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## STATES TO STAGE SPEAKEASY RAIDS, SAYS WOODCOCK

Head of Federal Dry Bureau PRESIDENT DELAYS Reports His Agents Will Not Bother With This Work-No Funds.

Washington, March 8 - (AP) -The Bureau of Prohibition directed its agents today to specialize on eradicating the sources of liquor supply and to leave the problem of speakeasies to the states.

In making this known, the director of the prohibition bureau—Amos necessary by the fact that the apchase of evidence against speak-

Restrictions on activities of prohibition agents were written into the ment by Congress at the recent ses- likely to be announced soon. Others

In addition, the amount for prohibition enforcement was reduced from \$10,250,000 for the present fiscal year to \$8,440,000 for the twelve month period beginning July

In passing the bill first, the House

the main, to the local authorities 'It is to make this fact clear that

Since the bureau will con its attention upon the sources of supply in the future, it should be much more effective against them.

"A very careful study, will be made of the operation under the new plan and I have no doubt that the

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### HOLLYWOOD TO CUT **ALL ITS SALARIES**

Proposal Calls For 50 Per Cent Reduction On Over \$50 Weekly.

Hollywood, Calif., March 8,from producers that all film studio activities will cease unless drastic pay cuts are taken by all employes for an eight-week period, union labor leaders and officials of the association of Motion Picture Proucers prepared to confer today, on the problem. The studios will remain open pending settlement of

the proposal.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, in special session early today, recommended to its members that the cuts be tak-

The proposal would call for a 50 per cent reduction in salaries of weekly or more, with a minimum of \$87.50 established. For those earning less than \$50 weekly, the reduction would be 25 per cent with a minimum of \$15 weekly. The reductions would extend only over an eight-week period and would be effective as of March 6. "The studios no longer can exist unless drastic reductions in sala-ries are made, said a spokesman

for the producers.

To Assist Studios

The 1,900 employes of the Fox studio last night, through Winfield Sheehan, executive vice president, sounced they had volunteered to help the studio past the banking emergency by going on a salary holiday for a four-week period, be-

others, are affected by the ultimatum of the producers.

At the present time the payroll of the studios is approximately \$1,-500,000 weekly and the average number of persons employed dur-ing the past few months has been

pproximately 10,000.
The report circulated in Hollywood today that theater owners

was unofficially stated any artist who refused to fall in line in the smergency would have a hard time to the United States, had been ashaving his contract renewed when the time came for such action.

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# **NAMING OF ENVOYS**

Roosevelt Devoting All of His Time To Studying the Financial Situation.

Washington, March 8 .- (AP)-An ambassadorial corps to represent the Roosevelt administration in W. W. Woodcock-said it was made the world's great capitals is taking necessary by the fact that the appropriation bill for the next fiscal year provided no funds for the pursuit speak.

The appointment of Robert W. Bingham, Louisville, Kentucky, agents were written into the lawyer and newspaper publisher, as bill for the Justice Depart- ambassador to Great Britain is mentioned for major appointments

Claude G. Bowers of New York, editor, author and prominent democratic counsellor. Ira Nelson Norris of Chicago, liplomat, author and world traveler. Jesse Isidor Straus, New York

adopted amendments by Representative Tinkham (R., Mass.), preventing wire tapping, and preventing the use of federal funds for the purchase of liquor for consumption

National convention at Houston, by agents for the purpose of obtain-ing evidence. "The great bulk of Morris, minister to Sweden under complaints which reach this office and reach the field offices are in regard to speakessies," Woodcock said in a statement this foreneon.

"In the future the officials of this bears must refer such complaints," Manchester, Massachusetts.

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Guggenheim's Post

Straus, 60-year-old head of a big
New York department store, may
replace Harry F. Guggenheim at
Havana, although he has been reported under consideration also for

a European post.

Because of the impostance of the
Lunder position. Binguate's mame
as successor to Andrew W. Mellon
probably will be sent to the Senate

Bingham recently has been in today consultation at the State Department with regard to his new duties, which are expected to include preparatory work on the forthcoming of the world economic conference, as well as war debts.

Far East Situation
Realizing the delicacy of the situation in the Far East, 'he administration may decide to make no changes in the envoys to Japan and China. Both posts are held by ex-

Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium. Both have made themselves experts in disarmament and MAY CLOSE DOWN have come up through the banks of

the foreign service.

J. Reuben Clark, Jr., who recently resigned as ambassador to Mexico, is understood to be adament in his decision to return to private law practice, making an important posi-tion that must be filled. The post Considerable interest also centers around the choice of ambassa-

# **CLAUDEL'S PLACE**

France Names New Envoy For Washington' In Big Diplomatic Shake-Up.

Paris, March S.—(AP)—Andre
Lefevre de la Boulaye, veteran of
the French diplomatic service, today was named ambassador to but without great success, inasmucis Paris, March 8,-(AP)-Andre

Claudel, who was named to the Brussels post succeeding Corbin, who in turn was appointed to go to London. An official diplomatic one of the largest in recent French

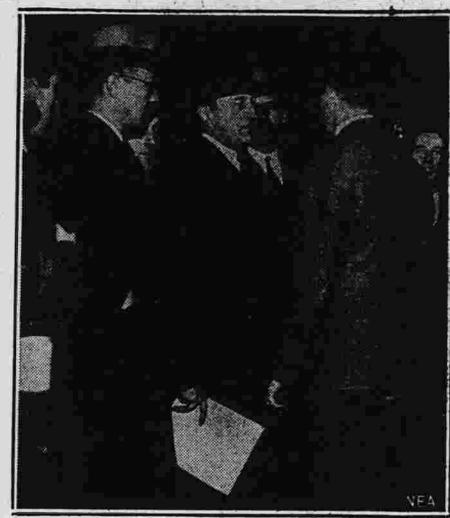
history, was announced after a Cabinet meeting. Charles Alphand, former minister to Dublin, was named ambassador Aime Joseph de Fleuriau, ambas-sador to London, and Count Fran-

cois Robert de Jean, who held the who was a Liberal politician, was an opponent of Napoleon III and used American institutions as examples in conducting his campaign.

He wrote a number of works, among them the book "Paris in producers or the Academy, but it was unofficially stated any artist who refused to take reductions but it was unofficially stated any artist who refused to take reductions and the principal cities of Connecticut."

TREASURY RALANCE.

## Bankers Act to Free New York Trade



With \$250,000,000 in scrip printed and waiting issuance by the New York Clearing House Association, Mortimer N. Buckner, president of the association, is shown (paper in hand) being interviewed by reporters after conferring with representatives of 21 member banks on plans for placing in circulation the certificates which would relieve the financial paralysis in the nation's money

## ASSEMBLY PASSES BILL TO HELP STATE'S BANKS

Authority Given Bank Com- BLAMES INDUSTRY missioner To Act In Emergency-Measure Quickly Adopted.

Hartford, March S. - (AP) Commissioner to act in event of an emergency, are provided in a bill ously adopted in the House today in concurrence with the Sen-

The bill was explained by Representative W. A. Thompson, member of the committee on banks and its unanimous passage was urged by Majority Leader Raymond E. Bald-

nis-no ately sent to the engrossing clerk and under suspension of the rules. The governor's proclamation of an perienced career diplomats, Joseph C. Grew at Tokyo, and Nelton T. Johnson at Peiping.

The administration also is expected to avail itself of the experience and training of Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzerland, and Hugh R. Gibson ambassados and training of Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzerland, and Hugh R. Gibson ambassados and

Have To Close Several Days a Week.

The statement of Edward G. Levy counsel and executive secretary the owners, said: "Repeated: tempts have been made by. as the major items constituting fixed expenses to wit: film rentals, lease rentals, etc., have remained unchanged despite the general tendency toward lower prices evidenced in every other industry. "Decreas-ed admissions at the box office have not resulted in increased, grosses and the theater owners find themselves in the unsatisfactory position of taking in less money, but paying out the same, in some instances

more, than in prosperous times. "The matter of a universal closin olicy throughout the state has bee left in the hands of Dr. J. B. Fish-

Washington, March 8—(AP) —
Treasury receipts for March 6
were \$15,520,390.16; expenditures
\$44,556,150.99; balance \$129,491,\$11.25. Customs duties for six days of March were \$8,062,418.16.

# FOR PLIGHT OF U.S.

ductions Destroy Their Own Consuming Markets.

nation's economic predicament, and that industrial management must lead the way out.

wages if prices go up as a result of the present banking situation, "launched a destructive attack upon their own consuming market through the enforcement of lower wages and reduced buying power." He expressed the opinion that "it would be a fatal mistake for the business and professional interests of the nation to assume that intr will continue to exercise disciplinary control and self-restraint if they . re

tress indefinitely."

Labor Courageous said, "they (Labor) have exhibited a courage and loyalty which has challenged National and Community

New Haven, March 8—(AP) — those who actually control the finMotion picture theaters in the state. Independent and industrial affairs of the may be closed for several days a nation have refused to accept the week as an economy measure, say remedist which labor proposed and the Motion Picture Theater Owners have falled to deal with a great quiries but intended to go ahead

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Among theaters were represented, discussed the behavior of much of industrial houses several days each week log tives of many an indefinite period.

The statement of The

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Labor Leader Says Wage Re-

New York, March 8-(AP)-Wilism Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before the New York Board of Trade, Inc., asserted today that in-dustry itself is responsible for the ROOSEVELT HOLDS

Industry, said Green, who an-nounced yesterday in Washington that labor would demand higher forced to suffer indescribable impoverishment and unspeakable dis-

"For more than three years," he

impatient. They are the real vic-

Consuming Market

# **CONGRESS PLEA**

Roosevelt Intends To Keep Firm Command of National Banking System — To Issue Proclamation.

Washington, March 8 -(AP) -President Roosevelt intends to keep firm command of the National banking system and tomorrow will ask the new Congress for broad powers to permit him to carry on until permanent banking reform legislation

He will issue another proclams-

In the meantime, the Treasury
has worked out a plan for the curculation of currency instead of scrip.
Mr. Roosevelt will put before Congress tomorrow the first part of Lie covernmental reorganization plan y which he expects to balance the budget and assure that National gredit.

Still cheerful and smiling, the President talked over his plans and views today in his first interview with newspapermen, but not for

His ideas for the future were guardedly revealed in the free exchange of questions and answers. Wartime Powers Continuation of the broad wartime powers is believed necessary

by Mr. Roosevelt because of the fast hanging events that have resulted from the closing of the banking institutions. He wants to make sure of the situation before laying fore Congress a permanent plan of bank-He wants no more emergencies in

currency is necessary as a result of hoarding and the banking holiday to permit the citizens to carry on the

Sounder Proposition

First ideas for the use of a to orary scrip—Clearing House of takes bissed on a setu in the be-

He did not disclose what he (Continued On Page Three)

# FIRST PRESS MEET

Casts Aside Old Time Customs As He Answers Direct Questions.

Washington, March 8 — (AP)— Abandoning long-time custom and disregarding the advice of some close to him, President Roosevelt in his first conference with newspaper-men since entering the White House today, boldly cast aside restrictions that have covered presidential relation with the press for more than a dozen years. For half an hour he answered

direct questions of more than 100 Each man first was introduced. Then leaning back in his chair, 'he President outlined his plans regarding conferences with reporters. He said he had been told he would find it impossible to adhere to the pro-

Among conditions he laid down however, was that he was not to be quoted directly without specific per dission and then with a written copy of his remarks to against error.

Laughing, the President expressoutlined would be adhered to, saying

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#### U. S. Bank Situation In Short Sentences

By Associated Press

Further relief in the bank situation was looked for today as Federal Reserve banks were told they might open their coffers to facilitate financing of necessities. Secretary Woodin told reserve

member banks for necessary pur-poses in exchange for gold or gold Col. Fran There were indications the administration would move toward con-

plan before Congress.

Alfred E. Smith heads New York state scrip board. Banks were open in various locali-ties for such operations as financing food, medicine, payrolls, and making

Some wholesale foods and

modities, notably hogs, rose in price yesterday.

Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, urged excise "to tax gold into open."

Clearing house scrip plans were being held in abeyance, pending final word from Washington.

Checks against bank balances were prenounced good for income tax payments due farch 16.

Millions everywhere continued to say "sharge it."

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A decision as to whether the National scrip idea will be abandoned was expected soon.

President Roosevelt, after the immediate emergency is met, will ay may "charge it."

# TO DISPLACE SCRIP

### The Banking Outlook

(By Associated Press) With gradually loosening restrictions, the bank holiday will be continued until Congress passes new legislation.

Meantime gold can not be paid cut, but banks depositing

gold with their Federal Reserve banks will receive in return currency which they can pay out now for necessities. New currency also will be issued against other reserves actually insolvent institutions.

made available under the Glass-Steagall bill.

Maximum use of currency (other than gold) is intended, keeping use of scrip to a mini-

Both the present emergency regulations and the permanent legislation are being framed to keep the strong banks doing business, rather than to bolster

### tion tomorrow night when the present four day holiday ends, renewing his control over the American gold supply to protect it from hoarders and raiders. JAPS ARE DETERMINED TO QUIT THE LEAGUE

Cabinet Expected To Submit HOUSE DEMOCRATS Resignation At Geneva About Twentieth of This Month.

By Associated Press

Japan's determination to withdraw from the League of Nations as a result of the Sino-Japanese dispute becomes more apparent.

This determination was made evident as her forces rested momentarily after taking over the last important pass through the Great Wall of Chins, south of Jehol City. The Japanese Cabinet, after the Democratic Party. matter had been submitted to the emperor, approved and sent to the Privy Council the draft of a com-

cation which is expected to be

City related, has been occupied by might be presented with such offices against our express decision would General Tadashi Kawahara. This General Tadashi Kawahara. This pass, which is 65 miles northwest of Peiping, was the last important gateway in that region to fall to the invader.

They then pleaged themselves "not only to support the regularly chosen candidates, but also to go on

Meanwhile, Marshal Chang Hslao-Liang, who had been directing the campaign against the instruction of North China and assumed the blame for the loss of Jehol persons henceforth as outside the rovince to the Japanese.

INVASION COMPLETED Jehol City, Jehol, March 8 .- (AP) The Japanese Army completed to-day the seizure of 250 miles of the Great Wall of China, extending from the inner Mongolia border to the

General Kawahara's 16th Infan-(Continued on Page Three)

### EXPECT BIG SPLIT **AMONG DEMOCRATS**

Leaders Cannot Handle Various Factions.

Washington, March 8 .- (AP) inter-party fight has broken out in the huge Democratic House membership and the new leaders have prepared to drive over the March 16. conservative wing at a caucus late today, called to elect four members to the controlling ways and means

ommittee.
The new triumvirate, Speaker-Nominee Rainey, Floor Leader Byrns and Cullen, leader of the Fammany delegation, and assistant whip, in a series of conferences last night agreed to support a state of

agreed on as Burch of Virginia, Shallenberger of Nebraska, West of Ohio, and Boshne of Indiana, would give the new leaders command over committee assignments when the House organizes Thursday. Indications are that a last minute shift may be made on one of those agreed on. Other candidates for the committee include McClintle of Okiahoma, Hart of Michigan, Bo-land of Pennsylvania, and Cox of Georgia.

# **ACT AGAINST 'DEAL'**

Democrats today adopted a resolu- special conditions called for it to be tion agreeing to treat all particicommissionerships as outside the

The resolution which calls for united backing of candidates chosen at DeDmocratic county caucuses submitted to the league about March | was adopted at a caucus held during

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20 calling for permanent withdrawat from the organization walked
out of the League Assembly recently
after unanishous adoption of a report condemning Japanese policy in
Manchuria.

Konneikow, dispatches from Jehol

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record as unconditionally opposed to the acceptance of said commis-Democratic Party."

# EXPRESSED IN BOOK

Believes In the Sacredness of Private Property-Other of His Comments.

President Roosevelt in his book but made it clear that a formal plan "Looking Forward" says "I do not for scrip or other medium of exbelleve that in the name of the change issue was being abandonsacred word, individualism, a few powerful interests should be per-timistic of the outlook. mitted to make industrial cannon

"I believe that the individual should have full liberty of action to make the most of himself," he adds

private property, which means that earlier in the week by Woodin per-I do not believe that it should be mits issuance of scrip Friday mornsubjected to the ruthless manipula- ing. tion of professional gambiers in the Stock Market and in the corporate

"I share the general complaint against regimentation; I dislike it not only when it is carried out by an he made it conditional that it might informal group amounting to an be revoked.

economic government of the United Federal I States, but also when it is done by the government of the United States

without becoming a prying bureau-cracy, can act as a check or count-terbalance of this oligarchy so as to work, and the safety of savings to of the currency they issue, and remen and women, rather than safety of exploitation to the exploiter, safety of manipulation to the financial outred a 40 per cent gold backing

Federal Reserve Banks Reopen In Many Cities-Special Session of Congress To Pass Emergency Laws To Open Tomorrow-No. Details Given As To Form of New Currency To Be Used.

Washington, March 8.-(AP) -Plans sped forward today for expansion of the Nation's currency to obviate the general use of scrip dur-ing the National emergency, in which President Roosevelt will keep a firm hand upon the banking sys-

At the White House, the Treasury and the Capitol, the Chief Executive and Congressional and financial leaders worked at the remedies that will be employed to relieve the situ-

From these word emerged this Agree To Treat All Candi- afternoon that the President would retain his control of the Nation's dates For County Com- banks until permanent legislation has been enacted; that this program would be expedited through the spemission As Outside Party. cial session which meets tomorrow; and that no National plan for the use of scrip was contemplated, but Hartford, March 8.—(AP)—House in communities and sections where

employed.

There were no details as to th form of currency expansion that would be employed, but it was pointed out that under existing law Federal Reserve banks are per-mitted to issue currency backed by

By Associated Press
Bankers in Connecticut unexpe edly found themselves marking time this afternoon following an announcement by Secretary Woodin that the Pederal Treasury would issue actual currency to mest the present financial stringency with its

The first interpretation of this notice by bankers and that issuance of scrip locally by the individual in-stitutions would be unnecessary. All awaited information from Wash tion of their own plans for solving their own particular difficulties. In several cities where Clearing Houses had agreed on scrip or cer-

tificate forms of currency, meetings were again called to discuss the Many of the banks faced the chief problem of meeting payrolls for con-cerns which deposit with them against the weekly payrolls for employes. In some instances orders for scrip running into the millions of dollars had been placed, and on re-ceipt of this, in readiness for resumption of banking business, in-stitutions had looked to temporary

tiding over of the situation. NOT TO USE SCRIP Washington, March 8.—(AP) — Secretary Woodin said today that actual currency would be circulated in place of scrip or Clearing House certificates under a plan now being

He did not disclose the plan un-der which currency would be used,

"We can see the light here," he "This thing isn't going to pieces."
It appeared that announcement as to what form of money was to be in the volume that will be published adopted and its backing must be made by midnight tomorrow, cause a conditional regulation issued

> Might Be Revoked secretary had apparen foreseen the possibilities of the present plan, for in issuing the Gearing House certificate issuance per

Federal Reserve currency Glass-Steagall isw and have sum-

#### **NEW U. S. CURRENCY** TO DISPLACE SCRIP

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the banks actually hold about \$220,-000,000 more gold than they have up as security for currency or a total of approximately \$2,400,000,000.

CONDITIONS ABBOAD
(By Associated Press.)
Financial capitals abroad,

omitting quotations on the American dollar, are watching New York and Washington closely for developments in the banking situation. London-Confidence in the meas-

ires already taken in the States sent the Stock Market up fractionally. It was said in the highest financial quarters that the American situation will have no effect on the British policy with respect to a return to the gold standard.

25.325 francs.

Elsewhere the American banking situation has dropped for the mo-ment into the background of domestic considerations. American tourists, inconvenienced by the temporary bank holiday, had no diffi-culty obtaining funds from hotels and travel agencies though in most

these metals to unusual scrutiny, it lars,

was indicated today. Dealers said they knew of no were transferred from one train to metal boxes, flowers of every de- of brides and grooms and their atod for gold ostensibly for their own report that 'h y contained \$6,000. out the year. to hoarders. However, to guard newspapers there. At any rate against such collusion it was required that requisitions be accompanied by evidence of a legitimate could have given rise to the report.

need for the metal. The trade demand for platium is currently very small and the quotation is nominally held at \$21 a troy ounce. In this market, however, a speculative demand has developed as a result of the embargo on gold and silver and bids as high as \$30 a troy

The limited supply of this metal at the Masonic Temple. works against any active speculation and it is unlikely, according to trade

George Carter, of Hill

#### **Personal Notices**

IN MEMORIAM-

In loving memory of Thomas Eliott, who fell asleep March 8, 1931. "Sorrow not, even as others which have no hope."—1 Thess. 4-13.

Thou art gone to the grave
But 'twere wrong to deplore thee;
For God was thy ransom,
Thy guardian and guide;
He gave thee, He took thee,
And He will restore thee;

And death has no sting.

Since the Savior has died.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

interests, that holders would be willing to permit a sizeable amount to stray outside the usual channels.

The banking difficulties have made for a stronger demand for precious stones, particularly diamonds, ac-

One factor that tended to stiffen the market was the recent strength of Dutch florins in which settlements

MEETING PAYBOLIS New Haven, March 8 .- (AP) Funds to meet emergency relief payrolls were obtained today by Mayor John W. Murphy to the amount of \$9,728 and these workers numbering several hundred were only delayed a day or two in receiving their money.

The city authorities today were engaged in figuring out how the regular departmental payrolls can be met while the banks are closed. It was anticipated distribution of scrip will meet the problem to a a high rate on the dollar when it is quoted again, reasoning that short sales of approximately \$750,000 may force the rate above last Friday's 25.325 france. considerable extent. Payrolls are

Conferences were being held this morning with officers of banks to devise ways and means for tiding the city over the hard places, financially until general relief comes in some form or other.

TONS OF CHANGE Hartford, March 8 .- (AP) instances the price was higher then last week.

Buenos Aires—Street brokers resumed dollar purchases, offering 44 pesos as compared with the last official quotation of 3.88.

WATCHING GOLD

New York, March 8.—(AP)—

In Southern California's largest memorial park, and built primarily for those who bring sympathy in times of sorrow, the Little Church of the Flower near here has been the scene of 4,000 weddings since its construction 15 years ago.

WATCHING GOLD

New York, March 8.—(AP)—

Wert which has been established to those who bring sympathy in times of sorrow, the Little Church of the Flower near here has been the scene of 4,000 weddings since its construction 15 years ago.

The ivy-covered church, with its gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing gabled roof and beautiful surround-large bills at a central changing large bills at a New York, March 8.—(AP)—
To prevent any circumvention of the City Bank and Trust Company.

Provident Recognition bank proclements are a central changing mart which has been established in the City Bank and Trust Company. President Roosevelt's bank procla- It included \$100,000 in \$1 bills, the mation, commercial dealers in gold remainder being pennies, nickels and silver are subjecting orders for and dimes, quarters and half dol-

as indicated today.

The 153 bags that contained it ing ferns. Behind them, in large were transferred from one train to metal boxes, flowers of every de-

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial 29 the price was as high as \$175 an the hospital today as a result of memoirs, which are expected to run ounce. The first will

> George Carter, of Hilliard screet, a former member of Co. G, 102nd Infantry, 26th Division was ad-mitted to the Newington Veterans' hospital yesterday.

William R. Kennedy, of 146 School street, who underwent an emergency appendix operation at the Memorial hospital this week was reported to-day to be in a critical condition.

Another interest, pursued chiefly as a recreational hobby, is "Brony-De," his estate near Churt, Survey. The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held Tuesday evening, March 14. The regular model farm, with experiments in the latest methods of making England's soil yield food for the home market.

The Wisconsin farm strike is upsetting to dairymen, but highway pickets are't crying over spilled

THURSDAY SPECIAL

NEW SILK DRESSES

In solid shades and print combinations. Copies of much higher priced

AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY NIGHT STYLES.

creations. All silk.

"spuds" whose soundness and size

While the daily output is restrict-ed in a measure by the time he has available and the ease or difficulty of the particular subject, he has been able on occasion to turn out

4,000 words in a single day.

His method has been to provide a "frame" for the work by writing the first and last chapters—and then to fill in the intervening ma-



to Farley



James O'Mahoney

THE MAN TO WHOM AMERICA IS ENTRUSTING HER FATE



the grim man of action, the affable friend, the forward-looking optimist, the purposeful statesman and the analytical



#### Tiny Waves, Harnessed By Marconi, 4000 Couples Wedded In 15-Year-Old Church

Man of many moods, grave of

gay as befits the occasion, President Franklin Delano

Roosevelt is shown here as he looked in recent appearances as

ings, probably won this distinction because it attracted brides-to-be as are many interesting features.

Glendale, Calif.—Although located In addition to holding this unique in Southern California's largest medistinction, the church is an exact

sectarian and non-denominational, being truly a "church of the flow-ers." . Among them is a communion table, hallowed with age, which was On each side of the nave are five sent by the vicar from the original arches in which hang great, sweep-church at Stokes Poges. A wedding ing ferns. Behind them, in large book register, containing the names

#### Lloyd George Writes His Memoirs; Gives Spare Hours To Model Farm

London (AP)—David Lloyd George has something on his mind these days besides his work in the House of Commons.

By the end of the year he hopes bring the record to the end of 1916.

bring the record to the end of 1916.

This authoriship has become perhaps the major interest of the present-day life of Britain's war-time premier, But it will be some time before he gets to the point of relating his story of the days at Versailles when he, Woodrow Wilson, Clemenceau of France and Orlando of Italy formed the "big four" of the peace conference. the peace conference.

One of the tests this year was on fertilizing potato fields. The result was a fine yield of big, round

delighted the veteran statesman. He took pains to tell other farmers all about it, ford addressing meetings of agriculturists is one of his diversions and he seldom misses a gathering in the Churt neigh-

With the fallow season at hand however, he puts in long hours at his writing. He does much of this work in bed, frequently waking at 5:30 o'clock so as to get a good start on the day's output. On this schedule he has completed more than 130,000 words of his first vol-



David Lloyd George, veteran British statesman, is writing his memoirs of world-war days but finds
time to run down to his farm near
Churt, Surrey, and inspect an experimental potato crop.

In one test, the angle of reception was investigated by t'l' the
conclusion reached
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A good portion of his time is spent in the inspection of docu-ments, of which he has a great The work is expected to be especially inclusive since the author is the only European minister who arrange these papers.

of putting her son Otto on the throne of Hungary.

It was General Goemboes, then a captain, who rallied troops to the support of the regency of Admiral Horthy and captured Zita's husband, ex-Emperor Charles, when the former sovereigns made their ill-fated attempt to seize power in 1921.

Goemboes' part in stifling this attempted coup has always been recalled as he has advanced since then through various posts to his present eminence.

He is only 46 years old and he has surrounded himself with a cabinet of comparatively youthful ministers. Himself a Lutheran, he chose three other Protestants and four Catholics

His cabinet is the first since mod-ern Hungary was organised in 1867

He began his premiership by declaring that his chief concern would be to give Hungary a soul.

