

## NEW ENGLAND'S SIX STATES ALL ADOPT 'HOLIDAY'

### Bank Activities Stopped Or Restricted From One Day To Eight; Connecticut, Last To Act, Orders 2-Day Rest

Boston, March 4.—(AP)—The six New England states today declared bank holidays ranging down from one to eight days.

New Hampshire took the most drastic action. Governor John G. Winant declaring a holiday for "eight days beginning March 4".

Lieutenant governor Gaspar G. Bacon of Massachusetts issued a proclamation for a two-day holiday at the request of Governor Joseph B. Ely, who is attending the Roosevelt inauguration in Washington.

Maine declared a two-day holiday, beginning today, and Rhode Island's moratorium was set but for a day "to give bankers time to get additional information from New York and Boston."

Connecticut Last  
Vermont's bank holiday was for March 4 and 5.

Connecticut, last to fall in line, adopted the two day holiday.

Rhode Island banks closed today only.

Officials of all the New England states issued optimistic statements concerning the banking situation in their sections.

The Massachusetts proclamation assured bank depositors that "trying as this situation is there should be no alarm. Sober reflection will persuade all that our banks are sound."

Bank Commissioner Willard F. Rand of New Hampshire assured the granite state depositors that "New Hampshire banks are strong and well equipped to weather the storm, which is not expected to be of indefinite duration."

Bankers of Rhode Island, in seeking a one-day moratorium, said "the need for action was solely because of the situation in other states."

Vermont officials pointed out

(Continued On Page Six)

## BANKS HERE OBEY HOLIDAY COMMAND

### Business Goes On Restricted Basis Suddenly As Executive's Order Is Received.

Manchester joined up with the rest of New England and substantially the entire country, this morning in the business of getting along for a few days without its accustomed banking facilities. The unwelcome but not unexpected declaration of a bank holiday in Connecticut until next Tuesday put sudden end to the usual banking operations.

One minute business was proceeding as usual in the counting rooms of the Manchester Trust Company and the Manchester Savings Bank; the next, just before 10 o'clock, instantly upon receipt of the command from Lieutenant-Governor Wilcox, cashing of checks, the reception of deposits for credit to accounts, all the ordinary routine of the local finance machine, came to an abrupt stop.

Some Must Wait  
Customers with payroll checks were out of luck and some Manchester workers who have a Saturday payroll will have to wait till Tuesday for their money.

The lieutenant-governor's proclamation applies to all banks in the state. It does not in the slightest degree reflect on the soundness of any bank, but is in line with the precautionary steps taken by state authorities throughout the country.

In common with the savings banks of Hartford the Manchester Savings bank is invoking the ninety-day notice clause, but with conditions. Savings depositors needing cash will be permitted to draw up to \$50 without notice, even during the brief bank holiday.

The following statement was issued by the banks here this morning:

**Bank's Statement**  
The Lieutenant Governor, Roy B. Wilcox, this morning declared a bank moratorium in Connecticut to continue through Monday.

"The Banks are permitted to receive deposits of cash to be held in trust during this moratorium and to pay out only five per cent to depositors' credit."

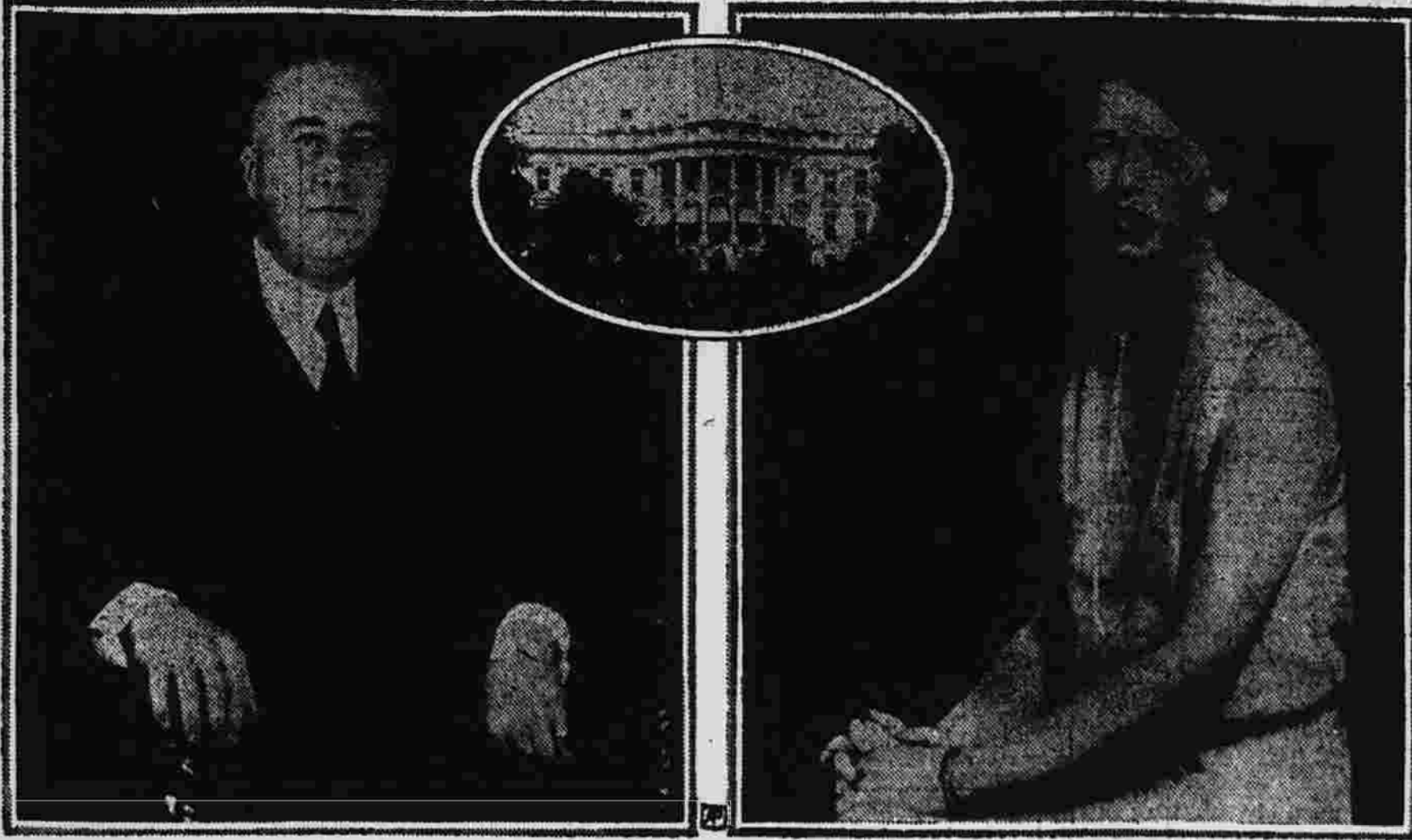
"All Banks in the State are included in this order."

"Similar action has been taken throughout New England and New York."

"Undoubtedly this will be the last step necessary to make possible legislation in Washington to relieve the entire country and start bank activities again in the closed areas."

"It is a constructive move."

## THE NEW PRESIDENT AND THE FIRST LADY



PRESIDENT AND MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

## FIX TAX RATE IN TOWN MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

### Expect Capacity Attendance As Important Questions Are Scheduled To Be Brought Before the Voters

A large attendance of the voters of the town of Manchester is expected at the adjourned annual town meeting Monday night in High school hall. Considerable interest has been manifested in the meeting this week, following the announcement by the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night, that the recommended tax rate for the ensuing year would be 24 mills.

The Special Meeting  
A special town meeting called by the Selectmen, and which will follow immediately the adjourned annual meeting, is expected to be full of dynamite. Several items in the call.

(Continued On Page Six)

## GERMAN ELECTIONS TO BE TOMORROW

### Strict Decrees Forbid Dem- onstrations By the Social- ists and Communist Party.

Berlin, March 4.—(AP)—Germany's sixth major election in a year will be held tomorrow with pro-Hitler appeals and demonstrations monopolizing the campaign wind-up. Iron decrees shut off electioneering by the two main opposition parties, Socialists and Communists.

While Chancellor Hitler and his Cabinet members made last minute promises that Reichstag and Prussian Diet elections will mark the beginning of a new day, former Chancellor Heinrich Brüning, the Centrist leader, saw Germany being plunged into darkness.

Hitler's determination to retain control, whether he wins or loses in the balloting, apparently eliminates possibility that the actual voting will determine Germany's future but both sides see danger that the day may only serve to aggravate the incipient civil war of the past two months.

Numerous Candidates  
Although the Hitler regime has ruled that Democratic and Parliamentary days are over, Germany is going in for its biggest scale office-holding spurge in this election of about 600 Reichstag and 400 Prussian Diet members and the following Sunday's voting for tens of thousands of Prussian town councilors.

All of these office holders were thrown out last month by the Hitler regime in the hope it could gain control of the nation and the largest state.

There are 44,500,000 qualified voters, of whom 75 per cent voted in November and 84 per cent in July. The size of the vote determines the size of the Reichstag.

If the Hitler Party wins control in the Reichstag, that body is expected to voluntarily eliminate itself as a limb of government by taking a vacation of from several months to two years. If he falls, his party leaders say the vacation will be ordered anyway simply by another dissolution under emergency decree.

## BANKING HOLIDAYS SPREADING RAPIDLY ALL OVER NATION

### Only Eight of the 48 States Remained Unaffected At Midday—New York Stock Exchange and Cotton Ex- change Close For Two Days.

By Associated Press  
Bank holidays spread rapidly over New England and the middle west today bringing almost total restriction on deposit withdrawals to all the country.

"Only eight of the 48 states remained unaffected at midday. Two of these, Delaware and North Carolina, had taken legislative precautionary action to be prepared for emergency. The other unaffected states were Montana, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, South Carolina and Florida."

New York and Illinois joined the holiday states almost simultaneously with the issuance of gubernatorial proclamations in the early hours of the morning. Missouri, Iowa, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Connecticut and Minnesota followed in quick succession.

Reserve Banks Close  
The Federal Reserve banks of New York and Philadelphia followed the action of their states. The Federal Reserve closing checked withdrawals of gold by both domestic and foreign agencies.

The New York Stock Exchange and the Cotton Exchange also closed for the period of the holiday.

Representative Raney of Illinois, Speaker in the next Congress, predicted that an extra session of Congress would be called.

(Continued On Page Six)

## HINT AT SUICIDE IN DEATH OF FALL

### Officials Believe Wealthy Milford Man Committed Suicide—Gun In Hand.

Milford, March 4.—(AP)—Thomas J. Falls, Jr., 30, former commodore of the Milford Yacht Club, died in Milford hospital early today, several hours after he was found in his bed with a bullet through his head and a revolver in one hand.

Officials expressed the opinion he had shot himself. He returned to his home at Fort Trumbull Beach Point last night after his car had struck a trolley and been slightly damaged.

Falls, the son of the late Thomas J. Falls, also a former commodore, was well known in yachting circles and had a fleet of speedboats here. He was the beneficiary of a trust fund left by his wealthy father. His mother is believed to be traveling in Europe.

He was found by his housekeeper when the latter heard a shot and investigated. He had no brothers or sisters.

(Continued On Page Six)

## Milestones in the Life Of Franklin D. Roosevelt

Washington, March 4.—(AP)—

1916—Worked actively to bring Navy into readiness for war.

1918—Visited Europe on naval inspection trip which brought him into friendly association with British and French leaders.

1920—Was vice presidential running mate with James M. Cox.

1921—Stricken with infantile paralysis. Continued business and law interests with Louis M. Howe as his active agent.

1924—Made first visit to Warm Springs, Georgia, and became interested in its development as a health resort.

1924—Placed Alfred E. Smith in nomination for presidency at Madison Square Garden.

1928—Placed Smith in nomination again at Houston.

1928—At urgent request of Smith, ran for governor of New York and was elected.

1930—Re-elected Governor.

1932—Elected President.

## CHINESE FLEE AS JAPS TAKE JEHOL CAPITAL

### Wholesale Flight of Defend- ers From Cities Is Viewed By Japanese As Virtual End of the Campaign.

Chinchow, Manchuria, March 4.—(AP)—While one Japanese brigade marched into Jehol city, capital and chief city of the Province of Jehol, this morning, another pushed southward from Lingyuan and occupied Lengchow pass in the Great Wall of China.

The wholesale flight of the Chinese to the south of both Lingyuan and Jehol City was viewed by the Japanese as meaning the virtual end of the military campaign.

The 16th Infantry Brigade under Maj. Gen. Tadashi Kawahara marched into Jehol City, last stronghold of the Chinese, at 11:30 a. m. Bombing planes preceded the infantry, scattering the Chinese.

Meanwhile, the vanguard of the 14th Infantry brigade which went into action south of Lingyuan, pushed right to Lengchow, an important pass into the central section of North China.

On Northern Border  
This placed General Hattori's troops directly on the northern border of the Peipin-Tientsin area of China proper, where foreign observers believe the Japanese campaign will inevitably turn.

It was learned that the Japanese base here that a majority of the Chinese troops formerly at Lingyuan and Pingchuan, cities captured earlier this week by the Japanese, had fled directly southward, instead of west to Jehol City.

At noon today, these Chinese forces began pouring through the Great Wall passes of Fanchiakow, Lengchow and Chiehlingkow. Lengchow is directly south of Lingyuan, which is about 75 miles northeast of Jehol City. Lingyuan was captured by the Hattori brigade and the Kawahara brigade then marched through that city to take Pingchuan yesterday and Jehol City today.

Troops Fleeing  
Chinese troops fleeing from Jehol City were reported heading farther

(Continued On Page Six)

## PRESIDENT BECOMES A PRIVATE CITIZEN

### Hoover Clears His Desk To Make Way For the New Chief Executive.

Washington, March 4.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, retiring thirty-first President of the United States today cleared away his desk before stepping from the White House and helping usher into it the thirty-second in the line of National leaders.

A kaleidoscope whirl of activity—high tempo work and more work, farewells, public and intimate personal, round upon round of formalisms—marked Mr. Hoover's final day in office.

Arising before 7:00 a. m., he heeded to his practices as President even to scheduling his customary medicine ball game. But tonight he hoped to sleep quietly in a New York hotel—a private citizen headed toward a long-forgotten vacation.

As President Hoover this morning he had before him dozens of bills to be signed or rejected. Some of them of National importance and sought time to give attention to the banking situation. All of the slow detail that crosses his desk daily had to be thinned out and finally stopped before 11:00 a. m.

Worked Late  
Even by returning to his office late last night he failed to clear his desk. Lights in the clerical division of the executive offices burned far into the night. Mr. Hoover also conferred with Secretary Mills and Attorney General Mitchell, presumably on banks.

Finished or not, Mr. Hoover promised Mr. Roosevelt he would be awaiting his arrival at the White House in order to begin immediately the drive down crowd-jammed Pennsylvania avenue to Capitol Hill—a road leading into private life for one man and to the highest office of the land for another.

Customs Changed  
The President-elect arranged for an alteration of long-established custom at the start of the drive. Usually an incoming Chief Executive steps into the White House to join his predecessor. Mr. Hoover, however, offered to join his successor in his automobile under the front porch.

On the ride down the avenue,

(Continued On Page Six)

## ROOSEVELT ASSUMES HIGHEST POST IN U. S.

### SERIOUS PROBLEMS FACING ROOSEVELT

#### Serious Banking Situation Engages His Attention Un- til Midnight Last Night.

Washington, March 4.—(AP)—The man chosen to guide the nation for the next four years—Franklin D. Roosevelt—today set out on his inauguration day, calmly confident in the face of serious economic stress which demanded his fullest attention.

Far into the night Mr. Roosevelt kept in touch with the banking situation, but the morning of his induction into office as President found him fresh, eager and seriously intent upon grasping the power conferred on him.

Administration leaders devoted most of the night to the banking difficulties, linking their conferences with Mr. Roosevelt's economic advisers. He was given word this morning of the bank holidays in New York and Illinois.

President Hoover's last hours in office likewise were concerned with the banking problem. Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover discussed the situation last night with their trusted associates, turning into bed at midnight while lights in the Treasury building still glowed with conference there.

A Crowded Day  
But opportunities were limited to one to discuss the situation on the part of Mr. Roosevelt, for a crowded inaugural schedule was put into motion early. It began with a church service, and then swung into traditional ceremonies and parades.

Cheerful and joshing as he bid good night to his colleagues, Mr. Roosevelt retired at midnight with two of his closest advisers to a session of the Federal Reserve Board at the Treasury building. They were William H. Woodin, the Roosevelt secretary of the treasury; and Professor Raymond Moley, economic adviser.

Banking Holidays  
The series of banking holidays that spread with rapidly in recent

(Continued On Page Six)

### STOPS FOR PRAYER BEFORE INAUGURAL

#### Crowds In Washington Jam Streets Along Route Awaiting Parade—Roosevelt Family Makes First Stop At St. John's Episcopal Church Where Brief Services Are Held—After That Path Led To Capitol Where Oath of Office Was To Be Taken—Weather Cool In Washington.

Washington, March 4.—(AP)—Heartened by the cheers of many thousands and the hushed expectancy of millions far away, Franklin D. Roosevelt was ushered today by an electrified Nation to his place in the succession of the Presidents.

As he set out on his momentous travels, after a morning of confidence on the overnight banking developments, he made his first stop the little "Church of the Presidents" for an interlude of prayer with the members of his family and his Cabinet.

From that short service, his pathway led to the Capitol and the oath of responsibility, and a brief intervening stop at the White House and a ride up Pennsylvania avenue beside Herbert Hoover.

For the outgoing President it was goodbye to the White House and the cheering thousands on the avenue, for he was to leave Washington directly from the Capitol. For his successor it was the beginning of stirring fortunes no man could foretell.

The prayer service at St. John's Episcopal church, just across Lafayette Square from the White House, was held at the request of Mr. Roosevelt. It began at 10:30 o'clock and lasted a bare twenty minutes. The President soon-to-be bowing his head as the rector petitioned for Divine guidance for the new administration.

After the inaugural itself on the Capitol Plaza, an old-fashioned inaugural party had the center of the stage for a full afternoon.

WAITING THOUSANDS  
Washington, March 4.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt and the new deal in government came to their high responsibilities today acclaimed by assembled thousands and surrounded, from the first moment, by pressing public problems which riveted the expectant gaze of the whole nation upon them.

Even as the inaugural ceremonies were beginning, the new President was applying all his energy to a reconstruction of the banking situation, with a prospect of far-reaching action before his administration was many hours old.

As he conferred with his chosen advisers at his hotel suite, Herbert Hoover, a half mile away in the White House was ending his four troubled years of office, at grips with the same problem. The whole inaugural scene was overcast with a feeling of suspense and tense expectancy.

For the inaugural day March furnished a day a little too cool for comfort in the far-spreading reviewing stands along Pennsylvania avenue, but thousands assembled early none the less, making certain to miss nothing.

Weather Forecast  
The morning skies were dark, but the Weather Bureau promised clearing.

Mr. Roosevelt, up late last night in consultation with members of his Cabinet, was not yet astray in his suite at the Mayflower when the first of his advisers called this morning. He slept until after 3 o'clock, then breakfasted with Mrs. Roosevelt of grapefruit, soft boiled eggs, toast, marmalade and coffee.

Already the first groups had taken places on the immense plaza in front of the inaugural stand. By 9 o'clock thousands were there. Marines patrolled this section. In front of the White House were drawn up two trim lines of New York police, six-footers all.

Mrs. Roosevelt started her day by taking her Scottish terrier, "Maggie," for a walk outside the Mayflower hotel. The small lobby which an elevator goes directly to the Roosevelt suite was empty save for Secret Service men.

