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SANKEY QUESTIONED ON LINDBERGH CASE

Notorious Gangster Finally PREDICTS EARLY Caught by Federal Men in Chicago —Admits to Two Kidnapings.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-(AP)-A solution of the long standing mystery of the kidnaping and slaying of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was sought today through questioning of Verne Sankey, 42, one time the "snatch" racket.

Sankey, described by authorities as "America's Public Enemy No. 1" was seized late yesterday afternoon by Federal agents and city detec-tives in a barber shop, on informa-Purvis of the Federal Bureau of In- gressional session. vestigation said, that he participated in two kidnapings—that of Haskell Bohn, of St. Paul and Charles bill and St. Lawrence treaty discus-Boetcher, II., the Denver capitalist. sion still before the Senate, he told

Denies Connection The former Gann S. D., ranchman, and one time railroad engineer, denied he had any connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping, or the abductions of Edward G. Bremer of also of St. Paul, but the authorities pushed their grilling of him in the hope of uncovering some new light on these "snatches," particularly the

Lindbergh case. From St. Paul county Attorney M. F. Kinkead was enroute to Chicago to aid in the investigation. It was Kinkead who announced last month he had found evidence which he said indicated that Sankey, long sought by the law, had had some naping in New Jersey.

Hand writing experts, Kinkead said, had found a similarity in the writing of the Boettcher and Lindbergh ransom notes, and a telephone call from Minneapolis to an undisclosed town in New Jersey-scene of the Lindbergh kidnaping—had been uncovered. The call, he said, was made from a gasoline station, by a man who answered Sankey's description, ten days after the Lind-

bergh baby was seized. The prosecutor also accused Sankey of a scheme to abduct the former heavyweight boxing champion, Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth, the home run baseball star, adding that evidence to support his allegation had been found at the Sankey

Sankey was taken without a struggle. He was unarmed, but several pills, believed to be poison were found in his possession, and Purvis said the prisoner seemed dejected and had remarked that he was sorry he had not swallowed them. Later in the captured man's apartment in-

A woman who said she was Helen Matern, but who denied she knew (Continued on Page Two)

bills and \$180 in \$1 bills.

LOOKS LIKE NEW BATTLE FOR HUEY

New Orleans Mayor Threatens to Beat Up Long When They Meet.

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long, who figured truck slipped backward pinning prominently in the battle of Sands Ringland against the frozen side of Point and in "the famous case of the embankment. His chest was says further: "The label descriptions the cartridge calling card" today crushed and he died within a few as to identity of products are in had another pursuer desiring to en- minutes. gage him in physical combat. prevailed in the lobby of the fash- the fatality was wholly accidental. from grain mashes, whether colored meny. The only thing in that re-

Said six-foot Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans: "I don't intend to place myself in the position of a mayor lying in wait for a Senator, but if I see Long

I'm going to beat him up." Said Senator Long, self-styled "Louisiana Kingfish":

Well, here's hoping he doesn't run into me." In Same Hotel

Long was speaking in his room on the fourth floor of the hotel. Walmsley's words were delivered in his quarters on the ninth floor. The newly re-elected mayor added:

"Well, I deliberately stopped in the same hotel that he occupies. He has a reputation for staying in his room here-but I may run into him

The two prominent figures Louisiana's turbulent political arena have clashed verbally more than once in the past. Long has said he wanted Walmsley recalled from his mayoralty post. Walmsley has served notice he would break up Long's study of the effect of very high vepolitical organization if possible. Suggested a special cartridge might

General McNaughton said there
wis intense development" of "weapons and warilke stories" in "all the
cal Seminary this morning on a possible physical clash between the two, but fric-is at short range. of the two principals readily conceeded Walmsley supporters would have to take the short end.

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It's just one small phase of the world-wide development of new insulations unless that vinity at the University of Pitts-base on Page Six.)

CONGRESS WINDUP

Speaker Rainey Tells Reporters House Will Be Through in Three Weeks.

Washington, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Now ranchman who allegedly turned to that the country is on what Secretary Morgenthau called today "a 1934 model of a gold bullion standard" and the administration evidently intends to refrain from recommending further legislation of mation furnished by an anonymous jor controversy, Speaker Rainey ensource, and confessed, Melvin H. visions an early windup of the Con-

> With the House making ready to pass the four-department supply reporters the House would be through in three weeks or so, leaving "the boys plenty of time to campaign" for the November elections.

As usual, it will be another story in the Senate. That it can speed St. Paul, and William Hamm, Jr., was shown this afternoon, however, when it quickly approved a resolu-tion asking the President for a 'comprehensive plan" to guide legislation for non-wide flood control, navigation, irrigation and power. Appropriation Bills.

Four more appropriation bills, the tax bill still in committee and "some kind of reciprocal tariff" legislation is all that Rainey sees ahead for the House. Once these are shot through connection with the Lindbergh kid- there, the House will "stand by and wait for the Senate to act."

Senator Costigan (D., Colo.) considers the Wagner-Costigan antilynching bill as one proposal warranting pressure. Chairman Van Rolph of California to testify.

In view of the two lynchings in Maryland and California recently, if and when the governors appear, what they say will receive wide notice. There was little of that sort at the capitol today, a watchfulness for the reception accorded the Roosevelt dollar devaluation permeated the gathering of Congress

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CCC CAMP WORKER

vestigators found a tin hox containing \$3,200 in \$100 bills, \$200 in \$20 Auto Truck Slips Backward the report said. in Gravel Pit and Kills Young Man.

> Hill, Norwich Town, was crushed to "whiskey," unqualified, or as death by a truck this morning at "blends," and they were passed as Camp Lonergan, the Civilian Con-labelled. servation Corps camp in Voluntown where he was stationed as a with any degree of certainty the member of the 176th Camp C.C.C. | kind and proportions of distillates Ringland and other company that may be present in 'blends' " the members had finished loading the truck with gravel in a pit about a mile from camp. He was standing behind the truck when the driver, Samuel Digiovani, 19, of Ansonia was given a signal to proceed out of

Digiovani started to obey the signal but instead of going ahead, the

Lieut. Richard E. Hawes, U. A bit of an electric atmosphere Navy commandant of the camp said to prohibition. Unmixed distillates

Ringland was a graduate of the name "whiskey" without qualifical ably will be the election of either a Samuel Huntington grammar school tion; and mixtures of such whiskey suffragan bishop or bishop coadjuof Norwich Town. He enrolled in are properly called blends." the C.C.C. October 18, 1933. His

Norwich Town.

mother is Mrs. James Ringland of (Continued on Page Two)

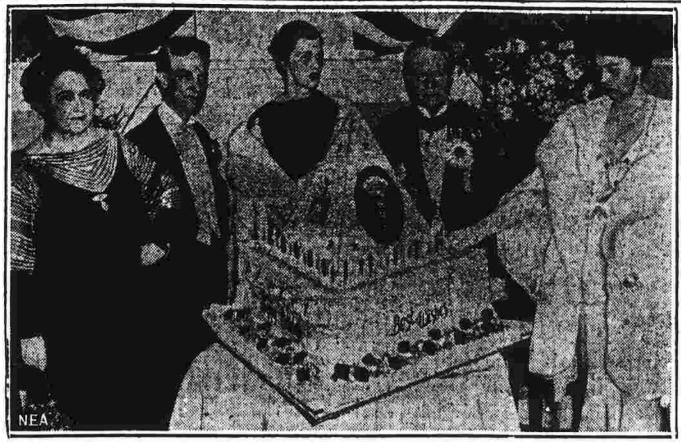
Perfecting a New Bullet To Penetrate Army Tanks

Montreal, Feb. 1.—(AP) — Men⊕ Recently, the general said, a rifle costs too high there and the Rt. who mold the instruments of war has been brought out which has Rev. Thomas C. Brownwell, then look forward today to perfection of more efficient spike bayonet which to live and maintain close supervia bullet which may be sent by a will penetrate winter clothing and sion over the students. rifle through the plated sides of the web rumbling army tank.

Major-General A. G. L. Mc-Naughton, chief of the general onet and grenade discharger. The staff, told officers of the Canadian has been a general simplification of July 10, 1881. He attended the Shat-Grenadier Guards last night that a manufacture, he said.

be developed for use against take principal countries of the world."

First Lady Lights President's Birthday Cake



A ceremony climaxing the President's birthday ball at the capital is pictured here as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt lighted a huge birthday cake. From left to right are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President; Wilton D. Lambett, Mrs. Anna Dall, daughter of the President; Major General William E. Horton. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

STATE'S WHISKEY SAFE: DR. BAILEY DECLARES

Poisonous Substances RECONSTRUCT TALE Found in Samples Tested by Chemists - Most of Labels Found Correct.

New Haven, Feb. 1. - (AP) -Nuys of the Senate committee in Poisonous and deliterious subcharge of it has decided to invite stances foreign to whiskey were Governors Ritchie of Maryland and absent from 32 samples purchased recently in various parts of Connecticut and subjected to tests by Dr. E. M. Bailey, head of the department of analytical chemistry at the agricultural experiment station here, it was disclosed in Dr. Bailey's report, made available today.

The report, made public by officials at the experimental station, showed that the alcoholic strength as declared or indicated by the "Proof" in the labeled statements, also was correct, or substantially so, in all cases. There was no evidence of undue dilution with water and the "proof" ranged from 86 to 100,

the report read. This was in contrast with a sur-CRUSHED TO DEATH This was in contrast with a survey made in 1915 of bar whiskey sold in this state, when many instances of excessive dilution with water were found and many samples taken then were short measure,

> No Shortages Net contents of the packages representative of those sold under repeal were found to be in agreement with label declarations and there were no shortages in excess of reasonable tolerances provided by state

egulations. New London, Feb. 1. — (AP) — Bailey reported that of the 32 Robert E. Ringland, 19, of Plain samples examined, 16 were labelled

"It is impossible to determine statement made public by the experiment station read, "but a few of the blends examined appeared to contain very little matured straight

whiskey.' Bailey pointed out however, that this is not a new situation arising either from prohibition or from repeal; whiskey of such character having been an article of commerce and trade for well over 100 years.

The experiment station report general accord with official understanding and accepted practice prior

OF BALLOON'S FALL Up in the Air.

Amateur Radio Operator Athens, Feb. 1,—(AP)— The official status of Samuel Insull in 'NO RUSSIAN WAR' Received Last Message Greece still was up in the air today from Soviet Aeronauts.

Moscow, Feb. 1.-(AP)-An amateur radio operator's log told today what was believed to be the story of the true is death plunge of the balloon in which three balleonists ascended Tuesday to a record altitude. The bodies of three men were found in the wreckage of the gondola yesterday. They died trying to land near Potisky-Ostrog, 155 miles from Moscow.

Officials said the radio amateur had intercepted a message, presumably from the balloon, which said: "Attention, Sirius (The balloon's call letters) calling. We now in zone of heavy moisture. We help-less and being covered with ice. We fall downward. Two of my comrades feel very bad. I am ending this message."

Reconstructing the tragedy on the

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RT. REV. BUDLONG **NOW NEW BISHOP**

Elevation Automatic With No Ceremony; Succeeds the Late Bishop Acheson.

New Haven, Feb. 1,-(AP)-The Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong of New Haven who in December 1981 became Bishop Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal church in Connecticut, is the new bishop of the diocese of Connecticut succeeding the late Bishop E. Campion Acheson, who died in Middletown

The elevation of the Rt. Rev. Budlong was automatic, it was anionable Hotel Mayflower here. It stood as a possible battleground, since both principals reside at the hostelry.

He sent for the medical examiner of Voluntown and the state police of the Danielson barracks and the corhostelry.

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> "There have been no government." An assistant to the bishop is exd to be named owing to the growth of the diocese work.

To Live In New Haven The new bishop will continue living in New Haven, giving this city its first resident bishop for the Protestant Episcopal shurch in Con-necticut since 1920.

ical Seminary was moved to New the intersection of Burr avenue and Haven from New York City because the students found living

Then there is a new simple and Camden, N. Y., the son of Rev. out of the side street, forcing him sure method of attaching the bay- Frank Dorr Budlong and Sarah to his extreme right, narrowly miss- "Sure, I'll take you," said tuck Military School at Fairbault,

He received a degree of Doctor of

NO DECISION YET ON INSULL STATUS

Time Expired at Midnight ancy. Wheat firmed about % to 12 and Greek Cabinet Is Still

as the Cabinet adjourned without any announcement of the expected decision in his case.

The minister of the interior said that no decision had been reached, but added that the former Chicagoan might continue to reside momentarily in Athens.

The Cheek law permits all allens to remain a few days after the expiration of their police residence permits to arrange their affairs. The permit granted Insull, wanted in the United States to face charges of embezzlement in connection with the failure of his utilities enterprises, expired last midnight.

It was reported that the ministry of the interior already had reached an agreement with Premier Tsaldaris on the extension of the permit, and that therefore approval by the as war minister succeeding General cabinet was a mere matter of form. Sado. Nothing Certain.

velopments, nothing was considered said flatly. entirely certain. M. Metaxes, minister of the inte-

to put up the final decision to the "It would be absolutely inhuman to oblige Insull to leave Greece in befell him, I should be gnawed with

"If the cabinet decides on Insull's departure, then the responsibility falls on all members of the government, not just on me."

Meanwhile rumors said Insull was sending out emissaries in all directions to negotiate with various countries asking that they receive him in case the cabinet turns down his appeal to remain in Greece. Sources sympathetic to deny that rumor, saying he is not trying to do anything except remain

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO ROB THE MAIL

Driver Forced to Curb, Steps on Gas and Escapes, He Informs the Police.

Westport, Feb. 1.-(AP) - John Maurer, 21, driver of the U.S. mail truck that operates between the Saugatuck railroad station and the Westport postoffice, reported to the police today what he believes may have been an attempt to halt his vehicle, loaded with \$10,000 in registered mail, by a New York register-In that year the General Theolog- ed black sedan at 7 a. m. today at

Riverside avenue, Westport.

Forced To the Curb Maurer was driving north on Riverside avenue with the morning's mail shipment from the Saugatuck railroad station. Maurer said that "I'm hungry—starving," said Edside was Edward Weber. Over him as he neared the corner of Burr ward Weber. "Please buy m. food. worked a doctor. The Rt. Rev. Budlong was born in avenue a large black sedan pulled

overcost was seated next to the wouldn't have cared, he was that driver and that the door on that hungry. side of the car was held open a few "In history," he added, "we are Sacred Theology from Hobart Col- inches by the man. Maurer pulled

GOLD BULLION BASIS Broad Upward Surge In Exchange Prices

COUNTRY IS NOW ON

While mining equities led the up- It was expected that the new \$2,-turn with gains of \$1 to \$10 a share, 000,000,000 stabilisation fund would the ticker tape was several minutes the bond market. At the same time, behind floor transactions as blocks some financial circles believed that hands. Prices were shaded later under profit taking.

in terms of sterling and lower in relation to the French franc. But the 31/2 cents at \$4.981/2 and the French by a strong advance in stocks on unit was off .02 of a cent at 6.35 Pacific coast markets which were

Cotton moved up about 50 cents did not exhibit exceptional buoyadvanced proportionately.

Wall street, while expecting a formal devaluation of the dollar as a preliminary to the nationalization of gold, was somewhat surprised new high ground for the season.

New York, Feb. 1.-(AP)-A that the rate was not held at 60 per broad upward surge in stocks today greeted the Presidential proclamation setting a new price for gold of tion setting a new price for gold of decreed by the President if it was \$85 an ounce and devaluing the dol- found necessary in the campaign to lar to 59.06 per cent of its former raise prices and control the exchange value of the American unit. all other categories joined the early be quickly put to work to hold forward push. Advances of \$1 to \$3 down international dollar rates and or more a share predominated and support government securities in

of 1,000 to 10,000 shares changed Washington and London might reach some sort of a temporary exchange agreement which would ob-The dollar opened a little higher | viate a threatened currency war. The presidential proclamation "as issued an hour after security mar-American currency soon firmed and kets here had closed yesterday, but the pound later showed a loss of the news was immediately greeted

New York Stock Exchange broka bale, and rubber advanced sub- ers found a large volume of orders stantially. Wheat and other grains awaiting this morning's opening. Trading proceeded at a rapid pace through the first hour, and it was of a cent a bushel and other cereals not until late in that period that the ticker caught up with floor transactions. At one time it was seven minutes in arrears. Cotton at its best prices sold

STATE BANK TAXES SAYS JAP GENERAL DECREASE \$261,000

Denies Report That Prepara- Big Increase Noted, Howtions Are Being Made for Conflict With Soviets.

Tokyo, Feb. 1.—(AP)—There will be no Russo-Japanese war "unless the war is carried to us by the other side," General Senjuro Hayashi told and savings departments of trust the Associated Press today in the companies amounts to \$1,251,965.52 first interview since his appointment

"We are making no preparations Nevertheless, in view of recent de- for war with Russia," the general "Our dispositions in Manchuria

are merely aimed at fulfilling our the gross amount of tax, real estate as a heavy demand for the Ameririor, in explaining why he wished treaty obligations to defend Manchukuo. "We are out for peace," Hayashi continued, declaring that charges is attributed to necessary fore- premium should soon prompt a

made by Soviet leaders in speeches his condition today. If calamity that the Japanese army is plotting the seizure of the Russians' maritime province of Northern Saghalien very largely accounts for the demethod of procedure to follow in important many largely accounts for the demethod of procedure to follow in important porting gold.

"No responsible officer in the Japanese army harbors any such designs or ambitions."

Will Promote Peace. The war minister expressed the opinion that "the enthronement of Henry Pu-Yi and the inauguration of an empire in Manchuria will, I am confident, prove a stabilizing factor in the promotion of peace in the Orient."

chukuo, is to be enthroned in cere-monies scheduled for March 1. Havashi said that "our protocol with Manchukuo obligates us to de-

Not to Expand. "The Japanese army will not 1982. assist in any attempt to extend the

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ever, in Real Estate Taxes Paid by Savings Banks.

Hartford, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The net tax payable to the state of Connec- credit profitably and this confidence ticut in 1934 by savings banks, sav- should grow as recovery progresses. ings departments of National banks as compared with \$1,513,805.46 in 1933, a decrease of \$261,839.94.

met today for the purpose of re- of the dollar to 59.06 percent of its ceiving and correcting reports. The tax is on quarter c. 1 per cent of taxable deposits and from level in relation to gold currencies, taxes paid locally are deducted. A can currency kept it at a substanbig increase in real estate taxes tial premium over its new parity. paid by savings banks is noted and Foreign exchange dealers said this closures on properties which were heavy flow of gold here from abroad, taken over by savings banks. This which would tend to remove it, but deduction of real estate taxes paid bankers were not yet sure as to the

One half of the tax due is payable on February 20 and the remainder

The net tax due from National banks in 1934 is \$122,986.80 as compared with \$182,978.62 in 1983, a decrease of \$10,009.82. From Trust companies this year the net tax payable is \$153,980.58, a decrease of \$12,400.78 ar compared with the tax Pu-Yi, present chief executive of of \$166,381.36 paid in 1933. Savings the Japanese- assisted state of Man- banks this year will pay \$975,016.14 as compared with \$1,214,455.48 in

1933, a decrease of \$239,429.34. Savings Accounts Deposits in savings departments fend Manchukuo within its present in National banks on October 31. 1933 amounted to \$73,638,093.74 as compared with \$73,497,153.91 in

The Bridgeport People's Savings (Continued on Page Six.)

Arrested For Begging, Dies From Starvation

By DALE HARRISON

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—In the conscious restaurant window a chef neatly flopped griddle cakes, chestnut brown and deeply dimpled, and cast ness. an expert eye on three strips of sizzling bacon.

The chef was fat and well fed. On the other side of the window, the cold side, was Edward Nuber, 52. He gazed at the griddle cakes. A man approached and Weber tugged at his sleeve.

Take me in and buy me food. "Sure, I'll take you," said the | driver: Steps On the Gas

Maurer said a man with a grey

Feeley from police headquarters?

But

Le had known he probably chine.

> "Call the next case," said Magistrate Ford in court last night. "Edward Weber, begging on the streets," said the clerk.

Edward Weber attempted to stand, and pitched to the floor, un-They carried him into the judge's

"I am serry," he said. "It is only that I am-starving." "The charge is dismissed," magistrate said. "Get a doctor and tary standard was stressed by the

An ambulance raced through the streets toward Flower hospital. In-Suddenly the doctor turned from the sick man and shouted to the

"We can't make Flower. Drive to Polyclinic-fast." But death is swifter then a ma-

The chef in the restaurant windew is most clevier. He can flop three griddle cakes at a time. He is a hearty follow. Set three griddle cakes at a time. He is tures \$3,591,125,846.01. (incl a hearty fellow, fat and well fed. \$1,980,812,282.49 of emergence The cakes are chestnut brown deeply dimpled.

President Devalues Dollar by 40.94 Per Cent of Its Former Gold Content; Treasury Makes Over Two Billions Profit by Transaction; Reactions at Various Financial Centers.

Washington, Feb. 1.-(AP) -America went to work today with its dollars devalued by 40.94 per cent of their former gold content, while the Treasury jingled a \$2,770,-000,000 profit in its pockets and watched for jingles in dollar levels

President Roosevelt had at his command today a stabilization fund made up of \$2,000,000,000 of his new money. But early official indications were it would not at once be wielded drastically.

Further the United States was declared to be on a sort of "modified gold standard," or rather on an "international gold bullion standard."

Until "Further Notice" By his unexampled steps yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt held that until 'further notice" the dollar was revalued at 59.06 per cent of its gold content and that the treasury would offer \$35 an ounce for "any and all

In New York, President Roosevelt's proclamation devaluing the dollar proximately 41 per cent was understood by Wall street monetary authorities as virtually restoring the dollar to the international gold standard and opened the way to a huge potential credit expansion. It is believed that stabilization of

the dollar in terms of principal foreign currencies has probably been How rapidly credit expansion will work will dipend on the manner in which the Treasury uses the increase in country's gold supply and on the pace of improvement in business. Credit expansion, bankers say, requires confidence on the part of businessmen that they can use

New York, Feb. 1-(AP)-Foreign exchange dealings were feverish and confused today, as the market tried The State Board of Equalization to adjust itself to the devaluation

> old parity. The dollar failed to decline to this

French Gold Franc The French gold franc, which with its new gold parity with the dollar cents, advanced only to 6:41 1-2 cents in the early dealings, then fell back to 6.36, where it was .01 of one cent under yesterday's close. At that level, the dollar was a little above 61 1-2 percent of former parity,

rather than just above 59 percent. A heavy flow of funds from London kept the pound sterling down. It declined both in terms of the dollar and the French franc. In New York, the pound was quoted at \$4.98 just before noon, off 4 cents from last night's close. In terms of the French franc, the pound dropped to about 78 1-4 francs off ap-

proximately 1 1-4 francs. Should the French franc rise to its indicated parity of 6.63 cents, and the pound hold at 78 1-4 francs, foreign exchange dealers calculated that the pound should advance to about 5.20 in terms of our money. The pound was regarded as an uncertain quantity, however, since it might decline further in terms of

the French franc. LONDON'S REACTION London, Feb. 1.-(AP)- Colin F. Campbell, chairman of the National Provincial bank, told stockholders chambers. He regained conscious at their annual meeting today that the future of the international money market will depend largely upon the result of the United States monetary experiment.

The necessity of a stable monsi-

speaker in discussing President Roosevelt's "bold revolution" which (Continued on Page Six) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)— The position of the Treasury January 30 was: Receipts, \$15,869,178.40; expenditures, \$50,294,024.31; balance \$1,454,638,380.46; customs receipts for the month \$25,526,077.40.

nditures); excess of a

81,914,893,658.73.

TEXTILE WORKERS HERE TO ORGANIZE

Union Promoter from Paw- Sankey's true id for questioning. Meeting Saturday.

A group of loomfixers and twisthas called a meeting of all textile grill the man thoroughout the workers in this town for Saturday afternoon in Odd Fellows Hall at two o'clock at which time the proposition of organizing a branch of the cations of what it might contain. United Textile Association of America will be discussed. Joseph Sylvia of Pawtucket, R. I., who has of Pawtucket, R. I., who has Trenton, N. J., Feb. 1.—(AP)—organized several textile unions in Major Charles H. Schoeffel, deputy Rhode island, Massachusetts and superintendent of the New Jersey New Jersey will be here and will state police, said today no one would propose an independent state or. be sent to Chicago to question Verne ganization for Connecticut textile Sankey about the Lindbergh kid-

With Sylvia will be John Mc-Carthy of Willimantic and William Greene of Paterson, N. J. McCarthy is head of the textile union in Willimantic and Greene is active in the textile union activities in Paterson. It is planned to open an office in may be the headquarters for the who can speak several languages will be in charge of the office.

All silk, woolen, cotton and rayon workers are invited to attend the meeting which is being held under the auspices of the committee of the Loomfixers and Twisters Association of Manchester.

WRITER DIES

Portland, Me, Feb. 1.-(AP) -Miss Nora Archibald Smith, writer of children's stories and sister of the

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VAN'S

426 HARTFORD ROAD

SANKEY QUESTIONED ON LINDBERGH CASE

(Continued from Page One) Sankey's true identity, was arrested

Although Purvis declined to disto the captive, it was learned that none of the bills found in his apartment or on his person was identified as part of the ransom money which Col Lindbergh had paid.

Purvis ceased questioning Sankey about 1:30 a. m., but announced that ars employed by Cheney Brothers his subordinates would continue to morning. Purvis promised that later in the day he would give out some kind of statement, but gave no indi-

NEW JERSEY ANGLE

naping case until Federal agents there indicated they were not satisfied with Sankey's story.

"We will sit tight," Schoffel said, "until we are asked to send out a man. As yet we have not been officially notified by Chicago authorities of the arrest.'

Schoeffel said he knew of no defi-Willimantic within a few days which nite clues to link Sankey with the case. Told that M. F. Kinkead, state organization. According to Mc- county attorney of St. Paul had said Carthy a young woman secretary handwriting experts had found a similarity in the script in the ransom notes in the Boettcher and Lindbergh kidnapings, Schoeffel said he had not seen the Boettcher handwriting, but that what purported to be reprints of it in newspapers was not similar

Captain John J. Lamb of the state police last night said that Sankey was wanted for questioning. He said he was a suspect "just as any-one in the kidnaping racket is a sus-

pect. Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the state police, late Kate Douglas Wiggin, died to- reached later at the Morristown day in a local hotel at the age of headquarters, said he would make no plans about questioning Sankey

until he had been notified of San-key's arrest by Federal or Chicago

Asked if he had ever had any reason to suspect Sankey of the Lind-bergh kidnaping, Schwarzkopf re-

"We haven't had anything to indi-cate Sankey was connected with the Lindbergh case."

CONGRESS WINDUP

(Continued trem Page One) today that offered little else savoring of tension. .

President Silent The President himself gave no outward heed to reaction to his slash of gold in the dollar to 59.06 per cent of what it has been for a century; but it was taken for granted that he-with the world-was assessing both the immediate economic and political effects and future potentialities.