He said the country had been de-pendent for so long that it had been unable to develop the spirit of a free

as his colleagues.

## Zita's Hopes For Son Fade With Foe Premier Of Hungary Budapest. — (AP) — Disconsolate adherents of the Hapsburgs see in the recent selection of General Julius Goemboes as premier, s. less-ening of ex-Empress Zita's chances of putting her son Otto on the throne

Chosen as Postal Aid



AND SO IT BEGAN A young Montana Democrat,
James O'Mahoney, has been chosen as assistant postmaster-general in the Roosevelt "little cabinet."

WIFE: You ought to know by now, John, that I speak as Ithink.

HUSBAND: Yes, dear — only oftener.—Vart Hem.

### Increase Secrecy On Air Lines London (AP)-Guglielmo Mar-

coni, noted Italian inventor, envisages great things to develop from

His experiments deal with the harnessing of tiny electrical waves—called micro - waves—less than one meter long.

Marconi has found it possible to

provide radio communication free from electrical disturbances, unaffected by fog, and offering high degree of secrecy due to the sharp directional qualities.

Waves Put to Practical Use The detailed story of his research was told here by the inventor be-fore the Royal Institution of Great Britain.

First example of the practical use of micro-waves, he said, is furnished by a system installed for a 12-mile communication link be-tween the Vatican City and the Pope's palace at Castel Gandolfo,

"It provides," Marconi said, "the first example of what will be, in my opinion, a new and eco-omical means of reliable radio communication eminently suitable for use at places separated by moderate dis-

Experiments Begun Years Age He explained that the problem of utilising the very short waves was not a new one to him, some of his earliest experiments 38 years ago having been devoted to them.

Systematic study was st.rte: 18
months ago and by October, 1931,
he was able to give his first 'em-

In the experimental w ":, spe-cial receivers and transmitters were devised. The system makes use of a reflector antenna made up

visual range.

Using 57 centimeter waves from a station at Rocca di Papa, signals have been received aboard Marconi's yacht "Electra" well beyond

Fordham hospital suffering from submersion,

Leidy had swerved his car to avoid a collision with another machine. the optical range, however.
In August, communication was kept up to beyond 58 miles but at 72 miles, instead of fading away to

time on the yacht 125 miler away.

DIAGRAM SHOWING RECEPTION OF TIMY LIGHT-LIKE RADIO WAVES DELOW THE RANGE OF

Guglielmo Marconi, delving into the mysteries of tiny waves only centimeters in length, has found that they follow the curvature f the earth to a certain extent, as indicated by sketch. The special herringbone like reflector antenna shown a bove was developed for simultaneous reception and transmission.

tant station came to the receiving station from a horizontal direction. DROWNED IN AUTO

of a series of horizontal rods supported by copper tubes, not unlike a miniature ladder bent into a smooth curve known as a parabolic reflector.

New York, March 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Marjorie Leidy, wife of Carter Randolph Leidy, of Rye, N. Y., and Philadelphia, drowned today when an automobile driven by fier husband

Hartford, March 8—(AP)— An effort to have his wife, Mrs. Ethol L. inaudibility, the signals assumed a Rice, now at the Hartford Retreat slow and deep fading and maintained an average intensity up to
110 miles from Rocca di Papa.
They became progressively weaker
then, and were heard for the last

They became progressively weaker
then, and were heard for the last

Judge Edwin C. Dickenson reservchanged.

WOULD FREE WIFE

Judge Edwin C. Dickenson reserv-ed decision. She was committed

Admiral's Wife to Christen the Macon

## **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

magnetic waves under one meter in length are usually referred to as quasi-optical waves, the gener 'belief being that communication with them is possible only when the two ends of the radio circuit are within visual range.

Using 57 centimeter waves from Using 57 centimeter waves from a station at Rocca di Papa, signals a station at Rocca di Papa, signals automobile driven by fier husband crashed through the guard rail of a bridge across the Bronx river.

The automobile landed upside down settling in the mud at the bottom of the river. Leidy was held this afternoon with a private service at 2 o'clock at the home and a public service at 2:30 o'clock at the home and a public service at 2:30 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church. Rev. K. E. Erickson officiated. The bearers were Leonard and Harry Lieberg, Arthur Lamberg, Harry Johnson and Harry and Uno Lindeli. Burial was in East cemetery. Mrs. Hannah L. Gustafson

The funeral of Frederick Brink who died at his home in Hartford Monday night will be held tomor-row afternoon at 3:30 from Taylor and Modeen's funeral home at 233

The Stockton and Darlington Rail-



Secretary of Agriculture To

See Leaders In Capital On

Washington, March 8 -- (AP)-

A conference of farm organization

leaders to agree on a farm pro-

gram for presentation at the spe-

cial session of Congress was called

today for Friday morning by Sec-

He said the program sought will be one capable of providing relief in the production of this year's

crops.

He said he has in mind a modification of the original domestic allotment plan which involves a pro-

posal for the renting of farm lands to remove them from surplus pro-duction. Wallace said action of

Congress by March 15, is necessary since planting will be under way by that date.

Representatives of cotton co-op-eratives have been in conference

with Wallace and have suggested

an outline of a plan which he said would be submitted at Friday's

Wallace said it was his under-

standing the plan of the cotton men is quite different than the Smith bill which President Hoover

The secretary said he was not

prepared to reveal the outlines of

the general plan which is expected

to be the center of discussion Fri-day but that its essence will be "to

provide for an orderly retreat of

acres which are no longer needed

to produce crops to fill our domes-

Wallace said he favored this for

cotton, wheat and corn used, as

feed for hogs. He said there was

some difference of opinion whether

other exchanges are opened, but that he had been assured by the

Treasury modification of the bank

holiday rules will permit continued marketing of livestock, perishables

for Mayoralty

Cermak Foe Fights

tobacco should be brought in. Wallace said he believed the grain futures markets may be required to remain closed until the New York Stock Exchange and

retary Wallace.

pocket vetoed.

and cash crops.

Michael Igoe, above, Chicago Democrat, is leading the aldermanic anti-Cermak faction fight to elect a new mayor to succeed the late Anton J. Cermak.

At The Tab Willimantic, Conn.

TOMORROW NIGHT MILT GREEN AND HIS PROMENADERS

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America soon will have a new giant of the air. A week after the new navy dirigible, the Macon, is christened at Akron, O., she will make her first flight. Mrs. William A. Moffett, left below, wife of the naval aeronautical chief, will christen the sister-ship of the Akron. Commander A. H. Dresel, center, will be its skipper. Miss Leila Jones, right, is one of several Macon, Ga., debutantes who will be attendants to Mrs. Moffet at the ceremony. The great airship is should in her Akron hanger as scaffolding is removed.

### **BANKS HERE HOLD TO CLOSED POLICY**

#### Change Window and Safe Deposit Vaults Active-Only Skeleton Force At Work.

The local banking situation remained without change today as the officials here marked time awaiting state or national developments. The Manchester Trust Company continued its policy of making charge for merchants in order to serve the community in the interest of keeping business moving as satisfac-terily as possible under the condi-

Only a skeleton force of the employees of the Manchester Trust and the Savings Bank are on duty, there being no work for the remainder of the force until such time as the banks re-open. President R. LaMotte Russell of the Trust Company repeated his statement of yesterday that he has received no new orders regarding the functions which the bank is allowed to perform. This means that only the admittance of people to their safety deposit boxes dictions. and the making of change are being

Regarding the small denomination of checks to be given by Cheney Brothers to their help, which will be acceptable to practically every place of business in Manchester, several strictions must confine itself almost merchants went so far today as to state that they will cash checks o a reasonable extent. This should not be misinterpreted to mean that checks will be cashed without a bility of local authorities upon satisfactory trade in merchandise. For example, one merchant said that he would give change for a five dollar check if the patron spent and make our work more effective by fixing a more definite objective." about four-fifths of its value.

cash a five dollar check by making a small purchase will find such an at-tempt impossible. Merchants could not afford to do business on this basis inasmuch as they would run short of change in a short time. In West Hartford Man Is Named fact some stores are already so pressed for change that they will not cash any portion of a check. This means that purchases will have to be for the full amount of the check or the remainder will have to

Several manufacturing concerns have been, and in some cases still are, puzzled over what means they can take, if any, of paying their employees this week. Some may wait until late this week or early next in the hope of some sort of ac-

Teachers are due to receive their next payment (they get paid every ten teaching days) next Monday and by that time everything may be running smoothly again. There is still much talk along the street dealing with scrip in case that is used. However, bank officials have a feeling that scrip will not be put-into use. One question which seemed to bother many was whether change would be given for scrip with purchases. It was stated that in case scrip is put into use, people will be able to cash it just as easily

as they could get change for regular currency before.

A meeting of merchants and manufacturers was held at 2:30 this afternoon in Watkins Brothers auditorium at which time Howell Chency explained again the small check payment system with which Cheney Brothers are paying their employees starting today. Other heads of manufacturing and business con-cerns discussed payrolls and various other phases of the situation.

#### STATES TO STAGE SPEAKEASY RAIDS first secretary of the embassy in Washington during the administration of Woodrow Wilson. During that time he became well acquainted

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bureau should prove itself equal to meet this new situation.

While it will not operate very effectively against speakeasies themselves, it should operate much more effectively in the future than in the past upon the sources of sup-ply of such speakeasies.

"If the local authorities care to

assume their share of responsibility it would seem that the restrictions Congress has, in its wisdom, placed n the law, will effect a fairer distribution of responsibility than has been possible under mere administrative action. New Plans.

"The new plan of operation will also enable us to reduce the force after July 1 to conform to the smaller appropriation without so much loss to enforcement. "I confidently believe this bureau

can be made to operate more effi-ciently under the new plan than the

When the enforcement funds leg-islation was before the House, it also adopted an amendment by Tarver (D., Ga.,) preventing the pay-ment of funds to informers for evi-

Later the Senate modified the lan-guage to make it possible for agents to purchase liquor for evidence when specifically ordered by the prohibi-tion director, but stipulated that it could not be consumed.

Congress also reduced the budget ment by several hundred thousand

dollars. Referring to the restrictions

#### BENEFIT WHIST - BRIDGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 8 P. M. BUCKINGHAM CHURCH Prizes. Refreshments. Adm. 25c.

placed in the appropriations bill against purchase of evidence, Wood-

"Since no evidence is purchased except intoxicating liquor, the proviso prevents the bureau purchasing intoxicating liquor whether it is consumed or not.

"In the old days of enforcement there were undoubtedly abuses in espect to the purchase and con-

inless previous efforts to obtain evi- from the Margaret Fahnestock dence had failed, and unless the School of Nursing of the New York consumption had been approved by the administrator in advance. "The present restriction prevents

the purchase of any liquor whether it is consumed or not. "There have been two methods in

use in securing evidence against H. Nuhn of Hartford. speakeasies, one of the observation Presiding at the ex investigator making a purchase

and reports what he has seen. "I have never understood why this method would not be effective

Not Effective "The fact is, however, that it is effective in only a few jurisdictions. "I think therefore that the effect the purchase of any liquor for evidence will make it virtually impos- School of Embalming. sible for the bureau to be effective

"There is of course the manufacturer and the transporter, which I have always thought to be the proper objective for the federal

entirely to this type of violator. "It is probably a good thing in the long run because it will tend to focus attention upon the responsispeakeasies and similar violations

#### However a person attempting to GOODMAN ON BOARD FOR LIQUOR CONTROL

As House Member On State Commission.

House member of the commission to recommend legislation for the handling of liquor in the event of ratification of the amendment re-

pealing prohibition.

Immediately following the announcement of the appointment, the committee met and during a tion that will clear up the situation.
The case of school teachers pay has not get been involved and may not be.

Discuss Scrip
Teachers are due to receive their next payment (they get paid every the finance and military affairs com-

ident of the Hartford Seminary Foundation; Rev. William H. Flynn, chancellor of the Roman Catholic liocese of Hartford; Dean Edgar S. Furniss of the Yale Graduate school; Col. Thomas Hewes of Farm-ington, and Senator Frank Bergin of New Haven.

#### **BOULAYE TO TAKE** CLAUDEL'S PLACE

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sistant director in the foreign ministry. In that position he received President Roosevelt a year ago when the latter was in Paris. The new ambassador, who is 57 years old, ir 1924 was counsellor to

with President Roosevelt, who was with President Roosevelt, who was assistant secretary of the navy.

Reports from Paris on February 28 which told of unofficial reports that la Boulaye would succeed Ambles of the Boulaye would succeed Ambles of the primary functions of the new ambassador would be preparations for resumption of negotiations of the war debt owed to America by France. America by France.

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#### MISS McHALE GRADUATES AS NURSE TOMORROW

Has Been Studying In New York—Party Including Parents To See the Exercises.

sumption of intoxicating liquor.

"In September of 1931, I made an order which prohibited the consumption of any intoxicating liquor will be graduated tomorrow night Post Graduate School and Hospital in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. McHale left this morning to attend the graduation exercises, accompanied by MissMary V. Holloran of 173 Center street and Miss Dorothes

Presiding at the exercises, to be method, the other the method of the held in the St. George's Church Parish House, will be Dr. Edward H Hume, vice president of the hospital "In the observation method the investigator goes into the speakeasy ered by Dr. R. Franklin Carter and the class pins will be presented to the forty-one graduates by Dr. Charles Gordon Boyd.

A reception to relatives and friends will follow. Yesterday afternoon a tea was held in honor of the new nurses. While in New York, Mr. and Mrs. McHale will also of the present restrictions against visit their son, C. S. McHale, Jr.

#### against speakeasies in most juris- BLAMES INDUSTRY FOR PLIGHT OF U.S.

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try may contend," he said, "that lowered wages reduce costs of pro-duction, they fail to consider that any alleged benefit resulting from such lowered cost is offset by the further limitations placed upon the consuming market and the further reduction imposed upon the purchasing power of the people. x x x "It has been a very costly lesson.

Many industrial managers are publicly admitting the mistake mace,

Declaring that the Nation's con-suming market in 1932 was \$25,-\$20,000,000 (billions) less than it was in 1929, Green added:

"These figures represent facts which cannot be controverted l'hey Hartford, March 8.—(AP)—Representative Richard J. Goodman of there must be a proportional depresentative Hartford, was today named by Cline in the sale of manufactured goods, there must be a proportional depresentation of the sale of manufactured goods. Sweeping reorganization of government, however, is known that, if the nation is competitive to buy less of manufactured goods. Sweeping reorganization of government, however, is known that, if the nation is competitive to buy less of manufactured goods.

"Here is the answer to why markets were destroyed, why there is a contraction of the Nation's consuming power, and why there are silent the White House executive of ices.

"I discussed the general financial and banking situation with the

immediate Action

"x x x The present situation calls for direct, immediate action. The be taken as coming from the President. He will make his own recomadjustments and to initiate such policies as may be necessary to provide employment for idle people and to return them to the wageearning class where they may exercise their maximum buying power and thus create a demand for mar-

ketable goods.
"The question is, will industrial management face these facts and is it resourceful and courageous enough to work but a plan and apply the methods necessary to achieve results? Have we in the United States owners of industry who will boldly chart a course which industrial management may be required to follow in order to overcome un-

employment?"
Commenting on the loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the railroads, Green said: "There are many people who be-lieve these loans will never be re-paid and that ultimately the rail-

roads of the country will be government-owned and government-operated. They regard these loans as the initial step in government ownership of railroads.

#### COOLIDGE'S SUCCESSOR

New York, March 8 .- (AP)-Dr James Rowland Angell, president of Yale, was elected today to succeed the late Calvin Coolidge on the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance Company, Thomas A. Buckner, president, announced after

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The fias-draped casket containing the body of May or Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, victim of an assassin's bullet intended for President Roosevelt, is shown being borne by white-clad American Legion-naires from a Miami, Fla., funeral parlor to be placed in the cortege that escorted it to the railroad station as saddened throngs looked on. Miami police formed a guard of honor on the train which bore the late mayor's body to Chicago for burial.

## BROADER POWER IS PRESIDENT'S

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stating that industry has gone too in mind but it was believed to call far in its market-destroying for the use of additional Federal Reserve notes such as were authorized last night by the New York Federal which have been fortifications of the receive bank under the Glassregall Act of a year ago.

The President told newspapermen nere probably would be two or er things in his message to Conress tomorrow in addition to bankmg but he said these would be "sur-

definitely to be one of the subjects. Shortly after the press conference Senator McAdoo (D. Cal.) visited and banking situation with the President," McAdoo said. "I can mendations."

#### **JAPS ARE DETERMINED** TO QUIT THE LEAGUE

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try Brigade occupied Kupeikow, the Great Wall gateway to Peiping, at noon today. The brigade was engag-ed in a six-hour battle in ousting 1 Chinese from the last pass they held in the wall on the southern Jehol frontier.

Chinese fied in the direction of Peiping, 65 miles southwest of Kupeikow. Airplanes bombed the retreating columns. The Chinese commander in the last stand was Wang

The Japanese halted at the pass. For the time being they are re-maining there. They have denied they intend to push on to Peiping unless reprisals against the Japanese population in that city forced

warning, Chang's troops fought the President Hoover in the last Con-

Japanese and Chinese opposition gress. was directed from Peiping. Americans There

Peiping's importance in the Japanese scheme for the new regime in Jehol is in the fact that it dominates to fill six vacancies on the ways and the main southern route into the province. The American population of Peiping comprises 544 Marines and 700 civilians. There was no information as to whether Marshal Chang's resignation would influence the Japanese to remain out of Peip-

The Japanese are establishing garrisons in the Great Wali passes Chinese since their construction in Manchukuo is to have the wall for not very well pleased.

its southern defense line. The Japanese reported the Chinese his mother asked. put up a much fiercer fight in de- "It's all right, the cities and strategic centers of it's red."-Pathfinder. Jehol which fell to the Japanese

during the past two weeks.
Fighting continued all day yesterday north of the pass, with the Kawahara brigade capturing San-chienfang, about 12 miles northward, in the afternoon. Additional troops from Jehol City and air-places from Chinchow, Manchuria, had to be sent to aid the brigade.

#### **EXPECT BIG SPLIT AMONG DEMOCRATS**

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North Carolina, supported the Rainey-Byrns ticket for the leadership at the caucus last week in which McDuffle of Alabama was defeated for Speaker and Bank-head of Alabama for leader.

The breach between the Rainey-Byrns-Cullen followers and sup-porters of McDuffie was widened when several of the Alabaman's most ardent advocates were privately informed that they were to be punished by being shifted from im-portant to minor committee posts. Big Membership Because of the unwieldly member

they intend to push on to Peiping unless reprisals against the Japanese population in that city forced them to.

A Peiping dispatch announcing the resignation of Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, North China war lord, recalled the warning by the Japanese military command that Peiping might be invaded if Marshal Chang resisted them in Jehol. Despite this warning, Chang's troops fought the President Hoover in the last Con-

Representative Snell of New York, minority leader, has called the Republican committee on committees to meet Thursday morning

means committee. Both the ways and means Demo-crats and the Republican committee will prepare slates for the rules. appropriations, accounts, and banking committees, in addition.

These are the only committees to be organized at present for the extra session beginning Thursday

NOT AS PAINTEL Chinese since their construction in the Third Century B. C., as a defense against Tartar invasions. With When they crossed the line into Jehol brought within its boundaries, Pennsylvania, Jimmie looked the Japanese-sponsored state of around and showed that he was "Don't you like Pennsylvania?"

fense of Kupelkow than at any of Jimmy, "but on my geography map

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#### ROOSEVELT HOLDS FIRST PRESS MEET

(Continued From Page One) he did not want to revive the

Ananias Club. have to enter the room to bid his father goodbye. Mr. Roosevelt smiled and nodded. Elliot, tall and broad shouldered, came in quickly, shook hands with his father and immediately left. The President eaplained briefly that his son was on Me." He will be heard next Tueshis way west. The queries came in fast sequence

after the conference opened.

Answers Quickly

laughed repeatedly at quips the men packed around him.

Twice during the conference he obligingly turned his chair toward photographers in one end of the room for pictures, a distinct innovation permitted by Mr. Roosevelt per-

#### G. A. PEARSON TO SING IN PROCEAM ON

Local Bass Soloist Begins Tuesday Night Series — Makes Rapid Progress.

Ananias Club.

First Lady Enters

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a maroon dress rapid progress in the musical field with a cream velvet collar, came in as a bass soloist, vocal instructor with a cream velvet collar, came in as the conference started and whispered in her husband's ear. She tad him their son, Elliott, was about to leave for Wyoming and he would have to enter the room to bid his the will make from the Hartford station every Tuesday evening.

day evening at the same time, fol-lowing a five-minute talk by Dr.

Mr. Pearson, who is glee dub di-rector at Manchester High school Answers Quickly

The President replied to most of them, virtually all on the banking and supervisor of music at Longmeadow Junior High, Mass., remeadow Junior High, Mass. eral times his remarks caused a cently obtained the position of bass quick burst of laughter. He himself soloist at the Asylum Hill Congre-laughed repeatedly at quips from gational church of Hartford, effective May 1.

#### **REC NOTES**

sonally after his secretaries had vetoed cameras.

At the end, a spontaneous burst of handclapping from the newswriters indicated their feelings towards the new dispensation.

Two matches will take place in the inter-church bowling league tomorrow evening at the East Side Rec. At 7 the Methodists meet St.

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### **FRANCES PERKINS** MEETS LABOR DEPT.

# Work For Her.

Washington, March 8 .- (AP) Brances Perkins, first woman Cabinet member, met her Labor Department, in twentieth anniversary cerebration last night-and won them

Former Secretary Doak and Mrs. Doak received with her, and were saying their good-byes as she greeted the long, long line that passed

There had been some of long experience in the Labor Department who were a bit dubious about a woman as secretary when the thing was first talked about.

But all that was forgotten as Miss Perkins, looking far more feminine in her chiffon-scarfed black evening sown than in business-like tailleur and tricorn, met those who will work under her direction during this ad-ministration—from gray-haired vet-erans to fiedging file clerks.

There were whispers, too, some of the leaders of organized labor might not stand so completely aloof from Secretary Frances Perkins as might have been drawn from President William Green's expression of "dis-

This was later corroborated by John P. Frey, secretary-treasurer of cated he was one of a group who would not hesitate to pay their respects, "Indeed, I intend to call on her just as soon as I can find her free enough to receive me in her

office," he said. Introducing Miss Perkins at the birthday party was Robert C. Starr, appointment clerk, who has had charge of each of its annual cele-

brations for twenty years. During all that time, the department has boasted the first Federal Bureau ever to have a woman at its head-the Children's Bureau. Miss Grace Abbott, its present chief, was in the receiving line, as was Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Wo-

#### MAE WEST INCORPORATES FOR ANTI-TROUSERS WAR est method of "de-fleaing" dogs. "When our dog 'Wag' takes on a

Three Local Girls Charter Members of New Society -Coming To State Sunday.

Mae West ( star of "She Done Him Wrong" coming to the State Theater March 12, for three days) is upset about this new trousers fad of the greyhound track here. for women. Her press agents are, anyhow. A very staunch defender of good old-fashioned sex appeal, Mae (formerly known as Diamond Lil) has incorporated the Society for the Advancement of Feminism to war against bootleg woman. Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy of New York, recently signed the

incorporation order. "Woman has a very definite iden-tity—why submerge it into an imi-tative male form, so unbecoming and destructive and detrimental to her own being," asks the star of "She Done Him Wrong." Local charter members of the S. A. F. (Society Advancement Femininism) include: Alice Lindy, Helen Lang

and Hilda Neilson.

It is obvious to all by this time that Mac West in "She Done Him Wrong" will be shown at the State theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Tonight and Thursday "The Woman Accused" with Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant written by ten of the world's greatest fiction writers, is on view at the State. For Friday and Saturday "The Wax Museum" and "Luxury Liner" are the delectable potions to be served Manchester movie fans.

## LABOR TO COOPERATE

Emergency.

Washington, March 7—(AP) — The American Federation of Labor promised complete cooperation and support to the President in the presept emergency in a statement today which also said that if currency inflation arose, labor would demand increased wages commensurate to the rise in commodity prices.

federation, said "no improvement in the distressing conditions could be hoped for or expected if through some form of curency inflation the buying power of labor would remain Lord's Sunday School class. Miss standardised while commodity Dodge of the Farm Bureau met with prices increased."

with whatever increase in com-modity prices may occur," he said.

The funeral of Mrs. Harris Brain-"Labor is willing, anxious and erd was held in East Hampton Sun-ready to aid in bringing about day afternoon. Mrs. Brainerd died

beonomia recovery. "It must do its part in the great

tion is now passing. "No good purpose will be served but instead great injury may be W. N. House of Brooklyn, Conn. lene if at the moment labor would Mrs. Harry Leavitt of Bosto ubstitute feeling for common sense Mass., has been spending a few days and ill advised action for sound with Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant Duff.

"In the present grave emergency abor will respond as it has in every astance by giving to the President which he kept hanging in his studio as an example of beauty of form and line.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

New Cabinet Officer Introduced To Those Who Will seen financial pinches come and go and never let them worry him, which is why, he believes, he can celebrate his 101st birthday anni-

versary today.

In fact, he said, he "never wor ried about anything." Jackson in his younger days piloted a locomo-

Milwaukee-Police are seeking molten tin from an enameling company plant. They poured the tin in-to molds and waited for the metal ness armies. to cool before they trucked it

of his last two \$2.50 gold pieces and one \$5 gold piece, besides \$20 the Nationalist government at Nan- haikwan into Jehol for the defense

San Francisco—James Haster "After the loss of the three east-and Thomas Phillip, admitted bur-ern provinces (Manchuria), I tried Chang succeeded his father, the glars, asked the Superior Court to my best to remedy my faults, but late Chang Tso-Lin, as Manchurian sentence them to San Quentin pristed the fall of Jehol convinced me 1 am war lord, in 1928. The Nationalist

"I need a haircut," said Phillip. "My teeth need fixing," declared

"My tonsils ought to come out," added Phillip. They were sentenced to from one

Chicago - Police Lieutenant Richard Lawler has what may be called a "camera ear," which helps him make mental records of funny

A witness to a robbery attempt by three men told him their car the Metal Trades Union, who indi- had a "queer toot" which sounded like a cracked bugle note.

Three men were found in a car. "Toot your horn," the lieutenant

They tooted and were immed ately arrested. Denton, Md .- A system of barter is feeding the students at Caroline

high achool here. The students bring eggs from their farms to exchange for their lunch and candy at the cafeteria whose manager in turn, keeps some and exchanges the rest at the market for provisions for the cafe-

Chanute, Kas .- Police, called to ported, found him asleep in guest bedroom. He finished night's slumbers in a cell bunk. San Angelo, Tex.—Emery Davis ranchman and airplane pilot,

claims to have discovered the lat-

est method of "de-fleaing" dogs. cargo of fleas, we take him on an airplane trip," he explained. "The minute we reach an altitude that clears the hilltops, the fleas come to the surface of Wag's fur for air. take a look around and hop out of the plane."

