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PRICE THREE CENTS

CWA STANDING

the Best Encountered.

Ettele P. Costello of the Connec ticut Re-employment Commission, in charge of the registration of unemployed in Connecticut, in a statement to the Herald this morning complimented Charity Superintendent George H. Waddell for the condition in which he found the records of the town, also for the co-operation gives by the local office in the recent investigation conducted

the state office here. "Your Town Treasurer has kept a very, very fine set of books," said Mr. Costello this morning. My department has had occasion to investigate conditions in eight or nine towns of comparative size in the state, and the records of Manchester, by far, are the best yet found."

16 Replacements Mr. Costello told the Herald this morning that 16 men now on the CWA list here will be replaced next week by men eligible, by reason of preferential rating. Of the men to be removed, Mr. Costello stated, there are six aliens; four to be removed by reason of having been on aid after the expiration date and six

regular replacements. After a complete inspection of the local records during the past ten days, Mr. Costello and officials from the Hartford office found that of the 219 men placed on CWA jobs and removed from the charity list thus given work.
Official Report.

It is expected that the official re-(Continued on Page Seven)

JOBLESS ACTORS GET FEDERAL AID The boys are also busily engaged in

Dozen Plays Now Being Pro- been subgraded, but it is expected Boettcher, Second, Denver, Calo., several weeks more work will have as he languished behind the bars \$28,000.

all right with the Senator from large office with living quarters at Nevadahota, the time may come three rooms for the camp site atsoon when some of the countryside's tendant. It conforms in appearbetter barns will be plastered with ance with all the other buildings in

"Tonight! At the Opera House The C. W. A. Presents

tors, together with a stupendous ballet and various elephants and camels. Gowns worn by Aida and tir hats worn by the soldiers are manufactured under strict NRA regulations. Banners carried by flag-bearers will bear lifelike reproductions of the Blue Eagle.

Admission fifty cents or what have you". That is George Junkin's dream, and Mr. Junkin is technical director in charge of drama projects under

the CWA. "I hope," he said today, "that the 12 plays now being produced through a Federal grant of \$28,000 will prove to be the opening wedge for a gigantic program to include and a threat by President Mendieta Grand Opera, pageants, and the re- to use the army if necessary to efturn to the old road show, all to be fect a settlement. financed by the Federal government. Federal support, are limitless."

Many Suggestions already, Junkin said, all hinging Company. Still another bomb let upon the availability of Federal go without any ill effects other than funds which, in the last analysis, are to add to the general disturbance in dependent upon the Senators and San Lazaro street.

One suggestion is for the hiring of 5,000 Hariem negroes to present a series of negro pageants from the pens of negro writers, the spectacles to be offered in various large audi-

toriums and stadia. Another idea is to organize companies of experienced stage hands ties loomed as Mendieta prepared to and stage technicians, ten men to a return the plants of the Americancompany, and have them visit owned electric company to the schools and amateur theater groups, advising them how properly to pro-

duce plays.
A further hope is that the "road" may be revived under CWA benevolence, providing culture for the countryside and vitamins for the President said:

Some Thespians contend there is ready to stifle any attempt to nothing like a dose of "MacBeth" or "Ben Hur" to pep up the farmers trator of the company and leader of urge modification in some regulafields the next morning with new enthusiasm for the plow; and the farmers feel there is nothing like the company and reached after a meeting which the workers told Mendieta they objected to the go to the Capitol.

Taktor of the company and reached tions applying to the investment banking business. It probably will be the day that they said Seick stall the day that they said Seick stall into the room with a shotgum. farmers feel there is nothing like naming of Federico Porro Orfila.

If the CWA can find the necessary money, the actor will get his bread soldiers around the company's

MANCHESTER IS Police in Washington RATED FIRST IN Expect "Red Trouble"

Washington, Feb. 3. — (AP) —⊚demonstration is scheduled for to Secret Service operatives and day. We expect about 1,000 persons Metropolitan police picketed sec- altogether. I have heard some talk Costello, State Jobs Commiser receiving reports of a possible The park is directly across Pennsioner, Says Records, Co- "Communist" demonstration in sylvania avenue from the White which officers said perhaps 1,000 House. persons might take part.

to what if any shape the projected 300 here, with more reported on the demonstration might assume, police way from Chicago, New York, said they were ready for any Pittsburgh and a number of other eventualities.

years was the objective, and that Secret Service men were directed to the same organization — the Na-, look into this angle. Virtually all tional Unemployed Council - was demonstrations planned here for behind all three.

Forces Gathered Leaders of the reported movement | Department of Justice agents. began mustering their forces inconicuously yesterday at a Negro Masonic hall. Lieutenant Benjamin Kuehling

chief officer of the early police shift, "I understand some sort

Early Reports operation Here Are by Far Although conceding they pos- "Early this morning." Kuehling sessed only piecemeal information as estimated, "there were maybe 200 or cities."

At police headquarters the belief Police had not established defin-

Police voiced confidence demonstration would be handled solved itself into an orderly parade contracts to see the records of his of vociferous men and a few negotiations with air mail compa-

C. C. C. BOYS IMPROVING PARK AT ROCKY NECK

Complete Attractive Office Building - New Main Entrance Is Being Built.

New Haven, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-C tions, only three persons not in con- | C. C. boys at Camp Chapman in Niformity with the regulations were antic have just completed an attractive camp site office building at Rocky Neck state park, Superintendent Harld D. Pearson said today. The building is situated on a knoll at the south end of the Circle held in a prison cell today the \$100,camp sites which were also constructed by the C. C. C. boys from Camp Chapman and which were expected to be quite popular the coming summer for camping parties.

> building a new main entrance road At present about 3,500 feet have been carefully planned to preserve and bring out the natural beauty of | 000 to catch him," said Calf Eiden.

New Office Building. The new office building is of one New York, Feb 3 .- (AP)-If it's story construction and contains a the park. Landscape work is also

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With an all-star cast of CWA ac- LABOR TROUBLES Worry mendieta

Cuba's President Threatens a Settlement.

Havana, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Grave labor difficulties rapidly approached a little later I will have something a crisis today with bomb explosions to say."

Despite stringent efforts to pre-"The possibilities, given adequate vent disorders during the night and early today, one bomb damaged the Palace hotel and another a ware-There have been many suggestions house of the Westinghouse Electric

The bombings climaxed a night in which the Pr ident admitted that a "serious problem" had been created "for my government which might contribute toward its fall."

Big Strike Looms
The possibility of a strike and sabotage cutting off Havana's light, gas, power and water facili-

owners today. In the face of threatening opposition from employes who objected to a new general manager appointed by the company to meet workers' demands for a Cuban executive, the

"I have 100,000 men behind me stroy the nation's sovereignty."

The President threw guards of port duties by 50 per cent without But, by that time Seick was close coldiers around the company's Senate ratification. The White upon her and, as he pulled the trigand the countryside will get its cul- offices, plants and power stations and made ready for a showdown,

Chapman Members SANKEY, KIDNAPER, **HEAVILY GUARDED**

Every Precaution Taken to Prevent the Escape of the Notorious Racketeer.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb, 3.-(AP) -Alert guards and menacing guns 000 captive of the United States government, Verne Sankey-railroader, gambler, bootlegger and alleged kidnaper.

Every precaution was taken to circumvent escape of the man accused of the abduction of Charles been subgraded, but it is expected Boettcher, Second, Denver, Calo. to be done before it can be opened after a hurried trip to the peniten-"It must have cost at least \$100. Federal district attorney, "and we

> ting away again." Extra Vigilance Extra vigilance also characterized safeguards thrown about Gordon Alcorn to prevent his escape as he travelled toward Sioux Falls by Justice operatives said, also has con-

fessed to the Boettcher abduction. Both Alcorn and Sankey-face prompt trials, at a special term of court. Life terms in prison cells would follow conviction.

Meanwhile, investigators worked secretly, dividing attention between the Sankey ranch at Gannvailey, S. D., and questioning of Sankey, who has denied the Lindbergh baby kid-naping although M. F. Kinkead, Ramsey county attorney at St. Paul Minn., has said he had evidence from to Use His Army to Effect | Minn., has said he had evidence from the culprit's Dakota ranch that indicated "Sankey was not entirely out of the Lindbergh kidnaping pic-

> On his arrival yesterday, Sankey felt fine and though he couldn't "talk right now," he said "perhaps

CONGRESS READY FOR A BUSY WEEK

Bills Piling Up in Both Houses; Tariff Treaties to Come Up Soon.