Before returning to consideration of the St. Lawrence pact and the supply bill for the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor departments, members of the Senate and House respectively knew of the dollar's fresh fall abroad and opening of the merkets at buoyantly better levels. Comment was slight.

They seemed glad enough to have the monetary question quiescent at least for a time, with consequent greater opportunity for committee concentration on such subjects as taxes, mail contract and banking investigations and amendment of the farm act.

Elation was evident at the Justice Department over capture in Chicago of Verne Sankey, alleged kidnaper, at just this time- when that department's request for funds i- up for House review. It appeared passage of this bill late in the day would foreshadow House action tomorrow on the \$950,000,000 relief and CWA appropriation.

Ready to vote those immense funds, the Legislators took comfort in a new Treasury figure indicating \$2,792,940,517 profit to the government from revaluation of the lar. More than two-thirds of t amount, however, will comprise stabilization fund which slowly get into secret operation on fore

exchanges. Endorsing proposals for a Fede monetary authority with sole c rency issuing powers. Profes Irving Fisher testified before House committee that the existing Federal Reserve system "will now be lucky if it escapes destruction al-

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Stocks greeted the new American Conn. Elec Serv 39 prices of many issues hurtling up- Hartford Elec 521/2 ward to the best levels of the past Hartford Gas 40 year or more.

best followings since the 1933 Spring-Summer boom and gains of 1 to 3 or more points were scattered over a broad front. The ticker tape lagged frequently. Profit tak- do., pfd 90 ing flurries occasionally halted the Billings and Spencer. pace, but realizing was quickly ab- Bristol Brass 231/2 251/2 sorbed and the climb resumed.

Cotton and some other commodities improved, but grains were some- Collins Co. 45 what hesitant in the morning. The Colt's Firearms 22 cereals later rallied, wheat getting Eagle Lock 28 up more than 1 cent a bushel. Sec- Fafnir Bearings 50 ondary bonds were bid up vigorous- Fuller Brush, Class A. ly, although other groups were Gray Tel Pay Station. 171/2

spurted 10 points at one time. Numerous equities advanced a point or Int Silver 37 more, and those up 2 to around 3 included American Telephone, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, Delaware & Hud- New Brit. Mch. com. . 6 son, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific. Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Safeway Stores, Allied Chemical, American Can, Case, Dupont and National Distilleries. Aside from Homestake, the metals did little

after an initial flourish. Foreign exchanges, buoyant late Scovill yesterday following the presidenal proclamation, turned rather heavy. This was attributed partly to increased buying of American securi-ties abroad in addition to some capital repatriation.

Cutting of the dollar's gold con-tent to 59.06 per cent of its former parity, and the setting of \$5 an U S Envelope, com... 42 ounce as the rate at which the Treasury will both buy and sell gold, Veeder Root 191/2 201/2 was somewhat of a surprise to the Mhitlock Coil Pipe ... 2 financial district. Expectations of a J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 reduction to 60 per cent, as a preliminary to the Nationalization of the country's gold, had been general.

the country is now back on the gold standard, but on a bullion instead of a coin basis. The inflationary forces, however, were encouraged by the fact that the President can continue to depreciate the dollar to as low as 50 per cent and in the meantime, it will be possible to issue a huge amount of new currency, or non-interest bearing notes, and to expand credit to almost any degree

aid victims of Hitler Fascism. Pro- U S Rubber 19% The opinion was expressed that, with the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization chairman. fund, the Treasury would have little difficulty in holding down international dollar rates. It was thought, though, that any threatened currency war with Great Britain or France might be obviated by some sort of a temporary arrangement one Lord Marley will mal between Washington, London and neoticut during his tour.

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY

COUPLE FOUND DEAD Providence, R. I., Feb. 1.—(AP)-Providence, R. I., Feb. 1.—(AP)—
State police were asked this morning to investigate the death of an unidentified man whose body was unidentified man whose body was providence, R. I., Feb. 1.—(AP)—
Odd situation of a woman suing hermont self was brought to the Superior Court today when Cora L. Kellogg, however, to make formal announcewashed up on the sands near the Texas professor, were found dead in as an individual, brought suit ment at the beginning of each Quonochontaug Coast Guard station, a room of the Texan hotel here to- against herself as executrix of the month. and in whose pockets were found a day.





The Dance of the Nations, as seen by Shimokawa, cartoonist of Tokyo Puck, humorous weekly. Leading world statesmen are pictured trying to dance the "Tokyo Ondo", a combination of chant and dance, but disharmony rears its head. Note India with the slingshot, hurling a tariff pebble at Japan. The characters emblazoned on President Roosevelt (right front) mean "Great Naval Expansion" (notice battleship on his cheet). Those on Stalin (left front) mean "Military Preparations in the Far East Completed" (gun on his chest). The song of the dance is: "Dance! Dance, everybody! To the tune of the National crisis. Enemy on the right; enemy on the left; enemies on all sides, yol, yol, yol! Japan is a candidate to be ruler of the world. Now for the trial of strength; now for the time of test. Yoi, yoi, yoi!"

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WOMAN SUES HERSELF

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meet obligations outstanding.

Brigeport, Feb. 1.—(AP) — The

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks LEO CROWLEY NAMED

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

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TO AID GERMAN REFUGEES

New Haven, Feb. 1 .- (AP)

Lord Dudley Marley, vice deputy of

Smythe Mfg. Co. ... 25
Taylor and Fenn ... Torrington 54½ 56½ Underwood Mfg Co ... 47 49 Union Mfg Co do., pfd. 80

The banking concensus was that

pair of dice, a wine glass and a Justice of the Peace Sam John- line S. Leach, of Danbury. Under quantity of coins.

Dr. Frances Kenyon, medical examinar declared that the presence of two gasps about an inch long on the hand led her to suspect foul play, and she requested state police to assignature to a will found in the sist in the case at coord.

In the understanding that it was not to be sold by her.

In her suit Mrs. Kellogg declares that she is now in poor financial standing and asks the court for permission to sell the real estate to mission to sell the real estate to missio

Washington, Feb. 1. - (AP) -President Roosevelt today nominat-Allegheny 5% ed Leo T. Crowley of Madison, Wis., chairman of the Federal Deposit In-The President also named Robert

Am For Pow 111/2 H. Jackson, of Jamestown, New Am Rad St S 1714 York, as general counsel of the Bu-Am Smelt 44% reau of Internal revenue succeeding Am Tob B 79% was turned in this week. Am Wat Wks 2415 Cummings recently resigned to be-Anaconda 16 5 come president of the Continental-

of Chicago. Balt and Ohio 32% er, has been general agent of the Bendix 2314 Farm Credit Administration in the

Borden 261/2 In addition, he has served as chief Can Pac 16% advisor to Governor Schmedeman of Wisconsin, dividing his time about

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"NO RUSSIAN WAR" SAYS JAP GENERAL

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Gillette 11.3 territory of Manchukuo in any direc-Homestake Mining320 schemes to join Chahar and Hopei Hudson Motors221/2 provinces (in China) to Manchu-Int Harv 441/2 kuo."

"I am incapable of conceiving any Japanese-American differences jus-anese-American war.

to fight America. "We are merely trying to fill the Packard 51/2
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Pub Serv N J 411/4 Radio 8% New York, Feb. 1 .- (AP) - For-Reading 5014 eign exchange irregular. Great Rem Rand 11% Britain in dollars, others in cents. Italy demand, 8:58; cables, 8:53. Sou P Ric S 361/4 Demands:

Belgium, 22.65; Germany, 38.60; Lord Dudley Marley, vice deputy of the British House of Lords, will come to New Haven Feb. 8, as part of his National lecture tour in behalf of the German refugees.

The English peer, who will arrive in the United States next Tuesday will speak at a meeting Unit Corp.

St Gas and Hi 12% Sweden, 20.70; Denmark, 22.90; Switzerland, 31.45; Spain, 13.14; Portugal, 4.59N; Greece, 93N; Pocume to New Haven Feb. 8, as part of his National lecture tour in behalf of the German refugees.

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SAME MILK PRICES

Hartford, Feb. 1.-(AP)-The delivered at dealers platforms for

quart.
The announcement both on per-Austin, Texas, Feb. 1.—(AP) — odd situation of a woman suing her- centage and price for the current

February will remain 7% cents a

C N. G. ORDERS

STATE'S WHISKEY SAFE, DR. BAILEY DECLARES

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unnouncements changing this understanding of terms. Straight whiskey, rectified whiskey, neutral spirit whiskey, etc., are all 'whiskies' and are entitled to be so

Thirteen of the 32 samples were declared to be "for medical purposes." Of these three were clearly of that character; eight were not and two were doubtful, the report

Of three samples labelled as 'straight" whiskey, or blends of straight whiskey, two were passed and one questioned.

"Straight," whiskey is the term and furfural (collectively spoken of as "congeners") which volatilize with water and alcohol at the usual temperature of distillation, the statement reads.

Whiskey called "straight" may be new, young or old. Ageing in wood develops those qualities for which whiskey is prized. For medical use, it is required that whiskey be matured by storage in charred casks for at least four years.

The statement says further that although blended whiskey usually contains some matured straight whiskey mixed in varying proportions with alcohol, the official understanding of whiskey does not necessarily mean that as a blend, it must contain straight whiskey.

RECONSTRUCT TALE OF BALLOON'S FALL

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basis of this evidence, the investigators expressed belief the great sphere was on its way down when t encountered a strong air current which bore the bag away from comparatively favorable atmospheric conditions around Moscow and carried it southeastward where condiions were much worse.

Moscow was in mourning for the rio-Pavil Pedoseinko, Andrey Vasenko and Ilya Usyskin—as an investigation progressed. Before their radio began flashing in this state, but the set up for their nessages which told of their alarm

at unfavorable weather conditions, the balloonists reported they had ascended 67,585 feet. Message of Mourning A message of mourning was pub-

lished in today's newspapers by M. Kameny, vice-commissar for war, and officials of the Civil Aviation Department, the Council of People's Commissars and other civil and military aviation leaders. The message said:

"Our pride in the achievements of he young aeronauts is equalled only by our grief at their tragic end Vevertheless there are a thousand other men here who are ready to carry on the work they so brilliantly

The three bodies and the wreckage of the gondola were expected to

be brought to Moscow soon.

GREENWICH YOUNG MEN ADMIT STEALING CAKE

Agree to Pay Owner of Birthday Ball Prize and Police Make No Arrests.

Greenwich, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Two young men, Robert Lockwood, 21, and Marvin Carr, 19, both of Old Greenwich, were held responsible by pol'ce here today for the mysterious disappearance of the huge birthday cake at the President's ball in the Elks clubhouse on the night of January 30.

Lockwood and Carr admitted taking the cake, at least part of the way, police said, but the young : ien said that someone else started the used to designate a grain mash dis- idea and that they merely followed tillate which contains a full measure him and retrieved the cake, placing of fusel oil, acids, esters, aldehydes it in an automobile and taking it home.

The accused said they would pay Eric Brander, a member of an orchestra playing for the ball, who was awarded the cake, for his loss and the police have made no arrests.

Detective John Teufel and Detective Sergeant Martin Mee tracked down the alleged culprits, after persons attending the ball reported having seen the two men leaving the clubhouse with the cake, but without interference on the part spectators because the cake carriers were believed to have had permission of the owner.

TRANSIENTS' FUND READY

Hartford, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-Governor Cross today received from Henry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator at Washington, a check for \$90,000 for transient elief work in Connecticut. The check was deposted with the state treasurer today and the money is to be set up in a special account to be expended by the emergency relief commission, in this state as re-

While the \$90,000 represents a payment for the month of February actually it is for January and February, as transient relief work did not get under way in this state until the middle of last month. it was estimated today that about 50 transients are now being cared for care is by no means complete.

PARSONS HARTFORD FRIDAY-SATURDAY, FEB, 2-3. Cornelia

Otis Skinner In the Dramatic Sequences Friday Night and Saturday Mat.

"The Loves of Charles II" Saturday Night
"The Wives of Henry VIII" And a Group of Her Original Character Sketches. Prices: 55c to \$2.20. Saturday Matinee: 55c to \$1.63.

"DON'T TELL THE POLICE!"



DOROTHEA WIECK * ALIGE BRADY

DOUBLE UNIT PROGRAM



ing, more of everything you like then a Western drame

son rendered a verdict of double the will of Mrs. Leach she was given Examining the body after it had suicide. He expressed the opinion the family home in Danbury for life hartford, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Orders been found shortly after 9:00 a. m., they had come to their deaths use with the understanding that it of the Adjutant General today de-

TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET SATURDAY

A. A. A. Chief John B. Hutson to Address Gathering in Capital.

Hartford, Feb. 1 .- John B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section, agricultural adjustment administration in Washington will discuss the Agricultural Adjustment Act as it affects Connecticut tobacco men at a combined meeting of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association and the newly organized Stalk Tobacco Growers' Association at the various projects in their respective State Capitol Saturday, February 3, at 1 p. m.

Mr. Hutson is a native of North Carolina and thoroughly conversant with the cigarette tobacco industry but has never visited New England and is coming up this winter to ing. gather first-hand information regarding the problems of the Connecticut Valley tobacco grower rangements were made by the Rockwhose product is used primarily for cigars.

N. E. Meeting in Morning The annual meeting of the New tion will be held Saturday morning when officers will report the work of the past year. New directors and officers will be elected for 1934 and a representative of the Production Credit Corporation in Springfield will speak on production credit for tobacco growers. Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King will also discuss the tobacco situation as he Hope to Have Interiors of No. sees it.

John B. Hutson has been untiring in his efforts to cooperate with Connecticut Valley tobacco farmers according to officials of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association and it is with great delight that the news was received from Commissioner King that Mr. Hutson would be on hand Saturday for the annual meeting of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association and the combined meeting of the two asso-

Mr. Hutson has indicated that he is open to suggestions for changes in the three houses in the district in the method of figuring the base and last year the interior of No. 2 acreage on Connecticut Valley to- was painted and the cost met from bacco farms and it is hoped that the taxes raised in the district. There is changes in the method of computing the base that will bring virtullay all of the outdoor tobacco farmers in the Connecticut Valley under the A. A. A. contract.

Results of the state-wide survey conducted through the C. W. A. by the State College and Hartford County Farm Bureau will be available Saturday and it will be possible to show Mr. Hutson and the tobacco growers just how each proposed method of computing the base acreage will affect all of the 3,000 farms on which records have been secured through the survey.

Products Show Plans for the New England Tobacco Products Show to be held in Hartford next March which was discussed at the last meeting of the directors of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association, will be presented at the annual meeting of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association by Commissioner King who is chairman of the show committee. The other members of the show committee are Dr. P. J. Anderson, Director of the Windsor Tobacco Experiment Station and Charles D. Lewis, Hartford County Agricultural Agent.

The committee in charge of the annual meeting of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association is composed of President Andrew C. Steele, Warehouse Point, Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King, South Windsor, Charles M. Arnold. Southwick, Massachusetts, Arthur J. Hayes, Simsbury, Harry T. Farn-ham, South Windsor and Fred B. Griffin, Hartford.

NURSES OF CONNECTICUT TO GATHER FEBRUARY 7

thirteenth annual meeting of the saw his son's eyes open for the first Connecticut State Nurses' Associa- time during his long vigils at the tion will be held in Hotel Bond here | bedside. It was the third night in February 7, 8 and 9. Programs based on new developments in e-ch field of nursing are being prepared by the private day nursing section, the public health nursing section and the educational nursing section. The board members' organization of Connecticut Public Health Nursing Association will be held February he is responding to questioning. His 8 with Mrs. Clarence Clark, New Haven presiding.

Among the principal speakers will be Miss Ella Best, acting r sociate director, American Nurses' Association; Miss Effic J. Taylor, president of the National League of Nursing Education; Major Julia C. Stimson, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps and Dr. Edward W. Butterfield, state commissioner of education.

One of the features of the threeday program will be a birthday banquet in the ballroom of the hotel at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, February 8, at which progress in nursing service in Connecticut over threetenths of a century will be depicted by tableaux.

TITLE BOUT IS OFF, **BAD WEATHER CAUSE**

Miami, Fla., Feb. 1.-(AP)-Because of unfavorable weather conditions, the 15-round light-heavy- | weight title bout, scheduled for tonight between Champion Maxie U Rosenbloom and Joe Knight of U Cairo, Ga., was postponed today until Monday night.

DR. KNAPP TO DIRECT CWA SAFETY WORK

Cheney Medical Officer Is Certified for Appointment — 52

Dr. Robert P. Knapp, medical officer in the Cheney plant, was certified by the Federal Re-employment Commission as director and instructor of the Red Cross training school for safety inspectors. The first meeting of the group was held last night in the Municipal building and men were present from Rockville, Ellington, Vernon, Tolland and

Manchester's first aid group numbers 22 men and there are 30 from the various other towns represented. After being taught the proper methods to render first aid by Dr. districts and will give emergency treatment for minor injuries on the

The second session of instruction will be held at 7:30 tonight in the hearing room in the Municipal build-

The sessions were originally scheduled for Rockville and all arville chapter of the Red Cross. Due to the mability of Dr. Knapp to attend the sessions in Rockville, the meeting place was transferred to England Tobacco Growers' Associa- Manchester. Three evening sessions will be held next week.

FIGURE PAINTING COST OF TWO HOSE HOUSES

3 and No. 4 Quarters Painted and published in this paper. Under CWA.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., treasurer of the South Manchester Fire District in company with James Ford was taking measurements of the interior at No. 4's house on School street and also at the house of No. 3 on Spruce street this morning to figure the amount of material that would be required to paint both of these houses under the CWA projects.

There has been need of painting will result in a lot of work that must be done in the fire district that is going to cost considerable money and while there is need of painting it was suggested that it be done under the funds that might be secured through the CWA. The local board is said to be willing to allow such a project, but it has also let it be known that the materials to be used must not cost more than the labor. In going over the houses today and taking measurements the plan is to get a figure on the amount and cost of paint that will be needed. The district may pay for the paint and the labor of applying it will be done by painters

who get their pay from the CWA. The work on painting of houses of the South Manchester Fire District will not include any work to be done at the house used in the storing of apparatus of Company 1 as this house is owned by Cheney Brothers, who have maintained it in the past. It has not been turned over to the South Manchester Fire District and there is no estimate of the cost of painting the No. 1 house included in

ATT. GENERAL'S SON **MUCH IMPROVED TODAY**

Dickinson Cummings Recognizes Father at Bedside-Had Been in Coma Since

Norwalk, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-Dickinson S. Cummings regained consciousness at the Norwalk hospital last night long enough to recognize STATE'S LABOR DEPT. General Homer S. Cummgins. "Hello Pop," exclaimed t' - man who had been in a coma since he

was injured Saturday night in a Darien automobile accident. "Hello boy," his father replied in Hartford, Feb. 1.-(AP)-The a voice twinged with emotion as he succession that he had spent more than an hour in the sick room. since he rushed from Washington to

Norwalk on Monday. The following bulletin was issued at the hospital this morning: "Mr. Cummings' condition today shows progressive improvement and temperature, respiration and pulse are satisfactory and he is taking nourishment.

DR. W. J. TRACEY, DR. EDWARD J. TRACEY. DR. HERBERT M. BOWLBY."

Stamford, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Assured by attending physicians that his son was out of danger, United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings departed early this afternoon for Washington.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Assd Gas and Elec	114
Amer Sup Pow	3%
Blue Ridge	2%
Central States Elec	1%
Cities Service	314
	21%
Elec Bond and Share	1864
Ford Limited	6
Midwest Utils	1/4
Niag Hud Pow	71/4
Penn Road	414
Stand Oil Ind	81%
United Founders	11/2
United Gas	2%
United Lt and Pow A	
Util Pow and Lt	
Canadian Marconi	11/4

Club News

Hand Health

The Original Challengers held ing was carried on in the usual man-work. Business men, bankers and ner. Following this each girl was social class, as well as the "man of given an opportunity to suggest low estate", are among those, with ways of bettering the club. The re- whom the "Bishop of the Bowery"

meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock.

The Senior 4-H Club held a meet- another. ing at the County Building Friday Four meetings were held begin-Knapp, the men will be assigned to evening. Plans are thoroughly unning 3:30 p. m. when the colonel derway for the County Fair which spoke to the ladies of the Home will be held sometime in August. League; subject: "Motherhood", Officers for this affair were elected. A landscape gardner was the speaker of the evening and was greatly applauded by all who heard him. The meeting was adjourned at 11 o'clock. The next meeting will be held February 23 and all Senior members are urged to at-

Ruth Lussier and Bernice Lipp attended the play "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Crick," given by the Mel-Hartford County Senior 4-H club.

put out by Storrs College for 4-H was Robert G. Ingersoll, a lawyer than the amount that was sworn to Clubs is being discontinued for the from Illinois, who, in my boyhood by the representative of the compresent, but Hartford County is days was the arch enemy of reveal- pany in filing their list. having a paper of its own printed to ed religion denouncing both Christake its place. Any news of inter- tian, Jewish and all kinds of faith. est to other clubs in Hartford Although reared in a Christian

meeting at the home of Mrs. Hall ne would uphoid Christian laws and meeting was held, following this, States, yet he fought these very were discussed. Mrs. Taber attended the meeting and gave several tion the great Republic that it is. suggestions. Refreshments were He was probably one of the most served and the meeting adjourned.

their next meeting.

the near future. cent death of Mrs. Little's mother. subpo-Mrs. Little was formerly the Local read as follows: Leader of the Original Challengers. We extend our sympathy.

VERNON TALENT TO BE

North Methodist Church To- Defendant. morrow Night.

The North Methodist church council has arranged for an entertainment of unusual appeal to young and old, for tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the church vestry. The Vernon church, of which Re /. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church is also pastor, will be represented on the program.

Miss Grace Tourtellotte, soprano soloist of the choir will sing several numbers, as will Miss Catherine Costello of Vernon, who is a soloist at St. James's church; Miss Doris soll's argument in favor of the Devil Cole will play the piano and a piano covered front pages of Chicago trio from Vernon will take part, the papers and was a chief topic in personnel being Beatrice Kahan, newspapers and religious and social Ruth 'dinn and Lida Bella Strong. circles throughout the world for Miss Marion McNeill will play the some tin.e after." banjo a d Alfred Stone the violin.

Walter Schober will recite a poer. ment of the North Methodist church stheists on the Bowery from time to school will also give a brief pro- time, and in Columbus Circle, N. Y., gram by themselves. A nominal admission will be received, as their conducted open air services under advertisement indicates; and re- the auspices of the Salvation Army, freshments sold during the evining. and was opposed by some 2,000 The affair is for the benefit of the current expense fund.

AS MEDIATION AGENT

Bridgeport, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Official confirmation of the appointment of the Connecticut Labor department at Hartford as mediation agent in labor disputes is contained in a letter to John J. Egan, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, from Sanator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the National La-

bor Board at Washington. Appeal from any difficulty arising before the state labor board will be made directly to either regional labor board in Boston and New

The 1ew plan, removing the state recovery board from settling labor troubles, followed Mr. Egan's appearance before the National Labor Board three weeks ago, when it was charged that E. Kent Hubbard and the State Manufacturers Associatior were influencing decisions of the NRA board.

EMMA GOLDMAN BACK IN UNITED STATES

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 1.— Emma Goldman, America's most notorious anarchist for almost a generation returned to the United States today from a 15 years' exile. She entered from Canada, crossing the international bridge here at

10:50 a. m. Miss Goldman, now 64, was exiled from the United States in 1919 for her radical activities and has spent the past 15 years wandering, and preaching in foreign lands. Throughout these years she has constantly sought to return to the United States and a few weeks ago the Labor Department granted her permission to re-enter. She left Toronto 21/2 this morning enroute to Rochester Mavis Bottling 1% to visit relatives.

REVIVALIST REACHES MANY DIFFERENT TYPES

Comes in Contact With All from High to Low Estate in His Work.

Yesterday's work was an active and profitable sortie in the Salvation Army revival in Manchester. Colonel Winchell is a veteran in the matter meeting at the home of Bernice of house-to-house visitation and per-Robinson last evening. The meet- sonal contact in the soul-saving mainder of the meeting was devoted makes his attack. This work in to the making of spring outfits. Re- Manchester has brought marked freshments were served and the success as Captain Reginald Martin reduction of 10 per cent on lard and has driven him from one family to

> 4:15 children's meeting, subject: "The Conversion of a Little Girl": gregational church, subject: "The

sidewalks of New York. At 7:45 p. m. in the citadel the rose club Saturday evening. The bers of people from the finer things owned by the company, which was cast took their parts unusually well of the Spirit." said the colonel, about \$1,000,000 they did not cut and are to be congratulated. The "During the last hundred fifty years down the figures on the machinery money raised was presented to the a few strong leaders have made an and the assessment which the are appeal along atheistic lines that asked to accept as compiled by the The Four Leaf Clover, a paper have deceived many, among them assessors is about \$250,000 more County may be sent to Mrs. Taber home, educated in Christian schools, The Fairy Needle club held a Bible when admitted to the bar that and college, and taking oath on the the Constitution of the United foundations that have made our naeloquent men that America has pro-

It is expected that the yearly pins duced. In the month of February, will be presented to the Original 1894, in Chicago Auditorium, In-Challengers by Mrs. Lussier at gersoll was speaking on the subject, "The Mistakes of Moses." At that Achievement Certificates are al- time I had charge of the great ready in the hands of the local lead- Princess Rink on the West Side with ers and will be awarded to mem- a seating capacity of 2,200. I conbers completing a year's work in ceived the idea of putting the Devil on trial before judge and jury and We are sorry to hear of the re- issuing 2000 subpoenas and a special

"The people if Illinois do command you, Robert G. Ingersoll, to appear at the court house, 558 West Madison street, in the city of Chicago, in the State of Illinois at 8 PRESENTED HERE O'clock p. m., in the year of our Lord 1894, February the eighth; in a matter in suit, wherein the Salvation Army is the plaintiff and the Devil, Will Take Part in Program at alias the Author of Infidelity, is the

You are further commanded to bring with you a copy of the Bible which you are reported to have blasphemed, and a copy of the manuscript with which you uphold the said defendant, the Devil. And this you are not to omit under the penalty of the law of con-

Signed,

WALLACE WINCHELL

(Seal) The controversy on religion and the report of this trial including Inger-

The colonel then proceeded to outline in detail the events of the trial. Children in the primary depart- He also gave his experiences with last summer when for 39 nights he atheists and Communists under the leadership of Smith and Clark. The subject tonight has been chosen by the colonel as, "The Witness of the Spirit."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, min-eral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you lee! "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amasing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. Sõe at drug stores. @ 1931 C. M. Co.

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BOARD OF RELIEF SESSIONS BEGUN

Members Expect to Have Plenty to Do as Complaints Are Filed.

The Manchester board on relief started sessions today and the indications are that they will have several requests for alteration of property assessments. The assessors in their work this year made a general buildings in Manchester, but it was were too high in some places.

