

son of the V. F. W. was the big

Veterans Foreign Wars

Mons Ypres Post

St. James's (Defaulted).

St. Mary's

German

Favorites Are Missing St. Augustine, Fla., March 3.

(AP)-The favorites were missing

out by Barbara Pyman, of England.

Kathleen Garnham of England was the other British contender in

M. Matchulat 65

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	CHEAT TO SEE	TECTED.							

57-36, and the Kaceys won from the doubles this year, the Musketeers Endees, 48-36, last night at the West of French tenni have by no means Side Rec in a duo of face scoring given up hope of retaining the Dagames. Each team in the league vis Cup. In the Hartford District Luthern schedule and a glance at the stander that, they admit, youngsters ing will show just how tight the pen-will have to come forward. M nchester took three out of four nant race is.

The Emerald players all took part that he cannot be counted on for in the scoring with the high honors the singles is being taken more going to Stewart Vennert and Dave seriously this year. His sensa-McConkey, while Kerr and "Oil" tional shoe-changing victory over New Haven—Dic

McAdam and Werner were the stars as the Kaceys defeated the Endees, while Leonard Anderson, Frank Waddell and Clarence Vennert were successful business man, says he Kirschmeyer, Oklahoma, drew: Leo

high for the losers.			
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2-Brimley, If	2	0	4
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1-Bissell, rg, c	1	5	7
2-Werner, lg	6	0	12
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Endees (86)			
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1-Gribbon, lf	0	0	0
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501 499 467 1467 12 Referee: C. Gustafson. Umpire: other team this year.

Baseball Briefs

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3.—
(AP)—Joe McCarthy, pilot of the
New York Yankees, is seriously considering the dispatch of a posse in search of pitchers Vernon Gomes and Wilcy Moore, both of whom are A. W. O. L. Both were reported en route to the training camp, where they were due on Wednesday, but they failed to show up.

Los Angeles, March 3.—(AP)— Smoky Joe Martin appeared in the New York Giants training camp roster as an outfielder, but already Manager Bill Terry has decided he'd look better at third base, The Winston-Salem rookie was given a thorough workout at third base and did a pretty good job.

Coral Gables, Fla., March 3. (AP)—Jack Quinn went to his first SWEEPSTAKES TONIGHT baseball training camp 24 years ago, Tampa, Fla., March 3.—(AP) —
Babe Ruth carried a souvenir golf
ball around in his pocket today.

It was one he lammed 185 yards
with a number two iron for a hole
with a number

NOT GAUGED BY FANS

with a number two iron for a hole in one on the number three hole of the Pasadena course near St. Petersburg yesterday. When the ball tipped into the cup, Frank A. Willerd, cartoonist, made a grab for it, but Babe picked it up and said, of the Brayes camp this opinion of Coach Carl Wiggin of Meet in Finals

Meet in Finals

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Palm Reach Finals

dition, much farther advanced than other members of the Dodger hurling staff.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3.—

(AP)—There'll be no pampering of pitchers at the Brayes camp this season. Boss Bill McKechnie has St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3. — (AP))—There'll be no pampering of wesleyan University, the game is far from decadent. The Wesleyan mentor expressed the belief today that the interest in the game should not be gauged by the number of fans.

"I feel that the number who activally play the game rether than like the final should be gauged by the number of fans.

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Meet in Finals

Palm Beach, Fla., March 3.—
(AP)—Leo Goss of Bedford, Pa., faced William H. Hyde of Ridge-way, Pa., in the final round of the able to get into shape after a fort-night of warming up practice.

His theory already has been put into effect and with but two days of players had reached the finals dur-

squad arrived at the new training

workout of the season.

Connie Mack was called from the spring training camp of the Philadelphia Athletics today by a telegram summoning him immediately to the bedside of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Margaret McCambridge, ill in Asheville W. C.

Avalon, Calif., March 3.—(AP)—
Burleigh Grimes' plans for a hig comeback with the Chicago Cube this year already has received a setback. The veteran spitball pitcher, here of the Cardinals in the 1981 World Series; was in the hospital today with an attack of influence.

Pasadens, Calif., March 3.—(AP)—About the most pleasing item in the Chicago White Sox training development to date is the apparent return to health and form of Vic Frazier, young right handed pitcher. Frazier reported in excellent shape and has made the most rapid program of any of the Sox burless.

Davis Cup to U. S.

(By Associated Press)

National League

Montreal Canadiens, 4) Toronto,

Chicago, 3; New York Americans,

Canadian-American League: Bos-

WRESTLING

Oklahoma, straight falls.

GEORGE WRESTLES TONIGHT

bone-crushing flying tackle.

on at Quebec.

Detroit, 3; Ottaws, 2.

Only Two Games Remain- Expect To Retain Net Trophy Another Year, Using Star Players.

Paris, March 3.-Although Jean Borotra is making more resolves that he is finished with singles play 2. in big tournaments, and Henri The Emeralds defeated the Dixies, | Cochet declares he will not play in

They hope to save the cup for before the curtain rings down on the France at least another year. Aft-Borotra's annual declaration Stein, Newark, 90 minutes. that he cannot be counted on for

three days.

hasn't got the time for the inten- Pinetzki, Poland, threw Doug Wy- Haven. sive training he requires. He still has flashes of his old form, defeated Henry Piers, Holland. as he showed recently when he won the French indoor championfor the eighth successive but where the honor of his country is concerned - and the French feel this way about the Davis Cup—he prefers to appear only in the doubles.

Cochet reasons similarly. is not so old as Borotra, as he said upon his return from America after being beaten a second time by Ellsworth Vines: "I am no longer 21."

Cochet, therefore, will concentrate on the singles in defense Score at halftime: 17-14, Kaceys. of the Davis Cup. He has planned Referee: C. Gustafson. Umpire: a careful campaign designed to win both singles matches, and counts on Borotra, partnered with 275 pounds. Charlie Strack, and Jacoues Brugnon, when both will Bull Martin, who belong to the Here's a new simile for you, by 4 That's all they hope for, just the preliminary grappling. 13 enough to retain the cup. Cochet is reckoning with all

> "Vines is a crack, to be sure," 4 he has told his friends, "but he is not a Big Bill."

The French fully expect the 2 American squad to come through an upset and the American menace 15 6 36 is removed, the French will feel Score at halftime: 17-14, Kaceys. much easier. They do not fear any

One of the younger French players will be called upon, under the Cochet-Borotra program, to play two singles matches. There are a half dozen who might quali-fy, but no outstanding star. Cochet feels, however, that a younger man should be given a chance to get the experience and to strengthen the French side after this year.

Another problem will arise about the inscription on the Davis Cup after the close of play this year. There is no more room on the plate, which is the base for the trophy, for any further inscription.

When the draw was held in the Salon des Ambassadeurs at the Ellysee Palace, for the sixth successive year, there was a little unofficial play.

"Where are we going to put the signatures?" asked Brugnon.
"Leave that to the Americans," volleyed a good compatriot of Dwight Davis.

AT CHARTER OAK ALLEYS

Come on you bowlers show your sportsmanship by turning out 100 percent strong tonight for the Sweepstake benefit for the girls bowling team. The girls need this money to help defray the heavy expense they will be under when they enter the different tournaments in the state. It's a tribute to the good showing these girls have made in the bowling world and by putting Manchester on the map in this indoor sport. You will lose nothing by "I feel that the number who actually play the game rather than those who watch it indicates the interest that is shown in the sport," he explained.

"Here at Wesleyan nearly 50 per cent of the undergraduates play baseball during the entire season. Our varsity and freshman squads are as large as ever and with fourteen intramural teams playing reg.

It was the first time either of the players that the finals during the start time either of the players had reached the finals during the start players had reached the finals during the winter campaign. The players had reached the finals during the winter campaign. The players had reached the finals during the winter campaign. The players had reached the finals during the winter campaign. The players had reached the finals during the winter campaign. The players had reached the finals during the winter campaign. The players had reached the finals during the winter campaign. The players had reached the finals during the winter campaign. The players had reached the finals during the winter campaign. The players had reached the finals during the winter campaign. The players had reached the finals during the winter campaign. The players had reached the finals during the winter campaign. The players had reached the finals during the winter campaign. The players are cutting the ball loose as they never have before at this stage of the game.

So let's go you bowlers! A special match at 7:30 and the sweepstakes are slerge as ever and with but two days of spring training gone, the Braves' hurlers are cutting the ball loose as they never have before at this stage of the game.

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So let's go you bowlers! A special match at 7:30 and the sweepstakes are slerge as e turning out tonight. The money you

Boston, March 3 .- (AP) - Outtoday as two British and two American contenders clashed in the semi-finals of the Florida East Coast golf turnament for women and it looked to be anybody's champion-ship.

Maureen Orcutt, defending champion was eliminated yesterday by Frances Williams of Deleon Springs.

"We're starting three days be-weighed by 40 pounds, Johnny Dixon, former Boston College football captain, gave a splendid account of himself against six feet nine Jose Santa, Portuguese heavy-weight, until he ran into a wild right halfway through their six round battle last night at the Boston.

Dixon was miles ahead on points Fort Myers, Fla., March 3.—(AP) when the third round started but

Pasadena, Calif., March 3.—(AP)

O'NEIL SLUGS WAY INTO FINAL ROUND

Local Fighter Trounces Joe Christy In Semi-Finals of GIRLS' AQUATIC TEAM Fistic Tourney.

Tommy O'Neil, Manchester lightweight, slugged his way into the finals of the Connecticut Golden Gloves Tournament last night in St. Mary's hall, East Hartford, by trouncing Joe Christy of Hartford in each round of his three rounds with the Hartford fighter. Christy earned his first decision of the evening by a technical knockout over Ray Miller of Rockville. A large delegation of Manchester fight fans

The best bout of the evening was Camden, N. J .- Ed (Strangler) Camden, N. J.—Ed (Strangler) a slam-bang affair between flashy Lewis, Los Angeles, drew with Sam Joe Sulots of Hartford and Mike Murphy, southpaw of East Hampton. Toronto-Joe Malcewisz, Utica, The first round was hot throughwon in straight falls from Howard out, both fighters connecting with Cantonwine, Iowa. damaging blows. Sulots forced the New Haven-Dick Shikat, Phila- fighting during the three rounds but Brown were the highlights for the Dixies.

Lional shoe-changing victory and "Oil" tional shoe-changing victory and delphia, defeated Marin Plestina, took a terrific body lacing about the Buffalo; Sam Cordovana, Buffalo, body in the second. Murphy finished strain of two fierce matches in threw Matros Kirilenko, Russis; Al strong but could not overcome the Getzowich, formerly the Red Devil, big lead Sulots had piled up in the Manchester, Conn., and Roland first two rounds. Sulots, by his win last night, enters the finals in New

koff, Georgia; Jack Riley, Chicago, Billy Duffy of Hartford, one of the coolest little novice scrappers to don Lowell, Mass.-Jim Browning, gloves in the present tournament, Missouri, defeated Tiny Roebuck, easily won his bout with Ritchie Roland, piling up a big lead with left jabs and right hooks. Fred Foran, Hartford bantam, scored a clean cut victory over Joe Rossia of East Hampton, but lost to Al Pinkham on Boston, March 3.-(AP)-Ed George, new wrestling title claim-ant, will return here tonight to bout of the evening's card.

as follows: Billy Satryb, Rockville bantamture match of the Boston Garden's match show. George gained his weight, won on a technical knockout challenge. We will play the so-callhonors here several weeks ago when in the third round over Charlie Pig- ed "Junior" team, C. E. HOUSE, East Hampton bea: Al Futters, New players with their squad, any time,

Scholastic Cage Season In Finale Here Tonight

IN DEBUT TOMORROW

Rec Swimmers To Meet New Haven Y At Local Pool At 2:30 O'Clock.

The Recreation Centers girls' swimming team opens its season tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Rec pool against the New Haven Y girls. The events will be as follows: 40 yard dash, 40 yard back stroke, 100 yard breast stroke, 100 yard crawl, medley, 40 yard breast, 40 yard back and 40 yard crawl; form swim.ning, diving and 80 yard

The girls who will swim for the Rec are: Mary Brezel, Stella Robbins, Anne Arson, Frances Kenton, Joy Squatrito, Pauline Emonds. Dorothy Gaylord and Helen Arson. Many of the aforementioned girls were outstanding in the annual outdoor meets held at Globe Hollow and are expected to give a good account of themselves.

pionship issued in Thursday night's

Herald we, the HOUSE OF HER-

MTTS basketball team, answer this

Respectfully submitted,

MANAGER E. ROSS.

Sport Forum ANSWERS CHALLENGE Philip Waddell, Manager House's A: C .: In answer to the challenge to contenders for the Junior Town Cham-

The results of the other bouts were grapple with Nick Lutze, lanky Southern Californian, in the fea-

he disabled Henri DeGlane with a none of Hartford; Eddie McGraw of which has two or three semi-pro Almost 600 pounds of wrestlers Britain, decision; Henry Gentile, anywhere, with any good referee. Last Night's Fights will be involved in the semi-final, East Hartford, won the decision over We will even condescend to play at for which the 300-pound man moun- Billy Satryb of Rockville; Al Pink- the gym at the West Side Rec. The put him in the best possible shape tain dean has been matched against ham, Hartford bantamweight, won team is composed of players from for the big event. He hopes to win both singles matches, and dians football star who now scales round over Fred Foran of Hartford. all under or seventeen years of age.

11 be fresh, to carry off the doubles. rougher school of wrestling, will top the way: "Longer than a comis Phone 4265 or call at 128 Birch Savannah, and Baby strip prize fight."

M. H. S. Faces Old Rival In Windham High At State Armory: Visitors Have Best Record But Locals Are Favored To Gain Vic-

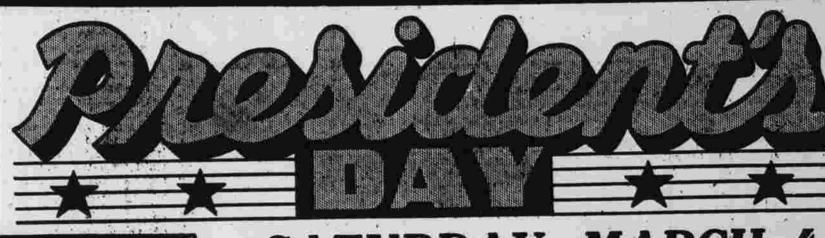
tory.

Manchester High school's basketball season comes to an end tonight when the Red and White faces Windham High of Willimantic at the State Armory. It will be the 18th game of the season for the local quintet, which will seek its eighth victory and its third in

three starts. The chances of finishing the season in triumph appear bright in view of Manchester's decisive win at Willimantic by a score of 36 to 26. The first string varsity has come back to its early season form somewhat belatedly and downed Rockville and Middletown in succession last week.