Oklahoma City-Dog racing may be a sport akin to that of kings in some states but in Oklahoma it is a public nuisance, the Supreme Court ruled in forbidding operation

Chicago-An attorney filed a bill for divorce on behalf of Richard C. Petersan alleging that Peterson's wife nagged him so much during six months of married life that he lost 30 pounds.

#### MARLBOROUGH

The Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell were in Washington, D. C., over the week-end and attended the Presidential Inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauser, their daughter, Miss Helen and their son, Harry moved to New York City Tuesday. The Hausers came here about a year ago from New York. Mis Helen Clarke of East Hampton spent the week-end at the home or Mr. and Mrs. E. Alian Blish.

F. R. Fox, state dairy inspector, was in town last week inspecting Rev. Elmer T. Thienes is director of the chorus which will rehearse at

the Hebron church Sunday afternoon. This chorus is made up of fifty voices and will sing at the Columbia Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting on the last Sunday in April. A special town meeting was held

in the library Monday afternoon. It WITH THE PRESIDENT was voted to levy a tax of 25 mills, the same as last year, and to use the town's allotment of the dirt road fund on the road extending from Union Leader Says Federation the completed portion of the west road to the Hebron town line and Will Support Roosevelt In the from John Rankl's toward the Colmbia town line.

Mrs. Neilie Hodge is ill with pnue-monia and Dr. C. G. Rankin of Glastonbry is attending her. Mrs. Julius Ofshay and infant

daughter, Esther, have returned from Waterbury where they spent several weeks with relatives. . The Dorcas Society met at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee

Friday afternoon. e rise in commodity prices.

The play "The Old District School william Green, president of the at Blueberry Corners", will be presented at the vestry of the church Friday evening, March 17.

A 4-H club was organized week by the members of Miss Lydia the girls and explained the work. "The purchasing power of the This group will be a sewing club. It masses of the people must keep pace will meet at the home of Miss Jean

in Strafford, N. H. Friday morning. She was born here and was the mergency through which the Na- daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Day of this place. She leaves besides her husband, a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Leavitt of Boston

## CHINESE WAR LORD

## edges His Failure To Stop a sign of its dissatisfaction and to appoint a capable successor." Jap Conquest of Jehol.

Peiping, China, March 8 .- (AP) Acknowledging his failure to stem the Japanese advance, Marshal thieves who stole 1,500 pounds of Chang Hsiao-Liang resigned today as commander-in-chief of the Chi-

Only 35 years old, Marshal Chang as the last Chinese war lord of Seattle-Despite his name, L. M. Manchuria and directed the losing Riches was broke today. He was fight against the Japanese for the forced off the gold standard, he re-ported, by a thief who robbed him Shanhaikwan and in Jehol.

> unfit to keep command. I have not government conferred on him the fulfilled my duties to the govern- title of vice commander-in-chief of

"In the last months I met with RESIGNS HIS POST

many difficulties and unexpected developments occurred. If I remain in office one more day, I will be blamed still more. Even if I die, my death would be of no advantage to the government nor would it improve the situation. Therefore, I ask the severement to allow me to reasign as government to allow me to resign as

> Often Criticizes
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> The young marshal's conduct of the Chinese defense has met with frequent criticism. He was finally driven from Chinchow, his last Manchurian stronghold, in January, 1932, four months after the Japanese mili-tary invasion of his dominion began. Since then he has made his head-

quarters at Peiping.

He was blamed for making inadeuate preparations for the defense of Shanhaikwan, a city of North China Proper, which the Japanese captured after a three-day battle Japuary 8 of this year. The Japanese attack occurred after Marshal hanhaikwan and in sehol.

Chang had started pouring troops
this resignation, telegraphed to through the Great Wall at Shanof that province against the impend-

ment and my responsibilities to the people.

"In the last months I met with came supreme commander after the outbreak of hostilitis with Japan.

He was supreme Chinese com-mander in the Sino-Russian warfare m North Manchuris in 1929 and pre-viously commanded troops in vari-ous North China conflicts. He was reared in Mukden and had the best education that provincial capital af-

A two-act play "Polly Wants a Cracker" will be presented by the Pentland Players of Manchester in the Andover Town Hall, Friday evening, March 10, beginning at 8 o'clock, It is being given under the auspices of the Andover Juvenile Grange. The cast of the play is as follows: Mrs. Wayne, Irene Walter; Nora Wayne, Edna Cordy; Mary, also Polly, Alice Aitken; Lucerne Neville, Helen Crawford; Jeffrey Wayne, Irving Wickham; Thomas Livingstone Pratt, Frank Miller; Inspector Doran, William Davis, After the play there will be Davis. After the play there will be dancing for which there will be no

Miss Wartie Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thornton Griswold of Wethersfield. Benjamin Elmore has gone to Florida on a business trip, Mrs. El-

Mrs. Lewis Whitcomb

The Rev. Wallace I, Woodin mo-tored to Plainfield Monday. The condition of Mrs. A. E. Frink, who was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday night is slightly improved.

Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Boston who
has been visiting her father, returned home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Platt and children will remain with Mr. Frink indefinitely. Edward Frink of Hartford, spent Tuesday evening at his fa-ther's home after visiting Mrs.

Frink at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fellows and
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keefe motored to North Coventry Monday evening to attend a C. M. P. A. meeting. William Finnegan and Paul Pi-Emery Fellows.

Mrs. G. Wynne Williams will leave for New York Wednesday. and Thursday will sail for Europe. Miss Mone Williams will remain with his grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Talbot, during her mother's ab-

CRITIC DIES

Toronto, March 8-(AP) -Rufus H. Hathaway, close friend of poets law making the band himself a discerning critic of a virtual dictator.

Any bank, subjections after a week's illness. He was born in Toronto, Sept. 26, 1869, and spent all his life here. more has returned home after con-

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receive deposits and resume all normal business excepting as concerns payments.

Several sections of the state form
Clearing House associations.
Clearing House Associations already formed work on plans for the creation of a state-wide organization to make scrip available.

Manual Carley of Roston orders Mayor Curiey of Boston orders missioner. 1,000,000 scrip units from a Rochester, N. Y., concern.

State Board of Finance of Fall Council meet to confer on the suggestion of the finance board that the city of Fall River pay employes and meet obligations with scrip.

Acting Postmaster Houston announces he will not be a finance beautiful financ nounces he will not handle money or-

Legislature passes an emergency law making the bank commissioner

Any bank, subject to the commissioner's approval, may issue Clear-ing House certificates or other evidences of claims against assets.

Committee reports to Governor Wilson that the reopening of Vermont banks must await action of the

Legislature convenes tonight ito act on a proposed measure to pro-tect the rights of savings and com-mercial depositors.

New Hampshire: Legislation is passed validating proclamation of a holiday and giving blanket powers to the bank com-

Rhode Island: Governor Green signs a bill pro-viding for the issuance of scrip and River, Mayor Hursey and the City empowering the state bank commis-Council meet to confer on the sug-sioner to close banks for emergency

Banks remain closed today and to-

Connecticut: Governor Cross signs emergency bills to increase his powers and ders for foreign countries nor for-ward registered mail known to con-those of the bank commission. Legislative leaders prepare to in-troduce a bill to give the bank commissioner further powers. Banks open in several cities to

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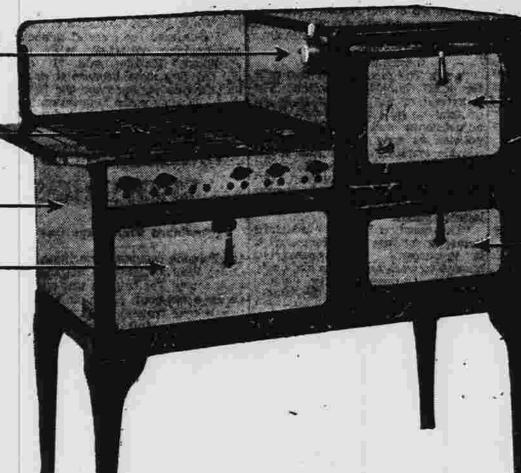
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### BANKERS UNEARTH **PAYROLL RACKET**

#### Factory Owner Tries To Draw Large Amounts From Three Banks.

New York, March 8 .- (AP) -Leading New York banks were open today, with business conducted on a restricted basis as various institutions placed their own interpretations on the regulations issued by

the Treasury at Washington. Most banks were meeting payroll checks, either in full or in part, and some were accepting new deposits on a trust basis. Others, among them the Chase National, were not accepting deposits. Meetings of officials were being held in virtually all of the banks to decide on fur-

ther procedure. There was considerable confusion regarding the meeting of payrolls.

Many banks were besieged with large checks at the opening, each one conspicuously marked "payroll." While some checks for moderate sums were met, payments on others were not made and corporations

presenting them were advised to pay their employes by check instead of

Pay Roll Racket might call it a pay-roll racket," said one bank official. "We discovered that one of our customers drew payrolls checks on three of our branches. In other words, an attempt was being made to draw out

"The thought has occurred to us that it is quite simple for employers latter two had been approved to pay their staffs by check. We, of House a few minutes earlier. course, will cash some of these smaller checks, depending upon the special needs of the individual wanting the money. But it seems to us stances, the smaller checks would be thorizing assessors to add omitted shall vote only to dissolve ties and

tion was accepting deposits purely that milk be thoroughly mixed beas an "accommodation". In each fore samples are taken for testing. such instance depositors are given receipts with which they can withdraw the funds at any time.

It was expected that further efforts would be made later today to coordinate banking procedure in the city under "emergency" regulations.

## **ASSEMBLY PASSES BILL**

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ed to make whatever rules or orders

new deposits, but such deposits ac- and succession taxes to six years. cepted in an emergency are to be Both were rejected. segregated from others, and the depositor is to be repaid in full upon tion laws and extending reciprocal posits in such assets as the bank states to operate aircraft in Con-

Such assets are not to be merged with other investments made by the ever needs the bank commissioner may approve, as long as possible

withdrawals are not affected. In administering the act, the bank its assets as he may deem proper, considering circumstances of merit Urging the rejection of the bill, market value and economic condiconsidering circumstances of merit

applying to state banks and trust companies be comparable to those of whole business. the secretary of the treasury or ing national banks.

The act is to apply to state banks and trust companies, private banks, building and loan associations, and all similar financial institutions.

IN THE SENATE

Hartford, March 8 .- (AP) - A resolution reappointing William killed, as judge of the West Haven be described as games of skill." Town Court was unanimously adopted in the Senate today

After Senator Blackall, one of the Democrats who have consistently voted against the adoption of all he said. judgeship resolutions, explained the circumstances of the accident and ports on minor judgeships were resaid Hadden enjoyed a fine reputation in the bar association, Senator David Goldstein of Bridgeport, president pro tem anc another Democratic foe of the judgeship resolutions moved that a rising vote

ven Republican, expressed the sup- the rules. port of the New Haven county bar in support of Judge Hadden, Demotegether with the Republicans when above communities and gatherings shoes and other hiding places and pound for finished steel, \$18.56 a

#### RING UP A SALE!

If She Sells Like She Golfs, Joyce Wethered Is Going to Do a Lot of Business



TOYCE WETHERED, English golfer who frequently has beaten the greatest American feminine stars, has turned saleslady She is

connected with a London golf shop, and is shown above displaying

three times the amount of cash necessary to meet the regular week-ly wage disbursement of the company. We stopped this at once and Sprague Town Court, William L. Company with a pension of \$2. Town Court, and John J. O'Connell, judge of the Derby City Court. The latter two had been approved in the

a brassie to a prospective customer

The Senate adjourned after a year. Another banker said his institu- the state treasurer; and requiring

A bill concerning the lien of hospitals on the proceeds of insurance duties of that office. policies which was reported favorably by the judiciary committee and printed on the calendar, was recom-

The Senate rejected, on unfavorable reports by the judiciary com-mittee bills reducing from 20 to 10 days after election the length of TO HELP STATE'S BANKS ed, and making further regulations of the eligibility. of candidates to be registered as voters. The finance committee reported unfavorably on bills authorizing appeals to the Su-perior Court of the refusal of the he may deem expedient for protec- tax commissioner to refund collected succession taxes, and limiting the He may empower banks to accept time for the collection of penalty

Bills defining terms in the avialemand. Banks may invest such de- privileges to pilots licensed in other

IN THE HOUSE lowing a spirited debate, the House question had been moved to "pre- the casket. vent this session from becoming a

The debate found the opposition commissioner is empowered to place to the unfavorable committee report such a fair value on the bank and coming from the Democratic side of the House.

The bill provides that the powers "Let the morons continue to stag-and acts of the bank commissioner ger on until the darn fools kill themselves and put an end to the

Rep. A. W. O'Connell of Norwich, comptroller of the currency regard- sponsor of the bill, disagreed, saytake care of its morons."

was defeated Majority Leader Raymond E.

Baldwin told the House that Mara-Hadden, who was critically injured in an automobile accident recently seen some football games played the next bath and placed the soap in which Judge Stanley Dunn was by Yale teams which could never

Epaphroditus Peck of Bristol declared that Marathon was not the lowest form of amusement. "Tree sitting is at least one degree lower,"

Four favorable committee received. Those of Harold L. Logan as deputy judge of Wolcott and George L. Bradley as deputy judge of East Hartford, were tabled for the calendar and printing as they were new resolutions raised in committee. Those naming William L. Vote With Republicans
Senator Jacob Caplan, New HaLarash, judge of West Haven and
J. J. O'Connell, judge of Derby
were passed under suspension of

A measure which requires airabove communities and gatherings of all kinds, was favorably reAbandoning completely its fight on the judgeships, the Senate followed the lead of the House and returned to the practice of former years of adopting judgeships under suscension of the rules immediately as they are reported favorably. A Senate resolution appointing Archibaid Duffield deputy judge of the Derby City Court was adopted without discussion.

Judgeships Adopted
Five House judgeships were adopted by the Senate in concurrence. They appointing Charles F. Willard

above communities and gatherings shoes and other hiding places and every hidden nut was sound. Now the question with them is what was the agency that moved those walnuts. It looks like the work of squirrels as they are good judges of nuts but no tell-tale sound has been heard from the forest warden; including a highway in New Fairfield in the trunk line system; including a highway in North Haven in the trunk line system; acquiring by the state of public flashing and hunting grounds; including basektabil in the first of sports permitted on Sunday; eliminating need of fishing licenses for spearing cels in inland waters and requiring signals from motorists swers.

Shoes and other hiding places and every hidden nut was sound.

Now the question with them is what was the agency that moved those walnuts. It looks like the work of squirrels as they are good judges of nuts but no tell-tale sound has been heard from the garret.

HER PRIVILEGE

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JIM: Your wife has beauty, United States sinc stocks at the object of the system; and charm. What more sould you ask?

BERT: I couldn't she does all the asking around our house.—An totaled 20,776 tons against 19,828 in January.

are now acting on each individual Larash, judge of the West Haven Comptroller, with a pension of \$2, 000 a year, was approved by the House. Belden as served the state for more than 30 years and under the existing statutes would be retired with a pension of \$1,500 a

ing the money. But it seems to us audit of county accounts showing charter of New Britain. The change that under the present circumincludes provisions that the mayor the disposition of state aid; and the change includes provisions that the mayor the disposition of state aid; and the change includes provisions that the mayor that the mayor includes provisions the mayor includes provisions that the mayor includes provisions the mayor includes provisions that the mayor includes provisions the mayor includes provisions the mayor includes p accepted by grocers, butchers, etc., property to tax lists; including the not as a member of the council; and that the use of immediate cash Norwalk-Newtown Turnpike in the that police officers may appeal deis not altogether necessary in most cases." trunk line system: requiring license cisions of the police commission to the superior court; that all pensions be 50 per cent of pay received in

## MAYOR CERMAK'S BODY

time voting machines must be lock- Over 20,000 Present As Flag Draped Casket Is Taken Through the Streets.

Chicago, March 8.—(AP) — A special train brought the body of Anton J. Cermak today back to the city in which he rose from immi-

grant boy to mayor. A group of city officials carried the flag draped casket through a crowd estimated at 20,000 to a hearse. The body was taken to the Cermak home where the mayor's

wife died five years ago. In the delegation of city officials commissioner may approve, which must be sufficiently liquid for the investment to be available at all states to operate affectat in Continuous the delegation of city officials tional affairs are handled by men home about. A bookstore on Lenox who are wiser and better informed avenue is said to carry more Span-Comptroller M. S. Szymczak, all of the city's 50 aldermen, Corporation acts of nations in times of crisis are in the country. Another shop takes Hartford, March 8 .- (AP) -Fol- members of his cabinet, and department heads from the City hall. Members of the Cermak family bank. The income from such assets bills designed to prohibit Marathon left a rear coach of the train, several may be used by the bank for what- dancing, but not until the previous cars behind the coach that carried

#### **ADDISON**

The Glastonbury Rural Route No. 1 covering Buckingham by No. 1 way of Neipsic street is served by Edward Collins of Glastonbury. When not working on his mail route he finds time for various activities including giving his "Airedale Dog" a bath when needed.

Quite recently comething unusu-al happened after a bath and he that "It is up to the state to had stepped from the room to He empty the tub of water. He returnsought tabling of the report but ed to see the last of a large cake of soap disappearing down the dog's throat.

Mr. Collins was astonished and thon dancing "is just another form told his wife of a plan to cure the of amusement." When criticized dog of .oap-eating. Mr. Collins of amusement." When criticized for comparing it with sports like football, which was described as a strongly scented cake of dog soap which he used on the dog for the next bath and placed the soap ities becomes a grand muddle. The present the soap ities becomes a grand muddle. The present the soap ities becomes a grand muddle. The present the soap ities becomes a grand muddle. The present the soap ities becomes a grand muddle. The present the soap ities becomes a grand muddle. The present the soap ities becomes a grand muddle. The present the soap ities are lost be-On returning a few moments later he beheld the same sight-a 25cent cake of dog soap going down newspapers. In the end, the most his Airedale dog's throat and the stupid diplomat of all emerges as soap to feed that dog. The Collins family are very careful to keep soap out of reach of their dog after

their recent experience. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Reed were very much surprised on going upstairs to get some hickory nuts stored in an open box in the gar-ret. The nuts had disappeared except a few worthless nuts. Looking around they heard something rattle in a covered box they had lifted and the box was lined with nuts. crats throughout the chamber rose planes to fly at least 2,000 feet They found nuts stored in over-

#### OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES IS 92 YEARS OLD TODAY

Famous Jurist and Lecturer Receiving Congratulations From His Many Friends.

Washington, March 8.—(AP) — Ninety-two years old today was Oliver Wendell Holmes, jurist, lec-turer, lawyer and now principally a practitioner of the art of leisurely

His birthday didn't mean for him, as it might for some, a visit to the Supreme Court to receive the con-gratulations of those with whom he worked so long as a justice. It meant, instead, that soon spring and summer would be here and he could extend his automobile rides to the Virginia Civil War battlefields he loves and on which he was wounded several times as a Massachusetts

Now bent with age, his primary diversions are reading, writing and driving. Occasionally, too, he takes groups of his close friends to matinee performances at the the-aters. But he never returns to the Supreme Court where, before his retirement little more than a year ago, he became the oldest member

#### FIRST SHAD SHIPMENT **COMES TO PINEHURST**

ever to serve.

Fast Express Shipment Arrives From Norfolk, Va.-Includes Perch and Sea Trout.

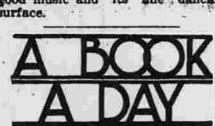
Walter P. Gorman of the Pinehurst grocery and market today announced the first shipment of shad, that watery feast of delight, for the present season. Pinehurst's shipment of fresh shad has came by fast express from Norfolk, Virginia. It's a fine shipment, according to Mr. Gorman's market buyer, and includes bucks and roes. Along with the present shad shipment Pinehurst received some fine fresh perch and sea trout.

## AT AL PIERRE TABARIN in the luscious ench Mexican restaurants.

Milt Green and His Promenaders and repealing the requiring that Pierre Tabarin in Willimantic tothe chairman of the board of assessors devote his entire time to the duties of that office.

The chairman of the board of assessors devote his entire time to the duties of that office.

The requiring that withmantic to the dingy, bare cases in the smaller towns across the Rio Grande. chestra which made such a hit over the air. He has now one of the best road bands in the East. The Al one can find that in two or three



BY BRUCE CATTON THE POWER CHANCE Accidents Rule in Great Crisis,

Says This Ironic Novel By BRUCE CATTON tional affairs are handled by men Comptroller M. S. Szymczak, all of than the average; that the official ish literature than any other store being operated only for freight servthe city's 50 aldermen, Corporation acts of nations in times of crisis are Counsel William H. Sexton, other brought about by seasoned diplomembers of his cabinet, and departfears and stupidities of lesser mor-

English novelist, son of one of the British empire's most distinguished ness. diplomats, is at hand to disillusion statesmen can be at a moment of trict.

"Public Faces" presents this situ- to dissolve into the Black Belt. ation: England holds a concession to mine a certain ore on an island in the Persian gulf. This ore yields stronger than steel; with it England ing, the chances are it wouldn't outcan make a fleet of rocket airplanes last the general run of Shake-

which will give her undisputed spearan revivals. mastery of the air; and there is no other deposit anywhere on earth. then that Mr. Nicholson cuts loose with his satire.

Sheer chance and ordinary stupidity play the major roles. The yokels from the sidewalk is a chain Eighty thousand lives are lost be-cause another cabinet member wants to make a splash in the boards for a trifling fee and enjoy wants to make a splash in the dog had a very satisfactory look on the savior of world peace—and, inhis face, but Mr. Collins says he is cidentally, of the British empire. through buying 25-cent cakes of "Public Faces" is published by

### Wall Street Briefs

Age" composite prices are unchanged this week at 1.928 cents a

#### Jobless Clash With Capital Police



Jobless demonstrators suffered cracked heads when Washington police wielded their nightsticks to rout a crowd of 200 attempting to stage a march on streets of the capital. The photo shows one of the marchers felled by the police.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- On nights whene bitin the luscious enchiladas of real

No high fangled eating places, that. se; no ponte decorations of clear 1931 and not half of present salary will be the attraction at the Al their walls. They are more suggesbull horns and tall sombreros adorn

> Pierre Tabarin is continuing to at- midtown restaurants that advertise BACK IN CHICAGO good music and its sne dancing to attract good crowds. Its popularity bolds because of its reputation for those places on the southern frings
>
> Must Get Approval of Interthose places on the southern frings of Harlem.

There is an atmosphere about Lit-tle Mexico, but it's honest and rather drab. High color flashes, though, ike the tablecloths in some of the restaurants, it may be rather soiled. One may find a Mexican strumway, but he'll wear familiar, unimpressive garb instead of sash and ankle-flaring trousers. Fat, brown women go about the streets wearing mantillas, and now and then-very rarely—one glimpses a dark beauty with a high comb in her hair.

Signs in Spanish designate the shops, but with a few exceptions

A theater on Fifth avenue at 110th treet occasionally is tenanted by However, Harold Nicholson, the Spanish-language entertainers—be-English novelist, son of one of the tween prolonged periods of dark-

South Americans and Porto Rius. He has just written "Public cans are mixed in with the Mexi-Faces," an ironic novel which shows cans, but there are comparatively just how inept and fumbling great few people from Spain in this dis-Little Mexico sprawls northward,

If the flea circus depended upon an alloy lighter than aluminum and its flea performers alone to keep go-

The fleas are just one little corner The crisis comes when foreign na-tions band together to force cancel-is bolstered by a shifting array of attraction in this Forty-second lation of this concession; and it is bolstered by a shifting array of freaks, fire eaters, nautch dancers, sword swallowers and what-not. A new ballyhoo to yank the city

their games in this atmosphere of clubby charm.

June's Wedding Ring Pretty June Knight of the song and dance stage is wearing a wed-

But, June hastens to assure me, that needn't scare anybody. Her grandfather gave it to her! Yes, sir, just a little trinket he picked up in China.

June also wears an anklet on her left ankle, in case you're interested. And her grandfather didn't give her

## OF LOCAL RAILROAD

The South Manchester Railroad, owned by Cheney Brothers, has not yet been sold to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Com-One may find a Mexican strum-ming a guitar, singing in his languid of the Public Utilities Commission was first necessary to discontinue passenger service. This was granted and the service ceased some time ago. Then came the necessity of obtaining the commission's approval of the sale. This has been received. Now it is necessary to get the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission at like to think that internathey are not a quaint sort to write Washington and this is now awaited affairs are handled by men home about. A bookstore on Lenox before the actual sale can be con-Washington and this is now awaited summated. Meanwhile the road is



During the bank holiday and before the exchanges open for the trading of securities, our office is open to anyone seeking information about investments. Office is also open Thursday evenings.

It is anticipated that as soon as the banking situation is cleared, security exchanges will be open for business.

The solution of the current problems may have a profound effect upon equity values.

Agron Cook

Local Manager SHAW, ALDRICH & CO. Orford Building

## HERE'S THE CONFIDENCE WE HAVE!

As a convenience to you we will accept your check as a down payment on merchandise purchased on the budget plan. We will also accept payroll checks for

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Keep on buying, using credit and by check. Prices now are at the lowest in history. Since the bank holiday began stocks have begun to rise. When prices start to climb from one outlet it will only be a question

## Use Your Credit

of time when other commodities will follow suit.

Here A small down payment either by cash or check will secure delivery of the merchandise to your home. Then you have 12 to 18 months to pay the balance if you wish. Now is the time to use your credit at Ward's.



Time Payments Cut to \$6 Down, \$6 a Month

CLEARANCE! You pay less than the former price of even a small TruKold. You get a big, roomy size that makes 105 ice cubes and has over 9 square feet of

shelf area. TruKold is tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. It is listed as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. It is acclaimed by thousands of users throughout America.

For You Who Want Facts: · Quiet and fully auto-Only 3 moving parts.

8 freezing speeds.

Full 3-31-inch in-

 Standard rated storage Steel cabinet. Operates for a flow cents a day. Most benes with daniler specifications and size are priced \$149.50 to \$199.50.

\$109.50 SIZE FOR FAMILY OF 3 OR 4

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8.

A REAL BARGAIN TIME as dishwater." For a little while, in redeemed. all probability, the country is going be getting well all the time.

is a genuine expansion of currency tent of the dollar altered. end to the money corner from which for the pledged word. we have been suffering for years.

is certain to weaken. ple who hugged their cash, either in stitutional. their pockets or in savings accounts saw it grow daily in purchasing Herald calls attention to the fact that it never indulged in such exhortations during the progress of

defiation. are face to face with a rising market to padlock the gold standard around for goods—a falling market in the the neck of the United States by valuation of money. It is no longor sensible to expect your money to grow; it will not be worth as much. in goods or property, a year from now as it is today. It is unlikely and other state departments to to be worth as much, by an appre-

What then is the logical thing to their decision to accept no checks do with your cash? Put it to work, of course. Convert it into goods. possessions, property of which you stand in need or may stand in

cles priced in figures that in 1934 policy of refusing registration and tate market is full of opportunities in the banks to meet the checks they for highly profitable investment tendered in payment for their fees Building materials will not be so and to demand that these people cheap again in a life time. Labor is either strip themselves of their at the lowest level you will ever cash-if they happened to have any tainly will cost much more than it pelled to drive without legal markdoes now. The house and lot you ers. have been thinking of can be had It is impossible to see any sense now for a great deal less than you to the maneuver. It is not as if could sell it for a couple of years the state were being called on to hence.