One of the big reductions in the list of this year over that of last year was in the value place? p. m. at the church supper of the in this value, but there will be have been placed on fixtures and in machine values.

The list of Cheney Brothers shows colonel took for his subject, "At that the assessors did not allow the Grips with Atheism." The Scripture reduction that was asked for by reading is found in 2 Pet. 2. "Gross that company on machinery. Allowmaterialism has turned large num- ing a cut of values on buildings

ENDURANCE DRIVER A GOOD SAMARITAN

Takes Two Women, Who Lost 8 Miles Away.

The invitation that was extenda few, who went to the ball, but it

they reached Depot Square they learned, much to their regret, early yesterday morning that they had missed a connection with the last bus for Rockville. They were standing on the walk

in the hope that a friend might come along when the test car drove into sight. They were offered and accepted a ride and in this way got back to Rockville. The great clock in the cathedral

of Exeter has been running for six

SAYS FASCISM IS LAST STRUGGLE OF CAPITAL

Former British M. P. Says Constitutional Guarantees Are Being Quickly Forgotten.

"There is a definite decline of liberty going on in England, and German Nazi emissaries are constantly in conference with officials and prominent people in England," said Miss Jennie Lee, former British M. P., speaking to the League for Industrial Democracy audience last evening in Center Church House, Hartford.

She warned people in democratic-

illy governed countries against feel-

ing secure in their Constitutional guarantees of liberty. She said Fascism is the last desperate struggle claimed by others that land values of dying Capitalism to save itself and it is descending on the mass of people all over the world. When questioned about Roosevelt program, she said she believed him to be a genuine liberal but in the end automobiles. There is not expected he would suffer a broken heart, due to be any claims for any reductions to the sequence of natural economic causes. She emphasized the idea Married Couples at the Second Con- claims presented in the values that there are no longer three sides to the economic question - that there are only two, Labor the side where people work for their livings. and Capital the side where people live on and by the labor of their fel-She urged the audience to lows. choose their sides. She cited instances of brutality and terrorization of liberals and pacifists in Ger-

many, to say nothing of oppressive and brutal measures taken toward those opposed to the Nazi regime. She gave examples of ingenious propaganda methods and stunts by which the German people have been illusioned into supporting Hitler. Granting that Hitler may really have had the interests of the German masses at heart in the beginning of his activity, she said he had had to appeal to the privileged classes for support, and then found that "whoever pays the piper calls

When questioned about Italy's situation she said so many years have Last Car, to Their Homes passed since the terrorization beginnings of Fascism in Italy that the world does not have them in mind, that Italy has now become a place where the privileged have ed by the owner of the car that is been grouped in control over the being driven here in a 100-hour en- mass and all democratic rights they durance test to call if a person had before the war are gone. The wished to attend the President's function of Fascism she said is to Birthday Ball, was accepted 'y aly preserve the Capitalistic State but destroy the spirit and aspirations of was a life saver for a couple of the individual. That function is not young vomen from Rockville, ho peculiar to any country but to the came to Manchester to attend the system Fascism itself. When questioned about Russian dictatorship she said she was prepared to defend pers they stayed too long and when dictatorship in Russia because it a dictatorship in the interest of 95 per cent of the people, not the 5 per cent specially privileged. But she had no mind to take orders from Moscow any more than from Berlin, nasmuch as she is English, an ex-

> The New Aid in VICKS PREVENTING COLDS Nose & Throat DROPS CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

tremely individualistic race. In her opinion war and rebellion are the ultimate fruit of Fascism.

Next Wednesday night the L. I. D. lecturer will be Frank Crosswalth, who will speak on "Your Money's Worth," with Rev. Charles C. Noble as chairman Last night's chairman was Rabbi Feldman. Two weeks hence Dr. Harry Laidler will speak on the Aims of Socialism.

Manchester Date Book

Webruary 2-Wedding Gown Pagant at Whiton Memorial hall. Also annual meeting of Automobile Division of Chamber of Commerce at Castle Farm Inn. Also dance, School Street Recreation Center.

This Week February 3-Zipser Club dance; Sub-Alpine Club. Also M. H. S.-New Britain game at State Armory. Next Week

February 6 and 7-Play, "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educational Club. February 9-Junior Prom Manchester High school.

Also annual Firemen's Night School Street Rec. February 10-Girl Scout rally, pageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:30 p. m. Also annual meeting of local YD Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton.

Coming Events February 11-Police benefit at State Theater. Foruary 12-Father and Son Banquet at South Methodist church. Also Father and Son banquet at Concordia Lutheran church. February 14, 15, 16, 17-Automo-

bile and Home Appliance Show at State Armory. February 16-Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church.

March 13, 14, 15, 16-Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater, Sessions in morning. March 20-Annual Concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran

April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school auditorium.



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TO REMOVE SEN. LONG

Washington, Feb. 1 .-- (AP) --The Senate elections committee decided today petitions seeking the ouster from the Senate of Senators Long-and Overton of Louisiana did not present issues "which the committee or the Senate could take cognizance of."

The committee decided, however, to conduct hearings within the next 10 days to permit those seeking re-moval of the two Senators to argue the "sufficiency of their complaints," Chairman George (D., Ga.), an-nounced the decision following an executive session. Ouster of Long has been asked in petitions by Louisiana citizens

charging him with personal and political corruption. women's Louisiana also has asked for unseating of Overton on the ground that he must be held responsible for corruption in his election.

All ships which arrive at Sydney, Australia, are searched for British coins: the coins have a greater value in Australia than in Great

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famous for its beautiful design and fine appearance. Excellently constructed inside and out. The roomy interior is pigeon-holed and divided into four drawers and secret compartments. Each drawer has escutcheon plates; other features are: a lid supports; four claw and ball feet; finished in mahogany or walnut veneers, 88 inches wide, at a price that makes this an

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TAX RATES

shall take such chances as we took thing like ten billions of our money. during the past year. Such "economies" as those which made it impossible to find the money to clear everything; had, as a nation, little the snow from the principal busi- but debts and ruins. Commodity ness streets earlier in the winter are prices were high partly from war risky. One more ten or twelve inch time inflation, partly because everyfall of snow at any time early in thing was scarce. But France, like January, and the retail trade of this Britain, like the United States, like town would have been shot.

mills, in these days of school con- like the high price idea. They sucsolidation when there are no district rates to be paid, is much below They had been lending cheap francs, the average for American cities pro- they wanted to collect dear francs. viding services such as are supplied burdens imposed by the depression, even allowing for federal aid, it is seldom that there is loud remonstrance over taxation that reaches

less than thirty mills. When a nineteen mill tax would be manifestly inadequate and when a twenty mill tax would mean reasonable security against a reasonable expectancy of contingencies, there is grave doubt of the wisdom of compromising on nineteen and a half. It seems to us to be much the wiser policy, in such a situation, to adopt the twenty mill rate-and we believe most taxpayers will feel

the same way about it. Let us, by all means, waste no dollar of the people's money. But let us, by the same token, not let the bearings burn out some day for lack of the price of a quart of oil.

THE BOGEY FRANC

Those patriots who live but to serve their country and save the -incidentally reaping the reward of virtue through their continued ability to buy with each of their dollars two dollars' worth of the goods, property or labor of their fellow men-used to pick the Civil War greenback for their terrible example. When that example's usefulness was spoiled by discovery of the fact that no full legal tender greenback ever went to a discount, the German mark was picked up as a class A bogey. Any proposal to put the government in control of its own money instead of handing over that control to private individscreeches of agony and funny pictures of father driving to town with a truck load of paper money to buy a toothbrush.

the German people, during their period of frightful depression, turned from their war-time diet of turnips to plenty of sausages and beer and took on individually and collectively many pounds of weight-when it was pointed out that the "uncontrollable" inflation was a mere trick of war debts repudiation and was controlled with the greatest of ease once it had served the government's purpose, the witch doctors began to put "French inflation" into their chamber of horrors. We hear France cited more often than even Germany, nowadays, as a dreadful warning. "When the franc crashed" what dreadful things happened to the unfortunate French populace! Well, what did happen? It might counted that the proceeding will

was in a jam before the war. Having been well frightened at her own ing been well frightened at her own in the fighting a move to get him off that send a waiter right over.

A local chamber of commerce of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of a definite of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of a definite of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of a definite of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of a definite of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of a definite of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of a definite of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of a definite of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of a definite of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of a definite of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of a definite of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of a definite of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of a definite of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of a definite of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the basis of the patrons look at her curple as the patrons look

Because the French parliament stituting the most important step would have aired the preparedness ever taken in the moral and philosoactivities and made a row about phical redemption of the country them, and because the French from grievous monetary error, must executive absolutely wanted no be implemented if we are to receive row at all, a lot of financial other than moral and philosophical skullduggery was indulged infancy bookkeeping that enabled the government to pile up a vast bonds-payable in gold that the opponents of the measure are now

High taxes couldn't begin to meet under this unctious belief and may them. Bonds-gold bonds- couldn't feel less inclined to hug their money be sold in anything like adequate instead of putting it to work and quantities. The absolute wealth of helping to put the nation to work. the country was melting away. Germany occupied France's richest is much like that which might be mineral, industrial and agricultural won by an advocate of painting the areas. Hundreds of square miles new church-black if it were finally of farms were destroyed, rendered voted that it be painted a pearl grey, infertile. Man power was disap- for they could console themselves pearing; 267,000 industrial workers with the declaration that, anyhow, were slain and 130,000 disabled. The pearl grey is still black, let down farm workers fared even worse in by a sufficient doseage of white. casualties. Until the United States | We don't in the least mind joining came in and poured money into the in any cheers for this kind of a The Herald does not believe that allied cause France had to finance "gold standard." the taxpayers of Manchester will herself on "loans" from the Bank be especially anxious to have their of France-paper money, "bank curtax rate set at such a low point in rency." These loans amounted to the March town meeting that we 44 billion francs, equal then to some-

After the war France was economically impoverished. She needed every country, had its influential Any tax rate less than twenty group of money tycoons who didn't ceeded in bringing about deflation.

here. Twenty-three, twenty-five, from a norm of five and a half to but the official program calls for twenty-seven mill tax rates are com- the dollar in 1914 to 17 to the dol- be controlled—if at all—almost enlar in 1920. By the imposition of tirely by competition. And competi- ends, mostly ends: On the New a tremendous tax burden and by the tion is limited by NRA codes. loans the franc was sent up to 11 to from consumers. The consumers And an Irving Berlin . . .? the dollar in 1922. Meantime prices other business firms. and values shrank in two years something the defiationists do not mention. It took almost twice as the hearings who indicated a cer- its old magazines and tattered much muscle or embroidery or per- tain disquiet. Privately, several books a copy of the 1931 edition fume to pay a debt in 1922 as that debt had represented when it was private bankers and mortgage holders were scooping in what was left

> In 1923 inflationists got into the saddle again and there was some sult that in March the franc flopped -why what was a 10-cent pair of to 27 to the dollar. But in the same year the defiation crowd regained control of the government charge, processing tax, manufacand levied more taxes, contracted the currency again in the name of charge and retail surcharge all went "sound money" and in a few months into the increase. All were atthe franc rose to 14.8 to the gold dollar and prices were on the skids again. Within a few weeks that government went out and there was another return to inflation. When the franc was finally "stabilized" it was at a distinctly inflationary level. about four cents.

Now just what period are these tion. Traditions of senatorial folks talking about who keep telling courtesy are suspended when the us about the "crash of the franc?" And what do they mean by talking about the distress it caused?

The stoutest argument the defiationists have is the one about wages never going up as much as prices. Pat would listen he would learn town that after he left Oxford he Here is what happened in France: Calling the pre-war half of 1914 the normal period and letting normal retail prices and wages each be represented by the figures 100, it is the recorded fact that as retail prices went up under the general trend of inflation wages stepped along with them with such extraordinary even- 000 fourth-class postmasters are Blanche Bates and Frances Bates way to build bone. One cause of this risen to 435, there was the little old ber of stamps they cancel. Compen-

Also, when was the French currency substantially any further depreciated than it is today? That 'crash" has lasted a long time if there ever was one.

NEW "GOLD STANDARD"

clamation devaluing the gold dollar committee on expenditures in executo the equivalent of 59.6 cents, old the elimination of many fourth-class bullion value, is a document of ex- postoffices, with possibly a change ceeding interest. Practically, how- in the methods of compensation are ever, it had been so thoroughly disbe well to take a short, quick look at the experiences of France.

In the first place, that country was in a jam before the war. Having have no spectacular effect.

WAPPING

Steve Won't "Poosh"

Steve Won't "Poosh"

Steve Vasilakos, who has been selling peanuts and popcorn at a which it aims in improving the basic price and value level and thus fighting a move to get him off that the proceeding will have no spectacular effect. That it will even have the degree of effect at which it aims in improving the basic price and value level and thus the spectacular effect. That it will even have the degree of effect at which it aims in improving the basic price and value level and thus the spectacular effect. That have no spectacular effect. The have no spectacular

Agadir incident in 1911, France becare in intensive preparations against seemingly inevitable war with Germany. These preparations

These preparations

Employed as the basis of a definite committee, interest in traffic, voted to recommend Steve's removal from Steve's removal from Steve's removal from California, promises to the piago at the Simpson Club, singing those wist-steve semingly inevitable war with ture of all monetary gold by the committee, interest in traffic, voted to recommend Steve's removal from Emma Morgan Maschke—pardon—Helen Emma Morgan Maschke—no long-balled from California, promises to entire the preparations of the speakers.

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The people cannot eat morality country did not have-which the saving their faces by congratulat-MEMBER OF THE ABSOCIATED PRESS

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All vights of republication The war expenses were frightful.

Country did not have—which the bankers had bought expecting to peddle them to the country at a after all, we have gone back on "a modified gold standard." Those of them who have been having night
The war expenses were frightful.

The war expenses were frightful. The war expenses were frightful, mares may now breathe more easily

This victory of the gold standard

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Consumer Gets the Ax at NRA Price Powwows.... It's Always Open Season on Robinson of Indians . . . Call Talt on Post-office Graft . . . Steve Won't "Poosh."

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, Feb. 1. -- The consumer who expects to benefit from NRA'S price hearings here is an incurable optimist.

Some concerns which try to get away with murder may be called to The franc had fallen after the war task by NRA or its code authorities, price-raising. Rising prices are to

were business firms which buy from

ittle likelihood of being realized. types of citizens questioned whether of the Social Register outstripping of purchasing

Chamber of Commerce auditorium. more "greenbackism," with the re- And you learned - at least partially

> socks now costs 20 or 25 cents re-Higher cotton prices, yarn turing surcharge, manufacturers' agent surcharge, wholesalers' surtributed to increased cost under the recovery program.

And there was no one there to decide who might have added a percentage for good measure.

Retort Discourteous Taking Arthur Robinson's hide off is what Democratic senators like to do better than anything else. Theirs is an utter lack of compuncyoung Indiana Republican unleashes one of his frequent anti-administration attacks.

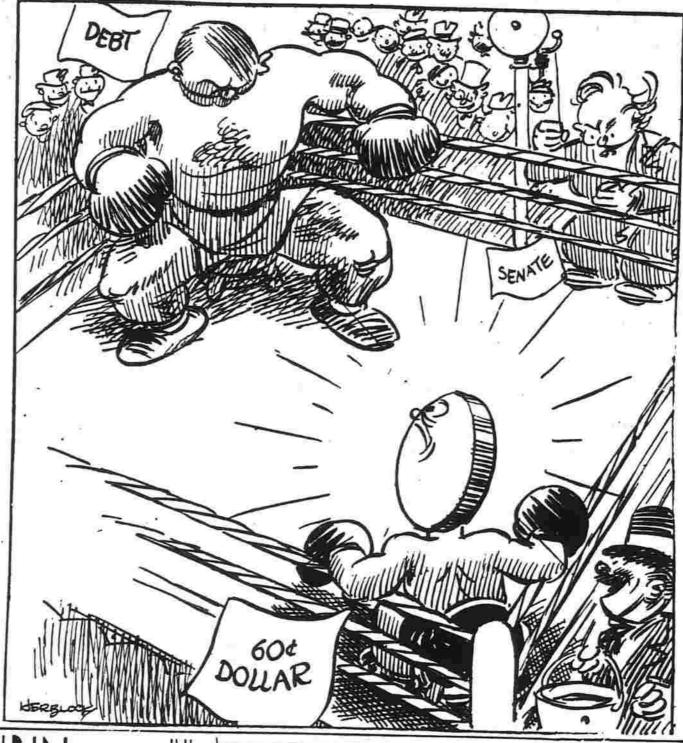
Thus it was almost a matter course when, after Robinson had an- ling principal in something from the Robinson views, Harrison cracked back:

Graft in Postofficer Perhaps you can't imagine writing letters to your family on pieces of board and mailing them. But you might if you

pay envelope, just a hairsbreadth first \$75 worth of stamps canceled. shells by parcel post, postal inspectors have discovered. Usually the packages were mailed to relatives. Some postmasters who operate mail. Many of them ship eggs to

Postmaster General Farley's restigation was inspired by Chair-Historically the President's pro- man John J. Cochran of the house likely to result.

Ladeez an' Gen-tulmen—the Little Giant!



By PAUL HARRISON

York police force there's a man That's why the Consumers' Ad- named Kopp. There's also a Dick. contraction of the currency by pay- visory boards was limited simply to a Law, a Judge, a Gang, a Waiting off some of the Bank of France presenting complaints as received word, a Proudfoot and a Fattibone. One of the rickety pushcarts in the squalid outdoor market on The CAB's hopes of sitting in a Houston street-where one can more than 40 per cent. That's judicial capacity on prices showed buy anything from stale bread for a penny to a second-hand pair of that the average person is really Nevertheless, there were some at shoes for a dime-offers among

Glamorous Tullulah power mightn't have had a far more has two superstitions obvious effect on the business situa- the first night of a new play. tion if Uncle Sam hadn't started There must be on her dressing pouring out his emergency billions. table a photograph of her mother, Complaints from merchants in who died when she was born. And Broken Bow, Okla., and St. Edward, shortly before curtain time she Neb., were first at the sessions in and her two secretaries must sip a the ornately magnificent U. S. little champagne—and then smash their glasses .

Mrs. Charles Sabin, head of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform, still is receiving dozens of cases of fine wines and liquors from grateful makers and importers. Mrs. Sabin sends the stuff to New York hospitals.

Bank Notes A fellow who works in a bank reports on the strange things found in safety deposit boxes when they're or you might say that sodium acts forced open because of long overdue as a starter and calcium as a brake. rent. One box contained nothing but If your nerves are jumpy and you a soiled powder puff; another held find that you are irritable, possibly only an old brass key; a third a pic- you do not get enough food calcium ture of a little boy. Lots of them contain love letters and address to build bone, it is also required for books which would be highly nego- the blood and brain and you could. Please tell me how I could prevent tiable and doubtless were being held therefore, call calcium a bone, blood any further adhesions from formfor that very purpose . . . Blackjacks and revolvers occasionally are discovered, and a checkup almost always reveals that the person who rented the box is in prison.

Philip Merrivale, a swashbuckthe Theater swered Senator Pat Harrison's Guild's production of "Mary of heckling with the assertion that if Scotland," resents the report about broke into theatricals by carrying a spear in a revival of the Greek "It would be the first time I ever tragedy "Orestes." Mr. Merrivale learned anything from the senator." was not a spear-carrier, but a palmwaver. A palm-waver, he points out, must have technique. His ca- a softening of the bones and teeth. reer would be over if he happened to tickle the star on the nose with a question. For example, you may frond and make her sneeze

A mother and daughter who are fourth-class postmaster. The 33,- each other's severest critics are but it may not be used in the right Creel. When matinees don't con- is that the intestine does not soak sation begins at 160 per cent of the to see Frances act with Miriam flict the famous elder trouper goes up calcium as it should. Another nettle rash or hives. Hopkins in "Jezebel." And Fran-One mailed boards. Others have ces, when she gets a chance, sent bricks, gravel, and oyster watches her mother support Katharine Hepburn in "The Lake."

After 80 Vears stores make grocery deliveries by Broadway's very greatest sensations nearly 30 years ago when she sang 'Kiss Me Again' in 'Mile. Modiste," is working as hostess in the taproom of the Hotel Buckingham during the cocktail hour. Seems she has a house in Connecticut with a frequently - extended tropical exotics in her apartment, mortgage on it. For more than a and she has won prizes from the year there has been talk along New York Aquarium Society. Broadway of giving a mortgage-

HEALTH-DIET

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

there is not sufficient vitamin "D"

your food which absorbs the vitamin

through being grown in sunlight or

"D". Or your body can make vita-

min "D" for you if you allow enough

Many people are now getting this

vitamin by taking ultra-violet ray

Some of the foods rich in calcium

are: oranges, cheese, milk, eggs,

turnips, beets, carrots, prunes, let-

tuce, red cherries, apples, cottage

cheese, asparagus, spinach, toma-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cold Sores from Hyperacidity)

am continually getting cold sores in

my mouth. Is there anything I

(Exercise Prevents Adhesions)

Question: Mrs. H. K. S., San Francisco, Calif., writes: "I have

just had my second operation for

Answer: The best way to prevent

adhesions is to use the correct diet

avoid constipation and to take suf-

ficient abdominal exercise to keep

the vital organs in their proper posi-

tions. There are some special man-

ipulative treatments which would

undoubtedly be helpful to you. If

you will write to me again and will

be kind enough to enclose a large,

special instructions are sent to you.

Answer: Cold sores frequently

Question: From Dubois, Pa.:

toes and many other foods.

treatments under the sun lamps now

on the market.

ed envelope.

HOW TO GET FOOD CALCIUM acause of lack of ability to

Due to the many thousands of direct leters written to me person- in the body as this is the vitamin ally by readers of my health articles which enables you to use calcium States and in Canada, I am in a teeth. You may get vitamin "D" in position to know what food subject various ways; you may secure it in most of you are finding of the greatest interest. I realize that many of you want to know more about food from special foods rich in vitamin minerals and particularly about calcium. The ordinary diet may lack this food mineral to such an extent sunlight to strike the bare skin. starved for calcium.

Calcium is present in natural foods in order to make them keep better or to make them look better. Unquestionably, a person who lives chiefly on refined foods will not get enough calcium; however, calcium is present in a great many natural foods and you have only to reach out and take them in order to get all that you need.

There is more calcium found in the body than any other single food mineral. Calcium is used to build bone and teeth, and this food mineral plays a part in helping your blood to clot after you have been could do to avoid them?" wounded. Calcium also helps to regulate your heart beat. How your nerves behave depends to a condition may be easily overcome, great extent on the calcium have in your blood as calcium controls the irritability and excitability diet. At the time that you write me her and she will take care of them. Charles G. Allyn of Hebron and called sodium makes the nerves close a large, self-addressed, stampirritable and calcium soothes them,

in your diet. While you need calcium

and brain builder. In addition to its own work, calcium acts as a controller or stabilizer for other minerals and has a remarkable power to correct anything that may be wrong with whether it is due to too much or too little of the others being present. While too little calcium in your food may cause you a great deal of harm, if you get too much of this food mineral, your body simply throws self-addressed, stamped envelope, I out the extra supply and no damage will be pleased to see that these Tedford.

is done. One of the most striking results of not enough calcium in the body is Other factors enter into the calcium actually get plenty of the calcium

fancy fish. There are 22 tanks of

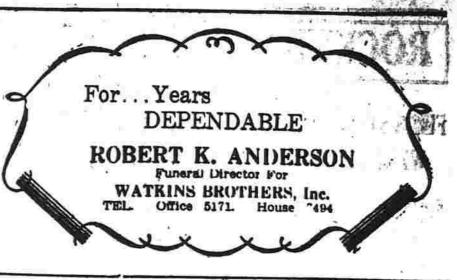
(Spots Appear on Body) Question: From Lexington, Ky .: Every night large spots appear on my body. They look like a bee or bed-bug sting and itch badly. They disappear later. I find that putting cold water on them heips a little." Answer: The condition which you describe in your letter is probably she'll never sit on a piano again beth Pierce, Miss Dorothy Dewey,

anywhere. . . . But contrary to and Miss Elsie Nevers. The girls many reports of La Morgan's con- invited as their guests Mrs. Parchversion to domesticity, she isn't eron of Deming street and presented going to quit show business. She's her with a set of bowls as a token making a picture now-a film ver- of appreciation for her valuable "Frankle and Johnny." services in helping them make the And next she's going to star in a new curtains both for windows and play called "Memory," soon to go stage curtains which the Wagisun into rehearsal. . . . Did you know, club presented to the new Communby the way, that she's an ichthyo- ity Church House. phile? Well, she is-a raiser of

Mrs. Inez Files who has spending several weeks with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Doane of New York city returned to her home in Wapping recently.

Alfred Stone who underwent an

disturbing gestures with her white chairman was Miss Alice Spencer In Java, thunderstorms occur on hands. She says, in fact, that and her helpers were Miss Eliza- an average of 228 days a year.



VOLUNTOWN CCC CALLED ONE OF BEST IN AREA

Boston, Feb. 1.-(AP)- Commanding officers of the six New England Civilian Conservation Corps districts today reported to Major General Fox Conner, the selection of six companies among the 125 assigned to New England as the most outstanding in the C. C. C.

The six were selected in connection with awards to be made by the Army and Navy Journal through its publisher, John Callan O'Loughlin. The nine best companies will receive awards. The New England companies

selected included: Fifth District: 179th Company, Pachaug state forest, Voluntown.

The most outstanding company of the six will be selected by a committee appointed by General Con-



State Convention

The Derby-Shelton Council will entertain the Connecticut Girl Scout State organization on February 8. This convention will be given over to the discussion of camping, including talks by several of may be that lowing national directors: Miss Edith Sinnett, Miss Ruth Stevens, Miss Ida May Born and Miss Emelia in newspapers all over the United and to hold it in your bones and chairman of the New England region, will also give an address. The morning session will begin at 10:30 Newton Alling and Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Clifford Perkins , esid- Albert E. Anderson. Other near relaing. Mrs. Gilbert Ashley, Hartford tives and friends made up the party. Girl Scout commissioner and state A chicken dinner was served and chairman of camping, will preside two birthday cakes with 21 candles at the afternoon session. This meet- each was a feature. The twins each ing will be of especial interest to leaders as it will include talks on day hiking, overnight camps and the town clerk's office Thursday, out-of-door activities.