Windham may be staking its chances of competing in the Yale Tourney on this encounter, claiming a record of nine victories and only two defeats, the latter to Manchester and Weaver of Hartford. At all adds it should be a close fought game as Manchester and Windham resume their athletic rivalry on the basketball court. The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock with the main attraction at 8:30 o'clock, followed by

(By Associated Press)
Indianapolis—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Alvarado, Detroit, (10). Savannah, Ga.-Pat Flaherty



SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Marks the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and a change in the political aspect of the government. Everyone is looking forward, anticipating changes that will be for the betterment of conditions and business. We step forward at this time, in conjunction with businesses throughout the country, and offer these special values in the interests of business recovery.

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ONE LOT OF Cheney TIES 79c Men's OXFORDS

BEGIN HERE TODAY JANET HILL and BOLF CAR-LYLE have been engaged almost a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account first. Rolf enjoys spend-ing money and the rigid economy to save this amount is distasteful to him. Janet works as secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON. advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed at an advertising agency Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an engagement with her. MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen Rolf entering a theater with another girl. Janet meets Rolf next day after work and tells him what Mollie has said. Rolf becomes angry, says their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. They quarrel and Rolf leaves. Janet is about to board a street car when someone calls her name. CHAPTER VIII

The voice was a man's but Janet knew before she turned that it was not Rolf's. She looked back and saw Howard Cressy hurrying toward her. Cressy, promotion director at the Every Home office, was as usual smiling too broadly. Janet would have avoided him any where. The man seemed absolutely snub-proof. A dozen times she had refused his invitations and still he persisted in offering them. Tonight, when she wanted more than anything to be alone, meeting Howard Cressy was too much! "Hello, Janet," he cried. "Going home? If you'll walk a block to the

garage where I keep my car I'll drive you out." The street car had halted. Its doors slid back and the men and women waiting pushed forward.

Janet told herself she had to board

that street car. Cressy was beside her now. "I-I'm sorry," the girl began, "but I'm afraid I can't wait. Some other time-

She mounted the car step. Over one shoulder she looked back and called. "Thanks just the same." The young man stood on the curb and watched the car disappear. a seat, sank into it, and turned her face to the window pane. It was as much as she could do to shut out the sight of the. other passen-

gers, to protect herself from star-

ng, curious gainces. The street car jolted on its way, It passed the business district. Now it was moving along a street where the only buildings were low, dark,

dow. The blackness outside was sage she ran up the single flight no more dismal than her own heart. of stairs. no more hopeless than the future that seemed to stretch ahead. ried. They were not engaged any more, Rolf didn't love her. He had as much as said so. Oh, how could it all have happened? How could

such things be true? The whole day had been miserable but she had never imagined anything so terrible as this. She remembered how insistent she had been on seeing Rolf. All day long had assured herself that as soon as she saw him and talked with him everything would be right again. Why had she teleoned? Why had she urged him to meet her? If she hadn't done that this terrible thing couldn't have happened.

She pressed her two hands to-

people.

The car jogged along, stopping, starting. The 40-minute ride had never seemed so long but at last it came to an end. Janet hurried up the walk, let herself quietly into

The little Girl who wouldn't

child to eat! Remove the cause of a had said. There were so many blocks in the February dusk beyoungster's poor appetite—get rid of things she wanted to know. Who stasis. Children who don't eat are was the girl he had taken to the ordered dinner. The brisk walk inches bust. sluggish. Not to correct this is inexcusable. It is so easy to do, if you will only use the "California treat- her? He might have explained if made her feel better. listless children in every part of the she had not. country!

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children any constinating cathartic that drains the system and weakens twenty feet of tender bowels! California syrup of figs is the only "medicine" they

muscles-and the child you used to coex to eat will fairly devour his The excuse wasn't entirely unfood, digest it, gain weight. Try the California treatment! Be-

gin tonight, with enough of the pure syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Give less tomorrow, then the child's appetite direction will the child's appetite direction will be child's appetite direction.

Be sure to get the real California syrup of figs. Any druggist has it, all bottled, with directions. It's a distribution of the sure to get the real California ing fearfully. She closed her eyes the newspaper, pointing to head-lines that proclaimed the discovall bottled, with directions. It's a diately. natural, vegetable laxative. Just as She saw that Bruce Hamilton

special contract specia



the luck!"

deserted looking—that least desir- the rooming house. She was glad able section of Lancaster, known as she did not meet anyone in the

Then at last-the blessed sanctuary of her own room! Janet en-Everything she has counted on tered, closed the door behind her gone. All the happiness she and turned the key. Without turnlanned—all her dreams. She ing on the light she flung herself and Rolf were not going to be mar- face down on the bed and let the Don't come back tomorrow unless tears come.

There were times during the was able, by means of frequently rehearsed reassurances, to convince herself that it was only a matter of time until she would put on her coat and hat and hear from Rolf. He would teleask in an apologetic voice when he could come to see her. Each time shone, she told herself. He would she answered the ringing telephone her heart quickened, hopefully. Once when she said, "Mr. Hamilton's office" in the pleasant, low-pitched tone that had become mechanical ter pulse pounded a sharp tattoo as the voice at the other end gether until they hurt. She must not give way before these other people.

The car jogged along, stopping, starting. The 40-minute ride had

vertising contract. Then there were times when her come back, as she had been before that he would call. Utterly despairing, she saw the days stretching find herself without a job.
ahead, each more gloomy than the Hamilton had said an office one before. She was so unhappy she could think of nothing else.

somehow lived through. Over and over she reviewed that brief meeting, repeating to herself Nature knows best! Never coax a all that Rolf had said, all that she had for days. She walked a dozen her? Was he really in love with to admit to herself that the food with 1% yards 39-inch for blouse. Read what it is doing for she had given him a chance but

> to telephone to tell Rolf she hadn't meant those things. She could not doctor's instructions and felt imquite bring herself to do that.

She was listless, preoccupied, and when she went to meals she scarcely ate. Evenings she spent That girl or boy with a furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts! California syrup head. She said the same thing at home. When one of the girls at the office invited her to a birth- over the wire was not Rolf's. when Mrs. Snyder asked her to come down stairs and play bridge. truthful. Part of the time Janet's and asked if Mollie would like to head did acre. It came from sleep- see à movie.

weight, complexion, tell you the stasis is gone.

Since she had seek, stopped typing will you? Do some girls have all the stasis is gone.

She sighed heavily and held up

"Take the rest of the day off," he repeated. "Better see a doctor. Althe flats."

hall. Without stopping to see if len's a good one. Over in the Janet pressed nearer to the win- there were more letters or a mes- Phoenix building." His manner was that of an executive giving instructions he expected to be obeyed. "But-

"You're to see Dr. Allen." he told her crisply. "You had a headache the other day, too, didn't you? That's bad business. Allen says you should. An office is no place for sick people. Can't days that followed when Janet do their work-make mistakes. It isn't efficient. and it isn't businesslike."

Janet did as she was told. She walked to the Phoenix building There the young woman in Dr. statement that there was nothing wrong organically. The doctor outlined a nourishing diet. He advised plenty of sleep, plenty of fresh air and exercise. He said Janet had a tendency toward an ailment common among young women who spent their days in offices-nervous exhaustion. Rest was the best remedy. Rest and exercise out of

Janet paid for the examination mood shifted sharply. She would and took the street car home. be as sure that Rolf had taken her More than what the doctor had at her word, that he would never said Mr. Hamilton's words had alarmed her. She would have to stop the headaches or she might Hamilton had said an office was no place for sick people.

She lay down for a nap and Work became a routine that was was surprised to find when she awoke that it was almost o'clock. Janet arose, bathed and dressed more carefully than she blocks in the February dusk be- Style No. 3461 is designed in sizes fore she entered a restaurant and 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38

She was at work next morning 10 minutes before Hamilton ar- ferent! Recalling the hot-tempered words rived and greeted him, smiling. she had used Janet felt an impulse Yes, she told him, the headache was gone. She was following the

> proved already. But all her resolves could not kill the quickening of her heart and children. when the telephone rang, the chill of disappointment when the voice She went to lunch with Pauline Hayden from the business office and that evening, instead of staying in he room alone, she knocked on Mollie Lambert's door

less nights, from failure to eat The other girl was in pajamas

ery of a new "baby star" in the

By Olive Roberts Barton A BIRSS BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

"Put on your rubbers, Mildred."

"What for, mother? It isn't wet outside." "The ground is very cold and this is tricky weather."

"None of the girls wear them." "Yes, they do. I have seen several. But anyway you have a cold and I'm not going to have you sick with pneumonia or fiu. You're in good shape to catch almost anything now." "Goodness me, mother. You're

always thinking I'm going to be sick. I won't get sick." "You thought that in the fall, too. I suppose you don't remem-ber the bronchitis you had. I worked with you night and day and it was a close squeak enough The doctor's bill for that spell isn't paid for yet, and I can't run the risk of any more sickness now."

"Well, I don't catch cold through my feet. It's my coat. All the girls have fur collars on theirs, and mine's just plain. Besides it's too short."

Arguments

"It's a good coat and if you'd wear that wool scarf I got you you would be warm enough." "I hate that scarf - it's plaid, and I look like a hunk of chesse

"Don't talk that way, Mildred. It was the best I could afford. It looks very pretty and smart; the trouble is you just get silly notions in your head.' "No sillier than you always being after me to wear overshoes.

Just come and look out. There's

the sun. See!" Mrs. Brown went to the window, but held her argument. "It just starts thawing and by four o'clock the ground will be oozing. Do please obey me, Mildred, and go and get your over-shoes like a good child." "There go Ruth and Louise. They haven't any on. And Ruth has just had grip," cried the little girl triumphantly. "Honestly, mother, I'll be the only one in school with them on. And they always get kicked around and lost. You remember I never did find the

Mother Was Right "Well-all right. But if you're sick don't ask me to take care of you. It's on your own head." That night Mildred's face was flushed. She coughed in short, hacking jerks and her head ached. Again Mildred was in bed for a week-her overworked mother at the breaking point with worry and

one to the last pair and Miss Adams and I hunted for days."

What she should have done was not to argue about the rubbers. There are times when the only course is to give a command and let that be the end of it. When a child asks why the answer should come quickly and firmly, "Just because I say so."

Children usually get the best of an argument. Moreover they get the argument habit. There are times, of course, when it is only just to show a child the reason for a command. But this can be done without descending to argument. That is a lost cause from the beginning.

There may be something in that proposal to make motor fuel out of It was longer than that but grain. It may be better to give corn to the motor instead of the with Dr. Allen concluded with the driver.

By HELEN WILLIAMS

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ingly chic. It is carried out in car-

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WHITE HOUSE SUMMONS HER, ALSO Mrs. Roopevelt's Secretary is Cal m in Face of Her New Duties.



One of the nation's greatest social honors is a hid. to enter through the stately doors of the White House (shown in inset) and it will be Miss Malvina Thompson's task to extend many of those coveted bids. She is shown above at her desk.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, March 3-Would you like to meet the new First Lady of the Land?

Well, meet Miss Malvina Thompson first. She is Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt's personal secretary, the woman who has been called the new social secretary of the White House. You will have to get in touch with Miss Thompson before you can see the new First Lady, or get a letter to her or find out anything you want to know about her. It will be through Miss Thompson that personal invitations to the White House will be sent out, honored guests inranged.

Meeting Miss Thompson, over you really get a new and pleas-ant slant on Mrs. Roosevelt's personality. For Miss Thompson has been her personal secretary for 10

vears! An Efficient Person First of all, you can't possibly be uncomfortable with Miss Thompson, She is the efficient type of person who has everything so well in hand that at all times, under any circumstance, she is natural easy-mannered, pleasant, approachable, direct. I imagine nine out of ten persons will feel they have known her somewhere- or perhaps she will remind them of one of their favortie friends or relatives! You know, instinctively, that if she didn't like anything, she would tell you in considerate, frank way, and if you made a mistake, you could tell her.

"I feel real humility about go-ing to the White House," Miss Thompson answered the query about the thrill the anticipation must give her. "Naturally I am excited, but none of us can possibly realize it until we are actually there! "Of course the whole official eti-

quette will be new to me. But there will be plenty of folks in

what should be done. Somebody only its natural wave, and will help! You see, working with uses no make-up. Her hazel eyes Mrs. Roosevelt, you acquire a kind and warm smile give her a most of calmness about anything that pleasant, friendly look. happens. She lives her philosophy of not worrying.

An Informal Regime

imaginable."

live at the White House too.

Washington who know exactly hair, with a touch of gray,

"Moreover, I think it will be a at her childhood ambition. "But very informal regime. Mrs. Roose I went into the Atlantic Division velt will make the White House a of the American Red Cross during home. She would make any place the war, then into the Democratic comfortable to be in, and the whole State Committee office, as secrefamily is the most hospitable one tary to one of the men. Ten years

have been married for years and ganizations, like the Women's you rather imagine that their Trade Union League, in which she schemes of insurance against mediyou rather imagine that their home is one you'd like to visit, too. Born in New York, of old New Hampshire stock, Miss Thompson likes the details of home-making, though she has had a maid for years because of lack of time. However, she hasn't forgotten her mother's early training in cooking. Lemon meringue pie is her

Ne Worry Over Clothes
"I always wanted to be a domestic science teacher," she smiled Miss Thompson, of course, will Daniel O'Day started to organize the White House too.

"But I'll have to get a little to work for them, so I started to care is likely to be an exceedingly to partment soon," she smiled. "For handle their work along the care is likely to be an exceedingly apartment soon," she smiled. "For handle their work, along with my own. I knew state politics and own when my husband comes over."

He husband is Frank Schneider, outside work, such as making the costs will be distributed over vast numbers of people.

a professor in this city. They speeches and raising money for or-

To date. Miss Thompson hasn't specialty, along with some heavy had a minute to think about in the policy as offered.

German dishes that her husband clothes for Washington: "I'm sure It is in the fine print that the is particularly fond of. In her I can get some things there, when limitations will be found which spare time, such as it is, she knits I have more time," she tossed off make such policies, in many insweaters, socks and afghans. Cook- this most-important-to-most-wom- stances, undesirable. ing an occasional meal is her hob- en problem. "However, I had one Here are the clauses limiting by, for she has no time for any piece of luck. In January I was the number of conditions covered

YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

Half a hair cut always is better

than none. Perhaps you haven't found yet, in these days of economy, that the rage and scarcely a stream is to practically any barber will give be found which isn't dotted with you a neck trim for only a fraction of what a whole bob will cost.

The rage and scarcely a stream is to be found which isn't dotted with these little rubber, collapsible craft.

In "German Summer." Cornelius

her neck get straggly with too long how she and her daughter spent a hair. You may not even realize charming summer paddling and just why you feel depressed and floating on the quiet streams of hate to look at yourself in the mir- Germany and Austria-and all for ror. Go get your neckline cleaned \$650, including the boat. up and you will be a new woman! ronise the same barber or beauty parlor time after time. Almost all women are fickle in this regard. that the Danube is gray, not blue. Every time anyone mentions a new Then, folding up their faltboat, they haircut, they have the yen to rush made short rail journeys to other right out and get something new one to their hair.

