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GO BACK TO GOLD, PRESIDENT'S PLEA

Hoover In Valedictory Ad- KIDNAPERS KNOWN dress Says It Is Not a Favor To the United States;

New York, Feb. 14 .- (AF -The valedictory of President Yoover's administration-a plea for co-operation by the peoples of the world to restore prosperity-lay before the nations today.

Speaking to 1,500 party leaders and adherents at the Lincoln Day dinner of the National Republican front. He urged general restoraflon of the gold standard as a step

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T. Clark who said the abductors Club, he called for "bold and cour-"generations" of depressed

"I say with emphasis," he declared, "that I am not proposing this as a favor to the United States. It is the need of the "hole world. The United States is so situated that it can protect itself better than almost any country on

A new proposal to help stabilise the currencies of the world came from the President in a speed frequently interrupted by applause. He suggested that some part of the debt payments due the United States from foreign nations might be set aside temporarily to stabil-ise the currencies of the world, He

"If some sort of international financial action is necessary i enable central banks to co-operate for the purpose of stabilizing currencies, nations should have no hesitation in joining such an operation under proper safeguards. If some part of the debt payments to us could be set aside from temporary use for this purpose, we should not hesitate to do so. At the same time the world should endeavor to find a place for silver, at least in enlarged subsidiary coin-

Warning that the return to gold standard is imperative, "If the major nations will enter

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FREE DEFENDANTS IN MASSIE CASE

Judge Discharges Four Prisoners and Honolulu Case Is Now Officially Ended.

Honolulu, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Ala Moana assault case in which five men of mixed blood were accused of criminally attacking Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of a Naval lieutenant, was closed today as far as territorial courts were concerned. At the request of the prosecution, Circuit Judge Charles avis yesterday ordered the discharge of the four living defendants in noting a noile prosequi, or discontinuance, in the case. The defendants freed are

Ben Ahakuelo, Henry Chang, Horace Ida and David Takai. The action also cleared in the protecution's eyes the name of a fifth defendant, Joseph Kahahawai, who was kidnaped by Mrs. Massie's mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue; her husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and two enlisted Naval men and shot to death by Lieutenan Massie in Mrs. Fortescue's home. Regarding the ending of the case which shook Hawaii to its social

foundations Governor Lawrence M. Judd had no comment to make, and Admiral Yates Stirling dismissed questioners by saying: "I wouldn't have anything to say, it's legal matter." Detectives' Report

private detective agency's report which said its investigation had failed to substantiate Mrs. Massie's identification of the fendants as her assailants was made public by John C. Kelley, who secuted Mrs. Fortescue and hree Naval men for the slaying of Kahahawai and obtained their conviction of manslaughter. Although sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie, and the two enlisted men had their sentences commuted by Governor Judd to one hour in custody.

After stating its doubt that di-rect investigation of the case at this time will reveal the identities of Mrs. Massie's assailants, the detective agency report said:

orense the same details and information she was able to furnish by her testimony at the trial is because she did not possess it at the same she was questioned by those she came in contact with immediately after the allegged offense."

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Speaking of the wheat situation, he said that a greater demand for views between the two peoples, she came in contact with immediately after the allegged offense."

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TO DENVER POLICE

"It Is Need of the World." Chief Declares Boettcher Case Will Be Cleared Up Within 48 Hours.

> Denver, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Identification of two men who kidnaped and are holding for \$60,000 ransom, Charles Boettcher, II, wealthy Den-



Charles Boottcher II

were "a couple of racketeers who have been here the last year." The chief declined to reveal how the identification was made, but it when he was hustled into the kidnapers car, had identified the men from Rogues Gallery photographs. Previously Clark had said, "we'll have the case cleaned up in 48

Clark said he believed a telephone call received last night at the home of Claude Boettcher, Colorado mul-timillionaire and father of the missthe kidnapers to contact the family. A butler answered the telephone, Clark said, and a voice asked if it was the Boettcher home. Answered in the affirmative, the butler was told to "hold the wire." Five minutes later the butler said he heard the click of the receiver as the line was disconnected.

JAPANESE TRADING WITH CANADA NOW

Importer Says U. S. Bank Failures Have Caused Change In the Situation.

Nakata, Japanese lumber and wheat riving in-New York early next importer, says there is a definite week. swing of Japanese business away from the United States to Cana-

much Japanese business had been bassador was considered logical in diverted recently from south of the view of Premier MacDonald's stateinternational border to the Domin-ion. The change he said was due of world accounts the whole field the sone," she ion. The change, he said, was due of world economic problems would to exchange conditions and to bank be discussed at Washington. It was failures ir the United States. The exchange conditions, he indi-cated, make it more profitable for the debts.

Japanese to deal in Canada in certain instances than in the United

"We can buy as much wheat in House of Commons after evading di-Canada for \$2 as we could from the rect questions on the debts program, United States for \$2.50," the im- the Times contended there were porter said. He added it was notice- strong arguments in favor of him able that the business of an Ameri-going to Washington to lay the can office of his organisation was foundation for those conversations. declining while that of a Canadian It referred to the general opinion branch was on the upturn. Bank Failures

He told newspapermen that for Roosevelt takes office and suggested a long time, he had been dealing that he go now, "not in any sense to extensively with the United States." negotiate a debt settlement or even "We have long been importers of American lumber," he said, "but so ply to try to arrive at some mutual many Japanese interests have been caught in the bank failure. In the of the debt to the whole problem Frank J. Hirt in the Maryland man who beats his wife "should be "We have long been importers of to make a beginning of it, but sim-

the came in contact with immediately after the alleged offense."

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HOUSE, SENATE **DIVIDE HONORS ON JUDGESHIPS**

In Lower Chamber Democrats Defeated In Trying To Delay Action—Senate Democrats Adjourn Without Reappointing Judges.

Hartford, Feb. 14-(AP) - Republicans and Democrats divided honors today in two partisan skirmishes involving judgeships as the General Assembly began its seventh legislative week with a rush.

Court bill. This course was recommended recently to members of his party by Governor Cross.

Democrats in the Senate evened matters by pushing through a motion to adjourn without acting on resolutions reappointing Judges Charles B. Waller and Miles F. Mc-Niff to the Court of Common Pleas. Senator Frank S. Bergin, ma-jority leader, said his motion to ad-journ was not intended as hostile to Judges Waller and McNiff but rather as a protest against House delay in acting on these appoint-

The Senate waited nearly an hour before the Waller and McNiff resolutions were sent to it after the House had adopted them. Favorable Action

Both Houses acting favorably on the reappointment of Judges Elbert H. Hamlin, Walter M. Pickett and Thomas J. Molloy and Associated Judge Abraham S. Bordon to the court of Common Pleas. House Democrats sought to defer action on the judgeships by having

a favorable report on one of them tabled. A motion to this effect by Rep. Markham, minority leader, was defeated 189 to 70. Markham said it was "preposterou's to consider the judgeships before any action is taken on the Dis-

More than two score minor judge-ships were reported favorably in (Continued on Page Iwe).

trict Court bill.

MACDONALD URGED TO SEE ROOSEVEL!

London Times Makes Appeal To Premier To Start At Once For America.

London, Feb. 14 .- (AP) -- Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay's departure today for the United States with the completed but closely guarded British program for a new debts settlement was heralded by an appeal to Premier MacDonald to leave for

The premier was urged by the London Times to go to the United States immediately to confer with President-elect Roosevelt and lay the foundation for the British debt commission's conversations shortly

The plan now being followed, however, is for the ambassador to conduct this preliminary work. Sir Ronald is expected to confer with Montreal, Feb. 14.—(AP) — M. Mr. Roosevelt immediately after ar-

treasury, T. K. Bewlay, was sailing with Ambassador Lindsay on the steamship Majestic. The sending of In an interview yesterday he said an economic adviser with the amstated, however, Bewlay's appoint-ment had no direct connection with

> Editorializing on the premier's statement, which he made in the that he was to be the principal delegate at the negotiations after Mr.

At Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Funeral



At the funeral service for their mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, are hown her sons William K. Vanderbilt (center) and Harold S. Vanderbilt fight the Peruvian force retired, the thousands of miles around the shoulright). The former social leader and women's rights worker died in Paris but her body was returned to New York for funeral service and burial. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, in mourning, is shown with her hus-

ERNIE SCHAAF IS DEAD FROM EFFECT OF BLOWS

Boxer Fight Fans Called a TO OPEN NEW P. O. Faker, Passes Away; Delicate Operation Fails To Save His Life.

By EDWARD J. BEIL (A. P. Sports Writer)

New York, Feb. 14.-(AP)-As holy candle burned low i his Square Garden prize ring last Fri-

He died in the hour before dawn his brain yesterday to remove a finish a few small odds and ends. blood clot, deep in the motor area. Thus with tragedy such as New York boxing has not known since the Sunday morning in 1924 that little Herome died as a result of the beating he took from Taylor, did the tow-headed youngster who always wanted to be a priest answer with his life the critics who thought he "laid down" to Carnera so that his part-manager Champion Jack Sharkey, could have an outstanding title challenger

Desperate Operation For several hours last night tion performed by Dr. Byron Schaaf's life. At midnight his condition was excellent, though he had not regained consciousness. But about 3 a. m., his condition

Lucy Schaaf; a sister, Mrs. May ular carriers, one rural carrier, on Daley; his heart-broken manager, sub clerk and three sub carriers. At Johnny Buckley, and a nearby the north end there are: One pestparish priest were called to the master, one assistant postmaster, bedside in Folyclinic hospital. As his life ebbed they prayed. A carriers, one sub clerk, and one sub-house physician feit for the slaw-carrier making a total of 27 at the ing pulse. The candle in one hand south office and nine at the north burned loss As the doctor finally shook his bead and loosed is other hand, stapped in cosary beads, Mrs. Series, kissed her son's

As seen as word reached police headquarters that Schaaf had died, detectives were sent to Carnera's hotel, to bring the alian Golians in for questioning and probable self-uses of homicide. Al
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their routes to save time but this would only mean that the time they usually arrive at each house will be slightly changed. The situation will be left to work out its own problems. If experimentation reveals that some further changes are ad-

Everything Ready Change; Task of Moving Equipment a Simple One.

clenched fingers, blonds Erning The new Manchester Post Office School, the boy 10,000 howling at the Confee will be spiesed next fight fans called a faker, died early Monday morning, February 20, it today in Polyclinic hospital from was officially announced today by the effects of the beating Primo Postmaster Frank B. Crocker who Carnera gave him in the Madison has just received a letter of instruction from the first assistant postmaster general at Washington. The at 4:26 a. m., without regaining new post office building has been consciousness, after the inest of completed and all that remains to New York surgeons operated on be done is clean the windows and

Consolidation Complete The consolidation of the chester and the South Manchester post offices at the north and south ends of the town under the name Manchester Post Office with a cen- an attempt to connect them with tral location, will mean the gradual elimination of the use of the name "South Manchester" which has never been formally defined except by the United States Post Office

The tas! of moving from the pres-ent offices into the new building is a small one and has already started from the south end office. From the north end office there will be seemed that the desperate opera- little to transfer save the records because that office is to remain as Stookey yesterday, when relief a classified station with its lock from an intra-cranial hemorrhage boxes intact. The consolidation will became imperative, would save not mean the elimination of any of Hitler's Friend Pushes Foe the 36 employees.

The Employees
There are at present the following employees at the south end office: took a sudden change for the One postmaster, one assistant postworse. Hastily his mother, Mrs. master, seven regular clerks, 13 regtwo regular clerks, three regular

The consolidation will not territory which they cover. Carriers may start from the opposite end of their routes to save time but this

Legislator Takes Lashing To Demonstrate His Point

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14.—(AP)—swas reported from committee last

Bogota, Colombia, Feb. 14.-(AP) weeks ago. Colombia protested. —Ending a century of peace between the two countries, hostilities broke out today between Colombian in the incident at Leticia and that and Peruvian forces in the frontier they had acted without the approval of the authorities.

Afreds Vasques Cobo, command-ing the Colombian forces, reported vian government was not responsithat Peruvian airplanes had bomb-ed the Colombian gunboat Cordoba, ed a willingness to negotiate with ying in the Putumayo river. Colombia for a satisfactory settle-The first bomb, he reported, ment.

dropped in Brazilian waters. At There was an exchange of diplo this point the frontiers of Brazil, matic Lotes during which the armed Colombia and Peru are very close forces of both countries concentrated at the frontier in what was A Colombian squadron took to the reported to be considerable strength. air and after a brief but violent Colombia sent a river flotilla der of Brazil and up the Amazon to with rederal and state banking ofcommander said. For many weeks Colombia and the scene of the dispute. Peru sent ficials.

SLEUTHS DISCOVER

WHITE SLAVE RING

Girl Confesses She Helped

New York, Feb. 14 .- (AP)- in

an effort to break an allegeo white

slave ring which they say has ex-

tended its operations to several

nearby states, police today were

holding two men on charges of ab-

The men. Andrew Martorano. 37.

and Calogero Rustivo, 30, were over-powered in the Coney Island section

of Brooklyn yesterday after a fist

fight in which several police took

The charges were preferred after

lengthy questioning and authorities in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Con-

necticut and Massachusetts were

asked to cooperate in establishing

connection of the men with the

Inspector Harold R. King, of Nas-

sau county, also was asked to aid in

the slaying of 16-year-old Mary

Helen O'Connor, whose body recent-

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IN ANOTHER FIGHT

Out of Presidential Seat

Occupies It Himself.

Berlin, Feb. 14.-(AP)

Reichstaga committee for safe-guarding Parliamentary rights

broke up in disorder today when Chancelor Adolf Hitler's one friend, Hans Frank, pushed the So-cialist chairman, Dr. Paul Loebe,

bodily of the presidential seat and occupied it himself. "The Nazi

Party ne longer can tolerate a slanderous Marxist in the chair,

The Socialists and Communists left the hall while the Nazis jeer-

ed. Frank declared the meeting

closed in token of mourning for

the victims of the blast which kill-

ed more than sixty people at Neun-

pers indignantly protested at ider; Frank's "highhanded usurpation." The Vorwaerts called it to the at-

tention of President von Hinden-burg and Chancellor Hitler as a "flagrant breach of constitutional

rights punishable under the crimi-nal code."

The Populist papers also protest-ed, charging that one of the mem-bers of that party had been rough-

ly handled by Naxis in the commit

tee meeting. The Centrists filed a formal complaint.

paign speech, calling him a Slovak, and lows.

Frank declared.

kirchen last week.

The Social Democratic

SOCIALISTS, NAZIS

alleged ring.

Men To Obtain Victims.

Colombia and Peru

Open Up Hostilities

Peru have been disputing the Leticia troops overland. territory. It is a small area on the Meantime other South American frontier ceded to Colombia by nations, anxious to avoid open hostilities, undertook to arbitrate, with A group of Peruvians took posses- the government of Brazil assuming sion of the town of Leticia some a leading role.

BLOCK TESTIFIES

AT ECONOMY PROBE

Must Be Cut To the Bone.

Washington, Feb. 14 - (AP)

also urged repeal or the

yesterday by Bernard Baruch, New

York financier, at the opening of

the committee's hearing.

made by the debtor country.

"We should seek agree

"The repeal of the 18th Amend

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AT A REVOLUTION

SEN. BORAH HINTS

Says If Congress Does Noth-

There Will Be Trouble.

Washington, Feb. 14.-(AP)-

The Senate was told today by Sen-

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"Mr. President, there is already

ing To Help Farmers

CALLS BANK HOLIDAY Over Billion and a Half Dollars Held In 550 Banks and Trust Companies Tied Up For Next Eight Days;

ists In State. Detroit, Feb. 14.-(AP)-With iramatic suddenness, Governor Wiliam A. Comstock early today proclaimed an eight-day banking holi-day in Michigan at the conclusion of an all-night conference with

Governor Declares "Acute

Financial Emergency" Ex-

The extraordinary holiday, unprecedented in Michigan, is effective today, and is to continue through February 21. As a matter of fact, the banks will not reopen until February 23, since February 22 is Washington's birthday and a legal

bankers from all over the state and

Governor Comstock's proclama-tion said the holiday was proclaimed "in view of the acute financial emergency now existing in the city of Detroit and throughout the state

of Michigan." Governor Comstock explained that he was summoned to Detroit from Lansing yesterday afternoon to a MONDAY MORNING Two Men Held As Suspects; New York Publisher Believes Conference "precipitated by an unforessen and acute situation which EXPENDITURES stitutions, the Union Guardian

He said it was "the consensus after long conference of those present that the difficulties might be ironed out, provided time could be.

Prompt but constructive action to balance the budget and cut Federal nor's state nent said, "it would have expenditures were advocated today before the Senate finance committee by Paul Block, New York publisher, as one of the things necessary for recovery front the degression.

Block appearing in the committee in many other of our banking metitations in Michigan."

The crisis was caused by the interest of the institution involved on the morning of February 14th, which would likely bring in its train distinct to many other of our banking metitations in Michigan."

tee's survey of economy conditions ability to realize immediately upon the sasets of the institution to meet threatened withdrawnis. For the protection of smaller depositors in Amendment, a small sales tax, drastic cuts in veterans relief expenditures, retention of the guld our institutions and to prevent the standard and an expanded public withdrawal of large yums from the state of Michigan it was deemed wise to declare a banking holiday budget as the keynote of a more for a period sufficiently long to alcheerful business tone was sounded

Arthur A. Ballantine, under secre-Block told the committee one vi-tal factor to be considered was set-believed Governor Comsteck "acted

tlement of the foreign debts ques- very wisely."

Ballantine said that he had been "Perhaps, as has been suggest-in "close contact during some days ed," he said, "these debts shoul, with phases of the banking situation existing in this state." He said each million dollars spent with us that "all agencies of the Federal by the debtor nations. Possibly a further percentage of discount field have been giving closest attention and fullest support to these dollars of armament reduction state problems. The time available proved to be too short for final soutions but further time and effort with foreign nations which are now

response to a formal request signed by John C. Hicks, president of the Michigan Bankers' Association, and Robert O. Lord, president of the Detroit Clearing House Association.

They said that "this request is made after consultation with the

banking authorities, both National and State, with representatives of the United States Treasury Departs. ment, the Banking Department of the State Michigan, the Federal Reserve bank, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and with the United States Secretary of Com-

"We deem it necessary," the formal request said, "in the public interest of public welfare and for." the equal safeguarding without preference of the rights of all depositors and for the preservation of the public welfare."

from which emerged the proclamsator Borah of Idaho that "there is a revolution in this count. " in appealing to the membership to side-Ballantine and representatives of resolution and curn attention to the Acconstruction Finance Corporemergency legislation in the few ation and of the Federal Reserve remaining days of the current ses- Bank in addition to men represent lon.

Remarking that the thought of tion, the State Banking Commission-

possible revolution in this country and all Detroit clearing house banks.
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By the terms of the proclamation "all banks, trust companies and other financial institutions conducta revolution in this country. There ing a banking or trust business are places where the courts cannot within the state of Michigan shall operate, where they are frustrated not be opened for the transaction of banking or trust business." But it to

low the situation to be cleared up. Called a Wise Act

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HOUSE, SENATE DIVIDE HONORS

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both houses. These were ordered placed on the calendar. Under nor mal procedure, they will be ready for action next Thursday. Larger crowds than usual jammed report that the judgeships would be 000 to the Fairfield State hospital acted upon.

Hartford, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-Democratic lines in the Senate held firmly today when over the protest er; Senator David Goldstein, presiof Senator Alcorn, minority leader, it voted 18 to 17 to adjourn with-out acting on the reappointment of and Archibald McNeil, National com-Judges Charles B. Waller of New mitteeman, conferred with Governor London county, and Miles F. Mc-Niff of the Waterbury district to the Court of Common Pleas.

Senator Bergin, majority 'sader, moved for adjournment after the ly an hour awaiting House action action they proposed to take on the judgeships.

The New Haven Senator sai after adjournment that his moti.n was intended as a protest Lgainst the delay in the House rather than against Judges Waller and McNiff. "We just got tired of waiting around for the House to act," Ber-

After Senator Bergin's motion to adjourn, Senator Alcorn objected, pointing out that inasmuch as four other Common Pleas judgeships had been adopted by the Sen-ate, this House should also act on the Waller and McNiff measures

before adjournment. The Senate carried Bergin's motion for adjournment by a rising

IN THE SENATE Hartford, Feb. 14.-(AP) - The Senate unanimously confirmed the the Court of Common Pleas today levy, to exempt certain persons, and while a large crowd, drawn by reports of an expected show down on the minor judgeships, sat in the gallery and lined the rear of the chamber.

Where the contract confirmed were:

The appointees commined wereJudge Elbert B. H. Lamin of
Litchfield county; Walter M. Pickett of New Haven county; Judge
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was held at county, and Associate Judge Abra- bill, Senator Cooney said that city is ham S. Bordon of Hartford coun- in "excellent financial condition."

At the same time the Senate althe judiciary committee 'n resolu-tions naming ten judges or deputy judges of town courts. These were dating the acts of the Community ordered placed on the calendar Holding Company of Suffield. without debate.

The Common Pleas Court judge hips were sent to the House under suspension of the rules. Judgeships Favored

The town judgeships reported fajudge of Newtown; John M. Bailey of the Stamford City Court; Frank V. McMahon, deputy judge of Westport; Edward R. Hampton, judge of Newtown; Nezmish Can-Norwalk; Frank Lincoln, judge of Willimantic, and Robert R. Lamonte, associate judge of New Ca-

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the Senate passed in concurrence might demand a roll call vote on a bill authorising Ansonia to issue \$300,000 in bonds to finance its it comes up for action.

The appropriations committee reported favorably on the deficiency bill appropriating \$8,074,497.51. The largest appropriation, one of \$2,202,915, is provided for State agencies and institutions.

Other Appropriations
Other appropriations included in the bill were: \$102,000 to the tuberculosis commission; \$119,816 to

Before the Senate convened Senadent pro tempore; Represer Cross on the minor judgeships.

Kenneth Wynne, executive secre-tary, described the gathering as an "informative conference" and said the Senate leaders had called on the Senate had been in recr : for near- governor to advise him as to what

Senator Bergin announced week that he would attempt to block the judgeships appointments in conformity with a suggestion made by the governor. The latter has advised Senate Democrats he desires the General Assembly to act on the District Court bill before taking up the judgeships. Remain On Calendar

Under normal procedure the udgeship resolutions reported favorably today will have to remain in calendar until Thursday before they can be acted on.

McNeil said he called on the governor to discuss state matters. He added that his talk with the Chief Executive "Indirectly" affected the

judgeship problem.

