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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933.

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## **PAYROLL CASH** MAIN PROBLEM OF FIRMS HERE

Currency May Be Available Overflow Meeting Would Put But In Case Money Cannot Be Secured Most Places Will Pay Off By Checks.

Manchester business and industrial concerns were awaiting fur- taxed High school hall last night ther developments in the banking went on record in favor of putting situation today uncertain whether the Town of Manchester into the the local banks will be able to furnish cash for their weekly payrolls. The situation is changing hourly and it is quite possible that as The Herald goes to press arrangements will have been made to furnish sufficient cash to cover the payroll accounts of all local concerns. In the meantime firms here

Chency Payroll

Chency Brothers, the principal industrial firm in Manchester, announced today through Howell Chency, that they will pay as usual by check but that each check will be "broken down" into several checks in order to convenience their employees. Practically every merchant in town has agreed to accept these checks for goods but most of them will not make change.

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these checks for goods but most of them will not make change.

Lawrence W. Case, head of Case Brothers, intimated that his company might follow suit. Ordinarily Case Brothers pay by cash on Wednesdays. Mr. Case said he planned to make the matter with the market with the to wait until tomorrow for any pos-sible future developments and that if cash was not available, Case Brothers may pay its employees by be issued in small denominations, he most everyone is playing a waiting game. The situation is one : at is changing from hour to hour and this laying the tax rate for the year.
of course complicates planning any Attorney William S. Hyde open

Banks Open Friday
The Manchester Trust Company
and The Savings Bank of Manches (Continued On Page Three)

## HITLERITES REVIVE **OLD UNION RUMOR**

Talk In Austria of Merging With Germany—New Elections Being Evaded.

Vienna, March 7 .- (AP) - The movement for a union between Germany and Austria, a frequent cause of alarm in neighboring countries since the World War, was given new impetus today.

Hitlerites held mass meetings

throughout Austria last night, acclaiming the victory of a former Austrian, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in the German elections.

bated whether Parliamentary government has been eliminated here. Officers empowered to call Parlia-ment in session resigned Saturday after a stormy meeting over treatment of railway workmen. The semi-official newspaper Reichspost said Parliament "abolished itself" and not even President Miklas can BUILDING UP NAVY

Attacking opposition parties on charges of evading new elections. Alfred Frauenfeld, the Nazi leader, threatened his movement would seek power by force unless voting is permitted.

Hitler Is Chancellor Our chancellor is not Engelbert Dollfuss, our chancellor is Adolf Hitler," he told 20,000 Nazis gathered here. Other speakers warned Nazi opponents that it is too late now to talk of "legality."

"One people and one Reich," was the slogan of the gatherings. Chancellor Dollfuss has full pow ers of government since the indefinite adjournment of Parliament His Christian Social Party lacked a majority in Parliament and was compelled to unite with other groups for control.

Austria and Germany entered into a customs union in March, 1981. It was renounced six months later after France, England, Italy and Czecho-Slovakia pointed out the peace treaty with Austria after the World War forbade any financial or economic agreement directly or indirectly affecting Austrian inde-

The World Court ruled by an 8 The World Court ruled by an 8 to 7 vote that the customs union was illegal, with the Absorber as quickly as possible," the secre-Frank B. Kellogg, among dissent-ing judges. The Austrian Parliaing judges. The Austrian Parliament agreed not to revive any similar coheme for union with Germany in return for the \$48,000,000 main in the Pacific until the situation in the Far East had become copies of the indictment which carminate the state of th

## **VOTERS TO SEEK** PERMIT TO OWN **ELECTRIC PLANT**

Town Into Lighting Business - Also Decide To Join Rate Case Appeal.

A gathering of voters that overcerns. In the meantime firms here are making plans to meet the emergency, either through the issuance of checks or drafts, or by postponing payrolls for a few days until cash or scrip is available.

Chency Payroll

Chency Brothers, the principal in
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together with the acceptance of deeds from private parties to the Town of Manchester on Cottage street and Broad street: action on a proposal to purchase six additional voting machines, appropriate \$70,-000 as a deficiency charity fund and to authorize the Selectmen to enter into a garbage contract for the town | majority leader, were discontinued at their discretion, followed a meet- in the Senate today after another ing adjourned until March 20 for

followed by an outline of the town's finances given by Wells A. Strick-land, chairman of the Board of Selectman. Chairman Stricts and stated that an appropriation of \$80,000 was made at the October town meeting, which is overdrawn \$1,718 as of February 15. In view of the extenuating circumstances, he said, the Board of Selectmen had recommended asking the town for a \$70,-000 deficiency appropriation to complete the welfare work of the town until the end of the fiscal year.

Would Bond Debts

The last annual budget included \$124,000 for the maintenance of schools and bond payments, which with the excess expenditures in the welfare department, would bring the tax rate up to 24 mills, computed from the lowered grand list. The adjourned meeting was originally set, Mr. Strickland said, to vote on the 24 mills rate, but after a conference with Mr. Agnew of the First National Bank of Boston, the matter of a bond issue to absorb the town's extra indebtedness was discussed. It was the consensus of the banking interests that the plan of floating a \$300,000 serial bond issue over a period of ten years at 4 1-4 per cent interest could be accomplished through making an appeal to the General Assembly for passage of legislation under suspension of the rules, that the indebtedness might be spread over a future period, thereby reducing the mill rate to 18 mills, one mill over the 1931 rate.

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# SWANSON'S PLAN

**New Secretary In First Press** 

Washington, March 7 .- (AP) AP)-Secretary Swanson in first press conference as head the Navy today said he would make Navy up to the limits of the London treaty as soon as conditions per-

tions should benefit by the ratio from attorneys on Thursday and fixed by the London agreement, ordered Zangara to be taken back whether by increase or a decrease to jail.

Attorney William S. Hyde opened the adjourned meeting at 8 o'clock,

A bill sponsored by the Board of

State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne asked that arraignment be made immediately on grounds the state was ready to proceed with the Conference Talks About state His Future Plans.

"We appreciate that this whole affair has caused international attention because of newspaper pub-licity" Twyman said "but in order that there may be no possibility of error we ask that the time of pleading be set for Thursday."

He gave no indication of the plea every effort to build the American that Zangara may make.

"The state is of course willing wait a short time for counsel prepare itself, but we wish to re-Secretary Swanson, who attended peat our readiness to go to trial at the disarmament conferences at once," Hawthorne said. Geneva last summer, said the Judge Thompson announced he United States as well as other na-would be ready to hear any motions

being a matter to be decided by the He ordered the spectators to re-State Department. He ordered the spectators to remain in their seats until Zangara

## ROLL CALL ON JUDGES Majority Leader In State As- HOOVER IS RESTING IN NEW YORK HOTEL

sembly Says Sufficient

Have Been Taken To Place

Hartford, March 7 .- (AP)-Roll

calls on each judgeship, insisted on

in past sessions by Senator Bergin

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**SET FOR THURSDAY** 

To Be Charged With Murder;

All Persons In Courtroom

Searched For Weapons.

Courtroom, Miami, Fla., March 7. —(AP)—Arraignment of Giuseppe Zangara on charges of the murder

of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chi-

Zangara was led into the court-

room by officers wearing a figured

vellow shirt and the same sport

wounding of three other persons.

He bowed and smiled at his at-

torneys, Lewis M. Twyman, J. M.

McCaskill and Albert E. Raia, who

were again appointed by the court

Before Zangara was brought in

deputies searched all in the court-

room for weapons.

attorneys.

TRIAL OF ZANGARA

and Senator Cooney.

Bolters On Record.

CONFER ON BANK SITUATION

Takes Brisk Walk On Streets Recognize Him.

New York, March 7-(AP) -Deexchange between Senator Bergin claring himself more rested than age of withdrawals allowed deposfor weeks past, Herbert Hoover to-Senator Bergin said he felt suffi-cient roll calls had already been day returned to something like his cient roll calls had already been taken to place Senators Cooney, Shea and Hagearty definitely of resord as voting with the Republican minority, and that for the sake of economy he would discontinue with such future votes. Imferences prefaced by an hour of bank charters of the notice required brisk exercise early this morning. for the withdrawal, during such Mr. Hoover arose early and for nearly an hour walked briskly on a self-condusted sightsexing tour. He mediately thereafter, the Senate took a look from a distance at he roceeded with the adoption of 37 new Radio City development, Along Fifth avenue he stopped frequently to "window shop." Walking as far uptown as Central park, he finally

turned back to his hotel at 8 a. m. Comparatively few people were on the streets at that hour. Some recognized him, however, and there were nods and friendly calls of "Good morning, Mr. Hoover." He odded in return. Several people on top of the early morning buses also recognized the

former president and turned to lock after him. Mr. Hoover was accompanied only by Lawrence Richey, his secretary for many years. "It was the first time we have had a chance to see the town in four years," Richey said. "On every other trip here we have been attended by crowds and have just come in and

gone out with hardly a stop." Many Phone Calls Throughout the day the former president kept himself in touch with developments in the banking and

cago was set for 9 a. m., Thursday. The date was set by Circuit business field, and followed minute-Judge Thompson on agreement of ly the actions taken by the new administration in Washington. Scores Tsaldaris. of telephone calls came through Lie special switchboard attached to his trousers and shoes he wore when A first hand account of what has he was sentenced to 80 years in prison for shooting at President Roosevelt last Feb. 15 and the been going on was brought to Mr. Hoover also by Patrick J. Hurley,

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Washington, March 7.-(AP) reasury receipts for March 3 were 80.01; balance \$158,527,671.08. Customs duties for three days of March were \$1,930,870.76.

#### former secretary of war, who arrived here this morning from the Na-Salonika, will be released as soon as the new government is generally ap-proved and the Cabinet definitely pportioned. General Plastinas is a friend of Big Stores Extend Credit: TREASURY BALANCE the veteran statesman and arch

\$9,494,480.88; expenditures, \$55,421,- Sunday's election to Tsaldaris. Veni-

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## U. S. Bank Situation In Short Sentences

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The national banking holiday was relaxed today, banks being permitted to open for new deposits. Secretary Woodin of the Treasury believes it will not be necessary to

extend the holiday beyond Thurs-Banks are permitted to make change, except that no gold or gold certificates may be given out. Access to safety deposit boxes is

s New York Legislature empowers

Cash grain market at Chicago is to close beginning tomorrow. Philippine islands are given authority to "take whatever action seems necessary" to follow the President's holiday proclamation. Conference of governors at Washington pledges co-operation with President Roosevelt in action to re-

tore banking and economic stabil-

Treasury authorities express opinion that President's proclamation supersedes state powers of gov-

tary said, adding that if 'his work that he and his associates had had gov. Lehman to set up corporation were started it would aid in relievno time because of the fact they for issuance of statewide scrip. Governors of Pennsylvania, New the tenor of most of the department holiday to make conform with Fedgested how to use such accounts to nations," and that the secretaryeral bank holiday.

# **BY ADOPTING 2** SECURITY BILLS

Governor Given Power To Declare Bank Holidays At Discretion; Uniformity In Notice On Savings.

Hartford, March 7 .- (AP)-Two emergency bills designed to give state officials extensive powers over banking operations at the end of the current bank holiday, rushed through both Houses of the General Assembly and sent to the engrossing clerk today under sus-pension of the rules.

The two measures, drafted yes-terday at a conference between Gov-Secretary of the Treasury Woodin (left) confers in Washington with dolph Miller (right) of the Federal Reserve Board. ernor Cross, bankers and Bank Commissioner Bassett, were filed in the Senate, adopted with almost no debate, and pushed through the House with almost equal facility. One would give the governor broad powers in the declaration of bank holiall savings banks to require three months' notice for the withdrawal

chairman of the banks committee which considered the measures at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, said another bill giving the bank commissioner further nature. bank commissioner further powers of supervision at the end of the bank holiday was still under con-sideration and would probably be

At Early Hour and Few

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The first bill, which Senator Fox said was designed to give the governor power over state banks comparable to that exercised by the Secretary of the Treasury over National banks, provides the Chief Extended to the power to declare a ecutive with the power to declare a legal banking holiday when in his opinion the situation requires. It also gives the bank commissioner

Senator Fox said the second measold routine a busy round of con- ure would make uniform the pres-

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## **GREECE IS QUIET** AFTER DISORDERS

General Pastiras Resigns As Dictator After Order L Kestored.

Athens, Greece, March 7-(AP)-The political situation was normal today after Monday's coup d'etat during which there were some disturbances, with one person killed and 23 wounded.

Gen. Nicholas Plastiras resigned the dictatorship, having achieved his object of preventing the establishment of a government under the Royalist leader, Ipanayoti

General Othonalos, the new premier, announced his sole object was restoration of order and he hoped to remain in power only a short time. Cansorship and martial law were abolished and General Kondyles, arrested yesterday at

enemy of royalty, ex-Premier Elutherios Venizelos, who lost in zelos, however, disapproved of Gen-

# BANK LID IS LOOSENED AS TREASURY ORDERS FEWER RESTRICTIONS

## What Banks Can Do Under the Regulations

Washington, March 7.—(AP) - and which have not been entered on Under regulations issued by Secre- the banks' books. tary Woodin, banks are permitted to 7. Pay out without restriction exercise the following functions:

transportation or delivery of food or feed products. 2. Accept payments on account of March 4, provided the completion or in settlement of obligations due it does not involve payment of money by its customers. 8. Make change.

days, and the other would authorize Treasure of the United States, on sary needs of communities for food, certificates be paid out.

exercise the following functions:

1. Handle drafts or other documents in connection with shipment, that no gold shall be paid out. 8. Complete settlement for checks charged to accounts on or before

or currency.

9. Return to customers documents 4. Allow customers free access to and securities held for safekeeping. safety deposit boxes.

10. Exercise usual banking func-tions to provide for absolutely necesthe condition that no gold or gold medicine, relief of distress, pay rolls and expenditures to maintain em-

# **BANKING SITUATION**

Emergency Methods As In What Plan Is To Be Followed Afterward.

New Zork, March 7 .- (AP)-Concerted efforts to transfuse enough life into the nation's money arteries to finance ordinary breadand-butter business were hastened in the third day of America's mo-

mentous banking holiday today.

And a nation which had developed a highly organized and efficient system of settling 90 per tent of its business with bank checks, found that once disrupted, the highly gram. complex procedure was not easily A prestored.

True, bankers pointed out, scrip or Clearing House certificates have been used in this country before. In the pre-war crises, banking groups in various cities quickly organized and issued the supplementary me-dium of exchange. But today, with so much more of the country business conducted on a national scope, many executives feel banking business must be restored quickly on a national basis.

Most of the leading corporations in the country today do business almost every state. Therefore, form of emergency scrip used Kansas City, say, must be drawn as to be redeemable by a

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One Theater Even Offers To Take I. O. U.'s.

New York, March 7 .- (AP) -Business turned to the public prints today to tell the man in the street that he could trade as freely as he liked on his good name; eat on it, sleep on it, procure all the necessities of life on it, travel on it, even go to the theater on it and take along the folks.

The advertising columns of the New York papers were crowded with display announcements brimming with encouragement for the present and with optimism as to the

temporarily scarce, that scrip might be not yet available, but that credit was still the corper stone of commerce and that despite the present crisis it remained unshaken.

best advantage, even advocating general shall summon a meeting of

## Not So Much Interested In GOVERNORS PLEDGE AID TO ROOSEVELT

Cast Aside Politics and Sec- to the normal was heightened by a second order authorizing Clearing tional Interest To Support

The interest To Su Relief Program.

Washington, March 7 .- (AP) Iwenty-six governors and representatives of 12 others were homeward bound today, pledged to "cast aside politics and sectional interest" and support their President's relief pro-

easily A principal point in that program, he had told them, would be a Fed-(Continued On Page Ten)

Dispute Between Bolivia and Paraguay To Be Taken Up of bankers to decide on the advis-In Geneva.

Geneva, March 7 .- (AP) - The epresentatives of Ireland, Spain and Guatemala, exercising the friendly right conferred by the Covenant of the League of Nations, today invoked League intervention in the dispute between Boliva and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco ter-ritory which lies between the two

The League intervention was invoked under Article 11 of the League Covenant.

The three representatives, who constitute the League Gran Chaco scrip, to be used in place of money.

committee, requested Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the league, to call a special session of the council at an early date to deal with the dispute.
The three representatives, Sean

Lester of Ireland, Salvador de Madariaga, of Spain, and Jose Matos of Gautemala, announced that the move is a sequel to a procil study measures for applying an arms embargo against Bolivia and Paraguay. Paraguay.

The committee has exchanged views with other members of the council informally and will disclose The ordinary pay-as-you-go fami-before the council its further pro-y was told that money might be posals for putting the embargo into

Article 11 of the League of Nations Covenant declares that any an orderly passage out of the mud-war or threat of war is a matter of dled economic situation. "If you haven't got a charge ac- concern to the whole League and In some quarters, another bankthat the League shall take any ac-tion "that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations" and that the secretary. Swanson said the fleet would remain in the Pacific until the situation in the Pacific until the situation in the Orient changes," he standard resultant wegisming of Austria spurred the moyement for the Seasonable expense.

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New York Stock Exchange is closed "until further notice."

Chicago Livestock Exchange votes the boliday.

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Payments For Essential Business Quickly Authorized By Federal Government and Flow of Money For Necessary Transactions Resumes — Bankers See Speedy Return To Normal, As Treasury O. K.'s Use of Clearing House Scrip At End of Holiday-Movements of Food Ordered Financed — Still More Freedom For Banks Is Anticipated Shortly.

By Associated Press From their cages in the nation's canks thousands of paying tellers were confidently paying out and re-

They could do so because quick action by the Federal government lifted some restrictions on deposits, permitting release of funds for essential purposes.

And their confidence of a return

Houses to issue scrip or other mediinto its vaults again to the count of

thousands of dollars. It said the deposits were being made under the trust fund regulations issued in Washington. Things also were picking up on European Stock Exchanges. Trading continued cautious, but several transactions in American securities were made at prices in advance of

those yesterday. A high government official said he expected shortly an order permitting withdrawal of one-third of deposits in all liquid banks.

The postmaster-general would permit postmasters to accept checks for stamps and mail matter as soon as this order was made. Retail food distributors, whose fear had been that a movement might be instituted to hoard food, said they no longer fear such a situation might arise.

New Jersey joined the many states reopening their banks under the Treasury restrictions and Governor Moore called for a conference ability of issuing scrip. New York went ahead with its

plans to issue statewide scrip on But the Clarksdale, Miss., Chamber of Commerce got the jump on most organizations planning to use such a medium. It issued \$37,000 worth of scrip and accepted checks on local banks in exchange. Secretary Woodin of the Treasury

now has issued 13 regulations regarding reopenings. BANKS REOPEN

Washington, March 7,-(AP) -The Treasury today authorized a guarded reopening of the nation's scrip, to be used in place of money. Reopening of the banks will permit the flow of currency for meeting essential needs of business and citi-

The scrip would be based on sound assets of Clearing House or similar associations and would be pro-rated among creditors or depositors. A condition to the regulation made it. revocable, if found inconsistent with

The bank reopening was made effective immediately and banks in many states hastened to take advantage of it.

At the Treasury, the White House and on Capitol Hill conferences participated in by President Roosevelt, Secretary Woodin and numerous congressional and financial leaders went forward in the effort to oring

ENGULATIONS ISSUED

### SPRING'S FASHIONS **MODELED IN SHOW**

#### Expect Big Attendance At Second Exhibit In Temple Tonight.

The spring display and fashion show for the benefit of the work of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary, opened at the Masonic Temple this afternoon with a good attendance. The rain doubtless interfered and it is expected many more will attend this evening at 8 o'clock when the fashion pageant by Hale's will be repeated, with a collection of new and different garments and enchanting new hat styles. It is imto adequately describe these gay, feminine wearables, all at unbelievably moderate prices. The models were Miss Alice Modin, Miss Virginia Lowell, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, Miss Viola Ferguson and Mrs. Maude Turkington and Mrs. Agatha Erickson. They presented a most attractive appearance, each having received a free marcel and beauty treatment by the two co-operating beauty parlors, the Weldon Salon and The Beauty Nook.

Hale's Self Serve Grocery has a display of groceries, fruits and vegetables at the Northeast corner of the banquet hall, with Mrs. Mabei
Frost in charge. Adjoining is an
exhibit by Dewey-Richman Company, a table covered with Madeira linen cloth, china, cut glass, and flowers, and Wallace's Antique flat silver, one of the most beautiful of the newer table silver patterns. An interesting showing is made of sterling silver teaspoons at the extremely low price of 67 cents. At one side is a display of the new "Shadownet" note paper and Highland linen stationery.

A most attractive booth has been arranged by the Manchester Electric Company, displaying their smaller electrical appliances, such as coffee sets, toastmasters, sandwich toasters and other robots, the whole illuminated by handsomely

Some of The Displays The G. E. Keith Furniture company's display is of radios of different types, and Watkins Brothers

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Louis S. Jaffe **JEWELER** 

891 Main St., Manchester

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The key to satisfaction must depend upon for your money palm, which is considered the most back anytime if court in its considered the most useful plant in the world. back anytime, if anything is not as you expected it to be.

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Krasdale California Sardines, 1 lb. tin, 25c 3 for ...... All Astor Spices. 5c Estelle Pancake Flour Syrup, 2 pint jugs 25c Campbell Tomato 19c Soup, 3 cans for ... Mueller's Macaroni, 15c all kinds, 2 pkgs. ... 3 pkgs. for ..... 22c Krasdale Tender Peas, 25c My T Fine Dessert, 22c Krasdale Golden Bantam Corn, 2 cans for .....

Cocoamalt, 1-2 lb. can ...... Philip's Tomato Juice, 10c Crusoe Clams. 3 tins for ...... Kirkman's Soap Chips, pkg. ..... 15c

## MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

HOLIDAY FOR BANKS -NOT FOR SCHOOLS

Two boys were overheard this morning discussing their school work. One of the pays objected to his arithmetic. 3sid he: "What's the use of studying shout checks-they're no good now. Why don't they give us something about things we can

low roses, calceolaria, and potted plants are enhanced by a deep blue background.

An exhibit that attracted crowds Mrs. Myrtle Baker. Exquisite handknit dresses were shown in combinations of salmon and cream, blue and pink, brown and tan and green and white, many of them with natty caps to match. Collar and cuff sets in dainty knitted designs in Crevenna and boucle yarns were much ad-

Herman Behrend has a unique exhibit of his puzzle trays and lamin-ated work. The latter resembles inlaid wood and an interesting stand and lamp base has been designed in | ceeded \$100 per month average, the this work. Cheney Brothers' display flat charge of 50c a month was not features the lovely spring silks in a variety of colors and designs. This collection occupies the space be-tween the two rear doors of the hall. Hale's Display

The J. W. Hale company has to advantage the spring and summer pique and chiffon volles and ed in view of general business con-Everfast prints and lawns. The William and Mary Hat shop has a John I. Olson shows the latest in wallpapers and paints. The background of the space is wallboard, hung in different papers with a few good pictures to give a realistic

Anderson's Greenhouses have transformed the adjoining space into a bower of beauty. At each side are tall aisle standards with immense bouquets of purple Spanish iris, daffodils, yellow snapdragons. Two tall vases filled with exotic white calla lilies and pink snapdragons are at each end, while nu merous pots of tluips, hyacinths, cyclemen, cineraris, daffodils and tulips fill in the remainder of the

Miss Bernice Juul of the Weldon Laboratories for a display of their cosmetics, and attendance at the show of their eastern representative with President Roosevelt's action in A rally of Y. M. C. A. leaders ent types, and Watkins Brothers show of their eastern representa-have a booth in which the center of attraction is a mahogany revolving plained make-up methods and facial or "Gilbe" table, a reproduction to the models of the or "filing" table, a reproduction analysis, using some of the models from the home of Thomas Jefferson, for the demonstration. Miss Juul a chintz-covered wing, and another gave a facial and make-up, explainchair, new draperies and rugs coming that the object was to add plete the display. The Park Hill Flower shop has a grooming controls good looks, she most attractive exhibit on the South said, and cautioned against the use side of the hall, the dominating feature of which is an immense basket filled with snapdragons, daffodils, Darwin tulips, Spanish iris and pussy willows. At each side are tall silver vases filled with Easter lines and rose carnations. Low bowls of blue lace flower and Souvenir yel
| Miss Juul advocated the use of paste rouge which blends, more easily. Dark rouge adds to the appearance of age while bright red makes the face look younger. When it comes to powder, there are many new tints, but a safe rule is to

| The Ladies Aid Society are planning for a benefit whist and bridge card party with prizes and refreshments to be given on Friday, March 10, at 8 p. m. in the church social room. The proceeds are to be used for financial aid of the church. The library books will be exchanged March 13.

| Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bell took | Mrs. Bu new tints, but a safe rule is to choose the color nearest to the skin. Eyebrows are no longer plucked to a thin line. Miss Juul chatted as she rouged and powdered, and explained how thin lips might be improved, broad faces narrowed up and vice

> esting to the throng who watched Tea was served by Mrs. R. P. given permission to teach in nine Knapp and her committee. The ladies will serve again this evening. History, French and Sociology.
>
> Mrs. Mary Seastrand will demonstrate a machineless permanent wave and announcement will be made of the various prize winners.

versa, all of which was most inter-

#### **REC NOTES**

The prizes at the weekly Rebridge party went to; first Mrs. Grace Baker; second, Mrs. P. Nel-son; third, Mrs. Emma Bantley. A St. Patrick's party is to be held at the East Side Recreation building for the women Rec members, March 20. Games, refreshments and decorations are to be in accordance with the day.

