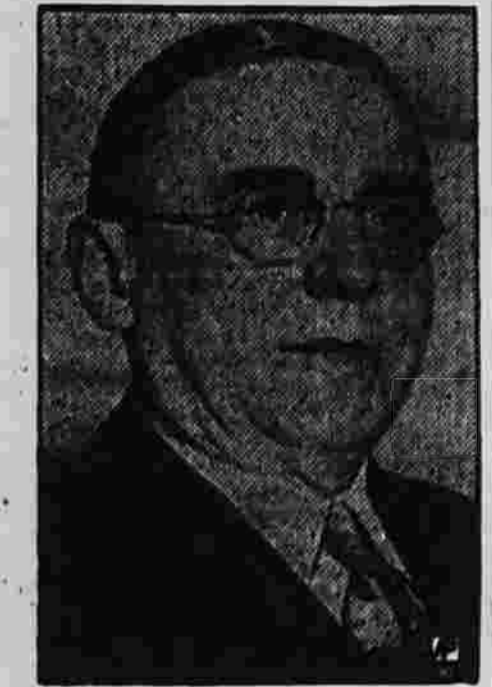


CERMAK IS DEAD; ZANGARA VICTIM

Chicago's Mayor Passes Away After Valiant Battle; Family At Bedside — Mrs. Gill Takes Turn For Worse

Miami, Fla., March 6.—(AP)—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, the victim of a bullet Giuseppe Zangara fired February 15 in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt, died in Jackson Memorial hospital here today at 6:57 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Death followed a series of complications against which the Chicago



Mayor Anton Cermak

executive had rallied valiantly time after time. The family and close friends were at the bedside. Mrs. Floyd Kenley, a daughter, was holding one of her father's hands when he died. Vivian Graham, a granddaughter, held the other. The saddened little group remained in the sun parlor of the mayor's room close to the death scene for several minutes.

"Oh, he wanted to live so much," Mrs. Richey Graham, a daughter, said. And Mrs. Fran Jirka, another daughter, added, "He fought so hard. He didn't want to die."

Others at the bedside included Alderman Edward F. Kelly, south park commissioner at Chicago who made the first announcement of the mayor's death, Dr. Frederick Tice, Dr. R. C. Woodward, superintendent of the hospital, Mrs. Walter Wright of Chicago, Mrs. Clara Beesley, secretary to the mayor, Joe Cermak, a brother, Mrs. John Kallal, sister, and Dr. Frank Jirka.

Mayor Cermak had previously rallied after three crises in his condition. Colitis, threatened heart failure and pneumonia beset him in quick succession just as his physical

(Continued On Page Three)

NEGRO CONFESSES DOUBLE MURDER

Minister Who Is Also Deputy Sheriff Stops Services To Lead Man Hunt.

Atlanta, Ga., March 6.—(AP)—The congregation of an Atlanta church laid aside hymn books for a prayer service today after a negro, whom officers quoted later as confessing two slayings and a murder in a third. Lieutenant W. A. Wells of the county police identified the negro as Rader I. Davis, 26.

Officers said Davis told them he broke in a suburban home a short time ago, fatally wounded Mrs. Sam H. Henderson with a shotgun, shot her husband and clubbed their baby and that he killed W. B. Stanley, 78-year-old Rockdale county farmer, and accompanied Emmett Gibson, another negro he here, when the latter killed Hamp McGee, a taxi driver.

MAY ADJOURN ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AGAIN

Selectmen Confer With Banks and May Be Able To Get Along With 18 Mill Tax Rate; To Hold Session

The Board of Selectmen at a special session this morning voted to recommend the adjournment of the adjourned annual town meeting scheduled for this evening in the High School Hall to Monday evening, March 20 at 8 o'clock. This action followed a conference held between Chairman Strickland and members of the Board with Harold C. Alvord and representatives of the First National Bank of Boston, Saturday, with respect to the possibility of floating a bond issue covering the town's indebtedness incurred through the charity and unemployment appropriations and including the \$175,000 item of uncollected taxes for 1932.

18 Mill Tax Possible If this plan becomes effective, the tax rate this year will increase but one mill, to 18 mills, based on the amount to be raised by taxation of \$754,000 from the net grand list of \$47,444,148. Otherwise the rate would have to be 24 mills as previously recommended by the Selectmen.

Before Legislature Pursuant to the action of the Board of Selectmen and banking interests last Saturday, the issuance of a \$500,000 serial bond issue as an emergency measure to "prevent" the deficiency confronting the town at the present time, over a period of years, is possible through a bill now pending in the General Assembly introduced by Representative Thomas H. Estlin. The bill is being hurried upon the passage of the bill, the adjourned meeting for laying the

(Continued On Page Two)

RAINEY SENDS OUT CALL FOR PARLEY

Democratic Members of House To Hold Special Conference Wednesday.

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—House leaders today prepared for the special session Thursday by calling a caucus of the new Democratic membership to meet at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, to elect members to the controlling ways and means committee.

Representative Rainey, the next Speaker, summoned the conference of leaders to plan for organizing the new House. Representative Byrns of Tennessee is the floor leader, Representative Lea, of California, chairman of the caucus, and Representative Doughton of North Carolina, prospective ways and means chairman, attended. Doughton had hurried back from North Carolina for the purpose.

It is customary to name the Democratic membership first, for these members have the job of signing all other representatives to the standing committees of the house. To Follow President Rainey said the Democratic majority would follow President Roosevelt's recommendations on all emergency measures. Every effort, he said, will be made to expedite the legislative program. He said it was his information that the form of emergency banking legislation the President would propose had not been decided definitely, but that he expected a full program to be ready when Congress convenes Thursday.

AT THE INAUGURAL BALL



New to the role of "First Lady of the Land," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (right, foreground) surveys the colorful inaugural ball from her box in the Washington Auditorium. Behind her is Admiral Cary Grayson, chairman of the ceremonies. At the far left is President and Mrs. Roosevelt's son, James.

HITLER AND HIS ALLIES VICTORIOUS IN GERMANY

Nazis Get 288 Seats in Reichstag; If Reds Are Ruled Out Hitler Will Dominate Situation.

Berlin, March 6.—(AP)—That the Reichstag in all likelihood will adjourn for two years after a brief session was the opinion in government circles after the National Socialist landslide in the Reichstag and Prussian Diet elections yesterday gave the National government a decisive majority.

The cabinet will meet Tuesday to set the date for the Reichstag convocation. The electoral endorsement of the Hitler government's "Nationalistic revolution" with its policy of suppressing Communists and Socialists leaves no doubt that the next few months will be devoted to wiping out the last vestiges of both Democracy and Communism. The largest group ever sent to a German Parliament, the final tabulation giving them 288 seats in a Reichstag with 647. Their Nationalist allies got 82 seats. They got 17,264,000 and 3,131,000 votes respectively of the 39,395,000 cast.

If the Communists are ruled out, as is expected, Chancellor Hitler will dominate the situation entirely, the Nazis thus obtaining clear majorities in both the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet. The Nazis and Nationalists won 43 and 9 per cent, respectively, of the Diet seats. Labor Unions Defeated In view of the sweeping Rightist victory, the trade unions, with a total of 7,000,000 workers and white collar employees under Socialist and

(Continued On Page Six)

JOBLESS BATTLE COPS AT CAPITAL

Several Persons Injured By Police Who Use Clubs and Tear Gas Bombs.

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—Several persons were injured today in fighting between police and unemployed at Twelfth and P streets when officers broke up a demonstration.

The disturbance arose after the demonstrators had marched from a hall on Eleventh street with the announced intention of going to the district building to demand more unemployment relief and equality between whites and negroes. The demonstrators were met outside the hall by Inspector Albert J. Headley who warned the marchers they would not be allowed to march in formation in the street. The marchers persisted, however, in spite of the warnings. At Twelfth street, the demonstrators found their path barred by police, armed with clubs, riot guns and tear gas grenades. The foremost policemen charged the oncoming marchers, raining blows upon those in the front rank. Those unable to escape were loaded into patrol wagons and taken to police stations in the vicinity.

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BANKS TO USE SCRIP IN LIEU OF CURRENCY

President Roosevelt's Banking Proclamation

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's banking proclamation follows: Whereas there have been heavy and unwarranted withdrawals of gold and currency from our banking institutions for the purpose of hoarding; and Whereas continuous and increasingly extensive speculative activity abroad in foreign exchange has resulted in severe drains on the nation's stocks of gold; and Whereas these conditions have created a national emergency; and Whereas it is in the best interests of the United States that a period of respite be provided with a view to preventing further hoarding of gold, bullion or currency or speculation in foreign exchange and permitting the application of appropriate measures to protect the interests of our people;

Whereas it is provided in Section 5 (B) of the Act of October 6, 1917 (40 Stat. L. 411) as amended, "that the President may investigate, regulate, or prohibit, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, by means of licenses or otherwise, any transactions in foreign exchange and the export, hoarding, melting, or earmarking of gold or silver coin or bullion or currency; and Whereas, it is provided in Section 16 of the said act "that whoever shall willfully violate any of the provisions of this act or of any license, rule, or regulation issued thereunder, and whoever shall will-

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NEW YORK BANKS TO ISSUE SCRIP

Clearing House Certificates To Be Used Beginning Tomorrow.

New York, March 6.—(AP)—Plans of the New York banks for issuance of Clearing House certificates have been completed, it was reported in Wall Street today, and it was regarded as probable that the banks would be opened for payment of certificates on a rationed basis tomorrow morning.

While details of the plan of modified opening were as yet unavailable, huge piles of the new "money" had been printed, and bankers said that despite the complexities of putting the new system into operation, it was quite likely that some form of payments could be started tomorrow with official sanction from the Secretary of the Treasury.

In the meantime, some banks were helping to make change by exchanging large bills for smaller denominations, although in amounts not larger than \$100. Safe deposit boxes were made available to customers. Hoarders of large bills, however, such as \$1,000 "yellow backs" were still helpless, for they could not be exchanged in smaller bills to pay ordinary expenses.

The Stock Exchange's special committee of seven appointed to deal with questions arising out of

(Continued On Page Three)

SENATE APPROVES NEW APPOINTMENTS

William Phillips, of Massachusetts, As Under Secretary of State Among Them.

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—The Senate in special session today confirmed six Roosevelt appointments including that of William Phillips of Massachusetts, to be under secretary of state. Other nominations approved were: Wilbur J. Carr of Ohio, and Raymond Moley of New York, assistant secretaries of state. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of New York, chairman of the Farm Board. Former Representative William F. Stevens, of South Carolina, and T. D. Webb, of Tennessee, for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The Senate adjourned after acting on the nominations. The decision to send the nominations up today was made by President Roosevelt while he sat in the President's room of the Senate chamber after he attended the funeral services for the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh.

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Clearing House Certificates To Act As Money Substitute Until Holidays Are Over — President Calls For Recess Through Thursday.

(By Associated Press) The nation's banks were shut today, but behind the scenes plans for resuming business went steadily forward with prospects that at least some money or a good substitute would be available tomorrow. Two states—Minnesota and New Mexico—announced their intention of petitioning the Federal government for permission to reopen their institutions.

Secretary Woodin of the Treasury announced plans to be reopened if necessary to permit payment of payrolls. He said that where possible payment would be made with Clearing House certificates of scrip issued by local banks but where no such exchange means was available, he would authorize the issuance of cash. Governor Lehman of New York said he probably would extend the holiday in his state to conform with President Roosevelt's proclamation calling for a stoppage through Thursday, but that he had a plan for making available to depositors in sound banks a circulating medium which would permit business to continue uninterrupted.

The New York Clearing House Association had available many sales of scrip and it was regarded as probable the banks would be opened for payment of certificates on a rationed basis tomorrow morning. Dollar Questions The American holiday put a stop to dollar quotations in the markets of the world and everywhere a close watch was being kept on New York and Washington.

Postal savings banks—in the absence of instructions to the contrary—were accepting deposits and allowing withdrawals. Although the banks were not handing out any money the government mint at Philadelphia was operating as usual. Twenty dollar gold pieces and pennies were being minted. Representative Rainey, the next Speaker of the House, summoned a Democratic caucus for Wednesday to set up the controlling ways and means committee for the special session on Thursday. The governors of the New York Stock Exchange appointed a special committee to decide if the market should reopen tomorrow.

Governors of the Omaha Grain Exchange voted to open the market today, trading on the basis of Chicago May option, settlements to be made on the May price basis when the Chicago futures market opens. Everywhere the attitude of the people was one of "watchful waiting."

TREMMENDOUS TASK Washington, March 6.—(AP)—The entire capital was alert today as leaders of the government worked incessantly at the tremendous task of bringing order in the financial emergency.

President Roosevelt left the work for a time to his assistants, so as to go himself to the Senate chamber for solemn funeral services for the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh who was to have been his attorney general. Then quickly he turned to the conference of governors called at the White House to set in motion unified national and state efforts for relief. At the Treasury Secretary Woodin and his assistants worked upon preparing regulations to make effective President Roosevelt's bank holiday proclamation. The regulations were to be promulgated progressively to clear up as fast as possible all outstanding points now in the public mind. Before the bank holiday is ended officials expected that every section of the proclamation would be clarified and the banks of the country would be enabled to work on a uniform basis. In answer to queries which poured in from every corner of the land, treasury officials gave tentative opinions where possible, but in many cases had to reserve their judgment. Some of the indications they gave follow: The President's order probably will not tie up safety deposit boxes during the holiday. It was not believed that the proclamation would affect new deposits in banks which have been open.

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SENATOR WALSH

President Roosevelt and Other Notables At Rites Held in Senate Chamber.

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—Between four great, flickering tapers, the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana lay in state in the Senate chamber today while President Roosevelt, mourning colleagues and friends paid their last tribute. The President left the White House 15 minutes before the time set for the state funeral. The silvered casket containing the body of the veteran legislator already had been placed in position among massed banks of flowers when the president entered. A single wreath of white rosebuds and a spray of white carnations were on the casket. Senators, with whom Walsh had served 20 years before his death Thursday were in their seats early. Former Vice President Curtis and former Senator Moses of New Hampshire were there with them to add their homage. A gleaming crucifix before which flames the light symbolic of the holy spirit stood at the head. Funeral Services The funeral services in the Catholic ritual was conducted by Archbishop Michael J. Crowley and Bishop John McNamara of Baltimore. Packed galleries looked down on the impressive scene. Just before the funeral hour, Senator Robinson of Arkansas the Democratic leader obtained the consent of the Senate to recess for 15 minutes after the ceremonies as a further token of respect. A moment before the service started the diplomatic corps in

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Military Government Is Set Up by Greece

Athens, Greece, March 6.—(AP)—General Plastiras, who was head of the revolutionary government of 1922-24, set up a military government in Greece today. Yesterday's general election resulted in a slight majority for the party headed by former Premier Panagiotis Tsaldaris. General Plastiras asserted that in his opinion this situation did not permit of the establishment of a stable government. Thereupon, said the semi-official news agency, he announced that he would "establish a military government to avoid the possibility of dis-

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### GOVERNOR CROSS EXTENDS HOLIDAY

Makes State Conform With National Order—To Last Until Friday.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
While the banks consider the Legislature to meet to consider emergency legislation to meet the situation created by the nation-wide bank moratorium, Governor Cross issued a proclamation extending the Connecticut banking holiday through Thursday.

The governor's proclamation makes the state bank holiday coincide with the order issued for the entire nation by President Roosevelt. Following out the same statutory form as that issued Saturday by Lt. Gov. Wilcox, it sets aside Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday "as days of fasting and they are therefore declared to be legal holidays.

Meanwhile banks throughout the state remained closed. In Hartford and some other cities all departments, including the safe deposit vaults were affected.

The Waterbury Clearing House Association in a special meeting today voted to order the immediate printing of Clearing House certificates to be put in circulation, if necessary, when banks open Friday. Norwalk bankers met today to consider a similar measure.

To Issue Scrip  
The Hartford and New Haven Clearing House association met yesterday and voted approval of the plan to issue "scrips" for clearing house certificates to help out during the current situation.

The banks committee considered an emergency bill to be submitted to tomorrow's session in the general assembly which was drafted at a conference between bank commissioner Bassett, Governor Cross, and Bankers from throughout the state.

The proposed legislation, it was reported, proposes extraordinary powers for the governor and the bank commissioner pointed out when Lt. Gov. Wilcox's order was issued Saturday, the order to close was optional not mandatory, a condition which permitted many banks in the state to remain that day though curtailing withdrawals.

The governor met with Mr. Bassett and the bankers in the former's office at 11:30 a. m. They were to confer with members of the general assembly banks committee during the afternoon.

The banks committee was expected to report favorably on the proposed measure in the legislature tomorrow. It will probably be passed through both houses and sent immediately to governor under suspension of the rules tomorrow in ample time to take effect by Thursday, if the holiday proclamation ends.

### OBITUARY

DEATHS

**Mrs. Hannah L. Gustafson**  
Manchester lost another of its older residents last night with the death of Mrs. Hannah L. Gustafson, wife of Charles G. Gustafson of 83 Chestnut street. Mrs. Gustafson died shortly after 7 o'clock after an illness of several months. She was 78 years old and had been a resident here for the past 54 years.

Mrs. Gustafson was born in Oslo, Norway. Eight years ago she and her husband celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary. She was a charter member of the Emanuel Lutheran church, the Ladies Aid Society and the Missionary Society of that church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Gustafson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arthur F. Server of Paterson, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Justina Lamberg, Mrs. Natalie Lindell and Mrs. Philip Johnson, all of this town; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Carl A. Lamberg and Charles F. Server, both of Paterson, N. J.

Services for the family will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and public services will be held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Lutheran church, Rev. K. E. Erickson will officiate and burial will be in East cemetery.

**Richard G. Hall**  
Richard G. Hall, a former resident of Manchester and a son of the late Frank D. Hall, died Friday at his home in Williston Park, Long Island, after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the home yesterday afternoon and the body was brought to Buckland cemetery for interment this afternoon.

The deceased is survived by his wife and one child and also his mother.

### HOW BUSINESS IS RUN OCCUPIES KIWANIANS

Depart From Usual Routine Today and Hear Local Men Discuss Their or Town's Affairs.

The program at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan this noon departed from the usual routine as Dr. Fred B. Bushnell, local veterinarian, told the members how he carried on his business, and George E. Keith outlined the manner in which the town carries on its business.

Russell Clough contributed a trombone solo with Harold Turkington at the piano. The attendance prize, donated by G. E. Willis, was won by Arthur Knoda. Next week Capt. Stanley Osborne is scheduled to speak to the Kiwanians on "Australia, New Zealand and New Guinea."

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Jane Mildrum of East Berlin was admitted Saturday.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neubauer of 29 Fairfield street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Chagnot of 127 Highland street.

Saturday's discharges were: Frank Carlson, of Bolton; John Walker of 101 Clinton street; Mrs. Rose Ackerman of 65 Foley street; Mrs. Mary Frazier of 328 Center street; Mrs. Ethel Crosby of 75 Robert road; Tony Margiotta of 30 Columbus street; Ethel Weir of 92 Oak street and Helen Brozowski of 79 Birch street.

Mrs. Leslie Frank of Andover, Mrs. Ann Sullivan of 5 Riverside street, were admitted and Miss Mary Morris of 138 Deming street, Mrs. Henry Robinson and infant daughter of 12 Westfield street were discharged yesterday.

Ernest Fryer of 638 Center street, and Mrs. Aileen Strange of 37 Lancaster road were admitted today.

### FIRE AT ARMY POST

Burlington, Vt., March 6.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the government supply house at Fort Ethan Allen. The combined forces of Burlington, Essex Junction and the Post fire departments fought the blaze for four hours.

Army officials estimated the loss at \$50,000.

### WILSON IS FAVORED FOR BUCKLEY'S POST

#### Senator Lonergan Recommends Former Hartford Postmaster For Dist. Att.

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—Senator Lonergan said today he would recommend David A. Wilson of Hartford, Democratic state chairman, for appointment as U. S. District Attorney for Connecticut.

The senator explained he did not know how soon he would be able to discuss his choice with Attorney General Cummings because the latter is occupied primarily with aiding the President in preparing for the special session of Congress.