A noticeable acceleration in the tempo of the Senate's activities marked today's session. It rejected in concurrence several public bills dealing with the personal tax, inreappointment of four j iges of cluding measures to abolish this

The appointees confirmed were: ished until some new source of reve-

Bills were adopted also making At the same time the Senate al-so received favorable reports from town-Hartford highway to the Massachusetts line the George Washing ton Memorial highway; and vall-

IN THE HOUSE

Hartford, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-House Democrats unsuccessfully sought today to have action on the minor judgeships deferred until the District Court bill has been acted on by the General Assembly.

and Edwin M. Ryan, judges of The attempt, made after the Hartford; Edward C. Fisher, judge judiciary committee had reported Court measure.

The confest followed the ruling of Speaker Hanna that the favorable report naming Thomas A. Keating, calendar and printing.
Minority Leader John A. Mark-

his move for a roll call vote, Markham lost his motion to table by a

have done nothing but hold judge-ship hearings. It is preporterous to consider these judgeships until the District Court bill has been disposed of, for all these appointments gram for the members of those

delaying action through a filibuster. Representative Josepha Whitney asserted the "stench which I under-The motion for indefinite postponement was declared lost on a ris-

Favorable committee reports were also received on the following judge-

James E. Cannon and Harris Moran, judge and deputy judge of Windsor Locks; J. Kennth Bradley, judge of Westport; Albert S. Bill and Jacob Sweisky, judge and depu-ty judge of West Hartford; Howard Alcorn and George C. Reising, judges of Suffield; Clement A. Fuller, Sr., judge of Stamford; Wallace and Samuel Rosanthal, judges of ManHartford; Raymond A. Johnson and Thomas Ferguson, judges of Manchester; Stanley P. Mead, judge of New Canaan; Henry C. Wilson, judge of Danbury; James J. Moore and Leon Dovice indeed of District Conduct a setback party this evening at the club house, with three prizes and refreshments. and Leon Doyle, judges of Plainfield; O. W. Robertson and Cornelius B. Prior, judges and Edward P. B. Prior, judges and adward P. Prior, deputy judge, of Piainville; O'clock for business and work for O'clock for O'clock for O'clock for business and work for O'clock for O'clo of Williamitic; Charles S. Francis and John W. Gellup, judges of Killingly; Guy F. Bushnell, and William F. Hyland, judges of Enfeld; Joseph M. Donovan, judge of Bristol; M. H. Getseler, and Thomas A. Ryan, judge and deputy judge of Putnam and William J. Thresher, judge of South Windsor.

It was reported that Democrats fore such meeting.

BLOCK TESTIFIES

relief program. The bill calls for The House passed its first bill un-the immediate issuance of half of der regular procedure today, when the bonds, with the balance to be it acted favorably on the bill appro-floated if conditions require addi-tional funds.

Four Common Pleas judgeship resolutions transmitted by the Senate were adopted. The vote was Pickett, 191 to 10: Borden, 195 to 11; Hamlin, 192

12, and Molloy, 215 to 12. Before adjournment Rep. William C. Hungerford, informed the House that whoever was responsible for the procedure followed in tabling and printing the judgeship resolu-tions would have it on their con-science that they had cost the state \$1,000.

ABOUT TOWN

The Boy Scout and Girl Scout meeting sponsored by the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution dent and the Cabinet, as well as Hartford, Girl Scout regional di-rector of New England, who will talk on "Citizenship." John Rolfe of the Hartford Times who was to have been the speaker, will be unto attend.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, L. O. L., followed a brief business meeting last evening in Orange hall by a Valentine social. In the heart hunt Mrs. Shirley Booth won he said. first prize. Mrs. Mary Dunlop won first prize for pinning a dart on a large heart while blindfolded, Mrs. Jane Irwin was awarded the consolation trophy. The social commit-tee served sandwiches and tea and which are definitely on a gold everybody received a valentine. basis, In fact, I consider it necer Plans were made for celebration of sary to raise tariffs against the the 20th anniversary of the lodge products of countries which use deon March 13 and a committee of 10 was appointed to make arrangements.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon for business and

The Sunday school board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this evening with Stephen Phillips of

Peter J. Soloman, who came to Manchester from Newark, N. J., last March as manager of the Silbro's store is to leave Manchester at the end of the week. He has been advanced to the Main office in New York and will work as a traveling auditor. The new manager at the store will be Richard Bishop of Philadelphia, who takes charge on

Miss Margaret Bell of Newman street was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given last evening at the home of Miss Ruth Cargo of Pearl street by Miss favorably on a number of judge. Sally Hewitt and Miss Cargo. About ship resolutions, precipitated a long fight. The course taken was recommended by Governor Cross, who has yellow and green. There were gifts repeatedly urged the postponement in linen, silver, kitchen utensils. of action on minor court judgeships until after action on the District Williams Bell is to be married soon to

Memorial Lodge, K. of P., degree team leaves Depot Square by autoa Democrat, judge of the Traffic court of Danbury, be tabled for the calendar and printing. of Elm Lodge of East Hartford where the degree team of Memoriham objected and asked for the al Lodge will work the first rank tabling of the report. After winning on candidates of the East Hartford

vote of 189 to 70, the vote being strictly on party lines.

Markham then moved that the report be indefinitely postponed. He pointed out that there is no need of pointed out that there is no need of streets. Foreman Harlowe Willis is hurry on the matter of appointment. making an effort to get a 100 per "With the whole state demanding cent attendance of the company inoction from the Legislature, we cluding the several honorary mem-

would be discarded in the event that lodges for enjoying the facilities of we answer this crying need for re- the School street Recreation Center orm in our courts."

Friday night will meet tonight at ?

O'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

Edward J. Holl, local real estate and insurance dealer, has returned stand means, bad small, created by to his office here after a vacation the actions of this Legislature, has trip to Cuba. Mr. Holl reports busi-offended the nostrils of the public." ness conditions improving rapidly in Cuba and he says that there is con-siderable building activity there. He also noted that there was an unusually large number of tourists from the United States on the island. Mr. Holl made the trip part-ly to improve his health and says that he is feeling much better.

The Women's Home League the Salvation Army will have as their guest at the meeting temor-row afternoon at the citadel, Mrs. Colonal William Bovill, who is terri-torial commander of the League with headquarters in New York H. Peck and Louis W. Button, City. Annual reports of work for judges of Rocky Hill; William H. Wadsworth and J. Elliott Hewes, judges of Farmington; Walter F. Valentine tea will be served by the Foley and Henry W. Hunt, judges of Glastonbury; William M. Harney and friends are urged to attend this

AT ECONOMY PROBE

(Continued From Page One)

ment should be nurried because the large excise tax this would bring to our Treasury, which would permit us to reduce many of our resent day taxes, including, perhaps, the manufacturers' sal to if adopted. It is not necessary add how much the repeal of amendment would also mean to the morale of our entire citizenship.

"I would suggest a coalition Cabinet, but I fear that our two party political system is in the way of this, and more is the pity.

"Perhaps an active advisory board having certain defined pow-er could be appointed by the Pres-ident to include a half dozen of our leading citizens, no matter what their political affiliations may be, but whose names would bring confidence to our prople and who would confer with the Presi-Mrs. Alice Pattison Merritt of which would be helpful to all the

> To finance the public works program, Black suggested a bond issue to be sold as were Liberty Bonds. These, he said, "would help to stop the agitation for inflation of the currency, which is too dan-gerous to be attempted."

"We are, I believe, justified in increasing our National debt to help regain prosperity for our people,

"I have no doubt ther are some reductions that should be made in our tariff schedules, but I am very much opposed to changes being preciated currencies. "A way should be found to re duce the number of working days

and working hours. Must Help Farmers plan must, of course, found to help the farmers; but I do not believe in a dole system for

them or for anyone. gages, it seems to me, are tial. "Moratoriums for farm mort-

to fix lower interest rates on farm is considered certain, next go to ation should be given to small pected that the Senate will reach home owners everywhere.

products, if a legal way could be found to limit the production of wheat and cotton and to place a SLEUTHS DISCOVER medium price on them that could be successfully worked out, with-out Federal subsidy, and without too great cost for administration, this may be the method to pur-

Block suggested giving veterars ly was found in a clump of bushes preference for employment on publin the outer section of Brooklyn ic works, and of preser' payments Police said the men had denied any to veterans, said: "We could cut the cost ernment very materially if Congress and the President

reduction in bonus payments now being made to veterans of the World War. "No one has greater respect or ford bonuses and pensions to those were not injured in actual service. "Congress would be doing not majority of the people by using

this means of cutting down the terrific burden of taxation." Dr. Herman F. Arcadtz, Boston economist and monetary expert followed Block. Arendtz attributed hard times to

collapse of "over extended credit" in this country and the "long and g inding world depression."
"Immediate relief is obviously nec essary," he asserted, "to prevent the banks, railroads and insurance com-panies from collapsing and people

rom starving. "Apparently the greater part of that has got to be done on Federal

"Do you believe that to keep the banks operating and the railroads

running, we've got to keep on an unstable capital structure?" asked Senator Courens, (R., Mich.).

"Temporarily," replied Arendtz,
"but the capital structure has got

to be reduced."

Must Be Readjustment

The bankruptcy relief bill will help
do that, he said, adding there must be readjustments. Couzens observed that continua tion of an unstable capital structure

would mean collapse, to which Arendts said the only alternative seemed to be "to let things go to Arendts said he favored budge balancing by reducing expenditures rather than increasing taxes. He advocated sharp cuts in veteraus' expenditures and salary reductions

for all Federal employes "from the President down" in line with industrial pay slashes. Couzens told Arendts and the ers' day program of the Bucking-committee that the witness wanted ham Parent-Teacher Association last

capital structures." decreased, adding:

"If we can not do it legally, reducing the interest on bonds, let us default."

the origin of Founders' Day.

Edward Nordstrom, tenor, sang Nevin's "Rosary" and several Hawaiian songs. Howard Pages.

credit," Arendts said would be the last thing for financia reform, adding that to increase the metallic money, "you could add silver and remonetize it."

The economist said a managed world credit currency system on a gold face base, such as has been suggested from some sources, would

not be practical. "War would break it to pieces."

A managed credit currency, said, "is a dream that is going to be raised at the forth coming economic conference by some big names and a big effort will be made to put it into effect."

Mrs. Marion Rowe To Demonstrate Attractive Menu

Managed Credit America, he said, had been actualon a managed credit system lor the last few years instead of a gold standard, as 85 per cent of the financial transactions were by checks or other credit paper. Arendtz proposed remonetization of silver by world action to block a

"conspiracy" by international bankers for an international managed credit currency. He said the plan was "the most dangerous proposition we have been faced with. "I haven't confidence enough in for Friday evening, at the Y. M. C. with the chairmen of various comA. as a party of the Y's first birthmittees in Congress, to devise ways
day celebration, will be addressed and means to obtain measures
pedestal and maintain world credit, even if the people have confidence in them, and they won't. Referring to "this plan of the in-

> ternational gold credit on a gold basis," Arendtz said: "We can not create gold at will and I advocate the remenetization of silver as the only way the metallic base can be increased, and by in-

ternational bankers to create an in-

ternational action." Arendtz said that for over 300 ears, silver production had been at ratio of 14.6 to gold, but that it would be remonetized now at "anywhere from 16 to 25 to 1 as it doesn't make much difference if it is an international fob."

JOHNSON AND FERGUSON APPROVED AS JUDGES

Senate Action Next Week.

The Judiciary committee of the General Assembly today reported favorably on the House Resolutions "I believe also that the creditors naming Raymond A. Johnson and mortgages, and the same consider- the Senate for action. It is not exthe minor judgeships before the mid-"As to prices of agricultural dle of next week.

WHITE SLAVE RING

(Continued from Page One) part in that crime.

Third Man Arrested

A third man, Brune Perotto, in whose house the fist fight took among other things, provide for a place, elso was arrested. He is charged with resisting an officer. Police got wind of the alleged activities of the men after the arrest last Saturday of Peggy Hazelton, sentiment for our veterans than I alias Peggy Giles, on a charge of have, but our country cannot af- conspiring in an abduction. They said she admitted she had worked who either never went overseas or with the men in luring girls from home. She was held in \$2,500 bail. She was taken into custody after only its duty in providing for such police found her in a furnished room a reduction but would help a vast with Victoria Lavy, a 16-year-old girl who disappeared from her Brooklyn home Jan. 9. Police quoted the Levy girl as saying she had been

he. ! by the ring. The Hazelton gifl told police she ame here about a year ago from Jersey City. Rustivo and Martorano will be

arraigned after further questioning.

SETBACK TOURNAMENT IN THE HOME STRETCH

Tonight the curtain falls on the nineteen weeks of play by the Community Setback League. Three teams are so closely bunched that any of them may win the championship. Dalton's, in second place, 19 points behind No. 1, is confident it will overcome that lead and hop into the front position. Nothing but the burning of the Cowies Hotel or the Balch & Brown building can prevent the firemen's best players from being ready for the whistle that indicates the start of play. The smooth working Wapping No. 2 team has been playing a consistent game and is regarded as very much

BUCKINGHAM P. T. A. HOLDS FOUNDERS' DAY

More than 80 attended the Foundto cut wages "in order that the government could pay more interest on loans made to support innated speaker was Mrs. Benjamin Work, president of the Hartford County The Michigan Senator asked why Council of Parents and Teachers, could not returns on securities be who gave an interesting account of

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 meeting af

Doctors on emergency call here tomorrow will be: Dr. LeVerne Holmes (Phone 7451) and Dr. George A. F. Lundberg (Phone

ANOTHER ELECTRICAL

Thursday Afternoon.

Mrs. Marion E. Rowe, home economist with the Manchester Electric Company, will prepare another attractive menu on the Universal electric range at 749 Main street, Thursday afternoon. The menu 'o be prepared is cheese

puffs, chocolate sauce and pineapple upside down cake. Special seats will be provided for homeowners as the several items to Millane Nurseries, Middle own, who be demonstrated will interest many discussed "Permanency in Plantwho find it difficult to prepare them in anticipation of some spe-cial occasion. Since the introduction of electric cookery, former

cookery have been simplified.

FUNERALS

funeral of Mrs. Alma M Birath of 9 South Main street will be held tomorrow afternoon at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, at 2:30 o'clock, and the funeral home will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight for friends of the deceased.

The bearers will include represen tatives of Scands Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, of which Mrs. Birath Judiciary Committee Reports Glee Club. A double quartet from Favorably On Petitions- the latter organization will sing. Rev. K. E. Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be in East cemetery.

> Mrs. Sophia C. Bendeson The funeral of Mrs. Sophia C. Bendeson of 202 East Center street was held at her home at 3:30 this Arthur Holmes, Peter Wind, Samuel Nelson, Clayton Hansen, Edward McGuire and Horace Anderson.

Mrs. Minnie Clarke The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Clarke of 165 McKee street was held at the home this c'ternoon with Rev. J. Stuart Neill officiating. The bearers were Jo' Hamil, William Pickern, David Poots, Charles McDonnell, James McCa-vanaugh and Robert Cordner. Burial was in the East cemetery.

REV. NEILL ASSISTANT AT REYNOLDS FUNERAL

Rev. James Stuart Neill, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church, assisted in officiating at the funeral services for Rev. Edward G. Reynolds at his parish, St. James's Episcopal church in Glastonbury yesterday afternoon. The church service was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Edward Campion Acheson with the assistance of Rev. Neill and Rev. Herbert Denslow. Burial was in the Walnut Grove cemetery in Meriden, Just a few weeks ago, Rev. Reynolds and Rev. Neill exchanged pulpits for a Sunday ser-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Teresa Zimmerman of 182 Bissell the week compared with 157 last street was discharged today.

SEVERAL REPORTS BEFORE GARDEN CLD

Nurseries Expert Addresse Local Gathering At Y. M. C. A. Last Evening.

COOKING CLASS HERE its February meeting last evening at the Y. M. C. A. After the regular business, President Walter Wirtzila. called for reports from those who attended the meetings in East Hart-ford last week. Miss Mary Hutchinson, vice president, and Mrs. R. E. Anderson gave brief reports of the meetings at St. John's parish house an: Miss Mary Chapman told of the illustrated talk on American Alpines given by Mrs. Edith Bangheart at Sunset Ridge Country club.

Miss Chapman had an exhibit of snowdrops, aconite and Christmas straws, frozen layer salad, cream roses from her garden. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. C. R. Burr. Mrs. R. K. Anderson of the program committee introduced the large attendance of Manchester guest speaker, R. C. Stephens of the

> Mr. Stephens took his hearers with him to Florida where he was employed during the land boom five years ago with a landscaping firm. Site of the dwelling house and contour of the grounds has much to do with the proper landscaping. No hard and fast rules or plans can be laid down for the property owner to follow. Generally he has his own preferences and ideas as to good landscaping and it is up to the expert to develop these plans and improve upon them wherever possible. Good landscaping might be compared to a good picture, with the exception that the picture is complete when the artist leaves it but the garden picture changes with the

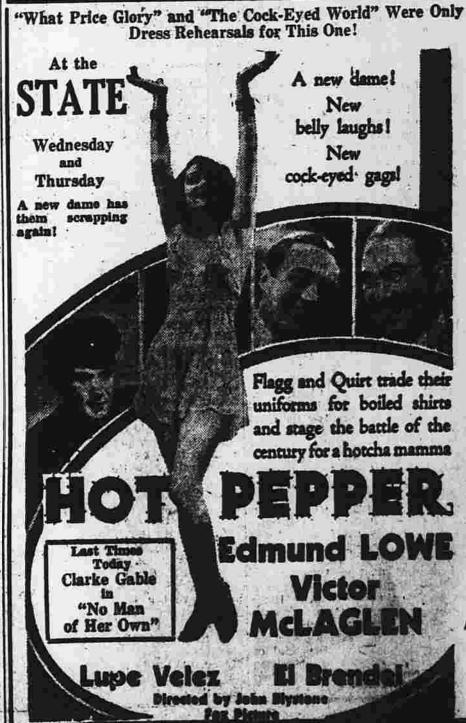
Base or foundation planting should conform to the type of house under consideration. The New England colonial and the salt-box type re-quire a plenting that accents the loorway, and a choice of such old favorites as Hlacs, snowberry, deutzia, spires, althes or other flowering shrubs at the corners of the house. With the English type, brick or stucco walls, the broad-leaved evergreens, such as rhoddodendrons, mountain laurel, Japanese holly

ing the front of the grounds public area first, using if desired a barberry or privet hedge, planting evergreens to frame the 1 cture and shrubbery in groups; next comes the service ar 1 that is screened from the passersby with vines, climbing roses or shrubs, and the living room area - garden proper which should be developed where it may be anjoyed from the living room and porch. Mr. Stephens cautioned about planting evergreens at the foundation which in a few years will row up to the second story, darkening the living rooms and excluding surlight. These cannot be successfully e-moved because of the stunted root system and the one-sided growth of years at the base of the buse. Questions from the gardeners in regard to rock cotoneasters, viburnums and the lovely English and Scotch laburnums which are now hardy as far north as Mass . chusetts brought out much additional information. At the close of his talk Mr.

vote of thanks. TWO SMALLPOX CASES

Stephens was accorded a rising

Hartford, Feb. 14 .- (AP) - Two additional cases of smallpox were reported from New Milford for the week ended at noon today, or two less than reported last week to the state department of health. The two cases of typhoid fever was one more Mrs. Myrtle McCollum of 47 Ash- than reported last week. The 148 worth street was admitted, and Mrs. new cases of measles reported for week.



Dial 5111

recently.

Percy Ainsworth; general

pany, returned to Rockville

in New York on a business trip.

FORECLOSURE SUITS

New Haven, reb. 14-(AP)-Two

foreclosure suits totaling \$250,000

have been filed in Superior Court

against the Marlin Fire Arms Co.,

the New Haven Bank, N. B. A.

Both actions involve bonds for

FIRE ON POLICE GUARD

can is undergoing imprisonment for

WHY GET UP NIGHTS?

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ager of the Hockanum Mills

Banquet and Entertainment Program Planned — Expect

Ladies Night will be observed by

the Army and Navy Club, Satur-

day evening, February 25, when a

banquet and high-class program of

entertainment from New York and

Hartford will be provided for 300

members, wives, sisters or girl friends of club members.

A chicken dinner will be served

by Chef David McCollum and the

Manchester Gold Star Mother will

be the special guests of the club. A

special decorated table will be pro-

vided or the Gold Star mothers.

Letters are being sent out today by Secretary Arthur Keating rotify-

ing members of plans in connection

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EIGHT ARE INJURED IN PRISON RIOTS

Five Prisoners and Three Guards Hurt When Prisoners Start Trouble Over Their Food.

New York, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-Five prisoners and three guards were intured today when a rioutous outburst, said to have been led by James F. Cahill, former "sheik cop" of the Broadway squad, converted Raymond street jail in Brooklyn into a bedlam. Mutinous since Sunday, several

hundred prisoners began cutting up their mattresses, throwing lighted paper into the cell corridors and

"No more hash! Prunes, prunes, too many prunes; We want some

Selecting Cahill, who is awaiting trial on a charge of killing a speakeasy bartender, as the ring leader, Warden Harry Honeck sent three guards into a cell to subdue him. He met them with a club torn from his cell bench, and a furious struggle followed. Cahill was finally taken to a hospital with a severe concussion of the brain and the guards emerged with their heads streaming blood from cuts. They and other guards ran to cells of other leaders of the outburst, subduing them with clubs. Ambulance surgeons treated four prisoners for cut heads, and administered first aid to the three

fused to make a statement. It was learned (however, that the mutiny had been going on some time, and that the prisoners had been locked in their cells since Sun-

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY PROGRAM IS PLANNED

Center Church Party To Be Entertainment Scheduled.

An unusually attractive program is in course of preparation for the evening of February 22, Washington's birthday, by the Center Congregational church Women's Federation. The entertainment will take place in the church hall and every possible, whether it be colonial, grotesque or poverty-stricken. Prizes will be awarded for the most inter-

Several surprises are in store for those who attend, but it is understood s group from Seth Parker's singing school will entertain, that Darius Greene will be present and the Old Grey Mare and his master. The Virginia reel will follow and everyone will be expected to take a turn in its intricacies. A collection

The committee in charge of the George Arnold, Mrs. Robert Dewey, colonial night consists of Mrs.

Mrs. Russell Hathaway, Mrs. A. N.
Potter, Mrs. Louis Marte, Mrs.
James Irvine, Mrs. Norman Knowles,
Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent, Mrs.
Sedrick Straughan, Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, Mrs. Watson Woodruff and
Miss Marjorie Burr.

Presented to him at a banquet held in was entertained at a roast in honor of all the members of the pork supper at the Rockville Baptist church at 6:30 o'clock. The o'clock in Foresters hall at which the delitorial staff of the Tower for the past three years, in the last year of which he was elected to the post of news editor. The token of the following committee was in charge: Mrs. Minnie R. Dowding,

The first sitting in another series of whist parties to be sponsored by Rockville Lodge, Loyal Order of Woose, will be held on Thursday evening. February 16th. It is planned to hold this series on Thursday evenings because of the "J. H. Quinn & Co., Druggists, say"

ROCKVILLE

SPEAKING CONTEST DATES ANNOUNCED

Rockville High Alumni President Gives Out Rules Governing the Contest.