Washington, Feb. 3—(AP)—Congress gathered itself today for one of its busiest weeks, a drive through a growing pile of legislation toward the administration decree of an early spring adjournment.
With both the Senate and House

n recess today, President Roosevelt studied over what further legislative suggestions he will toss into ongressional machine. Secretary Roper is compiling a in the "Truth in Securities" Act. In- man Seick, a rejected suitor,

wheat, translated into bread, to add new lustre to the long hair of the actors.

If the CWA can find the recessary of the recessary in the company of the recessary in the company of the recessary in the recessa

FORMER AIR AID **UNDER ARREST** FOR CONTEMPT

MacCracken, Who Was Head of Aeronautics, Held by Senate Order for Refusing to Show Contract Records

was advanced that Washington's itely the identity of the leaders of the leaders of third "hunger march" in as many the reputed "Cmmunists," but MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of Aeronautics under President Hooyears past have been investigated ver, and later Washington represenby Secret Service and sometimes tative of many air lines, was ar-Department of Justice agents. rested late yesterday by order of

the the Senate. The arrest resulted from his rewith as little disturbance as last fusal to permit the Senate commityear's "hunger march," which re- tee investigating ocean and air mail nies, and a later admission by Mr. MacCracken that papers had been removed from his office with his knowledge and consent and subsequently destroyed.

No Dissent on Order The action was ordered without lissent by the Senate on a motion by Senator Black, chairman of the

The writ, issued by Vice President Garner, orders Mr. MacCracken to e brought before the bar of the Senate Monday with his records. The case would be turned over to the local District Attorney for jury trial if Mr. MacCracken were found guilty of contempt at that time, due to destruction of his papers by Colo-nel L. H. Britten, president of Northwest Airways, who with Gilbert Givens, secretary to Harris Hanshue, president of the Western Air Express, was permitted to take papers away.

Waiver Rights Received carried out shortly before 6 p. m. by Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant-atarms of the Senate. Mr. Jurney left the Senate in a black morning coat and gray striped trousers, a black ten-gallon hat on his head and a red carnation was in his bottonhole.

He admitted that he had no place (Continued on Page Two)

MILLION IN STOCKS **BELIEVED FORGED**

duced Through a Grant of to the public. All the improve-tiary here from Chicago where he ments at Rocky Neck park have was nabbed Wednesday. Had Cashier's Check On won't ake any chances on him get-Phantom Bridgeport Bank

> Santa Barbara, Calif., Feb. 3. -AP)-A mysterious "Mr. Blank" who had in his possession purported stocks and securities with a value train after his capture in Chicago of more than \$1,000,000 was in cus-Thursday. Alcorn, Department of tody of sheriff's officers here today. Under-sheriff Jack Ross and Deputy Sheriff M. L. Campbell said they believed the man to be J. B. Saunders, wanted in a score of cities Husband Is 91 and Wife 90: on charges of passing cashiers checks drawn on fictitious banks. Arrested with him last night was man who gave the name of Floyd

E. Whitenburg, 23, of Lafayette, The securities, which the officers said may have been forged, were chiefly those of the Union Oil Company and the Pondre Canyon Park Association, of Colorado. Officers said they found \$20,000 an assertedly non-existent bank in Bridgeport, Conn., in Blank's pos-session, together with a letter of introduction purportedly from Gov. a year before the Civil War ended.

Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania. The suspect was arrested after he was alleged to have bought a \$16 health and happiness, other than: clock in Ventura, for which officers said he gave a \$20 cashier's check have had our ups and downs, but on the "Merchants' National Bank we have enjoyed life, and find conof Farwell, Texas.

Ross said Saunders had been sought since 1916 and was tenta- mast when a lad of 14, and spent his tively identified by "wanted" notices | 15th birthday in Calcutta. All Cape sent out by police and pictures pub-

The suspect denied he was Saunders, insisting, "I am Mr. Blank."

KNOCKED DOWN Made Mistake of Lining Up

Detectives Among Their Other Victims. Brooklyn, Feb. 3.-(AP)-Pastore Zarro and Valentine Cisastomo did not time their en-

Yvette Nadeau of Quebec became the bride of Hamad Obadie of Bag-

dad in a quaint Bahai ritual in New York. Standing beside a tiny

home-made altar, the couple are shown as they were made man and wife by Mirza Ahmad Sohrab, Persian poet.

Uniting East and West In Oriental Rites

trance wisely. Bursting into a shop today, they ordered the customers to line ur against the wall. "But this is no holdup," they said reassuringly. "We're just looking for a guy."

HOLD-UP MEN

So they marched along the When they got to the last two men, things happened. These two customers promptly knocked Zarro and Cisastomo to the floor and snapped handcuffs on them. They were

Howard Latting, conducting a policy raid. They said Zarro and Cisastomo were carrying brass knuckles and a lead sling, and arrested them for possession of

Detectives Harry Eggolt and

BAY STATE COUPLE MARRIED 70 YEARS

Married a Year Before Civil War.

Yarmouth, Mass., Feb. 3 .- (AP)

-Two pink-cheeked, white-haired Cape Codders-he 91 and she 90worth of cashiers' checks drawn on today observed their 70th wedding anniversary. They are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Kelley, who were married They don't point out any special virtues which have brought them "We have worked pretty hard. We tentment now in quiet living." Mr. Kelley shipped before the Cod youths went to sea then, and he Bankers' Association did so, for several years. Retiring to land, he became

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20 School Children See Their Teacher Murdered

farmer today bore evidence of the dead on the steps. double tragedy that was enacted be-fore the horrified eyes of 20 pupils. Graves, 28, the school "marm" of school yard and Monroe School, No. 2, near here, through the heart. was shot to death yesterday by Her-

the day that they said Seick stalked ger of the gun, a rain of slugs poured into the teacher's back.

Harlan, Ia., Feb. 3.—(AP) — The His victim staggered to her feet bullet scarred bodies of a rural screaming, "run for help," as she school teacher and a 28-year-old made her way to the door and fell

The children, who had hidden be hind their desks, ran. As they did The story of how Miss Margaret so they said Seick went to the

Relatives of the tead Miss Graves had attempted to end the year-long friendship with Seick during the holidays, and Elmer Lar-son, at whose home she boarded, told son, at whose home she boarded, told ing" they have had with the heads penditures, \$80,591,465.79 (excess suthorities of threats Seick had of all the Federal emergency agen- of credits); balance, \$4,484,713,155. made to end his life unless the

SAITO, ON WAY HERE

Laughs at Idea of U.S. Nippon Quarrel.

London, Feb. 3 .- (AP) - Hiroshi Saito, who at 47 has been newarded with one of the trail lost important assignments in the Japanese diplomatic service - the ambassadorship at Washington — left for his new post today firmly convinced that nothing stands in the way of bringing about the most friendly basis of understanding between the

"There is no real outstanding difficulty" between the United States and Japan," the new ambassador said as he walked through Waterloo station to entrain for Southampton to embark on

Berengaria. "It is absurd to say that Japan and America now or ever will be at loggerheads."

Immigration Quotas Saito called attention to the re- agency, or politicians, no matter cent expressions of opinion in how powerful. America on matters in which the Nipponese are concerned, such as

These expressions, he said, indicated Americans are beginning to understand Japan's position in these "In Congress, in California and in other quarters it has been suggested

that Japan should be placed on same basis of immigration quotas such as other countries. If such a thing occurs we should

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BE HARD BOILED'

Tells State CWA Directors to Stamp Out Politics in Job Giving.

defy the "political boss" were car-ried today by the 48 state directors of the National Emergency Council as they prepared to take over local relief tasks.

backing of his administration with anticipation of savory victuals. these words:

"Be absolutely hard boiled x x head in carrying out this program," Keep Smiling At the same time, Mr. Roosevel depicted the task of the state direc-

tor as requiring "extraordinary patience and long hours—a smile at all times." The state directors today planned 1 was: to wind up the four days of "school- Receipts, \$2,816,920,587.20; ex-

young woman responded to his attentions.