That urge is a worthy one. _ut if you have the same operator boat and go exploring whenever working on your head, the chances nearby castle or cottage intrigued are that by consulting him or her, them. you can work out between you It is a delightful story, brightened some kind of a coiffure that will 'e with a profusion of charming snapdistinctive, and your own. Copy some that you like, perhaps, but give it touches that will be unique with you. That is one sure way to express your own individuality.

Perhaps the most outstanding trait American women have is this

fickleness. Of course there is no denying that it spurs everybody on to new and better things. But for consistent good-grooming and a constant high degree of perfection, you must not fit from one thing to But settle on something and give it a decent trial. And if your pres-ent haircut and confirm really ex-presses you, stick to it! It will give you individuality.

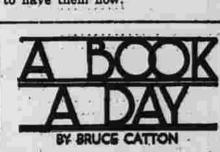
What a charming tete-a-tete it Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Bend stamps or coin (coin professed).

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Pries



a Fascinating Way To See Germany, Says Woman

Cycling may be the accepted manner of "doing" the old country, but out in Germany faltboating has become In "German Summer," Cornelius Nothing is more demoralizing to Stratton Parker, American author a woman than to let the back of of numerous travel books, relates

It seems that the Germans-man. Then there are barbers who will woman and child-have become faltgive your bangs a trim, along with boat conscious. Faitboat clubs dut your neckline and charge you not the river banks, as do tourists' lodgmore than half the price of a bob. ings where the tired paddler can get If it is a whole bob that you his fill of German potato cakes and want, the best way in the world to keep looking your best is to patfor as little as ten cents. Down the Blue Danube floated

these two-finding, incidentally, streams and new scenes. Leisurely traversing the Daue, the Main and the Isar, they had but to beach their

Daily Health

HOSPITAL INSURANCE IS FIELD OF NEW TACKET "Be Sure to Read the Fine Type in This New Kind of Policy," Dr. Fishbein. Advises; Limitations May Make It Almost Valueless.

This is the first of two articles by Dr. Fishbein cautioning the public to think twice before signing up for "hospital insurance."

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

In times of sickness and epidemics chalatans flourish. They know that a desperate public will grasp at any scheme that seems to offer some-

thing for nothing, or more for less than it costs; The report of the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care has served to focus the attention of the public on this problem. Many "financiers" who have found it difficult to operate in other fields at this time have inwaded the field of medi-

cal care. We have in this country approxi-mately 7,000 hospitals with a mil-lion beds, many of them devoted to the care of the tuberculous and psychiatric cases. The country would not seem to be over-hospital-ized. Nevertheless, the hospitals of the country are approximately 33 per cent unoccupied.

Among possible causes for this condition is the government's hos-pitalization of vast numbers of veterans suffering from non-service connected disabilities and well able to pay for hospital care.

However, it seems certain that because of the economic stringency conditions which would otherwise bring people to hospitals are being cared for at home or perhaps postponed until the moment when p consment is no longer necessary. Even Henry Ford seems to have postponed his operation for hernia until the hernia strangulated and in-

cluded the appendix.

The publicity promoted by the

During the past two years the public has been deluged with new

times as large as the largest print

other kind.

Clothes bother her no more fice things and got two very nice than is necessary to keep neat and becomingly dressed, her chestnut to have them now."

Clothes bother her no more fice things and got two very nice evening dresses. I am mighty glad to have them now."

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Clothes bother her no more fice things and got two very nice evening dresses. I am mighty glad to have the policy; here are the clauses which make it possible for the insurance acompany, when it finds itself; pressed by economic stringency due to wrong calculations, poor mathematics and unfavorable health conditions to wiggie out from under all responsibilities. gle out from under all respons

NEXT: Getting the most for



The American farmer may carry the noose to a place where they are attempting to foreclose on his neighbor's farm, but along with that noose will be Old Glory. -Alexander C. Davis, former secretary of the National Farmers

There are millions of acres in this country on which men could go to work and do something only they won't do it.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of

I feel great but not quite fit for a prize ring at the moment. Gen. John J. Pershing upon recovery from bronchitis

The ultimate result of the disarmament conference will be that pso-ple will be destroyed by 10-inch shells instead of the 16-inch ones.

-George Bernard Shaw, Irish play-wright. In freight traffic, one ton of gonwith a profusion of charming snap-shots, and offering the advice that the passenger end, which has been

Americans, in America, taste the a dead loss for years, two tons of joys of faltboating.

"German Summer," published by E. J. W. Ragadale, manufacturing
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"CHRISTIAN CHARACTER" TO BE SERMONS SUBJECT

Rev. F. C. Allen Plans Series of Discussions On Attributes at 7 o'clock. That Make Up a Christian.

Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church is arranging for a series of Sunday morning sermons on the general theme of "What is Christian Character?" The first will be given, Sunday, March 12 and the final or sixth sermon on Easter Sunday. "The Optisim of a Christian" will be the subject of he first. On March 12, "The Hone ty concerning unpaid taxes were rejectfirst. On March 12, "The Hone ty | concerning unpaid taxes were rejectof a Christian"; the Sunday follow- ed. ing, "The Brotherliness of a Chris- A bill including the Norwalk-Newtion"; April 4, "The Humility of a town highway in the trunk line sys-Christian"; April 5, "The Courage tem was reported favorably. of a Christian" and the final one, The Senate rejected four bills re-"The Love of a Christian." All will center around the life of Jesus, is disease" when Senator Hackett of teachings and parables.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 Rev. were already included in the present have been permanently disabled in the course of duty; the appointment of motion picture entertainments, Allen will give the second in a series laws. of motion picture entertainments, showing glacier and Algerian scenes and several reels taken in the great potato growing section of Aroostook County, Maine.

Fancy

meet with a group of boys and rirls between the ages of 10 and 15, for rules. the purpose of organizing a junior The

Sunday evening the Christian En-deavor society will omit its regular meeting in favor of the union meet-ing at the North Methodist church

PLAN COMPROMISE ON WAGE CUT BILL

(Continued From Page One)

garding protection against "parrot Waterbury reported their provisions

IN THE HOUSE Haven was given the right to issue ford and direct primary elections. roostook County, Maine. \$2,500,000 in funding bonds today A communication was received Sunday afternoon at 5:15 he will when both Houses passed the from the state of Washington, ask-

The bill was rushed to the engrossing clerk that it may be signed by Governor Wilbur L. Cross before he leaves for Washington to attend 'ne inaugural ceremonies.

With many members of the Democratic side of the House in Washington for the inauguration, minor judgeship resolutions were held up today and the reports will be re-submitted Tuesday.

A bill abolishing the Juvenile Court of Bridgeport was passed. Majority Leader Raymond E. Baldwin said that the people of Bridge-port were not receiving value for of the court be transferred to the City Court.

Favorable Reports

Favorable reports were also re-ceived on bills providing for Sunday basketball; pensions for Ansonia policemen over 60 years of age who have served 25 years or of Orange and increasing powers Hartford, March 3 .- (AP)-New to the Board of Selectmen of Strat-

memorial being sent to Congress to "prevent loss of revenue, to provide ampleyment to the provide ample provide am vide employment for American labor and to maintain the industries and agriculture of the United CO. States agains' depreciation in for-

eign currencies." Support was asked for a bill bearing that title introduced in Congress by Representative Samuel B. Hill of Washington.

Bills were passed amending an act incorporating the Mystic fire district, concerning the admission of electors in the towns of West Haven and Orange; amending an act incorporating the Hillcrest fire district and concerning the suspense tax book.

The three voting districts of West Haven are changed to six in another bill passed today.

RIOTS IN GERMANY

Berlin, March 3 .- (AP) -- Political clashes at Hamburg, Bernburg, Duesseldorf, Hoechst, Kassel and Bremen left five dead and scores of injured today.

Every soldier and gendarme in Hungary has fine Tokay wine issued ter Company rights as well should were both born at Quincy. Mass. to him every day, by order of the the town so desire in some future both lived there when elected, and Hungarian Government.

Provides For Referendum On

The Cities and Boroughs committee of the General Assembly has approved the bill which would permit the towr of Manchester to purchase the franchise and prop- has as yet been set for its hearing. erty of the South Manchester Wa- It is understood that the chain ter Company and the South Man- stores are circulating petitions for chester Sanitary and Sewer Dis- people to sign in order that they trict and the bill was received by may not be taxed. This exemption the House today. It was tabled for individual store owners who claim the calendar and printing.
At the suggestion of Howell Che-

ney of Manchester, the proposed bill was amended to include per-

Rogers and William J. Thornton endorsed the proposed bill. It pro-vides for a town referendum, ap-proval of the public utilities commission and issuance of necessary

There was also a hearing on the bill which calls for a change in the Ninth School District charter to merge the recreation and Library Senator Couzens Outlines committee, into one body now that Question—Local Hearings the district chool committee no longer exists. This will be placed on the calendar and come up for a decision shortly. Also attending from Manchester yesterday were Frank Cheney, Jr., and Judge Wil-liam S. Hyde, town counsel.

The chain store bill which proposes a special tax payable to each town where such stores are located, was assigned to the finance committee yesterday and no date they are being "undermined."

President John Adams, and his mission to buy the Manchester Wa- son, President John Quincy, Adams,

TO ASSIST BANKS

Program That Has Been Adopted To Arrange Loans

Detroit, March 3 .- (AP) -Sena- lands to make up the necessary tor James Couzens, who came here arount." this week to aid in unraveling the wished to emphasize that "it is Michigan banking situation said to- wirolly at the hands of the compday that he had been advised the troller of the currency whether he is Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion has "undertaken a national anywhere, shall be permitted to program," to deal with banking dif- keep open." ficulties.

Senator Couzens said he talked over the telephone with Charles A. Miller, president of the R. F. C., in Washington last night. "The program he recited over the

"briefly is: "That all loans must be predicated on adequate security. That was fundamental. Then, whenever any state is operating under a

moratorium authorized by law, the R. F. C. would advance money to any bank within that state to pay depositors whatever percentage of deposits had been agreed on in that community and sufficient money to maintain reserves on a very strict adherence to: the rule that every depositor must be treated allies

depositor must be treated alike. Further Provisions "It further provided that, should any applicant have money on hand to pay the agreed percentage of de-posits, that applicant should not re-ceive a loan; that in the case of any bank that had only part of the necessary money to pay the percentage agreed on, a loan would be

Senator Couzens added that he

FOOD SALE

telephone," Senator Couzens said, SATURDAY, March 4, 10 A. M. HALE'S STORE BASEMENT

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۸.	Home Dressed Young Pullets 29c
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Fancy Fresh Fowl for Cutting Up, 4 to 5 lbs. each, at, lb. . . . EXTRA SPECIAL!

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Home Baked Beans, quart		25c
Home Made Hot Cross Buns, dozen	Fresh Made Cream Cottage Cheese, 15c pound, 2 lbs	25c
Home Made Butter Rolls,	Potato Salad,	25.

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Fancy Green String Beans, 10c quart, 3 quarts 25c
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year. Representatives Thomas J. both are buried in that city.

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To Be Held Sunday Evenings Until Easter — Complete Schedule.

Following a custom established several years ago, a Lenten Instinings during Lent. Each meeting merning. will be preceded by a light supper served by one of the church organizations. Special music and a different leader will be provided for each meeting. These speakers will discuss the world-wide aspect of the Christian faith.

The program for five meetings has already been arranged. The sixth will be announced later. Suppers will be served at 6 o'clock each Sunday evening.

March 5—The Women's Federation will be in charge of the supper. Arthur N. Potter will be the here, also made the trip. They ineader, and usic will be furnished speaker wil. be Daniel A. Hastings of the West African Mission field who will tell of the Native Peoples

and Customs. March 12—Supper by CYP club and choir with C. P. Quimby, leader. Music by James Pascoe, tenor. The principal speaker will be H. W. Robinson who has been engaged in missionary work in Northern China, His : ubject will be "China in Upheaval."

March 19—Supper by the Pro-fessional Women's club; leader, Ray Pillsbury; music by the church choir; guest speakers, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simonds of Manchester Y. M. C. A., who will tell of their work in

Mexico and Porto Rico March 26-The Men's League will provide the supper and the rent. Music will be furnished by Colored singers. The speaker will be Episcopal church, died last night in Miss Lyla Dallas, colored secretary of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. Her During 43 years of active service of the Methodist Episcopal church, died last night in Delmar, age 81 years.

Grismer, 8 reured minister in the Wyman was winner of the first prize, the second going to the hosput in shape for them to move in some time next month.

During 43 years of active service consolation prize. Refreshments of John N. Hewi thas been superinsubject will be "Race Relations."

Daughters will serve the supper. Mrs. Leslie Hardy will lead and music will be furnished by the junior choir. R. T. McLaughlin of World's Sunday school convention than 50 churches in South America.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-New Bedford Motorboat C-5590, captured off West Falmouth while allegedly carrying liquor cap-sizes in a gale and 'rifts ashore on Lovell's Island in Boston Harbor.

Boston-Harvard University announces receipt of a gift of \$100,000 by Earl Bemis of Worcester to set up the Earl Wilson Bemis Endowfell asleep while driving and his truck swerved off the highway and ment Fund, the income of which would be used for the general purposes of the Gray Herbarium.

Boston-Coast Guard patrol boat General Greene leaves for the icefields of the North Atlantic to re- his finding had to be as it was, but port conditions for the International saw no other decision. Charles Sav-

age died at a hospital. Montpelier, Vt.-Plans for calling constitutional conventions in Vermont for the adoption or rejection of proposed amendments to the Con-Washington, March 3.—(AP)— Jesse Isadore Straus, New York stitution are adopted by the Senate and sent to the House for concurmerchant leader is regarded in in-formal circles here as President-

Boston-Police to use fire department suction pumps at Muddy river, where grappling irons, bombing and dynamiting have failed in the search for two little girls missing more than a week.

Franklin, N. H .- Former Secretary of State Enos K. Sawyer, 53, dies suddenly while presiding at a meeting of local businessmen.

Boston - Boston and Railroad police, guarding against any possible attempt to wreck the Federal Express, assign large details to watch bridges, overpasses and the tracks as Governor Ely and state official leave for Washington.
Cambridge, Mass.—Louis C. Win-

ship, 55, electrical engineer of the Boston and Maine railroad and an authority in his field, dies suddenly on the street here. His home is in North Adams.

Jonesport, Me.-Barton McCaslin. is in a critical condition from burns received in two futile attempts to rescue his infant daughter from flames which destroyed his home. Providence, R. I.—Van Veschton

Rogers, widely known harpist, dies. He was 68.

SUSPECT BOUND OVER

Hartford, March 3.—(AP)—Lor-enzo Hayes, 26, of Cleveland, Ohio, was arraigned in the Hartford police court today on a technical charge of breach of the peace. On request of Prosecuting Attorney Louis B. Rosenfeld, the accusable case was continued to March 10 pending further investigation by the detective bureau. Judge Rich-ard T. Steele fixed ball at \$1,000. Hayes, who admits having been arrested in Cleveland, Chicago and Memphia, Tenn., was questioned by the police in connection with recent burglaries committed in the west end of the city. He was picked up on suspicion by Patrolman M. J. Walsh late last night as he was walking through North Beacon street.