Recommendation of Wilson, who was in charge of the Democratic campaign in Connecticut last fall, had been foremost in his mind. A former Hartford postmaster, he would succeed John Buckley, whose term already has expired.

Wilson and Lonergan have been political allies for years. The state chairman was not involved in the Roosevelt-Smith battle but threatened to disrupt the party in Connecticut last summer, but went to the national convention as a neutral delegate.

The appointment is the first which Lonergan has announced. He said he had been notified that Robert O. Eaton of North Haven has submitted his resignation as internal revenue collector to President Roosevelt but no date has been set for its acceptance.

Lonergan has not indicated who will be his choice as Eaton's successor.

### GOVERNORS BACK EMBARGO ON GOLD

#### Heartily In Favor of Four Day Banking Holiday; Discuss Various Plans.

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—The governors of the four-day banking holiday and gold embargo declared by President Roosevelt were expressed today by the governors summoned to confer with him.

The conference appointed Governors White of Ohio, Green of Rhode Island and Buck of Delaware to confer with the Secretary of the Treasury and submit a resolution of approval.

Appearing personally before the conference, President Roosevelt related to the governors the action he had taken. The governors in their brief discussion voiced hearty accord. After outlining his own views of the conference agenda, which included the subjects of curtailment of taxation and Federal unemployment relief, Mr. Roosevelt left the conference, and went to the executive offices for an inspection of his working quarters.

Governor Pollard of Virginia was elected chairman of the conference after passing over the first subject of the agenda, a duplication of State and Federal taxes; the conference took up the question of Federal aid for the unemployed.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, representing Governor Ely, said the embargo on gold felt that Federal relief should come after state and local relief had virtually been exhausted and that even then the government aid should not be direct but should be made through state or municipalities.

Then Governor Ross of Idaho presented a plan to put men back to work through the issuance of \$200,000,000 in insurance of bearing Federal notes.

### OLD MERCHANT DIES

Milford, March 6.—(AP)—Sanford Hawkins, 79, for 33 years town treasurer, and by reason of 53 years in business, the oldest merchant here, died at Milford hospital today as the result of a heart attack. He was taken ill last Wednesday.

Hawkins was a native of Sayville, N. Y. He established himself in the grocery and hardware business soon after coming to Milford. He leaves his widow, two sons and a daughter.

The selectmen will meet shortly to fill the vacancy in the treasurer's office, until the town election in the fall.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon.

### DAVIS TRIAL PUT OFF

New York, March 6.—(AP)—Trial of United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania on Federal lottery charges was again postponed today, this time on the plea of his attorneys that his detention in New York at this time would deprive the state of Pennsylvania of representation during a national crisis.

Judge Johnson Jay Hayes of North Carolina granted adjournment until next Monday.

"I am reluctant to do this," he said, "but it cannot be unkindly of the fact that a national emergency exists and that every state should have full representation in the National Congress."

### KATHRYN F. COLLINS Registered Optometrist of Hartford

Will Be at Our Salon Every Thursday, Dial 3000 For An Appointment.

### Weldon Beauty Salon

Weldon Beauty Salon

### They Will Direct New Congress



The new leaders of the House of Representatives are shown chatting in Washington just after they had been selected by a Democratic caucus. At left is Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, the new speaker of the House, and at right is Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee, selected as Democratic floor leader.

### MRS. SCHIFF LEAVES \$10,000 TO COLLEGE

New York, March 6.—(AP)—The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, of Alabama, was bequeathed \$10,000 in the will of Mrs. Therese Schiff, widow of Jacob H. Schiff, banker and philanthropist, filed today.

Mrs. Schiff, who was 78 years old, died February 26 last at her Fifth avenue home.

### SWANSON TAKES POST

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—The new secretary of the Navy, Claude Swanson, took over the duties of his office today. The new Cabinet member from Virginia went to the Navy Department from the Capitol building. The former Senator was greeted in his office by Ernest Lee Janhake, assistant secretary under the Hoover regime.

Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, and the rear admirals of the various bureaus were generally introduced.

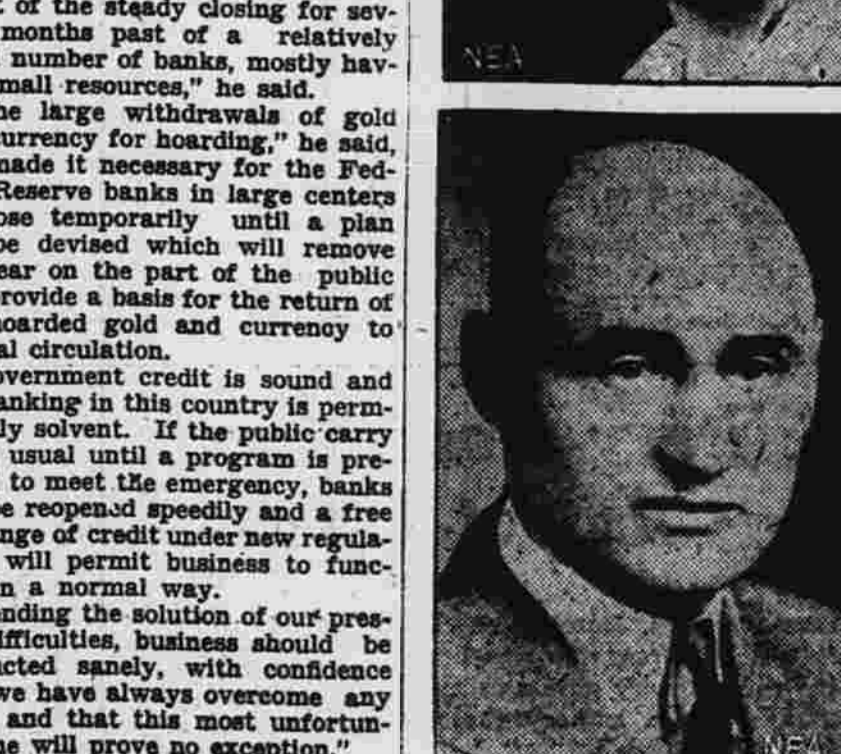
Mr. Janhake will remain in his post as assistant secretary until his successor has been named.

### SUIT WITHDRAWN

Bridgeport, March 6.—(AP)—Notice was had in Superior Court today of the withdrawal of the \$20,000 suit for damages brought by Charles Vondertield, of Stamford, against Mr. and Mrs. James R. Strong, of Greenwich. Mr. Vondertield was injured October 29, 1931, when he was hit on the foot, road in Stamford by the defendants' car. The amount of the settlement is not stated.

### Heiress Slain, Escort Held

Mystery envelops the killing of Ailina Younger, above, 20-year-old heiress of Pontiac, Ill., whose body was found on a highway near her home. The girl apparently had fallen from or been thrown from an auto. Asher Earle Bentley, below, married society leader of Pontiac, who was held for questioning, admitted having been with the girl, said he was awakened to find her gone from his car.



Bristol, March 6.—(AP)—The Bristol Savings Bank today declared a quarterly dividend of one per cent and the amount will be added to deposits on April 1.

The bank usually makes its dividend announcement semi-annually for the six months period instead of quarterly.

### SPRING STYLE SHOW HERE TOMORROW

#### Various Merchants' Displays In Connection With Fashion Exhibit.

The Masonic banquet hall is rapidly taking on the appearance of an exposition under the direction of leading business houses of the town, in cooperation with committees of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, for the benefit or whose work the Spring Display and Fashion show will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Miss Ethel Anderson of the J. W. Hale company, which is staging the fashion show, will personally describe the salient points of the modern spring styles in women's and girls' ready-made apparel beginning with the morning frocks and sports costumes, afternoon, evening and Sunday hostess types, negligees and pajamas.

Miss Rose Woodhouse, garment buyer for the store, has been in New York selecting the new material in jacket dresses, suits and frocks for girls, perfect 36's and manly figures, all with a view of keeping within the reduced budget.

The Hale style show will be of blue, beige and gray will predominate in the utility suits and dresses. Mrs. Maude M. Shearer of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary will be pianist for the afternoon and evening style pageant. Tea will be served free at each session by the auxiliary.

During the afternoon Miss Bar-nice Juul will give a beauty demonstration and award a complete beauty treatment as an attendance prize. In the evening Mrs. Mary Seastrand will demonstrate a free hairdressing permanent and give a free wave by this method. Other attendance prizes will be awarded.

Watkins Brothers will have a display of the latest spring chintzes and curtain materials and other home furnishings. Keith Furniture company will feature radials, an indispensable adjunct to the modern home. Dewey-Richman company will have a display of popular-priced stationery for mildy's personal correspondence, together with lovely patterns in table silver and other goods.

The Manchester Electric company will show a line of their electrical household appliances. Anderson's Greenhouses and the Park Hill Flower shop will have interesting exhibits. Cheney Brothers will have a display of intriguing new things in silk. Mrs. Myrtle Baker will show hand-knit dresses and boucle and other yarns. Mrs. W. W. Tanner of the William and Mary Hat Shop in the Cheney building will show millinery marvels.

No show of this kind would be complete without food, and two of the leading grocers, Haley's Self Serve and Pinehurst Grocery will exhibit a line of new and fancy groceries and staples. Hale's has also arranged for a special demonstration by Miss Harris, a dietitian in the employ of the Beechmont people, who will discuss Baby Diet and Care.

The remaining space should be filled at both sessions tomorrow, there is so much to attract and inform discriminating women. The price is low and the benefit worthy one, the purchase of linen and other comforts for Manchester's hospital.

### FARMERS IN PROTEST ON PRICES OF MILK

Milk Growers Contemplate Rejection of Contracts By Association Members.

The drop in the price of milk announced by local distributors at 10 cents a quart as against a previous 12 cents, and the succeeding announcement by the chain stores of an 8 cent price is not meeting with the approval of the farmers. Meetings of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association have been held in different sections in which the members have gone on record as opposing the cuts. Tonight there is to be a meeting in Stafford Springs, which will be attended by producers in that section. They have held a preliminary meeting and at the meeting tonight it is expected they will refuse to sign a new contract offered to the wholesalers which fixes a price of 4 cents a quart as against the old rate of 8 cents. They claim that the contract fluid would only net the seller about two or two and a half cents a quart. In the Colchester district ninety producers have already gone on record against the cut and at a meeting to be held in South Coventry a like action is expected to be taken. They are grocers preparing to ask for an increase in the contract price, or a change in the contract.

### STATES HEALTH

Hartford, March 6.—(AP)—Twenty-one cases of scarlet fever reported from Hartford county to the state department of health for the week ending at noon today, the total for the state being 108 as compared with 137 last week. Waterbury and Bridgeport each reported 13 cases and Hartford 11. There were 178 cases of measles as compared with 189 last week.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Lease  
William J. Carr of 96 Maple street to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, store located at 238 Spruce street.

Building Permit  
A building permit for a single family house was issued today to James Wright, of 55 Hamlock street, owner and builder. The building is to be located in rear of 55 Hamlock street.

The chap who used to stunk in mathematics is now getting set to out-calculate the income tax collector.

### ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Thomas D. Smith of Doane street is chairman of the card party which the members of Mystic Review, W. B. A., will give tomorrow afternoon in Odd Fellows hall. Any preferred card game may be played, all pivot, with prizes for each table and refreshments.

Miss Evelyn Smythe of Cambridge street attended the inauguration ceremonies at Washington and was a member of Dr. E. G. Dolan's group. The local party entrained yesterday at 4 o'clock, arriving in Hartford about midnight. Everybody reports a wonderful time.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Albert Mann of Linden street. Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke will be in charge of the program and Miss Eileen Langdon the devotions. The subject will be "The Present Situation." There will also be special music.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Heim of Providence, R. I., formerly of Manchester have been visiting in town. They have rented their beautiful home on Green Hill to Elmer A. Weden of Littleton, N. H., who is to return to the J. W. Hale company by whom he was formerly employed as comptroller.

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors will meet tonight with the state oracle. Mrs. Rachel Munis of 123 Center street. Other guests expected are the supreme marshal, Mrs. Winnie Frazee, the state supervising deputy, Mrs. Rubiana Koenig and the district deputy.

Miss Rose Salvatore of School street gave a birthday surprise party at her home Saturday night in honor of the birthday of her fiancé, Anthony Dubaldo of Irving street. About 75 friends and relatives were present. Music was furnished by the Garibaldi orchestra and for a time the Dubaldo band substituted. Games were played and refreshments were served. The party ended with general dancing.

Members of the Manchester Milk Dealers' Exchange requested to meet tonight at the Hotel Sheridan at six o'clock.

Percy Nelson's Nighthawks will be the orchestra at Thursday night's community dance at the School street Recreation Center. The usual low price will prevail.

The Campfire Girls of Manchester will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the home of their guardian, Miss Ethel V. Woodworth of 121 Hollister street. All finished woven headbands should be turned in at this time for exhibit. Plans for Firemaker's Rank will then be discussed. If stormy the meeting will be held the next fair night.

Mrs. Isabel N. Hubbard of 91 Chestnut street, returned early this morning from Washington, D. C., where she witnessed the inauguration ceremonies and also found time to visit her sister over the week-end.

The food sale held Saturday by the Pleasant Valley Club at Hale's store was a decided success. The box of candy donated by Robert Burnham was won by Mrs. Bertha Keeney of Center street.

Mrs. W. R. Mitchell of 14 Beech street gave a party at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her small granddaughter, Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mitchell of Colby Hall street, who was four years old on that day. The decorations were in green and yellow. The children enjoyed different games and Lorraine received many birthday gifts.

Members of the Home Builders society of the South Methodist church are reminded of the meeting this evening and the talk by Pastor Colpitts and other items of interest.

An important business meeting will be held at the Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Manchester Garden club members have been invited to attend the meeting of the Connecticut Horticultural society, Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the County Courthouse on Washington street, Hartford. The speaker will be Miss Mabel Bollerer and her subject, "Artistry in the Arrangement of Flowers." Miss Bollerer has had much experience in this line of work and is an authority on flower arrangement. A discussion period will follow the talk. It is hoped many from the local Garden club will plan to attend.

### EXTENSIONS GRANTED

Hartford, March 6.—(AP)—Policy holders were granted extensions in the date of their payments by at least two insurance companies today as a result of current banking conditions.

James W. Myers, vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., announced a thirty day extension. The Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co., extended the grace period for premium payments falling due between Jan. 14 and March 14 to April 17.

James L. Howard, vice president of the Travelers Insurance Co., said: "We are looking after our policy holders and doing everything to protect them."

Insurance officials were uncertain today of the future policy in the payment of claims but said all would be met with as little interruption as possible under present conditions.

### NO EMBARGO AGREEMENT

London, March 6.—(AP)—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told Parliament today that there is no indication of a universal agreement on the application of an arms embargo against the Far East, and that this leaves Great Britain, which has imposed an embargo, in a situation which cannot be allowed to continue.

This is one of the first issues which he and Prime Minister MacDonald will take up this week when they go to Geneva to attend a meeting of the world disarmament conference, he said.

### MAY ADJOURN ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AGAIN

(Continued From Page One)

tax rate having been set ahead two weeks, rather than the one week at first suggested, to permit such action by the Assembly. The bill empowering the town to bond its indebtedness has been sent to the First National Bank for study by the firm's officials, but it is expected that no objections to the plan, if the bill is passed, will prevent the town from floating the bond issue.

The Board issues.  
With the passage of the bill in the General Assembly, expected within the next few days, the bonds will be issued, totaling \$300,000. This bond issue will absorb the \$90,000 charity appropriation and the \$175,000 tax deficiency of 1932. This will mean a total of \$375,718 to be covered by the bond issue.

Excluding the \$375,718 of the charity, unemployment and tax payment deficiency items, the amount to be required by taxation from the \$47,444,148 net grand list is \$784,000, which will necessitate an 18 mill tax rate for the current year. It is expected that the Board of Selectmen will recommend this rate if all matters pertaining to the bond issue proceed as planned. The possibility of extending the date of the first payment of the town taxes to April 15 is imminent, due to possible delays in connection with the plan. The second payment would occur on July 15.

It is expected that the rate of interest charged on the bonds, if issued, will be 4 1/2 per cent. The maximum rate to be included in the bill to be presented to the General Assembly will be 5 per cent.

Special Meeting  
The special town meeting called to consider 11 items in the call will be held this evening as scheduled. The Board of Selectmen approved articles one to five, concerning the acceptance by the towns of deeds to land on Cottage street and Broad street. A proposal to enter into a garbage contract under the supervision of the Board of Selectmen. The \$70,000 deficiency charity appropriation was also approved by the Board.

The Board of Selectmen, after some discussion, voted not to recommend the purchase by the town of the three additional voting machines used in the fall primaries and national election. No action was taken on the three items in the call, hence the articles sponsored by the "Taxpayers' League," calling for the entry of the Town of Manchester into the appeal case of the Manchester Electric company, and asking for an appropriation of \$500 to conduct the appeal in the Superior Court and Supreme Court.

### STATE Today and Tomorrow

Season's Greatest Cost.  
**Janet Gaynor**  
**Will Rogers**  
**Lew Ayres**  
**Sally Eilers**  
**Norman Foster**  
**Louise Dresser**  
**Frank Craven**

Seven stars in a picture that pulses with the romance and gaiety of a big...  
**STATE F.A.R.**  
Week and There "Woman Accused"  
COMING SUNDAY! The story is "SHE DONE HER WRONG"

ADVERTISEMENTS

SHOPPING NEWS

The New Optimism
We note more than anything else these days a lift of feeling and the expectation that now things are going to happen.

Try Arthur's Drug Store for tasty sandwiches and light lunches.

Refreshing Salad

Whole tomatoes filled with lemon relative to which has been added a little vinegar, chopped raw carrots, cabbage and onion makes an attractive, appetizing salad.

Be sure to see the Dewey-Richman booth at the Hospital Linen Auxiliary affair, Masonic Temple, tomorrow.

Shrimp Stew

One and one-half cups canned or fresh cooked shrimp, 1 table-spoon butter, 2 table-spoons flour, 2 1/2 cups milk, 1 small onion, 1-2 cup celery leaves, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-6 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 table-spoons minced parsley.

Mrs. Myrtle W. Baker, who has made it possible for Manchester to own beautiful hand-knit boucle dresses for a comparatively small sum, will display yards and other yarns at the Hospital Linen Auxiliary affair, Masonic Temple, tomorrow.

When recipes call for large quantities of ingredients, weigh them on the kitchen scale.

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HEBRON

Pupils who have had a perfect attendance record for the month of February at the Center Grammar Room are: Henry Dombrowsky, George Fickett, Louis Garbich, George Gonci, Irving Griffin, Carlton Jones, Raphael Kasman, Frank and John Kulynych, Henry Pom-powicz, Earl Rabinowitz, Abraham Sherman, Bradford and Edwin Smith, Anthony Gonci, Catherine Fickett, Marcia Frankel, Elsie Garbich, Elizabeth Gonci, Dorothy Gray, Lillian Grabel, Albert Hilding, Elsie and Mabel Hill, Acosynth and Marie Jones, Katie Kulynych, Jenny Pom-powicz, Marie Smith. This record means that there has been neither absence nor tardiness.

WAPPING

At the weekly meeting of the Rye street "Braves" last Thursday evening, twenty-five members were present, a discussion of taxidermy was led by Paul Holyus, a taxidermist of Springfield, Mass.

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CERMAK IS DEAD; ZANGARA VICTIM

(Continued From Page One)

clans had begun to believe he would recover from the bullet wound.

Physicians still were optimistic Saturday but that night gangrene appeared in the right lung, that grazed by Zangara's bullet, and he grew steadily weaker.

The Mayor died peacefully. He never recovered from his coma.

Mrs. Gill's Condition
Meanwhile, another victim of Zangara's bullets lay critically ill in the same hospital.

Pulse Improved
"I held him all the way to the hospital, and his pulse constantly improved. It seemed like 25 miles to the hospital. I talked to him all the way. I remembered I said: 'Tony, don't move—keep quiet—it won't hurt you if you keep quiet and remain perfectly still.'"

Special Train
Preparations were made to take Mayor Cermark's body to Chicago on a special train.

Colitis appeared first to complicate Cermark's condition and as this began to clear up, the mayor's health showed signs of failure.