On Capitol Hill Democratic mouse tentions.

On Capitol Hill Democratic mouse leaders made ready to bring up Monday Mr. Roosevelt's request for coroner Herman Backen wrote in his report.

See added that there would be no Civil Works program and the rest gency expenditures); excess of resigns, \$973,716,987.30. avil Works profes relief.

DRIVE CAREFULLY OVER WEEKEND, IS APPEAL OF CONNOR

ORDERS PROBE OF DISHONEST **U. S. OFFICIALS**

New York Newspaper Says **President Has Told Secret** Service to Clean Up the Situation.

New York, Feb. 3.-(AP)- The Daily News says President Roosevelt has ordered the Secret Service "to end the alliance of crooked government officials and the underworld." Such action is without precedent since President Lincoln gave Allan Pinkerton, founder of the service, the double duty of spying behind the Confederate lines and tracking down nemies of the Union in official

Vashington. Orders for the action by the Secret Service, whose duties are usually confined to protecting the President's person, trapping counterfeiters and acting as intelligence officers for the State Department, were issued by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the News

Evidence of Frauds Already, the News adds, New Japanese Ambassador Secret Service detail has evidence of Customs frauds and illegal refunds of import duties that total = \$100,000,000; an underground railroad for transporting criminals in keep a pledge to give Connecticut and out of the United States; a \$50,- one weekend, this weekend, free of 000 bribe to a Customs patrol which automobile killings. resulted in a camouflaged rum runner sailing unmolested up the Hud- ful and courteous driving, whether son river as far as Haverstraw, N. you are operating a passenger vehic

William H. Moran, chief of the Secret Service and a government agent for 51 years, is heading the investigation, which is being conducted by a hand-picked group of his smartest veteran operatives, the

Armed with hundreds of complaints of rackets and shakedowns which have reached the ears of the President and Morgenthau, the News continues, the operatives have been told to clean up corruption regardless of where their probe may hit. They were promised absolute cooperation and freedom from interference from any other government

the Manchurian problem, immigration and trade. IN TAXI STRIKE

Drivers in New York City **Want Tax Collected Under** Tammany Rule.

New York, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-Some of the city's best people stood at some of the city's best curbs early today at the end of an evening's merriment, and called out into the

Nothing happened. There were no HITCHCOCK, LEAGUE taxis. The drivers were still on strike. Pretty ladies lightly wrapped

shivered and tapped the paper-thin soles of their pumps on the iced sidewalks, while their handsome escorts ran frantically up and down, Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Orders from President Roosevelt to and the other raised in the conventional come-hither gesture employed in hailing a public vehicle. It was the second time within ten days that the carriage trade had

found itself aggravated by a strike. The President, referring to re-ports that some had tried to make chefs walked out of leading hotel On the other occasion waiters and "political advantage out of the re-lief of human needs," promised the tucking napkins under their chins in 25.000 Taxis Out

Estimates of the number of cab even if you hit the biggest political drivers on strike today varied, but boss in the United States on the the dearth of vehicles on the main

(Continued on Page Seven) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-The

18; Customs receipts for the month,

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Makes Special Plea to Autoist to Make Special Effort to Avoid the "Usual Disheartening Record of Auto Accidents."

Hartford, Feb. 3 .- (AP) -An appeal to Connecticut motorists to exert every effort to avoid "the usual disheartening record of weekend automobile accidents and fatalities" was made by Colonel Michael A. Connor, state motor vehicle com-

missioner. The commissioner's letter: To the Motorists of Connecticut: May I appeal at the start of this weekend to the motorists of Connecticut to make a special individual effort in the operation of their cars, so that the usual disheartening record of weekend automobile accidents and fatalities may stop.

Last weekend automobiles killed eight persons in Connecticut. The previous weekend the number of fatalities was seven, the week before that five. This takes account only of persons killed Saturdays and

Sundays. This toll is terrific. It appalls us each Monday as we read the record -too late to save any lives. Let us be appalled by the situstion before killing

merely after .. I appeal to every motorist to act to prevent this needless slaughter. Let us, each one of us, take and

Will you, each one, by alert, care-Y., where she went aground, and a cle, a truck or a bus, strive to make traffic the samuggled drugs and attention of accidents. Personal Matter

This is a personal matter. It concerns you, every one, both as to your ow lives, the lives of those in your own family circle, or of others dear to some one. Through the courtesy of the newspapers of the state this extraordinary method of appealing to you has been made possible. Let us all respond; let every driver throw not only the weight of his driving methods, but also his influence, on

their aid. Then on Monday we shall be spared reading the heartrending story or fatalities and accidents to persons and property. Carry this thought over this weekend, not merely as a thought, but as a purpose in your driving practice. It may demonstrate that your interest and sympathy in this

the side of safety. Let us talk with

our neighbors about it and entist

humane endeavor can help to improve a terrible record. Let us try it, every one of us. MICHAEL A. CONNOT.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Governor Cross' endorsement fol-

The appalling loss of life and bodily injuries from automobile accidents are greatly to be deplored. Most of the tragedy is preventable by individual thought and care in

I heartily endorse the efforts being made by the commissioner of motor vehicles with the co-operation of the newspapers of the state to check the evils of careless driv-

WILBUR L. CROSS,

PROPONENT, DEAD Former Nebraska Senator, Big Figure in Post-War

Controversy, Passes at 74

Washington, Feb. 3—(AP)— Gibbert M. Hitchcock, Omaha news paper publisher who represented Nebraska for nearly two decades in the United States Senate and House, died early today from heart disease at his new home here. He

As publisher of the Omaha World-Herald he was known throughou the country and was an internation Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury February 1 was:

Receipts, \$2.816.920.587.20: exmittee in the Wilson administrati

Hitchcock was in the Senate til 1928, serving two terms th after being thrice elected to House—18 years of service as:

FOREIGN EXCHANGE UNUSUALLY ACTIVE

Markets Kept in Turmoil by Speculators as Balances Are Shifted About.

(By Associated Press) Foreign exchange markets were kept in turmoil today by feverish speculation and continued shifting of international balances prompted by the new gold value for the dollar.

The dollar showed some signs of declining to its new parities in the earlier dealings in Paris and London after its swift and perverse rise of yesterday.

But this tendency was quickly reversed, and after trading was transferred to New York with the close of the European banks, foreign currencies began to fall again.

After the dollar had closed in Paris at the equivalent of 6.35 cents to franc, the French franc began to decline in New York, getting within .04 of one cent of yesterday's low level of 6.22 cents.

The dollar closed at London at 4.93 1-2 to the pound, and the pound later rose in New York to \$4.94 8-4, up 6 3-4 cents from yesterday, but then it quickly fell back to close to would. The snow has added a great

in Wall street said the most disturb- signs of local business concerns, has ing factor in the situation seemed to been a familiar sight on the streets be heavy bear selling of .04 of a since Tuesday when Officer Winfield cent, as result of the desire of bear Martin handcuffed Don to the wheel speculators to take short positions and the long grind started.

that the Bank of France might put ing co-operating merchants: The a prompt stop to this by arranging West Side Dairy, Davis' Home for a big exportation of gold to support the franc, and announcing in convincing manner that it would Store and Adamy's Service Station. continue to pay out gold to support the franc at parity.

Exchange dealers saw no indication that either the American stabilisation fund or the British equalization fund were active, and it was assumed that they were both standing by, waiting for the situation to

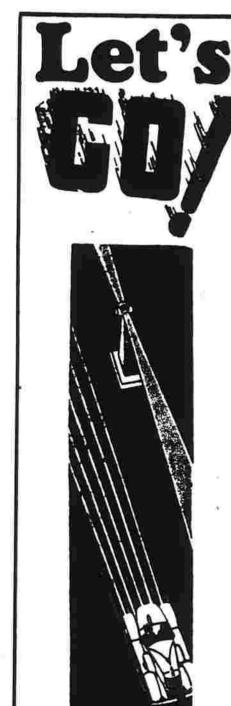
While it was understood that American banking authorities would like to see the movement of funds at a more orderly pace, international banking quarters could suggest no feasible step to control the move-

ment, until it had spent its force.

