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## WHOLE TOWN HAILS NEW POST OFFICE

Federal Long Needed As Stroke Binding Community As Manchester — Opening Monday To Be Event of Historical Importance.

A new chapter in Manchester's history will be written today with the expiration of postal service at the Manchester and South Manchester offices and inauguration of serv-



ice Monday in the new Federal building at the Center. This consolida tion move is a momentous one inasmuch as it will clarify a situation which has long been complicated and generally confusing.

Drop "South" Manchester.
Installation of the consolidated post-office service to the townspecple means the elimination, of the name "South Manchester" with reference hereafter being made to the whole community as "Manchester." South Manchester never was incorporated as a town. It simply existed in the eyes of the Post Office Department at Washington which separated the two ends of the incorporated town of Manchester into South Manchester and Manchester. South Manchester, so-called, is an outgrowth of old "Cheneyville" and the Entire Italian Press Attacks name spread far through the expansion of Cheney Brothers.

Closes Tonight Erasure of the name South Manchester will officially become effective after the closing hour of the



resent two offices tonight at be years to come before the last letreaches the new office. The name Hungary.) is expected to die a natural but gradual death. This simplification of the town's mail service is a pro-gressive movement that is meeting with favor by everyone. It is con-sidered a decided forward step for

The Employees
The consolidation of the two offices will not mean the elimination of any of the 36 employees. There are 27 at the south end office and

South Manchester office: Frank B. Crocker, postmaster; William J. McCann, assistant postmaster; Miss McCann, assistant postmaster; Miss

(The official organ of the Social change. Representative Beck of "We have recently undergone a Miss Jennie D. Crockett, Philip Arbeiter Zeitung, said 40 carloads lican Wet Bloc, said the Blaine resown. A new administration is about Shaw, Frank E. Zimmerman, Earl Rogers and James B. Wilson, regular clerks; John W. Holden, substitute clerk; George E. Smith, Richard Allen, A. H. Simonsen, Joseph

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## Building STRUCTURE IS **FINE BUILDING**

Pieretti Brothers. General Contractors, and All Sub-Contractors Have Given Their Best Work On Job.

The Congressional appropriation of \$85,000 to build a new Post Office in Manchester has been converted into a structure of brick, stone, steel and concrete that does much to add to the prestige of Manchester and adds to its civic center just the right finesse.

Pieretti Brothers, general contractors of Centerbrook, Conn., held the contract for the job and they have built a very enduring structure that should serve Manchester for many years to come. Pieretti Brothers have built up a reputation for the work throughout Southern New England and have built a number of public building, of note in Connecticut in the last few years. At the present time they are building the new Post Office and Federal Building at Norwich, Conn.

The design of the new Post Office at Manchester, had of a necessity to streets at the center.

Excavation work was started last March by The Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. The basement walls are of concrete and the interior

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France For Alleged Ultimatum Over Shipments.

Rome, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-The entire Italian press engaged in an attack on France today, charging an alleged ultimatum to Austria concerning an arms shipment from Italy was "camouflage" to distract attention from anti-Italian mili-

Denials that the arms were shipped to Austria for war purposes there were coupled with countercharges that France was arming Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia. The Giornale D'Italia of Rome and per, Popolo D'Italia of Milan, were

the most outspoken. The so-called ultimatum, demanding the Austrian government get rid of the arms and supplies within two weeks, was published. Great Britain was reported to have approved the action by France on the grounds that the concentration of arms violated the Republican anti-prohibitionists or nition of Soviet Russia on "a sub- the many cushioned seats around the

ter marked "South Manchester" the state of arms shipments in

lations with Italy.

It was demanded, the alleged text said, that Austria either obtain assurance of the entire reship-

riers; Albert Downing, substitute ment consisted of arms formerly owned by Austria, sent to Italy for

repairs. Austrian Report of rifles and machine gunc originating in Italy passed through Austria to Hungary recently in a period of three days. British and period of three days. British and period of three days. British and period of three newsys in Visims requested in the states for ratification by the convention method, a carnest hope of finding a way to H. Bunzel and Mrs. Bunzel and Mrs

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Here's the imposing edifice "at the cross roads at the top of the hill" in Manchester that the U. S. government has erected here to house its local Federal activities. The new post office will go into public service Monday morning for the first time.

Uncle Sam's New Home in Manchester

## Took Years To Acquire Federal Building Here

Completion Marks End of Work Started Quarter of a Century Ago-Story of Struggle to Obtain Site and Then the Money.

which opens to the public Monday from a little sprawling village with culminates nearly a quarter century a nest of small homes, to a town of the lot on which it was to be built. It is so designed and built that the entrance faces perfectly, towards the intersection of the various intersection of the various designed and built that the entrance faces perfectly. fices and the post office. Years of ter Oak street and Main street, but ington bearing on the subject, and was moved uptown to the W. H. Annual Ball held last evening in the governmental committees on the peared, it was lestined to remain State armory. Over 300 couples piers supporting various columns governmental committees on the are on spread footings of pinforced matter have been held. At last the concrete. Steel framing carries the Manchester post office at the Canter

of the town is a reality.
"At The Cross Roads" "At the cross roads-at the top of the hill" is a phrase often found

It was away back in 1909 that the idea of a central post office was born in the minds of Manchester

Early Post Office

The new Manchester post office residents. The town had grown patient consideration of the prob- as the town grew and other busiem have been spent; reams of sta- nesses and homes were built northtionery have been mailed to Wash- ward on Main street, the post office permanently. At the north end the

ing and the Rose block. nicipal buildings,-"the town hall, creasing number of residents on the meeting house and schools,"-at a north and south sides of East Cenestablished group of municipal to move north, and the agitation to buildings, and for this reason the place the new building, when it was advocates of the plan have worked approved by the government, at the South Manchester the desire to

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## **REPUBLICAN WETS MOBILIZE FORCES**

Premier Mussolini's own newspa- Confident That Blaine Re- Conditions Have Changed light. pealer Will Be Carried By the House Next Monday.

Washington, Feb. 18.-(AP)oncentration of arms violated the obst-war peace treaty with Ausria. (A Paris dispatch said the note to Austria was presented February 11 and was mainly in the nature of a request for information as to the state of arms shipments in Hungary.)

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The French government was reported to have demanded that Ausria investigate whether part of the arms had been reshipped to Hungary which since the accession

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Republican anti-prohibitionists or ganized their strength today bestantial basis of understanding and tomatical basis of understanding and tomatical basis of understanding and tomatical basis of the Order of Rainbow served fruit tators and those not dancing. Girls of the Order of Rainbow served fruit tators and those not dancing. Girls of the Order of Rainbow served fruit tators and those not dancing. Girls of the Order of Rainbow served fruit tators and those not dancing. Girls of the Order of Rainbow served fruit tators and those not dancing. Girls of the Order of Rainbow served fruit tators and those not dancing. Girls of the Order of Rainbow served fruit tators and those not dancing. Girls of the Order of Rainbow served fruit tators and those not dancing. Girls of the Order of Rainbow served fruit tators and those not dancing. Girls of the Order of Rainbow served fruit tators and those not dancing. Girls of the Order of Rainbow served fruit tators and those not dancing. Girls of the Order of Rainbow served fruit tators and those not dancing. Girls of the Order of Rainbow served fruit tators and those not dancing.

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Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 18.—(AP)

A man who served as city treasurer of Milwaukee for 16 years and tators and those not dancing.

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the Eighteenth Amendment would be adopted by the House "by at

The repealer is to be brought up

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, said between ten and twenty of his next sent necessarily good forbetween ten and twenty of his par- ever. (The official organ of the Social change, Representative Beck of

## **RECOGNIZE RUSSIA EX-ENVOY'S APPEAL**

Hungary, which since the accession of Premier Julius Goemboes has nois, the Democratic leader, said laid special stress upon its close return the Blaine resolution for repeal of menting the constant of the Blaine resolution for repeal of menting the constant of the Blaine resolution for repeal of menting the constant of the constant ment is the one that has exercised effective authority throughout that vast country for 12 years."

"I should like to record, however,

## **OVER 600 ATTEND** OF MASONS HERE

Large Attendance Exceeds Expectations — State Armory Presents Beautifu Site—All Dine Together.

Manchester Masons were jubilant today over the success of their 22nd Annual Ball held last evening in the post office was first in the Fuller ping of which 228 couples were in block and later in the Morton build- the grand march at 9:30 p. m. The weather was ideal and the traveling good, many from Hartford, West The town continued to grow, Hartford, Middletown, Bristol, East in the histories of the several New north first, then east and west from Hampton, Rockville, Willimantic England States, and the application the point of beginning. Large creas and many other cities and towns of the old plan of centering the mu- were sub-divided and sold to an in-

Committee Commended Peter Wind, general chairman, and central point on the highest eleva-tion within the town limits, appealed to those who for 23 years in the open spaces on Main street the pleasure and comfort of the have worked to have the post office north to Depot Square and the guests. Both he and Worshipful located on the plot of land at the streets on both sides of the main Master Charles H. Bunzel were Center. The past decade has seen arteries leading from the Center. commended for the success of the an increase in the building of an The center of population continued affair in view of present economic Spring Decorations

through the years with a centrally Center received increasing support. was none too large for the gathering located post office in mind.

Among the older residents of last night. The area above and The spacious armory ball floor around the dancers was transformmaintain the center of the munici- ed by the decorators into a fantasy of spring, with blue, yellow and white bunting decorating the entire | velt. floor. Green streamers centered in the middle of the floor along which after Zangara, guarded by five imitation yellow daffodil blooms hid the electric light bulbs. A large blue bell pendant hung from the middle beam of the armory, deco-rated with silver spangles of oak leaves. On each end of the auditorium streamers representing large buds of spring flowers reflected the colored lights of an electric spot-

Very Much In Past Few
Years, He Tells Audience.

The orchestra was stationed on a raised platform on the south side of the hall. Large potted palms screened the twelve players of Huntley's Night Hawks of Holyoke, Mass., one of the best and well known orchested.

Head of State Bank Actras of Southern New England. The Boston, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -- Recog- floor was in excellent condition and

The scene from the gallery was brilliantly beautiful as the grand march started at 9;30 p. m. gowns of the women were more where he had been a patient for sev-lengthy and femiline than for sev-eral days. He has been ill for sevthe Manchester postoffice is as follows: Ernest F. Brown, postmaster; Miss Nellie I. Fay, Thomas F. Moriarty, regular clerks; Francis J. Hart, substitute clerk; William J. Hart, substitute clerk; William J. McSweeney, Wilfred W. Bulla and Carroll F. McGuire, regular carriers; Albert Downing, substitute

Monday under suspension of the means drastically limited debate and a quick vote. The Democratic majority vesters day bound themselve in caucus to support it, a procedure which I believe it originally sprang, I am on the contrary proud that we did not hesitate to give practical expression to our moral sentiments.

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Mosweeney, Wilfred W. Bulla and foreign office told British and French ambassadors that the shipment consisted of arms forwards.

Provided the french has been a patient for several years, many of them sweeping in the women were more lengthy and femiliance than for several years, many of them sweeping the femiliance of the succession of the sweeping that the fool of the succession of t and many wore corsages of natural niously padded the invoices when flowers which added to the attractiveness of their costumes.

In direct contrast were the dress the city." suits and tuxedos of the men and the members of the committee were identified by white carnations in the lapels of their dress suits.

Investigation into the affairs of the possible for the Senate to block the two men was first started sevice is heeded, it will be possible for the Senate to block the two men was first started sevice is heeded, it will be possible for the Senate to block all judgeship resolutions if the Senate process of their dress suits. lapels of their dress suits. The Grand March had assessed an extra tax against

## JAPANESE PREPARING TO QUIT THE LEAGUE

## Chinese Army Ignores Japanese Ultimatum

ZANGARA'S ARRAIGNMENT

AGAIN POSTPONED TODAY

Court Requested To Delay MALTBIE CRITICIZES

and Japanese armies at Kailu, northern gateway to Jehol Prov-ince, seemed imminent after the receipt today of a Japanese ulti-in January and caused consider-

The ultimatum ordered Chinese forces immediately to evacuate the the Japanese ultimatum was adcity. The Chinese decided to ignore | dressed to "the Chinese Commandit, it was stated at Manchurian er" at Kailu. Previous reports said headquarters here, despite a Japa- General Chu Ching-Lin nese threat to attack at once on command in that area.

mission Examines Assas-

Miami, Fla., Feb. 18.—(AP)

—The following bulletin regard-

ing the condition of Mayor An-

ton Cermak, seriously wounded

Wednesday night when Guiseppe

Zangers sttempted the life of President-elect Roosevelt, was issued at 9:45 a.m.:

"Mayor Cermak continues to

rest quietly and his general con-

dition is favorable. Tempera-

ture, pulse and respiration nor-

(Signed)

"Dr. J. W. Snyder,

"Dr. E. S. Nichol,

"Dr. Karl Meyer, "Dr. Frank Jirka."

Mrs. Joe H. Gill of Miami,

Miami, Fla., Feb. 18-(AP)-The

County Solicitor's office announced

shortly after 10 a. m., that Guiseppe

assassinatee President-elect Roose-

The announcement was made

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HOLD CITY OFFICIAL

cused of Stealing.

mer bank president, with aiding him through his banking connections.

last night at St. Joseph's hospital

where he had been a patient for sev-

the closing of the Liberty State

Deputy sheriffs arrested Drew late

ON FRAUD CHARGE

also seriously wounded, was re-

ported as "feeling much better"

today.

"Dr. T. W. Hutson,

Peiping, China, Feb. 18.—(AP) The Japanese already have made —A major battle between Chinese at least a half dozen airplane bombing raids on Kailu from their able damage in Kailu.

An official announcement said

Among his troops were

Cross of Expediency."

bill completed and the first batch of

other pressing matters.

Among his troops were "Big Swords" and "Red Spears," color-ful fighting outfits which served under General Ma Chan-Shan and General Su Ping-Wen in the north-crn Manchuria fighting last year.

Route To Return To Tokyo and Give Up Projected Trip To U. S. - Cabinet Postpones Definite Action

Order Their Envoy At Gene-

Tokyo, Feb. 18-(AP)-A governo nent summons to Yosuke Matsuoka, "Big Japanese delegate at Geneva, to return here by way of Siberia, the shortest route, to assist in the final tages of Japan's secession from the League of Nations is likely to compel Matsuoka to abandon a projected trip to the United States, a government spokesman said today.

This matter was still unsettled but the Cabinet might decide to consult Matsuoka personally before taking final action on withdrawal from the League, in which event the delegate will be called home immediately after the anticipated acceptance by the League Assembly of its report

Hearing Until Sanity Com- ASSEMBLY'S TACTICS until Monday, permitting sin; Cermak Resting Well. Chief Justice Says Justice Is highest, seat of power in the Empire until a decade ago.

Being Crucified "Upon the mier's visit to Prince Salenji as an indication to Prince Salenji as an indication that the Cabinet has agreed to the main principles of a policy respecting the league: That is it had decided to withdraw unless martford, Feb. 18.—(AP)—With the hearing on the District Court told the Associated Press.

CALLED MORAL EFFECT

While yesterday's voluminous repolitical camps that the showdown will bring one of the most bitter partisan fights of the session. Warned by its own members that it must speed up its activities if the amount of business before it is to be that no penalizing measures against disposed of before June, the General Japan were proposed.

Assembly began to show indications during the week that it was eager Zangara would not be arraigned to- to get .'d of the patronage question, day on charges of attempting to so it might turn its attention to The opinion has prevailed among cidedly conjectural.

legislative leaders for some time that the General Assembly will continue to mark time until the judge- States and Russic, who were inships is settled with some degree of vited to join in directing peace neertainty.

Chief Justice William M. Malthie China. A Russian spokesman allast night joined in the criticism of ready has ventured the belief that "the spectacle which day by day to the dispute pever will reach the spread for our delectation on Capitol stage of negotiations.

The chief justice addressed the dinner of the Hartford County Bar proposal is that nations of the Association after attending as a world continue to refuse to recogspectator the hearing before the nize Manchuituo, the government es-judiciary bill proposing to replace tablished by Japan in territory Japan wrested from China. all except the supreme and superior

pinely by while Justice is crucified upon the cross of political expediency?" he asked.

Fight on Tuesday

States will join an arms embargo states will join an arms embargo.

With 18 judgeship resolutions against Japan, but this is not gen-starred for action on the House erally considered a possibility now. calendar; the fight on the patronage problem is expected to open
Tuesday in that chamber. It is generally agreed, however, that the
decisive battle on the judgeships with Japan, which threatens to bewill come in the Senate where come most serious this spring in Democrats hold a one vote majority. the Province of Jehol. Matsucks urged Senate Democrats to defer action on the judgeships until the General Assembly has acted on the District Court bill vhich he had endorsed. It is possible this meas- der the dominion of Manchukuo. ure may be reported in the Senate
Wednesday. On this day also it is
expected that the judgeship resolutions on the Senate calendar will be
Jehol.

the week urged members of their bonds were purchased so as to in-crease the apparent costs thereof to ing any deals.

If this advice is heeded, it will Democrats United

Promptly at 9:80 o'clock the grand march was formed led by and lost. An additional investigation with defection of one or more Worshipful Grand Master Charles thom was undertaken recently by H. Bunzel and Mrs. Bunzel, followed state authorities in connection with ened with defection of one or more Treasury receipts for Fe members, observers watched the were \$3,322,794.78; esg Senate closely during the week for \$9,565,650.98; balance, 284.02. Custome duties it

On Withdrawal.

on Manchuria next week.

The Cabinet postponed further discussion of the League question the decisions thus far reached to Prince Saionji, last surviving mem-ber of the Council of the Genro, the

minor judgeships awaiting action in both Houses, members of the General Assembly looked hopefully totions circles today was that the day to the coming week for a quick great value of yesterday's con-and decisive showdown on the tandemnation of Japanese policy in the Far East, after a year and a Legislators looked forward to the start of the eighth legislative week with some trepidition too, for the conviction has steadily grown in both the part hast, after a year and the far ha

port and recommendations on the Manchurian dispute were made under a League covenant provision calling for any recommendations "deemed just and proper," it is noted

Outright approval of the document by the full League Assembly next week, excepting only Japan, is expected as a matter of course, but what will happen after that is de-

The next move is expected to depend on the attitude of the United

Today is the first anniversary of He challenged the bar to end the the birth of that new nation and "political trafficking in minor still no country in the world—saids judgeships."

"Is it to continue to be so that it is considering such action. League, the bar of Connecticut will sit suvigilance at least may serve to pro-

Assist China Governor Wilbur L. Cross has has made it plain that Japan in-

starred for action.

Taking cognizance of reports that judgeship tangle might be solved by a series of compromises between Senate Democrats and Republicans House Democrats during

TREASURY BALANCE

## STATE CONVENTION? JUST WHAT IS IT?

### Repeal of Dry Law Brings Up Problem That Is Disturbing the Legislative Experts

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -Congress has a brand new question to worry about: When is a convention a constitutional convention?

Everyone on Capitol Hill is familiar with noisy party conventions, the first being held in 1789. Now the convention is becoming important. If the House acts next Monday an its leaders predict, it will vote to submit prohibition repeal to the people. By terms of the repeal resolufourths of the several states."

have to express an official opinion

is Secretary Stimson. It's the duty of the secretary of state to attest the proposed amendmen and transmit it to the gover-

confusion because everybody knows his spine. what . State Legislature is.

Milmson Must Decide

longs to Congress. Speaker Garner is among those May. who believe the states have the power to go ahead and do what they phoose about conventions. On the other hand, his Texas colleague, Chairman Sumners of the judiciary

"There are two means of proceed- several prominent speakers.

therefore, delegate any part of this power to the states. But if the people of the states should act of their the parlors of the Trinity Lutheran weight of probability would be of the church. against its legality."

Y.) goes so far as to urge states not man-elect from the Second Congreto act independently, contending it gational District of Connecticut, W. would be void and would have to be J. Armstrong of Niles, Michigan, called by kederal direction.

the thirteen states.

But from the other side comes the argument that for State Legislatures to call the conventions would, in effect, be tantamount to letting the Legislature pass on the sion of the American Legion.

They say that by refusing to the decision of Congress that ratification or rejection must be by con-

So the argument goes on, with say in the matter ultimately will be | Weber. carried to the Supreme Court.

## REPUBLICAN WETS

(Continued from Page One)

system never before tried in approving amendments to the Consti-

Leaders today were occupied with the question whether it is the duty of the states or the Federal government to call the conven-

Garner's Hope Speaker Garner said chieftains of the Democrats hoped that state Legislatures would authorize and found stuck in a snowbank and deset up the machinery for the conventions without Federal participaislatures are now in session or due to meet sometime this year. But day. many of them have a definite time

limit that expires soon. A two-thirds majority of House members voting is needed to adopt the repealer Monday.

Having disposed of the repeal question, the Senate today drove ahead rapidly to a decision on progree to date on the Cardinal ahead rapidly to a decision on progree to date on the Cardinal stated after the brief court session office building service. The first two broadening Federal assistance to the unemployed while the House plugged away on the District of

Columbia appropriations bill. Senate debate on the LaFollette-Costigan measure for outright grants to states for relief purposes from a \$500,000,000 fun was reduced to hasten a final vote.

### DONKEY TEAM IN PARADE

Through his intervention, the inaugural committee has agreed for "Valentine Social" held last eve-

announced that the request of the The first of a new series of whist Tammany delegation for an Indian band to head its section in the parade had been met. The Standing Rock, North Dakota, Reservation Drum and Bugle Corps, composed of full blooded Indians, will march at the head of the Fourth Division which Tammany will head.

The first of a new series of whist parties, sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose, was held on Thursday evening at Moose Hall with 18 tables of players. Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies, first, full blooded Indians, will march at the head of the Fourth Division which Tammany will head.

The first of a new series of whist parties of players are filled on Saint Valentine's Day, parties, sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose, was held on Thursday evening at Moose Hall with 18 tables of players. Prizes were house the last two days with ice ranging in thickness from five to seven inches.

LaCrosse; third, Frances Hammany will head.

John Tenner and Howard Tenner are filling their ice houses.

**BRINGS \$10,000 SUIT** FOR MOTOR ACCIDENT

Joseph Bonan Claims Permanent Injuries In Action He Starts, Against Bay State

sought by Joseph Bonan of Rock- vited to attend. ville from Egnasy Bandaski of Hampden, Mass., for injuries re- Eastern Star, will hold a meeting as follows: hand temporarily. The papers were titled "The Reverend Peter Brice" favor the Bratton Amendment. served yesterday, returnable to the will be presented.

Best wishes Hampden County Superior Court at Hampden, Mass.

The case is the result of an accident on June 11 when Bonan was driving on Parker street in East Longmeadow, Mass. At the intersection, it becomes effective only when tion of Hampden and Parker street ratified "by conventions in three- Bonan's car was struck by a car driven by B. J. Bandaski but owned That brings up the question: Is a by the defendant. Bonan contends he state-created convention legal, or was more than half way across the must the Federal government pro-vide for calling the conventions? lision occurred. His car overturned. There are powerful arguments on According to the complaint, Bonan both sides. The first one who may suffered severe lacerations of his left hand, contusions of his body, a given in costume. fracture of the spine and zervous

Bonan was brought to the Rock-ville City hospital and remained there for several months. Dr. John ville Public Library this afternoon In the past he always has said E. Flaherty treated him for three the amendment is proposed "to the months. Besides the injury to his Legislatures" and there has been no hand he alleges permanent injury to L. Newmarker.

Mr. Bonan, through Edward J. Lonergan, his attorney, alleges But now Secretary Stimson must negligence on the part of the defendecide whether to leave a decision dant or his agent in operating the on the question of what is a consti- car. In his answer, the defendant detutional convention to the states, or nies he was at fault. The case has to indicate whether the decision be- not been set down for a hearing but will probably be tried in April or

Rural Carriers Convention Plans are complete for the annual state convention of the Rural Mail Carriers and its auxiliary which will be held in Rockville next Wedcommittee, contends such state ac- nesday. The meeting will be held at on without Federal authority would the Elks Home, corner of Ellingto. avenue and Prospect street, with

has the power to create and govern The address of welcome will be by Mayor Albert E. Waite of Rockville The other is that Congress could, and remarks by Postmaster George

own initiative, I would say the church at 12:15 o'clock by the ladies

Among the speakers expected are Representative LaGuardia (R., N. Dr. William L. Higgins, Congressdone over again by a convention national president: Postal Cashier B. E. Farrell of New Haven; Frank-On Garner's side are those who lin M. Stahl of Manchester, N. H., point out the framers of the consti- secretary of the New England Contution recommended that conven- ference and Mrs. M. R. Hetherington tions be called for its adoption by of Alpine, N. Y., representing the

auxiliary. Plan Pinochle Tournament Plans are complete for a pinochle tournament to be held under the sponsorship of the "40 and 8" Divi-

A clam chowder supper is to be served in the G. A. R. rooms at ' create a convention a state legisla- o'clock followed by a surprise enture would in effect be refusing the tertainment. The affair will be ratification of that state, despite thrown open to the public at 9 o'clock and everyone given an opportunity to enroll in the tournament. The committee in charge con sists of Clayton Thrali, William O. both sides about agreed that a last Peohnert, George Taylor and Joseph

> Patriotic Exercises Held Appropriate patriotic exercises were held yesterday afternoon in the graded schools of the city in celebration of the births of Washington and Lincoln. The programs consist-ed of short dramatic plays, musical selections and speaking. Mrs Annie B. Andrews, assisted by Miss Evelyn Waltz, was in charge in the East school while at the Maple street school Principal John W. McClellan was in charge.

Recover Car at Mariboro The Buick automobile owned by Ensign Kibbe of Somers was recovered this week at Marlboro. Mass,, and returned to the owner. The State Police at the Strafford Barracks have been searching for this car for several weeks. It was serted. State Policeman Kenneth W. Stevens and Mr. Kibbe brought tion. A survey showed that 43 Leg. it to the Stafford Barracks. It was turned over to the owner on Thurs-

In The Tower, student periodical at the Catholic University of America at Washington, Timothy W. Me-Carthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick senior annual of 1933, of which he today.

is editor-in-chief. McCarthy, a senior in the university, wa: elected to the post of editor-B. His preliminary education he me they would receive the medical secured in the Rockville High school, from which he graduated in 1928.

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP) — A donkey team will plod down Pennsylvania avenue in the inaugural parade at the special request of James Roosevelt, son of the President-elect.

The Epworth League of the Morehead said that as a matter of fact he would have to know the decision of the attorneys for defense today so that he might summon witnesses. For the South Methodist church. A delegation was present from the South Methodist machine in operation for the first decision of the attorneys for defense today so that he might summon witnesses. For fact, he said, he had called none.

church of Manchester.

the belated entry by Charles S. Murphy, of Worcester, Mass., of the
team.

At the same time, the committee

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## second, Raymond Blinn; third, Harry Keish. The next whist in the series will be held on Thursday

evening, February 23rd.

Judge John E. Fahey of the Pro-bate Court has arranged a probate hearing for Monday morning at 10 o'clock to act upon the application of Gertrude A. Cowles of Manchester, who has applied to the court for the appointment of commission-ers to pass on a claim against the estate of Mary B. White, late of

Vernon, who died recently.

Mayflower Rebekah Ledge Damages of \$10,000 are being will be served. Everyone is in-

Misses Catherine Davis of Ellington, Emily Niederwerfer of Vernon and Barbara Reed of Tolland, have Tolland County Rural Promoters. Thomas who are spending the winter in Miami, Florida.

