(Chastified Advertising on Page 14.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934.

Balbo Takes New Post In Tripoli As World Speculates

"political exile"-or a future leader of Italy? While Fascists contend that Premier Mussolini sent Italo

Balbo, popular air hero, to Africa to broaden his experience, others relieve his transfer was a demotion.

At any rate, it was a ceremonious welcome that the Province of Libya, in Tripoli, gave the young Air Mar-

Former Federal Official Tells

Have Been Taken Away.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The

tracts in the office of William P.

commerce in charge of aviation.

Senate Probers

shal, when, as shown, here, he arrived to assume his duties as governor.

TO CONTINUE CWA WORK

ent Funds Will Be Ex- CONTRACT RECORDS

**ASKS FOR 450 MILLIONS** 

Director Hopkins Says Pres- PLAN TO RECOVER

hausted on Feb. 9; Wants

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-An

000 for direct relief

amended to the House to-

immediate appropriation of \$450,-

day by its appropriations commit-

Simultaneously, the committee

released in account by Harry L. Hopkins, CWA and relief adminis-

Works reques 2000,000 higher than originally invented it was in-

probable the CWA program would

unless immediate action was taken

Four Million Families

head of the Federal relief organiza-

tion that last March there were 4,-

560,000 families in the United States

on public relief rolls representing

something over 20,000,000 people

The number of families on the

Federal relief rolls in December, he

Chairman Buchanan (D., Tex.),

people back on your relief rolls?"

No Decision Yet

Hopkins said that many people

who needed relief had been ashamed

to ask for it until the CWA was cree

(Continued on Page Nine)

countrymen and with his allies."

Edith Louisa Cavell was convicted

crease in the numbers.

vhose National sconomy."

Claims Germans Justified

In Shooting Edith Cavell

London, Feb. 2.- (AP) - The minister of the day, was that he

going to arm 100,000 men against (Haig's) position with his fellow

and politicians. Duff Cooper said by a German court martial in the

David Lloyd George, throughout his summer of 1915 of having assisted

shal Haig.

or one person out of every six."

said, had decreased to 2,650,000.

The administrator testified as

funds for that huge payroll.

Hopkins told the committee that of

last through May.

to Carry on Til May.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENT

# ONE DEAD, 3 HURT IN BANK ROBBERY

Policeman Slain in Bay State NEW YORK FACES Hold Up as \$10,000 Is Stolen-Bandits Escape in Autos.

Needham, Mass., Feb. 2 .- (AP)-One policeman was slain, three other men shot and \$10,000 taken from the Needham Trust Company today by four bandits, two of them armed with what bank employes described as submachine guns. Forbes McLeod, policeman, shot through the stomach as he answered the bank's burglar alarm, died shortly faterward in the Glover hospital.

As the bandits fled from the bank they compelled Arnold McIntosh, treasurer and John B. Ricardan, teller, to climb on the running board of their touring car to protect them against possible pursuit.

Ricardan jumped as the car sped through the square and escaped, unwounded as the bandits fired at him. McIntosh was thrown out of the machine three miles farther on.

The men shot by the bandits were Walter H. Bartholomew, 75 year old vault attendant, Forbes McLeod and Frank Haddock, policemen and Timothy Coughlin, a fireman.

Shot In Stomach McLeod was shot through the stomach as he raced to the bank in response to the sounding of the institution's burglar alarm.

Bartholomew was felled with a hand wound as the bandits entered the bank. Haddock tried to intercept the fleeing bandit car as it sped through Needham Hegihts and Coughlin, stationed at a nearby fire ouse, was cut down as he ran to Haddock's assistance. All four victims were taken to the Glover hospi-

Foreign Appearing

"They came into the bank just after we had opened for business," Miss Elizabeth Kimball, secretary to McIntosh said. There were four of them, dark, foreign appearing men. Two had what looked to me like sawed-off machine guns and

two others had pistols. "There were eleven of us in the bank but no customers. Mr. Bartholomew didn't make a move but they shot him just the same, as if they wanted to show that they

meant business. "We were forced to stand with our hands up, at our desks, while Ricardan had to hand over the money. A little more than \$10,000, I

"Mrs. Martin E. Gaykan, a bookkeeper managed to sound the alarm bell and as the bandits backed out, taking McIntosh and Ricardan with them, Forbes McLeod one of the pollcemen came running toward the bank and they shot him down.

McIntosh said that after being forced to stand on the running board of the car for a mile or two he was pulled inside the car as it drew near Needham Heights where Haddock and Coughlin were shot. A short distance away the bandits pushed him

from the vehicle.

# **PEASANTS ACCLAIM** DOLLFUSS REGIME

Over 100,000 Come to Vienna to Show Their Confidence in the Government.

Vienna, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Chancellor Engelberg Dollfuss told a huge mass meeting today that as long as peasants were willing to the Sixth Section immediately retake the trouble to come to Vienna ferred it. in a demonstration of loyalty to their chanceldor, elections to show the government it has the people behind it are not necessary. Observers estimated that fully 110,000 persons were packed in and around the Northwest railway shed

in which he spoke. "This shows," he declared, "how ridiculous is the allegation that the people are not behind the govern-

Previously to the speech, 50,000 peasants marched up the Ringstrasse in the pro-Dollfuss demon-

The demonstration was Austria's move in the conflict of bombs, parades, arrests and diplomatic notes over what Dollfuss asserted were German efforts to "Nazify" the

land of Adolf Hitler's birth. Replying to an Austrian note of noble and courageous woman whom afraid of public opinion and did not complaint against the Nazi cam- the Germans were entitled to exe- dare to place somebody else in the paign, the German government made cute according to the rules of war- | position." fare. But any politician could He said Lloyd George did have told them the execution was thing in his power to undermine his

charges. As a result, said a communique issued by the Austrian Cabinet last night. Austria has but one alternatraditional conflict between soldiers tive-"to take further action in an

international sphere." It was not indicated whether this implied that a formal complaint would be made to the League of Nations, as Austria previously had threstened, or whether the Dollfuss overnment would complain merely

# **BIG TAXI STRIKE**

Returned to Them.

New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP) -- Several thousand taxicab drivers went on strike today as a result of dissatisfaction over disposition of the five-cents-a-ride tax collected under city law that subsequently was de-

eral hundred thousand dollars, is being held in escrow. At the Parmelee and Yellow garages it was acknowledged that there was trouble, but officials of

few cabs moving. The strike, which was not widely heralded and was called in the main by word spread among the drivers during the last two days, went into effect when the night drivers took their cabs to the garages. The day drivers, instead of taking the machines out again, formed picket lines. Police were assigned to the

third major operator in the city, was said to be only slightly affected. That company was reported yesterday to have assured its men that ed as to the tax, as far as the com- program and its 4,000,000 employes pany was concerned.

the tax money had grown to several hundred thousand dollars.

After he became mayor the first

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# **FOUR AMERICANS**

Spanish Supreme Court De-

Blodgett, of Stamford, Conn.

Bowers of the United States. of the full Supreme Court to which

and that the pardon was certain.

the British war office.

Duff Cooper asked a truce in the

made in the last war, by the prime after her,

Germany."

Drivers Quit Work Today Because Tax Money Is Not

both companies claimed they had a

The Terminal Cab Corporation. ev could have anything they want-

# GRANTED PARDONS

cides They Should Be Liberated; Were Sentenced.

Madrid, Feb. 2. — (AP) — The the number of people you have en-Sixth Section of the Supreme Court today approved a governmental pardon for four Americans serving able decrease on your relief rolls." a jail term in Palma, Mallorca, for The Americans are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood, of

West Springfield, Mass.; Roger F. Mead of New York and Edmund A. They were sent to jail last month after a long legal battle in which size, you could not possibly keep consecutively a court-martial ac- this running all the time between quitted them, a military auditor now and next winter; that you verruled the acquittal and the Supreme Court upheld the military during the summer time or demoauditor. They were sentenced to six months and a day in jail.

Ambassador Interceder The pardon approval today was the result of the intercession in their behalf by Ambassador Claude G. The pardon for the Americans now lacks only the official sanction

Court officials said it probably would be considered at tomorrow's regular session of the entire court

lared 'illegal. The tax money, amounting to sev-

principal garages to guard against

The tax was adopted by the Tammany administration under John P. O'Brien late last year in one of several moves to balance the budget. As a result, the starting charge on taxicab meters was jumped to 20 cents from 15 cents. Later the Sub preme Court ruled that the tax was llegal but meanwhile collections of

### the \$400,000,000 originally allotted (Continued on Page Nine) for the CWA would be exhausted on February 9 and there would be no The present rate of expenditure he said, was about \$70,000,000 IN RETAIL SALES

In Many Sections Business ate looked to Johnson (R., Cal.) to Reached Largest Totals defaulting nations. Since January 1929.

"Suppose you reach May 1 and New York, Feb. 2-(AP) - Imincreased and you find a considerprovement in retail sales was an outstanding feature of trade and business trends in January, which revealed "a definite revival in all asked. "To stop your Civil Works would necessarily throw those same branches," Dun & Bradstreet said in their weekly trade review today "That is right," Hopkins replied. In many sections, said the agency. "We might extend Civil Works a retail business reached the largest totals for any January since 1929, little longer. My own thought would with volume "distributed more evenbe, however, with a fund of this ly to all departments, instead of

being confined to those where clearance events were in progress." "The semi-stabilization of the dolwould either diminish it sharply lar," continued the review, "has allayed unrest on that score, and bilize it entirely during the summe: will allow business to proceed with time. It will reach a marked demore surety. The retail gains of the previous week not only were extended, but a steadier broadening "We have not yet reached any spread benefits to a greater diversadministrative decision as to pre- ity of merchandise. The small recisely the method that will be maining stocks of heavy wearing adopted. It will be done on a realist the development of this unexpected

tic basis and in the interest of the appeared were practically depleted by Clearance Sales The final week of the special goods, furniture, rugs and house-cherrance sales of linens, white furnishings brought to a close probably the best January that retailers have experienced in four years, as the total volume of business rose from 10 to 35 per cent above that f the comparative menth of 1983. "Wholesale markets are now getting into full swing, as orders in-crease from week to week, with buyers expressing some concern about receiving their merchandise in time for the initial openings of spring goods early in March, due to

Easter falling on April 1 this year. execution of Nurse Edith Cavell by distrusted the commander-in-chief, "Based on the strength of conthe German army during the World but he had not the courage to dissumer demand during December and War was justified in the opinion of miss him," said Duff Cooper. "Mr. January, retailers have set their Duff Cooper, financial secretary to Lloyd-George distrusted Field Marbuying budgets from 15 to 40 per cent ahead of last year's with the "Miss Cavell," Duff Cooper told "He thought the latter was unhighest percentage of increase noted an audience of army officers "was a fitted for his command but he was in men's and women's wearing apparel, hardware, farm equipment shoes and dry goods."

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 2-(AP) -The

position of the Treasury January 31 Receipts, \$44,571,506.53; expenditures, \$72,008,774,79; balance, \$1,-587,201,112.19; customs receipts for term as war time prime minister, 130 persons from Belgium while she the month, \$26,306,293.48. worked against the British commander in chief, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig in his speech today.

Orestest Mistake

Douglas Haig in his speech today.

Greatest Mistake

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Greatest Mistake

To persons from Beginn white Such Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,679,851,451,00; expenditures, \$3,602,449,624.95 (including morning of October 12, 1915. A peak \$1,963,883,058.46 of emergency ex-

\$1,922,508,178.55

# **HOUSE POSTPONES VOTE ON CWA FUND**

To Take It Up Monday So That No Changes Can Be grove last night. Made.

Washington, Feb. 2-(AP) - Far from being unable to get enough of until Monday a vote on the \$950,thwart attempts to swell that fund. While Senate leaders finally Senate real investigating commit- reached the vote-taking stage on tee today ordered the impounding of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty, all was set for the House to put bill to pass the relief CWA measall records relating to air mail con-

MacCracken, Washington attorney But the rules made it necessarily and former assistant secretary of apped, and it's no secret that pres-The action came after MacCracksure for a higger, better and longer en had refused to permit a commit-tee investigator to se through his files and had disclosed that officials aviation companies yesterday through Monday under procedure

forbidding amendment. In the Senate In the Senate, Capper (R., Kas.), argued for the waterway treaty, on the ground that it would revamp the exporting power of the midwest. It was in the cloakrooms that the real strategy was being conducted, the President sending word he was willing to have a vote within a week. This was taken to indicate a bolster-

ing of pro-pact confidence. Once Capper concluded, the Senbring up again his bill designed to cut off American credits from debt-

The House ways and means com-mittee declined by 14 to 11 to econsider its decision for a five cents a pound tax on coconut and sesame

Naval committeemen there appointed 14 of their number to make careful investigation" whether contractors have been making excessive profits in building Navy

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, (Continued on Page Four)

# SANKEY NOT MIXED IN LINDY'S CASE

Does Not Break Under Federal Quiz— Is Taken to North Dakota.

Public Enemy No. 1, has escaped temporarily at least a charge of participation in the kidnaping of the infant son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbe gh, but must face a Federal Court trial for the abduction of the wealthy, Denver broker, Charles

Boettcher II. Hours of questioning by Federal agents of the stocky little former South Dakota ranchman, apparently failed to link him with the fatal Lindbergh abduction, and he was hurriedly started by train last night for Pierre, S. D., where he is under indictment for the Boettcher

Big Time Kidnaper Sankey, who the authorities said deserted the drab life of a ranchman to take the more lucrative racket of a "big time" kidnaper apparently had no objection to going way, carefully guarded by five De- ing the weather for the next six ears a-tingle.

bad man and his guards was used.

Meanwhile Sankey's weman companion, who identified herself as Helen Mattern, 28, arrested last States and along the North Pacific Weginesday when Sankey was cap-"One of the greatest mistakes in the Canadian Rockies is named penditures); excess of expenditures

# **BANK BANDITS** STEAL \$130,000

Four Armed Thugs Held Up Two Employes Near Jersey Institution - Fifty Cars in Pursuit.

Pennsgrove, N. J., Feb. X-(AP) -Four men stole \$130,000 from two bank employes today as they were entering the Pennsgrove National bank with the money in three packages and a mail bag. The robbers

escaped in an automobile. The cash was to be used to meet the demands of the employes of E I. Dupont de Nemours and Company which pays its men by check. The bank gong and fire siren were

sounded and within five minutes fifty automobiles carrying residents of the town and vicinity started in search of the robbers. Snow covered the roads, making travel difficult and no trace of the

cobbers' car could be found. In Small Bills The money was in bills of small denominations sent by the Philadelphia Federal Reserve bank to Penns-

Shortly before 9 a. m., Harold Anderson, bank teller, and W. H. Waddington, bank runner, walked to the post office and obtained the two

As they reached the bank an automobile drove up and three men, all with pistols, got out, while a fourth the money it wants for relief and man stayed at the wheel of the car. continuation of the CWA, the ad- The money packages and bag ministration leadership in the House | were seized and tossed into the back found it expedient today to defer of the car, which quickly sped away. Pennsgrove is opposite Wilming-

Philadelphia. Carl Luger, 21, an employe of a hardware store adjoining the bank, was a witness to the holdup. He said he saw the robbers' car drive up to the curb a half hour before the

"I saw Anderson, who had a bag in his nand, reach for his key to open the door of the bank, Just then (Continued on Page Nine)

# THOUSANDS MOURN AERONAUTS' DEATH

Big Funeral Service in Moscow for Balloonists Killed After Record Flight.

Moscow, Feb. 2-(AP) -Thousands paid their last tribute today the Soviet balloonists who ascended higher into the stratosphere than man had ever gone before, three days ago, only to crash to their deaths while all Russia waited to acclaim them.

Long lines of mourners filed slowy past the urns containing the ashes of the three aeronauts in a lofty hall of the Central executive committee house in Red Square. The three simple bronze urns They were surrounded by white potted plants. Soldiers and sailors with fixed bayonets stood guard. A military band alternately played Chopin's and the Revolutionary funeral march.

Photographs Displayed
A large photograph of each -Pavil Fedoseinko, Andrey Vasenko and Ilya Usyakin—rested on floor beneath the urns containing the remains.

who wept bitterly. The public was allowed to throng past the bier until mid-afternoon. Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Verne after which Red Square was cleared Sankey, described as America's of all traffic for a funeral service preceding interment in the Kremlin

A crew's log and a barograph showing that they had made an ascent of 72,178 feet was all that was left intact in the gondola in to reconsider by Senator Robinson which they crashed to their deaths of Arkansas, the majority leader. Tuesday after it parted from the

# THREE PERSONS DIE, MANY ARE INJURED IN STORM IN STATE

DOLLAR'S WORTH GOES UP; BONDS STRONG IN N. Y

Banking Offices in London, Paris and On Wall Street Active in Purchasing Gold -Stocks Sag.

> By ASSOCIATED PRESS The dollar bounded upward in terms of foreign currencies today, as New York pulled heavily upon the London gold market, and both London and New York tugged at the

reserves of the Bank of France. Once gold moves in volume, bankers said, the dollar should come sterling must either rise against the more weeks. dollar, or decline in terms of the gold. At New York, bonds were Haven he sun shone brightly from strong, but stocks sagged a little. In the meantime, banking offices that Mr. Groundhog would be sure

cial capitals were in a state of sortie from his hotel. feverish activity. Some \$4,000,000 in gold was offered in London. It was understood ow to frighten him, winter will to have been quickly gobbled up by soon be over. Otherwise beware of New York banks. The price surged Jack Frost for at least six more 000,000 appropriation —so as to ton, Del., about 25 miles south of 139 schillings 6 pence an ounce. That up to the record London figure of weeks. was still a little under the \$35

Gold Prices Gold prices in both London and at the United States Treasury commanded substantial premiums over the French gold franc, making withdrawals from the Bank of France profitable. No daily figures are the Bank of France. But it was believed that withdrawals were sub-

stantial. Wall street as to whether the Bank of France could stand the potential drain, and whether it might not abandon the free gold standard. But the limited number of past steamship sailings was expected in New York to prevent any serious inroads into the huge French gold reserve

for a long time.

Washington Silent

Wall street believed that the
Treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabiliza-

(Continued on Page Four) WILL DENY CREDIT TO OWING NATIONS

Senate Passes Johnson Bill Which Hits at Defaulting Governments.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-The senate today repassed the Johnson bill, this time with administration support, to deny new credits in this country to all nations behind in

their debts to the American govern-The retaliatory measure, putting debt-defaulters on notice anew that the United States expects payment of all war and post-war debts over-Behind that of Vasenko were two due, was approved and sent to the women, evidently close relatives, House without a record vote after administration leaders and Senator Johnson (R., Calif.), author of the proposal, agreed to modifying amendments.

> Measure Held Up The measure first was passed unamiously January 11 with only a handful of Senators on the floor, but had been held up since by a motion to reconsider by Senator Robinson

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# Almost All of the East Covered With Snow Today

Over much of the United States led by offshore winds of near-gale force. Walking was difficult and driving dangerous.

revenue taxes on the liquor here been paid, it was learned today.

Any person who transports, person who transports. By Associated Press to South Dakota, for he waived ex- carpet to walk on today as he went tradition, and was quickly on his about his annual chore of determin- the 10 above mark set New Yorkers spirits unless the container carries

partment of Justice agents, led Melvin Purvis, chief of the department's Chicago office.

Weeks.

Weeks.

The groundhog's decision depended on what part of the map he chose to pop out of his hole. Over the stamps may be punished by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog's decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog is decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog is decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog is decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog is decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog is decision depended by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment of the groundhog is decision. A private car for the notorious over much of the east. Snow or rain much of the east and some other The stamps will cost one cent for

Wednesday when Sankey was cap-tured in a barber shop, remained in New York City mustered an army

sto a depth of ten inches, accompan-

A drop in temperature to around sesses, buys, or sells any distilled

tions, however, it was cloudy and there were no shadows to scare the pustody for further questioning. | of workers to genove mow that fell groundhog back into his bole.

Fall Ranges from Seven to Seventeen Inches; Highways Quickly Cleared; Man and Girl Killed by Autos; Warmer Weather Ahead.

By Associated Press

A toll of two dead and many injured we : left behind today in Connecticut by a storm which covered Connecticut with a snowfall ranging from 7 to 10 inches in the southern section of the state and

15 to 17 inches in the north. Unlike that of December which was followed by severe cold weather, the latest storm brought with it warmer temperatures, thus facilitating the removal of snow from highways and sidewalks.

But L tradition can be trusted. own to its new parity in terms of the warmer weather will be shortgold currencies, and the pound lived and winter is due to last si: It was groundhog day and in New

a cloudless sky, leaving no doubt

handling gold in all three big finan- to see his shadow during his annual Beware of Jack Frost Tradition says if there is no shad-

> The New Haven branch of the United States Weather Bursau reported the mercury dropped to 19 above zero after it ceased anowing compared to record sub-zero readings recorded after the December storm. The amoun' of mowfall,

bowever, virtually equalled that of the earlier storm. published on gold transactions at the groundhog's performance, fair and warmer weather was predicted by the

expert for tonight and tomorrow. Two Lives Lost Automobile accidents occurring during the height of the storm last night claimed the lives of Emil Jederlund, 54, of Wilton, and six-yearold Viola Falzone of Waterbury. In Bridgeport William H. Quinn died of injuries suffered when he

fell on an ice covered porch. Jederlund was struck by an automobile driven by the Rev. O. O. Eckhardt, pastor of the Swed'sh Lutheran church in Georgetown, while walking along the Danbury-

Norwalk road The girl died early today, several hours after being struck by a car driven by Dianis Grenier. Numerous other automobile acci-

dents resulting in injuries were re-The state highway department sent out nearly one thousand men to sand highways and remove snow. At 11 o'clock last night, George E. Hamlin, deputy highway commis-sioner, reported all highways clear, but crews continued to work through the night, to remove a lay-

# NEW FEDERAL LAW HITS BOOTLEGGERS

er of frozen snow that clung to the

Liquor Cannot Be Bought or Sold Without the Proper Tax Stamps.

Hartford, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-A Federal law aimed to deal a death blow to bootleggers, making buyers liable to prosecution equally with the seller, and providing for maximum penalties of \$1,000 or five years imprisonment or both, will go into effect February 10, according to orders received from United States Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy
T. Helvering by Dr. Edward G.
Dolan, collector for Connecticut,

this morning. Liquor Taxing Act of 1934, every bottle of liquor must, after Feb. 10. bear a government stamp glued over its mouth, stating the name and address of the person who affixes the stamp, the quantity of liquor, and indicating that all internal revenue taxes on the liquor have

Any person who transports, possuch a stamp or anyone who coun-The groundhog's decision depend- terfeits the stamps may be punished

# **NEW YORK GANGS**

# Mauve Decade to Be Pic- River. Citadel.

"The Gangs of New York" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture at the Salvation Army Citadel Saturday night. 100 stereopticon views will be shown. These are made from police records and from periodicals back in the mauve decade when New York was really a wicked city. There will be shown such dives as Billy McGlorys and Harry Hills, dance palaces where hundreds of 'sailors from off the high seas and suckers from upstate would be lured in to dance and drink. After dancing,

# Public Setback TOURNAMENT **TONIGHT**

# **GEORGE'S TAVERN**

No Admission Charge. 2 Chickens As Prizes.

Harry White, Supervisor.

STUNNING GOWNS

**PROM** 

FORMAL - INFORMAL

841 Main Street

men would be asked to drink with he came into the office of the Salvathe 'artists' and if a good sized roll | tion Army Memorial Hotel, on the of money was discovered on him the victim to save further trouble would LECTURE SUBJECT be given a double 'knock out' and put to sleep forever. His body would be thrown down a shoot into quicklime, or tossed into the sewer and

the body found floating in the East

tured in Talk at Army

There were about 200 of that type of concert saloons. The red light district had some 150 'parlor houses'; five hundred cribs; 1200 Raines Law hotel. In these places more than a ton Exchange, The New York Curb quarter of a million people from and a committee of ladies from Mid-New Jersey, New York and New England 'respectable business men' over WAAT every Sunday at 4 to 5 in the local community would have p. m. 'important call' to the big city. Millions of dollars would be poured criminals and the story of the power weekly into these purveyors of of God to save will be shown. Brigacrime. "And yet" Col. Winchell re- dier A. E. Bates, divisional commanthe return of liquor."

> In the winter of 1890-1891 Winchell was detailed to make a survey of the lower East Side. He visited the semi-family lodgings and tenement and flop houses. His disclosures were published in the New York Herald, March 14, 1891. Three pages of this report will be thrown on the screen. The book which followed "New York's Inferno" was sold every part of the state, and Editor, The Herald: such public sentiment was awakened as to bring legislation at Albany rooms pest breeding holes were wipdying every year from smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid, and other con-

New York. Colonei Winchell will show the "Midnight stretcher brigades" for the rescue of drunkards all of us who paid these taxes would perishing in the cold. He will show have their money refunded. Howthe Hallelujah Cabaret and the fam- ever, Mr. Editor you are just a little ous "Butter-milk Bar". Among the famous gangsters, whose picture will be shown will be that of Walter D. Britt an accomplice of Gerald Chapman who paid his life recently at Wethersfield. Britt had spent 19 years behind the prison walls, when

Manchester

A choice selection of

glamorous gowns for the

very occasion-each with

individual grace and

beauty-all the impor-

Other Gowns

\$3.95

tant shades.

Bowery on April 3, 1923 where Winchell led him to Christ.

Today Britt is one of the most influential and beloved of men in New York. He is at the head of the Greater New York Gospel Mission. He has led over 11,000 souls to Christ in the last five years. Britt has established a farm colony in Long Island. Britt is financed by four committees—the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Cottown. Britt broadcasts his service

The story of many other notorious marks, "the people have voted for der will preside at this meeting. Tonight Adjutant Reginald Martin announces the colones's theme to be "Deep Calleth to Deep" Adjutant and Mrs. Green of the Holyoke corps will take part.

### **OPEN FORUM**

Would that your statement in the editorial "Tax Rates" were true and the department of health was when you say: "Any tax rate less strengthened, thousands of 'inside than twenty mills, in these days of school consolidation when there are ed out. Before this thousands were no district rates to be paid, is much below the average for American cities providing service such as are supplied here."

The Salvation Army work will be lives in that paramount ninth school shown together with other agencies district, we pay a town tax, poll tax, that was the leaven that purified ninth school district tax and a fire district tax.

I wish the Herald were right and ahead of the times, for the Taxpayers' League took action in their last meeting, to abolish this phan-tom school district which exists only to levy and collect taxes from those who pay their proportionate share of town taxes of which you speak.

Mathias Spiess.

SWIMMING TEACHER WEDS

Greenwich, Feb. 2.—(AP) Blanche Mandel, New York swimming instructor who has had many stars as her students, and Harry Lax, also of New York, were mar-

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# **ASSOCIATES HONOR** MANAGER HALSTED

Phone Exchange Head Here Given Party— Completes 15 Years With Company.

William B. Halsted of Laurel Place, manager of the Manchester and Rockville telephone exchanges, was the guest of honor at a party given at Cavey's Grill on East Center street by about 25 of his associates in the plant, traffic and commercial departments of the local exchange. Guests were present from Hartford and Rockville. The occasion for thus honoring Mr. Hausted was the fact that he has completed



William B. Halsted

15 years of service with the Southern New England Telephone Company.

A. F. Mitchell of the Hartford branch, acting in behalf of District Manager Nickerson who was unable to be present on account of ill- and new plastering put on before ness, in an appropriate speech pre- the new paint is applied. For seversented to Mr. Haisted a 15-year al years the paint in the lobby has Lax, also of New York, were married here yesterday by Justice of the Peace Anna Mac Gillveray.

Peace Anna Mac Gillveray.

Miss Mandel, the daughter of Elias Manchester staff a handsome smoking cabinet. He warmly expressed his age as 41 and said he was a storekeeper. He is the son of Michael Lax.

Michael Lax.

Sented to Mr. Haisted a 10-year service pin from the company. Manager Halsted also received from his master painters consulted, the entire skim plastering must be removed before the paint job will be satisfactory.