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> KATHRYN F. COLLINS Registered Chiropodist of Hartford Will Be at Our Salon Every Thursday. Dial 5009

For An Appointment.

#### BANKS DISCONTINUE BANK ASSESSMENTS

Members of Hartford Clearing House Association Give Up Service Charges.

Hartford, March 7 .- (AP)-Memher banks of the Hartford Clearing House Association have voted to dishere. It is understood that this during the afternoon was that of lifting of the charge includes the 50 cents charge as well as the activity charge. The discontinuance of these charges is effective immediately.

The activity charge, formerly taxed all checks a five cent assessment, where the balance was under \$100 average per month and where the checks issued by the customer exceeded one check for each \$10 of average balance. Added to this was flat charge of 50c a month on less than \$100 a balance. In the instance of accounts where the balance exbeyond one check for each \$10 of date. average balance exceeding \$100.

The Clearing House, in lifting the service charges, felt that the presextensive display arranged along ent banking emergency has taxed the north wall of the hall, showing customers to the limit and that

#### HOOVER IS RESTING IN NEW YORK HOTEL

tional capital. He was one of the first to confer with his former chief. Among the other callers were Edgar Rickard, an old friend, George Barr Baker, and Nathan Miller, former governor of New

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York state. Despite his activity, however, Mr. this afternoon. Hoover gave no sign that he intended to take a hand publicly in matters relating to the national pro-blem, even to the extent of speaking for publication. He broke a rule and laid down informally by him

an auto trip to the Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst, Mass., last Sunday. Their son, B. Brainard Bell, arrived at his twenty-second milestone. He was born March 5, 1911. Brainard Bell will graduate in June and is planning to take up teaching as a profession. The State Board of Education has given permission to teach in nine

to South Hadley with Mr. Bell on Sunday and learned of the preparations being made to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the South Hadley Congregational church, March 10 to 12. The house where the mayor of Manchester and his brother formerly lived at the north end of the park, formerly called (The Commons) has been changed and now called the "Meeting House Inn." It was formerly the South Hadley Congregational church

#### PAYROLL DRAFTS

Bristol, March 7 .- (AP) - The manufacturers this afternoon decided to issue payroll drafts in payment of employes and merchants of the city in conference with the mayor agreed to accept these drafts. The arrangement will continue until currency is freely in circulation.

RECEIPTS PROTECTED. New Haven, March 7 .- (AP)-Chief of Police P. T. Smith said today thirty merchants took advantage last night of his offer to give overpight protection to business receipts by having such lodged at police headquarters.

There were two burglaries during the night in one of which a safe was opened and a small sum of money obtained.

## NOTICE!

On account of the Bank Moratorium payments to The Manchester Building and Loan Association for shares and interest will be postponed from Thursday, March 9 to Thursday, March 16.

MANCHESTER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

#### EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors on emergency call here tomorrow afternoon will

be: Dr. N. A. Burr (Phone 3030) and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore (Phone 4567)

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

John Hand, of 43 Pearl street, continue the service charges which was called to Florida last week on they have for several months past a real estate transaction. When he assessed against checking accounts arrived there he was unable to make satisfactory arrangements, the second party not wishing to meet his price. He returned to his home here to find a telegram saying that his price would be accepted and asking that the deeds be forwarded. He did so immediately, satisfied at having made the transfer to his own profit.

American Legion, met last night cancel plans for the card party planned at the Masonic Temple for Friday, March 10. Those who have assessed but a charge of 5c per tickets may hold them since anoth-check was levied on all checks issued er party will be held at a later submit either cash or post office

> The regular monthly meeting of March setback tournament will be or post office money order.

There will be a rehearsal of the Legion Fife Drum and Bugle Corps at the Lincoln school tomorrow night at 7:30.

The Community Players will hold their monthly business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

The rehearsal of the children's chous of the Emanuel Lutheran church, which was to have been held at the church this evening, has been postponed until next week, so its director, Helge Pearson, announced

An invitation has been extended to the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's church to attend the Lenten service tomorrow night and all members are asked to meet in A rally of Y. M. C. A. leaders of

ron of Wesleyan will speak and lead in the general discourse that will follow. Representatives from many different Y. M. C. A. branches are expected to attend.

The Waranoke Inn is to be operted, starting April 1 by Arthur Yatkin of Hartford, who today took lease of the hotel part of the property. The property was purchased by Samuel Yetto, of Hartford, who held a second mortgage and who assumed the first mortgage held by a Hartford bank in the foreclosure action which was closed last week.

The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., will be held in the armory this evening. A class of candidates will be initiated.

#### DO YOU KNOW THAT-

The River Rhone is regarded as the swiftest river in the world, attaining a velocity of 40 miles an hour in certain parts of its course. Farmers raise 70 per cent of their own food.

Florence, Italy, probably contains more works of art than any other similar area. Disraeli, English prime minister, predicted his own success in

of Commons. The 26 acres of glass roofing in the Crystal Palace, London's fa- place. mous place of amusement, contain more than 100,000 panes.

A survey of 10,000 rural homes in 33 states shows that 87 per cent of the women on farms never have vacations.

Fish cannot exist in the Dead Sea on account of its extreme

#### Their Daddy Goes



"Goodby, pop!" whined Lieutenant Shavetail, youngest son of General Grant, as the stringer prepared to take the general from El Monte, Calif., o New York, where he is to senter the official family of President R o o s e v e l t as bodyguard. The general's other five sons, held on leash by Claire Cook, joined in the farewells, a clear case of puppylove at last sight.

MARKA 10 Sisoto Trade Division C. Commerce, the executive committee of the Bridgeort Business Men's Association will meet payrolls this week by the issuance of vouchers. The vouchers, issued in denomination of John H. Hill of Shelton, former Speaker of the House Hill was convicted of embezzlement and speak three was to be a convicted of the House Hill was convicted of embezzlement and speak three was the stringer prepared to take the general from El Monte, the Southwest Conference of the Bridgeort Business Men's Association will meet payrolls this week by the issuance of vouchers.

The vouchers, issued in denomination of the House Hill was convicted of embezzlement and speak to war debt cancellation Uncle Sam prefers the cash before the conversation.

## **MAY USE CHECKS** FOR INCOME TAX

#### But Effort Should Be Made To Get Either Cash Or Money Order.

been made to furnish either cash or Friday. a post office money order. It was explained today at the In-

The Ways and Means committee of Dilworth Cornell Post, the on banks that have failed. The position of the bureau, and among other things voted to charge of income tax collections. was expressed this way: "The taxpayers should file their returns in the usual manner on or

> money orders in payment of the tax shown thereon. "In this emergency the bureau

> "If it is not possible for the taxpayers to make payment by means of cash or post office money orders, they should send their checks, even though the banks are temporarily closed due to the banking holiday. "The collectors will clear the checks if it is possible to do so. "However, if the collectors are unable to clear the checks within a reasonable time, it will be necessary to call upon the taxpayers for new remittances."

#### EXPECT CAPACITY CROWD AT TONIGHT'S CONCERT

G Clef Glee Club To Be Assisted In Fifth Annual Program By Worcester Organization.

the fifth annual concert of the G. ry systen, for the handling of liqnight. As assisting artists, the club amendment repealing the 18th will have the Jenny Lind chorus of Amendment. Worcester, Mass.

A program of sacred music will be sung from memory and the clubs will appear individually and com-bined. The concert is expected to prove the finest in the history of the club and extensive rehearsals have been held to attain this goal. Helge E. Pearson will direct. the local club and Miss Eva M. Johnson will be accompanist. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

#### **QUESTION NINE YOUTHS** FOR PROPERTY DAMAGE

Break At Sons of Italy Hall On Keeney St. Is Also Reported To Police Today.

Nine boys, averaging in age not more than 14 years, were apprehended by Lieut. William Barron as being connected with the damaging of property in Teachers' Hall. Entrance to the building, they said, was gained from the rear. They proceeded to destroy the furniture and equipment on a wholesale plan. The breaking and entering of the Sons and Daughters of Italy Lodge his maiden speech in the House off Keeney street was also reported to the police. A large number of windows were broken at the latter

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

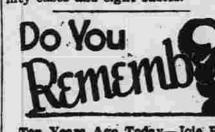
Michael Chestok of 70 Birch street, Donald Haugh of 126 Bissell street, Mrs. Catharine Borello of 326 East Middle Turnpike and Miss Jean Leduc of 42 Woodbridge street were admitted and Alfonse Bonner of Coventry, Lois Schneider of 14 Wells street, Rockville, Ernest Fryer of 553 Center street were dis-

charged yesterday.

Peter J. Hurley of 55 Fairfield street died at 6:30 last night. A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. William Sheekey of 174 El-

dridge street. William Copeland of 171 Hilliard street and Mrs. Charles Wilber of 444 Hilliard street and Miss Ida Holbrook of 264 Main street were ad-

The census of the Manchester Memorial hospital today is 59 with 14 medical, 27 surgical, 10 maternity cases and eight babies.



Ten Years Age Today—Joie Ray, Illinois A. C. runner, beat Willie Ritola, Finnish sensation, at the K. of C. indoor games in New York. Ray set a new record in that 5,000meter run-14:54 3-5.

J. W. Ryan, assistant football coach at Dartmouth in 1922, was of Wisconsin.

#### MARK TO SHOOT AT

#### SEN. BERGIN GIVES UP ROLL CALL ON JUDGES

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udgeships, listed on the calendar. The judgeship debate, apparently removing the question of the judgeships from the controversial position it has heretofore held to a place of routine minor interest, climaxed a Senate session that saw the adoption as well of a bill to exempt from faxation funds set aside Washington, March 7.—(AP)—

Checks on temporarily closed banks are being accepted for income tax new marks are come tax payments provided a "de-ligent and conscientious effort" has

Senator Bergin precipitated his lebate with Senator Cooney when he asked that an address he made insisting on roll calls be printed in

"Roll calls on the minor court udgeships," he said, "have gone far nough to indicate no deviation in th plan of the three Democratic Senators to vote with the Republican minority. In that case there is no necessity for further roll calls, and I have decided that in the interest of economy and time there is the British-American club will be feels that taxpayers should make a no reason they should be continued." held at the club's rooms tonight at 8 o'clock. Following the business send with their return at least the meeting the first sitting in the first quarterly installment in cash judgeships demanded the right to Thursday of this week. judgeships demanded the right to print his own views in the journal, and said he did not intend to see an ex-parte argument printed in the Senate official record

> Would Extend Views "If the Senator insists," he said, I too can extend my views in the journal, to the extent of ten or welve pages if necessary."

> Senator Cooney moved that he, too, be permitted to enter a statement in the journal. Senator Goldstein offered to amend the motion to limit his remarks to the same length of those offered by Senator After the Senate, with many Re-

ublicans including Minority Leader Howard W. Alcorn, voted to allow the Hartford Senator to enter remarks in the journal, Senator Coo-ney withdrew his motion.

Hartford, March 7 .- (AP)-An unfavorable report was received in

commission and the bill was re- Brink.

to create a commission to investi- East Hartford, and Sherwood which was part of Governor Cross' Brink, of East Hartford. the Republican side of the Senate cemetery here. to break the tie.

When the bill was reported in the House today, Minority Leader John Markham'asked that it be tabled temporarily. His request was refused and Majority Leader Ray-mond E. Baldwin said that in the opinion of the judiciary committee the work proposed for the commission was taken care of in the salary cut bill now before the Senate

on disagreeing action. Markham asked that the bill be passed in the interests of economy Baldwin replying that the Repub-lican Party did not intend to block any economy moves and was simply seeking to avoid duplication of work. The bill was defeated with the Democratic wing voting solidly

for its adoption.

Three of the many labor bills before the labor committee were unfavorably reported and rejected. One provided for a 40 hour maximum week for needle workers, along with minimum pay of \$10 and the ban-ning of employment of girls under 16. This bill was sponsored by the Needle Workers Anti-Sweatshops Committee of Connecticut, Inc.
Other Labor Bills
The other labor bills rejected pro-

vided for the non-employment of persons under 16 years of age on tobacco plantations and setting the hours of employment of restaurant

One of the two bills banning Marathon dancing was rejected by the House. Members of the jud'ciary committee explained that the second bill was still under considera-The measure adopting a state song was also rejected, as the House

Representative Sparks, House chairman, said a favorable report would probably be brought in on the towns and borough bill. The bill would provide for a town meeting attended by a representative for every 100 voters or fraction thereof, to be elected in not less than 10

Luke Burnett Lockwood, chairman of the drafting committee which drew up the measure, said under present statutes, town meetings were overcrowded, and that conditions discouraged many voters from attending. Other speakers were F. J. Lyon of Greenwich, and Harry Knapp, Greenwich, judge of

voting districts.

#### TO MEET PAYROLLS

Bridgeport, March 7.—(AP) — Meeting jointly with the Retail Trade Division of the Chamber of

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

#### PETER J. HURLEY, LONG SILK FOREMAN, DIES

Veteran Ribbon Executive, Almost Fifty Years Cheney Employe, Pneumonia Victim.

Peter J. Hurley, a resident of

for a few days less than fifty years, died early last evening at the Memorial Hospital at the age of 63 years. Death was due to pneumonia, contracted from a cold which caused his admittance to the hospital Saturday morning. Born in Hartford, Peter Hurley entered the employ of Cheney Brothers at the age of 13 years, Brothers at the age of 13 years, supporting the Democratic presi-when the ribbon mill was located at dential candidate, but for a "variety Morgan and Market streets in that of reasons" it was not offered. city. He remained with the company when the shop was moved to Manchester and was foreman of the it been made. ribbon mill until 1928, when he was placed in charge of the mailing

He lived for many years on Walnut street, then moved to 55 Fairfield street, where he was living at the time of his removal to the hos-

nital. He was a member of the South Manchester Fire Department and served many years as a member of ing out of town. Hose Company No. 2 at the center. As a fireman he suffered an injury that led to permanent lameness in one leg, caused by a compound frac-ture when he fell off a ladder at a Pittman of Nevada nominated by

He was a charter member Jewel Council, Knights of Columbus and retained his membership in the order when the lodges were con-solidated as the Hartford Council. wife died in Manchester. He is survived by two children, Mrs. Catherine Connor of Williamntic and John T. Hurley of this town: two brothers, John and Thomas of lative committee. McNary was au-Hartford; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held at his home Thursday morning at 8:30 the House today on a bill which o'clock and at St. James's church at A banner crowd is anticipated at would have established a dispensa- 9 o'clock. Interment will be at Mt. St. Benedict cemetery in Hartford.

> Frederick Brink of 171 Standish street, Hartford, a former resident ships. It was explained that all legis- of Manchester, died last night at the lation treating with this subject age of 79 years. He was better had been placed in the hands of a known to local friends as Fritz

jected without further comment. It He is survived by his wife, Mrs. was originally introduced by Rep- Amelia Brink; a sister, Mrs. Ward resentative Epsphroditus Peck of S. Grant, of this town; a brother, Carl Brink, of Auburn, R. I.; two The House also defeated the bill grandsons, Howard A. Brink, of gate all state departments with the Brink, of Hartford; a granddaughview of consolidating them in the ter, Myrtle B. Brink, of Hartford; interests of economy. The measure and a great granddaughter, Janet

legislative program was defeated The funeral will be held Thursday in the Senate last week, when Sen- afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral ator Blackall was absent and Lieu- home of Taylor and Modeen of it would be tenant-Governor Wilcox voted with Hartford. Burial will be in East majority."

#### **FUNERALS**

Mrs. Hannah L. Gustafson The funeral of Mrs. Hannah L. Gustafson, of 83 Chestnut street, They will be redeemed for cash in will be held tomorrow afternoon, with a service for members of the family only at 2 o'clock at the home and a public service at 2:30 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church. Rev. K. E. Erickson will officiate and burial will be in East

In last night's Herald, the name of Adolph F. Lieberg of 15 Gris-wold street was inadvertently was called by Henry Morganthau, omitted from the list of those who Jr., chairman of the Federal Farm survive Mrs. Gustafson. He is a Board. brother of the deceased.

## **OPEN FORUM**

PRAISES BOWERS

Editor, The Herald, Last night's town meeting certainly proved that the taxpayers of Manchester are squarely behind Sherwood Bowers in his fight for economy in town affairs. It seems to me a peculiar state of affairs when the taxpayers go to the polls and elect a board of selectmen

board who has the interests of the taxpayers at heart. Last night was not the first time that a board of selectmen has done this, as they fought strenuously against the taxpayers on the East Center street proposal and they fought Mr. Bowers in the last meeting when he tried to cut the budget so that the tax rate could be lower-

It will be admitted that the board's fight last night was very weak. In fact not one of the Selectmen who bucked Mr. Bowers in Selectmen's meetings had the nerve to get up last night and give any

reason for opposing the issue.

The taxpayers of Manchester are very fortunate in having a man like Sherwood Bowers on the Board of Selectmen, his proven ability as a leader in town affairs especially as relates to economy should give assurance to every taxpayer that their tax dollars will be well spent. The other members of the board will do well to follow his leadership

## W. T. Little.

G. O. P. Caucus Held-Res

Washington, March 7 .- (AP) -Manchester for nearly forty years day agreed upon Senator McNary and an employee of Cheney Brothers of Oregon as leader and Senator Senator Reed (R., Pa.), falled to go through with his motion to dis-cipline Republican Independents for supporting Roosevelt in the last election.

Reed said he discussed the proposal to deny committee assign-ments to Senators Johnson, Norris, LaFollette and Cutting for openly He added the motion would have lost "by a very large majority" had

None of the Independents at whom Reed was siming attended the caucus

Other Independents absent were Senators Borah of Idaho and Frazier of North Dakota. Senators Nye, North Dakota, and Norbeck, South Dakota, were the only members of this group pres-

Only 22 of the 36 Republicans in the new Senata attended, many be-Senator Vandenberg of Michigan was nominated for president pro tempore of the Senate, but he Pittman of Nevada, nominated by the Democrats yesterday, in view of

the big Democratic majority. Senator Hale of Maine was named secretary of the caucus and Carl A. Loeffler of Lockhaven, Pa., secretary to the minority, corresponding He was married in Hartford. His to the post he held when the Repub-

> thorized to name this committee on which there will be seven members. The Oregon Senator also was authorized to name committees on committees and patronage. Senator Reed was immediately appointed chairman of the committee

> lative committee. McNary was an-

later in the day to assign member-Other members on this committee are Nye, Capper, Kansas; Hastings, Delaware; Couxens, Michigan; He-bert, Rhode Island; Patterson, Missouri, and Carey, Wyoming.

Reed told newspapermen after the caucus "It was evident from a discussion with other members of the conference that for a variety of reaaphs my motion wouldn't carry." D
"It is a difficult problem," he
added, "and the method I had in mind didn't appeal to most of those present. We didn't agree on the reasons for not bringing it up, but it would have lost by a very large

NEW BRITAIN'S PLAN New Britain, March 7.-(AP)-Factories in this city will pay em-ployes with orders on their own treasuries during the financial stringency. The orders will be in denominations from \$1 to \$10. local banks when presented by

merchants. TO OPEN EXCHANGE Chicago, March 7.—(AP) — A' delegation from the Chicago Board of Trade left for Washington this afternoon to attend a conference to consider the advisability of open-

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ALL-STAR STORY and then when they get into office they completely disregard and even oppose a move for economy which is presented by a member of their By ten world-famous authors RUPERT HUGHES ZANE GREY VINA DELMA INVER 5 COS

Quantifed by BAYARD VEHLER

NANCY CARROLL
- CARY GRANT-JOHN HALLIDAY

Lou was no ledy-but the knew what the windows. "She Done Him Wrong"

# PAYROLL CASH MAIN PROBLEM

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open this morning after a two day liday declared by Lt. Gov. Roy C. Wilcox but notices were posted at the bank building yesterday stating, barring some new order, the local banks will not re-open before Friday morning, thus keeping in accord with the proclamation by President

The Manchester Trust Company, although the entrance is closed, will open for the assistance of merchants who need small currency in hontas in New Britain on Wednesorder to carry on their business. day night. The card social will be This in no way affects the assets at the home of Mrs. Robert Schusafety boxes will be given access to them but otherwise the bank facilities will be entirely closed to the public until at least Friday and maybe longer, depending on whether or not some solution can be found without the need of extending the bank holiday.

Cheney Statement The official statement issued by Chency Brothers today is as fol-

"Cheney Brothers will pay off this week as usual through their checks a drawn to the order of the individual

employee or bearer. "The only change from the past system will be that checks w.ll be drawn in multiples of \$5.00 and \$1.00. The check necessary to balance the total pay due will be drawn for the exact amount. For instance, 3 if the amount due is \$27.25 'seven checks will be drawn to the order of

the employee, as follows: 5 for \$5.00 ..... \$25.00 1 for 1.00 ..... 1.00 1 for 1.25 ...... 1.25

"These checks will be ready for distribution on Wednesday and Thursday as usual, though it is possible that the payroll may not be completed until Friday.

"The company has received the assurance of the leading merchants in town that they will accept these checks in payment of purchases. It is not probable that they will be able to give out change and those presenting checks will have to take their change either in merchandise or leave the balance on account for future purchases.

"For the present these checks cannot be cashed at the Manchester Trust Company; but they will be accepted by the merchants in exchange for commodities, or as credit towards future purchases."

Stores To Take Checks The principal stores in town were

personally notified by Howell Cheney this morning of the new plan of subdividing the checks and all who were called, agreed to accept them except the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tes Company which said that it. would first have to get permission garet Brown, Mrs. Jennie Cook, from its New York headquarters. Mrs. Mary Crawford and Miss Marion Crawford. Those who were called were First National Stores, J. W. Hale, C. E. House & Son, Watkins Brothers, G. E. Keith Furniture Company, Mont-Quinn's Drug Store, Garrone's Market, A. L. Hultman, Chris Glenney,

and Pinehurst Groce.y.

Payday at the Orford Soap Company is Thursday and is met by cash. However, under the present situation, it has not been decided just what will be done in case cash is not available. The E. E. Hilliard Company which ordinarily pays by cash on Tuesdays, did not meet the payment today. The Carlyle-Johnson Machine Company payday is Wednesday and Scott H. Simon said that he hoped some sort of an arrangement would be found possible where-by the cash would be obtainable. Charles Ray's Opinion

Charles Ray, president of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company, gave out the following statement regarding the situation:

"In the New York Times today the Secretary of the Tresaury is quoted as saying, 'We are working with might and main so that payrolls and tecessary things may be taken care of.' The Secretary pointed out that payrolls must be met and if money was the only medium, it must be used.

"In this present situation, we are virtually working under instructions from the United States Government. It is not clear at the moment just what will be done but it is very evident that no time is being lost and we expect a solution in time to permit making payments of salaries and wages on Thursday of this week as usual

We have adhered to the practice of paying in cash and will continue this method of payment if it is pos-sible. Should it appear that payment by check is better for the emergency, we will follow this method.
"As advised the Herald by telephone today, we consider any statement on this matter at the present time inadvisable and premature, be-

cause of rapid developments.
"We have every confidence that money or a proper medium of ex-change for payrolls will be available and assure our own workers that our first interest at present is in seeing that they are paid without

The Manchester Gas Company employees were paid off as usual today in cash, the company having sufficient funds on hand.

COLLE JE OFFICIAL DIES

Amherst, Mass., March 7.—(AP)
-Harry Welton Kidder, 61, comproller of Amherst college, died at his home here early today after several months illness.

**GRANGE BRIDGE** 

Vednesday, March 8, 2 P. M. Odd Fellows Hall Prince Administra 25 cents.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will hold its monthly business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Luther Leaguers of the Emanuel church of Meriden have extended an invitation to the Concordia Luther League to attend a meeting sponsored by them on Sunday evening at 7:30. The program will include the presentation of a religious drama by the Meriden society. It is hoped many of the members of the Concordia League will plan to make the

The Degree of Pocahontas will hold its card party Friday instead matters are to be discussed. bert of Center street.

Candidates of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the parish

The Women's Home League of the speaker will be Mrs. Everett J. Siences in the mission field.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Miner, of Wellington Road, are in New York City where they are stopping at Hotel Lincoln.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at the Guild room. The hostesses will be Mrs. David Hopkins, Mrs. Gertrude Herrmann and Mrs. Thomas Brown.

The Emblem club will hold a brief business session tomorrow at 1:45 o'clock at the Elks home in Rockville. A bridge will follow in charge of Mrs. Carl Prutting of Rockville. Manchester members on the committee are Mrs. Charles Milikowski, Miss Ada Pagani and Mrs. John G.