The faculty of the Rockville High school will present a musical com-edy entitled "Mid-Summer Night Dream" at the Sykes School Audi-

A special meeting of the Merger Committee considering the con-solidation of the town and city gov- WHOLE TOWN HAILS ernments will be held at the Rockat 2:30 o'clock to hear a report of

The second presentation of the comedy "I'll Take Vanilla," sponsored by the Rockville Lions Club, was given last evening. The entire proceeds of the two nights' production will be used to aid the "Lions Club Milk Fund" for the undernourished children of Rockville. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the hold a setback card party on Friday carrier.

Fred J. Morin, bowling alleys

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deputies, was brought into the courtroom to answer charges of at- better service to the community. tempting to kill President-elect Roosevelt and three other persons Bay Front park Wednesday night. Two of the deputies sat beside

floor of the courthouse. Prior to entry into the court room, each spectator was searched for weapons. Sanity Commission

Judge E. C. Collins said the postponement was made at request of County Solicitor Charles A. Morehead, in order that a sanity commission may examine Zangara. "The jury panel has been drawn, and nothing more can be done at

this time," Judge Collins said as he adjourned court. Zangara immediately was taken back to his cell in the county jail. The spectators, orderly throughout the brief session, filed quietly out of the courtroom with no apparent at-

tempt at a demonstration against

the Italian. As bailiffs called the court to order, Judge Collins said to the county solicitor:

Morehead replied: "At 9:35 o'clock this morning, Mr. Twyman and Mr. McCaskill, They requested that I convey this report to Your Honor this morn-

the trial is set for 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Jury Already Drawn "The jury has already drawn and will be on hand so noth-

The judge immediately left the "The actual trial of this man

"If he pleads guilty, he probably will be sentenced at once." "I have not been advised by the and would notify me then of their decision on the plea."

Morehead said that as a matter

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Plank at the Hartford hospital on Saint Valentins's Day

the winners but no refreshments ment which calls for a flat ten per ments.

Hope Chapter, No. 60, Order of The telegram received today reads ceived in an automobile accident re- on Tuesday evening in the chapter's Dear Mr. Peterson: sulting in the crippling of his left rooms at which time a sketch en- I have your telegram. I do not

> AUGUSTINE LONERGAN. The Bratton Amendment which passed the Senate this week and been admitted as members of the which has been sent to the House, will, according to the opponents of Cards were received yesterday the bill, cause the closing of 50 per from Town Clerk and Mrs. John B. cent of all veterans hospitals throughout the country and will close all regional bureaus of the administration except Atlanta, Ga.; New York and Boston.

> All ex-service organizations and torium on Friday evening, March their auxiliaries sent telegrams to their state representatives and Shakespearean plays and it will be Senators to assist in defeating the amendment.

(Continued From Page One) F. McVeigh, James L. Rogers, Louis F. Cornet, Charles H. Rogers, Ernest P. Anderson, Luther J. Chapin. Clarence O. Anderson, P. W. Robert Modean, Thomas J. Donnelly and Wesley Bulla, regular carriers; Reuben W. Bronke, Chester E. Morgan Hatheway-Mille. Post, No. 62, and Evan W. Nyquist, substitute car-American Legion, of Ellington, will riers; Herbert E. McCann, rural

First Mail Monday The new office at the center will proprietor, of Rockville, has filed a open at the usual hour Monday petition in bankruptcy showing morning and the first mail to arrive come either by train to the north end or by special bus from Hartford. as to save time. However, no major

Frank B. Crocker will become the new postmaster and Ernest F. gether with us and straighten out In the age of crinolines and pinamails. The present south end of- relationships. fice lease has been cancelled and

Those In Charge building, an \$86,000 structure, ha finished sooner.

The last service at the South Man- nor little buying on strength. chester office fades with the closing of the lobby at 7 o'clock tomorrow

Closing Hours and postal savings windows close at present market price a return of 3 this afternoon as do the rest of the about 4.91 per cent is afforded the "All right," the judge responded. 3 this afternoon as do the rest of the about 4.91 per cent is afforded the investor, with a very good assurance window services. The lobby closes sees no need for delaying a definite at 8 tonight and will not be open of stability and aggressive manage-setting of the trial and therefore tomorrow although letters may be ment. dropped through the door slot as usual up to 7 o'clock to be in time for the last mail at 7:30. Monday bow appears in the form of a commorning the office will re-open as a plete circle. ing further can be tone at this in charge. Two assistants will work under his direction. Service will include practically everything it does bench and went to his chambers as now except for the delivery of mail the guards took Zangara back to which will all go through the central office.

To Mail Two Letters

office building service. The first two letters will be mailed by the Manchoster Chamber of Commerce, one to the postmaster general at Washington and the other to Congressin-chief of the Cardinal for 1934 last | defense attorneys whether Zangara | man Augustine Lonergan. The letyear. The position is one of the will plead guilty or not guilty by ters will deal with the opening of coveted honors on the campus. He reason of insanity," Morehead con- the new office and will be returned is preparing for the degree of LL. tinued. "The defense attorneys told to be kept on file at the Chamber. Wells A. Strickland, chairman of commission's report this afternoon the Board of Selectmen, will be present. He will turn the electric switch which starts the cancellation ferent conditions, makes it imposs

## **MALTBIE CRITICIZES ASSEMBLY'S TACTICS**

ble to have any detailed ouremony.

(Continued from Page One) any indications of a breakup in to party lines. In a series of votes, however, the Democratic lines held

firmly, By voting as a unit, the Demo-

cratic Senators thwarted reappointment of two Republican judges of the Court of Common Pleas and refused to accept an unfavorable report on a bill abolishing the Danbury District Traffic Court.

OF MRS. ROBINSON Count, and Monroe Douglas Robinson of New York.

MANY MOURN DEATH are three children: Theodore Douglas Robinson, who was assistant sectors of the Navy under President Coolidge; Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop of Avon, Count, and Monroe Douglas Robinson of New York. THE BRATTON BILL refused to accept an unfavorable report on a bill abolishing the Danbury District Traffic Court.

The Senate defeated 18 to 17 a

Congressman Telegraphs That
He Has Taken Stand Against
Veterans Appropriation Cut.

Commander Clarence Peterson of
Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of
Foreign Wars, is in receipt of a

Communication from Congressman

The Senate defeated 18 to 17 a
resolution reappointing Judge
Charles B. Waller to the Common
Pleas Court for New London
county and by the same vote refused to suspend the rules so that
immediate action might be taken on
a resolution reappointing Judge
Miles F. McNiff as judge of the
Common Pleas court for the Water-Mayflower Rebekah Ledge will hold a "Depression Whist" party on Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall. Prizes will be awarded is opposed to the Bratton amend-have been adopted by the House. The McNiff resolution is expected cent cut in all government depart- to come up for action next week. In the House a battle is expected on all over the nation messages of con-

the House a battle is expected on the Baldwin bill reducing the salaries of all state employes.

There is a likelihood that the General Assembly may abandon its "Frightless Friday" rule as a means of speeding up legislation. At least a score of measures were ready for of President Theodore Roosevelt and action vestarday but these had to action yesterday but these had to an aunt of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosebe deferred until next week because velt, died last night of pneumonia in of the rules.

## **FINANCIAL NEWS**

By AARON COOK -

(Questions may be submitted to this column. Those questions deemed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.)

The attention of the Federal Re- Chicago at the 1920 presidential conserve Banks and the Reconstruction vention was considered a master-Finance Corporation are turned toward speedily settling the difficulties ly for Harding. She declined, how-in Michigan. There is no question ever, to accept designation as a Rebut what the Michigan situation has publican elector-at-large for the 1932 had a profound influence upon the presidential election. markets. It was intimated yester-

in Wall Street s becoming more and not do so in this campaign." debts of \$5,085 and assets of \$1,ley at 6:30. Thereafter all mail will turn in prices. The National Transturn in prices. The National Transportation Committee report and the wrote: every conceivable way to get to- ed intensely."

> President's signature will not be re- several backwoods schools. quired if Representatives approve Mrs. Robinson was a fifth cousin previously was taken against lead- gara's arm as he attempted to shoot The government inspector and en. the bill Monday. This may have of the President-elect. Surviving ing Socialist and Communist organs. the President-elect. gineer on the job has been Paul had some influence upon the market Heimer. The superintendent it con- at the close. The market is in a struction has been Urbar H. Peck, critical position and very little is formerly of Mansfield, Mass. The needed to stimulate it one way or another. Liquidation was taking been completed more than a month place yesterday in Bonds and Stocks. ahead of the government schedule Government issues were weak and which called for a year's work. under pressure most of the day. The Ground was broken late last March. rail list also softened somewhat. But for uncontrollable delays in cb- heretofore, they had held up very taining materials used in the con- well. The market in general seems struction, the work would have been to be awaiting affair with no great amount of selling during weakness

Hartford Electric Light Company's "Have you any statement to evening while at the north end the carnings for 1932 showed net earnmake Mr. Solicitor?" compared to compared lobby closes at 8 tonight but mail ings of \$2,751,000-as compared will be received up until 7 o'clock to- with \$2,677,000—for 1931. The morrow evening. At the south end amount paid in dividends was \$2,the money order and postal savings 303,266.86, and \$103,744 was carried defense attorneys, called me and windows closed at 12 this noon for to surplus. Consumer dividends, said they had not yet received the last time and the stamp, parcel rate reductions, 5.8 per cent sales report from physicians who expost, registry and general delivery decreases and a liberal credit policy amined the defendant; that they windows go down at I o'clock this explains the decrease in the amount will have received the report by 10 afternoon. The lobby closes at 7:30 carried to surplus of \$93,914. The o'clock Monday; that they expected to receive it this morning, and 7 tomorrow night. The last mail class condition and when opportunities. that they would study it and be will be made up at that time and de-ready for trial Monday morning. parts at 7:30.

They requested that I convey this

Closing Hours

The last mail time and de-new equipment they were taken ad-vantage of quickly to insure better At the north end the money order and more efficient service. At the

Seen from an airplane, a rain-

### CIRCLE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

SPENCER TRACY

'FACE ESKY'

STUART NIXON AND ERWIN Your heart will brim with laughter at this merry romance of a billboard artist and his dream girl!

ON THE SAME BILL

ADRIENNE AMES DAVID MANNERS

DEATH KISS" drama that will take you into the studies of Hollywood
...where love, life and laughter mingle with tears?

Estra Added Attractions! Another Episode of the Thrilling Chapter Play "The Last Frontier"

## Sister of Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt Passes Away In Her 72nd Year.

New York, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-From and Gordon. They have the sym-

her 72nd year. Like her late brother, Mrs. Robin-

son had tremendous energy, which carried her into philanthropy, society, literature and politics. She was the widow of Douglas Robinson. wealthy real estate man. She made the old Roosevelt resi-

dence in East Twentieth street a shrine for admirers of Theodore Roosevelt; campaigned for Liberty loans, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the Republican Party; wrote several volumes of poetry and a book called "My Brother T. R."
Splendid Speaker

Her address seconding the nomi-nation of General Leonard Wood in piece. Later she campaigned ardently for Harding. She declined, how-

"You must understand," she said day that an extension of the eight- in a speech later, "why I cannot day closing would be made in order comment on the National campaign. to give an opportunity to frame pro- My own beloved niece is the wife of tecting emergency banking laws. the Democratic candidate. She is Winthrop scholars for this year are The bond market seemed a bit bet- the daughter of the brother (Elliott) Miss Libbie Blumenthal, of Ansonia. ter on Wednesday, although foreign who was nearer to me in age than government bonds were down. Unit- Theodore. For her I have the deeped States Governments were very est affection and respect. So, much active and higher. Commodities as I would like to pay the highest were firmer. Speculative sentiment tribute to President Hoover, I can-

Loved Her Brother She loved to write of her brother Theodore. Of his early years, she "There are two means of proceeding about which I have no doubt whatever," Summers said. "One is that Congress in the first instance has the power to create and govern the power to create and govern the market. While we are engross- up always with the pillows-that changes in service will be made at ed in our own difficulties in United was Theodore Roosevelt, who be-

> Thursday records a mark with in late spring to their estate, "The Zanzara. The other three stood at this building will be closed. The a downtrend the major portion of the Mansion" at Jordanville, N. Y., with his back, facing the crowd that jam-med the court room on the sixth way of the office will probably be near the close which bounced prices would go by four-in-hand brake, Mr. shifted to some other location along Main street. The new federal building is one of the most modern in the United States and has a great made. The Senate passed to the House of Robinson's estate in the mountains of the new censors in the lows which were superblashed by four-in-hand brake, Mr. Ullstein chain of newspaper and the close which were superblashed by four-in-hand brake, Mr. Ullstein chain of newspaper and the Congress to present to Mrs. W. Robinson managing the horses with the Socialist Volkszeitung at Breslau were suspended Thursday for in recognition of her action in deflecting the aim of Giuseppe Eastern and like the close which were superblashed to the House of Robinson's estate in the mountains der provisions of the new censors in ing is one of the most modern in the United States and has a great Will be presented to the House of Robinson's estate in the mountains der provisions of the new censorship gara, when he shot at Presidentmany advantages over the present Representatives for approval. The or West Virginia, where she started

GILEAD News of the sudden death of Sherwood H. Raymond of New Britain was received with deep regret here. He was a Hebron boy. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Hodge Raymond, a native of this place, to whom he was r arried in June, 1911, and three children, Sherwood, Ruth,

> Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote visited Albert E. Lyman of Columbia at St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic Tuesday. Mr. Lyman is recovering from his accident. They also called at Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Collins's.

pathy of our community in

Robert E. Foote is furnishing ice to fill several of the local ice houses. It is 714 inches thick. This is the first chance to get ice this winter.

"The Mocker", a drama in one act will be presented at the local church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A number of people from here at

tended the funeral of Sherwood H. Raymond in New Britain Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobielo South Manchester were callers Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Schools here close this week for a week's vacation and the local students at the Windham high school will also have a week's vacation at the same time. Fifteen members of the Grange attended the meeting of Coventry Grange Thursday evening and fur-

nished part of the literary program. SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED New London, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-At a special chapel service in Connecticut College this morning President Katherine Blunt announced that the

throp schools rang highest in the college. The chapel service was the opening event of alumnae week end. About 115 alumnae representing every class returned. This afternoon they met President Blunt, the faculty and members of the senior class.

and Miss Emily S. Daggy of Nor-walk, both of the junior class. Win-

NEWSPAPERS SUSPENDED Berlin, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-The Hitpresent and not later, unless such is found advisable in the interest of better service to the community.

States a more favorable outlook is came the first American citizen. He never said a word, never uttered a newspaper Germania, leading organ complaint, yet we all knew he suffer. period of three days. The action was taken because it

at a reception for Mr. Roosevelt in Brown is to be superintendent of a few of our tangled International fores, Mrs. Robinson's greatest de- printed an appeal to Catholic orlight was to ride with her husband ganizations "to fight Bolshevism whether from the Left or Right." The Democratic Tempo, or the

### Possible That Increased Enrollment May Necessitate Drastic Action Soon.

The Board of Education is studying the enumeration situation at Manchester High school as prepar-edness to act later upon an anticipated increased enrollment next September, it was learned today. It is apparent that with such an increase there will not be adequate space to handle the student body a the present buildings. As a consequence the board is considering whether available and suitable space can be obtained or whether it may be necessary to install a two-res-

sion-a-day-system. The question was also raised as to whether there was suffi dent room in the Eighth district building to house Freshmen students from that end of the town. Supt. F. A. Verplanck was not prepared to state as to this and as a result the board took no action, deciding to await further investigation of conditions.

## ON THE ROOF OF HOUSE

Armed With Riot Guns and Tear Bombs and Wearing Bullet Proof Vest They Make Arrest.

Boston, Feb. 18-(AP) -Boston and Somerville police armed with riot guns, tear gas and builet proor vests, today captured on the roof of Somerville house Joseph Mc-Ginnis, alias Joseph McCarthy, 28,

alleged kidnaper and robber.
Police said McGinnis is wanted in Boston for questioning in connection with the Rutstein kidnaping and in Providence for an armed robbery. At Boston Police headquarters where McGinnis was taken he was described as the husband of Jean Parker who dgured in the Oliver B. Garrett police investigation two years ago.
Police said McGinnis also was

wanted in New York state for armed assault. When captured McGinnis was only parly clad and unarmed. He

surrendered without resistance. MEDAL FOR HEROINE New Britain, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Private Walter J. Smith Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of this city, today sent a telegram to Congressman Augustine Lonergan asking him to decree. Two workers weeklies are elect Roosevelt at Miami last banned until April and severe action Wednesday. Mrs. Cross struck Zan-

## LIKE A SHINING LIGHT ... THE SIMPLE FAITH THAT WAS MIGHTIER THAN A PAGAN EMPIRE!

SUNDAY! . The Screen Spreads Before Your Eyes the Greatest Spectacle in Its History . . . The Splendor and Intrigue of Nero's Court I . . . Thrill and Spectacle of



FOR 3 BIG DAYS!

OUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL There will also be an anthe Robert A. Colpitts, Minister the choir.

"Frustration and Faith" will be the subject of the sermon by the pastor at the South Methodist Church tomorrow morning at the . The Nutmeg Trail Epworth 10:40 service. The vested choir under the direction of Mr. Byles will present the following music: Processional Hymn—"O King of Kings, O Lord of Hosts".

Anthem-"God be in My Head" Anthem—"Hark, Hark My Soul" ...

Shelley evening will be in charge of the Cecilian Club under the direction of Thomas Maxwell. The club will present a pageant in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington entitled "The Del. rerer," and will sing two special num-

Church School will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning. At six o'clock the Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues will meet. At the later Wadsworth McKinney will be in charge of the devotions, and Rev. L. Theron French of the North Methodist Church will speak. The leaguers of the North Methodist Church will be guests at this ser-

The altar flowers this week, are given by Mrs. Mabel B. Rogers in memory of her husband, William L.

Rogers. The Manchester Teachers' Training School will meet at the Center Church House tomorrow afternoon from three to five o'clock.

Week-day Activities The mid-year meeting of the Wesleyan Circle will be held on Monday evening at 7:45 in the Ladies Parlor of the church. There will be an entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

"Starlight" Brownie Pack will meet at 4:00 on Tuesday, Cub Scouts at 6:30 Tuesday, and Cecilian Club and Boy Scouts at 7:30 on

Tuesday evening. Cub Scouts meet for gym on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. At 6:15 the Young Women's Gym Hour will be held. At the Mid-Week Service held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 Frank Mullen will be the lead-

Because of the Epworth League Institute Banquet on Friday evening the Older Boys' Gym Hour this week will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 rather than on Friday

Friday evening at 6:30 the Annual Banquet of the Mid-Winter Institute of the Nutmeg Trail Ep-worth League will be held at this church. Certificates and prizes will be awarded at this session. This is the final meeting of the Institute r

Saturday's at nine o'clock Mi Gill's Group of Boys will meet for gym, and at one o'clock the Girl Scouts will meet.

The Preparatory Membership Class will meet at four o'clock at the parsonage, 316 Spruce street, on Thursday afternoon. Please note change of time to four o'clock; the class will meet at this hour each week hereafter.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Marvin S. Stocking, Paster.

L. Theron French, Associate.

North Main Street The choir will meet for rehearsal at 5:30 this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the Church school will meet at 9:45 and will be followed at 10:30 by the Meditation with at 10:45 by the service of worship, at which Mr. French will preach on ford Everyman's Bible Class. The the topic, "Song With Sacrifice,"

and tell a story for the boys and The hymns chosen are, "Christ

Wednesday the Junior Epworth League and Preparatory Class will meet at 7:00 at the home of Mrs. Derick at Buckland. League banquet closing the Institute series will be held Friday

night at 6:30 at the South Methodist church. Tomorrow morning at the 9:30 worship service the pastor will preach and administer the Sacrament of Baptism and receive can-

didates into the membership of the Wednesday evening at 8 e'clock there will be a "Good Time Social"

at "The Wilsons'." Windsorville The Church school will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o' ock and will be followed by the worship

ment of Baptism. Thursday night the Young People's Community Club will meet as usual at 7:30.

> THE CENTER CHURCH. (Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. Chorus choir. The music:

Prelude—Andante Religioso, ..... Rosenkranz Anthem-Cantat Domino .... Buck Hymn-Anthem—Ten Thousand

Postlude—America ..... Ashford The Church School 9:30.

The CYP Club, 6:00. President Edith McComb. Leader, Priscilla Pillsbury. Those taking part: William Waldron, Dorothy Denton, Kingsley French, Betty Goslee, Bernice Livingstone.

The Week. Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy Tuesday, 8:00—Professional

Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack Wednesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters. Wednesday, 7:00-Shining Light

Circle, King's Daughters. Wednesday, 8:00-A Night for members of the Center Church Parish. Come in costume if Refreshments. Collecpossible.

Saturday, 5:00-Junior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "Growing Tall-The music: Anthem-There Is a Green Hill ...

man's Class will meet, not at 9:30 as usual, but at 7:30 p. m.

Community Service at 7:30 in dren's Chorus on Tuesday at 6:15. charge of Everyman's Class. The speaker is to be Rev. William B. Tuthill, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church in Hartford, who will give an address on Marcus Whitman and his pioneer Sunday. work in the Oregon country in the early days of the Great Northwest. Mr. MacAlpine at the organ; and Several selections will be rendered by the Glee club of the East Hart-

entire public is most heartily invited. Monday at 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

### Is Made the Sure Foundation," "O evenings-Married Couples' Club For a Heart to Praise My God," Minstrel rehearsals. and "A Charge to Keep I Have." Friday at 8:15 p. m.—Married

CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) MORNING WORSHIP

> The Minister will preach. THE CHURCH SCHOOL

Bible Classes for all ages. WOMEN'S CLASSES and MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30

CYP CLUB

6:00 (For Young People)

This church is a fellowship of those who are seeking to live the religious life. We meet for worship, for instruction and for service. Here all are welcome.

### South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 Sermon and Worship Pastor's subject: "Frustration and Faith." Music by Vested Choir.

7:00 Pagent, "The Deliverer" Presented by Cecilian Club.

Patriotic service and songs by the club.

9:30-Church School. 6:00-Epworth League.

This invites you to worship with us.

## Jesus Teaching by Parables--The Growth of the Kingdom

Text: Mark 4:21-84

The International Uniform Suny School Lesson for Feb. 19.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist Like the last lesson, this one deals with the teaching of Jesus as emphasized in illustrations from everyday life. Jesus was teaching the people concerning the kingdom of God -a deep and difficult topic. There are a few things so hard to understand, even in our modern life, as the philosophy of progress, and that is what the kingdom of God in its growth among men implies.

The kingdom of God in the teaching of Jesus was a kingdom of light. So the first thing that Jesus emphasized was that if we would serve the kingdom, we must let our light shine. We are not going to promote the kingdom of God by putting our light under a bushel, or under a

service at 11:00. Mr. Stocking will primitive lamp of the time of Jesus, he expounded all these things pripreach and administer the Sacra- let that light be displayed, and let vately to his own disciples.

> Couples' Club Minstrel at the Hollisteer street school. It is to be fol- quartet. lowed by a dance. The minstrel is being prepared with great care and diligence. Both men and women are to take part in costume with a special rural stage setting. Specialty features includes a dance and selec-

tions by a colored male quartet. EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

All services Sunday will be English. At the morning service, which will begin at 10:45, the pastor's theme will se "The Twelve Sent Times Ten Thousand . . . . . Dykes Forth." The Emanuel Choir will sing. A special service arranged by the Emanuel Choir will be given at The Men's League. Leader, Les7 o'clock Sunday evening, portrayter Hohenthal. Mr. Woodruff will ing in word, song and picture the life ing in word, song and picture the life of Christ from the manger to the cross. Sunday school and Bible

classes will meet at 9:30. The annual meeting of the Hartford District of the New England Conference will be held in New Haven on Wednesday of this week. Tuesday evening, Pastor Erickson will preach at the Augustana church in Meriden. He will also, together with Rev. Sigurd Hanson of Middletown preach at the closing service of the Conference on Wednesday evening at the Bethesda church in New Haven. Herman Johnson, together with the pastor, will represent Emanuel church at this Conference. The District Women's Missionary society will also meet in New Haven next Wednesday. Mrs. K. E. Erickson, Mrs. C. S. Franzen and Mrs. Carl Thoren are planning

to attend. The G Clef Chorus is now earsing twice weekly in preparation for the Annual Concert to be given Tuesday evening, March 7. The Jenny Lind Chorus of Worcester has been invited to unite with them in this concert. Those who heard the concert given by these two splendid groups of singers last Sunlay evening in Worcester assure us Prelude-Intermezzo .......Bizet that another exceptional musical treat is in store for us March 7. Offertory—Offertory .....Lysberg day School Teachers and Officers Postlude—Postlude in D .... Clarke will be held next Friday evening at Church school at 9:30 a. m. Every- 8 o'clock. The Beethoven Chorus

meets for rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30. The Boy Scouts will meet Christian Endeavor meeting at Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. The G 5:30 in charge of Sarah MacLach- Clef Chorus rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Chil-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector Sunday, Feb. 19 - Sexagesima

Services as follows: 8:00 a. m. - Holy Communion Corporate Communion for membars of the Confirmation Class. 9:30 a. m.-Church School. Men'

10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Much Peo-3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

day School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon topic: Sermon.

Summary. The Week:

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scou.s. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Party for teachers and officers in Senior Dept.

of Church School, Thursday, 2:00 p. m. - Ladies Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly

Sunday, Feb. 28-7:00 p. m.-F. S. Admission Service. Tuesday, Feb. 28-G. F. S. Annual Turkey Supper in the Parish House. Wednesday, March 1—Ash Wed-

The Girls Friendly Society invite the members of the Confirmation Class to breakfast in the Parish House' immediately after the Corporate Communion, Sunday morning, at 8:00 o'clock. Kindly let the Rector know, if you can be present.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Paster

Sunday, Feb. 19. . 9:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 9:30-Sunday school. Classes to all ages. 10:45—Morning worship. mon by the pastor. '2:15 p. m.-Young People's Vis 7:30—Junior Society. 6:15—Young People's Prayer service.
6:80—Young People's service.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
The Week

the evidence of whatever the king- | Perhaps we overestimate the exdom is in our lives serve the cause of the kingdom.

Jesus regarded the kingdom of God as the kingdom of truth, and he likened the growth of truth to the growth of a crop from seeds. If we would reap the harvest of truth, and thus serve the kingdom of God, let us cast our seed abroad, fully trusting that if we do our part, the harvest will come. Here, also, Jesus reminded us that

we must not judge results by the apparent smallness of the effort. Ye reminded his hearers that though the mustard seed is very small, it produces a very great tree. Just how much did thos. listened to these simple teachings

of Jesus derive from them, or understand them? It would appear that even the simple teaching of Jesus was not always understood, because, evidently, those who heard, when they had opportunity, asked

Eastern Nazarene College male

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. Winter and Garden Streets.

H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sew-ing Circle. A full attendance is desired as preparations will be made for the annual dinner Tuesday, February 28. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- German

choir. Friday, 4:45-Willing Workers Friday, 7:30-English choir.