Penn Phila Rdg C and I Taylor and Fenn — 100 Phil Pete

Pub Serv N J — 184 Pub Serv N J — 100 Phil Pete

Pub Serv N J — 100 Phila Rdg C and I — 100 Ph Cannon, chief operator and Joseph T. O'Gorman, wire chief. Group singing, dancing and a general good time followed.

Mr. Halsted was engaged by the telephone company as a salesman and collector in January of 1919 in Torrington. He was later transferred to Winsted and on March 12, 1928, was transferred to Manche. ter succeeding the late Loren C. Clifford as manager of the Manchester and Rockville exchanges. Since coming to this town Mr. and Mrs. Halsted have made many friends and have taken an active part in social and community afthe Manchester Kiwanis club last passed the week-end with Mr. and year and for several years had Mrs. Clifford R. Perry.

### ANDOVER

Commer and other organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeomans attended the Birthday Ball in Rockville, Tuesday evening. It was estimated there were about 500 present. at the funeral of his friend Elton Johnson of Hartford Wednesday visitros in Manchester and at Mr.

about three weeks ago. It is reported that over 115 cords of wood have been cut under the of wood have been cut under the CWA-project on the back roads of the town the past few weeks.

January's perfect attendance pupils in Grades 3, 4 and 5 were: Edith Durston, William Kralovick, Dorothy Weck, Mike Misovick, Wilma Savage, Edward Skinner, Dorothy Lecaire, Ida Pinney, Edward Keefe, Edward Merritt, Lewis Brown, Verna Smith, Dale Smith

### Brown, Verna Smith, Dale Smith and Charles Kukucka. Miss Gladys

New York, Feb. 2.—(AP)—For- Mary Turner of the Junior class,

Great Britain demand, 4.92; cables, 4.92; 60-day bills, 4.91; France dies' Aid society was held Wednesdemand, 6.33, cables, 6.33; Italy deday at the home of Mrs. Irving Lohr mand, 8.41 1/2: cables, 8.41 1/4. with Mrs. Curtis Holmes and Miss Marion Holmes assisting as host-

Sweden, 25.26; Denmark, 21.05; Switzerland, 31.15; Spain, 13.03; Portugal, 4,58N; Greece, .98N; Po-18.45N; Rumania, 1.01N; Argentine, 32.80N; Brazil, 8.48N Tokyo, 29.50; Shanghai, 33.50; Hongkong, 37.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00;

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stock boarded with Mrs. Tatro last

gne Williams, John Zuryk, Wilhelmins German of the Senior class,

The January meeting of the La-

Lantern slides were used for illus-

The Board of Relief held its first

meeting Thursday at the hall. They

The young people met Thursday evening at the parsonage and spent

a pleasant evening playing with the new games and puzzles which Rev.

A. W. Mellinger has just made with the aid of a book on Japanese

games. Pop corn was also enjoyed at the close of the evening.

A heavy snowfall on Thursday lasting into the evening has spoiled

the skating for the many enthusiasts who have enjoyed the sport for several weeks succession.

of the Freshman class.

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End Tomorrow. 

SNOW GIVES ENDURANCE

the test will end officially. The drive is being sponsored by the Riley Chevrolet Company in co-operation with the West Side Dairy, Ray Paris' Filling Station, Davis' Hone Bakery, Arthur Drug Store, Adamy's Service station and the Oak Street Tavern.

Randazzo is handcuffed to wheel of the car and during the seventy-six hours that have already elapsed he has become a familiar figure around town. He finds the early morning hours most wearying but finds entertainment in the radio morning that he has heard so many home economics programs that he feels qualified to set up housekeep-

being able to get out and stretch his legs tomorrow afternoon. He started the drive Tuesday afternoon from in front of the Hotel Sheridan.

## POLICE HEADQUARTERS **BEING PAINTED TODAY**

Five in CWA Crew Engaged in

crew of five painters will start work painting the police station . 1. town court under the CWA program. The job includes painting decorating the Municipal building, which will be started when the police station is completed.

The outside skim plastering of the Municipal lobby will be removed

The morning service at the South Rwy 35 %
St Brands 24 1/2
St Gas and M 14 1/4
St Oil Cal metric about 24 1/2
St Oil M 1 48 church is now at 10:30 a. m., and later in Hebron. The church school is at 9:45, and the Christian En-deavor service at 7 p. m. Sunday evening there was no service here as Tex Corp ..... 281 it was the date for the Tri-County meeting which was held in Marl-Timken Roller Bear A ..... 377

Robert E. Foote attended a meeting of the Eastern States Farmer's Unit Corp ..... 71/4 Exchange which was held Tuesday Unit Gas Imp ...... 1814 in Springfield, Mass. U E Ind Alc ..... 60% Mrs. Stone and her daughter fairs, Mr. Halsted was president of Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford U S Rubber ..... 19

U S Steel ..... 5612 Util Pow and Lt ..... 4% charge of the annual minstrel of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter and the club for the Hebron camp. He their daughter, Dorothy Ann, were Viok Chem ..... 501 is also a member of the Chamber of visitors in Manchester and at Mr. West Union 61% Kest El and Mfg 44% and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Post of

Woolworth ..... 51% Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 19% East Hartford spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. Miss May Murphy of Highland Park spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney.
Romolo Saglio and Karl Links were visitors in Hartford, Wednes-

day. Edward Burt of Stamford and Dr. Bailey of Brooklyn, N. Y., were Rev. Wallace I. Woodin officiated visitors Sunday at Charles F. Burt's of Mrs. Daisy Tatro. Miss Com-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were afternoon. Mr. Woodin officiated at and Mrs. Howard Tryon's in Glasthe funeral of Mr. Johnson's mother tonbury Sunday.

the Center school. Miss Ruth Marchisi of Buckingham spent a day recently with her sister Mrs. Romolo Saglio.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

great Britain in dollars, others George Cobb, Martin Cohen, Alexander Gorman and Dorothy Lescoe

Belgium, 22.45; Germany, 88.40; esses. The meeting was an all day meeting to work on articles for the next fair. There were 41 women present, as well as several children. land, 18.60N Czecho-Slovakia, was held at Yeoman's hall Wednes- An increase in carloadings of 4.77N; Jugo Slavia, 2.11N; Austria, day evening under the direction of 1,136 for the week ended Jan. 17, Montreal in New York, 99.00; New York in Montreal, 101.00. speaker. His subject was "Principles and Practices of Breeding."

N-Nominal. DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Feb. 2.-(AP)- A will hold two other meetings on finding of accidental death was re- Feb. 10th and 14th, so that any one corded by Coroner J. J. Phelan to- having a grievance against the work case of Clara Kocewski, of the tax assessors may have am 6, of Stamford, who was killed by a car operated by Shirley Woodward of Greenwich. The accident occurred

The young people met Thursday

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# LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 2.-(AP)-The new and smaller gold dollar acted temperamental in foreign exchange dealings today and stocks were in-clined to stem their advancing en-

Notwithstanding sizeable purchases of gold abroad by New York banks and the supporting \$2,000,-000,000 equalization fund of the Treasury, the British pound dropped about 6 cents in terms of the United States unit and other leading European currencies were similarly

heavy. Grains and other commodities offered little aid to equities, but cotton was about steady. Bonds, pav-ing meager attention to stocks, again moved ahead vigorously.

Some of the metal shares, including U. S. Smelting, Dome and Mc-Intyre were in demand for advances of 1 to ? points. A few specialties Miss Ruth Comstock of Waterford found new followings Most of the was a week-end guest at the home alcohol group sagged 1 to 2. Merchandising issues were firm. Unica Pacific lost a point and other rails were hesitant. The utilities howed year when she was the teacher at improvement tendencies. Various oils also did better. The aircrafts Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., a senior at were in supply. The steels eased and Worcester Polytechnic Institute is most of the so-called leaders held to

90 per cent or over, David Hunt of begun an investigation of comthe Junior class and Lois Clarke of plaints of an alleged liquor trust.
the Sophomore class. 80 per cent or over, Carleton Hutchins, Laverwas also reported, had also started gathering material for a proposed inquiry into distiller operations.

Trade and industrial news of an

optimistic character continued plentiful. Dun & Br-dstreet found that retail business in many sections during the week had reached the largest totals for any January since 1929. Based on the strength of consumer demand, it was said, retailers have set their buying budgets from 15 to 40 per cent ahead of last year's.

Inquiries for locomotives from several of the larger rail systems were reported, as was the order of nearly 3,000 cars from one of the A dairy improvement meeting carriers.

the Tolland County Farm Bureau. was not quite up to the seasonal Albert Mann, in charge of the milk trend. At the same time the total testing and breeding work at the of 561,566 cars was 86,264 ahead of Connecticut State College was the the like 1983 week.

> American minnows introduced in Istria province, Italy, have entirely freed the area of malaria by eating mosquito larvas.

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# LIQUOR APPLICANTS

Are Now Called Before Control Board After Place Has Been Inspected.

Applications for a permit to open tavern or a package store are being handled in a different matther at present than was followed when the first licenses were applied for. In the case where a permit is now wanted the application is filed. Ain inspection is made by a representative from the Liquor Control Board and after the necessary conditions as recommended are complied with. this being checked on a second visit by the inspector, the application goes on file before the board.

These applications are then considered by the board in the order in which they are received. The person making the application is called to appear before the board, is examined as to his ownership, the past record as to dealing in liquors and the general standing of the applicant in the territory where the store or tavern is to be operated. An application for a permit to op-

erate a package store has been made by Dante Pagani to be located in the store building owned by Pagani Brothers on North Main street. The inspection has been made and approved and next week it is expected a hearing will be given him.

### **GROUNDHOG GOES BACK** PROMISES LONG WINTER

If He Managed to Get Out of Hole His Shadow Would Frighten Him.

Although most residents of Manchester are probably convinced that winter has long over-stayed ts visit already, Mr. Groundhog seems to have other ideas about the matter as he emerged from his hole today, squinted at the bright rays of the sun and promptly returned to Lis home. "Six more weeks of winter," he grunted just before he disappeared warning all those who put faith in the legend of Groundhog Day that winter isn't prepared to leave these parts until the middle of March at least.

## HELP ME FIND MY BABY!

"I'll give anything to have him back!"

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CHAPTER II THREE MUSKETEERS

# TAX RATES

In a recent editorial of the Manchester Evening Herald I In a recent editorial of the Manchester Evening Herald I was accused of being unable to read their editorials intelligently. I want every clear-thinking citizen of Manchester to realize what last evening's editorial "Tax Rates" means to them personally. They talk about removing snow from the streets. We have not had much snow in the last few years and that is only one item in the course of a year. What about the other nine months of the year when we do not have snow to think about. They also talk about the retail trade being "shot" while snow remains piled on the streets. I think that the retail trade will still be in town and will not be "shot" because if there is a built still be in town and will not be "shot" because if there is a built of the course of the c still be in town and will not be "shot" because if there is a lull in business for a few days there will be a boom for the next few days. What did they do in Fall River, Mass., when they found themselves in the same condition that we are in now? If you will write to the Mayor of Fall River he will be glad to answer

Where is that fown out in the West where they pay no taxes (look it up). The Mayor works without salary for the good of

The greatest kick I get out of this editorial is where it quotes, "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." I am in the oil business and the prevention of burned out bearings is to keep in plenty of oil. What is the answer if they do let the bearings burn out? Get a complete new force of filling station attendants, which I have recently acquired. Take this information for what it is worth and think about it before that meeting in March—Clean house, a little, and by Spring we will be able to wake up with a smile and be able to go up to our own organization and say "Hello, isn't it a wonderful morning" and we can forget about past headaches.

Last but not least, let us forget that word "depression" in our editorials and talk about what I receive in my mail every morning, "Prosperity is here."

> Very truly yours, E. J. CAMPBELL.

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# THE BARGAIN HOUND | Will Give Concert at Weth-

dinner in a new and delightful at- your next bridge is sure to bring inmosphere? If you've never been in terested hows-and-wheres did you the Centennial Dining Room you ever find anything so delicious re-have no idea how attractive it is. marks from your friends. You can The Sunday dinners are excellent get it in all flavors at Everybody's and are served at an exceptionally Market. reasonable price. It would be well to call 3130 and make reservations before the last minute.

so perhaps a few suggestions for menus will be welcomed.

. For St. Valentine's day, I'm suggesting a bridge luncheon menu. Many of the dishes can be prepared early in the day and kept in the refrigerator until wanted. Some must be made the day before. So if you are a maidless hostess with plain "help" in the kitchen for the last minute serving and the aftermath of dish-washing you will be glad to have only a few tasks necessary to do just at the lunch hour.

advertisement on today's market sweetheart and family Valentines jority of the thirty bandsmen will page. for five and ten cents.

with duty. Therefore it is an art that only a few enjoy. Such soul expressions as those of Robert and Elizabeth Browning are among us, ated than ever at this time of year. It is almost a lost art.

Even business men don't write ly fresh red ones at 19 cents. their own letters if they can help it. It is amazing the phobia most men possess about writing the shortest note of grace. When they do they are babies as far as expression is

Old shoes new again—take them Well, just the makings of another to Sam Yulyes, 701 Main Street. Ladies' shoes a specialty.

With Valentine's Day not so far away you can probably use a suggestion for a St. Valentine luncheon. Chilled Tomato Juice Ham a la King on Heart

Shaped Toast 3tuffed Olives Pickles Heart Shaped Cakes Strawberry Mousse

~Isn't it discouraging how stockings insist on finding rough edges to ever saw-some with parchment rub against? However when you shades and pottery bases, others hear that you can get unusually with lovely silk shades, and one good chiffon and service stockings

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Curtains with frilly headings may be given a crepe effect by inserting a cane through the fold, gathering the curtains along it, and ironing over the gathers. This creping helps the heading to stand erect.

Save your penny! for with it you may have an extra pound of chocolates with delicious centers with a Pageant this evening. 59 cent pound at the Princess Candy

The new jewelry year is off to an suspicious start with good-luck brooches of precious wood set with diamond horseshoes, signs of the Zodiac or stellar systems.

Wouldn't you like this Sunday's! Midco Ice Box Freeze served at

Just as January is the month of February is a good party month perhaps a few suggestions for ments in this and other papers how best to take advantage of the many new suggestions that merchants offer for modernizing the various rooms in their homes. Even though one's budget is somewhat limited these days, it will pay to take advantage of the bargains, and often a little money, with thought and work, will accomplish a real trans-



Miss Beargeon of the Albany Pack- over the grand selection of Valen- prison methods and will have a ing Company will demonstrate first tines at Hale's. You're sure to find message of comfort and inspiration prize Little Link Sausage at the just the one you're looking for be- for the men. Pinehurst Grocery tomorrow. These cause they have all kinds, shapes sausages are carefully made from and sizes. There are the little march, "Poet and Peasant" overselected fresh pork in a government comic ones—everybody wants a few ture, "Over the Waves," "Echoes inspected plant. They are adver- of these-for one to three cents. from the South," tised at special prices in Pinehurst's Then there are the more elaborate Corps" march. It is expected a ma-

> A sleek dinner cap is the one fashioned of brown velvet, trimmed Miss Lyllian Hutt as accompanist.

that can be made with fresh straw- and a quarter to an hour and a half. berries-and they're more appreci-Garrone's have pint baskets of love-

Baby LeRoy now recognizes his own pictures in the large gallery of star's portraits that hang on the walls of the studio publicity deconcerned. A short paragraph and partment. When he spies one of himself he utters a howl of glee and stands before it in frank admiration.

> Now with the hats showing morhair than ever, even letting it peep through the crown, the appearance of your coiffure is of utmost importance. A new rinse, especially Glornz at the Lily Beauty Parlor, will add that something different to your hair. Dial 7484.



And still more chout lamps! The most attractive table lamps you darling one with a pewter base and for 59 cents a pair at the Norton blue and white checked gingham shoe your spirits will rise. looking shade. I know you can hardly believe this but these lamps were as high as \$15.00 actually. (I know, I peeked at all the tags).

Like a voice from the tomb comes the call for sykies and bustles! How many of you remember them? If you don't believe they'll be obtained by some miraculous method, come and see them at the Wedding Gown

The Bargain Hound hopes you remember her now and then—and always (mostly always).

Marianne

# **AMUSEMENTS**

### **VARIED ADVENTURES** IN "HER SWEETHEART"

Called Drama With Amazing Miss Dressler plays Abby, the servant, and Barrymore the many-sided History- Marie Dressler in Dr. Haggett, one of the most .ethe Lead.

A play can have as many and varied adventures as a human being. For instance, Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore are co-starred for the first time in a play that has traveled from France to Ameri-



MARIE DRESSLER

became metamorphosed into a to London where it became a British story on the stage with a Welsh servant (dialect and all) for its chief character.

This is "Her Sweetheart" (Christopher Bean), coming with Miss Pressier and Barrymore in its filmed version to the State Theater commencing Sunday.

The first story, a French stage play, was by Rene Fauchols. Sidney Howard adapted it to a New England locale, and Pauline Lord stardimit at the Henry Miller Thes-

ter in New York. Then the English version, now a sensational success in London, was worked out.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer used ell the scripts in preparing the grip-ping drams of the two famous stars. It deals with a country doctor whose kindly soul is changed by avarice, and with a faithful servant who recalls his better self. markable characterizations in his

already great list. Miss Dressler has a wild ride in a flivver with eloping youngsters and other comical interludes in the blend of human heart interest and vivid, gripping drama. Sam Wood directed the picture. In the supporting cast are Helen Mack, Beulah Bondi, Russell Hardie, Jean Hershoit, H. B. Warner, Helen Shipman, George Coulouris and El-

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Ken-berma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: - "My little girl's freecolds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

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A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimu-lator: natural relief from constitution. constully Used for Sy Years

# TALL CEDARS BAND TO PLAY IN PRISON

# ersfield at Sunday Morning Service.

The Tall Cedars Band, of which Edwin Ogram of Wethersfield is leader, and Thomas Maxwell of this white sales, so February is a month town, secretary, will give a program Sunday morning at 9:45 in the chapel of the State Prison at Wethersfield. Mr. Maxwell who is leader of the Cecilian and Maxwell Mandolin clubs, assumes the responsibility of two or more Sunday morning services at the church each year. This is the first time, however, the band will play for the men confined there, which at the present time number more than 750. The chapel accommodates upwards of

> Mr. Maxwell has also secured as a speaker Colonel Wallace Winchell. now conducting a series of meetings at the local Salvation Army corps.

The band will play the Kilties "Cardes du lian Black, soprano, and David Hutchinson, baritone, will sing, with How many people can write a good letter today, or are willing to sit down to write one? They cannot disassociate any kind of writing with duty. Therefore it is an art There are more delicious desserts

Tagnioned of brown veivet, trimmed with a saccompanist. Wr. Ogram will play a cornet solo, "The Holy City" and Anthony O'Bright will play a medley of old favorites on the xylophone. The services will occupy from an hour

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SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

New London, Feb. 2.—(AP)-Harry kay, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay of 94 Elderkin avenue, Groton, was on the critical list at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospital this afternoon as a result of an accidenta, shot in the right side inflicted late yester day by a 16-year-old chum, Hiram

The two boys were returning bullet and a blood transfusion fol- belies loved to wear. lowed. The Groton police are investigating.

There are new "feathered" organ-tigating.

# Where Mob Started and Finished Kentucky Lynching | THREE BANK ROBBERIES

chenile, and organdies embroidered

ning frocks, while for day there are

scores of prints splashed with Per-

sian figures, geometrical designs and

Fastenings Will Be Novel

shell-shaped metal clips, metal

hooks, bamboo wood knots, and

pivoting metal crosses to fasten up

the new spring clothes now being

evolved in dressmakers' workrooms.

Off-the-face hats, stylists say, will

remain in vogue for early spring at

least. Madonnas' halos, little boys'

sailors and turn back sailors' sou'-

westers are being designed for

TWO HURT IN CRASH

were riding and a truck collided here

about ten o'clock last night during the height of a driving snowstorm.

They were attended by a physician

O'Brien was the driver of the

coupe and Wolfe was his passenger.

Police say O'Brien ran into the side

occurred at a street intersection as

Wolfe's father, a Norwalk physician,

came here on being notified of the

accident, and accompanied the in-

jured men home.

Brien's car skidded. Police said

and returned to their homes.

spring wear in modistes' salons.

scattered floral patterns.

in big chenile dots for summer eve-



The Perry county jail, at Hazard, Ky. shown above, was stormed by the mob of 300 men that lynched Rexwell Scott, 20, negro, for killing Alexander Johnson, a white man. The mob took its victim 13 miles from town, to the tree shown right, to hang him. Deputy Eli Couch is shown preparing to cut down the noose.



# **ELEGANT ERA** IN FASHIONS

Paris .- (AP) -The fashion allure of pre-prohibition champagne supper nights may come back to the 1934 evening mode, stylists here say on the eve of spring fashion show-

The return of wine and champagne on one side of the Atlantic and the drive of the Committee of the Season of Paris (a group of f.shionables, dressmakers and jewelers) to bring back an era of evening elegance on the other will af- ward J. O'Brien, 38 of 13 Marshall fect night time fashions, they de-

Lower decolletes recalling the toilettes of the belies of pre-prohi-bition days without their frills, furbelows and over-elaboration will be seen, they predict. A beautiful neck and shoulders will be important again. Trains, jewels, flowers in the hair and shimmering ornaments .n coiffures may all be there, they

Silk Fabrics Predominate Silks with chenille stripes woven of the truck which was driven by in their design, silks with angora Philip Hanley, 26 of 213 Bucking-stripes, artificial silks and a dull ham street, Hartford. The accident luster, artificial silks with a shim-mering finish, lavish laces printed in floral designs or woven to resemble gleaming sequins are all includ-ed in the fabrics which manufactur-Haggett.

ed in the launched for spring.

ers have launched for spring.

Taffetas woven with three-colored shepherd's checks, shadow plaids,

from a school play rehearsal when fine stripes or pin dots are shown a .22 calibre rifle carried by young by many manufacturers. Designers Haggett was accidentally discharg- have ordered them and their maked. Last night an operation was ers predict a spring success for the performed for the removal of the crisp silk which the pre-prohibition

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### SETS \$20,000 VERDICT

Bridgeport, Feb. 2.-(AP)-A verdict of \$20,000 was returned by the jury before Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan of the Superior Court last evening in favor of Otis T. Fastenings on day clothes promise to be novel. Designers have made Wingo, Jr., a bank employe in Washington, D. C., against the Connecticut company. Wingo received permanent injurie. to his right leg when a trolley car crashed into his automobile on December 18, 1932. A motion to set aside the verdict was filed today in the Superior Court

SUIT FOR \$10,000

Bridgeport, Feb. 2—(AP) — J. Francis Smith, Waterbury, secretary of the Democraitc state central committee, today was sued for \$10,-000 in the Superior Court by Clark Wallingford, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Ed-Cummings, Fairfield, who claims that his spine was injured when he street, South Norwalk and Robert was struck by Smith's automobile Wolfe, 31 of South Main street, Nor- while crossing Kings highway, Fairwalk, were cut on the forehead and field, Dec. 23, 1933. face when a coupe in which they

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FINE WINES AND LIQUEURS

# ARE REPORTED TODAY

By the Associated Press.

The guns of bank robbers blazed today in a sudden outburst of holdups in various parts of the country A policeman was slain by bullets from the sub-machine guns and pistols of four men who took \$10,000 from the Needham Trust Company bank at Needham, Mass. An aged vault attendant was shot down and wounded without cause and two others were wounded before they sped away in an automobile. In Penns Grove, N. J., four armed

robbers seized and fied with bags containing \$130,000 being carried nto the Penns Grove National Bank. At Coleman, Texas, three men robbed the First National bank of about \$35,000, screening their flight the bank.

DR. WILLIAM KELLEY DIES

Torrington, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Dr. ey, pastor of the Sacred Heart will be served at a moderate charge. church, Stamford, and of Sister John Marie of the Order of St. Joseph of St. Francis hospital, Hartford. Dr. Kelley was graduated from Columbia in 1926 and was a practicing physician in New York. In addition to the brother ad sister, he leaves two other sisters in Torrington, a brother at Riverhead, L. I., and his mother, Mrs. John Kelley, who resides in Torrington. The funeral will be held here fonday with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis church at

# TO SPEAK HERE

Prof. Monroe of State College to Be Guest of Center Church Men.

The Center Church Men's League has set the date of Wednesday evening, February 7 for a 6:30 o'clock supper and get-together. The speaker on that occasion will be Professor David G. Monroe, head of the History department of Connecticut State College at Storrs. His topic will be "The Criminal, the Police with six employes kidnaped as they left. All but one was released near and the Judge." Professor Monroe spent three years in Chicago in the research department of the University of Chicago. He was one of those who helped to write the Wickersham Report on Crime and therefore had unusual opportunity of contacting William Kelley, 41, formerly of this the criminals themselves as well as city, died early this morning at t'e the court officials. His message will French hospital in New York. He be worth hearing and all men will was a brother of Father John Kel- be welcome to attend. The supper

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# FIREMEN TO HEAR GENERAL W. F. LADD

## Annual Banquet of Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1, S. M. F D. Tomorrow Night.

The 36th annual banquet of Hose and Ladder Company No. 1, South Manchester Fire department, will be held in the Cheney Hall dining room tomorrow night. A large number of the members will attend. The



Brigadier-General W. F. Ladd

invited guests include the members of the fire commission and Chief Al-

bert T. Foy.

The guest speaker will be Brigadier-General William F. Ladd. General Ladd is an interesting speaker and should hold the attention of the firemen during his address.

The committee in charge is: Edward Wisotski, chairman; Herman Behrend, Albert Ford, Robert Metcalf and Herman Hill.

### **HOUSE POSTPONES VOTE ON CWA FUND**

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My to allow a total of \$3,166,000,000 serve banks rediscount rate to 1½ connected with the radio depart-of what he considers "emergency percent, from 2, was authoritatively ment of G. Fox & Company, Hartrecovery funds" for the remainder of this and the next fiscal year be- intended to serve notice upon forginning in July. Coincident with eign banks that New York was not his regular press conference, it developed that he prefers to have ply. these funds under conditions elastic enough to allow application as to be reluctant to buy gold heavily

situations warrant. in Congressional debate, with many | France off the gold standard. another problem to be considered there and at the White House be- the foreign markets, the dollar rose tween now and then. Among the sharply. Sterling got down more latter: the farm administration has than 5 cents to less than \$4.92. It plans to seek removal of 5,523,000 dropped to record lows in terms of

Sugar Production Discussions opened today for regional sugar production control, the Paris, then began to rise. The President sitting down with authorities on the Cuban and Philippine

oration here as a media for financing Russian trade was being weighed by administration leaders. It became only a matter of time before the Senate would reach the

Smith \$100,000,000 crop loan bill, indications being for an administration cut in the amount before ac-There were expectations that the SOUTH END FIREMEN President soon will ask a guarantee

of principal as well as interest for home loan bonds, and possibly for power to negotiate reciprocal tariff leals to bolster foreign trade. Immediate activity, however, welcomed the change to record favor All Alarms During January Dr. Robert P. Knapp under authorifor the relief appropriation. Testimony on the bill, just published, showed that Harry L. Hopkins,

CWA chief, told of plans for diminishing civil works when possible. He estimated families on relief rolls in the next fiscal year would average 3,000,000. Last November 11 percent of the country's families

only the extreme emergency justi-

Senate adherence to the policy

Members of that branch in the meantime, while still having the St. Lawrence waterway treaty for debate, set aside time to repass the Johnson bill for penalization of dealing in this country in bonds from war debt defaulting countries.

The Senate membership also appeared ready to lay the waterway pact aside for consideration of the Vinson-Trammell Treaty Navy Bill. But whims of the Senators being what they are, there were few who counted on immediate final action.

Looking ahead to the political wars, members of both parties were interested in today's Treasury statement, which showed that the deficit was approaching \$2,000,000,000.