CERMAK'S CAREER
A long and cumulatively successful political career by attaining the Chicago mayorkaty with the 1931 overthrow of "Thompsonism."

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shouted to those near him and his car started. "I looked around," he related afterwards, "and saw Mayor Cermark doubled up. I told the chauffeur to stop. He did, about 15 feet from where we started. The Secret Service men shouted to him to 'get out of the crowd.' The chauffeur started again and I stopped him again, this time at the corner of the bandstand.

Picks Up Mayor
"Looking back I saw Cermark being carried along and we put him in our car. He was alive but I was afraid he wouldn't last. I got my hand on his pulse and found none. He was on the seat with me and I had my left arm around him. He slumped forward. A detective from Miami, standing on the running board on that side of the car, was leaning over him. He said after we had gone a couple of blocks he was afraid Cermark would not last.

"I held him all the way to the hospital, and his pulse constantly improved. It seemed like 25 miles to the hospital. I talked to him all the way. I remembered I said: 'Tony, don't move—keep quiet—it won't hurt you if you keep quiet and remain perfectly still.'"

"The heroism of the shooting was Mrs. W. F. Cross of Miami. She gave the following account: "When the President-elect stood up to make his speech so many stood up in front of me that I couldn't see, so I stood up on the benches. This man (Zangara) stood up with me and the bench almost folded up. I looked around. Then I saw he had a pistol and he began shooting toward the President-elect. I grabbed his hand which held the pistol and pushed his hand and held it up in the air so he couldn't shoot any more. By that time some men were choking him."

Zangara, who said his only regret was that he failed to kill Roosevelt, accounted later for his career to move forward but Mr. Roosevelt, ignoring his own danger, halted it, picked up the wounded mayor and hurried him to a hospital.

Meanwhile, Zangara was seized by bystanders and police and his clothes were almost ripped from his body by the angry crowd before he could be got to the jail. There were cries of "Kill him! Kill him!" as officers hurried the assassin away from the scene.

Zangara was given a speedy trial, pleaded guilty defiantly and received sentences totalling 80 years. The initial cases brought against him involved assault with attempt to kill Russell Coldwell of Coconut Grove, Fla., Miss Margaret Krus, of Newark, N. J., and William Sinnott, New York policeman, the three least seriously wounded victims, and President-elect Roosevelt.

Others Recovered
The three least seriously wounded are virtually recovered. Zangara's hearing was a bizarre occasion. He refused to plead insanity and declined to have lawyers thought three finally were appointed by the court to represent him.

As he was led from the courtroom after his sentence, which meant a life time in jail, he shouted: "Don't be stingy judge! Give me a hundred years!"

He said he did not mean to shoot Cermark and the others but expressed no remorse. He had one gruesome regret, his attorneys said—that he failed to kill Mr. Roosevelt.

STORY OF THE SHOOTING
Miami, Fla., March 6.—(AP)—Mayor Cermark of Chicago who died early today and four others were wounded the night of February 15.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, then President-elect, just returned from a fishing cruise, had made a brief address to a crowd gathered in Bayfront Park at Miami. Mayor Cermark and others pressed around the Roosevelt car.

Suddenly there were five shots. Five persons were wounded, some doubled up in pain. The crowd was thrown into confusion.

Giuseppe Zangara, who said later "I shoot all Presidents," had stood on a bench and fired five times before he was pounced upon.

Mr. Roosevelt waved his arm. "Tell them I'm all right," he

fair mayor" concurrently with the city's reputation of William Hale Thompson is a repetition of the traditional American saga of an immigrant boy fighting his way to business and political eminence.

Cermark's victory by a record majority in the 1931 election, when Thompson sought a fourth term, was described by political critics as being attributable as much to an "anti-Thompson" vote as to a "pro-Cermark" vote, yet he never was characterized as strictly an opportunist. And his previous successes in climbing the political ladder had proved his ability as a vote-getter on his own merits.

Cermark's rise to political power was by no means meteoric, but it was steady, duplicating his growth in social stature from a humble Bohemia to a position of power in America's second largest city.

Milestones of his youth and young manhood indicate the drive and force which carried Cermark to success. He was earning his own living at the age of 11; tired from a job for asking more pay when 16; in business for himself at 19; married and a home-owner at 21.

Born the son of a miner May 9, 1873, at Klado, a small town about 50 miles from Prague in what was then Bohemia, now Czechoslovakia, Cermark was brought to the United States when he was less than a year old. The family settled in the coal-mining community of Braidwood, Ill., and as a boy Cermark drove mine mules or swung doors on the various levels. Summers he worked up on Illinois farms.

At 17 he trudged off to Chicago, finding employment as tow-boy for the street car company and saving enough to embark in a modest business for himself—hauling away waste food of the International Harvester company and selling it to poor families.

He supplemented his country-school work during this period, continuing on through night business college.

Within five years he had run his wood-hauling project into a prospering coal and teaming business employing 40 men, and had begun accumulating a few corner lots which in another decade led to establishment of a real estate business that demanded all his time except that which he was giving, now in steadily increasing measure, to politics.

From real estate he eventually stepped into banking, establishing two "home loan association" banks.

Gaining political recognition first

deal in foreign exchange, transfer credits from the United States to any place abroad, or transact any other banking business whatsoever.

During such holiday, the secretary of the treasury, with the approval of the President and under such regulations as he may prescribe, is authorized and empowered (A) to permit any or all of such banking institutions to perform any or all of the usual banking functions, (B) to direct, require or permit the issuance of Clearing House certificates or other evidences of claims against assets of banking institutions, and (C) to authorize and direct the creation in such banking institutions of special trust accounts for the receipt of new deposits which shall be subject to withdrawal on demand without any restriction or limitation and shall be kept separately in cash or on deposit in Federal Reserve banks or

As a leader of young people of his own nationality in the Chicago stockyards district, Cermark worked his way through the usual minor elective offices until he became president of the board of commissioners of Cook county, about two-thirds of whose people are residents of Chicago.

The board had a republican majority, and faced a deficit of \$2,000,000. Cermark persuaded the majority to adopt his program, wiped out the deficit and, in his tenure of 8 years, built up a system of forest preserves and public parks fringing the city on the west from north to south. He was also credited with making the county hospital, the tuberculosis hospital and the children's hospital, among the most complete of their kind in the world.

As mayor he was called upon to act as official host to the two national political conventions of 1932 and to try to bring order out of chaos in the city's finances. His efforts along these lines almost exhausted him and he was forced to take a trip abroad. He went to his native Czechoslovakia, but received so much attention there that he had, performed to go to Austria for the rest which he sought.

Cermark's wife, who was Mary Horje of Chicago, died three years before he attained the mayorkaty. They had three daughters.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John Monaghan entertained friends at bridge. A social time was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served. The first prize was won by Mrs. Richard Donovan and the "booby" went to Mrs. Florence Pleit of Manchester.

William Stiles, Jr., is confined to his home with injuries caused by a fall at his home.

Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr., is spending several days with relatives at Bradford, Vermont.

Two basketball games were played in Talcott Hall on Friday evening. In the first game the Pioneer Juniors were defeated by Wapping Juniors by a score of 26-10. The Juniors did well considering the opposition they encountered. It was a fast game, Berger scoring 20 points for Wapping.

In the second game the Pioneer Seniors defeated the fast Vampires of Rockyville by a score of 45-22. The Vampires put up a good game with the score 9-8 at the end of the first quarter in favor of Talcottville. The Seniors continued piling up the score and wore down the fast Vampires. Cleveland of Talcottville scored 19 points. The referee for both games was Roger Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Douglas returned on Friday evening from New York City to spend the weekend with relatives in this village.

Edward Litz of Hartford spent the week-end with Jefferson Litz. Miss Margaret Waterman of Thompson, Conn., visited Miss Dorothy Wood.

NEW YORK BANKS TO ISSUE SCRIPT

(Continued From Page One)

the emergency acted to prevent brokerage offices from paying out cash to customers who had credit balances. Brokers' offices were open, with staff standing by, but Exchange officials could reach no decision as to when trading could be resumed pending further developments in restoring banking operation.

The special Stock Exchange committee ruled that members may not until further notice pay customers who have credit balances in either currency or checks, but may deliver to them previously purchased securities, for which full payment has been made providing the delivery of the securities was not hampered by the banking restrictions. Members could receive cash from customers who wished to pay any amounts due on securities previously purchased, but were not permitted as yet to receive checks.

The ruling said: "Fully paid for securities are deliverable to customers on demand unless the member is unable to secure such securities by reason of the closing of safe deposit companies, transfer offices or the fact that such securities are in transit."

As used in this order the term "banking institutions" shall include all Federal Reserve banks, National banking associations, banks, trust companies, savings banks, building and loan associations, credit unions, or other corporations, partnerships, associations or persons, engaged in the business of receiving deposits, making loans, discounting business paper, or transacting any other form of banking business.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

TALCOTTVILLE

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MOTHERS TO reduce your family "Colds-Tax," follow Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds.

VICKS Vapo-Rub VICKS Nasal Drops VICKS Inhalant

To REVENT many Colds To END a Cold Sooner

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Tuesday, March 7, 8 P. M. ROSE HOUSE Main at Hilliard Street. All Men Welcome! Admission 25 cents.

DANCING ON GLASS
IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW
One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other.
EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a routine process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment.
Harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good.
It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.
This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels.
Camels are fresh... in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.
NO TRICKS
.. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

**Manchester Evening Herald**

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MONDAY, MARCH 6.

**INAUGURAL ADDRESS**

President Roosevelt's inaugural was a service of notice to the American people that this administration will cast loose from all tradition and operate with its back turned to the right and its face toward the left. Conservatism is a word that does not enter into the Rooseveltian creed. That much is clear.

Ultra conservatives will secretly, if not publicly, pronounce the address the uproar of a demagogue. That would be merely an exchange of hard names, for the President made no secret of his antagonism to the political, economic and social philosophy of ultra-conservatism and was unrestrained in his condemnation of it.

It is impossible, nevertheless, not to be impressed by the uncompromising fidelity to the vision of the "new deal" that marked every passage of the address. None can escape the conviction that Roosevelt has the most profound faith not only in the rectitude of his own intentions but in his ability to resolve those intentions into accomplished fact. There is in that document every evidence that he is resolved to sweep aside as unworthy of regard every obstacle of traditional or legalistic character to the redemption of the country's prosperity.

He is setting himself a tremendous task. Has he the strength to accomplish it? And will the mechanics of his reforms work as he expects it will? These questions only the future can answer.

It is beyond doubt that the new President brings to his now stupendously responsible position of leadership, in this astonishing crisis of our national life, the two vital qualities of self-confidence and very unusual courage. With these qualities persisting undiminished, mistakes, if he makes them—and he would be more than human if he did not—will not be fatal. They can be corrected. Indeed, before we get out of this unparalleled mixup we shall have to resort, no doubt, to a considerable extent to the method of trial and error. The really important thing is whether we are trying, honestly and purposefully, to bring about the well-being of the whole nation.

It may be that the vision of the new President will be realized. It is capable of realization. But it will require, for its coming to pass, a measure of co-operation, of national discipline, such as this nation has never known—except in time of war. If we give to Roosevelt the same grave, serious, sacrificial devotion that we gave to Woodrow Wilson for the winning of the World War there is every ground for a serene faith that, though we may lose some skirmishes through error, we shall win this new and more baffling war against economic disorganization.

It is up to us—all of us.

**THE NEW MONEY**

Within a very short time, in all probability, people throughout the country will be doing business with clearing house certificates instead of, to some extent, the usual forms of currency—silver certificates, bank notes and federal reserve notes. They will be glad to get these certificates and will find no trouble in spending them.

We shall then be operating under a system of currency inflation which not even the most ardent inflationist ever thought of advocating. The certificate will be a sort of limpy-legged greenback with regional instead of national backing. It will not be redeemable in gold or silver or precious stones. But it will buy bread and meat and it will pay rent or you can wipe off your mortgage with it if you can get hold of enough of it. It will be secured by the integrity of American business. A real greenback, such as the first issue put out in the Civil War period, backed

**A BENEFICENT "HOLIDAY"**

This "bank holiday" and its consequences are going to be the best thing that has happened in this country since the Armistice. There is not one thing about it to cause anxiety, let alone panic fright. Nobody is going to suffer a nickel of loss through it; though a great many people have been put, and perhaps for some little time may still be put, to considerable inconvenience.

We have been going ahead for many years, increasing the volume of business of the nation enormously and doing it all on faith. Industry, agriculture, commerce and transportation have, in a general way of speaking, put their receipts in the banks and have paid their debts with checks drawn against their bank credits. All in serene faith that the banks would always be able to honor the drafts instantly, on demand.

Bank deposits in the United States total between forty and fifty thousand million dollars. There isn't that much basic money in the world, let alone in the United States. If all the cash in America were in the bank vaults there wouldn't be anywhere near enough of it to pay off all the depositors if they all demanded the face of their credits at once.

Banks earn their expenses and their profits by loaning money or its usual equivalent, credit, at interest. Sometimes these loans are made on notes, sometimes through the purchase of securities which are, in themselves, acknowledgment of debts. A railroad bond is merely a certificate of indebtedness on the part of the road to the holder of the bond. Most of the assets of banks are made up of securities of one kind and another; only a relatively small part can possibly be in cash, for a bank's total assets must at least be equal to the amount of its deposits and there is nowhere enough actual money to balance the total of the deposit credits.

Now the whole of business is conducted on the presumption of faith in the banks, in the integrity and good judgment of the bankers and on the exercise of a wise and skilled supervision of the bank system by government through the enforcement of good banking laws. Business must have confidence that when it puts its money and its checks in the banks it can in turn receive money or credit for its own checks. So must the individual. Otherwise there can be no such thing as banking in the usual sense.

What has happened now is that the people of the country, all of a sudden, have lost faith in their banks. The reasons for that loss of faith are numerous and complex.

But there has not been a minute during the last fourteen years when there was any less reason for distrusting the banks than there is today; and not a minute of that time when the same kind of a "bank holiday" wouldn't have been precipitated if the people had done what they did last week—rushed to the banks and drawn out more than half a billion dollars to hide away in safety deposit boxes and tin cans—or to send to Europe for deposit, as many a rich man and woman did.

In view of that stampede of depositors it would have been impossible for the banks to go on. There wouldn't have been enough anywhere to pay them all off—the promptest cowards would have gotten away with all the gold and currency and compelled the suspension of one bank after another, or numbers at the same moment, like the rackety explosions of a pack of firecrackers. If it had not been for the "holidays."

The temporary suspension of all banking facilities was, therefore, a rational, justifiable and wise measure. Its continuation must continue until Congress and the legislatures can adopt, for the protection of general business and of all bank depositors, laws which will make it impossible, now or later, for selfish individualists to upset the commercial equilibrium of the nation any time they see fit to go into a conniption of greed-inspired terror.

It is because we have lacked any proper governmental control over the banks and the whole banking service that such raids have always been possible. It is largely because of that lack that there has been such a ghastly record of bank failures in this country—there were almost five hundred in the record year of prosperity; there have been thousands since; all of them avoidable with proper banking laws.

Now we are to have those laws. There is no possible doubt about that. This wholesale collapse of banking service makes certain a new system of protection because such a system has become absolutely unavoidable.

And so we say the bank holidays are a good thing—the best of things. Nothing can now prevent the putting of the whole forces of the nation and its forty-eight constituent parts back of the security of bank deposits. It may take a few days. It may take more. But there will now be achieved, relatively in the twinkling of an eye, what it might have taken years to accomplish without the precipitation of this strange but ultimately beneficial crisis.

by the integrity of the United States—of all the people and all the property in the country; quite an inventory; pretty fair backing; even better than that behind the clearing house certificates—and these latter will be plenty good enough.

Out of this mess the people of this country are pretty sure to emerge with a much better understanding of this business of money than they have ever had before. If they don't come out of it laughing heartily at the funny delusion of the gold standard we shall miss a guess.

**GERMANY PAYS**

Any pessimist who thinks the United States is in a bad way would do well to cast his eye at Germany. Hitlerism is in the saddle there today, as the result of yesterday's elections, and the country is passing automatically under the dictatorship of a class representative who makes not the slightest pretense that the country will be governed in any other way than in the interest of that class. All traces of freedom comes to an end. The stormy German republic has come to an end. Something infinitely worse has taken its place.

In her development of these sullen, black moods in which she loses all sense of justice, liberty and everything that makes a national life worth the living Germany has paid

Sir Hubert Wilkins says he will take Lady Wilkins with him on the next submarine expedition to the Arctic. Husbands who do the driving while their wives read the road may be betting Sir Hubert will come up smack at the South Pole.

**Health and Diet Advice**

By Dr. Frank McCoy

**SENSIBLE CLOTHING WOULD LEAD TO BETTER HEALTH**

As a publicity stunt, a Hollywood actress recently went shopping in several fashionable department stores dressed in men's clothes. The stunt was a success as far as publicity goes for her photographs appeared in many papers all over the world. The lady was quoted as saying that the reason she wore clothes that were patterned after a man's was that they were more comfortable and looked well. As a result there now seems to be a fad for publicity-seeking of experimental young ladies to do the same. Fortunately, this fad will probably not last long but will go the way of others long forgotten.

Though not wishing to be an arbitrator of women's fashions, I beg of you, ladies, do not adopt the ill-fitting, uncomfortable, unhealthful, bad-looking (especially to a woman) uniforms we men call "business suits". Men's clothes cannot be considered very ornamental nor healthful since a suit is unwashable and readily collects dirt. When considering the suit of today piece by piece, it must be admitted that the coat is, especially during warm weather, an entirely useless object which prohibits free muscular movement. The first thing that a man does when he is out for action is to take off his coat and roll up his shirt sleeves. The vest is a useless garment, a vestige of earlier days and probably only retained to cover a shoddy-looking suspender. It has thin cloth in the back so that it does not serve for warmth, and its cut can certainly not add to the attractiveness of the costume. Even a man's trousers are restrictive and, in order to sit comfortably, he must first pull up the trousers at the knees. It is all right to be a slave to fashion if the fashion is toward a more comfortable or more attractive garb, but why be a slavish follower of a mode that is neither comfortable, healthful nor sanitary.

When looked at from the standpoint of common sense, it would seem that the clothing should be adapted according to the weather. During warm weather only light clothes should be worn and during cold weather heavier garments should be used to retain the warmth of the body. It is certainly foolish and even ridiculous to wear heavy woolen clothes and stiff starched collars in warm weather, as it is to wear thin silk stockings and thin garments during seasons of extreme cold. Every doctor will agree that clothing should be light enough to permit a free circulation of air to the skin and should not restrict the circulation of blood in any way. If warm garments must be worn during chiller days, they should be outer garments which are easily removed when one is indoors. Women have apparently been more progressive in this respect than men, and it is to be hoped that they will continue to be so instead of adopting the heavy woolen suits of drab color that men have worn for many years.

You know that in some of my previous articles I discussed how the skin is a living organ which requires light and ventilation to function best. The innermost clothes worn next to the skin should be loose enough to admit air and soft enough not to irritate. For the outer garments during the cold weather there is no doubt but that woolen material is best, and it is better to wear dark clothes in winter since the darker cloth allows the heat rays of the sun a better chance to penetrate. During the warm weather the outer garments should be as light in weight as possible. If too many clothes are worn, the skin is overheated and the body fatigued. It is to be hoped that in the future clothing designers will get together in an effort to design and popularize more sensible garments for both men and women, garments that are designed not only for good appearance but also to promote health rather than in an effort to start a popular but passing fashion.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(Nervous Jerking)  
Question: Ida May C writes: "I am a girl of 18 years old, weigh 136 pounds, and am a senior in high school. Am the 'picture of health', but lately, due to self-consciousness, have become nervous, and am both nervous and nervous. I jerk of the head which I cannot control. At night I jerk in my sleep. I don't want my Dad to know I am troubled this way, so am not sending a self-addressed envelope."

Answer: You must have some definite trouble which is causing your nervousness. I am sure the best plan is to tell your father about your trouble so that he will take you to a competent physician who can diagnose your case and locate the cause of the nervousness.