Saturday, 9-11-German school and religious instructions. Tuesday and Friday, 3:30-Conirmation class.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George D. Williams

In the absence of the Commanding Officer Sunday morning and nday evening the Rev. William Woodward of Hollister street will bring the messages. The regular Sunday afternoon

The regular Saturday night openair and inside meeting will be con-ducted by Brother Ralph Jones and Brother William Perrett. The public is cordially invited to the week-end meetings.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

10:30 a. m .- Swedish Morning 12:00 m .- Sunday School. 7:30 p. m .- English Evening Ser-

Wednesday evening service 7:30. short business meeting will be held in connection with this meet-

Friday evening a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Johnson, 122 Maple street.

> ZION LUTHERAN. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text s Lk. 8, 4-15 (Sunday Sexagesima.) Subject: Sowing and Reaping. 30th anniversary of the Ladies' Society of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Glastonbury Griswold St., Station 31. Service in English at 3 o'clock. Rev. H. C. Beckmann preacher. Bus for members of Zion's Ladies' Society leaves church on Cooper street at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

## A. & P. CUTS PRICE OF BREAD TO 6 CENTS

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend- Regular 20 Ounce Loaf of White Bread To Sell At Reduced Price Today.

cific Tea Company, in establishing a new low price of 6 ants per loaf for their 20 ounce loaf of Grand-

mother's bread. This bread is baked by the A and P and has been selling at 7 cents a loaf in the company's stores. Of-Acials of the Tea Company state that the 6 cents price is not a special price but is intended as a new low regular price which applies to the 20 ounce loaf, both sliced and unsliced. They also state that no change has been made in the size. weight or quality of the loaf. The only change is in the price. As yet other baked bread producers have not followed the A and P ' this

price change but it it expected they will do so within a few days. This is the third consecutive time that A and P has announced items of wide appeal. Coffee went to a new low retail two weeks ago; last week cigarettes had a new low; this week it is bread.

### **REC NOTES**

7:30—Evangelistic service.

The Week

Monday, Feb. 20, 8 p. m.—Band
practice.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p. m.—
Women's Missionary Society meeting.

Mid-week prayer service.

Friday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p. m.—
Mid-week prayer service.

Friday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p. m.—
Class meeting, R. Buila, leader.

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tent to which deep and wonderful things can be made simple; but at the same time we should remember

that Jesus laid great stress upon the spirit in which one hears and receives "the word ' and that understanding depends upon the simplicity and receptiveness with which we approach the teacher. The mysteries of the teaching to traffic. of Jesus have often been under-

stood by comparatively unlearned men and women whose hearts have been attuned to love and righteousness, where men with the pride of intellect have delved and discussed only to make it the more evident that the simple teaching has not taken hold either of their hearts or of their heads

The parables, as we read them today, are for us as they were for in length. Jones corner road bank those who listened to them We take from them in large measure what length. Open to traffic. we bring to them, and we under-If we have light, even though it him the meaning of the parable; and be no more light than that of the we are, also told in our lesson that a willingness to learn of love in the doing of loving deeds.

### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of February 15,

Route No. U. S. 1-A: Branford Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading open to traffic. Stanford. Sec. No. 1 Merritt highway Barnum Ave. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic.

Route No. 4: Cornwall bridge-Sharon road. About 2 1-2 miles of grading and gravel surface from Cornwall bridge west. Grubbing and excavating brook channel on new location. Traffic may use old road without delay.

Route No. 14: Middlebury-Woodoury road. About 1 1-2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Route No. 25: A section of gravel miles of rolled gravel under con-

surface on the New Melford-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to New Praise service will be under the Preston. Laying surface and conleadership of Bandmaster David structing railing. Open to traffic. New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Railing incomplete. Open to traffic. New Milford-Litchfield road from Woodville to Bantam. A section of gravel surface is under con-

struction. Grading. Open to traffic.

Route No. 29: New Cansan. New

Cansan cut-off. 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 39: Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam 2 1-2 miles in length. Grubbing, gradoad and Little City road. About & ing and constructing bridge. Traffic may use old road without delay. Route No. 49: Norfolk. Relocation

of Summit crossing. Gravel subbase complete. Open to traffic. Route No. 67: Seymour and Oxford. Seymour-Southbury road. about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 68: Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bitumious macadam under construction.

Open to traffic. Route No. 69: Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road about miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 72: Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin Turnpike. 3 3-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement and

open to traffic. Route No. 74: Ashford and Willington. Willington-Warrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length about 3 1-2 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid this road. Route No. 80: Killingworth and Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River

road, about 4 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to Route No. 87: Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construc-

tion but open to traffic. Job closed down for the winter. A reduction of 17 per cent in the | Route No. 100: New Fairfield and cost of white bread was announc 1 Danbury. Waterbound macadam today by the New England Divi-sion of the Great Atlantic and Pa-gone road and one mile on the balls gone road and one mile on the balls pond road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic,

but very rough. Route No. 144: Saybrook. Bushy Hill road, 1 1-4 miles of macadam are under construction but open to Route No. 71: Colchester and East

Hampton. Comstock bridge and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Waterbound macadam approaches, length about 3-4 mile under construction. Shut down for winter. Traffic can pass. Eact Hampton. East Hampton- Moodus Falls road. 3 miles bitumnious macadam road under construction, but open to traffic.
Route No. 177; Farmington. Farm-

ington-Unionville road. About 8 miles of macadam are under construction but open to traffic.
Route No. 841; Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 3 miles in length. Open to traffic. No Route Numbers

miles of waterbound macadam and rolled gravel are under construction, but open to traffic. Job closed down for the winter.

Bethel: About 2 1-2 miles of surface treated gravel on Codfish Hill and one mile on Rockwell road. Gravel base course complete. Open to traffic.

Bethlehem: Gravel surfact under onstruction on the following roads: Watertown road about one mile in ength. Nonnewaug road about one mile in length. Woodbury road about 1 1-2 miles in length. Cabbage Lane about 1 1-2 miles in length. Gravel base course complete. Open

Bozrah: Four sections of town aid oads under construction. Shut down temporarily. Traffic can pass.

Bridgewater: Crushed limestone surface about one mile in length on the Second Hill road and one mile in length on the Keeler road. Open to traffic but very rough. Brookfield: Pokono road. Bank run gravel surface about two miles

run gravel surface about 1-2 mile in Canterbury: Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Colchester: Six sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic

Colebrook: Loose gravel surface about one mile in length on Pinney street. Gravel surface complete. Open to traffic. Columbia: Columbia Lake road

Waterbound macadam length about 1 1-4 miles is under construction. Job closed for winter. Traffic can Columbia: Three sections of town

aid road under construction. Open

to local traffic. Traffic should avoid atham Hill road. Chaplin: Four sections of Town aid roads under construction. Shut down for the winter. Traffic can

Danbury: Rolled bank run gravel surface on the following roads: Stadley rough road about 1-2 mile. Bushy Hill road about 1 -2 mile. Open to traffic.

Derby: Academy Hill road. About -2 mile of macadam road under construction. Open to traffic. Eastford: Two sections of Town aid roads under construction. Shut down for winter. Traffic can pass. Ellington: Mountain street, Sadd's Mill and Windsorville .oad About 3

srtuction but open to traffic. Job closed down for winter. Glastonbury: Matson Hill. About 1-2 mile of gravel road is under cnostruction but open t otraffic. Job

Enfield: Brainard road. About 2

closed down for winter. Granby: Hungary and streets and Simsbury road. Three to local traffic. miles of rolledatone surface under construction, but open to traffic. Job closed down for the winter. Griswold: Four sections of Town

aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Groton: Four sections of Town aid roads under construction. Open o local traffic. Haddam: Jail Hill road, Porkorny

miles loose gravel surface under construction but open to traffic. Kent: Rolled bank run gravel about 1 1-2 miles in length on the Kent Hollow West road and about 3-4 mile on the Fiat Rock road. Open to traffic. Killingly: Five sections of Town aid roads under construction. Open

o local traffic. Lisbon: Eleven sections of Town aid roads under construction. Shut lown for winter. Traffic can pass. Lyme: Bill Hill road. Grave surface length about 2 1-2 miles under construction. Traffic can pass. Mansfield: One section of Town

at roads under construction. Traffic Montville: Raymond Hill road Grave! surface, length about 2 1-2 bridges are under construction but miles, is under construction. Traffic can pass. Morris: North road. Surface treat

ed gravel surface about 2 1-2 miles in length. Open to traffic. Middlebury: Gravel surface about one mile in length on the Watertown road. Open to traffic. Gravel surface about one mile in length on the Kelley road open to traffic. Gravel surface about 1 1-2 miles in length on the Break Neck Hill road.

Open to traffic. .Wnc2uc- 11-7 . Newtown: Taunton road. Rolled surface treated gravel about one nile in length. Gravel surface complete. Open to traffic. Walnut Tree hill road about 3-4 of a mile in

length. Open to traffic.

New Milford: Limestone surface on Sawyer Hill road 1 mile in length Norfolk: Loose gravel surface on the following roads: Winchester road about 1 1-2 miles in length.

Grantville road 2 miles in length. Shoulders, and railing incomplete. Open to traffic. North Canaan: Lower road. Surface treated limestone, 2 1-2 miles in length. Base course complete.

Open and O. K. for traffic. Oxford: Rolled bank run gravel under construction on the following roads: Riggs street about one mile. Hawley road about one mile. Pa " road about 8-4 mile. All open to traffic. Closed down for winter. Old Baybrook: Knollwood beach. Concrete cribbing under construc-

Plainfield: Four sections of town

sid roads under construction. Open

to local traffic. Putnam: Two sections of Town aid roads under construction, Shut down for winter. Traffic can pass. Andover: 3-4 miles of waterbound macadam on Long Hill road and 1 aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic, and 1 1-4 miles of waterbound macadam on Hebron avenue under aid roads under construction. Open who commanded the last whaling road and 1 1-4 miles of waterbound macadam on Hebron avenue under aid roads under construction. Open dies.

tion. Traffic can pass.

KNOWLEDGE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday Scho" Les- | Christians know God. God reve knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."-Isa. 11:9.

yet, if knowledge of God is wanting, advance in science is nothing, and less than nothing, for we take explanation is God.

edge not if science only, but of the have that knowledge of the Lord Lord, as the waters cover the sea. destined to cover the earth as the Is this yet true? O yes, one replied. waters cover the sea.

down for winter. Traffic can pass. Salisbury: About 3 miles of rolled bank gravel on the Twin Lakes road. Base course complete. Open to traffic Sharon: Sharon Mountain road. Loose gravel about one mile in

aid roads under construction. Shut

length. Surface complete. Open to Sherman: Crushed limestone surface on nine sections of road. Open and O. K. for travel.

Southbury: Surface treated gravel

on the Spruce Brook road for 1-2 mile. Open to traffic. Sprague: Three sections of Town aid roads under construction. Shut down for winter. Traffic can pass. Stafford: Crystal Lake road. One Stafford: Crystal Lake road. One land Truck Company of the Tol-half mile of loose bank run gravel is land Fire Department held a whist under construction but open to party at the home of Mrs. Frank A. miles of loose gravel surface are un- traffic. Job closed down for the Newman recently, when there was a der construction, but open to traffic. winter.

> roads under construction. Traffic cial event. can pass. Stamford: Long Ridge road ex-tension. About 3 1-2 miles reinforc- moved in. ed concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic. Stonington: Two sections of Town

Sterling: One section

aid roads under construction. Open Stratford: Second Hill Lane, about Friday. one mile bank run gravel. Open to Tolland: Shenepsit road, Mill Hill road, Cider Mill road and Tolland

gravel surface under construction. but open to traffic. Job closed down Mills road and road beginning at at 3 o'clock after several months' ill-Vernon Center State aid highway and extending southeasterly to the Bolton road, about 3 1-2 miles of rolled bank run gravel under con-

struction, but open to traffic. Watertown: Middlebury road, surface treated bank run gravel about one mile in length under construction. Grubbing, grading, installing evening. culverts and laying surface. Open to

Westport: Compo road. 270' drainage under construction. Open to .Winchester: Surface treated gravel on the following roads: Grantville road about 2 1-2 miles. Open to traffic. Smith Hill road

bout one mile. Open t otraffic. Wolcott: Woodtick road. Three miles of 7" trap rock waterbound but open to traffic. Spindle Hill, one City. and one-half miles of 5" waterbound tion but open to traffic. Job closed

down for the winter. Woodbury: Weekeepeemee road. stalling culverts. Open to traffic. Wodostock: Ten sections of Town aid roads under construction but shut down for winter. Traffic should avoid East Quasset road section.

### Overnight A. P. News

Salem, Mass .- A conservator ordered for two sisters after an all day hearing in salem Probate Court. The sisters, Miss Mary E. Stickney, 92, and Mrs. Emily Blumpey, have not been outside their square mansion in five years, it is

Boston-Argonne A. A. cancels Ita

Sammy Slaughter-Norman Conrad bout, scheduled for Monday night.

after Manager Bud Taylor reports

his Terre Haute negro middleweight has an injured hand. Norwich, Vt.-Lack of funds forces the closing of grammar chools here for the first time in the town's history. The suspension affects 200 pupils and nine teachers.

Boston—Boston police say they have been asked to locato Walter

Boston-Marchie la Grasta, 21, of Brockton, is fined .500 for possession

C. Youngquist of New Hampshire public service department.

on Text, February 19th:

"The earth shall be full of the We can know as much about God as we do about Jesus, for the Father within Him did all the works True as this may be it is not nec-Through science, ! towledge of essarily knowledge of God. One the wonders in the laws of nature could commit to memory Scripture are disclosed. Rapidly man is, from beginning to end, and yet through knowledge, gaining the know nothing of God. Knowledge mastery and service of nature. He about God is not knowledge of has gained dominion over the Him. Knowledge in the memory is earth, the sea and the air. He is no more a part of the man than is penetrating deeper into the ether, the undigested food in the stom-of which electricity, the X-ray, ach. Knowledge must be taken up magnetism, and the cosmic ray are from the memory and introduced properties, and using their magic into the reason and emotions. The powers. It is natural to exalt our acid test is, does knowledge of the shrewd, clever investigators and Lord cover the earth in us, our build monuments to their memory; worldiness, fears, and trials, as the waters cover the sea? Does our knowledge of the Lord inundate lusts, cupidities, anger, worries and none of the material contraptions the devastating, deadly influx of into the life everlasting. Science disorder, so that our faith is alcontributed to physical comfort ways radiant and our hearts in and worldly delights, but it is of peace? We know how to connect real and enduring worth only as with the electric dynamo, and riches are laid up in the soul. warm and light our houses. But do Greatest of all scientific discover- we know how to conjoin with the es is the discovery that nature is Divine Dynamo, the primal Gennot self-creative, and that its only erator of love and light that gives hallowed warmth to the soul and But mark! The promise is that satisfying light to the understandthe earth shall be full of the knowl- ing? As we know and do this, we

Howard Lewis, who his been seriusly ill for many weeks in the Hartford hospital with double pneumonia and not expected to recover, is reported at this writing slightly improving which is pleasing news to his many Tolland friends.

Mrs. Charles F. Budd, who has been ill at the home of Miss Hazel West in Hartford, is now much improved. Mrs. Lathrop West has returned

o her home at Snipsic Lake after

several days spent with relatives in Hartford. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Tollarge gathering to enjoy the eve-

Frank Kalas' house on the Street has been rented and the family has

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall called on relatives in South Manchester Wednesday afternoon. Katharine Callahan of Abbington. Mass., was a guest of friends here

evening in the Federated church social rooms. The Lecturer's hour will have a competitive program. Sis-Turmpike, about four miles of loose ters vs. Brothers; chairmen, Helen Wilcox, John Edwards. Mrs. Louis Sundruna passed away at her home Wednesday afternoon

The regular meeting of Tolland

Grange will be held next Tuesday

Hartford Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner Simpson have returned from a short visit with friends. The Tolland Street Company of the Tolland Fire Department had a

ness. The funeral will be held in

large number attend their dance held in Cheerio Ballroom Tuesday Tolland friends of James Rhodes, the popular singing prompter, and George Neff, who is at the head of Neff's Old Saw Mill Gang, distened in on their radios Wednesday evening when they were on the program of WTIC in Hartford. Those people who had no radio visited

friends who did have one and enjoyed the entertainment. Mrs. Josephine Mann of Tolland avenue has returned from a few

macadam are under construction, days' visit with friends in New York Professor A. J. William Mevers. macadam road are under construct PH. D., Department of Religious Education, Hartford Seminary Foundation, will occupy the pulpit at the Federated church Sunday Waterbound macadam 1 8-4 miles and will have charge of the Adult in length. Grubbing, grading and in- class in Sunday school, and Mrs. Meyers will assist in the Primary room of the school. Howard Crandall returned Tues-

> hospital where he had been for several days as the result of a fall. Members of the Tolland Grange enjoyed a whist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox at Merrow Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed after the game by a large Oscar Leonard, who has been con-

> fined to his home with an attack of

Mrs. Thomas Lewis of Andover

was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Young.

the grip, is again able to be about.

day afternoon from the Hartford

"Little Babe, you are so dear So wee, so helpless too. Your eyes gase—oh, so wonderingly. At this great world so new.

Those tiny rosebud fingers Those restless moving feet. No one will ever quite make out How you can be so sweet.

"You're just a little person
But you're all the world to me.
I should ever lose you My world would cease to be. "Why, all my hopes and dreams!"

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18.

ABOUT PENSIONS

In an address before the American Club in Paris this week George W. Wickersham, attacking abuses of the military pension system in the United States, pointed out not only that the federal government is still paying pensions to families of the War of 1812 and the Mexican War gaged in that conflict.

people who may have somehow she must do so in the knowledge gathered the impression that that that she is deliberately defying must have been a pretty desperate world opinion after the verdict has war, while it lasted, it may be worth been reached, signed and delivered. while to state that it didn't, really, There must, at least, be an end of last very long. The entire period the hitherto endless protestations was 114 days. But American troops is no longer controversy on that landed in Cubs on June 22, 1898, and point. It took a long while for the Santiago surrendered on July 17, so League to arrive at the point which that the active part of the war occu- has now been reached. It is not,

men, one of them an officer. The Indeed it is extremely unlikely that of 22 deaths a day for the period of people, and particularly of its navy

diers in Cuba.

were the country to continue in its prove an impossible one. pension consequences we would have, will break her-if nothing else does. twenty-five years hence, more than

five million World War beneficiaries, to make no account of the huge ex-

as good as they were at the best.

\*DAWES PLACES HIMSELF the soundness of some of his views would have to do their business the land.

as to loans made by his Central Re- ers.

the spirit of the law. He was not you must give 'em your bank.' himself connected with the bank at Fair enough. the time these loans were made- Such arrangements are contemand besides, he insisted, they were plated in the present emergency and legal because they were not made to the financiers who are wrestling borrowers—that is, to several Insull the necessary national and state

panies, Mr. Dawes had no sugges- torium will have to be extended. tions to make. He thought, however, it would be "dangerous" to bad scheme if some such laws as

It is difficult to construe Dawes' statements in any other way than as approval of the legality of exactly such proceedings as those which eventually sent the Central Republic racing to the Reconstruction Finance United States but it means a great Corporation for a ninety million dollar loan to save itself from the er's son can be killed quite as dead consequences of the wildest kind of in a little war as in a big one. wildcat banking.

Very reluctantly many great admirers of the picturesque Mr. Dawes will probably be forced to the conclusion that this places him.

TOUGH BUT VULNERABLE

The biggest thing the League of Nations has ever done is the formal acceptance, in effect, of the Lytton report; the service of notice to the world that the course of Japan in but that more than 230,000 persons Manchuria is unjust and inexcusible are benefiting from pensions for and that the family of nations canveterans of the Spanish-American not and will not recognize the War-a figure larger than the total dummy government of Manchukuo. number of men on both sides en. This definitely and unqualifiedly puts Japan on the spot. If she con-For the benefit of those young tinues to pursue her present course however, likely to retreat, ever.

Nor were the casualties very The full effect of the League's deheavy. The Navy fost in killed 18 cision may not be immediately felt. Army's killed were 469, of these 29 the hourly imminent war with being officers. From illness, 67 offi- China over the province of Jehol cers and 1,872 enlisted men of the will be averted. The early reaction Army died. That was an average of the Japanese government and the war. We kill about eight times is likely to be a still more frenzied that number of persons by the auto- outburst of what they are pleased to mobile process and we do it every call patriotism. We may witness day, not just for three or four one of the most extraordinary manifestations of hysterical nationalism Only a small proportion of the in modern times and, probably troops enrolled for the Spanish war enough, a display of frantic zeal to ever got further than their train- the conduct of the Jehol campaign.

ing camps. The pension beneficiaries But such emotionalism cannot number more than ten times as very long endure. Even if the Japamany as there were American sol- nese win the campaign and military control of Jehol, they will then have There was never any unusually to sit down to a long and bitter task greedy pension grab by Spanish War which in any case would be a heart veterans. It was just the cus- breaking one in the presence of the tomary thing. But that particular tireless and unchanging enmity of war was just long enough ago so the Chinese people and which, unthat its pension crop illustrates der the cold disapproval of the enpretty well what might be expected tire civilized world, inevitably would

recent policy toward the World War | The toughest gunman on earth veterans. We had about twenty will melt down under a sufficiently times as many men in the World long spell in "solitary." Japan is War service as in the Spanish War. tough-but she's facing the supreme On the basis of the Spanish War test of isolation. Sooner or later it

MICHIGAN BANKS

It is considerable of an order for penditures for hospitalization and re- the layman to estimate the precise habilitation, past, present and fu- effect of the legislative measures proposed for the redemption of the That would probably break the involved and apparently pretty descountry's back, even if times were perate situation of some of the banks of Michigan. It appears, however, that first of all it is proposed to extend to banks of ex-The forthright, hell-and-Maria change the ninety-day clause wherebrusqueries of former Vice-President by the savings banks can withhold Charles G. Dawes, together with his the funds of depositors. After that qualities as a man of prompt and there is to be set up some sort of clear cut decision, have contributed system for the separation of live to a reputation altogether lustrous. assets from the frozen variety. The General Dawes said something at a frozen assets would be wrapped up hearing of the Senate Banking and and set aside in trust funds to await Currency Committee on Thursday, the developments of the future; the however, which may shake the con- live assets would thereafter constifidence of some of his admirers in tute the bases on which the banks concerning finance and the laws of This would require many reorganizations on the basis of present The committee was concerned values and present credits-apparwith the amazingly complicated ently it would require the stockholdthe Insuli companies, ers to take the losses first instead which Owen D. Young had just ad- of the depositors and that the losses mitted probably nobody, not even on shrunken assets be met by the Samuel Insult, could under-introduction of new money produced

sublic Bank and Trust Company of | Crippled banks whose depositors pensive heavy carpeting which has | Moss risc, who wrote build banks whose depositors pensive heavy carpeting which has | Lifetime" . . In that bristling sa-Chicago to the Insuli group of cor- could not be paid off would be re- to be cleaned and which discourages tire on life in the movie some, M. porations. Under the law the bank quired to issue certificates of participorations. Under the law the bank quired to issue certificates of particitould not loan more than 15 per cent pation in the blocked-off frozen ing cigaret butts on the floor. Space ing cigaret butts on the floor ing cigaret butts on the floor. Space ing cigaret butts on the floor ing cigaret butts on the floor. Space ing cigaret butts on the floor ing cigaret butts on the floor. Space ing cigaret butts on the floor ing cigaret butts on the floor. Space ing cigaret butts on the floor ing cigaret butts on the floor. Space ing cigaret butts on the floor ing cigaret butts on the floor ing cigaret butts on the floor. Space ing cigaret butts on the floor ing cigaret butts on the floor. Space ing cigaret butts on the floor ing cigaret butts on the floor. Space ing cigaret butts on the floor ing cigaret butts tombined capital and surplus were If they could not be paid off from office building—which will still be were no waits nor delays. . . A

one borrower but to a number of with the situation are trying to get legislation passed by next Thursday Asked for his opinion as to neces- when the Michigan bank moratorium sary legislation calculated to pre- is to terminate. They hardly exvent such lending to borrowers link- pect to be able to so soon and it is ed together as were the Insuli com- regarded as probable that the mora-

It might not have been such s enact any law which would prevent these had been in force all along. banks from making loans to individ- Maybe the directors of some of those ual companies in a large group banks would have been a little more which, taken as a whole, would ex- careful-perhaps careful enough to ceed the legal limit for one borrow- have kept out of the jam they are

PERU-COLOMBIA The little war blazing up between Colombia and Peru may mean not much to the average resident of the deal to the participants. A moth-

According to a statement set forth by the Colombian legation at Washington the steps leading to the present situation are these:

Colombia won its independence from Spain by a struggle that lasted from 1810 to 1822. From 1823 to 1825 it fought to help Peru also gain its freedom. In 1831 the former Colombia was divided into three countries. Then the present Colombia started settling boundary matters. She settled with Brazil, Ecuador and Panama by direct agreement, with Venezuela by arbitration. 1922, a complementary pact being an inner onice signed three years later.

The treaties were registered with under that agreement in 1930.

command of an army officer descend- course, that he will way there. ed on the town of Leticia and seized indignation at the proceeding and driven out. Instead Peru has been moving troops into the area and

That's the Colombian side of it Peru savs that it is a "natural aspiration" for Peruvians to want Leticia, especially as the Colomblans have made it uncomfortable for the Peruvian residents there.

So, unless it can be stopped by liable to be killed.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

President-Elect Seen Certain of Ad

the Power He Wants for Reorganization Moves; Huey Long Takes Three Right on the Chin

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Feb. 18 .- If President-elect Roosevelt dcesn't receive virtually unlimited power from Congress to reorganize or eliminate government activities and thereby effect economy it probably will be because he does not want it.

In a rider to the appropriation bill, the Senate already has voted to give him authority to abolish and consolidate executive agencies, subject to what amounts to a veto ten major executive departments. long ago was chairman of the Re- what? . . nublican National committee, supported the measure.

"I have held that we are not going to be able to effect any substan- as any of putting money into cirtial reductions without giving the culation. . . And is said to have President authority in that behalf," a yen on a talkies version of "Carsaid Fess. "During he last three years I have urged the giving of that authority to the present President. I am going to continue that policy and shall vote to give such authority to the president-elect." One or two Republicans in the

Finishing touches are being put on the new House office building, which gives Representatives two frills as possible. This building will be occupied next month. Of \$5,000,-000 appropriated for it, a million is being turned back to the treasury

There is space for a gymnasium

the avails of the blocked assets in occupied by Congressmen.

It is a valid of the blocked assets in the course of time then they would have to be paid from future earnings being omitted. In fact, there will be few targets for those who like to point at congressional entravagance.

The greatest book of the increased work. And was . So, accord-

If the Senate Summons Al Smith



public can no longer walk right in he knocked off an adaptation . . . It took a century to reach an agree- from the corridor on each Congress- But, if you can believe the tale- time to see what the performers of ment with Peru, which was done in man. The Congressman will now be bearers, when he finished it was today are doing . . . It was his in an inner office and his secretary discovered he had written the cradle . . . And he is ever drawn

Everything comes to him who the League of Nations in 1928 and waits, but it comes faster to him yarns. who sticks his chin out for it. Even the respective territories taken over Senator Huey Long of Lousiana has been more or less put in his place-Lest September Peruvians under wherever that may be. Not, of

Huey climaxed his famous filibusit. The President of Peru expressed Glass banking bill on which he had forced a comprom se on a single promised to have the "Communists" provision, intimated that he had killed Senator Carter Glass of Virginia as a possible secretary of the treasury and began a campaign to Leticia has been held by Peruvians get Congressman Steagall of Alasams appointed to the treasury job.