President James A. Galavin of the Rockville High School Alumni Association has announced the dates and rules for the annual Alumni Prize Speaking Contest to be held at the High school this spring. The Alumni Association have again offered gold prizes for first and second prizes, as in former years. The date selected for the oreliminary contest is Tuesday, February 28th and the final contest will be held on Friday, March

The announcement of the date and the rules of the contest was posted this morning at the school by Principal Philip M. Howe. Unusual interest is being shown in this contest with indications of a large number of contestants in the preiminary contest. The only one excluded from the contest is Goldi Lavitt, winner of the 1982 Alumni Prize Speaking Contest. The following are the rules

the contest announced yesterday by resident Galavin: The Alumni Prize Speaking Contest shall be open to all undergraduates of the Rockville High school guards. Warren Harry Honeck, rewith the exception of the first prize winner of any years, who shall not be eligible to enter another con-

> The first trials shall be held by a committee of the teachers in the school on Tuesday, February 28th. The best eight speakers selected Friday, March 24.

Position on the program shall be The prizes shall be as follows:

The judges shall be three in num- are being made to accommon ber, and shall be appointed by the over 200 members and friends. President of the Rockville High School Alumni Association. The following points will be con-

sidered in otermining prize win-

Club." Such a club was organized but lasted only one season for want of funds to engage an instructor.

McCarthy Honored

Timothy W. McCarthy, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of 117

versity, McCarthy expects to receive his LL. B. degree in 1936. His pre-liminary education he received in the Rockville High school, from which he graduated in 1928. Artist Hoffman Speaks

Artist Gustave A. Hoffman, repainter, addressed the meeting of men from all parts of Connecticut the Rockville High school faculty are planning to attend this evening on Monday afternoon at 2:30 to withess the fifteen amateur bexing of the school faculty for the sent. month of February with Principal Philip M. Howe and Supt. of a tournament has ever been at-

The meeting was in charge of Hall of the school faculty and proved one of the most interesting experience. A. champion will be the assassination of Lincoln. meetings to be held this winter.

Banquet Changed to Saturday

The annual banquet of the Clerks Athletic Club, originally scheduled for this evening, has been post- that they could train and become poned until Saturday evening. The amateur fighters for the championpostponement was necessary due to ships being offered. The entire prothe fact that the speakers found it ceeds will be donated to some local impossible to attend this evening. charity for welfare work in the Warden Charles S. Reed at the Con- community. necticut States Prison at Wethersfield, has accepted an invitation to be the guest speaker. Warden Reed of Mrs. Mary Cratty of Cottage is planning to attend the banquet street, was taken to the United according to a letter received by States Veterans' Hospital at Newthe committee in charge of his arrangements. If he finds it impos- man Cratty has been seriously ill sible to attend, he will see that a for several weeks, being confined to member of the prison board is pres- his bed. ent to speak on the work of the

"State Prison." Organize Auxiliary Tonight land County Voiture of the 40 & 8 and Prospect street. Both modern in these trials shall compete in the final contest, which shall be held on Friday, March 24.

Ind County Voittre of the 20 and Prospect Street. Both models and old fashioned dancing will be and old fashioned dancing will be enjoyed from 9 p. m., until 1 a. m.

The best eight speakers selected land County Voittre of the 20 and Prospect Street. Both models and old fashioned dancing will be enjoyed from 9 p. m., until 1 a. m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Aning, for the organization of an auxiliary. All active members of cient Order of Hibernians will hold the auxiliary of Stanley Dobosz their regular meeting this evening Post, No. 14, American Legion, are in the Ladies' of Columbus hall First prize of \$10.00 in gold; sec- eligible to membership. Members the Prescott block. Costume Affair — Unusual ond prize of \$5.00 in gold; third from the various auxiliary units in The regular meeting of the Board from ambush today at a police prize of \$2.50.

Tolland County will attend. Plans of Common Council will be held to-guard outside the jail where Mrs... are being made to accommodate night with Mayor Albert E. Waite Sheehy Skeffington, noted Republi-

> Among the speakers will be Dr. Harris A. Cohan of Hartford, pres-ent Grand Chef de Gare of the taken to the Hartford hospital yes-order by the Ulster government. State 40 & 8, Past Grand Chef de terday afternoon. He is suffering No one was hit by the bullets.

Annual Banquet Tonight

Rockville during the past few years and was helpful is creating interest in the organization of a "Speakers' Club." Such a club was covered as a constant of the country of the men's cause of his sudden illness. Mr. Groesch was taken to the hospital by Harry C. Dowding and George Club." Such a club was covered as a constant of the country of the men's cause of his sudden illness. Mr. Groesch was taken to the hospital by Harry C. Dowding and George Club." by Post Prandial exercises. The interesting feature of the evening will be the address by Percy Ainsworth, will hold a meeting on Wednesday general manager of the Hockanum night at the church social rooms, Mills Company. Entertain Grand Chief

and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of 117
High street recently became the recipient of a gold key as a reward for his services or the Tower Staff, student publication of the Catholic University at Washington. The ple, Pythian Sisters. Accompanied key, in the form of a charm, was presented to him at a banquet held presented to him at a banquet held in bonor of all the members of the pork supper at the Rockville Bap-

name, class and Mrs. Alms Dittrich, Mrs. Lea Great Mrs. Lydis, Tennstedt, and Mi senior in the Uni-Esther Weper.

The Diamond Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament to be held in the town hall tonight under the sponsorship of the C. D. K. Athletic Club is expected to be one of the portrait and landscape big events of the season. Sportsing bouts which it is hoped to pre-

This is the first time that such Schools Herbert O. Clough attend- tempted in Rockville with indicaing.

"The Theory and Practice of list. No matches are to be made late Kate H. Osborne and George Etching" was the topic of the adbut the different boxing partners Osborne both of Ellington, who died dress delivered by Mr. Hoffman who will be drawn by lot in their realso spoke on "Color Etching."

Not alone did Mr. Hoffman go open field for the younger element into all of the details of the work who are just entering the boxing Rockville Public Library held durof etching but displayed examples field. Two classes are to be spon-of the different stages of the work. sored tonight, first the novice class of boys who have had not over five cluded in the exhibit was a copy of Misses Gwendolin Cook and Verne matches and second, the amateur the "Old Tolland County News" class for those who have had more dated April 15, 1865, which tells of

selected in each class. The novice class was entered for the purpose of getting boys with little or no experience interested so

Alderman Francis B. Cratty, son ington yesterday afternoon. Alder-

Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, will hold a "Valentine Social" on Friday evening at the Elks Chef de Gare Omer School of Tol- Home, corner of Ellington avenue

The regular meeting of the Board from ambush today at a police

presiding. George Groesch, matchmaker of entering Northern Ireland during ners: Enunciation, delivery, expression, gesture, presence, subject mation, gesture, presence, subject mation, delivery, expression, gesture, presence, subject mation, gesture, presence, gesture, presence, gesture, presence, gesture, presence, gesture, gesture,

this being the regular February

on the ing and you get your regular sleep.
"J. H. Quinn & Co., Druggists, say
Bukets is a fast seller."—Advt.

religious services being held on Wechnesday evenings dirring Lent.

The Rockville Art Club has been organized at the Rockville High school with the following officers; President Miss Dorothy Burnham; vice-president Miss Dorothy Burnham; succeptary, Miss Ame Kristofan; aggretary, Miss Ade Ameworth; treasurer, Miss Ruth Barber. Overnight A. P. News

recovering from a battle with fire ing last evening in the K. of C. hall and heavy seas.

Berry Auxiliary was held last evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building. with deliquent juveniles in Massa-

Emma L. Osborne of 689 Prosper avenue, Hartford, has been named rederal judge found both failed

Durham, N. H .- Bowdoin debatng team defeats University of New morning after spending a few days fi mative.

> Company, is arrested charged with \$14,000 larceny from the company. Boston-Twenty-five members of the Metropolitan Firemen's Post of the American Legion volunteer to give a pint of blood to any patient in the Boston children's hospital

Otis, Mass.-Mrs. Minnie M. Web Besides the unpaid mortgages the ster is elected constable, town clerk, company owes the city more than town treasurer and tax collector. \$13,000 in unpaid taxes and for a She will be the only woman constable in western Massachusetts. Some time ago the city took over

Stockbridge, Mass.-Representathe company's property for nontive Treadway, serving as moderator at the annual town meeting for the 32nd time, scores wealthy citizens who have not paid their 1932 taxes but were spending the winter in Europe. Armagh, Northern Ireland, Feb. 14-(AP) - Rifle shots were fired

Groton, Mass.— Funeral services

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Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernaha, held their regular meet-

Boston-Coast Guard patrol boat 212 and the fishing vessel Juneal, owned by the Seacoast Trawling Company of Maine, are both held responsible for a collision in Long Island Sound on April 22, 1931. A heed fog signals by reducing speed. Boston—Judge James A. Lowell in Federal Court says he is "not inclined to give jail sentences alone in liquor violatior cases," because he believes National prohibition will be repealed within two years.

Celest Durand, Jr., of Brooklyn, sought top honors in the St. Valentine's day golf tournament at the Hampshire on the subject: resolved that inter-allied debts should be cancelled. Bowdoin upheld the af-Each won his way through quarter

which mortgages were given as se needing it.

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the D. S. C. and national chaptain of the Army and Navy Legion of Honor, will be held Thursday at St. Bernard's church, West Newton. Brookline Mass — Brookline Board

FALL VICTIM DIES

Cheshire, Feb. 14- (AP) - Mrs.

Prof. Eric D. Woodbury, long on the

faculty of the Episcopal Academy here now used by Roxbury school,

died at New Haven hospital today.

She had been there about three

weeks with a broken hip due to a

fall in her home here. She leaves an

Prof. Woodbury died three years

CONN. GOLFER IN LEAD

Soccoli of New Britain, Conn., and

Miami Biltmore country club today.

and semi-final plan yesterday and

Soccoli eliminated H. F. Bowbeer

of Chicago, 4 and 3 in the semi-final

round after winning 1 up in the 18

ole quarter finals from Jim Dwyer,

Durand set Ray Kilthau of New

York 1 down at the 19th hole in the

quarter final and easily defeated 9.

C. Anderson of Chicago 6 and 5 in

today went after the title.

another Chicagoan.

the semi-final.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 14-(AP)-Don

adopted daughter.

Emma Woodbury, 75, widow

of Selectmen amounts that the line Welfare Board who recently arch for two fishermen lost from figured in stormy protests issued by the Boston trawler Newton while 13 landfords and welfale recipients, other members of the crew were have been removed.

Wellesley, Mass.—Robert S. Watson, 44, widely known for his work

Westfield, Mass.—Samuel Rosoff reasurer of the Westfield Finance

for Fr. William J. Farrell, holder of

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

IMPENDING REVOLT All within the course of a few weeks after Howard Scott got hold of the public ear and filled it with the Wagnerian thunders of the Technocratic conception half a dozer novelists or near-novelists seized on the idea, boned up a bit on the subject and rushed to the publishers with a book apiece. Similar alertness and ready opportunism may, perhaps, bring into print any day now a flood of novels much more thrilling than anything that could ossibly be written about mechanical robotism-imaginative forecasts of a new American secession.

The . conservative New York Times, last of United States newspapers to be open to the accusation of sensationalism, yesterday printed story written by one of its Washfairly reeks with suggestion of impending revolution. This correspondent, pointing out that members of Congress from the agricultural states are being bombarded with countless letters from constituents which within a few weeks have changed from pleas to threatening Any governor? Ours? demands for immediate relief, puts into print many of these letters as representing the bulk of them.

No one can read these letters without reaching the conclusion that they were printed with considered purpose, on the part of the Times. to prepare the minds of its readers for the imminent arrival of a very serious crisis. Though many of the letter writers are not farmers but ruined business men, small bankers, professional people, small town financiers, they are almost unanimous in the demand for currency inflation, for debt moratoriums and for an "entirely new deal.", with practically one mind they declare their indifference to what happens to the industrial East—they are out to save the West.

And this "West" that is becoming aflame with the fires of impending revolt is a West that extends all the way from Ohio to the Pacific

a few months ago.

aside as frauds some of the very doing. relief schemes they themselves advocated and which were adopted against the protests of the Eastnow that they have failed. It is banking circles, made known sud-

a huge agrarian revolt of some sort. customers-undoubtedly will prove Only one thing, in all probability, to reflect the centralization in that delays it—the fact that a new ad- state, and its assumption there of a ministration and a new Congress is dominating position, of the automoto come into power almost at once. bile industry. Michigan has had too But if that administration and that many of its eggs in one basket, and Congress do not immediately do that basket one that has received things that the agrarian West be- more and harder knocks than any lieves will ease its troubles-look other egg-container in the country out for an explosion throughout the with the single exception of Westwhole trans-Mississippi country at ern agriculture.

the exercise of imagination. What complex. And the degree in which hours in water, strain off the water, two hours. would happen? Would the East that industry has been affected by damp towel. In about two days, if fight to prevent disunion? And the general depression, particularly kept in a warm place, the wheat be- whole wheat:

those not-too-numerous Democrats credit provided by Congress under who still adhere faithfully to his President Hobver's leadership the wrong and that the district court fromed out promptly.

Judicial Council now so long ago, more than a dozen-to put this part do we recall seeing anywhere one of the country in the jam that Michscintilla of proof that the district igan is in through several times too court system would be, in any way great dependence on the unremitting whatever, an improvement on the prosperity of a single industry. existing set-up of minor courts in Connecticut. The Judicial Council laid down the simple assertion that No President of the United States it would be. Assertion is not evi- ever delivered a valedictory address dence. Governor Cross, arriving in more strongly stamped by sincerity Connecticut politics fresh from aca- and courage than that of Mr. Hoover demic fields but intellectual enough in New York tast night. Neither to know that he must have an issue was there in it any trace of bitteror two, picked up this recommenda- ness. And only at one point did the assumes no financial responsibility tion of the Judicial Council and put President give the smallest indicator typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester it in his buttonhole. He has kept tion that he has seen reason to doubt Evening Herald. it there. While he had it there he the complete validity of any of those could always talk about it and when economic principles to which, he was talking about that he didn't throughout the depression, he has have to be talking about something pinned his faith.

state. Otherwise it would have been probable that he would be able show us wherein the trict court is a better adjunct of civilization than the purely local court system we already have. Yet, so far as we can recall, the only important reason the governor or anyone else has advanced for changing our minor court system is to "get t out of politics."

Anyone can say that the change would take the courts out of politics. What we'd like to see is the fellow who can show how it is to be done. Since when has appointment by a governor, either with or without the consent of a senate, ever made an office less "political" than election by a Legislature? Is a governor so superior to political considerations?

As a matter of fact this district court scheme is a device for taking a number of jobs away from farmers and giving them to lawyers. That is, to take the administration of minor justice away from officials elected by the people of the townsin a great many instances-and handing it over to an elaborate system of district courts always run by members of the bar.

It is essentially and inescapably an expensive system, frightfully wasteful of the time of witnesses and of persons accused of tiny infractions of the laws. It would be bitterly disappointing and annoying to the people of the state if it were ever adopted. And it would be, to the last hairsbreadth, as completely

'political" as the one we have. Our position in the matter is this: We are definitely opposed to the district court system on its own depublican or Democrat, can justly be A long route has been traveled and that the simple fact that Goversince the first whispers of a "farm- nor Cross happens to have made this ers' strike" came out of Iowa only scheme his own does not preclude in the fresh fruit. A hundred the return of the Democrats and has put about 200 commerce defew months ago.

Right or wrong, those people are the right of any member of his party to hold an honest opinion on the right of any member of his party to hold an honest opinion on \$2.00 and \$3.00, and it can provide that they have the right of any member of his pound sack of wheat can be purchased at present prices for between 1921—especially in the Harding advice who were not formerly so proministration — both parties were tected — and Democrats are now utterly convinced that they have the subject different from the gov-been discriminated against, betrayed ernor's or his supporter's, without person for between three and four Among the bureau at by their government. They brush being abused and berated for so of the fresh leafy vegetables and

> WOLVERINE BANKS The tense situation in Michigan

clear that they have lost all faith denly through the proclamation of in the federal government, and that an eight day "banking holiday" they cannot be made to see the pic- throughout that state-which means the temporary suspension of all deal-The time is actually ripe, then, for ings between the banks and their

To what extent the banks of the What form would such an explo- Wolverine state has been tied up sion be liable to take other than with the automotive industry has secession? Or at least violent never been disclosed to the country at large but it is inevitable that the There is a fertile field here for association should be intimate and

nouncements of Governor Cross and Thanks to the machinery and the banner, nobody has any right to an federal government can and will proopinion as to the merits of the dis- vide whatever support is needed to trict court scheme. Unless you maintain the safety of the banks swallow whole the theory that the of the state and there is no doubt present minor court system is all whatever that the flurry will be

system is ideal then you must either | Meantime it is difficult not to re be a vile Republican or, if a Demo- call that only a few years ago many crat, a still viler traiter engaged in New Englanders were sitting up treasonable intercourse with the nights to cry over the fact that "we let the automobile industry ali Not once, not even in the original away from us." It would take more documentation of the subject by the than one depression like this-and

HOOVER'S ADDRESS

While he boldly asserted his un-We sometimes have considerable changed conviction that the estabdoubt whether the good governor lishment of economic stability knows very much about the opera- throughout the world depends on tion of district courts in other states general rehabilitation of the gold -or about the operation of the city, standard it is noteworthy that Mr. town and justice courts in his own Hoover has been just a little shaken in his belief in the "inherence" of the yellow metal's virtues and that he now bases his conclusion with respect to it on expediency rather than on scientific fact. He says:

> It may be that by theoretically managed currencies some form of stability may be found a score or two years hence, but we have no time to wait. * * * But in any event it would take many years demonstration to convince men that a non-gold currency would certainly, a year hence, be worth what he paid for it today.

Concerning that statement we shall doubtless hear many remarks. But what is to be freely admired in dent of their displacement in an emo- various 'individuals among

Nobody can say of Herbert Hoover that he hasn't the courage of his convictions, or that he is a poor

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HOW TO USE THE WHOLE WHEAT GRAIN

As I explained in yesterday's article, the entire wheat grain conof sustaining life almost indefinitecontains proteins which are more with vitamins, containing a large will care to cut. amount of vitamins A. B. D. E. and

Unfortunately, most people do not know how to use whole wheat to the best advantage. Here are some methods of using the entire wheat

BOILED WHOLE WHEAT Pick over the wheat grains by hand so as to remove any small pebbles or chaff. Wash thoroughly, cover with twice as much water as wheat and allow to soak for several ours or over night. In the morning til some of the grains burst open. It is then ready to serve. With the ad-

acid fruits may be used at the same For luncheon one may use the same boiled wheat cereal just as one meal this same cooked cereal may

the general depression, particularly my? Would Americans take up arms against. Americans again, being wholly without the animus of hatred and fanaticism? There is room for some guessing.

DISTRICT COURTS

As nearly as we can estimate the judgeship situation in Connecticut, as it reflects from the various pro-

That Long-Delayed Elopement



Behind the Scenes in

GETS FIRED?" IS ** knows the extent to which their BIG WORRY AT CAPITAL jobs will be raided. "WHO GETS FIRED?" IS

Government Job-holders Are Wondering if Democrats Will Dip Into Civil Service to Feed the Fungry Clamo ing at the Trough.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Mr. Hoover's last public address of girls in the government service are principles of civil service. But he his term of office is its demonstra- more than usually busy these days tion of his perfect confidence in him- because they have to spend-so much antagonistic to the good old game self and his party despite the acci- time wendering what will happen to of patronage. after the fourth of March.

> tion is whether the ferthcoming Jim Farley, who will be chief boss change in political control will re- of the pie counter as postmaster sult in a readoption of the spoils general, was quoted as saying that system in a moderate way or in

> any event will take away from their desire to put its own people " in ail present occupants to give to clamor- positions of authority. ing Democrats.

> officials and other employes not cial attention to that department in now under civil service? And, to his plans for economy and reorgan-what extent, if any, will the Demo-ization. It is full of loyal Hoover crats invade the civil service in men-although some are not now order to get at various jobs now un-der its protection? as loyal as they were—who signed up with "the chief" in his eight

worry, since roughly four-fifth of for him in the last campaign. vice and there is no thought of a complete replacement. But there handbook" - that long list or pocomplete than those of any other cereal and in addition it contains large amounts of iron, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, sulphur and affected—and no one knows how far more than 50 commerce departcalcium. It is also richly endowed down the line the administration ment jobs paying \$5000 a year or with vitamins, containing a large will care to cut.

G. The only vitamin lacking is vita- that quite a few of the better jobs cial attaches and trade commissionmin C which is present in large now under civil service will be re- ers in foreign lands.

Among the bureau and division chiefs and other minor officials are The Reconstruction Finance Cormany who, whether with long service or not, have become regarded than 100 employes earning \$5000 or as competent experts in their fields, more. And a \$5000 job in these removed from politics. No one days has a widespread attraction.

A president has the power strengthen or weaken the civil service. Wilson in his eight years strengthened it considerably. Harding weakened it, especially by his removal of about 15,000 postmas-

ters from the civil service Washington. - The boys and ated his devotion to the general has said nothing to indicate that

Democratic leaders in Congress They have divided between two sometimes have seemed rather avid schools of thought — optimists and in their assurances that the Roosevelt victory meant many jobs for The principal source of specula- the faithful. National Chairman there would be "150,000 tobs" to distribute — a number far in excess Of course there are thousands of of the usual estimate - and has which the administration in said that the party naturally would

Probably there is more worry in But two important questions re- the department of commerce than main to be answered: To what ex- anywhere else. Roosevelt has intent will the Democrats remove timated that he would pay espe-Most federal employes need not and worked as hard as they could

And there is also the possibility paying \$5000 and up as commer-

grain and tastes slightly different. dition of a small amount of cream or canned milk, it makes an excellent breakfast food. Stewed non-

WHOLE WHEAT WITH Break dry whole wheat into loose

be mashed or run through a fine ped parsley, one-fourth cup diced meat grinder and then mixed with carrots, one-fourth cup diced tur-ground non-starchy vegetables, nips, one-half cup of any chopped formed into pattles and baked. In green leaf vegetable, such as such form it makes a good nourish- mistard greens, one teaspoonful of saxseed and four tablespoonsful of

may be slightly browned in a pan water, may be taken just before the either over a fire or in the oven, afterwards covering the wheat with three times as much water as wheat with those who have had an exand boiling until soft. This makes a hausting day of hard mental work; to act as a food and quickly renews If you have a coffee grinder or the energy which has been used up cereal grinder, whole wheat may be during the day. If excesses with roughly ground. In this form it any kind of alcoholic beverage are cooks more quickly than the entire indulged in, intexication will be pro-It may be boiled as one would in impairment of the physical and ordinary porridge and used the mental functions, but in spite of this fact there is undoubtedly place in the diet for certain small amounts of well-made wines or

(Lemon and Sode not Injurious)
Question: Mrs. Bedelia W. writes: was told by a friend that to take spoonful of sods in a glass of water was very beneficial; so I tried it with good results. On the contrary, was also fold that it was not good SPROUTED WHOLE WHEAT olive oil. Cover with two cups water bours in water, strain off the water

Answer: There can be no infurious effects from the continued use of the half lemon and one tea-

New York, Fab. 14.-Notes about othing in particular and everything in general: Broadway chatter about that new Lydia Lindgren book Kahn, one-time domo of the Metropolitan Opera. Her tone, titled "My Heart in My Throat," has for its leading character an operatic singer, Mile. Svensen. And the "heavy" is one Ralph Crane, described as "chairman of the opera"....which gives you an idea.