15 FROM MANCHESTER GO TO INAUGURAL

Most of Party Takes Special for the afternoon and evening at Train Last Night-Dr. E. G. the home of drs. Helen White. Dolan Heads Group.

and probably several more, will be some months ago, have moved to in Washington tomorrow for the home of Mrs. Jones' mother, ceremonies which mark the inaugu-Mrs. Joseph Zawisza, where the ration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be temporarily located. Mr. ss president of the United States Jones plans to rebuild at some time of them went by train on the Conseveral years ago, a Lenten Insti-tute will be held at the Center Con-left the Hartford railroad station with grip for the past few days. She gregational church on Sunday eve- last night reaching the capitol this is now somewhat improved.

> a drive to raise funds for the Democratic party campaign, .nd a Sunts of Wesleyan University were staunch suppo. ter of Roosevelt. As week-end guests of the Rev. and a reward for his support, Dr. Dolan Mrs. Walter Vey.

is understood to be in line for appointment as collector of internal revenue for this state. Dr. Dolan is accompanied by his wife and by their daughter, Miss J. B. Tennant.

Mary A. Dolan. Several members Mr. and Mrs. Sirrino Scranton of here, also made the trip. They in-clude Raymond Shea, Miss Cath-been ill with a severe cold the past by the church orchestra. The guest erine Shea, Miss Mary Donahue, Miss week. Mary Dielenschneider, Miss Ruth The legal voters of the town are Smith, and Miss Esther Radding. warned to assemble in town meet-Others who are in the party include ing at the town hall, Hebron Green. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kemp, Jr., March 6, at 7:45 p. m., to act on the and Miss Caroline C. Bendeson.

Mrs. Isabel N. Hubbard, matron of Chestnut Lodge, will also make the vote passed October 6, 1930, as the Washington trip. She is going for a twofold purpose, to see the 2, to see if the town deems it necesinaugural ceremonies and to visit sary to instruct the board of educaher sister. Colonel and Mrs. Wil- tion in regard to contracts or exliam C. Cheney will also be in Washington at the time of the ceremonies. In most cases the Manch ter people will return home either selectmen and treasurer to borrow to removal of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph early Monday morning or Tuesday.

CLERGYMAN DIES

Albany, N. Y., March 3 .-The Rev. Dr. Charles Valentine at her home Tuesday afternoon. Two well farm, will move to the house

abject will be "Race Relations." in the Troy conference he had held April 2—Loyal Circle of King's pastorates at Glens Falls, Plattsburgh and Mechanicville, in New

mer of Minneapolis, and a daugh-ter, Mrs. F. Carl Gamble of Cam-

BROTHER RESPONSIBLE

Bridgeport, March 3.—(AP)— Carl E. Savage of Lisbon, Me., truck driver, was held by Coroner

Phelan today to have been criminally responsible for the death of his brother Charles E. Savage, 32,

fatally hurt Feb. 24, in a truck col-

lision on the Boston Post road at

The coroner said Carl Savage

into a truck which had been park-

lading bills examined by an officer.

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ed while its driver was having his

The coroner said he regretted

Westport.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Hockanum were guests on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, who have made their home with Mr. At least 15 Manchester persons their house was destroyed by fire Jones' grandfather, Ben Jones, since in the coming summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell have Heading the Manchester party will be Dr. Edward G. Dolan, state central committeeman, conductor of was formerly Miss Lucy Tennant. Messrs Milton Smith and Russell

> Miss Marion Tennant, who is a student at Morse Business College, Hartford, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

following propositions: 1, to see if the town will reconsider and rescind to donating the use of the town hall. penditures. 3, to reconsider the vote erine Fickett who expects to move of October 3, 193? and increase the there with her four children by April amount of money authorized the 1. This place was left vacant by the meet current expenses. 4, to lay a Corey to Putnam recently. tax to defray expenses for the en-

sandwiches and coffee were served. | tending work done on the grounds Surveyors have started surveying of his late father's residence. Old

on the Jones street road, which was trees have been cut down, useless York state, and at Burlington, Vt. carried through nearly as far as to fencing removed and a good start for six years he was superintend- the Wright farm last fall. It is remade towards a general cleaning up. ent of the Plattsburgh district of ported that the road money was Myron Hills and Sherwood Griffin Rio de Janeiro will tell of the the conference, embracing more available earlier this spring than have been doing the work. son, Professor Raymond L. Gris- ther on. This will take it nearly as ning a minstrel show to be given Hartford.

Inauguration Sidelights

Washington, March 3— (AP) — and will take tea at the White Fair weather Saturday! That House. brought smiles from inaugural visitors today even though the weather man put a "probably" in front of "fair" and added "not much change in temperature."

Today's program: Military and naval display in Potomac Park, at the Navy Yard and Fort Myer; diately upon their arrival to pro-blems of their states and the nation Indian sports; dinner of Electoral College, with James A. Farley, pre-siding; concert, featuring Rosa Ponselle, Lawrence Tibbett, Efrem Zim-balist and National Symphony Orchestra; reception to governors at Pan-American union building.

Two of the busiest men in Congress today were Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner, each doing for the last times the jobs they like but must abandon. Tomorrow Curtis enters private life and Garner, his victorious opponent, steps into his place.

Francis A. Bishop, 91 of Retail, Washington, the Nation's oldest recognized military hero, arrived yesterday, his blue eyes shining in anticipation of the biggest thrill of his life. With Mrs. Bishop, a few years younger than her husband. he Civil War veteran will be one of the distinguished guests at the to their new commander-in-chief. inaugural. They will have front- The dirigible Akron will take part

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row seats at the principal events if weather permits.

far as to its junction with the New some time during the coming spring. All interested are invited to attend the first rehearsal at the town hall, The Trowbridge place, owned by

conference of Chief Executives call-

nors turned their attention imme-

which will come before the confer-

suite that Vice President Curtis, his

seating nine persons have been set

aside for Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

members of their family and a

More than 100 Army and Navy

ciety center" of officialdom.

Edwin T. Smith and son, is being Friday evening at 8 o'clock. An Ash Wednesday service was renovated for the use of Mrs. Cathheld at St. Peter's Episcopal church at 3 p. m., Wednesday, Allan L. Carr, reader, was in charge. He spoke on "Mental and Spiritual Healing."

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Motz, who for Mrs. Alphonse Wright entertained occupied the place on the Marling on the Green. Robert Horton, the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club borough road known as the Dingson of Representative and Mrs. Edword will be glad to get them back.

The horse Tuesday afternoon Two well farm, will move to the house mund H. Horton, is one of the victhe past three or four years, have have appeared among children liv- were identified as having been stolleader will be Raymond St. Lau- Grismer, a retired minister in the tables were in play. Mrs. Frederick on Burroughs Hill left vacant by tims, and a child of Mr. and Mrs.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Hartford, March 3 .- (AP)-Alfred E. Peck, 54, president and manager of the Insurance Title and Guarantee Company who was hurt in a car collision at Bolton, Feb. 2, han 50 churches.

He is survived by his widow, a work on this road three miles fur
Sunday school r embers are plan
died yesterday from pulmonary embolism. The colliding car was driven by Dr. T. Weston Chester of

Queer Twists In Day's News

Business before pleasure was the Chicago Diplomat Louis Pupil-lo, routed to jail for putting someslogan of governors here for the inauguration and the White House thing that wasn't a coin in a telephone, clutched his violin under his ed for Monday. Instead of swinging too seriously into the pre-inaugura-tion activities, most of the gover-

"You can't," said the jailer, "play that thing in here." "But I must play my favorite tune when I get lonely," the pris-oner answered. "Maybe you know it. It's When Irish Eyes are Smil-

The keeper coughed, glanced around and said: Big Jim Farley, with his family, will move into that Mayflower hotel "Well now maybe I did speak a little rough. Go ahead and play when you like."

sister, Dolly Gann, and her husband, Edward Everett Gann, just moved out of. All through the last admin-His name: Michael Phelan. Uniontown, Pa.—C. A. Silver-thorne declared heatedly that the istration, the Curtis suite was "sostate had had plenty of time to de-liver his new automobile license. But it wasn't delivered, and Sil-St. Thomas' Episcopal church will become the President's house of verthorne got tired of riding busworship Sunday. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, rector, said that two pews

Before writing a vigorous pro-test to the state, he looked in his check book for the stub, so he could tell those fellows up at Har-Secret Service escort for Sunday's risburg the date the check was

> Yes, there was the stub, dated early enough to get him that li-cense. And there, also, was the

planes will participate in the inaugural parade, dipping in salute Jeliet, Ill.—Be a dairy employe if you wish to keep cool during a

Three firm but polite robbers entered the Waber Dairy Company plant here and fied with \$430 after ocking thirteen employes and seven customers in a cooling room. The bandits passed the hat and unwilling contributors, after dropping \$30 therein, were given the

cooling cure. Chicago—All but \$3,000 of the \$9,700 in bonds Roy van Heck's net caught in a canal while fishing One or two cases of chicken pox for fleas to 'ed his tropical fish, intercepting a promissory note and eating it, has survived his expen-

sive feeding. He spotted the note, which his incle had sent his father for endorsement after borrowing some money, lying on the table. The bank in charge of the transaction hastened to assure the worried

Philadelphia—As a hotel detective, William H. Whitcomb believes in direct action in the case of kidnapings. That's why the report that a man was seen carrying a beautiful blonde woman from the botal's Passock Alley cost White a beautiful blonde woman from the hotel's Peacock Alley, cost Whitcomb many sleepless hours and a lot of taxi-cab fares. His search wasn't a complete failure, however, for on arrival at the apartment of a prominent clubman, the detective have come into vogue.

found the "blonds" propped up the foyer. She's back on her pede

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NBC:WJZ NETWORK

10:45-Springfield Republican news. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature,

11:08-Sports review-Bill Williams

MENUS

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended.

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday March 5.

Breakfast-Eight ounce glass of

orange juice thirty minutes before breakfast; poached eggs on Melba

Lunch—Creamed sweet potatoes; string beans; salad of shredded raw cabbage and celery.

Dinner—Tomato and celery vego-

table broth; baked chicken; spinach;

Breakfast-French omelet; toast-

ed cereal biscuit; stewed pears.
Lunch—Baked ground beets;
asparagus; ripe olives.
Dinner—Minced chicken in tomato

jelly (chicken left from Sunday); cooked greens; salad of raw celery;

Breakfast- Wholewheat mush with cream (no sugar); stewed

Lunch-Eight-ounce glass of

Dinner-Roast pork; mashed tur-

nips; green peas; salad of shredded raw spinach and parsley; stewed

Breakfast-Coddled eggs; Melha

Launch-French fried parsnips;

cooked lettuce; stuffed celery.

Dinner—Olive and cheese salad

(this is protein part of meal); baked eggplant; string beans; ice cream.
THURSDAY— Breakfast — Crisp
waffle; small slice of broiled ham;

Lunch—Raw apples and pecans.

Dinner-Cream of spinach soup;

Breakfast-Poached eggs; Melba

Lunch-Cooked carrots and peas;

Dinner-Baked sea bass; spinach,

paranips; sliced tomatoes; Jell or

toast; stewed prunes.

raw celery.

Jell-Well.

SATURDAY

Casserole of mutton; five minute

cabbage; salad of chopped beets, celery and string beans; pineapple

Jell-Well with whipped cream.

man Cloutier, director; with he carrots; saind of lettuce; Jello or

baked apple. TUESDAY

orange fuice.

WEDNESDAY

toast; stewed figs.

11:30-Musical Arts Quartet.

11:15-Boloists.

BASIC-East: weaf (key) weel wile wiar wing wesh wil witt wibr wro wgy when wese wiam wwy waal; Midwest: wmag west ked woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & GANADIAN — wimj wiba katp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfel south — wrva wpit wwne wis wjax wsawsum wiod wam wme wab wapi wida wamb kvoe wky wfaa whap kpro woaf ktha ktha mountain-koa hdyl kgir kghl GOAST-kgo kif kgw kome khq kpo kees kez kir kga kifed ktar kgu Cant. East.

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nt. East

15— 6:15—The Stery Man—e only

25— 5:25—The Hutchinson Family

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25— 6:26—Betty Soidlers—e only

26— 6:26—Betty Boop & Her Gang

145— 6:45—Harmenica Reseale—to c

1:00— 7:00—Donald Novis—also cast

1:15— 7:15—The Three Keys—also cat

1:35— 7:25—Fur Trappers—weaf only

1:45— 7:25—Fur Trappers—weaf only

1:45— 7:25—The Galdbergs, Sketch

7:00— 8:00—Orch, & Cavallers—c to c

2:26— 9:30—Leo Relsman Orchestra

2:26— 10:30—Zona Gale Story—to c

2:20— 10:30—Ansen Weeks' Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Relph Kirbery—basic:

The Goldbergs—repeat for coast

11:30—12:30—Don Bestor's Orchestra

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11:30—12:30—Hollywood on the Air

BASIC — East: wjs-(key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgrr wjr wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wls kwk kwer koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj

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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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MIDWEST — wbcm wabt wcah wmbd wtag wkbh kfab wish ksc) wibw kih wmt wnax wkbn wgi
MOUNTAIN—kor kis koh ksi
PAGIFIC COAST—kpo kfi kgw komo kha kbo kish Side—Del Lampe's Orchestra Side—Goo—Our Daily Food, Talks
Side—Boo—10:00—11:

Eartford, Conn. 80,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 M.

Friday, March 8, 1988 3:15 p. m .- Opera from Metropoli-

5:45—Safety Soldiers. 5:30—"The Flying Family" 6:05—Dinner Concert—Moshe Para-

nov, director.
6:30—Revere Sisters.
6:45—Cavalier of Song.
7:00—Travelers Pilot and Orchestra

-Christiaan Kriens, director,

:50- "Connecticut's Industrial

8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men

9:30-Famous Favorites - Chris-

10:30-The Merry Madcaps- Nor-

11:05-Dance Music from New

12:30-Hollywood-On-The-Air.

Friday, March 3 4:00—The Grab Bag.

4:30-U. S. Army Band.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:30-Gertrude Niessen.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:35-Ray Felletter, pianist.

8:30-The March of Time.

10:00-Columbia Revue.

10.45-Modern Male Chorus.

10:30-Street Singer.

chestra.

4:00-Drama.

5:00—Fobby Benson. 5:15—John Kelvin, Irish Tenor.

6:00-Do, Re, Mi, Girls' Trio.

6:15-George Hall's Orchestra.

7:15-The Five Sharps; Dave Bur-

8:00—Scrappy Lambert, Billy Hill-pot: Orchestra. 8:15—Singin' Sam.

9:00-Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.

11:00-Nino Martino, tenor with

Springfield - Boston

Friday, March 3

5:15-Concert-Bettie Brooks, con-

6:31—Sports review—Bill Williams

6:37-Temperature, weather, time.

8:00- Program- direction Phil

8:30-"Adventures in Health," Dr.

Spitalor (vocal and instrumental ensemble).

MANAGEMENT OF THE WAY IN THE WAY

4:30—Symphony Choir. 5:00—Agricultural Markets.