The reduction in the New York rediscount rate on Thursday was then explained in reliable quarters as in part a gesture to Europe that New York was not seeking to corner the world's gold supply, but it was felt that it could have virtually no immediate effect.

RORABACK FISHING

Hartford, Feb. 3 .- (AP) -- Somewhere off the coast of Florida, Republican State Chairman J. Henry Roraback, Edgar L. Hopkins of this city and John B. Byrne, president of the Hartford, Conn. Trust company, are enjoying their annual deep sea fishing expedition.



MANCHESTER'S 1934 AUTO AND HOME APPLIANCE **SHOW**

LOCAL ARMORY FEB. 14-15-16-17

FOUND AUTO ROBE

Harold Keating of the Manchester Credit Rating Bureau has found that Herald advertisements pay.

On Tuesday morning of this week he lost an automobile robe. Thinking that he might find it ne iid not advertise it until Thursday when he inserted a lost advertisement in The Herald. Friday morning at 7:30 it was returned to him by a man who gave the name of Johnson. The robe was left at Mr. Keating's home and the finder left before Mr. Keating had an opportunity to learn his first name to reward

TO END HUNDRED HOUR

Building at 4:30 O'Clock.

Today at 4:30, Don Randazzo stunt driver, ends his hundred hour endurance drive in the new 1934 Chevrolet sedan. The drive will end somewhere in the vicinity of the Rubinow building and it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to see Don quit the wheel. Arrangements have been made to have an ambulance waiting in case he should need it. At the last check Don reported that he was feeling much better than he expected as deal to the nervous strain of his Some foreign exchange quarters stunt. The Chevrolet, covered with drive was sponsored by the Riley It was suggested in Wall street | Chevrolet Company and the follow-

HIGHEST DEGREES FOR DE MOLAY BOYS

Two to Be Given Legion of Honor Award at Temple Monday Night.

For the first time since the institution of John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay here, two members will be given the highest degree of the order when the Legion of Honor will be conferred upon Charles Theodore Morgan and Harry Bruce DRIVE THIS AFTERNOON Fuller Monday night. The investiture of the Legion of Honor degree Don Randazzo Scheduled to friends of the order are cordially in-Quit Wheel at Rubinow vited to attend. The meeting will Building at 4:30 O'Clock. be held in the Masonic Temple beginning at eight o'clock. Charles T. Morgan is a Manches-

> now lives in New Jersey having formerly been a resident here. "Dad" Fred Palmer of New Haven will be in charge of the investiture acting as a deputy for the Grand Council. The ceremony is an impressive one and should attract a

> ter young man but Harry B. Fuller

DR. DOLAN APPOINTS PONTILLO A DEPUTY

arge attendance to the Temple.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, internal revenue collector, has announced the appointments of deputies and in the list there is included one appointment from Manchester. This goes through 17, was also discussed by to James J. Pontillo, who is one of the members, following a dinner the younger Democrats in Manchas- served by the Castle Farm manageter. He is named to take the place

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And at the same time you can enjoy that good old

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Potterton & Krah

Kemp's

Y. M. C. A.

Keller's

NAME HENRY SCHALLER **AUTOMOTIVE CHAIRMAN**

Division of Chamber of Commerce Holds Annual Meeting at Castle Farm Inn.

Bantly was named as treasurer.



Henry Schaller

The following were elected to the executive committee: George Betts, Alex Cole, Elmore Hohenthal, Bert Gibson, Wilbrod Messier and Frank

SAITO ON WAY HERE,

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meet the competition offered by low States where it will immediately be pointed out that Japanese-American profit to the importers. rade was comprised largely of silk from Japan and raw cotton from America, adding: "No real competition in the trade field ever will oc-

Manchuria Settling Down Turning to the question of the Japanese-assisted state of Manchukuo, he said that "recent progress shows the Manchurian situation is settling down.

"The world will see that the firm establishment of Manchukuo will assist in bringing about worldwide peace and tranquility."

He recalled that some time ago a prominent European statesman told

him that although it might be difficult to evaluate Japan's actions in Manchuria in the light of the current conception of its "legality," he could understand such moves in the light of conditions there. "This feel." light of conditions there. "This feel- al bankers in close touch with the ing also has been noted 'n America,"

The new ambassador, whose fluent English has a more American accent than British, and his wife both were greatly interested in reports that taxicab drivers were striking while snow piled up in the streets of New

who had quite a struggle carrying their dolls and other playthings through the crowded station lobby.

BAY STATE COUPLE MARRIED 70 YEARS

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house painter and up until five years ago followed that business. Not a Captain
It was suggested he might be

termed a captain because of his sea-faring experience, but he scorned

"I was captain of a paint brush," was his comment. In 1875 he built his home here

In 1875 he built his home here and he and Mrs. Kelley have lived in Yarmouthport ever since. Both are descendants of seafaring people. They have three children, Miss Annette and Alfred F. of Yarmouthport and Frank Kelley of Fall River. They also have four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. With Mr. Kelley, when he shipped as a lad on the clipper ship Brewster, named for his native Cape Cod town, was William P. Doane, oldest resident of Brewster, just as Kelley resident of Brewster, just as Kelley is the oldest resident of Yarmouth. Was Steady Smoker

Was Steady Smoker

Mr. Kelley was a steady smoker
for a dozen years in his youth, then
"one Sanday I knocked off, and
waited an hour for my next smoke.
Then I thought I would double the
hour. I kept on doubling. I never
smoked again, and that was 55
years ago. I have probably saved
thousands of dollars on tobacco."

He hasn't any strong opinions on
liquor, but when, a few years ago,
during the prohibition era, he was
ill and was forced to pay \$11 to get
a pint of liquor, he became soured
on alcoholic beverages.

on alcoholic beverages. Both Kelleys are up each day and do ordinary household tasks, prepare their meals and read the news-

Mr. Kelley does the dishes and perhaps that's why they get along

A man in South Africa found a large diamond and turned down \$375,000 for it. He should take the money quickly, before he discovers there are no more princes to sell the diamond to.

CCC BOYS IMPROVING PARK AT ROCKY NECK

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planned for the grounds surround-

ng the building. At Camp Cross, in West Cornwall Henry Schaller was elected chair- several promotions become effective at State Armory. man of the Automotive Division of Feb. 1. Stanley Sajdloski of Mil-the Chamber of Commerce at its ford, Stanley F. Straska of Hartannual meeting last night at Castle ford and Louis Maloney of New Ha- rod" at Whiton Memorial by Com-Farm Inn on Tolland Turnpike. He ven were promoted to leaders, while munity Players, auspices Educasucceeds Elmore Hohenthal. Ernest Phillip Lubarksy of New Haven, John Martin of Hazardville, William Vannie of Hartford and Emil Olson of Sharon are new assistant leaders. Landscaping Work.

As soon as the weather will permit landscaping work on the camp grounds will be undertaken. Forestry department surveyors are now working on the plans for the work. Snow the last week has again provided skiing and snow shoe activities as a recreational pastime for boys at several of the camps located throughout the state and skating has also been pursued. At Camp Robinson, the boys recently received an attractive exhibit in the form of a grafting board which consists of material that illustrate methods of grafting and budding. It is a gift from J. H. Murray, head gardener at Yale University.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Feb. 8-(AP)-Stocks church. steadied following slight price irregularity at the opening today. Many industrials cancelled minor dips and moved higher. Rails were

Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, American Telephone and New York Central were factions to a point higher. DuPont gained 2. The dollar reversed its upward trend in early foreign exchange dealings. The British pound recovered 6 3-4 cents at \$4.94 3-4 and the

cent to 6.32½ cents.
With New York commercial banks ransacking foreign centers for gold, ing from a steamer which arrived some exchange experts believed it in New York Wednesday. The body would not be long before leading was found Thursday and an autopsy European currencies were pushed up to the new dollar's parity. It was estimated that between \$25, 000,000 and \$30,000,000 of the metal Discussing current agitation by has already been purchased for some English speakers for action to quick transportation to the United

products, Saito sold to the Treasury at a substantial Coincident with the early rally of the pound, bar gold in London declined 1 shilling 3 pence to '38 shillings 3 pence. Based on London's sterling opening, the dollar equivalent was \$34.46 an ounce. This, of course, meant a difference between

the British and American gold rates of 54 cents a ounce. With bankers scrambling for gold in the world markets, it was assumed that the government's \$2,000,-000,000 stabilization fund would remain idle, at least for the time being, so far as operating in the exchange markets is concerned. Private buyers, it was felt, would ac-

While some nervousness was evisituation. A French gold embargo, it was thought, might only be instituted after a lengthy and severe drain on the republic's metallic re-

Reports from London that England might, within a few months, return to the gold base which she The couple lived in New York for much interest in financial circles. several years when Saito was consul At the same time it was generally expected that an agreement between They were accompanied by their two small, bright-eyed daughters who had quite a struggle carrying soon be reached.