The seven months cash outlay exceeded \$3,600,000,000. At that, the spending rate remained far from that heralded in

the Roosevelt budget. The customary committee ses-sions engaged the legislators prior to heading for the floor at noon. The Senate air mail inquisitors heard from William P. Mac-Cracken, former assistant secretary of commerce, that he had let officials of the Northwest Airways and Express remove correspondence from his law office files

after the committee had subpoensed his records ex air mail contracts. Before a House committee, the American Newspaper Publishers Association opposed restrictive provisions in the proposed motor carrier regulation bill that would, affect contract carriers utilized by

Sand bars are being formed which, it is believed, will connect the Aleutian islands with she Alaskan mainland.

newspapers.

### **BIBLICAL DRAMA** SUNDAY EVENING

dramatic service of unusual interest will be held in the Second Congregational church auditiorium, when a group of young people from the North Methodist church of Hartford, of which Rev. Duncan Dodd is the minister, will present the play, "Pilgrims of the Way" by Dorothy Mrs. Emil Kottke, Mrs. Peter Clarke Wilson. This drama of the days of the Apostles is so nearly berg as hostesses. Mrs. Louis Marte like the scriptural narrative that it will give readings. may be called a Biblical drama. The scene of the play is the court or garden adjoining the home of Mary, the first year after the death and resurrection of Jesus. There are three acts and the players will be, Mary, portrayed by Miss Carolyn Johnson; Rhods, played by Miss Dorothy Neff; Barnabas, Thomas Heineman; Saul, George Scully; John Mark, Howard Lindsey and a messenger played by Donald El-

This group of young people has given the play at their own church and last Sunday evening repeated it for the benefit of the Methodist church in Windsor. It is expected that the Sunday evening presentation will be the best yet. Special music and lighting effects will lend interest to the program. The church orchestra under the direction of John Crawford will play two numbers at the opening of the service. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

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tion fund was standing aside, but its operations were kept secret in Washington. It was argued in Wall street that gold would flow through

percent, from 2, was authoritatively ment of G. Fox & Company, Hart- street while her husband, Edward described as, among other things, ford. trying to corner the world gold sup-

Some New York banks were said in Paris, fearing that they might be That remains to be threshed out accused abroad of trying to force

After a temporary dip in some of more wheat acres from production. | the French franc, at less than francs.

The dollar dipped a little in French franc later got down to around 6.34 cents at New York, off .06 from yesterday, and nearly .30 Establishment of a banking corp- of a cent under its new parity with the dollar. This indicated the dollar at 61.8

percent of old parity, rather than just above 59 percent. It meant that the dollar was at a premium of about 4 percent.

# **ANSWERED 16 CALLS**

Chimney Fires. Chief Albert Foy of the South

Manchester fire department reports that during the month of January were getting public relief. West all but one case they were for chimbe held Monday afternoon at 4:05 Virginia leading the states with 29 ney fires, the other being a grass in the lodge room of Cheney hall. These relief measures, reported the committee, "are temporary and was turned in and in each case the attend." firemen, responding to the still alarm, arrived in time to prevent A public setback party will be the fire from spreading and no held in Orange hall tonight starting alarm, arrived in time to prevent of the sixteen calls.

## ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Alice Wetherell of this town, department deputy chief of staff, will make her official visit to the "Pilgrims of the Way" to Be Hartford auxiliary, V. F. W. this evening. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Sheehan, department chief of staff, and Mrs. Elisabeth Sunday evening at 8 o'clock a Structor.

> The Women's Federation of the Center Congregational church will Salmonson and Mrs. George Lund-

The usual Friday evening setback and dance of the Manchester Green Community club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Green school assembly hall.

Henry Schaller, who holds the lease to what was a gasoline and auto supply store on Maple street, has made many changes both to the interior and exterior of the building and it is now nearly completed. The place has been so remodeled that in addition to the continuation of the gasoline and auto supply station provision has been made for a showroom. The painting of the interior is now being done and in a few days Mr. Schaller expects to have cars to place in the show-

Mrs. Hans Giesecke of Long Beach, Cal., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giesecke at Hillside

The annual meeting of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at Castle

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a birthday social tonight, following a short business session at 8 o'clock.
Miss Svea Lindberg and the publicity committee is in charge of the

William J. Dalton of Burnside. who has conducted a radio service private transactions, and bring the station on North Main street in Manchester, has closed his Man-But the cut in the New York re- chester place of business and is now

> six years located in the State last week and was buried in Fran-Theater Building is now to be found conia, N. H., on Monday. in the Orford building, the change in location being made as of Feb-

Hadley, Mass., is spending the midyear vacation as the guest of a classmate, Miss Clara Ludwig of Brooklyn, N. Y. Chapman Court/ Order of Ama-

ranth, will hold a brief business meeting this evening at 7:45 at the Masonic Temple and follow it with Mrs. Alice McVeigh of Bethlehem, pleted all of the ice cutting that he a card social in the banquet hall, in N. H. charge of Mrs. May Puter, M.s. Ethel Carter and their assistants. The regular meeting of the Man-

chester Kiwanis club will be held Monday at 12:15 noon at the Hovel Sheridan. The speaker will be Juli:19 Augur, head of Hillyer Institute. Hartford, who will give an informative talk on the Philippines. John Echmalian will furnish the attend-Sixty men were present last night

at the second session of the Red Cross first aid school conducted by Were Stills- All But One zation of the Civil Works Administration. Sessions will be held in the Municipal building on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of next

The annual meeting of the Tuberthe department responded to sixteen culosis and Cancer Free Bed Fund calls, all being still alarms and in Association of Cheney Brothers will fire on the old golf grounds off East Officers will be elected. Anyone in-

money loss was reported as a result at eight o'clock. This is the first



-Ella Barnett Photo. Here are, left to right, Mrs. J. F. Barry and Dr. J. F. Barry, 32 Scar-Commerce will be held at Castle borough road, and Mrs. Mary C. Smith, 112 East Center street, aboard Farm Inn on Tolland Turnpike at the liner S.S. Coamo, just before they sailed for Porto Rico and a cruise 6:30 o'clock tonight. Officers will be through tropical waters. Dr. Barry has recently been seriously ill of elected for the coming year and other important business matters will be discussed.

through tropical waters. Dr. Barry has recently been seriously ill of pneumonia and the trip is being taken to give him an opportunity to recuperate.

# **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Edward Connery Mrs. Edward Connery, for six years a resident of Manchester, LOCAL ICE HARVESTING making her home on South Main Connery, the first professional golf pro at the Manchester Country club The Manchester Rating and Credit | was employed here, died at her home Bureau, which has been for the past in Bethlehem, N. H., on Saturday of Won't Be Necessary to Go Out

chester attended the funeral, Mrs. Connery. Mrs. Connery . will be re-Miss Glenna M. Denton a student at Mount Holyoke College, South ly pleasant disposition who made many friends in Manchester during her six years of residence in this In addition to her husband, she is take care of the needs of his cussurvived by three daughters, Mrs. tomers for next summer with a pos-Earl Miner of this place, Mrs. Belton Lathem of Longmeadow, Mass., and

North School street (rear), ho died yesterday at the Memorial hospital of heart disease, will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Sec-

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MANCHESTER

### Manchester Folks Sail For Porto Rico

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miner of Man-Miner being a daughter of Mrs. place. Death was due to pneumonia. house, giving him sufficient ice to

The funeral of Peter Gochee of 9

### SAGE-ALLEN & CO., Inc. ond Congregational church will conduct the service which will be held

funeral for the convenience of

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of Town Next Summer to

S. A. Buck, who cuts ice at his

pond in the Highland Park section

has already cut one freezing from

his pond and has harvested a second

cutting that has about filled his ice

sible extra supply that he may be

able to sell. This has not com-

will do as there is still ice that will

allow for more cutting and stacking

Ice to a thickness of six and one-

half inches has formed on the

Starkweather pond on Manchester

Green road and had the snow not

fallen another cutting would have

started next week, which would

pond ice, but has increased the stor-

age of ice manufactured at his plant

on Bissell street over the amount

that was in storage at this time a

year ago and with the ice already

on hand and what it will be possible

to manufacture there is little likeli-

hood that there will be the necessity for looking for ice from outside

of Manchester next summer, as was the case last year.

L. T. Wood has not harvested any

for use early in the spring.

more than fill the house.

Get Sufficient Quantity.

friends of the family.

at the Mark Holmes Funeral Parlors on Woodbridge street. Burial will be in the Buckland cemetery. The funeral home will be open from Saturday noon until the hour of the

DEATHS

**FUNERALS** 

Peter Gochee

# SUSPECT YOUTH IN TRAIN WRECK

Engine and Four Cars Derailed Near New Haven-Switch Was Thrown.

New Saven, Feb. 2. (AP)-Several youths blamed for the deliberate wrecking of the Canal line way freight also known as Extra 423 on the New York, New Haven and Hartfo d railroad ast night were sought today by police.

The engine and four cars of the train were derailed near the siding

In addition to the police investigation, an investigation was being carried on by the Public Utilities

Switch Was Thrown Railroad police reported today a crowbar ar sledge hammer had been used to break a padlock securing the lever which throws the switch at the scene of the wreck. The switch had been partly thrown an' the lock replaced under the switch

The locomotive pulling 20 cars, New Haven bound, was tilted at an angle of 45 degrees as were the derailed cars, when the train came to a stop after splitting the switch. Jay D. Sperry, engineer, and Thomas J. Hanraty, fireman, escaped injury by climbing through a window in the cab of the locomo-

### FEDERAL AGENTS NAB **BOETTCHER KIDNAPER**

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Ten gov-ernment agents surrounded a house at 8125 Addison street at 11 o'c.ock last night and nabbed Gordon Francis Alcorn, last of the kidnapers of Charles Boettcher, II, of Denver. He was found in bed, made no resistance, and the Department of Justice men said he confessed read-

of a gravel company in Hamden and the line was blocked for several found by the Federal agents. A reward of \$8,000 for the arrest

from him by Sankey.

Alcorn was known in Chicago as

VICKS COUGH DROP

OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Last of the Gang Arrested in Chicago— He Confesses to His Part in the Plot.

The department said Alcorn had confessed the kidnaping of Boettcher, a Denver broker. Reo Verne Sankey, now in Federal custody, also has confessed, it was announced

In the house occupied by Alcorn a 22 calibre automatic revolver was

of Alcorn was outstanding. The department said Alcorn claimed that after the \$60,000 ransom money was obtained from the Boettcher family and was hidden, he obtained it but that it was taken

Walter Thomas" and was making arrangements to move, having heard of the apprehension of Sankey last Wednesday.

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A brown and white print set

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ton...white pique at neck and

Also dresses in solid colors of aqua,

rose, beige, and brown and blue. Sizes 11 to 17.

Junior Misses' Shop-Second Floor.

in clever prints.

Notice in the sketch ...

backward.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Max Grossman Norman street.

Mary Ann Baich of 115 Washington street and Mrs. Clifford Massey and infant daughter of 487 Center street were discharged yesterday.

Carl Walker of 24 Hamlock street. was given emergency treatment yesterday for a cut on his right temple caused by a small piece of

# Cottage Street Package Store

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90 proof . . . . \$1.85 Snug Harbor Whiskey, 90 proof, \$1.85 Hills' Rock and Rye Whiskey .....\$1.50

Hills' Irish Moss Whiskey .....\$1.50

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### CWA GROUP COMPLETES **WEEK DESPITE SNOW**

Before New Week.

The snow storm yesterday did not stop the CWA group from Rockville iram Chapter, No. 18, Royal Arch in completing their 24 hours yester- Masons held in Masonic Hall at 7:30 day. Although the storm started o'clock. John F. Wilby was in charge. A social hour followed the group left Rockville about 8 o'clock meeting. for the Mile Hill Section near the Tolland-Vernon town line where Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafperature was rather moderate although the snow made it unpleasant days ago.

They remained at work until about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon storm. The opponents were the so as to complete their week which Lafayette A. C. of Rockville and had to end yesterday as the new week starts on Friday.

Had the men laid off on Thursday the Clerks A. C. it would have been impossible to of the cold weather. The new week month. started this morning, being the sixth week of the CWA work.

groups, the road workers and the tas, will hold the final in their series for the past week.

Big Banquet Saturday Night social event of the season and indi- served. cations are that it will surpass all Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal of

nent speakers. with a short concert by a prominent address in Somersville. local orchestra, followed by the roast beef dinner to be served at 7 o'clock under the direction of John DELEGATES TO D. A. R. Bonan, proprietor of the Rockville Diner. A social hour will follow the banquet at which time dancing will be enjoyed. The committee in charge consists of the following:

Scibek and Joseph Orlowski. Officers Schools on Saturday Everything is in readiness for the "Officers' School" which will be conducted in Rockville on Saturday afternoon by Captain E. P. Arm- ters of the American Revolution, plans were made for the school, instrong, State Treasurer of the held its February meeting yester-American Legion. The Service day afternoon in the parlor of the The pastor, Rev. L. C. Harris, pre-Officers' School will be held at 2:30 South Methodist church. o'clock and an invitation has been teen towns of Tolland County. It is Mrs. C. R. Burt; Mrs. Lucius Fos-

Board of Relief in Session A brief session of the Board of Members elected as delegates to

Saturday, February 10th, when they Hutchinson. will be in session from 1 to 4 o'clock | Announcement was made that the

League of the Rockville Methodist will be held at 2:30 in the South church will hold a meeting at the Methodist church and each member church social rooms this evening at will have the privilege of inviting 7:30 o'clock. Plans are being made two guests. Mrs. Nellie Carey Reyfor more than 100 to attend this nolds, Hartford instructor and conmeeting. The meeting will be open cert singer, will present her vocal to all after which there will be an pupils in a pleasing entertainment. hour's devotion with Rev. Charles S. It is also desired that the mite boxes Johnson, pastor, in charge. Two be returned to this meeting. elective classes will also be held and Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers enterthere will also be a recreation tained with readings yesterday afperiod. The evening's program will ternoon and Mrs. Dorothy Hanson be brought to a close with the serv- Keeney with piano numbers. Reing of refreshments. A goodly freshments were served by the number are expected to participate hostesses, Mrs. C. H. Cheney, Mrs. in the program.

Two Games Tonight Two big basketball games are to be played in the auditorium of the EMMA GOLDMAN NOW George Sykes Memorial School this evening when the Rockville High School meets the fast team representing the Stafford Springs High School. Both the first and second teams will be matched in the two games this evening which assures everyone of plenty of excitement. The teams from both communities are evenly matched.

Dancing will be enjoyed after the dence of a taxicab strike. games for the benefit of the visiting

Library Tax Effective Public Library of charging a fee of was summoned. People came runfive cents a day on all books kept ning from all parts of the station to overtime instead of the usual fee of ask other people "who is it." two cents per day became effective Miss Goldman arrived from yesterday. This fee is not charged Rochester where she stopped yesas a means of securing revenue but terday to visit a sister. She was to help get the books returned with- greeted affectionately by her niece, in the required number of days so Mrs. Stella Ballantine and the latas to accommodate other patrons, ter's son, Ian. Also on hand were Books have been kept several days John Haynes Holmes and James P. overtime by many people and in Pond, the latter the head of a lecsome cases the new books have been ture bureau which is sponsoring kept for several weeks. The patrons Miss Goldman's tour.

residing outside of Rockville may only take two books at a time in the future where as they formerly could take an unlimited number.

Every Mother's Club Meet The Every Mother's club of the Rockville Baptist church will hold their regular meeting this evening in the church social rooms with Mrs. Nora West in charge. All members are urged to attend and a very interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. A social Had to Fill Out Yesterday in Order to Finish 24 Hours be served.

Rockville Briefs The Past Masters Degree was exemplified on a class of candidates last evening at a meeting of Adon-

they started work about half an ford Springs following a severe paralytic stroke suffered several

The attendance at the two basketfor the 120 men to continue to ball games in the town hall last evening was somewhat smaller than usual because of the severe snow the Adalbert A. C. of Thompsonville. A preliminary game was played by

Miss Edith Casati, assistant town get in their 24 hours and as a result clerk, is occupying the Police Court they would receive a short pay of room today while the CWA painters 50 cents an hour for the actual time are at work refinishing the town worked. They had previously laid clerk's office. Town Clerk John B. off on Monday and Tuesday because Thomas is in Miami, Florida, this

Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Improved Order of Red Men, and The payroll of the two CWA Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahonpainters in the town hall will of card parties on Monday evening amount to several thousand dollars in Red Men's Hall in the Rockville in Red Men's Hall in the Rockville National Bank Building. The committee in charge consists of the Close to 300 are expected to at- following: Mrs. Edward Morin, Mrs. tend the annual banquet of the J. Murphy, Mrs. John Gawtrey, Polish-American club to be held in Homer Wolferdorf, Harry Bordeaux St. Joseph's School Hall on Satur- and Floyd Brown. Prizes will be day evening. This is their first big awarded and refreshments will be

previous events. The toastmaster the Rockville High School, will dewill be Felix Godfried, president of liver an address entitled "The Centhe club, who has arranged a very tury of Progress" at the meeting of the club, who has arranged a very tury of Progress" at the meeting of the interesting program. Several inter- the Men's Guild of St. John's Epis- South Methodist church school esting talks will be given by promi- copal church which will be held on board was held in the parish hall next Tuesday evening. On Wednes- last evening with 50 persons in at-The evening's program will open day evening he will deliver the same tendance. At 5:30 a demonstration

# CONVENTIONS NAMED church. At 6:30 a covered dish supper was

State Conference in Stamford March 22-23, Washington very instructive outline of modern Convention April 16-20.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daugh-

Delegates to the state conference extended to all World War Veterans in Stamford, March 22 and 23, were to attend from all parts of the thir- appointed as follows; the regent; probable that several other state ter, Mrs. T. J. Lewie, Miss Alice officers will also attend this officers' school to address the gather
Mrs. Lewie, Mrs. W. G. Crawford, two pairs of twins have been born to Miss Ida Holbrook, Mrs. Harry R. Rheel, Mrs. C. H. Cheney.

Relief of the town of Vernon, which the forty-third Continental Congress end of time, explained D. R. H. includes the city of Rockville, was in Washington, D. C., April 16 to 20, Pousma, superintendent of Rehoheld last evening in the Town include Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. both Navajo Mission hospital. Twins Clerk's office to hear complaints. Charles Sumner, and vice regent, are rare in the tribe, only five pairs, The Board of Relief, comprising Mrs. T. J. Lewie. The alternates including these two, having been Henry Schmidt, chairman; Herbert chosen were Miss Alice Dexter, T. Hewitt and William Johnson, was Mrs. W. B. Lull, Mrs. W. G. Crawin session from 6 until 8 o'clock. ford, Miss Ida Holbrook, Mrs. F. H. Twelve complaints were received.

One of the principal sessions of the Board of Relief will be held on M. Williams and Miss Emma

in the afternoon and from 6 to 8 entertainment usually given by Oro'clock in the evening. ford Chapter on Washington's Nutmeg Trail Tonight

The Nutmeg Trail of the Epworth

Vanced to February 22, would be advanced to February 14 this year. It

H. W. Robb and Mrs. Donald Grant.

# **BACK IN NEW YORK**

New York, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Emma Goldman, once the most famous Anarchist agitator in America, came back to New York from :xile today and faced the cold inconven-

She waited for thirty minutes outside of the Pennsylvania station, with a platoon of policemen ringed The new plan of the Rockville about her, while a private limousine

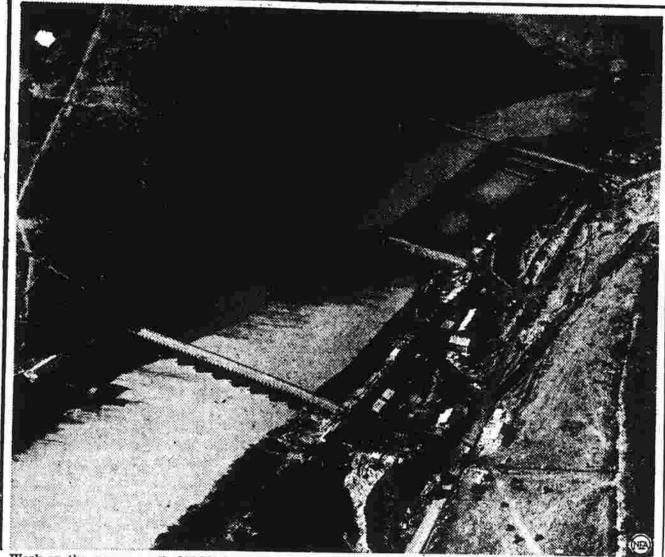
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# Norris Dam Construction Far Ahead of Schedule



Work on the government's \$37,500,000 Norris Dam, in Clinch River, Tennessee, is two months ahead of schedule, even with a program stepped up before the start. This air photo shows the great amount of work done-construction buildings erected, a heavy duty bridge built, lower left; first of two cofferdams completed, right of center; and excavation for the east abutment well under way, top right,

QUARTERLY MEETING

Demonstration Class and Sup-

class of third year primary child on was conducted by Miss Edith

Welker, director of religious education of the New York East confer-

ence of the Methodist Episcopal

served under the direction of Miss

Thelma Carr. At 8 o'clock Miss

church school methods and gave a

teaching technique and projects. A brief business meeting followed the

discussion period, at which times,

cluding the period leading to Easter.

END OF TORED NEAR

Gallup, N. M., Feb. 2-(AP) -

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children must be born before the

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# **RELIGION NEEDED** IN U. S. CHURCHES

### Yale Dean Declares They Are Too Sectarian Their Attitude Now.

New Haven, Feb. 2—(AP)—Dean Luther A. Weigle of the Yale Divinity School today said the Christian church must bring the point or view of the Gospel to bear upon the perplexing problems of our time and to help men gain and keep a sense of abiding values of life in these fate-Weigle outlined this as the "indis-

pensable contribution which the Christian church may and must make to adult education," in an address at the inter-seminary conference of the divinity school. "The Christian church seeks, not

merely to direct or to propagandize, but to educate those who come within range of its influence. It has no miraculous means of learning facts. It must follow the rules of evidence which guide honest minds always and any-Great Weakness

"The greatest weakness of the Christian church lies in its division into denominations and sects, each with a separate mind of its own. "It is because we have held our different religious views and prac-

become less sectarian and more religious in their attitude toward this end. In many communities a new type of church school is being developed—a church school for the teaching of religion; maintained by the local church or group of neigh-boring churches, for children whose education in other respects is pro-vided for in the public schools."

New London, Feb. 2-(AP)-Carl Diefenbach of Putnam was the principal speaker at the February meeting of the Eastern Connecticut school men's group this afternoon at Bulkeley school, this city and gave a talk on teacher certification and tenure, a topic of interest and importance to every teacher in the

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tices in so jealous, decisice and partisan a fashion that the state has been obliged so largely to withdraw religion from the curriculum and program of its schools."

In discussing this further, Weigle

"The churches of America must

### TALKS TO TEACHERS

Franklin E. Pierce, director teacher preparation and Paul D. Collier, senior supervisor of secondary education of the state board of education spoke on the civic curriculum. Next month's meeting will be held at Bacon academy, Colches-

High Grade

Members of Congregational Churches to Attend Discussions Sunday Evening.

A number of local young people, affiliated with the Congregational churches will attend the Institute at Wapping Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Hartford East Association Young People. Registration at 3:45 will be fol-

lowed by discussion groups ustil 6:15. Lewis Fox of Hartford will lead on the topic: "Cause and Cure of War"; Rev. James Roberts of Wethersfield on "A Fascinating Language"; Rev. Elmer Thienes, "Recreation."

Supper will be served in the Wap-Community Church House at

The evening service will be held at 7:30 in the church auditorium and the principal speaker will be Rev. Roy J. Schramm of the Broadview Community Church, Hartford,

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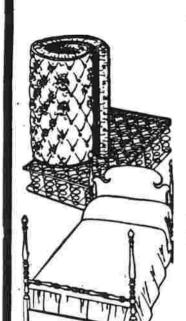
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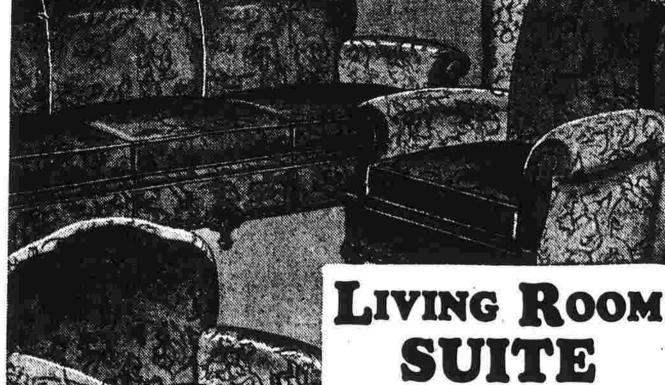
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### "GOLD STANDARD"

Evidently by tacit agreement the monetary move of the last few days is being referred to by stand-pat conservatives-newspapers, special writers, commentators for the defiationary interests, etc.-as a sort of "return to the gold standard." course we are arther from the actual conditions of a controlling gold standard today than we have ever been since 1878-not excepting the conditions of two weeks ago. But the sharp jump in the stock market -and, be it also noted, in the value of bonds-is being touted as due to this "international gold standard" assurance, and credit is being taken in advance, for the same thing, for an anticipated gradual increase in basic prices and values.

We should like to see a sporting arrangement carried out in this con-Let the stand-patters have, for their dollar stabilization, full credit for yesterday's sudden upsurge of the securities market, provided they will also assume for it the responsibility for any disappointment that may come in relation to increasing basic prices and securities and property values dur-

much technicality. But neither, unfortunately, are we on a straight United States standard. We are

the government takes over, as it can any hour, the duty of making its monetary engine will roar.

It is extremely unlikely that we on the starter.

# MILK

After trying out the policy of ing to Secretary of Agriculture sesses. the place where the milk grows.

ment," Mr. Wallace told the Wis- local official who gives jobs to rela- machine.... the family Bible and ment," Mr. Wallace told the Wis- local official who gives jobs to relative school books.... ten sheep with consin dairymen at Madison Wed- tives and friends regardless and the their fleeces and clothes made hterenesday, "of a new government pol- friends and relatives who take them, of; one cow, two swine, one team of icy governing these milk agreements the potential chiselers and cheats horses and horse feed for 60 days: in which we declare it our first and are too numerous to make plans fuel and oil for use of the family principal concern to fix prices for work that depend for their success for 60 days; one milking pot, one milk producers at the highest level on universal honesty. that is enforcible and economically It is made obvious that not too sound, leaving the price to the con- much is to be expected from gov- vivalists, are almost constantly sumer subject to competition. In ernment by agreement. It may be breaking the New York law which sumer subject to competition. In ernment by agreement. It may be makes it a crime to "attempt to insome place a maximum price to con- that practically all attempts at that duce a person to adopt or practice sumers may be specified."

facilities of his department, has all such regulation and return to to induce persons to abandon their facilities of his department, has all such regulation and return religious beliefs, it has not been in-been acquiring a great deal of in- the idea of regulation through statformation concerning milk, which, utes and jail sentences. That would president of the Society for the Adas one of the seven products estab- necessarily limit the scope of regu- vancement of Atheism. But it was lished as basic, comes within the lation but it might prove better, possible to arrest him under an old Evaline Carter at the parsonage scope of the AAA. He was rushed after all, even though it would neces-from speaking in public without into the first and tentative milk sarily result in abandoment of many special police permit. agreement because of the strident of the benefits which have been You can imagine how it annoystreet, Manchester, is confined to demands that "something be done" at once for the distressed dairy industries-which promptly rebelled against the effects of the price fixing they had sought. Now he is plum out of the element of tolerknows more than he did.