Members of Manchester Grange will conduct another afternoon bridge tomorrow at Odd Fellov s hall under the direction of the same committee, Mrs. Robert Martin, chairman; Mrs. Walter Jayner and T. C. officer for Manchester, will acMrs. Roy Roberts. Only progressive cept applications for the ManchesWilliam J. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. John
from injuries he received early ber of the church people will attend. bridge will be played, beginning at ter allotment for the C. M. C. Camps Tivnan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Monday norning in Fairfield. Al- There will be no admission, a free Ness, Mr and Mrs. J. Clark Baker. swarded the winners. All women attended the camps during the past Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alvord, Mr.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The business will include the initiation of candidates. Refreshments will follow in the banquet hall. Mrs. Ethel Brown, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Olive Bevier, Mrs. Jennie Armstrong, Mrs. Effie Beechler, Mrs. Florence Beeman, Mrs. Mar-

A two-car garage is being built in the rear of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street by members of the parish. It is expected to be completed to be completed to be completed to be completed. pected to be completed in about two months. The work is being directed by Samuel Nyman. Members staked out the land Saturday after

New London, March 7.—(AP) — the government Circuit Court. the work of removing an old supply shed was completed. The garage will be 20 feet by 20 feet and will

will be "Neighbors' Night" and the Granges of Southington, Rocky Hill and Vernon will "neighbor" with the local Grange and furnish the program. A good attendance is expected.

Edward Bloom of Paterson, N. J., owner of the mill, said today that the weavers whose pay was cut were employed in the making of a composition silk cloth for which the process.

What is a Bladder Physic?

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet received a cut in pay had previously tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock been getting \$1.50 a thousand picks,

#### tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at St. GROUPS WILL UNITE Mary's church, when Rev. J. Stuart Neill will show steropticon pictures of "Isaac." The special Lenten preacher in the evening at 7:30 will

The Center church Professional Girls club will meet tonight at '8 o'clock at Center church house.

Teachers of the Concordia Lutheran church school will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

in the armory rooms tomorrow night at 8-o'clock. The Board of Trustees are requested to be present at this meeting as important

The Beethoven Glee Club give a concert at the Hartford Retreat tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The club will leave the Emanuel Lutheran church at ":15 o'clock, going to Hartford in private cars. The club will also sing Sunday afternoon at the Newington Crippled Children's Home. This concert will start at 3 o'clock.

Joseph M. Wilkalis of 59 Woodland Salvation Army will meet tomorrow street will sail Thursday from New afternoon at 2:15 at the citadel. The York for the United States Naval Base at Panama on a business trip. nonds, who will tell of her experi- Mr. Wilkalis expects to be gone about two months.

#### McVEIGH TO ACCEPT C. M. T. C. APPLICATIONS

Feared Would Be Denied.

The Citizen's Military Training Camps of the First Corps Area, comprising Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut will be one of Walsh, Miss Margaret Russell, the most popular points for local and Mrs. William Eells, Mr. boys again this year. For a time Mrs. William Quish, Mr. and Mrs. the question of maintaining camps James Shearer, Mr. and this year was in doubt, but with the Thomas Danaher, Mr. and Mrs. passage of the bill to continue C. M. George Cheney, Mr. and, Mrs. Ed-T. C. operations this year, it 's ex- ward Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis pected that early applications for Dimock, Mrs. Joseph N. Viot, Mr. the vacation military camps will be and Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mr. and more popular than ever.

immediately. All those who have military training camps from among

gent of young men received training in basic subjects at Fort: Adams, Newport, R. I. cavalry and field training at Fort Allen, Vt.; infantry training at Camp Devens, Mass., and at Fort McKinley, Maine.

Physical requirements for all courses are: weight not less than George Carter, of 92 Hilliard old, and not less than 60 inches for 17 year old, and not less than 60 inches for 18 years or over; chest expansion health was stricken with an attack not less than two inches. A physi-

# IN NEW LONDON MILL

local mill of the Edward Bloom Company, Inc.-186 men and women -were absent from their work today following a walkout yesterday in protest against a ten per cent cut in Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit the rate of pay received by some of

there is little market.

Mr. Bloom said that weavers who of officers, and it is hoped every weavers, Mr. Bloom said, was premember will make it a point to be present.

The average weekly wage of the weavers, Mr. Bloom said, was premember will make it a point to be bring the wage to about \$18.

The Manchester Public Market

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Boneless Veal for stewing, all lean solid meat. . . . 19c lb.

Salt Spare Ribs ...... 3 lbs. for 25c

Fat Salt Mackerel ..... 10c each, 3 for 25c

Scotch Salt Herring ...... 10c each, 3 for 25c

Sugar Cured Bacon, machine sliced ..........15c lb.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT:

Parker House, Water Rolls and Snowflakes at 10c dozen

Home Made German Rye Bread ...... 10c loaf

Home Made Hot X Buns .... 15c dozen, 2 dozen for 25c

Fruit Squares ...... 15c dozen, 2 dozen for 25c

Home Made Crullers ..... 19c dozen

DIAL 5111

Shank Ends of Sugar Cured Ham,

Butt Ends of Sugar Cured Ham,

Home Made Rolls, all kinds.

FREE DELIVERY

# IN HOSPITAL DANCE

be Rev. George Guiness, rector of St. James's church, West Hartford. C. N. G. Units and Linen Auxiliary Plan Rollicking Affair In Armory April 17.

Sponsored by the Nurses 'Committee of Memorial Hospital and the local National Guard units, a benefit barn dance to raise funds Manchester Chapter, No. 17, D. for the purchase of hospital equip-A. V., will hold its regular meeting ment will be held at the State Armory, Wednesday evening, April 19. The dance of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, scheduled for that night, has been changed to

Easter Monday, April 17. It is planned to make this hospital dance a community affair and the backing of a committee of prominent citizens has been secured. Arrangements are being made to have a well known orchestra furnish music. Persons who plan to attend may dress in keeping with the barn dance idea but thiswill be optional. It is planned to have old fashioned dances as well AUTO DEALERS PUT OFF as popular dances and if the dancers like them they will be continued through the evening.

The Nurses Committee of the hospital is headed by Mrs. Jane Aldrich, hospital superintendent, as chairman, with Miss Eva M. Johnson as treasurer. The other members of the committee are Miss Phyllis Turcotte, Miss Ella Partons. Miss Elsie Waldorf, Miss Theresa School and Miss Claire Gordon.

The Hospital Linen Auxiliary is also taking an active part in the arrangements. The Nurses Committee has held several successful Young Men To Have Chance bridge parties recently in an effort the Chamber of Commerce, sched For Military Training They to raise funds and it is hoped that uled for next Monday evening. No this dance will prove an outstanding success. The sponsoring committee

sists of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Raycroft Mrs. Robert Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Captain James H. McVeigh, C. M. Charles Currier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. will be welcome, whether Grange few years are urged to apply as soon as possible for the coming season. Last year only 37,319 young men were permitted to enter the Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mr. and the 99,138 applications received. The C. M. T. camping season this year will be from July 3 to July 29.

Last year Manchester's continual transfer of the ticket committee consists of C. P. Quimby, Mrs. Mersdith Steven-

C. P. Quimby, Mrs. Meredith Steven-son, John G. Mahoney, Mrs. Thomas Danaher, Mrs. Lillian M. Mahoney, Mrs. Mabel Rogers, Miss Dorothy Noren, John F. Munsie, Miss Helen Berggren and Herbert House.

#### JUDGMENT REVERSED

Hartford, March 7 .- (AP)-A lecision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second District, The announcement follows the lead given today, reverses a recent judgment of the District Court of where a similar announcement was Connecticut in the case of the American Chain Company of Bridgeport, against the United States, in a suit claiming refunds for manufacture and excise taxes amounting to more than \$600,000. Judge Carrol C. Hincks of District Court entered a judgment of re-fund in the sum of \$640,508.43, and the government appealed to the

#### SECRETARY DISAPPEARS

Derby, March 7.-(AP) - A warrant for the arrest of Albert Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit the rate of pay received by some of association, will hold its regular them. Failure of the weavers to remeeting this evening in Odd Fellows turn to work today will result in the charge of embezzling \$1,746 of the shutting down of the mill tonight, club's funds, was issued last evening Manchester Grange will meet tomorrow night in Odd Fellows hall. It

throwing out of work an additional by Prosecuting Attorney W. F. Healey on complaint of other officers of the organization. Curtina is said

What is a Bladder Physic? bladder as castor oil on the bowels. with the president, Mrs. F. A. and that he had been forced to cut Drives out impurities and excess Sweet. This will be the annual the rate to \$1.35 a thousand picks. acids that cause irritation which meeting with reports and elections The average weekly wage of the results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. BU-KETS (5 gr. Tablets) is a pleasant bladder physic.

Get a 25c test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel good after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. J.
H. Quinn & Co. say, "BU-KETS is a
best seller."—Advt.

Get from \$10 to \$100 on your own signature without security or unnecessary investigation.

e Get from \$10 to \$300 on your own security without endorsers. The only cost is a monthly charge of three and a half per cent on the unpaid balance.

Courteous, confidential service . . . sasy repayments in accordance with your income.

IDEAL Financina Association, Inc. Room 6, 2nd Floor Rubinow Building, PHONE Tel. 7381, S. Manchester

The Christian Endeavor Society held a meeting in the assembly room of the church on Sunday evening. The leader was Clinton Webb. The name of Lorraine Edna Foster has been placed on the Cradle Roll of t'. Sunday school.

The Pioneer boys will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Talcott hall. Sunday visitors at the home Alfred Pinney were Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Reid and Miss Marion

Reid of Manchester and Miss Esther Burdett of Hartford. John G. Talcott, Jr., of New Haven, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott, Sr. Charles Blankenburg visited his nephew, Richard Wightman, at Mt.

Hermon, Mass., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., are occupying the Floto rent on the Rockville road.

## SCHEDULED MEETING

No Date Set For Session-Secure Representative Thornton As Speaker.

At a meeting of the executive committee this morning it was deemed advisable to postpone temporarily the regular monthly meeting of the Automotive Division of date was set for the meeting but it is expected that it will be held in the near future.

William J. Thornton, local reprehad been obtained to speak on legislation that would effect automoing is finally held.

#### AUTO VICTIM DIES

Norwalk, March 7. - (AP)-Axel Albertsen, 52, of 96 Chapman avenue, Bridgeport, died at 2:30 a. m. today at the Norwalk hospital, car driven by Thomas Brickley of expenses. 359 Seymour avenue, Derby, and suffered a fractured skull, compound fracture of the right leg and broken right arm besides severe lacerations of the hand, arm and scalp. Brickley is being held in \$1,000 bonds for the coroner's hear-

NOT TO TAKE CHECKS

Hartford, March 7 .- (AP)-The state secretary will not accept checks in payment of fees for filing having decreed that the office is now to be operated on a cash basis. where a similar announcement was made yesterday by Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel.

## **ERECT MEMORIAL**

ment At Washington.

who lost their lives in the diplomatic and consular services are graven on a memorial tablet just the American Foreign Service Asso-

A Massachusetts man, Colonel William Frey, was the first on the list. He was appointed "consul to reside in France" Nov. 4, 1780, and the Shillala, which was lost at sea. The other New Englanders honored on the tablet included: Joel Barlow of Connecticut,

pointed minister to France in 1811. Died of cold and privation in Russia while awaiting a conference with John R. Meade of Connecticut,

appointed Consul at Santo Domingo in 1893. Died of vellow fever. Arthur S. Cheney of Connecticut, consul at Messina, Italy, killed by earthquake in 1908.

Luther K. Zabriskie of Connecticut, appointed consul at Aguas Calientes, Mexico in 1918. Died of Max D. Kirjassoff of Connecticut, consul at Yokohama, Japan. Killed in 1923 by earthquake.

#### CHURCH SCHOOL PUPILS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Friday evening in the vestry of the Second Congregational church, the parents, friends and members of the congregation will be entertained sentative to the state legislature, by pupils of the church school. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and will consist of two one-act plays, bile dealers and it is hoped that he "Double Crossed", coached by Miss will be the speaker when the meet- Shirley MacLachlan, and "Squaring It With the Boss," under the direction of David Williams. Young people of the Christian Endeavor society and the church school will take chestra ensemble.

#### TAX RATES FIXED

New Haven, March 7-(AP)- A number of adjourned town meetings to accept the tax rate on grand lists were held yesterday.

That at Plymouth voted to cut

salaries of town officials ten per cent. The tax rate accepted was 25 mills, an increase of a half mill. A proposal to eliminate street lights was rejected. Beacon Falls set its rate at 2

corporation papers or for any of the services done in the secretary's office, Secretary John A. Danaher rate, a decrease of 1½ mills with no cut in employes pay.

Bridgewater will have a 15 mill

> Oxford with 20 mills accepts a wo mill increase. Bethlehem with 16 mills has unchanged rate.

The body of Mrs. Cone, mother of Reginal Cone was brought from Little Falls, New York and placed Thirteen New England Names in the receiving vault of the Wap-On Tablet In State Depart- ping cemetery last Saturday after-

Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston Washington, March 7.—(AP) — Mass., spent the night last Thurs-day night at his home in Wapping.

The names of 13 New England men

Miss Marjory Feit of Hartford was the week end guest of Miss Faith M. Collins.

Rev. David Carter, pastor of the erected in the State Department by Federated Church in Wapping, has arranged to have a class for all those who desire to unite with the church at Easter Sunday. Miss Anne Hassler, the

grade teacher of Wapping school, spent the week-end with her sister. sailed for Europe the next month on Miss Margaret Hassler, at the Willimantic Normal School.

Miss Elizabeth Pierce spent part of her vacation last week in New York visiting relatives and friends. Wapping Grange will attend s Grange meeting at Berlin Grange this Tuesday evening. It is expected about 30 or 35 from Wapping will go in one of the school busses, Frank House as driver.

## FORMER LOCAL WOMAN

Word was received in town today of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Fenn at their new home in Long Beach, Calif. Before going west they visited for 10 days with the parents of Mr. Fenn in Cordele, Ga., where a reception was held in their honor. Mrs. I enn was the former Miss Lillian McBride. She was much impressed with the south, but even more so with California. She speaks especially of the Mohave Desert and the mountains, and what a wonderful sight the fruit trees re, and also the palm trees.

#### WAMPUM AS MONEY

Windsor, Conn., March 7- (AP) Wampum of Indian days is acceptable to Town Clerk Leslie H. Hayes in payment for recording deeds during the present emergency. He is willing to take arrow heads part. Rev. F. C. Allen has arranged and Indian relics. He has a large for music by a male quartet and a collection. He can take wampum mixed quartet, together with an cr- as the fees for recording deeds belong to him.



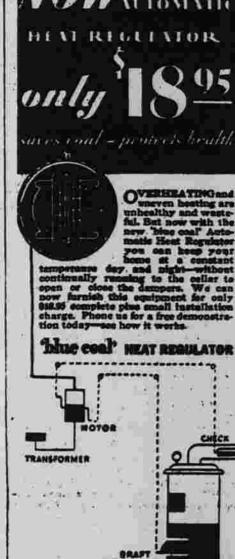
# AT SWEDDER CHURC

Six New Members Admitted To Church During Evening-Pastor's Sermon:

The evening service at the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street Sunday was a combined worship and communion. Rev. S. E. Green took for his text the subject, "Unity in Church." He pointed out that regardless of denomination, the aim of each of us is to worship and to glorify the Almighty and to be drawn closer to

During the service, six new members were admitted into fellowship of the church. They are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Ernest C. Johnson, Miss Ruth Nelson, Miss Signe Lilja and George Larson.

The SALICON MAN Says: "Men used to wear armor to protect themselves, but the modern way of protection against illness from Colds is to take Salicon and take it in time. Take two Salicon tablets GOES TO CALIFORNIA at the first indication of a cold. at the first indication of a cold. night and see how quickly they go to work and stop your cold."-Advt.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 7.

THAT POWER PETITION

The enthusiastic decision of last night's Manchester town meeting to petition the General Assembly for the passage of a special law to enable the town to establish its own electric light and power plant, was not, of course, a decision to enter the electric power field. Which is contend that they have already given the subject the very careful considcision would be a leap in the dark.

would be another. We see no reason why the permission should not necessity of borrowing. be sought if, as seems apparent, a In the next place it is fair to in-

general law on the subject consti- some part of the load of those whose while staying away from expensive tutes a challenge to any community fortitude and sufferings and good to go into the Legislature seeking faith will have made the prosperity tulated to the adage that what was special rights in the matter of elec- of the future possible. trical installations. The statute, or city to go into the electrical busi- it is now. ness. It imposes ridiculous restrictions and insupportable delays. Any self respecting community would be pay when we can. justified in going into the Assembly with a petition for a special act to displace the general statute, merely as a safeguard to its natural rights.

present petition without being in the all but the confirmed stand-patters. sympathetic following. Checkers, least committed to a definite opinion Since there is mighty little in the chess, lotto, dominoes and keeno are that a municipal electrical plant history of the last three years on other revived relics of winter evewould be, at this time particularly, which the average citizen would care tiddlety-winks are making a wistful a wise adventure or a good invest- to stand pat there are not so many bid for favor. Miniature croquet,

thinking person that many long estions of needed things was, "The pong and steen varieties of bagatablished methods and customs of provision of an adequate but sound telle. Jig-saw puzzles had their first business, particularly of "big busi- currency." It is quite impossible to boom in the '80's, but nothing like the present craze. ness," are falling into a state of deduce from these words any inten- A pretty little clerk announced flux. We have for instance, a na- tion of adhering to the present cur- that she can tell by the greater tional administration very definitely rency system—or, more correctly, number of two-handed games she committed to drastic control of pow-cr. Nobody knows what the status of Mr. Roosevelt had not intended to entertaining themselves. The clerk of the power companies may be a convey the implication of currency also declared solemnly that this is a few years hence. They may find it reform he would not have used the expedient to abandon their visions of word "provision;" he would have Savior of the Pugs expansion; they may find no necessaid "maintenance" or would have on the subject of yesteryear's fasity for the creation of great reserve used a synonym for that word. To funds; they may well be satisfied "provide," in the transitive sense, is about the pug dogs that have been apples over all. If the apples are appearing recently on the ends of to supply, to create. It contempts to supply, to create. It contempts about the pug dogs that have been apples over all. If the apples are appearing recently on the ends of the socialite leashes. Up to the turn of if dry and mealy, add a small be able and willing to furnish service cheaper than any publicly owned and isolated plant could furnish it. leaves no ground whatever for the and now they're in high favor again. It is not beyond the realms of imag- belief that Mr. Roosevelt is satis- The breed's resuscitation is due BAKED CELERY HEARTS. ination that they might become pub- fied with the currency system under almost entirely to the efforts of a Clean fresh celery hearts in saltination that they might become publicly owned in a large way them- which the country has been oper- wealthy woman physician named ed water. Remove tops but do not a large way them- which the country has been oper- Aristine Pixley Munn. Her first separate leaves. Steam for ten

members of the Taxpayers League now hit the ultimate bottom. He became alarmed about the vanishSTUFFED CELERY: Add t nor anybody else. The immediate very clearly believes that a better ing pugs, vainly scoured this counfuture, at all events, would be no one must be provided. We do not try for good stock, and imported a of minced ripe olives, chopped future, at all events, would be no one must be provided. We do not try for good stock, and important parsley, and enough of the pulp da. Pugs, by the way, first came drained from canned tomatoes to ments for the establishment of a

last night's meeting could not be particular specification anything but of years ago began putting them accepted as the basis of any reason- a perfunctory and meaningless rou- into shows about the country. Young accepted as the basis of any reasonable special enactment. And there
is no likelihood that any legislature
would so accept it. It suggests a

make the basis of any reasontime phrase. There are a good many
glance. Judges had even forgotten
how to judge them. But older
few weeks, have come to realize the
few weeks, have come to realize the

should be wasned well and cut into
small pieces. The best flavor is
brought out by cooking for two
hours. Allow the water to evapofolks, whose memories reached back
the 180's and wildly reckless process of decision surpassing significance of currency for a question that must be, if it is legislation. And among these are to be made at alla carefully safeto be made at all carefully safe- many who regard that reference to and how they'd often wanted one TABLE BROTH is made by sim-

business. Since it is impossible for "soundness" of any currency system town the other day, though, and with fish or pork. a sixth of the voters to participate evolved by honest men. The twad- Westminster Kennel Club Show. in an ordinary town meeting and die talked by the single standard since it would always be possible to advocates about the danger of pack such a meeting, the impossibil- American inflation following in the

ity of permitting such a decision is path of the German post-war write-

event, to stipulate that the question mans destroyed their currency value must be voted on in an all-day elec- intentionally, to wipe out their intion. It would not be unreasonable ternal debt. But when it was done to require that it must be approved they proceeded, by sheer flat, to esby a majority of all the registered tablish a new one based on the ren-voters of the town or by a three- ten-mark, which has remained stable fifths or two-thirds majority of those ever since. They could have pegged voting. The idea of legalizing such the old mark at any point they a proceeding through a mere snap pleased, just as well as the new childish and irrational.

> feather-headed action, some such to deliberately make it unsound for special authorisation might not be a their own profit, as was done with bad thing for the town to have in the Civil War greenbacks and with its pocket. It was probably a reali- the silver dollar in 1873. zation of that fact which led a good But there will be a new currency many citizens to vote for the ap- and a more adequate currency. Of proval resolution last night or at that we may be pretty sure. least to refrain from voting against

THE BOND ISSUE

The proposal to substitute \$300,000 bond issue, if authorization can be obtained from the General Assembly, for an equal amount of taxation, while contrary to the best philosophy of municipal finance. seems to us in the extraordinary circumstances now existing to be completely justifiable.

In the first place, "needs must when the devil drives." There is considerable doubt whether it would be mathematically possible, in the existing situation, to collect enough tax money, no matter what the rate imposed, to complete the financing just as well, because even the most of the town of Manchester for the ardent advocates of municipal own- year and meet the existing deficits. ership here would be unlikely to There is an open question whether the avails of a 24 mill tax would be substantially more than those of eration without which any such de- an 18 mill tax, for while some individuals might pay more other in-To obtain the permission of the dividuals, who would somehow find General Assembly for the town to the money to pay the 18 mill tax. embark in the electrical business is might give up the fight and permit one thing. To actually decide to their property to be liened if the take advantage of the permission rate were six mills higher. In such event we should still be under the

right, to be exercised or let alone moral right to ask their successors, ment stores hold the answer to the strong that it is not palatable when the general failure of Congress to Democratic leaders of the new Con-As a matter of fact the present live in times of prosperity, to bear boys and girls are doing this year

In the third place we have reach- them. while pretending to be drawn for the ed the climax of our financial woes. quoits, by crackie, and playing purpose of enabling municipalities to The future movement of events will everything from dominoes to parestablish electrical plants, is one of unquestionably be upward. There is those "smarty" laws which belie no possible doubt that this com- ago are back in drawing-room fatheir pretended purpose. It was munity will be far better able to really drawn with a view to making swing its problems, piled up though it practically impossible for a town they may be, a few years hence than War, I mean) was relegated to the

about the Roosevelt policies as in- runs-of-three. dicated in the President's inaugural address to command the respect of of the Chicago wheat pit scandals of the '90's, has gained a new and of the latter as there used to be.

ating during the whole of the disashobby was raising Newfoundlands minutes then place in an open
We don't know. Neither do the trous period of deflation which has as her father had done before her.

Of course the petition approved at sippi river would have seen in this lected a kennel of 35, and a couple The petition suggests that any as almost the major utterance of town meeting should be empowered town meeting should be empowered the new President in his inaugural.

an "adequate but sound currency as almost the major utterance of tice in New York, and has retired, with her pugs, to a farm near West liquid, and seasoning with a little an "adequate but sound" currency since, and so forth. to put the town into the electrical We need not worry about the Long Branch, N. J. She came to salt. This makes a good clear soup

off cannot possibly be believed by It would be necessary, in any those who indulge in it. The Ger-

There will be no unsound currency But, properly safeguarded against | unless special interests are permitted

One of the oddities of this crisis is the fight being put on by finana cial powers in London, including the Bank of England, to maintain the value of the American dollar as measured in sterling. Yesterday the Bank of England bought more than two million pounds in dollars, in a grim determination, if possible, to maintain a parity between the two currencies at the rate of \$3.30 to the

There was never a better illustraon of the advantage which Britain as been enjoying by our position on the gold standard and her own position off it. She doesn't want to lose that advantage.