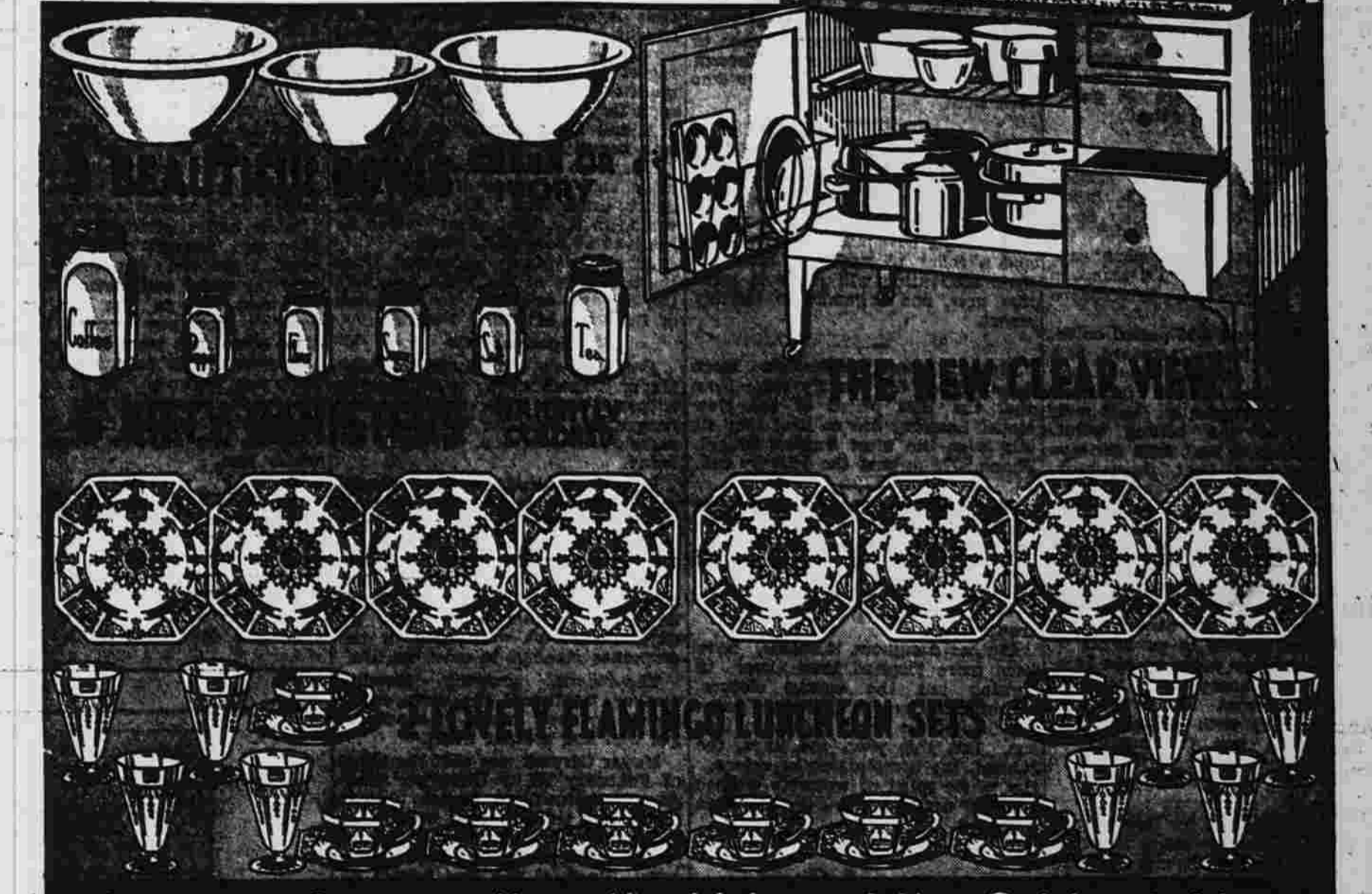
(Children Grind Teeth)  
Question: Mrs. Claudia R. writes: "We have two children, a girl eight years old and a boy of five. They both grind their teeth at night. The girl has been doing so for the last four years and we thought she would outgrow the habit, but she still does it just as much as ever; and my son has been grinding his teeth for the last two years and seems to be getting worse. We would appreciate any advice you can give us."

Answer: Grinding the teeth during sleep is usually an indication of some digestive disorder, nervousness, and in young children the presence of intestinal worms. It would be my suggestion that you plan their menus according to my article on Food Combinations, sent in return for a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and see if this has any effect toward correcting any digestive disturbances which may exist.

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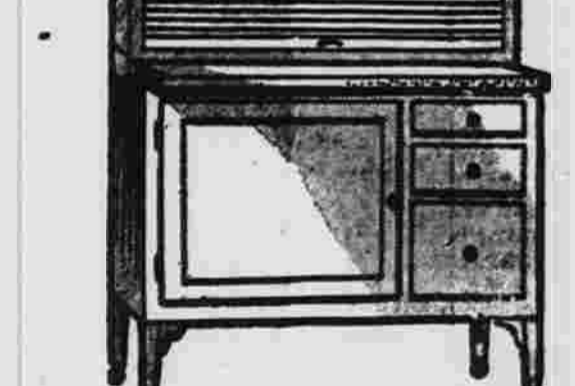
Introducing THE NEW HOOSIER CLEAR VIEW  
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In many ways this is the most extraordinary sale in our history. It is made possible only through our co-operation with the manufacturers of the famous HOOSIER KITCHEN FURNITURE in a nation-wide offer.

They are determined to keep their factory running full force in 1933. They have gone to the absolute limit in getting together four quality outfits at a price and on terms that will make you and your friends wish to act NOW.



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Raising the two full-width curtain doors gives a "Clear View" of the interior of the entire upper section. A beautiful cabinet when opened or closed.

The Hoosier "Clear View" is new, distinctly different—the greatest improvement in twenty years. Popular Tu-Tone (Green with Ivory) finish. A cabinet worth more than the price set by the factory for the complete group.

Three of the most beautiful mixing bowls you have ever seen—11, 10 and 9 inch sizes—rolled rims striped in black.

No word picture can tell the story. See the complete outfit in our window. And remember—it is only through the special arrangements made with the Hoosier Factory that we are able to offer, for only a limited time, this wonderful combination.

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*Furniture, Interior Decorations*  
**\$100 DELIVERS ALL FOUR OUTFITS**

**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**

**SWIFT ACTION ON REPEAL HAS CAPITAL BEWILDERED**

Congress Had Been Interred as "Dead Duck" When It Suddenly Grabbed the Prohibition Question and Hurled It Back at the States

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

Washington—The Washington correspondents will never quite get over the way in which Congress, with lightning-like speed, suddenly grabbed the prohibition repeal amendment and hurled it back to the states.

Every law man of the journalistic corps had that repeal issue buried so deep that it couldn't possibly be dug up until Mr. Roosevelt and his new Congress came along and resurrected it. So it is only natural that they should now be flung a deep distrust of Congress in addition to the contempt with which they ordinarily regard it. When a lame duck Congress is in-

wouldn't pass any legislation was considerably diminished.

Meanwhile, the dregs appear to be more than ever demoralized and seem to have much less confidence than they had at the first of the year. The repeal resolution writes the provisions of the Webb-Kenyon Act, prohibiting transportation of liquor into dry states, into the Constitution, but that was a mere sop to a few fearful members of Congress and not in any sense a concession to the organized drys.

The dregs are going to have a big meeting in a Washington church early in March and undoubtedly will protest, but that doesn't seem to offer much hope.

Edward B. Dumphrey, the Anti-Saloon League's attorney and its strongest man who will be in charge of any possible legal moves to block repeal, has issued a flaming statement which merely accuses dregs of turning wet and of wet turning writer than they pretended to be. He promised that the people would defeat "traitorous" politicians.

Some people are actually blaming Senator Borah of Idaho, who is still dry. Borah voted against the Blaine proposal under which the Constitution would have banned the saloon, and the Blaine resolution lost by one vote. If the no-saloon amend-

ment had gone into the repeal resolution the wets wouldn't have voted for it and there wouldn't have been any chance of repeal at this season.

But they might as well blame Democratic Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas, who last year was rearing to National Chairman John J. Raskob that he couldn't "nail the skull and crossbones of the outlawed liquor traffic" to the Democratic masthead.

Borah voted against the no-saloon provision because he felt the saloon couldn't be suppressed unless liquor was suppressed, but Robinson undoubtedly went the whole hog for virtually "naked" repeal.

The section prohibiting transportation into dry states is Robinson's work. He compromised with Speaker Garner, who had promised the House wouldn't consider any repeal not absolutely "naked," but Garner had the better of the compromise.

Although there had been apprehension about how state conventions to ratify repeal should be organized, leaders of the wet majority apparently acted on the theory that any old kind of a convention would do. But there will still be apprehension on that point.

A copy of a map made by Columbus in 1498 has been found in Constantinople.

ACCEPTS NO CHECKS FOR LICENSE FEES

State Motor Vehicle Department Will Take Only Currency, Coin, Money Orders

Hartford, March 6.—(AP)—The motor vehicle department will accept only currency, coin, or United States money orders...

However, the department will give a written letter to each applicant unable to pay cash explaining that "this note is offered as an explanation and as evidence that under the stated circumstances you have applied for an operator's license (or registration) which could not be issued."

State police officials said they would continue to demand operator's licenses. In case such a letter is offered in its stead, the police department, said, the motorist will be taken into custody and the legality of the letter left to the courts to decide.

Cash Is Needed No license certificates, or plates will be issued without cash. State police pointed out that no automobile will be permitted on the road without plates, in spite of the unusual banking situation.

The decision to insist on cash payments was reached by Commissioner Stoeckel after a conference with state officials this morning as a result of the suspension of banks in the state during the temporary holiday.

The letter to be issued reads in part as follows: "It is a matter of regret that under interpretation of the state laws the commissioner of motor vehicles is temporarily debarred from accepting checks as payment for any of the various licenses or registrations issued through the department of motor vehicles."

MACCABEES TO OBSERVE 45TH ANNIVERSARY

Banquet and Entertainment Program To Be Held At Their Hall On Wednesday.

Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, was established on March 8, 1888, antedating the "big blizzard" by just four days. The 45th anniversary will be fittingly celebrated Wednesday evening of this week, beginning with a roast beef supper in the lodge hall in the Balch and Brown building.

Commander George M. Bidwell and his committee are making every effort to get out the order as well as newer members, and to make the supper and entertainment a memorable event in the history of the lodge.

Gus Ulrich of the Depot Square lunch room will cater, and in order that the state supervisor will have an opportunity to reach Manchester, the hour of the supper has been set at 7:45. A radio will be installed for the occasion, Hartford and local talent will be seen and heard in impersonations, solo dance numbers and music.

The committee includes Joseph Burke, chairman; Walter Coolidge, Leroy Chapman, George Bingham and Clifford Richardson.

NEW FIRST LADY GRANTS WHITE HOUSE INTERVIEW

Tells Reporters Time Is One That Requires Courage On Everybody's Part.

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—In the first White House press conference, that a President's wife has granted, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today that the "time is one that requires courage on everybody's part—and common sense."

Asked for an expression to the women of the country, in recognition of the national crisis, Mrs. Roosevelt first declined on the ground that it would be presumptuous, but later pressed by the correspondents, she said: "Women's duty is exactly the same as the men's duty. The time is one that requires courage on everybody's part—and common sense."

Mrs. Roosevelt came to the conference carrying a box of candied orange peel which she passed around before seating herself. The conversation was principally about the procedure to be followed in her Monday conferences.

FARLEY APPOINTMENTS Washington, March 6.—(AP)—Notice was given today by Postmaster General Farley, the postmaster designate of the Roosevelt administration, that new appointments will be made slowly to insure that "efficient men and women will be named" to the posts.

At the same time, Farley announced the names of the four assistant postmasters general, whose nominations are expected to be sent to the Senate Thursday. They are: Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, first assistant; William W. Howes, of South Dakota, second assistant; Clinton B. Ellinger, of Pennsylvania, third assistant; and William Evans of Texas, fourth assistant.

BANKS TO USE SCRIP INSTEAD OF CURRENCY

(Continued From Page One)

cepting them free from restrictions since limiting withdrawal of funds tied up but this point was expected to be cleared up in the regulations.

The President's proclamation was taken to affect all banks, requiring all to obey his closing order.

It was understood Clearing House associations would set up deposits in each city to provide change with which to carry on business.

Officials said if any banks wished to ask the secretary of the treasury for permission to stay open they should do so by telegraph.

It was said the Clearing House would determine whether they would use Clearing House certificates, but it was expected all of such organizations would co-operate.

The handling of trust funds was regarded as in the nature of banking business but it was probable these would be opened promptly.

If a governor wishes modifications in the holiday order in his state he may ask the secretary of the treasury who would rule whether the case justified particular treatment.

Officials have not yet reached the point of preparing regulations governing the payment of income taxes on March 15. However, it seemed likely here that a great amount of the tax due then could be paid in cash.

It was believed that where a taxpayer had his funds tied up in a bank he could certify to this effect and the Internal Revenue Bureau would delay collection until he could secure the necessary cash. It was pointed out, however, that every income tax payer must make a return on March 15 and pay his tax if possible.

The question of whether the security or commodity markets should be opened was one with which the government could not now deal, but officials expressed the opinion they might open before the end of the holiday.

Officials said they could not yet prescribe any procedure for issuance and distribution of scrip. It was one of the points they were concentrating on.

Secretary Woodin, pausing in his conferences to give word to newspapermen, said the banks would be reopened if necessary to permit payment of payrolls and that these must be met.

"This proclamation went out late last night and there are many things to adjust so that payrolls can be cared for," Woodin said. "Every community has a different idea of how things should be handled. There will be mediums of exchange to care for all necessary things. We hope to have everything fixed today."

The secretary said the issuance of Clearing House certificates to be used in the place of cash would be local in each instance as would be scrip.

He said there was insufficient time for the government to issue a uniform scrip but that some medium of exchange would be available promptly to the entire country.

One of the first efforts of the administration, he said, would be to work out a plan so that the use of checking accounts would be unhampered and this medium of business could go forward as usual.

Unlimited Power The secretary pointed out that the proclamation of the President afforded him unlimited powers to deal with the situation and he cheerfully expressed the opinion that the situation would be worked out to the benefit of the entire country.

"We can close it up tight," Mr. Woodin said, "or we can open it just as easily."

Woodin said that safety deposit boxes and the postal savings would remain open during the banking holiday.

He said that whether a Clearing House certificate of one city would be accepted by merchants in another would depend upon the attitude of the person receiving payment but that he believed exchange provisions would be effected.

Discussing Congressional plans, Reiney, the speaker-to-be, said this would follow the majority in the House "will follow President Roosevelt's recommendations on all emergency measures."

Caucus On Wednesday A caucus for Wednesday evening has been called to set up the controlling ways and means committee of the House.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader said he understood the legislation to be acted on immediately will be designed to carry out the President's proclamation.

"This will be looking toward the use of Clearing House certificates by banks that are in moratoria to the extent of their liquidity," he explained, "and authorization of a segregation of new deposits, permitting the banks to use such deposits under the proper regulations and restraints for the purchase of government obligations."

"I am not advised that it is expected a reorganization of the general banking system will be attempted in connection with the emergency measures referred to."

"It may be possible that following disposition of the emergency banking situation, a recess of the Congress may be taken to provide a brief time for the preparation of measures to effect a more general program for the extraordinary session."

In his message to Congress on Thursday, the President is expected by Congressional leaders to seek legislative affirmation of his steps in the banking situation.

Participants in yesterday's White House conference said today the Congressional leaders are agreed to expedite a resolution endorsing the new President's action.

Throughout the Capitol, members of Congress said they would give their approval to the bank moratorium. It is also understood that with this approval, the President would feel reassured of the confidence of the Congress to take further steps.

There is a possibility, in this event, that the moratorium shall be continued for an additional four days, if it is needed.

Would Grant Power Several Senators expressed firm conviction that if it were found the comptroller of the currency did not have the power now to put the emergency program into effect, Congress would grant such power at the extra session.

Senator Pittman, (D., Nev.), said three points were involved. The first was the stoppage of "destructive withdrawals" from banks. That, he said, had already been accomplished for the time being by the President's proclamation.

The second point, he said, was to furnish a supply of emergency currency by issuance of Clearing House certificates based on the liquid assets of the banks. This would be taken care of at the special session.

The third goal, likely to be reached at a later session after the emergency program is adopted, was described as more permanent banking legislation based on the Glass reform measure which passed the Senate last session but died in the House banking committee. This legislation also may include provisions for guarantee of repositors in the banks.

Senators Optimistic Senators generally were optimistic over the outlook and displayed a cheery readiness to cooperate in pushing through the temporary project.

Senator Glass of Virginia said he would press for re passage of his bill.

He said it would "prevent Stock Market gambling with Federal Reserve credit, expedite the liquidation of closed banks, release millions now tied up in banks and hoarding places, and prevent banks from doing the illicit business which brought on this disaster."

Chairman Steagall of the House banking committee predicted immediate passage of legislation to strengthen and extend President Roosevelt's powers for dealing with the banking emergency, pending completion of a more comprehensive program.

"We will pass some sort of emergency resolution," Steagall said. "A permanent program is being worked on every minute but no one knows what it will be."

"We are going to open these banks and there's not going to be any difficulty about financing this government. It will be done in plenty of time to meet the Treasury's refinancing requirements."

(By Associated Press.) CONDITIONS ABROAD. The American bank holiday put a stop to dollar quotations abroad and markets around the world kept a close eye on New York and Washington, awaiting developments.

London—The pound sterling shifted to the gold backed French franc and there was an effort to peg the pound at 88 francs. The price of gold went to 190 shillings 7 pence per fine ounce. The Bank of England declined to comment on a report that it was offering to aid the Federal Reserve. American tourists were bewildered but not frightened; they cashed their traveler's checks at a slightly higher rate than Saturday's. The cabinet was in session but the government insisted its primary business was consideration of the Geneva disarmament conference situation.

Liverpool—The Cotton Exchange was operating. Futures opened 12 points under Saturday, but quickly recovered half the loss.

Paris—The dollar was not quoted but other foreign exchanges were active. American tourists cashed their checks at 24 francs to the dollar, a slight increase.

Berlin—The Reichsbank fixed the dollar rate at 4.18 marks, slightly up. Bankers expressed the conviction that the American gold standard is in no danger.

Rome—Foreign exchange markets were closed and the Stock Market was down. The unofficial dollar rate was 18 1/2 lire.

Madrid—Financiers expressed complete faith in the United States but urged the maintenance of the gold standard. The dollar was down to 10 pesetas as compared with 8 and a fraction on Saturday.

Amsterdam—The Stock Market prices were up, little affected by the American situation. Holland, still on the gold standard itself, was certain that the United States would not abandon gold.

Basel—The Bank for International Settlements was little affected by conditions in the States, for most of its business is done in sterling.

Vienna—The government instructed all banks to cash no checks or drafts on American institutions for the time being.

Lisbon—Banks discontinued dollar transactions.

Johannesburg—Gold shares were down under heavy selling.

Cairo—American tourists were inconvenienced. Their checks were worth 7 piasters less to the dollar than on Friday.

Tokyo—Foreign exchange transactions were suspended and the markets were closed except for quotations on government bonds. The Silk Exchanges here, at Yokohama and at Kobe also were closed, but the Rice Exchange remained open.

Shanghai—The dollar was down to 33 1/2 taels as compared with 29 1/2 on Saturday.

Havana—President Machado issued a decree closing all Cuban banks and exchanges.

Santiago—Governor Beverly declared a three-day bank holiday and announced that the insular government is considering the issuance of scrip.

Montreal—Canadian banks accepted the dollar at par but American-liquidated banks experienced difficulty obtaining funds elsewhere.

Toronto—The Stock Exchange and the Standard Mining Exchange remained open, but the authorities announced that if any distress selling from United States sources appeared the exchanges would be closed.

CROSS PROCLAMATION Hartford, March 6.—(AP)—By His Excellency, Wilbur L. Cross, Governor, a proclamation:

"By virtue of the statute, me thereunto authorizing, I hereby designate and set apart Tuesday, March 7, Wednesday, March 8, and Thursday, March 9, next, as days of fasting and they are therefore declared to be legal holidays.