Valentine Party Scout and Brownie leaders at Highland Park clubhouse Thursday evening, February 15. Supper will be

served at 6:30 followed by ar informal talk on "The History of Girl Scouting in Manchester," by Miss Elizabeth Norton, Games will complete this get-together of council members and leaders. Mrs. William the installation of officers in the Thornton, chairman of the enter- evening. tainment committee, is in charge of The will of the late William Weise arrangements, assisted by Mrs. has been admitted to probate. Apsult from hyperacidity and, as this Henry Mallory and Mrs. Fred Har- praisers on the personal property vey. Mrs. Mallory will have charge were F. Elton Post and Clarence P. I am going to ask you to please of transportation and leaders need- Rathbun. After bills and expenses write to me again and ask for a

Rally Pageant committee has called a rehearsal for Saturday, February 3, at 2 p. m., at the State Armory, and a full dress rehearsn' at 5:30 on the following dog has been his constant com-Thursday at the Armory Everyone panion, and the dog warden has adhesions, and I am afraid that I who is taking part is requested to found a pleasant home for the dog will have to have another one. be present.

Our last meeting was held at the home on the Green and her sister Lincoln school, opening with the Miss Hannah Fuller of East Had-Virginia Reel. After patrol corners, dam is staying with her for a few all went to classes. Observation was days. passed by Martha Tedford. Marian White, Irene Dougan, Lucille House, hold furniture coming from New Eleano, Linnell, Rita Naven, Flor- York to a destination near Willience Gorman. Ethel Meacham, Dor- mantic, caught fire near the Mariothy Plitt, Flora Taylor, Edith Murch, Arline Halsted, Dorine Da- from an overheated exhaust pipe. vis and Lillian Linnell. Nature Part of the furniture was saved but Study, Flora Taylor; Thrift, Martha the truck was ruined. There was no

Scribe Mary Fogarty. Troop 2

Troop 2 held its meeting Monday afternoon at the Nathan Hale school. We had our horseshoe for- the CWA work. They go to Willimation. Mrs. Charles Oliver, Scout mantic every morning. Dr. Vernon commissioner, and Captain Jane is giving the course. Grant risited the troop. Captain Grant told us about the rally, practicing the songs with us, and also the guard line and bandaging. Mary Leone, Mae Griswold, and Margaret Johnson will do the bandaging for the Scout demonstration for the troop. We played games and Captain Durkee told us about the attendance. Scribe, Margaret Johnson.

Troop 4 Troop 4 held its regular meeting at the Lincoln school. The meeting opened informally. Patrols were formed and dues were collected We then divided in classes, which included signalling, judging and training tenderfoot Scouts. The girls in the pageant practiced their part under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Brown and Miss Jane Grant. Scribe, Elleen Vennard.

Scribe, Trene LaChance.

The pageant was rehearsed at the last meeting and the two songs sung. Dues were collected in patrol corners. The following girls passed tasts: Betty Boyd and Frances tion.

Cude, health; Jackie Lathrop, thrift; Jean French, nature. A short court of honor was held after the

Troop 9 The regular meeting of Troop 9 was opened Monday night by a game of dodge-ball in the gym. After going upstairs patrol corners were formed and attendance and dues were taken. The remaining time, until we formed the goodnight circle, was spent in practicing the stretcher which we will do at the rally. In the goodnight circle ways of raising money were discussed and Goodnight, Ladies, was sung. Virginia Thornton, Evelyn Carlson, Ruth Kjellson, Florence Johnson and Jean Clarke passed the compass test.

Scribe, Alice Mason.

Troop 11
Troop 11 held its meeting at the
Y. M. C. A. Thursday at 6:80. Patrol 1 took charge. Horseshoe formation was followed by the collecting of dues and taking attendance. Patrol 2 will have charge of the next meeting. We are going swimming February 12. Alice Obremsyl was invested with her tenderfoot pin. All of the rally tickets or money must be turned in next week. We formed a circle and sang songs. We were very happy to hear that Mrs. John Tournaud will take charge of our troop meeting on February 15.

Scribe, Victoria M. Zelewitz. Drum and Bugle Corps The Drum and Bugle Corps play ed at the President's Birthday ball on Tuesday evening. They gave a demonstration which was very successfully done. Their attendance was perfect, being 100 per cent.

HEBRON

Clarence and Janet Rathbun, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Rathbun celebrated their 21st birthday Sunday. Guests from Hartford were Mr. and Mrs. received a gift of \$21.00.

The Board of Relief will meet at Feb. 1st, Feb. 10 and Feb. 21 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to adjust errors The Council will entertain the and hear complaints. Members of the Board are Mark H. W. Hills, Edmund H. Horton and J. Banks

Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney and Miss Victoria Hilding attended the annual meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at Foot Guard Hall. Hartford, Wednesday, remaining for

Hartford Mr. Weise left no children The chairman of the pageant or near relatives. He lived in a house belonging to Mr. Allyn on Burrows Hill for several years. Since

with Edward A. Raymond. Mrs. Sherwood Miner is ill at her

A Reo truck loaded with houseborough line Wednesday evening, insurance. The truck was towed to C. H. Jones' garage.

Michael O'Leary and Everett Porter are taking a course in first aid to the injured in connection with

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Victoria Oloski, daughter of Mrs. Frances Vashalefski is a pa-tient at the Middlesex hospital, Middletown.

The Dorcas society will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene B. Lord this (Thursday) afternoon. There are a number of cases of whooping cough about town. Frank Werush is recovering from an operation at the Middlesex hos-

pital, Middletown. The Y group from this place risited the Middletown Y. M. C. A. Saturday night.

Miss Lorinne Rogers of Southington has been a recent visitor here.

ROCKVILLE

FINDS STOLEN SEDAN WRECKED BY ROADSIDE

Boston Car Found Upset by State Police-Sioux Chief Talks to H. S. Students.

A 1932 Cadillac sedan, owned by James A. Travers of 321 Brookline avenue, Boston, was found wrecked on the Stafford-Union state highway early Wednesday morning. The accident occurred about two miles from Stafford and there was a clear mark showing where the car had skidded before turning over on its

The sedan was reported stolen at 2 a. m. Wednesday morning from in wish to investigate their assessed front of the Hotel Lenox at Boston. valuation and appeal to the Board State Policeman Thomas F. Hunt of the Stafford Barracks received the teletype message of the missing car and later while patroling the state roads leading from Boston found the car lying in the ditch.

The damaged car was towed to a garage in Stafford Springs early yesterday morning. There was no indication of any one being injured in the accident. Held for Court Monday

James F. Hunnewell of No. 14 Chestnut street, Boston, was arrested late Tuesday night for operating his Ford Phaeton on the Stafford-Union State Highway at a speed of 60 to 65 miles per hour. The arrest was made by State Po-

liceman Donald A. Crossman of the Hunnewell was permitted to file a bond for presentation in the Stafford Borough Court on Monday,

February 5. Sioux Chief Speaks Chief Pocontico, a Sioux Indian chief from South Dakota, delivered a very interesting address before the students of the Rockville High School in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial School on

yesterday morning. Chief Pocontico told many interesting stories of Indian life and displayed tools and weapons of the loux Indians.

Address on "Labor" A meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Association has been arranged for Monday evening, February 5, in the Warren Memorial Hall at Stafford Springs. The meeting was announced by John N. Keeney of Rockville, president of the Keeney states that several interesting speakers will be heard. One of them will be Miss Helen Wood of New York City, who will talk on

Back to Jail Again
Luke Kelley, well known character in Rockville, was committed to the Tolland County Jail on Wednes-day morning for a term of 30 days

with costs of \$11.18.

He was presented before Judge
John E. Fisk on the charge of intoxication, having been arrested at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning within an hour after being discharged from

Travalogue
Judge Ernest S. Fuller of Somers will give a "Travalogue on Central Europe" at the Longview School next Monday evening. This trava-logue will consist of a motion picture study of Judge Fuller's recent tour of Central Europe. Because of the interest shown in this event it has been decided to permit the public to attend although it was originally planned only for the students of the Longview School.

Telegraph Money to Roosevelt
The students at the Longview School telegraphed a sum of money to President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Warm Springs Foundation on his birthday together with their best wishes. Every child was rep-resented in the list of donors. They extended the spirit of the school to President Roosevelt in his fight against infantile paralysis.

First Ald Class About 40 members of the CWA group of Rockville and Vernon comprise the first aid class went to Manchester last evening to receive instruction from Dr. Robert F. Knapp of that town. This group is to attend six classes of three hours each in place of the regular Red Cross Course of ten lessons. The first class was held in Rockville on Monday morning when the CWA Group did not go to work because of the extreme cold.

Resume Road Work
The CWA Road Gang resumed work yesterday morning after a two day layoff because of the extreme cold spell. The start was delayed from 7 o'clock until after 8 o'clock to see if the weather was going to

The group started work about 8 o'clock and worked until 4:30 o'clock to complete their eight hours with

only a half hour nooning.

Because of the zero weather it was impossible to work on either Monday or Tuesday and as today would terminate the week, the men would have been left with only about \$4 in pay if they did not a about \$4 in pay if they did not resume work. They are at work today which is usually an off day to make up for one of the day's lost. This will complete their 24 hours for the week. Another week will start on Friday marries. on Friday morning. The CWA group working on the refinishing of the Memorial Building did not work yesterday nor are they working to-day as they were able to work on both Monday and Tuesday. This group will start another week on

The Board of Selectmen, comprising First Selectman Francis J. Prichard, Max J. Schmidt and Or-lando Ransom visited the CWA Road Work on Mile Hill near the Vernon-Tolland town line yesterday afternoon. Several officials of the Connecticut State Highway Departspection at the same time. All spoke words of appreciation of the work being accomplished by the CWA workers.

New Officers The recently organized Rockville Italian-American Ladies Social Club have elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. John Bonan; secretary, Miss Adeline Vagna; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Romeo; entertainment committee, Mrs. L. DeCarli, Mrs. Flora Del Bene, Miss Betty May, Mrs. Mary

Pagani, and Miss Ada Neri; hall Group committee, Mrs. Mary Pellan, Mrs. Ada DeCarli, Mrs. Angeline De-Carli, Mrs. Madeline DeCarli and

Mrs. Mary DeCarli. It is planned to hold numerous so- 121 Union street. Girls between the cial events in the new rooms of the ages of 12 and 18 years are eligible club in the Kuhnly Block on Main for membership in this group. street. The first social will be held this evening in the form of a whist to her studies at the Sargent Physiand bridge party in charge of Mrs. cal Training School in Boston after Louise DeCarli, Miss Flora DelBene, a short vacation with her parents, Miss Betty May, Mrs. Mary Pagani Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ainsworth of and Miss Ada Neri. Relief Board

The Board of Relief of the town of Vernon composed of Henry Schmidt, chairman; Herbert T Hewitt and William Johnson, will hold its first formal sitting today. The Board of Relief will be in session in the town clerk's office, Memorial Building, from 6 until 8 o'clock this evening for the purpose of receiving any complaints regarding the assessment of the real estate of this community. The Board of Assessors have placed their abstract on file in the town clerk's office where it may be viewed by taxpayer who

The members of James W. Milne Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, went to Stafford Springs on Wednesday evening to participate in the installation of the newly elected officers of Oliver J. Cary Camp of

The Trinity Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Society served a roast pork and sauerkraut supper on Wednesday evening in the church social rooms. The first tables were served at 6 o'clock and the supper continued the greater part of the

The Luther League of the First Lutheran Church of Rockville went to Meriden on Wednesday evening where hey attended a social of the Meriden Luther League. The party left Rockville shortly before 7 o'clock and returned late in the eve-

A meeting of the Every Mothers Club of the Rockville Baptist Church will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church social rooms. The new president, Mrs. Nora West, will preside. A social hour will follow the business

The newly organized Girls Scouts goods sold in the United States."

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56" Welch cupboard, H

Solid corner cupboard,

DINING TABLES

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hinges\$110.00 \$85.00 Solid corner cupboard,

18-379\$ 38.00 \$29.75 Curly corner cupboard,

333-672\$ 98.00 \$39.75 Solid Welch cupboard, 34-85 \$ 69.00 \$55.00

18-3179\$ 45.00 \$34.75 Solid Welch cupboard,

333-807\$ 85.00 \$65.00 Solid corner cabinet,

18-3160\$ 33.00 \$24.75 Solid Trutype Welch cup-

board\$125.00 \$98.00

245-468\$65.00 \$49.75

Solid sawbuck table, trutype\$39.00 \$29.00

Solid sawbuck table, 18-3174 \$37.00 \$27.50

Solid gateleg, 29-C2155 ...\$35.00 \$24.75

Solid 72" tavern table,

VALUE SALE

Overnight A. P. News

School Board of the Rockville Meth-

odist Church will hold a meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mrs.

Emil Kroyman, Scout Captain, at

Miss Ada Ainsworth has returned

A large number are expected to

benefit of the Tolland Fire Depart-

ment to be held on Friday evening

in the Tolland Town Hall. Music

fashioned dances will be enjoyed.

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been approved by the Silk Textile

Code Authority, and will be available

to each learner in the silk industry

on completion of his six weeks ap-

prenticeship, it was stated following

the weekly Silk Code Authority

meeting. The learner's card will

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ceived his training.

Article XI of the Code.

was made:

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ing on Exports.

Ellington avenue.

Boston-January had the lightest snowfall in 21 years, eight-tenths of Boston-Clarence E. Dowd, Bar

larbor, Me., elected president of the

New England Nurserymen's Assoattend the social and dance for the Boston-Police say they hold a 20-year-old Boston youth as a suspicious person while they attempt to determine the authorship of sevwill be furnished by Neff's Old Saw Mill Gang. Both modern and old eral letters which contained references to the slaying of 18-year-old Ethel Zuckerman in a South End

Deaths Last Night

Moscow, Ida.-Mrs. Burton L. French, wife of a former Congress-Available After Six Weeks man from the First Idaho District. She was a founder of the Congressional Club in Washington, D.

> Ogdenburg, N. Y .- The Rt. Rev. ames D. Morrison, 89, retired bishop of the Episcopal church. Ontario. Calif. - Earl Holmes Richardson, 62, inventor of an elecric iron and other appliances. New York-Mason B. Starring. 4, former president of the Northwestern Elevated Railroad Comcany of Chicago and the United Railways Investment Company.

ASK NEW SHIP SERVICE.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 1 .- (AP) Direct steamship service linking Halifax and Boston during the next tourist season is sought by the Nova Scotia Hotel Association. sumption on terms other than those

Information bearing on the matin the Code, the following ruling ter was laid yesterday before meeting of the association, which "It is the interpretation of the had already passed a resolution ask-Code Authority that export sales ing the Canadian national steamare not controlled by the terms in ships to inaugurate such a service. Suggestion was advanced that the "Goods shipped to foreign coun- vessels operating now between Flortries for re-entry and sale in this ida and the Bahamas might be country are not exports and are placed on the proposed new route.

the hotel men contended.

controlled by the same terms as They could be operated profitably,

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Curly maple buffet, 281-1068.\$60.00 \$24.75 Curly maple lowboy, 36-4216.\$45.00 \$34.75

29-C2249\$17.50 \$12.95 Solid gateleg table, 29-C2529 \$27.00 \$19.75

28-C2526\$27.50 \$19.95 Solid refectory table,

29-C2534\$29.00 \$18.75 5-pc. solid breakfast set,

VALUE SALE

Curly maple lowboy.

TWO KILLED, THREE HURT WHEN AUTO HITS POLE

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 1.-(AP)-Iwo Rollins college students, one a varsity football player, are dead and three fellow-students are injured as the result of an automobile accident here. The dead:

John C. MacNut of Rockville, Center, N. Y., varsity football play-Thomas Trammell of Montclair.

The injured: Harry Lord of Pittsburgh, whose father is district manager for the American Rolling Mills Corporation. Edward Buttner of Plymouth,

The automobile, which college authorities said was owned by Trammell, crashed into a water hydr; nt and light pole as the students were en route here from Winter Park late last night. Buttner said he had cautioned Trammel' about Lie rate of speed of the car and had turned the ignition key once to stop the car. He said that Trammell again speeded up as soon as he gave the

CHUCKLES

Washington, Feb. 1,-(AP)-A verbal joust with nimble-tongued 'Jack" Britten of Illinois is not particularly relished by Representative Blanton of Texas, who is well aware of the "heavy wallop carried by the gentleman from Illinois." The Texan ook the House floor to say:

"When he comes in here mornings in proper array, with his bright necktie and spats and his hair properly curled, rouge on his face, well perfumed and smiling sweetly, you do not know whether to kiss him or sock him." "I shall refuse the kiss," Britten nastily interrupted. "I am not

Frenchman. "But do not try to sock him," admonished Blanton

Senator Huey Long of Louisiana has a ready explanation of why the Louisiana state penitentiary, that was losing a million dollars a year, is now on a paying basis. "We have more inmates in it. maybe some of them related to me."

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Queer Twists In Day's News

San Francisco-Because Arthur Lelli, 17 year old high school student had difficulty in recapturing his command of the English language after seven years in Italy, he turned on the gas and lay down on the kitchen floor, police said. He was taken to a hospital, after other members of the family smelled the gas and investigated. Physicians

said he will recover. Denver-As long as his wife keeps him in jail, Louis Nassau says he won't eat and his wife says she will North Coventry now of Long Beach, keep him there as long as possible- | Cal., is visiting relative and friends or until he starts to support her. But in Coventry. At present she is with Nassau claims he can't make any her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. money at his tailoring trade in jail and Mrs. Fred Giesecke. Mrs. and therefore has no money for his Giesecke came east to see her father wife. Jai' officials are threatening who has been ill for several months.

Johnstown, Pa.-Leonard Price, eleven months old was learning to Word has been received of the birth walk with the aid of a "stroller" a sort of wheeled seat. One of the of Rockville, wheels became caught in a hot air register on the floor of the home and will have a special music program. before the baby's father could re- This Grange will visit Vernon lease him, the child was so seriously Grange Friday evening. burned he died a few hours later. Pittsburgh-One thing about em-

ployes at the City county building, they certainly can take a hint. On an extremely dirty window somebody wrote with his finger "For goodness sake, clean me." The next day the window was spic and span.

Hagerstown, Md.-The weather was biting cold when a certain Hagerstown citizen went to bed. He placed his false teeth in a glass of water, as usual. Next morning the water was frozen solid. Fearing a rapid thaw would damage the plate, he went to work without his teethand breakfast.

Dartmouth, N. H .- While two fund. police officers awaited a response to the knocks on the front door, Mrs. Martha Richardson, 35, who officers said weighs 200 pounds, leaped from the second story window of her home, scaled a fence and ran four

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blocks before the detectives overtook her. She was charged with theft of articles valued at \$125. Detroit— Three youths appeared in court Wednesday to answer

charges of robbing a Rosedale Park church. Their loot, they said, consisted of four decks of cards, six pairs of dice and four ash trays. Henry W. Hofkesbrink, church custodian said "the men had been having a meeting the night before and played a little cards and things. That's how the stuff was there."

NORTH COVENTRY

Mrs. Hans Giesecke, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill. of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill

This evening Coventry Grange

Miss Bessie Williams is visiting her aunt Mrs. Edith C. Havens. Miss Kathryn McKnight who has been on duty in Hartford for the past three weeks, has returned

Floyd Standish and Bryon Hall have been doing some renovation Now You Can Wear work at the Chapel to make more room for the Coventry Frament Society while serving suppers.

Several people from Coventry atended the birthday ball for the resident at the State Armory in Manchester, and several others attended the whist held in South

Friday evening's choir rehearsal day at J. W. Hale Co., or any other will be held at the parsonage.

SEC. ICKES REVOKES

Washington, Feb. 1 .- (AP) -- Secetary Tckes, oil administrator, to day revoked his administrative order of October 16 proposing minimum prices for petroleum and its products. The schedule was to have ecome effective today, but the recently approved purchase and marketing agreements made it unneces-

In announcing revocation of the order, the secretary said: "The purchase and marketing agreements submitted to me by the oil industry and approved by me cn January 19 are designed to achieve stabilization of the industry, the primary aim of the administration, and to make unnecessary the promulgation of the proposed minimum price schedule," the secretary said. "Should it appear necessary in the public interest in the future to regulate petroleum prices, a new schedule will be prepared under my direction as a substitute for the schedule now being revoked, which was recommended by the planning and co-ordination committee representing the industry under the oil

The October 16 order was exte ded several times during the period in which representatives of the industry were seeking to arrive at purchase and marketing agreements satisfactory to them.

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INTENSE COLD HITS NATIVE PEACH CROP

Predict Little or None of Local Variety Will Be Borne This Year.

be scarce this fall, it was predicted at the meeting of twenty peach growers held at the Villa Louise in eral supervisory positions in the old Bolton yesterday afternoon when a mill, yarn dyehouse and other derepresentative of Connecticut State partments. His brother, Captain College met with the group, heard Allan Dexter, preceded him at the their reports and gave advice on Cheney plant. what was best to lo to save the

learn the hard truth that little or of friends. no peaches would be borne by the

trees this year. \$5,000 Loss Growers were present who exbe a loss of over \$5,000 in income in addition to the cost of labor in taking cere of the trees. It was learned that the average price for a bushel of peaches picked and sold from orchards in Bolton in 1933 had been \$1.75 and each tree is expected and in most cases, has given a bush-

el of peaches to a tree. In the case of John Albasi, who had 700 trees that would product this year, there will be none that will escape. In like manner the others are affected, but Mr. Albasi was the largest orchard owner present at the meeting yesterday.

What is true in Bolton is also true in and around towns near Bolton, affecting the trees in Andover, will be found in the local market tions must necessarily remain obnext fall and that peaches used in scure. Manchester will come from the South, It has been local grown pended upon for canning purposes, Roosevelt had to deal. out there is not likely to be much of this done next fall.

Will Not Spray When it was brought to the attention of all that gathered yestersion on the best method that "ould modity values or silver values or in be followed to save the trees for fact any basis but that of gold." 1985. In this the Connecticut College representative had advice to give. He pointed out to the orchard owners that it would not necessarily mean that trees would have to be cut down and plowed in. Instead he

advised that the growers give at-

tentior to the trees and see that the

land in between the rows of trees is kept plowed up and soft. He advised that no shoots be allowed and that extra care be taken in keeping them well trimmed and allow the trees to become strong. In a more healthy condition they may be able to better meet a similar condition of weather should it be so experienced next winter. He advised experienced next winter. He advised gold only in bullion form. The sel passed Lincoln Ellsworth's ship, them not to spend money in cpraying trees as this would be of little value, claiming that much more good would be secured from the secured from the bars worth \$14,000.

Treasury is busy drawing regulations for melting up all gold coin into bullion, probably 400-ounce bars worth \$14,000. ground through the roots of the tree if the ground was kept softe 1- an expenditure out of its two billion ed up and instead of one plowing dollar stabilization fund, it will around the trees advised that it be

STATE BANK TAXES **DECREASE \$261,000**

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bank, 'ne largest in that city, had deposits of \$84,092,811.28 on the first day of this year as compared with \$34,590,605.23 on the same date last year and the net tax due the state this year is \$45,294.48 as compared with \$58,902.18 last year. In New Haven the Connecticut Savings Bank of New Haven had deposits on January 1 of \$35,812,322.-36 and will pay a tax of \$57,784.71 the tax paid last year being \$64,-612.92. The Waterbury Savings bank on January 1, 1933, had deposits of \$16,881,612.62 while on the same date this year the deposits in the bank were \$31,810,412.64, the big increase being due to consolidation with the Dime and West Side Savings bank of that city. The tax to be paid the state this year amounts to \$47,919.

ATTEMPT IS MADE

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he would avoid an accident, . he "stepped on the gas", and raced to the postoffice, not knowing how valuable his cargo was.

After Maurer deposited his mail at the postoffice, he reported the incident to Postmaster John J. Murphy, who in turn notified Postal Inspector Ralph Edmunds of Bridgeport. Maurer informed the police. Desk Officer George Allen recalled seeing a car answering that de- dent Roosevelt's revalution of the scription about town yesterday.

ENGINEER DIES

Miford, Feb. 1.-(AP)-William career of distinction as a mechanical and civil engineer, with 16 years as instructor at Yale University, died today at the Gaylord Sanatorium in Wallingford. He had been building Wellman, 75, explorer and first man coat which he had left there, colinspector of Milford since 1930. Marshall leaves his widow and a lantic ocean, is dead. son, and one brother, Samuel Mar- He had been ill for three months

F. C. DEXTER'S FAMILY LEAVES HERE SATURDAY

Wellington Road Folks, Long Prominent in Town, Going to Bound Brook, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Dexter and son, Franklin, of 61 Wellington Road, will leave Manchester on Saturday for their new home in Bound Brook, N. J. Mr. Dexter last summer secured a position with the Calco Chemical Company of Bound Peaches from the Bolton hills will Brook. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, he entered the employ of Cheney Brothers in 1919 and held sev-

The Franklin Dexters have taken trees already planted for the crop a prominent part in the social life in 1935. The cold weather was so intense considered one of the foremost bridge players in Manchester and is peach growing in Bolton. All of the a certified teacher. Both were ingrowers reported that they had terested in scouting and devoted made s survey of their trees and ex- much time to that movement. They plained the condition in which they were affiliated with the Center were found. It was not necessary to Congregational church, and their dego out and inspect the orchards to parture will be regretted by a host

Franklin Jr. who came here as a baby is now a sophomore at Manchester High school, and was re-cently honored with a farewell party pected to secure crops from or-chards that numbered from 100 to Mr. and Mrs. Dexter built their new 700 trees. All were affected. In home on Wellington Road a few money it will mean that there will years ago and will lease it or offer it for sale.

COUNTRY IS NOW ON GOLD BULLION BASIS

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he said was "regarded with some apprehension by those with long ex-perience in financial affairs."

He continued: "When the government of richest nation of the world is making bold and astonishing experi-

peaches that housewives have de- depression with which President

He said that it "remains to be was pressed into service. seen whether this policy will justified by the ultimate results." day that there would be no hopes of its strength and prestige, "as long getting peaches there was a discus-

> SITUATION EXPLAINED Washington, Feb. 1. - (AP)

serve Bank vaults. All the gold certificates, as they trickle into the banks, are being sent to the Treasury for destruction. the last equipment required for the Federal Reserve banks, replacing in a snow flurry. the gold the government took from

Likewise, gold coins now are his-

If and when the Treasury makes make payments in gold certificates done as needed to keep the ground only to the extent of reimbursing the New York Federal Reserve bank, its agent. The New York bank will hold these certificates in ità vaults and the money that actually goes out into public circulation will be Federal Reserve notes.

"A BULLION STANDARD." Washington, Feb. 1.(AP)- The new monetary position of the United States is described by treasury experts as an "international gold bullion standard."

This phase refers to the government's willingness to settle international balances by gold bullion shipments in cases where it is more advantageous than to purchase foreign currencies.

The old gold standard which existed before last March not only meant the settlement of international balances with gold but permitted any citizen to demand gold at the Treasury by presenting a gold certificate. Gold was in general circulation then, but now it is kept by the government in vaults in bullion form and coinage is halted.

TREASURY PROFITS. Washington, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-Latest Treasury figures indicate a profit of \$2,792,940,517.50 on President Roosevelt's dollar revaluation pro-

The dollar value of the nation's monetary gold on the old dollar was given by the Treasury at \$4,029,-

Revaluation made this gold worth \$6,822,033,506.36 in the new dollar.