State Program

Week of February 4 SUN. - MON. - TUES. Dressler, Barrymore

Her Sweetheart'

"SHADOWS OF SING SING"

Bruce Cabot

Mary Brian WED. AND THURS.

March Hopkins 'ALL OF ME'

EDNA MAY OLIVER EDW. EVERETT HORTON

'POOR RICH' FRI. AND SAT.

Montgomery **Madge Evans 'FUGITIVE**

LOVERS' And Zane Grey's 'THE LAST

Randolph Scott

ROUNDUP

Manchester Date Book

February 3-Zipser Club dance Sub-Alpine club. Also M. H. S.-New Britain game

Next Week tional Club.

February 9 - Junior Prom at Manchester High school. Also annual Firemen's Night at school Stree Rec. February 10 - Girl Scout rally ageant 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

tate 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—Automo-bile and Home Appliance Show at State Armory. February 16-Annual banquet of

Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church. February 17-Scotch-Irish Night t Orange Hall.

March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater. Sessions in morning. March 20-Annual Concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar-

April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school

BODY IS IDENTIFIED

Hamburg, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- (AP) -Mrs. Wesley H. Fletcher said today that the body washed ashore near Westerly, R. I., was that of her husband, missing for two weeks. Her French franc came back .091/2 of a father-in-law, Charles Fletcher, made the identification.

Fletcher had been reported missshowed the man had drowned. Papers found on the body led police to believe it was Fletcher's and his father left immediately to attempt identification.

The family said the man had been

FORMER AIR AID UNDER ARREST FOR CONTEMPT

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to incarcerate Mr. MacCracken, who was subsequently released in custody of his attorney, Frank J. Hogan, counsel to Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny during the Harding oil scandals.

"Happy" Arrest
J. Mark Trice, assistant sergeantat-arms, assisted Mr. Jurney in making the arrest, which was in the nature of a happy meeting.

Mr. MacCracken met the sergeant-at-arms with a handshake, and they laughed, exchanged quips and smilingly posed for photo-graphers. Finally Mr. Jurney read the warrant to him.

Mr. Hogan was present and con-ferred with his client and the sergeant-at-arms for about an hour. He indicated that he would attempt to avert the contempt charges by declaring that Mr. Mac-Cracken had now received waiver rights from all of his clients and was free to permit all correspondence to be seen. He did not explain how he would meet the question of that which has been re-

"Secret Meetings" on Contracts Serator Black said in the hearing today that testimony given to date indicated that there was a secret gathering for unlawful purposes of aviation operators adjoining the office of former Postmaster General Brown. The chairman of this committee, he added, was Mr. Mac-Cracken and the arbitrator was the

Postmaster General. The Senate action followed a sensational disclosure that during a heavy snowstorm last evening Mr.

Victory Hall

BIG SHOW SUNDAY NIGHT, FEB. 4

Featuring Tully Marshall - Eric Linden in 'AFRAID TO TALK'

"Clancy of the Mounted" Pictures At 7 P. M. Doors Open 6:30.

Givens entered the law office of Mr. MacCracken, who had claimed "lawyer's privilege" in not opening to the Senate his correspondence with airway companies, and, with Mr. MacCracken's approval, left with some correspondence.

A man's laugh reveals his character, says a university president. That is, if his tonsils aren't in the

Where is the ice pack?" asks Admiral Byrd. Is the liquor so bad in the Antarctic, too! In justice to Babe Ruth, why shouldn't his home runs also be rut down to three bases?

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What Happens When A Detective's Son Falls In Love With A Criminal's Sister?

> SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "Miss Fane's Baby la Stolen" and "Gun Justice" and Tall

SHADOWS of SING SING **BRUCE CABOT** MARY BRIAN

Putting God's Kingdom First

Text: Matt. 6:1-34. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for February 4.

BY WM. E. GILBOY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

The message that Jesus brought to men concerned the Kingdom of It was a message for which many in Isreal were prepared, for the religious life of Israel was marked by the hope of a coming Messiah and a Messianic kingdom. Just what was the nature of this Kingdom of God that Jesus came to establish was then, and is now, a matter of much controversy. To some it was then, as it is to many eousness and justice to be established on earth. To others the Kingdom is more remote and spiritual

in its nature. To the latter, its realization in the hearts of men is a force tending to change the world for the better, but the consummation of the Kingdom is not thought of as earthly or material except as earth and heaven may meet in "some far-off divine

Into these controversies and critical speculations and interpretations it is not necessary that we should enter in order to profit by the teaching of Jesus concerning the King-The fact is that we may put altogether too much of our interest and attention on questions about the Kingdom, while we neglect the realities of the Kingdom itself.

It was precisely this attitude that Jesus rebuked when he reminded those who were saying that the Kingdom of Heaven is "Lo, here" and "Lo, there," that it was a Kingdom within their own hearts.

It is more profitable to consider the characteristics and attributes of the Kingdom, the sort of life lived by its King, and the sort of life and character demanded in its subjects, than to enter into speculations concerning how and when some outward manifestation of the Kingdom is to come.

When we approach the Kingdom of God in this way, these characteristics are marked rather plainly. The Kingdom of God, the King, and His subjects are all very definitely distinguished from the kingdoms,

and subjects of this world. The Kingdom of God is a kingdom of the unselfish, of those who are not seeking earthly treasure for themselves, but of those who are seeking the deeper treasures of the Kingdom of Heaven-that is, the treasure of loving character, and good deeds and true relationships, the things that neither life nor death can destroy and that are always safe and permanent invest-

The Kingdom of God is a kingdom of those who are sincere and singleminded. It is a kingdom of those who are seeking the light and whose eyes are not blinded by any insincerity or duplicity of mind and heart. It is a kingdom of those who have made their choice very definitely for God against Mammon, and of those who see in life some higher purpose

vation of the body. It is a kingdom, manifestly, of those who have brought into your lives a scale of worths and values somewhat different from that of a those who believe that a man's soul is worth a great deal more than could be measured against it even it

this were the whole world. What Jesus came to declare was that this Kingdom of God was for all men capable of accepting it. It was not for the rich nor for the mighty, but now, in the coming of the Savior of men, the poor had the gospel preached to them, and the pure in heart, though lowly had the privilege of seeing God and entering into His Kingdom.

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets K. Richter, Paster

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:00 a. m.-English service and celebration of Holy Communion. Preparatory service at 9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m.—German service.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the Ladies Aid will meet. Wednesday evening the Young People's Society will entertain the congregation at East Side Recrea-

tion Hall. All members are cordially invited to attend. Beginning February 14 the Midweek Lenten services will be conducted each Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the English language. German Lenten services will be conducted each

Thursday at 8 p. m. the German Choir and Friday at 8 p. m. the English Choir will meet.

Golway Street Rev. Peter Latas

8:30-Children's mass.

Sunday Services:

10:30-Mass.

9:30-Church School.

6:00-Epworth League.

7:15-Evening Service.

the facts and conditions about us."

Twilight Talk:

SOUTH CHURCH

10:45-Morning Worship with Sermon.

"The High-light of the Way

"Changing Our Calendar"

neither shall we do it with sandals, nor in the Palestinian gar-

ments of the First Century. Neither can we think of our universe, nor of our national aims, social duties with the minds of

Galilean peasants or fishermen. We are bound up with the civili-zation and scientific culture of our day. Our religion must face

LEONARD C. HARRIS, Minister.