"Given under my hand and seal of the state at the Capitol, in Hartford, this 6th day of March, in year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty three and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-seventh.

(Signed) "WILBUR L. CROSS, Governor. John A. Danaher, Secretary."

JAPANESE CAPTURE IMPORTANT PASSES (Continued From Page One)

they did to halt the sweep of the Japanese over Jehol Province.

Fanchiaw, one of the three important passes in the south of Jehol City, was occupied by the Japanese 14th Infantry Brigade after bitter fighting. The brigade previously took Lengkow, another pass, after pushing southward from Lingyuan, Central Jehol City.

Farther westward the 16th Infantry which seized Jehol City Saturday, was fighting its way to Koupeikow, the pass leading to Peiping. On the east side the 33rd Infantry met stiff resistance in its march on Chiehlingkow.

Meanwhile fighting preceded the capture of Weichang, center of the Jehol opium region, by the 4th Cavalry Brigade.

Considerable Fighting The 14th Brigade took Chihfeng, communication center of Jehol, last week and since then it was reported meeting with considerable fighting in attempting to continue southward to Jehol City. Weichang is 55 miles southwest of Chihfeng, more than half way to Jehol City.

The drive on Koupeikow was developing fierce fighting. It is only 50 miles northeast of Peiping, the ancient Imperial capital of China and now headquarters for Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, the arch-enemy of the Japanese who directed the Jehol defense. Japanese reports said remnants of the troops of Governor Tang Yu-Lin of Jehol were opposing the Japanese. (Peiping reports said the Chinese force totalled 20,000.)

If the Japanese decided Chinese reprisals made an advance into North China proper necessary, the attack on Peiping probably would be made from Koupeikow.

Latest reports received here concerning the flight of General Tang from Jehol City placed him at Peiping, about 40 miles northwest of the capital. Marshal Chang was reported to have sealed Kou-

pellow against Tang and his troops on the ground that they deserted in not making a stand for Jehol City. The Japanese troops approaching the pass were reported last night at Changshanku, 18 miles to the northeast.

POLICE COURT.

Jose Carvelko of Hartford, charged with reckless driving was fined \$30 and costs on a plea of guilty before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in town court this morning.

Carvelko was stopped on Tolland Turnpike early this morning after he had crowded Officer Joseph Prentice off the road between Adams street and the Jarvis sand pits.

Officer Prentice was proceeding east on Center street and Carvelko held to the left of the road all the way, forcing the police car into the ditch. The police officer gave chase, catching the driver on Tolland Turnpike.

Judge Johnson found for the plaintiff William Carr of Wells street against Mary Sawicki of 593 Hillstreet Road for a balance of \$13.40 due for labor in a civil action in court this morning. The charge set up by Attorney Frederick Manning, counsel for the plaintiff was that Carr performed 31 days labor on the Sawicki tobacco farm, payment of but \$2.60 being made by Mrs. Sawicki in shoes, clothing and tobacco. Attorney W. S. Hyde appeared for Mrs. Sawicki.

RIGHTO! "Hullo! What are those red marks on your coat?" "Rust. My tailor said this cloth would wear like iron.—Der Lustige Sachse.

BANKS ACTION HERE AWAITING STATE, NATION

(Continued From Page One)

hind the closed doors and all the bank officials were present. President R. LaMotte Russell of the Trust Company and President Frank Cheney Jr. of the Savings Bank, were in close touch with state officials as they conferred on the situation. Both stated that they had no public statement to make at this time, pending action and orders from state or national authorities.

Flood Of Inquiries Meanwhile bankers and other business men were besieged by questioners seeking information regarding the validity of checks and many other matters. Stores in general appeared not to be accepting checks although some did when drawn for exact amounts due. The Manchester Electric Company, Southern New England Telephone Company and Manchester Gas Company, all announced that they would honor checks for exact amount of bills but would not cash any checks.

Periods of grace will be permitted in many cases where payment is due. The Building and Loan Association, for example, will impose no fines for payments due during the period of the general bank holiday.

Arked regarding the extending of credit to patrons Charles E. House said that would depend on individual cases. "No one will be made to suffer," he said. Mr. House's brief statement seemed to sum up the general attitude of business men along Main street.

The general bank holiday has temporarily put a damper on business in general. People who still had currency left were reluctant to part with it without absolute necessity. The effect was to curtail business. There was also much anxiety regarding the exact status of checks, especially those issued during the bank holiday, but in former opinion was that they are perfectly valid.

Small Starter Salesman: What kind of cat, madam, 4, 6 or 8 cylinders? Customer: Couldn't I begin with one?—The Wheel.

REVIVALIST DISCUSSES "FOUR JUDGMENTS"

Rev. A. B. Carey Speaks Before Large Audiences Sunday; To Continue This Week.

"The Four Judgments" the Judgment of the Nations, the Judgment of the Dead and the Judgment of the Believers which are prophesied of God, was the subject of the sermon by Evangelist A. B. Carey at the Sunday evening service in the Church of the Nazarene. All meetings were largely attended, the seating capacity of the church being taxed at the morning and evening services.

Rev. Alfred B. Carey of Beacon, N. Y., for over a quarter of a century engaged in Evangelistic work throughout the United States, has earned for himself the reputation of being one of the greatest Bible students and lecturers in the country.

He is also an exponent of the Holiness trend of religion now sweeping the country, mainly through his own delineations and other leaders, and exhorters whose efforts have been along these lines.

The services in the present series will continue through the present week, Saturday excepted, with special services next Sunday. The Nazarene College Quartet of Wallston, Mass., will be present at the Nazarene church over the next week-end.

SMALL STARTER Salesman: What kind of cat, madam, 4, 6 or 8 cylinders? Customer: Couldn't I begin with one?—The Wheel.

One trial of Resinol Relieved Local Itching And Inflammation "Sometime ago," says a Resinol user, when suffering from local itching and inflammation due to uric acid, I tried Resinol Ointment. The first application gave me relief and in a short time all the trouble disappeared. Since then, each night I have applied a very little Resinol to these tender parts, as a preventive, with most satisfying results."

FOR FREE SAMPLE and new Skin Treatment Booklet, write to Resinol, Dept. 93, Baltimore, Maryland.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT The use of charge accounts is open to our customers in the present emergency on the same basis as during normal times. The undersigned stores are prepared to meet your needs. A shortage of ready cash does not impair your credit standing. Business is based on faith and credit. We have not lost faith in our customers. You have not lost your credit with us. BRUNNER'S MARKET GLENNEY'S THE J. W. HALE CO. C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC. ARTHUR L. HULTMAN THE G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO. KEMP'S, INC. THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO. MARLOW'S EDWARD J. MURPHY PINEHURST J. H. QUINN & CO. WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC. WILROSE DRESS SHOP

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY IS 29c COMBINATION DAY AT EVERYBODY'S MARKET Genuine savings! Free Delivery! Dial 8918! Figure these values out—it will pay you! 1 Peck Fancy Spinach! 2 quarts Green Beans! 29c 1 head New Cabbage! (3 lbs. or more) 1 large bunch Celery! 1 large bunch Carrots! 3 lbs. Onions! 29c Limit 2. 1 lb. Land o' Lake Butter! 1 large head Iceberg Lettuce! 29c 2 qts. Peanuts! 1 lb. Peanut Butter Kisses! 1 lb. Assorted Chocolates! 29c 1 Dozen Juice Oranges! 1 Dozen Sweet Tangerines! 6 Fancy Lemons! 29c 1 Peck Fancy No. 1 Potatoes! 5 lbs. Cooking Apples! 29c 1 1/2 lbs. Cake—any kind. 1 lb. Assorted Cookies! 29c 1 can Tuna Fish! (reg. 19c) 1 lb. Tomatoes! 1 bunch Parsley! 29c

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, MARCH 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
(Note—All programs to be broadcast on radio channels or groups thereof specified; coast to coast radio designation included in available stations.)
Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East.

WBZ-WBZA
Monday, March 6.
4:00—Radio Guild—"The Great Divide," Vernon Radcliffe, director.
5:00—Agricultural Markets (talk).
5:15—DeMarco Girls (harmony trio).
6:30—Singing Lady (nursery rhymes, songs and stories).
6:45—Little Orphan Annie—childhood playlet; Shirley Bell, Allan Clark, Mae McCloud, Clifford Souther, end men; band, direction Roy Shield.

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ASSEMBLY TO ACT ON BANK HOLIDAY

(Continued From Page One)

situation developed as a result of conditions outside the state. He had to go to the capital city to attend Roosevelt's inaugural.
No Decision Yet
"I am of the opinion," he said on his return early yesterday "that Tuesday should be a legal holiday but I do not believe that question tomorrow. I believe Connecticut should have a one-day holiday in addition to those in New York and Massachusetts to enable us to arrange our affairs which have been disturbed by existing conditions. x x x.

The tickets for the Boy Scouts Rally to be held at the State Armory on April 8 are in the hands of your scoutmasters and will be distributed to you this week. Your scoutmaster and scoutmasters have already put much time and thought into this, and now it is up to you to cooperate with them by disposing of your tickets. Come on fellows, let's show them we are right behind them.
We are glad to notice this week that Troop 5 is again showing a spark of existence. Good work and good luck for the year. Need we mention at the same time that in the support of this column other organizations are fast becoming conspicuous by their absence.

Upon returning with his family from an overnight absence from their home on Henry street Everett Keith discovered at 8 o'clock Saturday morning that the house had been entered and \$27 in cash stolen. There was no evidence of ransacking and nothing but the money was disturbed.
This is the second break reported to the police within a week.
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unobtrusively without show or demonstration. He knelt with his fellow adherents, rich and poor, on Sundays in one of the churches of this city and there remained during the offering up of the august sacrifice of the mass in sweet communion with his God.
"Often during the year he approached the altar with the altar railing to refresh his soul with the 'bread of angels.'
"National fame did not spoil him. Pride did not grip him. Humility grounded in self-knowledge saved him from the ruin wrought in the heart and character of men by foolish egotism.
"He was not a Catholic in name only. He was, thank God, in the fullest sense of the word a practical Catholic. He lived his religion.
"He served his country. The Nation knows it and today gives ample recognition of that fact as it honors his memory in a way in which the memory of few men is honored.
"His patriotism was as profound and as authentic as his religion, and was so precisely because he was loyal to his God."

Senator Walcott Explains That He Had To Return Home Because of Bank Situation.
Washington, March 6.—(AP)—One hundred former Connecticut residents attended a banquet last night from which their guest of honor, Governor Cross, was absent.
"Governor Cross believes that deeds, not words, count," said Senator Walcott in explaining the state's chief executive had returned home to study the banking situation.
"Governor Cross is upholding the best traditions of the state—a pay as you go policy. As a result, the state, its cities, and its banks are sound."
Senator Loneragan, whom Walcott introduced after a pledge of co-operation with the National welfare, also commented that Connecticut "is on the top of the heap."
"From this depression," he said, "will come good for the human race. It will give us a better understanding of our fellow men. It is certain to give us a short work week, unemployment insurance and old age pensions."

HITLER AND HIS ALLIES VICTORIOUS IN GERMANY

(Continued From Page One)

Centrist influence, face annihilated. They have been the backbone of the resistance to Hitler and it remains to be seen whether Hitler, like Mussolini, will attempt to create a substitute Fascist labor organization.
Another question is what attitude the Catholic Centrists and their allies, the Bavarian Populists, will take towards the government and what attitude the government will adopt towards them. They were the only large opposition element not campaigning under severe repressive measures.
Vast changes in officialdom, carrying the spirit of Hitlerism into every home and vitally affecting the nation's cultural, economic and social life, are most likely to be effected. If Hitler maintains to the program of the government, the foreign as well as domestic policy will be most militant.
A claim that the election victory entitles the Nazis to take over the government was put forth in a statement issued by Hitler's press agency, which said:
"The National Socialist demand full recognition from young Germany. A wave of national awakening sweeping all classes and before which Marxism is falling, the achievement of the National Socialist movement. Thus, only National Socialism can complete the job."
It announced drastic domestic measures. "National socialism has the power and will use it to execute the judgment of the people against Marxism, proceeding in the best interests of the nation."
A sign of the times was seen in Hamburg and Altona where the Nazis yesterday assumed the city hall. They also assumed police powers throughout Thuringia, ousting the mayors. In Altona signs designating "The Square of the Republic" and various streets were removed with the object of renaming them. Nazi symbols and flags were hoisted on the city hall of Hamburg, Altona, Chemnitz and Essen, while huge crowds cheered.
Imperial Colors
One of the first acts of the new Reichstag, Hermann Goering, minister without portfolio, said will be to declare the old Imperial black, white and red flag the national colors instead of the Republican black, red and gold.
Almost 90 per cent of the electorate voted yesterday as compared with 78 and 84 per cent in the November 6 and July 31 Reichstag elections last year. This was believed to be a world's suffrage record.

IN NEW YORK

MORE OLD BUILDINGS FALL AND NEW SKYSCRAPERS RISE IN FABULOUS ROCKEFELLER CENTER

New York, March 6.—The heavy hands of wrecking crews are striking again at the remaining old brownstone houses in the area that's called Rockefeller Center. Ten more buildings are dissolving into dust and debris, which means that, in all, 219 will have been torn down.
In their place will go more office buildings and the huge sunken plaza with its landscaping and fountains and scores of shops. This is Rockefeller's answer to the dire predictions of difficulties with the development.
John D. Jr., seldom visits the site, but all the workmen know his son. In fact, now that the capitalist has acquired large holdings in RKO and R.C.A., he is supposed to have named John D. 3rd, as his personal representative in the show business.
Rocky and Gadgets
Meanwhile there is plenty of speculation on the fate of Samuel Rothfelm, whom millions know as "Rocky," a pioneer and Grand High Poobah of gilt and grandeur in the movie world. They made him "mayor" of Rockefeller's Radio City, but his health crashed along with his hopes of financial success for the new enterprise.
But now, completing his recuperation with a two weeks' rest in the South, Rocky already is planning a come-back. He's assured of a job as manager of at least one of Radio City's two theaters. "To be sure, his salary will be just half that of a few weeks ago—which was \$200,000. But Rocky will struggle along, remembering perhaps that he started in the show business by cranking his own nickelodeon in a little room behind the chair. Yes, the books were all right; made a swell library. There was only one little difficulty at first, the host explained; the shelves were all too shallow. But he'd fixed that. He called in a carpenter, and had the books saved in two."
GILBERT SWAN.

ROCKVILLE POST OFFICE DECISION NOT REACHED

Senator Loneragan Says Selection Will Be Made May 1 Or Shortly Afterward.
(Special to The Herald)
Washington, March 6.—No selection has been made as yet by Senator Augustine Loneragan, a native of Rockville, as to the appointment of the postmaster at Rockville. Selection is to be made, however, by the holding of a public hearing at Rockville according to an announcement made today by Senator Loneragan.
Six Candidates are being considered for the office at Rockville and civil service examinations will be held under the supervision of the Boston office prior to April 1st. The names of three candidates will be certified by the civil service department between April 15 and May 1st, according to Senator Loneragan.
Candidates in the field for the Rockville appointment are as follows:—Former Mayor George Forster, chairman of the Democratic town committee; Maurice L. Spurling, former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein; John J. McKenna and George E. Dunn.
Senator Loneragan states that any one served by the Rockville Post Office may take the Civil Service Exam in the field for the office at 65 years but in case of a veteran the age limit may be stretched to 70 years.

PATENTS INCREASE

New York.—The necessity and leisure brought about by the depression joined together to cause a great increase in the field of invention. Data gathered by Dr. H. C. Parmelee, New York shows that in 1930, 45,000 patents were granted, in 1931, 51,000, and in 1932, 62,000.

DR. KING—The Dentist

DR. KING—The Dentist
"THE MONARCH OF TEETH THAT FIT"
SPECIAL OFFER—LIMITED TIME
"Featherweight" Plates—made of lifelike teeth with gold pins, best American Rubber. A \$35.00 set for \$12.50
TRUBYTT TEETH—Gold Base Rubber ..... \$20.00
CORALITE
Translucent—as beautiful as coral—the color of natural healthy gums.
Special offer price \$30
NATURAL GUM PLATE
Your choice of Eagle Brand Rubber with True to Nature Teeth. Natural Gums. \$10, \$15, \$20
Special Price Offer \$45
ALL CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK, per tooth, as low as \$5.00
EXTRACTIONS ..... \$1.00
CLEANING ..... \$2.00
FILLINGS as low as ..... \$2.00
OTHER OFFICES IN BRIDGEPORT AND WATERBURY
DR. C. W. KING
308 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.
DR. B. F. ADLES
Licensed Dentist in Charge

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SENATOR WALSH

Lyme, Republican; Edwin O. Smith of Lyme, Republican; George L. Mohr of East Windsor, Republican; David R. Robbins of Wallingford, Republican; Merritt L. Usher of Willington, Democrat, and Richard H. Pinney of Stafford Springs, Democrat. Eric G. Gustafson, Republican, is secretary of the committee.
Funeral services for the late Senator Walsh will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the First Baptist Church in Lyme. Burial will be in the cemetery there.

GOV. CROSS NOT PRESENT AT WASHINGTON BANQUET

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—One hundred former Connecticut residents attended a banquet last night from which their guest of honor, Governor Cross, was absent.
"Governor Cross believes that deeds, not words, count," said Senator Walcott in explaining the state's chief executive had returned home to study the banking situation.

JOBLESS BATTLE COPS AT CAPITAL

The banking department was withholding the nature of the measure until later in the day when approval of the banking committee is expected. However, in the meantime, a statement from Governor Cross' office on the general situation was under consideration.
It was reported that Governor Cross was considering a joint session of the Legislature tomorrow morning when the banking crisis, as discussed in the emergency bill, will be presented to the Senate and House for immediate adoption under suspension of the rules.
The summons of the legislative committee to consider emergency legislation in a body is believed to set a precedent in the state's history. However, its session this afternoon is being regarded officially as an executive meeting of the committee for the creation of legislation. The members of the committee, in addition to Senator Fox and Nathan Spiro of Danbury, House chairman, Republicans; Senator William H. Hestett of New Haven, Democrat; Senator John M. Wadhams of Goshen, Republican, and Representatives John S. Thornhill of Brookfield, Republican; Claude W. Stevens of Berlin, Republican; Ralph V. Tiffany of Winchester, Republican; Harold A. Thompson of Shelton, Republican; Irwin W. Morton of Branford, Republican; Ernest L. Selden of

THIEF TAKES \$27 IN CASH, IGNORES OTHER PROPERTY

Home of Everett Keith on Henry Street Visited By a Discriminating Crook.
Upon returning with his family from an overnight absence from their home on Henry street Everett Keith discovered at 8 o'clock Saturday morning that the house had been entered and \$27 in cash stolen. There was no evidence of ransacking and nothing but the money was disturbed.
This is the second break reported to the police within a week.
Patrolmen on beat have been urged by Chief Gordon to be especially watchful for open doors or windows in either residences or business places at night. Particular watchfulness is being exerted on homes where the police have been notified that the occupants intended to be away for any considerable time.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Father: I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son?
Son: Yes, dad—but not with such a straight face.—Tit-Bits.

# Here Is The Full Text Of President's Address

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's inaugural address, delivered on Saturday, follows:

"I am certain that my fellow Americans expect that on my induction into the Presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our nation impels.

"This is pre-eminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today. This great Nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So first of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance.

"In every dark hour of our National life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to victory. I am convinced that you will again give that support to leadership in these critical days.

"In such a spirit on my part and on yours we face our common difficulties. They concern, thank God, only material things. Values have shrunk to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the currents of trade; the withered leaves of industrial enterprise lie on every side; farmers find no markets for their produce; the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone.

"More important, a host of unemployed citizens face the grim problem of existence, and an equally great number toil with little return. Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment.

"Reason for Thanks  
"Yet our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they believed and were not afraid, we have still much to be thankful for. Nature still offers her bounty and human efforts have multiplied it. Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply.

"Primarily, this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods—have failed through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men.

"No Vision  
"True, they have tried, but their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition. Faced by failure of credit they have proposed only the lending of more money. Stripped of the lure of profit by which to induce our people to follow their false leadership, they have resorted to exhortations, pleading tearfully for restored confidence. They know only the rules of a generation of selfishness. They have no vision, and when there is no vision the people perish.