One thing of which he is obviously convinced is that a considerable numper of the representatives of be, of course, but our patience is dairy co-operatives who beseiged about exhausted. We're all the AAA for action were no more

amilious for the well being of the milk farmer than for that of the big milk-dealing corporations. He told the Wisconsin dairymen so in almost so many words-and his words are strangely reminiscent of considerable whispering in this state of Connecticut concerning producer representatives , who were really boosters for the dealer corporations. At all events the idea back of all the earlier demands and back of the first federal agreement was that the nouncers, crooners and synthetic consumer should help everybody out cowhands along the various Broad--and that the government, by es- ways haven't known that the roundtablishing minimum retail prices, up song's key word isn't doggy but should take him by the neck and is the vernacular noun for a motherforce him to do so. Wallace won- less calf on the range and is prodered about this-whether it was nounced dojy; but how come the edireally up to the government to in- tor of the Texas weekly, in a counsure the profits of the big dealers try where there are sometimes without finding out what those pro- motherless calves on the range, fits were. So he found out.

Government auditors went into dogy, not dogie? the big dealers' books. They stripped them of fancy bookkeeping, put the bonuses and excessive salaries where they belonged, in the profit column, and they dug out, with relation to four widely separated large cities, the following facts:

St. Louis distributors had averaged for each of the past five years -years of acute suffering and deprivation-profits of 14.6 net; Boston the average was 22.5 per cent; in Chicago 25.8 per cent; in

Said Mr. Wallace: "Those figures speak for themselves. They explain our new policy on milk marketing agreements. I believe they support our determination to make future agreements between producers and the AAA, and to license the distribstors to live up to our agreement. There is more of a chance, this way, t seems to us, that both the producer and the consumer will get a

What we are especially interested in, in light of this, is just why it is necessary, in Connecticut, to have a Milk Control Board with authority to fix the highest price in the world for milk at the doorstep and which uses that authority but yet fails to grower or to please anybody but the big handling corporations.

### TOO MANY UNFAIR

to see anything but miraculous wis- from the public libraries. Then you keep her out of the United States. dom in the Roosevelt administration can go on to explain that Section tee of New York liberals preceded can blind the eyes of the people to 1427 of the Penal Code provides a permission for her return. Many ing the next four months.

We are not, of course, any more on the gold standard than we were on the gold standard than we were working badly. That there are a bind the eyes of the people to the peop when Congress convened—not any thousand imperfections in the NRA reference library" except for the political beliefs, described her as more actually and not nearly so and its system of codes it would be purpose of repairing it or transfer- a "great, heroic, and devoted purpose of repairing it or transfer- a "great, heroic, and devoted by the system of codes it would be the system and its system of codes it would be ring it to another library.... That woman," and said he wanted her futile to deny, even if it be still law was made before libraries begranted that the quotient of mate- gan to lend books, and nobody has morning. rial and social benefits of that vast got around to changing it. still on a Federal Reserve standard, and the Federal Reserve system is shot through with defiationary senshot through with defiation with the should be thousands of liberals have always scrupulous authority to come along The monetary machine has been believed to be fundamentally erron- and jail a few thousand Sunday splendidly overhauled, gassed and cous—has been a costly failure besuch. The law has been amended to cause it has resulted in bigger crops. permit Sunday fishing and Sunday no pressure on the starter. When The CWA, which has the excuse of baseball, but those are the only being the crassest sort of an emer- changes .... It is against the law gency makeshift and which at least of any courthouse; also to run a own treasury a bank of issue the has filled many deserving bellies, un- horse on any public highway. happily has been turned into a smelly joke by all kinds of petty shall long stand a quarter way up
Prosperity Hill for want of a foot
on the starter.

Smelly joke by an kinds of petty
graft and favoritism in a sufficiently large number of communities to
cause it is expressly forbidden that color the whole mass; one drop of there shall be "any representation red ink will turn a pint of water of the Divine Person in a public

controlling the dairy industries un- seem, has now had experience as a deeply reverent production. der agreements fixing minimum re- enough to have learned one thingtail prices as well as prices to pro- a sorrowful, shameful thing to ad- street went on the rampage, a good ducers, and after discovering mit. That is that a good many of many citizens have had occasion to through its experiences in the Chi- its plans were predicated on an items of personal property it excago milkshed that that policy is assumption of more honesty, more empts from seizure. This has proven unworkable, the Agricultural Ad- intelligence, more public spirit and very enlightening Say, for example, justment Administration has come more patriotism than a very considdefinitely to the conclusion, accord- erable part of the population pos- rupt broker living in a three-room

to peg milk prices and that place for restricting acreage and then These are the Lares and Penates spend the money for fertilizer to away with him: "All stoves kept for "Hence the recent announce- raise a still bigger crop, the CWA use in a dwelling house; one sewing 5:80 Rev. Elmer T. Thienes will

kind of government will have to be a religious belief." Since this law Mr. Wallace, employing the great abandoned. We may have to scrap obviously does not apply to attempts Sunday Schools in Manchester and aimed at in the New Deal.

## "ROUNDUP" ANIMAL

The editor of the Texas Weekly ation. He has used his all up. Says he:

We're just as sorry as we can ready for a last roundup of crooners, radio announcers and drug store cowboys who insist on saying git along, little doggy. If they don't know a calf from a coyote, they ought to stick to the big bad wolf and the little pigs. Now we've been singing lustily about the big, bad wolf and the little pigs down in these parts for a long time, and we haven't mispronounced wolf or pigs once. And we think the same respect should be shown to our own little dogie. So git along, little doggy. In fact

Well, it's true enough that an didn't know that the word is spelled

### WRONG SHAPE

When Sanitation Commissioner Goodrich of New York awarded the prize for a slogan to be painted on rubbish cans to the author of the legend "By the Law Abide-Put Trash Inside," passing up the suggestion, "Come and See Me Sometime," he perhaps took into consideration the straight up-and-down contour of the object to be adorned Now if trash cans were built like hour glasses we should say that the defeated competitor had grounds

At that, we're not sure that Commissioner Goodrich didn't pull boner. Had "Come and See Me Sometime" appeared on ten thousand trash cans every human being in the city but the ministers would have become trash-can conscious at once. And isn't that exactly what he was after?

By PAUL HARRISON

improve the status of the milk son of Gotham gets to bragging might not then come tumbling about the modernity and liberality down, they fear public of his city, you can squelch him of themselves. with a little talk about New York | Anyway, they're

him whether he knows that millions reservation. Only an infatuated determination of New Yorkers technically are migration officials still think the criminals because they borrow books department was created solely to

Law-breaking Play One of the most popular plays place". And this play, which has a Negro in the role of "De Lawd", is hailed by religious folk everywhere

Since the big, bad bears of Wall that a judgment has been slapped on the assets and effects of a bankapartment on the twenty-seventh The farmer who takes a bonus floor of a building on Park avenue.

Regulating Religion Ministers, and especially

d Smith—the only man in town her bed by illness and is under whose sole profession is atheismto be classed as a clergyman. Police, though, stoutly maintained that religious talk, either pro or con, was preaching. Smith was convicted, but carried his case to the State Court of Appeals, where the decision was reversed. It was a hollow victory, though, because the Board of Aldermen then changed the ordinance to include atheists .... Smith is headinclude atheists . . . . Smith is head-ing for Seattle now, there to begin Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson at an anti-religious speaking tour Manchester Green yesterday afteralong the Pacific coast. noon. A fine program was prepared.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Clear the Way for NEC, New Mystery Machine . . . Doughboys to Wonder Why All the Cheece . . . Emms Goldman Still Scares 'Em . . . Budget Plan Flops

### By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 2-NEC- the dministration's mystery machineabout to make its debut. This National Emergency Counil, under Executive Director Frank Walker, will gather its 48 state directors here for a planning ses-sion and there'll be some indication of the extent to which it

means to use its enormous powers

in early phases of operation. Names of the directors weren't announced as they were chosen but President Roosevelt took great interest in their selection and you can be sure there'll be plenty of his personal friends in the group. was to take over and co-ordinate volunteer emergency field agencies, as well as provide a recovery program information

But the executive order ating it gave it power to take over all the New Deal emergency agencies and the purpose of that rovision still causes excited spec-Regardless of what may come

ater, coordination and information will be NEC's first jobs. Many regional offices will be established under state directors. to guide or replace the committee

Cheese for Doughboys Patient American soldiers in farflung prairie forts soon will be wondering why they're getting so much more cheese in their diets. The answer is that the daily interests lobbied the War Department into buying 1,000,000 pounds for

Emma Scares 'Em Emma Goldman, aged 64, still strikes fear in the heart of the Department of Labor. Officials there are jittery now that they've con-sented to let the old anarchist leader revisit the United States for 90

They're afraid she'll forget her promise to avoid political speeches and, although admitting New York, Feb. 2.- If any native that the walls of our institutions

bounce Emma back to Canada A good way to begin is to ask the moment she goes off the Pressure from a large commit-

dent Roosevelt's order placing control of all emergency cx-penditures under Director of the

PWA, CWA, AAA, FERA, and seemed in danger of being forced to close. Scrutiny and appro al reau would slow them down enough virtually to wreck them. Anyway, that was the story Administrator Ickes of PWA, Administrator Hopkins of FERA. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell told Roosevelt. So the order was withdrawn quickly, to the horror of conser-

The mid-winter rally of the Young People's Division of the Hartford

East Association of Congregational Churches will be held at the Wapping Federated Church Sunday of. ternoon and evening. From 3:30 to 4:00 will be the assembly and registration in the church auditorium. At 4 o'clock there will be discussion groups led by Lewis Fox. The subject is "Cause and Cure for Wrr." At 4:45 Rev. James Roberts will lead the groups and his subject will speak on the subject of "Recreation." From 6:15 to 6:30 "At Ease, if local young people will serve a sup-(with songs, cheers and stunts). At 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock there is to be a rally in the church auditorium, with the Rev. Roy J. Schramm of Hartford to which the public is cordially invited. Rev. Schramm who is pastor of the Broadview Community church of Hartford, was the interesting speaker at the gathering of surrounding towns last week Wednesday evening at the Second Congregational church of Manchester. The Wagisun Girls Club will meet at the home of their leader Mrs.

Miss Elsie Nevers will assist Mrs. Carter as hostess for the evening. Mrs. Janes M. Preston of Grove care of Dr. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Preston formerly lived in Wapping and are still members of Wapping Grange. Jimmie Williams, who makes his

home with Mr. and Mrs. Ashur A. Collins in Wapping, but who has been in the Hartford hospital for several days, returned to his home last Thursday afternoon. The Oakland Neighborhood Club

BY DR. FRANK MCCDY tions to regard to Moulth and Diet will be answered by Us. MeUsy who can



WHAT TO DO FOR PAIN

Lately I find that hundreds your letters tell me about a pain which is now bothering you. As cold weather often makes a grow worse, the number of patients with aches and pains would increase during the cold season.

Insofar as pain makes the painful parts, it may be considered a blessing. While the part is at rest, nature is best able to bring sbout healing and repair. Undoubtedly the one which distresses you the most when

you are sick is any pain which may o present. Of course, the pain produced by some diseases is more severe than in others. Some of the plaint. most painful diseases are those appear in chronic form such as arthritis, sinus trouble and gall make the difference between a full pocketbook and an empty one. In

odescribed as shooting, boring, burning, knife-life, Juli, constant, sharp, cramping, etc. Other symptoms frequently found at the same time as and perhaps redness, swelling, numbness and tingling.

I do not know of any part of the

body which annot become painful either through disease or blades, pain in the arm or leg mus-cles and an aching pain through the PAIN IN YOUR RIGHT SIDE . . . back or through various parts of the head. Pain through the back of the head and neck is very common com-

If you have any kind of pain, this is the main question in your letter, stones. The distressing part of a pain?" Three things, which you which the doctor says is caused by severe pain is that it stops the pa-tient from any active work and for (1) apply heat to cause a better Answer.

ritating the nerves and so causing the painful sensation. As soon as body, the pain will disappear.
While I do not advise that the

discuss pain as a symptom which I believe you will find of interest. If tell you whether er not you have you would like to secure a copy of anemia without having had the opany of the following articles, please portunity of making laboratory write to me in care of this newspain are: tightening of the muscles, paper, following the instruction for would suggest that you go to a doc-limitation of movement, stiffness, questions and answers a given at tor near you and have the blood Enclose one large, self-addressed envelope and a three-cent stamp; for each added article you desire, en-Many of your letters deal with pain in the right side, pain through the stomach, pains between the shoulder FROM REFLEX CAUSES...; close an extra three-cent stamp.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Enlarged Toneil) Question: Mr. N. of Lewistown, "What can I do to get rid of this Mont., writes: "I have an earache you take no active exercise. As you

(1) apply heat to cause a better Answer: Any type of throat troublood supply through the part, wash ble such as enlargement of the ton-away, some of the poisons and sil may sometimes involve the ear wastes, and bring about a great and produce an earache. As you youngest president ever chosen for addition to the actual agony of the measure of relief; (2) rest the pain-probably know, the ear and throat pain itself and the lack of money, ful area as much as possible. This ful area as much as possible. This are connected through the Eusta- ciation. any severe pain induces worry as rule is good for all pains due to chian tube. I believe that, if you the patient is very anxious to know scute inflammation; (8) you are to will use a curative diet to remove long he will continue to suffer begin immediately on a fasting any inflammation which may be City has been a member of the and if his pain will grow worse. regimen, using either a plain water present, you will be able to return chamber of commerce for 46 conIn the letters I receive, pains are or a fruit juice fast. The fasting the tonsils to normal and will also secutive years.

method is of great value in overcoming pain as it speeds up the elimination of poisons which may be ir-

(Have Test Made for A these poisons are thrown out of the ming: "I am a woman of thirty-one years of age, my hair is totally and I am so tired that I feel patient attempt to diagnose his own disease from any pain which may be have anemia. Do you think that present, nevertheless, I have prepared some general articles which ble?"

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> (No Active Exercise for Kidney Stones)

Question: Memphis, Tenn., writes have a stone in the kidney and every time that I take any exercise find that I get very weak. Please advise me about this."

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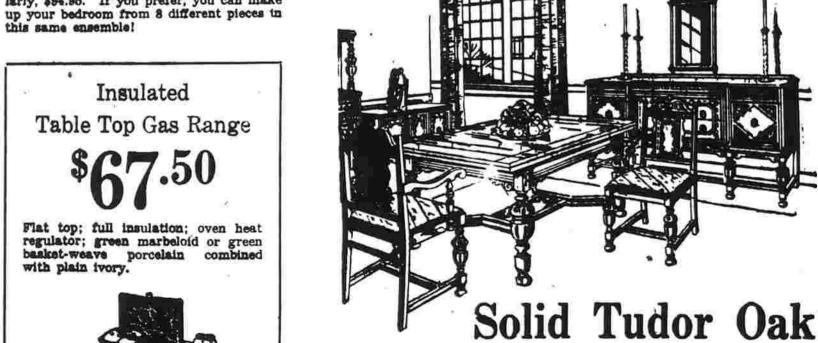
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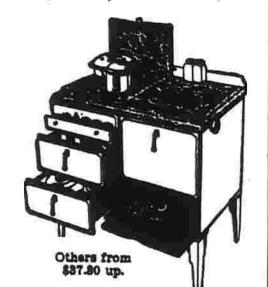


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BARREN SOIL?

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# FIGHT GAME ON THE SKIDS SAYS EX-BOXING OFFICIAL

# BROWN POINTS OUT ILLS OF THE RING AND THE REMEDIES

Leather Pushers Claims That Fighters Don't Train Properly.

By EARL J. HILLIGAN Detroit, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-The fight game, says James M. "Bingo" Brown, former president of the National Boxing Association, is on the

skids and the leather pushers "them-

selves are responsible." Brown, dean of men at Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, in an interview today, emphatically declared that "too many hand picked opponents and too much shadow boxing in the gym instead of road work," is keeping the sport from regaining its place in the sun.

They Don't Train "Max Baer could be the greatest fighter in the heavyweight division if he wanted to be," said Brown, adding that "Dempsey was right the other day when he said fighters don't train. A man in any sport is just as

good as his legs." "Agreements could be reached on suspensions, on champions and on when they should defend their titles. We ought to be able to regulate the

sport and give the public a break." He termed ticket prices "outlandish" and said no fight should ever cost the spectators more than a champion football or baseball game

or hockey play-off. The purses demanded by fighters also are outlandish and they give ors only one goal from the floor. the promoters no chance to keep the sport alive." he added. "The fighters must start punching and give the

complete control, is Brown's idea of tutes. The dash and passing of running bouts. He also opposes junior titles, remarking "it's tough the losers. Browzski, Urbanetti and

crop? Well Schmeling, finely condi- best for the losers. tioned and still good; Sharkey, Levinsky and Loughran- are all through; Joe Knight—a good prospect; Teddy Yaroz—one of the best prospects who seems to have everything; McLarnin—personality and ring color; Ross—the greatest champion today and one willing to fight; Canzoneri—going down hill; Lou Canzoneri—going Amber—has a future; Maurer—a game. The score at half time was serve is to put "english" or spin on fighter who likes to start punching 7-4 West Sides, but the final half it. There are four types of this

nothing to say. tional Boxing Union, stating that foreign fighters of merit will "find their way over here."

What did he think of wrestling? "Well-its a good show isn't it?"

# Local Sport Chatter

When Ernie Dowd tossed in a basket in the early moments of the first quarter of a game between the Mail Room and the Auto Department of the Aetna Life to decide the first round championship of the league early this week, he little realized that his doubledecker was to qualify him as high scorer only scorer for his team. But such proved to be the case, as the Mail Room lost by the astonishing score of 34 to 2 to a team that it had previous-

Robert "Bingo" Sturgeon rises to refute our statement that Raymond services from Ansaldi's Masons to Ferra. the Y. M. C. A., saying that Campbell will play with the Y only when the Masons are not in action. Sturgeon also declares that "the Y or any other team in town couldn't even buy a Mason player." Our authority for the statement was John Zapatka, coach of the Y team.

The National Guards, who have slipped into oblivion since their last game more than a week ago, return to the chalked court tonight against Broad Brook on the latter team's home floor. The Guards, with seven victories and seven defeats, will find the going tough to regain the winning column as Broad Brook has developed an unusually .ine team this season that has bowled over a number of the leading semipro fives in this section.

We had a chat with one of the Guard players this week and le seemed decidedly puzzled over the Guards poor showing to date. "We just can't seem to get started," he said and admitted that the need of new blood in the lineup might be a possible cause.

### SEES SAME RULES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb.—2—(AP)

College football in 1984 under substantially the same rules that obtained last season was predicted today by Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan athletic director as he left to attend a meeting of the National football rules committee at Atlanta. Ga., next week.

# Track and Field Stars To Compete on Sunday

New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP) - With high hurdler, Walter Marty, world the Millrose games Saturday night outdoor high jumper record holder as the Mecca, New York city today from Fresno, Cal., and Glen Dawson, the Oklahoma middle distance ace. became the track and field head-

quarters of the country. Themselves for Situation; The late arrivals were Glenn Cunpected advantage so far as training
ningham, the Kansas miler, Iva goes, a cold spell and then a near Fugua and Charles Hornbostel, In- blizzard yesterday chasing them off diana University's track co-captains, the outdoor board tracks of the local Ray Sears, Butler distance star and colleges. Ralph Metcaife, Marquette's great | In addition to the individual events

Toppino, the New Orleans windmill; in a series of special one and two Johnny Morriss, Abbeyville, La.'s mile relays.

Because of the cold weather the early arrivals did not get the ex-

some of the fastest relay teams in Preceding them were Emmett the east and midwest, will compete

# West Side Recs Defeat Thompsonville Terrors

Gain 29-14 Victory in Hard Fought Game; East Sides Trounce Reserves, 32-7, in Prelim; Other Two Games Are Called Off.

teams last night at the School street

sided affair, 32-7, allowing the visit- land on the other side before be-Never Threatened

Thompsonville railed to threaten the local team which breezed through all four periods on top and One referee in the ring to have the winners used all their substithe local team completely baffled enough to get champions in the Muldoon were the offensive stars; though Weir was a tower of Praises Ross strength on the defensive for the What did he think of the present East Sides. The play of Ryder was strength on the defensive for the

> Hard Fought Tilt In the second and last game of ing complete. A ball bouncing

from the bell; Freddie Miller—a both teams discarded tight decredit to the sport; Primo Carnera— nothing to say.

it. There are four types of this cided to de-emphasize the game, responsible to the sport; Primo Carnera— ing subjected to heavy undergradunder to the sport; Primo Carnera— half, to score from the floor with half, the floor with half with half with half with half with half He commended the NBA for the West Sides outscoring the Terbreaking away from the International Boxing Union, stating that rors. The playing of Earl Bissell, causing the paddle up at the ball, Nelson and Sturgeon was best for up and hit the other side of the

and Windsor Locks A. C. were not english slows it down. played as the out of town teams failed to appear for their games.

West Side Rec (29)

	3. F.
0 Mahoney, rf	2 0-0
0 Jolly rf	0-0
0 F. Bissell, rf	1 1-3
1 Tierney, lf	1 1-2
0 Nelson, c	3 1-6
0 Sturgeon, rg	2 2-2
3 E. Bissell, lg	1 0-0
0 Jolly, lg	2 0-0
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Thompsonville A.	C. (14)
0 Gwodz, rf	0 0-2
2 Audelica, rf	1 0-0
0 Ridder, If	1 0-0
1 Villa, lf	1 0-2
3 Bartley, c	1 0-2
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"Cop" Campbell would transfer his ten minute periods. Referee Della Half-time score, 7-4 West Sides;

East Sides (32)

Browzski, rf	2	3-4	7
Walker, rf	0	0-0	0
Urbanetti, lf	3	1-2	7
Vince, If	0	0-1	ó
Weir, c	1	0-1	2
Muldoon, rg	3	0-1	6
Sears, rg	2	0-0	4
Georgetti, lg	1	4-5	6
10	12	8-14	32
Thompsonville Re	serv	es (7)	
Ρ.	R	F.	T.
Bocchino, rf	0	0-1	0
Scavatta, If	1	1-4	3
Phohorylo, c	0	0-1	ō
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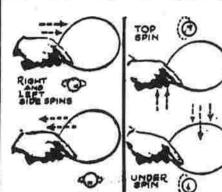
Half time score, 13-4, East Eides; Eight minute periods. Referee F.





BY JIMMY DONAHUE. NEA Service Sports Writer. The player serving in table ten-The East Sides and West Side his generally has an edge on his op-Rec teams were returned winners in ponent, because the serve offers a their games with the Thompsonville chance to control the antics of the

In serving, the ball must first The East Side's victory over the strike on the server's side of the Thompsonville reserves was a one- net, bounce across the mesh and



through; Joe Knight—a good pros- the evening the West Side Rec over the net and missing the oppon- for totally dissimilar reasons, New

For top spin, the ball is hit by

bringing the paddle up at the ball, the West Side aggregation while up and hit the other side of the of physical training. Solanski and Bartley played well for table with a deceiving roll. Underspin is attained by hitting down at The scheduled games between the the ball. This will give you the local Collegians and Hartford same action as underspin in golf— Check Bread Five, also the Ansaldi the ball hits the other side and the

Side spin is obtained by stroking the paddle across the ball to either



National League Montreal Maroons 3, Ottawa 1. Toronto 5, New York Rangers 5

Chicago 3, Montreal Canadiens 3 Boston 2, Detroit 2 (tie). Canadian-American League Providence 4, Boston 2. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

New Haven at Quebec. SKATERS TO BATTLE

Canadian-American League

Chicago, Feb. 2.-(AP)-American and Canadian speed skating aces, who have been as busy lately as Bill Tilden's touring tennis troupe, will meet tomorrow night at the Chicago Stadium in the Western indoor title meet.

Eddie Schroeder of Chicago and Jimmy Webster of St. Paul, holders of the North American and National championships respectively, will renew their rivalry in the senior division, and Kit Klein of Buffalo. North American champion and Dorothy Francy of St. Paul, the U. S. titleholder will clash again.

CANZONERI FAVORED.

New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP) - An eight to five favorite in the betting, Tony Canzoneri resumes his fistic feud with Cleto Locatelli of Italy in Madison Square Garden tonight. The former world lightweight champion decisively outpointed Locatelli in their first meeting sev-

ISSUE CAGE CHALLENGE The East Sides would like to Munter of Culver City, Cal., shaved hear from the following teams: a stroke off par for a 70 to match North Ends, Oxfords, Merz's Fillers with his 71 on the opening day. (By the Associated Press.)

Camden, N. J.—Ray Steele, Gleadale, Cal., and Sammy Stein, Newesth N. J. draw 90 minute limit one ark, N. J., drew, 90 minute limit one or Blimp Uliano, Spruce street, befall each. restion building tonight.

MENTOR OF NEW YORK U. Chick Meehan's Successor Gives No Reason for Ac-SOUTH METHODIST

CANN RESIGNS AS GRID

tion; Had Two Poor Sea-

Although the board of athletic

tion with "deep regret" announced

control, accepting Cann's resigna-

and taken up his present duties as

athletic director and football coach

at Manhattan College.

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g	ed to the post in January, 1932, as	(an rea 140 140)		Llano was a court reporter in
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*	ing subjected to heavy undergradu-	J. Dickson 90 96 93-279		prominent Cuban politician. Luis,
y	ate fire for months. He retains his	M. Hewitt 74 88 79-241	are performing.	a National policeman in Havana.
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0	and assistant professor and director	O. Nelson 131 90 90-311	handball and tennis. It is played	the winter season by the Cuban
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-	of physical training.  Consider Reports	553 458 460 1471	three sides by high cement walls.	Frederico was born in Chicago.
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•	coach of basketball, football and	E00 E04 400 1E00	sembles the quarter section of an	are thin and he is dangerously swift
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	mensely popular with players and	TI T THE COURT DANGETT CO.	ment with which the player car-	
- 1	alumni alike.	Y LEAGUE RESULTS	wise a fast vehaumding hall and	

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5	tion with "deep regret" announced it had no one under consideration for the job st present, it was known that several members of last season's oft-beaten team had pressed for Roberts' appointment. Cann's letter of resignation gave no reason whatever for his action.  Had Poor Season  The student body which had hailed his appointment as assurance that the high pressure methods of	Coleman 111 103 Allen 99 — Canade 98 107 Kebart 158 121 Brozowski — 111	110—324 —— 99 113—318 115—395 109—220 ——— 570 1701	made many a player's right arm a quarter of an inch larger than his left.  The pelota or ball, about the size of a baseball and doubly as firm, is driven against the well not unlike a handball. It gains tremendous momentum while in motion and spectators at times find it difficult to keep their eyes on it as it is hurled through the	By Associated Services of the Control of the Contro
	the Meehan era would be eradicated, began to mutter when the Violets dropped decisions to Colgate, Purdue and Fordham in 1932. It became decidedly vocal when the 1933 eleven opened its season by losing to West Virginia Wesleyan and then went on to suffer defeats by Colgate, Georgia and Fordham while tying Rutgers and beating only La-Fayette and Carnegie Tech.	M. Juno 104 95 L. Juno 91 105 Gallivan 98 106  543 496  Merz (2) Hamilton 95 121 Lingard 111 95 Wilkie 118 97 Howard 95 106	101—300 128—324 147—851 ———————————————————————————————————	air.  Although jai alai players, "pelotarios," are young, their ages ranging from 20 to about 28, they are seasoned veterans. Their training begins in childhood and so strenuous is the game that a player at 30 is no longer able to compete. They practice constantly from early morning until late	Minneapolis, or Short, St. Paul, s Rochester, Min Rivers, Cedar R Stanley Christie, Tacoma, Wash. Missoura, Mont., Guanco, Seattle, Seattle—Jimmy
1	Known best for the excellent basketball teams he had developed at N. Y. U., since 1923, Cann's football duties were not made any easier by the fact that some of the players were disgruntled. Though liking him personally, some members of the team were dissatisfied with his methods as well as with the "defiationary" process instituted at the school after Meehan had quit	#19 419 Reids (2) Reid 114 113 McLaughlin 112 106 Holton 100 111 Farrand 130 113  456 443	501 1339 112—339 103—321 100—311 90—333	Who Is V	Vho (

GOODWIN FAVORED

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 2.-(AP) WIFFY COX LEADS Tommy Goodwin, the youthful veteran from Monroe, N. Y., was Agua Caliente, Mex., Feb. 2.— veteran from Monroe, N. Y., was (AP)—Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn public the odds on favorite today as he links professional with 139 was went into the semi-final round of the leading the Agua Callente open golf annual National championship of tournament today as the field passed golf club champions against Howeral weeks ago and over the ten the halfway mark. He added a ard Tryon of Elmira, N. Y. round route. Tonight's match, however, is at 12 rounds.

seventy yesterday to his first round In the lower bracket a close match was forecast as Billy Stark. Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. University of Florida entry, crosses Y., youth, shot a 72 on the second 18 for his 141 score while Willie poles with Celeste Durand of Tim-

berpoint, L. I.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP) — Table tennis stars from the east and mid-

Toronto—George Zaharias, Pueblo, Col., defeated Mayes McLain,
Pryor, Okla., two straight falls.

tween 5:30 and 6:00 or see John
(Jitter) Muldoon or Michael (Weasfort to inaugurate the industry in
tween 5:30 and 6:00 or see John
(Oyster beds have been planted at
Weather's Cove, Alaska, in an effort to inaugurate the industry in
city team championship tournament the northern territory.