U. S. GOLD SUPPLY. Washington, Feb. 1.-(AP)- The United States gold supply was announced at the Treasury today to comprise \$4,029,092,988.86 on the old dollar basis.

This was the value of the nation's monetary gold to which the government took title on Tuesday, but does not represent the increased dollar value resulting from Presi-

dollar at 59.06 per cent. The revaluation would increase the dollar value of this gold to about \$6,800,000,000, with the profit Crosby Marshall, 62, who had had a of the difference going to the government.

WALTER WELLMAN DIES New York, Feb. 1 .- (AP) - Walter to attempt a flight across the At- lapsed and died shortly after.

when death-came yesterday.

'BEAR OF OAKLAND' HELPS BYRD'S MEN

Supply Ship of Expedition Reaches Bay of Whales in Nick of Time.

Bay of Whales, Antarctica, (Via Mackay Radio)-Feb. 1.-(AP) -Crews of the Bear of Oakland, supoly ship which equaled a record run from Dunedin, N. Z., to the Bay of Whales, and of the Byrd flagship today worked at a feverish pace discharging winter stores onto the bay ce, six miles from Little America. Haste was necessary, as leaders of the expedition feared crumbling

and supplies. The Bear of Oakland since midnight has been berthed alongside the flagship. The 60-year-old bark-entine arrived at 10:30 last night, equalling the record trip of 12 days between Dunedin and the Bay of Whales made by the Steamer S. S. ALCORN COMPLETES Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

ice might again threaten the ships

Her canvas furled because strong head winds, she steamed down past the shining ice cliffs of the west barrier of the Bay of Whales and then cut across to where the flagship lay moored alongside the ice front. She had a decided list

Men came out of the hold of the flagship to greet old friends and the work of unloading both vessels was begun immediately.

When the Bear of Oakland came alongside the flagship, Rear Admi-ral Richard E. Byrd megaphoned

from the bridge, "Welcome to the Bay of Whales."

a dairy farm."

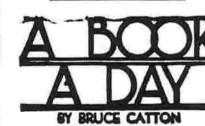
was'ed in amenities. Every man going on before Judge Edwin C. was pressed into service. Dickenson.

the camp. Two of the five tractors | made against De Nino. which have been in use are now out of commission.

It is three miles to the camp from

the new berth of the flagship. A relay cache is located half way be-Gold certificates are a thing of the the relay depot, uncouple and return past except for Treasury and Re- to the ship. Other tractors haul the stores into the camp. Bill Bowlin flew in from Little America yesterday and picked up

The new gold certificates now being new radio station there. It was overprinted are intended only for the cast when he landed and he took off The Bear carried 90 tons of stores for the expedition, including lumber



to be flung into the air than any later recovered by the police. other topic since the administration of Millard Fillmore.

The end of prohibition brought us many books on this question. Most of them assume that we all have capacious cellars, formal dining rooms, and huge checking accounts, and that-having survived a decade of "ough-and-tumble prohibition drinking—we henceforth shall taste nothing but such vintage stuff as would delight the most exacting of connoisseurs.

A welcome note of common sense gets injected into the discussion with the publication of "Wining and Dining With Rhyme and Reason," by D. T. Carlisle and Elizabeth Dunn.

The authors have the sense to recognize that most of us never have served a formal six-course dinner, with a different wine for every course, and never will. They also know that we can't afford the best vintage wines for daily use and that we wouldn't appreciate them if we could.

So they say, simply, "Drink what you like." Dry red wines, they point out, usually are ranked above the sweet white ones; nevertheless. we prohibition - trained drinkers probably will find that the sweet white ones taste better, and if we do-why, those are the wines for us to drink, and the experts can go fry their hats.

They also classify and describe the different wines so that the novice can get an idea of where to begin and how; and altogether their little book is most useful and sensible thing of its kind I yet have seen.

Published by Milton, Balch & Co., it sells for \$1.50.

R. H. COMSTOCK DEAD Ivoryton, Conn., Feb. 1.—(AP) Robert H. Comstock, 80, president of the Comstock, Chency Company, makers of piano keys, here, died yesterday from a heart attack. He went to his garage to obtain his fur The funeral will be from his home here tomorrow afternoon and burial 281 feet is accepted as a ski wil lbe in Deep River.

DR. SYKES RESIGNS AS UNIVERSITY HEAD

committee appointed to consider the Arthur Howe by his parents. resignation of Dr. Richard Eddy Sykes as president of St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., will report to the May meeting of the board of trustees. The committee is to be appointed

by Millard H. Jenks, president-elect of the board. Dr. Sykes resigned Saturday after 15 years of service, stating he felt he had completed the program of work which he undertook and that it now would be well to relin-

quish the duties. Owen D. Young, at the same time, declined re-election to the presidency of the trustees, r post he has held for the past ten years. Young also felt that a cycle of activi'v had been completed under his and Dr. Sykes' administration, and that the duties now should pass to the oncoming generation.

Dr. Sykes and Young will con-tinue active interest in the univesity after their terms end in June. for both are life trustees.

Defense in Hartford Election Trial Begins; Defendant Asks Change of Venue.

Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn completed Bay of Whales."

The voung skipper of the Bear,
Terrence Keough, shouted back

Malone, Edward Orsini and John Thank you sir. We're all set to Patrizzo at 12:42 this afternoon. The defense began this afternoon.

A moment later he added "we Attorney Emmanuel Goldstein, knew we were at the Bay of Whales counsel for Tex De Nino, accused ments with its currency and has all right. Ten miles out we passed with the other defendants of concreated a fund equal to about £400,- a pile of hay on a big floe and I spiracy to interfere with the orderly East Glastonbury and Hebron. This 000,000 in order to carry them out, guessed it was yours, unless some progress of an election, intimidation will mean that few native peaches the future trend of financial condi- of the old settlers hereabouts have of voters, assault and breach of the peace, announced that he will apply This was hay that drifted at to the Superior Court for a change The speaker emphasized that "we when the ice broke up under the of venue for his client. De Nino had must remember how intense was the flagship's old cache last Wednesday, elected a jury trial, which was After that there was little time scheduled to follow the trial now

> of Oakland and was put into service Judge Dickenson, in making a rul-Meanwhile, Campbell said he bc. with three others operating an "ex- ing on testimony, said that a prima lieved that the pound would retain press line" between the ships and facie case of conspiracy had been Such a statement having made from the bench by the judge,

and the newspaper publicity attend-ing it, Mr. Goldstein says, makes it necessary in the interest of justice tween. Two tractors haul sledges to to take the De Nino case out of Hartford county.

HOSPITAL NOTES

nuti of 14 Essex street, Mrs. Jose- the hot coffee warmed them up and for five shacks, scientific gear and Frances Waters of 17 Deming street | rest of the winter on the coldest was discharged yesterday. A son was born yesterday to Mr. ciated. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of 815 Main

Miss Mary Carlin of 126 Eldridge street was admitted today. Peter Gochee, 54, of 9 North School street, rear, died this morning at 'he hospital.

GUEST SAVES MONEY

Hartford, Feb. 1. - (AP) - Battling against odds in a pitch-dark hotel room, Peter Gersky, 45, was successful in beating off two robbers and saving a "large bundle of It is p obable that the subject of money" early this morning. Gersky good wines and how to serve them was beaten on the head with the has caused more unadorned bushwa butt end of a revolver which was His assailants made their escape.

Gersky was removed to St. Francis hospital following the fight, suffering from severe Lead Founds. Guests at the Hotel Hudson on Trumbull street where the attempted holdup occurred, gathered near Gersky's room during the scuffle, but none went to his aid.

ABOUT TOWN

A son born yesterday at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert C. Howe of Keeney New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A street has been named Robert

> Tomorrow, February 2, being the first Friday in the month, there will be the usual masses celebrated in St. James's and St. Bridget's churches. At both churches there will be confessions this evening. The masses in St. James's church tomorrow morning will be at 5:30, 6:00 and 7:40.

> The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will serve a roast fresh ham and sauerkraut supper at the church until 7 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Frieda Werner heads the committee in charge. These suppers usually draw a large number, and the circle hopes to welcome many from the stores and business houses which are open tonight.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at the church, with Mrs. Ellen Crossen as hostess. The guest speaker will be Dr. C. Y. Hauch of the Memorial Hospital staff. All women of the parish will be welcome to attend.

About 50 attended the supper and HIS SIDE OF CASE meeting of the Married Couples club at the Second Congregational church last night. The meal was prepared and served by the husbands and consisted of fricasseed chicken on biscuit, mashed potatoes, peas, cab-bage salad, ice cream, assorted cakes, rolls and coffee. Joseph Wright was master of ceremonies and the guest speaker was Colonel Wallace Winchell who is conducting revival meetings at the Salvation Army. The colonel, who is frequently referred to as the "Bishop of the Hartford, Feb. 1.—(AP)—State's subject, "The Sidewalks of New ttorney Hugh M. Alcorn completed

WORKERS GET LEGION COFFEE

Men on Buckingham Job Get Hot Drink at Luncheon Today.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, the American Legion, today served 10 gallons Airplane and Transport, having abof coffee to men on the CWA job at the watershed in Buckingham. the cold continues the Legion will serve coffee at noon tomorrow to other CWA groups at work in town. The coffee was furnished by Walter P. Gorman of the Pinehurst

Grocery and was made at the Army and Navy club. Donald Hemingway delivered the hot drinks to the men in Buckingham. It was welcomed by the workers since there are no provisions anywhere near Harry Curtis of 83 Starkweather the spot where they are working. street, Mrs. Florence Dancosse of 48 They have been eating sandwiches School street, Mrs. Alberta Benve- almost frozen stiff in the cold and phine Pagani of 174 West Middle refreshed them for their jobs. The Turnpike were admitted and M'ss Legion plans to do this during the

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

days when it will be most appre-

Durham, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-A town meeting with more than 200 persons present last night, expressed by vote ts confidence in former Tax Collector Benjamin F. Page, who had been defendant in a court action which hinged on charges of irregularties in

the conduct of his office. The Superior Court had exonerated Page of allegations that he had shown favoritism in the collection of interest on taxes and of liens laid to compel tax payments.

Page presented to the town meeting a bill for \$954.34, of which \$467 was the expense he had been under for counsel fees in the court case. The balance was for services up till he left the office in October 1932. The meeting by a vote of 200 to approved the bill.

There are approximately 29,904,-700 families in the United States.

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Alf Engen . . his jump of



Casper Olmen 1984 championship with a 175-foot

GIGANTIC PROFITS IN AIRCRAFT LINES

National City Bank Made Over Five Millions Witness Tells Senators.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-Profits of \$5,895,111 made by the National City Company from United from 1928 through 1930 were outlined to the Senate mail investigating committee today by Joseph P. plete. Ripley, an officer of the investment

Ripley, now executive vice president of the City Company, the bank affiliate's successor formed in May, 1933, said losses had resulted in United Stock operations since 1930. He told of interlocking directorships of the National City Bank and United Aircraft and Transport. Gordon S. Rentschler, now president of the bank, is a United director, he said, adding that Colonel E. A. Deeds and W. E. Boeing also

were directors in both organizations. Rentschler is a brother of F. B. Rentschler, who testified recently to having made millions in United stock from an investment of less than \$250 in Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company. The total going into the treasures of Boeing Airplane Company and United Aircraft from the financing

accompanying their consolidation was \$13,789,000, he testified. May Cancel Contracts. Meanwhile, Postmaster General Farley reiterated at a press conference that the department was studying existing air mail contracts to determine whether any should be cancelled in view of recent disclosures before the Senate committee. He

ndicated a decision might reached within a week. The postmaster general has been dvised by his attorneys that he has the authority to cancel contracts.

Boeing and United stocks were

"I was 3,000 miles away in Seattle when the names were selected," he said, adding he thought they were compiled by H. B. Baker, sales manager of the company, assisted nue. by Charles E. Mitchell, then president of the National City bank. The National City profits from the transaction by which Boeing

sorbed Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company, became United Aircraft. amounted to nearly \$6,000,000, Ripley said. This, he added, included profits made from stock purchased from F. B. Rentschler and associates for approximately \$4,500,000. He testi-

fied that Rentschler is a brother of Gordon Rentschler, now president of the National City bank and then a vice president. BERLE TO REVEAL

FINANCES OF N. Y LaGuardia's Expert Tells New York Senators He

Will Be Glad to Explain.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1.—(AP)—A. A. Berle, former member of the Roosevelt "brain trust" now Mayor LaGuardia's city chamberlain, today told the Democratic-controlled Senate committee on the affairs of cities that he would like "to go beyond the mere figures or the technical budget and disclose the real financial situation in New York

Berle was commissioned by the mayor to represent him before the committee and present detailed figures of the exact amount of the city's deficit. The committee sent word to Mayor LaGuardia yesterday that it could not act on his economy bill without more informa-

Former Acting Comptroller Frank . Prial, who disputed the figures William J., Giltson of New York and presented by the mayor at a r joint legislative hearing, also was present at the request of the com-

After roughly outlining his estimates of the city's 1934 expenditures and income, Berle said: "If the committee would like for me to go into the real financial situation of the city, and I hope it will, I would be glad to do so."

Berle said he and other fiscal offormer Comptroller George : Co-Aneny and found that his estimates of the deficit differed from theirs only because of technicalities in pain, reduce swelling, stimulate circomputations.

"I was under the impression," he said, "and so it proved when I talked with Mr. McAneny, that there was no actual conflict. There was in fact only a difference in 'he manner of reckoning the deficit. Mr. McAneny agrees that our estimates are correct.

WANTS REPRESENTATION

Bridgeport, Feb. 1. - (AP) -Mayor Jasper McLevy, socialist addressing a party gathering at Stratford last night stressed his opinion that the Socialists should have representatives, in the General Assembly next session that they might "lead the wa;" for enactment of legislation which conforms more to the principles and beliefs of the party than the legislation which the older major parties have put

through. He urged party organization attain the objective.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Peter Gocheo Peter Gochee, 54, of 9 North School street (rear), died early this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Born in Willimantic, the deceased has lived in this town for the past 20 years, employed as a laborer. He was employed by the CWA.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel (Jacobs) Gochee; eight sons, Win-dell, Clarence, Frank, Charles, Peter Jr., Ward, Joseph and Andrew and Aircraft and Transport financing one daughter, Ernestine. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Page of Willimantic.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

FUNERALS

Chester Grant
The funeral of Chester Grant was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home in Wapping, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. David Carter of the Wapping Federated church c.Ti-ciated. The casket was covered with a blanket shower of yellow rosebuds, lavender sweet peas and fern from the family. The bearers were four of Mr. Grant's grandsons, Delano Wheeler, Horace Grant, Jack Grant, Rain Expected. Douglas Grant, and Donald Johnson and Clyde Johnson, also relatives. Burial was in the family plot in the Wapping Cemetery.

WORLD BRIDGE TOURNEY OFF HERE, NO INTEREST

Several of Town's Players Will Hartford.

The world bridge Olympic game for 8:01 this evening at the Manchester Country club has been called off for lack of interest. The require- switching with more direct force toments called for 16 entrants at wards the southwest. least, and it has been impossible to first offered to selected lists. Ripley sign up that number of bridge fans within the time specified. It is expected that several of the town's ex-

WEIR NAMED LEGION **BANQUET CHAIRMAN**

Has Not Picked Rest of Committee for Affair- To Study Carnival Possibility.

tee in charge of the American Le- pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are gion annual banquet, Commander Everett Kennedy announced today. Mr. Weir was given power to name his assistants but his committee has not been completed yet.

The Legion's ways and means committee has been given a month to investigate the feasibility of conducting an outdoors carnival this coming summer. This same committee was given charge of the refreshments booth to be run at the annual fireworks display on Fourth of July. A special committee will be appointed to handle the fireworks end of the and liver complaint, with the attenprogram.

Adjutant Victor Bronke today notified U. S. Senator Frederic C. Walcott and U. S. Senator Augustine Lonergan that the local Legion has gone on record as approving 30c, 60c. the American Legion four-point program. Both Senators were asked to

support the program.

SOCIETY WEDDING Geenwich, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Miss Miriam Edith Gibson of Larchmont, N. Y., and Frederick James Smith of Scarsdale, N. Y., members of the editorial staff of the Tower Radio magazine of New York, were married today at the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Minot C. Mor-

Miss Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gibson, Sr., was attended by her sister, Miss Evelyn E Gibson, and Mrs. Henry G. Gennert, Jr., of Englewood, N. J. Her brother George Gibson, Jr., acted as best man and two cousins, Frank A and Henry G. Gennert, Jr., were ushers.

VARICOSE ULCERS

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EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

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BILL JONES'S BAND AT POLICE BENEFIT

Acts Not Completed Yet But Eight Headliners Will Be Liven.

Bill Jones and his Capitol Theater orchestra of Hartford will be one of the features of the Police Benefit show at the State Sunday afternoon, February 11. The band will be personally conducted by Bill Jones and

will be composed of 10 pieces. Captain Herman Schendel, chairman of the Police Benefit committee, and Manager George Hoover of the State theater have lined up several of the acts for the presentation but will not announce them until the entire program is complete. There will be eight star acts in the show.

WEATHER MAN KEEPS PROMISE OF SNOW

Rain Expected.

The weather man lived up to his promise made yesterday that snow would arrive in Manchester today. Unlike other nights early this week policemen and others who had occasion to work out of doors last night found the temperature higher and this morning dampness indicated that there was snow in the air. Some of the more knowing ones were inclined to think that the weather can was going to be a Take Part in Matches in little off as the wind from the southwest was taken as an indication that rain would be delivered instead of snow, but the guess was wrong. It was 8:44 when the first snow was noticed, or just after the wind vane indicated that the wind was

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES

Bridgeport, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-Two perts will play in the Olympic bridge tonight at the Hartford Bridge club, 550 Farmington aveare brought by Lillian B. McGonagle of this city against Charles M. Mc-

Gonagle of Philadelphia. Desertion is charged. Cruelty is the basis of the action brought by Samuel F. Raymond of Stamford against Susan G. Ray-

STOP BAD BREATH

mond, also of Stamford.

Henry Weir, well known local fruit and vegetable dealer, has been appointed chairman of the commit
Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olives Tablets. The taken for bad breath by all who

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to 5 o'clock Friday, Februray 2, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock. Saturday, February 8, 1:30 p.

to 5 o'clock. Monday, February 5, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock Tuesday, February 6, 6:00 p.m. to 8 o'clock. Wednesday, February 7, 1:30 p

m. to 5 o'clock. Thursday, February 8, 6:00 p. m to 8 o'clock. Friday, February 9, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock.

Saturday, February 10, 1:80 p. m to 5 o'clock. Monday, February 12, 1:30 p. to 5 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 13, 6:00 p. to 8 o'clock. Wednesday, February 14, 1:80 p m. to 5 o'clock. Thursday, February 15, 6:00 p.

to 8 o'clock Friday, February 16, 6:00 p. m. b 8 o'clock Saturday, February 17, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock.

Monday, February 19, 1:30 p. m. o 5 o'clock. Tuesday, February 20, 6:60 p. m. to 8 o'clock. All persons claiming to

ter, Conn., and those requiring offplaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

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SENDS CUSTOMERS **BUSINESS REPORT**

Conn. Power Co. Adopts New Plan of Giving Patrons All Information.

Attempting an experiment in pubhe relations which, as far as can be determined, has never been tried before, the Connecticut Power Company last night mailed to all of its customers a "Report to the Customers," similar in many respects to the reports to stockholders which are issued by all public utility com-panies. The report covers the year of 1933.

Reasons Given

The purposes of this publication are explained in its foreword by Samuel Ferguson, chairman of the board of directors, which reads as follows:

"To the Customers: "Since its inception, the philosophy of your company has been that it constituted a joint venture of customers, employees, and stock-holders. Heretofore, its success has been largely dependent on the efforts of the employees and upon the support, both financial and moral, received from the stockholders to whom a report has been rendered

each year. "The company has now passed the development stage and its future progress will depend in large measure on your active assistancehence this report. It is our hope that you will derive as much help and satisfaction from your report, which this year is being sent for the first time to every customer, as our stockholders have heretofore derived from theirs.

"In order that every member of your family may read and understand the report with ease, care has been taken to avoid obscure technical terms and to make it as brief as possible. More detailed information,

will gladly be sent to any customer on request. "Our ultimate goal is the complete electrification of every home with the use therein of from 300 to 600 kilowatt hours per month for water, and other uses. The price now paid by those of our customers who have fully electrified their homes is around 2c per kilowatt hour, and every effort is being made to make

"Recently the Tennessee Valley Authority, backed by the resources of the Federal government, has avowed its intention of achieving a similar goal and it has been inferred that privately operated companies would suffer by comparison. Your company welcomes this challenge to match Yankee dollars and ingenuity against taxpayers dollars and the

efficiency of governmental bodies." Asks Cooperation
"Our objective can only be achieved by the combined efforts of employees, stockholders and customers. Their interests are one, and the success of their efforts will depend on the extent to which they cooperate

with each other. "Suggestions and constructive criticisims are more helpful than generally believed. They will always be welcomed whether sent by mail or personally called to the attention of any officer.

THE CONNECTICUT POWER COMPANY

Samuel Ferguson, Chairman of the Board of Direc-

Like the stockholders reports, the report to the customers begins with a financial statement of the past year. This statement, however, is in simplified form, so that it may be readily understandable even to those not familiar with such tabulations. This is followed by an analysis of the financial statement to further

The report then continues with a review and explanation of the com-pany's rate structure, the area charge, its new one-cent rate for water heating; it describes improvements which have been made in service, use of various electrical appliances, the method of sending out bills and making collections; it continues with a section on the company's taxes, another on stockholders and employees and closes with an item on customer satisfaction in which customers are urged to write to the company for information on any of the questions of the day concerning public utilities and their

AMUSEMENTS

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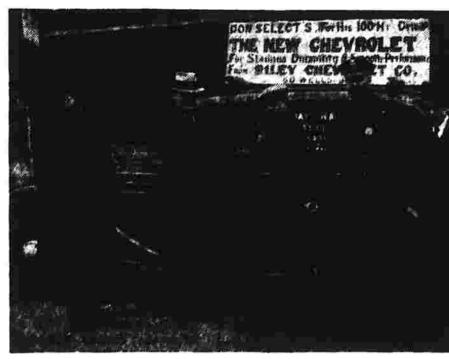
"Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen" Is First of Snatch Type of Story to Reach Screen.

It's here! Hollywood's first mo-tion picture dealing with the crime That's Paramount's "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen," showing at the State theater Friday and Saturday

with Dorothea Wieck and Alice The original story, adapted to the screen by Adela Rogers St. Johns, was written by Rupert Hughes. The picture was directed

by Alexander Hall. In addition to the above named players, the cast includes Baby Le Roy, Jack LaRue, Alan Hale, George Barbier, William Frawley and

Spanky" McFarland. The story tells of Madeline Fane. well-known screen star, who, ready As 100 Hour Endurance Drive Began



Don Randazzo, famous stunt driver, to the wheel of the new 1934 Chevrolet sedan in the presence of Frank D. Riley, manager of the Riley Chevrolet Co., and Alvin Osbiack, and Charles Pickett, Chevrolet salesmen. The one hundred hour endurance drive will keep Don at the wheel, driving the streets of Manchester and vicinity until Saturday afternoon at 4:30. The drive was started Tuesday afternoon from in front of the Hotel Sheridan. Cold weather Tuesday and Tuesday night brought the driver a lot of sympathy from the people who saw him but at twelve o'clock he reported that the heater and radio in the car made it "just as comfortable as any front room." Already one of the hardest periods of the drive is over, according to Don. After the second night is over he finds it easy until he goes into the last thirty hours of the grind. During the drive the endurance car will become a familiar sight around Manchester. The driver will park for short intervals in front of the following business places whose managements are co-operating in sponsoring the drive, Ray Paris' Filling Station, Davis' Home Bakery, West Side Dairy, Arthur Drug Store, Adamy's Service Station and the Oak Street Tavern. If you'd like to visit with Don hall him for a ride, he will enjoy your

to leave for a location trip, goes in- | to her mother makes a most thrillto her baby's bedroom for a last look at him. Frantically, she calls for help! The baby has been kid-

She does not notify the police, hoping to be able to deal direct with the snatchers. When this fails, she fights with all the forces of law enforcement to bring about the safe return of her child. And while the world shakes with

fear and hope, Molly Prentiss, wife a poverty-stricken mountain financial, technical, or otherwise, farmer, is risking her life to rescue

ing, entertaining picture.

A friend loveth at all times.-Proverbs, 17:17. FRIENDSHIP is two bodies and

one soul.-Joseph Roux. Disarmament has been postponed

How she causes the apprehension so often that now even the conferof the criminals and gets the baby ences are being put off.

NUTMEG TRAIL SESSION HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Be Held at South Methodist Church - Topics for Discussion.

The fifth consecutive session of the Mid-Winter Institute of the Nutmeg Trail composed of Hocksnum, East Hartford, Burnside, Warehouse Point, Rockville and Manchester, will be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. The four preceding sessions have been held at Burnside, East Hartford, Hocka-

num and Warehouse Point. Rev. Monson of Hazardville will continue his study of "Christianity Keeps Step With Life" with "Christianity Thinks Through the New Philosophy," being his subject. Rev. Dave Carter of Wapping leading the class in the study of "Romance of Methodism," will continue with "Into Far Flung Regions." Miss Crawford of Hockanum will take a her topic "Character Reconstruction," in the study of "Introducing the Prophets." Rev. L. C. Harris of the local church will be in charge of the devotional hour and will speak on "Christ and Death," Clarence Turkington, recreational director of the institute, a member of the South Church League, will be in charge of another one of his series of unique social hours. The social hour of the last four sessions have been real interesting and amusing for both audience and those active in the games.

It is expected that about eighty eaguers will attend this session and a supper committee with Ethel Lyttle, chairman, assisted by Mae Moriarty, Ethel Brookings and Ray Mercer have been busy making arrangements Mrs. Ella Crossen and a group of ladies from the church will be in charge of the sup-per and it will be served by eight girls from the Girl Scout troop of the church.

Rev. Crawford of Hockanum is the dean of the institute and the cabine' of the Trail 's Tom Cordner, president; Harriet Plummer. Rockville, vice-president; Dorothy Jenson, East Hartford, secretary, and Doris Waltz, Rockville, treas-

Treating cabbage seed with hot water has been found to be an effective method of treating two cabbage diseases known as black leg and

AFTER THE GRIND DON SAYS

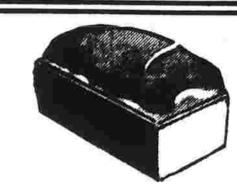
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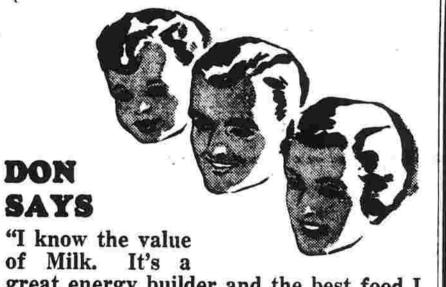
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Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. Another problem is Tom's jealousy of wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON, a former admirer of Gypsy's, whom they meet at the Blisses' home.