"The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit.

"Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if, to them, we add the vision of a new dawn for our nation and the radiant prospect of a new day for our world.

# HUMOROUS SIDE OF BANK HOLIDAYS

## All Sorts of Queer Tales Being Told—Millionaire Loans Dime From Butler.

New York, March 6.—(AP)—Quips, grins and tall stories were on the lips of Americans today as they went to a well they had not tapped since war days.

It was a well of extra resourcefulness, of ingenuity, of good humor. A man who looked very much like Will Rogers, with a red handkerchief peeping out of his pocket, walked serenely along Main street, leading a pig dressed in a bright red ribbon and harnessed to a long thick rope.

The pseudo-Will Roger, kept calling to his hog cajolingly, "Come on, Blueboy, get along there, Blueboy." Blueboy was pig-headed enough to refuse to move from the busiest corner of the town and soon a large crowd of youngsters gathered round and amidst the cheers of the crowd, Farmer Will picked up his pig and continued on to market.

In order to complete the report of the rather unique Saturday occurrence it must be stated that the man who so closely resembled Will Rogers carried a sign on his back that read: "Going to the State Fair with Jane and Mrs. Rogers."

Tales of millionaires beseeching butlers for a spare dime, of folk with \$100 bills being snubbed by change guarding clerks, went the rounds. Women who used to talk about their operations now had a new topic—of how that nasty grocer man would not give them change for \$20 when they bought a ten-cent can of beans.

From the top to the bottom of the social scale, people facing inconvenience grinned and bore it. Former President Hoover, just a few hours out of the White House, found himself with only a small amount of cash—but was getting along.

The movie folks in Hollywood had their fun. That wag, Jack Oakie, issued his own scrap, reading: "Compliments of Jack Oakie, who's a you bill drawers and hopes you get it."

At Dallas, Texas, Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray, musical comedy artists, arranged to pay their hotel bill by singing for other guests. Like millions of others they have money—but it is in their hands.

"If I read the temper of our people correctly we now realize as we have never realized before our interdependence on each other; that we can not merely take but we must give as well, that if we are to go forward we must move as a trained and loyal army willing to sacrifice for the good of a common discipline, because without such discipline no progress is made, no leadership becomes effective. We are, I know, ready and willing to submit our lives and property to such discipline for the good of a common purpose. This I propose to offer, pledging that the larger purposes will bind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a unity of duty hitherto evoked only in the time of armed strife.

"With this pledge taken, I assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people dedicated to a disciplined attack upon our common problems.

"Action in this image and to this end is feasible under the form of government which we have inherited from our ancestors. Our Constitution is so simple and practical that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form. That is why our Constitutional system has proved itself the most superbly enduring political mechanism the modern world has produced. It has met every stress of vast expansion of territory, of foreign wars, of bitter internal strife, of world revolutions.

# FARMER TAKES PIG TO SEE "STATE FAIR"

## Strange Sight On Main Street Saturday As Farmer Bill Comes To Town For Show.

A strange and amusing sight greeted visitors to the downtown streets of town on Saturday afternoon and evening. A man who looked very much like Will Rogers, with a red handkerchief peeping out of his pocket, walked serenely along Main street, leading a pig dressed in a bright red ribbon and harnessed to a long thick rope.

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"Normal Balance  
"It is to be hoped that the normal balance of executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented task before us. But it may be that an unprecedented demand and need for undelayed action may call for temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure.

# Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia—Difficulties of getting money from home long have troubled the college boy but Paul Levy, a senior at the Wharton school of the University of Pennsylvania, has a new one to tell.

Paul got a telegram from his father, a Cleveland, O., merchant. "Rush all cash you can spare," the strange message read. "Bank closed."

Chicago—If you hear some strange noises at Chicago's World's Fair, don't be alarmed. It will be nothing but the roar of prehistoric animals. The roars are to be produced by mechanical means in such things as dinosaurs, platybelodonts, ground sloths, in an exhibit of prehistoric animals.

Berlin—Johann Becker got "fired" because his boss said he took time off without acceptable excuse. Johann brought a legal action, declaring he had been sick. The doctor called the Becker family doctor to prove that it was Johann's brother, Josef, who was sick. Johann and Josef, twins who look exactly alike, stood up in court.

Duluth, Minn.—Fly casting has been added to the curriculum of Central high school here. Fifty-five students are enrolled in a class under Vic Dunder, athletic coach and ardent fisherman, to learn the proper method of catching trout.

Vancouver, B. C.—Like their men folk, many British Columbia women have caught the gold-hunting fever. Many are now in the field and others have announced their intention to go out with pick and axe in the spring.

Wuppertal, Germany—This town's poor sit election placards and smacked their lips. It was all due to a new idea in propaganda that occurred to Communists before recent elections. A troop of geese appeared in the main streets. Each man painted with flaming red streaks to set off the Communist insignia, the hammer and sickle. They were fed to the poor.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Some of the city's churches decided to have a moratorium on passing the plate Sunday because of the bank holiday.

Cottage Grove, Wis.—Breaking up cat fights is a hazardous business. Harry Wolf, farmer, and his hired man, Herman Knight, have learned. Both were clawed and bitten by a troublesome feline. They killed the cat and sent his head to the state laboratory at Madison, where it was found that the animal was infected with rabies.

Evansville, Ind.—Mrs. Harry Halverson has a hen which seems to be afraid of losing its head. It's working hard to keep in the good graces of the family. Evidence of the hen's work is an egg it laid which is eight inches in circumference the long way round.

# NEW YORK BANKS TO USE SCRIP

## Paper Certificates Based On Bank Deposits To Be Issued To The Public.

New York, March 6.—(AP)—What is scrip, how does one get it and how does one use it?

The answers to those questions were being sought by millions today as quantities of the freshly-printed emergency currency substitutes were prepared for distribution.

Clearing house scrip, being prepared by the New York Clearing House Association, consists of paper certificates based on bank deposits. They are issued by a group of banks, rather than by one banking institution.

Although details of the certificate plan announced yesterday by Governor Buckner, head of the Clearing House Association, have not yet been made public, it was believed the temporary medium of exchange would be paid out by the banks in lieu of cash. A depositor appearing at a bank to cash a check would be given the certificate to the full amount of the check.

It would also be the medium in which pay checks were cashed, and it would be accepted by merchants, landlords, railroads and others instead of the old currency. Bankers said that since the scrip would be accepted for deposit at parity by all clearing house members, it would serve as a satisfactory medium of exchange.

Universal Use  
Pending authoritative statements, it was the belief that banks were working on a plan for a uniform standard of collateral throughout the country. In this way, New York scrip could circulate in other cities and vice versa. Thus it appeared that the new money might be acceptable at or near parity throughout the nation.

Bankers recalled the crisis of 1907, the last occasion on which scrip certificates were used here. They were, in effect, liens or obligations against the assets of the banks. In New York they were used primarily for payments between banks, but in other sections they circulated just like money, when the need for them disappeared they were retired as fast as they were deposited in banks.

More details about the scrip were expected shortly. Buckner's statement, issued last night, said only:

# A Thought

Nay but, O man, who are thou that repliest against God? Shall the thing formed say to him that formed it, Why hast thou made me thus?—Romans 8:20.

As Thou hast created me out of air and glitter, I thank Thee for it. —Ruckert.

## NEED MONEY?

Come in and let us prove how quickly we can arrange a loan for you. Small monthly payments to suit your income.

### PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Room 2—State Theater Bldg. 138 Main St. Phone 3450

The only charge is three and one-half percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆



## New 'blue coal' plan goes over with a bang!

It will give better, more healthful heat this winter... and save you \$15 to \$45 besides!

It's NO secret. Here's the good word—the money-saving news that is being passed around to every home-owner in town. Use 'blue coal'—and take advantage of 'blue coal' service.

'blue coal' comes from the richest Northern Pennsylvania Anthracite region. It burns long and evenly and doesn't need to be forced, doesn't waste most of your heat up your chimney. There's no unburned coal in your pit—you get more heat per ton. Here's your first big saving.

An Extra Saving!  
What is 'blue coal' service? An unselfish service to home-owners. A free inspection of your heating plant—free advice on how to fix your furnace to get the most heat from every ton of coal. Here's a second big saving. Your 'blue coal' dealer will gladly give you additional information about this money-saving service. No obligation, of course. This winter don't just order so many tons of coal. Ask for 'blue coal'. That's the way to get maximum heat at minimum cost. Call your nearest 'blue coal' dealer today.

# 'blue coal'

Better heat for less money

## THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.

Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint. 386 North Main St., Manchester. Tel. 4149

For other 'blue coal' dealers consult your nearest telephone directory under the heading of 'blue coal'

# BRITISH DRIVERS WIN MEDALS FOR CAUTION

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Writer.

London, March 6.—To encourage skillful auto driving, with the object of making the roads of Great Britain safer for all users, England has what, for all intents and purposes, is a motor drivers' knighthood—the Order of the Road.

In feudal days Knights were the chosen class of the king. To this day, in England, when knighthood is conferred on a British subject, he receives the accolade or symbolic ceremony of dubbing him a knight by the king touching his head with the tip of the ceremonial sword.

The knight of old was supposed to be martial, brave, loyal and chivalrous. So today, in the British motoring world, the members of the Order of the Road are supposed to be careful drivers, considerate of others, and loyal to all the rules of the road.

This new order was started in January, 1928. Today it has an active and enthusiastic membership of more than 2100, which is quite large, considering the great care with which members are selected.

Strict Qualifications  
The purpose of its founding was to create a spirit which would automatically remind members to be careful and considerate drivers; it was to be an honor to be elected a member. Every applicant has to undergo a strict examination in driving. No one can be a member unless he can prove to the executive committee that he has driven at least 10,000 miles on British roads.

Each applicant must be able to show that he has never been convicted for driving to the danger of the public, for driving carelessly, or for any accident or offense.

Once the applicant has proven his driving record, he is elected a member of the chosen band, and receives the decoration of the Order of the Road, a metal cross that can be mounted on the radiator cap.

Once a member of the order, the applicant follows out a pledge that:

His first object shall always be consideration for all drivers, cyclists and pedestrians; he will give clear signals in the manner approved by authorities; he will never overtake another vehicle unless he can do so without inconveniencing other road users; he will never willingly stop his vehicle on a public highway where its presence would constitute a danger, and he will drive with caution at all road crossings.

Why, Bobby?  
"Robert," said the teacher, to drive home the lesson, which was on charity and kindness, "if I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him for doing so, what virtue would be showing?"  
"Brotherly love," said Bobby. Tail Spinner.

## NEW! VICKS

ANTISEPTIC

at HALF the usual price of other quality Antiseptics...

FOR HAIRLOSS MOUTH-WASH GARGLE

TRIAL SIZE (A 25c VALUE) 10c

# To Women who leave their husbands

The woman who leaves her husband for a visit should take pity on the poor fellow while she's away. It's so easy to help him overcome his loneliness, and add to your own peace of mind regarding him. Just telephone to him occasionally. He'll think you're absolutely the best wife any man ever had when he learns that "out-of-sight" does not mean "out-of-mind" with you.

Remember — after 8:30 the rates on most number calls (when you will talk with anyone at the called number) are reduced to nearly 50 per cent of the daytime rates.

## THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

# One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
© 1933  
F. A. SERVICE, INC.

### BEGIN 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 rigid economy necessary to save this amount is distasteful to him. Janet works as secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed as an advertising agency.

Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an engagement with her. MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen Rolf entering a theater with another girl. Janet meets Rolf next day after work and tells him what Mollie has said. Rolf becomes angry, says their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. They quarrel. Janet is miserable, hoping Rolf will call or come to see her but he does not.

She learns that the girl Mollie saw with him is BETTY KENDALL, niece of a member of the firm for which Rolf works. Betty has taken a job in her uncle's office.

Mollie advises Janet to go out with other young men and show Rolf she has forgotten him.

**CHAPTER X**



Rolf stood looking at her. He said, "Why—Janet!"

It seemed to Janet that she had been thinking of Rolf and not one of anything else but Rolf since the day she had last seen him, the day their engagement had come to an end. But when she came face to face with him again Rolf Carlyle was far from her thoughts.

It was on the Saturday following her trip to the movies with Mollie. Janet was in front of the Brewster Hotel. By odd coincidence it was almost exactly the same place where she had seen Rolf with Betty Kendall on that other Saturday.

It happened this way: Janet had had a very special task to perform that morning. Bruce Hamilton was out of town. He had departed unexpectedly the day before, making hurried preparations. In the midst of half an hour of rapid fire dictation Hamilton had suddenly stopped short. "Good Lord!" he exclaimed. "I forgot about Miss Graham!"

Janet knew about Miss Graham. She was an important member of the advertising staff of Fisher Looms, Inc.—one of Every Home's best clients. Miss Graham was coming to Lancaster to arrange some demonstrations of Fisher products. Very high type demonstrations with educational value. The plan was to persuade one of the local women's organizations to sponsor the affair. Since Fisher Looms had been buying a page of space in every issue of Every Home Magazine for more than six months and there would be a new contract to discuss before long it certainly behooved Bruce Hamilton, the magazine's advertising manager, to show Miss Graham every courtesy.

"She gets in Saturday morning," Hamilton said. "I was to have lunch with her. He paused, frowning at the metal ink stand before him, and tapped his desk meditatively.

There were several moments of silence. Then all at once he exclaimed, "See here—how's this? Why can't you go to see Miss Graham and take her to lunch?"

"But, Mr. Hamilton—"

"You see," Hamilton assured the girl, "And you can do it, too. Tell her why I couldn't make it. Tell her I'll give her a ring Monday morning and arrange to see her later."

"You see," he went on, eyeing Janet, "if you don't go I'll have to ask Dawson. Somebody's got to be there. If Chambers was here he'd take care of it but he isn't here—and Dawson puts his finger into this department too much as it is. Now any one you want to see, just go to see Miss Graham about the new contract. I'll take care of all that. Tell her we want to be helpful in every way we can."

And thus Janet Hill found herself lunching at the Brewster Coffee shop Saturday noon. She had never been in the hotel before but Miss Graham was stopping there. Janet thought Miss Graham was one of the most attractive women she had ever seen. She marveled that such a beauty should want to devote her days to figuring prices, okaying proofs, discussing column inches—all the dull routine of business in an advertising office. Miss Graham, however, didn't seem to think it dull business. She asked questions about Lancaster and talked gayly, interestingly of other cities she had visited.

Janet was fascinated. She was so interested in all Miss Graham said that the excitement of lunching at the Brewster was forgotten. Over the coffee and dessert they sat talking until suddenly Janet realized how late it was getting. She offered excuses, smiled and blushed when the older woman paid her a compliment, and said goodby.

She had carried out Mr. Hamilton's instructions exactly as he had said. It gave Janet a pleasant feeling of importance to have had a part in dealing with one of the magazine's clients. It made her feel that she was more than just a secretary who typed letters, answered telephone calls, and took care of Mr. Hamilton's appointments.

"If I could only be like she is some day," Janet thought, "working wouldn't be so bad."

She was thinking of the becoming suit and handsome fox scarf Miss Graham had worn, the distinctive way her short, dark hair laid back from her face. What was that Miss Graham had said about the little town in Mexico?

Janet pushed through the hotel door out to the street. She turned and almost walked into someone. A tall man in a gray topcoat. Startled, Janet stepped back. "Oh, excuse me—I!" she began with a little embarrassed laugh and then stopped. Her face drained of color.

It was Rolf Carlyle. He stood looking down at her and he said, "Why—Janet!"

"How are you, Rolf?"

"Oh, I'm all right. It was a sort of a surprise meeting you like this."

"Yes, it was."

Neither of them spoke for a moment. Then Rolf said, flushing slightly, "Which way are you going?"

"I guess I wasn't looking where I was going," the girl said quickly. Her composure had returned.

"Oh, you're going to Miss Graham?"

"Yes, it was."

Neither of them spoke for a moment. Then Rolf said, flushing slightly, "Which way are you going?"

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"Yes, it was."

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

### GOLF IS TOO STRENUOUS FOR ANGINA SUFFERERS

Temptations to Violent Exertion Should Be Avoided; "Moderation in All Things" Is Best Safeguard Against This Disease.

This is the second of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on angina pectoris.

### By DR. MORRIS FISHBEGIN

Golf deserves special consideration among the specific dangers for patients with angina pectoris. Drs. Fitzhugh and Hamilton believe, since it appeared as a clear factor in eight of 100 cases of death from that disease.

To them it seems absurd to allow a man faced with complete disability or death to continue playing golf after he has once had an attack of angina pectoris.

Thus they say, "We sympathize with the golfer. We admire and share the spirit which says, 'I cannot live like a man, I do not wish to live.' But we deplore the fact that so many of our friends—and perhaps if it came to us we would be no wiser—are so devoid of ingenuity or resources that they cannot occupy their days with intellectual pursuits or artanship or other job-hobbies that are safe, sufficiently to make them happy in spite of no golf."

"Every golfer knows the frequent temptations to violent exertion. To enumerate a few: inclement weather, neglected, frequent short but stiff climbs, getting out of the rough, climbing out of a trap, frequent hurrying because of the delay of unsatisfactory shots and following players."

"Persisting in golf after angina is perhaps comparable to persisting in eating candy after diabetes appears."

In 33 out of the 100 fatal cases, long journeys had been taken immediately before the final disaster. Associated with a long journey there is always the unusual activity in preparation for the journey with loss of sleep, overeating during the travel, frequent indulgence in alcohol, and emotional stress. When a patient, a famous British physician, had his attack of angina pectoris, he said his life was in the hands of any rascol who chose to worry him.

In three instances, sudden blocking of the blood vessels of the heart or fatal angina pectoris followed a violent loss of temper during a business argument. Two patients had their attacks while over-exercised at football games. Three patients had their attacks directly after bad news about a son. Two patients said the unaccustomed public speaking produced their attacks.

Overeating and excess or indulgence in alcohol are frequently mentioned by patients as being the factor responsible for an attack of angina pectoris.

The old aphorism, "Moderation in all things," is probably the most important advice that can be given to any patient who has attacks of angina pectoris.

## Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

Isn't this an attractive little rig for home wear?

The dress is so trim and neat, and there is a slenderizing inverted plait at the center-front.

The most interesting thing about it is the way the smart button apron buttons on the dress. It is so easily slipped off to answer a ring of the doorbell.

Myriads of lovely cottons would make up charmingly in this style. Blue and white tweedy cotton made the original, plain white, — so smart this season for trims.

Style No. 2505 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with 1 3/8 yards of 35-inch contrasting and 4 3/4 yards of ruffing.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Something new! Something different!

We are proud of our new Fashion Magazine for Spring. It's much larger and different than the issue previously published. It's 48 pages. This book contains all of the new Spring styles for women, misses and children.

The supply is limited and so we suggest that you send 10 cents for your copy today. Just write "Fashion Magazine" on any piece of paper, enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

## SPRING'S INFORMAL FORMALITY



## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton  
© 1933 BY F. A. SERVICE, INC.

I have watched children over and over learn to do things well themselves after one or two simple lessons in which they seemed to fail.

How they do I cannot say, because an older person is usually slow to learn anything new. It takes a man years to learn to play golf well, or for a woman to make a really good pie. Children, on the other hand, are perfectionists, not perhaps according to our own impatient standards, but to the limit set for childhood.

One time a lady showed a little girl of eight how to crochet lace. The child held the hook awkwardly and it seemed that her little fingers never could get the loop over, or learn where to drop

Two or three lessons seemed hopeless. The little ball of amudgy thread was put away and there it lay in a drawer, neglected, for a month. The little girl, one dull day, decided to get it out. She worked industriously for an hour. Then she came and laid the result on her mother's lap. She had done an inch of lace almost exactly like the sample, except that it was a bit uneven and here and there a skipped stitch had left a tiny hole.

"I can do better if no one shows me," she said after her work was praised.

But this was wrong. She had to be shown. Someone had to teach her the first steps. After that, some good fairy who appears to work on children's minds while they sleep, did the rest. They will tell you "it just suddenly came to me." I don't know what it is, but it is true that in hundreds of ways, if we show children the way, they march on alone without holding our hands.