# M. H. S. CAN TIE FOR THIRD BY BEATING EAST HARTFORD

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By BILL BRAUCHER (NEA Sports Editor)

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Bill Ferry, manager of the chamhitting Pirate crew, for instance? Puttering Around

Angeles, using only a putter . . . . for Stecher will wrestle next?

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ries a fast rebounding ball and

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Hit Pelota With Cesta--

That's Idea of Jai Alai

Exciting Ball Game Takes The careers of many players at the Miami fronton have been color-

ries a fast rebounding ball and hurls it back again against a Last Night's Fights

tarios," are young, their ages Rochester, Minn. — Iowa Joe ranging from 20 to about 28, Rivers, Cedar Rapids, outpointed

training begins in childhood and Tacoma, Wash.-Richie Fontaine,

so strenuous is the game that a Missoura, Mont., outpointed Eddie

they are seasoned veterans. Their Stanley Christie, Fargo, 8.

everification, address Lou Clayton, amateur at the club, who bet Joe For his professional services for \$75 he could beat nim at match play and lost .... Clayton shot a 79

.... Walter Stratton says there are 000 per month on a percentage ar- 250,000 amateur weight-lifters in rangement . . . This is the time of the United States . . . Stratton, who year when Hack Wilson announces weighs 160 pounds, lifts a 240-he s in fine shape and can't afford to pound iron and holds it above his take a cut ..... Walter Hagen has head .... the heavyweight record, paid income taxes on more than by the way, is 377 pounds, held by It's In the Viewpoint

Orville Mohler, former star Tro-E. R. Bradley, whose favorite race jan quarterback, has announced his is the Kentucky Derby, are eight retirement from baseball after givjuveniles, sons and daughters of the ing it a year's trial and failing to 23-year-old Black Toney .... there reach the big leagues .... Alex Mcare seven more youngsters by Black | Coll, pitcher, toiled 20 years in this Servant, son of Black Toney ..... minor league and that before reachand six by Blue Larkspur, granding the majors last fall .... and son of Black Toney .... it's a now he's on the roster of the league champion Senators, thank you. Still Stumbling In

Pacheco popped in again pion Giants, is on record with the other day in New Orleans .... last assertion the lively ball will help his year the 8-year-old selling plater ball club..... pitching being the won 13 out of 59 starts.... Ted main reliance of the Giants, one Fetoskey, Michigan end, aspires to wonders just how much help the a major league baseball career ... animated apple will be .... as much | Marchmont Schwartz, former Notre assistance as it will offer that hard- Damer who is assisting Coach Clark Shaughnessy at the University of Chicago, will take the Illinois bar Joe Kirkwood recently shot a 77 examination within a year ... . Wonat the Hillcrest Country Club, Los der where Jim Londos and Joe

afternoon playing nightly, six days

ful. Goyo was formerly a prominent bull fighter in Spain and Mexico.

After seeing his first jai aiai game

he became an ardent fan. He played

By Associated Press

Galveston, Texas-Ervin Berlier,

New Orleans, outpointed Willard

Dallas- Ritchie Mack, Dallas,

Chicago-Solly Dukelsky, Chica-

Minneapolis - Jackie Sharkey,

outpointed Cecilio Loyasada, Tam-

go, outpointed Karl Ogren, Chicago

Brown, Indianapolis, 10.

Minneapolis, outpointed

Short, St. Paul, six.

# Locals Determined to Avenge Previous Defeat and Better Position in Standing of C. C. I. L.

**NEEDED IN LEAGUE** 

**CONTEST TONIGHT** 

**VICTORY IS MUCH** 

With a tie for third place in the entral Connecticut Interscholastic League attached to a victory tonight, Manchester High's hoopsters invade East Hartford with a grim determination to turn back the Mc-Grathmen and maintain a creditable showing in League competition. If the Red and White can get by East Hartford, the chances are fairly bright for the locals to gain victories in two of their last three League tussles.

May Use Leone The loss of Charles "Chucky" Smith has further weakened an already weak quintet but Leone may be able to fill Smith's shoes capably enough to keep the Clarkemen from sliding into the cellar positions. A victory over East Hartford would give Manchester a tie with the East Siders for third place with three wins and four losses each. Victories over Middletown and West Hartford and a defeat by Meriden in the remaining League clashes would give the locals five wins and five losses and give them fourth place at least in the final standing.

Have Even Chance East Hartford took Manchester into camp in the first encounter here in an overtime game, 29 to 23, but lost to Middletown. 30 to 23, on their home floor, an indication that Coach Johnny McGrath's charges have not improved their play. East Hartford has been beaten by deci-Meriden and on paper tonight's battle looks to be an even affair.

Other League Tilts Bristoi seems certain to ring up its thirteenth straight triumph at cient that he forsook bull fighting the expense of a hapless West Hartford team that has tasted defeat in all its six league tussles, while Mer-Hernandez, Me. ican champion, iden is heavily favored to tighten has played in practically every its grip on second place by defeat-fronton in the world including ing Middletcwn.

### bounces from the fronton and some- peramental of all the jai alai play- BEAR MOUNTAIN PARK SCENE OF ICE RACES

Llano was a court reporter in Over 80 Entries Listed Inter-State Speed Events; Three Events for Women.

> The Interstate outdoor speed skating championship meet which will be held next Sunday, Feb. ' at Bear Mountain Park, N. Y., will attract speed skaters from Connecticut and other parts of New England. A report from the Bear Mountain Park superintendent states that the ice is in excellent condition, assuring fast

Strapped to the right hand of the "Babe Ruth" of jai alai. Michel- skating. Races will start at 10:30 a. m. and will include championship races for men at 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, one and two miles, also 440 and 880 yard Intermediate Handicap races. Eighty-one of the leading speed skaters of the country have entered for the various events.

Among the leaders listed are Ray Darmstad, Allen Potts, Walter Rutter and Joe Lynch. There will also be races for women at 220, 440 and 880 yards. Roads leading to Bear Mountain Park are in fine condition.

RETURN TO TRAINING

Miami, Fla., Feb. 2 .- (AP) - It was back to the grind of training today for Maxie Rosenbloom and the challenger, Joe Knight, with their championship scrap for the light heavyweight title now scheduled for next Monday night.

Intermittent showers which fell yesterday caused the Madison player at 30 is no longer able to compete. They practice constantly from early morning until late outpointed Bud Welling, Fargo, 6.

Square Garden officials, promoters of the show, to announce its post-

# Who Is Who On The Alleys



Tomorrow

and Running for Ten Weeks John A. Deridder, Vice President National Duck Pin Bowling Congress Will Feature Weekly Articles Of the Outstanding Pin Topplers of the Country with Pictures. Read the Articles on the Sport Pages

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# Married Flirts MCELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY MORELL, and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but Lila expects to live in luxury while Gypsy keeps her job teaching in a settlement school. 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 late nights at the office and when they meet at the Blisses' home.

a baby she gives up her job. The baby is born in September and is honey," he told her more than once. christened DAVID.

whirl in which he and Lila live, begs right, she told him. How explain off from a party one night and Lila that what she needed was the elixir goes with Marko. Marko tells her he of trust, the old, benignant medicine is mad about her. On a morning following a lonely

pocket. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

Her heart plunged sickeningly; there was the taste of salt water in her mouth. Her first sensation was of mortal sickness, not anger. The thought that Tom would deliberately deceive her rocked her world. Blindly she went on with her tasks. The day had cleared, was cold, bracgot her self ready for the street. In the market she stood aside,

trying to remember what she had come for. David's luncheon; there Such a good baby." must be fresh spinach for it. The potatoes, sugar. Elsa would wonder if she did not buy supplies for dinner. But how did one eat chopped steak when one's heart was break- for them both.

In the street she saw no one she knew. It was a dismal block she had ment building and the wide cobblestoned highway where most of the shops were. An elevated train crashed by. Chaff blew in the gutter. Everyone looked cold, brisk, purposeful. She thought she must be the only woman so miserable in all New York that day. A young, darkcloth coat, pushing a rosy baby in

Her first impulse was to fly back to the safe shelter of Blue Hills, to cry her heart out in that familiar and beloved setting. But pride held her back. No one should know how she had been hurt. She would work her trouble out alone.

Maybe it all meant nothing, her eager thoughts cried out. Maybe the handkerchief was a trifle Tom had picked up in the street ....at the office. But she knew it was not true. No. this evidence explained Tom's frequent absences from home lately; his silence, his abstraction. Fool she had been not to see be-

Was it that pretty girl in the office? Was it someone he had met before his marriage? Who .... who could it be? Not that it mattered. The fact remained that he had lied to her about last night. Well then, he had probably lied about other things, too.

She fed the baby, tucked him away for his nap. Elsa came. "I fix you some lunch, now, huh?"

"Just some tea and toast." "You don't feel so good, huh? Elsa's wide, pink, humorless face took on an expression of concern. "I-I have a headache." It was always easy to say that. You never told anyone you had a pain in your

Tom was late that night, even as he had said, and Gypsy ate a solitary dinner with a book propped up before her, not even seeing the pages but thinking her own thoughts. Elsa washed up, moving stolidly about. Early darkness closed in and lights flashed on all over the city.

"You feel sick, Mrs. Weaver?" "No-I'm all right. Just a little tired."

"The mister, he got to workmakes it kinda lonesome for you." Gypsy said steadily, "Yes, it does. But he'll be home soon. Nine or 10, I expect. Good-night, Elsa."

The apartment was very lonely with Elsa gone and David asleep. There could be years of this sort of thing, Gypsy thought, with a clutch of pain at her heart. Years and years and years of days filled with dull tasks and lonely evenings.

When Tom came in at 9:30, she was playing patience. She had on her old brown velveteen with its broad lace collar. She was pale but her eyes were feverish and she had painted her small mouth with bright, raspberry colored salve.

"Lo, dear. Sorry I couldn't get away." She read guilt in every line of him. She lifted a cool cheek for his

"What's the matter? Anything go wrong?"

"No-no. Everything's fine." He tried to take her in his arms but she evaded him.

"Boy all right?" She tried to make her voice sound natural, to put all her usual enthusiasm into her tone. "He's splendid." She might tell him how cunning David had been in his bath; how he had laugher aloud, waving his fat starfish nands. She might tell him these things ... and bore him. So she kept silent.

When Tom said, in a sympathetic tone, "Rotten for you today, kitten. I thought of you so much," her throat ached and tears of self-pity sprang to her eyes. She winked them back, bending with pretended concentration over her cards.

"That red queen .... what did you say, Tommy?"

He was puzzled-he was frankly pussled. Gypsy said to herself, "Let him be." She felt herself all tight and sore within, aching, bruised. Where did you get that monogram- Bureau, 106 Park Avenue, New York, N. T.

med handkerchief? She might fling that at him, watch him squirm, fib, wriggle out of it. Ah, but she wasn't going to ask-not now, at least.

She was miserable in the days that followed. The shadow of black jealousy hovered over all her waking hours. On the surface things were as before. Tom had no more he was at home Gypsy was quiet, When Gypsy learns she is to have sweet, interested, apathetic. "I think you ought to see the doctor "I think you need a tonic."

DEREK Bliss, weary of the social | She shook her head. She was all of perfect love and understanding?

In April, one warm, delicious evening at home Gypsy finds a wo- Saturday they drove over to Blue man's handkerchief in Tom's cost Hills. The baby was adorable in a pink sweater and silky cap. Gypsy had the new gray suit which Tom's commission had made possible. Her mother said gravely, "Seems you've been doing too much, chila. You look so thin and big eyed. Tom

thinks.... "What does he think?" Gypsy's voice, in spite of herself, was sharp

with suspicion. "Don't be so touchy," soothed Mrs. Morell. "He thought a rest ing, blue. Blindly she dressed the would do you good. A change .... baby in his warm suit of woolies, after the long winter. You could stay here for a week or two. Clytie and I would take David off your hands. He's no trouble anyhow.

So Tom wanted to get rid of her thought of food made her definitely for a week, did he? Oh, no, she ill but she conquered that. As in a mustn't allow herself to think such dream she bought bread, carrots, thoughts. Her mind was sick, that was all; she was overtired and foolish. Maybe this brief separation would be the best thing in the world

When it came time for Tom to leave Sunday evening Gypsy slung to him feverishly. "I think I'd betto traverse, between their apart- ter go back with you, after all," she said faintly. She was desperately afraid she was going to cry.

"Nonsense," Tom said robustly "You need a change. I'll worry along. I'll telephone you every day.' She watched him go with a dull A lover meant the words he breathed pain at her heart.

But later, as she picked up the began to wonder what had bothered notice poor little me." she mocked. hated her! Gypsy stood up, her lita big blue carriage. What was she to her back in the city. Color flowed "He was all wrapped up in the girl the hands clenched. David sat in his back into her cheeks and hope into with him-stunning looking crea- carriage in an angle of the house. her soul. She began to persuade her- ture in black. Looked like Paris." self that all of her tortures had been self-inflicted. "It's just that I was so much alone and had so much to do," she assured herself. The rich. jumbled, casual family life amused and busied her. She worked a little in the garden. She lunched and dined with old friends, answering questions about her husband with that serious young-matronly manner which well became her. At the end of seven days she was missing Tom terribly. Over the telephone each morning he assured her that a solitray state was not one to be de-

sired, no matter what snug bach- heart. This could not go on! It was a situation beyond her control. It elors told to the contrary. But on Saturday morning, four wounded her pride and dignity. or five hours before his expected When Tom came she would have arrival, Sue Canavan's young sister, to have it out with him.

Katherine, tossed a bombshell into Gypsy's house of contentment. glanced over the morning news-"Saw that handsome husband of paper, seeking an escape from her yours lunching yesterday," she said troubled thoughts. A name stood gayly. It seemed to Gypsy that the out from all the others in the col-

glance Sue threw her was a warn- umn of personal notes on the soing one. "Oh, did you?" asked Gypsy with animation. "Did you stop and speak | the Weylin." to him?"

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# ON VALENTINE'S DAY YOU'LL BE RIGHT SMART TO SEND HER A CARD STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART



By HELEN WELSHIMER Will you be my Valentine?" The question lovers bring To pretty maidens now-a-days Does not ask anything.

Except they'd like to have a kiss. A curl, a smile, a dance, string of dates to last a week-But lovers took a chance In sending missives years ago, For then it was an art To ask a maid to be one's wife

By writing for her heart. They sent love in an envelope, With small lace mats enscrolled Announcing that they'd love her till The sun and stars grew cold. A dainty, perfumed, fragile scrap Of paper with gold ink

Portraying some sweet sentiment, To make the maiden think That turtle doves, medallioned lace, A background, satin, blue Must mean the man who sent would

Be tender, brave and true. Valentines were very sweet In candle-lighting time;

"He-he has all sorts of women

clients for the various accounts,"

Gypsy said coldly and proudly. The

old, desperate sickness was return-

ing. Yesterday-why. Tom had tele-

phoned her just at 11 o'clock yes-

terday to say he was "up to his

"Of course he has," Sue said

quickly-too quickly. She changed

the subject with her usual tact and

they spoke of other things. But

Gypsy felt the knife turning in her

After the girls had gone she

"Miss Vera Gray of Boston is at

Something clicked in her brain.

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ciety page.

Katherine shrugged thin shoul- Was this what she had been fearing

Jodans

ears" in work. And she had believed

In effervescent rhyme. But now he sends gay words instead (And mails them by the score!)

Sun poured down on him, a smiling,

at him, almost without seeing.

rosy scrap of babyhood. She stared

She had been letting things drift

Well, now there must be a show-

down! Tom would have to make his

(To Be Continued)

BY BRUCE CATTON

Elder Stillman's Career Is Describ-

ed by Winkler

"The First Billion," by John K.

Winkler, is a vivid journalistic bio-

graphy of the elder James Stillman,

the tight-lipped genius who took the

National City Bank of New York

when it was just another bank and

raised it to the topmost pinnacle of

Stillman, says Mr. Winkler, was

He took over the National City

when it had resources of around

\$12,000,000, and made it the first

billion-dollar bank on this side of

All this money came from some-

where, of course, and Mr. Winkler

gives you a glimpse of how it was

done - and, in the process, tells

some interesting bits of American

He also gives a good portrait of

Stillman himself; the autocratic,

passionless man who disapproved

of his wife and coolly exiled her

to France for 25 years, declaring

publicly that she was a drug addict,

which she was not, forbidding their

But Mr. Winkler makes it clear

super-salesman devices of the in-

He ran a bank, not a promotional

children to mention her name.

effable Mitchell.

one of the first of the great rake-

off boys; those bankers who dis-

OF A GREAT BANKER

A VIVID BIOGRAPHY

greatness.

the Atlantic.

In any little store.

He sends to mother, cousins, aunta And then a motely host To girls he's met a lime or two. To her he loves the most

He chooses from a thousand types

Any girl ve has her eye Close-fastened on a man, May send a Valentine to try To get him if she can.

With a pert and modern maid.

To grow too sentimental

There are assorted kind from which To choose . . . There still are frills. And little houses with red roofs

That sit on slim green hills. Or pupples playing mandolins, And active cows that climb Across the moon to proove their love In illustrated rhyme,

Valentines are friendship cards That anyone may send To show appreciation For the kindness of a friend.

So let's be sweet and gay again, And make our red hearts frilly, A Valentine's supposed to be Not dignified — but silly! Let's fill the mailman's pack once

With nonsense, line by line, The world needs something sweet again —

### "Please be my Valentine!" He probably makes a veiled remark

She Bends Earnestly To Task of Helping Men

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

Berlin, Feb. 2 .- Hitler wants the women of his country simple and natural, and for Hitler's sake, the Nazi woman has set aside all affecation and gone "plain."

ing, make-up and frivolous clothes. while not actually forbidden, are woman-that of helping their men to build up the great new and unit-

Berlin today is a city of earnest endeavor and unity. Men, women and children are all , ulling togeth- | price as for an ordinary meal. er. Amusements, clothes and the other lighter aspects of life are be-

The contrast between this city and Paris is striking. In Paris, in spite of everything, there is still an air of gayety in the

streets, traffic is still intense, and women trip blithely doog clad in the latest fashions.

so glittering and alive, everybody covered that finding an industrial looks serious, almost grim. Men firm in need of funds offered a and women hurry to their destinagreat opportunity to get in on the tions without pausing to look around them. The women wear nondescript clothes, flat - heeled shoes or high rubber boots. Even along the Unter den Linden, Berlin's Fifth Avenue, the only welldressed women are the very wealthy, the demi-mondaines or the

> The big, luxurious hotels are deserted, including the almost popular and world-renowned Adlon and the Eden, both once ga hering places for upper class Berlin From Political Fields women.

Air of Gayety Gone. But Music Still Holds The cost of living is high.

Clothes are expensive. Paris models, even German models are the were considerably more emancipaprivilege of only the wealthy. ed than Frenchwomen, it is said that the elder Stillman, for all his Ready-made clothes, shoes, gloves they never were considered a great faults-his rapacity, his lack of a and other accessories are relative- force politically. The greater numsocial conscience— was at least a ly not so good nor so well finished ber voted with their husbands or banker. Not for him were the as their equivalent in America or brothers and were seldom expected France.

enterprise, and he ran it in 100 per cent fashion. All in all, this is a readable and entertaining book. Published by Vanguard, it is priced at \$2.50.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

on liquor imports from debt-defaultoff their noses to spite their faces. do at night, which keeps them too at Lyman, N. H., 60 or 70 years ago music-the State Opers and consuc field in that state. Once the residence of Mme. de Pompadour, the historic Hotel des

Reservoirs at Versailles. France, was sold at auction for \$22,000. ing with poison gases to kill locusts box for the passerby's contribution africa by spraying from airplanes. planes.

ports, has been urged as an international language. For many years, both Providence

and Newport were capitals of Rhode Island. Berne is the capital of Switzerland.

One British concern produces as Address your envelope to Julis Boyd, Manchester Herald Fushion there is a shortage of bricks in that Aids Runger Relief Fund country.

### eyed woman in an unfashionable threads of the old life again, she ders. "He was much too busy to all the time? That girl—how she FEMININE FRIVOLITY HAS NO PLACE IN "SERIOUS" DAY OF "FRAU NAZI"

Rebuild Reich.

Smoking and champagne-drink-

ed Germany.

ing ignored.

Here in Berlin, a few years ago

foreigners.

Most of the cabarets - once agleam with lights and beautiful at one time in the Reichstag, their women-have closed down. The role was a minor one; where rees save on Saturdays and Sundays, fall back for support on their parwhen the younger generation steps ties. out. At least half the theaters are dark (many of them were Jewishowned) and the moving-picture houses are by no means as full as they were a year ago. The reason is that not only are the people poor, but all who belong to the Five stamp mills were kept busy busy or too tired to go out. But thrall; people will wait for hours tion in household taxes.

to hear it and it is still good.' At almost every street corner, outside the big hotels, restaurants, night clubs and so on, you find a English chemists are experiment- Nasi man or woman shaking a tin ployment relief. Everybody is ex-Pidgin, the simplest language in pected to give, no matter how lit-the world and used in Chinese treaty tie, despite the fact that a regular levy is effected each month on salary or eatnings. The strangest thing, people observe, is that scarcely a German passes by without dropping a penny in these boxes. whereas in the old days they would have considered it an imposition to be thus solicited.

The one-dish meal, on the first 1932.

Sunday of every month, is scrupulously observed by every houseconsidered detrimental to the more wife, the money which otherwise as good. serious future task of the German would have been spent on surplus food being religiously handed over to the "Cold and Hunger Reliet." Hotels and restaurants throughout the country observe this day too, charging clients the same lymph. But these changes are tem-

> Caste barriers are being destroyed, at any rate on the surface, in the new Germany. A tremendous movement called "Das Deutsche Frauenwerk" (The German Women's Work) groups all previous feminine organizations and women from all . classes of weight. society, from the most humble housewife to the most cultured university woman. The Deutsche Frauenwerk is headed by Frau Siber, with headquarters at the Ministry of Interior. She never held any kind of post before and when asked wha: qualifications, degrees or experience had fitted her for the work, the answer was, "Just a housewife and mother." The purpose of this organiza-

tion is to instruct German women of all ages in the role they are expected to play in the new Germany, to educate them in all matters concerning art, literature, culture and social service. Women Being Retired

Women, on the other hand, are being retired from active political life. They will no longer be allowed to sit in the Reichstag. While they have long had the vote and or allowed to have personal views. While as many as forty women sat

Women working in factories are gradually being replaced by men, except when engaged in specific feminine work. Housewives and farmers are being asked to relieve the feminine unemployment situation by taking a maid or a helper. ing nations, even if they had to cut Nazi party have some extra job to although they may never have em- is removed by such rubbing. ployed one before. While this may mean a sacrifice on their part, in by gold produced in the Ammonoo- certs-still holds Germany in its the other hand, benefit by a reduc-Yet with all the restrictions

placed on their activitiest-he replacing of women by men in all jobs thought to be better suited universities, and countless other to be of real value in relaxing the minor ones the majority of wom- tissues. en in Germany today are staunch upholders of the new regime. They are proud to sacrifice themselves and work for the cause.

North Carolina State College estimates the gross income of farmers or Neuralgia in 80 minutes, Malaria in that state was \$200,000,000 last in 8 days. year, compared with \$140,000,000 in



of children, I think there is one big crime is not flattery but its opword that should emphatically be posite. emphasized.

"Don't." One of the favorite topics of con- or crooked. versation when visitors come to the house is whom Jimmy looks like, whom Jean resembles and where the

aby got his nose. All right before the children, too. They try to look unconscious and too bad, because the vague idea will sometimes succeed. But no matter be branded now forever on her how complimentary the remarks breast like the "S" in "Scarlet Letmay be it is quite sure they won't ter." take it so, or if they do there will be something that rankles even if store in beauty as they do in they have to conjure it out of the strength. We can wound a boy

Sensitive to Appearance. All children are sensitive about their looks. Once in a while we ears or feet. come across a really vain and complacent youngster, but they are as think they are not as other girls. rare as red rain. These children They don't desire to excel so much are not usually conditioned to con- as to meet an average. If a girl pened) as much as they have it ugly duckling in a crowd or a schoolright in their natures. There is room—and too many do feel this such a thing as auto-eroticism, or way-her whole life will shape itself self-worship, but it is not present in around this idea. Inferiority will the vast majority of normal chil- color everything she does. She be-

a little girl's curls and she's quite rialize. the human mind.

about their looks in their hearing, blamed for causing trouble.

In talking about the appearance this includes everything, but the

Once in a lifetime is enough for any little girl to hear that she is over-grown, or sallow, or pimply,

Inferiority May Develop. She may know she is all four, but she keeps hoping it won't be noticed too much. Once she knows it is noticed, even by her mother, it's just

After all, boys don't set as much more by saying he is weak, or small, or slow or stupid than we can by telling him he has thin hair, or big Girls suffer untold agonies if they

ceit (although of course it has hap- thinks she is singled out to be the comes self-conscious and really awk-Children are born skeptics about ward, and charm-a woman's greattheir appearance. Enthuse about est beauty, really-will never mate-

sure you do because everything else | The best way is to treat looks about her is ugly and can't be men- casually. To accent cleanliness tioned. Talk about a boy's fine and neatness is right, but discourlashes and he either thinks you are age all the "Grandpa's noses" and "kidding" him or that he looks like "Aunt Minnie's teeth" and "father's a girl. Anyway you put it, you very long arms" when visitors becannot convince them that they are gin to get personal. To praise is not just about the worst that ever all right if it is sincerely and tactwas. It is the inherent curse of fully done. But remember, our audience is composed of doubting Of course when I say "don't" talk Thomases. Silence can seldom be

# Daily Health Service

MASSAGE MAY AID YOU IF DONE WITH CARE

Body Rubdown Will Restore Circu- If you want your evening frocks tion of Fat.

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

You may submit yourself to massage treatments, if you want to use that method for reduction of discolored. Often that condition superfluous fat and for hardening of relaxed tissues. But be careful how, or by whom, you have this

Massage, really, is a two-edged sword that may do harm as well Chief purpose of massage seems

While the massage is going on,

to be to aid the tissues in removing accumulations of waste proda week. And sometimes a light ucts by increasing the blood flow. and thus stimulating movement of rubbing with a piece of pumice

greatly the metabolism or chemical changes of the body, so that it can bath, rub tissue cream from the have little importance in reducing tips of your fingers right up to However, by adding tone to the

those tissues that are relaxed. The rubbing of the human body, manipulation of muscles and tissues, and tapping, which are some of the chief motions used in massage, have been practiced in some form or another in most mule.

countries of the world since the beginning of man. Even Hippocrates, the father of medicine, recommended massage for treatment of stiff joints. Among the ancient Hindus and among the Chinese, as far back as 3000 B. C.,

massage was used in treatment of the human body. Among the savages of the East Indies and among the Hawaiians, there is a system of massage which begins with the head and works downward over the whole body, manipulating every muscle until, after a half hour, weariness seems disappear and the body is

soothed. Massage fell into some disrepute when it became associated with public baths and when it was pracfor purposes of pleasure ticed rather than for purposes of health.