Enross, pianists.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30—Five-Star Theater.

Herman Bundesen.

8:45-Thurston, Magician.

11:30-Aby Lyman's Orchestra.

Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

9:15 -Mary Eastman, soprano. 9:30-"The Inside Story"; Edwin C. Hill, George Gershwin, Or-

Position"-E. Kent Hubbar ..

:30-Program from WEEL.

tisan Kriens, director.

Three Mad Hatters.

5:00-Triangle Club.

CORN "ALKY" TESTED FOR MOTOR FUEL USE

El Paso, Ill., March 3-That the use of 10 per cent corn alcohol in motor gasoline would call for the consumption of six hundred million ushels of corn annually, is the belief of Paul Beshers, cannery operator and former chemistry instruc-

Beshers has enlisted a number of supporters to his proposal through-out the state, and they agree that such a proposition would revive busness and industry through aiding the farmer.

The University of Illinois and Iowa have made tests which are said to show that such a mixture increases the efficiency of the gasoine, diminished carbon, and is anti-

knock. Beshers reports that 17 foreign

RED LEADER FLEES

countries are using alcohol with the last election, was located this gasoline for motor fuel in an ef- morning at Sondorborg with his fort to aid agriculture.

newspaper Hamburger Copenhagen, Denmark, March 3. Nachtrichten, of Hamburg, Ger-AP)—Ernst Thaelmann, leader many, said yesterday that Herr of the German Communist Party Thaelmann had fied from that city and its candidate for president at for Copenhagen.

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CHEESE PLEASE ORDER TONIGHT

DRIED BEEF, 1-4 lb. . . 16c

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McCarthy's

M&C

lb. 9e

Spaghetti Dinner

Swedish Rye

Fresh Prunes 15e

Breakfast-Cottage cheese; toast-ed shredded wheat biscuit; stewed Lunch-Baked potato, served with butter; salad of chopped celery, peas

and raw cabbage.
Dinner—Broiled steak with mushrooms; baked ground beets; salad of cold cooked asparagus; minced prunes in gelatin with whipped *CASSEROLE OF MUTTON:

Purchase mutton as for a stew and remove as much as possible of the tralto; Ruth Hamsen and Henry fat. Place in a casserole with the desired amount of carrots and a lit-5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Our Daily Food— George
Rector and Judge Gordon.
6:15—Views of the News. the chopped parsley, adding a cup or more of boiling water. Bake for thirty to forty-five minutes, and just before taking from the oven mix in about a cupful of small green peas. The remaining liquid in the casserole may be thickened with dextrinized flour, which is prepared by browning

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Salad Dressings Not Good). Question: Mrs. Kay E. asks: Which is the best salad dressing. mayonnaise or French dressing?"

Answer: I do not recommend sal-8:45—Thurston, Magician.
9:00—First Nighter.
9:30—Program—Mary Steele, contraito; Sougfellows, male trio; Harold Stokes Orchestra.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:30—Jimmie McHale's Cascades Orchestra.
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10:00—Orchestra.
10:30—Jimmie McHale's Cascades Orchestra.

10c Daily Loaf DON'T FORGET To Order Your

REYMOND'S COFFEE CAKE TONIGHT. Wonder Bread

5c and 10c **FANCY BALDWIN** APPLES

lbs. 25e Beechnut Coffee Del Monte Coffee

Kibbe's Coffee Maxwell House Coffee Autocrat Coffee

Brown Berry Coffee

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Our Everyday PRICES

MINUTE TAPIOCA 12c HECKER'S FLOUR, 5 lb. 23c CREAM OF WHEAT ... 23c CORN FLAKES 8c

IVORY SOAP, medium ... 5c WHEATIES12c SHREDDED WHEAT ... 11e

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WEEK-END CAKE SPECIAL CHOCOLATE

REEP YOUR CHIMNEY CLEAN

WITH SAMBO

HUNG'S CHOW MEIN DINNER

39e Chocolate

Covered Dates 1 lb. box ASSORTED

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Cakes

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STRING

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HARD CANDIES **29**e 1 lb. jar

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BOILED HAM SPICED HAM

> MINCED HAM BOLOGNA or **FRANKFURTS**

LAMB FORES Fresh - 5-7 lb avg SHOULDERS Bondless even or pet roast Best guts from corn-fed steers RIB ROAST

Fancy milk-fed

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93 Score Sweet-Cream U. S. Gov't Certified ROLLS or PRINTS

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OLD HOMESTEAD for Cakes and Pastries Pastry Potatoes FANCY MAINE

Brookside

15 lb peck Rolls 3

534

Heavy Cream FRESH DAILY

1/2 pint Jars 25¢ MILK FRESH DAILY

86

FRESH TRUITS and VEGETABLES

ORANGES DOZ SPINACH 2 - L9 PECK 1 94 LETTUCE HEADS **TOMATOES** LBS **GREEN BEANS** LBS

LOW REGULAR PRICES

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Fancy Red Salmon

Gorton's Codfish Cakes HADY

Marshmallow Fluff " 84

Sandwich Spread MAIT

Salted Peanuts

Statler Toilet Tissue

Lipton's Tea YELLOW TANK

P&G Naphtha Soap

Wheatsworth Cereal

Frankfurts

PRIZE BREAD White - Sliced or Unsliced

Large Tin

2 - 259

2 tell 29¢

2" 214

ing 19

2:- 254

2:15

3 - 18

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- 124



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KYBO Ibein 25¢ GROUND or BEAN JOHN ALDEN A New England RICHMOND Ib pkg 19¢

SEALECT MILK

FRESH AT ALL STORES

FANCY IMPORTED CRABMEAT Your choice of all brands

61/2 qs tin 22¢

QUAKER REGULAR OR QUICK COOK Rolled Oats 2 20 oz 9¢

Finast Sliced Pineapple DOLE'S No. 1 PACK

large size 17¢

PURE-FULL STRENGTH Vinegar

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VIRGINIA DARE

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white flour in a dry pan.

22c R & R Boned CHICKEN . . 39e

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LAYER WITH PECANS! 25c YOURS ORDER

Ask Us, It's Great

Fresh Strawberries Tomatoes Lettuce -Celery n Spinach

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8 lb. Turkeys, Chickens **Native Broilers** Roasting Capons EXTRA LARGE

Stuffed Olives Catsup Dill Pickles Relish Sweet Mixed Pickles Sardines in Tomato

Just the nicest Crabapple, Mint, Grape and Quince Jelly. Drake's Sponge Cake

It's rather a task each week-end to find new items for the Friday night adv., but we think we have enough this week, to make it worth your while to sit down and check this adv. through. Please remember that you can phone your order tonight up to 8:30, and have it delivered very early

OUR CREAMERY

NEW DRAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

FULL SIZE BOXES RAISINS 4 for 25c PRUNES Seeded or Seedless.

SUGAR 10 lbs. 42c

2 lb. glass jars. Peanut Butter 25c.

1 lb. flat cans of Blueback Salmon (sold not so long ago at 52c can). 35c can, 2

2 LB. BOXES R. S.

cans 69c, 1-2s of best Flat Salmon, 2 cans 45c. Corn Starch or Gloss Lump

Starch 9c 3 for 25c 5 pounds

"Spillin' the beans on COFFEE," every pound of our bulk coffee, first saves you money, and second saves you money. We are featuring during the present month three grades:

9c pound

All roasted freshly 8 times each week-money back guarantee.

Pinehurst Special Blend 32c pound

Milk and Cream are lower also

ORANGES

Extra Large Florida **ORANGES**

This size last week 2 dozen 35c New items just in. Tomato Clam Juice Cocktail 25c pint

This item and the cookies adv. below has taken New York city New Golden Bear Chocolate, Assorted, Macaroons, Petit Noix, 50c large can.

Whole Wheat Cheese Wafers 45c. Just Think of Ripe PINEAPPLES

13c, 2 for 25c Egg Plant

Baldwins, 6 lbs. 25c Otto Stahl's DAISY HAMS

28c 1b.

Sausage, small links 15c,

Tangerines

2 doz. 23c DATES, 2 lbs. 25c. GRAPES, HONEY DEWS.

CRISP FLORIDA

Green Beans

2 qts. 15c

Yellow Onions 10c

Cranberriés 20c lb. Pears Fancy Spinach 5 for 25c Ripe Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c

Here's a thrifty Pinehurst buy on Red Northern Spy Apples (Cooking) 8 lbs. 25c.

We have some of the largest Navel Oranges at 6 for 88c, me dium Navels at 89c dozen.

Heavy juicy.

Grapefruit 4 for 22c

For Meat Loaf or Meat

LARD

Frankfurts 15c, 2 lbs. Braunchweiger or Liverwurst, 1st prize 12 oz. cans Sliced Tongue

Please call tonight

Pinehurst BEEF Fresh Ground, lb. 16c lbs. 29c

Eckhardt's Daisy Hams 22c 1b.

Beef Liver 20c 1b.

Scotch Ham ^{1/2} в. 18с Mushrooms

Ripe Olives 35c an

Pot Roast 3 1 57°

BONELESS LEAN BOSTON TYPE

Roast a Tender Leg of Pinehurst Quality Lamb-there's a difference. Call 4151 tonight, if it is convenient, I

please. Radishes Beets

Cucumbers

Celery White Onions
A fine lot of red ripe TOMATOES.

Food of the highest grade at a price people can afford to pay is one of Pinehurst's articles of faith. Another is an absolute guarantee of sat-isfaction or your money back.

Here are a couple of "Little Different Specials" oz. cans Figs in Syrup 15e can, 2 cans 29e 101/2 oz. cans Figs (glass jars) 19c (were 25c, then 23c)

There's a beautiful lot of FRESH EASTERN PORK in the refrigeration plant today. Also fresh SPARE RIBS TO SELL AT 11c lb. Our special 15c Frankfurts or these Spare Ribs will cook nicely with the perfect, tangy—just properly add-KRAUT we have at 10c lb., 8 lbs. 25c. Wealso have Kraut at 10c a can. PORK is mighty reasonable when you can buy CENTER CUTS. all waste end and fat removed, at from 18c to 24c

TENDER JUICY CHUCK POT ROASTS e nnest Pinehurst - quality beef, practically boneless, will be 24c to 30c lb. Shoulders of Lamb at99c to \$1.09 Are also an economical meat cut.

SLICED BACON 21c 1b.

Pinehurst—Dial 4151

Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef

Local Pharmacist Gets Appointment For Five Year Term From Gov. Cross.

The appointment of Edward J. Murphy, well known Manchester druggist, as a member of the State Pharmacy commission for a five year term was announced today by Governor Wilbur Cross. The appointment is effective June 1, at which



Edward J. Murphy

time Mr. Murphy will succeed Louis Montanaro of New Haven, Republican, who is the present chairman of

The apopintment does not have to be confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Murphy, a Democrat, has had a lifeand is expected to prove a highly capable member of the commission. He is vice president of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association and has been an active figure in its activities. He has conducted a drug store at 4 Depot Square for the past twenty-four years and is also promi-nently identified in numerous local activities in the civic and political field. He is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

STOCK MARKET PRICES TAKE SUDDEN UPTURN

(Continued From Page One)

peka and Santa Fe \$2.50 to \$89.37; Nemesis was the Greek goddess and Consolidated Gas \$2 to \$47. Cotton futures rose \$1 a bale. Washington dispatches said Rock forts, used by people of the Speaker Garner had indicated that town of "Ice." Mr. Roosevelt planned to call, a special session of Congress soon after the inauguration, presumably to deal with current problems.

Commission house circles pointed Alaska.

Commission house circles pointed to the aggressive measures taken by the Federal Reserve system to offset extra rdinary demands for funds as evidence of the central banks' strength and their ability to cope with emergencies.

After nearly an hour of active buying stocks reacted from their highs, dipping from a few cents to \$1 a share from the best prices.

Alaska.

More than one-fifth of the total population of England and Wales live in Greater London.

Star Golfers Gather

Miani, Fla., March 3.—(AP) — A \$5,000 pot of gold that lay at the end of a rainbow of 72 six-inch cups drew more than a hundred

Look Out, Girls!

Or Champ British Woman Golfer Will Get You.



Heading a group of women golfe from England is Diana Fishwice British woman champion, shown above as she arrived in New York. The fair golfers from across the pond are in the United States to make things miserable for American girls in the tournaments in Florida.

NAMES E. J. MURPHY
The market, however, became extremely quiet on this setback.

Bonds also joined the advance after a heavy opening and many early losses were converted into net gains.

GRAIN MARKET ALSO Chicago, March 3.—(AP) — A smashing rise of almost three cents a bushel took place in the wheat market in the first hour of trading today. Heavy buying credited to eastern sources, lifted values sharply soon after Washington announcements that the government would liquidate its wheat

and cotton holdings.

Traders said they were at a loss to explain the sudden sharp rise in values which carried the May delivery of wheat up to 491/2 cents a bushel in the first hour and the best level since the middle of January. It was a maximum rise at that point of 21/2 cents.

Among influences mentioned was the rise in stocks at New York and that the market was reflecting the sensationally bullish crop estimates sensationally bullish crop estimates on winter wheat which were given out yesterday. Another belief which irculated the grain pits was that the Stabilization Corporation's holdings of wheat futures had allowed the same and tried to make a right end out of the captain. . . however, right end at Notre Dame is a very specialized ing amount of carping.

Traders also expressed confidence that President-elect Roosevelt's inaugural speech tomorrow

would prove constructive.

The buying swept over into other markets too. Butter shot up more than a cent a pound on the mercantile exchange and eggs also moved forward.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

A doctor in England is stated 'to require a field of between 1,400 and 1,500 patients to earn a fair income.

Charles Dickens wrote a "Life of Christ" especially for his children. Although the manuscript still exists, it has never been published.

Girls of Assam do all the propos-ing, and if the man accepts, the time of experience as a pharmacist marriage takes place and the husband must live with his wife's peo-

Roland Robinson, 25, is the youngest memer of the British Parliament. He is 25, and a member of the Conservative party. Every police beat maintained for a full 24 hours in London costs

No whisky will be made this year in any of the distilleries in the

The highest wind speed ever registered in the British Isles was in January, 1920, when 112 miles an hour were recorded at Quilty, County Crase, Ireland.

Iodine State is a recent nickname of South Carolina.

end of a rainbow of 72 six-inch cups drew more than a hundred golfers, including most of the leading title holders, here today.

Gene Sarazen, American and British Open champion, led the field. Contenders included Olin Dutra, Metropolitan and P. G. A. title holder; Harry Cooper, Canadian open champion; Paul Runyan, winner of the Agua Caliente open; Craig Wood, winner of the Los Angeles open and Denny Shute who took the Miami Biltmore and the Gasparilla Opens.