So many busy mothers become impatient about teaching their little girls how to do things about the house. It seems like such slow up-hill work. They cannot see results and so give up and do it themselves.

The point is that children do not do things well while they are learning but some day they will add not only interest to the principle but probably a dividend of their own ingenuity.

It is never a waste of time to teach them anything. Veritably, each patient lesson is a seed that cannot help growing—by the same magic that produces a flower after we have done our lowly bit of putting the seed into the ground. And the tower-head of a child's mind is never too small to make room for another plant.

I know of no time better spent than to teach children how to do things.



**HUNTING CHARGE**  
Bald-Headed Man (in barber chair): You ought to cut my hair cheaper. There is very little to cut.  
Barber: Oh, no. In your case, we don't charge for cutting the hair—we charge for having to search for it.—Pathfinder.

**PERFECT JOY**  
Muriel: Perfect happiness for a girl means getting the man she wants.  
Midge: Do you think so? I should have said it means getting the man some other girl wants.—Die Woche im Bild.

**HANDICAPPED**  
Wife: Been to a lecture? Ridiculous! They don't lecture until one o'clock in the morning!  
Hubbard: Th-this one did, my dear. Poor chap, he had a most terrible stutter.—Answers.

**JUSTIFIED SUSPICION**  
Young Man: Darling, our engagement means everything to me. I'm in seventh heaven!  
Flances: Oh, indeed? And who are the six girls you've been engaged to before?—Vart Rem.

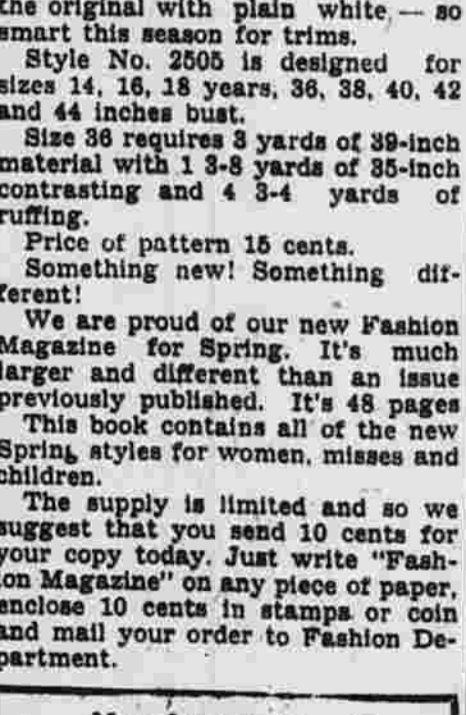
statement needed no comment. There was something he wanted to say and it did not seem to come easily. They had reached a corner where the only building was set back from the street. There was no one else near. Rolf slowed his step and said, "Listen, Janet, I want you to know I'm sorry about the other night. We shouldn't have quarreled that way. I mean I wish we could be friends—I mean she looked at him swiftly. The young man's eyes were straight ahead.

Janet's own voice sounded hushed and a trifle breathless. "I'm sorry, too," she said. "I didn't mean all those things I said. I shouldn't have said them. Only—well, I guess I misunderstood. I thought you were in love with that other girl. With Betty Kendall. Oh, Rolf, these two weeks have been terrible! I couldn't eat or sleep or anything. I've wanted to talk to you! I've wanted to tell you I don't feel the way I did about getting married. I mean I was wrong. We don't need to wait until we've saved \$500. We don't need to wait at all. I'll marry you any time. Today! This very afternoon if you say so!"

She stopped, suddenly alarmed.

(To Be Continued)

### Shades of Night!



Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, 211th Avenue and 28th Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Patterns No. ....  
Price 15 Cents  
Name .....  
Address .....

Chic and dainty—and great on cold nights. That's the fashion note that wasn't written about this. Margaret Church, stage and movie player, displayed this rare bit of Americana and won a prize in an old-fashion contest in New York.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

You owe it to yourself, your friends and your family to devote one hour each day to your personal appearance.

Probably the best time for the home-maker is in the late afternoon after lunch things are cleared away and just before the children get home from school. Get yourself in a relaxed frame of mind and then lock the doors. Don't even answer the telephone.

First, scour your teeth and finish with a good mouth wash. Now cleanse your face with soap and water and a quick-melting cleansing cream and brush your hair. If the curl is out of it now is the time to put in the curlers or re-set the wave. Leave your hair in the curlers while you are bathing.

The bath is the next step. Fill the tub with warm water, add a dash of bath salts and get in. You should have your manicure accessories on a small table beside the tub. Even if your nails are worn down from housework you can push back the cuticle and polish what is left of them. You'll be surprised what this little bit of attention will do for the general appearance of your hands.

Take a leisurely bath followed by a rinsing in clear water and then give yourself a brisk rub-down with a thick towel. Your hand lotion comes next.

The next step and the best thing in your beauty routine is a 15-minute rest. You don't have to go to sleep but please do lie down and relax. Stretch flat on the bed without a pillow and forget all your worries and cares.

When this rest period is over, put your make-up back on, comb your hair, dress and see if you don't feel like a new woman.

**A BOOK A DAY**  
By BRUCE CATTON  
GOOD START, POOR FINISH

When a really good book gets published a reviewer can call out the guard and lead three long cheers; and when a really bad one comes out he can get out with a scolding knife and have at it with a vim. It is the book which is neither good nor bad that really puts him up a tree.

An example is "Mother and Four," by Isabel Wilder.

This is a novel by the sister of the talented professor Wilder, and for some reason it just fails to jell.

It gets off to an excellent start. Mrs. Wilder introduces us to the wife of an eastern college professor. The professor has just died, leaving his widow to look after four children, of whom the oldest is 15 and the youngest is just out of babyhood. Financially, the widow is no better provided for than are most professors' wives.

The first part of the book, talking of the way in which this lonely, grief-stricken woman picks up the threads of life, keeps her family together and supports her children is really good. The author has brought sympathy, understanding and technical competence to her job.

But as the children grow up, and the book tells how each one, in turn, goes out to meet life, the story just sort of unravels. Originally clear-cut and distinctive, the characters become vague and unreal. The action lags, the reader's interest founders in a sea of words, and the story, for all its brave beginning, becomes—just another novel.

Published by Coward-McCann. "Mother and Four" sells for \$3.

Fatilities in the recent blizzard were light, considering how many shivering souls were asked: "Is it cold enough for you?"

## YOU CAN BE MORE BEAUTIFUL

More Beautiful

Tiny lines and wrinkles don't show with new, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder. Stays on longer, prevents large pores. Uniquely delicate. Made by a new French process. MELLO-GLO spreads with surprising smoothness—no "claky," "pasty" look. Cannot irritate the most sensitive skin because it is the purest powder known. Bewitching fragrance. Buy MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tax free.

**The DOUGAN DYE WORKS** DON'T EXPERIMENT

**QUALITY ADAMANT**

Yes, our prices have been reduced ... but the traditional quality of Dougan service is the same today as it has always been. Our supply bills are just as high as before we reduced prices.

**PHONE 7155**

**BE SURE**



# Joe McCluskey Sets Intercollegiate 2-Mile Record

## REC FIVE AND GUARDS READY FOR OPENER OF TOWN SERIES

**Can Champs Win On Rec's Home Floor Tomorrow Night Is Question Asked By Fans; Odds Favor Soldiers To Retain Title Won Last Year.**

Can the Rec Five repulse the National Guards in the first game of the annual town title series at the school street Rec tomorrow night, having the advantage of playing the opener on its home floor? This is the question that is paramount in the minds of local basketball fans and an answer will not be found until tomorrow night.

However, the home floor advantage should not count heavily in the Rec's favor. The Guards are thoroughly familiar with its surroundings and should find the floor much to their liking. The champs' lineup boasts a number of stellar sharpshooters who should be able to run up sizeable scores if they are clicking on their shots.

Manager-Captain Ben Clune is confident that his charges can repel the Guards at the Rec, believing that their familiarity with the floor will be an advantage the Guards cannot overcome. Unless the Recs win the opener, they will be less than a 100 to one shot to win the series, as the second and third games will be played at the State Armory.

Both teams have practiced extensively for the first game and the players should be in top condition. It is difficult to concede the Rec Five more than a slight chance of winning, when it is taken into consideration that the Guards have a team that is capable of displaying splendid work as a smooth-functioning unit and also as individuals.

The Recs have several outstanding performers who cannot be taken lightly but as it looks on paper the Guards should have things pretty much their own way after the first half.

The game is scheduled to start about 8 o'clock. Phil Casman of New Haven will referee.

### FOUR TOP NOTCH FORWARDS



Above are pictured members of the National Guards and Rec Five who will undoubtedly see plenty of action when the town series gets under way tomorrow night at the School Street Rec. Holland and McCann are regular forwards on the Guards, while Faulkner and Sturgeon fill similar positions on the Recs. Sturgeon is also a guard and may alternate in these positions.

## BASKETBALL

### FILLERS SPLIT TWIN BILL

Saturday at four o'clock the Fillers took on a smart and clever bunch from the East Sides and were nipped but in an overtime period. Behind 20-21 at half time the Fillers rallied in the third period and were leading 38-24 at the opening of the fourth. The East Sides tied the score in the last quarter and outscored the Fillers 2-1 from the foul line to take the game.

At nine the same day they took on the much older and heavier Wapping "B" team and won a hard game. Leading 2-0 at the end of the first quarter they almost put the game on ice scoring thirteen points in the second period. Losing Katakveck at the opening of the second half made things look pretty bad for the Fillers, but they held their big advantage and fought off the Wapping rallies to win.

Merz's Fillers

B	F	T
4 Korch, lf	2-1	2
2 Davis, rf	2-2	2
1 Wright, c	0-1	6
2 Novak, rg	0-0	0
4 Katakveck, lg	5-2	12
1 Owers, lf	0-0	0
2 Merz, rg	0-0	0

East Sides

B	F	T
1 Muldon, rf	5-1	11
0 Vince, lg	1-2	5
1 P. Deyorio, c	1-4	7
0 Brosovski, rg	0-0	0
4 Deyorio, lf	2-6	2

Score By Periods

Fillers	8	5	14	3	30
East Sides	7	13	4	3	27

Merz's Fillers

B	F	T
0 Korch, lf	2-3	2
0 Davis, rf	3-5	9
1 Wright, c	0-3	0
4 Katakveck, lg	3-0	5
2 Novak, rg	2-2	5
0 Owers, lf	0-1	0

Wapping "B"

B	F	T
3 Spencer, rf	4-0	8
0 Berger, lf	4-0	8
1 A. Harrison, c	0-0	0
2 P. Smith, rg	0-0	0
1 B. Harrison, lf	0-0	0
2 Priehet, rf	0-1	2
0 Harrison, rg	0-0	0

Score By Periods

Fillers	2	13	5	6	26
Wapping "B"	0	2	3	12	17

### DEMOLAY VICTORS

The local Demolay quintet nosed out the New Britain Demolay at the

Y. W. C. A. in the Hardware City Saturday night, 24 to 21. The spare who decked 10-all at half-time, but the locals managed to pull into the lead in the final quarters and win the game. Hadden was high scorer for Manchester and the floor work of E. Sells and Warner was a feature. Carlson and Blipick starred for New Britain.

Manchester Demolay

B	F	T
Hadden, lf	6	15
McConkey, rf	2	2
Bennett, c	2	1
Blipick, lg	0	0
Warner, rg	0	0
Aitken, rf	0	0

New Britain Demolay

B	F	T
Hiltberg, rg	2	0
Blipick, lf	2	1
Versell, lg	0	0
Lindgren, c	1	0
Cott, c	0	0
Lozon, rf	4	0
0 Larson, lf	0	0
1 Larson, lf	1	0

Score at half-time, 10-11. Referee, Marietta. Time, 10 min. periods.

### COLLEGIANS WIN EASILY

The Collegians easily defeated Highland Park Saturday night at the Y. The score was 33-16. The Collegians got a good lead in the first three quarters and then in the fourth period they simply passed the ball about. Remains style and thus baffled Highland Park.

Rasukus was best for the Collegians, collecting fifteen points while Hillman and Nichols were best for Highland Park.

Collegians (38)

B	F	T
0 Rasukus, rf	7	12
0 Muldon, lf	3	0
0 Tierney, lf	1	1
1 Keish, c	2	3
0 Bychowski, rg	0	0
0 Obuchowski, lg	2	1

Highland Park (16)

B	F	T
0 Bentley, rf	1	0
0 Bear, rf	0	0
0 Nichols, rf	2	0
1 Eagleson, lf	1	0
2 Hillman, c	3	0
0 Anderson, rg	0	0
1 Kisman, rf	0	0
2 Lewis, lf	0	0
0 Dougan, lf	1	0

Referee: Jamroga. Score at half-time, 18-8, Collegians.

Score By Periods

Collegians	9	13	2	33
Highland P.	6	2	4	16

Time, 8 min. periods.

## M. H. S. PLACES 2ND IN HARTFORD MEET

Local Athletes Total 24 1-2 Points, 14 Less Than Hartford High; Furnish Several Outstanding Performances In Placing Nine Times.

Manchester High athletes played a prominent part in the first annual Hartford County School track and field meet at the State Armory in Hartford Saturday night, placing second to Hartford Public High School with a total of 24 1/2 points, fourteen less than the winner.

Coach Pete Wilgen's charges turned in several notable performances taking three firsts, three seconds, one third and two fourths, the outstanding achievement being a thrilling victory over Hartford High's relay team. Stoutner and Cude gained a sizeable lead for Manchester in the first two legs but Santorjian staged a brilliant spurt that over-hauled Carpenter on the next leg. Rowell, running at anchor for the Red and White, raced to an impressive triumph in a nip and tuck duel with Frausberger of Hartford. The latter swept to the front at the start but Rowell sped to the fore at the final turn and came through with a rousing spurt in the home stretch, the local team being clocked in 3 minutes, 58 seconds.

First Round Games

In the first round pairings, Hillhouse of New Haven will meet Windham High of Willimantic and Meriden will clash with New Britain. In the evening Shelton will face Bristol and Lyman Hall will play Bridgeport Central. Bristol, winner of the C. C. I. L. title four years in a row, will probably be favored with New Britain picked as its strongest rival.

The tournament percentages of the eight teams chosen, based on victories and defeats in games admission for tournament consideration are as follows:

Other Local Winners

In the sixty yard dash final, Smith, Judd and Rowell finished second, third and fourth respectively to Murphy of Hartford. Speed of Manchester won the 600 yard run in 1:20 5/8 seconds. Fraser placed

fourth in the 70 yard dash. Lane took first in the high jump with a leap of five feet six inches, Patton tying for second with Kowicz. The 50 yard dash was the only event in which the local runners failed to place.

### Recreation Center Sports

**VOLLEY BALL MATCH**

The local Recreation volley ball team traveled to Hartford Saturday where they played and defeated the Y. M. C. A. 2nd team in the last of league matches to be played, winning 5 out of 5. Due to one of the local players inability to continue play after 3 games had been won a 5 game series was decided by a 2-2 tie. The scores were: Rec 15-13, 15-9, 15-9, 15-15, 15-15. Rec won Match 3, Schubert, Phaneuf, Mordvasky, Gibbons and Gange; lost Match 1, Sturgen, Muller, Las, Ball, Osterling, French, Gade.

**Town Title Pool Tourney**

The entries for the town championship pool tournament up to this time include the following players: Sam Herron, David Potts, Edward Deidus and Harry Bellamy. So that anyone who has not been able to enter his name before may do so, the entry list will be kept open until Friday, March 10. The winner of this tournament will be recognized as the Town Champion.

**Pig Pong Tournament**

The Recreation Centers wish to announce that they will conduct a tournament to determine the town champion pig pong player, the entry list to be open to all players in Manchester. Anyone desiring to enter this tournament may do so by leaving their name at the seat side recreation office. The time for the final entry will be March 18th, with play starting shortly after. Enter this tournament now, the winner to receive a prize suitably engraved.

**EAST SIDE PING PONG**

The east side ping pong tournament conducted to decide the building champion has reached the finals. C. E. Willitt defeating Ed. Drakus, 11-5, 9-11, 21-20. Willitt will play against E. Berner in the final match which may possibly be played this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This match will be played best out of nine games.

## CROWD OF 300,000 TO WITNESS GRAND NATIONAL RUNNING

**World's Most Uncertain and Dangerous Horse Race To Be Held On March 24 At Liverpool, England.**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a series of three articles graphically describing the Grand National Steeplechase, one of the greatest sporting events in the world.

**By BILL BRAUCHER**  
*NBA Service Sports Editor*

New York, March 6.—The most uncertain horse race on earth will be run at Liverpool, March 24—the Grand National steeplechase. In its demands upon men for courage and upon horses for stamina and gameness, the scramble at Aintree is unparalleled.

Horses quoted at odds of 100 to 1 will it. Short-priced favorites "come a cropper at Becher's Brook" or somersault to failure at another of the 30 hedges, water holes and other dangerous hazards they are supposed to jump. Horses without pedigrees have won it, some of them leaping from between the shafts of cabs. Horses in their dotage have beaten the best trained, finest blooded animals in the world over the 4 1/2 miles of trying tests.

It combines the mad scramble of jostling horses making impossible leaps from usually muddy footing with the inspiring spectacle of beautiful jumps, clean cut and clear. From 200,000 to 300,000 people sit in the stands, the barges on the canal that runs along on side of the course, or walk about in the enclosure beside the jumps.

The Prince of Wales is there. So are all the porters in Liver. So are the country folk from miles around. London society is there, but is not a day for London society to be noticed. It is a day for horses. Throats of Irish, with money to back the Irish steeplechasers (the finest in the world) fill the air with their rich brogue, and drive bargains with the bookies.

It is impossible for one to see more than two or three of the jumps taken by the horses in their 10 minutes of racing. Thousands of them jam themselves at viewpoints near the more difficult of the hazards. They push one another about on roofs, climb trees or run across country from one point to another, frantically trying to see their bit of the show as the horses flash out of the fog, soar or stumble, and fade into the distance.

It is nearly always foggy, and usually it rains for a few days before the event, making the course perilously soggy.

It is a hop, step and jump of some 40 yards from the start to the first jump. Rarely do all the horses clear this barrier, and there is much crowding and swerving as the feed of 30 or 40 stragglers for a good position.

The more difficult of the jumps are Becher's Brook (pronounced "Beecher" by the way), the Canal Turn, Valentine's Brook, the Open Ditch and the Water Jump.

Becher's Brook, the sixth hazard, is a thorn fence 1 foot 10 inches high, and 3 feet 3 inches wide. On the far side there is a natural brook, 3 feet 6 inches wide.

The Canal Turn consists of a thorn fence 5 feet high and 3 feet 3 inches wide. On the take-off side there is a ditch 6 feet wide, 2 feet deep, banked up to the guard-rail. The fact that this jump, on a natural turn adds to its difficulty.

Valentine's Brook actually is a continuation of Becher's Brook which flows across one end of the triangular course. It is a thorn fence 5 feet high, 3 feet 3 inches wide, with a natural brook on the far side that is 5 feet 6 inches wide. The Open Ditch is a thorn fence 5 feet 2 inches high, 3 feet 9 inches wide. On the take-off side is a ditch 6 feet wide, 2 feet and 6 inches deep.

The Water Jump is a 15-foot over-all thorn fence 12 feet 6 inches of water 2 feet 6 inches deep.

The five hazards above are usually the ones where they take those pictures showing horses doing hand-springs, with jockeys sprawling in the great sport where a horse is about to roll on them. Miraculously, however, the horses always seem to miss these fallen riders. Considering the number of croppers, it would be reasonable to assume that half of the horses and men would be killed.

Bur-injuries are few. The long story of the Grand National, dating back nearly 100 years, is sprinkled with romance, daring, humor and the unexpected. No American rider ever has won it. One American-bred horse triumphed—ad—car, horse-named Rube, of uncertain lineage. Several American owners have scored victories. This year the finest rider in America, G. H. "Pete" Sotwey, will risk his neck for the difficult prize. His story will come later.

**WENT!** Looking back on the Grand National.

**GIRLS TO BOWL TONIGHT**

Tonight the Charter Oak girls will roll the Park Recreation girls of Hartford in a State League match at the Charter Oak alley.