Meantime they are beginning to peculate, over there, as to how soon rance will follow the example of this country and declare a gold embargo-following the United States effect off the gold standard and leaving that metal without the distinction of being the bona fide noney standard anywhere in the

#### IN NEW YORK

NEW YORKERS PLAY THE GAME-JUST ANY GAME:

New York. March 7. - Crowd-

Well, it seems they've finally capigood enough for their grandpappies and lady friends is good enough for So now they're a'pitchin' chesi! Actually, nearly all of the parlor pastimes of 50 to 75 years

nursery for generations until it was "Pay as you go" is wisdom. But rules and twists to permit a little when the purse is empty we must lively betting. Croquinole and carrom games are clicking, too. The boards, inlaid and made of fine woods, cost up to \$50. Cribbage boards, intricately fashioned, are There is more than one thing heard of fifteen-twos and double-

Pit, a card game that was born and various ring-toss games, darts One of the President's specifica-established. As, of course, are ping-

Senator Walsh



#### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

CELERY IS ONE OF THE BEST TONIC AND HEALTH-BUILDING VEGETABLES

Although celery grows in a wild form in many parts of Europe, Asia and America, it was used unor garnish than as a food. The that has been improved by many tinued to inspire, in this capital city raised by farmers; some are sold green but most are blanched. While most varieties are cultivated for their succulent leaf stalks, the part ordinarily eaten, there is a called celeriac that is cultivated entirely for its large fleshy root. The amount of starch in both forms is so small that they may be classed as non-starchy vegetables, the principal difference being in the mineral content, celcontaining the largest amount in which it rivals the richest mineral-containing foods, such as letspinach, watercress, and kale. Its principal minerals are potassium, sodium and chlorine, Celeriac, or celery root, contains lesser amounts although more than many common foods. Of the two vegetables celery is the popular in this country, celeriac is more frequently in Europe. The roots of the latter vegetable are globular, of

are covered with numbers of celery flavor. It is equally tasty whether served warm or cold. a delicious addition to vegetable couraged about him. salads; it may be either baked or

injure anyone who is able to is one of a class of foods known as protective. Because of its bulk acts as an intestinal cleanser. it promotes growth and for this reason is fine for children.

Here are some celery recipes: BAKED CELERY AND AP-PLES: Line a baking dish with friend of mine has a baby boy now dices of unpeeled apples, then a two years old. When three months layer of thinly sliced celery over old he had bronchial pneumonia which sprinkle bits of well-cook- and it left him with water on the about the pug dogs that have been apples over all. If the apples are

peanut butter the desired amounts from China, and are believed to be make a smooth paste. Work in-A year ago probably not one per- the smooth-haired strain of the gredients together with fork and fill the grooves of crisp, bleached celery stalks of uniform

should be washed well and cut into

ing.
TOMATO AND CELERY VEGEmering these vegetables in suffi-cient water for an hour or more

Behind the Scenes in

ALL EYES ON ROOSEVELT AS HE GOES ON THE SPOT

Everyone's Wondering if He Has Enough Iron Back on That Smile

Display Real Leadership

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

to Smash Through Obstacles and

ngness of Mr. Roosevelt to assume dictatorial powers.

Much of this is uttered by contheory that budget-balancing. sales tax and drastic reduction veterans' expenses are essential to

vast public works program. Everyone, however, raises one who discusses the matter agrees the country needs. Regardless of whether we should be led to the eft, right or straight ahead, the question whether we are to be led anywhere at all remains a guessing game and Mr. Roosevelt is at last

three to six inches in diameter and campaign, in his election campaign rootlets. When cooked, the root re- Congress has Roosevelt aroused any sembles parsnip and has a sweet enthusiastic conviction that he is a Moses suddenly popped up in the wilderness. Hence no one is able When cooked and cooled, it makes to be over-optimistic or greatly dis-Someone must grab Congress by the neck and make it move. Of

course the only person who can possibly do it is Roosevelt. And advisors will try to pull him and push him in so many different directions that only a vigorous, strong a driving will to smash through ob- mentum.

done for the following case: A brain, which causes his head to be about twice the size of that of a grown person. He is blind and nearly paralyzed and the doctors have given up any hope. Do you think anything can be done for this

Answer: Chronic hydrocephalus, "water on the brain," consists eral ventricles of the brain, and is due to congenital malformation, or the treasury, who composes delichronic inflammatory changes affecting the membranes. The expansibility o. the skull minimizes destructive pressure on the brain, yet this organ is materially affected by the presence of the fluid. As enough. a consequence, the functions of the mental condition is impaired. Children with this disease often sink in a few years, although there have been instances of persons with this job, then?" disease living to old age. As varibeen emrloyed and usually found unsatisfactory, it would be unwise for me to attempt to give any advice without examining the child.

(Bowling)

larged or athletic heart?"

Answer: Bowling is a very strenuous exercise, and one with heart salt. This makes a good clear soup with fish or pork.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Child Has Hydrocephalus)

Question: Miss Florence R. Writes: "What do you say can be"

Question: What do you say can be"

Question: What do you say can be"

disease should not engage in this disease should not engage in this produced in this produced in the produced of the heart, there would be no danger in one with a large heart taking any kind of vigorous exercise.

What Price, Georgie?

At the request of George V. the British empire's national asthem, "God Save the King," has been slowed on a charge of the heart, taking any kind of vigorous exercise.

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At the request of George V. the British empire's national asthem, "God Save the King," has been slowed on a charge of the heart, taking any kind of vigorous exercise.

Price at that time was on a other Memorial Day rolls around.

stacles when persuasion doesn't suffice, can make much headway in any direction.

Frequent use of the party caucus in Congress — a device used to bind party members to majority pro-grams which has found much favor since it was used in the House to defeat the Republican tariff bill is urged on Roosevelt. Everyone hopes - although some

the Roosevelt administration and ert complete mastery over the Daily Citizen. Day after day the Helfert's automobile, was struck who confidently may be expected to question of what Manhattan's playeaten as is the modern celery meet national problems has congress as well as over the huge maforities of Democratic members. long years of cultivation. At the at least, an increasingly furious That feat is likely to take every-present time many varieties are speculation as to the ability or will-His chief weapons will be the

patronage power, the possibility of appeals to the country for support servatives who want Roosevelt to be and the iron in Roosevelt's system bold enough to jam through meas- which many admirers have thought ures dear to him-usually on the they saw behind his almost perpet-

recovery — or by liberals who hope ing their lugubrious fears on the he will be bold enough to make failure of Roosevelt to exert any Congress "soak the rich" and adopt important influence on the dying lame duck Congress. His only parent efforts to intervene in any youd the borders of Dodge county. question as to the possibility that way were seen in his conference Roosevelt can and will become the with Democratic leaders at New York, which developed into a flasco, and in his effective effort to kill off

forts for most genuinely important legislation for his special session. any power to reduce veterans' expenditure, now about a billion dol-Neither in his pre-convention lars a year and automatically mounting. Nor did he say anything majorities in both branches of Con- to go on the air every Saturday gress, as to unemployment and some other forms of relief.

The one big job Congress did passage of the prohibition repeal without his intervention, although he might have put it over and won

So now the suspense is rather awful. The burning question is whether Mr. Roosevelt will come tearing down the field with a strong man, standing on his own feet with sense of direction and a vast mo-

> ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-We were sitting at a table in a restaurant-myself, another newspaperman and his friend, a pretty blond thing of the chorus, Conversation drifted around to Mr. Roosevelt's new cabinet. Something was said about Wil-

liam Woodin, the new secretary of cate symphonies and does various other things unusual for a big "I see he's a numismatist," our blond's escort commented, casually

blond, feeling as though she ought to put in a word every now and

then, between pecks at her plate. "why in the world was he given the nuzzled as to why an authority on coins should be a "poor fellow" and not suited for the treasury job. And it came out- she was just a bit mixed up about her words. It seems that she thought a numis-

matist was a person who had something the matter with him, like a Question. P. T. K. asks: "Is rheumatic or, perhaps, a sumnambowling had for anyone with an en- bulist. She wasn't at all certain, but she thought it must be something pretty terrible. What Price, Georgie?

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## Scale Of Living Fixes Tax Under New Italian System

Rome-(AP) -A new method of cost of his vacation trips, especially taxation for Italy, whereby a citizen if made abroad; the character of his will be assessed not only on the re- investments and whether his chilturn he makes of income, but also dren attend expensive schools or on his scale of living, is about to go colleges. into effect here. The government has designed it

ing between income and tax returns. tainments. It is estimated that Italians list for taxation only about twenty-five per cent of their actual incomes. Opponents Charge Spying

ple, and that it was unfair, since it taxed the man who stimulated busi- his tenor of life.' ness by buying and spending, and business by hoarding.

receiving special instructions at the quired because of a large family; ministry of finance on how to calculate the new tax. Count Vacation Trips
They will bear in mind the value

or without chauffeur.

of the tax-payer's house or apart-

Finally they will consider the frequency of his attendance at theaters. to lessen the great disparity exist- moving pictures and other enter-The inspectors have been strickly

warned that they must make their investigations "with extreme mod-The bill authorizing the new sys- eration and caution, avoiding molesttem was passed through parliament ing the contributors and their famafter a sharp debate. Members criticilies, and proceeding only when an cized it on the grounds that it meant evident and noticeable disproporspying into the private lives of peo- tion exists between the return of income made by the contributor and

The inspectors have been instructfavored the man who stagnated ed also to take into consideration mitigating circumstances, such as A corps of tax inspectors has been a large house or apartment being renumerous servants because of 4 arge family or illness in the house hold and similar factors.

The government hopes for two results from the new taxation. They the number of his servants want tax-payers to make fairer repossession of an automobile, turns on income and they hope also to eliminate the deficit in the bud-Also they will note his payments get, estimated at \$150,000,000 for on life insurance, the number and the forthcoming fiscal year.

## Protect Child From Traffic! Editor's Club Does Just That

Beaver Dam, Wis .- (AP) -A cer-s. The "Open Eye" club had its intain type of news story almost ception in Milwaukee in 1928 when never appears in the Beaver Dam a child darted in front of Editor Dodge county newspaper goes to and carried a distance on the front press without the distressing and bumper. The youngster was only familiar headline:

elates the editor, Joseph E. Helfert. he has been at it ever since. He counts the day without a traffic mishap an achievement for con- American Legion, by resolu

bull's-eye for his "Open Eye" club. Club Expands The "Open Eye" club founded by Helfert, has expanded from an obconsin newspaper into an institution zen's circulation extends little be-Nevertheless, a child in Corder, Mo., trips across the street carefully because the editor in Beaver Dam the streets, never to cross them told him to-and sent him a badge Another youngster in Miles City, Mont, stands at the curb and is due undoubtedly to its cor

vaudeville tour. Part of his job was

night, wherever he might be, with

a program in which every person on

In Oakland something went

wrong. Price closed the show, so he

told the other performers to pre-

cede him to the studio. They went

to a studio, but didn't go to the

broadcast, with the continuity, none

imitation of Norman Brokenshire.

"A great show," said the mana-

"But, Georgie, I don't think you

The cashier of a Greenwich Vil-

lage night club is a translator of

classical Hebrew, and has had a

of tomes—accepted for publication. Bing Crosby took four inches off

his waistline, playing handball at the Friars' club before he returned

Charles Logasa has made good in

Pretty Patient: Guess who I met

Patient: Oh, you're too modest.

I heard another doctor say you

were the best guesser in the pro-

Doctor: I'm afraid I'm not

ger, "Your crowd did swell.

ard tonight.

to Hollywood.

big city art circles.

fession.—Pathfinder.

slightly hurt, but the incident made "Motorist Injures School Chil- such an impression on the editor that he launched an editorial cam-Every day without an accident paign for accident prevention and

The state department of the structive journalism; and another recognized and commended the ceaseless campaign which he heads 18,000 Enrolled

About 18,000 children have enof inter-state importance. The Citiand the club reaches but into a dozen other states.

> Children pledge never to play in without eyes open, and never to accept rides from strangers.

makes a conscious effort to open his lack of commercialism," said Heleyes very wide before stepping to fert. "The cub is not a promotion the pavement, because doing so is stunt, but a sincere effort to save living the motto of the "Open Eye" lives. We don't care to print obitu-

## FOR HALF OF ITALY IS DUCE'S SCHEME

Milan, Italy (AP)-"White coal" of the other entertainers could be flowing down from the Alps and located, and it was just three min- Apennines will drive 41 per cent of utes before the time set for the pro- the Italian railroads when Musiclini's present program of hydroelectrification is completed.

and Price did it. He went before the microphone and played all the parts years, just published, reveals the government's determination to con-Dutch comedy trio. In all he did tinue the electrification of these nine different voices, including an

projects: Cover Whole Country He was even himself - Georgie The two main lines from Milan to Reggio Calabria, in the toe of Italy, The broadcast over, Price rushed one passing through Bologna-Florback to the theater and asked the ence, the other through Genoa-Pisa. house manager what he thought of .The line across the north from the show, not explaining what had Turin to Triest.

The roads from the port of Genos to the Alpine passes of Simplon and St. Gothard, thus giving Switzer-land, Austria and Southern Gerwere quite up to your usual stand- many fast train comm connect with the new fast liners, Rex and Conte di Savoia.

Save Coal Im Several smaller projects bring to total mileage to be electrified to 2. 725, of which 1,646 miles are dos book-one of that very erudite sort the total to 3,975, or 41 per cent of all the trackage in Italy.

This kingdom calculates she al-

ready saves 700,000 tons of cost yearly by using hydro-electric power. Since all the coal site uses must be imported, this assists her foreign trade balance.

"Didn't you get as "Yes, my daugh

## **VOTERS TO SEEK** PERMIT TO OWN **ELECTRIC PLANT**

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Belectmen and to be presented to the General Assembly by Representative Thomas J. Rogers, carrying the approval of the banking interests, will be presented in the House at once, following an affirmative vote of the town meeting last night. The bond issue would include the absorption of the \$150,000 charity item; the \$50,000 unemployment appropriation and the sum of \$100,000 of uncollected taxes of last year, of uncollected taxes of last year, which would be included in this year's amount to be raised by taxa-

Meeting March 20

With the passage of the neces-sary legislation empowering the town to so bond its indebtedness, the tax rate for the year would be 18 mills, Chairman Strickland said. 18 mills, Chairman Strickland said.
Upon his motion to adjourn the meeting for the purpose of awaiting dictatorship and establishment of the power necessary to bond the martial law. Newspapers were town, the meeting was adjourned to Monday evening, March 20, at 8

The special meeting to act on eleven articles in the call was convened at 8:15, and Attorney William S. Hyde was elected chairman. Deeds to the town for land on Cottage street, extending to the Nathan Hale school, from Miss Mary Cheney; from Mary F. Keating, Thomas F. Keating and Helene C. Martin; and Cheney Brothers; the Manchester Trust Company and Ruth T. Cheney ney, executors under the will of Richard O. Cheney; Annie H. Cheney of land on Broad street extension in connection with the acceptance and construction of Broad street were lists.

accepted.

The charity appropriation of \$70,000 was adopted with but a scattering of nays and the article to purchase the six additional voting machines, hired for the fall primaries
and the National election, was indefinitely postponed, on recommen-dation of Selectman Strickland. The Board of Selectmen, Mr. Strickland stated, voted negatively on the pro-posal at the Monday morning meet-ing of the Board and was so report-other travel firms followed suit.

Garbage Collection meeting for authority to have the O. U.'s would do just as well. Board of Selectmen enter into a garbage contract for the collection of garbage, under the direction of the Board of Selectmen and the Board age of cash wasn't going to mean of Health. The low bidder of the corresponding shortage of necessitwo recently accepted and held pending the action of the town meeting, asked to have his bid withdrawn and the remaining bid, he stated,

Two votes were taken on the question. Chairman Hyde twice declaring that the Selectmen were authorized to contract for garbage collection by aye votes, both of which were questioned. A motion to ballot was lost upon a suggestion made by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington that the matter be postponed until other important business in the call had been disposed of. The latter suggestion was put through as a motion and

Rate Case Appeal Article nine, asking for the town to become a "party plaintiff to the appeal, now pending, of the 'petition to have the Manchester Electric Company reduce its rates' to the Superior and Surpeme Courts of the State of Connecticut," was read by of Selectmen. He stated that the Selectmen were opposed to the

Selectman Bowers moved that the town become a party in the appeal and explained the stand of the Taxpayers' League, stating that in pro-bability the town next year was destined to stand the cost of \$13,300 as a line charge whether a light was turned on in the streets or not. He said that he believed that the townspeople should have reduced rates, and that through the action of Taxpayers' League, a probable sav-ing to the town in taxes, fron the ities are trying to piece them to-Manchester Electric Company of \$3,700, based on the proposed

mill rate, had been made. Willard B. Rogers asked Mr. Bowers why the Supreme Court appeal was carried in the article and may piece in with the state plan. the leader of the "taxpayers" group At the same time, Governor Lehreplied that he expected that the man explained that his state plan amount asked of the town to final e the appeal would include enough to plan. carry the fight to the Supreme Wh Court, but the vote must make the town a party to the private case before public money could be expended. Article nine was voted by the town meeting.

Appropriate \$500 After the psasage of the article to enter the town as a party to the appeal, the appropriation of \$500.00 to finance was passed without a dissenting vote, and the final article to finance more readily the ordiin the call, empowering the towr to nary day-to-day business of the petition the present General Assem-bly "within one week requesting that the town be permitted to establish and operate a plant for the manufacture and distribution of electricity for municipal and general use upon a vote to that effect by a majority of votes present in any duly called town meeting," was also

voted affirmatively. .
The passage of Article 11 validates special acts of the General Statutes, if passed by the General Assembly. Statutes now require a two-thirds vote by the town in two nsecutive years to permit the town to establish and operate an in foreign exchange dealings. electric light plant. In support of his contention that the town should become an interested party in the appeal to the General Assembly for edistation to permit the establishment and operation of a municipal electric light plant, Mr. Bowers said that only a majority vote was rechired to buy the water company

It has been estimated that re-arsals of great orchestras cost \$10

#### **GREECE IS QUIET** AFTER DISORDERS

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eral Plastina's dictatorship but found on consulting with mility officers that it could not be suppressed without bloodshed.

Opposed to Bloodshed This both he and Tsaldaris oppos-

Royalists who were executed on charges of high treason during the revolution. The new premier is vice president of the Supreme Military

General Plastiras led the 1922 coup d'tate which ousted King Con-stantine and resulted in the subsequent abdication of the latter'- heir, King George.

Proclamations bearing the genersuspended and a censorship established. Some followers of Tsaldaris were put under temporary arrest in their homes.

A mixed administrative Cabinet was named last night with General Othonaios as premier. Ex-Premier Tsaldaris joined with Venizelos, who resigned yesterday as premier, and the President, Alexander Zaimis, in

agreeing to this arrangement. The Cabinet has the approval of General Plastiras, who announced martial law was invoked "to avoid

## **DURING EMERGENCY**

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Broadway went even further than

Producers of one of the current hits the call. Chairman of the Board of the purchase of tickets and added so difficult in recent years. Selectmen Strickland asked the that if checks weren't available I. Little Worrying

With all this encouragement and reassurance that temporary shortties or even minor luxuries, the people continued about their business with untroubled calm.

Some of the stores went beyond credit assurance in their advertisements and used newspaper space to diagnose the public's condition and

find it good. Under the heading "respiration regular, pulse normal" one of the

large stores said: "A great store is in a key position for testing public reaction to any emergency operation. It is pleasant, therefore, to issue a public bulletin (about the public) and repotr that with the temporary financial tourniquet snugly applied, business pro-ceeded under the most reassuring conditions."

WHOLE WORLD WATCHING Chairman Strickland of the Board U. S. BANKING SITUATION

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furniture manufacturer in Grand Rapids, unless the manufacturer is prepared to extend almost unlimited credit to distributors in Kansas that the house which is now unoccu-City and other points. Dealt With Nationally

Therefore, the banking problem is being dealt with nationally, insofar as possible. Individual cities and states are working on separate 25,000 old ones. gether. Governor Lehman has worked out a state-wide plan for New York state, while the New York Clearing House has developmight be absorbed by a national

What banking authorities are particularly anxious to avoid is a sort of foreign exchange market in the funds of various cities, commanding various degrees of premiums or discounts, which would make business costly and uncer-

Future Plans But while Americans concentrated upon the emergency measures land, the financial world at large watched developments intently concerned less with the emergenc measures, but in the hope of find-ing clues to the policies to be pursued when the emergency is past. For the suspension of dollar

trading has removed from the international markets one of its most mportant guideposts. While the pound sterling long held the distinction of being the international standard of value, the British suspension of gold payments in September of 1931 robbed it of its stability, and the gold dollar one of the chief measuring sticks

Hard to Interpret While American banking authorities mostly insist that our holiday on gold payments has not removed the United States from the gold standard, Wall street international banking quarters find that many Europeans are finding it difficult to interpret the action here, and are ingistently asking what we propose to do about gold payments after the holiday expires.

The American holiday on gold

payments, it was apparent in Eu-

31ST AND 32ND PRESIDENTS



The last few moments of Herbert Hoover's tenure as president were spent in the company of his successor, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Here are the thirty-first and thirty-second presidents as they left the White House for the ride to the inauguration ceremonies at the Capitol.

ropean foreign exchange dealings yesterday, has aroused uncertainty over the French franc, the other leading gold currency, for the switching of funds from French francs into pounds sterling developed in large volume, although the

pound is already off gold. As a matter of fact, it is this timid fluid capital surging back ments of trust companies to receive the rest in extending a helping hand and forth between capitals, accord- new deposits subject to no with-Considerable misunderstanding en- to the temporarily embarrassed. ing to some banking authorities, drawal restrictions. The withdrawals which has made the maintenance measure which was next in order in invited play-goers to use checks for of the international gold standard cates, however.

In banking crisis in this country. some economists feel, may not only hasten better banking regulation here, but may prompt more vigor-ous efforts at the forthcoming world economic conference to make the international gold standard more stable.

RACING BILL DELAYED

Hartford, March 7 .- (AP) -Senator Joseph Lawlor of Waterbury, said today - he had asked an indefinite postponement of hearings before the General Assembly judiclary committee on bills to legalize horse racing and supervised betting all bank deposits. in Connecticut.

Senaton Lawlor is the sponsor of one of two bills on which hearings were scheduled for today. The bills governor wider powers in the declawere not listed for hearings in today's legislative bulletin.

wished more time to prepare argu- through Thursday. ments for the bill's supporters.

LOOT RECOVERED

New London, March 7 .- (AP) The local and state police today learned that a basket full of sliver, valued at \$2,500 which was found last Saturday in the woods in Waterford, had been stolen from the summer residence of Mrs. Margaret C. Reyburn of Philadelphia, at 114 Glenwood avenue. It was found pied had been broken into last Friday night.

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## N. E. Banking Briefs

and to make change.

the issuance of scrip.

heat from the body.

General Assembly will consider an

Measure is decided upon to release

Safe deposit vaults are accessible.

emergency measure to provide for

payrolls and provide an exchange

medium during the holiday.

Rhode Island:

By Associated Press

Massachusetts: Commissioner Guy allows the reopening of the commercial departmay not be in gold or gold certifi-

Access is allowed to safe deposit The Clearing House is ready to

present to its members a plan of issuing scrip certificates. Legislature empowers Gov. Ely and Commissioner Guy to handle the breeze strikes it and carries away situation.

Maine: Gov. Brann, enroute from Washington, is ready to direct the work of enacting legislation regarding the banking situation. The legislation

will be taken up today. Maine Bankers' Association votes in favor of a recommendation that the Federal government guarantee

Connecticut: General Assembly meets today to consider a bill which would give the ration of bank holidays.

The bank holiday by guberna-The Waterbury Senator said he torial proclamation is extended

New Hampshire:

The New Hampshire Clearing House Association prepares to issue scrip, awaiting only the authority of the secretary of the treasury. The legislature will be asked for emergency powers today.

Gov. Wilson calls a meeting of Vermont bankers for Thursday. The Legislature meets Wednesday.

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## **ASSEMBLY ACTS** BY ADOPTING 2 SECURITY BILLS

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time, or such portion of deposits as the bank officials deem necessary, and specifies that the application for withdrawal is void unless the depos-itor makes use of it within one month from the time full withdrawal is possible.

No Debate

The two bills were rushed through the Senate practically without de-bate, the first business to be taken up. Senator Blackall of Hartford protested that the powers given to the governor in the declaration of legal holidays might be construed to affect other businesses, but Senators Fox and Alcorn explained that provision was covered in present There was little discussion in the

House as both bills were rushed through under suspension of the rules. Representative Josepha Whitney of New Haven, suggested that the people should be told that further legislation affecting withdrawals will be passed.

Majority Leader Raymond E. Baldwin stated that a complete legislative program on the matter of withdrawals was being prepared and would be submitted to the

House before the end of the week. "The banks of our state are se-cure," he said. "But the present situation has been forced upon us by our neighbors and we must adopt legislative measures to provide for future eventualities."

#### WIDOWS' PAY DELAYED

Hartford, March 7 .- (AP)-Considerable concern was felt today as to the manner in which the beneficiaries of the widows' aid fund and the state aid fund for veterans and their dependents would receive their allowances this week. With banks closed and even Banks are open for new deposits

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when open declining to accept checks and to permit withdrawals from commercial accounts except in a limited way, these beneficiaries are in a bad way.

Checks ordinarily would be forwarded on Wednesday to about 1,100 persons under the provisions of the widows aid fund, and approximately 1,400 checks are weekly sent by the American Legion to beneficiaries of the state fund for veterans and their dependents, and unless some method is found to get assistance to these individuals they

TAKES NEW POST

assistance to these individuals they will be in a desperate plight, it was pointed out today.

Washington, March 7.—(AP)— Rexford Tugwell, professor of eco-nomics at Columbia University, to-day assumed the duties of the assistant secretary of agriculture, succeeding R. W. Dunlap, of Kingston, Ohio

Tugwell was one of President Roosevelt's economic advisors dur-ing the campaign.