"If we are to follow Christ, it will not be over Galilean hills,

THE ROAD TO PEACE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Les- They live in the present. They fulfill son Text, Feb. 4: "Seek ye first the their order and have no anxious kingdom of God and His righteous- thought for the morrow. An indisness, and all things shall be added unto you." Matt. 6:83.

In the vast majority of cases

where there is distress, truthful self-examination will disclose that the affliction arises from dissatisfaction and disappointment over material things. Happiness is plactoday, a kingdom of truth and right- ed too much upon material possessions. All of these kinds of fear and easily overcome. As material posthemselves, and righteousness exalted, material want loses its Lord said: "I will forewarn you sting. And further, the Lord assures | whom ye shall fear; fear him, which us that if righteousness is sought after he hath killed, hath power to above all things, He will see to it cast into hell; yea, I say unto you, that all things else are added. He fear him.' admonishes, correctly translated:

pensable element of happiness is, to live in the present and leave the Jane Scott, June Yeomans, Jean future to the Lord. And again, "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toll not, neither do Frye, William Chamberlain, Northey spin, and yet I say unto you Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Wherefore, if God so clothe grass of the field, shall He clothe you, O ye of little faith? Have faith in His care. He will worry have their origin in the per-son himself. They are the most glory surpassing that of any flower. "Fear not therefore, ye are of more sessions are accounted nothing in value than many sparrows." There is is but one thing to fear, of which the

admonishes, correctly translated: Evil kills the body, and after that, Brenna Take no anxious thought for the it casts into hell. The kingdom of snyder. morrow. God not into the future heaven to be sought first is the with cares and fears." And how kingdom of truth in our minds. eloquently He pleads: "Behold the Truth defends from anxious thought fowls of the air; for they sow not, by showing the perfection of the neither do they reap nor gather into providence over us, which, in loving barns; yet your heavenly Father kindness turns every event to save feedeth them. Are ye not much from what is worse, or to advance better than they?" We can learn a our happiness in the life that never profound lesson from the birds. ends.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship 10:50. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Address

by the minister. The music: Prelude: Peace Abiding-Wilson. Anthem: God is a Spirit-Ben-

Anthem: How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me-Pfleuger. Postlude: Jesus Shall Reign-

The Church school 9:30 The Women's class 9:30. The Men's League 9:30. President, Harry Kitching. Leader, come is extended to all members Charles Oliver. Topic:

Through the Ages.' The CYP Club. The members will meet at the church at 3:30 to go to Wapping for the Institute of Hartford East Association Young People Registration 3:45. From 4-6:15 there will be discussion groups led by Lewis Fox of Hartford on "The Cause and Cure of War;" by Rev. James Roberts of Wethersfield on "A Fascinating Language;" by Rev. Elmer Thienes on "Recreation." Supper in the new parish house at 6:30. At 7:30 evening service n the church auditorium. Speaker, P.ev. Roy J. Schramm of the Broadview Community church of Hartford,

The Week Tuesday, 2:30-W. C. T. U. meeting at the South Methodist church. Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III Boy

Tuesday, 8:00-Professional Women. Mr. Woodruff will speak on the poetry of Robert Frost.

Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Federation. Readings by Mrs. Louis Marte. Hostesses Mrs. George House, Mrs. John Kletzle, Mrs. Emil Kottke, Mr. Peter Salmonsen, Mrs. George Lundberg.

Wednesday, 6:30-Men's League supper and get-together. Speaker, Professor David G. Monroe, head of the history department of Connecticut College. Topic: "The Criminal, the Police and the Judge." Every man invited. Professor Monroe had unusual opportunity to contact the district attorneys, the police courts and the criminals in Chicago in helping to write the Wickersham Report on Crime. For three years he was in the Research Department

of the University of Chicago. Friday, 8:00-Mothers Club. Saturday, 6:00-Junior choir re-

Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal. EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

The Junior and Emanuel Choirs will sing at the 10:45 service. The G Clef Chorus will sing at the ? o'clock service. All services tomorrow will be English. The sermon theme tomorrow morning will be "Take Heed How Ye Hear." The subject of the evening meditation will be "The Righteous Boaster." A most cordial welcome is extended at the class tomorrow morning, Arto all who wish to worship with

Sunday school and Bible classes Sunday, but most of our boys and girls came anyway. It snowed this week, but the ways ought to be

oclear, bright and beautiful Sunday morning. Let's keep the weather man guessing by coming out all the time-rain, snow or sumshine.

rehearsal Sunday night at 6 o'clock The regular meeting of the Board of Administration will be held Tuesat 7 o'clock and the deacons at

The Dorcas society the home of Mrs. Lillian Gustafson, 48 Coburn Road, on Wednesday eve- group of the Wesleyan Guild, Mrs. ning, at 8 o'clock. The Misses Vivian and Ebba Anderson will serve as hostesses. A cordial wel- 7:30, Boy's basketball,

and friends. The Women's Aid society will We have been enjoying a splendid meeting of the Cecilian Club. attendance. Let's encourage our

number. Welcome all! Next Friday night is Boy Scouts' Registration Night at the Brotherhood. An exceptionally interesting, varied and novel program has been arranged. Dr. C. Y. Hauch, of the Manchester Memorial hospital staff, will speak on his experiences in Japan, where his father was a missionary for many years, and will incidentally show us a few things about Jiu Jitsu. An instrumental quartet from the Salvation Army will provide the music. A champion Boy Scout rope twirler, im-

and boys, as well as Boy Scout mothers are cordially welcome A Sacred Concert will be given ruary 11, by the Hartford District Chorus, directed by Helge Pearson. This will be the first time we have had the District Chorus with us for some years. All who enjoy inspiring chorus singing are invited to

enjoy this special treat. Monday, 7:30—Beethoven. Tuesday, 4:30-Confirmation. 6:00-Children's Chorus.

7:30-G Clef. 7:30-Board of Administration. Wednesday, 8:00—Dorcas. Thursday, 2:30-Ladies' Aid. 7:15—Boy Scouts. Friday, 6:30—Junior Choir. 7:30—Brotherhood. Saturday, 9:30-Confirmation.

6:00-Emanuel Choir. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

2:30-Junior Mission Band.

dress by Dr. Cornelius H.' Patton, Main street. 'Christ and the Modern World.' The music: Prelude: Spray of Roses-Von

Hour-Barri. Offertory: Andante in G-Batiste. Postlude: Gavotte-Tracy. Church school and Everym 1's Community class at 9:30. Speaker

thur Guttery, associate general secretary of the Hartford Y. 1. C. A. Topic: "The New Day." Sunday afternoon and evening-Rally of the Hartford East Young People's Union, our C. E. group at-

tending, meeting at the church at 8 Sunday evening at 8 o'clock church auditorium-Drama, "Pilgrims of the Way," presented by the players of the North Methodist church of Hartford.

Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 2:80—W. C. T. U. meets at the South M. E. church. Wednesday at 2 o'clock-Women's League Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton will speak on Negro topic: "The Sower."