When Gypsy learns she is to have a baby she gives up her job. The baby is born in September and is christened DAVID.

Derek and Lila are constantly involved in a gay social whiri. Derek dislikes this and one night when he begs off from a party Lila goes with Marko. Marko tells her he is mad about her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

Flirting, of course, Lila was familiar with. She had flirted before. It was part of the gamemeant nothing. But this feeling for Marko, this slow dawning of excitement and suspense, was something new. It was because of this that she had meant to ask Gypsy a question when she had called at the little Long Island house. Had Gypsy really cared for Marko? Lila was devoured with curiosity about it. She knew Gypsy had been in the study that day last winter when she had dropped by to have tea with the great man. Lila had slipped and discouragement. What had hapinto the dressing room to give Gypsy | pened last night? Oh, nothing, reala chance to leave. Not that she be- ly, except that Tom had not returnlieved Gypsy's presence there was ed "until all hours" and she was anything but innocent; far from it. | convinced that he no longer cared Still it was odd. Lila had given about her. Well, it was her own Gypsy a dozen chances to explain fault probably. She had let herself

was staring at Lila as if he'd like rushed through her bath to finish to eat her alive. She was used to before \Tom awoke. She threw on a adoring looks and, for all she knew, fresh print dress and ran a comb this might be part of Marko's famous technique. But it made her arms and made a bubble, smiling at all shivery from head to foot, this her angelically. She buried her face expression. You played at the game in the warm sweetnes of his neck. of love; you went through all the How dreadful it would be if Tom motions— note-writing, dining to-gether at some little place—and it What did women do when things was all a game. You didn't expect like that happened? it to go real on you.

But did she matter?

to describe. Aloud she said coolly. nating game with two to play it." "Don't trifle with a gal's affections, She measured coffee, cut bread

and smiled at nim.

"Shall we go now?" "Night, Mr. Broughton. Good night, a fearful din. madam." She had her white fur wrap clutched around her. The rain in the living room, laid two blue had stopped and it was cold with and white mats upon its shining a March wind blowing up from the surface, and flashed back and forth.

him kiss her-not just yet, at least. a devoted mother Tom would go Derek was asleep when she got on adoring her indefinitely. Well, home. At least his door was closed evidently she had been wrong. and she decided not to disturb him. Tom came into the kitchen at that her eyes were! Why, it was a tonic vitality with him. to have some one politely in love with you.

Several blocks away Gypsy lay No hesitations. No evasions. He wide-eyed, thinking. Hunt had left kissed the top of David's head, goaround 11, and Tom had not return- ing on with the story. A night club. ed. How amusing the tall young The contract signed. Gypsy felt her engineer with the slate gray eyes doubts melt away, listening to him. had been, and what pretty speeches It all sounded perfectly reasonable. he had made to her without being "There's a nice little commission in the least foolish or flirtatious. It in it for me this time," observed did something to you, having a man | Tom, putting his open watch on the so obviously admiring. It bolstered table beside him. "You can get a up your self-respect. Domesticity spring outfit-something you really certainly did nothing of the sort and, want." although Tom still told her she was She was a beast, she told herself, of happy assurance. She was a wife. picion. thing had happened to her ego of and do things tonight." late. Dishes and beds, bottles and Tom's eyes flickered for an inher-brought her to a full stop. wow. We can have a party later." They mustn't lose the precious thing

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Miss Parrish devotes most of her knowledge. She does not put herself forward, uses the perpendicular prospect table ettable ettab day brings unsolicited testimonials wash this afternoon. Better not conversation, is careful not to con- of an obscure and incurable disease. that no other remedy is so safe, so leave too much for her. Tom's blue dependable, so lightning fast in ac- suit to the tailor's. Automatically tion. Coughs and colds relieved she ran her hand through his with one dose—banished with two pockets. She shed out a bit of linen. self-conscious. -bronchitis of many years standing completely relieved with one bottle, handkerchief, ever so faintly scentis the story they tell. Make sure ed. A twisted monogram in the corof relief by taking BUCKLEY'S. It ner. acts like a flash-A single sip Tom had worn this suit last proves it.. 45c and 85c at Arthur night. Drug Store, 845 Main St., and all good druggists—guaranteed.

The baby stirred and she rose to see that he was covered. She glanced at the luminous dial of the clock. Half past two! Suddenly she was angry. It was too bad of Tom, really, to behave like this. Suspicion darted into her mind and lodged there. Business, indeed! He had seemed so preoccupied of late, had often stayed to work overtime. There was something here that she had missed. How stupid she had

The wind blew cold and sharp from the river and she drew the blankets close, unable to keep from shivering. Just then she heard a door softly open and close, heard her husband's step in the hall. He was putting his things away in the hall closet. He would undress in the bathroom, so as not to disturb her. She smiled ironically at the

thought. As though she were asleep! Presently he came in quietly and slipped into the other bed. Gypsy could hear his regular breathing; he was asleep in five minutes. She had not uttered a word. But the fact that he had gone off into a peaceful slumber irritated her. If t were not for the baby she would have turned on the bedside lamp and wakened him, asked for an explanation. But David Weaver's sleep was sacred, must not be disturbed.

She woke to a sense of futility the encounter, but had received no get into a rut, was completely absorbed in the baby and in her home. Well, it didn't matter now. Marko Hurriedly she crept out of bed and

Was Marko in earnest? His rep-utation as a playboy was city-wide. course he does! Maybe I haven't selves through the eyes of the pub-Then there was that woman-that paid as much attention to him as lic, but the rest of us must depend Flo something-or-other who Derek I should. But marriage must be like for such said was Marko's common law wife. that—all ups and downs. It doesn't All this flashed through Lila's she doesn't put on as much makeup mind in far less time than it takes as usual. It's a thrilling and fasci-

for toast, squeezed oranges. David. "Little devil!" He said it admir- with a piece of swieback in one fat ingly. Lila laid her cigaret down hand and a sweater over his clean woolly wrapper, sat in the high chair watching her. He had a set They were silent as they went of measuring spoons, his favorite down the magnificent staircase. toy. He pounded them now, making

Gypsy pulled out the gateleg table She was too busy now to think. Now Marko was beside her in Every move had its especial value. the car. She sat, daintily with- At first she had been clumsy about drawn. It was exciting-conducting everything. She had burned toast, a mild affair with him. Life went had, cut her fingers, had served awfully dead on you unless you were black and smoking bacon. Now she buoyed up by some inner excite- had learned the charm of efficiency. ment. And it wouldn't do any harm | She had valiantly taught herself to play around with Marko. Derek the art of timing. You couldn't was making a noise like a husband keep house decently unless you unthese days. Lila found it tiresome. | derstood that. She sighed, shaking So she let Marko hold her hand, her head over her own fatuousness. let him whisper extravagant com- She had been so secure in her conpliments to her. It was all part of viction that because she'd made a delicious game. She wouldn't let herself into a good housewife and

She glanced at herself in the mirror moment, tall, brisk and handsome. with quiet approval. A man's ad- His blond hair was darkened by miration certainly did something to persistent soaking under the showyou, she reflected. See how bright er. He brought an air of health and

"Morning, darling. You were asleep when I came in last night. Lila smiled at herself approving- Sorry I was held up so late. Two of the men were Detroiters and wanted to see the town

lovely and adorable, he said so at to have entertained such thoughts longer intervals now. With those last night. He thought only of her business friends of his, she had been | -wanted to give her things. He was weighed down by a feeling of dull- working for her and David and she ness, quite foreign to her usual state repaid him with unworthy sus-

She had the dignity and assurance "Let's celebrate the victory," she of the wanted woman. But some- said, eyes shining. "Let's go places

naps and routine had taken the edge stant. "If I can get away in time," to forgive your enemies and unseloff the first gay adventure of mar- he said with some hesitation. "fact riage. Were they going stale, Tom is, one of these chaps is staying around you ahead of your own, you and she? The thought frightened over and may want another pow-She was disappointed but did not gathering bee. show it. "All right. Tomorrow night,

> "You're a grand sport." He held her close. "Til be home as early as can. But better not count on me fo dinner.'

She would not, would not think Buckley's Satisfies Everybody of the long lonely day before her! Resolutely she went through her morning tasks. Elsa was not arriv-

(To Be Continued)

See Yourself AS OTHERS SEE YOU!

A Knowledge of Your Qualities, Good and Bad, Is First Step Toward Acquiring Charm, Says Noted "Teacher of Stars"

CHARM isn't always inborn. It can be acquired-just as people of the stage acquire the poise, the smooth speech, the manners and mannerisms that enrich their personalities, Frances Robinson-Duff, famed dramatic coach whose pupils are Katharine Hepburn, Ina Claire, Helen Hayes and scores of other noted actors and actresses, points out in this article.

BY FRANCES ROBINSON-DUFF Written for NEA Service

Know yourself. That's the fundamental rule that has been practiced by every charming woman from Cleopatra to Katharine Hepburn, the one sure formula to follow if you would mold yourself nearer to the heart's desire of husband, lover



estly know herself and still he unkind, arrogant or badmannered. As surely as

For no one

of us can hon-

a woman finds and frankly admits these loathsome tendencies in herself, she will begin to wish to blot them out and replace them with their opposites, a n d the opposites

Frances will act as mag-Robinson-Duff nets to attract

harsh or disagreeable. I warn you, though, that to know yourself sounds easier than it actually is.

the people who once found her

Most of us never see ourselves as others see us. To be sure, ac-"I won't let him go," Gypsy said | tors, authors and musicians often upon friends who hate to hurt our mean tiring of someone just because | feelings and so dissimulate and withhold bitter truth.

> Generally, then, it is up to us bravely to present ourselves to ourselves for inspection, gamely to acknowledge our flaws and then to do whatever we can about them.

> There is no quality so irresistible in a woman or so worth cultivating as genuine kindliness. If you find you have been think-

> ing vindictively, erroneously or meanly of others, take yourself in hand now and change your attitude. Envy, spitefulness and desire for revenge, will wreck not only the



power to attract but in time affect happiness, health and good

looks. heels seldom has gotten together in If you can learn sincerely to rejoice in the good fortune of others, any one book. fishly to put the comfort of those dumb-bells-and some of them are will attract friendship and love as all these things at once. They surely as clover attracts the honey-

One of the outward manifestations of kindliness, of course, is good only of the shops; go to Darjeeling

The truly charming young woman ground for snapshots of wet-nosed is instinctively courteous. She rises kids; complain that stopping in When an older person enters the Egypt is a bore, and make you wish, room, does not push to be first, is in fact, that the ship would go off to punctual in keeping her social en- some secluded corner and quietly gagements, learns correct table eti- sink. noun as infrequently as possible in and to a man who thinks he is dving tradict or argue and tries not to Each, as it happens, is mistaken, worry so much about the impres- and their experiences symbolize the sion she is making that she becomes experience of the whole crowd. self-conscious. When they get home, they're right

where they started; they have es-If they understand the rules and caped nothing and solved nothing. play the game of life accordingly, men and women should become more tion, a little bit tiresome. Miss charming as they grow older. Parrish condescends a little too Living and living fully gives us much. The book is a shade too a certain sense of values. That is clever.
why some people over thirty have a Harpers is offering it at \$2.50.

GEORGE B. TOOMEY DIES

possesses unusual simplicity of character and is frankness itself in weighing her own

qualities and faults," says Frances Robinson-Duff of the young screen-and-stage star who

is one of her pupils. "She also is an excellent example of one who is sincerely interested

in the careers of others, sympathizes with them in their disappointments and rejoices with

"KATHARINE HEPBURN"

Age and

them in their triumphs."

natural charm which youngsters

experience should mellow the brit-

tleness of youth's quick judgment,

All this is well worth trying for

Mark Twain was right when ne

said, "If you have charm, nothing

else matters; and if you haven't

NEXT: POISE AND POSTURE.

DIDN'T SEE ANYTHING.

Voyagers on World Cruise Satirized

"Sea Level," by Anne Parrish, is

another of those exceedingly clever

stories about the foibles displayed

by a large group of people who

travel around the world together on

a big steamer. It is, in fact, so

very clever that it becomes pretty

Miss Parrish rounds up for us a

group of people who are trying,

each in his own way, to escape from

the cares of everyday life. Perhaps

it would be more accurate just to

say that they are trying. Surely a

more disagreeable gang of round-

Most of the voyagers seem to be

snobs, back-biters, fakers, or plain

travel around the world to see its

wonders and concern themselves

They visit Madeira and think

and use Mount Everet as back-

And all this becomes to my no-

chiefly with shipboard jealousies.

charm, nothing else matters."

TRAVELED FAR, BUT

irritating.

make for tolerance and generosity.

cannot hope to attain.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 1.-(AP)-George B. Toomey, 67, retired in- Toomey, and a daughter, Maybelle. vestment banker and visitor from Boston, died here yesterday after illness of several weeks.

whom he had been associated for more than a score of years. The widow, Mrs. Maybelle left last night with the body for Boston

He also is survived by two sons. Charles and George, Jr., both of A native of New York, he retired Belmont, Mass. He was a member eight years ago as treasurer of Dill of the Elks lodge at Watertown, and Company, of Boston, with Mass.



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One time in one of the smaller privilege!"

boy and his bicycle. The plaintiff sued the father of a gun, and if any of those smartles the boy for damages, alleging that hurt you, I'll settle his hash all a city ordinance allowed no right." "wheels" on the street. The father

got down to cases and dug up an old law that permitted all vehicles who have no place to play. But right of way alike. It was a clash sidewalks are safer than streets. between the charter law that had The trouble here is that in many never been repealed and the new- cities bicycles, wagons and scooter city ordinance. And the father won.

After that council got bury and move someplace where the childid some needed house-cleaning dren can exercise n safety. which should be done in all cities. flict with newer ones. Detying Danger

However that is neither here one is perhaps natural but it is nor there. What interests me is useless. And it is criminal when the psychology that lies behind children are used as a dare, like any open defiance of death. "The chips on the proverbial shoulder. law says—" How perfectly silly!

The law allows a lot of things that we can take advantage of very third of them should not have linicely and get our money's worth censes at all. Too many cars are if we live to enjoy it. One can in the hands of the irresponsible row a boat above Niagara Falls if and the "hogs." But that isn't

if this man said to his son after- The question ic, "How about growwards, in the interim before that ing up, son, with all your ar is repeal, "G: ahead, boy; and ide and legs? Or growing up at all?" in traffic all you want to. A bi- One more thought. All coun ry cycle has as much right on the roads should have a safe by-path, street as those busses and trucks. kept in condition, where people Show them! Stick up for your can walk.

cities a man took his case to court Parents continue to allow their to have a matter settled about his children to take all sorts of chances on the street. "Go out with your The boy had been riding in the wagon, Johnny. You have as much middle of the street. To avoid right on the street as anybody. Let him a man had swerved his car them look out for you." Or "Far te and smashed it and hurt his wife. where you want to, Mary I've got

We are all sorry for children ers are not allowed on pavements either. Then what? It is best to

There is little gained in letting Our legal attics are full of out- children take risks just to satisfy moded laws that constantly con- a parent's resentment against conditions. The grudge against the car-owner by the person without

the question when it comes to tell-It would be interesting to know ing Johnny to keep off the street.

STIFF SHOULDER MAY MEAN TORN OR RUPTURED TENDON

Upper Arm Joint Most Liable to Injury Because of Its Great Range Strength.

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

the greatest range of motion of all serts and an extra portion of a joints in your body. And it is be- green vegetable for bread, potacause of this wide range of motion Drinking two large glasses of wathat the shoulder is injured most

When the shoulder joint gets stiff and painful, you may as well quit work, for any further effort would make matters worse. There are various conditions which bring about this trouble.

According to scientific authorities, the shoulder has evolved from a walking joint, when man's predecessor walked on four legs, to a helps. Cover the rug with clean weight-carrying point. Therefore, the human shoulder has lost much of its previous stability, strength

and durability. It seems likely that the condition called "a stiff, painful shoulder" is due to rupture of one of the small of course, professionals who specialtendons of the joint. This rupture ize in massage and who will do is associated with the existence of wonders for your figure. deposits of material in the tendon

around it. When the tendon was not found the girl who works in an office as to be torn, the deposits were not well as to the woman whose activusually present.

the rupture occurs is first a small through it more quickly and cerbreak or tear of this tendon and. second, the changes that take place feet directly in front of you, flat on in the tissue due to an insufficient the floor. Sit back until the base blood supply or the presence of in. of your spine touches the back of

to a dislocation of the shoulder; into one straight line. in other cases due to the nature Don't get too near the typewriter. of the work of the individual. In one case the tendon tore fol- freely. lowing an attempt to toss a stone If typing isn't in your schedule out of a trench; in another when and you don't have to sit at your a worker tried to pull down on a desk for more than half an hour at

A middle-aged woman slipped on Holding a book in your lap while an oiled floor and, in trying to save reading is a bad gesture. Your her balance, threw her arm up so head can't be upright if you have high that it tore the tendon. In to let your chin rest on your chest another case a man took a job in in order to see the print. Hold the which he had to pass heavy book upward and on a comfortable weights upward for long periods of level with your eyes. time and finally ruptured this And sitting down is no sign to tendon.

pain may not be severe; however, are standing or walking. as the changes take place in the tissues following the rupture the pain gradually becomes worse, usually more so at night, so that it prevents or interrupts sleep. It thus becomes obvious that in many instances stiff, painful shoul- hte Conqueror, although the bishopders are due to damage to the tis- ric was established by King Edward

sues and that only the greatest I in 1059. of care of this damage can bring about relief. Sometimes the application of heat or of splints will bring help. Sometimes it is necessary to rule

out diabetes, gout and rheumatic disorders. Finally, it may be necessary to open the tissue to determine whether there is need for cleaning and repair.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The first naturalization law in the United States was enacted March

t is impossible for many human beings to hear it at all. Sir Henry Morgan, the famous that takes off the fat" and brings

pirate, was knighted by the King of "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic England and made lieutenant-gov- health and activity that is reflected

Daily Health Service Scruice GLORIFYING

Fashions in figures have changed of Motion and Loss of Its Previous somewhat this year, but slim hips, as always, remain in vogue. If you want your smooth-fitting clothes to fister, see that there is no excess weight around your hips.

If you have a tendency to gain weight, watch your diet. Try sub-The joint of your shoulder has stituting fresh fruit for rich dester just before a meal will tend to decrease your appetite. Then, if you find yourself getting hungry between meals, drink fruit juices instead of nibbling on a piece of

cake or a bit of candy. Of course, there are simple exercises which help to make your hips slim and keep the flesh firm. Rolling on the floor sometimes paper and then roll over and over. backwards and forwards, for about ten minutes

Massage will help to keep hips slender toc. You can buy little appliances for this purpose. There are,

Correct sitting posture applies to ities are largely social.

If you have hours and hours of Apparently the way in which typing ahead of you, you'll get tainly more easily if you put your the chair and then straighten out Sometimes the tendon tears, due your spinal column, neck and head

Give your arms a chance to work

chain hoist. In a third person, the a time, go ahead and cross your tendon tore when he was tying a legs. Just remember that it's tirsaddle girth and the strap suddenly ing if you have to sit in one chair broke.

let the muscles of your stomach sag. They should be pulled it and up When the tendon ruptures, the just the same as they are when you

> The famous cathedral of Exeter, England, is celebrating its 800th anniversary; construction of the cathedral was begun under William

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

The cry of a bat is so shrill that of hot water before breakfast. spoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose ernor of Jamaica because of his in bright eyes, clear skin, the vivacity and charming figure.

Spanish.

Sicilian butchers peddle their Salts at J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. wares on the streets, and advertise or any drug store (lasts & weeks) their meats by carrying the head of a freshly-killed animal on a staff.

Country That Cody Loved Still Abounds With Game

Cody, Wyo., Feb. 1.—(AP)—antelope heads were shipped from From the happy hunting ground to the Valley ranch this season to the which he has gone Buffalo Bill may homes of big game hunters. One look down to see that his beloved shipment included full carcasses of

country east of Yellowstone park tory in New York. which the famous frontiersman con-

Prominent among the successful hunter was Ullen de Schooten, Bel- | gler there is an abundance of fine gian consul at San Francisco, who with Mrs. de Schooten and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wittouch of Brussels bagged four bull elk and a buck deer. De Schooten's elk was the largest shot during the year, with a 50-inch spread and horns measuring 10 inches around the burr.

Remember Cody's Tales The party hunted in the same territory where Buffalo Bill (Col. William F. Cody) guided Prince Albert 12-foot fence didn't hinder them. I of Monaco and his aide-de-camp, Count Beret, in 1918, on the renowned hunter's last big gam. hunt. The stories Buffalo Bill told while in Europe with his Wild West show are held responsible for continued fact, however, that Hillis Jordon, visits of European noblemen to the Cody big game country after 20

big game country still is a hunter's three moose, three antelope and three elk to be used by James L. In the past year more hunters visited the Big Horn basin, the wild hibit in the Museum of Natural His-

sidered the finest hunting spot in the world, than in any season for the world, than in any season for the past 15 years. Game wardens and guides insist the number of and brown bear. Smaller game in cludes bobcats, coyotes and mounclines are specified bear and provided by the specified by the specified bear and provided by the specified by the specifi down grouse, sage hens, pheasants, ducks and geese, while for the an-Damage Hay Crops

There probably is no truth to the tall tale of Ned Frost, noted guide, that a 'oyote stole and wore all season a hunter's red cap to keep from being mistaken for a deer. It is a game warden, covered his horsefront and rear-with five yards of red cloth to keep from being shot

LAYDEN TAKES UP **GRID REINS TODAY**

to Bring Notre Dame Back to Former Glory.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 1.—(AP)— Elmer Layden sat down at Knute Maxie Rosenbloom, Harlem's play-Rockne's famous old desk under the boy champion, faces tough opposigolden dome today and began his active campaign to bring Notre Cairo, Ga., in a 15-round title fight Dame back to its former glory in in the Madison Square Garden's

Back on the grounds, where he director of athletics and head foot- bout since 1894.

Layden who won national renown as a football played under the late Rockne and a reputation as a fine football coach at Duquesne University brought one new assistant with him as he took over the offices, previously held by Jess Harper and Heartly "Hunk" Anderson. The newcomer was Joe Boland, who played on Notre Dame's football teams in 1925 and 26, and who will be Layden's chief gridiron assistant. light-heavyweight king. Tom Conley, captain of the undefeated 1930 team was the only sur- the fight will not be broadcast. vivor of the 1933 football coaching staff, being retained as end coach. One more assistant, to be hired later, will be named.

CONSIDER FRIEDMAN New York, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-If the alumni of the College of the City of New York want Benny Friedman, the former Michigan and present professional football star, to coach them to make the arrangements. Maurice Deitches, a member of

the college's board of trustees, has called for a meeting of an alumni group Saturday in hopes the graduates will underwrite Friedman's salary for at least one year with the ides that their contributions will later be repaid from increased foot-

It is understood Friedman has had an interview with Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college, but did not receive the appointment as coach because the college's budget is not large enough to allow the addition of a man to the coach-

LEAVES OHIO STATE

Columbus, O., Feb. 1 .- (AP) -Followers of the gridiron fortunes of Ohio State University went into a "stove league" huddle today to speculate on the successor to Sam Williaman, who resigned yesterday after five years as football director to accept a three-year contract at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, replacing Tom Keady. Ohio State's board of athletic control began considering several coaches without disclosing their names, gossip leaned heavily on Clark Shaughnessy, coach at the University of Chicago.

Shaughnessy was a star at Minnesota, where he played end, tackle and half-back for the Gophers, and has coached one season at Chicago without winning a big ten game. Also mentioned in the unconfirmed reports were Gus Dorais of Detroit, Don Peden of Ohio University, Jock Sutherland of Pitt, ley Fesler, a recent Ohio State tonight and as a result there probstellar player.

By Associated Press Canadian American League Bostou 2, Philadelphia 2 (tie). TONIGHTS SCHEDULE National League Montreal Marobns at Ottawa. Chicago at Montreal Canadiens. Toronto at New York Rangers. Boston'st Detroit. Canadian American League Philadelphia at Providence.

At various seasons of the year the

This season deer became so thick in the South Fork section that they seriously damaged the settlers' hay crops. Following complaints f: m one rancher about the "pesky critters" the game warden went daily to drive them out of the hay fields into the mountains. Each night however, they'd come back, and

ROSENBLOOM RISKS HIS BELT TONIGHT

Starts His Active Campaign Light Heavyweight Title at Stake as Maxie Battles Knight at Miami.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 1.-(AP)tion tonight in meeting Joe Knight, arena.

The ight-heavyweight champion gained fame as fullback on the im- ruled a six to five favorite overnight mortal "Four Horsemen" eleven, with prospects that the odds would Layden officially took charge of balance by the time the fighters en-Notre Dame's athletic destinies as ter the ring for Florida's first title

Championship fighting was outlawed in the state after Jim Corbett Jacksonville and the law is still on Because of this, the Rosenbloom-

Knight bout has not been advertised as a title battle, but with the fighters coming in under the class weight limit of 175 pounds, the winner will be recognized as the world's Garden officials have announced

Chicago- Jim Londos, Greece, the C. C. N. Y. this year, it is up to threw Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks,

> New York-Fred Mephisto, Germany, outpointed Maurice La Chappelle, France, stopped by 11 o'clock Boston-Al Mercier, Springfield, defeated Charley Strack, Boston, two out of three falls.

Worcester, Mass.-Ed Don George, Buffalo, threw Frank Coleman, Chi-

LONDOS BEAT SAVOLDI

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Jim Londos chortled a triumphant 'I told you so," Jumpin' Joe Savoldi forgot about his title claims, and Matchmaker Joseph Foley got three rousing cheers from the Chicago Stadium Corporation stockholders today as anothe: "grudge" wres-tling metch was parked in the 'set-

London, seeking revenge for de-feat at the hands of the former While a committee appointed by utes and 40 seconds before 20,200 amount until a purchaser agrees to

ly "Five Fast Forwards." Hamilton, N. Y., Feb. 1.—(AP)— Up in the cold Chenango Valley. where athletic theme songs are usually built around the prowess of the footballplaying Red Raiders, attention of sports followers has now

COLGATE'S CAGERS

shifted to a Colgate basketball ter n that refuses to be beaten. Like the "undefeated, untied and unscored on" football eleven of 1932, the basketball five started the season with very ordinary prospects. Nobody expected a good team. A year ago, with two stars playing, only five games were won while 10 were lost. Student interest sagged. The young coach, Bob H bbard, who finished at Colgate in 1925, was OXFORDS DEFEAT

starting his second year as director of Maroon basketball destinies. His

But Stock Booms Now games, including a victory over a Syracuse five that won 19 games in succession, the general opinion has them in the lead which they been reversed. The new deal has made basketball stock boom.