PAYMENT POSTPONE

Date For Paying On Shares and Interest Put Off Until Thurs-

Because of the bank moratorium, the Manchester Building and Loan Association today announced that payment of shares and interest due on Thursday, March 9, would be postponed one week to Thursday, March 16.

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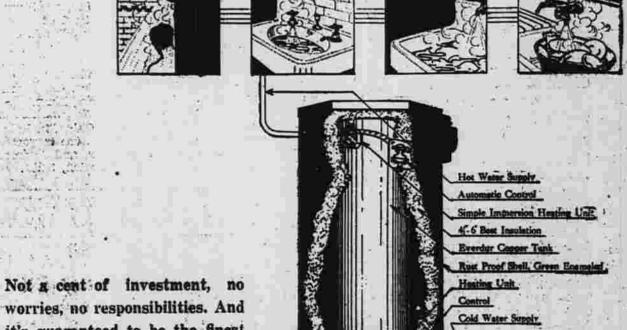
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(Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specided; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.) Cent. East.

6:30—7:35—Keiler, Sargent & Ressbasic; Organ—west; Paul Tremaine
Orchestrs—Dizio

6:45—7:45—Beake Carter—basic; Between the Pookends—Lest
7:00—8:00—Easy Aces—basic; Jehn
Keivin—Dixio; Nichole Or.—west
7:15—8:15—Magic Voice—basic; The
Four Norsemen—midwast; Red
Nichole Orchestra—west
7:30—6:30—Kate Smith, Songs—baalc; The Dictators Orchest.—Dixio
7:45—8:45—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic;
The Dictators Orchestra—west
8:00—9:00—Jane Froman—cat to est
8:15—9:15—Tommy Malaughlin—eat
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8:150—10:10—Eawin C. Hill—est to est
9:45—10:45—Orchestra—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—e to e
11:100—12:100—Jas Haymes Or.—e to e Frograms subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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PACIFIC COAST-kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo keca kez kjr kfsd ktar

Tuesday, March 7

4:15-NBC Health Clinic -

4:30-WBZ Health Clinic.

4:45-Agricultural Markets.

6:15-Views of the News.

and Cousin Bill."

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Prof. John A. Lapp.

Mystery. 8:00—Eno Crime Club.

9:30—Deep River Orchestra. 10:00—Boston Herald Headliners. 10:30—Cascades Orchestra.

Tuesday, March 7, 1982

4:00 p. m .- Tito Guizar, Mexican

4:15-Institute of Music Program.

6:00-Reis and Dunn, comedy duo.

7:30-Keller Sargent and Ross,

7:45-High Blood Pressure. Dr

:00-Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.

:30-\$2,000.00 in Gold Contest.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

PROF. WILLIAMS DIES

Worcester, Mass., March 7.—(AP)

During the war he served with the

Orchestra;

6:15-George Hall's Orchestra.

6:30-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:50-Brunswick Orchestra.

8:15-Magic of a Voice.

8:45- Abe Lyman's

Hollywood Newsboy.

9:35-California Melodies.

8:30-The Dictators.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Evening Moods.

comedy team.

8:00—Easy Aces.

Copeland.

Orchestra.

this place. The man apparently had 10:00—Five Star Theater.

Bethel and state police from the 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches-

The position of the body indicated that Mr. Newport had been run down while walking along the highway toward his home on the Sunset Williams, 62, professor of mathematics at Clark University since 1907, died unexpected by this morning at his home.

here and that the driver of the car A. E. F. as a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

and continued without stopping. H was the author of several mathe-

been struck and killed by an auto- 10:30—Edwin C. Hill.

leaving the man to die. \_\_\_\_ matics text books.

5:00-Meet the Artist.

5:15-The Melodeers.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle.

Herman Bundesen.

10:45-News.

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of chrome, managanese, copper, lead, and antimony, and advises 11:03—Time; Weather. 11:03—Sports Review — Bill Wil-

and transportation of copper from the rich Argana mines, the govern- 11:39—Bustle and Crinoline.

To make possible the exploitation 11:15—Heart

ment is emitting a six million dol-lar internal loan to build a railroad 12:30—Time.

on Radio in Education

cation Health."
4:25—Piano Interlude — Doris

4:40-Piano Etchings Doris Tir-

5:00—Sponsored Program. 5:15—Sunshine Discoverer's Club.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Booth Tarkington's "Maude

6:31-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

Cont. East.

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wben wear wtam wwi waai; Midwest:
wmag wefl kad wee-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi
wiba katp webe wday kiyr ckgw efer
SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjar
wfla-waun wied wam wme wab wapi
wida wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro
woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST—kgo kfl kgw kome khq kpo
keea kex kir kga kfed ktar kgu
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PACIFIC COAST — khj kein kgb kfre
kel kfpy kvi

5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaitenbern—also o 5:15— (:15—Rele and Dunn—also ost; The Devil Bird—midwest only 5:50— 6:50—Geo. Hall Orchestra—east only; Skippy—midwest only 5:46— 6:45—Just Plain Bill—east only 6:00— 7:00—Myr and Marge—east; Milligan and Mulligan—midwest 6:15—7:15—Buck Rogers in 2453— east; Paul Tremaine Orch,—Dixle

**KEMAL ENLISTS** 

FOREIGNERS TO

REBUILD TURKEY

Angora- (AP) - Economic re-

birth for Turkey; this is what

Mustapha Kemal, maker of mighty

reforms, is now promising his young

His recent tour of inspection, by

sea and by land, has already brought forth the major decision to

divide Turkey into economic zones,

each of which will constitute an

administrative unit. The present administrative divisions, called vil-ayets, each of which has its gover-

nor and separate budget, will be

scrapped to give way to the new

In making the new economic-ad-

ministrative map of Turkey, such

factors as agricultural and mineral

resources, industries, commerce,

and means of transportation will

To Exploit Mineral Wealth Along with this reform the Kemal-

ist government is launching a big

drive to discover and exploit Ana-

tolia's largely untouched mineral riches. A new law reducing govern-

ment taxes and transport charges

will lower the price of Turkish min-

erals 50 per cent a ton. Heretofore the exorbitance of these charges

made foreign minerals cheaper in

An English expert, engaged by the government to study Anatolia's

mineral resources, reports a wealth

connecting Argana with the Fevzi

The 'Policy Of Steel'

Kemal's "policy of steel" refuses to bow to the world crisis. The gov-

ernment, for from abandoning rail-

road construction, is now negotiat-

ing with foreign groups for the construction of an important new

line 279 miles long, to connect Sivas

Another "rebirth" measure is

Kemal's engagement of foreign ex-

perts to reform and build up Turk-

ish economy and finance. An Ameri-

can, Robert Vorfeld, is already

working on the reform of customs'

administration. Another American,

Wallace Clarke, now in Paris, has

just been engaged to reform the

state monopolies, the chief of which

are tobacco, alcohol and alcoholic

Such is the new vogue for foreign

experts, that one-a German-has

even been engaged to advise on

means of transforming Mt. Olym-

pus, Broussa, into Turkey's first center for winter sports.

**KILLED BY AUTO** 

Bethel, Conn., March 7.-(AP)

The body of Mower R. Newport, 35,

of this place was found by the driv-

er of a passing car early this morning at the side of the Bethel-Red-

ding highway, about a mile south of

mobile during the night. Police of

Ridgefield barracks are investigat-

ing. The victim of the accident was

widely known here and in neighbor-

ing towns. He was manager of the

Bethel baseball team for several

Hill road, about three miles from

drinks, salt and sugar.

Turkey than the local product.

government exploitation.

Pasha-Diarbekir line.

and Erzeroum.

guide the map-maker's hand.

### SOME PRICES RISE **AS EXPERTS WONDER**

#### Reports Circulated In New York That It May Be Start of Recovery.

New York, March 7 .- (AP)-The experts, like jig-saw flends working on a pussle from which many pieces are missing, tried to-day to figure out whether the bank holiday doesn't mark the beginning of economic recovery.

Some saw, in advancing commodity and foodstuffs prices, indications of possible oild inflation with a boost in the price level

with a boost in the price level along the line. This might, they felt, begin by putting money into the jeans of farmers and thence stimulate industry toward the re-

turn of happier days. Many markets were closed, how ever, and other unsettled factors prevented the experts from putting the picture together. All they could do was receive the news from market centers and try to relate it to

the general situation.

Among the news yesterday were the following items: At Chicago cash wheat advanced 2 to 2% cents; cash corn was steady at ¼ to ¾ advances; cattle when t sold from 2' to 50 cents higher; around. hogs surged 10 to 25, reaching a \$4.05 top, and sheep sold for 25 to "We're to the sold for 25 to to to the sold for 25 to to to the sold for 25 to to the sold for 25 to to the sold for 25 to the s 50 cents more per hundredweight. Provisions were sharply higher. At New York, raw sugar rose to

three cents a pound, trading in other provisions being quiet. Raw cotton prices rose sharply in the outside market. Chicago observers said higher prices were due to orders to close some livestock exchanges and the Chicago cash wheat market. An upturn at New York in wholesale

prices on some foodstuffs, which had as yet slight if any effect in retail prices, was attributed to several factors.

luctance of farmers to ship unsettled conditions: their belief stock each year. that they might receive higher

prices ater; and the demands of broad acres provide water in every dealers seeking to insure adequate part of the ranch for its Herefords, dropped and the price of butter ex-

of butter prices, rose a cent a pound to 17%. Eggs also sold higher at w' olesale. Handy and Harman, leading dealers, quoted silver prices for the

benefit of arts and industries, and their figures represented 21/4 cent gain to 29% cents an ounce, a new high for the year. In spot coffee transactions were reported at from 9.25 to 9.75 cents a pound. The range last Friday was from one of the largest proprietary me-Wholesalers in New York and Chicago declared there need be no

6:37 - Temperature, Weather, fear of a food shortage. In Chicago, there was said to be enough food on hand to last four months. 7:15-National Advisory Council Unlike New York, where retail prices were described as showing is the Matter With the State Leg-islatures?" Albert W. Atwood; little effects of the bank holiday. Massachusetts began an investigation of increased prices of meats, vegetables and fruits: Ralph W. 7:45-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Robart, director of the division of necessaries of life, said the situa-8:30-"Adventures in Health," Dr. tion was due to the declaration of producers that they would not de-8:45-Country Doctor - Phillips liver goods unless paid in cash. The condition was described as "semi-9:00-Household Musical Memor-

#### THROWN FROM TRUCK

New Haven, Marc 7 .- (AP) -Hugh Reynolus of this city was the General Staff school, Fort fatally injured early today when he and two companions either fell or were thrown from a moving truck on which they had been given a ride. Police sought the driver of the truck which did not stop.

Reynolds companions, Fred Kelly and Joseph Creehan, neither of whom was seriously injured, were held on charges of drunkenness. A trolley motorman reported the accident. Police found all three lying in the street unconscious. Reynolds died in a hospital from internal injuries.

## College-Bred Rancher Undismayed; He's Riding Out The Depression

Post, Tex. (AP)-When the crack of the bull whip punctuates the sing-song of cowboys on the drive and it's branding time again on the

vast open reaches of west Texas, a college-trained rancher swings into the saddle.

He is J. B. Slaughter, Jr., son of the state's most noted family of cattle raisers, alumnus of Phillips Exeter and Yale, manager of a 78,-000-acre ranch that stretches through two counties, and by choice "top hand" himself in the roundup.
On the U-Lasy-S ranch, which boasts the most palatial headquarters in the region, "Jay" Slaughter works boot to boot with men who have spent from a quarter to a half century of service with a family known as cow-punchers for 71

Low Cattle Prices Problem Where his father faced obstacles in getting cattle to market, young Jay finds new trials in low prices for beef on the hoof and the in

of high taxes. roes about the task of improving goes about the task of improving his herds, announcing his intention of 'pullin' leather till the price of cattle gets back where it belongs."

"I'm not worried about this depression business," said Jay, as he rolled a brown paper cigaret in the chuckwagon camp, "but I'll be glad when they get through foolin"

No Worries For Him "We're not getting anything for stock because people aren't eating steaks like they used to. But we'll

come through, all right, because we "This outfit has seen worse times than these, through droughts and freezes, but we're still running

high, wide and handsome."

That's the attitude of the whole "outfit." The "hands" are pushing ahead, eating good "chuck," drawng better wages than their fathers did, secure in their belief that the Slaughters are "the cow-raisin'est

folks in the country." In addition to its spring and fall the re-under runs from 4,500 to 5,000 head of

Windmills scattered over its many head of "cattlo"-a cross ben buffalo and cattle-and a Butter receipts at New York herd of deer which have grown tame enough to roam in a pasture tras, taken as an index of the trend in front of ranch headquarters.

#### Deaths Last Night

Detroit, Mich .- Mrs. Harriet J. Scripps, 9' widow of James E. Scripps, founder of the Detroit Altrincham, Cheshire, England-

Sir William Veno, 66, founder of dicine houses in England. Goshen, Conn.-Edward Monroe Jenks, 61, retired New York newspaperman and former assistant IIbrarian in the Congressional Li-

Rome, Italy-Dr. Umberto Gabbi, 72, university professor, Senator, and president of the International Society of Hydrotheraphy. Newton, Mass.—Dr. Amos B. Wells, 70, religious writer who was for many years editor of the Menace Greater Than Weevil

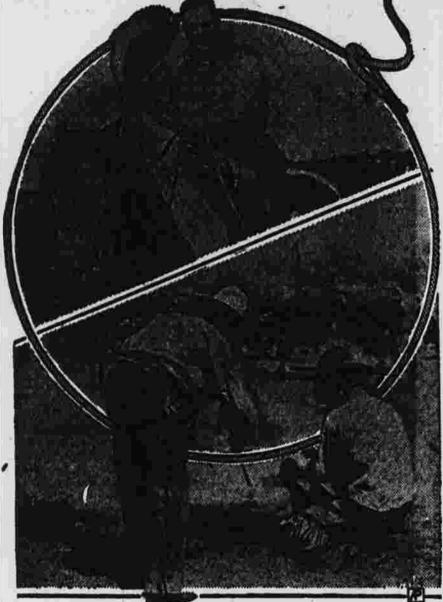
Christian Endeavor World. Chicago-Edward F. Hamm, 66. chairman of the Blakely Printing

#### MUST ATTEND SCHOOL

Washington, March 7 .- (AP) -Six New Englanders have been selected to attend the next course at Leavenworth, Kansas. They are: Washigton-(AP)-Placing of a Captain William A. Collier quarantine on six north Florida Arlington, Mass.; Captain Willard counties to prevent spread of the pink bollworm has renewed discus-

S. Paul of Shrewsbury, Mass.; Captain John L. Gammell of Hope Valley, R.I.; Lt. Edwin L. Sibert of Vineyard Haven, Mass.: Lieut. Walter L. Weible of Waterbury, Conn.; Lieut, Clarence L. Adcock of Wathem, Mass. China, including her dependencies

has the largest population, 375,000,-000, and Andorra the smallest pop-



Riding a peny over the 78,000-acre U-Lasy-S ranch in northwest Texas, J. B. Slaughter, Jr., (above), educated at Phillips Exeter and Yale, carries into the third eneration the traditions of the "cow-punching Slaughters." Below is a scene in the branding pen as top hands mark

#### American Girl Braves Hardships To Photograph Russian Oil Fields

Is Feared As Pink Bollworm

Invades Florida Cotton Area

COTTON BALL

caused a quarantine to be placed on

six Florida counties, is regarded as potentially a greater meason to ent-ton than the boll weevil.

has developed a portable gin trash machine which separates bollworm larva and is the best current method

for detecting the presence of .he

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leading industrial photographers, is hattan's skyscrapers. on her third visit to Russia. Russia Likes H To "Shoot" Oil Fields

tition of her visits.

chines and smokestacks of factories, censor.

sion of the insect as potentially a

g sater menace to cotton than the boll weevil.

The weevil is a bug which feeds

from the cotton boll, while the boll-

worm is the larva of a moth and

When first hatched the bollworm

is glassy white with light brown

anterior markings. It grows rapidly

and when mature measures nearly

a half inch in length. It is cylindri-

cal, white, with a dorsal side of a

Native of India

India appears to be the original

home of the pink bollworm, and it is

believed to have made its way to

Mexico in seed from Egypt, thence

by the same route into parts of Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana

The pink bollworm has four stages

-egg, larva, pupa and adult or moth. The moth seldom is seen in

nature, habitually hiding by day un-

der stones or brush. Unlike most

moths, it is not sufficiently attracted

by light to make night trapping

Bores Into Squares, Bolls The iarva, on hatching, bores its

way into either a square or a boll.

Infested bolls sometimes become

recognizable by a reddish or black-ened discoloration.

The larva restricts itself to the in-

terior of the boll it first enters, de-

vouring one seed and proceeding to

During the s. mmer the full-grown

larva either cuts a hole in the outer

boll wall for the emergence of the

moth and pupates immediately un-der it, or drops to the soil and pu-pates within the surface layer or

Often the larva protects itself by

webbing two seeds together. The larva has been known to live

12 to 31 months in stored seed.

Fink bollworm damage is not limited to the yield and quality of lint.

The crop of seed is correspondingly reduced, and what seed is obtained

reduced, and what seed is obtained is of light weight and poor grade.

There is a small mite that is a natural parasite of the larva, but this country has depended on non-cotton somes and clean-up measures to cont. I the insect's spread.

The department of agriculture

successful in control work.

the next one above.

under trash.

chiefly attacks the seed.

strong pink color.

Moscow.—(AP) — Leaving her is the best possible subject for her goldfish and alligators behind in her camera. New York studio, Margaret Bourke- One regret marred the anticipa-White has shouldered her cameras tion of the new adventures ahead and come again to Soviet Russia in of her, not the least of which is Tolland as his father, the late Rev. The slim, vivacious young brunet who worked her way through colding by cashing in on her camera hobby, then developed that hobby muntil she became one of America's the nardship of a journey of several years of the Tolland Lee to the screen before Atwill.

At the town meeting held Monday afternoon it was voted to lay a 43 this year has been a source of the surreasonably cold with the sixty-first floor of one of Man-

Russia Likes Her Work When Miss Bourke-White comes "I'm going to do the oil fields to Russia she is treated as a dis- at the home of Mrs. Samuel Simpthis time," she said, "and then if tinguished guest by government son Thursday afternoon, March 16th I have time when I come back to leaders, who are great admirers of when the ladies of the Union Mis-Moscow I'll shoot some stuff on her work. They give her the all-im- sionary society are invited to be what is being done here for chil- portant documents which smoothe dren and motherhood-hospitals, the way for her travels and admit clinics, schools and that sort of her to many places from which she thing." But even she is not immune

for all forms of life and activity the Soviet regulation prohibiting here—an enthusiasm which moved the transportation of undeveloped her to write a book about her first photographic films and plates out trip-has not waned with the repe- of the country. There are no private darkroom facilities available Eschewing all things political, she believes that the human drama enlated here, as mirrored in the faces negatives in the bath-tub in order and figures of people and in the ma- that they may be submitted to the

#### Overnight A. P. News

Lawrence, Mass. — District Attorney Gregg says he does not expect an arrest in the poison slaying of Fire Captain Costelle of Peabody until Wednesdey, at the earl-

Boston-Eddie Shore, star de-fense of the Boston Bruins, is guest of honor at a dinner attend-400 bodkey enthusiasts. Lynn, Mass.—Otis L. Upham, 70, retired leather dealer and a director in three banks, commits sui-

picked up a fishing boat with four men, which has been missing from Portland, Me., since Sunday. The Faunce, which proceeded to Portland with the boat and men, reported the men were suffering from exposure.

Boston - Massachusetts boxins Boston — Massachusetts boxing commission says it will issue an honorary referee license to Jack Sharkey to enable the heavyweight champion to officiate during the unemployment relief boxing carnival March 13.

Newton, Mass.—Dr. Amos B. Wells, 70, noted religious writer and poet dies after an american

and poet, dies after an emergency

Gosben, Conn.—Edward Monree Jencks, 61. retired New York newspaperman and former assist-ant librarian in the Congressional Library at Washington dies.

Pawtucket, R. L.—Robbers rip open the safe in the Low Supply Company and steal \$200 in cash.

#### TOLLAND

The Federated church school vorkers will meet Friday evening in the church to arrange for their Easter program and any other necessary business pertaining to the welfare of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden attended the funeral of Harold Hansen, held at the Community church at Storrs, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Gelsler of

Fall River, Mass., announce the birth of twin sons' Douglas William and Donald Wesley, born last week.
William Geisles is well known in

Mrs. Bridgman, a missionary from Southern Africa, will be entertained present to great her before she leaves in April for her duties in Johnsnesburg, Africa, after her furlough in the United States. The Union Missionary society has sent many boxes of new children's clothing at different times to Mrs. Bridgman for distribution among the natives who were in need. Women who have not been able to meet and sew for Mrs. Bridgman's work or any work done in the society are invited to meet Mrs. Bridgman at that

date if so interested. Howard Lewis of Hartford also a summer resident of Tolland, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia in the Hartrord hospital for several weeks, is still reported on the danger list.

Mrs. Kibbee of Hartford was Sunday guest of her brother, Hoyt Heyden and family and attended service at the Federated church. Mrs. William Ott of Snipsic Lake who had the misfortune to have her ankle fractured when struck by an automobile on Union street in Rockville has been removed from the Rockville City hospital and is now at her home.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held in the Federated church social rooms Tuesday eve-

The Ladies Aid society will serve their regular monthly supper Friday evening, March 9th in the Federated church dining rooms. Mrs. Ada Rhodes, Mrs. Erva Doyle and Mrs. L. R. Ladd are the hostesses.

Rev George Scrivener, District Superintendent of Norwich District Methodist Episcopal church will hold a quarterly conference at the home of John H. Steele Thursday evening, March 16th, when a full attendance is expected and reports for the year



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# HAS GOOD PO

Hollywood — The film inition catalogs them loosely as "monst but Lionel Atwill pre-ers to rethem as men who are marely "-those persecutating characters." -those nerve-testing charact talkies to date.

He was "DR. X," and "The pire Bat," and the field of Museum," and recently he p tures portrayed on the screen, playing them, his hope has in that his characterisations would veal that underlying normaloy.

Of these and other matters he coursed the other day in his de-

ing room while awaiting a call to make up for another "enly slightly odd" role in Mariene Dietrick's pic-ture, "Seng of Songe." New To Horrer Roles
It was to be assumed that an agtor who had been a Belasso star

never connected with horror melo-dramas, did not particularly relish the garments of monstrosity which honywood has placed upon him. What would be like to do, then? He iaughed. "I've often asked my-self the same question," he said, "and I'm confounded — I can't answer it. It may be that I've come into pictures too late to accomplish much, unless I make a name as a monster. I've been on the stage My years, only the last three years in pictures. Perhaps I should have come earlier." never connected with horror

Mensters Have 'Points'

More seriously, he volunteered that any leading role is which he could portray a character, "a real man, not just any dress-suited clubman," would appeal to him. As for the "monsters," they, too, have their points, he said. He brings to them no high-brow disdain.

Atwill, English-born, but married to an American and long identified with the American theater, studied architecture, but preferred the stars.

architecture, but preferred the star for a livelihood. He was one of group of actors on Broadway including the Barrymores, George Arise

this year has been a source oy-to Floridians.



#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN THE TOWN OF MANORESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of ALHERT T. CRAWFORD for a cartificate of approval of location of a gasoline filling state to be located on the premises Kunegunda Bastis on

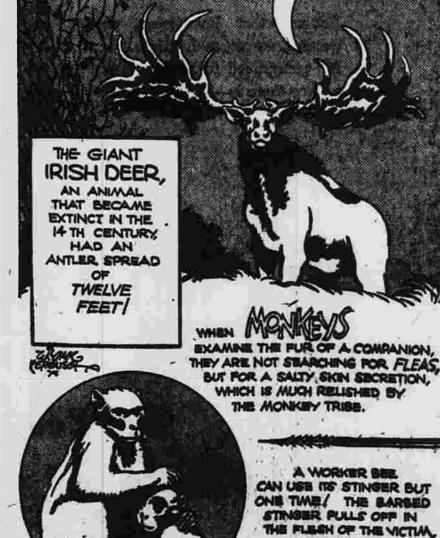
It was voted and ordered:

That the foregoing application a heard and determined at the School man's Office in the Municipal Hulling in said Town on the fourteent day of March, at eight o'clock, P. M and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application of its pendency and of the time or place of hearing therein, by public ing a copy of this notice at leaf three times in the Evening Hamiland by sending a copy of Mis notice he restricted mail to early sending a copy of this notice.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THEY ARE NOT STARCHING POR FLEAS WHICH IS MUCH RELISHED BY THE MONKEY TRIBE. A WORKER BEEL CAN USE ITS STINGER BUT





#### TOWN MEETING DEFEATS **BOARD OF FINANCE PLAN**

the taxpayers of the Town of Ver- former Mayor Hartenstein amended Mr. Nettleton's motion to vote on non, including the city of Rockville, the question of as to whether a voted last evening not to organize a Board of Finance should be organ-Board of Finance in accord with ized before the method of organizthe petition of William Maxwell and thirty other electors. The vote was taken at one of the largest special town meetings ever held in the town Willeke as tellers, the vote of "Yes" hall for a special purpose of acting totaled 121 and "No" totaled 178 of afternoon at which time Mrs. on a Board of Finance or on any the total of 299 votes cast. This Charles P. Redfield is to give the matter pertaining to the laying of ended the matter and an adjourn-a tax rate, as a sixteen mill tax ment was taken. rate was also said at this meeting.