Much of the massaging today is done by technicians who are trained only in the methods of remainder are howling wilderness- forms were in question they had to massage and not in the physiology of the body. Neither have they any definite conception of what is to be accomplished.

Careful experiments have been made to learn whether massage of the abdomen would tend to reduce or spread the fat. These studies show that the fat really is not reached by the massage and there is no good evidence that any fat

One of the chief values of massage is in connection with rheuthis way they help the State and, on matic disorders when inflammation has subsided. Under such circum-stances, rubbing will improve the circulation of the joints and

It also helps to compensate for the loss of muscular activity that follows any prolonged siege of in-flammation of a joint. Under such circumstances, the use of heat preceding the massage has been shown

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Fine Laxative and Tonic Must Speedy Regardies Known.

# GLORIFYING

lation to Joints and Muscles, But to flatter you, make sure that Has Little Effect Toward Reduc- your elbows and arms are white

and smooth. New evening dresses for formal occasions are all-revealing at far Editor, Journal of the American as your arms, hands and elbows are concerned. And to do justice to a beautiful new frock, see that your skin is flawless and entirely free of discolored and rough spots. Elbows have a tendency to get can be alleviated by the use of u small brush. Use plenty of soap suds on the brush and really scrub your elbows when you bathe. Then dry thoroughly, rubbing vigorouswith a rough towel to remove the dead flesh. If they persist in

stone will do the trick. Plenty of nouristing cream will go far toward keeping .ms youththere is an increase in the oxygen ful, smooth and attractive. And consumption of the body, but this remember to use your hand lotion returns very rapidly to normal. In on your arms and elbows each fact, massage does not influence time after you have washed them. When you have taken your your shoulders. Use an upward motion and press firmly enough tissues, it does seem to harden to make sure that the cream is getting right into the skin. Then wipe off the surplus cream, leav-

getting, discolored, use a bit of

lemon fuice on them at least twice

ing the remainder on all night. North Carolina farmers are buying mules cooperatively in carload lots at a saving of about \$50 per

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# **BANK BANDITS** STEAL \$130,000

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three or four men jumped out of both sides of the car. "I seemed to see guns all over the car. One of the men ran to Anderson and grabbed a bag, while the others stood with their guns trained on Anderson and Waddington.

Jump Into Car "One of the men said, 'come on boys,' and, with their pistols still drawn, they backed up and jumped into the car. The driver then turned around rapidly, his wheels spinning in the snow and headed toward the Wilmington-Pennsgrove ferry.

"They drove right past the police station. 1 ran four doors below the station. 1 ran four doors below the bank to the store of Mayor Arthur WAS FORCED TO WED, Smith, and told him what had occurred. He notified the police department. The mayor believes the robbers are still hiding in some of the summer bungalows along the north shore in Pennsgrove.

### PLAN TO RECOVER CONTRACT RECORDS

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took from his office certain cor-e-

spondence he characterized as "per-MacCracken, who testified previously to representing various avia- plaintiff. tion concerns seeking mail con tracts, had refused Wednesday to supply records to the committee on the ground that relations between

a lawyer and client were "privileged." The committee withheld further action pending word from the clients as to their attitude, which had been requested in a relegram from MacCracken.

The former commerce official told the committee that Colonel L. H. Britten, vice-president of the Northwest Airways, and a Mr. Givens, secretary to Harris M. Hanshue, president o. Western Air Express, vesterday called at his office and took away some correspondence. He added that they had used his office at times for matters unrelated to

Chairman Black said subpoenas would be issued for Britten and Hanshue, with instructions that they bring the correspondence allegedly removed from MacCracken's office with them. Unjustly Divided

Referring to MacCracken's chairmanship of a Washington conference in 1930 at which mail contracts were made under the provisions of the McNary-Watres Act, Black said air mail routes had been divided "unjustly unfairly and illegally.

MacCracken, explaining his posttion to the committee, said he had had nothing to do with determining which air mail operators should attend the conference. He asserted the McNary-Watres

Act was intended to take care of 'ploneer operators" who had spent large amounts of money in developing avietion. Chairman Black said he did not

recognize and did not intend to recognize the employment of a lawyer to obtain government contracts as legal services. Interior decorators had been em-

ployed for the same purpose, he said committee records showed.

### **ASKS FOR 450 MILLION** TO CONTINUE CWA WORK

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ated last November by President Roosevelt. In describing the situation, he

"A strange thing happened in connection with work relief. 'Ve had been taught to believe in the study of the poor laws that, the way to get people off the relief rolls is to offer them a job, because if you give them work they will duck and run, and they will not want any relief.

Just the Opposite "Well, just the opposite happened. We found that when we started work relief many people, fine people, who could not come to us or direct relief would come for work relief, because they said it was a

Hopkins made only brief mention before the committee of the difficulties encountered in administering the huge Civi Works program and touched lightly on the avalanche of letters that reached CWA headquarters following drastic reductions of hours and jobs in order to make

funds last as long as possible. Speaking of charges of political interference and graft, in some cases of which prosecution has been ordered, he said, the number of persons "who have been implicated in graft is very small, although it looms very large in the public's

MRS. JENNE'S FUNERAL

Hartford, Feb. 2-(AP) - The funeral of Mrs. Ida (Sherman) Jenne, widow of Clarence F. 3. Jenne and nationally known for her prominence and activity in many patriotic societies, was held this afternoon at the Asylum avenue Baptist church, of which she was a member.

The body was taken to Springfield, Mass., for cremation. Burial will be in Brattleboro, Vt.

## **MEMBERS OF CHOIR** HOLD INFORMAL TEA

Rev. and Mrs. Neill and Dean Glasier Are Guests at Last Evening's Party.

The members of St. Mary's choir entertained Dean Glazier and Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Neill at an informal tea last evening following the regular Mission service. Dainty sandwiches, cakes and tea were served by the girls, with Mrs. Bert Judd and the Misses Gertrude Liddon and Evaline Pentiand serving as hostesses. A program of games and music followed, with Mrs. Caroline

Britton it the piano. Those present, in addition to members of the choir were the following: Francis McCaughey, George Boyce, Wilbur Hadden and Mrs. Howard Briggs.

# GIRL INFORMS JUDGE

Bridgeport, Feb. 2-(AP)-Alleging that she was forced into marriage at Brewster, N. Y., in 1933, after she had previously been attacked by her husband, Gladys E. Brazee Piccolo, a 16-year-old former high school girl on this city appeared before Judge John Richards Booth in the Superior Court today, seeking a divorce from William Picture of Pride from Wi

colo, also of Bridgeport. After listening to the girl's story, Judge Booth continued the case un-

Vhile she was a student in high school, the girl-wife informed Judge Booth, she was attacked by young Piccolo. On the day the wedding ceremony was performed, she con-tinued, she met Piccolo and another couple on the street. Her husband, Mrs. Piccolo said, forced her to get into the car, and the party then p - ceeded to Brewster, where the Piccolos were married.

TO GET FEDERAL POST

Hartford, Feb. 2-(AP) -Pietro Diana, former representative from New Haven, and now employed in the state banking department, will receive a Federal appointment soon, in the United States Department of Labor or the Department of Justice, it became know today. Mr. Diana has been an active Demor atic worker for some years. He was an original Roosevelt man and was an organizer of the Italian Demo-cratic Club of Connecticut. Mr. Diana today declined to discuss the

# QUALITY **GROCERIES** At Popular **Prices**

Fresh Native Eggs, dozen ...... 30c

Land O'Lakes Butter.

lb	C
Granulated Cane Sugar,	10-
pound cloth sack	C
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg 25	c
Pure Lard, 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 15	
Pillsbury's Farina,	c
Krasdale Catsup, large bottle 12	C
Vermont Maid Syrup, 16	c
washed, 2 lbs 25	C
lb. tin	С
Campbell's Beans, can	
Bisquick, New Style 19	
Cherry Peppers, quart jar 19	C
Ralston Breakfast Food, pkg 21	C
French's Mustard, bottle 11	

Sliced Beets: 25c 3 cans ...... Land O'Lakes Milk. 25c 4 tall cans ..... H.-O. Quick Oats. 10c Motor Oil. 78c 2-gallon can ... Krasdale Peanut 26c Butter, 2-lb. jar ... Fresh Prunes, large can ...... IIC

> **MAHIEU'S** GROCERY

ell-O, Any Flavor, 19c

ell-O, Any Flavor.

183 Spruce Street

# Bandit Chummy With Man Who'll Demand His Life



Wrath of John Dillinger, notorious bandit, at the "frameup" by which he was rushed out of Tucson, Ariz., by plane, had subsided when he reached Lake county jail in Crown Point, Ind. Dillinger is shown here, right, in the jail in chummy pose with Prosecutor Robert Estill, center, who will battle to send him to the electric chair. At the left is Sheriff Lillian Holley, Dillinger's jailer,

til additional evidence is presented to substantiate the claims of the plaintiff.

Only One Placed So Far— WILL DENY CREDIT ing Work Done.

> Fifty-one women registered yesterday for jobs in the office of the CWA and only one has been placed at housework. Those who applied Robinson worked out the amendous kinds and office work.

Boneless Rolled Roast Veal

Cut From Tender, Milk-fed Veal - No Waste.

Cut To Any Size-At

from Premium Beef at, lb. .... 19c

We have a limited amount of Tender Fowl

The Next Size Larger will be \$1.30 on sale at 69c each. 2 for

Boneless Rolled Oven Roast Beef, no

Fancy Legs Spring Lamb, all sizes, whole

Small Forequarters of Lamb and Boneless

COFFEE SPECIAL!

Royal Scarlet - Maxwell House La Touraine. Your Choice at, 262c

2 large packages ...... 29 c

Wool Soap, fine for toilet or bath, 22c

lb. ...... 15c

1b. ..... 15c

Chickens, Medium Size, on sale 59c

ON SALE! Fancy Florida Oranges for

2 dozen for .......

Extra Special! Stuffed and Roasted

mium Beef at, lb. ..... 25c

Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef,

each .....

Give us your order early!

waste, cut from Swift Pre-

Rolled Roast of Lamb.

Chipso Flakes or Granules,

Young American or Muenster

Home Made Corned Beef Hash,

Home Made Potato Salad,

Home Made Assorted Layer

Juice, at 19c dozen.

Cheese at, lb. .....

Calo Dog Food,

Land O'Lakes Butter.

cut up for soup at,

or half.

TO OWING NATIONS

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The Manchester Public Market

FOR SATURDAY WE ARE FEATURING

were women for housework of vari- ments with the State Department and Johnson and pronounced the bill To provide jobs for the women satisfactory to the administration. registrants it will be necessary for As repassed, the bill provides an immediate response by residents penalties up to \$10,000 and five

in need of hourly work, principally years' imprisonment for any person housework. Information concerning or corporation to tuy or sell any HERE FOR CWA JOBS the registrants may be obtained at the CWA office in the Municipal foreign government or its subdibuilding. new securities or loan money to any vision which is in default in whole or in part on its obligations to this government.

The amendments approved would exempt refunding issues replacing old ones and exclude countries in default only on private debts, such as certain South American republics.

Corn production in coastal counties of North Carolina was reduced 40 per cent because of damage done by two hurricanes last fall.

Read The Herald Advs.

CORNED BEEF SPECIAL!

Fancy Lean Pieces of Corned Beef to slice

from Native Pork, 2 lbs. .... 25c

Extra Fancy Large Native Roasting Chickens from Coventry, lb. 30c

For a Nice Meat Loaf, try Our Fresh

Home Dressed Pork from Mr. Moule, Town

Native Fresh Ham and Native Pork Liver.

Fancy Fresh Young Milk-fed Fowl, 4 to

ground, lb. ..... 29c

25c

Native Pork.

29c

15c

25c

15c

15c

5c and

Lean Ribs Sugar Cured Corned

cold, solid meat, at,

Beef, lb. .....

lb. ......

Our Home Made Sausage Meat,

Fancy Fresh Young Turkeys,

Ground Hamburg Steak,

6 pounds each. Lb. . . . . . . . . . 23c

2 large size cans .....

Nathan Hale Coffee, in bean or

lb. .....

for .....

3 cans for ......

2 two-pound boxes for .....

quart ......

Wheat Bread, 20-oz. loaf .....

Fancy Celery. Sweet Potatoes.

Fancy Clean Spinach. Solid Ripe Toma-

toes. Mushrooms. Young Tender

Beans. California Tender Green Peas.

Carrotz. Lettuce. String

Home Made Coffee Rings, sugar

Native Fresh Shoulders.

6 pounds each.

Royal Scarlet Peaches,

Snowdrift in Bulk, .

Wheatena, large package

Campbell's Vegetable Soup,

Royal Scarlet Shaker Salt,

Land O'Lakes Mild Cheese,

Home Baked Beans,

Home Made Brown

Bread, loaf .....

Home Made Cracked Whole

AT OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

FRUIT AND FRESH VEGETABLES

COME TO THE STORE OR 'PHONE — DIAL 5111.

### **JOBLESS START RIOT** SEEKING SNOW JOBS for snow removal."

New Haven, Feb. 2 — (AP) —
Rowdyism among a crowd estimated
SEE BIG SALE OF CARS ing snow removal jobs caused John M. Golden, director of public works, to study new methods today for en-

The crowd stormed the city supply house last night and became so unruly that ten policemen were sent to the scene to help two others maintain order.

Golden said: "We had 400 shovels to give out; 400 men was the number we could use. But it was impossible to pick the older men with families because the younger men pushed them into the background. To have given a shovel to an older man and send him back through the crowd would have been no kindness to him.

"The damage to the supply house last night was such that we will be behind in many of the factories. they "got that nickel."

hive to evolve some plan to evert the riotous conditions that occur down there every time we need men A similar disturbance was report-

ed last winter.

IN TOWN THIS YEAR

gaging crews for this work in the Some Dealers Unable to Get Orders Filled - Production Is Slow, They Say.

> dealers in Manchester there is go- no cabs on the streets. ing to be a large number of new cars sold in Manchester this year. Orders have already been placed, they claim, for spring deliveries and in some cases it is said that there is trouble in getting cars to fill orders.
>
> The increase in the sales of cars throughout the country has been biles to get their cabs back in the such that the production is said .

**BIG TAXI STRIKE** 

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of the year F. H. LaGuardia proposed that the tax money be turned by the taxicab companies over to the drivers, and promised if that was done the city would abandon its intention to appeal the Supreme Court ruling. No decision has been reached on this proposal.

Officials of the Keystone Transportation Company, operators of 550 cabs from five Manhattan gar-According to different automobile ages, acknowledged that they had

These officials said some of their day drivers took cabs out, but soon returned with stories of threats and intimidation from men cruising the streets in automobiles.

garages and leave them there until

# POPULAR MARKET

# Shoulder ROAST ( Cut fron Western Corn Fed Steer Beef.

LEAN, FRESH

BONELESS PRIME RIB

ROAST MILK FED

SFILECTED MILE FED

LAMBLEGS To

SUGAR CURED

**SMOKED** 

SLICED SMOKED

SHANKLESS, SMOKED MELROSE

SHOULDERS

ROAST PORK

lb.

COUNTRY ROLL CREAMERY

STRICTLY FRESH LARGE PURE PRINT, ARMOUR'S, SWIFT'S

TENDER SIRLOIN

MINCLD HAM e lb.

**POLISH RINGS** Amer. BOLOGNA

SALT PORK 4lbs. **25**c

OR CUDAHY'S

SEABRIGHT **OYSTERS** 

JELLIED CORNED BEEF SULTZ LOAF

**AMERICAN** CHEESE

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

FLORIDA **ORANGES** 2 dozen

SUNKIST LEMONS **23**e doz.

TOMATOES 2 pounds

LARGE, FANCY

TEXAS SPINACH Se peck

BAKERY DEPARTMENT OFFERS THESE SPECIALS

DOUGHNUTS

BETTY CROCKER ANGEL CAKE







# MARKE PAI









# ROCHESTER BANK **ROBBED OF \$10,000**

## Four Men Force Employes to Hold Up Hands -Walk Out Quietly.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 2,-(AP)-Four men today held up the Union Trust Company branch bank at Culcaped with between \$10,000 and Florida. Mr. Reid will spend screral various jobs tomorrow morning at \$15,000.

Shortly after noon the quartet en-tered the bank flashing nickel plated revolvers. Three wore dark glasses and the face of the fourth was concealed behind a brown handkerchief.

A. S. Gilbert, in charge of the bank, and a clerk were ordered to put up their hands and crouch behind the counter. Two customers a man and a boy, were driven behind

The bandit with the kerchiefcovered face then pocketed his countries as Russia, were outlined weapon and scrambled over the screen into the cashier's cage while of the Federal Corporation. his companions menaced the occupants of the banking room.

in the cage the bandits walked out the front door and were lost to view. While the holdup was still in progress a girl stenographer preparing for luncheon in a basement dressing room heard the sharp orders of the holdup men, peeked into the banktelephoned police from an unob-

served telephone. No accurate estimate on the loot could be obtained until a further financed entirely by government this afternoon modified the tempocheck, bank officials declared.

### **NEW FEDERAL LAW** HITS BOOTLEGGERS be possibly five years.

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stocks of liquor for retail sale have until Feb. 20 to buy and affix the stamps, except that those who buy in bulk and bottle on the premises must start on Feb. 10. All stamps must be destroyed when the bottle is opened, accord-

ing to the law. Provision is made for the forfeiture to the United States of all liquor found in bottles not containing the Ford Motor Company." stamps. Except for stores who

gists authorized to bottle alcohol for non-beverage purposes. vided, which will not be required to two banks were "in no way related." bear the stamps:

Distilled spirits placed in a container for immediate consumption its investigation of the Guardian on the premises; in bond or in customs custody; in actual process of rectification; on which no internal revenue tax is required to be paid; which are not intended for sale; or in immediate containers required to be stamped under existing law.

COLLIER REACHES PORT. St. John, N. B., Feb. 2-(AP)-

After a 35-day fight with the Atlantic, the collier Svartisen arrived today from Grangemouth, Scotland. The 2,000-ton steamship had been feared lost with all hands. Another collier, the Jernfjeld also

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Members of the Washington L. O.
L. social club will hold their annual supper and election of officers in the basement of Orange hall tomorrow night at 6:80. A roast beef supper will be served and after the business session there will be an entertainment program.

The usual Friday night setback party will be held tonight at George's Tavern on Oak street. Harry White will be in charge and a good time is assured all who at-

in Florida.

# FEDERAL EXPORT BANK

Washington, Feb. 2.-(AP) a partition and forced to lie down Plans for a Federal export bank, with unlimited RFC backing to stimulate foreign trade with such

Supported by President Roosevelt. After scooping up all the money would be established not only for jobs at Highland Park, Finley street the purpose of trading with Russia and Buckingham. the purpose of trading with Russia but also with South America and the Balkans, From time to time there have been received requests for such financing.

The bank, to be in Washington ing room, apprised the situation and and run like the Commodity Credit Corporation, would be separate from the RFC.

### SAYS FORD PREVENTED REOPENING OF BANK

Washington, Feb. 2-(AP) -Wilson W. Mills, who headed the First National Bank of Detroit, told the Senate panking committee loday the bank would have reopened after the Michigan bank holiday had 't not been for "the attitude of the

Mills referred to a threat of have liquor in stock, Feb. 10, stamps | Henry Ford that he would withdraw will be sold only to registered dis- his deposits totalling about \$20,000,tillery, rectifiers, importers, proprietors of concentration general and the next morning" if the Union special bonded warehouses, and Guardian Trust Company was not

wholesale dealers and retail drug- allowed to open. Mills said the bank officers were at a loss to understand why Ford The following exceptions are pro- should take that attitude when the The committee previously had heard the Ford attitude expressed in

> Detroit Union Group, Ins., through the minutes of the Reconstructi n Finance Corporation and testimony by Edsel Ford that his father decided he "had gone far enough." z z Mills said the bank might still have reopened, "possibly on a re-stricted basis," had it not been for the strict classification of assets by the chief National bank examiner.

THREE PLANES BURNED Islip, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Fire which started when a mechanic was fueling an airplane last night destroyed the hangar and three planes owned by the Li-Con Airway Company, which operates ships bearrived today, 25 days after leaving tween here, New York and several

ing apparatus had been made at destroyed were monoplanes. The ther was an amphibian.

# **CWA EMPLOYEES**

# **WORK TOMORROW**

This Week.

Instructions were given late this Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Reid of afternoon by Hayden L. Griswold, Main street will leave tomorrow supervising engineer of the CWA to morning on an automobile trip to all CWA workers to report on their PULITZER QUITS JOB days on appraisals for local and 8 o'clock for work. Due to the loss Hartford parties who own property of three days when the temperature was hovering below the 10 above minimum of safety prescribed by the state department, the men will work eight hours tomorrow to make up part of the time lost. All jobs were operated with full gallons of coffee was served the men

> ing, the gift of the American Legion. Four hundred and seventeen men will receive \$3,764.55 on Monday. Eight men, injured during the past few weeks and on compensation, will receive \$61., making a total of \$3,825.55 for the week. Transportation is now being furn-

working in Glastonbury this morn-

### **MODIFIES INJUNCTION** AGAINST MILK BOARD

Hartford, Feb. 2 .- (AP) - Superi-The new organization would be or Court Judge Newell Jennings funds and would attempt, Jones rary injunction against the Milk said, to assume only a part of the credit risk with private exporters tion fund operations under the state marketing regulations can be im-The chairman said that it might mediately resumed so far as dealers be possible to extend credit up to who are not members of the Milk Producer-Dealers Association are

In court before a room packed with dairymen he denied a motion of the board to dissolve the injunction, which was issued last week by Judge Edwir C. Dickenson to the association, which holds that the operation of the fund is unconstitu-

On the other hand the modification of the injunction so as to relate only to members was a victory for the board represented by Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill and Assistant Attorney General H. Roger Jones.

### HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center Street, Dial 3804

BIG STEAK SALE! Round - Sirloin - Short and Shoulder

Cut From Best Heavy Beef!

4-5 Lb. Native Fowl, Shoulder Pot Roasts, 15c Tender Rib Roasts. Native Pork Roasts, ib. .... 15c 18c Center Pork Chops, Swansea with a cargo of coal.

Both ship had been caught by Arctic ice and repairs to their steer
loss at \$50,000. Two of the planes Top Round, Ground Fresh, 25c EXTRA SPECIAL!

FRESH OYSTERS.

Williams'

VANILLA, 30c.

Ice Cream Cake

R. S. Asparegus Tips, No. 1

square can .........21c

R. S. Telephone Peas, No. 2

R. S. Whole Kernel Corn,

can..... 8 for 50c

White or Golden Bantam

No. 2 can ...... 8 for 50c

No. 2 can ..... 8 for 440

In our Meat Department we will have some Fancy Fowl to sell at 59c each, or 2 for \$1.15.

These fowl average about 3 pounds each and are

Swedish Korf (Saturday only), Special ... 25c lb.

Fresh Shoulders will be our usual high grade

R. S. Refugee or Wax Beans,

Large Fowl, 5-lbs. average . . . .

Pan Free.

dozen 10c
Large, Strictly Fresh Eggs, 35c
dozen 35c

Florida Oranges,

## Weddings

# Seeball-Cail

Will Complete Eight Hours

Robert Seeball, of New York City, an optician in Brooklyn, and Mrs.
Nettie L. Cail, a native of Tennessee to Make Up for Lost Time to Make Up for Lost T Brennan at the home of Mr. and tution and unfair business practices Mrs. David R. Cole of 109 Foster from which the consumer as well as street. Mr. and Mrs. Cole wit- the honest manufacturer suffers is

# ON NEWSPAPER CODE

post of NRA administrator for the Pulitzer, formerly publisher of the New York World.

Pulitzer sent his resignation yesterday to Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, giving as a reason, "opposition to my appointment by the American Newspaper Guild." "Another compelling reason for my resignation," he said, "is that the St. Louis Post Dispatch of which Jones made it clear that credit ished men employed on the forestry I am a trustee and director, feels itself seriously embarrassed in either support of or opposition to the NRA or myself while I hold this

appointment.' The New York Newspaper Guild adopted a resolution about a week ago protesting Pulitzer's appoint-

### DRUGS SUBSTITUTION FLAYED IN OPINION

New York Supreme Court Judge Calls Practices Unfair and Detrimental.

New York, Feb. 1-(Special)-The practice of merchandise substinessed the ceremony. The couple left immediately for New York City which has just been handed down by the New York Supreme Court in by the New York Supreme Court in the infringement suit of the Winthrop Chemical Company, Inc., against Blackman and Blackman,

> In his written opinion, Judge fc-Laughlin, in handing down the decision, characterizes substitution as "detriment to the public."

The Winthrop Company sued New York, Feb. 2.—(AP) — The Blackman and Blackman, Inc., also doing business as Premo Pharmanewspaper code was left vacant to- ceutical Laboratories, for an injunc-NOW BEING DISCUSSED crews of men this morning it was day by the resignation of Ralph reported at the CWA office. Several Pulitzer formerly publisher of the "Aristol," "Protargol," "Theominal," and "Kres-Lumin." These are ethical pharmaceutical products, prescribed by physicians and scid by druggists.

The findings of Judge McLaughlin were in favor of the Winthrop Company on every question raised. Sweeping injunction was grant d to restrain any future infringements by the defendant. An accounting for damages resulting from the infringement, together with court costs was also directed.

In the last two weeks of December, Monterey, Calif., sardine fisherment and sent a copy to President | men brought in 12,290 tons of sardines.

Pine Street Market

144 Pine Street

J. Robb & Son

217 Center Street

Scranton & Son

302 Spruce Street

Harry Snow

Wapping, Conn.

Thomas D. Smith

2 North School Street

Star Market

47 North Street

Pinehurst Grocery

302 Main Street

Hale's Self-Serve

Main Street

Bursack Bros.

479 Hartford Road

Canale's Market

C. H. Tryon

8 East Center Street

Kittel's Market

18 Bissell Street

P. Smachetti

99 Summer Street

R. S. Crabmeat

1/2 Size Can, 25c.

R. S. White Meat

Tuna Fish, 1/2 Size

Can, 19c.

Spinach ......25c peck

36-40 Oak Street

FULL VALUE

TOTAL TO THE BURNEY OF THE STREET

BUY

ROBERTSON'S QUALITY SOAPS

LAUNDRY - TOILET - BATH

SOLD BY

# Selectmen Seek from Counsel Proper Method of Levying Assessment.

**ASK EQUALIZATION** 

At a special meeting of the Board of Selectmen this morning, it was voted to secure information from Town Counsel W. S. Hyde regarding the machinery of levying the school districts equalization tax necessitat-ed by consolidation. The Selectmen, after a discussion of certain obstructional features of the equalization appraisal, plan to confer with the firm of Bliss & Cole, who conducted the school appraisal, concerning the

> eighth districts. School consolidation was voted in taken in February of 1933. At the ness.

status of buildings in the first and

time that the vote was taken, consoldating the school districts, the school building in the first or Oak-land district was then in use as a TAXING PROCEDURE school. When the appraisal was taken the building was listed as obsolete for this purpose, the school Ceremony in St. Bridget's having been discontinued and pupils were thereafter taken to the other

> It is the contention of certain taxpayers in the districts involved, that the school buildings should have been listed as was all other school property, the appraisal record extending back over the period before the schools were consolidated. The same stand is being taken by some in the eighth district in connection with the appraisal of the Union school, now listed as obsolete.

in the appraisal as usable properties, elect. it is expected that there will be several mills difference in the debit tax charged against these two districts.

### INVENTOR DIES

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 2.-Le- Policeman Henry Mayo of Danielson

WEDDING TOMORROW

Church at Seven O'Clock Tomorrow Morning.

John Kilroy of Fairfield street, Hartford, an inspector in the State Highway department and Mrs. Margaret E. Houston, daughter of John Dilworth, will be married in St. Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock by Rev. C. T. McCann, pastor of the church.