The poorest thing that anybody have spot cash in return in order to can do with his money, just as soon keep on doing business. It wouldn't as the bank furore is cleaned up, is have made a particle of real differto keep it. It's going to be a bear ence to the Motor Vehicle Departmarket for money and a bull mar- ment if it had had to wait a month jest for elothes and for, furniture before it could cash the checks of

Buying makes business; this, of buy-from the point of view of the man who has been holding on to his

weights and measures."

entitled to the use for republication of all news disparches credited to it the fiscal difficulties of the country.

The case of Commissioner of the disparches credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All sight. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reof its jobs will be the reassertion of its exclusive right to regulate the value of money. This right has been usurped by individuals and particularly by large corporations, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF banks and fiscal organizations, in this state but fortunate for the through the invocation of the "right

of private contract." In a few days this bank tie-up tice has grown up of specifying that to lend his every effort to the soluwill be cleared away, the crisis of securities of many kinds shall be tion of the stupendous economic and the hard times will have been passed payable in gold; and carrying the financial problems to be faced with and the country will be entering on idea still further it has more re- out suffering from the conscious or its period of convalescence. It has cently become the practice to speci- subconscious handicap of partisan or been a pretty sick country. It is fy the exact finess and weight or class prejudice. out of danger now but, like any pa- the gold dollars (theoretical gold tient who has just passed through dollars for they are not now minted such a critical period, it is "weak at all) in which the debt shall be

Now this practice would, if it to find it a great effort to move its gould obtain final recognition, defeat arms and legs. We must be pre- the Constitutional prerogative of pared for a brief spell of feeling Congress to regulate the value of pretty helpless. We'll hit the log money. For years, whenever a no such belts, for a while, as we change in the money standard of did before our collapse. But we'll the country has been suggested, the gold standard supporters have coun-All of which is merely prelim- tered with the declaration that there inary to the suggestion of an idea, exists a sacred contract between bor-One of the very first symptoms of rower and lender that funded debts returning vigor in our national life shall be discharged in the kind of upturn in the general price level. that the existence of such contracts can analyze figures and get down Expansion of the currency inevita- makes it impossible for the stand- to fundamental meanings behind bly, unfailingly, puts up prices-if it and to be changed or the gold con-

rather than of credit and debt. We It is absolutely astonishing, the are now going to work under a reverence that these people develop policy of currency inflation-it be- on such occasions for the "sanctity gins with the authorisation of clear- of contract." It becomes then not ing house scrip, it will certainly be only the cornerstone of their religion followed in a few days by a more but the side walls and the observalogical and planned system. There tion tower as well. Shylock himself is to be enough money to put au could have had no such veneration

However Shylock's contract may have been good enough in Venice Nothing in the world can be surer but it would have been no good in ested in a bug in a meadow and asked Paul about it, he would go than that we have seen the lowest the United States. It would have general commodities market any of been declared void by any competent cial and personal life of the bug us will ever see in our lives. Be- court because it was "contrary to Nothing could divert his attention yond shadow of a doubt money will public policy." The gold clause in until he had finished his analysis. not buy, a year from now, anything every bond issued by or in the Unit- look at the bug, but again she like as much as it bought last week. ed States is contrary to public might miss it altogether, and see In the phrasing of the economists, policy. It is contrary to public the sweep of the meadow and the the "command of money over goods" policy to permit any individual or corporation or public official to take In such case the hoarding of over the right reserved to Congress mere money will be an expensive to determine what shall constitute practice. For a number of years it a dollar. We need not even invoke was a highly profitable one. Peo- the fact that it is squarely uncon-

There should be for all time an end to this particular kind of trickery. Heaton Vorse group that used to power while the value of the things It can be terminated by means of a meet in the Dutch restaurant that they might have bought with it daily federal enactment denying recogniwas growing less. That's why it tion to any standard of money other was the most nonsensical thing in than 'lawful money of the United the world to keep prating at the States" and by making it an offense public that they could restore busi- against the law for any person to ness by spending their money—so semand payment of a contractual oblong as prices were sinking. The ligation in anything but such law-

The Constitution and public policy are still a shade bigger entities than Now everything is different. We the sharp financiers who have sought the trick of private contract.

#### NO CREDIT IN THIS

If the Motor Vehicles Department which citizens have to make payments have not already rescinded during the period of the bank holiday they certainly should do so

It was as complete a blunder as could have been committed for The retail stores are full of arti- Commissioner Stoeckel to adopt the will seem incredible. The real es- markers to people who have money know. The overcoat you can buy -or submit to the probable incontoday for twenty dollars may cost venience of half a dozen interviews with the police every day when

provide something for which it must

and building lots and every useful automobile owners. And the same thing is true of the other depart-

> If there was anybody or anything to whom we might have been expected to look for a show of confidence it was the state government. Instead the Motor Vehicle Department adopted a course very well calculated to make the people of the state needlessly apprehensive. And it put a great many of them to a tremendous lot of inconvenience

The panicky performance of these state departments does small credit After the disposition of the first to the intelligences that direct them.

The appointment of Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut to the only Republican vacancy on the Senate Finance Committee, coming just at this time, is not only peculiarly gratifying to his constituents Recognizing the fact that it would are a number of other Republican always be to the advantage of the senators. His especial strength creditor to insure the payment of lies in the essential liberalism and obligations in the most powerful genuine patriotism of his mind and kind of money conceivable the prac- character. He can be depended on

### IN NEW YORK

"CABINET HUSBAND"

"Mister Frances Perkins" New York, March 8 .- Being the first "Cabinet Husband" in the United States may serm like an honor that men in general might not appreciate having. However, it doubtful if anyone could carry off

quiet humor than a man like Paul Wilson, husband of Frances Perkins, new Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt Cabinet. Paul Wilson is an aloof them as few men can today. He

has been consultant for some of

the outstanding insurance and financial companies in America. his dry humor can send a dinner into gales of laughter. He is in his early 50's, slender, fraillooking, fair, of sensitive, strung temperament, wears glasses. is deeply devoted to his close friends, and kind to everybody who really

needs something done. One of his friends described the difference between him and wife this way: "If you were intermeaning of it to the country at

The Wilson-Perkins romance and marriage harks back to Greenwich Village days of 1915-19. They were part of the Sinclair Lewis, Arthur Bullard, Lincoln Steffens, Hypolyte Havel, Howard Brubak-er, Max Eastman, John Reed, Mary Nora Van Loevan opened just off Washington Square. It was one of the first of those eating places by which the Village became famous. Frances Perkins had a little apartent on Waverly Place where the

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HARD, NOW

YOU KNOW

WHO YOU

BELONG

- DON'T

group, in the famous old Benedict them, and nowhere in New York Club on Washington Square, a site does one find a more fascinating or which New York University now cosmopolitan group of interesting occupies. Both Paul Wilson and Frances

Perkins were interested in social votes for women and all the other 'causes" that stirred intellectuals of that era. Paul was one of the few who had a responsible position in those days. Whenever anybody wanted anything, the whole group would say, "Ask Paul. Paul will

When they were married, in 1917, over one bell-"Frances Perkins" and "Paul C. Wilson."

They still have a house in the crowd often adjourned. Paul Wil- Village. They also have a pretty son lived, along with most of the blonde daughter in her early 'teens.

The Elephant That Forgot

#### HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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



(The Treatment of Bronchial

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA that the reason for the attack may be that the body has become so toxic that wastes are thrown out through the mucous membranes of the tubes, which become truly elim-

After publishing an article on asthma I get many voluntary letters telling of cases which have been cured through following my directions. For this reason I am alirritation and swelling of the tubes, and, when these poisons are washed away by the copious discharge of mucus, the patient recovers. He is ways glad to write on this subject, since I am sure it will help still others. Perhaps the reason that pacome asthma are so grateful is that they had given up hope of a curs and this makes them appreciate complete freedom from attacks. I have found that even the long-

standing cases will yield with as much success as those cases where the attacks have been present for a ficiently to become chronically inshort time, probably because the cones who have had it longest have tried every kind of cure and know asthma the following symptoms apthat their best chance lies in stick-pear: difficult breathing, fullness of ing exactly to the directions. It has the chest, sweating and blueness of experienced in major finance but so a 100 per cent curable disorder. The gas pocket which pushes upward, are a number of other Republican treatment which I advise may be The attacks may last for hours and plunge the patient into the most embarrassing agony as he finds himself deprived in so large a deused on all forms, and the patient need have no more attacks as long as he lives if he will only carry out gree of the breath of life. Once they are over, health returns and the patient may seem to be as usual.

Most patients develop their first attack before the age of 25 and it has been estimated that more than thirteen million working days are lost each year from attacks of bronhial asthma alone. One of the strange things about the disorder is that many patients never have an

(Dietetic Crisis)
Question: Mr. Elmer B. asks: "What would cause cramps from the knees down, on the second day of an orange fast which was being attack during the day time, all them coming at night. The three principal causes of of an orange fast which was be asthma are: 1—Excessive stoppach taken to overcome indigestion? gas, which pushes up against the diaphragm. 2—Weakness of the dia-Answer: These cramps were probably due to a "dietetic crisis." phragm which is the large, flat mus- Buch symptoms are fully described cle used in breathing. 3—Excessive in an article of that title which I secretion of mucus by the mucous shall be glad to send upon your remembranes lining the bronchial quest accompanied by a large, self-tubes. More and more attention is addressed stamped envelope. Per-being paid to the bronchial tubes haps, you may have some inflammaand their branches in relation to the tion in your stomach, in which case part they play during the attack of a milk diet would be beneficial. Aft-bronchial asthma. It is likely that er a few days on the milk diet you the small muscle fibers in their could then again try the orange walls undergo a spasmodic contraction which interferes with the esperience no difficulty. cape of air from the lungs. When the tubes are watched furing the attack with a pronchoscope it will be found that they become smaller, "Could a dead tooth cause neuritis due to swelling up of the mucous or rheumatism if the tooth shows In addition they are further blocked neuritis or rheumatism from abby enormous amounts of mucus and scessed teeth. X-rays cannot be de-

the size of the hole through them. the result is that pushing air out-ward from the lungs is increasingly difficult and this gives rise to the main symptoms of asthma, which is aid to diagnosis, however, and I addifficult breathing. However, al-though the patient literally gasps rayed about every six months. for air, death is rare. The wheezing or whistling sound which is heard comes from the struggle due to the air trying to get through the quires: "Can a person digest fats partly closed tubes and is usually after the gall-bladder has been relouder when much mucus is present. A little later the mucus is coughed up, containing the typical little white masses which look like tapioca and are called "peries of Laen- removal of the gall-bladder. I con-neo" and when this occurs, the at- sider the best fats and oils to be

the conclusion tained from ripe avocados

neo" and when this occurs, the at-

gether, when they entertain.

(Best Fats)
Question: Mrs. Mattie McK. in-

Answer: The digestion of fats

Wilson is proud of his wife and is interested in the things that hold her attention. He has perhaps a surer grasp of politics than she ever has had, and undoubtedly his aloof perspective on labor and other problems has been of great

GILBERT SWAN.

Manne

Now an economist proposes that the government issue "dirt dollars" backed by government-owned land. It's too bad that the term implies a degree of contamination — just when we'd ceased to speak of filthy

The electron is the fastest thing

#### Your charge account has always been a convenience. Now is



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Banish wintry drabness from your home with fresh, new floor coverings. Add the luxury of new, soft rugs under foot. Your whole home will take a new lease on life....and the investment is trifling at this special Watkins price. Every rug in this selection . . . and there are fifteen different patterns and colorings (for early choosers) . . is made with 100% wool pile for long wear. Every rug is perfect....seamless....many with fringed ends and highlighted lustre effects simulating washed Orientals. Colorings, including hooked, Sarouk and Persian patterns, are in taupe, tan, grey, rose, rust, rust-rose, blue and red backgrounds.

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# WATKINS

Manchester, Conn.

### Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

DEMOCRATIC WHEELHORSES asceretary of state or treasury, but LEFT OUTSIDE, LOOKING IN it is definitely clear that Roose-

exists in the Democratic party as big jobs. the Roosevelt administration assumes its power.

Where are Al Smith, James M. of the best of them didn't to serve, but Glas was the party's presidential candidates of man he urged violently and it is party's presidential candidates of well known that there were others recent yours and its titular leaders of the post-war period until 1983? Where are Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young, B. M. Baruch, Melvin Traylor and Governor Ritchie of

cept as for the latter category you can also include Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, the conservative statesman whom Rooseveit tried so hard to make his serre-

cratic nomination last spring and most of them were among the leaders of his forces who capried the convention for him. A further lock at the might have been secretary at the convention of the forces who capried the convention for him. A furthal the might have been secretary at the convention of the

By RODNEY DUTCHER

tion with any member of the group during the period in which he has been selecting men for the

His final choices may have . "n conditioned by the fact that some of the best of them didn't want whom he had been dead against ever since the Chicago convention. The cabinet may be considered treasury and state posts are hiled

by two conservative men, al-though it has a strong tiberal contingent. But it would be considered far more conservative had one or two of the aforementioned group been included. They were for cabinet jobs after the election. Their conspicuous absence has tended to tone down many of the That group of conservative elder statesmen of the party is left on the outside looking on—or in, as you prefer.

The "ins" are gentlemen and president-elect picked a slate of

Roosevelt debt conference. At to and ee there was no more talk from credible source about Davis ceeding Mr. Stimson.

Young, Glass, Ritchie, the Davises — any one of them was big enough to be imagined break-ing publicly with Roosevelt on an

may be considered more or les definitely committed to the "new "new deal" is thought finally kept Glass out of the cabinet. A huge "prosperity bond lissue" for public works, for instance, would have been anotherma to Glass.

#### **Overnight** A. P. News

ther look at the men Rooseveit is state had he been able to get along out under a de placing in key positions of cabi- with Prof. Raymond A. Moriey, ture committee on net rank—some of them closer to will become undersecretary of state. Nashua, N. H.— And there's a large question that time it became known that arrested in New whether the Smith-Baker-Davisby and Moley were exasperating lice say.

Fridgeport, Compared will be having much in there was no more talk from day ling, 42, Fairfield

### ROCKVILLE

#### **CATCH TWO NEGROES** TRANSPORTING LIQUOR

Hartford.

Caught in the act of transporting liquor from a distilling plant to Hartford, two negroes sent the state police to the scene of the still which they are to be charged with operat-ing at Windermere, not far from so high that they have been forced number of additional inquiries as to Rockville and closer to the Elling- in the past to limit the amount ton town hall. Jesse A. Pullman, of which could be deposited rather than 147 Capen street, Hartfor. and Wil. to limit the withdrawal figure. Hope liam A. Johnson, of 157 Capen that the situation may be cleared street. Hartford, were questioned by by Saturday so that money could be the police at East Hartford yesterday morning as to what they were local mills, is now held by the Rock-nual drive for funds. Less than \$500 transporting as it was believed they had liquor in their automobile. Admitting they had liquor they were in evidence. "Everyone in Rockville"

in a small falling off in their sales is in evidence. "Everyone in Rockville" taking to Hartford, the two negroes in an effort to save themselves, sent the State police to an Ellington

State Policeman Thomas A. Hunt of the Stafford Barracks and State Policeman Carroll Shaw of the headquarters barracks at Hartford, raid- to Adolph Newmarker, son of Mr. ed a 35 gallon still on the farm own- and Mrs. Albert Newmarker of the ed by Mrs. Grace M. Perry, colored, wife of Joseph Perry, white, of Windemere. The 35 gallon copper still was set up on a large oil burning range in the barn on the Perry farm. There was also 250 gallons of mash in the shed. No liquor was found on the premises although the mash was in the process of being heated when the officers arrived. All the liquor the officers arrived. All the liquor the distillery was found in the process of being heated when the officers arrived. All the liquor the officers arrived. All the liquor the distillery was found in the process of being heated when the officers arrived. All the liquor the officers arrived. All the liquor the officers arrived in the process of being heated when the officers arrived. All the liquor the officers arrived. All the liquor the officers arrived in the process of being heated when the officers arrived. All the liquor the officers arrived. All the liquor the officers arrived in the process of being heated when the officers arrived. All the liquor the officers arrived. All the liquor the officers arrived in the process of being heated when the officers arrived. All the liquor the officers arrived in the process of being heated when the officers arrived. All the liquor the officers arrived in the process of being heated when the officers arrived in the process of being heated when the officers arrived. All the liquor the officers arrived in the process of being heated when the officers arrived in the process of being heated when the officers arrived in the process of being heated when the officers arrived in the process of being heated when the officers are enjoying a wedding trip to the process of being heated when the officers arrived in the process of being heated when the officers are enjoying a wedding trip to the process of being heated when the officers are enjoying a wedding trip to the process of being heated when the officers are enjoying a wedding trip to the officers are enjoying a wedding trip to the officers are enjoying a wedding trip to the ed by Mrs. Grace M. Perry, colored, Ogden's Corner Section at Vernon. from the distillery was found in the process of being transported to Hartford. The colored men are held

The return will reside at the New theme of his sermon Sunday at the marker home at Ogden's Corner, in a service at St. Peter's church. A service will be held at St. Peter's church. A service will be held at St. Peter's church. A service will be held at St. Peter's church.

ly interested in the outcome of this from the White Funeral Parlors on contest brought about by the defeat- Eim street and from the Lucina a party in honor of the fourth birthed Democratic candicate for Con-gress, William C. Fox of New Lon-cemetery at 8 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto their home last Friday evening to a

Superior Court on Monday before cemetery.

Ex-Congressman Edwin L. Higgins of Norwich. All of the Tolland Coun-

is represented by the law firm of Fitzgerald & Fitzgerald, with Attorney Curtis Morgan in charge of presenting the evidence. It is assumed in hearing the contestant's sumed in hearing the contestant's testimony and as a result March Notes

Aswell of East Hartford. The music, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings; social, Miss Stella Johnson; transportation, Edward A. Smith.

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The name of William E. Barton, brings one of the 13th and 20th have been assigned upon agreement of counsel. Major John A. Buckley of the law firm of Buckley, Danaher and Creedon of 50 Memorial :chool was held this after-State street, Hartford, and defending the interests of Dr. William L. Higgins, who has assumed his office Mrs. Julia Harrison of Windemere in Washington, D. C., an. will at- avenue, was injured at the Rockville

How many days needed for the the home of her mother by the docpresentation of the contestee's evi- tor. dence is not known but 40 days are The regular meeting of Rockville testant's case, who also has 40 days. be held on Thursday night at the Major John Buckley, who is in Elks Home, corner of Ellington charge of the defense, when inter- avenue and Prospect street. viewed yesterday stated that he could not predict just how much time would be needed in defending with First Selectman Franci: J.

The exact procedure in the contesting of an election of a Congressman was described by Major Buckle; yesterday as being of considerable interest. Under the government Florence Kraule is chairman of the regulations, the two parties who in the constant to low this evening under the auspices of the auxiliary of Stanley Doboaz Post, No. 14. American Legion. Mrs. Florence Kraule is chairman of the superintendent and matron of the Middlesex County Home, Haddam; the moisture it requires being obtained from the succulent bulbous

The contestee's attorney, Major George Stoneman. John Buckley, has forty days after the completion of the Fox testimony, after which Fox's attorney again has ten days for rebuttal. As yet no date has been set pending the volume of testimony which is to be presented for the Fox interests. Followers at the town meeting held at Hebron Green Monday evening. About a hundred of the townspeople were present. It was voted to rescind all former votes of the fox interests. Followers again however, the first interest is the fox interests. Followers again how at the town meeting held at Hebron Green Monday evening. About a hundred of the townspeople were present. It after which Fox's attorney again presented for the Fox interests. Fol- Catholic Benevolent Association was as to the free use or rental of the lowing the rebuttal, and al. evidence held last evening in the hall of Vic- Town hall, and to charge two dolis declared in, the committee in tory Council, Catholic Ladies of lars for its use, except that it may charge, Ex-Congressman Higgins, Columbus in the Prescott Block. charge, Ex-Congressman Higgins, sends all the evidence to the clerk of the House of Representatives at Washington, who decides what evidence is to be printed. After all evidence is printed, the counsel for the dence is printed, the counsel for the dence is printed. The Prescott Block.

The Prescott Block.

The regular meeting of the Bache. It was that the American Legion may use it by paying the actual expenses only. To all out of town people the charge will be as agreed upon by the which refreshments were served. contestant, William C. Fox and the contestant, William L. Higgins, prepare briefs and forward same to the Clerk of the House of Representation.

which refreshments were served.

Sergeant Harrison L. Hurlburt of the services of Miss Pearl Harrison, special music teacher in the schools, for next year, beginning two weeks vacation. tives, which is also printed. The contested record is then turned over to Thursday afternoon by the Catholic the "Contested Elections Commit- Ladies of Columbus in their rooms tee" of the House of Representatives. in the Prescott Block.

Bank, closed under the national proclamation, is open only to permit patrons to visit their safe deposit powers or to receive the compatrons to visit their safe deposit boxes or to receive change. Very few people are believed to be suffering as the result of banks being closed as merchants are accepting checks in the purchase of food and in the R. A. A. checks in the purchase of food and

clothing.

The day was saved in Rockville by Uncover Still On Perry Farm In
Windemere—Held In East
Hartford.

The day was saved in Rockville by
the foresight of many of the residents who did not deposit their pay
during the past two weeks. It is believed that about twenty thousand
dollars was in circulation in Rockville this week being the pay of the past two weeks.

A run on the two savings banks located in this city, namely the Savings Bank of Rockville and the Peo- Augustine Lonergan on Saturday ples Savings Bank, is considered out last that the candidacy of anyone of the question as the securities of served by the post office would be has confidence" is the way the situation is being summed up.

Newmarker-Hunter Wedding Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Helen Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter of Westbrook, Maine,

Death Of Frank Gross
and afterwards will be charged with
the manufacturing of liquor in Ellington.

Ellection Contest

The first group of testimony in
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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward g Death Of Frank Gross

don.

The first group of testimony was church, will officiate. Burial will be heard at Norwich, in the Norwich in the family plot in Grove Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hills attended

tend his first session Thursday. High school yesterday morning by a when the special session of Congress convenes on the President's proclamation.

High school yesterday morning by a fall. Dr. John E. Flaherty was called and found that she had fractured her collar bone. She was taken to

allowed upon completion of the con- Lodgo No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, will

the case, as all would depend on the amount of the contestant's evidence.

Prichard presiding.

A public whist will be held this evening in the G. A. R. Hall, Memorial Building with a social to fol- Perryville, R. I.; W. H. Kibbe, John

this case are Dr. William L. Higgins, of Coventry, Republican ConUnion Congregational church was
Wallingford; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. plants on which it feeds. gressman-elect, and William C. Fox, held last evening at the church Whitney and son, Willard, of Springof New London, defeated Demo- social rooms. Wilson M. Hume was field, Mass. Most of these visitors cratic candidate, each have 40 days the speaker and delivered an inter- were dinner guests. Other recent to present their case. Upon agreement, the evidence may be heard by and Customs in India." A social A. Raymond and Darwin Burnham, a committee, who in this case is Ex- hour followed at which time refresh- and Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham, of Am-Congressman Edwin L. Higgins of ments were served with the commit- ston; Miss Julia Perkins, of An-Norwich. This saves the expense of tee in charge consisting of Miss dover; the Rev. Walter Vey, of taking the witnesses to Washington.

Grace Bell, Miss Gladyce Kloter and Glead, and Lucius Baldwin, of Mid-

Alderman Francis B. Cratty has returned from the U. S. Veterans Edward A. Smith clerk at the town

wo weeks vacation. A card party will be held on

ly this meeting was to have been held on Thursday evening.

A charitable whist party is being held this afternoon by the Rockville

Emblem Club at the Elks Home, at which time valuable prizes will be awarded the winners.

Considerable speculation is in evidence this week in Rockville as to who will be the successful candidate for the Rockville Postmastership. The announcement of Senator served by the post office would be the procedure to file applications. Application blanks are to be available within a day or two.

Donations are still being received by the Tolland County Young Men's

#### HEBRON

A communion service was held at the First Congregational church on Sunday, Rev. Walter Vey, pastor, officiating. Mr. Vey preached from

A service will be held at St. Peter's each Wednesday evening at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward gave

a fire wardens' meeting at the State building in Hartford Tuesday. Miss Ella Maria Covell

Miss E

bron students of the class of 1933 at Windham High school, who have maintained an honor average for the past three years and a half.

They show Lincoln entering the White House as a minority choice, facing the tremendous problem of secession, favored with the confi-Miss Olga Stanek is working in

the Klondike regions, 35 years ago, in which Mr. Tennant and two brothers took part. One of the brothers, Chester Tennant, of Hartford, was present at the party; the other brother, Charles, has remained in the gold region ever since. Nearly thirty were present. There was dancing to the old time fiddling by Jared B. Tennant, a stay-at-home brother of the adventurers, and to music by several Hartford visitors.

Sunday visitors at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were Mrs. Sherwood H. Ray-mond and son, Sherwood, Jr., of New Britain; Mrs. Lulu Lord, of Manchester; Mrs. Nellie Carpenter, of

dletown. J. Banks Jones was chairman and Selectmen were authorized to borrow money up to \$3,500 to defray necessary town expenses. A tax of

the thouse of Representatives.

The committee designate a time for arguments, giving each party one hour for the argument of the case. They then have six months time for decision.

Banks Situation

Banks Situation

Cockville residents are taking the present banking crisis very calmly with practically everyone having hope that the banks rould be reopened on Friday morning. For the six of the Town Clerks office by Peter Malchuk, aged 88, of South

18 mills was laid.

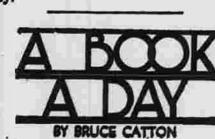
The town's grand list, as corrected by the Board of Relief, has been reduced from \$887,069 to \$880,861. The reduction applies to the lake property in Amsten, which had been over-rated. Mr. Ely, who beads the lake corporation, was unable to meet with the assessors, though an effort was made for him to do so. He pointed out to the board of regions of the land to be responsed on Friday morning. For the

18 mills was laid.

Wilson Advisers Aid Roosevelt



Men who were close to Woodrow Wilson in the days of his early administration and during the World War, have been giving the benefit of their experience to President Roosevelt in conferences on the banking crisis. Among them are three former secretaries of the treasury William Gibbs McAdoo (1), Carter Glass (2), and David F. Houston (4). Other advisers of Roosevelt who were close to Wilson include Cordell Hull, secretary of state (5), Bernard Baruch, banker (8), and Norman H. Davis, diplomat and banker (8).