In accord with the petition, the with more than two thirds of the seats taken by many of the voters who have seldom, if ever, appeared at a town meeting. Parley B. Leonard, city transurer, and leader of the forestern of the fo ard, city treasurer, and leader of in the foreclosure of the Monitor the Republican party in Rockville, block on Market street. Default was selected as chairman while was entered against the non-appear-Town Clerk John B. Thomas acted ing defendants in the foreclosure ac-as clerk and Miss Edith M. Casati, tion and judgment entered with the assistant town clerk, recorded the law day fixed for the owner of the

The budget was amended to read A non-sunt was entered in the case \$157,724.07, an increase of \$12,- of Orrin J. Avery vs. The Peck-Mc-224.87, which was voted.

Priest Selectman Francis J. a motion for judgment.

Prichard announced that the Grand list of the town of Vernon ban M. West, administrator vs. Istotaled \$9,977,447 and that a tax yield of \$157,689.15 could be realised on a sixteen (16) mill tax which would mean a deficit of approximately \$7,000. Former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein favored a sixteen mill tax rate regardless of the deficit as did Francis S. Nettleton, of the School Committee. The the deficit as did Francis S. Nettleton, of the School Committee. The
formal resolution was passed, insluding one-half mill for a sinking
fund. The meeting voted to authorise the Board of Selectmen to borrew money in an amount not to exseed \$50,000 up to the annual town
meeting. The total amount of

meeting. The total amount of taxes and at the present of the state of months that the present of the months that the months that the present of the months that the months that the present of the months that the months t

ment was voted down by a vote of 179 to 121 which was taken to sig-nify the intent of the voters in not

The original matter was brought to the attention of the meeting by Roland Usher who told of what a list of one half million dollars less than a year ago would yield suffi-cient funds with a sixteen mill tax from the original budget. He was a member of the committee that member of the committee that made a study of this problem, and made a stud to the conclusion that there was a need for a Board of Finance. Such a Board of Finance would relieve the Board of Selectmen whom Mr. Usher stated "had enough work to Usher stated "had enough work to Sity. Mr. McCarthy expects to reand the only way we can get it is was graduated in 1928. by a constructive Board of Fi-

tioned the need of the Board of Finance, stating that the present board of assessors are good and a "Board of Finance would be the worst conceivable thing in the history of the town of Vernon. Francis S. Nettleton, for 18 years a member of the School Board, tried to reverse what H. H. Willes had said and presented a motion which was debated at length.

Mr. Nettleton's bill presented a mould be the leader at the Christian Endaged States and in New Jersey. At the New Jersey College for Women, the Middlebury women won on, Resolved: That the United States should research the town of Vernon. He will replace Clarence J. McCarthy, resigned.

The new vice president is Charles S. McCarthy, a coming political leader in the county, who was unantimously elected. Remarks were

was debated at length.

Mr. Nettleton's bill presented a plan for an appointive Board of Finance of seven members whose members must own real estate and that five of the members must reside in the city of Rockville and two outside of the city. The expense of the board would be paid but no one would receive a salary, Various arguments were beard for and against the motion. Roger Murphy vanted a vote by a ballot, John McKinstry stated that someone wanted power while Alderman George Scheets of the common council flavored a board of finance but opposed an appointive beard. Francis Leonard of Rockville and Grands Bergeron of Mansfeld. It was voted to hold the next Tolland Gounty meeting in the town of Hondray wanted a vote on the question as to prove the question as to the common on the sevening of Monday, April 3rd. Refreshments were least.

S. McCarthy, a coming political debate. Remarks unantended in the county, who was unantended to the county, who was unantended at the county, who was unantended and Freezes and the county who was unantended and Freezes and two outside of the city. The except and two outsides of the city. The except and two outsides of the city. The except and two outsides of the city officer was given a vote of the header of the county. Woolly created the county office was given a vote of the header of the county of the county office was given a vote of the header of the county of the county office was given a vote of the header of the county of the county office was given a vote of the header of the county of the county.

The Nettleton's till presented at the Church.

The Net

whether a board should be organwhether a board should be organ-ized. Edward L. Newmarker, sec-retary of the general committee. Young Men's Democratic Club of retary of the general committee, read an extensive letter from State score of the prominent young Dem-Tax Commissioner William H. ocratic leaders of Rockville and vi-Blodgett. He favored the board showing how since 1869 the bonded and floating debt had increased until today it was \$454,000. Town Treasurer John B. Thomas took issue with Mr. Newmarker on the bonded indebtedness of the town of

Big Gathering of Voters De- chant, praised the work of the policides Against Proposal 178 ticians saying "I think the politito 121—Budget Is Increased. class have done a good job—yes absautiful job under the circumstances." It was at this point that

> Foreclosure of Rockville Property. Notwithstanding the banking hol-

equity as the first Monday of May The first business on the program was the adoption of Selectfendants. The court appointed as the annual three non-interested appraisers, town meeting, subject to the Frederick W. Bradley, Frederick J. Memorial School.

Cooley and E. H. Dowding.

Williams Company and others, being

In the case of The Federal Land Bank of Springfield vs. Michael

convene again on the first Tuesday

Joins College Club.
Timothy W. McCarthy, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of 117 D. C. The new organization has an enrollment of more than two score men and is limited to students majoring in economics. Mr. Mo. Mrs. C. J. Fogil Saturday.

do to properly spend the money not sity, Mr. McCarthy expects to re-alone raise it." He closed his realone raise it." He closed his remarks with the statement "We need tained his preliminary education in tax relief in the town of Vernon Rockville High school from which he and the only way we can get it is was graduated in 1928.

Democrate Meet. Henry H. Willes, prominent leader of the Vernon residents who questioned the need of the Board of Finance, stating that the present

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cinity attended.

All of the banks of Rockville, in cluding the Rockville National Bank, the People's Savings Bank and the Savings Bank of Rockville, are closed in accord with the proclamation of Governor Wilbur L. Cross. The Rockville Visiting Nurse Association of which Miss Mirands Bradley is the head, has requested the residents of Rockville and vicinity to turn over to the association milts and blankets for the use of

he sick and injured. The Longview Parent-Teachers Association which was formed a week ago held a meeting at the school last evening which was largely attended. The Council of Congregational

Women is holding a meeting this last of her talks on the Indians. The Rockville Methodist Episcopal and the Union Congregational church are to hold union Lenten services on Thursday evenings beginning this week.

The town of Ellington, through Howard E. Little as tax collector. started the collection the 1982 grand list tax yesterday. The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held tonight in

their rooms in the Memorial build-The faculty of the Rockville High school is holding daily rehearsals ter. Over 266,000 people saw Mae for the presentation of a Shakes- West at that theater during the

Mrs. George Platt has returned home after a five days' visit in Burnside. While visiting there she motored to Unionville to see a lady whom she knew when she was but fifteen years old. Earl Wright, of Willimantic, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. George Platt. Callers of Mrs. George Platt Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Williams.

Mrs. Mildred Goodvale visited in lastonbury from Friday until Sun-

Charles D. Way has returned to his home after passing the winter with his son Dr. Cassius Way in White Plains, N. Y.

Calvin Device the control of the contr

tained about one hundred of their

Miss Lovina Foote returned to her studies at Middlebury college, Mid-

### TEN FAMOUS AUTHORS WROTE ALL-STAR STORY

Work of Well Known Writers.

"State Fair" with Janet Gaynor, have the fine remitted. Will Rogers, Sally Ellers, Lew Ayres and Norman Foster will shown at the State Theater for the last time tonight. On Wednesday and Thursday the State will present the Paramount-Liberty all-starstory "The Woman Accused" written by ten world famous authors including: Zane Grey, Rupert Hughes, Vicki Baum, Vina Delmar, Irving S. Cobb, Ursula Parrot and Sophie Kerr. "The Woman Accused" fea-

"The Wax Museum" and "Luxury Liner" are the two pictures on the State theater's double feature program on Friday and Saturday. For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Manchester has a great treat in store for the lovers of old-fashioned sophisticated films for the State will present Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong". In spite of what is laughingly called the depression, for the first time in six years "She Dons Him Wrong" is the first picture to play a third record-breaking week at the New York Paramount theafirst two weeks of the run.

"She Done Him Wrong" recommended for children according to the State Theater management It deals with the love affairs of Diamond Lil of Bowery (New York)

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Oklahoma City-Neel Richardson mployed a lawyer to get him in the After pleading guilty to a forgery charge, Richardson was ready to leave for state's prison. But he found he'd first have to be sentenced formally. So he retained an attorney to see what could be done about

man, later identified as Thomas F

The original matter was brought to the attention of the meeting by Roland Usher who told of what a town meeting had done in cutting down the budget so that a grand list of one half million dollars less

He told how this had been carthy recently attended the first the original budget. He was a study of this problem, and ton. The members of the society ton.

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The Woman Accused" To Be fire alarm, reasoning that the clang of responding engines would quiet work of Work o A judge fined him \$5, but the

firemen, after talking with him, said they would use their influence to

"My wife," Brady told them in confidence, "Is about to present me London-The Daily Herald

negotiations between Ottawa and London regarding the bacon indus-try had been all about "nought." . When the Ottawa conference agreements were drawn up, the newspaper said, it was intended Can-ada should be given the right to send the United Kingdom 250,000 hundredweight of becon annually, tures Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant but the typist's fingers slipped and and John Halliday. The extra nought which got into the copy was not noticed until after the document was signed and sealed.

#### DOUGLAS TAKES OFFICE

Washington, March 7 .- (AP) Lewis Douglas, former Representative from Arisona, today took the oath of office as Federal director of the budget.

In a moment after Mrs. Brownie H. Kerr, chief clerk of the Budget Bureau, had administered the oath he plunged into his task of helping to find ways and means of bringing the Federal government's expenditures within its revenues. For days past he has been at work on it un-officially in seeking to formulate Watrous, Vernon Northrop, Epencer membership of the local church by governmental reorganization plans. Macht, Rowland Cohb, end men: letter from the 2nd Church of Man-

ciation was given Friday evening at | drums the Town Hall to a capacity audience. The whole program was most excellently rendered and showed the painstaking care of the entire cast under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Fournier. The assisting music of the orchestra, during the whole per-formance added much to the enjoyment of the audience. The programe was as follows: Selections by the Orchestra-Bugle call, John Rising: Medley, entire chorus and orchestra; solo, "Pink Elephants", Edward Rathburn; solo, "My Darling", Mrs. Edith Isham; solo, "Please", Vermon Northrop; chorus, "Fit As a Fiddle" Between the musica. selections, jokes were given by the end men. During the intermission music by the orchestra and a solo by Jasper

Woodward. The second part of the program consisted of specialty numbers "Jack in the Box Drill", Mrs. Ida Newberry, Miss Margaret Badge, Miss Ahlene Badge, Mrs. Ethel Macht; Banjo duet, Fred Haddad and George Johnson, also accordien music by George Johnson—tap dance, Miss Gladys Lowman; banjo and harmonica music, Mike Scroke-lit; specialty act by William Watrous 80. The subject of the pastor's ser-mon was "The inner light". The

Perfect attendance at the Pine street school for February is as fol-Max Weingard, Lewis Hinkson, Ed. ward Pless, Laurens Holbrook, Mike Sirak, Benjamin Pless, Brownie Plesz, Gertrude Holbrook, Mary Sirak, Mary Zuryk, Annie Zuryk, Nettie Rosenberg, Blanche Tashiik, Sylvia Tashiik, Ruth Institk, Polly Cohen, Ruth Spatein, Sylvia Hink-son, Wilhelmina Holbrook.

At the Hop River Village school perfect attendance for February, as as follows: John Serokolit, Har ry Sorokolit, Frank Sorokolit, John Wilke, Mike Wilke, Guster Maumee Lena Strickland, Louise Strickland Emma Strickland, Gladys Noble Jennie Poplawski.

On the Senior Honor Roll of the Windham High school there are four Columbia pupils, Leonard German with an average of 90.54 for the four years to date, Richard Arnold 83.80. Harriet Robiuson 82.61 and Leo Kowalski 23.34.

At the morning service of the Columbia church the attendance was and Gustave Emerich, with exhibition of tumbling by Gustave Emerich. Those taking part in the first half of the program were as follows: Chorus, Mrs. Fournier, Mrs. Ida Newberry, Miss Margaret Badge, Mrs Ethel Macht, Mrs. Edith Isham, Everett of Hartford. It was also voted to receive Vernon Northern into the Cole Frederick Macht, William Service Were by the poet, John Greenleaf Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman were granted a letter of dismissal and recommendation to the Bius Hills Baptist church of Hartford. It was also voted to receive Vernon Northern into the





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Yes, we smile our approval, we iron, and good iron, to do our bit.

"This is something like," we say.
"Getting the chairs all scattered about instead of the long military In the new attempt will we go to

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aisle or a slouching back met with dren grow up with the notion that

But suddenly there wafts our is where we must be wise and take

way, a breath of nostalgia, the out of the old system those things

# BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL and ROLF CAR-LYLE have been engaged almost a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings abount first. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Mag-azine, and Rolf 's employed in an

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 and MOL-SIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen him with another girl. When banet asks about this Rolf becomes angry, declares their ensagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long go. They quarrel and Janet is miserable.

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

Janet meets Rolf on the street and he says he is sorry they quarreled. Janet, thinking he is apologizing, says it was a mistake to put off their marriage and that she is ready to marry him immediately.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

It was not feminine intuition that told Janet Hill something wrong. Anyone could have read the warning in the face of the young man beside her. Janet

The young man interrupted. "I don't know why you have to take it this way!" he protested. "What other way is there to

take it?" Carlyle frowned. "Oh, what's the use, Janet? Do we have to row about it? Seems to me we had enough of that the other night. Why can't you be sen-

"Sensible?" The last syllable rose almost to hysteria. "So that's what I'm to be! You want me to be sensible!"

She had thought he was apologizing, that he was telling her the misery of the past weeks had all been a hideous dream. For one mad, ecstatic moment she had imagined that misunderstandings had been swept away and triat Rolf still loved her.

"I don't see any reason why we can't still be friends," he went on clumsily. "That's what I was trying to tell you. You know as well as I do it's foolish to talk about getting married."

Janet's cheeks smarted. A moment before she had told Rolf she would marry him any timethis very day. But that wasn't what he wanted. He didn't want to marry her at all. She had practically thrown herself at him and he was asking her to be sensible!

"All right," Janet said. "I'll show you how sensible I can be. The whole thing is easy enough to understand. Anybody could see it! You don't want to be engaged to me now and it's because of this other girl, Betty Kendall-" "Leave her out of this!" Rolf

cut in angrily. "Why should I? Just because they print her picture in the newspapers? Because she's Dwight Kendall's niece and goes to lots of parties and she's rich? Those reasons aren't good enough for me! Oh, I realize they mean a lot to you. Well, you can go ahead and take Miss Kendall to all the theaters and lunches and everything else you want to! Go ahead and marry h , why don't you? That wouldn't be so foolish! Oh, no-it wouldn't be foolish to marry a girl with all the money

"Janet, for Lord's sake-"There's just one thing I want to tell you," the girl went on as though she 'had not been interrupted. "The other night when I told you I didn't ever want to see you again I didn't mean it. I was sorry afterwards. I didn't mean the other things I said then but I mean them now! It's funny to think I've known you all this time and yet never really understood you. I—I didn't know you were just a fortune hunter!"

Whirling, half-blinded by tears, she turned and almost ran down the street. At the intersection she hailed a taxi, gave the address and sank back gratefully into the sheltering darkness of the cab. The sobs would stay back no longer and Janet let them come.

Hours later, sitting in her own soom, Janet heard a knock at the door. She did not answer. It might have been Josie or Mrs. Snyder or someone else to say was a message or a telephone call. Janet sat quite still, surled up in the one big comfortable chair, until whoever had knocked went away.

She looked small, almost child-

she looked small, almost child-ish, with the pink bathrobe wrapped about her, her hair bushed back in careless disarray. Fise light fr n the table lamp across the room was subdued. Fanet sat in the shadows and tried



by LAURA LOU

things had happened as they had. thought. "Or if I do it won't make had been expecting all day came Even though it hurt so much it any difference. It's finished and I through and it took almost 20 was better to know that Rolf was mustn't care. I mustn't let myself minutes of determined effort benndependable and fickle. She would have had to find it out some time. He had forgotten all the promises he had made or else had never meant them. Since Rolf was like that it was better to know. Oh, yes, much better! If he thought he was in love with Betty Kendall with her pretty, expensive clothes and her rich friends-if that was what Rolf wanted she should be glad to

know it! eyes now. Tragic eyes they were, came striding into the office with looking out of such a young face. a buoyant, swinging step and The tears had come and were within five minutes the place was gone, Janet, staring straight a-hum with activity. Hamilton's ahead, told herself that she should trip had been successful. It would hate Rolf but she could not do mean several hundreds of dollars that. She could only wonder how for Every Home. On the train reshe was to live through the days turning he had made notations to come. It was all over now, of which he wanted transcribed at

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THE SLEEVES ARE

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WHILE BOTH FRONT AND BACK

OF THE SKIRT HAS A PLEATED

INSET.

care!"

But all the while she was arguing against a losing cause. Deep in the farthest corner of her heart Janet knew that it was not finished. She could never stop loving Rolf. Knowing his faults, recognizing his weaknesses, he was still the man she loved and Janet could not help herself.

Bruce Hamilton was back at There were no tears in Janet's his desk Monday morning. He course. Everything! She knew once. There were several long dis-definitely that Rolf no longer tance calls to be put through. Half cared. What feeling he might a dozen times he sent Janet hurry-

THE EVENING PROCK

AT THE LEFT IS OF A DEEP

Blue Tappeta With Flesh

THE DRESS IS OUT VERY

AT THE NECK.

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NECKLINE AND A HIGH

BABY WAISTLINE.

GLADYS PARKER

COLORED ORGANDIE RUPPLES

But They Are Experiments

reformers.

instant retribution."

fore Janet was able to locate him. Then as soon as Hamilton had work had to be done over.

To add to her trials Janet was obliged to change a typewriter ribbon-a small task which for some reason she had always found extremely distasteful. She was just getting at work

again, with the new ribbon in place, when a small, round-faced girl wearing a blue dress appeared in the doorway. When she saw that "Well, did Simon Legree

back?" she asked. Janet smiled. "You're not talking about Mr. Hamilton, are

"Who else? That slave driv-

"But he isn't!" Janet objected. "Oh, is tha. so?" Pauline sniffed. 'Say, didn't I work for him during vacation last summer? guess I know! He's the world's worst. I don't see how you stand

"But Mr. Hamilton isn't hard to work for. He's considerate-" "Sure, like a steam roller! But I should worry—he's not my boss. The gray ensemble, so utterly smart for Spring is doubly attractive if it were a shoulder cape and lumch counter with me for a cup tive, if it wears a shoulder cape and of coffee?"

Janet glanced at the clock. "I'd like to," she said hesitantly, "but pattern with a soft angora finish was

Pauline's head bobbed knowingly. "Legree wouldn't like it, I
suppose! "Il bet you can't get
movable makes it so practical for out of this place until six o'clock the business woman. tonight-"

As it turned out it was almost | Another equally lovely scheme is that time when Janet boarded the brown and white crinkly crepe silk car to ride home. Fortunately it print. The blouse of chartreuse green was not crowded and she found a plain crinkly crepe ailk makes a most seat. She had been glad to be interesting contrast. busy .ll day, glad that there had been work to do but now she realized how tired she was. Janet silk in navy blue is stunning. leaned back wearily, thinking of the evening shead. All of the evening ahead. All of the evening ahead. nings were long and dreary now that there was nothing to look forward to. How long, she wondered, did people go on suffering like this? Did it just keep on endlessly—this misery that was almost like physical pain only worse because there was a possible to the course there were not the course there were the course the cause there was nothing you could do about it?

Lost n her thoughts, Janet forgot the street car, the men and women around her. The car stopped and joited forward again without her noticing it. Then all at once she was conscious that someone was watching her. She raised her head—and found herself looking directly into a pair of blue

(To Be Continued)



Anyone who claims to be a first class public man must be prepared to meet tragic death. Praise be for the men who may attempt my life if their motive is to dig for their coun-Yukio Citati, boled Japanese

After all, most of us are cogs in

a wheel. We need a good bit of

We have to fit somewhere. And

all work is a perfect circus? That

of Carnegie Institute of Technology, speaking in Berlin.

world has ever seen.

-Andrew W. Mellon, U. S. Ambas- normal chin-line. sador to Great Britain, speaking in London

inferiority complex is crazy.

—Christopher Morley, writer.

been christened Anton Cermak Janet was alone she entered. It Franklin Delano Roosevelt Grabowas Pauline Hayden who worked ski, it won't be surprising if admirdouble chin ing neighbors along the block fail to go to bed. calling him "Tony."

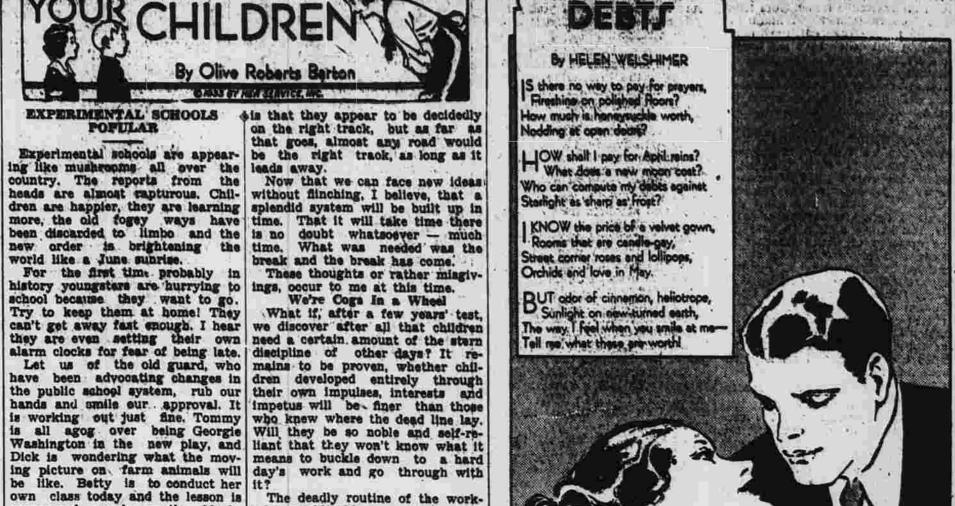
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> Most of the preparations to be used at home should be used in conjunction with a patter. This I think anybody who hasn't got on is a long-handled stick affair which is padded on the end. You can make your own by attaching Now that a Milwaukee infant has about a foot long. Be sure it is long enough to be flexible.

made especially for reducing a double chin. You can use them you do not actually have one and 12 months, but in the vast majority The economic system in America low directions closely. Of course, one you may omit the last step.

> BY BRUCE CATTON "Jehol, City of Emperors,"

The ideal time to treat your double chin is at night before you First, remove all dirt of the empire that was the greatest, richest, most civilized and most **Evening Herald Pattern** orderly of any on earth. Further- rables. more, he points out that this condition existed less than a century gorgeous past. Mr. Hedin went week. there to study the buildings; his book describes what he saw, and recounts enough of Chinese his-

tory and legend to make the whole comprehensible. It makes fascinating reading. For sheer color there is little in nese literature.

City of Emperors" very much bowels, help free the system of worth your while. It is published poison caused by faulty elimination by Dutton, and the price is \$8.50. and tone up liver.

Service DOG'S BITE AS DANGEROUS IN WINTER AS IN SUMMER

uperstition About Rabies Peril Being Greater In "Dog Days" Is Due To Fact More Animals Run Loose At That Time.

This is the first of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on rables or

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

The word rables is Latin for madness. Hydrophobia means fear of water, and thus defines what seemed to be the most significant symptom of this disease, one of the oldest of the diseases definitely classified by

As early as 1804, long before the nature of the disease was discovered by Pasteur, it was known that the saliva of a person or of a dog that had the disease would transmit

Until Pasteur made the great discovery which freed mankind from fear of hydrophobia it was custo-mary to burn the flesh of a person who had been bitten by any mad animal, with a red-hot iron, as a means of treatment.

day by thoroughly cleansing your face and neck. Now apply a strong astringent to your double chin danger from mad dogs is greater and pat the skin for ten minutes in "dog days" than at any other

merely have a tendency to develop of cases the onset follows the bite in from 20 to 90 days.

During this period of incubation the person may show only signs of restlessness and apprehension, sometimes of irritation or tingling and pain at the site of the bite. However, when the disease begins the horrible symptoms which give it its name reach their peak. A slight huskiness of the voice and a sense of choking are followed by severe GREAT YEARS IN OLD CHINA spasms of the muscles of swallowby person will refuse to take water. Sven Hedin, is a fine corrective for This, of course, gave rise to the those of us who had blindly sup- name hydrophobia. Eventually the posed that China has always been convulsions and spasms may affect the same sort of disordered and chaotic place that it is nowadays.