The next thing he knew. President-elect Roosevelt- the only Democratic leader Huey recognizes -had decided that Glass should be hi secretary of the treasury and had passed the word along to Wash ngton that the Glass bill should

Then another jolt. Since Huey outside influences, a lot of people are helped Mrs. Caraway win the primaries in Arkansas last year her vote had been commonly consider-ed in his pocket. But when the vote came on the proposal to eliminate the air mail appropriation, which Huey opposed, Mrs. Caraway fell in line behind Democratic Leader Joe Robinson, sponsor of the amendment and Huey's self-chosen worst

IN NEW YORK

Just Musings New York, Feb. 18 .- Not-so-idle musings: Oh, oh—these changing times! . . . In which Jeritza, for instance, that tempestuous darling of the Metropolitan, agrees to appear in light operettas . . . With the prospect of becoming the best bet the Shuberts have had since the banks rushed up their foreclosures. . . . A piece called "Vienna Nights," or something like that, one hears. . . . And to open next

Then there's Louis Milestone who was the wonder-man of Hollywood direction when he put out Western Front" and won a few what became of Milestone? . . two-thirds majorities in both Hollywood being what it is, he has fouses. The Senate move, in which turned out a couple of talkies of many Republicans joined, does not so-and-so type. . . All of which. however give the incoming Presi- Broadway hears, has annoyed-of dent power to abolish or merge the all people — Ernest Hemingway Even Senator Simeon Fess of films is based on the adaptation of Ohio, the Republican whip who not his "Farewell to Arms" . . . So ported to have offered to back Milestone in at least one production. . . . Which is as good a way men" . . . Imagine!

> Nick Carter Again One of the week's happiest bits news again points to the eturn "those good old days" . . Nick Carter, pal of my boyhe:d days, is coming back, I hear. . . man and boy, a half-dozen writers of Nick Carter yarns. . . . At one time there were said to be four gents grinding out Nick, at one and the same time, with. Young and Old King Brady and Diamond Dick on the side. . . Nick now issues in magazine form.

The Hollywood Manner And, speaking of movies a mo-

being equipped. Floors will be of that drift eastward. . It concerns rubber tile, avoiding the usual ex-

space is the fact that the general ing to the Broadwayese version, gotten his old East Side and who

wrong story. . . well, you can never believe half these movieland than

Mae's Old-Fashioned

stage, actually believes in the femifigure?" asks Miss West. Or unless you wear trousers and

Back to Beginning A blustery, February night, with the slaty suggestion of snow in the

press agent?

air. . . A white haired man alights from a private car at the entrance of a Second Avenue theater wherein Maurice Schwartz, favorite of the Yiddish theaters, is playing "Yoshe Kalo" . . . David chant vessel to ply the seas sailed Warfield! . . . Who never has for- from a Florida port.

wanders down there from time to by sentimental recollections. \_GILBERT SWAN.

WOMAN IS SENTENCED

Mae West, back in an apartment Sarah Settle Moise, a native of overlooking Central Park, regrets Louisville, Ky., was sentenced today such Hollywood stunts as pretty to serve from 15 to 30 months on stars wearing trousers. . Miss her plea of guilty to attempted "What I like is clingy worth of merchandise last September Wooley of Sun Ridge Farms, Greenwich, Conn., on a check. She was get your picture in the paper, M.ss formerly employed as secretary by West, what's the use of having a Mrs. Wooley, whose husband is chairman of the American Radiator

The probation report said Mrs. Moise is 39 years old, that she is a native of Louisville where her mother and sister still live and that she attended the National Academy at Bardstown, Ky.

The first electrically driven mer-

## HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCDY

Questions in regard to Mesith and Diet will be Amswered by Dr. McCoy who can be sed in care of this Paper. Magical and, artifications of Mayotope for May



The codfish is a fish weighing in the meat grinder, running it from three to thirty pounds. It is through the second time with some smooth skinned, white fleshed and carrots, turnips and bests which fine grained. Where this fish may be obtained fresh, it makes a very desirable salt water fish. Just a few years ago the fresh

cod could only be purchased at the seashore in Maine, Massachusetts. California and Alaska, but now . th our modern refrigeration the fresh fish is being supplied to all parts of the country, being shipped on trains direct to country-wide markets. Cod fishing is no doubt one of the most dangerous occupations, due to

the heavy seas and the deceptive fogs which seem to exist wherever the cod are round. The fishing borus are often lost, or the fishers swept overboard and drowned. Most of the cod is found off the

banks of Newfoundland or Labrador, but many tons of the "Cultus" cod are now caught off the coast of oven. The fresh cod is best cooked by

broiling or baking, and is cooked in much the same manner as any other fish. An ordinary size small cod will broil nicely in about twen.y minutes. It should not be butte. 10 while cooking, but a small amount of butter may be maited over the fish after it has been baked or broil-

The salted codfish is the form which it is most used, and many of my readers perhaps do not even know that it a possible to buy fresh cod. The salted cod is perfectly wholesome if it is souked overnigh and then parboiled to get out all d

Most housewives cook fish with milk or cream and a flour spuce and it is then frequently served over mashed potatoes. 1 do not approve of this combination from a liet'c standpoint, aithough 1 remember with pleasure the taste of this mixture which I used to eat before I was so dietetically-minded. 1 still use codfish, but in my own home we now prepare it in other different and interesting styles. I would especially recommend to my readers the fol-

out the salt, cooking the figh from lettuce and milk.

ten to fifteen minutes. Grind the fish have been previously ground. Put and bake in the oven until done. For sake of variety, also try stuffing tomatoes with this same mixture of ground fish and vege-tables and bake the entire stuffed tomato in the oven until well some.

Many cooks use the codfish left from the previous mea, and mix it As it is better not to use potatoes and codfish together, I will give my readers a substitute recipe which is even a more delicious dish.

Mix Melba toast crumbs with the codfish, run through the food er and make into small patties, baking them in an aluminum dish in ite oven. Put a small piece of butter on each patty after taking it from the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWER! (Menus Only Suggestions)

Questions: Mrs. Stella H. writes: With reference to the menus published, are they suitable for a working man? You do not mention bread, only Melba toast, and we have been using a lot of bread and butter, thinking it is good for us. I suffer from acid stomach and waterbrash." Answer: The menus I publish do not have to be followed exactly, as intend them more as a course of instruction in proper food combinations. Many men who do hard work

have written me they find that the food I recommend is thoroughly adequate for their needs. Acid stomach and waterbrash are often caused by using too much bread, so it will probably be well for you to stick to the Melba toast and leave out all other breadstuffs for a while

(Foods Containing All Vitamins) Question: Martha G. inquires: Are there any certain foods which contain all of the vitamins?"

Answer: Yes, there are a few foods which contain all the vitamins, You will find them in tomatoes,

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Manchester Evening Herald

## **NATIONAL DEFENSE** MUST BE KEPT UP

### It Is But Common Sense Says Head of American Legion In An Address.

Boston, Feb. 18.-(AP) -Louis A. Johnson, National commander of fore Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan in the American Legion, believes funds to provide for the upkeep and training of our National Guard and other civilian units of National defense constitute a common sense investment for America.

"The United States is as weak as its Army and Navy," Johnson said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Massachusetts House or Representatives today. He was invited to address the House as guest of honor at today's legislative ses- S. Lindbergh of Waterbury, told his

"Wealth is poverty," he said, "unless we have an adequate Army and Navy to guard it. The first element in determining wealth is its security. the power and the ability to safeguard the possession of treasure.

Army Reduced "With our regular Army having now is simply a skeleton from which divorce from Webster Givens. has been sacrificed everything in excess of bare necessities for existence, the United States, in event of a National emergency, must depend ROBINSON WOULD STOP more upon the National Guard than even the National Defense Act of 1920 contemplated.

"Recommendations are made for reductions all along the civilian lines (National Guard, R. O. T. C., C. M. T. C.). If the appropriations are much further reduced there will be but one answer, a choice between the adoption of some form of conscription, or the virtual disarmament of the United States. The American Legion is unalterably opposed to either of these courses.'

Blinded By Figures Johnson said that the American people were frequently blinded by the mere size of figures used in opposition to National defense.

"We can bring the understanding closer to the people," he said, "if we explain that while we spend \$7 for person would give us a real adequate regular Army. We are spending \$10 per capita per year for soda water, chewing gum and candy."

Johnson restated the Legion's Army policy and said the organization was opposed to the recognition of Soviet Russia and in favor of the deportation of aliens in this country who flaunt their disrespect for American laws.

### **NEGRESSES TO SERVE DINERS ON EXPRESS**

New Haven Railroad Innovation To Be Introduced Monday-Special Service a Feature.

Passengers on the Bankers' Express of the New Haven Railroad next Monday, will sit up and take notice when the "first call for breakfast" is made for instead of the usual white-suited negro waiter making the announcement, a brightly garbed negress dressed in green or lavender uniform, with matching bandana as a headdress, will call the hungry commuters to break-fast, and similarly garbed negresses will act as waitresses on a brand new "Economy Special Diner" which is being placed in service on that train, and on Train 80 on the return trip from New York to Springfield evenings.

A very modest scale of prices, and a rigid "no tipping" rule will be features of the new service, this being the second innovation in dining car service by the New Haven railroad within a few months, the first being the cafeteria or "counter" car which was placed in service last November. The New Haver road is again making railroad history, this time by its use of negro girls as waitresses, the first time in this country.

The dining car, which is of the club variety with a lounge at one end for smoking, has been entirely last drop of about ten degrees after redecorated and refurnished in most five o'clock in the morning. tasteful fashion for the inauguration of the new service. Green is the predominating color, set off by a special rehearsal Tuesday eveold rose trimmings and hangings. The table line is of apricot colored Irish damask. In the club section are comfortable easy chairs unholstered in harmonizing colors, while pots of ivy creeper, hung on the end walls at each side of the door-

### **NINE DOLLARS WEEKLY** FOR YALE COLLEGE MEALS

way, lend a homelike touch.

New Haven, Feb. 18.-(AP)-With publication by Yale University the hall on the latter date. of the general plan of administration of the college plan having to do with room allotments and service of with their grandparents, Mr. and meals, the Yale News, undergradu- Mrs. H. W. Porter, because of the ate publication, points out that the requirements as to meals "augurs no bright future for Yale's fraternities ternoon club was held this week at the stock. as eating clubs."

rooms, a dining hall with its own day afternoon for a week's vaca- his company were worthless, and as-

ed to eat a minimum of ten meals per week in the dining halls "at the astounding price of \$6.65. He will therefore pay only \$2.25 for eleven additional meals if cating on a week-ly basis. Thus for ten meals, he will be glad to know that he is getting along better than was expected from his injuries sustained when a tree which he was chopping the long transfer of buy a number of securities, including bonds in an Insull the company in which Halsey-Stuart was financially interested, in place of United States government bonds. The Insull bonds are now virtually fell on him.

### LEFT FOR FLORIDA AND NEVER RETURNED

Wife Tells Judge How Husband Deserted Her In 1925 and Gets a Divorce.

Bridgeport, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Lured by the prospect of making a fortune in the Florida land boom of 1925, Louis Sachs now of Los Angeles left his home in Trumbull and never returned, his wife, Mrs. Hilda E. Sachs, of Trumbull, testified be-Superior Court today in a successful plea for divorce on grounds of de-Married June 22, 1929 when she

was 18 years old, Mrs. Consuelo Aguilar Fredericks of Bridgeport, testified her husband, Henry John Fredericks of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., began to mistreat her six months later. She was granted a decree.

The day after they were married in New Haven, June 1, 1930, Alfred wife, Mrs. Helen Grann Lindberg of Bridgeport, that he had lost his fob and then after four or five months he slept every day until noon while she worked as a bookkeeper. Her petition was taken under ad-

visement by the court. The court also reserved decision in the petition of Mrs. Charlotte T. been reduced to a point where it Givens of Stamford, who sought a

## **PUBLICITY ON LOANS**

Democratic Leader Says It Is Hurting Many Banks-Puts Him Against Garner's Views.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader in a bill today proposed re-peal of the provisions of the Reconstruction Corporation Act for publicity of loans.

Under the existing laws, the corporation is required to file monthly eports to Congress. A controversy arose over whether Congress was authorized to make

formation public and South we are spending only \$2.50 for the Army. One dollar more from each the act as authorizing publicity. The Robinson move records him at variance with the Speaker and Vice-President-elect of his party, John N. Garner, who always has favored publicity for the loans. The

Reconstruction Corporation and numerous beneficiaries of the loans have objected to the publicity as detrimental to the purpose of the corporation.

n some instances very serious trou-"It doesn't appear that the pub-licity provision has accomplished

opinion that there is a general demand for a modification of the statute in this particular." In the House, meanwhile, Representative Darrow (R., Pa.) also introduced a bill which would prohibit publication of reconstruction loans.

anything wholesome and it is my

## COLUMBIA

A Lincoln program was held Chestnut Hill School on Monday. Poems, stories and songs were given by the pupils under the direction of Rachel Tashlik.

Postmaster and Mrs. H. W. Porter have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Carleton Davenport is ill with pneumonia at her home in Shelbourne Falls, Mass. The Willimantic Ministers Union met in Columbia Monday at the chapel. Lunch was served by the local Ladies' Aid Society at noon, consisting of vegetable soup, creamed chicken in patty shells, hot

rolls, relishes, peas, potato chips cup cakes with chocolate sauce, and cof-The thermometer reached zero and below in sections of Columbia on Monday morning, 'he peculiar thing about it being that it took the

The four men who are to be the end men in the minstrel show held ning at the Parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman, Harry Lyman, and Malcolm Stannard went to Hartford Monday eve-ning, and Mr. Lyman went to Bushnell Memorial Hall to hear the. National Commander of the American Legion speak. A second round of colds seems to

bu the style just now. The Board of Relief held its third and last meeting Wednesday at the

was held Wednesday evening this diately to another Insull company week instead of Friday, on account under a previous agreement.

of the entertainment to be held at

President Testifies Joan and Jean Davenport of Shel-

bourne Falls, Mass., are staying illness of their mother. The meeting of the Thursday af-

the home of Mrs. Stanley Field. tion, the first one since the .Christ- serted that the concern was "proud" The News says the pian provides mas one. The High School pupils of its record.

for 21 meals for nine dollars, but attending Windham High School in Pecora produced a letter from

pay exactly three times the cost of eleven mesis."

The News points out that a basis is established from which fraternities may plan for the future.

Tell on him.

The music for the Tri County cantate did not arrive in time for the letter did not reveal Halsey-the rehearsal Thursday evening, but stuart's interest in the Insul company, but Stuart contended this was ticed other music.

"common knowledge."

## **NEXT FIRST LADY** TO REDUCE COSTS

### Mrs. Roosevelt Says She Will Cut Down White House Expenses 25 Per Cent.

New York, Feb. 18 .- (AP) - In line with the policy of her husband, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is laying tentative plans to cut the expenses of the White House 25 percent, she said today on her return from Ithaca, N. Y.

"Of course I can't say positively what I am going to do until I get down there and see how my plans will work," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "but Franklin has asked me to do this in accordance with his policy to cut all government expense 25 percent, and that is my aim."

According to her present plans, Mrs. Roosevelt will get along with nine or ten fewer servants than there are now on the White House staff. Other economies will be effected by a saving in food and a cutting down of the general household expenses.

"I believe there are now 32 servants on the staff," she said. "I am planning to have 23. I think I shall be able to get along with that num-ber regularly. Of course for big formal parties I shall have to call in

Mrs. Roosevelt is going to try to decrease the staff of housemen at the executive mansion by two. There will also, she said, be fewer servants in the kitchen and one less in the dining room. Own Servants The Roosevelts are taking with

them half a dozen servants who have been with them a long time. They are the chauffeur, Roosevelt's valet, Mrs. Roosevelt's maid, a cook, a kitchen maid, and their butler, who will be given a position as

Mrs. Roosevelt's arrival this morning from Ithaca, where she 225 made a speech yesterday on the program of farm and home week at Cornell University, was quiet and informal; in contrast to the recep- A. M.

Met at Station William Egan, Pennsylvania station master who always greets her husband, met her and escorted her 12:30-Emery Deutsch's Orchestra to a taxicab. Accompanied by two 12:45-Street.Singer. friends she went to her home in East 65th street for breakfast.

Asked for comment on the tempter assassination of her hus-"We are hearing from every part of the country that publicity regarding the R. F. C. loans has been causing trouble with the banks."

"We are hearing from every part ing protection for herself and other members of her family, she regarding the R. F. C. loans has been causing trouble with the banks."

say on that subject."
Her signed statement, given out n Ithaca last night, read: "I have been asked by a number of people as to my attitude in view of recent occurrences toward seeking protection for myself and for my family and additional protection for my husband.

"I do not believe in advising as to what precautions are necessary for my husband. This incident has undoubtedly not disturbed him except for his anxiety for those who "As far as I am concerned, I can-

not imagine living in fear of a possible death." Mrs. Roosevelt returned from Ithaca with a sprained finger. She injured it in the folding seat of an 8:00-John automobile last night.

## FOR HALSEY FIRM

## Investment House Made Large Profits In Dealings With the Insulls.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Evidence that Halsey, Stuart and Company, a Chicago investment house, made paper profits of nearly \$20,000,000 from its partelipation in organization of an Insull investment trust was presented today to the Senate banking committee.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counel, contended that nearly \$14.000;-000 of it was in the nature of a "bonus" for Halsey. Stuart's marketing of the securities and aid in establishing a price on them.

He presented evidence to show that \$6,000,000 of preferred stock in the investment trust, known as the The weekly rehearsal for the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., was Athletic Association Minstrel show bought at par value and sold imme-President Testifies

Harold L. Stuart, president of lalsey-Stuart, who testified for three bours, agreed this enhanced the credit of the new company, but denied it was done to deceive "the suckers" who were expected to buy

each college resident will be requir- Willimantic will also have the Halsey-Stuart to a customer advis-

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available staffons.) Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—America's Grub St.—to 6
5:15— 6:15—Dp Re Mi Trio—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Schroedter Orchestra—
basic; Skippy—midwest repeat;
Willis Botts in Person—west
5:45—6:45—The Funnyboners—c to a
6:00—7:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—to est
6:15—7:15—William Half—also coast
6:30—7:30—Meyer Davis Orch.—to c
6:45—7:45—Street Singer—also coast
7:30—8:00—Easy Aces—hasic; Captivators—Dixle—Funk Orch.—west
7:15—8:15—Magic Voice—east; Captivators—Dixle: Funk Orch.—west
7:30—8:30—Gypsy Ensemble—c to c
8:00—9:00—Bing Crosby—glso coast
8:15—9:15—Boswell Sisters—also cst
8:30—9:30—Band Concert—gast; Ann
Leaf—Dixle; Art Jarrett—west
9:00—10:00—Morton Downsy—c to c
9:15—10:15—Public Affairs—also cst
9:46—10:45—Gertrude Niesen—also c
10:00—11:00—Lombardo Orch,—also c
11:30—12:30—H. Stern Orches,—also c
11:30—12:30—Ted Fiorito Orch,—also c (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wilc wjar wiag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wg; wben weae wiam wwj wsal; Midwest wmag wefi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths
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Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—Saturday Matinee Gems
3:00—4:00—To Be Announced
4:00—To Be Announced
4:00—S:00—Lady Next Door's Prog.
4:30—5:30—Beau Balladeer—ulso cst
4:45—5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east
5:00—6:00—Meyer Davis Or.—to cst.
5:30—6:30—Voice from the Fireside—
6:45—6:45—El Tango Romantico—
east: Sekatary Hawkins—midwest
6:00—7:00—To Be Announced
6:15—7:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
6:45—7:45—James G. McDonald, Talk
7:00—8:00—Organ Cencert—also cst.
7:30—8:30—Economic World—also cst.
7:30—8:30—Economic World—also cst.
8:30—9:30—Geo. Olsen's Music—to: c
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Songs by Martha and Hall
10:10—11:10—Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman's Band
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery; Ted
Weems Orchestra—also coast
11:30—12:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK SOUTH — wrvs wptf wwnc wis wiax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal ktbs kths

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Cent. East. 2:30— 3:30—Mansfield Orches.—c to c 3:00— 4:00—Spanish Serenade—c to c 3:15— 4:15—Tony Wons—coast to cst 3:30— 4:30—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c 4:00— 5:00—Duchin Orchestra—c to c 4:30— 5:30—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west only 4:45— 5:45—Tito Guizar, Tener—wabc only; Cowboy Tom—basic

WDRC

Hartferd, Conn.

Sunday, February 19.

12:00 m .- Salt Lake City Taber-

1:30-Columbia Church of the Air;

2:00-Boston Chamber Music En

2:15—Christian Science committee

2:30-Lou Hart and his Orchestra.

3:00-New York Philharmonic Or-

:00-Radio League of the Little

5:00—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy, 5:15—Spirituals; Coleman Wil-

6:00-The Lawyer and the Public

liams and Raymond Morris.

7:15-Walter Smith and his

7:45-Mary Stone, The Bong Girl.

8:45-John Henry - Black River

9:00-Bath Club Revue; Orchestra

9:30-Parade of Melodies; Orches-

9:30-Parade of Melodies: Orches

10:00-Ernest Hutcheson, pianist:

10:30-Tales of the Foreign Legion

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Sunday, February 19, 1983

10:00-Gracia's Mexican Marimba

10:45-Time, weather, temperature

10:48 — Waldorf - Astoria Organ

12:12-Time, weather, temperature

12:15-Roxy's Gang - Symphony

1:15-Radio Nimble Wits-Everett

2:00-Mystery Tenor-Charles J

2:30-Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.

4:00-"Adventures in Money"-

:15-Massachusetts Bay Colony

4:30-National Youth Conference.

5:80-Pages of Romance-Ralph

:00-Sponsored Program - Josef Koestner's Orchestra; Quartet. 6:30—Paul Whiteman.

Gilchrest, radio reporter; Czer-

11:30-Isham Jones Orchestra.

5:30-Musical Revue.

Law School.

lius Klein.

cert Band.

Male Chorus.

tra: Male Quartet.

Concert orchestra.

11:00-The Gauchos.

8:00-Tone Pictures.

thur Martel.

Orchestra.

1:30-Hill Billies.

wonky Ensemble.

3:00-Melody Lane.

3:15-Frim Sisters.

Ralph A. Kimble.

Gleason L. Archer.

Kirbery, baritone.

:02-Weather.

5:00-National Vespers.

7:04—Sports Review. 7:10—Temperature, time.

7:15-Dr. Howard W. Haggard. 7:30 Great Moments in History.

2:15-Joe Mitchell Chapple.

Smith.

9:00-NBC Children's Hour.

-Irene Harding, organist. 11:00-Morning Musicale.

11:45-Metropolitan Organ -

Typica Band. 10:30-Safety Crusaders.

Giant.

Giant.

6:45—"Flufferettes."

chestra; Efrem Zimbalist, solo-

10:00—Columbia

Air; Baptist.

1:00-The Dictators.

Catholic.

semble.

Flower.

on Publicity.

1:15-Little Jack Little.

10:30-The Compinski Trio.

11:00-Unitarian Service.

nacle Choir and Organ.

Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—Ambassaders Quar.—to 6
2:45—3:45—To Be Announced
3:00—4:00—The Dance Masters—to c
3:30—4:30—Concert Favorites—also c
4:00—5:00—Sherman Orch,—also cst.
4:15—5:15—Little Italy, Comedy Skit
4:30—5:30—Musical Moments, Dance
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—The Little German Band
5:30—6:30—Talk on Laws—also coast
5:45—6:45—Fields and Hall—pasig:
Orphan Annie—midwast repeat
6:00—7:00—Anson Weeks' Orohestra
6:15—7:15—Merle Thorpe, Talk—to c
6:30—7:30—Paul Victorine Or—wiz
6:45—7:45—Octavus R. Cohen Story
7:00—8:00—Taxpayers Lasgus—to c
7:15—8:15—Boston Symphony—to c
9:15—10:15—Salon Singers Chorus
9:30—10:30—The Cuckoos from Kuku
10:00—11:00—The Buccaneers, Vocal
10:15—11:15—Lew White, Organ—basic; Cohen Story—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Sat. Night Supper Club
17:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra 8:00-L'Heure Exquise - Women's 8:15-The Unknown Great-Henry

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Cent. East.

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfad ktar

J. Ryan. 8:30—Boston Emergency Employ-ment Relief from Copley Theater 9:00—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing" with Warden Lewis E. Lawes. 9:30-Walter Winchell. 9:45-Dixie Jubilee Singer

10:00-D. W. Griffith's Hollywood. 10:15-Sponsored Program - Vincent. Lopez's Orchestra. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature

11:03—Sports Review. 11:15-Aileen Stanley, soprano. 11:30—Midnight Concert — Jesse Crawford, organist; Frances Langford, contralto. 12:00-Dance Nocturne William Stoess' Orchestra:

Travelers Broadcasting Service Bartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Sunday, February, 19, 1933. :30-Orchestral Gems; with Rich ard Lee Gilliam, baritone. 3:00—Eddie Cantor, with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

Roscoe Pound, Dean of Harvard 9:00-Sunday Circle Concert. 9:30-Songland-with Sally Ayers, 6:30—Albert White, planist; Flor-ence and Barbara, harmony duo. Fred Wade. 10:00-Three dad Hatters. 10:15-Studio Recital.

7:00-World's Business"; Dr. Ju-10:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with Frances Baldwin and Revere Sisters. 11:30-Melodic Serenade. 12:00 Midn.-Joe Furst's Orchestra Henry-Black River 12:30 a. m .- Charlie Kerr's Orches-8:15-Mary Eastman, soprano; 1:00 a. m.—Silent.

## TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE!

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will be in session at the Municipal Build-

'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, February 2nd, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, February 3rd, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, February 4th, 1:80 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, February, 6th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, February 7th, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, February 8th, 1:80 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p, m, Thursday, February 9th, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, February 10th, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, February 11th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, February 18th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, February 14th, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesdry, February 15th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, February 16th, 6:90 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. 'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Friday, February 17th, 6:00 Saturday, February 18th, 1:80 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 e'clock p. m. Monday, February 20th, 1:50 30-Manhattan Merry-Go - Round o'clock p. m. to 5:00 e'clock p. m. He protested vigorously at sug- 3:30—Manhattan Merry-Go- All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the As-sessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offacts must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of

The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1988.

EDWARD D. LYNCH. Chairman. HENRY A. MUTRIE.

EVERETT J. MoETNNEY.
Board of Relief of the
Town of Manchester, Con

## **GOTHIC CHURCHES** REMAIN POPULAR

### Architect Explains That Modernistic Art Does Not Appeal To Church Goers.

Chicago, Feb. 18-(AP) - Ta centuries-old Gothic architecture of the church remains, virtualty unchanged by the currents of modernism rushing past.
This was the concensus today of

architectural and church authorities attending the North American Conference on Church Architecture. On a screen were flashed churches in Europe of new and radical de-BASIC — East: v/jz (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wayr wmai; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso signs. Here were some of the comments: NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtm.

"Looks like a brewery," said one. "This," said Dr. Elbert M. Con- flakes. over, of Philadelphia, "might be a "Glorified filling stations," "Nice in Washington is 751 feet 4 inches.