Johnny Revolta, Walter Hagen and Horton Smith also were listed with the favorites. Underwood's

C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market Dial 4800

the best.	ore you got
Rowe's Famous Oysters, solid pack, pint	29c
200 bushel more of the	200
Large Native Potato	
peck	150
Funcy Yellow Globe Turnips, peck	15-
Turnipa, peck	190
New Cabbage pound	3c
Kroun Due Pountes	
pound	3c
Celery	
bunch	oc
FRESH FISH EVEL	LY DAY.
Geisha Crab Meat	27c
Fancy Red Salmon, tall	
Call	15c
Shrimp,	OF
2 cans for	25c
Fowl or Chicken, native	23c
pound Legs of Lamb	
pound	19c
TOTA OF BOURSE LID GUGS	•
pound	9c
Rib Boast Beef pound	1 2 2 2
Rump Roast	
Ib	. 25c
Pot Roast	~~
pound	20c
Sirioin Steak	25c
2 pounds Hamburg	
Steak	. 25c
2 pounds for	25c
Deerfoot Sausage,	. 35c
1 ID. DOX	000

Rock's last year, Host and Kosky were rivals for an end position.
Host finally won the job, but injuries kept him out of the important Army and Southern California

Joe says all he did for Dickson was to try to get him a couple of fighters, which cost him many bucks in expenses for which he never has been reimbursed.
Schmeling's manager further

job. . . and Devore was a better right end than Host. . . from that situation there grew so much unrest that is was finally decided to name a captain before each game in 1983, taking the choice out of the players hands.

Joe Burns Up

Boy oh boy, is Joe Jacobs burn-The story behind Notre Dame's discontinuance of the practice of electing captains is sent along by an old grad . . it centers around Paul Host, 1932 captain. . in 1930, Rock's last year, Host and Kosky

ant Army and Southern California games. . . in the following year Coach Anderson made Kosky regular left end. . . players believed Host a victim of Hunk's favorism so at the close of the season, they gave Hunk a nice kick in the pants by electing Host captain for 122.

5 bars 17c

Members of Official Family Gather To Present Chin With Elaborate Desk Set.

Washington, March 3.-(A President Hoover today said fare-well to his assembled Cabinet—and received from them a parting giff. Members of the official family banded together to purchase an elaborate deak set for use in Palo Alto, alifornia home. It was presented with informal ceremony The final Cabinet meeting of the Hoover siministration was con paratively brief, and much of it officers called "personal conversa tion." The President shook hand with all as the meeting disbanded The desk set presented to Mr. Hoover was so large as to be al-most a small Cabinet and had the signatures of each Cabinet member engraved on the back.

A thermometer, barometer an calendar as well as a clock were

part of the set.

These are not specials - - - they are new low regular everyday prices!

Grapenuts pkg. 16c Swansdown Flour pkg. 23c Baker's Chocolate (2-1). 21c Maxwell House Coffee oun 29c Jello All Flavors pkg. 7c Friend's Beans **Puffed Rice** 2 pkgs. 25c **Puffed Wheat** 3 pkgs. 25c Palmolive Soap 3 bars 17c

THESE PRICES with what you'd pay elsewhere!

> Silverbrook **Fine Quality**



Fairy Soap

MAINE Golden CORN Sultana Peanut Butter No. 2 20c 2 1-lb. jars 25c

CHEESE

The First to Reduce!

COFFEE

8 o'Clock Ib. 19c

Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camele, Old Gold

N.B.C, Graham Crackers 17c 17c

pkg. 10e

3 bars 17c

Cigarettes

Campbell's

Sparkle Chocolate Pudding Grandmother's 2 pkgs. 15c BREAD Silved or 20-oz. loaf 6c

Salada Tea 14-lb. pkg. 20¢ 1/2-lb. pkg. 39c Bokar lb. 25c Red Circle lb. 21c

Quaker Maid Cocoa

2 1/2-lb. cans 13c LENTEN SUGGESTIONS! Gorton's Cod Fish 1-ib. 22c Chicken Soup New Style 3 cans 25c Underwood's Quahaug Clam Chowder

Old Munich Malt 3 cans \$1.00 Hormel's Vegetable Soup No. 2 15c Edgeworth Tobacco 2 cans 25c Clam Chowder 2 Mon. 1 15c Lux Toilet Soap Octagon Laundry Soap 6 bars 23c

Fish Chowder No. 1 can 10c Clorax bot. 15c Junket pkg. 12c BAKERY SPECIALS!

Whole Wheat Bread 20 oz. loaf oc Hot Cross Buns 13c doz.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Sweet Seedless California

large size 25c medium size 20c Fresh Green Top Bunch Carrots 3 bchs. 13c Green Texas Cabbage 3 lbs. 10e Solid Crisp Iceberg Lettuce small size ea. 5c AAR Juicy Sweet Florida

Oranges

MEAT MARKET SUGGESTIONS! Fancy Long Island

DUCKLINGS

Rib Roast Beef Pout 16. 19c Boneless Oven Roast 1b. 19e Fancy Milk Fed Fow 1b. 19c Fresh Hams Shank Half

STEAKS Top Round Porterhouse

CORNED BEEF Fancy Brisket Lean Ends

Genuine Spring

A&P Food Stores

8 lb. bag 39c

New England

The Great ATLANTIC & PARIFIC T

any weight lb.

HITLER WILL RULE **DESPITE ELECTION**

German Group Now In Control Is Determined To Remain At the Helm.

Berlin, March 8. — (AP) — No matter how German voters cast their ballots in the election Sunday, the group now in control of mobile operation exceedingly diffithe government is determined to remain at the helm. While Hitler, blown into drifts in many places.

They have made this plain in garages and the owners took to the their speeches, and meanwhile 60,- trolleys. 000 of Hitler's brown shirted storm troops and Franz Seldte's steel hel- ordinarily use the street railway

determination with the statement: tions. "In order to satisfy God and our conscience, we have once more turned to the German people. They themselves are to decide if they should desert us in this hour, then may Heaven forgive us: we shall continue on the path that is necessary in order that Germany may not go under."

Along Same Lines
Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, minister
of economics and agriculture spoke along the same lines: "All depends upon the present forces of deliverance remaining in of the public at all times. control. They are determined to

stay, come what may." The Stahlhelm, official organ of Seldte's war veterans, said editori- to the Connecticut Company, how-

"If the Reichstag election brings and expensive job on its hands in the celebrated 51 per cent to the groups which stand behind the and in carting snow off the streets. government-well and good, then Parliamentarism can continue for the present, because the Reichstag then be wise enough to elimin-itself. If the 51 per cent does not materialize, then even the form of Parliamentarism devised in the Weimar (Republican) constitution will go to the devil, because there won't be any Parliamentary basis for any other government, and hence the Nation must be governed my case without Parliament. As to the Future

ven today we desire to leave March 1: no doubt in anybody's mind that the Route No. U. S. 1A-Branford.

"Gentlemen, I want you to grasp brutal fact that the accession mere change of government but a road without délay.

change of regime in Germany." Route No. 14—Middlebury-Wood-There could be only one of two Germanys, he said, a National or a Communist Germany.

Parliamentary government, he said, was "finished."

Dr. Ernst Oberfohren, floor leader of the German Nationalist party in sult the elections may bring, this government will remain in charge." In the Reichstag dissolved this month, the representation of slightly from 6.9 per cent to 8.3 per cent. Thus, they need only a nine per cent increase in Sunday's elec-tion for a majority.

to Washington just to tell Vice- Open to traffic.

President-elect Jack Garner "I hope Route No. 3:

BAD WEATHER BOOSTS TROLLEY PATRONAGE

Heavy Snow This Winter Has Driven Many Autoists Back To Riding Street Cars.

Importance of street railways to the traveling public of Connecticut is always emphasized in bad weather and the heavy snowfall of last month was an outstanding example of th's, say officials of the

Hugenberg, Von Papen and Seldte
are hopeful they may obtain a
Reichstag majority, failure will not
mean their retirement.

As a result thousands of automobiles which would ordinarily have
been used for transportation to and
from business were left in their

These ride.s added to those who met war veterans are being inducted into the Prussian police force as auxiliaries, and action has been taken to assure support of the lic's dependence upon the trolleys for reliable transportation service Chancellor Hitler formulated this in times of poor traveling condi-

To meet the requirements of oc-casions like this the company must keep equipment sufficient to handle whatever portion of the riding pub-lic desires to make use of its facilities, although part of the equip-ment may not be called into use except on such occasions. The company, being a public utility, thus furnishes an example of the never bending principle of public service operation; namely, that the utility must be ready to serve the needs

The increased riding which took place during last month's snow-storm could hardly be called a boch ever, for the company had a huge

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction announced by the Connecticut State Highway Department as of

entages at the election are a Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of r of complete indifference in- reinforced concrete under construcas the future course of events ion. Grading. Open to traffic. Stratford. Section No. 1, Merritt Highway-Barnum ave. Bridge un-der Construction. Closed to traffic. med. Walter Funk, the new chief of the government press department and a close co-worker of Adolf Hit-ler Sharon road. About 2½ miles of ler said:

Kobe, Japan, March 3.— (AP)—
George Bernard Shaw, British author and playwright, referring to

> bury road. About 21/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to

Route No. 25—A section of gravel surface on the New Milford-want? European Imperialists, or the last Reichstag, told a Cologne Litchfield road, from Marbledale to what is left, would give their eyes New Preston. Open to traffic. New for the return of 1914."

Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of contro. to solve population probgravel surface is under construc- lems. Hitler's Nazis had dropped from 37.7 per cent to 33 per cent. Their allies, the Nationalists, increased from Woodville to Bantam. A secfrom Woodville to Bantam. A sec- pand and demand the right to overtion of gravel surface is under construction. Grading. Open to traffic ly resent an influx of a lower civili-

but very rough.
Route No. 29—New Canaan. New Canaan cut-off. 2 miles of rein-A Texan rode a mule all the way forced concrete under construction.

things will be better." They will— lordsville road. Bituminous macato side, and 285 feet from end to until he starts back again.

SMITH'S GROCERY

Native

POTATOES

19c Peck

Libby's

Evaporated Milk

Large Can 5c

Red Bag

COFFEE

1 lb. 21c

FRESH SHOULDERS

RIB ROAST BEEF

FRESH HAMBURG

RIB CORNED BEEF

POT ROAST

PIGS LIVER

SUGAR

Large

FRESH EGGS

22 Dozen

Woodworth's VINEGAR

2 Pint Bettles ... 15c

43 C

10 lbs. 45c

grading and constructing bridge. Traffic may use old road without

delay.

Route No. 49—Norfolk. Relocation of Summit crossing. Gravel sub-base complete. Open to traffic. Route No. 67—Seymour and Oxford. Seymour-Southbury road, about 6 miles of reinforced contracts under construction. Open to crete under construction. Open to

* Route No. 68—Naugatuck, Pros-pect road. About 2 miles of bitu-minous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 69—Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road about 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 72—Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 3% miles of reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but open to traffic.
Route No. 74—Ashford and Willington. Willington - Warrenville

road. Bituminous macadam, length about 31/4 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid this road.
Route No. 80—Killingworth and
Saybrook. K llingworth-Deep River road. About 4 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open

to traffic. Route No. 87-Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under struction but open to traffic. Job closed down for the winter.

Route No. 100-New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts.

Open to traffic but very rough.

Route No. 144—Saybrook. Bushy Hill road. 1% 'miles of 'macadam are under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 171-Colchester and East Hampton. Comstock bridge and approaches under construction Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Waterbound maca-dam approaches, length about % miles under construction. Shut down for winter. Traffic can pass. East Hampton. East Hampton-Moodus Falls road. 3 miles bituminous macadam road under con-

struction but open to traffic.
Route No. 177 — Farmington. Farmington - Unionville road. About 8 miles of macadam are under construction but open to traf-

Route No. 341-Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam three miles in length. Open to traffic.

IN JAPAN INTERVIEW

Tells Reporters That Imperialistic Wars Always End Up In Ruin of Empires.

grading and grayel surface from the Japanese campaign in Jehol told a horrified group of Japanese relation. Traffic may use old pean war was Imperialistic and pean war was Imperialistic and the Japanese campaign in Jehol told a horrified group of Japanese relation. pean war was Imperialistic, yet it led to the disappearance of three Empires."

Shaw, who is on a world tour, continued: "Have you in Japan ever thought that in your Imperialistic aims you may end as a Republic and that is not at all what your rulers

"There is no reason," said he, "Why Japan should continue to exflow other countries which natural-

modated 100,000 spectators, 87,-000 of which were seated Route No. 39-Sherman-G a y- arena measured 182 feet from side

lb. 9c

1b. 5c

lb. Se

Fancy Florida

ORANGES

19c Dozen

Shredded Wheat

2 for 19c

GRAPEFRUIT

3 for 19c

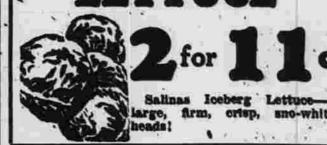
lb. 18c

lb. 19e

*Inauguration

Hale's Celebrates A Capital Sale In Commemoration Of A National Capital Event!

Crisp Iceberg



Mushrooms lb. I Qc

Spinach peck Full, 3 pound peck! It's absolutely fresh

CALIFORNIA Celery

GREEN TOP Z bun. 9e

Luscious Red



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Large, juicy-sour

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Third Floor. BUY ALL KINDS of junk, and live poultry. Call 5879. William Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

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able. For particulars inquire at 45

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REACHING for peanuts, is

this hungry elephant. And there's another just like him in the rectangle below. Cut out the seven pieces and put them together in such a way as to form Jumbo's silhouette.



Were you fast enough to overtake the HI-HO ostrich? Here's the way the seven HI-HO puzzle pieces are assembled to form



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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone

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Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Laurel street, modern improvements, garden, garage if desired.

Inquire 91 Laurel street.

MARCH 1ST., MODERN 6 room fist, shades, steam nest, all improvements, garage. Apply 95 Hamlin street. Phone 5404. FOR RENT-8 ROOK apartment,

all improvements, new gas range, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent \$20. 109 Foster street .- Grube. FOR RENT-IN SELWITZ Building, two room apartment, front,

aiso furnished rooms. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, Strickland street, all improvements, nice 169 Main. Phone 7874.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. OR 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. Manning, 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

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 3 -(AP)- A spectacular upswing in the speculative markets took Wall street by 2:00 and in the evening at 8:00 surprise today.

The bulge came suddenly in the second hour of trading in the share market, and was soon over, but the major part of advances ranging from 1 to more than 4 points were retained. Bonds also recovered, and The movement was interpreted in several quarters as reflecting the Her Former Hundred to the front, Chinese headquarters issued a denial this afternoon that wheat shot up more than 2 cents. belief that with the inauguration of a new administration tomorrow, quick action would be taken designed to restore confidence.

Allied Chemical rose more than 4 points, and U. S. Steel preferred nearly 5. Miscellaneous issues up 2 to 3 or more at the best included Steel, Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco B, Dupont, Westinghouse, Penney, and Montgomery Ward. tions, and several immediately slid lives in Lehighton, Pa. off a point or so from the top, al-though the list quickly stiffened Hoffman that as they were with New York Central, and others.