The present team is really "five fast forwards" rather than a center, two guards and two forwards. Not a man is more than six feet tall. Stacy (Bud) Campbell, the center, is an even six feet. So is Howard (Red) 'sflamme, the 194-pound forward, Capt. John (Gunner) Brooks, guard: John McCormick, forward, and John Francis (Lefty) Cahill are just under the six-foot mark. Laflamme and Brooks were on the quintet last year. The others were reserves. McCormick son of ~ local janitor, rose to the first team unex-

pectedly. Campbell, former Manlius

school stur, regained his form after playing poorly a year ago. Cah'l, quiet, and reserved, suddenly commenced to play fine basketball. Refuse To Be Beaten Thus it has happened that even when opposing teams have led until fords. kayoed Charlie Mitchell in the third the last minutes of a game or round of a heavyweight scrap at another of the "five forwards" has come through with baskets to win. It happened against Cornell, against

St. Lawrence, against Baltimore. Unawed by the great Syracuse five, Colgate refused to be beaten-and

And away they go. FOOTBALL STAR SHINES

giving signals, directing play. He

calms 'em down or peps 'em up.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 1.—(AP) -A shy young golfer who until this week was hardly known outside of his immediate neighborhood in Norfolk, Va., has all but stolen the show at the Golf Club champion?' annual tournament.

Tils 18-year-old youngster is Morton McCarthy, and previously has been known principally for is prowess as a High school football

But he has been going like a golf champion here. In his very first match of the tournament he eliminated Carl Dann, Jr., of Orlando, defending champion, and in his second round match he knocked off "ommy Aycock of Jacksonville, former intercollegiate champion.

Today he meets Tommy Goodwin, one of the best amateurs in the business. It will be a battle of youthful giants. Both weigh around 200 pounds and Goodwin stands about six feet three inches.

A Dutch auction is the reverse of Notre Dame football star, got it the usual auction. The auctioneer last night when he threw Savoidi offers an article for sale at a high with a severe body hold in 21 min- price and keeps reducing the

Howie Morenz Back Again With the Flying Frenchmen

second of the National Hockey last place Senators at Ottawa. They League's missing men, Howie Robert Zuppke of Illinois, and Wes- Morenz, is due to return to action ably will be rejoicing around the "millionaires" end of the Montreal

to hold their place safe from the rising Montrea Marcons.

divided a pair of decisions early in the campaign but at the present stage the Montrealers look far stronger than the faltering lastplace club.

The three-club race in the American division continues with all tires Without Morens, the flying contestants slated for action. The Frenchmen lost three and tied two New York Rangers, tied with Chiout of nine games, and the ten cago for the lead, entertain the be a hard nut for the West Sides to of the gained were just enough to hold their place safe from the rising Montrea Maroons.

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MYSTIFY EXPERTS; The South Windsor Bulldogs defeated the Orioles of Manchester at the South Windsor Hall in a hard fought game. The Bulldogs were a little too big for the Orioles. The Dewyer twins were in the limelight TAKE FIRST SEVEN Proves a Whirlwind; Real-South Windsor (21)

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Score at half, 9-7 South Windsor.

NORTH ENDS The Oxfords went into a tie for record the year before was so unim-pressive it was a general conclusion Ends in a thrilling battle at the that the team wasn't going any Y.M.C.A. The Oxfords gained an early lead and were never threat-ened until in the third period when Now, having won seven straight Comber sank a twin pointer to tie the score at 10 all. It was then that the Oxfords started a rally that put them in the lead which they kept game. Opalach and M. Burke led the attack for the Oxfords while

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ST. JAMES CONQUERS BARNARD.

Barnard school quintet 29-24 in ing. fast, hard fought contest at the School street Rec. Nipping a last dough at Tanforan's last meeting. In the preliminary, the Rangers won.

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Capt. Brooks p Barnard but their efforts came to Then there is the Britisher, Craig half time. Schultz, Antonia and piled up an early lead that Barnard usual door, the British threat has could not overcome. Greene, H. more to recommend him than his Squatrito and McCann played a good unlucky predecessors from Britain, game for St. James. The loss of Challenger II and Boy Painter. He their stellar guard, E. Squatrito was was a nice stake winner in England St. James (29).

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Timer, O'Leary.

FOUR GAMES ON CARD AT THE REC TONIGHT

West Sides Face Thompsonville Other Contests.

will play in the opening game for a relative in Tennessee—and in against the Collegians. This game reality, meant the difference be-New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The . The daroons meanwhile play the The East Sides and the Thompsonis scheduled to start at 6:30 o'clock. tween life and death. ville Reserves meet in the second fight between Atherstone, General

encounter at 1:30. court with a strong aggregation and death in a stable fire. have compiled a most impressive

record thus far.

EXPECT HOT FIGHT IN AGUA CALIENTE EVENT NEXT MARCH

Yale Names "Ducky" Pond Grid Coach

in \$25,000 Race: 42 Horses Are Nominated.

> BY ERSKINE JOHNSON. NEA Service Writer.

Agua Caliente, Feb. 1.-The wise guys down here already are expecting Gallant Sir to repeat his easy 1933 victory in this year's running of the \$25,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, major event of the winter season, Sunday, March 18. But Norman Church's big horse is due for competition from at least a dozen 0 of the 42 nominees.

Those disagreeing with the wise guys offer a number of reasons. Trainers claim Gallant Sir's injured leg will be better by March, but one never can tell. The defender picks up four pounds in a weight adjust-And there is that old 14year jinx that "they don't repeat" in the Caliente Handicap.

An even dozen with a good chance to win are Kerry Patch, Sweeping Light, Contraband, Gay World, Pari Mutuel, Craig Park, Waylayer, Yonkel, Onrush, Fickle Chance, Boardwalker and Riskulus.

Kerry Patch is in light training and last fall was running with the best eastern handicap horses. He won one important race and reached his best form since winning the Belmont Futurity as a two-year-old. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney is the owner of Contraband, who has collected several handicaps and now is campaigning at New Orleans. Sweeping Light is an easterner

that has been up and down. Gay World was victorious in the Chicago Derby at Hawthorne last summer, esting Mr. Khayyam and other crack three-year-olds. He recently beat some smart fields in Texas. Pari Mutuel is an old stake horse that likes the route and could lead the pack if in top form. Hecla is pretty sure to set a pace.

Waylayer and Yonkel, owned by Bert Baroni, are threats. Waylay-16 er ran second to Gallant Sir in last year's race and Yonkel picked up a handicap at Chicago and another in Texas in 1938: On rush has shown ford Springs Girls in a closely speed up to a mile and a sixteenth and Fickle Chance, daughter of Street Rec last night by a score of Chance Play, should like the dis- 19 to 12, after leading at half time,

Boardwalker took most of the Dalt starred for the losers. ly for the Saints. Murciki and Everett, who put him on top among early lead and were never threat-Illiano played a whale of a game for the three-year-olds with 108 pounds. naught as the St. James' superb Park, to contend with. So big that defense tightened up in the pinches. they had to tear out an end of his Executing dazzling pass work they box car to get his noggin under the

keenly felt by the St. James' team. before coming here with Owner R. Gelletly of Vancouver, B. C. The 14-year jinx that "they don't repeat" in the Caliente Handicap 1 Webb, lg 0 0 0 may or may not keep Gallant Sir out of the dough. But the fact remains that no horse has won the event more than once. Following are winners of the classic, which was not renewed between 1917 and 1 1921 because of the World War: Sasin, 1917; Be Frank, 1921; Mulicher, 1922; Rebuke, 1923; Runstar, 1924; Athertone, 1925; Carlaria, 1926; Sir Harry, 1927; Crystal Pennant, 1928: Golden Prince, 1929: 8 Victorian, 1930; Mike Hall, 1931; Phar Lap, 1932, and Gallant Sir. 1933. In the 14 runnings more than \$900,000 has been given to horsemen. Top purses of \$100,000 were reached in 1929, 1930 and 1931. Heavy drama has been written

more than once during running of the Mexican race. In 1924 there was a three-nose finish. A. B. Spreckels, with tear-dimmed eyes, greeted his California-bred Runstar, achieving the happiest moment in his life. Finishing as if lashed to the winner were Osprey, sent by August Belmont to the coast, and Baron Long's Cherry Tree. The gallaht Exterminator, then near retirement, ran and was fourth. Terrors in Feature Tilt; the even more dramatic. Mulciber, a black Vulcain horse from New York, took the race from Rifle and Regree-Basketball at the School street
Rec will splurge tonight, no less
than four games being arranged.
The Check Bread Five of Hartford

The Check

In 1925 there was a rainy day Thatcher, and Spic and Span. The The most important game of the former, racing for the perfume king, evening brings the West Sides and Victor Vivadou, scored in a rough Thompsonville Terrors together at and tumble stretch run. Ather-8:80. The visitors come to the Rec stone's jockey had saved him from

TILDEN WHIPS VINES

Holland Girls Gain Lead By Downing Charter Oaks

Gallant Sir Favored to Re- League match at the Charter Oak Saturday night when they travel to peat Triumph of Last Year Holland Girls the league lead over took two out of three games. the Charter Oaks by a margin of

one game and a haif. The Charter Oaks dropped the Clark 85 first game last night by 12 pins, Lee 90 120 that proved high single for the evening. The locals came back into the running by taking the second Jackmore 100 106 game by 17 pins but faltered badly Strong 90 101 in the final game when they hit for G. Nelson 98 108 team single of only 372 as com- F. Nelson 92 pared to 490 for the visitors. High Schuhert 107 99 three string 'honors went to Miss Roberg with 322. Jennie Schubert

Before one of the largest crowds went best for the locals, rolling a of the season, the Charter Oak Girls three string of 314. went down to defeat before the Hol-land Girls of Bridgeport in a State their final match of the first round alleys last night, losing two out of New Haven to meet the Roger Sherthree games. The outcome gave the man Girls, from whom they recently

Kirk 106 97 108—311 when Miss Alice Dlugo, ranking No. Dlugo 120 90 94—304
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States, hit the wood for a single of Charter Oak Girls

Record in Nine Years.

For nine years Jock Sutherland

he's Dr. John Bain Sutherland as

head of the department of physical

tradition of thorough football school-

-but those close to gridiron affairs

A Warner pupil—he succeeded

structor in the dental school. He

CRAVAT TEAM WINS

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Last Night's Fights SUTHERLAND SEEMS TO HAVE LIFETIME By Associated Press

Indianapolis-Paul Lee, Indianapolis, outpointed Pee Wee Wegiorn, Charleston, W. Va., ten. Brooklyn-Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Frankie (".d) Covelli, Brooklyn, ten (non title).

Cincinnati—Danny O'Keefe, Cincinnati, outpointed Jess Freeman, Kansas City, 8.
El Paso, Tex.—Tony Herrera, El Paso, stopped Sammy Mandell,

Rockford, Ill., 6. Oakland, Calif.-Bobby Wright, 25, Oakland, defeated Al Mercado, 122, New York, (4); Teddy Silva, 126, Oakland, knocked out Willie Britt, 127, New York, (1).

REC GIRLS DEFEAT STAFFORD QUINTET

Turn in 19-12 Victory; Rangers Hang Up 11th in Row, Drubbing Bears.

The Rec Girls defeated the Staffought cage encounter at the School St. James school five edged the tance if she lives up to her breed- 7 to 6. Von Deck and Coles featured for the locals and Sbreddo and Da

Brown featured for the locals and Walsh starred for the Bears. Rec Girls (19)

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Half time score 7-6 Rec; referee, Boggini; scorer Clulow; timer, Wad-0 Raguskus, rf0

0 Brown, rf4 1 Kennedy, lf1 0 Stevenson, lf0 Schultz, c6 0 Della Ferra, rg0 0 Enrico, rg2 0 Antonia, lg5 11 Avery 92 95 123-310 4 Anderson 92 97 92-281 6-13 46 Zackes 90 — Bears (28) Bennett, rf3 Hickey, if Murphy 99 85 119—308 3 Collins, c2 Dwyer 102 100 100-302 Berry 102 125 117-342 Dietz 110 112 119-301 11 1-1 23 Bengston 120 103 86-309 Half time score, 16-6 Rangers; scorer, Mistretta; timer, Burke.

British Anticipate Great Race Between Mate, Gusto, Hyperion of California 0-0 in the Rose bowl, and finally successful head coach at

wick in England with his horse day of the race. Then indeed will the last two seasons.

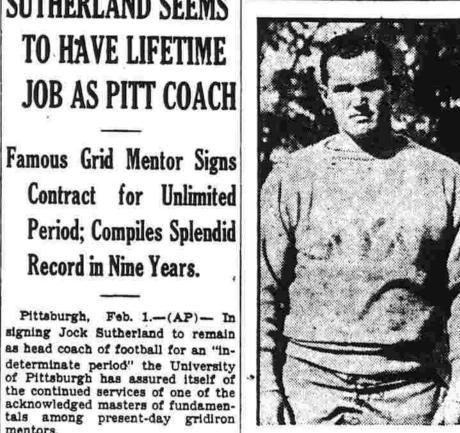
Mate and the steeplechaser Cahirciveen owned by his sister, Mrs. tury be witnessed at the best meet.

FAMED ELI PLAYER OF DECADE AGO IS **PICKED AS MENTOR**

Eli Sticks to Tradition by Naming Graduate to Post; Three "Outsiders" Chosen as Chief Aides.

New Haven, Feb. 1 .- (AP) -The first reaction — a favorable one—came from undergraduate quarters today to the appointment of Ray-mond W. "Ducky" Pond as head coach of Yale football, with a staff of "outsider assistants."

The Yale News, undergraduate daily, called the appointment a logical and practical" step in its eading editorial and said it "pro-



Ray "Ducky" Pond

vides the best coaching consistent with the preservation of Yale sportseducation) has been building up a manship.

Clare Curtin, captain of the 1934 ing at Pitt. In most of these nine football team said: "It's a pretty years the rumor boys have been ru-morning Sutherland to some other "Equally "Equally important," said the school-notably Yale and Ohio State News, is the fact that the leadership of Yale coaching is still in at the university rarely have taken Yale hands. The introduction of an seriously the idea of a separation of outside coach would inevitably tend toward proselyting, a fact that un-Just as Sutherland and funda- dergraduates and alumni alike con-

mentals go together, so do Suther- sistently ignore." Named as chief aides to Pond teach the Panthers how to put pow- were: Earle "Greasy" Neale of er into power plays, something he West Virginia, backfield coach. does by long afternoons of drilling Denny E. Myers of West Virginia, in blocking and tackling and then line coach. Ivan B. Williamson of

Michigan, end coach. the "Old Fox" when Glenn S. went tion of the old spirit of Yale footto Stanford in 1924—Sutherland ball and the benefits of outside uses the Warner system, modified coaching, the News asked that these with the things he has developed men "be judged by the results they during his 15 years of college coach- produce rather than prejudiced opin-

Sutherland learned his football at Less satisfaction was expected Pitt. He was a star guard on from the ranks of the graduates Warner's great 1916 team, and then who had demanded that the tradihe got into the war. Afterwards tion of a graduate head coach be he spent five years as coach at La-cast aside and that an "outsider" be

A clean sweep of the old staff was 7 5 19 was relieved of his dental chores effected, with every man dropped this year to devote his time to phy- for the new appointees, named by the board of athletic control last

Reggie Root, head coach for a ingle season; Charlie Comerford, Yale man and end coach for 15 years; Adam Walsh, Notre Dame man and line coach for five years; Buck O'Connor, Notre Dame man and backfield coach for one yearall were denied reappointment.

Appointments to the freshman a special match at the Charter Oak Root was expected to go back to the alleys last night from the Glaston- position he held season before last bury Knitting Co. Berry hit high as mentor of the first year team. single of 125 and Dietz high three The new head coach, who made string of 351 for the winners. Avery Yale football history in the mud 14 hit high single of 123 for the losers. battles of 1928 and 1924 against Harvard, has been chief scout and Richard — 82 81—163 coach of the Grey jersies scrubs for Sarro 116 103 97—316 five years.

Faces Tough Slate Despite one of the toughest Sjostrom 96 104 114-314 schedules a Yale team has ever against Columbia, Pennsylvania, Brown, Army, Dartmouth, Georgia, Princeton and Harvard, he said: "We are fully confident of a successful season."

His chief aide, "Greasy" Neale, has had a spectacular career three sport man at West Virginia Wesleyan, big league baseball player for Cincinnati and Philadelphia in the national league, football head coach at his alma mater, then at Marietta College, coach of the undefeated 1921 Washington and. Jeff team that tied the University of California 0-0 in the Rose bowl, West Virginia.

Newmarket, England, Feb. 1.—e and well to oppose each other and [AP)—The arrival of A. C. Bost-Crapon, the Italian horse—on the chief assistant at West Virginia for wick in England with his horse day of the race. Then indeed will

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LOST-BLACK TAN AND silver Belgian Police dog, spayed female, license No. 36887. Answers to name of Rip. Finder please return to 153 Adams street. Telephone 7909. Reward. Clegg.

LOST-A GREEN AND BLACK auto robe, rubberized on one side in front of 183 Oak street. Finder please return to Harold Keating.

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FOR RENT-SPECIAL rates to High School students, on Typewriter rentals for month, or rest of school year. Address, G. H. Wilcox, Dial 3443.

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Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost i price of three lines. Line rates per day for transien

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenney Inc.

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PIANOS TUNED, repaired, rebuilt. John Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Dial 4219.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-

FEMALE WANTED-GIRL FOR CARE of children, and light housework. Inquire 37 Tanner street, or telephone

WANTED-WOMAN OF refinedressmaking preferable. Permanent position with internationally known concern giving individual service. Address Box L. Herald.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-YOUNG MAN to do

collecting. Must have car. Salary preserve its assets. and commission. Silbros, 801 Main

FOR SALE-JERSEY COW tuberculin tested, due to freshen in a few days. Wm. J. Prentice, Tal-

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-TWO-175 egg Buckeye incubators, slightly used, reasonable. Phone 8408.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-PAIR SIZE 7 man's tubular shoe skates. Inquire 55 New

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units'. The

Rackliffe Oil Co. Phone 3980.

street.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD for stove, \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per load, Rosedale 13-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 ARGAINS-IN USED STOVES. Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open eve-Man, Manchester Green Garage.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 TWO SMALL ROOMS for one person, entirely redecorated. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements including furnace. Telephone 6806 or inquire at 111 Holl street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat. Inquire 54 Maple street.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM spartment, 38 Maple street, electric ice box, all improvements. Phone 6517. FOR RENT-FOSTER ST.-Near E. Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements.

THREE ROOMS with private bath southern exposure, rent reasonable. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS with all improvements, 182 Maple street, garage if desired. Apply 184 Maple street.

FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4859.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR BENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE, five rooms. Reasonable. Inquire Paul Saimond, 141 Oak street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single house, recently renovated, steam heat, rent reasonable. Apply Manchester Realty Company, 923 Main street, telephone 4412.

LEGAL NOTICES

Wells A. Strickland

Lynn Leather Washer and Mat Co. Superior Court, Hartford County, January 26, 1934. In Re-Application to The Honorable

Newell Jennings, a judge of the Superior Court. Order appointing a temporary re-

tion are true, and that a temporary receiver ought to be appointed forth-Now therefore it is ordered
(1) That John M. Miller of Manchester, Connecticut Le and he hereby is appointed temporary receiver of the said Lynn Leather Washer and

Mat Company. (2) That said appointment shall not take effect until said Miller shall have flied with the undersigned a bond in proper form with good and sufficient surety in the sum of \$5000 conditioned on the faithful performfirmed or appointed in said action bond shall have been approved by the well put over.

(3) That said Miller immediately upon the taking effect of his said apsteps within his power to secure and (4) That said receiver continue to

carry on, in such manner as he may muses. deem judicious, the business now con-LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

ducted by said corporation until otherwise ordered, but no longer than for two months from this date.

We believe, in fairness to the sponsors who pay good money for outstanding and entertaining artists, praisers, be have before the undersigned in the Superior Court room. civil side, in said Hartford, on the 9th day of February, 1934 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that said temporary receiver give notice of his appointment, a of said hearing to all parties in interest, by publishing a copy of this order in the Manhester Evening Herald, twice, and by mailing a like copy, postage pre-paid, to each stockholder of record and known creditor of said corpora-tion at their several best obtainable addresses, all on or before the 2nd day of February, 1934.

Dated at Hartford this 26th day of

January, A. D., 1931. NEWELL JENNINGS. A Judge of the Superior Court.

NO CWA SNOW REMOVAL.

Hartford, Feb. 1 .- (AP) - The fall of snow today brought a warnwhite birch for stove or fire place ing from Miss Eleanor H. Little, \$7 per cord. Chas. Heckler. Phone acting state CWA head, that CWA workmen and payrolls cannot be used for snow removal projects. "Town and city officials should be

aware that the CWA regulations rohibit the use of CWA funds for the removal of snow in any community," Miss Little stated. ther the personnel nor the payroll of nings until 8. Jones, The Stove CWA can be drawn up on for this purpose.'

In a few small towns where all the unemployed are at work on CWA projects, Miss Little said, and no workers are available for snow removal, men may be taken off for this work, but pay must come out of town funds. In cases where this procedure is necessary, adjustments may be made through the state CWA.

WANTED Pupils In Primary Subjects Experienced Teacher. Terms Reasonable.

DIAL 3300

BY JOHN BAUSOLA

"Teaser" Advertising Radio, more than any other commercial advertising medium, has suffered from the lack of stringent regulations pertaining to the type of "coaxer" advertising projected over the ether. Many of the standard programs still stick to the established principles of "straight" advertising, without resource to "coaxing or teasing" and a smattering of balyhoo which the originators know is ineffective and tiresome to the listener, to say the least.

Radio listeners in this advanced stage of radio reception will not long ceiver, etc.

The application of the plaintiff in the above-entitled action brought to the Superior Court held in Hartford in and for Hartford County on the 1st Tuesda, of March, 1934, which application is dated the 25th day of Janucation is day ary, 1934, having been presented to the undersign, an order for a hear-ing thereon and notice of such hear-ing there are so should with offensive. ing been waived by defendant, the lanes are so choked with offensive same came to a nearing before me at advertising to the exclusion of even my chamiers in the county building in said Hartford on this 26th day of January, 1934 at 9 o'c ock when the plaintiff appeared by his attorney Charles S. House, and the plaintiff having been heard and the defendant per time. having waived hearing, it is found that the allegations of said applica-

Several of these programs, in the opinion of many people, are of but little benefit to the sponsors they represent, due to the persistent clangor of the advertising. The sooner that the sponsors replace wide Mother's Day campaign to them with a new type of program, fresh and inspiring, less the bally-Loo of the past few years, the quicker will consumers retain even a spark of interest in the product New York City Maternity Center 12:30 a. m.-Dancing in the Twin represented.

One of the leading programs is ance of his duties under said appoint. the worst offender in this respect. In ment and in the event that he shall an attempt to inject comedy into the at any time or times hereafter be con- ad-talk, the entire effect of the air-WANTED-WOMAN OF refine-ment 25 or over; knowledge of ceiver, his faithful performance of away from the radio with a sour his duties as such receiver, and said look, even though the wisecrack is

> pointment shall proceed to take possession of all the books, papers, evidences of debt and property of said corporation, to collect all monies (even to the extent of spelling out spending to it and to take possible gram that repeats, again and again, instructions, directions, addresses (even to the extent of spelling out spending the spending that the said approach the goats of listeners is the project it isn't the place; it isn't the place; it isn't the place; it isn't the place; it isn't the food. They just like to be stepped on!"
>
> One time when a good song was approached to take possible projections, addresses (even to the extent of spelling out spending to it. owing to it, and to take all lawful simple streets and repeating numters), all as if the radio public was a bunch of nit wits and ingora-

> We believe, in fairness to the sponsors who pay good money for and to that end he is authorized to that the time will soon come when make such contracts, purchases and disbursements as may be necessary.
>
> (5) That a hearing upon the confirmation of said appointment, and due to this fact, more millions of for the appointment of two appraisers, be has before the underways of the Nation. If radio had not beckoned, ob-

corset peddler and Paul Whiteman, an aesthetic. "Tiny" Ruffner, is 'tis said, left

nouncer on the air and they make partment.

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MONGOOSE IS MONGOOSES!

Plans Drive To Make Motherhood Safe For Mothers



Formulating plans for a nationmake motherhood safe for mothers is Mrs. Shepard Krech (above). She was recently elected president of the Association.

extension microphones with his height in mind. Microphones being adjustable and prima donnas not, he located in radio. Leon Belasco is authority for the

belief that dancers like to be "step-225 ped on." People like to be stepped on. Leon says. "It isn't the music; snapped off short, was during the "Music on the Air" program recent-

ly. Dot Greeley suffered the embarrasing moment when reaching for a high note with open mouth, a fly flew in. Horrors upon horrors! The song went into a nose dive and ended up in a scream. Mary Eastman, lyric soprano, has

The Revelers, noted NBC male servers say, Jack Pearl might have quartet plan to give Russia her first the bar (of justice); Ed Wynn, a harmonizing next summer. They plan to stay three months.

joined the Buick program with An-

dre Kostelanetz' orchestra and is

It looks now as if somebody is the concert stage, because he going to be burned in the same couldn't find a tall prima donna to flames reported to have destroyed emote with. "Tiny" is the tallest an- valuable records of the postoffice de-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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DO NOT SHINE

IN THE DARK!

REFLECT.

THERE MUST BE A

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WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, February 1, 1984 E. S. T. 4:00 p. m.-Betty and Bob.

4:30—Music Magic. 5:00—New England Agriculture— E. J. Rowell.

6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34—Temperature.

6:43-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Sponsored Program.

8:00-Captain Diamond's Adventures. 8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45—Joe and Bateese.

9:00-Death Valley Days. 9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orch. 10:01—Hands Across the Border. 10:30—Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-News.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature 11:14—Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15-Poet Prince. 11:30-Hotel Montclair Orchestra.

Cities. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, Feb. 1 3:45-Curtis Institute of Program. 4:30-American Legion Speaker. 4:45—Happy Minstrel and Tiny Band.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15-George Hall's Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club. 6:00-Old Hank Penny. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

Harold B. Smith, pianist. 6:45-Little Italy. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:30-Serenaders.

8:30—"Voice of America" with Wm. Lyons Phelps, Alex Gray and National Shilkret's Orches-9:00—Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

tra and Chorus; Howard Marsh; Mary Eastman. 9:30— California Melodies; Raymond Paige's Orchestra and

chestra; Irene Taylor and the Do Re, Mi Girls. 10:30-Columbia News Service.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Law must be stable, and yet i cannot stand still. -Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School.

and justice. -Col. Carlos Mendieta, new presi-

Eradicate poverty by getting rid of the birth control of money. That's

UNFURNISHED BEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid - hot water furnished. Apply **GLENNEY'S STORE**

Springfield - Boston

4:16-"Health" - Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

5:15-News. 5:30-The Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hickory Nuts. 6:15—Movie Guide.