### penthouse," "An over-sized accor-dion"— These were among the sponses to the slides. William Jones Smith, Chicago architect and chairman of the con-

ference said in his opinion chur design would remain little affected by the modernistic trend. The classicism of ancient Greece s represented by their temples, was in architecture of horizontal lines," ne said, "and horizontal lines are symbolic of dead things. There is nothing moving, uplifting, about such an architecture. Coffins are

classic." Gothicism is a moving, uplifting design," Jones said. "Tall spires, perpendicular lines, vast spaces these all have a spiritual symbolism. Man undergoes an emotional expansion in sympathy with such surroundings.

And this, Jones declared, no ot 'r ype of architecture can do. He scid that elimination of some of the ornateness of Gothic churches has been accomplished and would con-But time, and its fancies, said Jones, would make as little impres-

sion upon the basic lines of the Gothic church as last winter's snow

The total length of the Capital

Boston, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -- William Winter Drew, 51; of Stamford Conn., and Noroton, widely known as a chain store real estate dealer, and building manager, died suddenly at a Boston hotel today. He was taken ill here Feb. 7 and his wife was with him since then. He was also known as an art collector.

Drew was torn at Stark, Me. and was educated at Colby college. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta, the Darien, Conn., Guild of the Seven Arts, the Bakers Dozen in the community in which he made his home in New York. The funeral service will he held Sunday at 1C a. m., at Good Will Farm in Hinckley, Me., where he went to school as a boy. He was a

director of the Good Will Home Association.

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WBZ-WBZA-Metropolitan Opera. 600 P.M.

WDRC-Columbia Salon Orchestra WTIC-Hartford Sangerbund. WDRC-The Round Towners. WTIC-The Merry Madcaps.

WBZ-WBZA-Bain Dance, con.

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WDRC-Tony Wons WDRC-Leon Belasco's Orchestra. WBZ-WBZA-Concert Favorites. WDRC-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

5:30 WDRC-Skippy. WBZ-WBZA-Concert.

WBZ-WBZA-Friendship Tour.

WDRC-Ray Felletter, pianist. WBL-WBZA-Little Orphan Annie.

WDRC-Frank and Anne Bradbury, WDRC-America's Grub Street WDRC-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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## **STRUCTURE IS** LAST WORD IN

various sections including the boiler room, coal bunkers and storage rooms. Deep windows are provided iron grille at ground level. The court between the Masonic Temple and the Post Office is paved back the width of the building and a stairway leads down to the boiler room at this point. The rear side of the building facing north is given to a loading platform occurve.

anyone and check up on the work of those in the office. It is so designed and arranged that the work of any employee in any place and position on the entire main floor can be fully observed.

The exterior of the building is finished in native brick made by the Eastern Brick Co., in Berlin. over to a loading platform occupying nearly two-thirds of this side.
The platform is recessed beneath the first floor of the Post Office and is further protected from the the rear part which is flat is finishweather by an overhanging canopy. To the left of the loading platform as one faces the building is an eleva-tor that operates between the basement and the first floor.

ing west lowards Main street is Cement, lime and plaster for the finished off and provides spacious building was furnished by The W. quarters for a Post Office Inspector's room, a Civil Service room, amounted to one of the largest and an Internal Revenue collection | contracts for these materials that office. A separate entrance from hat been placed in Manchester for

Directly opposite them will be found shown in a Main street store winthe stamp windows. To the right dow. the lobby extends along the East Center street side of the building and provides access to the Parcel GRADE 8 GIRLS PLAN Post windows and still further along, the money order, registry and C. O. D. windows. To the left of the entrance the lobby extends around to the Main street side of the building and provides access to the lock boxes and still further along entrance to the offices of the Postmaster, Assistant Postmaster coting is of Baronial antique marble.

The floor is a random laid quarry
tile floor of russets and reds with

a contrasting border. This work was all done by the Barclay Tile and Marble Co. of New London.

A fancy from grille extends from the tops of the warious counters to the ceiling cutting off the lobby from the remainder of the building. All metal work is either of bronze or polished brass. or polished brass.

Working Area
Within the working area back of
the lobby will be found all the various metal racks, tables, sorting and tieing benches necessary in the handling of mail. All this equip-ment is brand new. The money

postmaster, asst. postmaster and supt. of mails are finished in quartered oak flooring.

Lighting
Excellent natural lighting is pro-Excellent natural lighting is provided but in addition to that there is an abundance of electric lights to provide the best possible artificial light when needed. Each light is provided with a switch of its own so that they may be turned on individually to best suit the needs of those working and the places where they are at work. The entire electrical work including the fixtures was done by the Mulcarne Company of Essex, Conn.

A sizeable rest room is provided

More Ideas on Technocracy, Part I, Marjorie Barnsley; Part II, Gladys Schiebel.

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A sizeable rest room is provided by using ammonia gas, woodfor employees in a section about work can be stained an attractive eighteen feet wide and extending brown.

across the greater part of the back or north section of building. This second floor section is reached by a stair well extending from the basement up, alongside the eleva-

Inspection Gallery

An interesting feature, novel to
the average citizen and found only
in those post offices designed in the (Continued from Page One.)

Roors and interior section but the walls are built heavily enough to carry the exterior loads without steel columns.

The Basement

In those post offices designed in the last few years, is the inspection gallery extending around the interior of the building. This gallery is suspended from the steel construction of the roof framing and is about six feet high and about three feet wide. It is an integral part of the building and is fluished The basement is divided into off in such a manner that it is not conspicuous except for the narrow loop holes to be seen every certain distance. It is built for the use of for some of these basement rooms facing East Center street by the use of areaways covered with an

> ed with a standard slag roofing. Other Contracts

ment and the first floor.

Little including the installation of the tasement facture.

Little including the installation of the Kelvinator drinking system. G. Glenney Co. The quantities used Main street serves these offices.

Entering Lobby

On the main floor entering the building one will pass through a building che will be bu small vestibule with double doors. play of these pictures will soon be

cuss Current Events Tues- gionnaires are welcome.

The program is as follows:

line Carroll.

ton," Alice Bennett. Florence Lockwood.

"Planting Trees as Living Me-morials to George Washington",

Doris Fynes.

"Mount Vernon, The Nation's Shrine," Phyllis Hoffman.

"The City of Washington as a

Where Post Office Patrons Will Be Served



-Herald Photo by Fallot. Here's fine view of beautiful lobby in Manchester's new Federal building. Stamp windows, mail slots and individual boxes are handy to front entrance. The marble work interior trim is a beautiful work of art.

Ten-Shun The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, A. L. The executive committee of the Post will hold its regular monthly meeting at the State Armory, Mon-day evening at 7:30 o'clock. All monial at which time they made rade Moore had to spend three days

First District, Hartford County their monthly meeting in the John ces Krause was unable to be pres- lives on Cooper Hill street. Barnard Students To Honor Fitch High School, Windsor, Sunday, ent at this meeting on account of George Washington and Dis- February 26th at 3 p. m. All le- illness in the family.

foot Scout.

be a joint affair with the Auxiliary, which was followed by piano solos ex-allied association of ex-service and Supt. of Mails. The lobby is spacious and attractively laid out with glass topped writing tables at various intervals. The walls are finished in marble. The base is of Verdi antique marble and the wains-Mrs. Brosnan for the Auxiliary have a demonstration of knot-tying. All tween these two great groups, F. I.

School Asembly, Tuesday, Feb. 21.
The program is as follows:
"A Tribute to Washington."
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"Evelyn Getzewich.
"Washington's Early Life." Madeline Carroll.
"The Public Career of Washington."
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"The Character of Washington's Early Life." Made with our boys that they are so anxious to compete with our central European competency of the staints of the committee. The table is trained to committee the next the south with our central European committee the strip of the committee. The table is trained to committee the strip of the committee. The table is trained to committee the strip of the committee. The table is trained to committee the strip of the committee. The table is

banding of mail. All this equipment is brand new. The property order and registry section occurred in the southeast corner of the banding facing Beat Center parts of the banding from floor to ceiling. A sizeable vault is also located within this section. It is constructed or reinforced concrete. Another vault not quite as large is also provided on this floor and faces into the corridor between the postmasters of the postmasters

Preparations for the Inauguration, Ariene Boynton.

Liberty or Death, The Question of Philippine Independence, Ruth Mozley.

More Ideas on Technocracy, Part I, Marjorie Barnsley; Part II, Gladys Schiebel.

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By using ammonia gas, wood
Or more teams. Our post will no doubt come through again this year as they have in the past.

The members of Dilworth-Corneil Post offer their heartfelt condolence to Comrades Franklin Bendeson and Carl Birath who suffered the loss of their mothers during the past week. Stiff competition can be expected at the Recreation building on School street next Friday night, Feb. 24th at 7:15 p. m. This will be the sector of annual ex-service men's organizations will meet in friendly competition in the following events: Bowling, pool, volley ball, darts, checkers and cards. The list of players from the Monston of the ex-service men will compete for the cup now held by our post as they have in the past.

The members of Dilworth-Corneil Post are requested to be present at the Recreation building on School street next Friday night, Feb. 24th at 7:15 p. m. This will be the sector of the Recreation building on School street next Friday night, Feb. 24th at 7:15 p. m. This will be the sector of the Recreation building on School street next Friday night, Feb. 24th at 7:15 p. m. This will be the sector of the Recreation building on School street next Friday night, Feb. 24th at 7:15 p. m. This will be the sector of the Recreation building on School street next Friday night, Feb. 24th at 7:15 p. m. This will be the School at 7:15 p. m. This will be the School at 7:15 p. m. This will be the School at 7:15 p. m. This will be the School at 7:15 p. m. This will be the School at 7:15 p. m. This will be the School at 7:15 p. m. This will be the School at 7:15 p. m. This

American Legion Auxiliary

A large delegation from Man-Baker and Boyce; darts, Comrades

chester attended the meeting in Herron and McCullough; checkers, the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Comrades Dick Hughes and Jim Hartford on Monday evening at Wells; volley ball, Sandy Pratt, which time the National Com-mander of the Legion, Louis John-Kane.

son, gave a very interesting and forceful address. He is certainly a wonderful speaker and all who attended were well repaid.

As every member of the post can be utilized on this sports night, the committee in charge requests a full attendance. Let's go fellows and tended were well repaid.

Preceding the address Walter Dawley gave an organ recital. Five Legion frum corps played and drilled on the stage, which brought forth a loud applause from the audience, as well as the Gutter Band" of the Hartford Drum Corps 18 Band See if the British war vets can't bring home the bacon. The date Friday, Feb. 24.

The members of Mons-Ypres extends its sympathy to Comrade William Moore who fell and broke his ankle last Saturday night and who

Corps. Troop 18, Boy Scouts, gave now is at his home resting as commembers are requested to be pres- the National Commander a Tender- in the hospital having X-rays taken. It was found that his ankle was We regret very much that our broken and he may be laid up for Association of Legion Posts will department president, Mrs. Fran- several weeks. Comrade Moore

Berlin Talks. Negotiations are proceeding for The Juniors held a brief meeting an understanding and a basis of co-Our regular monthly meeting will Monday afternoon in the Armory operation between F. I. D. A. C. The

post are planning to attend the testimonial banquet and dance to be given in honor of Dept. Commander James J. Lee at Willimantic, to-Cards have been received from along nicely.

The regular meeting of the post

uel Ford, darts.

19, in Thompsonville.

will be held Tuesday night at the armory, February 21. Despite the heavy snow storm last Saturday, there were a number prises in store. of house parties held by the members to listen in on the Nation-wide V.F.W. broadcast.

Junior Vice Commander, Ernest

Ubert, who has been laid up for the

Edward Frazier, bowling and Sam-

A number of the members of the

a little each day, and bopes to be with us at our next meeting. Several of the members, were present at the Public Rally, last Sunday, at Foot Guard Hall. which time National Senior Commander James Van Zandt gave

Wapping Grange has been invited to visit Windsor Grange, No. 196, on Friday evening, February 24. This Grange now meets in Liberal hall in Poquonock. The invitation was received by telephone the day following the last Grange meeting. The worthy lecturer is preparing a pro-gram for this occasion and hopes that Wapping Grange will be well represented at Window and hopes that Wapping Grange will be well benefit of Manchester's unemployed represented at Windsor on the date mentioned.

Miss Betty Joyce Burnham is ill at her home in Wapping with an at-

This sort of get-together is a won- that floor to sink several field goals. derful opportunity to become better acquainted. The activities will start at 7 o'clock and will consist of checkers darts, volicy ball, pool, set back, bowling, punochie and swimming and at 10:15 o'clock there will be a lunch served. Comrade Ubert, chairman of the committee, wishes chairman of the committee, wishes the game it was hard to judge which the following to have their teams team would be the winners as the on hand: Louis Chagnot, pool; Albert Jacobs, checkers; Clarence Peterson, set back; Raymond Jones, pinochle; Cari Anderson, volley ball; basket just before the whistle blew basket just before the whiteless as the score was very close. Eddie Nichol-son dropped the ball through the basket just before the whiteless as the score was very close.

The Uncas defeated the Rockville Foresters in the Town Hall at Rock-The regular county council meet-ing will be held Sunday, February ville last Monday night to the tune of 48-18. Howard Berger was high scorer with 13 points to his credit. Nearly 125 persons attended the followed very closely by Smith and fourth annual banquet of the Luther Nicholson who scored 12 and 10 League of the Emanuel Lutheran

Manchester "Y" at eight o'clock. Mass., a forceful and interesting comrades Wetherell and Bellucci This game is with the Suffield Boys speaker, addressed the gathering who are at the Mt. Alto Hospital, Club. The Uncas have won nine taking for his subject "Speak Up." Washington, D. C., for treatment, to games straight and are out to win the effect that they are getting the tenth on Saturday. Watch the on the tetxt from the first epistle of along nicely.

The effect that they are getting the tenth on Saturday. Watch the on the tetxt from the first epistle of news for announcement of the game Peter, 3:15—But sanctify the Lord to be played with the faculty of the God in your hearts; and be ready South Manchester high school. This to give an answer to every man that will be a real treat for basketball asketh you a reason of the hope that fans as the Uncas have several sur-

### "THE CHINTZ COTTAGE"

past ten days is able to be around "The Chintz Cottage", the threeact comedy presented under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias At of Memorial Lodge and Pythian Sisters of Memorial Temple at the Whiton hall last evening, was worthy of a more generous patronage. The play had been previously post-poned on account of other attractions, and doubtless many, who might have attended were at the Masonic ball, the outstanding social event of the town this season.

Holmes was in the lead and was league acted as waitresses. As an ably supported by a cast composed added feature of the program, Rev. ably supported by a cast composed of Mrs. Lena Kearnes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, Miss Margaret Henry, Mrs. Herbert Alley and Karl Keller. Case's orchestra played before the

To Doubters of Christianity

points respectively.
Saturday night the Uncas will play their final league game at the Rev. Martin L. Cornell of Worsester, Rev. Cornell's message cente

> is in you with meekness and fear. He told his listeners to be coursgeous always in their faith, to speak up when questioned as to their be-lief that Jesus Christ is the master and father and to gain the knowledge necessary to enable them to reply readily to those who doubt Chris-

> A double quartet from the Beethoven Glee Club sang two groups of numbers and Miss Helen Berggren and Mrs, Elsle Gustafson were heard in a duet. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the church, spoke briefly, thanking the Luther League for arranging a splendid banquet. Herman Johnson, president of the league, was toastmaster.

A roast lamb, dinner was served by the committees in charge, headed The play proved highly entertain-ing from start to finish. Mrs. Mabel Mitzi Berggren. Members of the Cornell sang a solo, accompanied Mrs. K. E. Erickson at the plane.

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## **NEW MELODRAMA** HITS BROADWAY

## tion of Two Years Ago.

New York, Feb. 18 — (AP) — "Four O'Clock," a new melodrama on Broadway, brought to life again a newspaper sensation of two years development of the post office, it is ago, in the days when Samuel Sea- of interest to note that another bury was delving into the methods landmark-Cheney Hall-had very

case of Vivian Gordon, who was nearly all the early social affairs strangled in 1931 under circum- were held before the Masonic Temstances which raised some suspicion ple, Orange Hall, and the new Centhat she had been slain to insure har ter Church House, Odd Fellows' Ara Gerald has the role of Donna Mason, the central figure of the of social nature are now a part of

and other principal roles were taken by Marc Loebell, Betty Worth and Florence Lee, co-author, who played a minor role as a police reported.

Withessed the devicement to the Cennew buildings adjacent to the Cennew buildings adjacen a minor role as a police reported.

Albert Bannister, is presenting a mystery melodrama called "before post office building. In every sense,

He gave the bad role to Jessie Royce Landis, whose skillful performance does much to smooth out

by Louis Jean Heydt. He was a mediate erection of a new building. reporter who came here to work on When the first full-time Secretary one of the Metropolitan papers sev- of the Chamber of Commerce was eral years ago. Subsequently he engaged and the then post office married Leona Maricle, who was Committee of the Chamber of Comthen playing a leading role in "The merce consisted of E. L. G. Hohen-Trial of Mary Dugan." To be with thal, Sr., chairman; Lawrence Case, her each night, he persuaded the Charles Cheney, Walter Coburn, producer to allow him to play one Frank Rippin and Oliver Toop, over of the reporters in the play. From 250 towns and cities in the United that moment he was lost to city of Federal buildings and post

AT THE STATE

Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They ton bureaucrats were figuring out Talk About," will be shown at the State for the last times today. The concluding episode of the thrilling serial "The Jungle Mystery," will also be a part of today's program.

Cecile De Mille's magnificent ceeded Mr. Oakey he tried to have ceeded Mr. Oakey he tried to have spectacle, "The Sign of the Cross," ill be the feature attraction at the State for three days starting Sun-day night. Spectacle on a gigantic scale, including a whole panoramic picture of Rome under the reign of Nero, with a dynamic story of elemental events crowded into a space of forty-eight hours, brilliantly per-formed, best describes this epochal production. "The Sign of the Cross" is first and foremost a spec-tacle of pagan Rome, reaching its fullest expression in a Roman holi-day at the Circus Maximus, where gladiatorial contests and all the brutal games that delighted Nero served as a prelude to the sacrifice of the Christians to the lions.

But it is also a dramatic story of Christian persecution, and a tender-ly beautiful love story of a Christian girl and a Roman patrician, roles played by Elissa Landi and Frederic March. But it is Charles Laughton's Nero, however, which is not only the outstanding characteriza-tion of the film, but one of the memorable characterizations of all time. Claudette Colbert, too, as time. Claudette Colbert, too, as the Empress Poppaea, gives a performance of remarkable depth and power. The spectacular type of film such as De Mille himself made popular in the silent days, is one of the screen's finest contributions to entertainment. No other medium has the scope and variety of the camera. Now with the addition of sound, the great director has been sound, the great director has been able to surpass all of his previous

It takes a little over two hours to show this remarkable film, so that itself bespeaks of the real magnitude of the production. A special High school students matines will be run on Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, immediately following the regular daily matines, which starts at the usual hour, 2:15. A special reduced price will be in effect for all High school students at this special matinee.

### **ANDOVER**

There was an accident on school-There was an accident on schoolhouse hill Tuesday morning when
Louis Whitcomb's car going down
the hill and Mrs. Hendrick's car going up the hill 'aking her two children to school collided. Mrs. Hendrick's car had a lroken windshield,
and one fender was ripped off. Mr.
Whitcomb's car was not damaged.
This Hendrick's had a few cuts on
the face from broken glass and the the face from broken glass and the boy had some bumps. Mrs. Clarice Yeomans did first aid work and the children were taken to a doctor where it was found they were not hurt badly. The hill is very steep and icy. The accident was un-avoidable.

Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin who is quite ill has returned from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Chester Bridge of Hazardville.

It is expected that the Grange meeting Monday night will be largely attended. The literary program will be chiefly on St. Valentine's Day and a valentine social will be enjoyed. After the meet-ing box lunches brought by the

young women will be auctioned off to the gentlemen.

The Divine Guide will be the topic for Rev. Wallace I. Woodin's sermon Sunday morning at the Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening. Mrs Herbert Thompson will

be the leader. Huldi Conrad met with quite a bad accident Tuesday while in the woods with an ox-sled. In going over a stump the sled tipped throwing Mr. Conrad off and the same time his axe fell cutting his ankle guite severely.

### TOOK YEARS TO ACQUIRE FEDERAL BUILDING HERE

(Continued from Page One)

"Four O'Clock" Brings To strong. The old days of the Chaney store and post office had been retained in memory of the scions of the oldest families of Manchester, and they could not bear to see the business move away from the old familiar haunts associated with the birth and early history of the town. But the trend was north—and north it continued to spread.

Mills the Magnet To digress from the story of the of New York's Magistratess' Courts.

The play is by Nan O'Reilly, a New York newspaper woman, and Robert Darrell, formerly a Hollywood scenarist. In its fundamentals it hears a close resemblance to the old, and it was in Chency Hall that old, and it was the logical magnet during week nights of the chency Hall that old, and it was the logical magnet during week nights old, and it was the logical magnet during week nights old, and it was the logical magnet during week nights old, and it was the logical magnet during week nights old, and it was the logical magnet during week nights old, and it was the logical magnet during week nights old, and it was the logical magnet during week nights old, and it was the logical magnet during week nights old was th Hall, and the Armory were built. Cheney Hall and the many affairs

play. William Balfour played the the historic past. The years have part of her hypocritical husbar!, witnessed the development of these social center of the town, scarcely a rod from the walls of the new the town was being drawn in to the logical meeting point—the Center—in fact and in name.

Hopeless at First the plot.

Besides Miss Landis, one of the most striking performances is given not much hope was held for the im-

Congressman P. Davis Oakey of

first petition for a Federal building and difficulty. Let's get a broader in 1915. Congressman Oakey vision for the whole town's welfare seemed confident that he could get and lay aside our own personal inan appropriation for an office here terests."

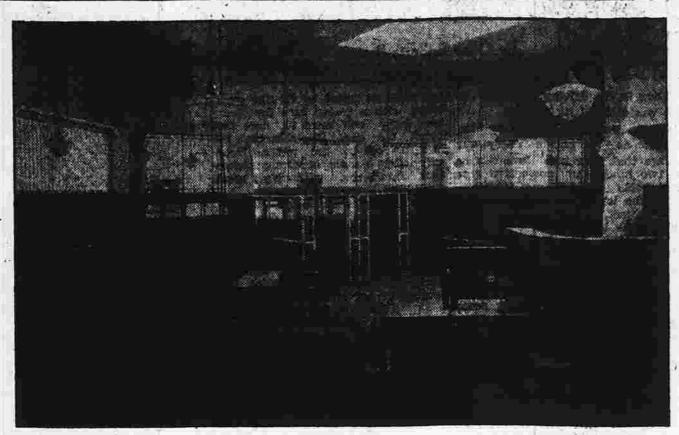
Increase Appropriation

The actual change came when Congressman E. Hart Fenn, in 1924, to be exact, succeeded in having the original appropriation increased so that \$250,000 was made available. The fact that Manchester has had, in times past, five post offices instead of the constant of the next major municipal building project.

Following closely upon the efforts of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the supporters of the post office plan were beartened at the receipt of reports from Washington. But adversely they become discussion in times past, five post offices instead of the connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the supporters of the post office plan were beartened at the receipt of reports from Washington. But adversely they become the connecticut to petition for free mail livery by carrier. Little time to connect the connecticut congressmen, of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the supporters of the post office plan were beartened at the receipt of reports from Washington. But adversely the connecticut congressmen, of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the support of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the support of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the support of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the support of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the support of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the support of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the support of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the support of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the support of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the support of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the support of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the support of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Lonergan and Fenn, the support of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakey, Loner

reported to the Senate, a bill calling for the expenditure of \$165,000,000 to provide federal buildings for scores of New England cities and

Here's Where Work Will Be Done



-Herald Photo by Fallot. This view of interior of new post office here shows the general workroom in back of the lobby where mail and all post office matter will be handled. It's model of efficiency say post office authorities who have in-

27 Years of Service

total of 27 years or continued serv-

The very fact that we have these

educational programs for ourselves

is an admission of an inferiority

complex. You never hear of men

having Browning societies, and

There are 90,000,000 morons in

-David Seabury, psychologist.

ice with the expectation of receiv-

-Anne Morgan, sister of J. P

Morgan, banker and financier.

Browning than we do.

cil of Women.

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ing small dividends

ice in the post office department.

notice. Another clause was inserted fice, was found to be advantageous which gave the power to terminate in other cities of like population. the lease, in the event that the post office was not large enough. These new building were finally reduced to provisions were inserted so that the but a very few, and in an effort to

of the leaders in the fight for a cen- sent out to 650 citizens believed to tral post office. In a letter to the be interested in the proposition, one public Mr. Hohenthal expressed his way or another. They were asked to hopes on this point and his vision state their preference of a location and judgment is crystallized in that for a post office. The returns statement made eight years ago, a showed an overwhelming desire on portion of which is quoted below: the part of those contacted for a "Let's have a Town of MAN- central post office at the Center. CHESTER in the true sense of the word, with one post office, centrally located, one school system and one Hartford presented Manchester's fire department and avoid confusion

solidating the schools and erecting post office movement, have a real the post office building at its centrally located position at the Center.

It is the hope of an increasing number of Manchester residents, that a was totalled in January 1905, it was

chester objectors to the plans.

with a central post office, increased efficiency in the handling of the mails and a decrease in costs would ice and will finish their work as

al fee was \$3,950 a year, payable ness than many cities of greater E. Smith and August Simonsen will quarterly. The lease carried a population. Centralization of all expire and they will retire on a gov-clause by which the government postal activities in recent years in ernment pension. could leave the building on 90 days the one government-owned post of-

post office could be moved to a new seek the prevailing public opinion location, to be provided by Conon the matter, a poll was taken, gressional action. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., was one merce in June, 1930. Cards were

Satisfaction There is much satisfaction today for those who steadily, with great effort and some expense to themselves, led this great fight for a central post office,—one that is beautiful architecturally and is an adornment in the location. Nothing This wisdom is now expressed in and the many men and women who the action of the townspeople, con- have identified themselves with the

centrally located Fire Department found that the receipts were suffiwill be the next major municipal cient to petition for free mail delivery by carrier. Little time was

Walter B. Cheney was then postporters of the post office plan were heartened at the receipt of reports from Washington. But adversely, of 1905 that the examination for they became disheartened and discoursely. in times past, five post offices in-stead of one, has always been a couraged with the internal agitation went to Hartford for their examinahindrance to the development of postal facilities here, just as the separate school districts have been a hindrance to the consolidation of educational facilities.

In Washington on January 18, 1926 Senator Fernald (R) of Maine to the separate school of Maine to the Senator Fernald (R) of Maine to the Senator Senator Senator Fernald (R) of Maine to Hartford for their examination and three months later Postmaster tion and three months later Postmaster to the examination and others over the proposed site. The senator of the examination to the consolidation of the post office at the senator of the senator to the senator of the senator of the three first carbon to the senator of the senat riers were made by the Postmaster More Efficient General. They started their work as Finally proof was established that carriers of the South office on Feb-

scores of New England cities and towns. This was the bill which included the provision for the new building which will open Monday.

South End Lease
On that same day in 1926, a lease on the Bowers block for a period of ten years, from February 15, 1925 found that Manchester would be in to February 14, 1985 was drawn and filed with the town clerk. The rent-

## Queer Twists In Day's News

"Oh, I don't know. Grandma pealed to the police. They told him used to get right smart pleasure where to find his bloodhounds. from her pipe.