Vice President-elect Garner, always an early riser, visited his barber for a shave, haircut and shine before 9 o'clock. Then he went to his Capitol office, sat down alone, and read a newspaper with his feet propped up on the desk.

When he had inquired into the legislative situation in the House, he decided to break the precedent which would have required him to go to the White House before the inauguration.

"I am going to finish this job over here," he said, "and let all that formality and tomfoolery stuff go by the board."

Many Guards  
The Capitol was almost hermetically sealed against all except those who had business there.

Squads of Marines guarded every turn in its corridors.

One Capitol employe who works there every day found his way barred completely when he mistook his pass.

George W. Norris, the veteran Senator, also found out the Marines were in charge, particularly if one carried suspicious packages. He had a bundle under his arm when he arrived and argued with the guards for a quarter of an hour before he got in.

President Hoover, before leaving the White House, held a farewell "at home" for the office force serving under him for four years. Clerks, secretaries, accountants and all others in the office filed past for a goodbye handshake.

Several of the retiring Cabinet members were at their desks as usual.

Professor Rorford G. Tugwell, one of Mr. Roosevelt's economic advisers, was the first caller at his suite today.

Mrs. Roosevelt put on for the ceremonies a panne velvet gown of the new Eleanor Blue. She wore a pearl necklace and a diamond brooch.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President-elect's mother, wore a dress of black with a white waist, and a black hat. She had a corsage of violets.

The lobby of the Mayflower filled early with curious and busy people. Top hats, wide western sombreros and crisp, narrow-brimmed New York toppers mingled.

A few minutes after 10 a. m., the President-elect and his party left their hotel suite for the prayer service at St. John's Episcopal church. But they departed by a private elevator, and few of the watchers saw them.

Much gay flurry and confusion arose at the Roosevelt suite in an attempt to get the large family party together.

Up to the last minute, Mrs. Roosevelt gradually received visitors, among them two tiny, yellow haired girls, the daughters of James Farley, incoming postmaster general.

As they left the hotel, the President-elect's wife and her daughter and daughter-in-law, all wearing shades of blue, Mrs. Roosevelt, with her inauguration gown of Eleanor Blue velvet, put on darker blue straw hat and velvet coat. Both Mrs. Anna Dill, a daughter, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, a daughter-in-law, wore in dark blue wool coats with the new rag-of-mutton sleeves and blue straw hats.

The mother of the President-elect arrived among the last, wearing a black pony skin coat and a dark purple velvet hat and dress. She wore a large corsage of white violets.

Mr. Roosevelt left the Mayflower on the arm of his son, James. Both were in conventional morning coat, striped trousers, and silk hats.

As they entered the automobile, there were cries of "Hurrah for President Roosevelt," from the crowd on the street.

The short distance to St. John's church was lined with waiting crowds. Inside the chapel the rector, the Rev. Robert Johnston, greeted the President-elect and his family at the door. Assisting in the service was Dr. Endicott Peabody, who performed the Roosevelt marriage ceremony.

The little grey-green stucco house of worship was built in 1850, and is one of the landmarks of the capital. Former Presidents have attended church there regularly.

"As the party assembled inside the chapel, a soft light shined upon them through the high stained-glass windows behind the altar."

(Continued On Page Two)

### OATH TO BE TAKEN BY NEW PRESIDENT

Washington, March 4.—(AP)—The oath prescribed for Franklin D. Roosevelt today to induce him into the office as President of the United States:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

(Continued On Page Two)



### SOME BANKS OPEN DESPITE COMMAND

#### Closing For Two Day Holiday In Connecticut Not Univer- sal Today.

New Haven, March 4.—While banks throughout Connecticut quite generally conformed to the proclamation of a bank holiday, extending over today and Monday, issued by Lieutenant-Governor Wilcox, compliance with the order was not without its exceptions.

The banks at Norwalk announced that they would remain open for unrestricted business, disregarding the proclamation. Waterbury's commercial banks remained open and were meeting all payroll checks and permitting withdrawals up to \$25 on savings accounts, though the savings banks were closed. All were expected to close on Monday.

In Danbury the banks stated that they had not received official notice of the holiday and would do business as usual until closing time at noon. The three Torrington banks transacted business without restriction.

Scramble in New Britain  
In Stamford the banks stopped payments at 10:40 a. m., five minutes before the New Britain banks took steps to obey the injunction of the lieutenant-governor. In the latter city there was a lively scrambling for funds by people who had heard about the proclamation. All the Bridgeport banks closed down business at 10:40.

The New Haven Clearing House Association voted today to invoke the 90 day clause on savings accounts; withdrawals will be permitted up to \$100 without notice. The commercial banks, however, remained open for the day.

In Ansonia the banks were open and doing ordinary business but refused to cash outside checks. The five Norwich banks closed upon receipt of notice of the proclamation.

### A BOOK A DAY BY BRUCE CATTON

THREE LIVES AND AMERICA

Picture of Nation Emerges in Novel  
Of Miss Tripland

"Never Ask the End," by Isabel Paterson, brings together in Paris three middle-aged Americans—two women and a man—and, through a detailed and often diverting account of their adventures, and, through a thoughtful criticism of American life.

The job is done, so to speak, in a back-handed manner. The actual story is slight. Our three people meet, go driving, dine together, nourish a mild little triangular love affair, and presently they go their separate ways; it is in the way that the background, material and spiritual, of each one is recreated during their meetings that we get our glimpse of the nation behind them.

Their origins are middle western. One of the women, whose family moved to the far west when she was a child, can remember the actual frontier. The lives comprise a summary of recent American history; the conquest of the frontier, the "emancipation of women," the crest of the industrial revolution—these things are part of their experience.

These people are not especially fortunate. Looking back, they conclude that they have not had much real happiness. They have muted most of their chances. But they have, very strongly, the feeling that life remains an adventure, that they are lucky to live in present-day America, that things have been interesting for them.

Mrs. Paterson has written a thoughtful and—though I hate the expression—a "reliable" novel. Published by Morrow at \$2.50, it is the January choice of the Literary Guild.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT

Johnny Indrasko's ambitions are to win both boxing and golf titles. . . . The New England writer once shot as low as 71. . . . not many boxers are good golfers. . . . they take too much knocking around. . . . Los Angeles Promoter Lou Daro has been trying to persuade Jack Kearns to make a wrestler out of Mickey Walker. . . . Honus Wagner, returning to the game as coach of the Pirates, was purchased by Louisville from Paterson for \$2000. . . . In 1897, . . . for many years he was the best wearing card in baseball. . . . occupying the same standing in the National League that Babe Ruth established in the American. . . . for 16 seasons he played short as no other man ever did. . . . the best hitting shortstop baseball ever produced. . . . and one of the best at fielding his position.

**CHAMPION FUGITIVE**

Fort Worth, Tex.—Carl Simpson, champion fugitive, has again evaded his pursuers. Information that Simpson was in the vicinity of Smithfield caused Deputy Sheriff Dusty Rhodes and Oscar Hunkill to organize a posse of ten farmers to hunt him. They located Simpson, but he jumped the fence and escaped into the timber. Once before Simpson escaped by jumping handcuffs from a moving automobile.

When President Heydler of the National League asked that his salary be reduced, club owners promptly granted the request. The play was scored as a sacrifice hit.

### ROOSEVELT ASSUMES HIGHEST U. S. POST

(Continued From Page One)

No one was admitted except the official party.

At 10:38 a. m., the President left his desk, closed the door of his office, and walked through the enclosed corridor to the White House there to await the arrival of Mr. Roosevelt.

Others of the party, minus Speaker Canner, already had assembled. Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of the retiring vice-president, and several aides and secretaries.

Huge Army trucks, some carrying the baggage of the outgoing Hoovers, and others the furniture and trunks of the incoming Roosevelts, virtually passed each other in a nearby street.

Everywhere along the great parade ground from White House to Capitol the crowds had grown rapidly. It seemed certain the total would come near to unprecedented.

Every window overlooking Pennsylvania avenue was filled with eager faces. But the roofs were kept clear by the police, uniformed officers patrolling them.

On the Capitol Plaza the jam was terrific, but the Marines kept the crowd well behind the lines.

Before 11 o'clock the Marine Band, in its red coats, took its place just in front of the towering white plaza of the inaugural stand, and under the leadership of Capt. Taylor Branson, entertained with martial airs.

The skies continued to brighten, and a stiff, chill breeze whipped flag and bunting into a flutter of color.

Leaving the chapel, the Roosevelt party skirted Lafayette Square and reached the north White House steps at ten minutes before eleven o'clock. About the White House gate, a crowd cheered their arrival. Mr. Roosevelt, breaking precedent, remained seated in the automobile instead of entering the executive mansion, while other members of the party alighted.

At the arrival of his successor, Hoover in the trip to the Capitol, the automobile was an open touring car, with the top down.

Mrs. Roosevelt and others of the party walked up the steps and chatted with President Hoover's uniformed aides, standing at attention, to await the departure.

Ahead of Schedule  
Just five minutes ahead of schedule, at 10:55, President and Mrs. Hoover emerged from the north door under a great portico and joined the Roosevelts.

The retiring President took his place in the car beside his successor, Mr. Hoover on the right because he still was President, Mr. Roosevelt on the left.

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Roosevelt rode in the second car in the line of seven.

The party left immediately. For the Hoover's it was leaving taking of the executive mansion for they were to go directly from the Capitol to the White House.

Like Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Hoover was in formal morning dress, silk hat, and the two exchanged a word of greeting and a handclasp as the outgoing executive climbed into his place in the car.

A small group gathered about the entrance and, as the President and President-elect smiled their acknowledgment. Then the motor car rolled swiftly away over the historic route of the presidents, before the long succession of already reviewed stands.

As they passed up the avenue accompanied by a din of cheering, the sun broke through the clouds for the first time, lighting to a new brilliance the bright colors of the avenue's flags and bunting.

A hollow square of cavalry, its restless mounts making a sharp clatter about the shouting group itself about the officials cars as they went on their way to the Capitol. The trip was made, for the most part, at a trot.

President and President-elect waved repeatedly as the crowds cheered them to the echo.

**THE NEW FIRST LADY.**  
Washington, March 4.—(AP)—Eleanor Roosevelt, who as a girl and later as a young married woman reached into one united people the multitudinous brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues. Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom we entrust the authority of government that there may be peace and justice.

Aiding in the service was the Rev. Leon A. Shearer, assistant to the rector of the church. The Rev. Frank Wilson, rector of the Presbyterial church at Hyde Park, N. Y., was present.

St. John's church stands directly across Lafayette Square from the White House, a cream structure in the early Colonial style with a high belfry. It was built in 1816, and has been hardly changed since.

**ATTENDS SERVICES**  
Washington, March 4.—(AP)—To historic St. John's Episcopal church in the shadow of the White House, Franklin D. Roosevelt went today while before becoming President to invoke Divine blessings upon his administration.

With him went his Cabinet and members of their families. With bowed heads they heard the Rev. Endicott Peabody, who married the Roosevelts 28 years ago, ask spiritual aid for the new President and for the Nation.

The special service was arranged by Mr. Roosevelt. Its purpose, as explained previously by the Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of the church, was:

"A private citizen is going to church before undertaking a great office and he is going to say his prayers."

Mr. Roosevelt and his party stopped at the church enroute from his hotel to the White House before going to Capitol for the inauguration. It is known as "The Church of the Presidents" for there Monroe, Madison, Fillmore, Jackson, Buchanan and Arthur worshipped.

Rector's Prayer  
As the daylight filtered dimly through the rich-colored, stained-glass windows of members of the small official group and their wives sitting in the front pews of the church, Mr. Peabody prayed:

"O Lord, our heavenly Father, most heartily we beseech thee with thy favors to bless and bless Thy servant, Franklin Roosevelt, chosen to be the President of the United States, and all others in authority; and so replenish them with Thy grace that they may walk in Thy way. Endue them plentifully with heavenly gifts, grant them in health and prosperity long to live."

Then followed a prayer for the Nation to part as follows:

"We humbly beseech Thee that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of Thy favor. Bless our land with honorable industry,

### To Present Fifth Annual Concert Tuesday Night



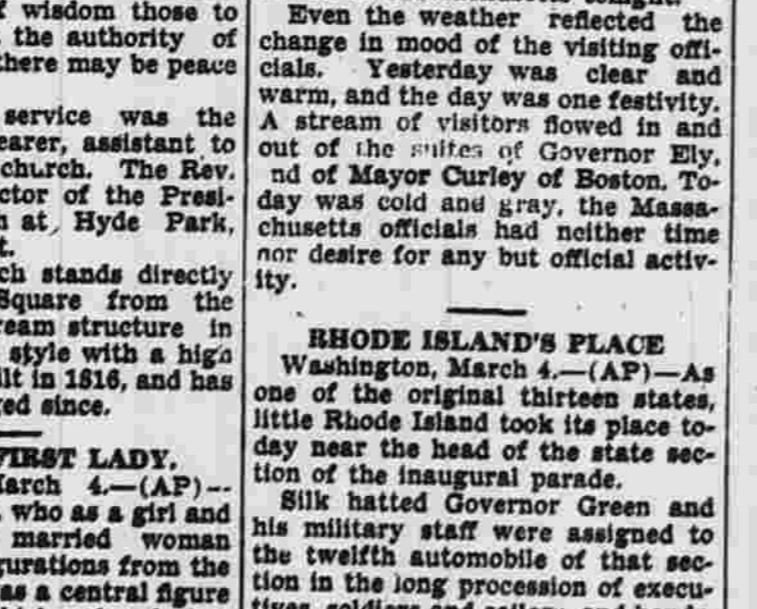
The fifth annual concert of the Glee Club will be held next Tuesday evening at the Emmanuel Lutheran church at 8 o'clock. Conforming with its change of policy started last year, the club will give an entirely sacred program, made up of some of the finest choral music written for women's voices.

The fact that the Jenny Lind chorus of Worcester, Mass., will be the assisting artists promises an even greater audience. This chorus has been organized for ten years and is coming down to help celebrate the G. C. Club's fifth anniversary.

A rehearsal and concert of the two clubs was held in Worcester last month in preparation for Tuesday's concert and the two clubs sang as though they had rehearsed together for years. Neither club holds music at concerts and therefore give more individual attention to the director's demands.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained from members of the G. C. Club or at the door on the night of the concert.

### Ex-Wife to Face Mix at Trial



Tom Mix, movie cowboy, owes her \$50,000, claims his former wife. She is now Mrs. Victoria Del Oizabel, above. Her suit for the money, alleged due her on notes signed by Mix, is set for early trial in Los Angeles.

"And though I have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries and all knowledge; and though I have all faith so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing."

"When I was a child I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

"For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face; now I know in part; but then I shall know even as I am known."

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

The average full-grown grizzly bear is nine feet long.

### ABOUT TOWN

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Daniel Curran, who conducts a barber shop on Depot Square, and who has been ill for a week, has returned to duty.

There are now 30 inmates at the Manchester Almshouse, 27 men and three women. This is only one-half of the capacity.

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Miss Mary Roach of Walnut street is spending the week-end with Miss Beatrice Armstrong who teaches in Norfolk.

Junior King's Daughters of Sunnyside, Forget-Me-Not and Junior Thoughtful circles catered to more than 100 last night at the Second Congregational church. Tables were decorated in the order of colors, purple and white, and a delicious hot supper was served. The entertainment which followed consisted of music and two short plays and the girls recited again and were highly commended for the success of the affair. During the evening, Sunnyside Junior girls surprised their leader, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, with a beautiful bouquet of carnations in recognition of her birthday today.

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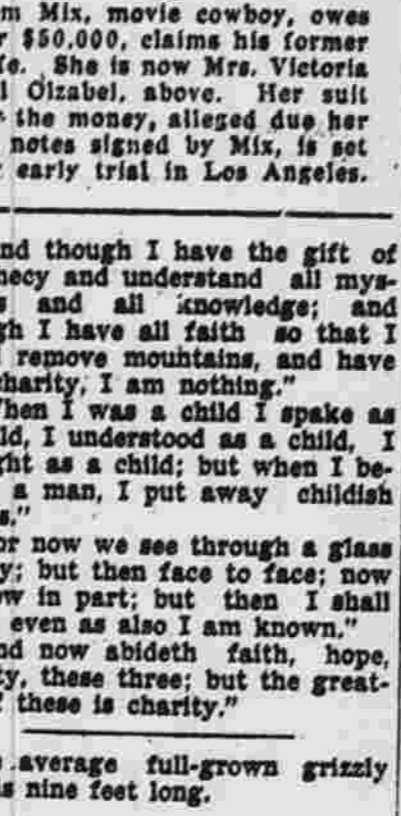
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### FLAPPER FANNY IN FLORIDA



Mrs. Roosevelt's inaugural schedule called first for a service in the chapel of St. John's Episcopal church, on Lafayette Square, across from the White House, for the incoming President, his Cabinet members, and his secretaries and their families.

Next was the ride with Mrs. Hoover from the White House along Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol. After that, the inauguration, a family luncheon, and the inaugural parade.

Tonight she will have one unofficial engagement before proceeding to the inaugural ball. At the White House the Roosevelts will entertain 72 of their relatives at a buffet supper.

**GOV. ELY WORRIED.**  
Washington, March 4.—(AP)—Like a good trouper, Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts carried out his part in the inaugural show, although beset with the cares of a troubled Commonwealth.

The governor spent an almost sleepless night, and at daybreak ordered a two-day banking holiday in Massachusetts. A few hours later he reluctantly left his hotel suite and joined other worried governors in the official inaugural program.

Meanwhile, hundreds of merry Bay Staters, unaware of the banking holiday back home, swarmed out from excursion trains and into the inaugural throngs. Their reception of the news was, for most part, philosophical.

"Oh, well, we're here and we'll have a good time anyhow and maybe the banks will be open when we get back," was the common reaction. The Massachusetts visitors were scattered over the city, in hotels, apartment houses, rooming houses, train pullmans, and some had no quarters at all.

Sixth of Group  
Governor Ely and his party was the sixth of the governors' groups in the inaugural parade. Riding with him were Adjutant General Agnew and other Massachusetts officials, all anxious for the program to be

### ELMER A. WEDEN REJOINS HALE'S Former Comptroller At Local Store To Be New Merchandising Manager.

Elmer A. Weden, formerly comptroller with the J. W. Hale Company but for the past year and a half manager of MacLoud's Department Store in Littleton, N. H., will return to the Hale store as merchandising manager assisting Herbert B. House, it was announced today. Mr. Weden will come to Hale's just as soon as he can arrange his business affairs in Littleton, no doubt within the next 10 days. Frederick Chapman, who has been merchandising manager at the local store will leave the employ.

Mr. Weden has had several years' experience with department store management and is an expert accountant. He has secured a financial interest in the J. W. Hale Company and will arrange to move his family back to Manchester shortly.

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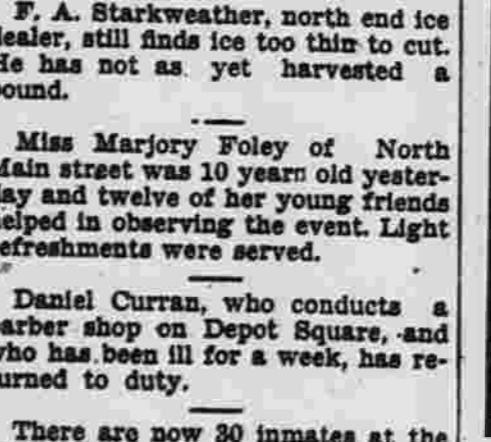
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### PAYS TRIBUTE TO HOOVER IN EVENTS TALK HERE

Mrs. Lewis Rose Gives Another  
In Series of Talks At Y. M.  
C. A. Yesterday.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford gave the third in a series of Current Event lectures last night at the Y. M. C. A. before a large audience.