The greatest gain over the preceding year came in August when the top Lonergan has been non-committed by the Rector. Sermon by the Rector by the Rector. Sermon by the Rector by the poetry. Each member is asked to bring two bean bags, unfilled, to the meeting. These will be sent in a Tuesday. meeting. These will be sent in a missionary box. Mrs. Frank Williams is chairman of the hostesses, liams is chairman of the hostesses, liams is chairman of the hostesses, liams for boys in
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. In July, the State's power production exceeded 100,000,000 kilowatt hours for the first time since Octo
The second supply of coffee was like the second supp lowing the meeting there will be a food sale, conducted by the Missionary committee.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Giris Friendly Candidates. 4:30 p. m.—Confirmation Class for girls. 7:30 p. m.—

gold pin, Number 15, and the fol-lowing members receive credit on B. Brewster, D. D., retired Bishop the Honor Roll: Faith Galinat, No. of Connecticut, will officiate. 13; Lillian Keish, 13; Erwin Morton,

12; Carrie Freeman, 5. Silver pins are awarded as follows: No. 11, Faith and Meredith Stevenson; No. 10, Doris Christensen, Albert Virginia; No. 9, Virginia and Waiter Armstrong; No. 8, Eleanor McKenna; No. 7, Esther Noren, Eleanor Vittner, Laura Murdock, Julia Converse, Carleton and Norwood Frye, Barbara Keeney, Robert and Daniel Allen, Gloria Bidwell, Barbara Sadrozinski, Lawrence Tracy; No. 6, Edith Bratsynder. Hazel Hamilton; No. 5, Lillian and Henry; No. 4, Faith Owers, Jean Walton, Charles McCarthy, Gilbert man Allen, Herbert Tenney, Minnie Brainard, Mary Freeman; No. 3, Margaret Webb, Robert Gardiner, Fawn Appleby, Earl Armstrorg. George Allen, Charles Martin, Martha Brainard, Ernest Andrews, Roy the Band. Richardson, Lois Whitcher; No. 2, Carl Bilyeu, Helen De Varney, Elva McCann, Caroline Roy, Helen Stewart, Betty Yurkshot, Helen Mae Stevenson, Helen Monson; No. 1, Janis Harris, Alice Fuller, John Freeman, Bertha Bilyeu, Robert Rey, George and Melvin Bidwell. Jane Converse, Lois Clark, Adeline and Mary Lou Patterson, Gordon Brennan, Jane Carlson, Janet Brat-

Total 67 pins.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Leonard C. Harris, Minister Sunday services-9:30-Church school with classes for all ages. 10:45-Morning worship. The Pastor continuing the sermon series

on the Christ Way in the World of Today-subject-The High-Light of 6:00—Young People's hour. De-otional leader, Shirley Richmond; speaker, Mrs. Paul Ferris; subject, Mission Work in Alaska. 7:15—Evening service. Twilight

Talk, Changing Our Calendar. Soloist, Marion Legg. Music at the morning hour-Prelude-Andante Cantabile,

..... Tschaikowsky Processional hymn-Laudes Domini. The Alumni Choir will meet for Anthem-The Prayer of the Peni-Anthem-Father of Mercies

Recessional hymn—Duke Street. day evening. The trustees will meet | Postlude-Toccata in D Minor, Bach Archibald Sessions-Organist and Choirmaster.

Monday-2:30: The newly forming Lawrence Case, chairman will meet at the church; 7:00, Girl Scouts;

Tuesday-2:30: W.C.T.U. meeting at the church: 4:00. Starlight Brownie Pack; 6:00, Cub Scouts; meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30. 7:15, Boy Scouts; 7:30, Important Wednesday-2:30: Willing Worknew officers as they assume their ers Group of the Wesleyan Guild

new duties by coming out in large meeting at the church; 7:30, Midweek devotional hour in charge of the Pastor. Thursday-2:30: Asbury Group of the Wesleyan Guild meeting at the church; 7:30, Young Men's basket-

Friday-4:00: King's Heralds and Home Guards meeting at the church; 6:30, Young women's gymnasium hour. Saturday-9:00 a. m.: Junior and

Intermediate boys gynasium period. Fathers and Sons Banquet . The renewal of the annual Fathers and Sons banquet which will be held ported from Hartford, will also give at the church, Monday evening, Feban exhibition of his art. All man ruary 12 is meeting with enthusiastic interest. The program now being arranged by Thomas Rogers and Herbert Robb gives promise of bein our church Sunday evening, Feo- ing a first class offering. Fathers the year of 1933 exce are urged to make their reservations | per cent their output early, and any man desiring a son previous year, accord for the evening will be accommodated by the loan of a boy upon ap- reports of the United Stu plication to the committee or the

> MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main struct: Saturday, 5:30, Choir practice. Sunday, 9:45, Church school. 10:30, Meditation.

10:45, Worship: Sermon topic Hope. Epworth League. 6:00, Josephine Karlson will lead, assisted by Richard Keeney and Edward

Carlson. Monday, 7:30, Church Council at home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall. 7:30, Epworth League Business and Social at the home of Mr. and Morning worship at 10:45. Ad- Mrs. W. W. Keeney, 718 North

Friday, 6:30, Epworth League Institute, Rockville.

Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 The postponed Council meeting, :30 Sunday evening. Wednesday evening, 7:30, Young People's Community Club

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Nelli, Rector

meets at the church.

Sunday, February 4th-Sexagesima Sunday. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church School, Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher: The Very Rev. J. Arthur Glasier, Dean of St. trial revival. During the first four Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Maine. months of the year, the power out-Sermon topic: "The Fruits of a put was considerably below that of

the Mission-for men.

Wednesday at 7:30—Orchestra Woman's Auxiliary. The Rector will conduct a Study Class using the

Evening service omitted.

SALVATION ARMY

Saturday: 7 p. m. Open Air Service corner of Birch and Main streets. p. m. Illustrated lecture entitled 'Gangs of New York" by Lieutenant Colonel Wallace Winchell. Admis-

9:30 a. m.-Company meeting. A pleasant hour in Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting. Women's quartet will sing. Colonel Vinchell will speak. 3:00 p. m .- Sunday afternoon Inspirational Service with John Edwin Fletcher of Springfield as the speak-

er. Band and Songster Brigade will supply special music. 7:00 p. m.—Prayer service. 7:15 p. m.-Musical Prelude by 7:30 p. m .- Great Salvation meeting. All departments of the Corps

CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE. H. B. Anthony, Pastor.

Sunday:

of a Soul."

9:00 a. m .- Morning prayer serv-9:30 a. m .- Church Bible school. 10:45 a. m.-Communion service. 6:30 p. m .- Young People's Hour. with sermon by the nation.

The Week Tuesday at 8 p. m.-Meeting of the Official Board. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m .- Class' meet-

ZION LUTHERAN High and Cooper Streets Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Serv-9 a. m. Text of sermon: John 8:25-36 (Sexagesinia Sunday). Theme: The Lord's Description of His True Disciples. I. They continue in His word. II. They know the truth. III. They are truly free. The Ladies' Society meets on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister 10:30 a. m. —Swedish Morning do "Jessie" a world of good. Worship. 11:10-English Morning Worship. 12:00 m.-Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.-English Evening Ser-Tuesday evening, 7:30 - Young People's Bible Study. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30.

POWER OUTPUT

Production Gained Starting in May- Grew Each Following Month.

Production of electricity by Contics based upon the me

Connecticut's electrical output for 933 was 1,163,438,000 kilowatt hours as compared with a total of 1,040,462,000 kilowatt hours in 1932, an increase of 122,975,000 kilowatt Connecticut was made in 1929 when the generation amounted to 1,435,-

Although part of the increase can be attributed to the rise in the by our representatives in Congress. demand for industrial power which in the latter part of the year was the corresponding months of 1932. Domestic utilisation of electricity has shown continued throughout the depression, including 1933. This increase in household use of light and power for appliances is attributed by public utility officials to a combination of two factors; first, that the utilities as early as the depression of 1921 began laying plans for making electricity more attractive in the home and for building a domestic load that would be self-sustaining in the face of any conditions; and, second, that during this same period there have been many revisions in rate structures which have made it possible for the householder to utilize greater quantitles of electricity at progressively

lower costs per kilowatt hour. On a monthly basis, the curve of electrical production in Connecticut closely follows the curve of industhe corresponding months of 1932. 8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun- the lowest point of production coming in February. The first gains 3:00 p. m.—Concluding Service of were recorded in May and from he Mission—for men.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and month brought a definite increase.

then until the close of the year each sympathy with their program and month brought a definite increase. generation exceeded that of August, al, "on the fence" so to speak, so Miss Helen Shanahan of Waterbury, 1932, by 52 per cent.

ber, 1931, and the total output has been above that figure in ecah of the last six months of the year.

rehearfal.

Saturday at 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

The Go-To-Church Band reports
that Geraldine Tenney receives a.

Sunday, Feb. 11—3:00 p. m.—Con
Tenney receives a.

Conduct a Study Class using the book: "What A Churchman Ought to Know." The Class will be held each week during lent.

Sunday, Feb. 11—3:00 p. m.—Con
Sunday, Feb

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The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans The officers of the Mons-Ypres ism. post will hold a meeting at the home of Commander Lindsay this week. Commander Lindsay will announce the date of the meeting to his officers later.