Shorts were quick to take up flight, on the theory that the weekend would bring important delevopments. During the buying flurry, the ticker fell a few minutes in arrears. Announcement that President Hoover would make no message to Congress during its final session dimmed hopes that banking STATE DEMOCRATS legislation would be jammed through in the closing Nevertheless, various quarters in Wall street expressed the opinion that the new administration would act swiftly to end the banking impasse. William H. Woodin, incoming secretary of the Treasury, it was pointed out, has been spending long hours closeted at the Federal Reserve bank, before leaving for

The weekly survey of Dun & Bradstreet, representing the consolidation this week of the two wellknown mercantile agencies of those

SPRING FASHIONS

At Benefit For Hospital In Temple Tuesday.

The newest spring fashions that Miss America will wear this Easter will be presented by The J. W. Hale Company at a fashion show next Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Hospital Linen Auxiliary. Arthur A. Knoffs 5440 or 4181. The most wanted and accepted

spring fashions which are being shown by leading New York, Paris and Hollywood couturiers will be presented to Manchester women. Fashions for sports, morning, afternoon and informal evenings will be featured. Among the outstanding new styles which will be shown will be the very smart caps and mannish suits which are predicted by lead-ing stylists to be the outstanding fashions which will be worn this spring. Gay, femine fashions in street and afternoon frocks will also be shown. The newest hat creations and accessories will be presented at the same time. The idea in back of this fashion show is to picture to the girls and women of Manches er what will be the most wanted, outstanding styles this spring and how inexpensive the new fashions are

this season. About sixty garments will be pre-sented and they will be shown on six Manchester girls, the Misses Virginia Lowell, Alice Modin, Viola Ferguson, Maude Turkington, Eleanor wilson and Agatha Sirickson. An outstanding feature of the afternoon performance will be the in-chief has thrust another brigade

will be absolutely free. The committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Knapp, which has planned this program for Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 7, promises everyone a very interesting and entertaining time. Door prizes will be Hatto given away at both sessions. Miss Bernice Juul, of the Weldon Beauty Salon, who is giving an instructive will be given away by Mrs. Sea-strand of the Beauty Nook. Mrs. Seastrand will demonstrate this new type permanent wave for the first time in public at the evening showing. This permanent is given exclusively in town at the Beauty Nook. Other surprising door prizes will be given away at both the afternoon

and evening showings.

This fashion show and entertainment has been arranged by the Hospital Linen Auxiliary to raise money

for this worthy cause. Tickets at 25 cants may be purchased for this Fashion Show at Toe J. W. Hale Company's drug depart-ment and the Manchester Y.M.C.A. Purchase your tickets for this showing at the above places. They will also be on sale that day at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Knapp states that the way the tickets have been selling a big crowd is expected at both fashion shows. The fashion o'clock.

FOR MISSING CHILD

duced Little Girl To Go With

New Haven, March 3-(AP) Ruth Ann Hoffman, 7, was reported by her mother, Mrs. Anna R. Hoffman, as missing today, having been taken away by an older brother as American Telephone, American Cari, taken away by an older brother as Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Case, U. S. she was on her way to school. Police were asked to aid in her return home and they sent out an alarm. The Hoffmans are divorced. The Gains were sharpest in issues un-derstood to harbor large bear posi-with two sons, Donald and Ralph,

again. Gains of about a point were Ruth this morning Donald stopped numerous, embracing such issues as her and asked if she would like to General Motors, Standard of N. J., go and see Ralph. She went with

Mrs. Hoffman said her former husband frequently drives through here to visit his mother in Northampton, Mass., and she was of the opinion he was here today and took their shild.

REACH WASHINGTON

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Thirty-two members were on their way here today in a special bus. Captain William J. Stannard formerly of Guilford, Conn., will lead the colorful Army band in the procession.

BEERS WILL STEED

Middletown, March 8 - (AP) -

HEADS STATE FAIRS

Hartford, March 3 .- (AP)-Leon-

He succeeds George A. Hopson of Mount Carmel. .Other elections were: First vicepresident, C. Marsden Bacon, Middletown; second vice-president, Fred Rosebrooks, Willimantic; sceretary, Leonard H. Healey, Woodstock; treasurer, Richard H. Erwin, Newington. County directors, Hartford county, Alfred E. Hollister, Glaston-

bury; New Haven, George A. Hop-son, Hamden; New London, Ray L. Harding, Lyme; Fairfield, George M. Nevius, Danbury; Windham, Free-man R. Nelson, Pomfret; Litchfield, Homer P. Deming, Litchfield; Mid-dlesex, Carl C. Watrous, Chester; Tolland, Charles A. Thompson, Mel-

There were about 75 Officers and delegates from the local fair association present. TROOPS MUTINY (Continued From Page One)

> tant seizure for these troops from the northern regions of Japan. They appeared on the way to complete the westward advance and have the honor of attempting to raise the Japanese flag in Jehol Forces Augmented

serving of tes to the guests. This to the front to carry on the advance to the next city. Thus Major General Kawahara's

northern Japanese marched into Lingyuan yesterday morning after that important mountain pass was captured by Major General Heijiro hung. The Hattori Brigade had swung

into the front line after Major Genand interesting beauty talk in the eral Toshimichi Suzuki's 4th Infanafternoon will give away an attrac- try captured Chaoyang, Jehol's sective door prize. In the evening a ond largest city, last Saturday fifteen dollar permanent wave credit Major General Suzuki's troops, veterans of the battle of Shanhaikwan early in January, remained in the Chaoyang area and the Hattori Brigade was continuing to hold Lingyuan today. Westward Drive

Suzuki and Kawahara Brigades both started from here, thus the latter have carried the drive westward about 180 miles. The long northward sweep of Major General Kennosuke Mogi's cavalry, now resting at Chihfeng, was about 50 miles longer, starting at Tungliao, Manchuria.

There still were no indications whether Governor Tang Yu-Lin, the Chinese ruler of Jehol, is planning a flight to Peiping or an espousal of the Japanese cause.

For many months Japanese secret agents tried to buy his allegiance, but, thus far, either Tang's price was too high or he decided to remain loyal to his old associate. Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, the Peiping military ruler. Rumors recently have been current of disaffection between Tang and the North China

REPORT IS DENIED Peiping, March 3-(AP) -On the pasis of dispatches received from Her Former Husband In- the city of Pingchuan, 50 miles east of Jehol City, had been captured by

the Japanese. Communications with that point have not been interrupted, the state-ment said, and up to late this afternoon the region was still quiet. At Lingyuan there was heavy fighting at 1:00 p. m., and during the day there was a fierce engage-ment at Yehpohshou, 40 miles southwest of Chaoyang, with a Japanese column which had moved up from Chinchow to the railroad at

The Chinese, said the official communique, are fighting to protect communications between Lingyuan, Pingchuan and Linguan, at the same time trying to cut Japanese communications with Peipiao.

Yesterday there was some question about the loyalty of General Sun Tien-Ying, who is in command of the defense at Chihfeng, northeast of Jehol City, but today he was back in favor. An interruption of communications had caused the impression that his troops had joined the enemy. Today it was learner that the interruption was the result of a heavy snowstorm and an in-tense bombardment by the Japan-

The headquarters statement said the Chinese forces on all fronts lost 1,500 men yesterday, including three regimental commanders.

POLICE BEATS

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gor- House. don has made the following assign—
ments of beats for the month of
March of the patrolmen: Arthur

Byrns also said Representative twig. She works a little while
and then she has, to stop and
Tammany delegation, would be his
rest."

Twas Mrs. Robin
rest." known mercantile agencies of those names, found that banking difficulties had resulted in surprisingly little deferring of business plans. In fact, a "steadier course of trade wis somewhat more evident this week," Trinity Protestant Episcopal church somewhat more evident this week," Trinity Protestant Episcopal church counsiling facts bear clearer counselfs to this authority. "Achieves that buying restraint in all directions must soon be relaxed," it said.

Middletown, March 3 — (AP) — March of the patrolmen: Arthur Seymour, 6 a. m. beat; Wirtalla, 8 assistant leader.

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The will of Susan O. Beers, widow, offered for probate today provides a me beat; Wartin, 10 a. m. beat at Depot Square; Cavignaro, 11 a. m. beat at Depot Square; Griffin, relief and midnight beat; Fitzgerald, 9 p. m., spruce street; Cassells, 7 p. m., beat at the Cantar; Muske, 7 p. m., beat at the Cantar, Muske, 7 p. m., beat

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Y, M. C. A. was comparativeard J. Selden of Haddam, well ly quiet yesterday. Only six games known agricultural leader in Middle- of basketball and the Business Men's sex county was elected president of group were on schedule. None of the To Display Newest Garments at the annual meeting today at and so things went off without any Hotel Garde. citement. The Midgets (boys from 8 to 10) have another group in their class so they will now be able to have some competition and begin basketball games.

This evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford will give the third in the series of Current Event Lectures. Single admissions can be obtained at the door and if so desired these single admissions can apply on a ticket for the series. Next Tuesday the Homemakers meeting will be postponed because of the Style Show sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary. The following week, Miss Adelma Grinier of The Gateway Shop of Steiger's in Hartford will give the first of a series of a great day four years ago. talks on Interior Decoration. Her first lecture will be "Art in Everyday Life." Miss Grinier plans to bring articles of interest with which to demonstrate her talk. It is hoped that just as many women will continue to come to the Tuesday afternoon meetings as have come to Mrs. Mixter's cooking demonstrations. The nursery will still be run in con-

nection with these meetings. Tomorrow afternoon one of the be played at our gym when the New conferences in hotel rooms. And in Britain Baptist Boys Club "B" the crowds, too, were farmers and group will play The Rangers in the second of the deciding games of the County League. This game will be Buckskins.

played at five o'clock. Joe's Service Station defeated the Wapping Boys last night 36 to 30 in between a football game and basketball. Nobody was seriously hurt After each important city has fall-en in the big push the commander-far as we could see so we imagine

all will live through it. Tomorrow night the PTX from the Hartford Trade school will be hers at nine o'clock for a game with

the young men came to a close last from sale of window-space. night with an enthusiastic gro spectators and a series of three games played between Arthur Korch and Mike Switka. Mike was the final champion winning three straight 21-16, 21-15 and 21-18. The champion received a Y. M. C. A. emblem of award for his prowess. We understand that one of the Juniors, Earle Clarke, is challenging this winner to a series to see if he cannot take the title for the younger

RAINEY IS CHOSEN AS NEXT SPEAKER

(Continued From Page One) sentatives McDuffie of Alabama

Rankin of Mississippi, Jones of Texas, and Bankhead of Alabama. Nomination is tantamount to elec-Byrns Floor Leader Representative Byras of Tennes-

see, was selected as floor leaderthe post helu by Rainey. "The steering committee assures solidarity of the party in support of President Roosevelt," continued. "I will support President Roosevelt to the limit. Whatever the Roosevelt program is, we are going to carry it out and no more. If necessary we will only or-ganize committees to deal with the

program." Rainey is regarded as a Liberal. Despite his years he has shown vigor and fearlessness in his leadership. Frequently he has clashed with the Conservative element in

his party, which in the next House will number 313. The Speaker's powers in recent years hav. given him wide authority in dictating policies and decid-ing the fate of legislation. There has been agitation for a steering committee made up of members from scattered sections of the country. The Republicans have had such a committee.

Do You

One Year Age Today — Larry Gains, Toronto negro heavyweight, wound up his campaign in England by winning the British Empire championship. Larry met Dan Mc-Corkindale of South Africa, in London, and what he did to Dan in 15 rounds was enough to win for him

Rube Walberg returned his signed contract to the Athletics manage-

NAMES PARTY WHIP

Washington, March 8—(AP) — Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the new Democratic moor lead.r, today announced appointment of Re-resentative Arthur H. Greenwood, of Indiana, as party whip in the next

WASHINGTON CROWDED FOR THE INAUGURATION

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along downtown streets, decked with blazing display of flags and bunting. In groups and troops they took in the sights of Washington. Hundreds gathered to catch a glimpse of the President-elect-newly arrived overnight from New York-on his way from his temporary quarters at the Mayflower hotel to the White House, a half-dozen blocks away, to pay the cushear Mr. Roosevelt repeat the pledge

Gather At White House

outgoing Chief Executive went pa-tiently ahead with the last of those fore sailing as a private citizen for gigantic asks to which he had a vacation cruise to California; and given so many weary hours since Mr. Roosevelt will ride back along he himself was the central figure of the avenue to the splendors and the Still others tried to crowd into

hour of tomorrow noon approach-Many of the states sent their chief citizens. Governors were, for once, almost as plentiful as Senators on the streets. Political leaders deciding games of the season will of the irst caliber held interstate

> Not since Woodrow Wilson marched to the White House just marched to the White House just of the Washington law firm of twenty years ago, at the head of a O'Brien and O'Brien, died here yes-

new game. A sort of combination ington seen such an inaugural outpouring. Hotels Crowded Every hotel was overflowing. In the trim white reviewing stands

ly a seat remained unsold, although the price ranged up to \$7 to 1898 and sheriff at Bridgeport for the choice tickets; and scores from 1901 to 1905. He also was a the Wapping boys.

The Ping Pong tournament for route were filling up their tills hibition ticket in 1906 and 1908. of shopkespers along the parade candidate for governor on the prothe work of preparation, and new Matthew H., his law partner; and a banners were broken out above the daughter Mildred.

> tal had something of the air of a boom town of other days. City officials estimated that 200,000 visitors would be here by tomorrow, and that upwards of 75,000 would be in the reviewing stands watching another 10,000 march, while many thousands more jostled for standing room on the sidewalks. And even more than in Wilson's

promenading crowds, the old capi-

day, the atmosphere was charged with a solemn sense of impending None doubted Mr. Roosevelt was planning surprises. None doubted that many of those forms and cere-monies which have grown into institutions of government were about to

The more thoughtful in the inaugural throngs spoke of a new mode of life at the White House, an epochal scaling down of the widespreading structure of Federal bureaus, perhaps the application of drastic medicines to the nation's ills. To many, tomorrow's inaugural appeared the beginning of an era.

Follows Precedents

program will follow the primate established long ago.

It will begin shortly before no when President and President ride together to the Capitol, and end in late afternoon, after the late of the control of the late of the straggling remnant of the in parade has passed the white-plin Presidential stand, built for the co sion in front of the White House, Soon after noon, in the Ber chamber, a select company of digni-taries will see Speaker John M. Gar-ner take the oath of Vice-Presiden-

tial office, administered by his prede-

cessor, Charles Curtis. Then, per-

haps a few minutes before 1 o'ci

tomary call of courtesy on Mr. hear Mr. Roosevelt land deliver one of the shortest inaugural addresses Others gathered in knots about the White House itself, where the will go direct to Union Station and

trials of the Presidency. Fireworks and a resplendent House and Senate galleries, to inaugural ball—the first in years—watch he dying efforts of the last will close the day, but Mr. and Mrs. would take part in any social functions except a tea and dinner at the

White House. MATTHEW O'BRIEN DEAD

Washington, March 3 .- (AP) -Matthew E. O'Brien, once managing Coun., Journal, and senior member what one of the players said was a victorious Democracy, had Wash- terday following an operation. He had been a resident of Washington

since 1908. Mr. O'Brien who was born in Providence, R. I., was active in newspaper work in Connecticut from lining Pennsylvania avenue, scarce- 1890 to 1908. He was justice of the peace in Fairfield county from 1894 ·He is survived by his widow, the As saw and hammer completed former Elizabeth A. Maloney, a son,

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The locust, busy as could be, said | cried Windy. "Why not let me try "Duncy has been helping me like I ne'er been helped before. My work soon will be done.