At the outset of her talk she said we could well afford to pay tribute to President Hoover for no president during his incumbency of this, the most responsible position in the world. We the stockholders of this great corporation of the United States of America have voted the strongest man. It is therefore our supreme duty and privilege to support Franklin D. Roosevelt who assumes this great position today after going through the shock of an attack on his life and the death of the outstanding magnificent public servant of the United States, Senator Walsh.

The next few weeks, said Mrs. Rose, will be very important, not only to the United States but to the whole world. It will be weeks and months before we feel the effects of the improvement in business which has already begun, although some people have the impression that the change will come almost over night. The new president will have the advantage of a strong majority in both the House and Senate. It is going to take strong leadership to handle the emergencies with which we are faced, she said.

Mrs. Rose referred to the banking holidays declared by several of the states and predicted many more would follow. She reviewed the Japanese situation, also the majority vote on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. That question is still to be settled by the states, however, and it may be two to seven years before that happens. It will cost Connecticut at least \$70,000 to decide by convention. Already people are beginning to worry about the advertisement of liquor on the billboards and in our papers and magazines, as the various cigarette brands are advertised today.

Mrs. Rose devoted considerable time to a review of the political, economic and religious strife which is now going on in Germany. In her travels through Germany she has seen and heard Hitler and marveled at the magnetic power of the man to sway an audience. Over 80, he appears years younger. Chancellor of Germany corresponds to the prime minister of Great Britain in power, but changes have taken place so rapidly in Germany and the suppression of the press is so effective, the foreign loan but in the throes of a revolution before we would hear of it. Mrs. Rose made the statement that 200,000 university graduates are unemployed with millions of others. Hitler declares he will pay the foreign loan but not the reparations. It would take 50 per cent of the total wealth of the country to pay for the World War. At its end Germany was industrially, financially and agriculturally spent, completely spent.

The speaker granted the privilege of asking questions and several took advantage of it. She then announced she planned to take an early morning train from Hartford to New York and fly from there to Washington to be in time for the inauguration of President Roosevelt at noon today.

### SCULPTURES IN SNOW WITH FINE RESULTS

Autumn Street Girl Fashions  
Unusually Fine Bust In Yard  
At Her Home.

An unusual snow-man has been built by Claire Olson, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Olson, beside her home at 148 Autumn street and it is attracting a great deal of attention. The snow has been fashioned to form the bust of a man. The head is especially well done. Miss Olson is making a study of sculpturing at the Hartford Art School.

Hundreds of snow-men have been built by children every winter but it is doubtful if a better piece of work was ever exhibited in Manchester. Miss Olson says she did not make the statue to represent any particular individual but it resembles George Washington. Many motorists have a "eidy" driven to the place to view the work and have commented favorably upon it. Miss Olson says she did all of the work herself, but that it took her one full day.

**HE'S CURED NOW**  
Pittsburg, Pa.—Morgan Hayman's wife was ill, and when a woman dressed in gypsy garb offered to cure her, Hayman agreed—and took a cure himself. Hayman, following instructions, put \$220 in a bag under his wife's pillow. Then he and the gypsy knelt to pray. When the time had expired, he looked. The money was gone, and the bag was stuffed with paper.

### OBITUARY FUNERALS

**Mrs. Christian Matteson.**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Christian Matteson, mother of Mrs. Henry Schaller and Martin Matteson of this town, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late home in Stafford Springs, and at 2:30 from the Methodist church in that town.

### CIRCLE SATURDAY and SUNDAY

**KEN  
MAYNARD**  
and the wonder horse  
**TARZAN** in  
**'DRUM TAPS'**  
with JUNIOR COGHLAN  
and Boy Scout Troop 107  
of Holywood.

—CO-FEATURE—  
The true story of the  
Chain Gang

**'LAUGHTER  
IN HELL'**  
with PAT O'BRIEN  
Merna Kennedy, Tom Brown

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

### LAST TIMES TODAY "Billion Dollar Scandal"

Second Big Feature  
The Past of Mary Holmes  
Extra: The Lost Seal.

### COME ON MANCHESTER!

See the STATE FAIR  
at the STATE THEATER

The laughter, excitement and gaiety of a big State Fair. A love idyll between a yearning country girl and a devil-may-care reporter... a father and mother busy winning prizes with pickles and pigs... And the son finding adventure with a beautiful criminal girl who loved him but left him.

**JANET  
GAYNOR**  
**LEW  
AYRES**  
**NORMAN  
FOSTER**  
**FRANK  
CRAVEN**

**WILL  
ROGERS**  
**SALLY  
EILERS**  
**LOUISE  
DRESSER**  
**VICTOR  
JORY**

More Fun!  
Abbe Lynn and  
Band.  
News and  
Comedy

**STATE  
FAIR**

Sun., Mon., Tues.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS GIVING LIFE, HEALTH

Text, Mark: 5:11-24. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 5.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. The topic of this lesson as defined for young people and adults is "Christianity and Human Suffering."

Every glimpse of Jesus that we have in his earthly ministry shows him concerned not only for the souls of men and women, but also for their bodily health and welfare. He was the great physician as well as the powerful saviour—the man of sorrows and of compassion as well as the man of righteousness and truth.

Here in our lesson we have the beautiful story of the restoration to life of the daughter of Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue, who had evidently been attracted to the teaching of Jesus, and who had faith in his wonder-working power.

The exact and critical scientist might inquire whether the daughter of Jairus was really dead, or whether she was in a state of coma, but all such questions have little relationship to the essential place of our lesson in the Gospel record.

The sympathetic student might ask whether the stories of miraculous healing in the New Testament are to be thought of in the same way as the stories of miraculous healing today. Whatever may be the answer, it is worth pointing out that in neither case is there agreement among sympathetic students of the miraculous.

Those who scorn to believe in anything that falls outside of the operation of the laws that they know are little better than those who superstitiously accept every story of miraculous healing. There are laws of the operation of mind and spirit over matter, the nature of which we have not yet begun to explore; and much in our modern world that is happening, in accordance with laws, the nature of which we have now discovered, would in a former age have been considered miraculous.

What we must avoid, as we read of the wonderful life and works of Jesus, is belief in his spiritual power because of his power to perform miracles. That is to put the effect before the cause.

It was the spiritual power, and the sublime goodness of Jesus, that explained his influence over men, and his power to heal and bless. Jesus made it plain that though he went with those who were afflicted, his real mission was to bring new life to dead souls, and to bring the joy of salvation to troubled and saddened hearts. He is the wonder-worker, because he is the life giver.

EXPRESS OFFICE OPENS

Chicago.—An air express office has been established at the Chicago municipal airport. The volume of air express being dispatched from this city has been increasing so rapidly that the office was inaugurated to facilitate handling of the shipments and improve the service.

MIRACLES

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, March 5th. "The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad."—Psalm 126:2.

The miracles did not involve the violation of any natural law. They were executed by the instantaneous fulfillment of natural law. They were accomplished by spiritual laws operating in and through the constituted laws of the universe.

Further, meditate upon and grasp this fundamental law, indispensable to the operation of power from the Lord. In the case of nearly every miracle, the Lord required action on the part of the beneficiary or some one. For the wine, the water jars

must be filled; the impotent must take up his bed; the withered hand must be stretched forth; the stone must be rolled away from the tomb of Lazarus. This teaches that real faith is not an abstract belief. It is not a persuasion suspended in the mind. It is such a belief as leads to action. It teaches faith is genuine only when one so believes as to live and rely upon what faith teaches.

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CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Mrs. Albert Mann, 32 Linden street. Monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. Friday at 8 p. m. The church school will present an entertainment at the church parlors. Two one-act plays, "Double Crossed" coached by Miss Shirley MacLachlan and "Squaring the Boss" coached by David Williams will be presented. The parts are taken by young people of the church school and Christian Endeavor society.

Notes Sunday Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "The Law of the Lord." The latter part of the service will be devoted to the Fellowship of the Lord's Supper. The music: Prelude—Cavatina. . . . . Ruff Anthem—Send Out Thy Light. . . . . Gounod Overture—Andante. . . . . Grieg Postlude—Grand Choeur. . . . . Dubois Church school and Epworth League meet at 8:30. At this hour will also be held the first session of the Pastor's Training Class, for all boys and girls of twelve years of age and older who are not members of the church.

Notes Sunday, March 12th, and lasting through Easter Sunday, the pastor will preach a special series of sermons at the morning service. In these six sermons he will seek to answer the question, "What is Christian Character?" The topics of these sermons in order are as follows: The Optimism of a Christian; The Honesty of a Christian; The Brotherliness of a Christian; The Humility of a Christian; The Courage of a Christian; The Love of a Christian.

The Week Monday at 7:30—Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30—Business meeting of the church. Tuesday at 2:30—at the home of

plins at the organ, will render special music. The guest speaker will be Wayne W. Womer of Portland, Field Secretary of the Lord's Day League of New England.

The ladies of this church are invited to attend the spring display and fashion show given by the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary, Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Masonic Temple.

Wednesday the Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 o'clock with the President, Mrs. F. A. Sweet. The Junior Epworth League and Preparatory Class will meet at 7 o'clock sharp, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Doane Street, Wednesday evening. This meeting will close promptly at 8:30, at which time the Church Council will meet at the same place.

Verona Mr. French will be in charge of the worship service tomorrow morning at 9:30. Tuesday evening at 7:30 there will be Community Social at the church.

There will also be a table, in charge of Mrs. Rorup, where fancy articles and candy will be on sale. At the close of the social evening there will be a church social at 8:30. The 3 months' church attendance contest begins tomorrow morning.

Windsorville The church school meets at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will be followed at 11 by the service of worship, with Mr. French in charge. The choir will meet for rehearsal at the close of this service. The Y. F. C. Club will meet Friday evening at 7:30. The 3 months' church attendance contest will begin tomorrow morning.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Pastor Sunday, March 5th.—First Sunday in Lent Services follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. Topic: "Sin." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher, The Rev. Howard Dunn, rector of Grace church, Windsor, Conn.

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's service. St. Anthony pictures on "I. I. C." 7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. George Guinness, rector of St. James' church, West Hartford.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates. 9:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Speaker: Miss Florence G. Sanford, Executive Secretary of the Social Service Dept., of the Church Mission of Help.

Sunday, March 12th—7:00 p. m.—Special preacher: The Rev. Remond A. O'Grady, L.L.D., President of Trinity College, Hartford.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Minister Dr. Robert S. Spencer, recently returned from Japan, will speak at the 10:40 service tomorrow morning. He will give an interpretation of the backgrounds of the present struggle between Japan and China. The following program of music will be presented by the vested choir under the direction of Mr. Byles. Singing: "O Word of God Incarnate." Anthem—"O Lord, Support Us," Besley.

Notes Sunday, March 12th, and lasting through Easter Sunday, the pastor will preach a special series of sermons at the morning service. In these six sermons he will seek to answer the question, "What is Christian Character?" The topics of these sermons in order are as follows: The Optimism of a Christian; The Honesty of a Christian; The Brotherliness of a Christian; The Humility of a Christian; The Courage of a Christian; The Love of a Christian.

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SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES

Church of the Nazarene Sunday 10:45 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service Rev. A. B. Carey will speak on "The Conversion and Sanctification of St. Paul." "Jonah" will be the theme of the 3 o'clock service and the evening sermon subject will be "The Four Judgments." A cordial invitation is extended to these services.

Special Evangelistic services each week night at 7:30 except Saturday. Come and hear this man of God! REV. HARRIS E. ANTHONY, Pastor.

Home Builders is scheduled. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will speak to the group at this meeting.

Tuesday at four o'clock the Brownies, Starling Pack, meets; at half past six the Cubs meet. Cecilia Club rehearsal and meeting of the Epworth League will be held at seven thirty on Tuesday evening.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 3:30 on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mann, Linden street. Cur. meet for gym at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon; Young Women's Gym Wednesday at 6:15 in charge of Mrs. Burr. At the M-W-Week Service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 the pastor begins a study of Jesus' last week before the Crucifixion; this series is entitled "In the Footsteps of Jesus to the Cross." The topic for this Wednesday night is "The Triumphant Entry."

King's Herald and Home Guards meet at four o'clock on Friday afternoon. Older Boys' Gym Hour Friday evening at 7:30.

A Supper for Unit Leaders of the Every Member Canvass will be served at the church on Friday evening, March 10th, at 8:30. Final instructions for the canvass will be given at this meeting.

DR. SPENCER'S TALK

Churches Feature Missionary To Japan To Be In Pulpit At S. M. E.—Reverentials Continue.

Dr. Robert S. Spencer of Nagasaki, Japan, for 27 years a Methodist missionary in that country will be the speaker at the morning service in the South Methodist church tomorrow. Dr. Spencer will give an interpretation of the background of the present trouble between Japan and China relative to the Manchukuo and Jehol offensives.

Notes Sunday, March 5 Sunday, 9 a. m.—English Service. 11 a. m.—German Service. 11 a. m.—The Week: Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society. Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Teachers meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Lenten service (German).

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as women are invited to attend this service, which will begin at 2:30. Mrs. Elsie Gustafson and Miss Helen Berggren will sing and the pastor will preach on "Christ's Agony in the Garden."

The March meeting of the Emanuel Brotherhood will be held on Friday evening, Wayne W. Womer, field secretary of the Lord's Day League of New England, will speak on "Morality and Taxation." A musical program will also be enjoyed.

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Monday evening at 7:30, the Boy Scouts on Wednesday evening at 7:15. The Children's Chorus will meet for rehearsal Tuesday evening at 6:15.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. E. Steebholz Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text: Matt. 4:1-11 (Sunday Invocation). Subject: How may a Christian stand firm in temptations? Lenten services in English on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Special meeting of voting members after this service.

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Churches Feature Missionary To Japan To Be In Pulpit At S. M. E.—Reverentials Continue.

Dr. Robert S. Spencer of Nagasaki, Japan, for 27 years a Methodist missionary in that country will be the speaker at the morning service in the South Methodist church tomorrow. Dr. Spencer will give an interpretation of the background of the present trouble between Japan and China relative to the Manchukuo and Jehol offensives.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Brescia, Italy.—Girls named Kiki never will achieve glory, says Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italy's poet-warrior. He has arbitrarily named Kiki Palmer, pretty Italian actress.

Philadelphia.—Being a policeman's wife had its trials for Mrs. George Funk. To be left alone at night, she said, was bad enough but when her husband came home his hobbies worried her. Cow's horns had become attraction for him, she said. One day he brought a 10-foot rattlesnake home. Mrs. Funk, now estranged from her husband, told of his habits in Domestic Relations Court where he is seeking custody of their three children.

Chicago.—Joseph Janousek's tropical fish are annoying his wife, Mary, again, she complained in a separate maintenance bill. A previous bill alleging he lavished his attention on fifty tanks of fish to the exclusion of his family was dropped when he agreed to dispose of his fish. Since then, she charged, he has acquired forty new tanks of them.

Albany, N. Y.—George Rooney and William Jamison will have the next five days in jail to settle their arguments over Rudy Valle's birthplace. The argument began on a street corner. "He's from Maine," Jamison insisted. "I ought to know. I'm from Maine myself." "Well, I'm from Connecticut," Rooney declared. "He's a Yankee. What do you know about that?" Then the fight started.

Topeka, Kas.—Frank J. Ryan believes he can match anyone's hard luck story. He said that in one day he caught a bad cold, his wife had influenza, his car was wrecked, her knee and the cook eloped. Charleroi, Pa.—A cold in the head got Bobbie Underwood, 5 in bad odor at home. Three boys accidentally killed a "kitty" under a pile of logs, and two of them died, but Bobbie, who was charged at the logs until he reached the body, then carried it away, probably to bury it. Shortly afterward, sitting in a hot bath while his clothes were hung in the back yard, Bobbie wept. "What a lot of trouble my Baba. I didn't do it was a peccat."

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CHARITY AFFAIRS

INTEREST SOCIETY

During Lent New York's Smart Folk Will Assist Needy in Neighborhoods.

New York, March 4.—(AP)—During Lent, entertainments for charitable purposes will take precedence over purely social affairs for six weeks.

One of the notable charities which society will aid will be the Judson Health Center, for the benefit of which a two day fashion carnival will be held March 7 and 8. A large department store has donated the use of one of its floors for the presentation of "Petites Modernes."

Miss Helen Whitney Bourne, daughter of Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson, heads the committee in charge of the exhibition.

Mrs. Charles S. Payson, daughter of Mrs. Payne Whitney and the late Payne Whitney, has accepted the chairmanship of a women's membership committee of the Emergency Exchange Association, sponsoring establishment of "barter stations" throughout the eastern part of the country. Lady Georff is vice chairman.

Another relief project in which society has interested itself is the work of the architect's emergency committee. Active leaders in the campaign to raise funds for unemployed architects and draftsmen include Mrs. and Mrs. William Lawrence Bottomley, a "self liquidating" society of 24 outstanding Georgian type houses in the United States is being made by the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The survey will include a publication of "Great Georgian Houses of America," all built prior to 1830. Subscription money will be used to aid more than 2,000 idle craftsmen.

Many of New York's debutantes will attend the annual Princeton Junior Prom, March 24 and 25. The affair is being managed by a committee comprising Russell Hooker of Baltimore, Roy K. Fairman, of Syracuse, Wharton Green, of Summit, N. J., John K. Gurney, of Garden City, N. Y., August F. Kammer, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., and Ralph H. Poole, Jr., of Chicago.

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South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40 Address by Dr. R. S. Spencer Topic: "The Present Situation in Japan and China." 7:00 Sermon "Excuses" Male Quartet, Robert Gordon, Robert Von Deck, Paul Volquardson, Sydney Strickland, will sing old hymns of the church. 9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth Leagues. These services cordially invite you.

CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 Young People's Societies in attendance. CHURCH SCHOOL MEN'S LEAGUE WOMEN'S CLASS 9:30 LENTEN INSTITUTE 6:00 Supper served by the Women's Federation. Speaker, Daniel A. Hastings of West Africa. Topic—Native Peoples and Customs. The Lenten Institute will continue every Sunday evening during Lent. Attend church during Lent.

SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES Church of the Nazarene Sunday 10:45 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service Rev. A. B. Carey will speak on "The Conversion and Sanctification of St. Paul." "Jonah" will be the theme of the 3 o'clock service and the evening sermon subject will be "The Four Judgments." A cordial invitation is extended to these services. Special Evangelistic services each week night at 7:30 except Saturday. Come and hear this man of God! REV. HARRIS E. ANTHONY, Pastor.

MEXICAN ARTIST STIRS THE CRITICS Alejandro de Canedo Draws With Pencil and Has a Passion For Details. New York, March 4.—(AP)—Alejandro de Canedo is an artist with a passion for detail. He draws in pencil and his compositions have more than a camera could catch. He leans heavily upon Greek classicism; calls himself a modern, and challenges what is generally accepted as a virtue in modernism, that is, the omission of detail. "It's laziness," he said. Canedo is 30 years old. He came from Mexico City, but his father was a native of Spain, his mother a native of New Orleans. An exhibition of his drawings, just closed at the Argent Galleries, was as near to sensation as art ever gets. "Has Much 'Color'" Whatever appears in his drawings is as true as the model, and yet his composition is not neglected, nor do spectators ever fail to marvel at his "color." "He uses his forms not only to convey beauty, but, as the best Greek masters did, to reveal inner states of mind," wrote the critic, Dr. Frank W. Freund. Canedo uses a soft pencil for warm color, a hard pencil for cold color. He buys his drawing paper five years in advance so as to be sure that it will not turn yellow after a drawing is completed. He works two to three weeks on an ordinary picture, devoting "three scores" of days to it. Usually he works on two at the same time, one by morning light, another by afternoon light. He spent as much time studying classical art as he did studying art, and termed the former his "weakness." No civilization, he believes, has ever reached the equilibrium of the ancient Greeks. He is sure that the modern art which pays all attention to color and none to form will die, says it on its death bed now.