Chicago-Mrs. Myrtle Schwengel of suburban Glencoe sued her neighbor, Mrs. Gertrude Kemper, for \$492 for medical expense in-curred after she stopped a fight National Automobile Chamber of entitled to one bite, suggested they ment. split the bill, fifty-fifty. They agreed.

Oakland, Cal.-Franklin, 14months-old son of Mrs. J. F. Beingo, tumbled from his high chair and fell out a second story window 16 feet to the pavement. Emergency hospital attendants, who could find nothing more than a few bumps and scratches, resorted to the old "show-baby-the-watch" trick to stop little Franklin's

Klamath Falls, Ore.- Deep snows in Klamath county drove the tack rabbits into town. At Alturas the invasion was particularly numerous. Citizens and their dogs battled against hundreds of bunnies that came in search of food. Chicago-Going from one hotel They will have worked in the post to another, a holdup man was told offices of South Manchester located by the clerks they were out of in the Cheney building, the Bowers

building and the new office, or a cash, having just cashed checks for their guests. Finally tired of this alibi, he forced a clerk to surrender a cash box in which he found \$4. "It's getting so a fellow can't

trust anybody," he said. Brownstown, Ind. - Remember when folks stood around a stalled automobile and advised the driver to "get a horse?" Times have changed. Gene Mc-

Kinney's horse fell in a well. Ile got an automobile wrecker truck and pulled the horse out. Chardon, Q .- Anything to swap? The local county paper's swap column offers many opportunities,

they don't know any more about among them: -Miss Lens Madesin Phillips, A sulky plow for anything; two president of the National Coun--Miss Lens Madesin Phillips, a pig; fox terrier pupples for chickens and maple rocking chairs for maple syrup and

eggs; automobile body for wood; stack of hay for grain, and hay for this country and only 24,000,000 a manure spreader. The column, printed free, grows longer each week.
Hibbing, Minn.—Police officers There are three things to do with money. You can turn it to make who stopped a runaway horse said it more money, you can give it away,

was the first time they had to do or you can invest it in public servthat in ten years.

Chicago—The Chicago and Northwestern railway changed the number of one of Chicago-Denver trains from 18 to 11.

"We had complaints from several travelers," explained R. Thomson, I always have made it a practice passenger traffic manager, "and denever to become so wedded to anything that I cannot give it up.

—Vice President Charles Curtis. cided to try a lucky number." Galesburg, Ill .- A house caught

fire. No dog was around to spread the alarm so a cat, locked in a bathroom for the night, awakened the household. Five assayed, two were badly burned.

Alliance, Neb.—Jake Bicknell, private detective, isn't pleased with the conduct of his bloodhounds.

Oswego, Ili.—J. P. Lantz, 86, on his 64th wedding anniversary, was asked if he thought it was bad for modern women to smoke. He said:

"Oh I don't know Grandma"

"Oh I don't know Grandma"

### RETIREMENT MARKET

between the chow dogs they were Commerce, reports that there are taking for a stroll. Judge Stanton, 4,500,000 automobiles in use now pointing out that the Illinois Su-preme Court has held every dog is old and which are ready for retire-

### LIMIT GAS TANKS

Cars participating in the Indianapolis Speedway race this year will be limited to gasoline tanks of 15-gallons capacity. In past years the capacity has been optional.

About the only thing folks had to talk about before prohibition was prohibition.

information from the - 8 concerning the shipments, the matter in the Austrian Parlis ment)

The French note will lead to new international dissensions with grave effects, the Rome newspaper said, contending the shipment was entirely legal.

It said France and her so-called allies were engaged in war-like preparations. The little entents nations—Jugo-Slavia and Cascho-Slovakia—were involved in these

preparations, it was charged.

French - controlled armaments factories in Czecho-Slevakia recently shipped 250 cannon to Jugo-Slavia, the Giornale said. [Italy's relations with Jugo-Slavia have been strained by border difficul-ties. Hungary, also involved in the arms mystery, never has condoned its territorial losses to Juro-Slavia. Czecho-Slovakia and Zumania. The areas of both Austria and Hungary were greatly reduced after the war and have , sen a constant source of trouble between them and their new and strengthened neighbors).

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son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Shella's idea of marriage is a cozy , little home far from Broadway. Although she has spent most of her life on the be worn for town for street or for stage she would be glad to leave afternoons. the theater.

Shella joins a road show company and in a small midwestern she mets JERRY WYMAN. Jerry is attentive and Sheila falls in love with him. Soon his affection seems to cool and he writes

infrequently.

Shelia returns to New York and a few months later joins another road company, this time as fea-tured principal. The show plays in Jerry's home town but Shella sees him only once. After that she has no word from him. The tour comes to an end. Then Shella learns that Jerry has married a girl in his home town.

She tries unsuccessfully to get a part in another play. When her money is almost gone she is hired as a model at HENRI's fashionable shop. There she sees DORO-THY TREVOR, Dick Stanley's cousin. Dorothy invites her to lunch but Henri tells Shella the models are not allowed to have social engagements with customers. When Sheila leaves the shop that night she finds Dorothy and Dick waiting for her. Since there seems no way to refuse without rudeness she drives away with them. They go to Dick's apartment for dinner. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

around the corner.

almost wistful-Sheila watched Was it fair that she and Eve Tillie and dozens of others had to toil for every cent they owned when some girls had so eyes. much and did nothing to deserve it? Not that Sheila begrudged Dorothy Trevor her fortune. Nor did she ordinarily bewail her own quickly, "that show business is fate. Tonight, however, Shei . was tired. It seemed unfair that bad way now. Everybody has to this other girl should have everything in the world to make for have to do the same." happiness while Sheila herself must toil and save and sacrifice. No, it didn't seem fair.

Standing beside Dick in quiet street, Sheila said none of these things. It was he who final-

asked, or shall we take the bus? that the producer's interest Dick, no longer the attentive, difficult to keep alive. at this hour. Wonderful car clined to appear on Broadway in pleading sweetheart but a pal, a Dorothy has, don't you think so?" a part other talented dancers friend. He had talked to her tention is now able to take a child "Foreign, isn't it? I've never drake might have decided to a dozen girls. Asked about her it under proper conditions, cause it 24 hours after birth are excluded, it

seen one like it." French trade name and was ex- tal. Still there was a chance that ly out of reach he seemed much a child born under normal conditremely expensive. "The whole thinks it's shocking the way that kid spends money," went on. "But after all it's he s. I guess she has the right to do as

she pleases with it." They started walking slowly toward Fifth Avenue. The street Barton," the girl added. was almost deserted except "or a few pedestrians. Now and then a ful dancer." taxion rolled past and in the distance a lumbering bus was disap-

pearing. "Does Dorothy have lots of money?" Sheila asked. "I know she's considered one of Henri's best customers."

money, all right. More than her. That was the way to success before the end of the day and she can spend. It's all in her own on the stage. It would mean betname, too. Her father was War- ter parts and a higher salary for close my eyes to the fact that last of him. Built up an enormous "Heigh-ho" company, had told . r Miss Trevor. Oh; yes, I saw y u! fortune on Wall Street and died that. Others had said the same See that you don't do it again, while he was still comparatively thing and Sheila, sure that he however! young. He left the entire fortune knew what she wanted and that to Dorothy."

"She doesn't seem a bit of a snob," mused Sheila. "Oh, she's not." Dick spoke loyally. His cousin, for all their playful quarreling during the evening, occupied a warm spot in his heart. "She isn't in the least bit snobbish. Why should she be? She's always had money and doesn't think anything about it. Dorothy's a little thoroughbred." "Well, I like her," Sheila agreed. "She's different from anyone I've ever met and I like the

way she does things. She's pretty, too. Money hasn't spoiled her." They boarded a bus and pres ently were skirting the north boundary of Central Park. The little pond on which sailors continue their aquatic propensities while on shore leave twinkled back at them. Here and there a tiny rowboat rocked on the rip-

pling water. They reached Riverside Drive. the great bus lumbering on :d roaring as it went. Jersey lay girdled with lights across the

stretch of the Hudson. "I like your river better than is one." Shella said impulsively. The silence had grown tense. Dick seemed to be on the verge of some sort of declaration and Sheils was afraid to hear it. "My river? Thank you. I like

it better, too." The bus elattered into upper Broadway. Cruising taxis, a strolling couple or two were the only signs of life here. The bus dipped into the hollow of 157th street, rose again with the Heights and 1-Ited with a jerk in the 170's. Sheila rose and clambered down the steps, followed by Dick.

They walked down the street

toward the apartment, building

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where the Sampers made their it was not Broadway fame, had "What are you planning to do

CHAPTER XLII

this fall?" Dick asked carelessly. making any definite arrangements
"Will you go on the road again?" to meet again. Somehow this hurt thy to the curb and saw her into her car. Dorothy knew Dick wanted to talk to Sheila alone and Sheila hesitated.. "I may. The him appear neglectful was a blow. did not press her invitation that job at Henri's is temporary, In her own room, evading te they should come with her. After of course. Trevor got it for me, by the way, in case you didn't said good-night and the huge guess it. It's seasonal work, ments earlier, Sheila undressed PROPER CARE WILL SAVE very long. I hope I get a part in probably true that Dick was treata show soon."

of playing on Broadway?" asked night had not really been a date Dick without meeting the gir. J at all. Dorothy had arranged it

Sheila glanced away hastily. "I don't know. Beggars can't .e choosers. I mean," she went on like everything else. It's in a take what they can get and I'll

"There's always Mandrake," Dick suggested thoughtfully. "I doubt if he'd give me any-

thing now." Sheila's voice was lifeless and Dick did not pursue the subject further. He had not seen Mandrake for weeks. Ferhaps it was the light and then lay still and from two to five pounds. Suc. chilasked, "or shall we take the bus? true that the producer's interest wide awake. She was thinking of dren are usually weak, feeble and orothy has, don't you think so? A part other talented dameters actly as he might have to any of born prematurely and, by keeping L all of those who died in the first

considering her too temperamensomething could be done.. L ck decided privately to call on Manhe drake casually some day soon and find out. It could do no harm and it might help Sheila.

"If Mandrake had a good part think he'd give it to Frances "But she's not such a wonder-

"She's very good, Dick, as a name for herself." That was what so many veter- knew what to expect. True to ans of the stage had told Sheila her word, Dorothy Trevor arrived she should do. Stay in New York in the afternoon and ordered sevinstead of going on the road. With eral frocks. She must have said a part for herself in a Broadw y something to Henri about Sheila show where the critics would see because he drew Sheila aside just Maybe you've heard her. McKee, the comedian in the night I saw you drive away with



refused to listen. She and Dick parted without

and reflected on all this. It was ing her exactly as she deserved. Expert Attention and Use of Devices "Do you still dislike the idea Then, too, the date with him to-

> and Dick had been helpless to escape. Brushing her hair, dabbing her tace with cream to cleanse it. bathing her tired body in hot water, Sheila was at last ready for bed. Eve's bright, birdlike eyes looked up at her from across the room.

"Anything wrong, Sheila?" she asked sympathetically. Go to sleep like a good "No.

But Sheila Larself did not sleep for a long while. She snapped out small and puny, weighing anywhere waste no further thought on her, work and showed friendly inter- to grow and develop in such a man- is found that 80 per cent are saved. est. Now that Dick was apparent-

more attractive. Was it possible that she could be fal sag in love with him? With Dick? Was it possible that she had been mistaken in her devotion to Jerry? All that Shella was sure of was

that she was very tired and miserably unhappy. She arrived at Henri's promptly next morning. The day moved mater of fact. And she's built up much as the one before it except that it was easier because she knew what to expect. True to

(To Be Continued)

ONLY THREE

PERSONS"

IN THE WORLD

KNOW THE SECRET

OF MAKING

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EVEN A CITIZEN OF ROME MUST ADD

EXTRA POSTAGE TO MAIL GOING TO

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ARE MOTAFRAID TO CRAWL

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE SECRET WAS DISCOVERED IN 1835 BY

LUDWIG MULLER-URI, AND HAS BEEN KEPT

IN THE FAMILY EVER SINCE.

## Olive Roberts Barton Love is the driving influence of her child be upset by it. She

the world in all its forms. Since we have become so ana-

knows that parental love can be pity the person or circumstance of two kinds, the possessive type that interferes with his meal that holds selfishly, and its opposite, the love that considers only So conscientious and self-ef-

ploited so much by level-headed day. No-her child is to be a perstudents of human nature that I fectly independent being unham-fear the reaction has done more pered by either his love for his harm than good. For all about mother or her love for him. me I see young methers who seem . Child Needs Love to be afraid of showing an inor- . She is to be his friend, his addinate amount of affection for visor, and his caretaker until he

sorry for them. They are not to cotton-wool in her bey's or ner blame. They have read so much girl's life to strangle or smother about mother fixations, the Oedi- them. pus theory, the evils of coddling There is just one thing she nas and the dangers of relianc that left out. And that is the one it is small wonder they are afraid thing that cannot be put into to snuggle their babies to their print because it is so fine that ink hearts, croon over them and play and paper could never translate piggy with their toes with a love it. The human heart is hungry message in each tiny jerk.
Mothers Misled

I admire the modern mother a result of that divine contentment more than those of yesterday. we are spiritually and mentally a Perhaps she doesn't deserve all more perfect blend of what man the credit, because her new was intended to be. knowledge has been put within A little child needs love and he easy reach; but I do admire her needs some demonstration of it. seriousness, the real thought she Every faculty is sharpened, his puts on her job, and the resultant eyes gleam with a continted light healthy sturdy children e pro- when he knows he is loved dearly. duces, who are much freer from Do we want to do like the Ruskinks and fearful obsessions than sians, bring up young machines the children of twenty or thirty entirely divorced from all emo-

my mind is this matter of love. Too many children are starved. She represses her emotion lest today for the real thing.

about with a frozen face for feat her baby will learn to care too much for her. She sees that he lytical as a nation every one is cared for to the letter. Dear

subject, the child, and puts facing is she that she does not even permit her own heart to love This latter love has been ex- too much or have its little noli-

is old enough to look after him-They assume a detachment that self. After that she hopes still to seems absurd to me and yet I am be his friend. There is to be no

> for love. Cut that out of tire and what does existence amount to? As

tion? I do not think that even But I believe that in some approaches our ideal. Parents can things she has been misled, either show their love for their children that or she has misunderstood the intimately if they are wise enough point, and the most important to to know its dangers if overdone

BY BRUCE CATTON

PREMATURE

to Control Temperature Give Underdeveloped Infants More Than Even Chance To Survive

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

A mature baby is one that is than five pounds. A premature baby is one born in a smaller period of time and not fully developed. A child ents. which is born too soon is usually

However, competent medical atner that it is thereafter quite up to

One of the chief difficulties in bringing a premature child to successful growth is the regulation of its temperature. The premature child has an irregular temperature because of the failure of regulation of heat by its own body. The competent expert in the care of premature babies arranges, through the 12 years old

ARVELOUS

ANHATTAN

WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- A stalwart Irish

thy, and, though he hadn't set eyes upon her since he was a small lad

The ship was docked and he came

He shouldn't have that confused, ex-

cited girl; he was all wrong. There

were two Christine McCarthys on

the boat. This other one was his

into the port of New York before

America's immigration bans were

that they were delivered into the

Since 1888, the mission has given

emporary shelter to more than

00,000 immigrant girls, where there

was some hitch in making connec-

tions with relatives or friends sup-posed to take care of them on this

For 80 years Patrick McDonough

has been the agent to meet all boats

An Historic Mansion

natures, newly arrived Irish girls

Largely because of their trusting

with Colleens aboard.

sister!

right hands.

ouse of incubators of one type or BABIES another, to supply it with warmth of a regular character and with sufficient humidity to keep it safely until its own regulating system develops.

> Obviously, a child below par because of insufficient development is easily subject to infection and must be carefully guarded against contact with those who are likely to transmit infection to it. It must be undersood that a child

born prematurely demands the most but he has at least managed to born at the end of a period from 270 careful attention, preferably in an convey the feeling that grubbing to 290 days, and which weighs more institution until it has reached the about in ancient books c n be one stage of physical development when of the most enthralling and stirit is safe to turn it over to its par-

bables it is possible to save a large majority of those who are born. Out of 1041 infants admitted to one station for premature cables, 690 lived and were transferred to their homes. If a child is born prematurely without any physical defects, if its parents are healthful and if it has been able to take an ample amount of mother's milk, it is likely to survive. It is found that from the second or third year on, these premature infants gradually catch up with normally born infants and that any differences have completely disappeared by the time the child is 11 or

housed in the mansion built in 1790 by Moses Rogers, then the city's wealthiest merchant. All of the red brick he brought from England. When it was erected, the water was nearly up to the Georgian gallery with its white columns, and Rogers kept his boats anchored in front. The expanse of Battery park which separates it from the water now is youth was waiting for the boat "made" land. In the rear of the bringing his sister from the old mansion is the house where Rogers quartered his slaves. It is the only Her name was Christine McCar-

slave house still standing in the Rogers, by the way, gave the back home, he was sure she would most elaborate entertainments of be a fair Colleen and he would know the period in this fine old home. Some idea of its size may be gained from the fact that it shelupon a lass answering to that name. tered as many as 356 girls in one He kissed her and prepared to take night. Two small chapels have been installed; otherwise it remains Then the agent of the Mission of about the same as in its day of so-Our Lady of the Rosary stepped in. cial glory.

Fewer, Wiser Colleens Under immigration restrictions not more than 30 girls came into the home last year, Father Temple Father Patrick J. Temple's eyes the director, told me. And one were atwinkle as he told me that judges that the Irish maid of the and other similar stories. They were 30s, like her sisters of the world, is such unworldly, unsuspecting girls, not so unsophisticated.
he said—those Colleens who flocked "They used to be so

"They used to be so innocent, but they were flery," said the priest.
"I've seen them grow very angry tightened. It was a great problem when they learned they had kissed to look after the arrivals, and see the wrong man at the dock. One girl wept and kicked and stamped her feet." He added with a smile:

"But things change, you know."

## A I hought

As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God.—Peter 4:10.

natures, nawly arrived Irish girls frequently encountered tragic fates in the old days.

Charlotte Grace O'Brien, a philanthropic Irish Protestant, made the trip into Naw York in the guise of a poor immigrant, to see just what could happen to them. She was responsible for the founding of the mission and the Catholic church assumed support of her project.

manifold grace of God.—Peter 2:10.

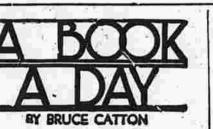
Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.—J.

If this Hollywood vogue keeps up we'll soon be hearing the girls rave about "the cutest spring dress you ever saw—and with two pairs you ever saw-and with two pairs sumed support of her project. you ever a Since 1885 the mission has been of pants!"

Mrs. F. R. Honored by Workers



A sweet farewell was this Valentine cake given to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by members of the Women's Trade Union League. Here Miss Rose Schneiderman, president, is shown presenting the cake to the First-Lady-elect. By skit and song, members of the league burlesqued the life Mrs. Roosevelt will lead in Washington and depicted her as the "power behind the throne."



ics Can Be Exciting.

If the aim of a literary outline be to make the doings of longdead writing men seem interesting and even exciting, to presentday readers. Burton Rascoe's "Titans of Literature" is an extremely successful book.

Other critics may disagree with some of Mr. Rascoe's appraisals, ring of all pastimes. He makes the writers of the classics seem Wherever there are available our contemporaries, makes it posstations for the care of premature sible for us to understand how they lived and what they tried to do; and that, it seems to me, is a very fine achievement.

His book is, in its essence, a series of biographical and, critical essays on the masters of literature, from Homer to James Joyce. He keeps it lively by a number of irreverent but illuminating comparisons of old-time writers with those of today.

He says, for example, that Virgil was Rome's Edgar Guest, and that Shakespeare was very like George M. Cohan; that Juvenal was a forerunner of the modern newspaper columnist, and that many of the Latin poets were simply glorified public relations

Unorthodox at times-he. has small use for Dante and Milton, for instance-Mr. Rascoe has written a book which is always interesting and frequently downright exciting. But while designed for popular consumption, his book is neither cheap nor superficial. It is published by Putnam and is priced at \$3.75.

Pawnshop operators complain of Evidently a lot of the boys prefer such as vaseline, every single day. fish these days.

## GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart

The end of winter is the hardest on your hands. This year it is a costume rings and bracelets and help you create the portrait of a lady, your hands show up most dramatically.

Do you use a hand cream? Well, you should. They not only help tends to let the steam escape more keep your hands bleached nicely but they soften the skin and re- renders the potato more mealy and fine its appearance and protect it palatable. It also makes it easier from March winds.

hands can be tremendously handsome and appealing. It is the care you give them that counts.

Massage for your hands should take place just as regularly as famassage. Begin at the finger cial tips, stroke down each finger, then gently, in rotating motion, massage the backs of your hands and the palms, way up onto the wrists.

For this massage, you should is the best kind. Leave it on over Answer: In controlling grace of night. If your hands are rough, ened by house work.

Brittle nails are a fee to beauty. You now can get a special brittle nail oil that comes in a wee bottle, has a sweet scent, and is hurts a bit, then the right hand very efficacious You rub it into the nails and finger tips both night and morning, and do a quick mas-

sage and it disappears.

If you are bothered with breaking nails it is an excellent idea an over-supply of dress clothes. either to use an oil or any grease, less formality in their soup and This really does wonders toward correcting this handicap.

# Dinner — Broiled filet of sole; Artichoke; Salad of sliced tomatoes

HANDS NEED CARE NOW

shell; Spinach; Raw celery. Dinner - Tomato soup; Broiled steak; Carrots; Salad of cucumbers nd lettuce; Minced prunes in gela-\*BAKED EGGPLANT; Boil eggout and chop fine. Add time when you should take even toast crumbs, butter, and a bit of more care than usual. For with chopped parsley. You may also add shorter sleeves, with the new any other chopped non-starchy

plant until tender, cut off top, scoop vegetable you like. Mix well and fill shell. Cover with Melba toast the perky, quaint-looking hats to crumbs and bake about thirty minutes. Serve with butter. NOTE: When potatoes are boiled

For Good Health

A Week's Supply

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Februs

SUNDAY Breakfast - Coddled egg; Melbs

Lunch-Rich en casserole; Spin-

Dinner-Tomato jelly, served in

cubes: Roast chicken, Asparagus;

MONDAY

with cream (no sugar); Stewed

Lunch - Glass of grapejuice.

Dinner — Cream cheese; String beans; Carrots; Salad of cold cook-ed beets and celery; Date pie.

TUESDAY

fins; Peanut butter; Stewed prunes.

cucumbers, celery and minced ripe

Dinner - Vegetable soup; Roast

Beef, buttered beets; Salad of to-

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast-Oranges, all desired;

Lunch-Potatoes; Cooked greens;

Dinner - Meat loaf; Small green

peas; Chopped cucumbers in beef

THURSDAY

Breakfast - Proached eggs on

Lunch - Raw apples as desired.

Dinner - Roast mutton; steamed

carrots; Turnip cup salad; Baked

FRIDAY

ed cereal biscuit; Pineapple.

Lunch — \*Baked eggplant; Cook-

on lettuce; Jello or Jell-Well, no

SATURDAY Breakfast - Baked egg; Crisp

Lunch - Potato on the half

Breakfast-Cottage cheese; toast-

matoes on lettuce; Junket.

Salad of endive and lettuce.

glass of sweet nilk.

jelly; Stewed apricots.

apples a la mode.

ed celery; Ripe olives.

bacon; Melba toast.

delba toast; Pear sauce.

Breakfast - Wholewheat muf-

Lunch - Baked squash, seasoned with butter; Combination Salad of

Breakfast-Toasted dry cereal

Avocado salad; Raspberry whip.

oast: Stewed prunes.

ach; Head lettuce.

with their jackets on, they should be washed and a narrow hand of skin cut from the centers. This rapidly after being cooked, and to remove the skin at table. Po-The size and shape of your tatoes in water are palatable for hands really doesn't matter. Big several hours if kept uncovered on the back of the stove.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Strengthen wrists for Graceful Hands Miss Marianne W writes: "I have a sturdy, nicely shaped figure and a generally graceful carriage, but over my hands I seem to have no control. What can I do to strengthen them? I cannot hold any object without

gesture strong wrists are very esturn back a few pages in custom sential; otherwise the hands work and wear gloves at night, kid an awkward movement. Here are gloves, loose ones. This will soft- several exercises which are excelen up the most obstinate case of lent for strengthening the wrists, chapped hands. Or hands rough- which, in turn, control the grace of the hand gestures: (1) Rest your elbows on the table placing palm against palm. Press the 'eft hand backwards with the right until it back with the left and repeat. (2) Shake the hands lossely from the

wrists until they tingle. Spreace the fingers wide apart, then throw the hands back with force, letting the fingers loosely flop back and down. Another good exercise wis to throw the arms above the head and vigorously describe circles with the hands, the action coming from the wrists only. Quick results will be obtained by keeping the fists tightly clenched. If you will do these exercises whenever 'ou think of it during the day, you will soon have competent, dependable, grace-

ful hands. (Corners of Mouth Sore)
Question: P. Y. asks: "Will you kindly tell me what causes the corners of the mouth to get .core? Also, the remedy for this disagree-

Answer: Soreness in the corners of the mouth may be caused from the irritated stomach or from abscessced teeth. The saliva becomes poisonous or irritating and during sleep runs out of the corners of the mouth and causes the burning. Keep your teeth clean and avoid stomach irritation by regulating your diet so as not to have stomach hyperacidi-

(Migraine Headache) Question: Mrs. Z. writes: trouble is migraine headache since the age of fifteen. Have tried many methods for overcoming this trouble. Can you suggest something?" Answer: Migraine is the name given to periodic headache which occur only on one side of the head at a time. It is due to va turbances of the nervous and from the common cause toxemia which is usually with all headaches except sulting from an ac constipation and extr dhere strictly to a ing regimen, 1.1 soon notice an in

## POSSIBLE SHOULD you ask me out to tee

NEVER doubt our paths will cross, Stray roads always do, Some day I am sure I'll come Face to face with you.

MAYBE we'll be slightly bored Standing there together, Chattering of politics, Health and stocks and weather.

NOW I think it over, dear, If we ever meet Tip your hat and smile at me, Then walk down the street.

If I should remember that

You like toest with honey?



## ONLY THREE GAMES ON CAGE SLATE NEXT WEEK

## West Hartford Routs M. H.S. By 29-17 ALL TO BE PLAYED

## **TEAM GAINS EASY** WIN OVER LOCALS

## Red and White Fails To Recover From Slump and Loses Tenth Game of Season; Seconds Win, 25-23.

Facing a vastly improved quintet,
Menchester High's basketeers bowed
in defeat to West Hartford yester17 day afternoon at the William Hall gymnasium in West Hartford by a P took the lead at the start and the 0 Sendrowski, rf. .. 1 score of 29 to 17. West Hartford 3 Sm locals never threatened to close the gap, scoring only four times from the floor during the entire game.

The Red and White's second string varsity, playing three-quar-ters of the game, showed plenty of 3 Mahoney, rg. . . . 0 fighting spirit and easily pierced West Hartford's defense. The lo-West Hartford's defense. The lo-2 Sartor, lg. . . . 0 sals, however, were badly off in shooting and could not tally despite a barrage of shots. The regular 20 4 lineup started the second quarter, after West Hartford had gained a 9-4 lead in the first, but did not function anywhere near as well as Score at half time,

As a result of this defeat, Manchester is tied with West Hartford for, the cellar position in the C. C. I. L. Meriden overcame East Hartford, 38 to 23, and will meet Bristol in a game to decide the title winner

West Hartford's play was miraculously improved yesterday over the form shown in its game here, when Manchester won by a score of 29-19: basketball all the way, adding a 1 Haberen, ig. .... 0 touch of the sensational besides, 0 A. Judd, ig. . . . . 0 heaves at the basket that swished 6 the cords again and again.