6:36-Sports Review - Bill Williams. 6:41—Famous Sayings.

7:30-Tony's Barber Shop. 7:45-Laprel Brothers.

12:00—Hotel Pennsylvania Orch.

1330

can Boy.

6:30-Mary Stone, the Song Girl;

7:45—Dave Burrough's Hawaiian Serenaders. 8:00-Mildred Bailey. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill-"The Human Side of the News."

:15-Andre Kostelanetz' Orches-

Guest Stars. 10:00-Glan Gray's Casa Loma Or-

10:45- Presenting Mark Warnow Connie Gates, Four Clubmen and Orchestra. 11:15-Charles Carlile.

Juotations--

I send the American people my government's and my own most cordial greeting, hoping that Cuba may soon achive an order of reason

dent of Cuba.

FOR RENT

DAILY RADIO

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1 (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 stations.

Cent. East.
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east.
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or—
midwest; Pete Woolery—Dixie
6:30—7:30—Phil Gook Prog. — basic;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra — Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
7:00—8:00—Mildred Bailey—also c
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Jones' Pup—Dixie; Organalities—w
7:30—8:30—Voice of America—basic;
Blanche Calloway Orches.—Dixie;
Earl Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
7:45—8:45—Eppinoff Orch.—midwest
7:45—8:45—Eppinoff Orch.—midwest
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8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—also e
8:15—9:15—Kostelanetz Prog.—c to e
9:30—10:30—California Melodies—to c
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Presenting M. Warnow—basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—Chas. Carille, Tenor—to c
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—basic
11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf whw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwi wsal; Mid: ksd wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre wai ktbs kths wsoc woal ktbs kths wasc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo

kho kisd ktar kgu Cant. East. 4:30— 5:30—Dolittie Adventures—to c 4:45— 5:46—The Mountaineers—weaf 5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cat 5:30— 6:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk 5:46— 6:46—The Southernaires—basic

5:45— 6:45—The Southernaires—basic 6:00—7:00—To Be Announced 6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:30—7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters 6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00—8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c 8:00—9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c 9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c 10:00—11:00—Viola Philo, Songs—basic 10:15—11:15—Norman Cordon, Basso 10:30—11:30—Enric Madriguera, Orch. 11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone 11:05—12:05—Jimmy Lunceford Orch. 11:30—12:30—Dance Orchestra Prog. CBS-WABC NETWORK 10:30—11:35—Norman Cordon, Basso
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the thing that's being overlooked.

-Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of De

People accept gold because

It's an insult to the orchestra.

-Bernardo Molinari, San Francisco

-Henry Ford.

troit.

looks good to them.

Wonder child! And how!

Slenczynski, 9-year-old uigy, co

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00—6:00—Richard Himber Orches. 5:30—6:30—Frances Langford, Songs

The United States contains approximately 22,833,000 one-family London banks contain foreign de-

posits of \$1,812,000,000 at present

rates, most of which amount is said





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

real funny as you splashed around," | clothes. said he. "Tis well that you know how to "Oh, anything will be a treat," said swim, and that you keep yourselves Duncy with a pleasant smile. "I'm in trim. I'm glad I found you, 'cause you'll make fine company for me." "We're also glad," wee Dotty cried. "And thank you for this and then the Tinymites were start-

race? "See who can lead all of the rest up to the shore. Now, do your best!" The boatman then said, "Sure lads! Windy added, "So am L' With my boat I'll set the pace."

"Okay!" yelled Coppy. "Here we go. I'll show you that I'm not so "Gee, that is a treat." slow." In just a moment all the lads were swimming just like mad.

upon the beach, and I am glad."

The two girls crawled into the ashore," the Tinies heard the boatcraft. The Tinies' new-found friend man roar. "Then I will take you to then laughed. "You tots sure looked my house where you can dry your "Then I'll scout up a bite to eat."

hungry, goodness knows." They reached the old man's house dandy ride." Then to the Tiny boys led when he said, "I have a bellows she said, "Why don't you have a that will blow your clotheserea dry. "Don't worry! It won't hurt one bit, and shortly you'll be feeling fit."

Then Coppy said, "I'm game!" And He then puffed wind on everyone. Both of the girls thought it was fun, and even little Duncy shouted, "Please blow the thing real hard

on me, 'cause I'm as soaked as I can It wasn't long till Goldy cried, be." The old man promptly did, and "Nobody wins, 'cause you're all blew the lad right off his feet. tired. We all are safe and sound

(The Tinies meet the wise of "Come, help me pull my boat in the next story).

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

WELL - 6'BY , SWEETUMS! I'M OFF TO CORRAL ALLEY OOP'S DINOSAUR FOR YUH! AND, WHILE I'M AT IT, I'LL GRAB FOOZY AN' PUT 'M WHERE HE CAN'T PULL ANY MORE SHENANIGANS ON YOU -

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WELL, FER -WOTTA BREAK! FOOZY!





In the Hands of the Enemy!



SENSE and NONSENSE

dict, we will go shead buying coal wore out as quickly as her patience until June 1 as usual. Alarmed Wife (whose husband friends out in the kitchen . . . The

did not find in bed when she got principle, but she manages to draw there)-Bill, where are you? Bill (drowsily)-Ah, come on to bed. I've been asleep hours.

Mrs. Bill-But you're not in bed!

the bed is anyway. Mrs. Bill—No, darling. You're where the bed used to be I changed sleeping in the cedar chest.

A cow-boy was ridin? along a a gathering of horses and autos out- costly repairs. side a new cottage so he stopped: Cowboy - What's going on in

Someone-They are giving the bride a shower. Cowboy (quickly dismounting)-

Let me get in there-I've got soap!

The following want ad recently appeared in the Winston-Salem, N. Journal and Sentinel: MAN WANTED, to work in bakery, who is well bred, an early riser,

a good mixer, and if he will not loaf on the job he will get his dough every Saturday night. Quality Bakery, 2220 North Liberty street.

A young man living in Vernon rang a minister up at midnight, so the report goes, and asked him to marry him to a girl. After the ceremony was over the young man said to the minister: Groom-Well, parson, are we

spliced now? Minister—Absolutely! Groom-Tied hard and fast?

sever the sacred tie which now binds you to this girl. Groom-You couldn't unsplice us

Minister—No, the ceremony I more than enough to feed their have performed is irrevocable. Groom-Then, parson, I'm going to stand you off for it. -And taking his wife by the arm, he tock unceremonious leave.

Parade In Shorts . . . What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to regard public office as a public trust? . . . Lose sleep and find a grouchy disposition . . . Stop worrying! Things aren't half as it is possible for them to be . . . Great preparation precedes great achievement . . . Jug not that you be not jugged . . . Today is the tomorrow you hoped would be better than yesterday but ain't . . . Men, like tools. are useless when they lose their temper . . . Just about the time a man gets enough money to buy almost anything he wants, he discovers that he doesn't want anything . An old married man is one whose pipe goes out much oftener than he does . . . When a fool opens his nouth his head is emptied . . An onion a day keeps some folks

cused being a beauty specialist . . . Children, it is said, are more honest than their elders. Well, give them 'ime, they'll soon outgrow it . . With the Society Editor "The Outstanding Social Event of the Season" is all of them . . . The average man loses most of his money

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EN MASSE

TO SEE IF NUTTY AND FRECKLES REALLY HAVE SOMETHING

ON THE

BALL

MAKING EXCUSES ALREADY

EH? PLACING FAITH IN A GUY

LIKE NUTTY SAY, HIS MOUTH

THE FACE WITH AN AXE ...

LOOKS LIKE HE'D BEEN HIT IN

AND HIS EYES LOOK AS IF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

smelling that way . . . Time is a great healer, but it will never be ac-

Well, we are all wendering whate through the hole in the top of his the Ground Hog will have to say pocket . . There'd be a durn sight about winter. After getting his ver-... The most enjoyable kind of hospitality is that which meets its had gone to bed first, but whom she | modern girl may not have much

a lot of interest.

Salesgirl-Could I interest you in some underwear? Bill-Thunder I'm not. I'm where Male Customer-I'll say you

Returning after a short absence. things around today and you are a young South Carolina man called on his o st girl. She proved that she was glad to see him and hugged so hard that she broke three of his mountain highway; he noticed quite ribs and sent him to a doctor for

> Mode n Child (seeing rainbow for first time)-What's it supposed to advertise, dad?

Aunt (to Bobby, after a tea party)—What's the matter, Bobby? You look mournful. Bobby-That's what's the matter. I'm more'n full.

It is sad when a singer realizes he has lost his voice; but it is sadder still when he doesn't realize it.

Love makes folks do so many silly things, but making two of its victims write to each other every day is probably the silliest.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The battleship West Virginia was built at a cost of \$20,510,000 and is the most expensive battleship in the United States navy. Minister-Nothing but d ath can has estimated that 163 acres of hay can be raked by one man with a one-horse hay rake in one day. Wheat is cultivated to some exagain, parson, even if you wanted tent in every civilized country of the world, but few countries ise

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The stare of a handsome man will often turn a girl's head.

IF THE HISTO-DETECTOR

REALLY WORKS, I BET YOU'LL

WANT TO BE THE FIRST ONE

TO BRAG ABOUT KNOWING

NUTTY COOK! DON'T RAZZ

HIM UNTIL HE GIVES

YOU A REASON !!

FRIENDS, WE HAVE NO WAY OF

GUARANTEEING THAT OUR HISTO-DETECTOR

WILL WORK ... IF IT DOESN'T WORK, PLEASE

DON'T LAUGH AT MY FRIEND, NUTTY COOK

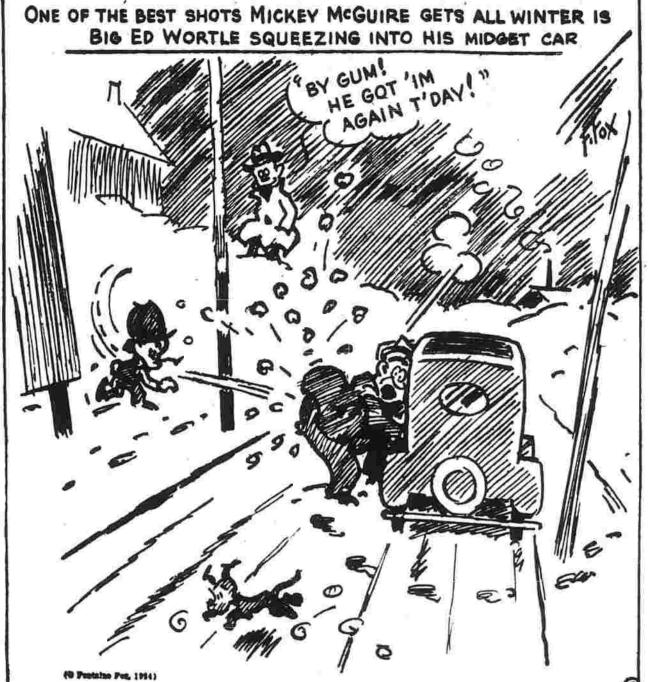
HE'S WORKED AWFULLY HARD

Toonerville Folks

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

The Outlaws Withdraw

By Crane

By John C. Terry

By Williams

POWDER SMOKE! CRACKLE OF RIFLES! THE FIGHT BETWEEN THE CIRCLE-BAR RIDERS AND THE RAIDING OUTLAWS REACHES ITS HEIGHT! JAKE BREAKS AWAY WITH THE GOLD AND HURRIES TO THE RANCH WHILE THE CIRCLE-BAR BOYS BLOCK THE ROAD





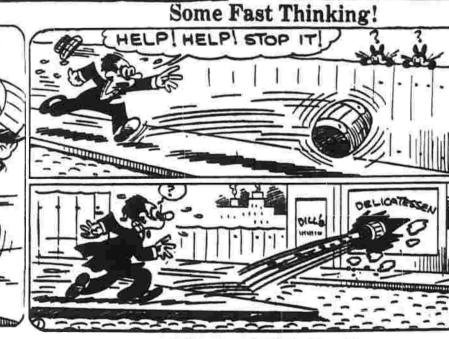














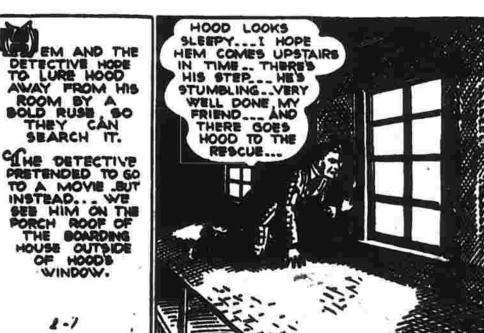
GAS BUGGIES

THEY CAN SEARCH IT.

Flirting With Peril

By Frank Beck









PUBLIC SETBACK

ORANGE HALL TOMORROW NIGHT (First in Series) Admission 25c. Refreshments

ABOUT TOWN

Men's Building Association, Inc., will be held in the Red Men's clubrooms on Brainard place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

A surprise party was given Sun-day, Jan. 28 at Turn hall for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ploharski of 20 Union Court to help celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Members were present from the Polish-American club on Clinton street and Z. P. R. K. and Z. N. P. societies, also many friends were present from town, Rockville, Glastonbury, Hartford and New Jersey. After felici-tations a delicious dinner was served by the Polish Women's Alliance of which Mrs. Ploharski is a member. Many beautiful gifts of silver were received by the couple. A snappy orchestra furnished music for dancing and games were played.

The G Clef Club will rehearse at 7 o'clock tonight at the Emanuel ning, the first of a series to be con-Lutheran church, the rehearsal having been postponed from last Tues-

The Unaliyi Campfire Girls will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Betty Moorhouse of Prospect street. Later, unless the weather is stormy, they will go on a skating party.

A well children's clinic will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Health Center on Havnes street.

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Veal Chops.

The Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow evening at the church. Historian Alfred C. Lang will give a report of the activities of the past

morrow evening for a large setback benefit for the Daughters of Liberty degree team. Playing will be benefit for the Daughters of Liberty Mrs. Samuel Dunlop of 59 Clinton degree team. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes for the winners, refreshments and a social time. The party is open to the husbands and friends of the mem-

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the State Armory for its first February business meeting. Mrs. May Mc-Veigh, membership chairman, has called a meeting of her committee for 7 o'clock sharp.

The Brotherhood of the Lutheran Concordia church will bowl tonight at Murphy's alleys,

Mrs. May Holden of 28 Middle Turnpike West will be hostess at her home for a card party, Friday evening, February 9, for the benefit of the Women's Democratic club of Manchester.

A public setback party will be held in Orange hall tomorrow eveducted there every Friday night. The admission charge is low and there will be refreshments. Suitable prizes will be awarded.

Miss Hattie Strickland, ascistant town clerk, is confined to her home this week with a bru cold.

The weekly setback and dance socials at the Manchester Green munity club are in charge, and nity of the town. profits that accrue are used in school and playground equipment. Tomorrow evening the card games will be followed by dancing as usual and everybody will be welcome.

Dr. John F. Barry of Scarborough Road, Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Mary C. Smith of East Center street sailed the Porto Rico Line for an eleven- group in Manchester. day cruise and tour of the West Indies. Dr. Barry has recently been ill, just averting pneumonia, and the for the establishment of a winter vacation is taken in the hope of re- sports assembly and carnival each gaining his health.

The fifth session in the eighth an-Spinach 17c | nual Midwinter Institute of the Nut-meg Trail will be held with the Epworth League of the South Methodist church tomorrow evening, with supper at 6:30. There will be two more of these union meetings, the next one at Rockville, and the final, with banquet, at the North Metho-dist church, February 16.

An automobile driven by Miss Arlene Willie of 160 Oak Grove street, traveling south on Spruce street, collided with an automobile driven by Dr. John J. Allison of 60 Porter street at noon today, as the latter turned into Spruce street from Oak street. The running board, fender and door on the left side of Dr. Allison's car were badly damaged.

A special meeting of the Manchester Armistice Day committee will be held Friday night in the Army and Navy club. Important business will be discussed and every member is requested to be present.

CONTINUE CWA JOBS DESPITE SNOWSTORM

Start Town Crew at Work on Hamlin St. Job- To Rotate Workers.

Work on the various CWA jobs continued today despite the snowstorm. Mild temperature permitted operations on the highway, forestry and sewer projects. The Hamlin street job, begun several weeks ago as a CWA project was started by the town this morning as a municipal project. It is expected that the gangs will be rotated, each group getting two weeks work and new

gangs being given work.
Work was started on the Manchester Green sewer last week and was continued this morning. Twenty men were started on the Northfield street project, widening and grad-

Carnivals.

That Will Promote Annual

Plans are being discussed by Manchester skaters for organizing a Manchester Skating Association, for the express purpose of sponsoring general skating, fancy, figure and speed skating and related ice sports annually in this town. It is known that there is a movement under way for the formation of an association aimed to sponsor ice sports as well as an annual objective, a Manchester Ice Carnival, to rank with any held each year in New England.

Want 500 Members. Tentative plans of the association's sponsors call for the formation of a group of skaters and others interested in the ideals of the association, into a group numbering at least 500 members. Membership dues tentatively set at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under the age of 16 would derive \$175 each year which would net at least \$100, forming the initial acdraw for proposed ice events during the winter season.

Several years ago an attempt was made to form a figure skating club. but so few skaters possess the qualschool assembly hall continue to at- ifications necessary for membership tract crowds from this and sur- in an organization of this kind, that rounding towns. The men's commit- the group has never functioned as tee of the Manchester Green Com- representative of the skating frater-

Party Gives Hope. The complete success of the first costume party ever held here last Friday night, at which recognized leaders of the figure, fancy and speed skating groups of this section performed has caused the leaders of skating and outdoor sports to devise ways and means of forming a this morning on the S. S. Coamo of larger and more representative

Proponent of the plan point out that Manchester is ideally situated year. While the temperatures here in the winter months do not always guarantec sufficient show, ice skating on the town's outdoor rink in Center Park is usually excellent for periods of from several weeks to two months each winter.

Fine Prospects The formation and enlargement of a skating association in this town possesses unlimited possibilities, projectors of the plan point out. There is in prospect a plan to link up the annual ice carnival on Center Springs rink with other like outdoor events staged each winter r New England., Connecticut already has two well known winter events the ski jumping teets in Salisbury and Winsted. With Manchester situated almost in the exact center of the state, the possibility of making the Manchester ice carnival each year an outstanding event in the realm of winter sports bids fair to become a realization of

sports lovers here if the association s laurched. Through the friendship of Francis Wallett and James Foley and the small group of women figure skaters of Manchester, talented performers from this and other states visit Center Springs regularly each season, and in return Manchester skaters contribute, annually, their services for the benefit of skating events elsewhere. In Francis W 1-

has two ice artists equal to any in The tentative plan calls for an assembly soon of all skaters for the formation of the association to be known as the Manchester Skating Association. By-laws and regula-tions governing the association's aims will be read and a nominating committee of three leading skaters will be selected to bring in a slate of officers for election at a meeting to

It is the intention of the organiz-ers of the group to lay the ground-work for a membership of 500, which will entail the selection of a membership committee of at least 20 members, whose duty it will be to conduct a personal contact through sub-committees with all in-

terested persons in town. Other committees outlined are: Carnival, ways and means, publici-ty, house, rink, entertainment, re-ception and other less important

Weddings

Gagliardone-Rohan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohan of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohan of 214 Gardner street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Rohan, to Waldo Gagliardone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pio Gagliardone of 26 Ashworth street. The ceremony took place at St. Joseph's chapel in North Scituate, R. L., February 28, 1988, and was performed by Rev. Thomas V. Cassidy of St. Paul's Cathedral, Providence. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Anderson of Eldridge street. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Gagliardone are now making their home with the bridegroom's parents at 26 Ashworth street

BRIDGE and WHIST! FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 8 P. M. Buckingham Church Ladies' Ald Society PRIZES! REFRESHMENTS!

Admission 25 cents.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today's Program. 5-6:15-Men's volley ball. 7-7:45-Women's life saving and advanced swimming classes. 7:45-8:80-Girls' swimming team

8:30-9:15 - Private swimming Music for the dance tomorrow night will be furnished by Art Mc-Kay and his 10 piece band. Danc-

ing from 8-12.

BRIDAL PAGEANT TOMORROW NIGHT

Wedding Gown Display at Whiton Memorial to Start at 8.15.

Eighty wedding gowns was the number given by the committee today in charge of the Bridal Pageant and Musicale at the Whiton Memorial hall tomorrow evening at 8:15. Doubtless the number will continue to mount until the hour of the pageant, as interest in the local entertainment increases.

Mrs. R. K. Anderson has arranged an appropriate musical program, in which the following well known singers will take part: Miss Helen Berggren, contralto; Edward F. Taylor, tenor and Robert Gordon. baritone. Mrs. W. W. Eells will read

gowns and accessories. There has been considerable curiosity with regard to whether or not pageant, other than as onlookers. The committee announces that they have persuaded the following young men to serve as ushers: Attorney Harold Garrity, whose New Year bride, the former Miss ...rlyne Moriarty, will begin the pageant; Ruthven T. Bidwell, John J. Cerveni, Raymond Woodbridge and Carroll Wilson.

the wedding gown of 1776-the anfor the pageant: Mrs. Harold Garrity, Mary Taylor, Katherine Shea, Helen Burke of Rockville, Line and Helen Chamberiain of Hartford, Dorothy Hultman, Antoinette Jamroga, Frances Hoxie, Mrs. John Collins of Wapping, Mrs. Myron Lee of Bolton, Mrs. Henry Mutrie, Phyllis Fallow, Althea Murdock, Jane Grant, Marjorie McMenemy, Nellie Luce Eddy of Newington, Harr t White, Bessie Quinn, Charlotte Pelky of Cheshire, Mass., Mrs. John Pickles, Miss Margaret Robinson, Mrs. E. E. Segar, Marjorie Kelly.

Also Mrs. Gordon Weaver of Waterbury, Marion Robertson, Dorothy Loomis of Hartford, Mrs. Oscar Bailey, Helen Jamroga, Laurienne Strickland, Viola Shearer, Anne Scranton, Laura Murdock, Marjorie and Ruth Behrend, Marion Legg, Florence Donohue, Eleanor Bidwell, Hazel Rogers, Emma May Smith, Faith Owers, Mrs. Stanley Mason, Thelma Carr, Marion Brookings, Jane Harris, Eleanor Dwyer, Esther Wells, Ruth Watkins, Harriet Coburn, Mrs. Joseph Handley, Barbara Badmington, Mrs. Millard Park, Marion Reid, Dorothy Walton, Esther Pickles, Mrs. Hayden Griswold, Mrs. Albert Skinner, Marian Behlett and James Foley, Manchestor rend.

Also Mrs. Stuart Segar, Mrs. Raymond Hagedorn, Mrs. Victor Yates Booth, Myrtle Johnson, Mabel Sheridan, Marie Keating, Marion Apel, Marion Burr, Katherine Walworth, Lillian Sheridan, Jeanette Sumner of Bolton, Evelyn Jones, Ethel Brookings, Bessie Mahoney, Bernice Pohlman, Irene Keeney, Florence Benson, Sylvia Hagedorn, Anna Galler of Windsor, Mrs. Ralph Wetherell. There are no reserved seats, but tickets ordered at the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the door.

Friday Evening, February 2

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ORGANIZE COUNTY Y CLASS TONIGHT

Program for Civics Course to Be Outlined for Prospective Students.

The seminar in Civics and Municipal Government sponsored by the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Church. At this meeting, final plans for the course will be announced and the work for the first

The committee which has been study. As previously announced in The Herald, the course will meet once a week for the next fifteen weeks and at each meeting a particular phase of municipal government will be studied. The topic will be announced in advance and outside work suggested, then the meeting will be in charge of a committee of the students who will lead the disand give the benefit of his special

advisors are W. Howard Bradstreet, Tax Commissioner for Taxation the descriptive data in regard to the and Cost of Government; Prof. Vicat Connecticut State College, for In-Raymond Johnson, Assistant Attor tique of the collection, and the fol- ney General for the State of Conlowing women will wear their own necticut, former Assemblyman from bridal regalia or wear gowns loaned this district and prominent Repub-

Attention! Textile Workers

Joseph Sylvia, of the United Textile Association, will be in Odd Fellows Hall Saturday Afternoon at two o'clock to speak on organization. All textue workers are welcome to attend.

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lican, for Political Organisations and Leader; Rev. Einer Thienes, secretary of the County Y and Frank Busch, director of the Recreation Center, for Recreation; Rev. Watson Woodruff for Community Organizations and Leaders. In addi-tion to these prominent men who have already promised to assist in the course, the committee is in com-

In response to many inquiries

tend only certain of the meetings. It

ENTERTAINMENT

7 o'clock

North Methodist Church

Miss Grace Tourtelotte,

Miss Catherine Costello,

Vocalists.

Program by Primary Dept.

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Admission 10 Cents.

John L. Jenney

munication with several others. Open to Anyone The course is open to any young man in town who is interested in a study of his local government, the problems which confront it and its relation to the state. It is distinctly not a political organization but is

open to all creeds, races, nationali-ties and political partisans, the object of the sponsors being to furnish the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. the opportunity for an impartial study of government, along see lines tonight at 7:30 at the Center of similar courses in colleges. To Church. At this meeting, final discussion the enrollment in the course will be limited and several few meetings outlined by Charles young men have already registered, Oliver, who will be in charge of the but there is still opportunity for several more to enroll and any young men interested are invited to Get Much Help the first meeting tonight. As the "faculty" is making no charge for its services there will be no tuition

arranging for the seminar has been very fortunate in securing the assistance of an excellent visiting "faculty" which will assist in the charged for the course. from older men and women who have expressed a desire to attend the course the committee has announced that it regrets that they cannot be enrolled. Nor will it be possible for students to enroll to atis expected that there will be a full enrollment and only those who plan to take the full course can be regiscussion. At each meeting one of the faculty" will be present, not to lecture but to aid in the discussion

knowledge and experience. Among the well known men who Friday Evening, February 2 have volunteered to serve as such Director of Adult Education for the City of Hartford for Population: William A. Blodgett, former State tor Rapport, professor of Sociology Instrumental music by Alfred Stone, Doris Cole, Marion McNeill, Beadustries; Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Presi- trice Kahan, Ruth Blinn, Lida Belle the men would have any part in this dent of the Manchester Board of Stone. Health, for Health Protection: George Waddell, Clerk of the Board of Selectmen for General Government Organization: Chief Albert B. Foy for Fire Protection; Chief Samuel Gordon for Police Protection; Thomas Ferguson, Deputy Judge and Clerk of the Manchester Town Court, for Courts; Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Collector of Internal Revenue for the State of Connecticut Miss Betty Walworth will model and prominent Democrat, and Judge

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Miss Lillian Spillane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spillane of 81 Strickland street, will be married to Francis J. Hart of 28 Strickland street, on Wednesday morning, February 7, at 9 o'clock, it was announced today. The ceremony will be performed at St. Bridget's church by the rector, Rev. Christopher T. McCann.

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