SOCIETY PREPARES FOR INAUGURATION FOR DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE WAITED 16 YEARS, IT WILL BE MOMENTOUS EVENT. Washington, March 4.—(AP)—For Democrats who waited sixteen years to stage the big inauguration day parade, today's the day; for a National capital that hasn't had an "official" inauguration ball in twenty-four, tonight's the night. The campaigners who worked indefatigably last October have been breakfasting, luncheon, dining, marching to the tempo of triumph, to come to full crescendo with many bands tonight. True, cave dwellers of Washington still complain that it isn't really an "official" V-J day, but once the residents themselves attended in the old pension building, a Federal edifice. But Washington society has granted it "official" status in such numbers that no boxes were left for the Cabinet members when their names were at last announced! However some of the gale's wait was by the death of Senator Walsh. The Roosevelt family announced they would not attend. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of the Hope diamond, close friend of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, will have a gallery of governors at her dinner—and later in her box at the ball; among them will be Lehman, of New York; Ritchie, of Maryland; Pollard of Virginia; and Schmedeman, of Wisconsin. Henry L. Doherty, will have ninety guests—that's \$1,250 worth of box seats! In a Doherty box of course, will be daughter Helen Lee Eames Doherty, one of the most tireless youthful workers on the ball committee, who labors a debut two years ago still holds something of a record. Last big Republican woman-fete of the old regime was the Thursday luncheon for Dolly Gann game loser Dolly who asked Republican cooperation with the Democrats for the good of the country. Dolly's huge party took both Mayflower hotel ball room and Chinese room—the latter right away from the large luncheon those leading Democrats, Lavinia Engle and Emily Newell Blair, were giving for Molly Dewson, called the "







### Ten-Shan Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

**Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.**  
The regular meeting of the Anderson-Shea Post will be held at the State Armory Tuesday, March 7th at 7:30 p. m. It is expected that there will be several candidates on hand to be obligated.

The Hartford District County Council meeting will be held in Manchester, Sunday, March 12th in Tinker Hall and it is expected that every member who can attend, will do so.

Comrade Harry Bellucci who has been confined in the Mt. Alto hospital at Washington, D. C. for the past five weeks has returned home and Comrade Clarence Wetherell, who is also at the Mt. Alto hospital expects to be discharged next week.

The Anderson Shea Post won the loving cup last Friday night in competition with all ex-service groups at the Recreation Center having won twenty-two points. enough to bring home the bacon and it is hoped that the Post can win it the next two years which will entitle them to keep it.

And O, yes, we almost forgot to tell about that other victory for the Anderson Shea bowling team over our British Comrades of the Mons Ypres Post. The game was bowled Thursday night on Murphy's alleys and was the deciding one in a three game series. Just to finish it up in good form, the boys from the Post took three strings straight. But we will have to give our good comrades from the Mons Ypres Post the glad-hand—this certainly bowled a good game. Both teams couldn't win. Every one had a good time including our good friend Jim McCullough. We are looking forward to the game of crickets to be played in the near future.

We wish to take the opportunity at this time to congratulate the officials and members of the Army and Navy Club on the success of their first "Ladies Night" and banquet held last Saturday night.

The executive committee of the Post met Tuesday night at the home of Commander Peterson.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Plainville Post will be installed Saturday night and a good time is in store for all attending.

**V. F. W. Auxiliary**  
After a short business meeting Tuesday night we had a social hour. Patriotic Instructor Mae Weir took charge of the program which was a patriotic entertainment in commemoration of Washington's birthday.

Pupils of the Hollister Street school, dressed in national costumes took part in a short sketch including a Virginia reel. Those taking part were, Austin Custer, Ray Hanna, Francis Miner, Eleanor Krechie, Charles Backus, Bernice Wilson, Billy Shea, Betty Robinson, Marion McNeil, Francis Wainych, Irwin Morton, Roy Rider. There were piano and violin selections by Roy Rider, (Rockville), Francis Wandych and Irwin Morton. Eleanor Keish accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mary Keish sang several patriotic songs. Refreshments consisting of coffee, gingerbread and whipped cream were served by the social committee, after which dancing and group singing was enjoyed.

Mrs. Florence Sullivan has been appointed department chairman of the membership drive. Mrs. Loyola Galligan is chairman of the auxiliary membership drive committee. We hope to have a large number of new members join before the end of the drive. Members knowing of anyone eligible, kindly get in touch with Mrs. Galligan or any of her committee consisting of Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Lillian Ubert, Mrs. Mary Frazier, Mrs. Alice Wetherell, President Elizabeth Phelan represented the auxiliary at the social and patriotic entertainment given by Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. V. and reports having had a very enjoyable time.

The drawing was held on the pillow presented by Mrs. Rose Ubert. Master Billie Barron held the lucky number.

The District County Council meeting will be held in Manchester, Sunday, March 12 in Tinker Hall. All members are requested to attend.

Mrs. Alice Wetherell and Mrs. Freda Moorhouse have been appointed to work on a committee with the new auxiliary to Roberts Post, V. F. W. in Plainville on the evening of March 4 when the new auxiliary will be instituted. All auxiliary members are invited to attend and requested to help with refreshments by bringing sandwiches or cake.

The National Americanization committee, V. F. W. are sponsoring an essay contest which is open to all American citizen of any age. First prize, a set of twelve books, known as "America", valued at \$100.00. There are many more prizes and four subjects to choose from. Contests close at noon, April 27, 1933. For further information kindly get in touch with Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, 22 Hawthorne street.

ing of this charter has already come to the fore and a hearing will be granted to the posts in and around Hartford where the proposed membership will be taken from.

Meetings scheduled for next week are the Ways and Means committee on Monday at 7 o'clock at the State Armory. Band meeting and rehearsal at the Lincoln school, Wednesday the 8th, at 7:30 p. m.

**American Legion Auxiliary**  
The meeting which was held Monday evening jointly with the Post proved to be a great success. The supper which preceded the business meeting, was delicious, and was apparently enjoyed by all who partook of it. Following the meeting, N. E. Grigley of West Hartford gave a very interesting talk on National Defense. A social time, including lots of singing, brought an end to a very enjoyable evening.

The last County meeting was held in Windsor on Sunday with a very fine attendance, despite the bad weather. Guests at this meeting were Mrs. Pauline Finer, department chairman of poppies, and Mrs. Louise Blakelee, department chairman of Americanism. Mrs. Rose Flansbury of Wethersfield was elected County Historian. The membership is reported as coming along very nicely, three Units having already reached their quota. It was voted at this meeting to have a cigarette shower at the next county meeting which will be held in Glastonbury, these cigarettes to be given out at the Newington hospital.

The Ways and Means committee of the Post and Auxiliary have planned to hold the next card party on Friday evening, March 10 in the Masonic Temple. Progressive, pivot bridge and setback will be played. All members are urged to attend as we are trying very hard to make these parties a success.

Our next meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. We are looking forward to a good attendance.

**British War Veterans**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held next Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, in the Army and Navy Club. Very important business will be discussed and as there are several committees yet to be appointed, Commander Baker requests a full attendance of the members.

Harold McConnell of Philadelphia who has been visiting at the home of Commander Baker, returned home last Tuesday. Members of the post who have met Harold will be surprised to know he had a brother killed in France while serving with the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Irish Rifles of the 36th Ulster Division.

Comrade Billy Moore who has been confined to the house this past two weeks with a broken ankle is now able to be around with the aid of a pair of crutches.

Well done, the Army and Navy Club. Your first "Ladies Night" was a great success. Mons-Ypres takes this opportunity to congratulate you.

Britishers will be interested to know that James Edward Oglethorpe whose profile adorns the new 3-cent stamp was an English general. He also was the founder of the state of Georgia. He was born in London, served in the British Army and was a member of the British House of Parliament.

The War Office is distributing 50,000 copies of a British Legion leaflet entitled, "To all who are leaving the services—Navy, Army and Air Force—Join the British Legion." The Army Council has given instructions to commanding officers of units that a copy of the leaflet is to be given to every soldier on his discharge. Copies are also being sent to the Admiralty and the Air Force. It certainly is a novel way to keep the ranks of the Legion filled.

The echo of the last post has just been sounded and the bowling team of the Mons-Ypres Post has been laid to rest. The execution took place last Thursday night at Murphy's alleys where the third and deadening game between the V. F. W.s and the Mons-Ypres Post was played. The Britishers did not have a chance and lost three straight games to the Vets. Harry Matheson was the big shot of the evening with a high single of 141. We take off our hats to the Vets and say the best team won. We enjoyed the games very much and hope to meet again in the near future.

**COLUMBIA**  
Perfect in attendance for February at the Center school were: Joseph Kowalski, Thaddeus Kowalski, Robert Lemaire, Delbert Lemaire, Eugene Lescoe, Jr., Ruth Lescoe, Mary Seeda, Sophie Seegda, Bertha Buell, Janice Clarke, Carol Lyman, Fanny Belle Hurlbutt, Lucy Derosia, Shirley Trythall, Jane Lyman.

The gale of Monday and Tuesday drifted the road in some places and made it impossible for any one to make paths that lasted while he was digging it. The worst place in the road was reported on Utley Hill, the new state aid road. This road was ploughed by the state plows Sunday noon, but by Monday afternoon had drifted so that for two days cars were unable to maintain it going up. The school bus which picks up children at Buell's corner and takes them to West street school Tuesday morning had to collect the children and then come back and go around West street the other way. The state road crews have been almost constantly on the job for nearly a week.

Mrs. Henry Schriefer of Devon, Conn. The baby was born at the Bridgeport hospital on February 26 and is their second child, the other one being a little girl.

Dorothy Fallor of Montclair, N. J. is spending ten days at the home of her aunt, Miss Anne Dix.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Blume and son Gary Edmond of New Rochelle, N. Y., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Blume's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriefer.

Mrs. Richard Arnold is visiting her sister in Jamaica, N. Y.

Perfect attendance for February at the West St. school is as follows: Betty Cobb, Dorothy Cobb, Catherine Klemark, Helen Klemark, Sophie Klemark, Celia Fresewitz, Susie Michalk, Christine Sadlon, Edward Church, William Robinson, Samuel

Topple, Karol Michalk, Charles Sadlon, John Sadlon, Steven Sadlon. The Young Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marion Juribut with 16 members, two guests and two children present.

Mrs. Madeline Hayden of East-hampton, Mass., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker.

Miss Barbara Stollenfeld of Manchester is spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Philip Isham.

The annual spring town meeting will be held next Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the hall. The principal clause in the warning is in relation to laying the tax rate on the grand list as submitted by the assessors and board of relief. Two other

clauses will be considered, one to see if the town wishes to continue the street lights on the Green and the other to direct the selectmen in regard to this town's dirt road appropriation for this year.

Mrs. Vera Lyman, her sister, Miss Myrtle Collins, with their brother and sister, Cleveland Collins and Miss Lura Collins of East Hartford, left at 6 o'clock Thursday morning by automobile bound for Washington to witness the inauguration.

Major Bagnold invented a special compass for the trip. The device was something similar to a small sun dial, and was attached to the instrument board of each car. It proved very helpful in ascertaining positions.

### MOST STATES REQUIRE MOTOR TRUCKS PERMITS

Certificate of Convenience Not Necessary in Connecticut—40 of 48 Have Law.

Forty of the forty-eight states in the Union now require either a certificate of public convenience and necessity or some other form of permit before a person or corporation desiring to operate motor trucks for hire is allowed to commence operation of a common carrier service, according to a brochure published by the New Haven Railroad for the purpose of explaining the reasons

why it advocates placing motor trucks for hire under regulation similar to that under which the railroads must operate in the same field of highway transportation.

Connecticut is one of the eight states which as yet do not require the issuance of a certificate of public convenience and necessity for motor trucking of a public nature. Connecticut, on the other hand, does require such a certificate for motor bus, trolley and railroad routes. If permission to operate a bus route is desired, it is necessary to petition the Public Utilities Commission for that privilege. The commission then holds a hearing on the proposition and bases its decision on issuing the permit upon the evidence taken at the hearing.

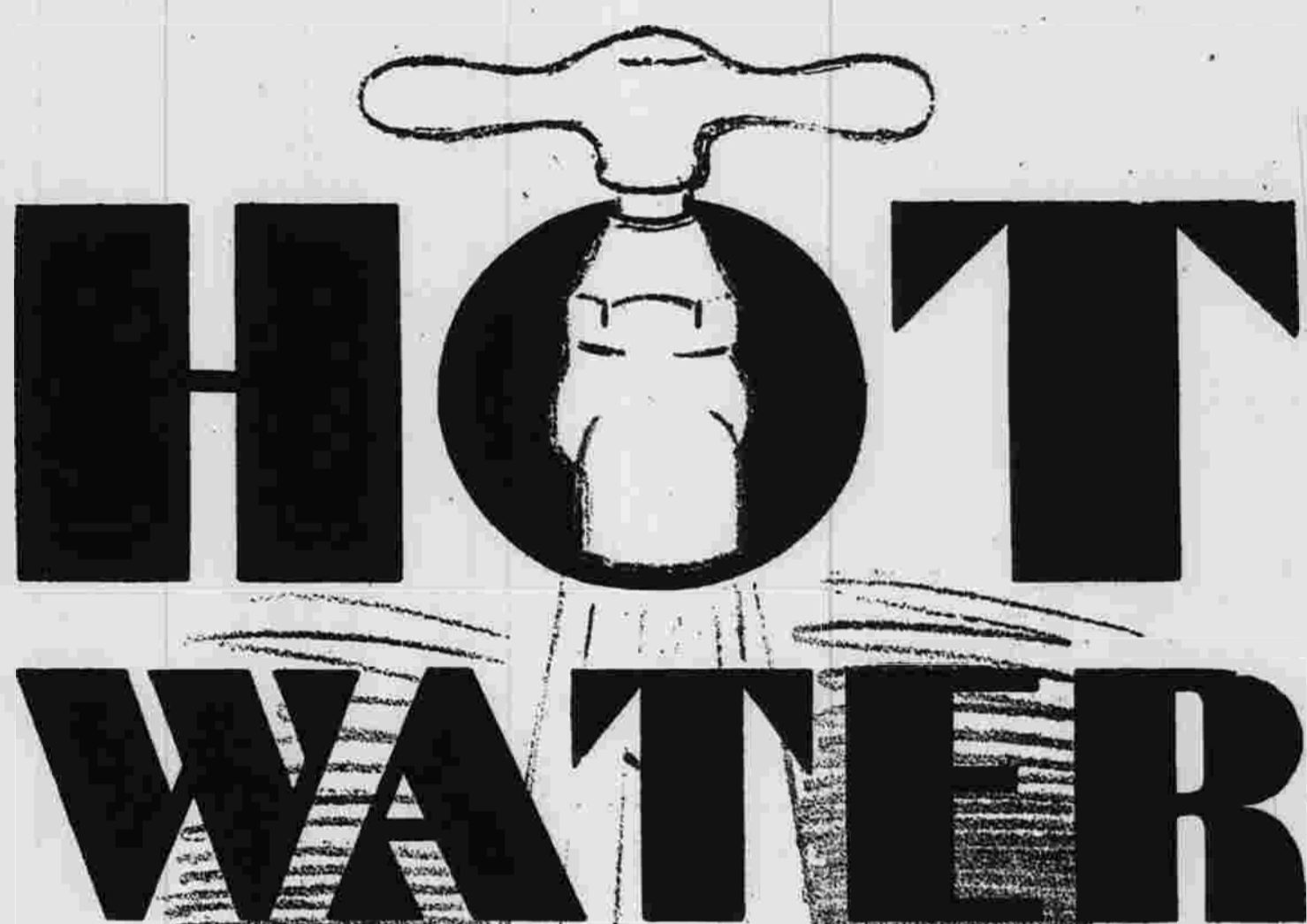
In the other forty states, anyone desiring to operate motor trucks for

hire (not trucks carrying goods of the owner) must show the public utilities commission or other regulatory authority that establishment of the service is in the interest of public convenience and necessity; and if the commission decides that the service already being given in any particular case is adequate to meet the requirements of the public and that the granting of an additional permit would only tend to disrupt the service, permission to operate a duplicate service may be denied. Only in this way, says the brochure can the wasteful and destructive competition among the truckers themselves as well as with the railroads be eliminated.

There are about 26,000 Motor-medans on the North American continent.

## Announcing A Sensational New Service

# ELECTRIC



### The Finest Service Ever Offered To Manchester Homes

Electric water heating is the last word in practical scientific accomplishment—one of the greatest comforts ever given to the home—with

- All copper tank and brass fittings
- 4-6 inches best insulation
- No-flame immersion heating units
- Full automatic control
- Three distinct safety precautions
- No dirt, noise, corrosion
- All the hot water you want, any time
- No worries or responsibilities

### Low Operating Cost On New 1c Night Water Heating Meter Rate

Our new 1c night water heating meter rate is one of the lowest electric rates in New England and the country. The cost of continuous hot water service on this rate is comparable to any other automatic service of like quality. To see for yourself—get an estimate.

### You Don't Have To Invest A Penny!

The Company realizes that people want and need improvements for their home but cannot invest any money now. It therefore offers this water heating equipment on a rental plan, like telephone service. The Company installs the heater on standard service conditions, maintains it and moves it. The customer simply pays a monthly rental charge and the moderate amount for current used. The equipment may also be purchased on easy budget terms.

### No Guesswork. Accurate Estimate Given

In each case the Company's Hot Water Engineer gives an accurate estimate of the operating cost before the equipment is installed. The customer knows almost exactly what his cost will be.

Why Not Get An Estimate? No Obligation

## See Your Plumber

or

# The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main St. Phone 5181



# CHINESE FLEE AS JAPS TAKE JEHOI CAPITAL

(Continued From Page One)

westward to the highway leading to Peiping through Kupehkw. Peiping, seat of the North China government and the former capital of the Chinese Empire, is only 50 miles south of Kuperkoo, where the Japanese invasion of Jehoi will end. Foreign observers believe the Japanese will then proceed into North China proper, in order to oust the present regime of Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang at Peiping and gain control of that highway from the south into Jehoi City.

# STATE ASSEMBLY REACHES STRIDE

(Continued From Page One)

sion as fast as they are reported by the committee.

In the Senate, the bill goes on, but now attracts comparatively minor interest. On the insistence of the Democrats under Senator Frank S. Bergin the resolutions are printed on the Senate calendar, held over for a day and their roll call vote taken on each. Senator Bergin in reply to a protest by Senator Conroy, has expressed his intention of demanding a roll call on each, to record Senators Conroy, Shea and Hagarthy in support of the Republican Senator Bergin said he regards the records as of "historical significance."

Senator Absent

The possible fate of legislation favored by the Democrats when on Senator Bergin was illustrated when the judiciary committee predominantly Republican through that party's control of the House, reported the bill providing a commission to study possible re-organization of the state government unfavorably. Senator Blackall, (Dem.), of Hartford, was absent, leaving the Senators to vote 17 to 17 on strictly party lines.