## GAINS THIRD STRAIGHT TRIUMPH TO ESTABLISH AN AMAZING PRECEDENT

**SONS OF ITALY BOW TO HERALD NEWSIES**

**League Leaders Upset By 36-33; Independents and Taffys Also Win.**

**Has Bettered Previous Meet**

**Mark Each Time, Winning Saturday In 9:16.2 To Close Out Indoor College Career; Yale Wins Team Title In Upset.**

In one of the Rec league's hardest fought games the Herald Newsies basketball team triumphed over the league leading Sons of Italy team by the score of 36-33 Saturday night. The playing of Moszer and Gunnar Johnson for the Herald was outstanding and "Horse" Boggin led the leading opposition for the Sons. The Independents routed the Dilla Five by the score of 45-14, with the Original Taffys, taking the Celtics by 32-20.

Herald (36)

B	F	T
Brown, lf	2	1
Sullivan, rf	1	0
Johnson, rf	3	1
Sheldon, c	2	1
Swanson, lg	1	1
Moszer, lg	4	1
Walker, rg	2	1

Sons of Italy (33)

B	F	T
A. Boggin, rg	7	2
E. Farr, lf	2	1
P. Salmonds, c	1	0
F. Vince, rf	1	1
Oppial, lf	3	1

Independents (45)

B	F	T
Larson, lf	4	2
Tierney, rf	2	3
Nelson, c	5	3
Seelert, lg	3	0
Anderson, rg	0	2
Dwyer, rg	0	0

Dilla (18)

B	F	T
Murphy, rg	0	1
Bendall, lg	0	0
Ruddell, c	1	1
Gatti, rf	4	0
Cubberly, lf	2	0

Original Taffys (32)

B	F	T
Johnson, lf	1	0
McVigh, lf	2	0
Dowd, lf	1	1
V. Boggin, c	1	1
Ansaldi, lg	2	2
Diadus, rg	3	0

Celtics (20)

B	F	T
Gibbon, lf	4	0
Jolly, lf	3	0
McAdams, c	1	0
Quinn, rf	1	0
Breen, lf	1	0

Score at half time, 16-14. Herald. Referee: O'Leary, Umpire, Fraser. Time, 10 min. periods.

**REC GIRLS DEFEAT NEW HAVEN DUCKS**

**Take Six First Places To Win, 35-29, In Close Meet At Local Pool.**

Taking six first places in eight events, the Recreation Centers girls' swimming team made its debut at the school street Rec pool Saturday afternoon by defeating New Haven, 35 to 29. The victors captured two first, four seconds and six thirds to make the meet close and interesting all the way.

Summary:

40-yard crawl: Won by Dorothy Gaylor, Manchester; second, Esther Lindsey, New Haven; third, Jeanette Hink, New Haven.

100-yard breast stroke: Won by Helen Arson, Manchester.

40-yard back stroke: Won by Anne Arson, Manchester; second, Dorothy Gaylor, Manchester; third, Esther Lindsey, New Haven.

100-yard crawl: Won by Barbara Kelleher, New Haven; second, Helen Arson, Manchester; third, Stella Robbins, Manchester.

120-yard medley: Won by Stella Robbins, Manchester; second, Barbara Gallop, New Haven; third, Peg Stanger, New Haven.

80-yard relay: Won by Manchester, D. Gaylor, H. Arson, S. Robbins and A. Arson.

Form swimming: Won by Mary Houllahan, New Haven; second, Frances Kenton; third, Claudia Heiser, New Haven.

Diving: Won by A. Arson, Manchester; second, E. Cottenden, New Haven; third, B. Gallop, New Haven.

Special to The Herald

New York, March 13.—Joe McCluskey, iron-legged Fordham University distance star and Olympic steeplechase place winner, won the two-mile run at the intercollegiate indoor track and field championships Saturday night for the third straight year to set up the amazing record of having bettered the previous meet, mark in each succeeding appearance in the indoor classic.

When he first ran three years ago Joe galloped to easy victory in the fine time of 9:17.8 seconds. Last year he shaded that mark by two tenths of a second and this year he closed out indoor intercollegiate career with a blazing 9:16.2 victory that should stay in the books for some time.

One of the amazing things about McCluskey's three record breaking performances are that in none of the three races was he seriously pressed and he ran to his records against the clock. Jackie Ryan, Manhattan's three mile cross country barrier, was at least 100 yards back of shuffling Joe as the Fordham youngster broke the tape Saturday night.

McCluskey was always in the lead, jumping away from the mark like a sprinter to take the pole and the only runners' backs he saw during the long grind were those of the several chaps he lapped.

McCluskey completes his intercollegiate track career at the end of this summer with a consistent record of victory, three times indoor two-mile champion, national steeplechase and cross country title holder and America's best steeplechaser in history.

Although McCluskey broke his intercollegiate record in winning the event he did not travel the distance in the fastest time he is capable of. This year he has raced two miles in faster time, once in 9:14.2 and the other in 9:13.3. Both times he was extended by Paul Kanaly, Belmont, Mass., runner.

**VALE WINS TRACK TROPHY**

New York, March 6.—(AP)—While track followers were still blinking today and wondering how it happened, Yale's athletes proudly made a place in their trophy room today for the most fought-for prize of the indoor track and field season, the teamship of the annual indoor meet of the intercollegiate amateur athletes of America.

A surprisingly well balanced team of 11 tracksters scored in seven of the 11 variety events to provide the ultimate surprise of a series of upsetting performances. Yale collected a total of 32 points, while New York U. defending champion, and odds on favorite to repeat gathered in only 28.

The Ellis closed heavily in the pole vault, collecting 12 points which were conceded them in advance as Keith Brown and Wirt Thompson tied for first place at a new meet record height of 13 feet, 9 1/8 inches, the world's standard in tying for the high jump title and of Charles Rose and Hillman Holcombe in taking second places in the broad jump and 35 pound weight throw respectively were what made the big difference in Yale's point total.

Four records fell to the on which seemed sure to go remained standing as George Spitz of Yale's athletes had to get his take off right and cleared only six feet 2 1/4 inches in the high jump or a three way tie with Brown of Yale and Robert Plibin of Columbia.

Penn's great mile relay team with Bill Carr turning in the fastest leg, raced to a new meet and world record of 3:17. Dick Bell of Mass. Tech equaled the world's standard in the seventy yard dash and set a new intercollegiate mark as Joe McCluskey lowered the two miles record for the meet for the third successive year, setting it at 9:15.3. McCluskey was the only athlete who successfully defended a title.

**WORLDS RECORD SET AT HARTFORD**

Florence LeBar of Bridgeport won the Sweepstakes at Hartford Saturday with a world record six game total of 756 with a single of 178. Jennie Schubert of this town finished fourth with 693. Flora Nelson finished eighth with 586, and Max Sherman 13th with 580. The Charter Oak girls made a wonderful showing finishing as they did against 70 of the best bowlers in New England. Following is their scores for the sweepstakes:

Shorman... 127 115 105 117 93 89 660

Strong... 191 77 99 109 104 113 868

Jackmore... 76 111 102 98 83 88 658

Nelson... 297-97 209-319 339-310 656

Schubert 102 117 141 108 114 113 665

## RANGERS BEAT NEW BRITAIN BY 37-29

**Rivals To Meet For Y Senior "B" Championship At Hartford Tonight.**

The Rangers basketball team won the second game of a three-game series with the New Britain Baptist Boys Club for the senior "B" championship of the Hartford County. New Britain won the first 37-29 at New Britain. The third and deciding game will be played at the Hartford "Y" tonight at 9 o'clock.

The game Saturday night was marred by the rough playing of New Britain. They also showed their poor sportsmanship by objecting to the decisions made by the referee and in a general way made it a game very difficult to referee.

The Rangers played well constantly leaving the New Britain defense wide open so that they could score easily. The playing of Schuetz stood out although the whole team played nicely. Carlson played best for New Britain.

Rangers (30)

B	F	T
2 Raguskus, rf	4	2
0 McCurry, rf	0	2
1 Kennedy, lf	4	2
0 Eycholski, lf	0	2
1 Schuetz, c	4	3
0 Anderson, lg	0	2
2 DeLafera, rg	5	1
0 Stevenson, rg	0	0

New Britain Baptist (27)

B	F	T
2 Stahl, rf	3	0
1 Tuttle, rf	0	0
3 Carroll, lf	3	1
4 Johnson, c	0	0
0 Parker, c	0	0





PERCY NELSON'S NIGHTHAWKS
New England's Leading Color Band
THURSDAY, MARCH 9th
8 to 12 Hours
15c—Admission—15c
School Street Recreation Building.

ABOUT TOWN

The Lenten devotions will be held in St. James's Church Tuesday of this week instead of Wednesday.
George Koehler has entered the employ of the Dougan Dyers and Cleaners.

The Grand Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Irving Wickham, 17 Bridge street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Mitchell Jay Rubinow of Jamaica, N. Y. was the week-end guest of his uncle, William Rubinow of East Center street.

The 4-H clubs are busily engaged in preparations for their Achievement program, which is scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 14.

Gertrude Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gardner of Maple street, celebrated her tenth birthday yesterday afternoon by giving a party for ten of her little girl friends.

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The first sitting in the new contract bridge tournament at the Country Club took place Friday evening. The North and South scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pillsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson of Bronville, N. Y., formerly of this town, called on friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Michael Gorman heads a large committee of the women of St. James's church in charge of the card party Wednesday night at 8:15.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the north end firemen will give the third setback party in the present series at the hose house, Main and Hilliard streets.

The members of the Educational Club have been invited to attend the Spring Display and Fashion Show, to be given by the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary at Masonic Temple, Tuesday, March 7, afternoon and evening.

CAMP WOODSTOCK BOYS IN ANNUAL REUNION

Hold At Hartford Y. M. C. A. Building Saturday Afternoon and Evening.

Camp Woodstock boys from all sections of the county came together Saturday afternoon for their annual reunion, held under the auspices of the County Y. M. C. A. at the Hartford City Association building.

The program started with games and a swim in the Y pool, followed by the banquet and evening program. Assembly call was sounded by Malcolm Holmes, camp bugler.

Announcement was made by E. T. Thielen, director of Camp Woodstock, that the camp would be conducted for six weeks by boys and adults, beginning June 23rd.

Directors of the boys' camp will be Elmer T. Thielen, executive secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., who returns to the camp for his thirteenth season.

Mr. Thielen also referred to the improvements contemplated at the Camp, including the addition of two new boats, installation of radio connections at the chapel.

In the Girls' Camp, Mrs. Mary Crockett, secretary of the Women's Division of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., will again be in charge.

The reunion program closed with the showing of two reels of movies through the courtesy of Watkins Brothers, "The Olympics" and

TWO PLAYS TO FEATURE MEETING OF MOTHERS

Annual Session On Friday To Be Followed By Entertainment Program Especially Prepared.

The Manchester Mothers' Club has arranged a unique program for its annual meeting to be held Friday evening, March 10.

Mrs. J. L. Handley is coaching a group of club members who will present two one-act plays. During the intermission between the plays, the Kehler sisters will entertain with novelty numbers.

"Two's Enough" is the title of the second play. It is good fun and a true picture of one morning in the life of a busy mother with two children.

MRS. DELLA TIFFANY CONE DIES AT LITTLE FALLS

Wife of Seth W. Cone and Sister of Dr. T. C. Tiffany Passes After Long Illness.

Mrs. Della (Tiffany) Cone, a sister of Dr. T. C. Tiffany of this town, died at her home in Little Falls, N. Y., last Wednesday afternoon after a four month illness.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home at 45 West Monroe street.

REPRESENT EPWORTH LEAGUES IN PUTNAM

Alumni Banquet of Norwich District Attracts Large Group From Manchester.

Fifty-five persons, including members of the local Epworth Leagues, attended the annual Alumni banquet of the Norwich District Epworth League at the Methodist Episcopal church in Putnam Saturday evening.

NOTICE

Owing to the Town Meeting of the Masonic Social Club Bridge will be postponed until Tuesday evening, March 7.

WARANOKE PROPERTY HAS A NEW OWNER

Taken Over Through Foreclosure of Mortgage By Samuel B. Yetto of Hartford.

The Waranoke Inn, for several years owned by Jacob Fedorowsky of Hartford, today becomes the property of Samuel B. Yetto, also of Hartford.

The foreclosure was granted some weeks ago and the redemption date expired last week.

Mr. Yetto was in the last week and arranged at that time for the reopening of the hotel after the necessary papers should be completed.

CONNECTICUT SPECIAL INAGURATION FEATURE

Big State Delegation Made Home On Train During the Stay In Washington.

"The Connecticut Inaugural Special", as the Democratic delegation to the inauguration exercises at Washington was known, proved to be one of the important trains which arrived at Union Station on Friday morning.

One hundred and fifty-one passengers of political leadership in Connecticut left Hartford over the "New Haven" railroad Thursday evening at 8:20 o'clock under the personal guidance of Paul Sullivan, special agent of the New Haven road.

This traveling hotel, consisting wholly of Pullman sleepers, was the home of the party until their arrival back home during the early hours Monday morning.

Under the personal direction of Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the Connecticut Inaugural Committee, no inconvenience was suffered during the party at eating places not far from the parking grounds and every effort was made to make it a "Connecticut village."

The following was the Connecticut Inaugural Committee: Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, national committee woman; Alton T. Miner, treasurer; Professor Harry Morgan Ayers, Mrs. Ward Duffy, representative Francis Hogan, Mrs. Mary Conlon, Judge Philip Troup, Mrs. Adolphus Russell, David A. Wilson, Mrs. Florence Welch, Charles Kemper, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Vincent Maloney, Mrs. Frederick McCarthy.

WESTERN INFLUENCE HAS INJURED JAPAN

Missionary Speaking From Pulpit Here Defends Nippon; Jehol Objective Told.

"A great stream of new ideas, new thought and a Western civilization that has been played on the Japanese people during the past century, has reacted unfavorably for the benefit of that people," asserted Dr. Robert Steward Spencer.

Methodist missionary to Japan at the morning service in the South Methodist church yesterday, "During the 18th and 19th centuries the Japanese had their first contacts with the outside world. From that time on, the country made great progress and the political structure of Japan was changed in 1868.

The building is occupied on the second floor by Metter's Smoke Shop and by Silbro's store. A third store, which was occupied by the Home Bank and Trust Company, has been vacant more than a year.

Ships were destroyed and the ports of Japan were again closed to the world in 1868 by Commodore Perry, who succeeded in concluding a treaty by which the ports of Shimoda, in the island of Nippon, and Hakodate, in Yezo were to be opened to American ships.

Since the memorable March morning when Commodore Perry dropped anchor off Japan and forced the Japanese into the opening of the western world, Dr. Spencer said, Japan has been reconstructing her civilization to conform to the ideals of the rest of the world.

Japan has secured access to the great anthracite coal, copper, silver and iron mines of Korea. The section also produces the soy bean, rice, wheat, cotton, hemp, millet, sesame, perilla and ginseng.

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Small Farm Area Dr. Spencer said that in 1919 Iowa planted more acres to grain than Japan did for her great rice crop.

Throughout all the past century, during which the Japanese continued to fear the encroachment and power of the western world, while the ancient family system of the Japanese was being changed through new world influences.

ANNOUNCING

the opening of the MIRROR BARBER SHOP 11 Eldridge St., Cor. Main TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Under present day conditions prices are exceptionally low. Courteous Service.

FUEL PUMPS

Does your car lack power? Norton A. C. Fuel Pump exchanges are often the answer. They assure your carburetor an even supply of gas. DIAL 4060 Norton Electrical Instrument Co. HILLIARD ST.

FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT G CLEF CLUB HELGE E. PEARSON, Director. ASSISTING ARTISTS JENNY LIND CHORUS Worcester, Mass. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Tuesday Evening, March 7th, 1933 Tickets 50 Cents. 8 o'clock

be reported that the Hollywood interest in the film, which would not pass censorship in this country, which set further inflamed the plastic minds of the Japanese people.

Christianity has a record of 47 years in the Japanese mission field. They have been in the United States since 1851.

Dr. Spencer's position on the present situation in the Orient is summed up in a news letter which he recently sent to his converts in his home town, Fukuoka, Japan, from which he is quoted:

"News from Japan is both heartening and heart-breaking. The heart-breaking comes because of the thousands near starvation in the rural districts. How little the position of Japan is understood today, and so little sympathy we have with her tragedies! One feels like catching up and passing on the question which Mr. Matsuoika flung at the Assembly of the League, as he pictured 65,000,000 Japanese standing together against the world: 'Do you think they are all mad?'"

"America does not understand yet, and may not realize until it is too late to play any helpful part, that every question has two sides."

Recreation Center Items of Interest The regular men's and women's gym classes will be held as usual tonight, the women from 7:15 to 8 and the men from 8:30 until 9:15.

Percy Nelson's Nighthawks, one of the best colored orchestras in this part of New England, will play at the weekly depression dance Thursday night at the Rec. This band is playing regularly at the Brown Derby near Hartford.

SHOE REPAIRING SPECIAL Rubber Heels 15c up Men's Soles . . . . 75c and up Ladies' Soles . . . . 60c and up A. ANDRULOT 97 Center St., Trotter Block

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

ANNOUNCING the opening of the MIRROR BARBER SHOP 11 Eldridge St., Cor. Main TUESDAY, MARCH 7 Under present day conditions prices are exceptionally low. Courteous Service.

CONTRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE AND WHIST Every Wednesday Evening Starting March 8th at 8:15 p. m. CENTER CHURCH Prizes and Refreshments. Adm. 25c. Ample Troop 3, B. S. A.

Just Unpacked! New Printed Cottage Sets As Gay and Colorful as Spring Itself. Special 59c Pair 200 pairs of the best-looking cottage sets in spring-like prints. Blue, green and gold prints on a cream ground; plain cream ruffles. Good full curtains. Ruffled tops; plain bottoms. Color-fast to sun and tub. Hale's Curtains—Main Floor, left.

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MANCHESTER MUSICIANS PERFORM IN HARTFORD

Cecilian and Mandolin Clubs Give Concert Last Night in North M. E. Church in City.

The Cecilian Club and Mandolin Club, under the direction of Thomas Maxwell of this town, took part in the evening service at the North Methodist church in Hartford last night.

The Mandolin Club played "Soldiers of Fortune," "March Con Spirito" and "Shifting Shadows." Rev. Harold Brennan, pastor of the church, spoke on "The Politician Who Tried to Avoid Jesus."

ADVERTISEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. William Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop are on a buying trip to New York.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY WE HAVE TO WAIT NO MORE

Special Tuesday! Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 11c Fresh shipment! Tuesday only! Nothing better for breakfast for grown-ups and children.

Health Market Specials Fresh, Lean HAMBURG STEAK 3 lbs. 25c Fresh ground hamburger steak. Nothing but prime A. No. 1 beef used in Hale's hamburger.

1 lb. Pigs' Liver All for and 13c 1/2 lb. Bacon (Sugar cured. Rindless.)

BRIDGE - WHIST - SETBACK Wednesday, March 8, 8:15 P. M. St. James's Hall 18 Prizes. Refreshments. Admission 25 cents. All Players Welcome.

FRESH PEAS Green Beans Beets, 5c bunch Carrots, 6c bunch Green Peppers Celery Broccoli Egg Plant

LETUCE 8c head. We will have BEET GREENS and probably Native Dandelion Greens.

Jersey Bran Flakes 10c Confectionery Sugar 3 lbs. 17c

Fresh Ground Beef . . . . . 19c and 25c lb. Something to talk about; Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef—it's priced lower and we have some of the finest Briskets, Middle Ribs, Chuck Cuts and regular Ribs.

Jersey Corn Flakes, as fine a corn flake as you ever tasted . . . . . 5c, limit 5 Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour . . . . . 10c, 3 pkgs. 25c

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BRIDGE - WHIST - SETBACK Wednesday, March 8, 8:15 P. M. St. James's Hall 18 Prizes. Refreshments. Admission 25 cents. All Players Welcome.

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LETUCE 8c head. We will have BEET GREENS and probably Native Dandelion Greens.
Jersey Bran Flakes 10c Confectionery Sugar 3 lbs. 17c

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