In this book Mr. Hedin shows death result from paralysis of the us a different kind of China - an apparatus of breathing.

NEXT: Precautions against

GOOD HIDING PLACE

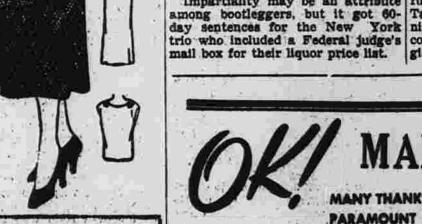
and a half ago, when a Chinese emperor snubbed the king of England and referred to him contempsuously as a vassal prince. time, but he was hiding from the Jehol was a city some hundred police, and doing a good job of it. miles north of Jeking which the Mrs. Lessie Figgins filed battery emperors established early in the charges against her husband and a 18th century as a summer residence. It is in decay now, but it took a week to serve the warrant, atill contains what the author however, because Figgins was not considers the finest existing examples of Chinese architecture—the very eyes of the law. He had buildings richly illustrative of a been serving on the jury the whole

#### ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coatmodern literature to compare with ed tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, its account of the Tashi Lama's pimply skin and always tired. state visit to the emperor of What's wrong? Chances are you're China; for romance there is a tale poisoned by clogged bowels and inof the Turkish girl who was car-ried to Jehol to be the bride of scription used constantly in place of the emperor but who rebuffed calomel by men and women for 20 him, died in exile and left a leg- years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, end that found its way into Chi- They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable in-All in all, you'll find "Jehol gredients. They act easily upon the

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youth-Impartiality may be an attribute among bootleggers, but it got 60-day sentences for the New York trio who included a Federal judge's mail box for their liquor price list.

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New York, March 7—(AP) — It should have been a lot of fun, this idea of wafting boxing all the way back to the days of barter, with plenty of comedy and witty sayings.

But there were instead 500 deadly stories on the Grand National Steeplechase, heroism and humor of the stories are recalled. serious men and boys from one end Steeplechase, hereism and of Manhattan Island to the other today who had swapped some article of value for a night of fistic enter-tainment in stuffy old St. Nic.10'48 rink, in lieu of the cash money that has suddenly become so scarce since every bank in the country went on a legal holiday, and for them it was in 1839, and it was an outgrowth of

You got quite a shock if you came to watch and laugh at New York's first advertised display of barter, the semi-finals of the annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing townships the semi-final se Gloves amateur boxing tournament in the rink last night, where some minor possession, valued at 50 cents, ed, no matter how far in front a

a four-pound pike, another several when Conrad stopped abruptly at day was just one of "those days pounds of cut fish. A butcher turn- the barrier. He fell on his hands and once the versatile Holland and

stuffs from noodles and potatoes through canned goods, and one chap lugged 10 loaves of bread from way out on Long Island, baked especially so he wouldn't miss the show. One fellow turned in a lady's compact, another a pair of step-ins. There were kitchen utensils, candy, rugs, Typewriter ribbons, razor blades, toothpaste, shirts, sweaters, cigars, ties, gloves, spark plugs, wallets, tools, socks, hats, face cream, an inner tube for a skates, books and gallons of olive

Most of it ran far above the 50fered in deadly earnest. Nothing Lord Manner won the event the with two runs of fourteen balls and was refused. And if a fellew was a little short, he came in just the same. No one was embarrassed. Everything was trucked away im-mediately to be distributed among betting got home first. To reach the finals the Champs defeated Werner-Fraser, 100-89; mediately to be distributed among betting got home first.

St. Petersburg. Fla., March 7. —

(AP)—Babe Ruth says he would prefer retirement to a \$50,000 salary for the 1933 season, but he beary for the 1933 season, but he believes his financial disagreements with the New York Yankees management can be settled "without a

the country have not changed my mind in anyway regarding my 1933 contract," he said here last night. "I believe I am worth more to the Yankees than \$50,000 and I will retire from baseball before signing a contract that calls for this amount." In the same breath, however, the homerun expert added be would report for practice with the balance of the Yankee squad Wednesday for he believes he and Col. Jacob Ruppert would be able to "get to-gether" on the salary question.

# Canadian-American League

Quebec 2, Boston 2 (tie). Tonight's schedule: National League Ottawa at Chicago. Montreal Canadiens at New York Americans. Toronto at Montreal Marcons. Detroit at Boston. . Canadian-Americans

New Haven at Providence. NET STARS CLASH

New York, March 7 .- (AP) -Tennis stars of England and the United States clashed in a six-match international series at the Heights Casino today. Frank Shields, Sidney Wood, Gregory Mangin and Manuel Alonso represented the United States while England's banner was carried by K. C. Gandar-Dower, E. R. Avory, R. K. Tinkler and H. G. N. Croner.

ler and H. G. N. Cooper.

The pairings: Single—Shields vs.
Gandar-Dower: Wood vs. Tinkier:
Mangin vs. Cooper: Alonso vs.
Avory. Doubles—Shields and Alonso vs. Gandar-Dower and Cooper: Mangin and Wood vs.
Charleston, S. C.—Johnny Kennedy, Charleston, outpointed Samuel Seaman, Los Angeles, 10.

# IN GRAND NATIONAL

Amateur Tourney; Not a Daxon Was Ahead In First Race Nearly 100 Years Ago-But Was Detained.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, March 7 .- The first

minor possession, valued at 50 cents, plus five cents in cash for the government war tax, would buy you a seat in the balcony.

In anything but a spirit of levity, boys who had dug into their mothers' canned goods supply; men who had sacrificed a tool of their trade; shopkeepers who dragged trade; shopkeepers who dragged trade goods down from their shelves; and men who just dug around the house until they found 50 cents worth of negotiable goods poured in a steady stream past the surprised box offices.

In anything but a spirit of levity, horse named Daxon was far in front of the races.

An Irish horse named Daxon was far in front a horse named Daxon was far in front of the field in that struggle nearly 100 years ago. But when he came to the lane near the end of the first round, some of the visitors who had bet on other horses saw to it that he was unavoidably detained in the lane until the finals of the West Side Rec Doubles Tournament at the West Side Saturday afternoon by the score of It was in the first race, too, that

pounds of cut fish. A butcher turned in two pounds of meat with a couple of chops thrown in for good measure. One youngster took off his overcoat and offered that, another fished his dime bank guiltily from a side pocket.

There was a wide variety of food
The

Two years after Captain Becher's apt but unhappy christening party, a horse named Abdel Rader, not had pulled a coach, and his victory was sniffed at by close followers of blood lines. But the pint-sized creature proved his triumph no accident when he came right back the next year and won again. Four other horses won the Grand National twice — the Colonel, Peter Simple, the Lamb and Manifesto.

One year a five-year-old named Alcibiade that never had run in a steeplechase, romped in a winner.

the unemployed.

"Sure," said one fellow seriously, a carpenter by trade. "And this is shipped to England and sold for \$75 Smith, 100-88; Dave McConkey-

ON SALARY QUESTION at racing again. He won one of two minor races and was entered in the Grand National in 1908 without much hope.

One year a horse named Grudon won with the help of butter. The course was deep with snow. With Remains In Front By Only the idea of preventing the know "Financial conditions throughout

from caking on Grudon's hooves, a smart swipe smeared them with butter. It worked. Outstanding among the few American-owned winners were Laddie Sanford's Sergeant Murphy. Schwartz's Jack Horner, winner in 1926. Schwartz bought Jack Horner for \$20,000 in England a few weeks before the race. He was a few weeks before the race. Hay Whitney's Easter Hero was beaten, after leading most of the way, by Gregelach, a 100 to 1 shot.

There were 66 starters that year, the course was deep with mud, and Easter Hero carried 27 pounds more than the fortunate winner. The Whitney horse, keeping in front, took the jumps with easy and graceful carelessness. Two jumps from

ful carelessness. Two jumps from home, according to Jockey Mahoney, Easter Hero twisted a plate.

Gregalach swept into the lead when the game horse floundered. Only 10

182 minutes in the penalty be

horses finished.

This year an American rider, who is one of the finest in the world, will accept the challenge of the perilous ride. He is G. H. "Pete" Bostwick, a young millionaire who will try to snatch the prize from England's greatest gentlemen and professional jockeys.

NEXT: Bostwick risks his neck. Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Paris-Pierre Charles, Belgium, defeated W. L. (Young) Stribling,

AND STREET OF STREET ST

WAGNERIAN PRELUDE TO SPRING Old Honus Wagner Belts One After 16 Years of Inactivity.



There's a bit more of that swashbuckling attitude among the Pirates of the Pittsburgh training camp at Paso Robles, Calif., this spring. The reason is that old Honus Wagner, for years the wonder shortstop of the Buccaneers, is back in camp. The bowlegged Hans is the new Pirate coach, and he's shown above demonstrating how he used to smack 'em.

## HOLLAND, TAGGERT WIN POOL TOURNEY

Defeat Brennan and McConkey In Finals At West

surprised box offices.

There was everything from frankfurters to a mattress, that bought
two tickets One fish dealer brought

Conrad was shot over the first race, too, that 100-87. A glance at the score practically tells the story although the losers are capable of making a

such a one-sided affair as it turne out to be. With all justice to the winners, Brennan and McConkey S. much bigger than a Shetland pony, won the event. Abdel Kader's dam had pulled a coach, and his vichad pulled a coach, and hi were a little bit off color but it was

# FOR SCORING LEAD

Few Points In National Ice Circuit.

weeks before the race. His winner's share that year was \$50,000.

One of the most heart-breaking races from an American standpoint was the race of 1929 in which John Hay Whitney's Faster Hay and the lead but with the lead but wi The latest averages, covering Sunday's games, revealed Cook still in the lead but with Paul Haynes of the Montreal Maroons, Harvey Jackson of Toronto, and Laurence (Baldy) Northcott of the Maroons only two, three and four points be-hind him. Cook had 40 points; Haynes 38; Jackson 87, and North-

coti 36. Jackson's 23 goals led the league in that respect while Frank Boucher of the Rangers still was the leading Red Horner of Toronto had spent 132 minutes in the penalty box, tops in that respect, with Ching Johnson of the Rangers second with 121. Figures for the scoring leaders

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Manchester Business Men first time he ever rode over any kind of jumps, and in a blinding snowstorm, at that. In 1845 a horse Gibson ..... 91 122 104-317 Singard ..... 94 100 Harvey ......100 93 Meriden Business Men

80-299 480 481 464 1425 CHARTER OAK DOUBLES In the Charter Oak Doubles, Gig-

lio and Detro took three straight from Sherman and Dickson. Ciglio ..... 113 130 Detro ...... 101 94 112 Sherman ..... 98 98 102 Dickson ..... 113 113 211 211 212 -Answers.

# BANK HOLIDAY FELT

New York, March 7 .- (AP)-The banking holiday has made its presence felt in widely scattered Weatherford, Okla., Teachers Colactivities of the sports world: Two race tracks, Agua Callente and the New Orleans Fair Grounds, have shut down temporarily. An indoor track meet between Yale and Cornell, scheduled for

Saturday at Ithaca, has been can-celled. Five hundred fans "paid" their way into the Golden Gloves boxing matches here last night with merchandise. Boxing shows at New York, Chicago and Los Angeles were postponed or cancelled. Betting at Hialeah Park race track fell off 40 per cent.

LOCAL GIRLS WIN TWO

out of three games from the Park via the bye. Pasadena's majors rout-Recreation of Hartford. Hasens had high single of 128 and Kilm had high three string of 324. For Manchester Clara Jackmore had high single of 118 and Flora Nelson had three string of 308. Thursday had contests vesterday. Phillips three string of 306. Thursday night the Charter Oak Girls bowl the Maple Girls in Hartford. This match will decide first place. Park Recreation, Hartford

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There will be a handcap sweepstakes at Murphy's bowling alleys Friday night. Entrance fee will be given out by the management for the evenings best scores, including high single and total pinfall. The handicap limit ranges up to 30 pins.

SOMETHING WRONG "Auntie." asked little Ruth, "why do you put powder on your

face?" "To make me pretty, dear." Little Ruth thought for a moment. "A intie," she suggested, "perhaps you're not using the right powder."—Karikaturen.

Mother: Has daddy finished

Son: I don't think so, mummy. I heard him talking to his collar.

#### CHAMP APPRENTICE



An Olympic victory in the ski jump all over with, Birgir-Rudd, Nor-wegian ski jumper, is busy learning the carpenter trade to Johann-Geor-genstadt, a small town in Saxony. The champion of the skis is shown above polishing a desk under the watchful eye of a master craftsmas.

There's may me."—"It-Bits.

# NATIONAL A. A. U. WITH 29 ENTRIES

Wichita Henrys, Champs For EXPECT SIX ENTRIES First Game At School Street Crown; Results of Opening Battles.

Kansas City, March 7-(AP) -Twenty-six teams, including all the favorites, set out today on a 13game program in the A. A. U. National basketball tournament, seeking to catch up with the two Cali-fornia contenders and Phillips Uni-versity of Enid, Okla., which already have advanced to the third round. The Wichita Henrys, for the past three years champions, led the march of the stronger aggregations into the second round last night with an easy, 28-14 triumph over the White Cigars from Joliet, Ill. The title-holders, as adept and

IN WORLD OF SPORT aggressive as ever, play a second round engagement at 8 o'clock tonight with the Ascension Club of Minneapolis, which had a first round

Other headliners on the night prolege; American Bakery of Little Rock, Ark., and the Hutchinson, Kas., Renos; Southern Kansas stage lines of Kansas City and Rath's Blackhawks of Waterloo, Ia., and Rockhurst College, Kansas City, and Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kas. Four games were programmed for this morning and four more for the afternoon. Playing in the after-noon against Kansas Wesleyan will be the Diamond Ollers of Tuisa, Okla., Missouri Valley A. A. U. champions and victors in every one of their 19 season games.

The California teams, idle today, had no difficulty cruising through the second round games between round contests yesterday, Phillips University turned back Midland College of Fremont, Neb., 25-24, in the first defeat the Nebraskans have suffered this season.

#### Baseball Briefs

Pasadena, Calif., March 7.— (AP)—Starting with today, Man-ager Lew Fonseca expected to find out considerable about the capabilitles of the Chicago White Sox candidates, in a series of three intraclub games.

Pending the arrival of Al Simnons, who was expected tomorrow, Red Kress will perform in the out-field with Evar Swanson and Mule Haas.

Avion, Calif., March 7 .- (AP)-Mark Koenig apparently will be hard to keep out of the Cubs' line-25c which will include three games of bowling. There will be four prizes ed to be the regular on the job this given out by the four prizes year, but Koenig has been setting so much of a pace that he may

> starting job. Los Angeles, March 7.—(AP)— Despite two defeats by the Chicago Cubs, Manager Bill Terry announces himself much encouraged by the showing of his New York

crowd the youngster out of

Giants. Terry was especially pleased by

off Waite Hoyt and Larry French to win, 4 to 2 over the Yannigans. Manager George Gibson said he

was satisfied with the team's play-ing, but emphasized the need for more signal drill. Fort Myers, Fla., March 7.— (AP)—To three rookies goes much of the glory of the first training camp game of the Philadelphia Athletics. Eddle Cihocki, third-base aspirant shone in the field and at bat. He got three hits in as many trips to the plate, including a three

Miami, Fla., March 7 .- (AP)-It appeared today that Brooklyn's holdout problems were about ready for complete solution.

Hack Wilson, Joe Stripp, Danny Taylor and Al Lopez all have yet to sign contracts, but Taylor and Lopes were in conference with club officials yesterday and may come to terms today. Stripp is holding forth at ...lando and Hack Wilson is on his way to camp from his home in West Virginia,

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7.—
(AP)—Bill Dickey, catcher of the
New York Yankees, is to have a
little family competition for a

Willard (Skeets) Dickey, brother of Bill, is a catcher too, and a fine baseball prospect. Manager Joe McCarthy will try to find a place for him somewhere in the Yankes system.

ALL TRATS LEFT

"I was a great admirer of your late husband. Mrs. Hope. Have

# CAGE PLAY OPENS FAVOR CHAMPIONS TO RETAIN TITLE

Past Three Years, Defend FOR N. E. TOURNEY

Winner At Yale May Enter Title Play At Newport; Westfield Accepts.

Newport, R. I., March 7 .- With the Western Massachusetts representative, Westfield High school, already officially invited and ac- Rec Five cepted, the winners of the New Hampshire and Vermont tournaments are expected to announce Cotter, rg their acceptances to participate in Sturgeon, ig the New England Interscholastic Invitation Tournament. This weekend the Yale, M. I. T., Bates, Maine and Rhode Island tournaments will be completed and the other five en-

trants will become known. 30 Straight Wins Westfield High school, Massachusetts champs, have won Street Rec in the first tilt of a best 20 straight games against the best two out of three games. teams in their section. Westfield's It is almost certain splendid record bodes plenty of trouble for the other competitors at the head of this column

As in the past, all expenses will be paid, historical trips, special wrestling shows, free admittance to the four theaters, privileges of the Y. M. C. A.'s two bowling alleys, visits to the Training Station, Son and Chapman in reserve, while son and Chapman in reserve, while the Recs will have Kovis, Saimonds, Adams, and drills by the Appren-Dowd, Falkoski and Campbell. tice Seamsh, Coast Artillery and airplane rtunts will be offered the

Fitchburg, Mass., and Elwin Dunn, the three out of town stars, Cam-Adams, Mass.

TOURNEY PAIRINGS Boston, March 7 .- (AP)-Drawings for the eighth annual eastern Guards had won the first encounter, Massachusetti interscholastic bas-ketball tournament to be held at threat before, accounted for seven the Massachusetts Tech Thursday. Friday and Saturday were announced yesterday. The play starts at 3 p. m. Thursday with Worcester Commercial meeting Lynn Classical; 4 p. m., Fitchburg and Somerville; 7:30 p. m., Brockton and Engineering Tech of Cambridge and 8:30 Salem and Haver-

The vinner of the tournament will participate in the N. E. cham- the Guards have won 18 and lost pionships at Newport, R. I.

## DARTMOUTH DRUBS COLUMBIA, 52-26

Clinches Fourth Place and Has Chance To Tie For and Farr have left the team, the Third In League.

Dartmouth's victory clinched fourth place for them and made it possible fc: them to tie Penn for third place in the event the Quakers are beaten by Princeton in the gers, two of leading junior teams league's closing game Saturday in Manchester. The main attraction

virtually even terms through the first half, which wound up with Dartmouth leading by one point, 19-18. In the second half, however, Al Bonniwell, Jake Edwards and George tangle began to find the range in earnest and the Indians quickly made a runaway of the

The important Penn-Princeton duel Saturday closes the regular campaign, although a Tiger victory will enable Princeton to tie Yale for first place and necessitate a playoff for the title now held by the Tigers.

ton in the championship playoff last season, wound up the 1933 campaign in fifth place with three victories and seven defeats. Dartmouth finished with an even break in ten games. Cornell, the cellar occupant, won only one decision in

BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB Dart Longue Feb St Lurgan 2, Armagh 1. Tandrgee 2. Portadown 1. Portadown 2, Lurgan 1. Tandrages 2, Armagn 1. Standing

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Rec At 9 O'Clock; Challengers May Spring Upset On Home Floor; Casman To Referee; Newsies and Rangers In Prelim At 7:30 O'Clock.

Guards E. Dowd, Ig

Campion, If Farr, rg Turkington, e McCann, if At 9 o'clock tonight the heavily

favored National Guards open their campaign to retain the town basketball championship which they won last year, meeting the Rec Five, deposed title holders, at the School It is almost certain that the

splendid record books trouble for the other competitors in the New England classic. Plans are going ahead progressively and by tournament time all arrangements will be in readinass for the boys of the competing teams.

The Rec's lineup is in doubt, however, and is subject to change before game, time as the challengers haven't started the same five twice this season.

Rec's Strongest Five Using the above lineup, the Guards will have Gustafson, Matt-It is not expected that Bycho

and Opizzi, dropped early in the sea-son, will be in action tonight. The The officials who will handle the games are Harold A. Swaffield, is made up of the outstanding playpion, Hewitt and Cotter. It will be remembered that Cotter was responsible for the Rec's comeback in the second game last year, after the points and played a stellar defensive game to give the Recs a smashing

molding a fine quintet that has become one of the outstanding teams in the state. In 26 games this year only eight. Victories have been gained not only through team work but by the individual performances

of the players.
The Rec Five on the other hand nas had a mediocre season, due mostly to the necessity of complete reorganization of the team. Coach Ben Clune has worked hard to whip a winning combination into shape, importing players from out of town when all-local material failed to st-

latter going to the Guards. Promising Players
The Recs have a number of youth-New York, March 7.—(AP)—
The Dartmouth Indians have closed their Eastern Intercollegiate bas-Terry was especially pleased by the excellent play of his rookie infielders, Blondy Ryan and Byrne James, and the fine pitching of Johnny Salveson and Al Smith.

Paso Robes, Cal., March 7.—
Paso Robes, Cal., March 7.—
third place in the final standings, the Indians crushed Columbia, 52 to 26, here last night.

It seems too much to expect an outstanding aggregation in a single season. Only in a few games this season have the Recs functioned well as a team, being forced to depend more on individual ability than an teamwork. In 31 games played the Recs have won eleven and lost twenty.

is scheduled for 9 o'clock, with Phil Columbia fought the invaders on Casman of New Haven as referen

> It would seem the height of something or other to pick the winner of the series. On the basis of performances this season the Gua are overwhelming favorites and this department does not hesitate to select the soldiers as the eventual victors. If the Rec Five can humble the Guards twice and capture the series it will be the biggest up-set in local basketball history. If the Recs can accomplish the feat more power to them. And also con-Guards are the choice!

(By Associated Props)

New York—Jim Browning. Verona, Mc., threw Sam Stein, Newark, 46:48; Jim London, St. Louis, threw Paul Jones.



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Washington -If there is any one characteristic of the new secretary of state that stands out above all others, it is his earnestness, his studiousness.

More than anything else Cordell Hull appears a student. And his favorite study is economics. Economics challenges his attention just as much today as it did ing dry figures palatable and enter-

Democratic party chieftains for selves as fortunate in having a man of Hull's ability to spread their eco-

Economics His World He is credited with being one of He is author of the federal income tax law and the estate tax.

The tall, serious-minded, scholarly Hull is modest and tolerant and almost unbelievably industrious. To these natural qualities it has been his lot to add a diversified experi-

He is a democrat of the old school Reared in an atmosphere of democracy that in latter years has suffered only by the Harding landslide of 1920, which swept him from his seat in the house of representatives, he has been conspicuous in constructive services to his party since the time, shortly after obtaining his law degree, he went to the Tennessee state legislature.

find himself confronted with just about tariffs, economic readjustment-anything that touches that

Give him these as issues to be met and he is at home. He may stand, as he has so often done in the past, in the door of the democratic cloakroom of the senate, cigar alight, to listen to oratory on other matters, but discussion of his pet subjects posits, it was explained, checks may brings him up in the front rows, an not be accepted by postmasters. intent, eager auditor.

### BANK LID IS LIFTED AS TREASURY ORDERS FEWER RESTRICTIONS

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food, medicine, other necessities of ife, the relief of distress, the payment of usual salaries and wages, or necessary current expenditures for maintaining employment and other esential purposes.

Woodin also ruled any banking institution may deliver to the owner properly identified documents and securities held for safekeeping and where settlement for checks charged to accounts on or before March 4 is incomplete, settlement may be completed where such settlement does not involve the payment of noney or currency.

The secretary also ruled that any bank having foreign branches may deposit collateral in the United States to secure advances of such credit from the United States. The orders of the secretary were issued in four regulations announc-

ed today. They were: "Any National or State banking nstitution may exercise its usual banking functions to such extent as the situation shall permit and as shall be absolutely necessary to meet the needs of its community for food, medicine, other necessities of ife, for the relief of distress, for the payment of usual salaries and wages, for necessary current expenditures, for the purpose of maintaining employment and for other similar essential purposes; provided, however, that:

(1) Every precaution shall be taken to prevent hoarding or the unnecessary withdrawal of currency; (2) No State banking inst tution shall engage in any transaction under this regulation which is in violation of State or Federal law or any regulation issued there-

No Gold Paid Out (3) No National banking association shall engage in any transaction inder this section which is in violation of any Federal law or of any order or regulation issued by the comptroller of the currency; and shall be paid out. Each banking in-stitution and its directors and of-vide an adequately secured medium to inquiries this afternoon that

for safekeeping.'

or before March 4, 1933, is incomplete, settlement may be completed where such settlement does not involve the payment of money or cur-The fourth regulation said:

"Under the authority conferred upon the Secretary of the Treasury by the President's proclamation of March 6, 1933, declaring a bank holiday, the secretary of the treasury announces that any bank having more than 25 years ago when he a branch in a foreign country may first devoted unflagging seal to at-tempting solution of economic pro-States to secure advances to such blems. His name is synonymous branch in a foreign country, providwith statistics—at least, to his col-leagues on Capitol Hill, who long have recognised his genius in mak-United States to a foreign country and any bank having a branch in an has been wonderful and a great in-States may deposit United States a long time have regarded them- government securities or other collateral for a similar purpose when under the President's proclamation insular possession may lawfully be

The four regulations issued this morning, making a total of eleven so far, are effective immediately. Secretary Woodin continued conferences with Eugene Meyer, gov-ernor of the Federal Reserve Board; former Secretary Mills, George L. of private bankers now in the capital

given the Postoffice Department in connection with an order it issued the sort of problems he seems to yesterday governing the acceptance enjoy the most. He likes to talk of checks for stamps and mail mat-The department directed postmas

ters to accept checks "to an amount within the limitations that may be fixed by the secretary of the Treasury from time to time governing withdrawal of deposits." Until a Treasury order comes authorizing release of some of the de-

not be accepted by postmasters. Use of Scrip From the Treasury, word came that regulations probably would be

the White House most of the morn- were directed not to issue money or ing and the Cabinet meeting was ders on either the domestic or inter-postponed until afternoon. Stephen national forms for payment in any

Through Early, the Chief Executive expressed his "gratification" at the issuance by former Presiin the banking emergency.