She Dances Yet How the ghosts of the past keep bobbing up! Often causing a bit of shock. As when, the other evening, at an annual revel in Greenwich Village, a gay dancer whisked by on a crowded floor and I caught glimpse of her face. There was something oddly familiar about it. I singled the dancer out and watched her, trying to account for the familiarity. Finally I gave up and asked a friend; "Who is that, anyway?" "You're a hot newspaperman," came the reply, "you don't seem to know Evelyn Nesbit" And Evelyn it was, seemingly carefree and having a swell time.

He Remains Quiet After hearing so much of stentor qualities, Huey Long, the Kingfish, becomes one of the more quiet-mannered table sitters when appearing in the Manhattan night vers for his stooge act ... The spots. Spotting him at the Paradise Club the other midnight, it seemed that almost any master of ceremony The eyes of the autience naturally talked rings around him. He seemed followed the floodlights as a magto make himself as obscure as a net.... And dodge as she might, visiting columnist until pointed out. Miss Hurst could not completely es-If he had speeches to make concern- cape it Finally she ducked being the slightly dressed maidens hind the curtain.—Gilbert Swan.

A I hought

Mark the perfect man, and behold

What is honorable is also safest.

Judging from the Senate's \$8000 barber bill, Uncle Sam's tonsorial

craftsmen don't plague our law-

the upright: for the end of that man

is peace.-Psalms 37:37.

works without asking.

that disport there, he sotto them to friends in the party. She Still Amazes Fanny Ward's upper-righthand

box act at opening nights is often is smoking hot. Lydia, you may re- as amusing to watch as any scene call, is the songstress who staged a in the play. She arrives at particusensational court battle with Otto larly important opening might affairs with a retinue of friends who seem to drip ermine and bracelets. Her own make-up is arranged to accentuate the rejuvenated role she has played for years. Women in the audience drop programs to stare and marvel. Seeming not to notice, she allows excellent side, front and three-quarters views of the face that seems to defy time's erosive in-

She Ducked Spotlight

And one of the biggest American breweries is said to have bought up about half a block of mid-Broadway property, planning a 5000-seat beer garden—if and when! Gilda Grey is back around town again, usually quiet since her late illnes Just why it seems to me funny and incongruous for George Jean Nathan to be gliding gracefully over a dance floor, I can't say. Yet here he was, the other night, with Lillian Gish. of course, as his partner.

Speaking of theater-box sitters, as I did a paragraph back, recalls the most embarrassing moment observed in the theater this season. Fannie Hurst was occupying an upper box, into which moved Syd Silspotlight picked him out, but insisted on including Miss Hurst

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capita cost of \$22.06.

K. OF C. DECIDE **AGAINST BALL**

Affair To Be Suspended This Year - Many Unable To Attend.

Ball will not be held this year it was after a thrilling rally that threatdecided last night at a meeting or ened to dump the favorites. the order in the lodge rooms in the Through the shooting of Brennan State Theater building. The decision the order to forgo the social event was due to the inability of many who formerly attended other years, to respond this year as

The junior prom this year at High school indicated to a large extent the inability of people in general to respond to social attractions and several plays and entertainments held recently have been poorly at-

The National Guard Companies have not yet met to decide on the possibility of holding the annual military ball which was revived on the former social scale three years ago after a ten yer lapse. The feeling predominates this year that the e are many who would like to attend affairs of this kind, yet their neighbors who also attended may not be in a position to go with them this year, resulting in a widespre d reluctance on the part of many to enter into any social activities that would cause embarrassment.

GIRLS TO MAKE CLOTHES AS MISSIONARY PROJECT

Members of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society Hold Regular Weekly Meeting.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society held its regular weekly devotional and business meeting last evening. The social service committee is planning to make clothes for the Fort Valley High and Industrial school in Georgia as its missionary project for the Lenten season.

The probationers' group held a meeting last evening with Miss Margaret Stratton in charge. They were given instruction for the admission service at the meeting Sun- York license 4V 3992 in Danbury day evening, February 26. The during the night, car thieves drove ticket committee for the turkey off in a sedan belonging to Peter supper to be given by the Girls' McDonough, a Danbury city em-Friendly society Tuesday evening, ploye, parked nearby. The New February 28 at 6:30, reported York car's gasoline tank was found to increase, increase in population. tickets selling well. An entertainto be empty. McDonough's car bore rate of living costs and cost of ment will follow the supper.

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22c dozen

Gum Drops!

PEANUTS!

Pound Cake!

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quart

Oc pound

all fruit and vegetable orders of 50c or over,

Recreation Center Items of Interest

West Side Pool Tournament

"Ty" Holland and Stewart Taggart disposed of Eddie Werner and Bing Fraser without much trouble in the West Side pool tournament, the score card giving the former 100 points and the latter 75 points. In the other match played Dave McConkey and Stewart Vennert Tost their match to the Bill Brennan The annual Knights of Columbus and Bert McConkey team but only his team was enjoying a 39-28 advantage but the underdogs put on a spurt that threw a scare into their opponents and at the half way mark the score showed just two points difference. In the last half of the match the Brennan-McConkey combination managed to keep about two jumps ahead of their opposi tion until near 'he century mark when a run of twelve balls by Bill Brennan put the game ir the

known satchel for his team. "Ty" Holland-Stewart Taggert team will play the winner of the game between Billy Schnell-Ralph Russell and Jason Chapman-Earle Bissell. This game has been partly played with Bissell and Chapman having a commanding lead. Bill Brennan and McConkey will meet the Bill Russell-Walter Wilkinson outfit for the privilege of playing in the semi-finals.

Volley Ball Notes

The Tigers won two of the three games played against the Lions last night at the Rec, dropping the first one 15-11 and then taking the next two 15-10 and 16-14, the last game going into an extra period.

The inability of the Wildcats to have sufficient men ready to start the game cause them to lose three games to the Leopards by forfeit. Lineups: Tigers, Nordavski, Wiley, Vennert, Waddell, Benson; Lions, Siemsen, Hansen, McConkey, Wer-

The winners at yesterday afternoon's bridge party at the west side Rec were Mrs. Bantley, Mrs. Baker

and Mrs. Bissell. The regular Wednesday night whist begins at 8 o'clock tomorrow

AUTO STOLEN

Danbury, Feb. 14-(AP) -Aban-

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HOHENTHAL URGES REVALUATION HERE

Assessor Says Government Costs Must Be Cut Meet Reduced Income.

Manchester's abnormal growth over the past ten years, during which time it became necessary to shoulder the added burden of a large indebtedness for its major schools, with a steadily shrinking grand list is one of the reasons, and the principal one, for the increasing tax rate of the town, according to an outline the greatest increase in the grand given the members of the Men's list, over 50 per cent to \$53,000,000 Friendship Class by Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., member of the Board to over a million dollars. In that of Assessors last night in the South Methodist church parlors. Speaking from several



E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

charts, showing the trend of taxa-tion and municipal costs over a twenty year period, Assessor Hohenthal gave his listeners a concrete tax list which in many instances are the Rowayton fire house and drainconception of the methods employed by the Board of Asses ors in arrivof real estate. ing at a fair assessment on real estate, both town and rural, single able properties.

School Costs Highest Over the twenty year period the

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Same Fine Orange Pekoe

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pense, the largest increase shown was the costs of schools, out of all perpertion to any and all other municipal expense. This cost, Assessor Hohenthal admitted, was due in a large measure to the rapid in

crease in the number of pupils which NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

According to the charts prepared by Assessor Hohenthal, the grand list of 1910 was approximately \$12,-000,000 on which a 10 mill tax rate was levied. The net cost of the municipal government for that year was \$145,788 and the per capita cost

to the 13,600 population was \$10.68. In 1920 the town had increased its population 5,000 to 18,000 and a 14 mill tax rate was levied on a net year period the cost of government

.In the later years of its existence, be sold at the door. the association, or "Nela" as it be-came known in the industry, came under scorching fire from several sources for its propagands and lobbying activities, and several promnent public utility executives have expressed the hope that the industry will gain in public favor through the

year a 16 mill tax was laid and the One of the 'association's 'important activities which will be carried will be necessary, first of all, to pare on by its successor, the newly formed Edison Electric Institute, will be ble until the top-heavy debt balance the compilation of the weekly staaccived through the purchase of the tistics on electric power production throughout the country, /a work tional costs of interest on school which has come to assume combonds be retired, he said. In the latmanding importance in the weeklybarometers of business activity. The Institute, set up along radically difthe large charity appropriations for local relief has increased the already ferent lines, already comprises 87 heavy tax burden. dying Nela.

Board of Assessors was in full symi-A number of utility executives express the hope that the industry's mended a ten per cent flat reduction internal efforts at "housecleaning" in the tax on this year's list, but may avert the imposition of "excessive" external regulation. These after a conference with the Selectexecutives feel that the power indusmen and banking officials, the Board submitted to the group, they having try should exert every effort to pointed out that a flat reduction avoid the rigid government regulation which has been imposed upon would only result in an added inthe railroads, regulation which crease in the mill rate, to no effect, and would tend to decrerse the many railroad executives insist has brought the carriers to their present grand list bordering too closely five financial plight. per cent of the net grand list on which margin the town is gauged

GASOLINE THIEVES

Norwalk, Feb. 14-(AP)-A new re-assessment on taxable properties, type of thief is being sought in Norwalk today, after members of the pleted in 1935, to :elieve the bur- Rowayton hose company found that dened taxpayer of charges on his someone had broken a window in excessive considering present values | ed the tank on their apparatus of 12 gallons of gasoline. Fortunately Following the talk Mr. Hohenthal the theft was discovered before answered the questions of members. there was any call for the fire truck.

The ministral show which the Married Counter clab will present at the Hollister street school Friday evening, Bebruary 24, will be given in the Municipal hospital on the parish house, Thursday afternoon and evening between the hours of a dress rehearts and will be in the fearm of a dress rehearts and will also afford the inmates of the institution an evening and trime ago made its first attempt at catering to the business and church people and served more than 160. They hope to repeat this are scheduled for Thursday evening are scheduled for Thursday evening in the reorganization of the Legion Fife. Druin and Buyle Corpus that Century of Existence.

New York, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The titlohal Electric Light Association be formally disbanded tomorgust three years about three years about the Swedak Bethel church will present at the Municipal hospital on the feeting at the Municipal hospital on the feeting at the feeting and church people and served the ministral show which the Married Counter claim will be given in the Municipal hospital on the swedak Bethel church will present at the Municipal hospital on the feeting and church will present at the Municipal hospital on the Swedak Bethel church will be given in the Municipal hospital on the Swedak Bethel church will present at the Municipal hospital on the Municipal hospital on the Municipal hospital on the Municipal hospital on the feeting and church will be given in the Municipal hospital on the Municipal hospital on the Municipal hospital on the Municipal hospital on the feeting and church will be given in the Municipal hospital on t row, just three years short of charge of the dining room and deco- sleigh drawn by four horses in front grand list of \$25,000,000. In the ten rounding out a half century of exist- rations which will be significant of of the theater at the close of last

> Mrs. E. B. mman of 552 Wood-horses and sleigh are the property bridge street entertained at her of L. T. Wood the ice manufacturer home last evening with a Valentine and constitute a complete old time bridge party. She was assisted by sleighing party outfit—all but the Miss Florence Lewis, Miss Ethyl bells, Mr. Wood said last night that Lyttle and Miss Mae Moriarty, this was the sixth party that had First prize in progressive whist made use of his sleighs since the big was won by Edna Johnson, the consolation by Miss Marjorie Muldoon. Miss Ethel Brookings won first prize in pivot bridge. During readings. The proceeds of the par- 7:30. ty were turned over to the Epworth Circle.

With the rest of the building dark last night the cupola of the new postoffice building was lighted for a time last night. The white lights behind the narrow glass windows produced a sort of lighthouse effect, onspicuous to persons approaching from four directions. It was the first time that the lights have been turned on at night.

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St. Valentine's day. Tickets will night's performance and went on an old fashioned sleighride. A container of hot coffee went along too. The

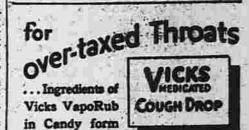
The Young People's society, the evening Miss Marion Legg Christian Endeavor, of the Second sang several vocal solos and Mas Congregational church will have a Hazel Driggs gave two humorous Valentine social this evening at



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SHOOTING THRU A

The stage is all set for target practice. The magicina lifts his bow and sims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently through her—and it fixes itself in the very center of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is about by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target. It's fun to be fooled ___ ...it's more fun to KNOW

look at another ... the illusion in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat.'

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

explanation: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh in their effects upon the throat.

Like to see through tricks? Then let's . If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your eigarette is important.

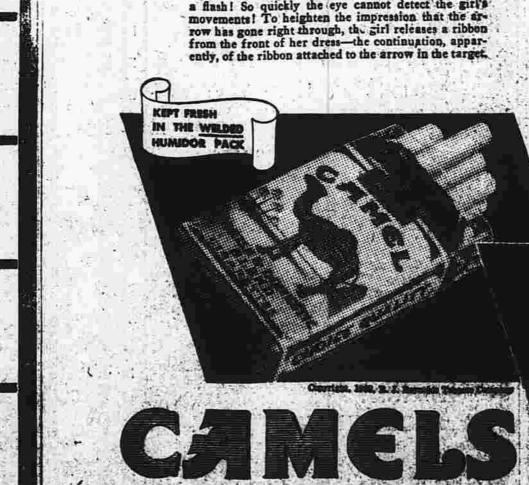
> - It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Camels are as non-irritating as a cigarette can be because Camels use choice, ripe, tobaccos.

And because of the matchless blending of these costlier tobaccos Camels have a rich bouquet and aroma ... a cool, delicious Mapor.

Keep the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack on your Camels ... to assure yourself and your companions a fresh, cool smoke.

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COOKIES! 15c pound **BANANAS!** 6 lbs. 25e Salad Dressing! 25e qt. jar PEACHES! (5)c

25c pound

HOUSE BODY O. K.'S Local Stocks PRESCRIPTION BILL

Measure Suggested By Medical Association Makes More Liberal Control.

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Celler bill to liberalize the prescription of liquor by physicians for medicinal use was approved today by an 11 to 5 vote of the House judilary committee.

The bill was recommended by the Conn. General ciary committee.

American Medical Association and would put the control of prescription National Fire 39 whiskey under regulations agreed Hartford Steam Boiler 40 upon by the Attorney General and Phoenix Fire 47 Secreta y of the Treasury.

It removes the requirement that physicians must file a statement of Conn. Elec Serv 48 the ailment for which he prescribes. Conn. Power 45 · It continues to allow the prescrip- Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50 tion only of spirituous and vinous Hartford Elec 55

Hartford Gas The principal provision of the bill

"Subject to regulations, no more Am Hardware 18 liquor shall be prescribed to any person than is necessary to supply his medicinal needs and no prescrip- Arrow H and H, com. tion shall be filled more than once.

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	Eagle Lock
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m Can 56%	do., pfd 32
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m Rad Stand 5%	New Brit. Mch. com 8
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uburn 40%	Russell Mfg 5
salt and Ohio 10%	Scovill 11
Bendix 8%	Stanley Works 8
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thes and Ohio 27%	Union Mfg Co
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coca Cola 831/4	do., pfd 60
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Elec Auto Lite 16
Elec Pow and Lt 5%
Fox Film A 1½
Gen Elec 23%
Gen Foods 23%
Gen Motors 12
Gillette 15½
Gold Dust 13%
Grigsby Grunow 1
Hershey 49
Int Nick 7%
Int Nick 7%
Int Tel and Tel 6½
Johns Manville 18½
Kennecott 8½
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Editor of The Herald:
On March 4th, there is to be a new deal put into effect for the forgotten man. That was the story a few months ago and some one will have to be stuck with it. "Al Smith" called the forgotten man a myth. Something to that, or he would not have said it. That is the way the majority feels about that great man, and we hold on with the majority. However, this subject is on the forgotten woman, the wife of the un-employed man, and that's not a myth, but a fact right here in town. Editorials, and letters have been written in regard to a club or meeting place for the unemployed man. Not a bad idea, and the woman who wrote in to state that she would give

unemployed bureau. The majority were not interested. They wanted | North Am | 23% |
Packard	2½
Param Pub	%
Penn	17½
Phila Rdg C and I	3½
Phillips Pete	5½
Pub Serv N J	46%
Radio	4½
Packard	24%
Stand Brand 15
St Gas and El 10%
St Oil Cal 24
St Oil N J 25%
Tex Corp 12%
Timken Roll Bear 15%
Trans-America 5
Union Carbide 22%
Unit Corp 7%
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Unit Gas Imp 18½
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U S Rubber 4%
U S Steel 27

CURB QUOTATIONS

several weaknesses in the prosecu-

tion's case against the four remain-

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hawai was abducted and slain. Kelley vigorously prosecuted the defendants in the Kahahawai slaying	Penn Road
case. Clarence Darrow was chief	United Founders 1 United Gas 1

Kelley, in asking dismissal of the charges, submitted a brief in which he said an analysis revealed MYSTERIOUS ASSAULT Bridgeport, Feb. 14 - (AP) -Beaten in her home at 10 p. m. last ing defendants. He noted as "weaknight by an unknown man who is nesses" the method used on obtaining identification of the defendants today the object of a search by by Mrs. Massie; "lack of medical. Fairfield and Bridgsport police, Mrs. by Mrs. Massie; "lack of medical, physical and material evidence" of the alleged oriminal assault, and lack of evidence to overcome the alleged attackers' alibi.

The attack on Mrs. Massie occurred the night of September 9, 1931, after she had left a party at the Alawai Inn and gone for a walk along a lonely road nearby.

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IMPORTANT SELECTMEN'S MEETING THIS EVENING

Garbage Disposal, Cheney Util-ities Purchase, School Appraisal, Insurance On Dock-

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the Municipal building. Bids on garbage disposal, on which the time limit for submission expires at 4 o'clock today, will be opened and read by the Board this evening.

A complete report on the proposed plan of purchasing the Cheney Brothers utilities will be made by the special committee consisting of Chairman Wells A. Strickland, Secretary George E. Keith, Sherwood G. Bowers and Aaron Cook. The committee has held several meetings in consideration of the proposal during the past weeks and will give a detailed report tonight.

A report on the plan of insurance coverage for town buildings and contents and motor vehicles will be given by the committee in charge of that plan this evening. A partial report given the committee by Bliss Cole, appraisers of the school properties, has enabled the committee to advance the plan of proposed blanket insurance to a somewhat concrete stage. It is expected that a considerable saving will result through the issuance of group policies on municipally-owned properties if enacted.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT AGE OF 97

Nelson L. Stowe, of Milford, Was In 34 Battles and Skirmishes-Saw Lee's Surren-

Milford, Feb. 14 .- (...P) - Nelson . Stowe, commander of the Grand Army Post here, and with his brother Nathan, the last two survivors of the Civil War here, died at Milford hospital yesterday. He would have been 97 years old May 8. His broth-

Nelson Slowe, was born here. He enlisted in Hartford as musician with Company B, 14th Connecticut Volunteers in August, 1862, and served until the end of the war. He was in 34 battles and skirmishes including Gettysburg, and was present at the surrender of General Lee. Stowe voted twice for Abraham Lincoln for the presidency. He had been blind for the last eight years. Two years ago when the commander of the G. A. R. Post died, a delegation of sons of veterans went to his home and installed him as comman-

der and his brother Nathan, as vice Stowe was a member of Masonio Order and his lodge will conduct the futieral servicer Wednesday afternoon.

CONNECTICUT EXPORTS

Washington, Feb. 14 — (AP) — A street car crew protested he Connecticut exports were valued at was shoveling his snow on their \$11.351.664 in the first nine months tracks, but he kept on with his of 1932 as compared with \$19,575,- work. 448 in the corresponding period of

The Commerce Department in an-nouncing the totals today said t e state exported 21,821 typewriters to a hospital. worth \$1,190,358 as compared with 29,393 worth \$1,881,787 in the 1931 period. Exports of sewing thread amounted to 419,370 pounds, valued at \$882,525, compared with 413,989 pounds, worth \$485,702. Sewing machines for factory and industrial use numbered 6,846, worth \$576,-013, as compared with 8,051 ma-

chines, worth \$583,914 in 1931. The department said other exports from Connecticu. during 1932 were airplanes and parts, rubber footwear, hats and caps, cutlery, watches, clocks, and time measuring devices, flash light cases, electrical machinery, ball and roller bearings, printing and bookbinding machinery and musical instruments.



How many days in the month do you feel your best? You can add to these sunshine days by simply obeying nature's laws,

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ded; coast to coast (e to a) designation includes all available stations.)

Programs subject to change. P. M.

(By The Associated Press)

NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: Weaf (key) weel witc wiar wtag wesh will wilt with wro wgy when weak wtam wwi wasi: Midwest: wmaq well had wee-who wow wda! NOETHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibs kath webc wday htyr ckgw efet SOUTH — wrva whit wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wam wme wsb wani wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa whap kpre woal kths kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghi COAST—kgo kii kgw komo khq kpo keea kex kjr kga kfad ktar kgu Cent. East.

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Mme. Frances Alda—to c
5:30— 6:30—Hymn Sing—also coast
5:45— 6:45—Back of the News—basic; Sekstary Hawkins—midw only
6:00—700—Dennia and Resse—also c
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
7:00—S:00—Sanderson and Crumit
7:30—S:00—Sanderson and Crumit
7:30—S:00—Sanderson and Crumit
7:30—S:00—Ben Bernie and the Lada
8:30—9:29—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced
10:10—11:10—Ted Weems' Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Ozzie Neisen's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Bam Robbins' Orchestra
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe (key) wice wade BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw whre whk ckok wdre weau wip-wian wjas wean wfbi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe weco kmoz wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibz wfea wore effb ckac DixiE—wgst wfsa wbre wdam wdod wnox kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wre ktrh ktss waco koma wdbo weds wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva MIDWEST — wbom wsbt weah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksoj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wgi wmt wnax wkbn wgl MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh kgl PACIFIC COAST—khi knx koin kgb ktrc kol ktpy kvi kern kmj ktbk kwg

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5:15— 6:15—Reis and Dunn—cst to cat
5:30— 6:30 — Connie Bosweil — east
conly: Skippy—midwest only
5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill—east only
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
only: Plano & Vocal—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 2432—
east: Lou Sch-oedter Orch.—Dixle;
Between the Bookends—west

ELECTRIC CO. WITHESS

In Wellesley, Mass.