"President Lincoln," a bulky two-volume work by the late Dr. William E. Barton, brings one a

secession, favored with the confidence of almost no one; they show Hartford at the same place with her sister, Miss Anna Stanek.

A party held at the home of H. Randall Tennant, Saturday evening last, commemorated the gold rush to the View lite and the gold rush to studied carefully, seems almost miraculous.

His troubles with his generals, his difficulties with his cabinet and Congress, his struggle against disunion sentiment in the north, his grappling with the negro problem -Dr. Barton has described these in illuminating detail. Incidentally, he has included a valuable compara-

tive study of Jefferson Davis. Dr. Barton was known for years as an authority on Lincoln. "Pres-ident Lincoln" may well rank as his best achievement. He died before it was finished, and the last three chapters are by William H. Town-Published by Bobbs-Merrill, the two volumes sell for \$7.50.

U. S. NET STARS WIN

first international tennis test of the match of the day, 7-5, 6-8, 6-0. year has resulted in an overwhelm-Frank Shields, Sidney B. Wood, Gregory Mangin and Manuel Alonso made a clean sweep of four singles and two doubles matches with England's touring racquet-wielders on the indoor courts of the Heights Casino yesterday, dropping only two sets in the process.

Shields beat E. R. Avory in sin-gles, 6-1, 8-6 and teamed with Alon-It is a common saying that Abraham Lincoln boré a heavier load than any other president. It is also commonly said that he developed mightily while he was in the White House.

gies, 6-1, 8-6 and teamed with Alonso to defeated when the sease became rough. Two lifeboats capsised and the developed doubles, 6-4, 6-4. In the other singles drowned.

matches, Mangin defeated Cooper, New York, March 8.—(AP)— The Gandar-Dower in the hardest fought

FEAR FIFTY LOST

Hongkong, March 8 .- (AP)-Fifty persons were feared lost from the China Navigation Company's steamer Antung which was stranded Monday off Mofu Point in Hainan Strait, it was reported today. About 350 survivors arrived here aboard the steamer Hanui, which went to the rescue and took off the

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#### WAPPING

The Wagisun Girls Club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Doris L. Benjamin for a social time. There was a large attendance at the adjourned Town meeting at the South Windsor Town hall. A tax of 23 mills was decided on.

Wapping Grange was represented by several young people as guests of Andover Grange Monday evening. Workers were present at the meet-ing at the personage with Mrs. Eve-line Carter last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Risley of Foster street was the guest of her brother, Ed-

ward Meacham, last Sunday. Mrs. Chester Grant, who has been ill at her home with pneumonia, is mproving.

STORM WARNING

Washington, March 8 .- (AP)-The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:

""Advisory, warnings changed to northeast, storm warnings north of Boston to Eastport. Disturbance of marked intensity over southern ward."

Y. M. C. A. FELLOWSHIP **MEETING THURSDAY** 

Leaders From Hartford, Tol-land and Middlesex Counties To Be Here Tomorrow Night.

A fellowship gathering of Y. M. C.

A. leaders from both County and City Associations of Hartford, Tol-Sixteen members of the Federated land, and Middlesex County will be held at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. on Thusrday evening of this week, beginning at 7:30. The speaker of the evening will be Carl Herron, director of the Christian Association at Wesleyan University, on the topic, "The Meaning of Leadership." A period of recreation will be under the direction of Sam Johnson of the Hartford I. M. C. A. staff. This is the first joint gathering of County and City I leaders held in this section and a large attendance is expected. The evening is planned to afford leaders an opportunity for internal contracts of leaders and opportunity for internal contracts. inter-change of ideas, programs, and an opportunity to discuss problems incident to their work.

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6:30—7:30—Travelers' Quartet—east:
Paul Tremaine Orchestra—Dixie:
Neumiller and Porterfield—west
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter—basic; Between the Bookends—west'
7:00—8:00—Whispering Jack Smith—
basic; Marine Band—Dixie; Moore
Orch.—west; Bobby Benson—cst
only; Harriet Cruise—midwest
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Marine Band—Dixie; Moore Or.—w
7:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Bongs—basic; Dictators Orch.— New England; U. S. Marine Band—Dixie
7:45—8:45—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic;
Dictators Orchestra—West
8:05—9:00—Bing Crosby—cst to cst
8:15—9:15—Romantic Bachelor—to c
8:30—9:30—Burns and Allen—basic
9:00—10:00—Waring's Pennsylvanians
9:30—10:30—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
9:45—10:45—Four Eton Boys—east;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—to c
11:30—12:30—Ben Poliack Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Ben Poliack Orch.—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) BASIO—East: weaf (key) weel wtic war wtag wesh wil wilt wfor wro wgy when wear wtam wwi waal; Midwest: wmaq wesh kad woo-who wow wda! NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi wiba kstp webe wday ktyr chgw cici BOUTH — wrva wpti wwno wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wam wme web wapi wjdz wsmb kvoo wky wfla wbap kpro woal ktos kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo tees kex kjr kga kisd ktar kgu

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5:00— 6:00—Meyer Davis Orch.—to c
5:30— 6:30—Harding Sisters—also cst
5:45— 6:45—Andy, Jerry, Eddle—to c
6:00— 7:00—To — Announced
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—lrene Taylor, Blue Songs
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00— 8:00—Ken Murray, Comedian
7:30— 8:30—Shadow Mystery Drama
8:00— 9:00—NBC Symphony Concert
9:30—10:30—Carveth Wells—also cst
10:00—10:00—Relile Reveil's Program
10:15—11:15—Anson Weeks Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery—basic
The Goldbergs—repeat for coast
11:05—12:05—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Al Kvale's Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabo (key) wice wade woko wcao waab wnao wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbi wspd wjav; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe weco kmox wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wlbw whee wlbz wfea wore cfrb ckac DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod wnox kira wree wlac wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbg wajs
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5:00— 0.0—Mansfield Orches.—also c
6:15— 6:15—Mansfield Orches.—c to c;
The Devil Bird—midwest only
8:30— 6:30—Buddy Harrod Orchestra
—east; Skippy—midwest only
8:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — east
only; Lone Wolf—midwest only
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east;
Milligan and Mulligan—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 2433—
east; William Hall, Songs—Dixle

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Maud & Cousin Bill, Skit 5:15— 6:15—Freddie Martin Orchestra 6:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters, Songa 5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—midwest only 6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15— 7:15—To Be Announced 6:30—7:30—To Be Announced 7:00— 8:00—The Crime Club Mystery 7:30— 8:30—Harriet Lee's Leaders 7:45—8:45—Country Doctor, Sketch 8:00—9:00—Sherlock Holmes Adven. 8:30—9:30—Downey & Novis—c to e 9:00—10:30—Martin Hollywood, Skit 9:15—10:15—Vic & Sade, Comedy Act 9:30—10:30—Music Magic of the Air 10:00—11:00—Martha & Hall—east only; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Three Queens & 3 Jacks 10:30—11:30—Master Singers Chorus 11:00—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra 11:15—12:15—Sherlock Holmes—c rpt 11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

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4:00 p. m.—"Pop" Concert —Christiaan Kriens, director; with

5:00-Walter Dawley, Organist.

5:30-Envere Sisters, Cavalier

11:15-Anson Weeks' Orchestra.

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Wednesday, March 8.

5:00—Bobby Benson.
5:15—Do, Re, Mi Girls' Trio.
5:30—Skippy.
6:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00—Dick Mansfield's Orchestra.
6:30—\$2,000 in Gold Contest.

6:35—Buddy Harrod's Orchestra. 6:45—Chandu the Magician.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Boston Chamber Music En-

7:45-"Excessive Acidity" - Dr.

00-Bing Crosby, songs; Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.

30-Program; Guy Lombardo's

Orchestra, Burns and Allen,

comedy duo; Phil Regan, tenor.

:00- Waring's Pennsylvanians;

15-The Romantic Bachelor,

John 'adbury, comedian. :30—Edwin C. Hill.

1:45—Eton Boys, male quartet. 1:00—Columbia Symphony (chestra; Nino Martini, tenor.

30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Copeland. :50—Bethany Girls' Quartet.

00-Jack Smith,

Birds; Orchestra.

15-Singin' Sam.

phal's Orchestra.

semble. 7:30—Jubilee.

Song and Merry Madcaps.

Norma Day, soprano.

5:30—The Flying Family.

7:00-Prize Supper Club.

5:45-Discoverers' Club.

6:05-Dinner Concert.

8:30-The Shadow.

Wade, tenor.

:30-Tea Dansant.

:45-Musical Review.

WINDOW SHOPPING INTERESTS HOOVER

Ex-President Walks guarded Through Streets of New York City Today.

New York, March 8 .- (AP)-Walking abroad without a Secret Service guard for only the second time in more than four years, Herbert Hoover today enjoyed a self-conducted window shopping jaunt down Park avenue.

The ex-President was recognized by but few people as he left his closely guarder hotel apartment for his morning wall, accompanied by his youngest son, Allan, and his

Hoover intended to take care of strictly "personal business." Several callers dropped into his apartment, among them Walter Brown, former postmaster general, and Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war.

somewhat later this morning for his constitutional than he did yesterday. Instead of walking uptown, as he did then, he turned south and strolled down Park avenue, stopping whenever something of interest caught his eye. He walked as far south as 36th street, inspecting enroute Grand Central station, which he has seen only against the background of huge crowds since he entered the high office of the

**OPEN FORUM** 

MORE PRAISE FOR BOWERS

Editor, The Herald: 10:00-D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.

our good friend, Mr. Little, and praising Mr. Bowers for the good work that he has shown since taking his term of office as a member of the Board of Selectmen. I do take this opportunity of asking a space in your paper for the same words which have been said so many times for this man. It has always been said that when a man works hard enough he will be amply reward-cd by the people who he has worked for, and I know that the people of to form ar artificial island. Somethe town will give him the courage to go further in helping the individ-The finest gesture I ever have ual taxpayer. Like many of the heard on the part of a commercial people of this nation, they have much faith in our new President, sponsor was that of Amos and Franklin Roosevelt, so will the peo-

many in this country were in the While I was at the meeting last depths of dispair and instead of the night and heard different people usual discourse on his own product talk, I was very much disturbed his talk was of an optimistic nature over the way that many there at the upon the trend of our times. It meeting gave boos and hisses to Mr. struck me as an eloquent progres- Willard Rogers, when he got up to sion of words and in the right spirit. speak before the crowd. I do not And to top it off, instead of the think that the people at the meeting organ playing the well known theme used very good judgment when such ong at the end of the skit we heard a reception was given, for I think ne "Star Spangled Banner." Truly that Mr. Rogers is one fine gentle-a classical arrangement for the fifteen minute period-or didn't you est of the town taxpayer a good think so?

The United States Navy and Marine bands are no longer to be many years, and as there are perhaps a few people in town who do not think much of Mr. Rogers, but 1 heard over the air. This order be- hope that the people at the meeting of Marche 20th will give him .a cians union has protested their com- chance to speak as we should all

the Army band. It seems only logi-Hoping that there are others who will give this paper a chance to print other Open Forum letters and give the town of Manchester a good name throughout the

HARRY KOHLS.

SINGLE MEN TAKE MATCH Last night at Murphy's alleys the Married Men and Single Men of the during the past few years. While Both teams used six men on a side. competition is keener than ever it is The single men proved too good for K. of P. League had a special match. \$:15—Singin' Sam.

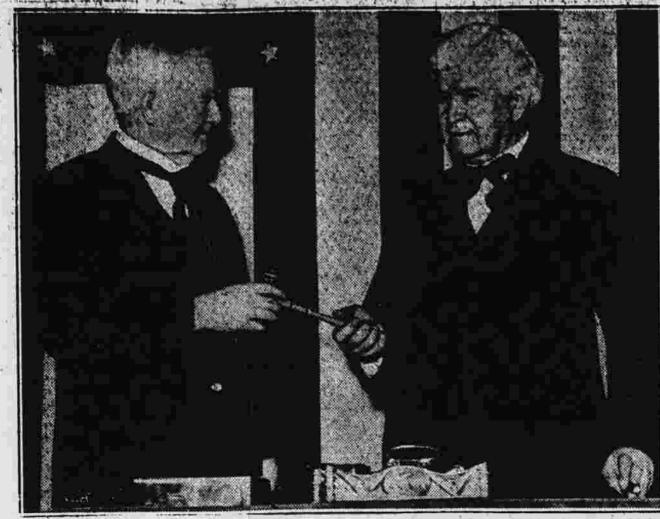
B:30—Joe Rines' Singing Orcheson a higher scale and they realize the old timers, the single men winthat only in a united effort can a ning the first two strings by 87 pins and then let down a little the third game and let the married men take

> against them so they had to let up a little bit for their own safety. The single men had high single string with 618. E. Thoren was the big noise of the evening for the single men with a single of 134 and s three string of 332. John Wenner-gren had high single for the mar-ried men with 121, while A. Carlson had high three string with 809.

Single Men (8) E. Thoren .....134 104 89-281 102-292 92-279 84-809 101-808 C. Wennergren 108 C. J. Anderson . 92 Bolin ..... 89 to profit for any radio manufac- E Carlin ..... 99 126 R. Anderson ...101 106 618 621 562 1801 Married Men (1)

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AS HOUSE LEADERSHIP PASSED



Emblematic of the "new deal" as applied to Congress was this scene in which Speaker Garner, the new vice president, passed on his gavel to Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, who is assured of the speakership in the new House by his selection by the caucus of Democratic members. Rainey is a veteran member of known progressive tendencies.

#### Ancient Irish Cremated Their Dead, Built Villages On Rafts, Science Finds

Cambridge, Mass .- (AP) - Five hundred years before Christ the ancient Irish were cremating their

This is one of the first prehistorical facts unearthed in a five year survey of Irish racial history, social and economic development and : 1thropological peculiarities, undertaken by Harvard university's department of anthropology with the approval of the president of the Free

Raft Village Discovered The burial customs, pottery, stone implements and bronze daggers In last night's issue of this news- showing how these Irishmen of long paper there appeared an Open ago lived were dug up in a prelimi-Forum letter which was written by nary survey the past summer They were found in a huge cairn on Knockast hill, a 600-foot high ele-

> In county Westmeath, at Ballinderry, the Harvard anthropologists discovered a raft village of the 10th

who started with a huge log raft for a coundation. On top of this times 40 persons at a time lived on

High wooden stakes formed s protective palisade. Rotted remnants of dugouts nearby showed how these ancient people reached the land. Bones of domestic anitheir hunting and farm life. Wooden tubs, barrels, iron knives,

The survey is under direction of Professor, E. A. Hooton of the Har- FOR THURSDAY WORKERS

thropology at Peabody museum, Harvard, conducts the anthropolog-ical work. W. Lloyd Warner, assist-ant professor of social anthropology, directs the social and economic sur-

pioneer anthropological survey of a modern nation.

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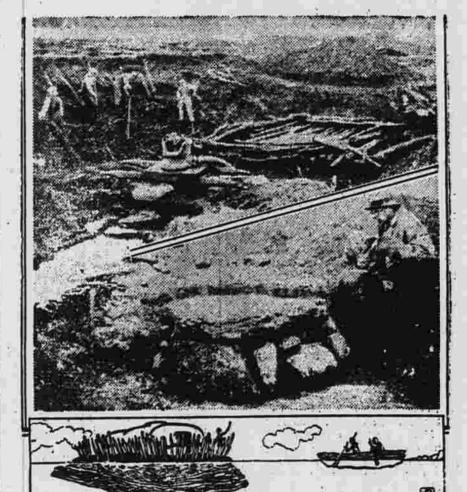
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Remains of an ancient Irish "raft village" are being explored at Ballinderry. The villages were constructed a shown in sketch by loading a raft with brush and peat, sinking it to the bed of a lake, and building a home on this artificial island. One of the raft is shown above. At right is a burial mound left by the lake dwellers.

## TO SERVE DUTCH SUPPER

Concordia Lutheran Church Women Bid For Patronage Tomorrow.

Churches in Manchester situates near the business section have been taking turns in catering to the bank and store clerks who prefer to lunch downtown on Thursday evenings. Ladies of the South Methosus and store clerks who prefer to lunch downtown on Thursday evenings. Ladies of the South Methosus and turnips, apple sauce, sweet pickles, rolls, coffee, pie and cheese. During the greater part of the time music will be furnished by an instrumental trio. The supper is au-

gregational church have successfully conducted Thursday night suppers this season, and this week is Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church is making a bid for patronage. Tomorrow afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock they will be ready to serve, and con-tinue until 7, or while the demand holds out, a real Dutch supper.

Mrs. Freda Moorhouse, chairman,

and her large committee have planned the following hearty meal: Fresh ham, saurkraut, mashed potatoes dist, St. Mary's and the Center Con- vertised elsewhere today.

About twenty-five neighbors and friends gathered at the nouse of Edmund Riespie Friday evening and surprised him in honor of his 90th birthday. The Christian Endeavor Speisty presented him with a beautiful pot of red tulips. Refreshments were served and after some groups singing the company left with hearty congratulations and best wishes for the coming year. Mr. busispie is Coventry's only surviving Kielspie is Coventry's only surviving Civil War veteran and is still very

case at Norwich. According to a vote taken at town meeting last week the Selectmen

he had to meet alone. Herbert H. Tomlinson, Jr., and Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent Monday and Tuesday in New Haven. The Ladies Fragment Society meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury Wednesday.
The Board of Selectmen met

Monday to receive bills and transact business but the checks will be held until Friday to see what action will be taken by the banks at that

Elbert Austin of Cromwell spent Sunday with his brother, Rev. Leon H. Austin. Several applications were received

week. Anyone wishing to join come in with this class.

Julian Beville and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Standish of Coventry united with the Second Congregational church last Sunday.

#### **FIVE PERSONS KILLED** IN POLITICAL RIOTS

Berlin, March 8 .- (AP)-Five persons were killed and several injured today in political disturbances in four German cities. In Breslau one Nazi was killed and five wounded when shots were

fired from trade union headquarters on a group of 250 brown-shirted marchers. Two Nazis were killed and six In Wuppertal a Reichsbanner

man was killed by unidentified as A Communist leader was found shot to death on a street in Duisberg while a worker was seriously injured in his home by an unidenti-

The colors of the old Empire and the Swastika flag of the National Socialist party fly over numerous public buildings in Berlin. This morning both flags were on the

ite the Lustgarten. The police have taken over Karl Leibknecht house, once the Comnunist headquarters, as an office

MAYOR THREATENED

ter from a citizen, who claimed he had overheard men saying Mayor W. J. Stewart would receive the "same as Mayor Cermak of Chicago," was turned over to the police department last night by he mayor's secretary, Fred C. Hamilton, on instruction from the mayor.

The mayor said he could not recall the contents of the letter, but that, while he attached no undue importance to it, he believed it was importance to it, he believed it was to.

provided for the mayor or his fam- chester, Connecticut.

One of the doubts always assail- Mailed March 6, 1933. ing mankind at this time of year is whether to send New Year's cards to the folks whose Christmas greetings took you by surprise.

#### THREE PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

New England Co. Bus Hits Parked Car and Swerves Into a Bank.

Wallingford, March 8 .- (AP)-Three passengers on a northbound New England Company bus were hurt and 11 others shaken up at active and enjoying good health.

Benj. A. Strack took the two witnesses from North Coventry to attend the contest of the Fox, Higgins sizalis, 46, of New York, on his to Boston, fractured right way to Boston, fractured right knee; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shannon, who said they were employes must meet the first Saturday of of a New York City hospital, on each month. Mr. Kingsbury found their way to Portland, Me. The former wrenched his side and Mrs. Shannon had a sprained right an-

> Both continued their journey after treatment. Ray : hnson, 42, operator of the bus, was arrested on a reckless driving charge. He told police rain bscured vision ahead.

Philip G. Terhune, 24, a salesman giving an address in Romford Road, Washington Depot, Conn., was arrested on a charge of operating a car without a license, as he could not produce one on demand. Terhune's story w's that he applied yesterday to state police at and voted upon at Grange last Willimantic, for an operator's license but an officer refused to take should be sure their applications are a check. He drove here running handed in by March 16, so as to out of gasoline at 1:30 a. m., when in North Colony Road. He said he pulled over to a highway fence and left the car to walk back into Wallingford business section to obtain gasoline. On his return he saw the bus had rammed his car and wrecked it. The bus, he said, had buried its nose in the bank close

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, March 8-(AP) -Accidental death was found by Coroner J. J. Phelan today in the case of Frank Giglotti. 7, of Four First street, Danbury, killed by an auto-mobile Feb. 28.

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

injured when a funeral procession NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE, OF

APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN THE TOWN OF

MANCHESTER, CONN

Upon the application of ALBERT T. CRAWFORD for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station palace of the former Kaiser oppo- to be located on the premises of Kunegunda Bastis on Deming

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be eard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the fourteenth day of March, at eight o'clock, P: M.. Toronto, March 8-(AP) -A let- and that notice be given to all perter from a citizen, who claimed he sons interested in said spplication,

wise to turn it over to the police.

No extra police protection is being of Selectmen of the Town of Man-

G. H. WADDELL,

Clerk, Board of

#### INSURANCE NOTICE!

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

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6:00—Eastman School Symphony
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6:30—Salvation Army Program.
6:45—Agricultural Markets.
6:00—Grin and Bearit.
6:15—Dick Daring.
6:30—Singing Lady.
6:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Booth Tarkington's "Maud and Cousin Bill."

Wednesday, March 8.

10:45—Springfield Republican news 11:00—Time, weather, temperature 11:03—Sports Review.
11:15—Three Queens, Three Jacks.
11:80—The Master Singers. 12:00-Ben Bernie's College Inn Orchestra.

**Dial Twisters** 7:30—Program from WEEL. 7:45—Melody Moods. 8:00—Ken Murray and Royal Vaga-By W. J. DALTON

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Arthur Wilson's Singers. 7:30—Sandy MacFarlane.

8:30-Harriet Lee's Leaders.

8:45—Country Doctor - Phillips

10:15—American Legion Program.

8:00-Eno Crime Club.

:00-Adventures of

Lord.

9:30-Pregram.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East.

9:00—Symphony Concert. 10:00—Corn Pipe Club. 10:35—The Merry Madcaps — Norman Cloutler, director; with Fred Andy's announcer, Bill Hay. It hap- ple of the town have such confidence pened last Monday night when so in Mr. Bowers. 22:00 Midn.-Collin Driggs, Organ-12:30 a. m .- Don Pedro's Orchestra.

4:00—Roseland Orchestra. 4:30—Jack Brooks; Frank Westcomes effective because the musipetition. They rightly claim that with so many musicians unemployed it isn't lair that the service bands should appear on sponsored programs. This order coes not include the Army hand It common that the army hand It common that the individual to the army hand It common that the individual to the army hand It common that the individual to the army hand It common that the individual to the 4:45-Bill Schudt's Going to Press.

> cal, to me, that with the thousands of good band players out of work a band comparable to the service unit should be organized. The radio industry is in a more solid condition at the present time than it has been for years. These really are the times of the survival of the fittest. Those makers who are left in the Radio Manufacturer's Association have learned many lessons

8:45—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, Hol-lywood Newsboy. The past three years have left a few headaches within the industry. Now we see no "dumping" of bar-gain sets as was the case during the first three months of the last three years. This dumping of merchandise meant that some poor organization had given up the ghost and was brought about by an over production of what could not be sold. As an example-I was radio servicing for one of the largest stores in Hartford three years ago and in two months time more than four carloads of distress radios were sold. A large radio made to sell for \$285 was retailed by this store for \$60. As any one can see these conditions are conducive

> turer. And two carloads of these machines were sold. This has been the first year in quite a while that the market has should be.

> > DEVER ROBBED

\*\*SO—Salvation Army Program.

\*\*Loo—Agricultural Markets.

\*\*Courage backed by a mickle plated revolver which one pressed against his side, held up Fred Wells, night man in a downtown street corner "diner" at 4:30 a. m. teday and robbed the cash register of \$25, and took a box of cigars and a handful of chesting gum.

\*\*Si2—Spects Review.\*\*

\*\*Si3—Temperature, weather, time.

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\*\*Si3—Lowell Thomas.\*\*

\*\*New Haven, March 8.—(AP) —

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\*\*Though the course of th New Haven, March 8 .- (AP)

secretary, wrence Richey.

During the day, Richey said, Mr. BASIC — East: wjs (key) wbz-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST A CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmo wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kfsd ktar Cent. East.

The former President set out

presidency four year. ago.
Richey said Mr. Hoover was still undecided as to when he would set out for his California home. He indicated th t the ex-President desired to give a little more time to the affairs of charitable organizations in which he is interested, saying a conference with one of these groups had been scheduled for to-

dead in the present Irish Free State.

century, A. D. It was made by lake dwellers

this raft. Farm Life Revealed mals, deer and boar told the story

iron axes bone combs and bronze pins filled in datails of family and social occupations. vard department of anthropology. He will conduct also the physical

anthropology studies.
Dr. Hugh O'Neil Hencken, assistant curator of European an-

The project is described as

against the Rider Dairy Company of Danbury, for injuries received on the morning of Aug. 1, 5, 1931, whereby one of her legs will be

horter than the other. The trial started before a jury Superior Court today. Mrs. Tappin was injured when her car was in collision with a Rider truck.

HER HELPING HAND

YOUNG AUTHOR: Yes, I'm doing very well. I make jokes and my wife makes pictures for them! YOUNG AR/TIST: It's ujst the the grme by 22 pins. A few of the single boys had their dads bowling opposite with me. I make pictures and my wife makes jokes of them.

your own signature without your own security without on-

service easy repay-ments in accordance with your income.



## SHOPPING NEWS

One of our readers called up yes

terday to remind us that, in a recent item, we failed to do full jus-

tice to the originator of "The Gibson

Girl." The artist was, of course,

Charles Dana Gibson, and it was his

sketches of his beautiful wife, a sis-

ter of Lady Astor, that gained popu-

larity and fame. Other artists were

wont to imitate Gibson; but the girl

The New French Beauty Shoppe,

tickets may win you one of the

appointments.

We're eagerly awaiting the chance to spend some scrip. For we hope that it won't seem like spending real money at all, and therefore will allow us to have a light and irresponsible feeling as we pass it around. In spite of our difficulties, there's some satisfaction in living in a period when each day brings something new, and life doesn't have a chance to become

of that decade continues to be known We wonder how many housewives really know just how little it would cost to send out their laundry, and to breath a sigh of relief instead of dread when Monday morning comes. Licket free with each \$1.00 worth of work, two tickets with every per-manent wave, starting today, last-ing through March 29. These If you're not up-to-date on laundry

costs, phone the New Model Laundry (Dial 8072) today.

Doesn't the name sound good?