They will be attended by Mr. and chool, now listed as obsolete. Mrs. Anthony Tournaud. Mrs. If the two buildings are classed Tournaud is a sister of the bride-

Brooklyn, Conn., Feb. 2.-(AP)-

Oliver Paul, 18, of East Brooklyn,

was arrested last night by State

### HOLD SUSPECT

ander Hamilton McCormich, 74, of barracks on suspicion of theft, and Chicago, internationally known au- as a result of a confession he is thor and inventor, died at a hotel said to have made, will be returned April, 1932, and the appraisal was here today following a lingering ill- to Norwich for trial. He was paroled from Cheshire last year.

# Sensational Food Values at Everybody's Market

A new sensational product! And is it good! 30 customers who have tried it claim it is in clas by itself—makes real delicious ice cream—directions on each can—simple as pie—just add milk and cream and freeze for two hours—result: enough ice cream to make five good portions! Six flavors! Try it! Money refunded if you're not only satisfied, but actually elated with its goodness and flavor! We have exclusive agency in Manchester for it—all we ask is try one

# Midco Ice Box Freeze! 2 tins 25c

LAND O' LAKES

SALT!

Runkel's Pure Breakfast

LAND O' LAKES Sweet Cream

BUTTER! Evaporated MILK! cans Z

From the Original Recipe Diamond Crystal Shaker Betty Crocker 18 Egg

Angel Food Cake!

Runkel's Delicious (Unsweetened)

Chocolate Bars!

1/2-lb. bars Ideal for cooking and baking.

Finest Brands TOMATO PASTE

Regular 10c size.

Webster's Select Quality

COCOA! Qe ½-lb. can

Fine Fresh SPAGHETTI CANDIES!

LENTILS!

Fresh Shipment

LAND O' LAKES

Red or White

CHEESE!

Phillip's Fine

Tomato or Vegetable

Runkels' Chocolate Covered

SOUP!

Fancy Florida Juice

12 ibs. large oranges 39c dozen size. Peck has about 2 1-2 dozen.

SPINACH

Assorted Varieties Lb.

CAKE!

Limit 5.

CELERY

PEAS!

Fancy California

LEMONS!

Fancy Iceberg

Raisin, plain, marble. A big value. Another Sensational Hit! Yacht Club

A few more selected local

this is a real buy.

c each

With the wholesale market as high as it

This price is an introductory one. Goes to 25c ib. next week! It's a wonderful coffee. Delicious Juicy GRAPEFRUIT!

Chapin Fine Bread FLOUR!

(Cold Storage)

APPLES

"All White Meat"

TUNA FISH!

Fine "Tavern" Vanilla EXTRACT! C 24 1-2 lb

Strictly Fresh Local EGGS! **29**e doz.

Delicious Juicy TANGERINES!

Ze doz. Fancy 40x50 PRUNES!

Krasdale Pure KETCHUP!

Glg. 10 1-2 oz

Finest Pure Green Seal MAYONNAISE! tins 27e 19e pint jar

Fresh Shipment Delicious

FIG BARS!

Rabbi's Pure Package LARD!

e lb. pkg.

# KLEIN'S MARKET

AND DELICATESSEN

161 Center Street

DIAL 3256 FOR FREE DELIVERY. Watch For Our Anniversary Sale Specials!

	nachicier ice	shoulder 13c
	STORE BY LOSING BY AND	
na,		15c
		rasty Pot

19c and 22c of Lamb, lb. ..... 13c Fancy Spring Fores

If you want some real good

Oven Roasts, No Waste, lb.

Ground Meat for Sunday Meat Loaf, we offer you: Fresh Ground Hamburg, Special, 2 lbs. 25c Guaranteed Fresh! In Fresh Fruits and Vegeta-

des we have Strawberries.

Oranges, Apples, Celery, Onions, Soup Bunches, Carrots

and Lettuce.

SATURDAY SPECIALS Land O'Lakes Butter, 55c ranulated Sugar, 47c Granulated Sugar,

> Purasnow Flour, \$1.09 Land O'Lakes Milk, and O'Lakes Milk, 19c Assorted Royal Gelatin 1c Sale

> 3 pkgs. for 17c and 1 pkg. Chocolate Pudding, 18c Our Own Coffee, fresh ground, lb. .. Brownie Sliced Pineapple, 2

tins ..... 39c large No. 21/2 Holsum Bartlett Pears, 2 No. 21/2 tins 35 C 2 No. 2 tins ..... 19c Red Line Tomatoes,

Essco Brand Peas,

2 No. 2 tins .....

Phone Orders Taken Friday Night for Early Saturday Delivery.

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C. B. J. Anderson

69 South Main Street

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82 Laurel Street

James N. Nichols

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1171/2 Spruce Street

Pero Orchards

276 Oakland Street

185 Spruce Street

W. Harry England

Manchester, Green

Fairfield Grocery

384 Hartford Road

Charles Skrabacz

59 North Street

Philip Lewis

88 Charter Oak Street

Mahleu Grocery Co.

Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables 361 Center Street Phone 4076

R. S. Coffee,

Square Deal

Roast Beef

Fresh Pork and

1-lb. can . . . .

SPECIAL ON FLORIDA ORANGES 25c Dozen Brownie Coffee, 21c New Carrots ...........8c Celery ......18c New Cabbage .......6c lb. Square Deal Coffee, 1-lb. pkg. 19c

Apples .......... lbs. 25c R. S. Quick Oats ...... 8 20-oz. pkg. 20c Diamond Crystal Salt (Plain or Iodized) .... 7c Lipton's Tea (Yellow Label) .... 1/2-ib. pkg. 39c Roasting Chickens, 5-lbs. average .......30c lb. Williams' Folded Napkins ...... 3 pkgs. 25c R. S. Spaghetti or Noodles ......8-oz. pkg. 7c

Imported Italian Olive Oil ......../1-pt. can 27c R. S. Prepared Mustard......9-oz. jar 10c R. S. Orange Marmalade .....1-lb. jar 19c 

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gang, is something of a stickler.

"There might be some legal

# **MENUS**

For Good Health A Week's Supply

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, February 4th:

Recommended

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Sunday— Breakfast: Eggs poached in milk, served on Melbs toast; Baked apple. Lunch: Buttermilk (1 pint); 10 or

12 dates. Dinner: Baked chicken, wholewheat dressing; Baked ground beets; Buttered spinach; Celery curls; \*Fig surprise. Monday-

Breakfast: Cottage cheese and sliced pineapple. Lunch: Corn muffins; String beans; Cauliflower salad.

Dinner: Minced chicken in tomato jelly; Baked eggplant; Salad of chopped raw cabbage. Tuesday-

Breakfast: Coddled eggs; Melba toast: Stewed prunes. Lunch: Baked squash: Combination vegetable salad. Dinner-Stuffed and rolled round steak; Creamed celery; Buttered

Wednesday-Breakfast: Wholewheat must Melba toast; Stewed raisins. Lunch: Potato soup String bean

parsnips; Head lettuce, olive oil

dressing; Jello or Jell-Well.

Dinner: Broiled sweet potatoes and bacon; Buttered spinach; Ripe olives; Smal dish of junket.

Thursday-Breakfast: French omelet on Melbe toast: Stewed figs. Lunch: Lima bean timbales; Raw

carrot salad. Dinner-Vegetable soup; Roast mutton; curried asparagus; Stuffed celery; Prune whip. Friday-

Breakfast-Wholewheat drop biscuit with peanut butter; Pear sauce. Lunch: Stewed corn (canned); String heans; Salad of shredded let-Dinner: Jellied tomato consomme:

Broiled fillet of sole: Buttered Spinach; Asparagus; Cauliflower salad; No dessert.

piece of ham; Applesauce. bage and pineapple salad.

package of lemon flavored gelatin ing water, depending upon the man- symptor is which you mention are slightly thickened, beat with rotary blood pressure. I am sending you a egg beater until of consistency of copy of the article which you rewhipped cream. Fold in one cup quest as you enclosed a stamped, chopped, stewed figs. Chill until self-addressed envelope with your firm. Serve in sherbet glasses. question. Serves eight.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Follow Well-Balanced Regimen) Question: Marilyn of San Diego. Calif., says: "I subscribe to a paper solely to get your articles; however, an aunt who keeps house for me 'elieves that any ideas about diet have very little value. As my health is poor I find it secessary to eat order for four large transformers the correct foods, but she does not for the Pennsylvania railroad. gree with me on the food subject. Have you any common-sense sug-gestions as to what I should do?" Answer: Undoubtedly your tunt of the New Haven railroad and were began life with a plendid digestion and her good health could be consid
Springfield, Mass.—Two CWA ered as being partly due to the fact worker critically injured when that she lived a very active life and buried by a cave-in at a sandpit had the advantage of a strong. Where they were working.

Land O'Lakes

Nation-Wide

Country Roll

Lamb Fores.

2 lbs. . .

Chuck Roast.

Rump Roast,

Pot Roast, Ib.

Rib Roast,

Sausage,

lb. . . . . . . . . . . . .

Roasting Chickens, lb.

Frankfurts.

Hamburg,

Butter, 2 lbs.

ation-Wide Butter, 2 lbs. .. 55c

ountry Roll Butter, 2 lbs. . . 51c

### Named as NRA Board Chief



Named head of the women's division of the NRA consumers' advisory board, Mrs. Pattie Ruffner Jacobs of Birmingham, Ala., is shown here at her desk in Washington. She succeeds Miss Mary Hughes

healthy body. While she has been able to avoid any sickness in the past, I believe that the continued use of wrong food may produce some organic disease in the future. Since you say that you improve when you used the right diet, I believe that the best plan would be for you to insist upon well-balanced and well-combined meals for yourself at the same time that you allow her to use whatever food she de-

(Has Low Blood Pressure) Question: From Barberton, Ohio I have been sick all summer and I have spells when I feel as though I Breakfast: Coddled eggs; Small am going to faint. I feel very weak and finally went to my doctor and Lunch: Buttered parsnips; Cab- he says the chief cause of my trouble is low blood pressure. I was not Dinner: Roast beef; Carrots able to save your article on low roasted with meat; Mashed squash; blood pressure which you had in the paper recently, and I wonder if you FIG SURPRISE: Dissolve one could send me any helpful advice." Answer: I believe that your docdessert in one pint of warm or boil- tor's diagnosis was correct as the ufacturer's directions. Chill. When very commonly found with low

### Overnight A. P. News

Pittsfield, Mass.-Full time for employes of the General Electric plant assured as company receives

Hamden, Conn.-Locomotive and four freight cars derailed at an open switch on the Northampton division

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10c

25c

25c

19c

19c

18c and 20c

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# First ATIONAL FANCY FRESH MILK-FED

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Kansas City—J. E. Rigg, retired after more than 30 years railroad

service, most of it as a Pullman con-

ductor, has given up the idea of

building a bunk resembling a berth

too long-losing time and all that.

I'm going to sleep in a 4-poster bed

on his Arkansas farm.

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BEST CUTS OF CORN-FED STEERS

Roast

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF

BEST CUTS - MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF

16 19¢

**ORANGES** 

FLORIDA

**SPINACH** 

Fancy

3 lb pk 19¢

CABBAGE

Fancy

4 17¢

GRAPEFRUIT

Large



ficer T. B. Smith was a nickel short of the price of his supper, so he pulled his revolver from his pocket The court promised to straighten to offer it as security for the requir- things out.

Hamilton, N. Y .- Instead of looking with a lantern for an honest Christ Maletis, the store owner, grabbed Smith by the wrist, took man, Mayor Reid has put the the gun away and called police. Two diogenes idea into reverse and is patrol cars came to the rescue, but looking for some dishonest men with lanterns. As mayor he wants returned 19

Chicago-When it comes to the red lanterns that have been taken actor agreed, but when the time law, Edward McFadden, called "Father Tom" of the Roger Touhy from Village street construction. But as graduate manager of athle-Arraigned in court, he asked to be tics of Colgate University he has "The berth wouldn't do with the landscape so still," he said. "I'd get told what it was all about, and was something of a kindred feeling for fidgety, thinking we'd been stopped told that he was charged with carry-told that he was charged with the was charged with carry-told that he was charged with carry-told that he was charged with carry-told that he was charged with the was charged with ing a machine gun in Walworth county, Wis.

students out on what he would be the last roundup of the lanterns—no questions asked. Hollywood—John Barrymore has diplomat. White he was said to have said nothing while in his yacht Infante off Mexico he teleto referee a duel with knives between two members of his crew. The

hoped days ago because his wife had him charge. He argued he couldn't sup-port her while he was in jail. Disproved himself something of a trict Judge Frank McDonough promised to reduce bond from \$1,000 to \$500 and Nassau said he thought his friends could meet it. graphed friends here, he was asked He has been in jail seven weeks.

# came he presented the duelists with boxing gloves. And they fought it out along those lines. New Haven, Feb. 2 — (AP) — Bankruptcy petitions filed here yesterday included these: New Haven, Feb. 2 - (AP) Denver-On a district judge's Mayer Josem of Norwalk, debts promise to reduce his bond, Louis \$54,876 and assets \$4,500; George His duty as mayor gained the Nassau, tailor, has broken his hun- Whitwell Pope of Mystic, a clerk ascendancy, however, and he sent ger strike. Nassau quit eating five debts \$6,964 and assets \$35. FIRST NATIONAL STORES I D HOMESTEAD **BIG SALES**

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# In Attaining Charm

BY FRANCES ROBINSON-DUFF. shoulder to the ball and socket of Written for NEA Service. the thigh and down through the big A healthy body, good posture and

freedom from fluttery and futile gestures are important assets to the woman who would be charming. General health depends on wholesome diet, sensible clothing, plenty of sleep, exercise in the open air and a pleasant mixture of work and rec-The healthy woman radiates an

Also the perfectly healthy woman, you will notice, usually has good posture. Whether the good health the ball of the forward foot when produces the good posture or wheth- standing indicates to the knowing the dinner table, the claspers-ander it's the other way round is not a giving, generous nature. important so long as you have both. walks with chest out, stomach in

and head high (not thrust forward).

Carriage is particularly important in that it may be an index to character. Thus the girl who walks with head thrust forward in ungainly fashion is apt to be thought lacking in emotional stability. Letting the stomach lead suggests that you and leave them there. Learn to reare the physical type, deficient in both mental and emotional qualities.

And don't forget that weight on charm.

Charm in the drawing room is en-One who carries herself correctly hanced by grace in sitting down. head should still be in a straight scratchers and the chain-cigarette-She stands so that if a weighted line. And if you cross your legs smokers—they're all sisters (and line were dropped through the side (it's now considered quite all right brothers) under the skin. of her head, it would go through the to do so since it's supposed to make

Brandishing or waving the hands when you talk, twisting and turn-ing the body when listening to an-other person, shuffling from one position to another while standing or sitting-all these come under the head of futile gestures.

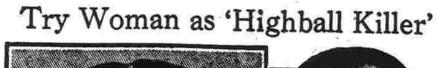
Eliminate them for they are ugly every little movement have a meaning of its own.

Keep your hands in your lap unless you need a gesture to embellish and clarify the thought your lips

are uttering. Place your feet firmly on the floor lax without slumping.

And if you must pace the floor, do energy and vigor that are always attractive, no matter what else she attractive, no matter what else she ed emotionally, physically and menlacking in poise and therefore

> The fumblers-with-silverware at unclaspers-of-fingers on the speaking platform, the drummers-on-thechair-arms during conversation, the Seated, spinal column, neck and squirmers-in-theater-seats, the chin-Don't be one of them!





Calmly denying her guilt, Sara Ruth Dean, 33, upper left, comely Greenwood, Miss., physician, faces trial in her home city for murder, charged in the dying statement of Dr. John P. Kennedy, above, with giving him a mercury poisoned highball. Directing the prosecution is Arthur Jordan, district attorney, left below, and presiding in the case will be Judge S. F. Davis, right, below.

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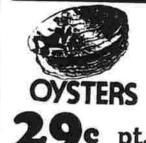
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# PINEHURST Dial 4151

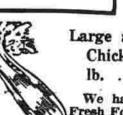
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Grapefruit 3 for 18c



Mixed Nuts

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Green Peppers Parsley Brussels Sprouts Winter Squash Fresh Strawberries

**DIAL 4151** 

# FEDERAL MEN PROBE PRICES OF LIQUOR

avestigation of the liquor business has been started by the anti-trust

charging that liquor prices are too high and that collusion between dis- mer actor. tillers was the cause. They added the department was 66, winner of the 1918 Nobel prize making the investigation indepen- in chemistry. dently and had not been asked to

take this step by any other government branch The Federal Alcohol Control Administration recently has stated it thought the liquor business was a highly competitive field; that prices already had been reduced and that more reductions were in sight.

of the Distilled Spirits Institute, declared today there was not a whis-

he said. "We have to post all sorts proved highways.

o' data with the Federal Alcohol Control Administration making it impossible to have any collusion.

# Deaths Last Night

Chicago-Gates A. Ryther, 75, division of the Department of Jus- vice president and a director of the Dovers National Bank. Department spokesmen today said Honolulu-Dr. Rufus H. Hagood,

many complaints had been received Jr., 46, prominent Democrat. St. Louis-Sam Wheeler, 79, for-Basel, Switzerland- Fritz Haber,

> Oklahoma City- Dr. C. W. Shumway, 46, former head of the Eng-lish department of Oklahoma City University. Chicopee, Mass.—Bishop Walenty Gawrychowsky, 64, presiding pre-

church of America in the eastern part of the United States. Dr. James M. Doran, supervisor Roman highways, such as the Appian Way, built more than 20 cen-"The distillers tell me that they turies ago, if built today would cost anticipate further price reductions," six times as much as modern im-

late of the Polish National Catholic



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# **3 INSANE CONVICTS**

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 2.—(AP)— Three of four insane convicts who escaped from the U.S. Department of Justice center here, were still at large today.

the three, one a life termer.

grand larceny from Washington, D.

The escape is the second since received before or after the man entered the medical center was opened last seried the water. Edward J. McNamara and Edward Nichols, tubercular patients, escaped

Nov. 16 and have not been found. WAS NOT MURDERED

City homes and cabins and farm Westerly, R. I., Feb. 2-(AP)houses in this Ozark country were An unidentified man whose body barred against possible entrance of washed ashore today on the sands de three, one a life termer.

George John Standish, one of the station near here, died from drownquartet, which used a hacksaw blade ing, Medical Examiner H. Scanlon and a volley ball net to gain free-reported after an autopsy. dom was recaptured by a hospital Dr. Scanlon said that lacerations

brain. His report did not indicate whether the head injuries had been

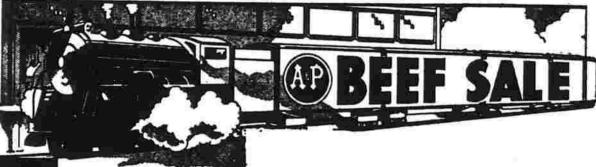
stateroom key found in the man's pockets led police to believe he was Wesley H. Fletcher of Hamburg, N. Y., who had been reported missing from the Colonial Navigation Company boat Lexington when it arrived in New York from Providence Wednesday.

Buildings erected near other tall buildings decrease the wind strain on the tall ones, government studies

A hen's egg contains 66 per cent guard soon after last night's break, about the head had not caused a water, 10 per cent fat, 13 per cent Standish was serving 15 years for skull fracture or injuries to the protein and 11 per cent minerals.

њ. **17**е

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (o to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: west wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsal; Mid: kad wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wila-waun wiod wan wmc wab wapi wjdx smb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo kho kfed ktar kgu

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
4:48— 5:48—The Wixard of Ox, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30— Irene Beasley, Songs—
east; Tom Mix—repeat wmaq ksd
6:48— 6:45—Music of the Mountains
6:00— 7:00—Morton Bows, Tenor Solo
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Circus Days, Serial Show
6:45— 7:48—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman
8:30— 9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—The First Nighter—c to c
9:30—10:30—The Flying Dutchman
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced
10:15—11:15—Harold Stern Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dance Music Program
11:05—12:05—Ted Weems & Orchestra
11:05—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkro whk cklw wdre wcau wlp wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc

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Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of January 31.

Route No. U. S. 1-Norwalk. West About 1-2 mile of sheet asphait. Open to traffic.

road, from Cornwall bridge eight miles west. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open but not safe to traffic.

Route No. U. S. 6-West Hartford. Farmington avenue. From Farmington town line to Woodrow street. 2 miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open to traffic. Short detour.

Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mile in length under construction. Two lane concrete complete and open to traffic. Waterbury. Section of Thomaston avenue. 1 1-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction but open to

Route No. 10-Farmington. Farmington-Plainville road. Grade separation. Bridge under construc-

Route No. 16-The Comstock bridge-Colchester trunk line, bituminous macadam, length about 6 1-3 miles is under construction; traffic

Route No. 20-Granby-Hartland. East Hartland-West Granby road. 3 miles bituminous macadam under construction, but open to traffic.

to traffic. Route No. 68-Watertown. Straits Turnpike. 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. A short detour is posted.

Route No. 67-Seymour. Hoadley Bridge. Reinforced concrete and concrete encased girder bridge, closed to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road.

ment under construction from the Southbury-Oxford town line north. Grading and constructing bridges on new location. Open to traffic. Route No. 72. New Britain-Berlin. Corbin avenue and Farming-

Stonington. length about 10 miles is under cou-9:00-Phil Harris and his Orches- struction. Traffic should avoid

> Route No. 89-Lebanon. Lebanon-Willimantic road. Bituminous macadam, length about 4 1-2 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

length about 5 miles under construction but closed down for winter. Traffic should avoid this Route No. 106-Easton. Easton

Center road. About 1 mile bituminous pavement. Open to traffic. Route No. 116-Burlington. Burlington-Harwinton road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under

trunk line. Bituminous macadam. length about 11 1-2 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. Route No. 201-Pomfret. Hampton-Abington road. Waterbound

Friday in the social rooms of the Federated church with a good attendance. The work done at the last three meetings is to be sent to the

nought Br. and Mrs. Lathrop West of

A wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge increaseth strength.-Proverbs, 24:5.

Knowledge is the only fountain both of the love and of the principles of human liberty.—Daniel Web-Tolland Grange members are in ster. vited to neighbor with Vernon

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Friday, February 2, 1984 Eastern Standard Time 4:00-Betty and Bob.

Copeland. 4:20-Little Star - Joan Ruth. Messles."

5:15—News. 5:30—The Singing Ledy. 5:45—Lettle Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

01-Benefits of NRA Codes.

6:15 Jos and Bateese.

10:00-Orchestra, direction Frank Simon; Bennett Chapple, narra-7:30 Circus Days. ... 7:45-Shorty Ricks and his Cow- 10:31-Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-News. and 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

9:00-Famous Favorites - Christiaan Kriens, director. 9:30-Lee Wiley; Victor Young's 11:15-Kay Fayre. Orchestra. 10:00-"First Nighter." 10:30-Pedro Via's Orchestra.

11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier director. 12:30-Savoy-Plaza Orchestra. 11:30-Jack Denny's Orchestra. 12:00 midn.—Ralph Kirbery, the 1:00—NBC Program Calendar.

12:05-Ted Weems' Orchestra. 12:30-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

Hartford Conn.

:00-The Grab Bag. 4:30-U. S. Army Band. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer- teen towns in Tolland county.

ican Boy. 5:45—Dell Campo. 6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny part of the program. 6:30-Phillisse Chevaller, songs; Margaret Brown, pianist.

7:15—Terry and Ted. 7:30—Music on the Air. 7:45—Gems from "Girl Grazy." 8:00-Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Vivian Ruth. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill - "The Human Side of the News."

the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9:15-Alexander Woolcott-"The Town Crier." 9:30-Melody Strings from Can-10:00-Olson and Johnson. 10:30-Columbia News Service.

10:45-Mary Eastman, soprano and

Concert Orchestra.

4:40—Question Box. 4:45—Ted Black and his Orchestra. 4:55-Winter Sports Weather. 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest 6:15—7:18—Just Plain Bill—east; Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.— midwest; Travers Orches.—Dixie 6:30—7:30—Music on the Air—east; Showmen-Dixle; Orchest.-West 6:45-7:45-Boake Carter, Talk - ba-

5:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic
only; In the Gloaming—west only
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6:15— 9:15—Alexander Woolloott—to e
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9:00—10:00—Olsen & Johnson—c to c
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10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to g
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Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—ss only 4:45— 5:45—Dei Campo, Songs—to c 5:00—6:00—H. V. Kaitenborn—basic; Al and Pete, Songs—Dixie and west 5:30—5:30—Edith Murray, Songs—basic; Jack Armstrong—midw rpt 5:45—6:45—Zoel Parenteau Orches.—

Bish—6:45—Zoel Parenteau Orches.—

1:30—12:30—Orchestra Dance Prog.

6:32—Old Farmer's Almanac.

7:30—Potash and Perlmutter.

8:30—Dangerous Paradise.

Neil Sisters, harmony trio.

11:14-Old Farmer's Almanac.

**TOLLAND** 

ton Club Orchestra.

families of the miners.

7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories.

tra; Leah Ray, blues singer. 9:30 — Phil Baker; Harry Mc-

6:36-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

6:34—Temperature.

6:42-Weather.

6:41—Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Robin Hood.

6:30-Time.

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Travelers Broadcasting Service Friday, February 2, 1934 Eastern Standard Time

4:00-Walter Dawley, organist. :30—Norman Clouble Dance Orchestra. 5:00-Eleanor D. Smith, soprano; Gertrude Dally, pianist. 5:15 Babe Ruth's Boy's Club. 5:30-Tom Mix.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—Irene Beasley. 6:45—Your Folks and Mine. 7:00-Dave Burrows and His Five Sharps. 7:15—Studio Program.

Quartet.

Dream Singer.

Friday, February 2, 1984 Eastern Standard Time

3:45—Zoll-Parenteau Orchestra. 1:00-Myrt and Marge.

Bureau meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Usher was not Frank Luther and Jack Parker, as well attended as was expected. 8:30-March of Time. 9.00 -Leopold Stowkowski

11:15-The Boswell Sisters. 11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

4:30-Health Clinic - "What a fashioned dances. Parent Should Know About

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Naughton; Orchestra, direction Roy Shield; Merrie Men Quartet; Boute No. 95 Voluntown. Ekonk hill road. Waterbound macadam

this route.

11:30-Milton Ebbins and his Am-12:00-Cab Calloway and his Cotconstruction but open to traffic. Route No. 165—Preston-R. 1

macadam, length about 1 1-2 miles The all day sewing meeting of the under construction but closed down Union Missionary Society was held for winter. Traffic can pass.

Snipsic Lake were Sunday guests at the home o' Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox at Eagleville, Conn. Mrs. Mable Cook has completed the survey of rural farms in Toll and and is now employed at Storrs, assisting in the tabulation of the thir-

Grange this evening and furnish a Mrs. Alice Stockman has been spending a few days with friends at Thomaston. Mrs. Frank A. Newman who has been ill for some time is much improved.

Those who were present did chair A good attendance from Tolland attended the President's birthday ball held in Rockville Tuesday eve-Professor A. J. W. Meyers of Hartford will be speaker at the Tol-

land Federated church next Sunday

Owing to the storm the Farm

morning service. A birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Weingartner Saturday afternoon last in the Snipsic Lake section in honor of their daughter, Lillian Weingartner's seventh birthday. There were ten present. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments of sandwiches, cake and cocoa and candy served. Those present were Elincy, Betty, Margaret, Richard and Robert Weingartner, Marie Griffin, Frederic and Lillian Weingartner of Tolland and Barbara Cushman of

A benefit dance will be held under the auspices of the Tolland Fire der the auspices of the Tolland Fire Department in the Tolland Town Hall tonight. Music will be furnis:- side the body, it forms a soft mass. ed by Neff's Old Saw-Mill Gang. Gently, this clears out the intes-There will be both modern and old-tinal wastes.

Thirty relatives from East Long-meadow, Willington, New London and Tolland met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomurka Saturday evening last, the occasion being a surprise on Mrs. Wochomurks. Cards, music and games furnished entertainment. Refreshments were served at a late hour when Mrs. Wochomurka was presented with a handsome set of china and many miscellaneous articles.