The Democrats, who voted to reject the committee's report, and adopt the bill, lost out when Lieut. Governor Roy Wilcox, Republican, broke the tie by casting his ballot against the measure.

The deficiency bill, held on the Senate calendar all the previous week by the Democrats, was adopted Tuesday without debate. The measure appropriated \$3,074,000 to operate the state government until July 1.

The wage cut bill, the object of a partisan fight in the House last week when the Democrats fought to insert an amendment providing salaries for the tuberculosis commissioners, precipitated a similar fight in the Senate where the one vote Democratic majority was successful in changing the bill to include the commissioners' salaries.

The House adhered to its former action. Senator Bergin was appointed member of a committee of conference to compare the Representatives Baldwin and Sparks.

# NEW ENGLAND STATES ORDER BANK HOLIDAY

(Continued From Page One)

"there was no reason for alarm over the situation."

F. R. Bank Closes 2 Days

Business cannot be conducted on a legal holiday in any of the New England states, a statute which makes in effect the issuance of the bank holiday proclamations mandatory.

The Federal Reserve bank of Boston, which serves all the New England states, except one Connecticut county, will observe the two-day holiday.

In response to inquiries, an officer of the bank said that although no official announcement had been made, the bank would observe the holiday today and Monday, in accordance with the proclamation of the governor of Massachusetts.

IN HARTFORD

Hartford, March 4.—(AP)—Lieut. Governor Roy C. Wilcox, as acting governor, has ordered Connecticut banks of the state closed for today and Monday.

In amplification of the order Commissioner Bassett said today that it was not compulsory.

"I do not believe that we have the power to force banks to close," he added, "but it is in the opinion of the banking department that all banks in Connecticut should take advantage of the holiday and not reopen until Tuesday morning. If, however, any bank feels that it may remain open on any basis it may set up we cannot demand that it close."

Payrolls Met

Members of the Hartford Clearing House Association, at a meeting this morning just before 9 a. m., agreed to remain open to pay withdrawals up to five per cent of the total deposit with the exception of regular payroll checks, which were met in full. Deposits of cash were accepted, but no withdrawals were permitted on checks from out of town banks.

The four mutual savings banks in Hartford, and the Savings departments of Commercial banks—the Travelers, Capital National, Park Street, South End and Bankers Trust, and Riverside—all invoked the 90-day clause on withdrawals in which course they were advised by the Clearing House Association, but were permitting withdrawals up to either \$50 or \$100 a week. Bankers were unable to pay today how long the clause would stay in effect.

One big reason why we hear so few contradictions of the theory that the stent survived is that the dead never have much to say.

# ROCKVILLE STOCK CORPORATION TAX GRANT TOTALS \$11,224

Town Treasurer John B. Thomas Gets Notice From State—Was \$17,000 Last Year.

A stock corporation tax allotment of \$11,224.86 will be received by the town of Vernon for 1933 from the State of Connecticut according to an announcement of Town Treasurer John B. Thomas made yesterday. Last year the allotment amounted to \$17,000 and an estimate for this year was made at approximately \$10,000. This amount will have to be divided with the City of Rockville in proportion to the grand list which will give the city of Rockville more than one-half of the amount.

The corporation tax grant has varied very much during the past few years. During 1931 the tax amounted to \$66,000 whereas in 1930 the tax reached the peak point of \$100,000 which was a record year for Rockville and Vernon relative to low taxes.

This great variation in income of the community from Corporation Tax is brought about by the small income of the corporations paying the tax. Rockville is particularly fortunate in having much insurance stock owned in this community which has furnished much of the tax.

Faculty to Present Play

The faculty of the Rockville High School are to present the play "Midsummer Night's Dream" in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial School. This is the second Shakespearean production to be presented by the High School faculty. The date selected for the production is Friday evening, March 10. Daily rehearsals are being held with indications that it is a finished production. Half of the proceeds from the play are to be given to the Senior Class to help defray their expenses on their Washington trip. The remainder will be used by the faculty for benefit work.

Court Action Monday

The suit of Alban M. West, administrator, vs. Israel Rabinovitch and others, seeking damages of \$10,000 is to occupy the attention of the Tolland County Superior Court on Monday at which time Judge Ernest A. Lusk will hear the case.

This is a suit against the Rockville Milling Company, of which Israel Rabinovitch is an official, because of the death of June West, aged 12 years, which occurred on Snipport street in December. While the child was sliding on a snow bank she was struck by a truck of the Rockville Milling Company and died as the result of injuries.

Notes

A State police investigation is being made of the damage to the filling station at the intersection of the Tolland and Rockville roads which were knocked down on Thursday by Miss Catherine Minnehan of Brooklyn, N. Y. Indications are that Miss Minnehan was lost control due to the condition of the road.

William V. Sweeney, local news correspondent, is spending several days in Washington, D. C. attending the inauguration.

A rally of the Y. M. C. A. leaders of Eastern Connecticut, including those from Rockville, will be held in Manchester on Thursday evening. The new operating table for which funds were raised by the presentation of the musical comedy "Mary's Ankles" has been purchased for the Rockville City Hospital. About \$300 was raised by the production for the purchase of this table.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church will have a card party at the home of Mrs. John W. Adams of West street on next Wednesday afternoon. A very interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

The Every Mothers Club of the Rockville Baptist Church held an important meeting last evening. A social followed the meeting.

The first and second degrees will be conferred upon a class at the Ellington Grange on next Wednesday evening at the Ellington town hall. All members are urged to attend.

The Past Chiefs Club of Kiowa Council, D. of P. held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Red Men's Hall.

The regular meeting of Alden Skinner Auxiliary was held last evening in the G. A. R. Hall. A social followed the meeting at which time refreshments were served.

An important meeting of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will be held on Tuesday evening.

The public whist party, which was to have been presented on Tuesday evening, March 7, by the Polish Dramatic Club, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, has been postponed until Thursday evening, March 9.

Cards were received yesterday from George P. and Miss Laura J. Wendner, who are spending the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Lulu White party, City of Coventry, George Woods and Arthur G. Vincent, are spending a few days in Washington attending the inauguration.

Mrs. Florence Krause is chairman of the committee in charge of the public whist party to be held on next Wednesday evening in the G. A. R. Hall.

Robert Tennstedt has been confined to his home on Center street by illness.

A rehearsal was held last evening of the St. Patrick Night's Minstrel which will be presented on March 17 in the Town hall.

The Bachelor Business Girls will hold a special meeting on Tuesday evening in their rooms on Market street. All members are urged to attend.

Actions still speak plainer than words—the talker notwithstanding.

# FIX TAX RATE IN TOWN MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

controversial in character, will it be expected, produce lively and lengthy discussions pro and con before the final vote is taken. The meeting to lay the tax rate, and for no other consideration, will convene at 8 o'clock. The special meeting will follow at 8:15 p. m.

The Board of Selectmen last Tuesday night, following the usual custom computed the amount to be raised by taxation after the Board of Relief had sent in their report for the year. According to a six months statement prepared by Town Treasurer George H. Wadwell the Selectmen computed that \$1,138,859.55 must be raised by taxation from the net grand list amounting to \$47,450,721. A 24 mill rate will be required to raise the necessary amount. According to the peculiar setup of the town, the voters will act to raise money by taxation for the conduct of the town's business five months after the appropriations for the current year have been made.

Charity Needs

Due to widespread unemployment the budget for the year carried a proposal for \$80,000 for charity, which was voted in October. This appropriation has been overruns nearly \$2,000 to date. An article in the call for the special town meeting asks for a deficiency appropriation of \$70,000 for the remainder of the year.

The Selectmen feel that an appropriation of \$70,000 will carry the town through until next October in the charity department. The rising cost of charity is not alone the cause of the increase in the mill rate this year. Last year the rate was 17 mills but temporary notes paid amounting to \$185,000 since the close of the fiscal year, August 15, might well have added three mills of tax last year. They were not listed in the August budget. The later amount paid since last August from reduced tax receipts, has been an added burden.

All computations of the current grand list and the amount necessary to be raised by taxation are based on the 100 per cent rate of taxes. Last year approximately 90 per cent of the taxes were paid, the deficit being carried on this year's list and included in the amount to be raised by taxation, as required by law.

Posts Increasing

There has been considerable agitation since the announcement of the necessary tax rate increase by the Board of Selectmen. Obviously there is nothing but the cost of the mail that trails in a slight trail. The appropriations were made nearly six months ago and are nearly two-thirds spent, with still one-half of the year to be provided. Slow payment of taxes require the issuance of temporary notes to finance the town's departments. Notes and interest add to the already enlarged budget and the total cost to the taxpayer, even when stiff reductions have been made in many department budgets, continuously increases.

With the tax rate matter out of the way the attention of the voters will be directed to even more delicate matters. Of course the actual appropriation of the amount recommended for town charities was for the major item, but the town will be asked later to become a party to the rate case appeal of the Taxpayers' League versus the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission, recently decided adversely against the former after a long campaign by the League members.

Rate Case Appeal

Primarily, the town is not in position to expend public money for private purpose which is the intent of the League in bringing the matter into the town meeting, unless the town so votes in a regularly advertised meeting. Therefore, the Taxpayers' League has caused to be inserted articles nine and 10 in the call as follows:

"9th: To see if the town will vote to become a party to the appeal, now pending, of the 'Petition to Private Purposes' of the Public Utilities Commission, recently decided adversely against the former after a long campaign by the League members.

"10th: To see if the town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$500 for legal court expenses in said appeal."

The contention of the Taxpayers' League as voiced by President Sherwood G. Bowers at a recent public meeting of that body, is in effect that the town, through the rate case before the Public Utilities Commission, has secured prohibitive increase in tax from the Manchester Electric Company this year.

Bowers' Contentions

President Bowers stated at that meeting that in his opinion the town could afford to spend the amount asked to continue the appeal, as the increase in the Manchester Electric Company's tax would be over \$4,000. The Board of Assessors added \$208,000 to the Manchester Electric Company's tax list, basing their actions on a report given the Public Utilities Commission at the rate case hearing by Stone & Webster, the company's appraisers. Articles nine and ten are expected to create sufficient fireworks for any town meeting.

Article seven calls for a vote on the purchase of the six additional rotary machines which were hired for the National election.

The remaining matters to be voted on are proposals for acquisition of certain deeds for land on Broad street extension from abutting property owners, a deed for land on Cottage street, and to see if the town will vote to enter into a garbage contract with private parties for the collection of the town's garbage. The last item in the call will be a petition, sponsored by the Taxpayers' League, to apply for a permit from the General Assembly to establish and operate a plant for the manufacture and distribution of electricity for municipal or general use.

# EXERCISING WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE TO CHANGE MIND MRS. ROOSEVELT GETS NEW INAUGURAL GOWN



MRS. DALL, TOO, SELECTS CHIC COSTUME FOR BALL

For the Inaugural Ball, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt will wear a gleaming silver lame gown (right) in her favorite shade of blue. It is a "transformation" costume made with detachable sleeves and a neckline that can be worn high or low.

It is cut on flowing, moulded lines and at the Inaugural Ball, Mrs. Roosevelt will wear it without sleeves and with the high front neckline giving way to a low V decollete with wide revers. Star sapphires clips decorate the gown and at the same time serve a double purpose. The back clip closes the decollete, making the informal neckline shown, and two more clips fasten on the graceful long sleeves, shown which will be removed for the ball.

Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt, will wear a gown (left) of antique Chinese brocade of slipper-heel length, with high Empire waistline and the low V decollete outlined in red and white crystal jewel embroidery. Across her shoulders she wears a two-toned red chiffon cape scarf, which also forms the skirt that trails in a slight train. Sally Milgrim designed both gowns for which the First Lady-elect and her daughter posed in the pictures above.

# SERIOUS PROBLEMS FACING ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One)

days over the status of the union brought on the conferences. President Hoover forced the issue late yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt called at the White House. Secretary Mills and Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, were summoned. Professor Moley was called.

Still serene and confident, Mr. Roosevelt returned to his suite at the Mayflower hotel. But after dinner the White House again became busy and so did the President-elect. Separate conferences were called and they continued until almost the midnight hour when all forces joined at the Federal Reserve Board.

Until after 3:30 a. m., the high officers of the incoming and outgoing administrations studied the acute situation raised by the spreading bank moratoria. Then Mills and Hoover met the announcements were to come from New York and Chicago.

Congress later yesterday moved swiftly with the legal steps it believed necessary to buttress national institutions. The Reconstruction Corporation placed its tremendous resources behind hard-pressed but solvent banks to make sure of payments.

PRESIDENT BECOMES A PRIVATE CITIZEN

(Continued From Page One)

there will be little opportunity for talk and it was doubted that Mr. Hoover and Herbert Hoover, Jr. planned to leave the special train at Philadelphia, to start for their home in Palo Alto, California. Mr. Hoover and his son Allan as well as some members of his Cabinet and a group of friends were to continue on to New York.

## Banks At A Glance

(By Associated Press)

Open without restrictions—Montana, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, South Carolina, Florida, North Carolina, Delaware: 8.

Open with restrictions on withdrawals—Arkansas, Mississippi, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia: 6. Also District of Columbia.

Closed—Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah.

Arizona, Wyoming, New Mexico, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine: 2.

Precautionary action only—Delaware, North Carolina: 2.

## HARTFORD LUTHERANS LOCAL LEAGUE'S GUESTS

Fashion Show and Talk On Mahatma Ghandi Included In Fine Program.

More than 130 members of the Luther League of Hartford and Manchester gathered at the Emanuel Lutheran church last night, the visitors presenting a fine program that included a fashion show and an address by Lawrence Holt on Mahatma Ghandi.

A brief business session preceded the program. An invitation to visit Naugatuck on April 23 was accepted and it was announced that William and Norwich would visit here on April 21. Miss Mildred Berggren was elected delegate to the Christian Conference at Hartford, April 1 and 2, and Albin Johnson was named alternate. A housing committee, to assist in taking care of delegates to the convention, was named, consisting of Mrs. Elsie Gustafson, Miss Anna Johnson and Herbert Brandt.

The Hartford Leaguers presented the many modes of wearing apparel in fashion during the last decades and appropriate songs were sung in keeping with the period portrayed by the models. Following the program, refreshments were served. Lenarr Johnson of the publicity committee had charge of the meeting.

## Island's 'King' Held in Fraud

King for a Day was Marion Cies Harman, above, British financier and promoter of silk, gold, oil and rubber enterprises. He bought and "ruled" Lundy's Island in the Bristol Channel off England. Now he is under arrest in London, charged with conspiracy to defraud.

## BANKING HOLIDAYS SPREADING RAPIDLY

(Continued From Page One)

press would be called "at the earliest possible time" and added that next week "would not be too soon." Meanwhile, Senate Democrats were

# BENEFIT FASHION SHOW CREATES MUCH INTEREST

Exhibits To Feature Program For Linen Fund of Hospital Tuesday Afternoon.

Considerable enthusiasm is evinced by the women of Manchester the spring styles show to be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Masonic Temple, under the auspices and for the benefit of the work of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary. This group of women not only raises the wherewithal to buy much of the new linen for the hospital but many other comforts for the patients. They solicit the support of the women of this and surrounding towns in the coming project. Ten or more of the business firms are co-operating with exhibits of the newest in their various lines. The J. W. Hale company will put on the fashion pageant, in which 36 local girls will be models, wearing more than 50 different garments or ensembles.

Others who have secured space for their exhibits include Watkins Brothers and Keith Furniture company, Dewey-Richman, The Park Hill Flower Shop, Milkowski the Florist, the Manchester Neckwear company, The Beauty Nook and the Weldon Beauty Salon. Cheney Brothers will also have a display of the newest geometric print silks, chiffons and other products of Cheney looms.

Miss Bernice Juul will give an interesting lecture-demonstration of the use of cosmetics and facial treatments, and offer as a prize a complete beauty treatment at the Weldon Salon. Mrs. Mary Sestrand of the Beauty Nook will demonstrate the Zotos Machineless permanent and offer such a wave as an attendance prize.

Mrs. R. P. Knapp and her committee will serve tea both afternoon and evening, and they are hoping for a large attendance at both sessions.

## THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"State Fair" Tomorrow

"The Billion Dollar Scandal" and "The Past of Mary Holmes" are the two pictures on today's double feature program at the State Theater. An extra added attraction is the special episode of "The Lost Special," which caused considerable favorable comment when started at the State theater last Saturday.

For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State will present an eight act picture, "State Fair," a picture-ization of Phil Strong's Literary Guild best-selling prize novel of that name. The cast includes Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster and Frank Craven. There is also "Blue Boy," 900 copies of grand champion Hampshire boar.

"State Fair" is the first of a series of all-star pictures that will be presented at the State theater in rapid succession. Manchester films soon "Woman Accused," "Mystery of the Wax Museum," "Luxury Liner," "She Done Him Wrong," "2nd Street," "The Mummy" and "Hello Everybody."

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Miss Gaynor is seen as a demure and lovely farm girl who learns about love from a fascinating young newspaper reporter. Rogers plays Abel Frake, the hog-raising farmer. He asked for the part, stating that he did not care about being the star of the picture, but he did want to play the farmer.

Ayres portrays the reporter and Miss Eilers has her best role since "Bad Girl" as a beautiful aerialist who intrigues the fancy of Norman Foster, a farm boy of the story. Miss Craven appears as Abel Frake's wife. Craven plays a philosophical country storekeeper, and Joy is seen as a carnival stand "barker."

## Y. M. C. A. Notes

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The Southington Baptists lost to the Manchester Y. A. team last night in Southington taking two of the three games scheduled.

The Hartford Trade School is playing Wapping tonight at 8 o'clock in the local "Y."

## AMARANTH ENTERTAINS WITH VARIED PROGRAM

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The Federated Workers have finished their work of making garments for the linen fund. The garments for the hospital were finished by the Red Cross.

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The Federated Sunday School board held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. Marion F. Pierce of Foster street, Thursday evening with eighteen members present. It made arrangements for the next Sunday school social to be held at the primary rooms of the church on Friday evening, March 31, for the Junior and Intermediate classes. Refreshments were served.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate of Foreclosure

Samuel B. Yaffo of Hartford against the Bank Stock Shop, Inc., owner of the equity in the Waresnoke Hotel and Max D. Berman and Jacob Podorowsky of Hartford, having an interest in the property, foreclosure of the mortgage on the property. The time limit for redemption having expired, the title reverts to Samuel B. Yaffo.

## POSITIVE CURE

Oakdale, Cal.—Hans Clemensson got to the point where he pondered whether his home ought to be sacrificed in favor of his body. He finally decided he'd rather live, so he burned down his home. The reason was that the house was infested with cockles which, in turn infested his being. After buying several dollars worth of exterminators without any results, he took the drastic step to get "them" with the crawler. His home carried no insurance.

## TWICE HER SAVIOR

Cincinnati, O.—For the second time in two years this Gladys Abner, six, has Dr. Gleason to thank for her life. Two years ago Dr. Gleason operated on her for a fracture of the skull which was a result of her swinging on a swing set recently he again saved her life by removing a tumor which had lodged in her brain.

# NICOL FAMILY PRESENTS IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM

Large Audience At Swedish Congregational Last Night For Musical Entertainment.

The Nicol family of Hartford presented its scheduled musical program last night at the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street before a large crowd. The affair was conducted under the auspices of the Young People's Society of that church. The service opened with Rev. S. E. Green, pastor of the church, leading the congregation in the song, "Stand up, Stand up, For Jesus." He then offered prayer after which the Nicol family consisting of Adjutant and Mrs. Alec Nicol and their three sons, Alec, Jr., Silvanus and Allen.