Well, here's how they're made:

1 cup sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 teaspoon salt tablespoons shortening

2-3 cup milk -1 cup whole bran Jelly or jam. Sift flour once, measure, add waistlines, organdic trimming (on baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut. in shortening. Pour everything), tailored suits, removamilk over whole bran. Add to flour mixture and blend. Turn onto well floured board. Knead lightly 2 to 3 minutes. Roll 1.2 inch thick. Cut with 1 1-2 inch floured cutter. Make deep depression in each Fill with deep depression in each. Fill with brief brims. 1 teaspoon jelly or jam. Place in greased pan 1-4 inch apart. Cover and let rise in warm place 20 min-

utes. Bake in hot oven (425 de-

grees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 16 rolls.

**AUSTRIAN LEADER** 

Hitler Movement.

the stonewall of an Austrian dicta-

and political demonstrations of all

kinds were banned. The Chancellor

The action was believed aimed at

night, celebrating the Hitler victory and urging the "Anschluss," Alfred Names of Seventeen Students

the enthusiastic demonstrations

throughout the country Monday

"Assault on Freedom"

The government proclamation, as

Socialist Comment

"The government, with a one vote majority, has resorted to dictatorial measures in order to establish an

'authoritative and purified' Democ-

onrushing Nazi wave and their un-

mentary and constitutional basis."

could until immunity was abolished

by decree, and the government is not expected to take this step.

PLENTY OF TROUBLE

where in Austria.

yet has not been affected.

Assault on Freedom."

MISS WATKINS TO GIVE

**BECOMES DICTATOR** Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chancellor Dollfuss Given Broad Powers To Stop

Vienna, Austria, March 8 .- (AP) -The "Anschluss" movement for & union of Germany and Austria, spurred by Chaucellor Hitler's elec-

toral victor in Germany, ran into string quartet.

Miss Watkins has studied under Eleanor Scheib of New York, head Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss as- Hartford school, for three years. chancellor Engeleet sumed the powers of dictator on the invitations of President Wilhelm ance as a soprano soloist outside of Miklas, who refused to accept the Mt. Holyoke College, where she is a senior and president of the colresignation of the Dollfuss Cabinet.
A rigid censorship was ordered lege glee club.

#### promised ruthless maintenance of TRADE SCHOOL HONOR **ROLL IS ANNOUNCED**

Frauenfeld, leader of the Hitlerites, had made a threat to seek power by Appear On It-Electric Deforce unless elections were perpartment Leads. The names of seventeen students appear on the State Trade school

The Austrian Parliament has been inable to function since the resignation Saturday night of its offihonor roll for the months of January and February it was announced cers, who had sole power to call it today at the office of Director J. G. Echmalian.

The dictatorship generally was accepted quietly, although the Nazi official organ Deutsch-Oesterreighische Tageszeitung described the move as "a gold putsch of the Dollfuss government." The Socialist Arbeiter Zeitung banner-lined the The electric department heads the list with seven students. The com-plete list is as follows: Carpentry Department: Robert

Drafting Department: Krause, Austin Krause, Pagani, William Zinsser. Electric Department: Adams, Edward Ashland, a matter of fact, caught the Vienna

press unaware, being issued about the time most of the papers had Machine Department: Roger Filip, Walter Hines, Leo Kaminski, Allen The Socialist noon paper, Mittags-zeitung, only mildly commented. It

Textile Department: Jennie Rey-

#### SPRING STYLE SHOW PRIZES AWARDED

racy. x x x The times of Metternich are returning. If the government wanted to erect a wall against the Prize winners at the Spring Fashion exhibit held yesterday at scrupulous action, other ways and means would be found. A concentration of all the country's Demo-cratic forces would have guaranteed rial hospital asxiliary were the following: Mrs. Ronald B. Wadssuccess without leaving the parliaworth, mirror donated by Keith Furniture company; Mrs. Howard Boyd, puzzle tray from Herman Behrend; Miss Lydia Fish and J. Clarke Baker, book ends from Conditions on the streets were unchanged except that crowds of curi-ous citizens beseiged newsstands. No disturbances were reported any-James M. Shearer; Mrs. H. W. Thompson, beauty treatment from It was considered likely that the the Weldon Beauty Salon; Miss Carrie Seymour, machineless per-manent wave from the Beauty Nook; Mrs. H. B. Johnson, order pposition would focus its attenion on the Vienna Diet, which as The members of that group have an immunity similar to Parliamentary immunity. In the Diet opposition orators could say what cannot be printed in newspaper editorials without confiscation—at least they

SATISFIES

"What do you take as a remedy for your insomnia?"

"A glass of wine at regular in-

FATHER: Troubled with dyspepaia in school today? Why, that's stay awake."-Pasquino. strange thing for a boy to have. JOHNNY: I didn't have it; I had WHAT A MOTION!

women were in politics thousands of years ago? JEEBE: No; where did you get

**G CLEF CLUB WINS** PRAISE IN CONCERT

Present Fifth Annual Program Assisted By Worcester Club; Church Is Filled.

By HABOLD A. TURKINGTON Over 300 people enjoyed the Fifth Annual Concert of the G Clef Glee Club, given last evening at the Emanual Lutheran church. Assistby the name of the true origina-lind Chorus of Worcester, Mass, and Fridolf T. Anderson, baritone, also of Worcester. The G Clef Glee Club was under the direction of Helge E. Pearson and Arvid C. Anderson conducted the Jenny Lind Chorus. The accompanists were Miss Eva M. Johnson for the G Clef Club and Miss Edith A. Erickson for the Jenny Lind Chorus and Arvid C. Anderson for the baritons soloist. The program consisted of four numbers by the combined clubs, six selections by the G Clef Club, five renditions by the Jenny. lamps displayed in the State Thea-ter Lobby. Phone 3058 for beauty

Lind Chorus and four solos by Fridolf T. Anderson. Style features emphasized most at The combined clubs under the the show held in Masonic hall last direction of Mr. Anderson, opened night were straight skirts, natural the program promptly at 8 o'clock with 'God of All Nature' (Andante weistlings organdic trimming (on Cantabile' from 5th Symphony) by
Peter I. Tschaikowsky. This exquisite number arranged by Bertha
Remick, words by M. Teresa Armitage, was beautifully rendered. The cantabile style of this original ina tranquil flowing movement, the son. number was full of well developed

dynamics and closed with 'God of all nature, give of Thy glory; keep our souls in peace, O Lord, a most beautifully rendered, double pianissimo. The second number by the combined clubs Jesus, Do Roses Grow So Red' by W. R. Voris, was unaccompanied. The opening pass-age arranged for full chorus hum-

opening measure, though low, were full and sonorous, while the upper tones were especially pleasing. Ar
Jesu So Sweet' harmonized by Lohann Sebastian Bach arranged vid Anderson's accompanying was especially well done. The two following numbers by Fridolf Anderson's Bland son, 'Bland Fjellen' and 'Jag Ar son. This number, simple in char-ung' were sung in Swedish and acter, but resplendent with beautiwere beautifully rendered 'Jag Ung' was especially good and

ly and artistically done.

The first number by the G Clef
Club was Felix Mendelssohn's T of Praise.' The opening introduction by piano was followed by a unison passage in declaratory style. The entire chorus then repeated in fusion arranged by Gustav Holst.

The opening measures by the peated in fusion arranged by Gustav Holst. peated in fugue arrangement, the semi-chorus, was in unison, follow-voices being divided into three ed by a unison arrangement by the parts. This was beautifully done general chorus. Accent was well and showed the splendid develop- marked in this passage, diction alment of this intricate arrangement. so being good. The next passage Conducting was an important part for special choir, divided the parts of this number and was ably done by Mr. Pearson. Charles Gilbert was full and sonorous. Verse four Spross' 'I Do Not Ask, O Lord' was was done by the generol chorus folthe next number. Notable features lowed by the special choir at verse of this three part chorus were the five which worked up to a triple Albert the club. The change of keys, un-Herbert usual changes, called for an intelli-John this was pleasantly done. 'My, George Heart At Thy Sweet Voice' by C. Batulevitz, Everett Brewer, Robert Saint-Saens, arranged by Harry Haugh, Alphonse Kirks, Adolph Rowe Shelley, then followed, and this well known number proved to be very beautiful. The andantino

passage at the opening in pianis-simo was well adhered to, the phras-Final Lind Group ing also being well marked. The full voice singing in this number was a treat to listen to. Pitch was The final group by the Jenn Lind Chorus opened with 'Stilla good, tone full, rhythm smooth, and Stilla' an arrangement of A. L. the difficult plane accompaniment Skoog. This was unaccompanied. A

HIS FIGHTING FACE



The Jenny Lind Chorus then presented three numbers, the first being 'God in Nature' by L. Van Beethoven, arranged by Howard Lovely Garden' then followed, the Barlow. This selection was majestic and dignified and the hrasing was especially good. Tones were also unaccompanied. The beginning well balanced and a bright spirit of called for full chorus work, which

with three numbers, the first 'O ful harmony was one of the fine the numbers on the program, Attack strong robust ending calling for power and tone, was most efficientcompaniment to Miss Johnson's sweet solo was well executed, the proper volume giving a smooth background to the sweet solo. The

marked in this passage, diction alforte at the end. Rich volume climaxed the number, which was one of the more forceful and majestic type of choral. A traditional French carol then followed, 'Tourolouro-louro' a Burgundian air. This was in allegro style and was brightly cone. The last passage gradually retarded in tempo and a very smooth diminuendo was ef-

strumental number, adapted for voices, was well done. Opening with was well executed by Miss John- double planissimo opening was well done, the group keeping together in fine style. The forte passage was rich in tone and well marked exsoprano solo being sung by Miss Irene Werner. This selection was

kins of South Main street, will be presented in a public recital by the Hartford School of Music at its studio at 834 Asylum avenue to morrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend and the program will include selections by Werner Scott, violinist, and string quartet.

Miss Watkins has studied under Cleanor Scheib of New Mass a splendid finish to one of the most beautiful numbers on the program.

Soloist

Fridolf T. Anderson, baritone, followed the combined clubs, with lowed the combined clubs, with lowed

arts. Fridolf T. Anderson then soloed

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to intense animation, when the rid-ers found out too late that they promptly. Both Mr. Anderson and

ber not only called for wide range work both in rehearsals and in the of voice, but demanded intelligent concert. interpretation, well marked lynamics and expression. Mr. Anderson was especially good in this song, his enunciation being very fine and his tones round and full. The intri-

cate piano accompaniment was well executed by the efficient leader of the chorus, Arvid Anderson. The two final numbers on the program were by the combined clubs, under the direction of Helge Pearson. The first 'Faith, Hope and Love' by H. R. -Shelley opened in andante moderato style. beautiful harmonies prevailing throughout. A planissimo was worked up to a forte with smoothness, and the final Adagio passage was very soft and sweet. This was a charming number and sung in fine style by 'Agnus Dei' (Lamb of God) by Georges Bizet, arranged by Louis V. Saar. This favorite anthem was sung in Latin, and showed splendid rehearsing on the part of the clubs. Mr. Pearson very capably conducted the entire chorus, which followed the opening introduction by plane with humming. The humming was a lovely background to the beautiful soprano solo sung by Mrs. Elsie B. Gustafson. Mrs. Gustafson was especially good, the number demanding high range, clear tone and smooth rhythm. The double forte largo ending was very well done, pitch being good, volume even, tones strong and majestic. This "as one of the fine numbers on the very complete and well arranged program, and was a very

appropriate ending to an evening of musical and spiritual uplift.

capably presented and showed intense interest on the part of the members of both clubs, as well as action as they usually do. splendid training by the conduc-HARTFORD RECITAL

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ligent training, and to present Edward artistic renditions of sacred and Broome. Accompanied by the plane secular works for women's voices." will have their weekly settes begin- ported threatened with the neces-Such an organization is a decided

> The program which commenced at 8 o'clock was over about 10 Y. M. C. A. to settle the County Y.

Joseph Parry's 'The Pleasure Boat Clubs adjourned to the downstairs On the Niagara.' This was a descriptive number opening with a bright carefree style, depicting passengers on a pleasure trip at Niagara. The number worked up Glee Club and the president of the were nearing the falls, and a plain. Mr. Pearson were called upon to tive cry for help went up to God, speak, and they thanked the memfrom the pleasure boat. This numbers of the clubs for their fine

## IN CLASS ON FRIDAY

Hartford Lodge To Work First of Imperial Germany as a result of Degree-Important Business recent events there was said today to have vanished through the for-To Follow Meeting.

A class of candidates will be Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows has often been credited-of again the clubs. The final number was very important meeting will follow ple.

Instead he is reported seeking per-

portance will be brought to the at-tention of all members. the burg vor der Hohe, the famous mintention of all members.

On Friday night, March 17, the members of the lodge will be enter
He was 74 years old in Janutained with a series of exhibition ary pression dances with music being furnished by Jill and his band. Carl Wiganowski will prompt for the Wiganowski will prompt for the Wiganowski will prompt for the square sets. About 200 attended the

## Y. M. C. A. Notes

first dance last Saturday night.

The Cubs League had two good games yesterday afternoon, winning a clean-cut victory for the Junior Oxfords over the Junior Tigers, 43 to 23. The Tigers did not get into The Junior Falcons kept the lead

Tonight the Junior A and B teams | Meanwhile, the ex-Kaiser was rening at 6 o'clock with the Oxfords sity of cutting his household ex-

The Rangers will play New British tonight at 9:30 at the Hartford o'clock, and after the concert, both M. C. A. "B" League championship. football into American colleges.

PLAN FOR THRONE

Rest of Life As a Private Citizen.

London, March 8 .- (AP) - Any prospect of former Kaiser Wilhelm II seeking to regain the throne

mer sovereign's own act.

If the London Daily Mail's corre spondent at Doorn, Holland, is accuinitiated into the first degree Friday rately informed, Wilhelm Hohenzolnight at a meeting of King David abandoned the aim with which he

Hall by Hartford Lodge, No. 82. A wielding power over his own peoat which time something of im-

boxing bouts by members of the This request to return to Germany Recreation Center junior boxing was said to be the special mission

class under the direction of Frank undertaken by his second wife. C. Busch. Saturday night of this Princess Hermine, when she recentweek King David Lodge will hold ly went to Berlin from their exile the second of a series of weekly . - residence in Doorn. She was re-

Any anxiety the ex-Kaiser may have felt concerning the attitude of his sons toward his abandonment of claims to the throne were reportedly removed by a kind of confirmatory document of abdication. At a recent family council in Doorn, the sons were reported to have turned over all their "rights" to the throne to the ex-Crown Prince for his dis-

Before his flight across the Dutch border November 18, 1918, Wilhelm announced his abdication as German Emperor but not as King of Prus-

North End boys had planned to go father, the ex-Crown Prince, would

asset to the community and the work of Helge Pearson, who organized the club in 1927, is indeed deserving of not only praise, but the earnest support of all those who are interested in the development of 'music,' one of the finer of 'music,' one of the finer of the support of the finer of 'music,' one of the finer of 'music,' one of the finer of the support of the support of the finer of 'music,' one of the finer of 'music,' one of the finer of 'music,' one of the support of the su

Harvard originally introduced

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Right now when pennies count more than ever before it will pay you to take advantage of our money saving specials.

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Pound

Pint

**Fillets** Pound

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UNNECESSARY

to spell it .- Tail Spins.

SHORT - SIGHTED GOLFER: that? CADDY: 1 never thought you the house with loud applause .- Tail would bit it, sir.—Passing Show. Spins.

"Does that make you sleep?" "No, but it makes me content to

HEEBE: Did you know that

Why didn't you tell me I was hitting HEEBE: Well, it is stated that s confounded toadstool? Salome's motion was received by Salome's motion was received by

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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 account first. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office.

Janet, deeply in love, is not sus-picious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an engagement with her and MOLLIE LAMBERT. who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen him with another girl. When Janet asks about this Rolf becomes angry, declares their en-gagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. 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 office. Janet meets Rolf on the street and he tells her he is sorry they quarreled. Janet, misunderstanding, says she is ready to marry him immediately. As soon as the words are out she realizes her mistake. There is another quarrel and she accuses Rolf of wanting to marry Betty Kendall for her money. On a street car several nights

later she realizes someone is watching her and looks up.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

The young man across the aisle flushed slightly and shifted his gaze to the bright border of car cards over Janet's head. His blue eyes fastened on a purple and orange monstrosity advertising cough sir-up. It must have interested him for he studied it intently.

Janet was "ble to give him a sechim only once since, leaving the No letters. No telephone calls. house one morning shead of her. Nothing but a lonely evening shead, Janet's quick scrutiny took in the exactly like last night and the night dark blue overcost and the snap- before. brim black felt. Yes, he was rather

mice looking. Suddenly their eyes met again and this time Janet smiled. The young man smiled, too. Uncomfortably Esnet remembered that she had not been very gracious the other night. Quite the opposite! She had treated the young man as though he were a burglar, practically accused him of man upstairs. Rather a nice young being one. He had been embarrassed and she had done nothing whatever to make the situation easier.

'What's the matter with me late-

again but when they both rose to her mind, as she had assured herleave the car he waited to let her self again and again she had algo shead. On the sidewalk she turn- ready done. She would not think ed, hesitating. The young man about him! swung down to the ground. 'You're Mr. Grant, aren't you?'

Janet asked. Only a moment before idly what his first name might be. the name had come to her. "Yes. I wasn't quite sure when I saw you on the car-"

"My name's Janet Hill," the girl went on, "And of course I know you're living at Mrs. Snyder's. Have you been in Lancaster long? "A little over a month," he told her. "The first week I stayed at :

five feet five, which was certainly a good average height for a girl. Something about him made her sure ing cross and snappish even when a paltry \$1000 a week. that he had played football and probably other sports. He looked like that.

"Do you think you're going to like it here?" she asked politely. "Oh, I guess so. It's convenient. I'm working for Standard Steel down in the Rossiter building."

Janet had never heard of Standard Steel but the name was impressive. "What do you do?" she asked. The young man laughed. He had hall was one addressed to "Mr. Jefa pleasant, low-pitched laugh to frey R. Grant." It was rather a nice match his pleasant, low-pitched voice. "To tell the truth," he said, "I'm just beginning to find out what it's all about. I'm supposed to be a see Jeffrey Grant again. February salesman some day I guess. About had given way to March, which all I've done so far is look throug arrived in lamb-like fashion and re-

There was a pause in the conver-sation. Steel mills were certainly not wearing little snug straw hats an. a subject on which Janet had much some of them had discarded winter information. She could think of ab- coats for jacket suits and light-But they had almost reached the rooming house. She fell back on one of the stock questions used with newcomers. "Do you know flower shows and every sign points of the stock questions used with newcomers. "Do you know flower shows and every sign points of the stock questions used with newcomers." many people in Lancaster?" she to spring. asked.

"Oh, I've met quite a few at the unhappy! What a time to nurse office. There are a couple of fellows, heartache, to paint a brave smile too, that I used o know at school. on lips that did not dare to stop Lancaster seems to be a nice place smiling! all right. I guess I'll like it as soon | Janet tried to find solace in work. Is I get to feel more at home here." It was a busy time in the Every

Now they had reached the room- mained late. Bruce Hamilton, who me house. Janet entered and went customarily forgot that those he the hall table where mail, was worked with lacked his immense

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It was easier to forget that all

(To Be Continued)

AT FIRST -

MOTHER AND HOPES, OF COURSE,

1 WAS PRETTY DISCOURAGED

MYSELF, WITH THESE CONSTANT

MT-DOWNS -

MAT THERE'D DE WAVES, - AND

SOMETHING LIKE THIS .-

GIARTED TRAINING - GETTING AN EFFECT

I hought

Janet was "ble to give him a second, covert glanc. and recognized
hi at once. He was not, as she had
supposed, another of the starers and
smirkers to be frigidly ignored. He
was the new roomer at Mrs. Snywas the new ro der's—the young man who had mis- lingered to speak to Mrs. Snyder could turn out between the hours of other places. It was my thrill to The precision dancing of those taken her room for one that was who appeared in the doorway. Then nine and five o'clock. He gave her "discover" a small restaurant in the troups of girls in the bigger movie as to just how the present national vacant and come there to borrow an electric light globe. She had seen went to her room.

In the doorway. Then mine and nice o'clock. He gave her discover" a small restaurant in the troups of girls in the bigger movie houses may look difficult to the auserous may look difficult may look and all the auserous may look and all the auserous may look and all the auserou

Janet was uncomplaining. When ders it was easier to forget spring She closed the door behind her,

Be sure to fill in the size of the

Send stamps or coin (coin pre-

Price of book 10 cents.

ferred).

took off her hat and coat and went about the business of preparing a sketchy meal. Eating was only a matter of routine these days. As she lit the gas burner and set the tea kettle on to heat, Janet's thoughts returned to the young

that was overman, she thought casually. Not handsome, not really good-looking the rooming house one evening, like Rolf-oh, there she was, doing what she had sworn she would not y?" Janet asked herself. "Do I have do: Thinking about Rolf. Comparto find the key in her purse. A door to quarrel with everyone? Can't I ing everything she did to other days sven speak civilly to a stranger?"

They were still several blocks with him! Why couldn't she stop it? halfway down the hall opened and Mollie Lambert emerged.
"Janet!" she exclaimed eagerly. from the rooming house. Janet did with him! Why Couldn't she would stop! She would not look toward the young man deliberately put Rolf Carlyle out of looking for!"

> There was that young man up-stairs, Mr. Grant. Janet wondered Anything of course. You never could tell about names. She liked the way his eyes crinkled at the corners when he smiled. They were such very blue eyes. She liked the

way he laughed, too, and the low pitch of his voice. Well, she had tried to make up to the cross way she had spoken hotel but I didn't like that very that other night. She hoped she had well." Not that Janet had tried conscious-

there were excuses for it.

answered. She learned that his first funds. name was Jeffrey, for among the letters laid out on the table in the name and it seemed to suit him.

A week passed and she did . rot files and answer letters. Before I mained that way. Each day the sun came here I worked in a steel mill. shone. The wind lost its chilly nip This office life is all new to me."

He mentioned the name of the like. Crowds pouring out of downcity where the steel mill was locat- town buildings lingered on the sideed and added that he had worked walks to chat and sun themselves. there since leaving college two The windows of department stores blossomed with bright-colored nower shops.

What a time to be lonely and

"You'll like it," she assured him Home office and she was grateful for it. She arrived early and re-



STERS TO DEMAND ADVENTURE

thrilled.

use are they? Quite a lot of use indeed. In spite of the fact that small tots need to do their quiet in which children get a real satisof crepe silk that adopts a boyish growing before they begin too faction that will sink more deeply expression. good thrill now and then is the ones they get through movies and us. And that it is almost abso- when they are forty, but they will They require little effort and the lutely necessary for the growing not forget the adventures that acminimum of material to make them. boy or girl is proven by their in- tually happe ed to themselves. tense hunger for it.

To seek adventure, or thrill, is as natural for children as it is to a prank, aften associated with dis-

This book contains all of the new Movie Appetite Natural adventure that gives their urge for our youth. risk and valor outlet. Books of

> By this, I do not mean that they a break-over of discipline is often should live in a perpetual fever of a result of a longing for thrill. excitement, or get into the habit Nerves demand an outlet. Games of leaving the real world behind or athletics supply it to a certain and stepping through the looking extent but not altogether. We glass into a dream world that bet- should be human when boys par-

ter suits their fancy.

YOU MUST EXPECT YOUNG-Shelleve great care must be taken about this-must learn to regard the tasks and routine of every day Children love adventure; they life as indispensable and necessary love to read it, they love to live But none of us can go on forever, they will remember will be events some sort of excitement to kick up that brought a thrill back in the spirits. Psychologically it is too old days-when they were easily valuable to disregard. "All work hrilled. and no play" really means "all monotony and no thrill." Adventures Unforgettable

However, there are other ways best tonic in the world for each of books. They will forget stories Anything out of the ordinary becomes adventure to a child. And

grow. Thus we have them imitat- obedience of some sort, will be ing the people they consider spec- told over and over to their friends tacular, pirates, soldiers, aviators, and children later on-"dad must bronco busters, sharpshooters and have been a dickens of a kid"just because it was associated with a guilty conscience and the daring The appetite of youngsters for that prompted it. We love to removies is to be expected. And the late how daring we were, how we best ones for them to see at the snapped our fingers at authority. peak of the thrill age are the rous- All of us are grandlose and we ing western shows or any cracking loved to dramatize ourselves in

This has to be taken into conadventure, likewise, are a real soul sideration in the matter of disobedience. At the growing age ticularly jump over the ropes and We must make of life a happy steal the neighbors' apples, so to blend of everything—work and play, effort and relaxation, endurance and relief. And children—I with monotony, asserting itself.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINER

New York-Far be it from me was irritable when the letter he stretch beyond Eighth avenue — a dience, but few suspect the actual wanted was not on his desk the min-ute he wanted it. rather uninviting neighborhood. There the food positively is delf-

The lone waiter and the dark nights a year ago. It was easier to haired woman who operates the hausted and hysterical. forget a sky of midnight velvet place both are solicitous regarding splashed with star-shine, soft winds the guest's enjoyment.

olaying a mad, exciting melody, a boy and a girl, hearts beating high A Puzzle The thing I never could figure out and in unison and the world at their about the place was: I never saw a crowd in there, on any of my many visits. Sometimes there would be a couple or two in a private dining She came slowly up the stairs of

Now and then one or two of the pausing on the next to the top step other tables in the main room would be occupied. I couldn't figure how such a place could keep going on such a food scale (the establishment itself is simple enough) without "You're the very person I've been more patronage.

But now it has all been explained. The restaurant is supported by the irregular but highly profitable visits of half a dozen or so men of affluence, who know just exactly what they want when they want an Italian meal. They spend enough on their occasional visits to keep things going—not concerned at all with the modest menu prices.

lower than the angels for the suf-tering of death, crowned with glory but there is no attempt to haul them and honour; that he by the grace of Ged should taste death for every man.—Hebrews 2:9. The possibilities for the exploring gourmet in New York seem limitless One may dine well in different res-It is what we give up, not what taurants for the 365 days of the year, we lay up, that adds to our lasting and still have plenty of new places store.—Hosea Ballou. A gustatory adventure to remem-

In these days of hardships we ber is a visit to an old restaurant on How tall he was! Walking beside ly to create an "impression" of any him, Janet felt much less than her sort. It was natural, though, for her is stars who must carry on, light-docks, which is popular with the picturesque of seagoing Here you will encounter skippers

who have sailed the seven seas, who "T'm glad," she said to herself, "that he didn't say anything about a date. Since he's already made pockets without interference as far friends I won't have to worry about as the law is concerned. A sense their whiskers, and whose reminisof fairness, however, should prevent cences of blood and thunder in cans. 1. 1ew day: later one of Janet's her coming back to bed and waking strange, flerce ports are thrilling bequestions about the new roomer was him up to complain of insufficient | youd the most melodramatic movie. I strayed into the place for lunch- oldest city in the world.

eon the other day and had boiled cod as light as snowflakes and as tasty as any epicure might wish. Those old salts who go there know their fish, and the restaurateurs know they know it.

prints that Franklin D. Roosevelt might do well to have in his collection. And there are old time har-

dangers it entails.