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of agriculture, estimates.

Damage exceeding \$2,000,000 was done to pasture and timber lands in Mississippi by forest fires last year, J. C. Holt, state commissioner

### Manchester Date Book

Tonight.
February 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 Recrea-

Tomorrow. February 3-Zipser Club dance, Sub-Alpine club. Also M. H. S.-New Britain game at State Armory.

tion Center.

Next Week. February 6 and 7-Play, "Penmoving, general trucking, livery rod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educa-

February 9 - Junior Prom at Also annual Firemen's Night at

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. February 12-Father and Son Banquet at South Methodist church. Also Father and Son banquet at

Concordia Lutheran church. February 14, 15, 16, 17-Automobile 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 church. April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar-

April 23-Ninth annual concert of

# **BOWLING**

Thirty-Niners last night at Farr's alleys by the scant margin of 18 pins. The Charter Oaks took the first two games by 41 pins but fell down badly in the last game to lose by 59 pins. "Sparky" Saidella was the best man last night, taking the stove, \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per load, high single with 136 and three string of 358. Art Anderson gave him a close run with single of 134 and three string of 353. Sad's Thirty-Niners

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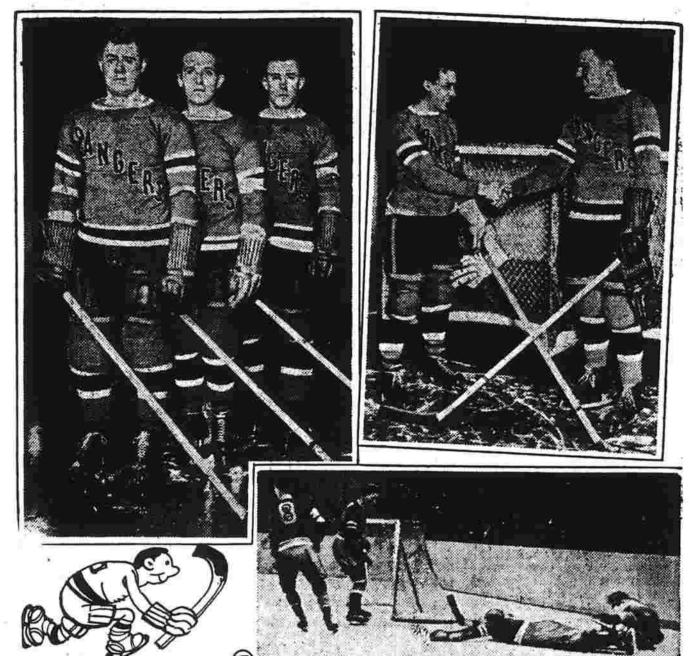
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# The first leg of two out of three series of matches went to Sad's RANGERS ARE FIGHTING FOR HOCKEY HEIGHTS

Record of 400 Consecutive Games of Hazardous Sport.

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

New York, Feb. 2.-Seven years of flying pucks, flashing skates with knife-edged blades, flailing sticks-400 consecutive games of one of the most hazardous of sports -is the record recently set by Murray Murdoch, who plays for Les Patrick's New York Rangers.

Murdoch's weathering of hockey's storms during the years since the Rangers were organized in 1926 has been partly responsible for the Gotham team's rise to the heights of the game. But also responsible for the success of the squad, which was climaxed by the unexpected winning of the Stanley cup in the playoff last season, is the managerial acumen of the silverthatched Pat-

rick. Les, who was born across the line in the Dominion of the Maple Leaf, and who has packed a career full of playing, promoting and managing, stood pat on the team that won the title last year. With the exception of a few youngsters, his lineup of Andy Aitkenhead, goalie; Ching Johnson, Earl Seibert, Ott Heller and Doug Brennan, defense, and Bill and Bun Cook and Frank Boucher, front line, was good enough for him this season.

But the boys started out on the wrong foot. They lost consistently until the genial Irishman gave them a dressing down, changed his lineup and started them clicking. Today they are battling at the top of the 79 hotly contested American division of
 88 the National Hockey League. Patrick's team is a squad of stars.

378 410 Andy Aitkenhead is at the top of his profession, and has scored six shutouts this year. Only 41 goals have been scored against him in 26 Recently, Edouard Lalonde, man-

ager of Les Canadiens, was asked to name his ideal hockey players. and here's the way he classed the Rangers: "For elusiveness, I figure Bill Cook of the Rangers is No. 1 man.

same team is first. "Outstanding in courage, too, is Bill Cook. "Cook, up until this year, was the modern ideal of the game. But he hasn't hit his full stride yet, and the

Cook and Boucher are stars of the which are not. team-but so are Ching Johnson

of Les Canadiens."

# Nurses Hatred In Jail Cell



Sullen, remorseless, hating the society on which he has preyed, John Dillinger, captured outlaw, is shown here in a striking character study in Lake county jail at Crown Point, Ind., hoping, he says, for "one more chance" to shoot it out with his captors and escape.

Bun Cook, Murdoch, Earl Seibert the first ball of his second, a total points for his eighth frame, and a and the rest of them. And Patrick of 19. them than any other factor.

He never fines a man for infringe-Les Patrick's Stars Run Up As for play making and creating sists in repeatedly pulling the stunt, ment of rules, but if the culprit persituations that make for clean shots he is dismissed without any fuss. He at the net, Frank Boucher of the holds blackboard talks in the dress-

ing room before every game, and during those talks every player has his duties mapped out for him. During the game, his eyes aren't always on the puck-they're on the Ranger who's moving it up the ice honors at present go to Aurel Joliat or trying to take it away from an enemy. In that way he can see which players are "working" and

> Although Les was a star for years, he doesn't play now. Six years ago, however, during the height of the titular battle between the Rangers and the Montreal Maroons, Pat-

rick got into a game. Lorne Chabot, his goalie, was nit over the eye by a flying puck and couldn't continue. Patrick donned the pads and for the remainder of the game hurled his stiffened form in front of the net, allowing only one goal to get past him. The Rang-

ers finally won. The "Gray Eagle" fancies a certain type of player—and that type, strangely, is one who is not so intelligent. He has found hockey players can think faster on the ice if they are hockey players rather than intellectuals.

"That's because there's nothing on their minds but hockey," he says. "Too many ramifications in the brain is bad. If a boy's head is filled with thoughts of modern literature, business depression and strides of science, he hasn't many cells left for

# WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 2.—Imports of explore around a bit." raw sugar into the United States says B. W. Dyer and Co.

Insurance Shares Certificates, inc., states that the Dec. 31 asset value of its stock was \$3.85 a share compared with \$3.51 at the end ca

Michelangelo was only the first name of the great sculptor. His much. full name was Michelangelo Buo- flat." narroti.

# Log-Cabin School Children Await TVA Head's Daughter

Broadway, N. C .- (AP) -- Frances Morgan, daughter of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is coming back to Broadway-not the street of twinkling lights but the Broadway of the

The 19-year-old girl is expected here soon to re-open her log cabin a loft all school for 14 children of this remote log cabin. community who probably wouldn't get instruction otherwise. Visi: Aroused Interes. While a student in Antioch col-

ege, Yellow Springs, Ohio, of which held. her father was president, Miss Morgan chanced to visit this section. She decided to remain and try out her theories of teaching.

ulation refused to consolidate their portment.

school with another some miles away, and state maintenance funds were cut off.

Accordingly the mountaineers welcomed Miss Morgan when she arrived last October. They arranged for her "board and keep," giving her a loft all to herself in a two-story

Children Not Inhibited A farmer donated logs and the men of the community built the oneroom cabin in which classes are

The ages of the pupils range from six to 20. None has to study a given subject unless he's interested. Handicraft is stressed, and they make the Broadway had been without a things that capture their fancies. school for five years. The five fami- They sing the songs they like and lies composing the community's pop- follow their own impulses as to de-



By JIMMY DONAHUE **NEA Service Sports Writer** Keeping score is shunned by many | 116. bowlers as a tough job. But it's merely a matter of adding to a spare all the pins you get on the

and all you get on both balls to a strike. In the accompanying diagram the system is explained. In the first frame the player got a spare, and followed with another, getting nine pins on his first ball. No figures are placed in the first frame until the first ball of the second frame is rolled. In this case the player gets 10 pins for his first spare and 9 for again, he got 7 pins, giving him 17

had more to do with the making of After his second spare he clicked In the tenth frame he struck out. off three strikes. For the second As his ninth frame spare entitled A hockey team, Patrick figures, frame, he gets 10 points for mak- him to all the pins he got on the should be run like any other highly ing the spare, and all the pins on first ball of the tenth frame, plus 10 organized athletic squad. Accord- the first ball of the third frame. The for the spare, the score in the minth ingly, he has his own system of op- third frame resulted in a strike, or became 179.

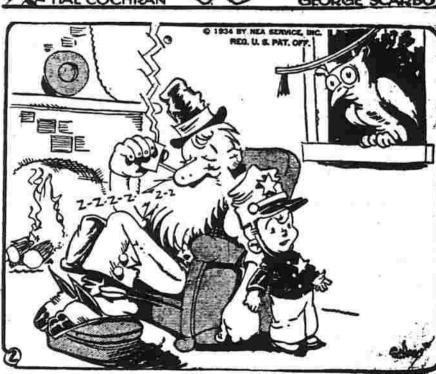
the original 19, or 39.

30 pins to add to the first of the strike frames. This boosted the score to 69 in the third frame. Because he spared in the sixth frame, and only got 7 pins on his first ball, the bowler gets 20 points for his two strikes and 7 points for the first ball of the spare to make his fourth frame total-96. The fifth frame has a strike and the sixth a spare, giving him 20 points score

In the seventh frame the bowler made his first error, getting 7 pins first ball in the frame following it, This gave him 17 pins for his spare of the previous frame, for a total of 133 in the sixth. Hitting only two of the remaining pins with his second seventh frame ball, he added only 9 pins to the total, giving him 142 in the seventh.

He started with a spare in the eighth. No mark is made until the first ball of the ninth frame. Here.

10 points, making 20 in all to add to The final 30 points scored by the three strikes in the tenth frame Three strikes in a row gave him brought the score to 209.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

works neat. It blew me right off Goldy dear, your guess was wrong.
This mush is simply grand. my feet. My clothes are dry, how-"Let's wash the dishes right ever, so I do not mind at all. away. Then we can run right out "Of course I didn't realize that to play. It will not take us lang, you would catch me by surprise by if everybody lends a hand." blowing that thing very hard.

That's why I took a fall."
"Gee," Dotty said, "I'm also dry. And now I think we ought to try and find what's on this island. Let's the fire. I'm all tired out." "Hey, wait! Don't be in such a totaled 4,186,455 tons in 1933, a de- rush! I'll cook you all some nice, asleep.

> "Hurray for you! I'll eat my share," cried Scouty. "If you'll in the windo help you cook. I'm pretty good at

"Ha, ha," laughed Goldy, "I'm afraid that, if by you the mush is came in real deep voice, "Why, I'm made, we will not want so very the wise ol' owl!" Twill likely taste quite

But little Scouty went ahead and room in the next story.)

"Your bellows," Duncy cried, | did the cooking. Dotty said, "Well,

The old man said, "That's fine of you, and do you know what I will do? I'll take a little nap before

Soon Windy whispered, "Do not peep! Our kind old friend is sound When he wakes up he'll crease of 4.7 per cent from 1932, hot mush," exclaimed their new- take us 'round this isle of his. no found friend. "Then you will all doubt."
be feeling fit." Just then they heard a real

strange sound, and Coppy, as he glanced around, said, "Look what's in the window. It's so funny, I Then Dotty saw the strange sight, too. She promptly said. "Well, who are you?" The answer

(The Tinies visit the ewi sch

ALLEY OOP



By HAMLIN GOOD BOY, DINNY! THANKS TO YOU WHY, GUZZY! 00000000! I'M FREE! LET'S GIT GOIN'-THIS DID HAVE HIM -THEN SUMPIN HIT ME! IS NO PLACE FOR ME! I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU HAD 0000000W! THAT BLAWSTED FOOZY! DINOSAUR

Dinny Does His Bit!

By Gene Aherr

# SENSE and NONSENSE

subject.

We have just learned that Ground a Father (to his daughter)—It's a Hog day is not a legal holiday, and good plan, my dear, always to think are in favor of remedying the over-

Pat-Can you tell me what a ground hog is?
Mike—Sure, sausage.

It may have been all right for the Ground Hog to have gone back, but we hop, the Road Hog never comes

It's a cinch that the Ground Hog can't do any worse than his brother weather prophets.

Excited Customer (to druggist)-Look here! You gave me morphine instead of quinine this morning. Druggist-Is that so? Then you owe me another half dollar.

The minister was paying an ap-parently never-ending visit to the home of one of the members of his flock. The little daughter of the house went up to her mother, and, in a stage whisper, said: "Hasn't he brought his Amen with him?"

A Chinese in New York entered the office of a lawyer and asked the fee required to get him freed on a

charge of murder. Lewyer-Oh, \$5,000.00, I guess. Chinese (counting out the money)

-Vellee good. Now I go killee man.

It certainly takes a good math-matician to figure out how 80 per cent of the dentists recommend one brand of tooth paste, 89 per cent another, while the remaining 85 per cent choose a third brand.

Employer-I am told you put down your pencil on the stroke of five o'clock even if you are just adding up a column.

Bookkeeper-It isn't true, sir. If it is so near 5 o'clock I never start

Country Club Diner-This spinach does not taste right. Waiter-I suggest, sir, that you take it up with the greens commit-

How's This For a Comeback? 'Why didn't you tell me When he kissed you?" Mother hiss-

"Why, Mother, I didn't know

To assure yourself that you will enjoy a magazine, first pick up the preceding issue and read the announcement of the contents for the coming number.

Some are born great, some have greatness thrust upon them and the rest grate on your nerves.

before you speak.
Daughter—But, daddy dear, when I do that the girls have changed the

Mistress-Come, come, Mary, how much longer is it going to take you to fill that pepper box? Mary (a recent immigrant from

where pepper castors are not used) -Sure, ma'am, and it's meself can't say how long it will take to get all this sneezy stuff in this thing through the little holes in the top

The trouble with minding one's own business is that it takes him to so many uninteresting places. . Probably the reason so many young fellows are crazy about married women is because they never nar-ried one. . . Probably the first thing when the letter carrier get. home his wife wants him to go for a walk. . . . Mother had taken only. three lessons in mind reading before she determ. id to get a divorce from Daddy. . . A good definition of an optimist is one who used a paper weight to keep his bills down. .

Noah Webster's "Old Blue Back Speller" has had a larger sale and has been in use longer than any other American textbook — more than 150 years.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who put on airs get cool receptions.

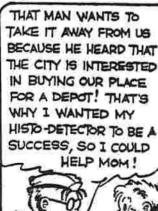


### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



WITH THE EX-CEPTION OF ONE GUY- HE WANTS TO SEE ME FAIL!

OF THE CROWD ... SEE HIM! YOU SEE, IT'S LIKE THIS ... MOM'S BUYING THIS PLACE BUT WE'RE KINDA POOR AND SHE HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO KEEP UP HER PAYMENTS...







IF WE DONT, I'LL WAKE UP

**Toonerville Folks** By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 



SCORCHY SMITH

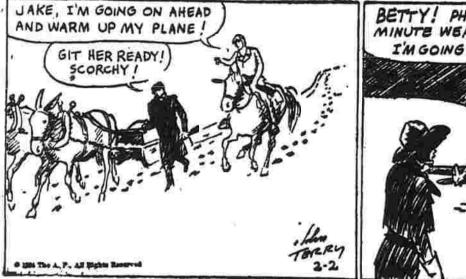
A SECOND ATTACK!

Scorchy Reaches The Ranch

ANOTHER ATTEMPT BY THE OUTLAW GANG TO FORCE THEIR WAY THROUGH THE DETERMINED LINE OF DISMOUNTED CIRCLE-BAR RIDERS BLOCKING THE ROAD WHILE JAKE HURRIES THE GOLD TO THE RANCH!

By Grane

By John C. Terry



OUT OUR WAY

BETTY! PHONE BUTTE FOR THE LAST I'M GOING UP!

AH WISH FOLKS WOULD PUT

DERE SADDLES SOMMERS ELSE.

WASHINGTON TUBS II WOTS ALAS, MR. TUBBS, I HEARD A TH' IDEA, NOISE IN THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN AND WHEN I WENT IN TO MCQUIGGLE INVESTIGATE, A STRANGER WAS THERE.



AN' WE THOUGHT 1 STILL HE WAS AT TH' THINK SO. BOTTOM OF ALL THIS SPOOKY BUSINESS.

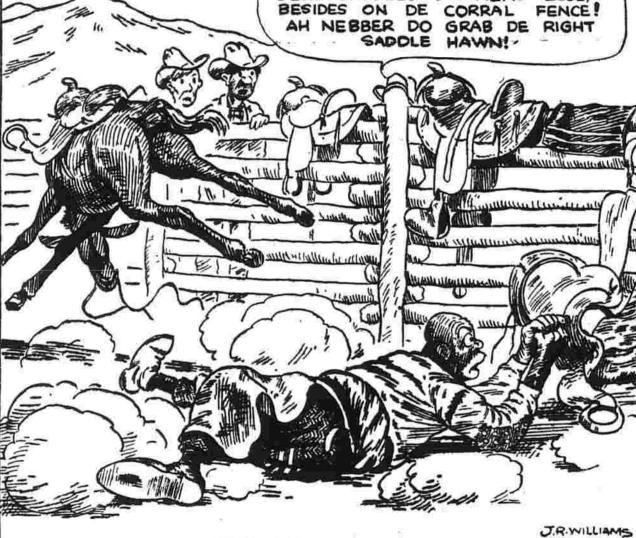
IT SNOW

POOR MEQUIGGLE!

HUMPH! BUT HE WAS UNCONSCIOUS, EASY. YOU COULD SMELL TH' ETHER VINCED THAN EVER THAT MCQUIGGLE'S THE HEAD SPOOK TREEL U. S. PAT. OFF.

THAT'S ALL I REMEMBER UNTIL I CAME TO THE ETHER WAS ON HIS CLOTHES - NOT HIS BREATH. HE WAS NO MORE UNCONSCIOUS, PODNER, THAN I AM. I PONT KNOW WHO HE GOT TO TIE HIM UP, BUT I'M MORE CON-

> COMING DOWN WITH THE GRIP. O 1984 BY NEA SERVICE THE. All Balled Up!



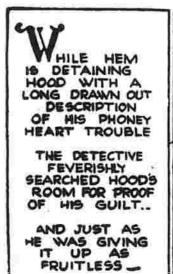
SALESMAN SAM IT'S TOO LATE TA LUG THIS KEG HOOO-RAY! WE'LL CELEBRATE, SOON AS OH, WELL - MERRILY WELL, DUZZ, I PUSHED YER GIFT, ALL TH' WAY FROM THE AIRPORT! TO TH' STORE, NOW! MIGHT WE ROLL ALONG JEST AS WELL TAKE IT TO DUZZ-I PACK 'ER IN ICE! EM'S HOUSE - AN', BOY, LOOK IT



GAS BUGGIES

In Danger

By Frank Beck









### **SPOT DANCE EVERY SATURDAY**

Station 35, Glastonbury **6 RHYTHM KINGS** and "JOE" BERNET Prize for Lady and Gent. 2 Round and 1 Square.

# ABOUT TOWN

An important meeting of the Daughters of Italy glee club and tumbling team will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at the Sub-Alpine club on Eldridge street. All members are urged to be present.

Group 1 of the Memorial Hospital P. O. CLERK HONORED Auxiliary, Mrs. J. M. Shearer, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

The Walther League of the Zion Lutheran church will hold its monthly business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be serv-

Arthur M. Guttery, associate secretary of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Everyman's Bible class, Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Second Congregational church. His subject will be "The New Day". All men will be welcome to attend.

of Marion Pearl, 100 Woodland street. Jane Taylor will have charge attended. of the program and a Valentine social will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Paul R. Newman of Hilliard street will serve as chairman of the committee in charge of the Monday ants will be Mrs. Bertha Jillson, Miss Doris Vaillant, Mrs. Charles Milikowski and Miss Madeline Logan. Bridge, whist and setback will be played with prizes in each sec-tion and refreshments.

this evening at 8 o'clock.

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Miss Marjorie Stephens of Ver-non will accompany the soloists, Miss Grace Tourtellotte and Miss Catherine Costello of that lace, who will have prominent parts in the entertainment this evening at 7:30 a: the North Methodist church. ment of table games will be arranged and it is hoped those attending will remain for a social evening. Following the program an assort-

John Ross has entered the employ of Pinehurst Grocery, Mr. Ross was meat manager in Squires' West Hill grocery, West Hartford, for the past five years.

Ephreim Cole returned to his work at Pinehurst Grocery this week, Mr. Cole was badly hurt in an automobile accident several weeks

# BY HIS ASSOCIATES

Francis J. Hart, Soon to Wed, Is Given Dinner and House Furnishings.

Francis J. Hart, clerk at the Manchester post office, was honored by his associates last night at a party given in honor of his approaching marriage to Miss Lillian Spillane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spillane of 31 Strickland street on Feb. Forget-me-not Junior Circle of 7. A chicken dinner was served by Kings Daughters will meet tomor- Chef Urbano Osano at his cottage row afternoon at 2:30 at the home in Bolton. The entire personnel of the post office, thirty-three in all.

August H. Simonsen officiated as toastmaster and called upon Postmaster Frank B. Crocker, assistant postmaster W. S. McCann and George E. Smith for short talks. It was revealed during the party that evening card party at St. Bridget's the date, Feb. 1, was also the 28th parish hall. Mrs. Newman's assistanniversary of the inauguration of postal delivery service in this town. George Smith, Toastmaster August Simonsen and Richard Allen, now retired, and Joseph F. McVeigh then composed the carrier force.

Following the supper Toastmaster The Ladies Aid society of the Simonsen introduced Ernest F. Buckingham Congregational church Brown, superintendent of the mails, will give a card social at the church who presented a table lamp and parlor chair to the honored guest.

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# PLANS COMPLETED FOR CIVICS CLASS

First Meeting of Group to Be Held February 14—Offer Dencing will be held in the gymnasium from 8:00 until 12. Music by Art McKay and his 10 piece The public is invited to attend. Essay Prize.

The first meeting of the County Y sponsored siminar in Civics and Municipal Government was held last night in the Parish House of the Center Church. Charles House told briefly of the organization of the seminar and then introduced Lewis Fox of Hartford and Charles Oliver who outlined the plans for the course and told of the arrangements for speakers to aid in the discus-

meeting to be February 14 at which time the subject of study will be Population and Howard Bradstreet. director of Adult Education for the city of Hartford will be present.

Lewis Fox announced that some-

one who prefers to remain anonymous has offered a \$10 prize for the best essay written by a member of the group during the course of study, the judges of the essay to be announced later.

It is still possible for a few more to join the seminar which is open to any young man in Manchester who is interested in a serious study of the town and its government, but application should be made immediately to Mr. Oliver or Mr. House before the actual work in the course

Ended at One O'Clock This Bringing Cold Wave.

The second of thirteen snowof steady fall, leaving a blanket of eight inches of sticky snow on trees, fences and wires. The storm hegar shortly after 8 o'clock but barely two inches of snow fell during the day. From 7 o'clock until midnight, when the storm "backed" around into the northeast, the fall was heavy and piled up fast. The temperature at midnight was 30 degrees

grees.

During the afternoon cars and trucks experienced difficulty on the smoothly packed surface of the principal streets without chains. Several narrow escapes from accidents occurred and many cars had to be towed or pushed away from the curbings, unable to obtain traction on the grades without chains.

The town highway ploughs worked as it stormed and at midnight the principal streets were cleared of snow. State highway crews kept the through routes clear during the storm and bus and truck traffic was maintained during the afternoon and evening. About five o'clock this morning the temperature dropped as the wind backed into the northwest.

Arnold K. Nelson of 29 Lilac street was one of 11 who were yes-terday granted livery permits to operate an automobile for hire.

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It was decided that, in the future, meetings will be held on Wednesday nights at 7:30. The first regular

is started.

### EIGHT INCHES OF SNOW FROM ALL DAY STORM

Morning - Wind Changes

storms of this season ended at 1 o'clock this morning after 17 hours

Since the complaint has been registered by the Connecticut Company that owners of automobiles were carrying passengers for hire there have been several who have applied for livery permits. Mr. Nelson's permit is the first granted to a Manchester person. chester person.

Van's Service Station 126 Hartford Road

oseph Sylvia, of the United Tex-tile Association, will be in Odd Fellows Hall Saturday After-noon at two o'clock to speak on organization. All textile workers are welcome to attend.

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\$12.50 Per Ton Sold for Cash Only.

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### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today's Program.
The plunge period for women will be as follows: 7:00 to 7:40; 7:40 to 8:20; 8:20 to 9:00.

Saturday's Program.

The girls' dancing classes will Trinity Past Grands association meet at the following time: 10:80 to will meet at Odd Fellows hall on

# termediate; 11:30 to 13:00, Advanc- DISCARDED MATERIAL

The boys' swimming classes will also meet: 9:30 to 10:15, Beginners; 10:15 to 11:00, Intermediate; 11:00 to 11:45., Jr. life saving.

Basketball teams scheduled for practice periods are: 1:00 to 2:00, Ansaldi's Masons; 2:00 to 3:00, Wreckers; 3:00 to 4:00, Regals.

11:00, Tiny Tots; 11:00 to 11:30, In- Monday afternoon.

Adj. Nicol Thanks Housewives for Generous Response His Previous Appeal.

# AIDS SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant Alex. B. Nicol, in charge

press to thank the housewives of the and comfortable city and the surrounding come as states that the nities for the generous response made to the recent appeal for useful but discarded material. These clothes, shoes, furniture and stoves have been mended, renovated and rebuilt and passed on to those seeking such articles, many of whom are close to the suffering stage.

Smart NEW

It is a splendid opportunity for If the housewives will bear in the women of the city to contribute mind that almost anything they

a little cheer to people who are ex-isting in circumstances not quite so asines, and old newspapers, can be of the social service operations of good as those they enjoy. There is made to meet some need, and will the Salvation Army in this district, wishes through the medium of the made a little brighter, more cheery vation Army truck will call.

### Valentines 1c to 3c

A varied assortment of Valentines for young and old.

# The J.W. HALE co.

"Work of Art" by Sinclair Lewis Read it at Hale's Circulating Library, 2c per day. (Front



Lace trimmed top and

Straight and Califor-

Full cut; nice and long.

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PRINTS! This very minute they're the newest thing out, and you'll certainly want a dress length the minute you see these refreshing prints by Belding-Hemingway. Pure slik prints—WASHABLE. 39 inches wide. Black green brown and

wide. Black, green, brown and navy grounds.

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The crisp white touch is fashion's newset trimming. Just the thing to finish the neck of that printed frock. Plain white, checks, colored picet, edges.

Prints and Rushings-Main Floor, left.

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Come Out

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# Off-The-Face HATS Are The

- Latest Vogue! —tiara hats
- -sleek turbans
- -baby bonnets



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Pure Dye

Silk Slips

These slips sold quickly last Saturday, we offer them again this week at

this special low price.

Silk Slips-Main Floor, rear,

They're all the rage right now...the smart little hats that turn back their brims ... to be worn pushed back in 1934's smartest way and reveal the face. They're so excitingly different . . . . so youthful! Straws, crepes, straw fabrics. Black, brown, navy, colors.

At HALE'S Millinery Section -Main Floor, center.



The Mexican Influence ls Reflected In Our New Hosiery Shade-

# "Mexique" by Gotham

If you want to be really smart (and who doesn't) step out in this exciting new shade. A brown cast with a new Spring look — great with brown, tan, and gay hued frocks. Chiffon and Other new shades in-

- Trinidad (light beige)
- Nutmeg (rich brown) Maltese (soft grey)

Main Floor, right.



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Flannel, woolens, tweed mix-

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Odd colors—good bar-

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long style. and yoke front.

PANTIES with both elastic top VESTS with under-arm shields;