Mr. Roosevelt planned during the

day to begin drafting his message to the special session of Congress which meets day after tomorrow. Although he had already formulated the outlines of the propos he will make, it was said at the White House that he had not yet had time to begin work on the message itself and intended to devote a considerable portion of the

To See Leaders Mr. Roosevelt made his schedule so as to be able to see Congression-

al and financial leaders in connection with the emergency. Secretary Woodin called at White House shortly after ten o'clock and late: went to the executive offices for a brief talk with Louis Howe, one of the President's secretaries.

Woodin said on leaving there was "nothing new." . A little later, the Treasury sued the scrip regulation. It provided for the issue of scrip or other mediums of exchange by Clearing House Associations beginning

The issue would be permitted against sound assets of Clearing House associations or similar organizations and would be prorated among their creditors or deposi-

The condition attached to the authority was that it could be revoked in the event it was found inconsistent with a broader plan now

that he may lay down." consistent with a broader plan now being considered, but the details of which were not disclosed.

The certificates, scrip or other mediums of exchange provided in the regulation would not be issuable by Clearing House Associamation closing banks. The regulation, the 12th issued

by the secretary so far, read: "Clearing House Associations and able for faithful compliance with the spirit and purpose as well as the letter of this regulation."

The second order issued was:

"Any banking institution may continued to issue certificates to be diverable by each institution to its creditors and depositors on a properly identified documents and properly iden mission may be revoked in the event that a National plan to meet the existing emergency is proposed by the Secretary of the Treasury if in his opinion the success of such a gress by law set up penalties for plan would be inconsistent with the

operation of the certificate plan." Another regulation—the 18th, provided authority for banks to continue acting as trustees and ad-ministrators and to register stocks and bonds but not to pay cash in such transactions. Secretar Woodin said that courage of the American people in meeting this situation was "no sur-

prise to me." "No other country would have GOVERNORS PLEDGE said. "The manner of our people centive to the people working out the situation. It has been a stimulant to all of us."

At the Capitol Eugene Meyer and Floyd Harrison, his assistant con- eral clearing house on relief. Mr. advances of local currency in the ferred with Senator Glass (D., Va.), Roosevelt added: over the banking situation but de-clined to say what they had dis-Meyer and Harrison spent nearly

an hour with the Senator.

Harrison, governor of the New York engaged in business of acting as he had done and then said to the Federal Reserve Bank, and a host trustee, executor, administrator, state executives: registrar of stocks or bonds, trans-

> quiries it was said at the Treasury The regulations issued by Secrebanks in each district.

The regulations issued would take

for reopening.

The order permitting the use of cash to cover movement of food was being interpreted by bankers in the west as permitting them to furnish funds for movement of cattle to the market which are to be used for considering, such as consolidation, food.

Early, one of Mr. Roosevelt's secre-taries, said this was done "to suit Cuba, the Philippines, the Panama the President's convenience." Domestic Money Orders

Domestic money orders may con-tinue to be issued without restricdent Hoover in New York of a statement urging co-operation and support for Mr. Roosevelt's policy Virgin Islands of the United States. Virgin Islands of the United States, Guam and Pago Pago. At the Capitol, Speaker nominee Rainey and Chairman Steagall of the House banking committee preable to collect enough furniture,

dicted "some form" of guarantee bank deposit bill would be enact-Rainey said the House would put through in short time the administration's recommendations.

"Mr. Roosevelt is working

problem out alright," Rainey said, but I don't know what the solution is going to be." Steagall, author of a guarantee bank deposit bill passed by the House but blocked in the Senate, suggested the creation of a \$1,000,-000,000 government corporation to back deposits and supervise the

banks. Chairman Pou of the House rules ommittee told newspapermen that if the President had a program for dealing with the banking situation ready by Thursday that it would "almost certainly go through the House

without a hitch." The veteran North Carolina Demcrat, now dean of the House, said in the executive offices of the White House that "we are going to do what

the President wants done." "It is an emergency situation," he said, "and we have confidence in Mr. Roosevelt. He has a mandate from the country to handle this emergency and if I know the sentiment of the House he will have strong support

TO STOP HOARDING

Washington, March 7 .- (AP)-A heavy tax or severe penalties to prevent hoarding are being considered by Democratic leaders drawtions until Friday, or after the ex- ing up an emergency banking propiration of the President's procis- gram but a final decision has not been reached.

While declining to be quoted, one ficers will be held strictly account- of temporary exchange, are hereby whether the proposed penalties

ecurities held by such institution before Friday, March 10, 1933, with- would be aimed primarily at those r safekeeping."

The third regulation was:

"Where settlement for checks of the consent of the secretary of the treasury addressed to the Clear-boxes or kept it at home, but wrote the story and wouldn't sell it charged by drawee institutions to posing to issue such certificates, would not apply to those who were the drawer's account on its books on and further provides that this per-

> asked what they would do if Congress by law set up penalties for hoarding, said "we would prevent violations of the law after it was enacted."

> They added that the district attorneys and Federal agents in the various localities would have the primary responsibility of determining violators under such conditions as Congress might stipulate.

# AID TO ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One)

"I hope to get that set up in the next two or three weeks." Interrupting his manifold other activities long enough to appear be-fore the governors, President Roose-13th Regulation
The 18th regulation issued by Section ful for what the states have done in ful for what the states have done in "Any banking institution lawfully this emergency." He explained what

"The Federal government, to assist the straightening out of fer agent, guardian of estates, as- course, does have to prevent anythe situation and to act as banking signee, receiver, committee of body from starving, but the Federal advisers to Treasury officials. While these were proceeding a fiduciary capacity may continue to upon to exercise that duty until high government official said the transact such business in the normal other agencies fail. The primary Treasury was expected to issue and and usual manner; provided that in the conduct of said business, except as may be permitted by other their money.

Treasury was expected to issue and usual manner; provided that in the conduct of said business, excounty, town—if they fail and cannot regulations of the secretary, such the next responsibility is on the next responsibility. From other sources, it became banking institution shall not pay out states and they have to do all they known that this assurance had been or permit the withdrawal of coin or can, and if it is proven that they ourrency nor withdraw any trust or cannot do any more and the funds are still insufficient, it is the duty of the rederal government to step other department of the bank." the Federal government to in. . . . .

Central Relief Agency "It is very difficult to know in the tary Woodin are being communicated doing well for unemployment relief ed through the Federal Reserve and what states are not, and it is my Federal government what states are thought that I can create some kind The regulations issued would take of central relief agency which will care of the situation in Minnesota be a fact finding body, which will where a plan has been worked out and act as a clearing house for the

Both Work and Hobby
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He touched but briefly on other problems the governors had been market which are to be used for clearing House certificates or scrip.

He doesn't golf, nor does he shoot or fish or indulge in any of the usual form of recreations. Joe Byrns of the privilege in any case where it was his shoulders and probably would be all that regulations probably would be that the considering on other market which are to be used for clearing House certificates or scrip.

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This regulation, however, was example of the usual form of recreations. Joe Byrns of Tennessee, probably his closest the privilege in any case where it was found that the action was in-pend upon their state regulations.

Tennessee, probably his closest friend in compress, says he gots his recreation in thinking. Others supply the fact that he does his best thinking while shaving.

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They cultivate patches of wild rice, keeping at weeds until the crop rigens. They then dimb the devoting his attinitions to the bank-ing and every the grain away to their under-ground grains.

Tas Chief Rescutive remained at the money would be available and carry the grain away to their under-ground grains.

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"In this anxious hour of a Na-good but, shucks, you did the best to five the heavy responsibility result on all applies to five the measury regulations would be available and adopted unanimously a resolution saying:

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### **GURSKIS IN NEW HOME**

The family of Michael Gurski whose Homestead Park home was burned last Wednesday, and in whose behalf Miss Jessie Reynolds, welfare worker, made a public plea is settled in a new home near the old one. Miss Reynolds' plea elicitmany responses and she was

wearing apparel, etc., to put the Gurskis on their feet. Gurski was nominal owner of the house that burned but Miss Reynolds, who was familiar with the family's circumstances before the fire, says that long unemployment, doctors' bills, hospital expenses, etc., had exhausted the family's resources and that the home was mortgaged to the point where there was little equity if any.

Hollywood-Among the delicious ironies in which this town abounds let's consider today big, good-natured Nat Pendleton, just a movie TRADE SCHOOL NIGHT "tough mug" who once went to Columbia university, just a make believe ruffian who aspires to screen

heir to any role that requires a young, formidable-looking heavy.

With the session of this week. This has been the only night school in Manchester since the temporary elimination of English Sister" set the other day, as a dis- classes for foreign born at the High heveled soldier dying of cholera, the school as an economy measure. director groaned, and Clark Gable,

Hard To Hide So Nat wears heavy underwear as well as Manchester. in the role to cover his muscles and sports a beard to conceal a rounded

well-fed face. Nat thinks he is often miscast more seriously than that. He about it with such gains it's hard to take him seriously, but I suppose anybody would get sick after a while of frightening women and children. He is nearly always working, and with only one exception he has portrayed brutes and dumb-

unless they'd let him play the hero. I haven't seen it, but the sleek, curly-haired, dress-suited figure in one of the stills he showed me was none other than that "tough mug,"

Mr. Pendleton! "Sure," he declares, "I can wear clothes. But who'll believe it? I've been advised to go out and buy a She told Policeman Stephen Cofwardrobe and be seen around to a fey that she was prompted to take dressed up. But every time I mean her life because her husband did not to go to a tailor I get into a tennis game instead or something else

comes up." A Juvenile, Too! You'll scarcely believe it, but he has a photograph of himself, taken recently, that looks as freshly juvenile as Tom Brown, who worked for him in 1925 when Nat was directing

#### REPUBLICAN LEADER DIES IN NEW YORK

Congressman Wood, of Indiana, Passes Away While Planning For His Vacation.

Washington, March 7.—(AP) — Will R. Wood of Indiana, long a leader of the Republican party the House, died today on the of s vacation trip that marked the end of 18 years of work in the House of Representatives,

The death of Mr. Wood in New York was announced here today by Miss Jessie Lovell, his secretary during his many years of service.

Details were few. Miss Lovell said he had died suddenly at the home of M. J. Meehan in New York. He was to have sailed this afternoon on a two months cruise on the

Mediterranean. Just three days ago he completed his ninth consecutive term in the House. He was 72. He was defeated for re-election last Novem-

ber by George R. Durgan, a Demo-Mr. Wood served as the last Reublican chairman of the House appropriations committee. He had ent most of his life in politics and for several years was chairman of the Republican National Con-gressional committee.

# SESSIONS NEAR END

He is tall, weighs 205 pounds, all Evening school sessions at the muscle, used to be a professional Manchester Trade school will close wrestler and automatically falls with the session on Thursday night

Director J. G. Echmalian said todoubled over with laughter, yelled: day that the enrollment in the "Ten thousand starving actors in classes has totaled more than 100 this town, and they pick you for this students an evening. The boys part!" ville, East Hartford, Wapping, Glastonbury, Broad Brook and Coventry

## GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

Jessie Pomichowski, 17, of 13 Orange street, was prevented from committing suicide—her third at-tempt—by the police today. She as found semi-conscious in a hallway at 11 Orange street after drinking a poisonous liquid. After being treat-ed at New Britain hospital, she was

taken to police headquarters and locked up. In a pocket police found two let-ters, one addressed to "Phil," whom she later refused to identify, and another addressed to "Whom it may concern." When questioned, she said "Phil" might be a man or a woman. The second letter asked

withess Dec. 3rd on Bolton-Coventry read will receive reward for any infor-mation. Write Box L. Care of The Herald.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, my! Oh, my-" the spider said, "Don't go 'way and leave, us cried. "You lads don't know how here. Your mishap's been forgiven. hard I tried to make a real good net for Windy. Now he's fallen

"I thought that it would hold him little slumber, high up in the trees." ght and everything would be all Soon, as the spider climbed away.

Just forget it, if you please.

The friendly spider said, "That's fair. I'll stay, but if you lads don't care, I'm going to sneak a

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

Community Alphabet stands for Anywhere this stands for Booster get what I mean.

is the Community we so well: D is for Discord we will all seek

stands for Everyone, true to his

is Goodwill that our city holds is for Homes - - ours good without doubt. is for Industries, we want more and more:

stands for "Jack" that stands for Knockers, and with them there's no livin'; helps 'o spell what they ought

to be given, stands for Merchants who hold out some fine buys; is the Newspaper where they stands for Optimist - thanks

for the rhyme;
--yes, that's Pessimist -- you uessed it that time. stands for Quibble through good movements.

stands for Service we all owe to -Trade-At-Home, you can't keep a good post down. stands for Unity in public conis the Victory unity earns.

is Welcome - and that don't mean maybe; means we're stuck, no matter what the delay be. is You, pep up, never say that

is the Zero you'll count if you Ethel-When Ralph ata some of

my fudge he was simply carried -Gracious! Couldn't you get a doctor to the house in time?

A beautiful girl was being tried recently in Madison, North Carolina for killing her husband. The jurors had retired. They knew that she was guilty but did not wish to sentence her because of her beauty—yet they feared to face their wives if they didn't. Finally, one of them happened to recall that the them happened to recall that the dead man had been an Elk. The problem was solved. They passed this sentence: "Twenty dollars fine for shooting an Elk out of season."

The following interesting item is from The Brushville Bugle, ably edited ly Clay Mudd:

"Last Friday in the Odd Fellows'
Hall the Brushville Dramatic Society presented a play called 'Hamlet.' There is some talk here the showers.

say it was Bacon and some say it was Shakespeare. Our suggestion is that the graves of the two men be opened up and the one who turned over last Friday night was the one who wrote it."

Things the young should know:

1. Most things are boring to a bookworm. 2. Birds do breathe foul air.

2. Gold diggers use modern methods. 4. Water moccasins do not make good footwear. 5. Sweeping statements often fail to clean things up,
6. The sods fountain did not originate in a jerkwater town.
7. Be careful. Everything you sign is not an autograph book.
8. Deaf and dumb institutes do

9. Taxis and taxidermists are es-sentially the same. They both are in the skin game.

not send out warning by ringing

Byron—I can't understand how Tight Wadd would pay \$25 for a kiss from his own wife. stands for Quibble .. alas, some do o'er improvements; who caught them kissing in a the Right way to put parked automobile wouldn't believe they were married, and the judge fined him \$25.

> Think twice before you leave home, Gladys; earth holds no fairer views, no truer friends, no greater happiness—and no better



WHAT SORT OF AN EGG, SUN, IS THIS DUCKY?



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



STOWAWAYS DIVINING NEEDLE LOCATES A TREASURE BURIED ON THE BEACH ...... ALEN PAWS RANTICALLY IN THE

SOFT





BY JOVE, CLYDE - I HAVE A GREAT NO OTHER GUY IN IDEA, EGAD !-- I MAY START UP A TH' COUNTRY WHITTLING BUSINESS-YOU KNOW, WOULD THINK OF THAT FINE OLD PASTIME OF JACK-KNIFE THAT IDEA BUT WHITTLING P- MY PLAN WOULD BE TO SELL A POCKET KNIFE AND A SMALL YOU --- BECAUSE YOU'RE THE BUNDLE OF SOFT PINE WHITTLING STICKS GRAND EXHALTED FOR A DOLLAR - BUNDLE OF STICKS SULTAN OF WOULD LAST A WEEK OF MODERATE LOAFERS! WHITTLING --- I'D SELL A FRESH SUPPLY FOR A QUARTER, MANY OF OUR DAILY, SOCIAL AND NATIONAL PROBLEMS COULD BE IRONED OUT IN LOCAL WHITTLING CLUBS, OR PARTIES . FEEL I CAN SELL THOUSANDS OF SETS POUNDER OF THE WEST SIDE APPLE & WHITTLING CLUB

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-



DON'T SEEM VERY FRIENDLY,

DO THEY?

FACT DOT HISS TVIN BROTHER VAS BORN

VELL, I DON'T LIKE TO TALK ABOUT DER ROYAL FAMILY,

FRIEND, HEES A NO-GOOD, BRAINLESS BOOBY, LIKE HISS

BROTHER VILLY HILLY.

BUT BETWEEN YOU UND ME, MY















Get The Habit Shop For Our **AISLE SPECIALS** 

MEN'S SHIRTS  An odd lot of men's work shirts, regular \$1, closing out for	39c
WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR  An odd lot of women's knit union suits, in broken sizes, values to \$1 for	25c
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS  Men's handkerchiefs, all linen, grass bleached, with 1-4 inch hem, in white, 6 for	63c
LEATHER HANDBAGS  Special lot of leather hand bags, in calf with zipper, values to \$1.95 for	. \$1
MEN'S HALF HOSE  Men's rayon and lisle half hose, in fancy mixtures, 19c pair, 3 pairs for	50c
WOMEN'S HOSIERY  An odd lot of women's full fashioned silk hosiery, some are slightly irregular for	39c
GLOVES Slip-on doeskin gloves, in pique sewn, in white eggshell and beige	

It's Thrifty to Buy	at PINEHURST!	
GROUND BEEF	Large Link Sausage, lb 15c 2 lbs, 25c.	
16c lb., 2 lb. 29c Green Peppers	Sausage Meat 18c	
The early trips leave the store at eight o'clock and you can plan on a stew. We suggest a nice Beef	Wednesday we will have some fresh Mixed Rib, Boiling Meat at 3 lbs. for 25c.	
or Lamb Stew. Also Fancy Veal for Stew and Bare Bones.	Spare Ribs Frankfurts Sauer Kraut	

or Lamb Stew. Fancy Veal for Ste Bare Bones.	
SUGAR I	
10 lbs. 42c	1 Co
Delicious Royal Anne Cherries	Cu
2½ size cans.	M
24c	
A new Beechnut	Fo
Cracker, Whole	Cr

Wheat Grahams 10c

Cream Crackers 10c

Also Beechnut

ALARM CLOCKS

Metal case alarm clocks, in black chrome,

green and chrome, fully guaranteed ......

A Few Sugges
12 oz. Cans
Cottage Cheese 15c
Macaroni, Egg

19c and 35c Vegetable Salad we have Lettuce, Firm Ripe Tomaand nice Cucumbers. Also Pinehurst Mayonnaise or French Cabbage for Cole Slaw. Carrots, Beets and Green Beans.

tions for Lent.

Clam Chowder Underwood

19c can

B & M 29c

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SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .

HYGEONIC Dry Cleansing

Frocks (Plain)

Coats (Untrimmed)

Men's 3-pc. Suits Topcoats

Overcoats

THIS WEEK

(3 for \$2.00) • work called for

and delivered. your charge account may be used.

At HALE'S Dry Cleaning-Main Floor, left.

PINEHURST WEDNESDAY SPECIALS. **Dial 4151** 

25c No. 6 ELK BROOM for Pinehurst famous Limit 2 for 49c. Wednesday specials see

other adv. below. 35c No. 6 APEX BROOMS Graham Wafers Limit 3 for 99c.

> **59**c No. 6 Little Friend BROOM A small very light broom. Fine quality.

O. R. Sifted PEAS 17e Can 3 cans 49c

Drake Sponge Cakes ... 10c

PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 8 **TONIGHT** 

MORE COUNTRY KIST

3 cans 25c Golden Bantam CORN MORE COUNTRY KIST



GROTE AND WEIGEL'S

lb. 19c

HALE'S PLAIN BAG

TEA DEL MONTE

88c

Ginger Snaps

Short Bread Spiced Cookies

Cocoanut Bars

Chocolate Bars

Raisin Cookies

13c 1b.

2 lbs. 25c

IVORY SOAP

6 for 29c

Assorted Cookies as listed below or any one kind.

Sauce

(Orange Pekoe)

SUNRISE Tomatoes 2 cans 25c

BETTER-THAN-CHICKEN

Tuna Fancy, solid white meat!

lb. 21c KRE-MEL

2 cans 9c Desserts 2 pkg. 9e Assorted flavors

BURT OLNEY'S Beets 2 cans 25c Rosebud beets. Whole beets about of a small English walnut.

lb. tin 31c Gold Dust pkg. 13c Large size package.

HALE'S MORNING LUXURY

Fresh ground or in bean. Blended by Chase and Sanborn

Oranges 2 dozen 19c Radishes

FRESH GREEN Grapefruit 6 for 19c

Spinach

peck 17c

bunch 5e

"Health Market" Specials



FRESH SHIPMENT!

FRESH SHIPMENT!

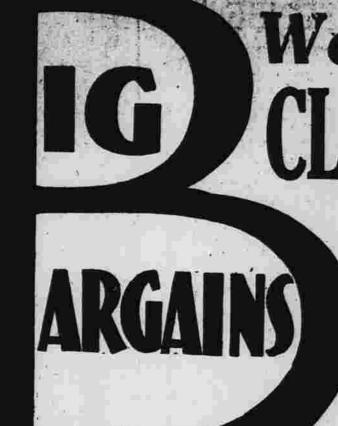
For Wednesday! Fresh shipment of fresh, fancy mackerel at a special Wednesday

pound

FRESH Fresh, tender cut of quality beef!

For Wednesday shoppers! FRESH, LEAN RIB

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .



Wednesday!

At 25% to 75% Savings

Drastic Reductions.

Merchandise Must Close-Out to Make Room for Spring Goods.

> Small Lots-Subject to Prior Sales.

\$1.00 Hand Embroidered TOWELS 39c each

What values here! Pure linen towels; all hand embroidered. 61c saving on each towel!

\$10 Taffeta Spreads, Beautiful spreads, to close out at .. \$5.00

\$8 Taffeta Spreads,

Embroidered. 3 only \$3.98 to closeout at .... 29c Linen Dish Toweling, Pure linen. Colored borders. About 50 yards

special ...... 12½c \$2.50 to \$2.98 Damask Sets Pure linen damask sets with green borders.

green borders. \$1.29 \$1 and \$1.19 Silks, Satin crepes, georgettes, flat Wool-filled rayon taffeta cover-Small group ...... 50c ed comforts.

What Bargains! 59c to \$1.00 HOSE

Chardonize. Rayon worsted stockings. Odd sizes and colors. Also \$1.00 silk mesh hose included.

79c to \$1 Valencing. A small assortment. 25c 39c Art Ticking,

Good quality. Blue and white 65c to \$1.25 Draperies. Regular 65c printed linens. Also other drapery fabrics. Yard ..... 25c

10c to 121/2c Fringe, For drapes and pillows. 21c \$5.98 Taffeta Comforts,

A Special Group! 29c to 65c **CRETONNES** 15c yard

What bargains here! Just think of it! 29c and 65c cretonnes at 15c. For liv-ingroom and bedroom drap-

\$4.98 Bed Spring, For 3 ft., 6 inch bed. \$2.50 One only now ....

\$4.95 Metal Bed. Single. One only \$2.50

19c to 39c Fabrics, Including ginghams, plain chambrays, kimona crepes and cotton prints .....

69c to \$1 Laces, Odd widths. Excellent Yard ..... Group Ribbons. A large assortment of ribbons

Children's \$1 Pajamas,

\$1.98 Rayon, Broadcloth

59c Flannel Gowns,

Each .....

\$1.39 Silk Gowns.

Baby Apparel,

sweaters, shoes,

Two-tone rayons and neat printed broadcloths. \$1.00

Women's heavy flannel gowns.

Pure silk, lace trimmed. Limit-

now ...... \$1.00

One table of baby items -coats,

Odd Pieces

19c to 50c

DINNERWARE

10c.

Wanted pieces for every day use. Saucers, cups, vege-table dishes, platters, etc.

\$3.25 to \$3.50 Big Bens,

\$6.75 Waterless Cooker,

colors. Each .. \$1.49

Wear-Ever aluminum cooker.

Smallest. \$3.39

Alarm clocks in

Excellent bargains here.

Pajamas

Soft stripes.

Plain crepe with printed trim.

\$3.98 to \$5.98 FROCKS, \$7.00 get splendid values tomorrow. Group silks in plain colors and prints-\$2.00. 14 to 44.

Girls' 59c Rayons, Slips, combinations and vests. Small lot ..... 15c

Boys' 25c Socks. Good for school and play. Pair ...... 15c

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