Charlestown, Mass,

IN RATE CASE DEAL

William H. Blood Succumbs To

William H. Blood, vice president of the Stone & Webster Engineering

Corporation of Boston, who per-

sonally made the appraisals of property for the Manchester Electric

Company in its recent rate case.

died of a heart attack early yester-day morning in Wellestey, Mass. He

was 67 years old and was born in

Mr. Blood pl-yed a prominent part as a wilness for the Electric Company when the case was heard

by the Public Utilities Commission

last September. He was a former

president of the National Electric

tric Vehicle Association of Ameri-

ca, a Fellow of the American Insti-

tute of Electrical Engineers, a mem-ber of the American Gas Associs-

tion and formerly a member of the

faculty of the Graduate School of

Business Administration of Harvard.

He was graduated from Massa-

1888 and had been affiliated with

Stone & Webster for the past thirty-

JOBLESS, KILLS SELF

Bridgeport, Feb. 14—(AP) —Ap-

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Cent. East.

8:30—7:30—Keller, Sargent & Rose—
basic; Organ—West; East-Hoffman
Orehestra-midwest;
6:45—7:45—Beale, Carter—basic;
7:45—8:45—Megic Voice—basic; Arabesque—Dixie; Art. Marsett—W
7:15—8:15—Megic Voice—basic; Arabesque—Dixie; Harriet Gruise—
midwest; Arthur Jarrett—West
7:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Songs-basic; The Dictators Orch.—Dixie
7:45—8:45—Abe tyman Orch.—basic;
John Kelvin—Dixie; Larry Funk
Or.—west; Lynn's Orch.—midwest
8:50—9:50—Hayton Orch.—csi to cst
8:15—9:18—Tommy Melaughin—cst
8:30—9:30—Hayton Orch.—csi to cst
8:15—9:18—Tommy Melaughin—cst
8:30—9:30—Hayton Orch.—csi to cst
9:00—10:300—Metropolitan Opera Stara
—basic; 15-Minute Drame—midwest; Tross MacCarty Girls—west
9:15—10:15—Pollask Orchestra—midwest; Reyboard Variaties—west
9:30—10:30—Edwis & Mill—ost te est
10:50—11:30—Isham Johes Or.—e to c
11:30—12:30—Isham Johes Or.—e to c
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Cent. East,

5:00— 6:00—Maud and Cousin Bill
5:15— 6:15—Joe Furst's Orchestra
5:45— 6:48 — Lowell Themas — east
only; Orphan Annie—midwest only
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to o
6:45— 7:45—Qotavus R. Cohen Stary
7:00— 8:00—The Crime Club Mystery
7:30— 8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45— 2:45—Coustry Doctor, Sketch
8:00— 9:00—Musical Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—Willard Robison Orches.
9:00—10:00—The Song Tune Detective
9:15—10:15—Vic and Sade, Comedy
9:30—10:30—Ilomay Balley & Orches.
9:45—10:45—Crazy People, Comedy
10:00—11:00—Jack Fulton, Jr. — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—To Be Announced—basic; Cohén Story—west repeat
10:45—14:45—Health Adventures—c rpt
11:00—12:00—Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Milwaukee

They managed to take him to a po-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-A Chicago restaurant man has decided to do something for the literary world. He announced through

Writers' Guild that he would advance meals against 'the sale of promising manuscripts of writers. His motto: "Hungry to be read and hungry to be fed."

Racine, Wis.—John Pedersen was out of a job, but not out of resource-

So he and his wife went to work with their capital of 45 cents making oil cloth flowers. That was four years age. Now there are 14 girls at work for Pedersen and his bus. ness is estimated at \$6,000 a month. He was asked what inspired his venture. "I guess," he said, "it was be

cause we were hungry." Chicago-Henry Kus is the kind of a man who believes every good citizen should get out and shovel the snow off the sidewalk.

A policeman appeared. Kus was still shoveling, but stopped long enough, the police said, to strike the officer with his shovel, sending him

The police then sent out a whole squad. Kus was still shoveling.

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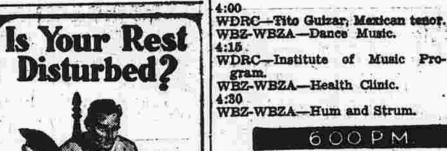
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ford was. Stratfeed, son of Dr. C. A. Muniger, of Grove street. Water-bury, committed smidde abortly before 10 a. m., today by inhaling illuminating gas.

Munges, who was found lying on the kitchen same for his flat in the Challes aper mants, with three gas jets wide open, was clutching a note for his wire who left for Trenton, N. J., Smidsy. Police refused to reveal the contents of the note.

DOG SAVES FAMILY

West Haven, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-

a pet dog "Tootsie" probably saved

the lives of George Pil and his

family early today when fire broke

out in their home in Highland

The don jumped on the bed of Sylvia, 12, and awakened her, and she smelling smoke, called her par-ents. They with Sylvia and Cath-

erine, 10, escaped in night attire oy way of the back door. The ouse was burned to the ground. Pilu has

been out of work for two months and his wife had been ill in bed a

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The first real night's stating of the present wanter was subject at Center Springs Perk pond that eve-

ning with a crowd of about 400

attendance; according to Francis Wallett, pond custodian.

The prospects of another period of skating tonight were more too good this noon due to the salid weather and light morning rain, However, Mr. Wallett and he had

hopes that the surface of the for

might be unitable for alexing by

evening Last night's sketches but little moonlight.

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LA FOLLETTE PLEADS FOR NATION'S NEEDY

To Help the Hungry In 69 Days.

Pleading for nightly sessions to leg- Benjamin as the leader. islate on destitution relief, Senator LaFoleltte (R., Wis.) said in the Senate today the Congress had spent 69 days on measures having She attended services at the Federno "direct bearing on the welfare of the millions of hungry people in the

LaFollette urged that all other legislation including appropriation bills, be laid aside for unemployment, farm and bankruptcy relief. Advocating the Couzens proposa

to open the Army camps to wandering youths, he said he did not approve this method but would vote for it because it was the "first measure bearing directly on the welfare of the suffering people to come before the Senate this session."

If Congress adjourns without acting on distress relief, he said, "nothing more could contribute to the destruction of the faith of the people in their government."

HEBRON

tained the Women's bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Only Ellen J. Foster; Miss Dorothy two tables were in play, several of the members being kept away by Ralph Birdsey and Joseph Krist. winner of first honors, Mrs. Albert W. Hilding second. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, reprewere present at the meeting. Re-

Ben Jones and Walter Jones attended the funeral of Edward O.
Jones, Jr., February 9, at his home near Middletown.

Mrs. Rupert West and two some were guests Friday of Mrs. West's was certainly right, as it looks as though the next six weeks would hold more winter than the preced-hold more winter than the preced-

Everett G. Lord and his men were out Saturday afternoon breaking out paths around the village which was buried in a foot or more of snow. Mr. Lord is one of the few farmers who still use oxen for farm work. The snow plow went through in the forenoon clearing the main

Helen White wishes to thank through the columns of this paper those who sent her cards and letters on her 90th birthday. She received close to 90 cards and letters, besides several gifts. The last she has acknowledged, but finds herself unable to do more, though

greatly appreciating each attention. The local Christian Endeavor society will give a Valentine social at the town hall next Saturday evening. Miss Rose Motz will be in charge of the program of entertainment, Mrs. Joseph Griffing will oversee the refreshments, and Edward A. Smith will take charge of

Paul Broome has returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, where he was under treatment for blood poisoning.

Miss Martha Anderson, teacher in the Hopevale School, spent the week-end and Lincoln's birthday at her home in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. T. D. Martin is ill with a severe cold. The library was closed last Friday on this account. It will be open on the regular days this week, in charge of friends if Mrs. Martin is not able to take charge.

The Rev. Walter Vey took for his theme in his Sunday's sermon the life of Abraham Lincoln. Miss Mildred Hutchinson, the organist, was ill and her place was taken by Mrs. Della Porter Hills. The choir sang an anthem "Follow the

Allan L. Carr, reader at St. Peter's, preached on "Faith," in his Sunday morning sermon, here and at Calvary Church, Colchester. Saturday evening the young folks of the vested choir and others met at the rectory and took part in a Valentine social. Games were played and a good time enjoyed.

Henry Breault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Breault, has returned to Newport after having spent a fifty days' furlough at the home of his

Mrs. Charles Fillmore was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the center Sunday evening.

Twenty degrees below zero was reported from Paul Coates' place in Hopevale Monday morning at 6 o'clock. At times it is much colder there than in other sections of Hebron: The Hilding place reported 6 below at the same time.

MRS. MOFFETT CHOSEN

Washington, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-Secretary of the Navy Adams has told Chairman Vinson of the House Naval committee that Mrs. Mof-Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics and not Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt nor her daughter Mrs. Curtiss Dall, would christen the new dirigible Macon.

In a letter to Mrs. Viola Napier, clerk of the City Council of Macon; Ga., for which city the sister ship of the Akron is to be named, Secretary Adams said that before Georgia Democrats requested that Mrs Roosevelt or Mrs. Dall chris-ten the Macon, Mrs. Moffett had been designated.

WAPPING

FUR NATION'S NEEDY

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society hald heir meeting at the church on Sunday afternoon at 2:36 and Miss Carolyn Burger was the

The Young People's society Christian Endeavor was held Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)— the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs.

David Carter and Miss Doris L.

> a skating party at the home of the The rural carrier, Raymond Ly-Connery, however, had told the Misses Ellen J. and Lois Foster man reported a hard day Saturday House Saturday that if the Crowthlast Friday, but in the morning the getting through the heavy snow on er bill should be brought to the

A son, Robert William, was born a large part of his route much last Friday afternoon to Mr. and easier for auto travel. Mrs. William Simler of Wapping, at the Manchester Memorial hespital. Mrs. Walden V. Collins is quite ill with pneumonia, at her home in Wapping. Her mother is caring for

Mrs. David Carter was confined to her bed for several days recently with the grip cold. Wapping Grange will hold a meeting this evening. They are to

observe St. Valentine's night, by dressing in costume, each member is to bring a valentine. The committee is as follows: Chairman, Miss dard, James Williams, Elmer Hall,

Perfect attendance for the West senting Hebron Center, accompanied Street School for January was as Mrs. Walter Vey and Miss Ruth follows-Jean Isham, Catherine Eilis, representing Gilead, to a com- Klenmark, Sophie Klenmark, Milmittee meeting at Marlborough one dred Spicer, Susie Michalik, Chrisevening recently, where plans were tine Sadlon, Edward Church, Arthur made for an Easter cantata, to be Cobb, Alexander German, Alfred given at Columbia the last of April German, Samuel Kassman, Lucius by the Tri-County Christian En- Robinson, William Robinson, Samdeavor Union. Representatives from uel Topple, Karol Michalik, Charles hold a dance this Tuesday evening each of the six towns of the union Sadlon, John Sadlon, Steven Sadlon. Columbia has been treated with hearsals will be held at each of the some of the famous New England the singing promptor will prompt towns of the union, that at Hebron weather during the past week. Wedtaking place on Sunday, March 12, nesday afternoon the weather was Neff's Old Saw Mill Gang, (Neff's in the afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Paul Jones is in East riampton caring for her daughter, Mrs. Sirreno Scranton, who is ill with dropped to 8 and remained low for Lucien Birdseye who has been Sirreno Scranton, who is ill with dropped to a and remarks to the guest of his aunt Miss Miriam grip. Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance of the next few days. Ice began to the guest of his aunt Miss Miriam to the guest of his aunt Miss Miriam Underwood has returned to his East Hampton, Mrs. Jones' sister, is children's hopes of using their long home in New York City. idle skates rose, and various skating James H. Clough who has been Members of the Standby Club parties were planned for Saturday, ill for several w spent the week-end at their club only to find on waking a heavy fined to his room. house in the vicinity of Jones street. drifting snow which showed no

ing part of the season.

A rehearsal was held at the hall Friday evening for the minstrel to be given in the near future by the Columbia Athletic Association, Mr. Fournier is in charge of the pro-

Perfect attendance for the Old Hop River School for January was as follows—Virginia Macht, Marion McMahon, Evelyn McMahon, Her-bert McMahon, Earl Watrous, Paul Mathieu, Lawrence Dubois, Thomas Chowenac, Maurice Slater, Robert Mathieu, Raymond Mathieu, John

In spite of the bad travelling the attendance at the morning service of the local church was 66, and at Sunday School 51. At the church service the male quartet, Jasper Woodward, Vernon Northrop, Harry Lyman and Raymond Lyman sang "God of Our Fathers" also the re-

sponse after the prayer.

The subject of the young people's meeting Sunday evening was "When Is Friendship Christian?"

Young People's Jociety Priday syening of this week, at the hall. Captain E. Maleoth Stanpard will narrate some of his personal experiences of Egypt. This talk will be accompanied by illustrations in color. The young people are preparing other numbers.

Miss Anne Dix returned Sunday after a week at the Hartford Hos-

Westcott Rice, a Sophomore at the Windham High School who has Benjamin as the leader.

Mrs. May (Foster) Barber of Westfield, N. J., is the guest of her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster of Foster street. She attended services at the Federated church on Sunday.

The local young people enjoyed a birthday cake fruit and several crat, who voted in favor of considerations of the control of the contr The local young people enjoyed a birthday cake, fruit, and several crat, who voted in favor of considerate treat this year, in the form of gift boxes from various friends.

last Friday, but in the morning the pend was covered with snow again.

Adjutant Williams of the Manchester Salvation Army was the speaker at the Men's Bible class which was held at the Sadd Memorial Library Sunday morning.

Setting through the heavy snow on the pend of the country roads. In one section floor, he would seek to substitute a similar but less drastic measure of his own.

Representative Condon, (D., R. I.), in a statement after the vote chargproved reads which has made quite ed that Republicans had called up

Mrs. Charles F. Budd who doing practical nursing in Hartford was taken ill last week at the home of Miss 'Hazel West customarily practiced by either where she is now being cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Alice West.

Several from Tolland attended "The respect of the people for the held in Rockville today.

Mrs. Edmund Rublee and

Edmund, Jr., are spending a few their petty partisan tactics if this is days at the home of her mother a sample of their contribution in Mrs. Emma Crandall. Howard Crandall was seriously injured when he fell last Saturday and was taken to the Hartford hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough were recent guests of friends in Hart-

for Lincoln's birthday The Tolland bank was Monday. closed in observance of the day. the Tolland Fire Department will at the Cheeric Ball room to which the public is invited. James Rhodes

ill for several weeks is still con-Mrs. Rupert West and two sons

were guests Friday of Mrs. West's Mrs. Lathrop West is spending several days in Hartford with rela-

PIEBSONS DIVORCED Middletown, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A divorce was granted Constance Phiorick Pierson of Hartford from Andrew A. Pierson of Cromwell, today by Judge Ernest A. Inglis in Superior Court. A divorce had been recommended by Judge Isaac Wolfe

state referee. Pierson was ordered to pay his former wife \$15 a week for her maintenance and that of her child. He is a son of former State Senator Wallace Pierson.

JUDGE'S MOTHER DIES Marion, Ind., Feb. 14.—(AP) Mrs. Violetta Van Devanter, 94 mother of Willis Van Devanter, associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court died at her home here today following an illness of several months.

Besides Justice Van Devanter she A variety entertainment and is survived by another son, three travalogue will be given by the daughters and a brother.

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CONNERTY DESERTS

New Englander Votes To Take Up Crowder Bill On Depreciated Currency.

Washington, Feb. 14.-(AP)-The

Connery, however, had told

ed that Republicans had called up the Crowther bill "not with any sincere purpose to assist industry but merely to embarrass, if possible, the Democratic majority and President-elect Roosevelt on the eve of induction into control of the government of the new administration. "This kind of politics is usually termed 'peanut politics' and is not

the funeral of their former neigh-bor and friend Mrs. Martha West will depreciate to a greater degree even than the foreign currency behind which laeders seek to screen assisting President-elect Roosevelt to bring the country out of the and a former chairman of the Port by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wickham at depths of this depression.

"I believe that a system will be

the depreciation of our own stand- AMY NOT TO JOIN sary, the nation wants it in the right way on recommendation of the tariff commission without subterfuge.

on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Talcott hall. These boys will journey to Storrs college on Saturday afternoon and take part in the basketball tryout. Boys to represent Tolland County at the State basketball tournament will

at her home here. The Christian Endeavor Society

held a meeting in the as embly room of the church on Sunday evening. The leader was Miss Margaret Welles. Mrs. William Dunlap and d ughter Shirley, of Rockvill; spent South Atlantic to Natal, Brazil, Sunday with Thomas Kington.

Mrs. Mary C. Stiles has been chosen treasurer of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans of Rockville, Elmor Rivenburg is confined his home by illness.

Mrs. William Siebert has return-

FALL KILLS BANKER

Co., after a short illness.

ed to her duties with Tale tt Bros.

Bayonne, N. J., Feb. 14,-(AP)-De Witt Van Buskirk, one of the best known bankers in New Jersey Foote attended the banquet given of New York authority, died today their home in South Manchester, at his home from a fractured skull. given to our depressed industries suffered when he slipped and fell of the Past Masters' Installation without resorting to schemes of while shoveling snow from the drive-doubtful value leading inevitably to way of his residence. Two brilliant su

Filer Was To Fly To South America From New York:

London, Feb. 14.—(AP) Amy Mollison, after talking by telephone with her husband, Captain J. A. Mol-

State basketball tournament will be selected at this time.

Mrs. Bruce Besl returned from Boston on Saturday morning. Miss Eleanor Talcott returned with Mrs. Besl to spend the week-end at her home here.

A report from London last night Peter Borsotti who motored to California a few weeks ago with some Manchester men has returned to his home accompanied by two men from Boston, Mass. They mad the week-end to be considering a trip by fast their automobile was concerned but steamer to New York and then a six that depends on the constant of the second content of the seco thousand mile flight to the South here.
American city in her plane, Desert Mr.

> Captain Mollison arrived in Rio last week after flying from England to West Africa and then across the

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at Mrs. Emily Ellis' Wednesday afternoon. They have material from the Red Cross and are making garments for needy. They are also making over warm garments for needy school children. There are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's. many unemployed and the town is helping several families.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C ... Saturday evening to the members

Two brilliant sun dogs were seen

in the western sky Friday after

a snew storm was resident and the formers are hoping to fearwest ten officer deal another in trollage of the Robert St. Prote attended a meeting of Ferm Bureau folks at Storrs Friday. She sisp visited her doesn't new and then) goes the college.

Miss Midred Hutchinson is ill you will be feeling as good a good and the college.

tioned last wesk are on the gain. lison, in Rio de Janeiro today, de-cided not to join him in South Amer-ica, but to swait his return to Eng-land.

Arnold C. Foote has taken pos-session of the farm he recently pur-chased in Amherst, Mass. His family will join him later in the month.

steamer to New York and then a six the depression is as great there as Mrs. Charles Ganter of Hartford

isited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell Friday evening. Richard Hubbard, Shelton Hubbard and his daughter, Ruth, of New York City passed the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Bueil's. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hills and their infant son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson in Bolton,

Frank and Enis Machisa of Buckingham spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Romolo Saglio and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold House Hartford were visitors Sunday at

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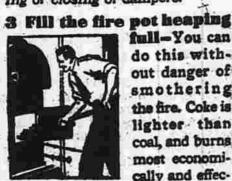
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REGIN HERE TODAY SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, re-hardly more than 18. "Did the fuses to marry DICK STANLEY, old man scare you to death?" she m of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Sheila's idea of marriage a cozy little home far from Broadway. Although she spent most of her life on the stage she would be glad to leave

On a road show tour she meets JTERRY WYMAN. Jerry is attentive and Shella falls in love with She thinks he is a hard working young man with little and does not know his owns the factory where works. Soon his affection to cool and he writes 'n-

Shella returns to New York : a few months later joins another road company, this time as the featured principal. They play in Jery's home town but she sees him only once. After that she has no word from him until the tour ends and the company returns to New York. There she learns from her friend, JAPPY, a chorus girl, that Jerry has married a girl in his home town.

Sheila is too unhappy to look for another job until her money is almost gone. Then she is hired as a dancer in a night club. After two weeks she is out of work again. TREVOR LANE sends her to see HENRI, fashionable designer, in the hope that she can get a job as a model. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII his most tempestuous moods, ing a froth of green and orchid sad. Who was to blame? The gov-Nothing suited the designer that morning. Business was very bad.

Those models! were fired just as Sheila arrived fitted her exquisitely and the colon the scene. The girls—all of ors became her. them attractive and smart looking -accepted this announcement with marked unconcern. Not one perfection of the frock. of them, standing about like so many lovely gooddesses, gave as can't be worse than the stage," for the rich. If it were not for them much as a sign that they 1 d she thought in panic. After all if heard their employer.

lost his temper, discharged every one and immediately forgot about it every few months. It meant nothing at all. But it was not an old story to Shella and she stood frightened and uncertain what to do until tice little Frenchman, pudgy and red in the face from screaming, suddenly wheeled and faced her. "Mr. Lane sent me," she

timidly. Lane sent vou?" Henri flapping his arms like a shouted. "Mr. Lane says And how do should take you on? How do 1 I pay your salary?. teach you to walk, to stand? How do I know you can wear my gowns? How do I know that?" Sheila couldn't answer. stood still under the force of th tirade. It was a shock until she saw one of the mannequins, a girl clad in a pale yellow chiffon evening gown, gazing at her. Their eyes met and the other girl, turning so that the irate man could

not see, winked encouragingly. "You girls get into the dressing room," Henri ordered. Then he turned a suddenly becalmed coun-

tenance to Sheila. "If Mr. Lane says you will do dressing room and get ready. I'll plicated. see what you look like." He don, put number 17 on this girl.

Gordon was a plump, blackgarbed woman whom Sheila was to know later as a real friend. It was her duty to see that the and walk around or sit just as models appeared in the lovely, the others do. Now and then precostly creations Henri designed at | tend to the moment they were chase." her duty to see that the gowns were always in perfect or- about modeling!" the girl der, hung away after a wearing. tested. She kept the girls quiet, concealed their squabbles, found ways to excuse a tardiness broken rule with calm diplomacy that would have won the admiration of Henri himself if he had known about it. Occasionally Gordon had designed gowns which took the most exacting customers

by storm. The older woman nodded curtly to Shella and led the way to the dressing room. It was bare indeed, compared with the outer salon which was rich with smart modernistic furniture, thick carpets, priceless oriental rugs and smaller decorations representing a fortune.