Manchester players, calling 17 per-sonals on West Hartford and twenty on Manchester.

Playing against the local regulars in the second quarter, West Hartford ran up a lead of 20 to 8 by halftime, holding the locals to a single field goal in each period. In the third quarter, the seconds re-turned to the fray and for a mo-ment seemed bound for a comeback by dropping in two baskets in suc-

West Hartford quickly stifled this rally, however, and held the locals scoreless from the floor until the final whistle. The second half did not produce much scoring on either side, although many shots were taken by both quintets that just

wouldn't stay in the hoop.

At the end of the third period, West Hartford held a 26 to 13 advantage and the substitutes that replaced the regulars kept the game well in hand. The foul shooting of both teams was deplorable, West Hartford making nine out of 22 attempts and Manchester nine out of 22 attempts.

NEWSBOYS LOSE

The Herald Newsboys went down to defeat before the superior Actna Auto team of Hartford last night at the East Side Rec by the score of 29-12. Playing on even terms with the boys from the Insurance city the first half, the Herald team fell to pieces the second half due to the fact that its defense was very insuffective as well as its greensive dreds Grieve. wouldn't stay in the hoop.

At the end of the third period,

Seconds Win, 25-28

## YALE DOWNS LIONS TO INCREASE LEAD 2 Andrews, if ..... 1

### Elis Beat Columbia, 38-27, To All But Clinch Eastern McCurry, rf ..... 1 Sears, rf ..... 0 Moriarty, if ..... 0 Court Title.

tercollegiate Basketball League championship. The Elis defeated Columbia, 38-27, here last night for tory against one defeat and need to win only one of their two remaining easy time in downing the local Dills games to assure themselves of at least a tie for the title.

| Compared to the compared to their adversaries | Compared to their two remaining | Compared to the compar

plinch the championship beyond dispute by beating Princeton on the jority of the game. Davis and Willingers' home court next Wednesday. bur were the spark plugs of the In that event, the Elis could lose home outfit. their final game to Cornell at New Haven March 4 and still gain the P. feats while every rival would have 1 Smith, if ...... 2 2 suffered at least three defeats. If 2 Wilbur, c ...... 4 1 Yale loses to Princeton but beats 8 Lazzaro, rg ..... 1 0 tie for the crown with Princeton, 3 Serafinio, lg ...... 1 . 0

ton to battle the Tigers. Princeton 0 O'Brien, rf ..... 0 0 will be heavily favored to win and 0 Muldoon, rf ..... 3 0 gain undisputed possession of second 0 Cubberly, lf ..... 5 1 place which the Tigers now share, an a pircentage basis, with Columbia and Penn. Princeton has wen two games and dropped two while Columbia and Penn each have split even in six games.

## Local Old Timers Battle At New Britain Tonight

## BOX SCORE | Coach Jerry Fay Confident of

4 Enrico, lf. ..... 1

Tedford, lf. ..... 0

Garrone, c. ..... 1

Score at half time, 20-8,

Hartford, Referee, Coyle.

eight minute quarters.

1 Tureck, rf. ..... 0

0 E. Judd, rf. ..... 0

1 Rautenberg, lf. .. 1

0 O'Leary, c. ..... 2

3 Leone, rg. ... 6

1 Kulik, rg. ..... 2

0 Walleck , rg. .... 0

2 Beard, lg. . . . . . 2 0 Griswold, lg. . . . 0

Score by periods:

W. H. 2nds. (28)

Hartford. Referee, Wadstrup.

Time, eight minute quarters.

out for the Herald Newsboys,

WINSTED DEFEAT DILLS

disadvantage to the Dills who were

The Winsted Y. M. C. A. had an

Aetna Auto (29) 2 Madena, rf ..... 3

DUA DUGING	***************************************
West Hartford (29)  B F T  Folcomb, rf. 2 1-11 5  rown, lf. 5 1-4 11  culick, lf. 0 0-0 0  issell, c 1 3-3 5  fontgomery, c 0 1-1 1  gavens, rg. 1 0-0 2  gaydash, lg. 1 8-3 5  teard, lg. 0 0-2 0  Manchester (17)  mith, rf. 1 1-6 3	ton's - All-Burnsides First Game; Leave 6:45 O'Clock.
mith. rf 1 1-6 3	Cindad milita a determination

Girded with a determination to avenge their previous defeat, Man-0 chester's Old Timers invade New 0 Britain to meet the Old Timers of the Hardware City in the main at-traction of a double header at the Stanley Arena. The Nettletons will oppose the All-Burnsides in the first Nev. In his defeat there were game, starting about 7:45 o'clock. Bus Hired For Trip

Coach Jerry Fay will take his entire squad to New Britain, with the exception of Harry Benson, Harry Sandeen and Earl Ballsieper, who 4-17 West are unable to make the trip. Tom Quish, who refereed the local game, Time, will go along to assist in the officiat-

A bus has been engaged for the trip and the Old Timers will leave from the Army & Navy Club at 6:45 o'clock. As far as is known, all the players who appeared here, with the aforementioned exceptions, will be in the lineup tonight.

Determined To Win Coach Fay put his charges through an extensive practice session Thursteam into shape to hand their op-ponents a decisive beating. Information from New Britain that another defeat is in store for the locals has been greeted with snorts of derision by Coach Fay, who insists the shoe will be on the other foot-if they.

Coach Harry Ginsberg reports that he will have four full teams on tap for the encounter and Coach
lay will probably have as many.
The 34-17 defeat which the local stars absorbed last month rankle-and Coach Fay intends to curn the tables if he has to play the full length of the game himself. This do or die spirit is also instilled in West Hartford ..... 7 6 5 5-23 the players so it should prove a Score at halftime, 18-11, West grand battle.

## WRENTHAM MOURNS AT SCHAAF'S BIER

Seconds Win, 25-23

Manchester's seconds won a sip and tuck preliminary by a score of 25 to 23. Leone leading the attack with 14 points. The teams were deadlocked at 7-all at the end of the first period and West Hartford took a 13-11 lead by halftime. The locals came back to forge ahead in the third quarter, 19-18, and outscored their opponents in final period by one point.

A Fig. 2 affective, as well as its excessive times that number of mourners could find seats. Ernie Schaaf was the town's idol and hundreds of residents lined the streets. Flags flew

at haif mast on public schools. The five cars immediately following the hearse with its gray casketed burden were filled with flowers. The largest of these floral tributes

Buckley and Sharkey were openly weeping as they followed the young boxer's sorrowing relatives up the walk to St. Mary's church. The walk count. At Siler's "nine" a reitsel: was lined by members of the Wrenthan legion post and the procession into the church was led by two uniformed men one carrying the American standard and the other the banner of the legion post.

Then came an escort on the Wrentham came an escort on the Wrentham came an escort on the Wrentham came and the works on the chance for a knockout. When he tham fire department, a navy firing squad and the gray casket.

Mrs. Lucy Schaaf, mother of the

late aspirant for the heavyweight crown, requiring the supporting arms of her husband, Ernest, and her son, Nelson, 15, who bears a striking resemblance to Ernie, ...s

## CORBETT LOSES IN **WILD FIGHT DRAMA** FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

simmons Title After Famous Clinch Saves Him Noted "Bad Men" At Ring-

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Writer New York, Feb. 17 .- Gentleman

Jim Corbett held the world's cham-

pionship for four and a half years after knocking out John L. Then in March, 1897, he lost it to Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City, 10 enough human and dramatic factors

hoo, a long count, the presence of "bad men" with six-guns at the ringside "to see that everything went right," a famous clinch in which Ruby Bob saved himself by plexus" punch.

After the fight was signed for in New York, the principals set out to find a place to hold it. Dan Stuart made an attractive offer for the bout to be held in Dallas, Texas, but completed, the governor refused to

Corbett was invited to hold the ernor ruled against it, but local authorities assured Corbett that he could go ahead safely, and Jim arranged to build some stands with gations—governor's special deputies and the sheriff from Hot Springs. Fitz faced a dilemma. accepted the escort of the sheriff,

Little Rock.

One evening in a Philadelphia apart with Chicago not entirely out-hotel, Fitz and Jim met — and Jim distanced.

Public demand for a bout between the two men increased, and finally Dan Stuart made another offer for the fight, this time at Carson City. An odd angle to the training camp activities was that Jim Jefcamp activities was that Jim Jeffries was engaged as rubber and
trainer for Corbett. Jeff was given
the job of keeping one of the champion's legs in shape, a different
rubber being assigned to each arm
and the other leg. Jeff was a big
willing fellow, and often boxed with
Corbett during the training period.

at Toronto trailing in the season's
play with two defeat; and a tie
against one victory. The Wings are
ahead of Boston by the same margin, winning both their home games
against the Bruins.

The Rangers, pressing Detroit
hard for the lead, face the Montreal I
Canadiens at Montreal in tonight's

There were two gangs at the hind Fitssimmons was an equally large delegation led by Bat Masterson, on whose gun were 18 notcheslawless mine camps.

The fight appeared to be

were from Prime Carsers, giant Italian under whose gloved fist Schaaf fell in Madison Square Garden last Fr'day night; Max Schmeling, German boxer; Jack Sharkey, who lifted the heavyweight crown from Schmeling's head and Johnny Buckley, Schoof's manager.

Buckley and Sharkey were openly Buckley and Sharkey were openly and Sharkey were openly Buckley and Sharkey Buckley Bu

count. At Siler's "nine" a re-freshed Fitzsimmons arose. After-ward, Corbett insisted that Fitz chance for a knockout. When he came gut for the seventh he was tired. But he continued his punishment of the freckled Welshman, who kept trying continually for Corbett's body.

arms of her husband, Ernest, archer son, Nelson, 16, who bears a striking resemblance to Ernie, she came up the church steps.

Last Night's Fight's Fight's and rights, staking his chances on one wild shot finding its mark.

Electropy of the church steps.

(By Associated Press)

Pittsburgh — Frankie Goosby.

Pittsburgh, outpointed Paul Delansy, New York, (10); George Reilly, Detroit, stopped Johnny Dato, Pittsburgh, (8).

EAST SIDE LEAGUE

Games Tonight

pendents.

7 p. m.—Original Tasfays-Independents.

7 p. m.—Dills-Sons of Italy.

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## knees, and a lucky haymaker that became famous as the "solar" REMAIN DOUBTFUL

## after the arena had been almost Clubs Round Last Turn In Season's Race This Week-

his own money. However, when Fitzsimmons tried to cross the border he was halted by two delethe last turn in the season's race this week-end, all but one of them passing the three-quarter mark of accepted the escort of the sheriff, he risked arrest by the governor's deputies. So he chose their protection instead, accompanying them to

Toronto seems to be safe at the Corbett was furious when he head of the International division heard of Fitz's decision. He blasted Fitz in the newspapers—and Fitz not have much trouble holding sec-and Boston remain only a game

twisted Ruby Bob's nose in the lobby. A free-for-all that made good copy for the sports writers morrow to take a fairly firm hold to's Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins on successive nights. They did this trick early in January. Detroit goes into tonight's game

at Toronto trailing in the season's

other game. The Canadiens haven't won from the blue shirts in three

Tomorrow, the Marcons invade Chicago for a battle with the Blackhawks, whom they have beaten only and the New York Americans and Ottawa clash in a game that may bett's, right up to the 14th and last round. He dealt Fitz terrific punishment. In the sixth round, Fitz, tional section. The America hold the groggy from body blows, dropped to the floor. Crouching, he wrapped his arms around Corbett's legs.

There was a situation for George Siler, the referee! Corbett called to home this season. The record shows

## HOCKE

(By Associated Aress)
International League
London 2, Detreit 1.
Canadian-American League
Quebec 3, New Haven 2. American Association Tulsa 4, Wichita 1.

National League New York Rangers at Montreal Detroit at Toronto.

International League Cleveland at Buffalo. Detroit at Windsor. American Association Wichita at Kansas City. Canadian-American League No games scheduled. Sunday: National League Montreal Marcons at Chicago.

Montreal Marcons at Chicago.

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International League
Buffalo at Syraque.

Leadon at Cleveland.

Caundian American League
Boston at Providence.

Quebec at New Haven.

American Association

## Trade School Stages Rally In Score At 25-All, In Close Contest: Hold

Scoreless In Extra Time.

turned back Enfield High at the School Street Rec yesterday afternoon in a closely fought encounter that went to a three-minute overtime period, when the score was

three minutes of play necessary. En-field gained a 6-4 lead in the first a comfortable financial return that quarter and held a 10-8 advantage will eliminate the necessity of a

In the third period, Enfield increas- so

winning the first game, 18 to 1.

Reedy led the locals scoring attack, ably assisted by Keich, Rossu and Ashland. Kovis was missing from the lineup. Nosal featured for Enfield.

In stand for the second and third game at the Armory.

As the situation now exists, the game the locals have won the first at Winsted, 25-16. The Rec Five, with a victory over the All Burnston the lineup. Nosal featured for the championship and the financial success. The Rec Five has neither again on their home floor.

Manchester High, defeated in its success.

In the Charter Oak Doubles, Sher

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e	Howard	121	96	10
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Games Tonight Fortin and Anderson vs. Allen and

SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS The Charter Oak Sweepstakes had ringside that March afternoon. In Corbett's corner was a delegation of six-gun manipulators headed by Wyatt Earp, noted as "the quickest man on the draw in the west." Bewon high single priss with 129. Giglio .....122 107 116-365-20 Petke .....105 183 109-357-10 once and tied once in four games, Detro .....121 111 111-353-

# Do You

iowered the quarter-mile mark from :42 to :41 8-5 at Los Angeles.

Ten Years Ago Today—Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, signed to defend his title against Pete Husic of Harrisburg, Pa. Me. Susan Lengish beat Elizabeth Ryan in the finals of the women's tennis singles at Cannes.

## WRESTLING

(By Associated Press)

Philadelphia — George Zaharias,
236, Fueblo, Colo., threw Ernie
Dusek, 217, Omaha, 55.30.
Schanectady, N. Y.—Jim Browning, 230, St. Louis, threw Charles
(Buck) Weaver, 247, Chicago,
Associated

May Cause Champs' Refusal To Stage Event.

sire to risk their mureus and Middletown rings and Middletown rings and Middletown rings at the Armory.

The Guards have played to a at the Armory.

The National Guards will not play the National Guards will not play expenses at every game. With near- two high school contests, but Manadesdlocked at 25-all at the end of the regular time. The final score delphia Colored Glants-House of was 32 to 25. The game was close and exciting all the way, Manchester trailing by a few points well into the final period when a spurt closed the gap and tied the count to make the extra

town series to "cash in" on the seaed its margin to 18 to 13, but the The fact that the Rec Five relocals staged a whiriwind attack mains firm on its argument involving that cut down this lead rapidly and ing the third game of the proposed and National Guards will probably with only a few minutes to go knotted the score. In the overtime, Manchester threw up a perfect defense that held the visitors scoreless, while the Mechanics put the less, while the Mechanics put the game away with seven points. It was the second time this season that Menchester has beaten Finded.

In the distribution of the proposed and National Guards will probably finish by the second week in March.

Tonight the Rec Five is scheduled to meet the St. Stanislaus Five at Middletown in a tilt that will be the Sound street Rec.

Manager Jimmy Neill is adamant in the Winsted Girls in the preliminary that Manchester has beaten Finded. that Manchester has beaten Enfield, his stand for the second and third at 7:45 g'clock. This is a return

and unless it bows to the wishes of last four starts, will meet stern opthe titleholders there will probably position in Rockville High, beaten in be no series at the end of the 1932- the first game of the season, 33-30.

## **KANALY TO OPPOSE**

## Rivals Meet Tonight In Two-BON AMI BOWLERS Mile Event At Madison Square Garden.

Joe McCluskey goes to the post again tonight in the two-mile event of the New York A. C. games at Madison Square Garden and will compete against a field of his strongest rivals, including Paul Kanaly of Belmont, Mass., who forced McCluskey to his fastest time of the season in winning the Wil-liam's two mile event at Boston last

Kanaly finished eight yards behind the Fordham Flash, who was clock-ed in 9:14.2 and another exciting duel seems the prospect. Other er tries include George Lermond, who finished a poor third at Boston, and George Barker, Joe's greatest rival in the steeplechase events.

McCauskey has competed weekly since the first week in January, chalking up a string of six victories in as many starts. He competes in the 3,000 meter run in the cham-pionships of America next Saturday. TAFFEYS BEAT CELTICS

One Year Ago Teday—Twentythree thousand fight fans saw
King Levinsky, Chicarc fish peddler, beat Jack Dempsey in the
Manassa Mauler's comeback at
Chicago. Sonja Hemie of Norway retained the world's figure
skating championship in a challenge match staged at Montreal.

In a play off of a postponed contest the Original Taffeys defeated the Celtics in an overtime period 32-27 at the East Side Rec last night. Being the top favorities to win the Celtics found difficulty in breaking through the strong defeated the Celtics in an overtime period 32-27 at the East Side Rec last night. Being the top favorities to win the Celtics found difficulty in breaking through the strong defeated the Celtics in an overtime period 32-27 at the East Side Rec last night. Being the top favorities to win the Celtics found difficulty in breaking through the strong defeated the Celtics in an overtime period 32-27 at the East Side Rec last night. Being the top favorities to win the Celtics found difficulty in breaking through the strong defeated the Celtics in an overtime period 32-27 at the East Side Rec last night. Being the top favorities to win the Celtics found difficulty in breaking through the strong defeated the Celtics in an overtime period 32-27 at the East Side Rec last night. Being the top favorities to win the Celtics found difficulty in breaking through the strong defeated the Celtics in an overtime period 32-27 at the East Side Rec last night. Being the top favorities to win the Celtics found difficulty in breaking through the strong defeated the Celtics in an overtime period 32-27 at the East Side Rec last night. Being the top favorities to win the Celtics found difficulty in breaking through the strong defeated the Celtics found difficulty in the Celtics found difficulty Five Years Age Teday—Mrz.
Louise Viau, New York turkwoman, paid \$40,000 for the contract of Jockey Hurst Philpot, leading jockey at Agua Callente. The Southern California relay team tired at 27 all. In the overtime session McVeigh and Johnson found the cords for field geals, Mo-Veigh also making a foul shot to insure victory.

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town Friday; Guards Seel Games Away.

That the National Guards, town basketball champs of 1931-32, may refuse to meet the Rec Five in the Manchester teams and all three will Recovering swiftly from its defeat by Hartford Trade Wednesday

that the Guards are well satisfied with the financial success of the team at the School street Rec Tuesfast-waning sesson and may not de-sire to risk their laurels for a pos-sible slight remuneration. team at the School street and the day night and the High school fac-ing Rockville High Wednesday night and Middletown High Friday night

ger Jimmy Neill is seeking out-of-town bookings for his team. The Trade School takes another week off before meeting Torrington Trade at Torrington on March 1.

Season Nears End The current season is rapidly com ing to a close and within a few weeks basketball will give way to baseball and track. The high school closes its season March 8 against Bridgeport Trade at Bridgeport March 8. Unless a town title series

33 basketball season a Tew weeks Friday night, Middletown High, the only quintet in the state to turn back the insational Briston High team, brings its sone defense to town in search of another triumph. In view of the Red and White's MCCLUSKEY AGAIN luckless performances over the past few weeks, it looks as though the locals must perform a m racle to get by Rockville and a double one to hurdle Middletown.

## POSSESS BIG LEAD

Head Y. M. C. A. League With 64 Wins and 12 Defeats; Gibson's Second.

With less than a month to go, the ing league, having won sixty-four games and lost only twelve. Gibson's Garage occupies the runner-up position with fifty games won and 22 lost. Mers Barber's are in third: place with 45 victories and 81 de-

The standings are based on the complete results of this week's play. Last night Brunner's Market took three points from Gibson's and Reid's Auctioneers and the Water Company split four points.

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### RECOGNIZE RUSSIA **EX-ENVOY'S APPEAL**

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wold the indefinite prolongation of a negative and abnormal position." Poole was the last American consular representative to leave Russia. From May to July, 1918, he was acting consul-general in Moscow, and during his last three months was, in the absence of the ambassador, charge d'affaires. From 1920 to 1924 he was chief of the State Department's division of Russian affairs. At present he is chairman of the advisory board of Princeton University's School of Public and International Affairs. Public and International Affairs.

Pools said that what he termed the original, emotional reasons for the American policy, namely the war and the "terror," under which the Bolaheviks ruthlessly suppressed opposition, had "passed into history."

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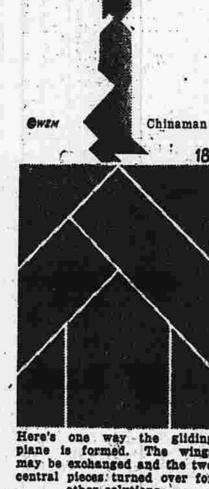
by the officers of the Manchester Lodge, Grange Lodge officers und the guests. During the grand march vari-colored spotlighting was played over the marchers by Ralph Rock well. The marchers circled the large floor thrice, centering at the west end and marching eight abreast to end the beautiful exhibition at the west end of the hall, with more than 500 people assembled in the center space of the ballroom. As the g. 1 march was dismissed, the orchestra struck up a fox trot and the beautiful picture dissolved into brilliantly

moving fragments. Revere Deceased Master One note of sadness was included in the conduct of the social affair at 10:15 p. m., when the dancers paused for a moment in respect 'o the memory of Sherwood H. Raymond, Past Grand Master of the State Lodge who died suddenly Thursday. He had intended again visit the Manchester Masonic Ball as in other years. He was buried yesterday afternoon. While the dancers were lined around the hall, with heads bowed in respectful silence honoring the memory of the friend of Manchester Lodge, taps was sounded by a bugler. It was a very impressive scene.

The Committees The proceeds of the Ball will applied to the Widows and Orphans Fund of the local lodge. The following workers assisted Peter Wind, general chairman in the successful conduct of the current social event: Holger Bach, Harry Bissell, Wiliam M. Brown, Robert J. Boyce, Charles H. Bunzel, Albert T. Dewey, William Eells, James Forde, W George Glenney, Raymond W. Gosee, Russell Hathaway, Edward J. Holl, John H. Hyde, Ernest Kjellson James O. McCaw, John McLoughlin Robert McLoughlin, Herman E. Montie, C. Leroy Montie, Milliard W. Park, Harold L. Preston, N. B. Richards, R. LaMotte Russell, Arvid Seaburg, Thomas J. Smith, Charles

## W. Strant, George W. Strant, Her-

THE Chinese problem arises. again. Maybe you can solve Cut out the seven pieces in the rectangle below, darken their backs with crayon or pencil and try rearranging them to form the Chinaman's silhouette.



Here's one way the gliding plane is formed. The wings may be exchanged and the two central pieces: turned over for other solutions.

following described property:

927 Main Street, South Menchester.

The committee chairmen were as follows: decorations, James O. Mc-Caw; refreshments, Walter Waddell; music, Roy Norris; floor, Albert Dewey, Dr. Charles Strant, (ladies) waiters, John McLoughlin; ublicity and armory, Rusell Hatha vay; cloakroom, Holger Bach; transportation, James Forde: traffic and parking, Harold Walsh. Richard McLagan was secretary and reasurer of the ball committee. The following members , of . the Order of Rainbow served punch dur-ing the evening and assisted in

follows: Mrs. Charles H. Bunzel, wife of the worshipful master of Manches Star crepe satin, scrolls of white iz

blue lace with pink velvet trim-Margaret Russell, Jockey blue

crystals, slippers to match. W. P. Quish, white frosted satin with bugle beads, red acces-Mrs. Herbert W. Robb. white fig.

repe, red velvet flowers. Gertrude Gerard, wine red chan tilly lace, corsage of orchids. Helen Keith, black velvet with ed, red slippers. Margaret Leander, yellow crepe, green sequins, green slippers.

Beatrice Dart, Nile green angel Loretta triple sheer chiffon and silver, rhine-

satin, silver trimmings. taffeta. blue lace. Carrie Luddecke, white satin, crystals. Mrs. Warren T. Quayle, West Hartford, black face. and coral velvet.

Helen A. Newberry, South Winds-Agnes Grain, West Hartford, Nile

with rhinestones. Barbara E. Moore, West Hartford, white satin and lace.

green trimmings. Mrs. Paul Dougan, coral lace.

ville, white lace.

beaded crepe. each net with chenille flowers. ford, black lace. stone trimmings.

Mrs. F. W. Turner, Glastonbury,
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Mrs. Arthur Seelert, orchid taffeta, velvet wrap. Mrs. W. F. Pickles, Jr., shell pink ngel skin with coral velvet trim-

Mrs. W. George Glenney, flowered repe, blue accessories. Mrs. Ernest Kjellson, black chif-Mrs. Everett H. Hart, Wethers-

field, black crepe, sequins.

Alma Felder, Hartford, blue angel kin lace, pink accessories. Mrs. John Linnell, Nile green repe, crystals. Mrs. Louis Vanderbrook, white crystal trim, corsage of

green accessories.

PUBLIC AUCTION

of Hartford, I will sell at public auction on the premises on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1988, at two o'clock, p. m., the

in said Manchester, known and designated as Lot No. 12 of the

Rolston tract. Said premises are also known as No. 57 Flor-ence Street, and consist of a six-room single-family dwelling, with lot One hundred two feet by fifty feet.

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bert L. Tenney, Harry R. Trotter, Walter Waddell, Harold Walsh, Wil-liam J. Thornton and Hayden Gris-

rook, ecru lace, Margaret Hamill.

registering the guests: Catharine Harris, Mae Smith, Dorothy Nelson, with pearls. Ernestine Montie, Marion Montie Rhods Mohr and Ethel Mohr. All of these girls were dressed in white. A partial list of the women dancers and the gowns worn by them

ter Lodge, wore a gown of Cheney brocade effect on a field of green; rhinestone ornaments and shoulder corsage of gardenias and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. Peter Wind, wife of the general chairman of arrangements, was gowned in Nile green crepe de chine, with crystals, shoulder corsage of pink sweet peas and silver slippers. Mrs. Albert Dewey, chartreuse crepe with coral girdle and slippers Mrs. Harry Straw, red geometrically figured taffets with black ac-

Mrs. T. Walter Reichard, powder

skin lace, grystals, green slippers.

Mrs. W. H. Flannigan, West Hartford, white crepe. Mrs. Raymond Goslee, salmon Millicent Jones, Hartford, black Mrs. H. N. Smith, East Hartford,

Helen Erickson, Hartford, black Marion Browning, black velvet hinestone trimming, black and sil-

reen lace trimmed with yellow vel-Mrs. W. J. Thornton, black satin

Rosalie - A. Anderson, turquoise Mrs. Harry B. Bissell, black lace. Mrs. John J. Douglas, beige lace,

Mrs. Franklin Welles, Jr., Talcott-Mrs. Sherwood Bowers, Nile green

Mrs. Raymend A. Johnson, red Mrs. E. A. Fisch, Wethersfield, Marion E. Kavanaugh, Middletown, white taffets, red accessories. Mrs. James Byers, Jr., Hartford, Mrs. Fred Kenyon, West Hart Viola Bjorkman, black lace, rhine-

sories. Mae Goodsell, Hartford, black pan elvet and black wrap, rhinestone

Isabelle Bjorkman, yellow satin, Mrs. E. R. Marshall, Niantic, bitter sweet with white organdie.