"Then Mrs. Robin will be glad, with more twigs than she's ever had. Why don't you stay and watch her build, her nest? It's hears of time try to do a bit of sawing? Look! My arms are good and strong."

"Oh, no," replied the houst.

"You must find some other task to do. "Til do all of the sawing, so that nothing will go wrong."

Just then a voice from in a tree hears of time.

heaps of fun.

"She'll swoop right down from yonder tree. An interesting sight you'll see. Of course it takes her rather long to build her comfy nest.

"Although the nest is not so and see my home by eligible the long to build her comfy nest.

"Although the nest is not so and see my home, by dim big, she has to build it, twig by up high." could be. "That's whates said Windy. "It won't very long."

The locust smiled "Well, say, we have a locust today. When we are the sure the little next will strong."

UM-M-LET'S SEE HOW

THIS JOB WOULD BE

DONE UNDER TECHNOCRACY

-M-MH-HA-M-MU-

OH -ILL WHEEDLE

INTO DOING IT FOR ME!

GOOD OLD JASON

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Life is real, life is earnest, But to save our peaky soul, Matters not to what we turnest, Still we can't acquire a roll.

.....

came blue, for he was already yel-

Dinner-Bring me a cup of tea Waiter—Sorry, but we have no The Scotchman couldn't find * his milk. Will it be all right without railway ticket. On the conductor's

Now that a woman has attempted suicide because her man was tardy in taking her to the movies, there's going to be a lot of husbands late for appointments.

for appointments.

Sandy (after several passengers had laughed)—Aw, weel, I'm nae so absent-minded. It was a very auid ticket and I was just suckin off the date. TABLE STILL IS CONSIDERED date. MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE

Little Girl-Package of pink dye, please.
Druggist—For woolen, silk or cot-

ton goods?
Little Girl-It's for Mother's stomach. The doctor said she'd have to diet, and she wants a deli-

The trouble with golf is that a man can't complain if his wife buys a new hat just as often as he buys a dozen golf balls.

Father took his little son to the incubator in the cellar to see the eggs hatch. Said Dad impressive-Dad-Isn't it wonderful, son, how

the little chicks get out of the Son-Huh? What gets me how they get in there.

An evangelist estimates that, it costs \$500 to save each individual. Maybe Uncle Sam got a bargain' after all, when he saved Europe.

Asked if he ever tried sleeping on a heavy meal, old Uncle Ragson Tat-ters from Brushville replied: "No.

We'd hear of fewer marriages dding onto the rocks, says Amos Tash, if there was more teamwork and less spitework.

Browning's death?
Zeb—Too much water at one Hal-Don't be foolish.

Hal-What was the

seb-I'm not. He drowned. FRIDE IS A WEED THAT SOMETIMES CHOKES THE CHOICEST FLOWERS IN THE

They call Sam's twin brother "En-core" because he wasn't on the pro-

"When a woman sheds tears," says And it came to pass that a green business man read in black and white that business is in the red. And lo, when he beheld these tidings, he became blue for the says have for

Facts are easily accepted if they do not conflict with our preconceived

second round it was still missing. Conductor-What's that in your

Sure enough there was the miss-ing ticket. The conductor punched it and went his way.

Maybe modern lads hug more than their fathers did, but they don't

hug as much at a time.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Tea was probably the first artifi-cially concocted human drink. It dates back 4700 years in China. The janitor who leaves the heat

off this winter probably will cause a lot of tennants to "burn up." A philatelist got \$15,000 for four 1918 airmail stamps, rare because of their inverted center. And still they say mistakes don't pay.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Fighting the crowd of a clear ance sale is really) bargain.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



THEY SAY THAT BENITO SHUCKS! WELL FIND IT BONITO'S TREASURE IS THE E'YAWAWOTE HTIW MOST VALUABLE, OF ANY DIVINING NEEDLE = BURIED HERE AN' THAT WON'T WE, STOWAWAY ? IT'S IN A SECRET CAVE -THERE'S THE KETCH FIND THE CAVE. ATS ALL!! THINK SO. THE INSTRUMENT IS BEGINNING TO VIBRATE, ALREADY ...

ATTAC STILL BOTTO

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY, I THINK WE ARE SOING ABOUT THIS RATHER BUNDLY. WITHOUT A PLAN-WE MUSTN'T TRUST TOO MUCH TO

UCK IN LOCATING THE RIGHT CAVE

SCORCHY SMITH

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

THROW THITH RATHCAL

BEFORE, AN' HEETH

OUT! I NEVER THAW HIM

TRYING TO MOVE INTO

MY CATHLE

YOU BUTTINTHKY. TAKE THAT - AN'

WORM! TADPOLE!
HOW MARE YOU HIT ME
WITH A FLOOR MOP?

HALP!

TAKE HIM

OFF!

A Possible Solution

I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT.
WE SHOULD STUDY THE "KEY" TO THE
CAVE'S LOCATION FURNISHED BY PIRATE MORGAN HIMSELF -I BELIEVE IT'S MORE ACCURATE THAN LOOK - I'VE JUST DRAWN A DOTTED LINE FROM NUMBER 4 THROUGH 3 OUT TO 2. NUMBER 2 IS WHAT WE HAVE BEEN FIGUR-ING AS AN ANCHOR-AGE ONLY -

By Crane

THAT AIN'T ALL YOU'RE HELP! HELP! HELP! WHAT THE BLAZES!

BEING MURDERED

MINE HIMMEL!

LEASE, YOUR HIGHNE

POT'S NO VAY TO TREAT A BROTHER

HAS SURE TURNED TH' CORNER

ON BOTH FEET!

4', THEN WE'D KNOW WHICH CAVE NUMBER 3 WAS BECAUSE IT'S IN A DIRECT DIRECT LINE -

TECHNOCRACY! FAUGH!

EXPOUNDING THE DRATTED

SUBJECT - TELLING HOW IT

WOULD DIMINISH OUR WORKING

HOURS AND GIVE US MORE TIME

FOR LEISURE ---- AND THEN

THE MADAM FORCED ME TO

COME DOWN AND CLEAN UP THIS

BASEMENT

THIS IS WHAT I GET FOR

AND LOOKED BACK AT THE MOUNTAIN 4, THEN WE'D KNOW WITH JUST CONTINUE THE DOTTED LINE BE-YOND 2 TILL IT HITS THE OUTSIDE EDGE OF THE ISLAND I HAVE MARKED "A" - THAT'S THE ISLAND OUT THER TIL SWIM OUT AND SIGHT BACK TO MOUNTAIN HUMBER 4, AND WIGHA

By John C. Terry

By Williams

JASON ISNT A

OUT OUR WAY THAT GROUP WOULD BE



SALESMAN SAM

HOW'S BIZNESS THESE) FINE, MR. NOSEY! PROSPERITY

DUNNER BLITZEN! YOUR TVIN BROTHER PRINCE DUCKY?

And Two Feet, Too! MUST BE! I HEAR YER BOSS HAS
JEST BOUGHT ANOTHER CAR-THAT
MAKES TWO HE HAS, TA DO HIS RIDIN'
AROUND TOWN IN! PRETTY LUCKY!

SURE! AND SO BAD OFF,

By Small YOU GOT TWO CANES TA

THE DOWN WARD THEND. . . 1022 BY MEA MERINGE, INC. ASER IL & PAT. OFF.

GAS BUGGIES-

There's a Time for Everything

By Frank Beck



DEPRESSION DANCE

Old-Fashioned and Modern SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 4 Under Auspices

King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., at

ODD FELLOWS HALL

Jill and His 10-Piece Band.

Carl Wiganowski, Prompter. Admission 25 cents.

The weekly setback and dance will be held tonight at the Manches-ter Green school under auspices of the Manchester Green Community club. Both modern and old-fashion-per, their first attempt at public

The Luther League of the Eman-uel Lutheran church will be host to the Hartford Luther League to-night at 8 o'clock. A program will be presented by the visitors follow-ing the business session. Lennart Johnson will have charge of the meeting and Arthur Anderson of the social period. Refreshments will be served.

Manchester Kiwanians will hold ABOUT TOWN

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Manchester Kiwanians will hold their weekly meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Three well known members will speak on the subject "How I Carry On My Business." Harold Turkington will furnish a surprise number and the prize will be direct from G. E. Willis who is wintering in Florida. It will be worth while for every Kiwanian to be on hand, not only for a chance at the prize, but to hear what the Doris Christianson will be in at the prize, but to hear what the charge of the devotional period.

ed dances will be on the program catering, and follow it by a sale of with Otto Wiganowski as announc- nuts and candy and an entertainment.

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67th ANNIVERSARY

We are able to offer values on the last day equal to any we have at the beginning. . all advertised merchandise sold for cash onlyno mail, phone, no charges, or C. O.

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Silk Blouses

New spring styles in silk crepe and taffeta, new colors and prints, sizes 34 to 40 for

New Spring Frocks

Clever styles for misses and women in printed crepe, sheers and acetate, new colors, sizes 14 to 44 for \$4.67

Women's Silk Hosiery

Women's full fashioned silk hosiery, service weight, sub-standards of one of our well-known brands 2 for 67c

Women's Gloves

Slip on fabric gloves, in all colors, for



Cocktail Stripes

-Even Before Repeal Swagger "Cocktail Stripe" fabrics are newest for wash-

able frocks. Advance BARMON Art-Styling brings you this and many other piquant models for only

Kubinows

For another Rubinow announce ment see Page 2.

Oven Fresh

Cookies

SATURDAY!

- More Than 50 Varieties
- 35c and 40c Grades

Fill up your cookie jar during this cookie sale. High grade cookies-pure and wholesome! More than 50 varieties. Regularly priced 35c and 40c pound. Buy as many varieties as you wish!

Main Floor, right

Read The Herald Advs.

TOMORROW-

Hale's Joins In A Nation's Greetings... And Faces The Future With Confidence!

of the Ship of State.

Frocks

Paris Inspired

Fashions-At Hale's **Budget Price**

Styles, Outstanding at this price.

There's nothing about these frocks that is inexpensive but their low price. Every smart, wanted style detail is shown. Lovely triple-sheer and rough crepes. Here are chic black and navy dresses with a touch of white...gay prints...and new jacket and cape models. For miss and madam.

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear.



Qualitý, Astonishing at this price.

Stunning new coats in mannish tweeds and novelty polo materials. Here are the new swagger, spectator, split-back and mannish coats. Well-tailored. Just the right weight for immediate wear. New high shades.

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear.

Glazed Chintz

Drapes and Spreads

fioral patternss

to match.

What a buy! Two beau-

tiful vanity lamps at

\$1.00! Steel base in

shade in matching col-

ors. (7-inch size.)

ivory, green.

parchment

Full size spreads with 18-inch

Hale's Drape Sets-Main floor, left

Just Imagine! SALE

Vanity Lamps

with Parchment Shades

And full length drapes

(59c each)

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .

Exciting, New

It is with faith in your sound judgment, Mr. Roosevelt; in your sterling patriotism and your intensity of purpose that we face the future with courage and with confidence. The piedges which you will make teday are mutely echoed in the hearts of the millions of other Americans in support of their faithful performance. The Hosiery Sale Saturday--Of The Season! First Quality! Pure! SILK HOSE

Our hosiery section is sure to be a busy place tomorrow. Pure silk stockings— all first quality and guaranteed to satisfy—at a price never before offered for such quality. Sheer chiffons with picot tops; 4 thread, 45-gauge. And 42-gauge service weights with lisle tops.

Hale's guarantee

of satisfaction with every

purchase.

and so low priced!

At Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, center.

WHAT A VALUE!

Drip

Coffee Pots

Electric

matically shuts off.

Nothing gives a woman keener interest than a new hat. These models are as

smart as your tomorrow's

suit! In wanted straws

and colors. Head sizes

Colors:

Chukker

Smoketone

Shadotone Fogmist

beige Gun Metal

Chiffons: Picot tops

French heels Full-fashioned Silk from tip-to-toe.

Sizes 9 to 10%. Hale's Hostery-Main floor, right.

Service:

Lisle hems

Full-fashioned

French heels

The "5 Star" SILK SLIPS



*Non-skid strap (never Silk Peau de Velour (skin of velvet).

*Non-shiftable Made in France. *Adjustable strap, suspender fashion. Main Floor, rear.

Little Tots' Cotton

Frocks

Coffee made the "drip" way is Tub-(Main floor, fast. rear.)

conee made the "drip" way is always the same.....perfectly clear and delicious. It is very simple to make, too. Just pour water heated to the boiling point into the top, and by the time it has seeped through your coffee is made. Green or ivory heat-proof china. "Cinderella" Egg "Sizzlers" \$1.09 Complete Just add water and when the eggs are done the current auto-

> school girls. The lier than ever! brown, black, gray, beige.

By Popular Request We Repeat For This Sale!

TOMORROW we join in a nation's greetings; a nation's hopes; a nation's eagerness to support the new leader who takes the helm

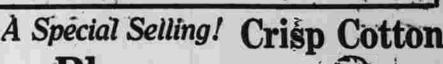
Tomorrow party and partisanship are bandoned and a deep sense of Americanism arises in readiness to lend whole-hearted co-operation to him who we have entrusted with the momentous task and grave responsibilities that leadership must assume.

Movieland **FROCKS**

-Styled in Hollywood

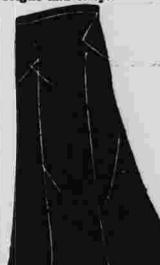
We have never featured a daytime success as these Movieland frocks. So we repeat another sale of these youthful cottons for this Inauguration Day Sale. Dots and checks in crisp, new styles—many with organdy trims. And, of course, they're fast to sun and tub. Shop early for best selections.

Hale's Wash Frocks— Main Floor, center.



Blouses

Another outstanding purchase for this event. Sheer prints with large puffed sleeves and high necklines. Tub them as much as you wish—they'll remain bright and crisp.



-and new **Jumper Skirts**

14 to 44

jumper skirts jumper s k i r t s
with b o t h
straight a n d
pleated Tom-Boy
bottoms. Bright
colors. Special for this event -\$1.98!

Main Floor, center.

Smart Accessory Savings Cape GLOVES

Finest Cape. Fancy Cuff Trims. Also Real Kids.

imported and do-mestic cape and real kid gloves. Black, beige and brown. Buy your spring gloves now at this saving!



Printed SCARFS Will "Make" Your Suit

There's nothing like a scarf for chic! New printed crepes in gorgeous spring colorings.

New BAGS

Genuine Leathers-Smartly Tailored Genuine leather bags in neat tailored styles. - Few have inside zipper closings. Navy,