The girls, divesting themselves of their finery, stood about in delicate underthings, chatting coolly. To watch them no one result have dreamed that they had been the objects of Henri's wrath so tecently. Two of them, swinging hemselves to a table, were lightng cigarets. The girl in pale yelstepped out of the frock and ossed it over the back of a chair, hen stood before the mirror rearding the line of her red golu air with a speculative frown. nother was reddening her lips ensively.. The fifth sat on a love ench and stared casually, then miled in welcome at Sheila.

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secial trands.

The girl with the red hair was hardly more than 18. "Did the

"Never you mind the old man, Gordon interrupted with vigor "It's time you girls were getting into those tailleurs. Now don't keep me waiting!"

There were murmured protests but with one accord the mannequins began getting into the costumes. "It's a wonder you couldn't stand on a sheet, Flo," Gordon continued. Bustling about, handing out this and that frock, Gordon finally came to Shella. practiced eye ran up and down the graceful figure, indicating approval than her lips more would ever voice. The frock Shella was wearing did not, however, seem to please her.

"Take it off," she said shortly and Sheila was glad she had worn her best combination. "What's she going to wear, Gordon?" asked one of the girls.

'A bathing suit?"

There was a sudden sally laughter at this, instantly quelled by Gordon in a sharp .command.
Evidently the bathing suit joke
was well known. Sheila decided that she would ask about it later. "Number 17, Rosie!" Gora' n called. "Turn around now, child." "You This last was to Sheila.

wea. your hair well." Rosie, an undersized creature with a tape measure walk through the cemeteries and around her neck and a at her waist, came forward bear- of small cots and say, "It was all so

"Stand here," Gordon indicated a raised platform and Sheila pleased him. Their frocks did not obeyed. The woman slipped the palmed off on the government I look right. There were bills to be green and orchid confection over could bludgeon the next man or paid and others bills—those owed Sheila's head and drew it careto Hanri — long over due. An or- fully down over the slender figder of silk had not been deliv- ure. The folds billowed down to shouting that every one of them that the dress was beautiful. It-

"Let's see you step down from there," ordered Gordon when not

Fearfully Sheila obeyed. "It she should fail 'Isrrel would sure- would be no welfare agencies worth It was an old story. Business ly find a job for her somewhere. and they She swayed across the room. with the stilted manner of a professional mannequin but with natural grace. "You're hired named Thelma, looking up from fastening a belt about her smart black and white walking suit.

> A moment later Shella stood before Henri. She moved across the room to the mirror, turned and walked back again. Henri nodded. "You'll do," he said. "The salary is \$50 a week. Gordon, nave her put on Number 12 and let

me see her. The other girls listening showed beginner! It meant that instead displaying gowns, appearing and disappearing as different costumes were requested, Shella would mingle with the customers. She would appear to be another shopper, sipping tea if it was served, sitting, standing and talking to the women and girls who come to buy Henri's gowns. Wearing the designer's most hand-

model incognito. Customers would think her another patron, like themsleves, and hurry to inquire secretly of Henri I suppose you will. I need a what was the price of her wrap model," he grumbled. "Go into the or frock, whether it could be du-

some creations, she would

The prospect alarmed Sheila. raised his voice sharply, "Gor- It was welcome news, indeed, that she was to earn \$50 a week but when Gordon explained what would be expected of her she doubted her ability.

"Just be yourself," "Slip into this gown and hat her. inquire about a pur-

"But I don't know anything

"Neither do our clients. They think you are one of themselves. In another five minutes Sheila was dressed and ready. bo all right. It's easy," the redhaired girl reassured her. Sheila stepped again into soft glow of the outer salon. hesitated, then moved on. As she did so her eyes fell on a familiar figure directly across the room. (To Be Continued)



It's the winning and not money that counts with me. -Reggie McNamara, 47-year-old bike racing champion, on winning six-day race at Cleveland. O., his nineteenth victory.

I tried to pass a \$20 gold piece in a laundry the other day and they wouldn't take it; they didn't know what it was. -Representative Wright Patman

I have steadily discouraged our people in the field from talking about what is the public opinion

By Olive Roberts Barton

As I write here today the winter wind is howling like a wolf outside the window. I am cold even in a steam-heated room. I have had my meals but it is long since lunch and already I am wishing for lomething flattering. Then too, there are bias seams at the hips that add further hot and sustaining. I am not growing. I have no

tissue to build up at my age except that lost by fatigue and thought.

I am not a child who needs to eat more than his lost tissues require because I am not building my house. He must grow and what is he to grow on if he is hungry? If he is cold he needs still more food to produce heat in himself. If he is both hungry and cold habitually, either he will die or he will grow poorly and suffer in later years from the effects of malnutrition.

The papers are filled with pleas from welfare societies all over the country. They are out of funds, the demands are greater, government agencies are quarreling, there is the everlasting controversy as to whether the state should care for its own or the federal government should shoulder the burden. The R. F. C. is blamed, the various bureaus are blamed, every one is blamed.
Who's to Blame?

And by the time it is all settled, spring will be here and we shall auge see hundreds of new little mounds, square cushion of pins attached or through hospitals and see dozens

> I get so sick of hearing the individual responsibilities of people

Government? Well, some things -too many-are the fault of the the sheet with which the platform government. Perhaps hard times, Henri was was swathed. Mirrors told Sheila to begin with, perhaps not: but and keeping them warm, to blame welfare societies, community agencies, or "government" is the weakest, most criminal alibi I know of.

And the rich! Some people shrug and whine, "Leave it to the rich!" I am going to put in one good word the name.

Everyone Can Help The culpable person in this situation is the person who won't do without a movie, or a new hat, or right now!" murmered the girl a gallon of gasoline, or a cocoanut cake or a pack of cigarettes to chip in half a dollar or a dollar or five to his nearest welfare agency. Or who won't give up a coat or a pair of shoes because "he might need it sometime."

I am urging here on the behalf of all the hungry cold little children in the land for every one to do without something he doesn't really need and send in what he can if it's only a quarter or a dime, to some club. or church, or organization to help their surprise. Fifty dollars for a save a child. Don't argue about whose duty it is. Don't say your salary has been cut. Just get your thoughts 'n those thin half-dead children and help.

Personal charity is not forbidden although it seems to have gone out of fashion. If we do a little more of that we might prosper more. If you have given, please don't feel ; our duty done. Do some more. It has done, in fact,



Some cities are running classes in keeping up the morale of the unem-

I know of no better way to help one's morale than a bit of good If you happen to be out of work, character. Hope springs eternal in or have been cut so low that at the bald-headed man's breast. If you happen to be out of work

times you almost feel it would be better to have leisure for nothing week, don't let yourself get slack in grooming.

Never did you need the relaxing warm bath at night more. Never did you need the cold morning shower with exhilarating rubdown afterwards. Never did you need to brush your hair more carefully or more painstakingly. And of perfume, It was customary in annever was it so important as now to get your makeup on just right and keep it in order.

beauticians ever let their zea exaggerated statements about the actual health value to silly prescriptions as are offered to your skin such and such creams the credulous adolescent. of our and lotions will bring, certainly they country. They used to put on their psy- faces bread and milk pounces to has soften the skin. They would rub never can overestimate the chological effect such grooming It's much easier, of course, to their bodies with creams, and becare how you look when you're the lieved implicitly in the whitening cynosure of eyes, the life of the virtues of the milk of the she-ass: party or a successful business woman. But it is even more important to look your very, very best if you are just hanging on by your

One woman I know has bought a single bit of wearing apparel this winter. She is sending ner daughter through school, at terrific strain on her purse strings. Yet she never looked trimmer, better cared for. When I told her so. she smiled and said, "Well, I spend the amount of time on personal grooming that I would spend if I had the money to go shopping and get the new things I really need. To my surprise, I don't mind wearing old things half so much mind wearing papers are saying. I think it introduces a false element in my thinking.

—Amos W. W. Woodcock, head of

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If the ladies think cosmetics are

something new, they have another

ruess coming. The word itself is

derived from a Greek word mean-

And not only did the Greeks have

word for it, but the Egyptians as

well. No doubt, the use of cos-

metics, perfumes and aromatics

played a most important part in the lives of these ancient peoples. Dr.

Charles Lerner has made a study of

their knowledge.

A manuscript written in Egypt

1200 years before the Christian era,

gives numerous recipes for beauty

which were in vogue thousands of

years ago. The hair dyes mention-

ed include "dried tadpoles from the

canal" crushed in oil, and also "tor-

toise shell and the neck of the gab-

This Egyptian manuscript men-

tions remedies for moles, treat-

ments for gray hair, remedies for

baldness and hair dyes; and after all

The Egyptian lady of 4000 years

ago had a dressing table with just

about as many fancy mirrors and

little jars filled with all sorts of

colored creams, and pastes as the

lady of today. She used to shape her

eyebrows and tip her eyelashes. Cleopatra had 15 different kinds

cient Egypt to dress the hair every

10 to 12 days, just as today the com-

mon people get alon, with a hair-wave once in two months.

The Roman women tried as many

and in those days the Roman satir-

ists like Martial were just as caustic

It is said that Galen, one of the

fathers of modern medicine, who

lived about 1800 years ago, devel-

oped the Arst formula for cold

cream, consisting of four ounces of

reses mixed with some water and

Today, the manufacturers of cos-

metics offer not only the cold cream that Galen described, but also thick-

ening creams, thisning creams, pro-

vanishing creams, and dozens of

perfume.

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though members of the Homicide Squad previously, had expuerated all concerned of crimina' negli-NOT BY 4000 YEARS! rence, a new investigation was or-Egyptians Had Their Recipes for

lered immediately. Schaaf died only after a terrific fight in which the finest available brain specialists were enrolled. The blonde tar was knocked uncom apious by a left jab to the take hi

Friday night. He was carried from the Garden. still unconscious after desperate efforts were made to revive him in the the Polyclinic hospital. He lay there are harmful." in a semi-coma Saturday, when paralysis developed in his left side. After the diagnosis of intra-cranial hemorrhage, caused by the bursting of a blood vessel within the bre the pressure within his skull became so great that immediate operative intervention was decided upon yea-

For three hours Dr. Stookey, as sisted by three other prominent surgeons, probed Schaaf's brain until they found the oedema, or heavy clot, that had caused his collapse and paralysis. They were optimistic after the operation was com-

pleted. "He must have been knocked out on his feet," Dr. Stookey said. "The damage could not have resulted from anything but this match. The next 48 hours will tell the story." A little more than 12 hours actually told the story for Schaaf, one of the most likable of all younger ring men.

He had but one lucid moment before the operation, when his mother, his constant companion managed to rouse him briefly from his coma. "Honey, are you my sweetheart,

"Yes, Mom," he whispered. "How are you," she asked. .

"I'm Okay, Mom." He couldn't be roused again. Buckley, the man who managed Sharkey to a championship and nad the same hopes for Schaaf, stumbled from the room where the youngster died with tears streaming down is

"He was the finest boy I knew," he said, "and he had to die to prove that he wasn't, a faker The things they accused him things he couldn't do, things that weren't in him to do. He was like s son to me."

Sharkey Coming Back Meanwhile Sharkey, whose connection with Schaaf as part-mausger started whisperings that grew into outright predictions by the time Carnera and the big blonde entered the Garden ring, was hurrying home to Boston from Miami. He left for Florida Saturday morning af seconding Schaaf, without termining the full extent of his white wax and a pound of oil of protege's 'injuries.

While the family and Buckley were too dazed to plan funeral arrangements, it was believed that Schaaf would be buried Friday from the home he bought his mother with his first ring earnings in Sheldonville, Mass., about 80 miles from Boston. The body probably will se pped to Boston late today, following the medical examiner's report.

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GO BACK TO GOLD

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the road leading to the early re-as-tablianment of the gold standard, then and then only can the abnor-mal harriers to trade, it quotas the preferences, the discriminatory the preferences, the liseriminatory agreements and tariffs which exceed the differences in costs of production between nations be removed, uniform trade privileges among all nations be re-established and the threat of economic war approved. On the international debts, he

agricultural and other imports." The President said the nation was at the "fork of three roads." The first, which he indicated he preferred, is the highway of international cooperation, removing the obstructions to world consumption and higher prices.

The second, which he indicated may be necessary if the first road is closed, is to rely "on our high de-gre of national self-containment, to increase our tariffs, to create quotas and discriminations and to engage in definite methods" of curtailment of production.

The Third Road He said "the third road is that we inflate our currency, consequently abandon the gold standard, and with our depreciated currency attempt to enter a world economic war, with Elmira Man Seeks Information find his brother and take him with the certainty that it leads to complete destruction, both at home and

A mass ovation from the audience greeted President Hoover when he appeared at the Waldorf-Astoria for the dinner. Waves of applause and cheering swept through the standing audience as he tood in front of an American flag in the bright spotlights. The dinner-coated throng frequently interrupted his address to applaud.

Once he declared that the Republican Party "will be recalled to At another point he departed from his prepared address to declare that re-establishment of the gold stand-

ard among important nations "is the solution of our farmers' difficulty." Closely guarded by Secret Service his party started back to Washingten early today.

WILL HOOVER RUN AGAIN? New York, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-Pres dent Hoover's farewell speech in New York threw no new light on his plans for his own future. As the President and his party sped away for Washington early today, the Metropolis was no wiser as to whether he plans to seek. the Presidency again in 1938.

In his speech he said simply "The Republican Party will sup port the new administration in every measure which will promote public welfare. It must and will ring, and taken across the street to be vigilant in opposing these which Clad in a blue business suit and gray overcoat, he stepped from his

train shortly before 7 p. m. Mrs. Hoover, wearing a dark dress, a nomic relief." This argument, brown caracul coat and black vel- said, was "untrue." This has been day evening instead of the last Wedcommittee headed by National Committeeman Charles D. Hilles, the party moved to a flag-decked eleva- we cannot hope that confidence tor and thence, along a strip of spe-cially laid carpet to a waiting cially laid carpet to a

One woman tried to break through the police lines to give the President a copy of a song "Hoover for President-The Hope of Our Nation." A Secret Service man took it and said he'd make sure the President received it. Carefully Guarded

Whisked to a hotel for a rest before the speech, the Presidential that a frank discussion by the heads party moved through an sisle mark- of the two governments should clear ed off with silken cords, while thronging guests in evening clothes applauded. Secret Service men and watched everyone care-

Distinguished guests streamed into the Hoover suite to call, Secretary of State Stimson. Will Hays and many others. After the reception, they moved down to the softly lighted lining room, accompanied by he Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley, and followed by Secret Service men in dinner clothes. As the President took his place at

table set before a dark silver curtain with old rose drapings, the Na-tional Republican Club, which has layed host on Lincoln days to every publican President since Beniamin Harrison, gave him an evation. General James G. Harbord, introducing the President, told him that "in all the years there will never come one who will more wholeheartedly and unselfishly give him-self to his country's service than have you in these stormy years."
Included in the official party t

came with the President were Postmaster General Walter F. Brown. Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee; two White House secretaries and others.

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and howels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion dark rings under your eyes—pimples—is bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will eyes with so sparkle. Your doctor will tell you minety per cent of all sickness comes from macrive bowels and lives. Dr. Edwards, a well-known play-striam in Ohio, puriected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calonnel to act on the fiver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for year.

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libert Calve of This Town, Sentenced in Bolton, Believe To Have Been Tool.

chester, yesterday was charg-ed in Bolton Court with stealing the gasoline. He entered a ples of guilty and Justice of the Peace Adolph "If we are saked for sacrifices because of incapacity to pay, we should have tangible compensations in restoration of our proportion of their (foreign nations') rest was made by State Policemen rest was made by State Policeman Thomas Abbott of the Stafford Springs barracks.

Late last fall complaint was made by the construction compary that arge quantities of its gasoline were being stolen. Calve confessed yesterday that he was guilty of taking some of the gas but it is believed that he was a pawn in the hands of __ The ceremony is symbolic of a man much older, said to be a liquor hi-jacker, who was in Bolton at that time, but is no longer living there.

SEEKS WIFE HE MISLAID

Once Worker Here.

In an effort to locate his wife after joining the Association he is who has been missing for ten given the handshake of fellowship years, John Woodriesz, formerly of and the password and pledges his East Windsor Hill but now of El-support that as a member of the mira, N. Y., has written a local Young Men's Christian Association man, Nicholas Waszkeliewic . of he will seek to develop himself in 20 Florence street, who, he had it body, mind, spirit, and in ability to figured out, might have heard of serve his fellowmen. his wife's whereabouts.

Mrs. Woodriesz has been missing, it appears, since Ser 12, 1923 a very inspiring address on the but her husband has hot giver up value of clean life and the right kind to be living with a Russian amily the stories he told about college men somewhere in this vicinity. She he had known who had made good was born in Albany, N. Y., as under very strenuous circumstances Catherine Schilling. She is de- were very helpful. If every young scribed as 41 years old and weigh- man in business and the professions ing only about 120 pounds. Her could be able to lead young men as

hair is light brown. To her husband's latest knowledge she was with a Russian family at the Forest Park brick and in on a Manchester tobacco farm. Any information concern

preciated by the husband and may pe sent to John Woodriess, general delivery, Elmira, N. Y. The letter to Mr. Waszkeijewicz was mailed at Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 10, where Woodriesz is believed to be visiting.

whereabouts would be greatly

MacDONALD URGED TO SEE ROOSEVELT

vet hat, smiled as a crowd at the the principal British argument for nesday in February because this station applauded. Received by a cancellation. Chancellor Neville Chamberlain recently said "until the versary of the opening of the buildnightmare" of debts are "laid to rest ing. This meeting is to be in the among the nations will be restored or that we can compass financial or to come dressed in somethin economic recovery." He urged cancellation as "the best thing" for the whole world.)

Long Conference The Times believed the negotiations are going to take far longer than many suppose and believed the early stages of the Cebts discussions may well be left to the ambassador with expert assistance, but argued away the specific difficulty due to divergence of opinions.

Concurrently, the London Post argued against Mr. MacDonald going to the United States at since "his presence would virtually place the stamp of plenary authori ty on everything the delegation might be disposed to do."

It urged that this was undesirable and that the Cabinet and Parlia ment must be able to retain the same freedom of decision regarding the gets of the delegation as the American Congress will have. The Daily Mail, in a recent edi-torial, also opposed Mr. MacDonald going to Washington.

CALLS BROTHER LIAB New Orleans, Feb. 14.- (AP) Senator Huey P. Long today called his brother, Earl Long, a "liar" when Earl testified on the stand that Huey Long had been paid \$10,000 by Harry Abel, who he said was a representa-tive of "the power interests."

The program for the beginning of the Y. M. C. A. first anniversary was very interesting last night. The only sad part of it was that there were not more of the older members out to be included in the mittation... The Hartford Quadrangle club has been called on to go to a great many places around this part of the country to put on this initia-tion and it surely is well worth while. Those who witnessed the ceremony will not soon forget the story as outlined. One of the "Y" members, Karl Neilson, was the one chosen to go through the ceremony, representing all of the members of the Y. M. C. A.

mountain climb and represents a young man wishing to climb the nountain of success. On his climb he meets four prophets, they are the prophets of Education, Physical Manhood, Religion and the Ability to Serve your fellow men.

The first time the young man came ABOUT 10 YEARS AGO near reaching the top of his mountain of success he failed in one great thing, viz., he had gone alone. So Concerning Mrs. Woodriesz, him. This second time in making his climb he joins the Young Men's Christian Association in order to make the climb with others. Thus

After the ceremony, Lewis Fox, a young attorney of Hartford, gave hope of finding her. She is believed of decisions and actions. Some of Mr. Fox is doing it would soon be different world in which to live.

Y. M. C. A. Activities Tonight at eight o'clock the New Springfield but before that worked Britein South Church basketball team which belongs to the County "Y" A league will be here for a game with the local "A" team. All members of the "A" team are urged to be here before eight o'clock. After this game the Community Fillers

will play the boys from Highland The boys who are to be on the County Junior team for this coming Saturday are asked to be here at five o'clock this afternoon and at seven tonight also at 6:15 Thursday

for the final picking of the team and a work out. The Junior League games tomorrow night as usual. The regular meeting of the members of the Women's Division for February will be held this Wednes-

Wednesday, Feb. 15 is the first anniform of an attic party meaning that every member and and her guest is in the attic. This does not necessi ly mean some costume of the gay nineties but the gay twenties will be just as well. It is hoped that a large number will turn out for this

anniversary meeting.

Thursday evening at 7:30 the first meeting of those who are to fearn contract bridge will be held. Any others who are interested in learning should call the Y. M. C. A. as

soon as possible. Friday evening the Girl Scouts Scouts of all the troups in town will have a joint meeting at the "Y". Fach division will show some of the features of Boy and Girl Scout work. Mrs. Alice Pattison Merritt, chairman, of Girl Scouts in the New England Region will be the speaker for the evening. Women are to bowl as usual this evening. The group which played the Travelers group last week with go to Hartford next Tuesday to have

rigid and new players can be easily Every Wednesday afternoon wo-men bowl at 2:00. It is hoped that more women will come to enjoy this exercise.

a return match. This team is not

The husband who used to bribe his wife into giving the nouse a good cleaning now slyly slips a cou-ple of pieces of her favorite jignaw puzzle into his pocket.



All-Burnsides "Shooting Circus" Play Here Tonight

OLD TIMERS MEET IN RETURN BATTLE AT HARDWARE CITY

bleheader Bill.

Manchester's Old Timers return to the basketball court Saturday night at New Britain, meeting the Old Timers of the Hardware City in a return game there. The locals were defeated here by a score of 34 to 17, but an upset may occur when Coach Jerry Fay sends his former cage luminaries into the Stanley Arena Saturday.

Late yesterday afternoon Coach Fay said that he had not received official notification that the game was scheduled and therefore had held no practice sessions. However, reports of the forthcoming battle continue to come from New Britain so the affair will probably go quintet in the state to hold a victory over the Nettletons but the latter team will be highly favored Saturday, as they played without Hurley and Conaty at East Hart-

The affair is being staged for the benefit of the Milk Fund of the Sunshine Society in New Britain. Coach Harry Ginsberg has kept his charges at extensive practice and expects to duplicate the local triumph. Coach Fay used twentytwo men in the first game but just how many will make the trip to New Britain remains in doubt at the present. Ginsberg is expected to have his lineup of 17 players in-

MECHANICS RESUME COURT ENDEAVORS

Play Hartford Trade Tomor-Afternoon Week's Layoff.

to Hartford to meet Hartford Trade in a return game at 3:30 o'clock. This game. looins as the outstanding contest on the local Mechanics schedule, and it from start to finish.