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Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Old Sayshoes and green accessories.

Mrs. W. S. McCaan, shell pink crepe, beaded in crystal, blue slip-Mrs. Harold Alvord, black crepe

Edna Christensen, peach Mrs. William Stevenson, silk, rhinestones Mrs. Harold Symington, lace with crystals.

Doris Muldoon, Elinor blue with

Inga Nielsen, white lace with red velvet. rhinestones. Mrs. Edwin Swanson, Rockville sapphire blue crepe. Hazel Jane Trotter, pink ange

lace with rhinestone trimmings. Ruth Behler, West Hartford, black velvet with rhinestones. L. Aline Poehnert, Hartford, white satin with gold spangles. Esther Anderson, Hartford, tea rose satin

Pearl Martin, black crepe. Betty Reichard, green crepe. F. Mirlam Dubinsky, red velvet trimmed with martin. Mrs. R. Roy Thomson, West Hart ford, white crepe, crystals. Mrs. Howard M. Hornkol, New Britain, white point d'esprit.

Mildred A. Harten, Hartford, pinl French chiffon. Esther Metcalf, bitter sweet vel Margaret P. Ray, Hartford, black velvet, silver slippers.

Mrs. R. D. Hewitt, yellow satin yellow moire slippers. Rose Burke, Hartford, white lace. Emily Andrews, white transpar ent velvet; green accessories, white gardenias. Mrs. Wilfred Lennon, Hartford red satin, crystal jewelry. Mrs. W. M. Brown, peach satir

with crystal accessories, lace mitts, shoulder bouquet. lace, gold accessories. Mrs. Eugene W. House, Glaston bury, black lace and jet. Ida Wilhelm, blue crepe with

Evelyn M. Jones, white rhinestones, red velvet jacket. --Eleanor Hall, Willimantic, white crepe with cape trimmed with black fur, pearl accessories, corsage of sweet peas. Mary McLagan, black taffeta white trimmings, rhinestones. Mrs. Fred W. Horton, West Hart

trimmed, silver slippers.

Mrs. Davis S. Connell, West Hartford, white angel skin lace. Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, peach lace, silver slippers, marcasite

Mrs. Walter H. Walsh, white lace. slippers, rhinestone trimgreen Elizabeth Novak, New Britain, Clara Jackmore, white crepe with Gertrude Carrier, yellow meta-

lasse with silver accessories, Edith Adams, West Hartford, pink silk crepe with crystals. . . . Graham, Broad Brook, taffeta, cerise cocktail Mrs. Fred Carpenter, blue flow

ered silk, pearls.

Mrs. J. H. Thornton, white lace. Mrs. J. H. Hyde, Nile green crepe, pearl trimmings, silver slippers. Mrs. James R. Small, Wethersfield, white lave. Mrs. W. Miller, West Hartford white creps, rhinestones, black cape. Agnes Depahue, white net, sweet

peas and red roses. Helen Page, white lace, black ac-Antoinette Edwards, Rockville eggahell valvet. Mrs. E. Clyde Rosha, West Hartford, black lace. Mrs. Rollin M. Ransom, Windsor,

pink velvet lace, silver slippers, blue 2:00 p. m. ace mitts. Mrs. Charles Oates, Windsor white crepe, silver and rhinestones. Mrs. Ernest W. Johnson, pink net. Mrs. Arvid F. Gustafson, blue em-

broidered net. Mrs. John Olson, orchid crepe. ace, brown accessories. Mrs. Robert Metcalf, peach tulle and taffets. Dorothy L. Prelle, Rockville, of deed by the Court.

white satin, green accessories, gar-denias, white lapin wrap. Florence Metcalf, black panne Alice Aitken, yellow satin, rhine-

livelyn J. Farrell, Middletown, lowered creps with coral velvet Sjoblad, East Hampton, blue crepe. Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, Nile green crope.

> flame, silver beaded blouse Mrs. Barl Miner, South Coventry, eggabell lace, orchid corsage. Alice Johnson, Wethersfield,

Mrs. George Wall, West Hartford Eleanor Metcalf, American shrimp red crepe, embroidered in Dorothy Kearney, Hartford Edith Hue, Pink crepe with rhine stones, shoulder corses, silver slip-Chartreuse crepe, sequins, corsage Flavia Pinney, flesh chalk crepe rhinestones, corsage of Talisman Mrs. Ernest Middleton,

ford, wine velvet. June Shattuck, Hartford, black crepe with white cartwheel sleeves. corsage of gardenias. white mousseline de soie sleeves. Helen Powers, Granby, shell pink crepe, spangled bolero, gardenias. Ruth Tatro, Hartford, white pebble crepe, rhinestones. Leonore E. McCarthy, East Hartperiwinkle blue chiffon, gardenias.

> Mrs. W. Sidney Harrison, ace with green velvet.
>
> Mary Wippert, orange crepe. Helen Naven, black velvet, shouler spray e gardenias. Helen L' d, West Hartford, mato red crepe, rhinestone accessories. Julia L. Dytko, turquoise with hinestones. Mrs. Sherwood Beechler.

Ward Dougan, flowered taf-

Manche Feder, East Orange

Mrs. Arthur A. Knofia, pink silk ue accessories. Mary Weldon, pink lace, rhine Arline Cummings, Nile green taffeta crystals. Beth Hapgood, Hartford, ice, yellow accessories. Helen J. Riley, West Hartford, black crepe, sequins. Mrs. J. H. Johnston, white

Suzanne Batson, yellow reen accessories. Kathryn A. Riley, West Hartford, green velvet. Agnes Brazauski, taffeta, Gladys Kletzle, Elinor blue crepe with velvet. Mrs. John T. Wright, white, flame trimming with shoes to match, white fur wrap. Mrs. E. P. Bergeron, French rose

Leonette V. Bergeron, Patou green satin. Elizabeth Barnes, green taffeta. Margaret Johnson, Hartford, blue bridged England, black satin with ford, black Rosanna crepe, sequin Mrs. Louis H. Marte, flowered uslin de sole, green velvet jacket. Martha E. Kissman, peach taffeta,

satin.

white wrap and accessories. Elizabeth B. Rose, Hartford, dark purple net, corsage of gardenias and Miss Katherine Fidler, blue satin, Stephanie Wajnor, aquamarine blue satin, pink accessories, pink rown, sequins. sweet peas.

Eleanor Bidwell, red and white

anne velvet, red accessories.

Mrs. Melvin Dewey Fox, Hartford, crimson velvet. Mrs. Everett Keith, hyacinth blue Herbert B. House, purple Florence Casperson, black crepe, rhinestenes, shoulder roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Conrad Casperson, black

crepe, gardenias and valley lilies. Grace Hillyer, wisteria velvet. Mrs. W. E. Wood, West Hartford, lack satin with rhinestones.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Premises known as 476 Parker Street, Manchester, consisting of 6 room single house, 1 car garage and land described below will be sold by me at Public Auction at the premises on Saturday, February 25th at

Land is known as lots number 2 and 3 of the tract known as the "Fannie Louise Clark Tract" and is bounded: Northerly by lot 4 of said Tract 130 feet; Easterly by Parker Street 100 feet; Southerly by lot 1 Mrs. Edwin A. Johnson, ecru of said Tract 180 feet; Westerly by lots 6 and 7 of said Tract 98.19 feet. Terms 10% cash at time of sale, balance within 80 days on approval

> ARTHUR A. KNOFLA. Committee of Superior Court.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction on the premises, on the 25th day of February, A. B., 1988, at 2 p. m., as a whole, the felowing described property: ... Those two certain lots of land situated in said Manchester, known and designated as Lots Number 11 and 18 of the Rolston Tract, a map or plan of which tract is now on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

Said Lot No. 11 is bounded Northerly by land of Frank Behrandt, Fifty (50) Feet; Easterly by land of S. Stevenson, et al, One hundred five (105) feet; Southerly by Florance, Street, Fifty (50) feet; Westerly by Lot No. 12, One Hundred four (104)

Said Lot No. 18 is bounded Northerly by land of Samuel Ford, et al. Fifty (50) feet; Easterly by Lat No. 12, One hundred two (102) feet; Southerly by Florence Street, Fifty (50) feet; Westerly by Holl Street, One hundred (100) feet. Terms of sale: Ten per cent (10%) canh; balance upon approval of sale by the Court.

WILLIAM J. SHEA, Committee

Mrs. Edward Dollert, West ord, peach velvet, rhinestones. Georgine Psul, Southington,

Georgine Paul, Southington, ce-rise crepe, silver slippers, coraage of gardenias Dorothy Kearney, Hartford, green rope with sequin Corinne Davis, white creps rimmed with blue, beaded girdle. Mrs. J. H. Johnston, white creps, Margaret P. day, Hartford, black eivet, silver slippers.

Marian Patience, Hartford, black

Mrs. E. Cyril Sullivan, Wethersfield, yellow frost crepe.
Lillian Carney, white repe, silver slippers, rhinestones. Patricia Peticolas, red moire gold sequins. Rose Woodhouse, coral crepe, sil-

Mrs. Frederick Chapman, black crepe, rhinestones, shoulder spray of zardenias. Mrs. F. J. Ackerman, black crepe with rhinestones. Mrs. George H. Bradley, Wethersfield, raspberry crepe, sequin trim. Mrs. Frank Jhameroy, Hartford, white crepe with silver trim.

Helen Woodward, Willimantic lice blue crepe, silver slippers. Margaret Guy, peach lace, light green accessories and slippers. Cynthia Carter, white crepe with rhinestones, blue slippers. Faith Carter, green crepe with rhinestones, green slippers. Stephanie Cielon, Willimantic light blue lace, pink trim. Grace-El. Murphy, Hartford, beige

lace with green accessories. Virginia M. Talbot, powder chiffon with silver. Betty Crooks, bronzine hinestone trimming. Dolores Carroll, Hartford, white crepe with sequins, black velvet.

Mrs. A. J.: Todd, black lace with ellow organdie. Mrs. Fred A. Ulrich, ivory satin, green alippers, corsage of gardenias.

Virginia Lowell, black beaded crepe. Mrs. W. E. Bidwell, Rocky Ena Ward, Hartford, maize crepe, brown transparent velvet. Margaret Peticolas, crushed white velvet, royal blue. Alice Borgeson, East Hartford,

white lace, red sash and shoes. Arline McCabe, pink crepe, ostrich trimming, blue, accesso Bessie Quinn, black crepe white pique trimming.

May Coughlin, Newington, repe with rhinestones. Eleanor Robertson, red crepe Esther Keidel, Hartford,

satin, rhinestones. Gertrude Rockwell, mulberry velet; silver slippers and accessories. Mrs. John Carroll, pink crepe. Idla Graham, Wapping, pink repe, blue accessories. Madelyn McGowan, eggshell satin with American beauty accessories.

Laurienne Strickland, white satin. Josephine Malin, Somers, white

Mary M. Donahue, Chartreuse Mrs. R. W. Wilson, white lace and ed velvet. Mrs. T. B. Kehler, angel skin lace, with black accessories. Bernice M. Juul, light blue taffeta, oneydew trimmings. Mary Sweeney, powder blue, rose

ccessories, roses and sweet peas.

Rosanna Maher, tea rose crepe

Kathryn E. Shea, white crepe.

Hill; bisck crepe satin. Mrs. Jane Apurton, stid Mrs. Peter Canale, oronic a velvet trim, corange of sweet Ethel M. Smith, Hartford, powder Olive R. Smith, white satin, rhi

lord, white creps trimmed with red ROWEIS. Mrs. Mark Hewitt, Jr., pink gown rimmed with blue. Ethyl Peterson, New Britsingreen gown trimmed with rhine

Katheryn Foley, American Beauty moire. Marjorie Leidholdt, blue crepe. Gladys Jennings, Bristol, white and pink net gown, Spanish shawl.

Dorothea G. like, white meta-Mary Boyle, transparent black Marjorie Donahue, pink crepe. Helen Christensen white hinestone ornaments. Dorothy McHale, black taffeta,

Virginia M. Frazier, Hartford, cerise taffeta with silver sequins. Mrs. John Pickles, white net over white taffets, flame velvet trim and Mrs. O. H. Muller, blue velvet., Charlotte Reichard, red flat crepe

with rhinestones. I. J. Wordmann, Hartford, light blue chiffon. Ida Anderson, blue crepe, silver lippers, rhinestones. Mrs. Marion E. Byrd, Hartford, white velvets Ruth T. Holmes, plack velvet.

Jessie Bellamy, powder blue wilow crepe, crystal trimmings. Margaret Kerr, Nile green taffeta, lack accessories. Marian Holmes, coral velvet, Agnes Griswold, West Hartford hite crepe. Blanche Pinto, Hartford, blue Marjorie Behrend, white crepe,

and valley lilles. Patricia Shimkus, Hartford, blue Elsie C. Johnson, blue crepe. Mrs. Evald Matson, black crepe Elizabeth Lashay, ecru lace, crys-

range accessories, corsage of roses

Mary Hayes, pink taffeta with se-Mrs. Margaret Crane, Hartford, black crepe with rhinestones. Mrs. B. L. Knight, white creps de Mrs. Warren Keith, black net. Mrs. Edward Montie, white creps Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, white rib bed satin, cartwheel sleeves of

Mrs. E. C. Higgins, black velvet Beatrice Pinney, marcen transparent velvet, corrage of white Mrs. Charles Johnson, green and mulberry flat crepe. Mabel W. Keith, East Hartford hell pink taffets.

Edna Howard, black sating rhin Hazel Rogers, blue taffets, black accessories. Belle Crosby, black chiffen velvet, corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Robert E. Seaman, beige lace, brown velvet accessories, corage of red roses. Mrs. Horace Murphey, black taffeta, corsage of gardenias. Irene Pfeiffer, New Britain, pink

Irene Jolly, black chiffon, with

crepe de chine, crystals.

# with silver accessories.

rhinestones.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The fiddler ant began to play and jout, you little ants, and dance about Scouty shortly shouted, "Say, please We've danced for you and now your wait until I get the other Tinies to little dance we'd like to see." wait until I get the other Tinies to The ante agreed this was all right, and they presented quite a sight.

"Your fiddle music is so sweet! I don't want them to miss this treat. While I am gone, please think of other tunes that you can play."

"Oh, I can play from morn 'till might,' so everything will be all right," the ant replied. Then Scouty ran and called to all the rest.

They came and interest to a tune. They came and interest to a tune.

They came and intends to a tune.

It sounded pretty. Very non was and then you'll see some magic Duncy said. "Ways heard fine number."

A loud note rang ut in the air "Well, thank the iddie! Doort and Booty should "Walt, look thank me. It is a magic one you there! I see a bit grantopper. It see," explained the air "Ill play has hoped right into view."

some more, it will you has will "that beats is not straine at all dance."

"Way, sure, well to be What place to the common to my call," no gried. "The Thinks has denoted as the property of the common to my call," no gried. They shortly satisfact the date and the side of the common to my call, as the common to my call the

By Fontaine Fox

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

A Dallas, Texas, dector says ing you?

modern fashions make the women live longer. They also make the know.

men look longer.

Silas Kildew, Brushville drug-gist, is an enterprising one. When his obstreperous wife ran away with another man, he inserted the following advertisement in the next issue of The Brushville Bugie:

"This is to notify the party who so kindly relieved me of my wife that I can supply him with liminents, bandages, arnica, iodine, healing salves, absorbent cotton, adhesive tape, sleeping powders and crutches at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES."

will prove enduring. It looks like a lot of them have already found it more than they could endure.

The correct time to go fishing does not depend on the moon, the sun, the direction of the wind or sun, the direction of the wind or even the condition of the water. The correct time to go fishing is when housedleaning starts.

Every man who breaks the law should lay up some cash for emergency. He doesn't know when he'll need a mistrial.

A boy was arrested for stealing milk. The judge released him on the grounds that he had been allowed to take milk when he was a baby and did not know it was a baby and did not know it was

A fellow will be forgetful. As many bills and duns as we have received in the course of our exist-ence, we spelled "arreas" with one "r" the other day.

JONES-Well, how are you get-ting on in your new eight-room SMITH-Oh, not so badly, we've furnished one of the bed rooms by

JONES Didn't you furnish the other seven rooms? SMITH-We can't. They're full

Who sembarrassment of a boy who flunks his exams is nothing compared to the embarrassment of his parents.

the thinking for the whole bunch. The remaining 93 per cent does the

All this talk about love being free is a lot of boloney, according to the aged bimbo named as defendant in a breach of promise suit.

A couple of woolen blankets makes just about the best anti-freeze mixture so far invented.

Maiden, N. C. Nora, Ind. Fellow, Calif. Robert, La. Friendship, W. Va. Affinity, W. Va. Love. Va. Kissimmee, Fla. Ring, Ark. Parson, Ky. United, Pa. Divide, Colo. Nora Springs, Iowa, Due West, N. C. Reno, Nev. Liberty, Ark.

women often ask if marriage says Gayful Gladys of Geedunk.

Teacher-What is the definition of a skunk. Johnny—A small animal to be killed with a pole.

Dector—And what did you do with the patient's temper ture?

Nurse (frightened)—Oh, gracious; I left it in the thermometer.

Nurse (frightened)—Oh, gracious; I left it in the thermometer.

Human hair is half as strong as the steel used in structural work.





Binks (phoning down from his most girls have a nevel time room)—Night Clerk?
Snippy Clerk—Well, what's bit-over a new leaf.

# WRIGLEY'S

### LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Friends of Thomas D. Coleman of 188 Lydall street will be glad to learn that he is able to be around again after a ten weeks' iliness.

gregational church will give a baked tied for the men's first prize, bean supper and entertainment.

The lecture to be given Monday evening in the High school hall by
A. J. Stoddard, Superintendent of
Schools of Providence, has been indefinitely postponed. The lecture was being sponsored by the Educa-

Isaac Greyearth will be the speaker at the meeting of the Man-chester Kiwanis club Monday noon worth hearing.

for the purpose of enlisting mem-bers in the Funeral Benefit association. Officers of the lodge will be present from 7:30 on through the evening to explain the associa-tion's aims. Especially are they desirous of having all members 50 years of age and over in attend-

its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The business session will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a Washington social in charge of Miss Beatrice Clulow. Mrs. Mildred Harrison will be chairman of the refreshments. A military whist and bridge for the members will follow.

'Upwards of 100 women attended the luncheon at the Second Congregational church yesterday, sponsor-ed by the Women's League for Service. During the afternoon Esther Pitkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitkin, gave a variety of readings and Miss Bernice Lydall several piano numbers.

'Members of Gibbons Assembly. Catholic Ladies of Columbus who have not already made reservations for supper at the installation of officers, which is to be held on next Wednesday evening at the Hotel Sheridan may do so by phoning Mrs. Alice Allison.

A meeting of the American Legion rifle team will be held at the home of Marcel J. Donze, 72 Oxford street, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

J. N. Nichols, proprietor of Nich-ols' News stand, who has been under the weather with a bad cold for the better part of two weeks, is now able to give his full time to his business. After being confined to his home for a week he has for the past few days, been putting in a few hours at his

As a result of the bidding of runs by Connecticut Company employes that closed yesterday Gus Waltz will be on the Manchester Green bus only six days a week, taking Sunday off. Carl Bush, who has been the "tripper" on this line goes to Bloomfield and James McGuire, who has been working out of Hartford, will become tripper on the Green line and will fill in on the early morning way to the sills wills. He morning run to the silk mills. He will also have Green line run on Sun-

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, held a card party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Akrigg of Foster street. The ladies prizes were won by Mrs. Myrtie White, first; Mrs. Bessie Farris, second and Mrs. Nettie Aceto, third. Jack Akrigg won men's first, Jack Hayes, second and Jack White, third. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the committee. On Wednesday evening of next week the Council will have a card social at the home of Mrs. Nettle Aceto of Center street.

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periority of this oil we will deliver a trial order of 5 gal-



L. T. WOOD CO.

The Manchester Green Comm ity club held the usual setback and dance last evening at the Green school assembly hall. Mrs. Julia Tonight at 6:30 the Christian Endeavor society of the Second ConWiganowski and John Phelps were

> George Lessner has been pointed trustee of the Florence's Delicatessen in the State Theater building, a petition in bankruptcy having been filed by the owner.

Aldo Pagani has been named as trustee of the State Soda Shop and the Center Soda Shop conducted by William Sperber, who has filed petition in bankruptcy.

A number of the young people of at the Hotel Sheridan, instead of the Polish National church on Gol-Secretary E. J. Simonds of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Greyearth is an American Indian and his message will be Pulaski hall, Glastonbury tonight.

A rehearsal of the boys' and girls' Washington Loyal Orange lodge will be held tonight in Orange hall has been cancelled.

### **BURR NURSERY BUSY**

The C. R. Burr Nursery has been working with thirty additional em-Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its spring shipments. Today a car-load of nursery stock was shipped to Alabama. On Zonday ten more women, already engaged, will start personal property located at 487 preparing further shipments. This Main street. rush season will continue until April. C. P. Burr is in Washington today. as there is legislation before Con-gress in which nursery growers are interested. He expects to return on Monday.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shenning of 38 Maple street yesterday.

Mrs. May Curtin, of 47 Sigourney street, Hartford, was treated for a fracture of the right shoulder at the hospital yesterday. Mrs. Curtin's injury was caused by a fall. Mrs. Rose Ackerman, of 65 Foley

street, was admitted and Walter stein was nolled several weeks ago Ferris of 298 Oak street, Miss Flor- in Tolland County Superior Court ence Ford of 14 Short street, Mil. after he had been fined \$300 and Elton Wightman and infant daugh- costs in Bolton Town Court on a forces this noon. ter of Wethersfield were discharged charge of keeping liquor with intent

### ENJOY VALENTINE PARTY AFTER CHOIR REHEARSAL

Members of Concordia Lutheran Chorus Have Supper and Hear Talk By Pastor Weber.

A Valentine party was held in the Concordia church parlors last evening, following the regular rehearsal of the choir. The room was tastefully decorated with Valentine decorations and a delightful menu consisting of chicken salad, potato chips, Parker House rolls, ginger bread with whipped cream and coffee and

after dinner candy. Alfred C. Lange acted as toastmaster and introduced Pastor H. O. Weber who gave an interesting talk on the famous composers. Helge Pearson, Emanuel Lutheran organ-irt and choirmaster was the guest speaker. He revealed his many interesting experiences as a singer and choir director, and expressed his belief in the power of music on the

human heart. A musical trio consisting of Miss Elsie Roth, Al Roth and Edward Fischer rendered several musical selections which were well received Music and games completed the en-joyment of the evening.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Bill of Sale Elmore C. Packard to Packard's Pharmacy, stock, fixtures and other

Helen Scharl Muller of Arlington, J., to Burton T. Allen, 20 acres of land on Tolland Turnpike. Edward R. Kratt to Lawrence A Converse, land and buildings on the

corner of Armory and Main streets. Probate Notes Carl G. Birath was appointed administrator of the estate of Alma M. Birath, deceased.

A quantity of cider and vinegar time of the raid on his cider mill at tion of an occasional day in the Bolton last fall has been returned Christmas season of the most prosby Sergeant Harris Hurlburt of the State Police barracks at Stafford Springs. The case against Silver-

## BIG "DOLLAR DAY"

Early Morning Crowds Today Indicate Possible Record Breaker Before Night.

Manchester merchants have taken so many drubbings from the clerk of the weather on Dollar Day -a very imp of perversity seeming habitually to be in control and bringing rain, snow and general cussedness along with him— that this morning's phenomenally glow-ing sunrise seemed to the business men to be too good to be true. True it was, however, and its promise it a beautiful day brought out the crowds of shoppers almost before the stores were ready for them. By 9 o'clock there was lots of business. By 10 the stores were thronged. Shortly before noon several merchants declared that nothing could now prevent this from being Manchester's biggest Dollar Day. Prices Astonishing

Last night and very early this morning the finishing touches had been put to many window displays and the array of attractively presented bargains in every conceivable sort of merchandising was fascinating. And the prices! They were such as to make professors of econ-omy turn pale but a delight to the eyes of every shopper who knows the value of money and of goods. Many of the price-cards carried figures incredibly small but were nevertheless attached to merchandise of unquestionable quality.

Expect Biggest Day If the weather for the rest of the day holds anywhere near the forenoon standard the main shopp g area of Manchester should witness this afternoon and this evening, the biggest crowds of shoppers and the longest lists of sales ever known in taken from Harry Silverstein at the this town-with the possible excepperous times. The stores will open until nine tonight. Used to Storms

> Numbers of the stores were up against the problem of arranging lunch hours for the reinforced sales "We're so used to stormy Dollar Days," said one merchant at 11

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Over 600 Girl and Boy Scouts and leaders were guests of the Y. M. C. A. last night under the auspices of the D. A. R. A. splendid program was given showing the esult of much work among the Scouts. This was the largest group that has been in the gy ansstum at any time and was a capacity

The basketball committees of al the intra-mural leagues have arranged for the next series which will begin next Tuesday with Cubs league. On Wednesday Junior League will be divided have an A and a B group. The A league will be composed of the Oxfords, Community Fillers,

North Ends and Tigers, The B group will be made up of the Fal-cons, Ramblers, Wildcats and Bucklands. . The County Y. M. C. A. junior

basketball tournament's annual preliminary round is this afternoon in the gym. The teams enter-ed are the Broadbrook, Cubs and Junior of our Y. M. C. A., the Manchest r Freshmen, the New Britain Wonders, New Britain Baptist Boys Club, Farmington and Windsor Juniors.

The Cubs 'eague, 'which is to start on Tuesday, will be a new one and gives promise of having a fine lot of boys lined up. There are already six teams lined up to begin ruesday at 4:45. The first team to play on Tuesday will be the Buck-land and the 4-H boys.

### SETBACK TOURNAMENT **AS LODGE CELEBRATES**

Linne Lodge of Pythians To Observe 27th Anniversary At Orange Hall Tonight.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate its 27th Now you can en-joy all the com-fort, healthfulness, anniversary tonight at Orange Hall with a setback tournament open to members, their families and friends. convenience and Play will begin at 8 o'clock and prizes will be awarded the winners. matic heat control Refreshments will be served durat amazingly low ing the evening. The committee in charge consists of Gustave Gull. chairman; Edward Berggren, Elmer Thoren, John Wennergren and Her-

## VISITORS TO PARTICIPATE COMMUNITY STRVCE

The special community service sponsored by the Everyman's Bible class of the North Main street churches will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening at the Second Congregational. The program will open with a selection by the orchestra of the East Hartford Bible class, one of the largest in the state. During the evening the East Hartford Bible Class Gies club will sing several sones Rev. F. C. Allen of several songs, Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second church and Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will take part in the program. There will be brief addresses by James Johnston, Jr., leader of the East Hartford Everyman's

class and Joseph Wright of the lo-The principal address of the evening will be given by Rev. William B. Tuthill of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church who will speak on Marcus Whitman and the

Oregon country.

The meeting is open to all men and women interested.

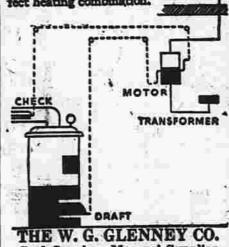
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