In one theater where the girls go clous. Imported rarities are offered through five shows a day and reshe was too tired to think of anything except the ache in her shoulerate tariff. are not uncommon. I saw one little dancer collapse in the wings, ex-They occasionally take

#### DO YOU KNOW THAT-

There are 11,304 licensed drivers to the 8,013 taxicabs in London.

Under favorable conditions an airplane can be seen from about

The average person makes use of 8,000 to 10,000 words. Doctors know 25,000 and lawyers 28,000.

Denmark has the most highly organized agricultural industry in the world.

160,000,000,000 cigarets a year. The Bank of England con

On the walls are several ship

faces the grim specter of Federal economy, there is much speculation Will the official round of formal

of mobilizing for the "dark realities

of the mement"! Neither Mrs. Gar-

ner, second ranking Lady of the

Land, nor any of the new cabinet

wives has any "definite social plans

legislature Monday morning. Im-

portant appropriation bills are com-

ing up this week, and also a bill-

in which she is particularly inter-

ested-to keep installment plan

purchasers from losing their goods

after they have made substantial

adjourn until June. Mrs. Ickes ex-

The Illinois legislature will

calls, elaborate receptions, and lavish dinners with guests meticulously seated according to official rank be indefinitely postponed?

Mrs. Roosevelt has announced that there will be a 25 per cent cut in White House expenses. The President has stressed the necessity

Londoners smoke more

menced active operations on Jan. One-fifth of the population of the United States attends the movies

The Barting of the Waves

THE EFFECT WAS

RATHER "DEPRESSED" AT TIMES -

- UNTIL I SAW WHAT MOTHER

WAS TRYING TO MAKE ME LOOK LIKE -

Brilliant Capital social functions

States Senator from Virginia.

ment in the form of kicks, too.

Birds possess both the keenest and most far-sighted vision.

10,000 to 15,000 feet.

The "tourist" industry has fallen to the half million mark in had to take her seat in the Illinois France, as compared to 3,000,000 foreign visitors a year before the World War.

One 25 per cent of the automobiles purchased are bought for

Damascus is thought to be the

#### CAPITAL CONFRONTED BY A SOCIAL MORATORIUM

Official Round of Receptions May Wait—Cabinet Wives
Are Watching "First Lady."



Threatened curtailment of Washwhich Mrs. Claude Swanson ington social activities will not dis-(above), wife of the Secretary of may Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of chair. When they do, once again the Navy, was expected to have a the new Postmaster General and they are broadened by the contact. prominent role, may be indefinitely national Democratic chairman, If they are a little distance away postponed because of the financial shown here as she attended the incrisis. Mrs. Swanson long has augural ball. For Mrs. Farley been one of Washington's outstand- plans to reside in New York until ing social leaders, her husband hav- fall. Then it is expected she will ing served many years as United gallantly carry her part in the capi- After all, you do want a careless tal's social functions.

Washington, March 7—As Washington settles down to scrip and go home to lows for some time by go home to Iowa for some time be- one slipper approaching the instep fore moving here permanently with of the other. The stage-line, it is the three Wallace children, Henry B., 17, Robert, 14, and Jean, 12. Like Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Wallace has always been more a "home body" that follows this rule. a socially ambitious person. Washington, however, is not new to the Wallaces. Secretary Henry A.'s father, Henry C. held the same post

under President Harding. Four other ranking women in the "new deal" are old Washingtonians, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the new Secretary of the Navy, Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife or the new Secretary of State, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the new Secretary of Commerce.

or engagements" to announce. Etiquet prevents their planning un-til the First Lady sets the prece-Mrs. Garner, wife of the Vice , 1903, when her husband took his dent. Probably the actual settling seat in the 58th Congress, It is of her family in their new home will thought that she and Mrs. Roosevelt occupy Mrs. Roosevelt in the very immediate future. have more views and general interests in common than any other two First and Second Ladies, who have One new cabinet wife left town guided official Washington society by Dr. Fishbein on rables or hydro-Sunday night. Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, in Tandem. Mrs. Garner has never phobia. been social and is not expected to

take more interest than her position demands. Mrs. Cordell Hull has lived here many years. Her husband has been Representative, then a Senator and Mrs. Hull is an active club woman. Mrs. Claude Swanson, the beauty of the new Cabinet wives, has long been a success in official Washing-

home has been here many years.

Mrs. William H. Woodin, wife of home is usually watched carefully, new Postmaster General, plans to is not expected to take such an and is not so likely to be involved

Beef ranks first and pork second in the preference of Americans.

So proud of "Jim," the "baby of the new cabinet," (he is only 41) it is fine reputation for her astute political sense as well as her grace and during which time it will either die new cabinet," (he is only 41) it is feit that she will gallantly carry her call sense as well as her grace and during which time it will either die new cabinet. hospitality. Not in many years has there been

a new group of cabinet wives who arrive so well versed in what is required of them or so well fitted to fill their roles with grace.



Japan has been and will always be the mainstay of peace, order and rogress in the Far East. -Yosuke Matsuoka, chief delegate to the League of Nations assem-

The French and the Germans are practically civilized so it's not much fun traveling there. -Clara Bow, film actress, on return

If the one-day-of-rest-in-seven cases in which it is used. Bibical rule were enforced it would give many people work.

—Frances Perkins, appointed Secretary of Labor in Roosevelt's Cabi-

Back of every case of overprotection, babying, oversolicitude, too much mothering, overindulgence, there is a certain amount of rejection—a desire of the mother to be rid of the child.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

FOR "SITTING PRETTY"

When you drop into a chair and relax don't think that the natural let-down is going to make you beautiful and rhythmic, so far as your body curves are concerned. The chances are that you will have twice as much grace just walking down the street, unless you are very care-

However, if you follow a few simple rules, you can present such an alluring picture that the stag line will form a circle right around

your chair. First of all, make sure that the small of your back is against the back of the chair. The ugly curve that comes when it isn't is eliminated forever in this position. Relax! Give a great breath and as the air is exhaled let yourself go. And now . . . think of your legs.

If possible place a mirror in front of them, or draw your chair be-fore a glass door. The chances are that they look ugly in the position in which you are sitting. A few simple commandments will help.

The first on the list of "thou

shalt nots" has to do with the crossing of the legs. Never cross one leg over the other in such a way that the contact comes below the knee. The resulting line is awkward. Always keep the knee of the stationary leg fitted firmly in the socket of the knee of the leg that is performing the arc. Otherwise, you will thicken the circumference of both legs, and a few inches means a lot of difference when beauty is on display.

Make sure that your legs-especially when your feet are resting on the floor, are not touching the from the chair they retain their own

Feet that are planted squarely on the floor are decidedly too mannish. nonchalance, you know. But a graceful, not a graceless, one. When

#### Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

PROMPT TREATMENT WILL FORESTALL HYDROPHOBIA

President, came here first on March Pasteur Vaccine Should Be Admir istered Early After Dog Bite; Disease Costs the Lives of . 100 Each Year in United States

This is the second of two articles

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

Because of the great danger associated with rables, everything possible should be done to prevent its spread. At times when hydrophobia, Mrs. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, is already in the official Washington group, too. Under by protecting them from exposure Wilson her husband was Commisto to the bite of a mad animal. Homesioner of Internal Revenue and their less animals should be picked up and

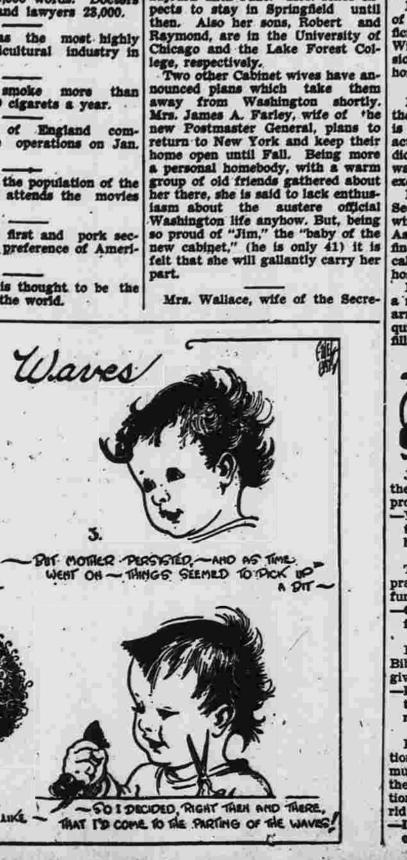
the new Secretary of the Treasury, kept from contact with savage dogs return to New York and keep their home open until Fall. Being more did Mrs. Ogden Mills, who has alear a personal homebody, with a warm group of old friends gathered about exclusive private society here. Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Because of the terrible possibili-Secretary of War, is another cabinet ties of rables, there is only one wife who has had official training. course to follow after a dog bite.

> or develop the symptoms of hydro-phobia, if it has that disease. called to kill a dog suspected of hydrophobia the dog is shot in the head or the head crushed with a club. This should not be done because it makes it difficult for a laboratory to examine the brain. If there are bites on the face or even on the handr it is wise to com-mence immediate treatment because of the short time which usually elapses when bites occur in these

> The wounds should be immediately cauterised with carbolic or fuming nitric acid. The Pasteur treatment is administered by any private or state laboratory. Moreover, it is available to physicians in any village or town through material that can e supplied by pharma-ceutical houses. Its success is almost certain. Failures occur in less than one-half of one per cent of the

of withstanding the ract formation concerning this disease has been widespread for many years, there are still more than 100 deaths annually from the disease" in the United States.

A grave dating back as thousand years was recently and opened in Alaskis. Limons relics in the tomb was a Dr. David Levy, chief psychiarths with narrow of the Institute of Child Suidance. glare of suns



# INSPIRED RECS TRIP GUARDS 45 TO 40

## **FAVORITES ADVANCE** IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

Second Place.

Side, tied for second place with eight

with seven games won and six lost. The Collegians, a team of promising

victories and five defeats each. The Buddies occupied the cellar

in thirteen games played. East Side (21)

Uliano, rf. .....0

Georgetti, lf. .... 4

La Coss, c. ..... 2

Vennart, lf. ..... 0

2 Brimley, rf. ..... 4

May, lf. ...... 1 Anderson, rf, c. . . 2

Weir, c. ..... 0

Chapman, rg. .... 0

Gustafson, rg. ... 0

Judd, 1g. ..... 6

3 Raguskus, rf. .... 0

Muldoon, lf. .... 6

Kelsh, c. .... 4

Bycholski, rg. .... 1

Obucholski, lg. ... 0

Buddies (32)

Collegians (24)

ALL-ST. JAMES VICTORS

The All-St. James chalked

ual players, Giglio and Woodhouse,

led the scoring for St. James as-

sisted by Squatrito. Simmons play-

ed a good defense game while Ven-

nert starred for St. Mary's. St.

James has played 20 games, win-

ning 13 and losing 7. Connors was

absent from the lineup for St.

All-St. James (81)

Barrera, if ......1

Reardon, lg .....0

1 Simmons, rg ......1 1 0 Squatrito, if ...... 0

0 Ostrinsky, rf ......1 0 4 Sinnamon, lf ......3 0

Referee, Johnson, Umpire,

BOWLING CONGRESS TO START

Bank holiday or not, nearly 4,500

one or more of the three major

titles of the American Bowling Con-

will be cleared up before March 17

Eighteen states and Canada are

represented in the list of 4,425 bowl-

ers booked for competition in the

singles, two-man and five-man divi-

Columbus, O., March 8-(AP)

ion. Scorer, Green, Score at

time 11-9, St. James.

of cash awards.

St. Mary's Juniors (26)

3 Woodhouse, c .....4

James.

Herald (14)

2 Haraburta, rg. ... 2 0 Urbanetti, lg. ... 1

Last Year's Semi-Finalists COLLEGIANS CLINCH Battle Tonight; Wichita Henrys, Defending Champions, Bowl Over Oppon- Top League With Ten Wins ents Easily As Third Round Opens.

Kansas City, March 8.-(AP)-Two semi-finalists of last year's pionship of the Recreation Centers tournament battle tonight for a junior basketball league although quarter-final berth in the A. A. U. National basketball championships, dya. The Collegians with ten vicwhich swung into the third round tories and three defeats finished two with only two favorites in the dis-

Schuessier Athletic Club of Chicago and Southern Kansas Stage Lines of Kansas City, the same teams—with a flock of new faces -which fought it out for third place last year in the playoff game were deadlocked with the Herald for between the defeated semi-finalists. Obrechowski won the indivi-

It occupies the "spot"—9 p. m.—
because they played a closely contested game a year ago with
Schuessler victorious, 26-24. The
renewal o. their rivalry will find
the Liners revamped by the addithe Liners revamped by the addithe Liners revamped by the addithe line of the champs with 91 points, Muldoon was second with 86, Raguskus third with 47 and Bycholski fourth with 45. The Collegians amassed a total of 379 points in thirteen games played. tion of several former college stars, some from the Maryville Teachers College, runnerup last year; with a new coach, Henry P. Iba of Maryville, and a new home base, Kansas City. The Liners represented Wich-

ita last year. Schuessler has been augmented by the acquisition of Burr Harper, former University of Illinois basketball captain, and it retains its generalissimo. Will's Young, who was rated All-American guard at the close of the 1982 champion-

Likely contenders dropped by the wayside yesterday were the Brown Paper Mills of Monroe, La., and Dakota Wesleyan of Mitchell, S. D. The Wichita (Kas.) Henry's, defending champions, were favorites to advance to the semi-finals after having easily bowled over their first and second round opponents. Last night they defeated the As-cension Club of Minneapolis 47-21. The Henry's have a third round engagement today with the Gridley Motors from their home town. If the title winners of the last three years advance to a place

may face the Tulsa Diamond Oilers, Missouri Valley A. A. U. champions, who hold two decisions this season over the Kansans. The undefcated Tulsa team has a tough schedule to the semi-finals, 10 The Oilers meet the Johnson Floor

among the last four survivors, they

team of Los Angeles tonight and the winner will play the survivor of the Phillips University-Kansas City

National League Boston 4, Detroit 1. Montreal Marcons 7, Toronto 2. Chicago 5, Ottawa 1. New York Americans 2, Montreal Conadiens 1 (overtime).

International League London 4, Detroit 3 (overtime.)) Canadian-American League Providence 7, New Haven 2. American Association Wichita 9. Tulsa 3.

Tonight's Schedule National League No games scheduled. International League Buffalo at London. Canadian-American League Boston at Philadelphia. American Association St. Louis at Tulsa.

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**MURPHY'S ALLEYS** 

## **BOSTON CLIMBS TO** 2ND POSITION IN

JUNIOR CAGE TITLE Hockey To Rise Swiftly To Pass Rangers. and Three Losses; Tie For

to the playoffs last season after finishing at the top of the American The Collegians captured the chamnot likely to resume their place at the head of the parade before the beaten by the West Side Buddles in current season ends two weeks hence, but they seem to be "all set" to became the team to beat when points ahead of the Herald and East

the playoffs start. From a bad third in their division; the Bruins have climbed in four games into second place, playing a brand of hockey that will win almost anywhere. Last night they skated the traditional rings around the Detroit Red Wings, division youngsters, were in danger only at the end of the first round, when they

leaders, to win 4-1. They outplayed Detroit in every department and rang up their four goals before they let the Wings score two minutes before the finish. As a result Boston went a point shead of the idle Rangers and clipped Detroit's margir to four points. Canadiana Loss

Two other games on last night's program helped complicate the job of figuring out the advance "dope" on this year's struggle for the Stanley Cup. The New York Americans knotted up the third place struggle in the International Division with a 2-1 overtime triumph over the Montreal Canadiens that put the clubs back on even terms in their private struggle and the Montreal Marcons took a 7-2 fall out of the Toronto Manie Leafs, division leaders and current holders of the Stanley Cup. After a 2-0 shutout at Montreal the Amerks played hard but slowly, checked closely and won a rather dull game when Ronnie Martin and Red Jackson clicked on an unexpectedly fast pass at the start of the overtime session. Penalties figured importantly in the scoring of

14 other team was too men short. Jimmy Ward Stars With first and second places in the International division assured for all preatical purposes, the Maroons and Leafs opened up wide 12 and used their speed for all it was worth. The result was a field day for Jimmy Ward, fast-skating Maroon winger, who scored four goals, three

all three goals, two coming when the

on dazzling solo efforts. Chicago, which is as far out of the American group picture as Ottawa is in the International, apparently took seriously the threats of owner Frederic McLaughlin to trade the another victory by defeating the encire team. The Hawks cut loose St. Mary's Juniors in a rough game with some real fast hocke yand walat St. James's hall. St. James held loped the other last-place team, the the lead all the way. The individ-

Senators, 5-1. LONDON COMES UP

New York, March 8 .- (AP) -Two points shead of the field as the result of last night's 4-3 victory at Detroit, the London Tecumsehs have a chance tonight to take a hold that may be permanent on first place in the International Hockey League.

The Tecs face their nearest rivals, the Buffalo Bisons, in tonight's allimportant battle. If they win, and their chances appear about even, it wil' be a difficult task to dislodge them from the lead before the season ends, just a week from today. The teams play a return match at Buffalo daturday and the Bisons have a chance in between to cut down any margin London may pick up tonight, but the Tecusehs still have one more game on their

0 schedule than their rivals. Battling to keep out of the cellar 12 and to put a good finish on the home 2 part of where has been a rather drab season, Detroit carried the Tecs into an overtime period last night be-0 26 fore they finally yielded with only Mai- 26 seconds to go. Tory Gregg sank half- the goal that won the game and gave London an undisputed hold on first place after Gene Carrigan's two tallies in the third period had knotted the count. The defeat left the Olympics still only two points

ahead of the last-place Cleveland Inbowlers will begin their chase after London's chances of holding the lead undoubtedly will be hampered gress here Thursday. Prize 1 oney of about \$75,000 now is tied up beby having to play two games on successive nights, but the Teca still have their enviable record of having lost only two home games all season. One of these was to Buffalo by a 6-3 count. They won two others at home by 1-0 scores, took a 7-0 trimming in one game at Buffaio and tied the other two on the Bison

### Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Philadelphia- Harry Dublinsky, Pennsgrove, N. J., 8.

Alexandria, Va.—Petey Sarrow, Birmingham, Ala., sto. ped Bennie Schwartz, Baltimore, 7.

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## BOX SCORE

Play Unbeatable S Palkowski, lg 2 Dowd, rg 2 Palkowski, lg 2 Sturgeon, lg 1 National Guards (40) Top; Beat Detroit, 4-1, To P Holland, rf 1 McCann, if ..... 4 Dicision of the National Hockey
League for four years straight, are
not likely to resume their place at

Score at halftime, 22-20, Bec Five. Referee, Bill Coyle of Wallingford. Time, ten minute quarters. Scorer, Erik W. Modean. Timer, Thomas W. Stowe.

# RUTH'S PAY CUT STAND

Are For and Against His of \$50,000 For Coming

Babe Ruth's flat announcement Campion-proof defense. This stocky, that he will retire from baseball tall and muscular young man was a rather than sign a \$50,000 contract with the New York Yankees has met with widely differing reactions from major league baseball observers: Some took the position that Ruth, as the greatest drawing card in the game, is worth as much money as he could get. A somewhat larger percentage believed the slugge: was pursuing a poor policy in view of the financial sit-

One of the Babe's strongest supporters was Neal O'Hara of Boston. Writing in the Boston Traveler, O'Hara quoted the huge salaries paid radio and motion picture

luminaries and then said: "This is no time to try chiseling the real stars, especially when the stars are as well heeled as Ruth. The Yankees will need Babe in there whackin homers this year, you can bet. It is an axiom of the amusement industry that in tough times it takes the topnotchers to

lure them to the box office." Ed Pollock, sports editor of the Public and Wvening fedger, Philadelphia, was in accord with that viewpoint and said he thought Ruth "is worth as much as he can

Philadelphia Record, took the oth-

er side of the question.
"Babe Ruth should consider himself lucky to be able to get \$50,000 for one season in these days of depression," he said. "He should take it and shake hands with himself and thank Col. Ruppert for making the ante that high. The Babe has made more than a million out of baseball when the making was good, and the 's no reason why he shouldn't string along with the rest of us now. Fifty grand is a lot of about Cotter's defensive ability and money and the Babe will make

mistake if he doesn't grab it." James W. Gantz, sports editor of the Philadelphia Record, called Ruth a "bull in a bear market" and added that the "day is past when he can dictate his terms and have them met because of his drawing

powers at the gate." At Detroit, M. F. Drunkenbrod. said that "under pormal conditions Babe Ruth would be entitled to more than \$50,000 because of his tremendous drawing powers-but

it's different now.' said S. O. Grauley, sports editor of period and it certainly speeded up Cann and Farr dupicated for the the Philadelphia Inquirer. "Everybody is taking a cut, there's no

reason Ruth shouldn't." New york experts, apparently believing Ruth's announcement all part of the usual "ballyhoo" leading up ... his signing a contract as usual, have declined, almost withcut exception, to comment on the Babe's "ultimatum." Such well-known commentators

as Joe Vila of the Sun and Fred Lieb of the Evening Post suggested, however, that the situation this year is markedly different and that there is every prospect that the Yankees really mean make Ruth no offer calling for more than the \$50,000 they originally tendered.

#### BILL PROTECTS BOXERS

West Palm Beach, Fla. Pets
Nebo, Key West, Fla., outpointed
Lou Terry, St. Louis, 10.
St. Paul—Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth, outpointed Tom Hesney, New Zeacounter with Primo Carnera in New

Ben Clune, genial manager of the Refusal To Accept Salary of \$50,000 For Coming his own back did not escape.

Baseball Season.

Coach Will Clarke, Manager Jimmy Neill and Captain Ty Holland of the Guards have a real complicated fig-saw puszle to work on this week as they seek a means of forming a real menace to the Guards last night. No one seemed quite capable of putting a halter on him and keep-

> The Guards' defeat was a shock to their many admirers who had more or less counted on a sure victory, but it wasn't half as much of a shock as the coaches, officials and nearby spectators received from the ear-splitting roar of the timer's gun. The timer in question seemed to get a big kick at the expense of the unfortunates close by.

Tony Saimond and Ed Kovis were the only two players who did not see service in the game. The R c used eight other players and the Guards used all of theirs.

Johnny Falkoski and "Bingo" Sturgeon did a neat job on the veteran Ty Holland limiting him to three baskets and scoring as many themselves to even up matters. Billy Dowd sunk a pair of long beauties.

There wasn't the least resemblance of any fistic outbreak among the rival players. Both teams fought hard every minute of the way but there was no outward display of real hatred as has so often been the case in past series.

Many remarks were voiced about the sterling play of "Hank" Mc-Cann. His chooting was sensational and his floorwork even better. It seemed that almost every time the Rec fired a shot that missed it :: as McCann who recovered the ball and started a new Guard offensive.

The Recs lost a valuable defensive man in the first half when Cotter committed his fourth personal Much has been written and spoken a most of ft is true, but apparently of late at least, Cotter is being a bit too careless in the use of his arms.

Campion was not waved to showers until the last minute of the game but Turkington and Dowd of, the Guards went out early in the ponents.

Neither team displayed much de-

ber on their jerseys, five. And a flip shot from the bucket that gave Sturgeon, who guarded Holland had the Recs the lead. Soon after Cot-

dinger. The Recs will be out to foilow up the advantage of a one game lead and the Guards will attempt to even the series by a home floor victory. The fact that the third game will be played at the Armory now looms as a big advantage to the champions held the lead, although Guards but after last night's game they tied twice more before the this department refuses to commit | Recs piled up a commanding aditself. It certainly went a long way vantage in the final quarter. towards proving that trite adage With a minute to go in the period, ers with fighting spirit that refused that "you can't tell a book by

#### WRESTLING

By Associated Press
Albany, N. Y.—Jim Londos, 200,
St. Louis, threw Braie Dusek, 210,

## STARTLING UPSET FEATURES TOWN TITLE SERIES OPENER

.. "Pete" Campion

much to an off night but to close

the only player who could not be held by either Dowd or Cotter. In

the first half, Falkoski held Holland

The Rec Five's passing was highly

erratic throughout the game and

Guards player instead of its cor-

made up for this lack of teamwork

by keeping after the ball every minute and following up consist-

ently. Ernie Dowd was unable to

hold Campion and Farr was out-

scored by Faulkner in the first half.

Free Tries A Factor

Foul shooting player a prominent part in the first half, the Recs mak-

ing good or, four out of six attempts,

while the Guards missed eight out

of ten. Both teams scored nine field

goals each. The Recs were most et-

fective under the basket, dropp. 1g

in five. The Guards scoring was

divided equally between long shots,

side shots, short shots and under the

Both teams played poor basket-ball in the second hair. Passwork

was thrown to the wind, and so was

which three players went to the

six points in favor of the Recs.

Hers Take Command

sent the Recs margin upward as the

final period got underway and P.

from then on it was the Rec Five's | 0-

ball game. Holland and Farr scored

for the Guards but the last desper-

kept the Recs from winning by a

As it looked to this department,

the Rec Five's overwhelming de-

termination to prove its ability after

a mediocre season inbued the play-

wide margin.

showers on personalc

time and again the ball went to a

to a lone field goal.

Rec Five Plays Brilliant, Aggressive Brand of Heads Up Basketball To Turn Back Champs In Impressive Triumph; Challengers Outscored In First Quarter But Take 22-26 Lead By Halftime and Increase Margin In Final Period; Game Erratic But Interesting; Billy Coyle Ref-

In one of the most startling upsets in local basketball history, an inspired Rec Five quintet scored an impressive triumph over the National Guards in the opening tilt of the annual town title series at the School Street Rec last night. Less than 300 fans, the lowest number ever to attend a series encounter, saw

the heavily favored champions bow in defeat before a superior opponent by a score of 45 to 40.

There was nothing flukey about the Rec Five's surprising victory. The challengers played a brilliant, aggressive brand of heads up basketball that was applied with a description of the statement of t coupled with a desperate determination to upset the pre-game dope bucket. They did more than that. They kicked it to smithereens.

Superior Shooting Counts
The Guards had a better passing attack and more smoothly functioning teamwork but these advantages were nullified by the Rev Five's superiority at shooting baskets, both from the floor and the fould circle. It was a ding dong, well played bat-tle in the first half the Recs staying in front through more accurate foul shooting, but in a loosely played second half the home team took the lead early in the third period and remained in front to the final whis-

tie, running up an advantage as high as eight points at one time. The Recs played far above their season's form from the start and quickly dissipated any over conand also shattered the belief that the 1932 champions would win in a walk. Led by Johnny Campion at right forward and Johnny Falkoski at right guard, the Recs took te lead at the outset, chalking up a 4-1 margin before the Guards got

Guards Take Lead Then the title holders unloosed a barrage that swept them into the lead by 9-4; as their passing attack began to function. McCann opened up with a long shot, Turkington dropped in two from close range and Dowd sent in another. It began to look as though the predicted rout was at hand but Campion quickly closed the gap with flashing underthe-basket shots that made it 9-8.