Among the numbers played was a corset song, "Carnival of Venice" played by Alec Nicol, Jr. The beautiful tone was carried throughout despite the fact that the number is noted for being technically difficult. He also played the vibraphone using Southern Melodies by Foster for his solo. Silvanus played "Stars and Strips Forever" on his saxophone. Mrs. Nicol accompanying on the piano.

In the numbers, "Mighty Like a Rose" and "The Bells of St. Mary," Silvanus played the cathedral organ. The Nicol family played and accordian in playing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," Malcolm Odgen, a native of New Zealand, who has been doing radio broadcasting from WTRC, came to Manchester to play the corset and the accordion. Silvanus also played and was favored with two numbers.

Allen Nicol, who is only seven years old, sang, "The Lord is My Shepherd." Immediately afterward he sang an amusing parody concerning the Scotch marines who went over the top because they heard a penny drum. He also featured as a drummer in the march, "With the Colors." An impressive number was the "Old Rugged Cross" during which the lights were turned out and a cross of electric light bulbs shone from the chancel.

In this feature, Adjutant Nicol played the corset, Mrs. Nicol the accordion, Silvanus the chimes and Alec, Jr., the vibraphone. This hymn, regarded as the most popular of its kind in America, was most impressive. "Rock of Ages" followed and the program ended with "The Captain," a stirring march. Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford pronounced the benediction.

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## TWICE HER SAVIOR

Cincinnati, O.—For the second time in two years this Gladys Abner, six, has Dr. Gleason to thank for her life. Two years ago Dr. Gleason operated on her for a fracture of the skull which was a result of her swinging on a swing set recently he again saved her life by removing a tumor which had lodged in her brain.







# One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
© 1933, N.E.A. SERVICE, INC.

**READY HERE TODAY**  
**JANET HILL**, and **ROLF CARLYLE** 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 spending money and the right economy necessary to save this amount is distasteful to Janet. Janet works as a 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 a spy, says his engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. They quarrel. Janet is miserable. She hopes Rolf will call but he does not. Making an effort to forget her unhappiness, she asks Mollie to go to a movie with her. While Mollie is dressing Janet picks up a newspaper and sees a picture that startles her.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**



**CHAPTER IX**

Where, Janet asked herself, had she seen that face before? Such a pretty girl with dark, curling hair, eyes that were wide set and fringed with deep lashes. She was as young as Janet, perhaps younger. Where in the world—?

All at once she remembered. This was the girl she had seen entering the Brewster Coffee Shop—the girl with the young man who looked like Rolf. Janet studied the picture closely. Yes, it was certainly the same girl. She had been smiling then, her head turned in half-profile exactly as the photographer had caught this picture. Oh, there was no doubt of it!

The picture was one of four, grouped in what is a newspaper office is known as a "layout." The caption above read, "Society Buds Forsake Parties for Jobs in Stores and Offices."

Beneath the picture of the girl with the dark hair were the words, "Miss Betty Kendall, above, daughter of Mrs. E. K. Curtis and a member of the Junior Guild, has embarked on a career in the field of advertising."

Advertising! Janet scanned the columns of type below the picture. "At least a dozen young women," the first paragraph began, "prominent in Lancaster's younger social set are forsaking parties and club meetings these days to work in offices and stores and even to show their estate to prospective clients." They declare that selling books and art goods, writing advertisements and telling people how to decorate their homes is far more interesting than a round of bridge playing and dancing.

"I'm not sure," the other girl said slowly. "I—well, to be honest, she looks something like that girl I saw Rolf Carlyle with the other night. But maybe I'm mistaken. I wouldn't want to swear to it."

"That's who it is," Janet said quickly. "She's working in the same office where Rolf works. Her uncle is vice president of the company."

"Vice president? Then what's she working for?"

"Because," Janet smiled bitterly, "it's fashionable to work these days. At the 'society buds' are doing it. Oh, you're right about it Mollie. That's the girl!"

Mollie Lambert was older than Janet. She plumped down beside the younger girl. "Listen," Mollie said earnestly, "maybe I shouldn't have said what I did the other night. I mean about Rolf. Gee, I didn't want to start any trouble! You—well, you haven't been looking quite like yourself, Janet. I've been worried. Afraid maybe you and Rolf had had a row or something. Is there anything wrong?"

"No. Nothing."

Mollie seemed relieved. "Well, I'm glad to hear that," she said. "You know it doesn't really mean anything if the boy friend wants to step

out on a date now and then. People don't feel the way they used to about things like that. I mean even when you're engaged."

"But we're not," Janet put in quickly. "Rolf's free to do anything he wants to—"

"You're not engaged? You mean you've broken it off?"

"The other girl nodded.

"Oh, but Janet, that's terrible! Oh, I hope it wasn't because of what I told you!"

"You poor kid," Mollie exclaimed later as they said goodnight. "You mustn't take it so hard. You'll see Rolf again before long!"

Would she? If she did see Rolf what should she say? Janet had puzzled over this problem often without coming to a decision. Suppose he telephoned or she met him on the street. What should she say?

Three nights later she was to know the answer.

Her words rose hysterically, then broke off. Janet's lips trembled and she turned away quickly. It was the first time she had told anyone that her engagement was at an end. She had been repeating Rolf's words, almost literally.

"But that's all nonsense!" Mollie said heatedly. "Why, I thought you and Rolf were crazy about each other!"

"Well, we're not. We're not going to see each other any more!"

Mollie put a hand on the other girl's shoulder. "Don't worry, honey. I'll all come out all right. He'll be back, more in love with you than ever."

Janet shook her head. "I haven't

## Evening Herald Pattern



By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

There's no denying it that growing daughter hasn't become style conscious.

So why not this fascinating model?

You can carry it out in coral-red crinkly crepe silk for "best," with white organdy or the silk for the ruffled sleeves. The blouse in either case are navy blue silk to match the sash.

For more ordinary wear, the pattern provides another sleeve—a brief puff effect, as seen in the back view. Novelty rayons, angora pastel woolsens, linen and tweedy cottons would be a practical choice.

Style No. 3485 is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting, 7/8 yards of binding and 2 1/4 yards of 3/4-inch ribbon.

**Manchester Herald Pattern Service**

For a Herald Pattern send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Pattern No. ....  
 Price 15 Cents  
 Name .....  
 Address .....  
 Size .....

## HEALTH

**HOW HOSPITAL INSURANCE ENDANGERS PROPER CARE**

Skimping of Service Certain To Result From Underwriting, Says Dr. Fishbein: Epidemics Would Wreck Most Companies.

This is the second 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 Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

In many places hospital insurance schemes have seemed to offer exceptional opportunities to great numbers of people to protect themselves against hospital bills.

However, even under the best of circumstances there have been abuses. There is the possibility of disorganization of the medical profession; the question of underwriting for the service, with the patient invariably the ultimate sufferer.

Acceptable medical service can be delivered only at certain costs. Any attempt to bid for the service under these costs is sure to result in skimping of the service, which the public cannot understand, because the public itself has never really learned to evaluate medical service satisfactorily.

The most important ingredient in any type of medical care is the personal attention of a competent physician. After all, any hospital is merely as good as the doctors who serve it. Otherwise, it is merely four walls with beds and laboratory apparatus, a situation that can be duplicated in any person's home.

The medical profession, therefore, considers as fundamental in any hospital insurance scheme, complete participation of all the recognized hospitals in the community, complete participation of the reputable physicians of the community and, associated with this, free choice of physician by the patient under the policy, and free choice of hospital.

The percentage charged for selling the service, either by agents, direct-by-mail solicitation, group sales to industrial or working organizations, or fraternal bodies, must not be so high as to make it impossible to deliver satisfactory service under the policy.

Finally, the financial backing of the corporation selling the insurance should be more carefully surveyed than the financial statement of the bank. A reserve capable of meeting epidemic conditions is found in few, if any, such insurance schemes now being offered the public.

The mere fact that reputable hospitals are participating in such schemes is no indication of their reliability. The hospitals, too, are like the drowning man who grasps at the straw. They are ready to grasp at any possibility of holding their heads above water during the period of the financial depression.

What is most needed at this time is a reevaluation of medical care. Let us correct distribution, let us reevaluate the services, but let us not be drawn into any scheme of expansion or inflation because of our fright at what must be a temporary economic condition.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Will your hands be as smooth as the petals of the flowers in your corsage Easter morning? They should be.

There are more things than dish-water to make hands red and rough. Dusting furniture and washing windows on a cold day play havoc with your hands. You should wear rubber gloves when you do housework. The office worker knows that dusty files and carbon paper are the worst buggers of her hands. And she can't wear rubber gloves. She must wear gloves most of the time and consequently out of ten of them they have lovely, smooth, white hands. They know that the inconvenience of gloves for the utter unimportant compared to the utter ugliness and grossness of badly groomed hands on a woman in an evening dress.

If winter wind and steam heat has dried out the natural oil in the skin on your hands you should be diligent to put some of it back. Warm olive oil can be thoroughly massaged into your hands at night. Wear a pair of clean, old cotton gloves all night. Be sure they are very loose to permit plenty of circulation. This inexpensive, home treatment every night from now until Easter and be amazed at the results.

A hand lotion is indispensable in your cosmetic drawer. Use it after you wash and dry your hands. And use it every time.

If the cuticle is rough and dry don't cut it. Use a soft emery cloth remover each time you manicure your nails and soak the cuticle in olive oil every night. Push it back with the towel after each washing until the little half moons show to your own satisfaction.

Neutral colored clothes simply won't bear up under the strain of harsh toned eye makeup.

There is a new iridescent eye shadow designed to complement the neutral shades in clothes this spring. It really has a silver base which gives a glittering appearance when it is applied to the skin. A moist look on the eye lid is desirable and this iridescent make-up gives just that. All colors of new dye shades have this silver base and it detracts from the harshness of plain black, brown, blue or green. The addition of silver softens each of these colors. Actually it "steps down" the original shade.

Blue green with the silver base is quite the newest fashion in eye shadow for spring. It has a tendency to brighten the eyes, give the lids a moist appearance and show off neutral color clothes.

Eyebrows are no longer tweezed into a narrow, almost obscure line. You use the tweezers sparingly these days. And while you are cleaning away those hairs between the eyebrows don't overlook the little ones that straggled down on the lid and mar the perfect line.

Mascara for the lashes should be used with a great deal of care. If you are going in for rather soft, bluish eye shadow there is no use in using mascara. All colors of eye shadowing that effect by a harsh colored mascara. There are few people who actually need daytime makeup on their lashes. Most everyone can use it very nicely with evening dress. The best way to know whether you need it for daytime is to try it. Put on your neutral colored suit or dress and apply mascara to your lashes. Then stand before a window to get a good idea of how you look. Remove it and survey yourself again.

Canny as they were, the Scots who chanted "The Campbells are coming, O ho, O ho" hardly foresaw that one of the clan would do it at 272 miles an hour.

The reason so many people don't like the average radio broadcast is the average radio broadcast.

## The Sporting Thing to Wear



Joan Crawford

Hollywood, March 4.—The sports dress and top coat ensemble is making headway here as a runabout outfit.

Joan Crawford has a gray tweed two-piece of this type, the dress very simple, with square neckline, buttoned down one corner with three metal buttons, the skirt's fullness coming in kick pleats in the center of the front and back. The topcoat is very, very English, with manish cut, patch pockets, and three-quarter length. She has a squarish beret of the same gray tweed, a beret that is different.

No single type of costume can be upheld as THE thing to wear anywhere, in Hollywood. The variety of costumes is what creates things interesting. Take luncheon, for instance. This week these varied costumes looked as mighty smart on their wearers:

Claudette Colbert, back from New York minus her sinus trouble, lunching in the Paramount Cafe wearing a black and white diagonal plaid dress, with a tight fitting black crepe jacket, and a black ribbon hat, tiny, with a fringed bow at the top of it.

Barbara Kent, lunching at the Brown Derby, smart as a picture in a gray wool spring suit with skirt and three-quarters coat, gray felt hat and gray shoes.

Gretchen Wilson, going into the RKO, wearing a brilliant red dress and topcoat to match, with an equally brilliant red turban.

Diana Wynyard, at Sardi's wearing a sleek black crepe dress, with exquisite lingerie touches, a tiny black hat tilted over her right eye and a mink coat.

## A Thought

Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created.—Revelation 4:11.

We rise in glory as we sink in pride.—Young.

For in much wisdom is much grief; and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow.—Ecclesiastes 1:18.

The wise man is but a clever infant.—Carlyle.

Ramones II, of Egypt, has the largest family of which there is a record. Two hundred children were in the family. One hundred and eleven sons and 50 daughters are mentioned in inscriptions made by their father.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

The other day Mrs. Walter Ferguson wrote an editorial on skyscrapers that was a masterpiece in human appeal.

She compared monuments in stone and steel to the miserable human beings at their feet, and decried a national pride that points to them as crowning glories while its poor haven't half a chance to live.

Let me add to this, if I may, one word about schools, for I believe the same comparison holds good as far as the children themselves are concerned.

What good are our enormous palaces of learning, whether elementary schools or high schools, if the children who enter the heavily carved doors are too weak from hunger to push them in, and too undernourished to absorb the teachings of text books after they do reach their rooms.

**Boom Day Schools**

There is no criticism of these school boards coming from me, who went in for expensive buildings during boom times when money seemed to be dropping from the skies, and despaired there did exist here and there in the country certain zealous boards who refused to face circumstances and continued to tax the patience of citizens as well as their constantly thinning purses.

Now we have a lamentable condition all over the country, especially in large cities where building has been on the rampage and the outstanding bonds are not retired, bonds on which interest must still be paid. That is the condition of cutting out necessities for the children, necessities which in many cases mean life itself. Food in the form of lunches or free milk, or both, is being withdrawn.

We are still paying for our swimming pools and gymnasiums, to say nothing of expensive ornamentation and furnishings and the finest of limestone walls.

**Healthy Children Better**

I think it is important for children to see beauty daily and to study amid satisfying surroundings. But I believe that well-fed healthy children would do more to our credit and they would be happier. I know what they would choose if allowed a choice.

In my day I have seen too many little gray faces old and drawn from hunger, not to know that the ravages of malnutrition reach the mind.

Of these two, the shabby little building with rosy fat alert children, and the stately stone hall with its inevitable quota today of living deaths, give me the former. In fact, if it is a case of any school house or a child's life, I can quite easily give up the school house altogether.

One thing is certain. Every egg has learned a lesson, even school boards. It is never safe to over-build on the strength of future generations being able to pay. Those selves, today, would better be spending that money for nourishing food for the children than in heavy interest on million dollar edifices.

## ABOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

General Tells of Fight to Get New Weapon Accepted

By BRUCE CATTON

"Eyes on the War," by Maj. Gen. Sir Ernest D. Swinton. It was his job to spoon-feed the press with news as G. H. Q. thought the press ought to get. It was, he admits, a thankless job; but while he was flung it he looked about him and did some thinking, and out of his thinking grew the tank.

Machine guns and barbed wire had given the defense a preponderance of strength. Again and again British assaults on the German lines failed, at frightful cost, because—as one officer remarked—you can't attack bullets with targets. It was General Swinton who thought of devising an armored machine which could cross trenches and shell holes, tear down barbed-wire entanglements, destroy machine gun nests and open the way for the infantry.

Bureaucracy almost stifled his idea. Kitchener was unimpressed. G. H. Q. thought the scheme visionary. By good luck the navy conducted some experiments. Somehow, money was found to build an experimental tank. A "practice-battle-field" was built in England. The tank proved its worth.

Then, at last, when tanks with trained crews were available, the British high command obligingly tipped off the Germans by using just a few on a small-scale offensive. General Swinton, basing his statement on what happened at Cambrai in 1917, insists the war could have been ended a year sooner if the tanks had been used for one grand surprise assault.

Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., the book sells for \$2.

Small boys may enjoy reading the names of other weapons, machine guns, but that they'll understand the plans on the new armament is a doubtful affair.

## SUITS YOURSELF



THE TALL SLENDER GIRL WOULD LOOK WELL IN THE SWAGGER SUIT AT THE LEFT, BELOW. IT IS OF GRAY TWEED WITH A THREE-QUARTER LENGTH COAT AND A STRAIGHT FITTED SKIRT. THE SCARF AND FEZ HAT ARE OF PLAID TAFFETA.

THE MORE PETITE PERSON WOULD FIND THE SUIT AT THE RIGHT BECOMING. IT IS OF NAVY BLUE WITH EXTREMELY WIDE LAPELS AND FITTED HIP-LENGTH JACKET.

THE BROGUES BELOW WOULD BE SUITABLE FOR EITHER SUIT.

GAYNE PARKER

## To Greet Spring



Carole Lombard greets spring in this black and white printed crepe suit. A jacket, with short sleeves and long cape effect at the back, is trimmed with silver fox.

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The reason so many people don't like the average radio broadcast is the average radio broadcast.

Mollie frowned. "Don't think so. What's her name?" Then she remembered, "Betty Kendall." For an in-

The Federal Trade Commission will investigate the cut in the price of cigars. Just a suggestion: potatoes also are much cheaper.



# MANCHESTER HIGH CLOSES SEASON IN TRIUMPH

## Recs Given Chance To Beat Guards

### TRADE SCHOOL HUMBLER HERALD NEWSIES, 35 TO 24

Carrier's Inability To Halt Rossi Brings Mechanics Victory; Trail At Halftime, 23-9; Juniors Win By 31-28 Score.

#### BOX SCORE

Trade School (25)			
P.	F.	T.	
2 Kovis, rf	3	0	6
1 Reedy, lf	2	0	4
2 Scibek, c	1	0	2
2 Rossi, rg	7	4	18
1 Metcalf, rf	2	1	5
1 Bissell, lg	0	0	0
1 Keish, lg	0	0	0
10 Herald (24)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
0 Sullivan, rf	0	3	3
0 Brown, rf	0	1	1
0 McCurry, lf	0	3	3
2 Sheldon, c	2	3	7
0 McCurry, rg	1	0	2
1 Walker, rf	0	0	0
0 Montie, lg	2	0	4
0 Swanson, lg	0	1	1
1 Johnson, lg-rf	0	0	0
10 Herald Seconds (21)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
1 Vennart, rf	2	0	4
0 Ashland, lf	0	1	1
2 Brown, lf	4	1	9
0 R. Johnson, lf	0	0	0
3 Montie, c	0	0	0
1 Walker, rg	3	0	6
0 Sullivan, rf	0	0	0
2 Swanson, lg	3	2	8
0 G. Johnson	1	0	2
10 Trade School Seconds (28)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
2 McAdams, rf	2	2	6
4 Ashland, lf	0	1	1
0 Flynn, lf	0	0	0
2 Keish, c	3	2	8
0 Metcalf, rg	4	1	9
0 Novak, rf	1	0	2
1 Adams, lg	0	2	2
0 Woods	0	0	0
10 Referee: "Bingo" Sturgeon. Score at halftime, 23-9, Trade School.			

### WEEK-END PROGRAM BUSY IN NATIONAL ICE LEAGUE CLUBS

Amerks and Canadians Clash For Third Place; Leaders To See Action; Standings May Not Change.

### FANS HESITATE TO SELECT CHAMPS AS POSITIVE WINNERS

Dopesters Point To Home Floor Advantage and Wealth of Individual Talent In Challenger's Lineup

### M. H. S. Sends 17 Entries To Hartford Track Meet

A team of seventeen athletes will represent Manchester High School at the track meet at the State Armory in Hartford tonight, where the local team will compete against entries from Hartford, East Hartford, Weaver, Bristol and Loomis Academy.