Hartford, boasting one of its mopped up virtually al! of its opponents and topped Manchester in street Rec in the locals third game of the season, winning 27 to 22. Since that time Manchester, has o made rapid improvement, winning five games in a row. The Mechanics have played 13 games to date, divided into nine victories and four 6

"Y" BOWLING LEAGUE In the "Y" Bowling League last James; Time: 10 minute quarters. Hamilton had high single with 165, J. Howard next with 152 and R. Coleman third with 150. Dave-Hamilton also had high three string with 386 with "Hook" Brennan sec-

On Saturday afternoon Ray Coleman came within three pins of the alley record with 178. Last week Charlie Kebart added eight points to the string alley record, which row stands at 442.

Coleman 90	150	94-384
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Kebart136	124	106-366
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WRESTLING

By Associated Press New York — Ed (Strangler) 2 A Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, threw Nick 1 F Lutse, 210, California, 28:15. 4 Se Buffelo—Ed Don George, 211, North Java, N. Y., won by decision from Jim Browning, 283, St. Louis. 5

Saturday evening at the "Y" the

Wapping Uncas took the Mers Fill-Local Ex-Stars and New Brit
ain Renew Feud Saturday

At Stanley Arena In Dou
At Stanley Arena In Dou
Wapping Uncas took the Merz Fill
er Team into camp by a 26-25 score.

Holding a 19-5 lead at half time
the Fillers were too tired to keep
up the fast pace which they set for
themselves, while the Uncas kept
scoring frequently, until the score
was 24 all with but a minute to
play. Thirty-five seconds later, Katkaveck sunk a foul try to put the
Fillers ahead 25-24. The ball during
the remaining 20 seconds exchanged

147 Rounds; Beat Choynthe remaining 20 seconds exchanged hands twice, during which time Varrick had 2 chances to put the game on ice with sucker shots but twice failed.

The ball bounced outside and Wapping took the ball out. After a quick series of passes, the ball was passed to Nicholson under the basket who sunk the most disputed basket ever shot at the "Y" gym. A riot almost started after this because the timer with the stop watch called the end of the game when the ball went outside, while the Uncas timer said he still had 5 seconds to go. The basket was sunk

during this period. another as both, players, spectators, berrell-chested old Tom Sharkey. and the timers argued it out. The Uncas timers watch was an ordi-nary pocket watch. The other timer through as planned. The All-Burnsides of East Hartford will meet
the Nettletons in the first game.
The "shooting circus" is the only
quintet in the state to hold a vic-

shots.		
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ST. JAMES ALL STARS WIN

After the Barnard School at St. James pion of his new neighborhood, just School Hall Friday night 29-27. The as Choynski was the fistic ruler of score was very close until the final the Jewish community in which he Detroit, New York and Bosof players came McCann, dribbling down to floor to score the winning As boys, they went out into the hills basket. McCann and Squatrito to settle their affair. Corbet won. were best for St. James, while But Choynski was not satisfied with Guthrie was best for the Barnard. defeat. He had no trouble finding St. James All Stars (29)

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ĭ	P. Dupondt, c 2	0	
•	E Squatrito, rg 4	0	
ô	F. Leary, 1g 0	0	
0	J. Gallivan, lg 1	0	
v	J. Gamvan, .g	_	
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Referee: Leo Johnson, Scorer: Score at half time: 21-12-St

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	REC JUNIOR LEAG	UE
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Then for three rounds Corbett, recovering, literally slashed Cheyp-ski's face to ribbons. Seconds had to trim off the shredded flesh with scissors. Joe was weakening, but the gamester refused to let Eddie Gilman, rf 0

FIGHT-AND HE WON

ski In 28 Bloody Rounds.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of five articles in which the five greatest battles of James J. Corbett are recalled.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor New York, Feb. 14.-Gentleman

Jim Corbett had five great fights. Oh, of course there were a few People pushed, crowded, shoved rounds with Charlie Mitchell and and fists were almost swung at one four and nine-round battles with But his five biggest bouts, and the House of Davi 1 at 9 o'clock. they totaled 147 rounds, were with Joe Choynski, Peter Jackson, John

> able before he met Corbett, was his it does two of the leading profeseasiest. Those bloody 28 rounds on sional teams in the country. the barge against Joe Choynski remained deeply in Jim's . memory favorites 'to defeat their bearded through more than 40 years.

L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons and

Peter Jackson surely was the greatest battler the old Phantom of Frisco ever met-and their 61 rounds of modified assault and battery remains one of the ringdom's greatest clashes. But that will come

Today's essay concerns that real grudge fight that began in a barn

was to satisfy personal curiosity and low the second game. animosity and they were paid nothing. Corbett was regarded at grade school, north of the cable-car slot in 26 San Francisco, as being handy with his fists. At an early age his family had migrated from that turbulent region identified as "south of the The St. James All Stars defeated slot," and soon became the cham-

> It was inevitable that they meet As boys, they went out into the hills support for his claim that he could lick the Irisher in a return engage-

Finally the bout was arranged for \$1000, winner take all, the scene to be a barn loft in San Anselmo, across the Golden Gate from San Francisco. In Choynski's corner were Nat Goodwin, Jack Dempsey (the Nonparell), and Eddie Graney, who in later years was to become a great referee. The referee was Patsy Hogan. Goodwin paid a messenger \$40 to notify the manager of the theater where he was billed that he

In the sixth round the sheriff and force of deputies raided the barn. Corbett and Choynski escaped in ring togs, there was a wild scramble for exits, Patsy Hogan declared the bout a draw and no arrests were

For days the argument raged on the streets of San Francisco. The not be downed, tho igh Corbett's followers insisted he was forcing the action when the police arrived.

Six days after the scrap had started in the barn, both parties got together and set out into the bay, the destination known only to a few. In Suisan Bay, the launches tied one long Detroit winning stopped one long Detroit winning streak on January 28, the Red Wings have gone unbeaten in five games and the Canadiens hardly appear equal to the task of stopping them now. Of three previous meetings, the Red Wings have won two S. Taggart ... 104 108

around at prize fights even then. Before the fight, Porter Ashe, one of Corbett's seconds, handed Jim a

man, took-the wager.

The sun was just rising when they started. For 16 rounds Corbett relied upon his boxing to keep Choynski away. Jabs and footwork

But suddenly in the 17th, Corbett threw his boxing knowledge aside and administered a terrific body lacing to his opponent. Choynski came leading the league but also because 5 out desperate in the 18th, let fly a they have shown a striking superiorterrific haymaker that dazed Gentle-

amester refused to let Eddi Grancy throw in the sponge. "Let him kill me first!" he mut-

CORBETT'S 1ST BIG MATCH WAS GRUDGE Colored Giants Favored ERNIE SCHAAF IN EARLY CHILDHOOD

The Charter Oak Doubles League

two out of three games from Suhle and A. Cervini. The scores:

Suhis 90

on and Sherman.

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Tandragee 5

England 3, Scotland 1.

Stage Is Set For Biggest Attraction of Season At Armory Tomorrow Night Guards Meet Sport Centers In First Game At

One of the largest crowds to witness an indoor sports event in Manchester is anticipated tomorrow night, when the outstanding doubleheader attraction of the season will be staged at the State Armory, thrown in between, such as a six-rounder with Jake Kilrain, three National Guards and the Sport Centers of Hartford at ':30 o'clock, with the main attraction between

the Philadelphia Colored Giants and The Sport Centers are an up and coming young team and the first game should be fast and interesting, with the Guards heavy favorites to Strangely, Corbett always main- come through victorious. A thrilling, tained that his 21-round bout with exciting tussle seems in store in the John L., who was deemed unbeat- main encounter, pitting together as

> The Colored Giants will be slight rivals. A victory for the former will pave the way for a match with the Renaissance later this month. Tomorrow night's game will be played according to pro rules and a fast and furious encounter should result. Both teams boast all-star lineups, every player being capable of the highest calibre of basketball;

Manager Jimmy Neill of the bett, the Irishman and Choynski the space in the Armory. A small section of seats are being sold as retion of seats are being sold as retion. Guards will have ample seating The first time these two met it at regular prices. Dancing will fol-

INTEREST CENTERS ON LEADING TRIO

ton Oppose Canadian Sextets Tonight.

New York, Feb. 14 .- (AP) -Once again National Hockey League Wright17 interest centers tonight on the De- Johnston troit Red Wings, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, now locked in a terrific dog-fight for the American section leadership.

All three swing into action against Canadian section opponents, the Rangers and Detroit invading Canada to give battle respectively to the Ottawa Senators and Montreal Canadiens, while Boston stays at home to repel the attack of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Right now only three points sepa-rate the pace-setting Red Wings from third place Boston, the Ran-gers holding second place two points behind the sensational Detroit out-

Neither the Rangers nor Boston, however, have much hope of gaining McCullough ... 96 96 any ground on the Red Wings tonight. Since the Montreal Maroons

games and tied one. up to a barge owned by Tom Williams, wealthy sportsman.

The Rangers also hold the "Indian sign" on Ottawa, beating the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games. The last time the Rangers also hold the "Indian sign" on Ottawa, beating the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games. The last time the Rangers also hold the "Indian sign" on Ottawa, beating the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games. The last time the Rangers also hold the "Indian sign" on Ottawa, beating the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games. The last time the Rangers also hold the "Indian sign" on Ottawa, beating the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games. The last time the Rangers also hold the "Indian sign" on Ottawa, beating the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games. The last time the Rangers also hold the "Indian sign" on Ottawa, beating the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games. The last time the Rangers also hold the "Indian sign" on Ottawa, beating the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games. The last time the Rangers also hold the "Indian sign" on Ottawa, beating the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games. The last time the Rangers and the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games. The last time the Rangers and the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games. The last time the Rangers and the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games. The last time the Rangers and the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games. The last time the Rangers and the Senators twice and tying them twice in four games and the senators twice and the Senators twill be senators t they ran up the biggest score of the season, 9-2.

of Corbett's seconds, handed Jim a Although Toronto has gained a "grand" note, and told him to offer wide lead over the field in the Canatended to get Joe's goat. Corbett had no more than crossed the ring when Most Gunst, Frisco, sportsthey've managed to win one and tie one, Boston taking the others by decisive margins.

tween Syracuse and Buffalo headlines a two-game schedule in the International Hockey League too man Jim and Corbett barely lasted Bisons will be heavy favorites in their duel at Fort Eric.

BISONS FAVORED

Syracuse, in fact, would be lead-

Buffalo now enjoys a four-p

Blond Viking Began Ill-Fated Fight Career At Age of 15. When He Met Sharkey got under way last night at Farr's In Navy Bout. alleys with Defro and Giglio taking two out of three games from A. Knofia and Joe Twarnite. In the other match Fahey and Plitt won

Associated Press Sports Writer.

call of the prise ring, which lured confounded his critics by moving hight to display their spectacular him to his death, was first heard back to the Wrentham home he and sensational shooting ability by Ernie Schaaf early in his child- purchased for his mother and com- against the Rec Five at the School hood at Elizabeth, N J., where the blond viking became the first born of the seven children of Ernest and Lucy Schaaf on September 27, 1909. Almost as soon as he was old enough to talk, this latest victim of the boxing arena, was inoculated with the fighting germ. Elizabeth, and George Ward, and their success or postponed, and the dauntless in the state. As a result, Ballard inspired most of the youngsters of spirit that brought him to his spec-Schedule For Wednesday Night Brennan and Borowski vs Dick-

Petke and Canade vs Colenian and was better able to emulate these Elizabeth heroes than any of his playmates and so eager was he to do so that he quit school at the age of 13, which was 10 years ago, and too many unnecessary punches. He is too confident that nobody can hurt him."

Joins Navy At 15
This sort of toil, however, became thresome to Schaaf and when 28 he was 15 quit and sought out a Navy recruiting officer. His large and muscular frame, plus his rather claims that he was inside the Navy's his manager, Johnny Buckley, who fans and all in all it should be an age limit and he was signed on.

The Denver, at the time, had a boxing idol known then as "Battling with him." Ski", but now as Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion and co-man-ager of Schaaf. The recruit lost no time participating in the Denver's boxing activities and his size alone vas enough to bring about a bout with "Ski" during which the 15year-old youngster was soundly thrashed by his more experienced shipmate. Shortly after that incident "Battling Ski" made his professional debut in Boston as Jack Sharkey, and obtained his release from

Trained By Old Timer
"You've got plenty of courage,"
"Ski" told Schaaf after their bout, but you need more experience. Schaaf soon overcame that short-coming. One of the chief petty offi-cers on the Denver was Phil Schlossberg, the old time heavyweight. The latter took an interest in Schaaf. taught him all the tricks of the game and started him on his fight-

With Schlossberg guiding him, Schaaf won the 175-pound title in the Metropolitan championships in Points New York, the all-service championship and the scouting fleet title and several international amateur contests during 1926. When he made his first professional start he knocked out Jack Gagnon in Boston.

Other wictims of Schaaf's first professional year were Al Freidman, Ad Stone, Se.gt. Jack Adams, Murray Gitlis, Dan Lieber, Jack Darnell, the "fighting cop" from Washington; Yale Okun, Ray Newman, King Solomon and Benny Touch-

Then followed a period of ups and downs for Schaaf. The highlight of his career was a victory

light of his career was a victory over Tommy Loughran until Schlossberg sold his contract to Sharkey and Johnny Buckley two years ago.

Best Year in 1931

The blond viking's best year was in 1931 when he fought 19 of his 70-odd professional battles and entered the "hig money" class. His earnings for that year have been estimated at \$60,000. 1932 found him headed for the championship him headed for the championship heights. He put together a long string of knockouts before meeting three consecutive defeats from Unknown Winston, Stanley Poreda and Max Baer. Schaaf wiped out the first two setbacks but was never rematched with Baer, who gave him 85-277 his first knockdown.

Schaaf was such a perfect speciserved as the model for the trophy that Gene Tunney bequeathed to the boxing game when he retired as heavyweight champion.

In and out of the ring Schaaf was an amiable and friendly boy. His handsome appearance, his naive sim-plicity of speech and a certain mod-esty of temperament made him one of the sport's most popular perform-

Recently, as a matter of convenience, he set up living quarters handy

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St. Louis at Kansas City.

Schaaf Too Courageous Several weeks ago Schaaf was 8:45. that city.

Large, even at birth, when he weighed almost 12 pounds, Schaaf better than any whose uncanny shooting ability has Schlossberg, who once said of him: "Schaaf only has one fault as a boxer. He is too game. He takes

But someone did: And how he's

· Death Was Easier New York, Feb. 14 .- (AP) matured face with its strong aggres- Shortly be ore Ernie Schaaf, heavysive chin, substantiated Ernie's false weight fighter, died this morning, accompanied by a goodly number of had never left the hospital since he interesting evening. Last Friday Schaaf was assigned to the U. S. was taken there, said, with a catch night the Burnsides lost a close, hair

big and fine a kid to have to go ly they take their ! asketball "over through life with anything wrong

New York, Feb. 14 .- (AP) -Friends said that the burning ambi-tion of Ernie Schaaf, who died to-Kovis, Falkoski, Campbell and Saiday as the result of a fight with monds and the three aforementioned Prime Carnera, was to enter the players.

The Recs were beaten Saturday

He was an extremely devout Whitinsville, Mass., but expect to Catholic, they said, and was a close function more smoothly on their friend of the Father Steuver of Boshome floor. That the Recs are able ton, who administered the last rites when he was taken from Madison Square Garden to Polyclinic hospital Friday night.

home floor. In at the test at the local to play a high calibre type of basket ball is indicated by their 38-32 triumph over the strong Coast Guard Bears of New London recently. It

Schaaf, shortly before he came, will be a feather in the locals' cap if here to train for the Carnera fight, had attended a religious retreat in Boston.

Bears of New Limits' locals' cap if they can upset the shooting circus tonight and it doesn't look at all impossible.

POP SHOT ARTISTS

Cotter To Play With Locals Instead of Visitors; Sensational Brand of Basketball Is Promised Fans.

The highly publicized "shooting to the gymnasium where he trained circus" known as the All-Burnsides, but when rumors that he was living one of the best quintets in this seca roistering life reached him, he tion of the state, comes to town tomuted daily to his Boston training street Rec. The fast stepping Ran-quarters. in the preliminary at 7:45 o'clock. The main attraction is scheduled for

seized with influenza while training Manager Ben Clune has announced for the Carnera bout. He was contact that Jim Cotter, who has appeared fined to St. Elizabeth's hospital in with both the Recs and All-Burn-Boston for several days and was in sides this season, will play with the a weakened condition when he was Recs. This should prove a decided of the others was his old shipmate, brought the Burnsides victories over many of the leading teams in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Furnish Thrills Galore At guards, the Burnsides will have Eddie Nichols and Van Powell, who besides being stellar defensive players, are also regarded as scoring threats. This combination is capable of putting on the kind of basketball display that furnishes thrills galore and a large crowd is expect-

ed to be on hand. The visitors will undoubtedly be ton navy yard, and even before the - "If he's going to be paralyzed for A. of Springfield and the fans almost white braid on his first uniform be- the rest of his life or maimed, I'd mobbed the referee at the end of came solled, he had started his fight-rather see him go out now. He's too the game, which shows how serious

> The Recs will have their regular lineup with Cotter, Campion and Hewett on hand also. Manager Clune will select his starting lineup

night in a hard-fought game at

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WANTED- GIRL FOR general housework. Apply in person. References required. Hours 7 to 4. Apply at 39 Stephen street, South Manchester.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WE WANT THREE SALESMEN who are aggressive and conscientious to regresent one of Hartford's leading furniture stores as outside representatives. Wonderful opportunity for men who an qualify and show some real effort. No canvassing. These are permanent positions, Apply Mr. Russell, Garber Bros., 120 Morgan street, Hart ford, Conn.

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FOR SALE-8 PIGS, twelve weeks old, one young boar. Telephone Rockville 563-14.

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SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 18-13.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Holl street, with all improvement: Apply 31 Birch street or telephone

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

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Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 5

son Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements, Phone 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Near Center, modern five rooms, first

floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, modern improvements, with garage. 39 Norman or call 7557.

FOR RENT-IN SELWITZ Build ing, two room apartment, front, also furnished rooms. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six

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APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

apartment, with continuous hot water. Apply to Watkins Brothers.

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FOR RENT-IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite f offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Roll. Telephone 4642.

CELEBRATE TWENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Large Group of Friends and Relatives Gather To Honor Mr. and Mrs. John B. Benson.

119 Cooper Hill street was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson of Edgerton street. About thirty friends gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Benson, who were presented with a purse of money by Henning Johnson of Laurel street on behalf of those

Refreshments were served during the evening and a social hour was enjoyed. Mr. Benson is widely known in local Swedish circles. He is treasurer of the Emanuel eran church and a prominent member of Swedish fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson were married twenty years ago last We nesday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Emanuel Lutheran church, who s now retired. They have six children, Alice, Hugo, Astrid, Arthur, Grace and Arline.

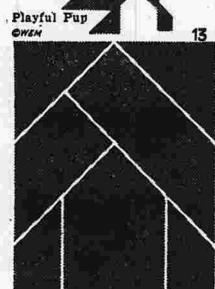
FLOWERS SIGNS CONTRACT

New York, Feb. 14-(AP) -The St. Louis Cardinals in the deal which sent Arthur (Dazzy) Vance to St. Louis, had signed his con-

Flowers was with the Dodgers for several years, playing mostly at second base, and was sold to the Cardinals in 1931 on a straight cash transaction. He comes to he Dodgers with Owen Carroll in exchange for Vance and Gordon Slade, shortstop. His home is in Cambridge, Md., and he made a visit in person to affix his signature to the



let's tussle with him. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces and see if you can put them together again so as to form his silhouette. You may turn the pieces over if you wish.



fume bottle silhouette. The other simply reverses the three pieces just above the base.



FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM heated DECLARES BANK HOLIDAY

(Continued From Page One) ness would be carried on during the holiday. It was all without pre-

COMES AS SURPRISE Detroit, Feb. 14-(AP) -Caught unaware by the suddenness of Gov- Principal ernor William A. Comstock's de-

claration of an eight-day bank holi-

day in Michigan today, merchants

and citizens at once began making

plans for meeting emergency situations. Telegraph companies announced they were making arrangements to ship in enough currency to meet their normal demands. Postal officials said ample funds are available to meet postal savings pay-

The cashing of individual checks however, presented a problem. Banks in the Canadian border cities Over a dozen tried out for the team announced today that they would on the Wednesday morning of last A surprise party in celebration of accept checks on Michigan banks week. Four of these candidates, the twentieth wedding anniversary only for collection during the right- namely James Toman, Merrill Rubiof Mr. and Mrs. John B. Benson of day holiday, and Detroit business now, Betty Quimby, and Stuart houses said they had not definitely Joslin, were on the team last year

determined their policies. local brokers were accepting selling orders to be made on exchanges outhad stock to deliver or on account to back the transaction.

Creamery companies they would continue milk deliveries, at least temporarily. They said however, they did not know how farmers "will get paid for their mile, if they can't cash checks."

The problem of groceries remails.

ed to be solved, as officials of the larger concerns called conferences as soon as their stores opened this morning. Some of them reported they were working or a system of food coupon books with industrial

"We can't extend unlimited credit," said one official of a grocery concern. "There are no large amounts of money in our stores, so we can't cash checks."

Brooklyn Dodgers today announced large concerns would incur in leavthat D'Arcy (Jake) Flowers, utility ing their receipts on the premises, infielder who was secured from the and said they were working on a tivities to include debating competiat full strength.

> took them by surprise, but early ing in the first triangular encounter, morning extras quickly informed being defeated by both Meriden and workers of the situation. The gen-Middletown, 3-0. eral feeling in the comment on street corners, and in office buildhave to make the best of it." A total of 420 state banks, trust companies, and more than 100 |

National banks are affected by Gov-ernor Comstock's proclamation. day morning schedule" was in-augurated. This special program banks outside Detroit, while \$650,- day morning. The regular fifty 523,979 is in deposit in Detroit minute periods have been shortened

COMMITTEE IN HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-The House coinage committee today tabled all bills before it for free coinage of silver on a sixteen to one rehearsal, about thirty at Sock and ratio, but named a separate committee to draft a measure for the auxiliary use of the metal as a mone-

tary reserve. The vote killing the free coinage ing the fifth period in the morning, measures, including the one spon- as announced by Stuart Joslin, sored by Senator Wheeler, (D., Mont.), was nine to three. Contrary to usual practices, the sub-committee which is to meet this pointed out that pantomime is very

will be an even division between not be very long. To illustrate this members of both parties she told of an interesting interview members of both parties. Chairman Somers said the principal points to be worked out by the sub-committee will be some means of regulating silver deposits with the Treasury and protecting the

Treasury against dumping.