Holland counted from the side just



before the period ended. As it turned out this was the only quarter in which the Guards outscored the Recs and only once again did they gain a three-point margin over their op-

The second quarter furnished the most thrilling basketball of the confensive ability as a unit and most test as players on both teams dilbof the play took place under the bled down the floor and swept under baskets although the Recs sermed the hoop to score with neat flip shots able to score from any section of as they sped beneath the basket. the floor. The ten second rule did Faulkner and Falkotki scored for not go into effect until the last the Recs in this manner and Mc. the invaders favor. Then Campion Incidentally, the two Dowds, scored from the side and Cotter Ernie and Bill, had the same num-came through with his only basket. the same number as his opponent, ter went out via the personal foul route and was replaced by Bil Dowd . Hewitt added a free try to Next week's game at the Armory give the Recs a 17-15 margin but McCann dropped in a beautiful long shot that knotted the score again. Recs Ahead At Half McCann's throw from the com- ate attempts to rally and win went

plimentary circle put the Guards to for naught, foul shots being all that the front by a single point. It was destined to be the last time that the swished the cords neatly and Billy Dowd performed a similar feat a moment later, after Hewitt had dropped in another free throw. Mc-Cann's side shot ended the scoring in the first half with the Recs shead, Campion is Star

"Pete" Campion was outstanding
for the Recs, playing a splendid allaround game. Faulkner and Faike:

#### Basket by Basket

Following is the basket by basket account of the Rec Five's thrilling upset victory over the National Guards in the town series opener last night. It shows how the game see-sawed back and forth through the first two periods before the Recs ran up a comfortable margin that kept them in front to the final whistle. Notice also that the Rec's scoring was well divided between the four methods of shooting.

First Quarter Turkington, G, foul ..... 0 Hewitt, R; foul ..... 1 Falkoski, R, long ...... 3 Campion, R, foul ..... 4 McCann, G. long ..... Turkington, G. under basket . 4 Dowd, G. short ..... 4 Turkington, G, short ..... 4 Campion, R, under basket ... 6 Campion, R, under basket ... 8 Holland, G, side ...... 8 Second Quarter

Faulkner, R. under basket ... 10 McCann, G, under basket ....10 Falkoski, R. under basket ...12 Farr, G, under basket ......12 15 

McCann, G, side	23
Third Quarter	P
	R.
McCann, G, foul	22
Farr, G, foul	22
Dowd. R. long	24
Farr, G, foul	24
Dowd, R, foul	25
Farr, G, short	25
Hewitt, R, under basket	27
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Campion, R, foul	40
Campion, R, foul	29
Campion, R. side	31
Hewitt, R. foul	32
Mattson, G, long	
Mattson, G, side	82
Faulkner, R. side	
Holland, G. under baske	. 24
Fourth Quarte	
yes T	R.
Sturgeon R long	36

Campion, R, long .....39 Holland, G. long ......41 

rect destination. But the Recs Fouls, 11. Guards-Field goals, 15, as follows: Long, four; short, four; side, two; under basket, five. Fouls, 10.

> has starred in many of the Guards games this season but last night he was at his best. Turkington and

Farr also featured. The game was handled in fashion by Referee Billy Coyle of Wallingford, who was obtained as a last minute substitution for Phil-Casman of New Haven. Casman notified the Rec officials that he sutfered a broken nose in an automobile accident and would be unable

#### the ball in many instances. Several times the teams were caught sound asleep defensively and the game developed into a free-for-all scramtle for possession of the ball, during

The Rangers basketball team de-Two foul shots by McCann and feated The Herald Newsies in the Farr evened up the scoring at 22-all preliminary to the town series openas the third period opened. A long er at the Rec last night. The game shot by Bill Dowd sept the Recs to was slow and rough in spots althe front but after each team made though the Rangers played their a free try aplece Farr deadlocked usual fast game. The first team of matters with a short toss. Then the Rangers played only the first Hewitt scored under the basket and quarter and a few minutes of the Campion added two foul tries and a last. Their second team played the field goal that widened the gap to rest of the game. The first team held the Newsles scoreless in the Turkington, guilty of his third first quarter and scored seven points personal, was replaced by Mattson, themselves. who immediately shaved the Recs

The second team played nice!y lead to three points, where it re- both defensively and offensively and mained as Faulkner and Holland constantly kept the ball going very tallied from the floor. At this stage fast. Moriarty played well alof the proceedings the game was though the whole team played good anything but basketball but it They were too fast for the Newsies provided plenty for the small crowd to cope with and showed their superiority through the game. The Rangers only committed three per-Field goals by Sturgeon and Cam-pion, with a foul by Faulkner, again the Newsies. sonals, compared to eight made by

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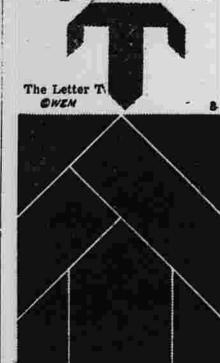
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mont street. RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want. We'll take care of it for

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THE KING

Bostwick, Wealthy American Horseman, To three points from the Hardware Try Grand National.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The deeds of G. Smith ..... 73 89
"Pete" Bostwick, young American Gallasso ..... 104 102
horseman who will ride in the Grand National Steeplechase March Olson .......114 121 24 at Liverpool, are recounted in A. Anderson ...111 106 this article, the last of a series of three on the famous sporting event.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, March 8.—On March Gleason ...... 73 24 England will watch one more Wiganowski ... 101 121 daring performance by a young American millionaire to

paths of peril are a pleasure. The young man is 23-year-old Wright ......101 81 G. H. "Pete" Bostwick, who has Benny .......104 122 lived in the saddle since he was a Irish ...... 79 boy of seven. Pete will risk his Gilbert ......107 101 neck this time in the Grand Nation- Nelson ...... 89 al Steeplechase, the most uncertain and dangerous horse race in the

working out horses on the flat or schooling them at the jumps.

Two years ago, when he reached the age of 21, he was generally acclaimed the greatest steeplechase rider in America. Thousands of E. Keith ..... 87 85 sure-thing bettors followed Bost- Keish ..... 97 98 wick in the steeplechase at Sara- Murphy ......101 109 111-321 toga and other eastern tracks. It was only natural that his am- Hayes ...... 93 109 93-295 bition should be to have the leg up on a winner in the Grand National. His debut was to have occurred several years age, but he Smith postpone it in order to try for the American polo team that was to meet the British in the intermarch 1st., Modern 6 room assured, he will ride Mrs. F. Amprovements, garage. Apply 95 the maddest of all horse races. The horse is quoted at 20 to 7. Pete's presence having a wholesome effect

on the odds. when Pete was a very small boy he received his first lesson in horsemanship from his aunt, Mrs. Murphy. 95 77
Thomas Hitchcock. One of his uncles is F. Ambrose Clark, who regularly joins the Prince of Wales in the hunt season at Melton Mowbray. One of his brothers. A. & P. Stores (1) Albert O., owns Mate. Another Yerks ..... 78 74 prother, Dunbar, is a Yale grad-

grad, too, but Uncle Ambrose is said to have interposed violent ob-Why make a mediocre scholar

out of a great rider?" was the buryou without charge, R. T. McCann, den of his uncle's argument, So instead of going to the classroom, Pete went to the stables. Professional jockeys who usually soon learned to respect the quiet ittle fellow with the determined

Respecting him they came to like all. This was announced in Tuesday him for his unassuming ways. His name is George Herbert, but he told them to call him Pete. It is a tribute to the kind of young man he is that everybody does call him Pete. The name George Her- its jockey and coming on with it bert offers a great chance for play- to win the race. ful joviality. But Pete is not the sort to be made the butt of jokes.

He doesn't fool, spent with Uncle Ambrose, a hardy sportsman who had been a great His entrance into high goal polo cross-country rider himself in his three years ago was accidental. He

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

IF AN EARTHWORM IS CLIT

IN TWO THE HIND PORTION

WILL DEVELOP A NEW HEAD AND THE PORE PART A NEW THE.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

In the Merchants League at the Charter Oak alleys last night Keiths

Stores and the First National broke

Petke had high single of 133 and star of Kansas was good, and that Broad jump ......... 23 ft. 1 in. high three string of 359. Hardware Stores (1) G. Smith ..... 73 89 97-314

485 525 Watkins (8) Hennequin .....110 100 135-345 Lovett ........106 108-310 Frazier ......111 111 101-323 85

501 513 520 1534 First National (2)

At an early age Pete renounced Pagani ..... 98 92 110-300 the soft life of the idle rich for Bowers ..... 89 90 112-291 Professionals (2) the arduous career of a horseman. Moriarty ..... 81 95 105-281 Gray dawn, when others of his estate were returning from night
Ridgewood street; garage. inquire
Clubs, found Pete at the stables,

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Genovesi .....112 119 113—344

> Keiths (8) (Postponed Match) Cervini ...... 92 120 116-328 470 521 520 1511 A. & P. Stores (1) Yerks ..... 94

> ---181 Greenburg .... 98 97-281 474 503 470 1447 Keiths (8)

99-318 A. & P. Stores (1)

Smith ..... 87 85 Carlson ..... 84 92 104-280 444 458 499 1406

CHARTER OAK DOUBLES In the Charter Oak Doubles tonight A. Cervini and Suhie vs Schubert and F. Cervini; A. Wilkie and Chands.

SWEEPSTAKES TONIGHT Tonight at Murphy's alleys will be : handicap sweepstakes open to night's paper for Friday night which was a mistake on the part of the alley manager's write-up.

Nature and training have combined to mold young Bostwick into an ideal riding type. He is The West Side Buddies challenge any junior team in town or Hartford county to a home and home series.

The Bostwick boys lost their short and weighs from 112 to 118 he explains. It is the first time in pounds. Despite his lightness he has played golf, he county to a home and home series.

> come a candidate for the team. That year his days were occuoled wholly with horses. In the early morning he would ride or school horses at Hitchcock's or his Uncle Ambrose's place. In the afternoon that he would hurry over to West-bury or Roslyn for eight periods of

Pete is no stranger to the Eng-lish racegoers. In the fall of 1931 he rode a season of steeplechases and the frequency with which he won or finished in the money earned the admiration of British

He is being conceded a fine chance of coming down in front this year with a winner in the toughest race of all, the Grand The End

Indianapolis, March 8 .- (AP) -

te Lee Munn, 32, former foothad lived to Indianapolis since his squad.

1930 and was engaged in the retail
coal business here.
Since coming to this city Munn
had been active in politics and was
an unsuccessful candidate for a stree pitchers may join them. seat in th: Indiana General Assem-

bly.

He is survived by his widow.

Mrs. Irens Screed Munn; two most discussed and most written brothers and a sister.

Pasadena, Calif., March 8.—

(AP)—New that Al Simmons, the most discussed and most written allows member of the Calosco.

It's A Record, Probably It Belongs To Jim Bausch

New York, March 8 .- Big Jimglist of his best performances shows took six out of eight points from Bausch blew into town the other it to be: the A. & P. Stores. Watkins took day to take part in various indoor 100 meter track meets during the season. We 1500 meters ...... 4 min. 50s. even with the Professionals. Al always knew the football and track High jump ...... 5 ft. 11 1-2 in. his winning of the Olympic decathion championship last year proved Discus throw ........... 173 ft.

it. Maybe you didn't know his record Shot put ...... 51 ft. 11 in. was so impressive as the following 110-meter high hurdles ..... 15.6s.

The entire squad, however, will e put through its paces under Collins' exacting eyes this afternoon.

practice would hold him in St.

Louis until then. McKechnie, more interested in his pitching problems than Pruett's medical ones, has crossed him off the Braves' list.

Although Rabbitt Maranville, Fred Leach and Red Worthington have yet to appear in camp. Mo.

tial increase, was mailed him in Packinpaugh he gives them more Biloxi, Miss., March 8 .- (AP)to flies and grounders. Maybe bleary batting eyes after the winter's lay-off contributed, but the

question of the day:

Most of the players come to the training camp with very little ready cash—and a book of blank checks. The bank holiday makes it impossible for them to cash checks, so they have turned to establishing credit with local retailers. Most of the squad are now charging every-Borowski and Brennan vs. Walker so they have turned to establishing the squad are now charging every-thing fron a five-cent drink of by airplane, it was reported.

> National leaguers. "I have so much pep this spring, I am taking up golf as a means of letting loose some excess energy." he explains. It is the first time in

Los Angeles, March 8 .- (AP)-The New York Giants will have the best infield in the National League he would ride in a steeplechase at during the coming campaign in one of the New York tracks. After Manager Bill Terry's opinion. The regular quartet of Terry, Critz, Jackson and Vergez, with Leslie, Ryan and James in reserve, gives the Giants more infield strength than they've had in nine years, Terry believes.

> Miami, Fla. March 8 .- (AP)-Ray Benge expects to celebrate his escape from the Phillies' bandbox park by winning 20 ball games for the Brooklyn Dodgers this season. huge sigh of relief when he was to hide. I don't like this at all. traded to the Dodgers during the winter, for it meant he would have to cope with the short right field in Philadelphia, famous if we'd trip and take a fall." target for left-handed hitters, only occasionally instead of through half the season.

Avaion, Calif., March 8 .- (AP) out. ball star at the University of Ne- -With the departure from Santa braska, died here today after an Catalina island set for tomorrow, bend and run back to our spider trick. If Mister Beetle wants to attack of heart disease.

Munn was formerly a member of the Nebraska State Legislature. He

Minimum was formerly a member of the Nebraska State Legislature. He

Minimum of the friend. If we find him, we'll call get away, he'd better scoot."

Out flew the spider's shout."

Shout."

Pole vault ........ 13 ft. 3 1-2 in. Javelin throw ..... 205 ft.

Baseball Briefs

starting lineup, as he now figures it, is complete. Sarasota, Fla., March 8.—(AP)

—A half holiday has been declared in the Boston Red Sox camp in Mule Haas in center and either honor of the arrival of the new owners, Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins. Manager Marty McManus was so certain that a long conference would follow their appearance here this morning that he called off

the first session.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8 .tice, to spend the coming season were extending his St. Louis patients, roster. Boston Braves, today appeared in the mood to tel. Bill Urbanski to

ski's unevolained absence. Nothing has been heard from him since his pitchers brought from Toledo of the contract, said to contain a substan- American Association, so impressed Limbered up by a bit of straight batting in initial practice, the Washington Senators turned today

hurling by Walter Stewart, Jack Russell and Lefty Whitehill kept the batters stepping. Fort Myers, Fla., March S .-AP) -Talk in the Philadelphia Athletics spring training camp is last year, Chick Hafey was on the turning from baseball to the big grounds locay.

"What are we going to use

soda to a box of cigars. Winter Haven, Fla., March 8 .-(AP)-"Jimbo" Jim Elliott, the Phillies' 200-pound left hand hurler, believes he is in better condition this spring than at any time since he joined the Quaker City

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8 .-Manager V. Lennon, at either the day. Once Uncle Ambrose accomHigh school, West Side Rec or his plished the feat of mounting a out in a minor game. Tommy home at 30 Bank street, Town.

Cross-country rider minself in the was put in at Sands Point to fill have come through the irreturn days of training in such excellent home at 30 Bank street, Town. (AP)-The New York Yankees team, liked the fight the little fel-low showed and invited him to be"Say, if someone doesn't get hurt or something pretty soon," he said. Pete advanced himself from a 4- "the club will start thinking they goal to a 6-goal rating in a season. don't need a trainer and then where will I be?"

INTEREST IS KEEN IN YALE TOURNEY

Large Crowds Expected At Opening Games Tomorrow; Play At Storrs Also.

New Haven, March 8 .- (AP) -There was every indication today the Class A and B games in the Interscholastic basketball tournament in White Fox squad is present and the Arcna beginning tomorrow will working, Manager Lew Fonseca's be witnessed by large crowds. The interest appears to be unusually

Simmons will be in left, with keen. On Thursday afternoon, Hillhouse Evar Swanson, Elias Funk or Red High of New Haven will play Wind-Kress in right. Fonseça will play ham High of Willimantic, to be folfirst, Minter Hayes second, Luke lowed by Meriden High against New Appling shortstop, and Jimmy Britain High. In the evening, Shel-Dykes, the third former member of the Athletics, will be at third base.

Bridgeport Central. The semi-finals will be Friday eve-San Antonio, Tex., March 8.-(AP)— The arrival of ve more ning and the finals Saturday after-Tigers today was to fill the training

samp lineup, and enable Manager Bucky Harris to ge tunder way with the serious business of whipping his to a large gathering of High school to a large gathering of High school St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8.— the serious business of whipping its squad into shape for a heavy season. Peter Fox, Earl Webb, Frank bis pitching with his medical praction. Peter Fox, Earl Webb, Frank Doljack, Bill Rhiel and Harry Davis and D schedule of the interscholastic towns and D schedule of the interscholastic towns. were expected today, completing the tic basketball championship tourns-

It is expected each team will be accompanied by many supporters. remain in his Perth Amboy, N. J., barber shop.

Pruett asked permission to delay reporting to the Braves until lay reporting to the Braves until paugh of the Cleveland Indians. Harley Boss, first baseman acquired reporting that his medical to the Braves until paugh of the Cleveland Indians. Harley Boss, first baseman acquired aston High an hour later. In the greating that his medical from Chattanages and the same will be between the complete the complete that the c

BURGLAR CAPTURED

these classes will be at 3 p. m. Sathave yet to appear in camp. Mc-tion. Three of his drives cleared the urday. Winegarner, Bean and Twogood

police said.

Fall River, Mass., March than an even chance to stay in the (AP)-Aime Voin of New Bedford was captured by police early today in the Empire theater after atbig show all season. Tampa, Fla., March 8.—(AP)—If tempts had been made to blow the training camp work means anything, the Cincinnati Reds should go A companion of Voin, who, with thing, the Cincinnati Reds should go places in the National League pennant race. Manager Donie Bush, inworking on the safe, got away. tent on putting his sharges in prime Shots were fired at Voin's compancondition, has banned benches from ion as he fled down the street. Voin

the field during prestice so the players will keep on their feet and In excellent health after the attack of influenza which laid him up

New Orleans, March 8 .- (AP) -

PRICES GOING UP New Britain, March 8 .- (AP) local branches of Western Packing by airplane, it was reported.

A slight increase in the price of groceries has been made, wholesale

made in the theater office by the safe breakers. They ran to the office and gave chase as the rob-Police charged Voin with break-ing and entering and larceny.

found hiding in the theater building.

Employes working in another part of the theatre heard the noise

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





The big right-hander gave a be glad when we can find a place so, too. "Be careful, as you Tinies run. like that. I'll shortly flop the This chase, you know, is not in beetle flat. 'Twill be a lot of fun. I'm sure we'd be in trouble pleasure, lads, for me to rescue "Quit talking," shouted Win-

It didn't take the Tinies long to turn back. They were running strong, when suddenly they saw stop this race. I cannot run rope jerked the beetle to much longer. I will flop right ground.

"You see, I spin fine things

The Tinies kept on dy. "We must keep as fresh as fresh as fresh can be, so we can keep on again. It surely looked real furny, going till the beetle grows tired dressed up in a cowboy's suit.

It spun a lasso, very slick, and Out flew the spider's lasso. Whee! The shot was true as it could be. The web rope caught

the beetle and went 'round and 'round and 'round. the spider, standing just ahead.

"Help! Help!" oried Coppy.

"Kindly chase the beetle out, and that it was trapped. The long

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The beetle really looked real | Just watch me! I'll put my cowand Duncy shouted, "I" boy's suit on and I'll make a las-

By Gene Ahern

#### SENSE AND NONSENSE

A FRIEND INDEED IS ONE A woman entered the meat de-

IF AN ENGAGED MAN AN-SWERED HIS FIANCEE'S QUES-TIONS TRUTHFULLY:

1. How much are you making a radio. month? \$50 per month less than 2. How much of your salary do you save? See above.

3. How do you like your position? Do you know of another? 4. What do you think of your boss? Deleted. 5. How many positions have you

held? Kept changing. Haven't held any. 6. What did you do with the first money you ever earned? My boot- knows nothing of electricity wires

you quiet while I wrote the prescrip-

pearance of some of our young men, the present suspense is terrible. Never make fun of "HER" coffee. You may be old and weak yourself

LET'S ALL GIVE IT A CHANCE. Come on! Let's chase those frowns away, and muster up a smile; Alert, and asking but a chance, has

worry beat a mile. Let's give old man depression, swift kick in the pants. Prosperity is on the way, let's all give it a chance.

This country is the best on earthas solid as a rock; Has weathered harder storms than this, and overcome the shock. We've had our lesson-learned it

well, we're ready to advance. On every hand Plus Signs are seen -men going back to work; Let's put our force behind the ball, this is no time to shirk.

We've paid the fiddler—paid him well. Let's profit from our dance. Prosperity is in the way, let's all give it a chance.

Everybody is impatiently waiting for the appearance next Friday of the Tenth Anniversary Number of tor Clay Mudd has been holding back all the important local news for several months to use in this special issue.

Aunt-Tommy you showed your agility when you jumped over that Tommy-Gosh! And I told Maw

WHO ISN'T IN NEED.

Ever see anybody who didn't have a weakness for punching the fire?

Ever see anybody who didn't have a weakness for punching the fire?

In the refrigerator case, the little one asked what it was.

Her Mother—Tripe, dear. Little One—That's funny. Daddy says that's what we get over the

Never strike a man when he's down. You can't tell how big he'll be when he gets up.

Bride (sobbing)-I'm sorry I married you, you brute. Groom-You ought to be. You cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband.

SPARKS.... Many a student who

Patient—Why doctor, you told me to show you my tongue, but you haven't even looked at it once.

Doctor—No. It was only to the state of the show you my tongue, but you haven't even looked at it once.

But nome for money...Our idea of an optimist is a man who takes a frying pan on a fishing trip.... A woman's mind is as uncertain as a grapefruit squirt...Publicates a grapefruit squirt...Publicates a squire of the squire of the state of the squire o Doctor—No. It was only to keep put over many a punk product....
Beauty is only skin deep and some are skinned trying to get it...The man who buys watered stock gets Fashion dictates suspenders again this spring. Judging from the apdisappointed lover is often more fortunate than the bridegroom,

> Henderson-What makes Mrs. Patterson say that her husband doesn't love her any more?

> Perkins—When he left her to go to New York he flew by airplane, but when he returned home he took a slow passenger train.



ONE GLADYS PARKET The girl who tries her hand at everything has only herself to blame if she gets into hot water.



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







OUR BOARDING HOUSE—













#### **ADOUT TOWN**

A meeting of the North Methodist

the Emanuel Lutheran church in Mission of Help. connection with the meeting of : 18 Women's Aid society. Mrs. Elisie
Berggren Gustafson and Miss Helen
Berggren will sing and Rev. K. E. o'clock at the Army and Navy club-Erickson will preach on "Christ's house. All members are requested Agony in the Garden." Men as well to be present. as women will be welcome to attend

building yesterday afternoon. The tree was so large that it required six men to place it in position.

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Tonight at St. James's hall, the ABOUT TOWN

The Junior Epworth League and preparatory class will meet this evening at 7 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith of Doane street. The Manchester Soccer team will give an entertainment and dance Friday evening, March 17 at the West Side Rec. Both old-fashiuned and modern dancing will be enjoyed. All players are urged to meet at the West Side Rec Friday night at 7:80 for practice as the League opens Sunday.

St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Miss Florence G. A special Lenten service will be Sanford, executive secretary of the held tomorrow afternoon at 2:80 at social service department, Church

The firemen's setback at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard street, last night was well attended. Profits from these weekly sittings are to be used in furnishing firemen's clubrooms at the hose house. Henry Trautman won first prize last night with a score of 142, David Hadden second, 187. Other high scores were M. E. Blanchard, 135, A. A. Howland and Alexander Hanna, 132 and Joseph Shoneski,

> James Cummings of Tolland Turn-pike left yesterday for a visit with his father and other relavties in Canandaigua, N. Y.

> A pre-natal clinic will be held at the Health Center on Haynes street tomorrow morning at 9:30.

The combined monthly business and social meeting of the Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church will be held at the home of Miss Emma John-son, 29 Spruce street, at 7:30 Fri-

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#### The Manchester Soccer team will ROBT, W. HAMPTON DIES OF EXPOSURE

World War Veteran Found The Women of the Moose wi hold their regular business meeting tonight at the Home Club on Brain-ard Place. By Side of Road After All Night Search. The regular meeting of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias,

will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. The rank of Knight will be conferred

on several candidates. This meeting will be in charge of the past

who suffered a shock on Saturday, was lest night taken to the Veterans' hospital in Newington.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association will not be held until later in the month. Some important matters are to come up and as the officers want to have the meaning war, was found war, was found party last night in the Temple were as follows: Arthur Knofia and Otto Sonniksen, first; Sherwood Beechler and William Stevenson, second; and Herman Montie, door prize.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association will not be held until later in the vicinity but the body was not found until about 6 o'clock this morning.

Medical Examiner War. Robert : W. Hampton, 47, of 248

body and ordered removal to the Thomas G. Dougan funeral parlors, bership present they are making a Thomas G. Dougan funeral parlors, special effort to avoid conflicting where further examination was The lecture to be given by A. J.
Stoddard, superintendent of schools of Providence, R. I., and sponsored by the Educational Club.

was postponed some time ago, will
be held Tuesday evening, March
14, in High school hall at 8:15.
Those who bought tickets may get
in touch with the persons from enlisted for service overseas during whom they were purchased and ex- the World War, March 4, 1918 in change the old tickets for new New Haven and served with the Canadian Engineers overseas.

## was honorably discharged, January 17, 1919 in Mentreal, Canada, re-turning to this town at that time. TRAIN SERVICE HERE Besides his wife, Abbie M, formerly of Coventry, he is survived by eight children, Herbert of Andover; Mrs. Mildred Gauthier of Hartford; William, Edward, Gertrude, Violet, Myrtle and Gladys, all of this town; his mother, Mrs. John Tedford of Manchester; three brothers, Jacob, Henry and Christopher Hampton of this town and three sisters, Mrs. John Dougan, Mrs. Edward Walker and Mrs. Robert Scheiner, all of Manchester. IS NOT CURTAILED

Temporary Orders On New Haven Road Schedules Do Not Effect Four Trains Here.

The temporary change in the train service schedule of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company which was announced last night, will have no direct effect upon Manchester. At present only four passenger trains pass through here daily, two bound for Boston and two for New York. All four will continue to run. All four will continue to run. The trains which are being temporarily discontinued are the Yankee Clipper leaving Boston and New York at 1 p. m., and the Merchants Limited, which leaves Boston and New York at 5 p. m. 28 Linden St.

Among the trains to be annulled on the New York, New Haven and Springfield lines are the following:
No. 70 leaving New York at 11 a. m. for Hartford; No. 420 leaving Hartford at 5:30 p. m. for Springfield; No. 371 leaving New Haven at 8:05 a. m. for New York; No. 78 leaving Springfield at 9:20 a. m. for New York and No. 83 leaving Springfield at 1 p. m. for New Haven.

Ward Cheney Camp of Spanish War Veterans will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at the State Armory.

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