### DEFEATS WINDHAM HIGH IN CLOSE GAME, 35 TO 29

#### BOX SCORE

Manchester (35)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
1-Sendrowick, rf	1	0-1	2
1-Smith, rf	2	0-3	5
0-Johnson, lf	2	0-3	5
2-Johnson, c	1	0-0	2
2-Salmonds, rg	2	0-0	4
2-Neill, lg	6	1-5	13
7 Windham (29)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
2-Carey, rf	3	1-2	7
0-Szakowski, lf	4	1-1	9
0-Gladkowski, c	1	0-0	2
3-Fox, rg	0	0-0	0
0-Twedy, rf	1	1-1	3
0-Sweeney, rg	0	0-0	0
0-Roy, lg	3	2-2	8
12 8-7 29			
Score by periods: 5 8 12 10-35			
Manchester 35 8 12 10-35			
Windham 29 8 10 7-29			
Score at halftime: 13-12, Manchester.			
Referee: Hayes.			
Time: Eight-minute quarters.			

Red and White Wins Third Straight Game in Downing Rivals in Finale; Lead At Halftime, 13-12; Seconds Victors, 35-19; Freshmen Lose, 21-15.

Manchester Trade School's first team took the Herald Newsies into camp at the School street rec yesterday afternoon, 35-24, the Newsies defeating the second team, 31-28.

The senior game found the fast passing attack of the Herald practically bottled up by the close guarding of the Trade school. The offensive of the Trade school managed to pierce the Herald defense for points that ran up a considerable lead in the first half.

New York, March 4.—(AP)—The first game of a home-and-home series which may be the important factor in deciding the struggle between the Montreal Canadiens and New York Americans for third place—the last playoff position—in the International division, heads a busy week-end program for the National Hockey League.

Although comparative records give the National Guards a wide margin of superiority over the Recs, the latter are expected to put up a fight.

Joe McCluskey is expected to establish a record and a precedent when he defends his two-mile title in the annual Intercollegiate A. A. championship at the 28th Field Artillery Armory at New York tonight.

Manchester High's swimming team was defeated by the Collegiate Prep men of New Haven yesterday afternoon in the latter's pool.

Manchester High's 1932-33 basketball squad closed one of the poorest seasons in Red and White athletic history by edging Windham High of Willimantic at the State Armory last night.

Against the second team the Newsies won a well-earned victory. Both teams were in their battling every minute of the game.

The Newsies battled desperately but were up against opposition that was too good for them.

Indications are that the relative positions of these teams will not be changed by the week-end games.

Phil Casman of New Haven will referee the game. Casman has handled several of the Guards' contests this season.

Taking only one first place, Manchester High's swimming team was defeated by the Collegiate Prep men of New Haven yesterday afternoon in the latter's pool.

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### GOLF SCORES HIGH DESPITE BIG CUPS

Two Vets Four Below Par In Florida Tourney, Using Six-inch Holes.

Miami Biltmore Country Club, March 4.—(AP)—Two veterans of golf today led the pursuit of top money in the \$5,000 Florida year round club open tournament.

### Basketball SHAMROCKS WIN

The St. James Shamrocks showed that they could still win games when they defeated the Blimps Five by the score of 28-21.

### LEADERS SHOW WARES

New York, March 4.—(AP)—All three of the combatants in the International Hockey League's battle royal for first place get a chance to show their wares tonight.

### CHARTER OAK GIRLS DEFEAT HARTFORD GIRLS

The Charter Oak Girls defeated the Hartford Recreation Girls at Hartford Thursday night two games out of three in a State League match.

### BASEBALL BRIEFS

Coral Gables, Fla., March 4.—(AP)—Ray Benge finally has turned up in the Brooklyn Dodgers' training camp and escaped censure of officiating the prize ball of the season.

### M. H. S. RECORD

Manchester			
P.	B.	F.	T.
33 Rockville	30		
37 Meriden	29		
30 New Britain	43		
18 Bristol	41		
18 East Hartford	28		
19 Middletown	19		
28 West Hartford	19		
22 H. F. S.	32		
20 Meriden	22		
36 Windham	26		
17 Bristol	30		
27 H. F. S.	27		
25 East Hartford	29		
38 Rockville	17		
28 Middletown	28		
28 Windham	28		
Summary: Games played, 18; won, 8; games lost, 10. Games played at home, 10; won, 5; lost, 5. Games played away, eight; won, three; lost, five.			

### WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, Ruddy Duesel, 214, Omaha, defeated Dick Daviscourt, 220, California, 13:24. (Daviscourt counted out after both had fallen out of ring).

### WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Buffalo, Earl McCready, 226, Amulet, Saak, outpointed Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 245, Los Angeles, 52:00. (Bout stopped by eleven o'clock rule).

### WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Cincinnati—John Pease, Geneva, Neb., threw Hans Eymper, Germany, 45:00 (heavyweight).

### WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Philadelphia—Johnny Lucas, New Jersey, outpointed Bobby Burns, Baltimore, (10).

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# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

## LOST AND FOUND 1

**LOST—WILL THE person who by mistake took the wrong jacket from East Side Rec Thursday night please call 6405 or call at 165 West Center street.**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

**FOR RENT—TYPEWRITERS for students use. Special price for rest of school year. Call G. H. Wilcox, 6713.**

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1932 CHEVROLET COACH; 1932 Chevrolet Roadster; 1931 Chevrolet Sedan; 1931 Willys Sedan; 1931 Ford Town Sedan. Cole Motors. Phone 6463.

## Want Ad Information

**Manchester Evening Herald**

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

## MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

**SILVER LANE BUS LINE** offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

## LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

Moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Van Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenny, Inc.

## COURSES AND CLASSES 27

**BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main Street, Hartford.**

## HELP WANTED—MALE 36

**WE WANT TWO MORE salesmen:** for Hartford and vicinity, who can sell a Nationally established product to the local merchant. No investment required and permanent income assured. For interview, Phone 6972 Sunday or 7785 Monday.

## SALESMAN WANTED

to sell our products in territory now open in Manchester and vicinity on profit-sharing basis. Automobile necessary. Apply or write Grand Union Tea Co., 24 Union street, Willimantic, Conn.

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

**CUSTOM HATCHING,** tray of 150 eggs or part of, \$4.50, settings of 1000 eggs or over 2 1-2 cents per egg. Edgeron, 635 North Main street. Phone 5416.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

**FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK,** flat top desk, typewriter drop head desk. Call Janitor, Odd Fellows Block.

## FUEL AND FEED 49-A

**SEASONED HARD WOOD,** stove size, furnace clunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray Birch \$8 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

## GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

**FOR SALE—1-2 TON mangel beets,** 60 bushels carrots, S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street, Tel. 7172.

## WANTED—TO BUY 53

**I BUY ALL KINDS of junk and live poultry.** Call 5879. William Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

## BOARDERS WANTED 59A

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

## APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

**FOUR ROOM TENEMENT** in two family house, good condition, all improvements, large storage room. Inquire 236 Oak street.

## FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, 3 Cottage street, modern improvements. Inquire 10 Cottage street.

## APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

**FOR RENT—88 CHURCH ST., 6 room flat, entirely remodelled, new floors, new ceilings, etc., best location in town, garage. Arthur A. Knofa—Dial 5440.**

## FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofa 5440 or 4131 875 Main street.

## FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

## OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 3728 or janitor 7855.

## FOR RENT—LILLEY ST.—Near 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 flat, shades, steam heat, all improvements, garage. Apply 95 Hamlin street. Phone 5404.

## FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, new gas range, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent \$20. 109 Foster street.—Grube.

## FOR RENT—IN BELWITZ Building, two room apartment, front, also furnished rooms. Inquire Seiwitz Shoe Shop.

## FOR RENT—TO ADULTS, five room flat, with all modern improvements, oil burner, garage. 37 Delmont street.

## FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, Strickland street, all improvements, nice neighborhood. Chas. J. Strickland, 184 Main. Phone 7374.

## RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Centef street. Dial 7700.

## FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

## FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

## FOR RENT—8 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Telephone 8731.

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

## FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

**3 ACRES, 6 ROOMS,** all improvements, garage, poultry and brooder house, \$3750. Terms, Cozy 4 room cottage, but electric, garage, Terms, \$1950, 2 single houses, \$2700 and \$3250, 2 family, pays \$50 rent, \$4500. Terms, Hastings' "Roadside Office", 331 Oakland St.

## Do You Remember?

Ten Years Ago Today—Johnny Weismuller set a new record for the 440-yard swim at New Haven. Johnny splashed his way over the distance in the time of 4 minutes, 57 seconds.

Dave Bancroft, captain and shortstop of the New York Giants, returned his signed contract and joined the fold.

## FIVE OF A KIND

Los Angeles.—Most men think one wife is enough for any man. But William J. Bisbee, alias Kelly, seems to be a glutton for punishment—he had five. Bisbee was sentenced to Folsom penitentiary for a maximum of ten years for bigamy. Only two of his wives were at his trial, but three others wrote letters to the judge concerning their marriages to Bisbee.

## BLOND SQUIRREL

Memphis, Tenn.—Dr. John E. Cox prefers blonds, especially when they are squirrels. While hunting, Dr. Cox was surprised to see an animal which he took for a rabbit climb a tree. Dr. Cox shot the animal, which turned out to be an albino squirrel. Dr. Cox is very proud of his platinum blond prize, and well he might be because albino squirrels are extremely rare.

## SHE CANT KISS

Los Angeles.—Not being able to pucker up her lips to kiss, or even whistle, has entitled Mrs. Mary J. Jennings to \$3,500 from Charles Day, Hollywood business man. Mrs. Jennings sued Day for \$50,000 for injuries to her face received in an automobile crash. The court awarded her \$3,500.

## WITNESS

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

## NEW YORK IS CALM WHEN BANKS CLOSE

### Two Day Holiday Proclaimed By Governor—Financiers Seem Not To Worry.

New York, March 4.—(AP)—With the aid of a bank holiday described as likely to be National in effect, leaders of this great Metropolitan heart of the Nation's money system feared the future coolly today, and expected quick return toward financial normalcy.

A high banking authority, soon after the holiday had been proclaimed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, shortly after 4 a. m., said that while the holiday was not technically National in scope, its effect in general was likely to be such.

One important effect, the same authority pointed out, would be the stopping of gold withdrawals both local and to other countries, since the Federal Reserve Bank in New York was to be closed. A hundred million dollars in gold had left the bank in recent days scheduled for foreign account, and an unestimated amount had been withdrawn by citizens.

Federal Reserve banks in other affected districts, the same high authority pointed out, also would close and that exchanges in their cities might be expected to cease with the New York Stock Exchange.

Reason for Closing While there came no official statement explaining the closing of the Federal Reserve bank, which is not a part of the state system, the authority said it would close because there would be no banks for it to do business with.

Gov. Lehman had little comment to make after making his proclamation. Asked if he considered a two day holiday sufficient to bring back normal conditions, he said: "I hope so."

He said he had not had personal contact with officials at Washington, but it was known that New York bankers had communicated with the capital.

Notable Meeting The conference that preceded the dramatic holiday announcement in the hours before dawn was one of the notable meetings of financial history. Besides members of the Clearing House committee, others of the nation's foremost bankers attended—a collection of big names representing the biggest in the country in the banking life of the country.

Thomas Lamont, a principal partner of J. P. Morgan & Company, left the meeting with nothing to say. Similarly silent were George Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve, biggest in the country, and the greatest gold repository in the world; Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National bank, largest commercial bank in the world; James Perkins, chairman of the board of the National City Bank, second largest commercial bank in the world; Joseph A. Broderick, state superintendent of banks, also attended.

All left the talking to the governor, himself a noted banker, who stressed in his official statement that it was the spread of "hysterical" and the restrictions imposed upon the banking facilities of the country through measures adopted in so many states that forced the drastic action by putting such a great burden on the banks.

"This is a time for coolness and leadership," he said, adding that he was confident the splendid spirit of the people of state and nation would be maintained.

## HELL QUIET STALLING

Evansville, Ind.—Gilbert Higgins, salesman, has found that a stalled car may lead to financial embarrassment in addition to being very inconvenient. Higgins told police that his car stalled on Newburg road. When he got out to investigate, two men drove up in a car and held him up. They relieved him of his billfold from which they took \$100 and a check for \$10.

## Collegiate Cage Leaders May Settle Race Tonight

New York, March 4.—(AP)—The Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league all but winds up its 1933 campaign tonight with a three-game schedule bringing every team in the circuit into action. The most important contests, form a championship angle, will be played in New Haven and Princeton. At New Haven, the pace-setting Yale outfit tackles Cornell while at Princeton the Tigers will seek to repel the Dartmouth Indians. The third game, at Philadelphia, involves Columbia and Pennsylvania.

After these three games have been played only two more will be left on the regular schedule. Dartmouth will face Columbia at New York on Monday and Princeton will play Penn at Philadelphia a week from tonight.

A victory for Yale over Cornell automatically will clinch at least a tie for the title for the Elis over Dartmouth and Penn. In that event Yale and Princeton would wind up the season in a deadlock for first place, necessitating a playoff for the championship now held by the Tigers.

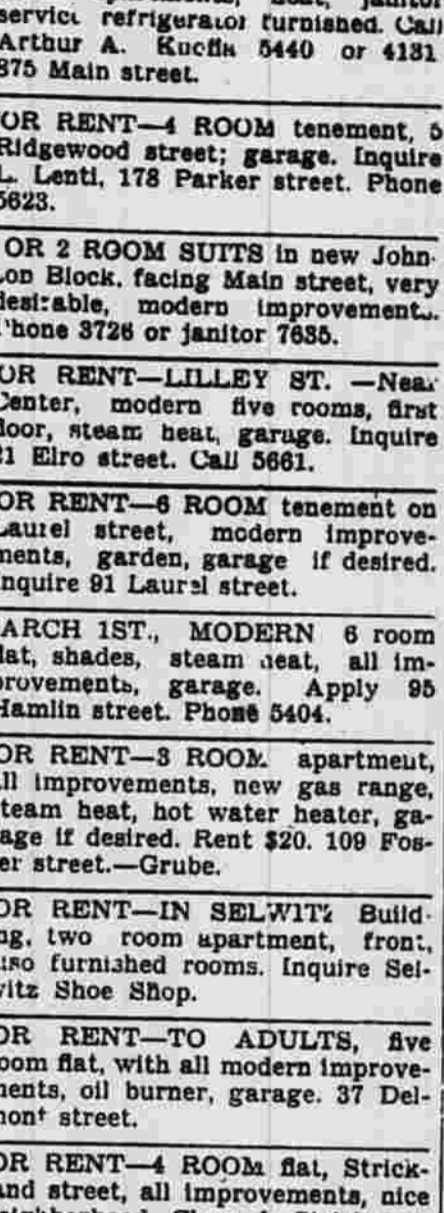
Yale seems a certain winner over Cornell which has won only one

## As Roosevelt Takes Oath

### Chief Justice Hughes Swears in Our New President

Here is the scene as Franklin D. Roosevelt takes the oath of office as thirty-second president of the United States. On the specially-erected stand facing the Capitol plaza, the president-designate faces Su-cker of the supreme court. Behind them stand the outgoing president and his officials.

Mr. Roosevelt places his left hand on the Bible, raises his right hand as the oath is taken. The oath is: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."



## Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

### Squeaking at Spring Ends

Almost all spring squeaking originates between the master and first leaves of the front ends of the rear springs. This is especially true of cars involving Hotchkiss Drive where the power and braking drives are through the springs instead of tubes or braces.

When having the springs lubricated, there is a certain amount of oil to lavish so much penetrating oil over their entire length. In fact, this may cause soft springs to become too flexible, making the car "bob" and the front wheels shimmy. Concentrate on the front ends of those rear springs.

Overlubricating the rear spring shackles will, therefore, help to keep the springs oiled at their front ends. It has been necessary in some cases to cut grooves in the spring leaves so as to enable grease to stay put, but where this seems necessary it is an indication that the car is too heavy for its springs.

### Motor Change on Upgrade

Whether or not motor compression is in good condition, it depends on several conditions. Understanding them helps to grasp the more intimate operation of the motor.

Assuming the engine to be in efficient working order the heat generated during a climb results in expanding the rings and pistons, thus making a better seal. Compression increases. In actual practice, however, it often happens that valve stems will expand and the valve heads to hold partly open. This is likely to happen if there is not sufficient clearance at the tappet.

On an upgrade an engine is apt to overheat, either because of carbon, late timing, lean mixture or fuel detonation. This may cause ex-

cessive valve stem expansion, even where tappet clearances are normal for the usual operating temperatures. Valves also stick when over-heated. Anything that disturbs the valves will affect compression.

### Burn Carbon With Care

Only a skilled mechanic should undertake to remove carbon from the motor by means of the oxygen burning process. There is danger not only in burning the valves but in setting fire to the car.

Before starting the oxygen flame in a cylinder it is necessary to be sure both valves are closed. The piston of the respective cylinder should, therefore, be at top dead center just before its power stroke. Disconnect the ignition wire to the cylinder, hold the end of it near the top of the motor and have someone crank slowly with ignition on until there is a spark. All the other wires should be disconnected as a precaution against a backfire. When the spark occurs, the valves are closed.

There is always risk during the burning process. The sparks will be carried to the top as an overflow pipe. Care must be taken not to melt the oxygen nozzle with too much pressure.

### Hot Water for Flushing

Car owners who try to reverse flush the cooling system often come up against a difficulty which they cannot explain. In spite of the pressure which they use the water will not seem to circulate.

This of course is explained by the fact that they make the mistake of using cold water for the flushing. This closes the thermostat in the water line and prevents circulation.

In view of the fact that the water hose connections should be removed and replaced anyway the first thing to look for is a line thermostat. This should be removed, a canvas tube attached to the water inlet at the top as an overflow pipe, and the reverse flushing started. Later the motor thermostat should be replaced.

In cases where the system is known to be in good condition, and flushing is done as a precautionary measure, it is not necessary to take out the thermostat if the system is hot and if hot water is used.

### Use Various Plug Types

One of the popular mistakes in looking after the car's interests is to assume that because some of the spark plugs appear to be of the wrong heat type all of them should be changed to some other type. Usually all the plugs should be changed if a few show signs of not being up to par, but it is a mistake to assume that they all need changing because the same type cylinder—the one next to the radiator—is more efficiently cooled it usually needs a hotter type of plug. Center cylinder in the block need cooler plugs because this zone is hotter in most engines. Where an engine has the water pump fed to the rear cylinder it may be that this one does not need as cool a plug type as those in the center.

Special consideration should be given motors that are of the multi-cylinder type. The right block of the motor may operate at a higher temperature than the left, or vice versa. Plugs should be selected accordingly.

Don't Re-Use Head Gasket It has never been wise practice to use a cylinder head gasket over again, but with some of the newer engines it is apt to prove very troublesome. There is a greater tendency toward leakage with the newer motors, not only because there are more cylinders more closely placed,

## STOCK MARKETS CLOSE IN N. Y.

### Observe Proclamation To Declare Two Day Holiday; Exchange Statement.

New York, March 4.—(AP)—Governors of the New York Stock Exchange voted this morning to close the Exchange today and Monday, the period of the New York state banking holiday.

A statement issued by the governing committee said: "This governing committee at a meeting held this morning in order to give full effect to the banking holiday declared by the governor of the state of New York directed: "First, that the exchange be closed during such holiday; "Second, that members and firms registered on the exchange be prohibited from making any contracts for the purchase or sale of securities, or from lending of any securities, and also from permitting their offices or facilities to be used for the purpose of making or carrying out any such contracts; "Third, that all deliveries be suspended on all member contracts except on such contracts as may be cleared by or set off through the stock clearing corporation and that in such cases deliveries shall be made as the Stock Clearing Corp. shall direct. "All members are directed to give full extent to the legal holiday declared by the State of New York."