DISCOVERS

PACKAGE OF

CIGARETTES

BUT IS SEEN IN

ATTORNEY SENTENCED New Haven, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-Alfred Rice, an attorney, was sentenced today to from one to five years in state prison, and John J. Keenan, for a like term, by Judge A. C. Baldwin for their connection with the killing of Louis and John Albino, father and son, at their filling station and general store in terwards that it was not as easy as tailor of this city is among sur-Woodbridge last July.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TRIANGLE DEBATING **TEAM IS SELECTED**

Quimby Those Who Will Argue In "Three M" League,

It was announced today by Principal C. P. Quimby, coach of the Debating team, that he was ready to make known the names of the eight people who he intends to include in the Triangular Debate. and were picked to debate again The Detroit Stock Exchange was 11, year. Four additional students closed, and meanwhile a number of have been selected to work on the

question but Principal Quimby is not ready to designate which will be side Detroit, providing the customer the speakers and which the alternates. The new debaters include, Lillian Carney '38, James Britton '38, Betty Moorhouse '33, and Harry Howroyd '34.

Work will begin at once on the question which is drafted as tollows: Resolved, That the President should be elected by the direct vote of the people. The three spakers with an alternate on the negative side will debate in Meriden against the affirmative side there, while the affirmative here will argue against the negative team sent from Middletown. Both Manchester and Middletown have won two of the three legs necessary for the permanent possession of the H. Wales Lines

Year before last for the first time Officials pointed out the dangers in the history of its organization students graduated from the Barplan to allow such money to be tion. Previously the circuit had inplaced in safekeeping in banks with- cluded chiefly athletic engagements. out tying it up. City officials said The six schools met in two rounds. police protection in Detroit would be Two years ago Manchister won the triangular debate between Meriden In Detroit, citizens took the clos- and Middletown but lost in the final ing of all the banks in the main clash with the winner of the other with good humor. The dramatic league, East Hartford. Last year suddenness of the proclamation Manchester failed to make a show-

This year, because the two triangular leagues did not wish to deings was expressed in the oft-re- bate on the same question, the finals peated declaration that "we're all in the debate may not be held. West. in the same boat, now, and we'll Partford, East Hartford and Bristol will debate on 'taxes." New Schedule Yesterday morning a new "Mon-

About \$500,000,000 deposits are in will go into effect on every Monbanks, and \$71,567,808 in trust de- to forty minutes in order that there may be an extra period. This period will be set aside for club meetings, group activities, as well as Glee Club and orchestra practice. Inasmuch as the old seventh TABLES SILVER BILLS period had been done away with, school hours did not afford the necessary amount of time for outside activities. Statistics show that more time was what was needed for yesterday there were twenty-eight present at orchestra Buskin, and practically every member of the Glee Clubs present. The Sock and Buskin plans to hold its meetings every week dur-

program yesterday morning. She afternoon and present its measures to the full committee tomorrow, is not dominated by Democrats. There a part even though the lines might she had recently with Miss Ger- Wegner, Elizabeth Werner and trude Gerard, a former Sock and Howard Wylle. Buskin member. It seems that Miss Gerard was picked out of a large number of girls to play a small part with Ed Wynn. Her part was "just a line" but in spite of

in pantomime. After this preliminary introduction Miss Estes called on several coming gradually worse. Mr. Hart members of the club to act out a was a fireman on Long Island pantomime. Those given were Sound steamers before the Civil strictly impromptu but afforded ex- War and during the war attemptcellent experience for both spectators and actors. Someone said afrejected. Charles Hart, merchant it looked to shovel snow when there vivors.

PULLS MAGAZINES OUT OF

RACK AND LITTERS THEM

ALL OVER FLOOR_

wasn't any to shovel, or to watch a TO OPEN NEW P. O. any players! Pres. Joslin was ap-pointed to select a group to plan the entertainment for next week.

Newspaper Circulated

A new paper made its appearance for the first time last week and the demand for it has been so great that it is thought that the staff might be requested to print another issue. This newspaper was part of an assignment in Miss Avis Walsh's Lock Boxes English classes. A staff of seven people was selected to get the news together and attend to its final

reader, Eleanor Nickerson; mimeo-

school times. Many stories were come the same as at the new office filled with just plain facts while starting the first of April. others came under the heading of All is ready at the north end post of the assignment given one day to the Junior and Senior English

classes. The pupils were asked to choose the most musical, the most useful the most annoyingly-overused words, and the most beautiful words in the English language. Twenty students chose "love" as the most beautiful word; a few pupils, "angel." Nearly all the musical words chosen ended in ing. They were "twinkling," "thrilling," and "dancing."
"no," "try," "have," "I,"

'please," were considered the most useful. "Depression" was chosen by many as the most overused. At the beginning of the last half of the year, a group of 102 new students entered the Franklin building. This group together with about eight repeaters wil known hereafter as the class of 1937A. The majority of these new nard school. However, severa sent from the Hollister and Green

freshmen two weeks agr. Room 15: Vito Agnostinelli, Tosephine Alesci, Dorothy And rson, Beatrice Arnold, Doris Aspinwall, Mary Bertetto, Algart Birtta, Evelyn Borst, William Brandt, Walter Bycholski, Barbara Calhoun, Evelyn Chagnot Edith Chapin, Richard Cobt, Florence Cordner, Jack Crocke' Gladys Cross." Anthony Decia 'is Constance Dellaferra, James Dougan, Ruth Dowd, Ann Duffy Irene Ecabert, James Edwards

Sarak Falcetta, Alexander son, Walter Ferris, Ralph Fich Leona Fortin and Thomas Freney Room 17: Frank Gado, Stanley Gozdz, Reginald Grimason, Do:othy Hagenow, "aud Hassett Francis Haugh, Kenneth Hill, Richard Hultman, Philip Hunt, Duncan Johnson, Roy Johnson, Erma Jones, Irwin Kluck, Walter Fochin, Benny Kuligowski, Myrtle Laine Marion Lamprecht, Joseph Langer, Mary Lanzano, Dorothy Lauff Frances Lazutkas, Carence Lewie, Joseph Lielasus, Edna Lucas, Caroline Manning, Annie Marchuk, Otis McCann, Doris ! fcCreery, Arnold McGougan, Violet McKeown, Winslow McLaughlin, Nathalie

Moorehouse and Sherwood Moorehouse. Roome 3: John Mordasky, John Muldoon, John O'Brien, Manuel Ostrinsky, Everett .atten, Henry William Pickles, Peck, Piescik, John Puter, Pats Nelson Richmond, Horace Risley Virginia Ryan, Pauline 3aimond Margaret Saimond, Walter Savilonis, Esther Shapiro, Holdsworth president of the organisation. Miss Sharp, Chester Shields, Henry Helen Estes was in charge of the Simler, Dorothy Sinnamon, Walter Sinnamon, Robert Sloan, Fred Smith, John Smythe, Margaret Steiner, Anna Stamler, Shirley Stevens, Harriet Taggart, Robert Triggs, Jean Vaelri, Lorraine Vanhaverbeke, Emma Wabrek, Henry Webb, Herbert Weber, Lorraine

OLDEST RESIDENT DIES

Derby, Feb. 14,-(AP)-Sidney its briefness she managed to "put it M. Hart, Derby's oldest 1 stive, across" because of her ability to act died at noon today. He was 89 years old Jan. 31 and was taken ill on that day, his condition be-

By FRANK BECK

CHAIR UNTIL

AMY GETS

FIDGETS.

CLIMBS AROUND

LONG DAY FINALLY ENDS

WITH MOTHER ON

VERGE OF

COLLAPSE

At the south office notices will be placed in the lock boxes sometime publication. The staff follows: forming the holders what the num-Editor-in-Chief, Mildred Sutherland; ber of their box will be at the cenduring the middle of the week in-forming the holders what the numassistant editor, Barbara Hyde; Editorials, James Britton; news editor, Betty Quimby; feature editor, Eleanor Hunter; proof- will be given a box of the same size will be given a box of the same size graphers, Edith McComb and Doris
Mohr.

"The Manchester Lunion Comb "The Manchester Junior Guard- will be no increases in the fee until ian," for such was the title heading such time as the new post office of this newspaper, contained twelve exceeds \$100,000 postal receipts for mimeographed sheets of interesting the year. North end rates will be-

school editorials and either critic- office for the removal to the central ized or praised school activities. A office. Records have been moved tine cup cakes and coffee were number of shot snappy jokes as from time to time and there 's but well as a few interviews were little that will have to be taken sprinkled about on the pages. One from the office as the fixtures are interesting article which afforded the property of the owner of the much amusement, was the results of the assignment given one day to the Junior and Senior English used at the office at the north end will be taken to the Center and all cancellations will bear the name 'Manchester". The concellation machine at the South Manchester postoffice will be used for the last time in seneing out Sunday night's mail. There is an outgoing mail from the present South Manchester office on Sunday night. There will be no outgoing mail Sunday at the north end office. On Monday the cancellation stamp will be Manchester and the machine now used at the north end will be continued in use until a new dial is secured to be placed in the machine now used in the South Manchester office.

Cleaning Windows
The window cleaning that is being done at the postoffice at the Center today is giving work to twelve men. They are employed by a Hartford company and in taking the work they agreed to have all windows cleaned in forty-four working hours. To do this the large force of men schools. Following are the names was put to work and such windows of these graduates who entered as are already cleaned indicates that they know their business. It is the same company that has the contract for cleaning 40,000 windows a month in the Aetna Life Insurance Company home office building in Hartford.

The moving that will be done during the remainder of the week will be by the parcel post trucks owned by the government. Recently there has been a change in the use of the cars. There was but one government owned truck, the other

hire, unless on special occasions when there is a heavy mail, such as is the case at Crristmas and New ry, Walter Henry, Karl Keller, Miss

petition of John Anderson of Water- nity Players. Mrs. enry is directbury, for release from state prison ing the cast and those who have where he is serving from 20 to 25 attended the rehearsals say it is sure years on a charge of robbery with to please.

Will Serve Punch and Register Women Guests-Hold Valentine Social.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, held its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple last evening, with a good attendance of the members. Worthy Advisor Edwins. Elliott appointed the following Rain-bow girls to serve fruit punch Friday evening at the Masonic Ball in the State Armory: Ernestine and Marion Montie, May Smith, Dorothy Nelson, Pearl Schendel. Ethel and Rhoda Mohr, Catherine Perrett and Dora Sharp. Punch bowls will be placed in each corner of the ballroom floor. This group of girls will also assist early in the evening in registering the large number of women

expected at the ball. Following the business session last evening the girls held a Valentine social in the banquet hall. Valen-

FOR SLEIGH RIDE

Enjoy Ride Around Outskirts and Then Get Hot Coffee and Doughnuts-35 Attend.

The combined 4-H clubs enjoyed a sleigh ride last night. They gathered at the home of Jacob Lipp on Keeney street and in a bob sled. furnished by Mr. Lipp, who a':o drove the party of thirty-five, started out on their trip. Th . did not have the string of bells around the horses' backs that jingled as they rode, but what was missing through lack of beils the party made up in song and general noise making. They found it i tty tough traveling on the main roads so the ride was confined to the outskirts of the town. They started at 8 o'clock and arrived back at Mr. Lipp's home at 10 o'clock where Mrs. Lipp was waiting for them with an ample supply of hot coffee and doughnuts.

THE CHINTZ COTTAGE"

Case's orchestra has been engaged to play between the acts of the three-act comedy, "The Chintz Cottage," which Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Memorial The government decided that Temple, Pythian Sisters, will prethere would be a saving by having sent Friday evening at Whiton the hired truck replaced by one Memorial hall. The entertainment owned by the postoffice department is given jointly by the two lodges and it is expected that the two cars and all profits will be turned over will be able to take care of the to the Manchester Emergency Emparcel post work without outside ployment Association, which has endorsed the affair.

The cast includes Mrs. Helen Hen-Margaret Henry, Mrs. Lena Kearnes, Mrs. Mabel Holmes, Mrs. Her-PETITION DENIED bert Alley. All but Mrs. Alley Hartford, Feb. 14.—(AP) — The are members of the Commu-

riolence, was denied by Judge New- Tickets may be exchanged at ell Jennings in Superior Court this Kemp's and the Y. M. C. A. for reserved seats at no extra cost.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Now that the mail plane's sailed treat! Hey, all you Tinies, come away with all the valentines, let's and eat! You've never seen a bet-play with scraps that are left in the ter spread, and there is lots for play with scraps that are left in the house," said Duncy, with a grin.

"We'll make some things all of our own. Gee, I can paste one up, alone." The Times rushed back to belong." The others joined him, in response to Scouty's luncheon call.

They all ate till they'd had their they all ate till they'd had their

you see, and so I think it's up to me to pay you back, and eating is a very happy hunch."

"You bet it is." said Secuty. "I will try to help. At least I'll ad with gise."

It wasn't long until they wolk paper, Scouty lent a hand.

A little table soon was set and all the food that they could get was spread around it. "I was a impohent that looked grand.

(The Tintes County State of the heart was a balloon, in the next was a balloon.

The valentine man said, "Well, boys, do what you wish. Make lots of noise. While you are having fun, I'm going to make a little As seen as he was sleeping sound. Scouty said, "Let's

ENIVORIA EYOUNG CONCENTRATES ON PLOWER. DISCOVERS BOX OF OPENS AND MATCHES AND IT'S MOTHER BY GOING CLOSE TO GAS | UNTIL IT FINALLY CLOSES EVERY TIPS OVER_ POSSIBILITIES DOOR IN REACH TIL BANGING DRIVES AMY FRANTIC-

SENSE AND NONSENSE

She'd Never Had a Valentine

She'd never had a valentine, She told me so herself, While looking at the pre'ty ones Displayed along the shelf. And as to please the winsome

My heart was well inclined,

I bade her fix her choice on me Exactly to her mind. I told her that Saint Valentine Would bring it to her door, And she must kiss him heartily

A dozen times or more.

She gave consent with charming grace,
Nor made the least complaint
At treating so familiarly
This amiable saint.

And when the day came 'round I The valentine myself, That I might give her sweet sur-

With ready kisses on her lips She met me in the hall, And said—"You're only Papa! You ain't no saint at all!"

Like misdirected valentines. some people's hearts seem to be in the wrong places.

Traffic Policeman: Hey! You can't turn this corner! Sweet Young Thing: You just make all those other cars get out of my way and I'll show you.

Jo-Then how did you get her?

A little miss of four came tearfully to her mother one morning with the complaint: "How can I button my dress when the button is in the back and I'm in the

He-I'll bet when you have to do your own washing you wish you had married some other man. She-Yes, I wish I'd married

VALENTINE SEEKERS: The nation succumbs to nothing so quickly as a popular song....A vivid imagination is often more dangerous than a little learning...
Some folks are naturally bright;
others are merely "lit up"...Many
people owe their goodness to the
fact that they have never been
tempted....No one has ever yet been able to make both ends meet by stretching the imagination ... existence.

> AND BILLY BOWLEG'S PROGRESS

> > HALTED, THE

STARTS FOR THE

SACRIFICIAL

STONE,

You don't have to collect bills; they just accumulate...Even if you don't get anywhere, it's a sat-isfaction to know you did your best...Nobody is perfect—not even you...Don't break into a house like a lion or you may go out like a lion or you may go out like a lamb chop....If. as has been said, "war is hell," what is paying for it?....The wisest man yields something to custom, but he doesn't yield too much....Some people make change as though they hated to let go of the money.

It is strange that people who never have the time to embark upon charitable or other good works always manage to squeeze in the odd bridge game or two every week if not daily.

Hitch-Hiker (at door)—Lady, I really do not know where my next meal is coming from.

Woman-Well, this is no information bureau.

Between a wife running around to bridge parties and the husband belonging to several clubs, it looks as if most modern marriages are conducted on the club plan.

He-Can you make cakes like your mother used to? She—Yes, if you can put up with the indigestion father used to have.

The only problem confronting a woman when she entertains her bridge club is getting something to put under the mayonnaise.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A bird's life

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

A Desperate Situation

By John C. Terry





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

THEY ALMOST GOT US WITH THEY HAVE US TRAPPED. THEY KNOW WE'RE TRYING A POISONED ARROW AGAIN! TO RESCUE FRECKLES, AND NOW WE'RE POWERLESS FER TWO CENTS I'D GO DOWN THERE AN' PUT THIS IS TERRIBLE THAT HOMBRE OVER ME KNEE!! WITH











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Holeproof Hosiery Women's full fashioned, service weight, in 48c all colors, regular \$1, slightly irregular

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Boys' Oxfords Boys' black grain leather oxfords, sizes \$1.95

Children's Gloves A clean up of all woolen gloves, and

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Pickled Walnuts 64c

erable call for—

Taragon Vinegar

Hard Sauce

Here is an item we have had consid-

2 lb. can Scotch Oatmeal 53c

Mushroom Sauce 41c

The month of February, despite its short length is one of the most glerious in the entire calendar...it contains the birthdays of two of our greatest presidents... Washington and Lincoln. Though these heroes have long since departed their loyalty, fine ideals, and love of truth will forever be honored. And that is why we are calling this event a BIRTHDAY SALE. For really fine foods and honest values you'll find this great sale alive with the spirit of "the fathers of our country."

HONEST FOOD VALUES

GOOD SIZED

Francis Coleman of our Coffee Dept. has put forth this

free deal to advertise our freshly reasted coffees. With every order for a total of \$1.50 worth of groceries, we will give you absolutely free

One-half lb. freshly roasted Meadowbrook Coffee, value 13c, and one Upside Down Cake Pan free. A Tea and Coffee for every taste.

Meadow Brook Santos COFFEE

GREEN STAR ORANGE PEKOE

lb. **25**c TEA PINEHURST ORANGE PEKOE ½ lb. 23c

THRIFTY COOKIES Graham Wafers 2 lbs. Lunch Crackers Ginger Snaps Assorted Cocoanut and Chocolate Bars Scotch Short Bread and Currant

Oatmeal Cookies, 2 lbs.29c New Stahl-Meyer Hickory SMOKED SAUSAGE 38c lb.

Crosse & Blackwell Items Tomato Juice, glass prints17c SAUSAGE 3 for 33c. Plum Pudding 35c Fig Pudding 35c New size 1-2 pint Chow45c

We oversold so much on Burt Olney Tender Sweet Peas that we decided to repeat a Pea sale Wednesday on DAVID HARUM

TENDER SWEET PEAS 4 cans 69c 2 cans 35c Quality guaranteed. DIAL 4151

JELLO Any flavor. SLICED, RIND OFF

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BACON

For almost a year we have been waiting for a new crop of Premier glass jars of 11 can Cut Green Beans Grapefruit Juice

1 can O. R. Peas 1 can Tomatoes 1 can Yellow Corn

All 4 No. 2 cans. 2 pints 45c It's here now. COUNTRY CLUB

Lime and Lithia 2 bottles 35c Pale Dry, 2 bottles 35c, \$2.00 dozen Golden 2 bottles 25c, \$1.49 dozen Bottles extra

25c pint

Last Wednesday orders came in so fast that we could hardly take care of them. Tonight to make it a little easier all around we are going to run phone service until 8 o'clock. Every order received tonight will receive a free premium of some sort just as a little "thank you" for helping our clerks by phoning tonight.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST

Pinehurst has just received a fresh shipment of Tea Garden foods. Raspberry Jam Strawberry Jam Pineapple Preserve Fresh Spinach Clear Honey **Sweet Orange Marmalade**

Special 29c Jar

Mint, try Raspberry and Apple Jam, Grape, Current or Astrachan Apple Jam 20c to 23c.

29c Jars of Robertson's (Crocks) Orange 25c Marmalade will be, jar

Genuine Yams Hard Cabbage

CARROTS BEETS

be bunch

Cranberries

Tomatoes Cucumbers Turnips Celery

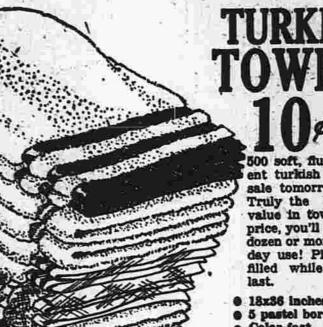
PEERLESS, THE BEST PASTRY FLOUR

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SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN

Our Buyers Have Been Busy-They Offer These Bargains for Our Weekly

Here They Are! Fluffy



ent turkish towels on sale tomorrow at 10c! Truly the best towel value in town! At this price, you'll want a half dozen or more for every day use! Phone orders filled while quantities

18x36 inches. e 5 pastel borders.

Color-fast Soft, absorbent .quali-Hale's Towels- Main Floor, left.

Art Linen, Good quality. Tan art linen. 18 inches wide. 3 yards, 50c 39c Kimona Crepe,

19c Group Curtains, Most one-of-a-kind curtains. Outstanding "buys" in flat, ruffled and tailored models.

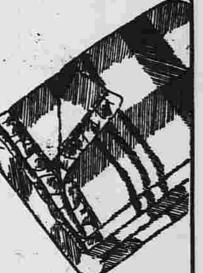
Printed kimona crepe. Limited quantity to close-out at

Main Floor, left.

Closing Out! Part-Wool

Blankets

Here are a few lucky bargains for a limited number of shoppers! A small group of part-wool blankets now \$1.69. Full bed size. Block plaids. Be here promptly at nine for yours! Hale's Blankets-Main Floor, left.





Now reduced

Special! Color-Fast

Bright, colorful prints! Guaranteed tub fast! 36 inches wide! Get busy and make new school frocks and home dresses now. Excellent quality at this price. Few pieces rayon alpaca, challie, chambray included.

Hale's Cottons-Main Floor, left.

39c Rubber Sheets sheets. Eyelet corners. Now,

25c Rubber Pants, Havon covered rubber pants. White only. Medium, large and extra large sizes. Pair, 19c

Close-Out Underwear,

One table of close-out underwear. Values to \$1. Flannel gowns, muslin slips and gowns. For women and children. Each,

39c Main Floor, rear.

Another Shipment! Muslin Linen Handkerchiefs

Pure linen with applique and embroidery trim. Few bor-5 for 39c

Group Blouses, Silks, rayons and cottons. Values to \$1. Now,

Printed Aprons,

fast prints. 15c

Neck-band styles. In color-

Main Floor.

m. Fine muslin slips, in fact, fashioned from tamous Anteme muslin. Built-up and bodice Wrap-around shadow-proof Hemstitched or lace trimmed. 34 to 52. Hale's Slips-



Colored

KitchenPails

50c Dust Mops.

Colored cotton dust more with matching handles. Reversible. A lot of value for

Special! Chenille Patterned

Scatter Rugs

did, they'll walk right out tomorrow a. Chenille patterned scatter rugs with floral borders. Fringed ends. Large size, 20x40 inches.

Hale's Rugs-Main Floor, left.

Closing Out! Modene



\$29.50

10c

-petal pink, orchid, tobacco brown. 55c Size 39c. 95c Size 69c

Group Girls' 59c

Rayon Pajamas, Gowns Slips, gowns and two-piece pajamas. Sizes 8 to 16. White and flesh. 550 grades. Halo's Slayens—Main Floor, right.

Glassware,

Gas Stove,

table tumblers. Each,

Paint Brushes,

Thin blown glassware with platinum band. Ice tea and

One only Eureka gas range.

Broiler and porcelain lined oven.



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