Governors of the New York Curb Exchange, the New York Metal Mining Exchange, the National Metal Exchange, the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange and the Rubber Exchange also voted to close, taking action prior to opening time, 10 a. m. The Bank Stock and Unlisted Security Dealers Association made a similar announcement.

This was the first time the Stock Exchange had closed under such exceptional circumstances since the outbreak of the World War. The Exchange regularly closes on established banking holidays, however, and several trading holidays were taken in 1929 because of difficulties in handling the large volume of transactions.

The closing of the Exchange in the present instance, however, was scarcely comparable to the closing at the outbreak of the World War, it was explained in Wall Street. The market closed here at that time, after closings of all principal markets, leaving this market the only one upon which foreign holders of securities, under influence of the war scare, could liquidate.

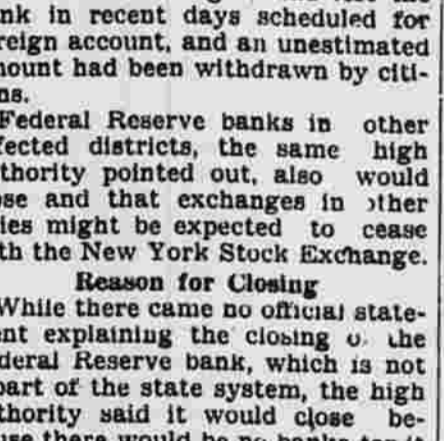
In November of 1929, after the major portion of the terrific onslaught of liquidation had been absorbed, marking the end of a three-year bull market, the exchange restricted trading hours to three hours, from the normal five, for more than two weeks, and closed on Saturdays throughout the month. The exchange remained closed from Thanksgiving day through to the next Monday chiefly to give Wall Street forces that had been working day and night a rest.

## WANTED SATISFACTION

Houston, Tex.—M. L. Mowrey desired more satisfaction than just seeing the man who held him up sentenced to prison. Mowrey was called upon to identify Robert Stewart as one of five men who held him up and robbed him of \$25 cash and some guns. After he had identified Stewart Mowrey settled his score by backing Stewart's eye. Because of his act he was arrested for assault.

## THE THINNYMITE

Story by HAL COCHRAN. Drawn by GEORGE SCARBO.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The happy Thinnymites gathered round to decide they'd stand on the ground and hand small twigs to Windy, who was high up in the tree. The robin said, "I think it best if I go on and make my nest. Of course I'll let we Windy hand the little twigs to me.

"You see, I have been trained in this. I'll see that nothing goes amiss. It takes a clever bird to weave the little twigs in right."

"I hope that we can work real fast, 'cause you all know how time flies past. When we are finished with my nest, 'twill be a pleasant sight."

"The Thinny little locust friend said, 'Well, at last I've reached the end of my job. All the twigs are out. I think I'll take a snooze.' "Go right ahead," cried Duncy. "You have done more than you had to do. I'm sure there are more twigs here than we'll have to use."

Then 'neath a tree the locust crawled and, very shortly, Duncy

sprawled beside it, saying, "I'm tired, too. Just let me rest a bit."

"Oh, you are just a sleepyhead. Whenever there is work to do, you sneak away from it."

"It wasn't very long until the robin, in a voice quite shrill, exclaimed, 'At last the nest is done. I'll sleep in tonight.' "Said Windy, 'From the tree I'll climb. A wee voice answered, 'Not this time! I'll weave a nest, so you can jump down. It will be all right.' "The Thinnymites then saw, nearby, a skinny spider. "My, oh my," said Scouty, "that's a clever, sly, but real hard to believe."

"Be quiet," shouted Windy. "You just wait. You'll see the human come true. I'm going to sit tight in this tree and watch the spider weave."

(Windy gets a sudden suspicion in the next story.)



### SENSE AND NONSENSE

We have a new President of the United States. It's the duty of everyone of us, regardless of our politics or how we voted last fall, to do our part in the effort to revive business.

President Roosevelt is OUR President. Let's unite with him, give him our co-operation and whole-hearted support in his administration. Let's have confidence in him and his ability. Let's have confidence in our country, our state, our city and most of all confidence in each other.

No, Neighbor, the day of miracles has not passed. Some folks still get home from an automobile ride alive.

The man who owns a car is dead certain after a few months that he cannot afford to own one.

A chemical company advertises a product guaranteed to take the knots out of an automobile engine. Now if someone will invent a process to remove the knots in the rear seat, us motorists' troubles should be about over.

As promised by the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States, we demand life, liberty and a place to park.

#### PLANES FOR HUNT

Portland, Ore.—Local sportsmen recently used planes for a duck and pheasant hunting trip, which was accomplished in a single day although the game was in different sections of the state. The sportsmen bagged their limit of ducks near Portland in the early morning and then flew 420 miles east to Ontario, Ore., where they rounded the day off by shooting their limit of Chinese pheasants.

#### EXPLORE BY PLANE

Nairobi, Africa.—Large portions of Africa still remain unexplored due to the numerous hardships which beset would-be explorers who travel afoot. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, hero and heroine of many jungle trips, are at Nairobi completing their plans for an expedition into southern Abyssinia to take motion pictures of jungle life. The Johnsons plan to use airplanes in their explorations.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Man (at garage)—How can I get rid of a miss in my car?  
Mechanic—Insuit her and she'll get out of her own accord.

Probably as many people pray for a new automobile as for their daily bread.

A brake in time may save an accident if you have the brake repaired in time on your auto.

The Chauffeur—Madam, your car waits without.  
Mrs. Newrich—Send it back to the garage. I won't use a car that is without anything.

Woman—I hoped that my husband would give me a roadster for my birthday, but I was disappointed.

Friend—Why didn't you give him a hint?

Woman—I did. I told him I would like something that would go fast and that a woman could handle. And what do you think he gave me?  
Friend—Don't know. What?  
Woman—A \$20 bill.

The Detroit driver who was fined because he could not spell "STOP" was not so much worse off than a lot of drivers who may be able to spell it but have no idea what it means.

And How It Costs To Go  
Henry Ford and Rockefeller,  
The richest men we know—  
One makes the little flivver  
And the other makes it go.

Windy Wolf (who had been knocked down and rolled around by a carelessly driven automobile)—Hey! What in torment! What the devil do you mean by driving all over the street that way?

Offending Driver—Why, I—I—I was watching that pretty girl going along the sidewalk yonder with her stockings rolled, bare legs showing, and I didn't see you, and—er—er—ah—!

Windy Wolf—Well, if you won't tell anybody, friend, I'll own up too, since you did. I was watching that girl myself or I wouldn't a got hit.

### Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By Gene Ahern



### SCORCHY SMITH

Tigers of the Sea

By John C. Terry



### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



### SALESMAN SAM

Sam Oughta Know!

By Small



### GAS BUGGIES—

The Horrible Example

By Frank Beck



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser





**DANCE TONIGHT**  
Modern and Old Fashioned  
at Jarvis Grove, Walker Street  
Treat's Orchestra.  
A. Paulina, Prompter.  
Admission 25c.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Ragna D'Italia society will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 at the Italian clubrooms on Norman street. Attention of the members is called to the change of meeting place.

Group 1 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, Mrs. J. M. Shearer, leader will meet Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarens, New Haven, Miss Elsie Enold, William Meeker and Hulda Vanguard, president of the Young People's Society of the New Haven church attended the service in the local Nazarene church last evening. Rev. and Mrs. Smith sang a duet during the service.

The Girl Reserves of Manchester High School will attend the Sunday morning service at the Center Congregational church tomorrow morning at 10:45. All those planning to attend please meet at the Center at 10:40.

The Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting, Monday, March 13, it was decided at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday. A speaker will be obtained for the meeting which will probably be held at Castle Farms.

The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Albin Racogone of 74 Cottage street.

Owing to a special Songster rehearsal at the Salvation Army circle this afternoon, the meeting of the Band of Love will be omitted.

**A TYPEWRITER SENSATION**  
The New Royal Signet  
Now on Display. Come in and Try it.  
Service Typewriter Co.  
Tel. 5-0713  
92 Asylum St., Hartford.

Elliott Knight, a senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. arrived home yesterday for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knight of Pine street.

Mrs. May Edwards of Phoenixville is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Miller of School street.

The Home Builders society will meet at the South Methodist church Monday evening. The officers will be in charge of the program. Rev. R. A. Colpitts will speak.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will meet Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The degree team will have a rehearsal, while the other members will play whist. Mrs. Martha Cone is in charge of cards and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. James Breen of Alton street have been visiting during the present week with Mrs. Breen's sister, Mrs. David McCormick of Stafford Springs.

**REPORT ENJOYABLE SPANISH MAIN TRIP**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bantly of Forter street returned last night after a ten-day cruise to the West Indies and South America, taken on the Mauretania of the Cunard line. Six hundred persons were on the tour, which included two days and a night in Havana. The local people were enthusiastic over the Cuban capital. Mrs. Bantly reports purchasing six dozen beautiful roses for 30 cents. The temperature during the day in Havana was about 78 with cool nights. They cruised through the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, visited Panama City and Gatun Lake, stopped at Caracas, Venezuela, Trinidad, Curacao and other places on the South American coast, and had almost perfect weather all the time.

**MOOSE INITIATION**

Manchester Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a class initiation in its hall at the Manchester Home Club on Brimard Place tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The degree work will be done by the degree staff of Manchester Lodge under the direction of Past Dictator Frank A. Montie. This is the first-class to be initiated under the recently started Supreme Dictator's campaign and it is expected that a class of twenty-five candidates will be admitted into the order. The meeting will take the place of the regular meeting which was scheduled for Monday night. Refreshments will be served by a committee.

**ODD FELLOWS DISPORT AT RECREATION CENTER**

King David, Shepherd and Rebekah Members Utilize the Facilities For An Evening.

Members of the I. O. O. F. groups here last night enjoyed the Recreation Center's many facilities. About one hundred persons were present including members of King David Lodge, Shepherd Encampment and Sunset Rebekah lodge. There was no organized competition between representatives of divisions.

One of the highlights was a special bowling match between "King" Phillips and Art Shorta. Phillips won despite the fact that his rival did most of the way down the alley in his enthusiasm. There was a wild rumor that once he actually slid into the pin set-up feet first. In a basketball game played between scratch teams, some of the older men showed the younger ones a few pointers. Henry Wray, Phillips, Harry Sweet and Charles Erickson were some of the older players while Charlie Lathrop, Sedrick Straughan and James Wright were among the younger blood.

Pocket billiards Tom Brown and Stanley Nichols seemed to be having things their way while in checkers nobody was putting anything over on Charlie Warren. The same went for George Gibbons when it came to ping-pong. He was in a class by himself. Members of Sunset Rebekah took part in bowling. Miss Martha Kisman being high scorer. Others participating were Mary Roberts, Mrs. Marion Straughan and Mrs. Stanley Nichols. Apple pie, cheese and coffee were served by members of Sunset Rebekah.

**665 M.E.E.A. REGISTRANTS OFF THE LIST THIS YEAR**

Total Number Seeking Jobs Still Considerably Below Last Year's Listing; New Names Added.

A discussion of the several projects of the association was held at the regular weekly meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association yesterday afternoon. A statement of the expenditures of the bureau to date showed a total of \$35,943.89 expended during the past 13 weeks. There are 1,162 persons registered with the bureau, of whom 661 are old registrants and 501 are new.

During the whole of last year the association registered a total of 1,316 persons. Removals from town, school attendance by those listed last year and the success of many in getting part-time work were the reasons attributed for 655 persons not re-registering with the bureau so far this year.

A portion of the money contributed by individuals and corporations has been set aside for requested labor action on which will be started at once, it was reported yesterday.

**OPEN FORUM THE TOWN MEETING**

Editor of The Herald: On next Monday, March 6, the voters of Manchester will take action on important questions concerning the general welfare of the town. Among them are two which should bring every taxpayer to the meeting and which should be considered well so that intelligent action may be taken.

These two important questions are embodied in sections nine and ten of the call for the special town meeting. They read "To see if the Town will vote to become a party to the appeal, now pending, of the Petition to have the Manchester Electric Company reduce its rates, to the Superior and Supreme Courts" and "To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$500.00 for legal and court expenses in said appeal."

I wish to point out in advance that there will be those who will tell us that the town cannot afford such an appropriation and to keep taxes down. To these I want to say that if it had not been for the Taxpayers League who reduced appropriations our taxes would be unbearable.

It was the untiring efforts of Selectman Sherwood Bowers that made it possible to reduce the cost of our street lights by \$6,000.00 and through him and our Board of Assessors and Board of Relief the town has gained \$5,900.00 more, when the statement made under oath, by the Manchester Electric Company, before the Public Utilities Commission, and that made to our Board of Assessors, also under oath, were compared.

Here we have a net saving of over eleven thousand dollars and out of this we can well afford to appropriate the \$500.00 asked for. Then, too, it is safe to say that the taxpayers will win in their appeal to the Superior Court where justice still exists.

Aside from the Board of Assessors, no one has any legal right to measure our houses and charge us according to size, for any commodity used within, or in addition to the charges for such commodity. Common sense should prompt every voter to be present on Monday evening and vote in favor of an appropriation of \$500.00 out of the \$11,000.00 which Mr. Bowers has saved for the taxpayers of Manchester.

Yours truly, GUSTAV VON SCHREIBER, Manchester, Conn., March 4, 1933.

Rainbow Girls and members of the advisory board of Manchester Assembly will attend the morning service at the Center Congregational church tomorrow, meeting at the Masonic Temple at 10:30.

**SNOWSTORMS STOP, DON'T ADD TO WORK**

Projects Being Carried On By Town Interrupted; Regular Crew Gets Job.

Insofar as providing work is concerned, the snowstorms this winter have done more harm than good, it was revealed at the Municipal Building today. Snowstorms invariably stop work on other projects being carried on by town employees.

Extra help is not needed to take care of snow removal as there are more than enough regular employees of the town to do the work. In fact, when a heavy snow comes, it deprives many of them of any work. For example, the recent snow storm has prevented men from doing grading work at the north end playground.

The same example holds in the case of some work which Park Department employees have assigned to them. Two or three crews of town employees have a standing order to report in case of storms. According to Herbert McCann, who is in charge of the unemployment bureau, pointed out that there was but one real heavy snow storm last year but that there have been three or four so far this winter.

**PLENTY OF HUMOR AT COW AUCTIONS**

Ohio Cattleman Pleases Crowd With His Wit—Cheers At Order For More Cows.

There have been many old time auctions in Manchester and vicinity which always produced a wit or two among those attending. Auctions were that sort of gathering where the freedom of speech was unlimited. Wiscracking had its birth at the old country auctions. Yesterday, at the cattle sale on Woodland street Bob Reid imported one of the best "crowd pleasers" in the person of Frank Lile, cattleman of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Lile, a former editor of a Kentucky weekly paper, moved to Ohio and went into the dairying business after the little mountain sheet crashed during the war. He made good with the cows and collected quite a bit of his world's goods, which he invested in a building and loan company. The depression cleaned him out—completely. He admitted yesterday that all he had left of a tidy fortune after the wreckage of three banks, was the cows and calves he brought to Manchester. But Lile is a native Kentuckian, and as he put it, "When we're up—we're up; when we're down—we're down." The fact that Lile was down yesterday did not dim his wit.

All afternoon during the sale Lile joked and laughed and kept his customers in roars of laughter. Then, to top it all off he made a speech at the end of the sale, thanking those who attended for their help. He waved a telegram at the boys, saying, "I just received a wire from my wife, thank God, saying that New Jersey wants some cows. Thank you boys—we're on our way up again, I hope."

**LOCAL GIRL GETS REPLY TO LETTER TO ROOSEVELT**

Miss Mary Culotta Receives Note From Secretary Howe; Wrote Congratulations.

Miss Mary Culotta of 236 Oak street has received a letter from President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, thanking her for a letter of congratulation which she sent the Democratic candidate on his election to the presidency last November. The letter was written by Louis M. Howe, Secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, and said:

"My dear Miss Culotta: "Mr. Roosevelt has asked me to thank you for your message of congratulation. He, too, is sorry that he could not find time to visit Manchester during the campaign. "Unfortunately Mr. Roosevelt has received so many requests for his autograph that he has been forced to abandon the practice of giving it. I know you will understand why this has become necessary."

**LEGION'S DRUM CORPS GETS REORGANIZATION**

To Be Managed Hereafter By a Committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post; 23 Enrolled.

The re-organization of the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion First, Drum and Bugle Corps, was completed last Monday night when the committee selected by the post for that purpose made its final report.

Under the new plans the post commander will appoint a band committee of four members who will be charged with the promotion of band activities, establishing their own treasury and general policy of operation. Commander John G. Mahoney appointed Michael J. McDonnell business manager of the corps and he will be assisted by T. Edward Brosnan, secretary; Robert E. Hathaway, treasurer; William A. Allen, quartermaster. Commander Mahoney is chairman of the committee ex-officio.

Robert Von Deck has been appointed leader and instructor and the band will hold weekly rehearsals and at least one business meeting each month. The corps will be composed entirely of Legionnaires, who will be exempt from the payment of post dues. The post will have first call on the services of the band on Memorial Day and Armistice Day and for the annual state convention. The enrollment to date is 23 members.

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**GLEE CLUBS TO SING HAYDN'S 'CREATION'**

High School Musical Organizations To Attempt Difficult Presentation.

The most ambitious undertaking in the musical history of Manchester High School will be presented Friday evening, April 7, when the combined boys' and girls' glee clubs will sing Haydn's "Creation." The oratorio will be given Thursday afternoon.

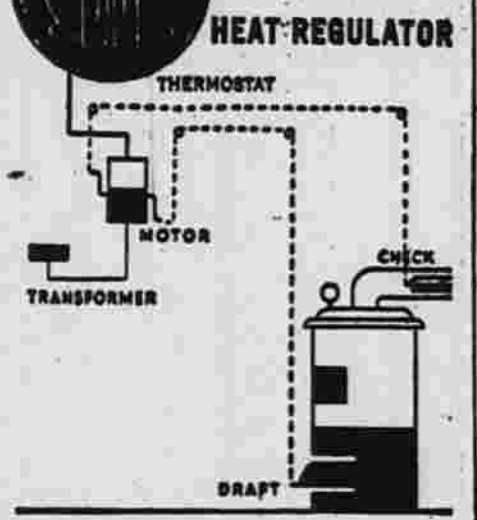
The "Creation" is a difficult oratorio and the glee clubs are rehearsing extensively for its presentation, under the direction of G. Albert Pearson, widely known local bass soloist, who took charge of the clubs last fall. The glee clubs combined total more than 125 voices.

An assisting artists the clubs will have Mrs. Elsie Gustafson, soprano; Jarle Johnson, bass; and Maurice

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HOW ANOTHER WELL-KNOWN AMERICAN WILLS HIS PROPERTY

**MR. SWIFT** of Chicago

Most people's knowledge of the late Edward F. Swift is limited to the meat packing house of which he was the head. But the terms of his will, recently made public, revealed his less known human side.

A large part of his wealth goes to help make the sick well, and to make the latter days of old men and women more comfortable.

Another part is segregated for his children's benefit through Trust Funds to be administered by a Trust Institution operating, like our own, under governmental charter. We are glad to emphasize this wise precaution.

Leave money in Trust with us as Trustee if you wish to provide a continuous flow of income for those who come after you.

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