Comrade Joe Barr is still confined at the Memorial hospital with illness. Joe received a blood transfusion last Monday and since then has shown a marked improvement. Comrades are invited to visit him. Comrade Harry Stevenson is also confined at his home with sickness and Comrade Bill Davis is recoverwill unite in the last meeting of this ing from a very bad cold which has been clinging to him this past two projects of the American Legion and campaign with Colonel Winchell the weeks. We extend our sympathy to leader. His topic will be, "The Loss

our sick comrades. The Mons-Ypres Post has again conference. been invited to attend another exstreet Recreation building. This ers served in the World War, will School street Recreation building American Legion Auxiliary. Wednesday evening, Feb. 7th at 8 p. "Present conditions call loudly 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service m. Commander Lindsay will ap- for a reawakening of the patriotic

the team to go in and fight hard.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary The Sewing Circle of the Auxiliary

met at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke last Tuesday evening and held ice in English at 9:20 with Holy another of their interesting sessions. Communion. Confessional service at Following the sewing, refreshments were served. The Circle will meet this Tuesday

evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Pratt on Eldridge street. We were all happy to see our good able time. A hard worker, and still

dent, a little entercainment should bring all eligible women into this Many of our members have been suffering this past few weeks with Dilworth-Cornell Unit will invite all

American Legion. his committee: Donald Hemingway, ber of our unit will be glad to sign keeper of the animals in the zoo." Arthur F. Sullivan, Francis Bray, up new members. Victor Bronke. A meeting of the committee will take place at Mr.

Weir's tome next Tuesday evening at 7:30, 73 Brookfield street. The February meeting of the department executive committee will be held in the Hotel Garde, New

In response to an appeal to Senator Frederic Walcott to support the legion's four point program, the following reply has been received

by the adjutant: "I am glad to have your letter indicating that you favor the fournecticut generating stations during Reed for the benefit of the pensioned 11.8 soldiers. The President has antici-'he pated two points by changes in his er 200,000 pensioners and distributes help the new commander. He is a og- an additional \$21,000,000. There hard worker for the camp and cer-

cleared up, however." The President's modification order disabled World War veterans from is at the Memorial hospital and we ninety to one hundred dollars per hope the comrades will stop in and hours. The all-time high record month and also provides hospitalize see him and give him a word of for a year's electrical production in ation for non-service connected cases good cheer. We hope for a speedy providing that the veteran is not recovery. financially able to provide for his own care in a private hospital. While Mary Bushnel Auxiliary, U. S. W. V this latest order from the President A regular meeting of the Auxwhich took place during the past is a part of the legion's demands year was due to increased house- in the interest of the veteran, we Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 8 p. m. There hold use of electricity by individual still feel that the entire program is will be a short program in honor of customers, the greater part of it a just one and should be supported

Our program is as follows: That no war veteran disabled substantially in excess of that in in line of duty suffer any reduction of those benefits granted such veterans in the World War Veterans visited Mrs. Lewis and was glad to Act as in effect prior to March 20,

> Federal Government auspices be afforded all veterans not dishonorably discharged who require hospital treatment and who are not able Dept. of Conn. Ladies Auxiliary was reasonably to pay for their own treatment.

connection for all veterans properly large group of our members.

granted such service connection ungranted such service connection un-20, 1933, be recommended as an tem of legion policy.

dependents of veterans as establish- reports were most interesting and ed in the World War Veterans Act be resumed and maintained as the government's policy and that in no event shall widows and, or dependent children of deceased World War veterans be without government protection.

A reply to the appeal sent to Senator Augustine Lonergan has not as yet been received. Senator cut and it is planned to arrange for Walcott indicated to Legion lead- her to attend this meeting. More iners sometime ago that he was in formation about that later.

care in order that the project could be put over in good style.

American Legion Auxiliary. The regular county meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, was held in Wethersfield last Sunday. Following the business meeting, Colonel Harry L. Perkins gave a very interesting talk on National Defense, with special regard to Naval Armament. Mrs. McFarland, Department Americanism Chairman, work of the Auxiliary on American-

The next meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell Unit, No. 102, will be held Monday, Feb. 5th at which time plans for the membership supper

sharp, Monday evening. Mrs. Christine Glenney, our president, and Mrs. Mary Brosnan, dis- novel plans in mind, and we can astrict president, will attend the Child sure you that they are good. The Welfare Conference and dinner to members are again reminded to be held at the Hotel Bond today. bring one or two packages of cigar-Child Welfare is one of the major ettes which will be turned over to its auxiliaries, and the program for the year will be outlined at this

Women of Manchester, whose service men's night at the School husbands, sons, fathers and brothsports night will be held on Friday, be rallied to go forward with the Feb. 23rd, and Director Frank Busch men of their families in continued requests that a committee of two patriotic service through an intenmembers will meet with him and sive membership effort by the Dilthe other representatives at the worth-Cornell Unit, No. 102, of the

point two members to be present. | point that gripped the nation during The Mons-Ypres Bowling team the World war," our department seems unable to get out of their chairman said. "It is the duty of slump as they dropped three points the men and women who were most to the Legion team last week. We closely associated with war service know the boys can do better and as to give example and leadership in we have still hopes of winning the peace-time patriotic service. They second half of the League, we want can do much to unite America for the great common effort needed to

overcome present difficulties." "The American Legion Auxiliary offers a place in which all women whose men served in the war can work effectively for their country today. It offers them an opportunity to express in concrete endeavor their desire to help the country in this crucial period. The auxiliary, which is the largest women's organization in America, is wielding wide influence and carryfriend and member Miss Jessie Rey- of the country. No woman who is British American club banquet and herself actively patratic, if she we all hope she had a very enjoy- withholds her support of its work." The above notice is a special call from the national organization to

organization. During the membership drive, the bad colds. We trust that by next eligible women in the town to be- Majesty, George, Uh, George-what meeting night all will have fully re- come members. The auxiliary is is his number? open to wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of American Legion members and of deceased veterans, and Chairman W. Henry Weir of the also to women who themselves were canquet committee announced that enlisted and served in the army or boy comedian: the following are to be members of navy during the war. Any mem-

There will be a regular meeting of

urged to attend. The Memorial committee will Haven, Wednesday, February 7th, at | meet at the Armory, Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present as very important business is to be discoursed. We are glad to see Comrade

Cheney around again after his short Ward Cheney Camp wishes to thank Capt. McVeigh and the firing squad and musician Turkington for the interest they took in getting together in so short a time for the

funeral of Comrade Lahey We would like to ask all comregulations, which affect more than rades to come to the meetings and are still some other points to be tainly should have the help of all

the members of the camp. ·We are sorry to hear of the seriincreases the allowance for totally ous sickness of Comrade Curtis. He

> President McKinley, our wartime President. There will be a social meeting after the regular meeting. All the members are asked to be present and make it an interesting

> meeting. see her improving in health. Hope to see you with us again soon, sister

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary V. F. W. The quarterly meeting of the held in Meriden last Sunday and was very well attended. Our Auxillary was well represented by the

der laws in existence prior to March laries read brief reports of what their Auxiliaries have accomplished since the last installation, also gave 4. That the benefits provided for an outline of future activities. These we feel our auxiliary is keeping very much in step with the others. Several points of interest were brought up and will be discussed at our next

meeting.

held in New Britain in April. At this ime Mrs. Julia L. Pitcock, our national president, is expected to make her official visit to Connecti-

on the bill.

The second supply of coffee was given out to the CWA workers on Friday noon and another ten gallons was given out this noon. The post is indebted to Comrade Walter 17. The Bond Hotel has been chosen the coffee was given out the coffee was given out this noon. The post is indebted to Comrade Walter 17. The Bond Hotel has been chosen will be held in Hartford, June 16-16-17. The Bond Hotel has been chosen was given by her denoted the coffee.

snother one back this year. Of course, there will be a great deal of competition, so, if any members have any ideas we would appreciate hearing from them at our

meeting. The next County Council meeting will be held in Middletown, Feb. 11 in the Odd Fellows Hall, 203 Math street. The delegates, alternates and members are invited to attend. Our Dept. President, Mrs. Blanche Stanwood of Bristol is to make her official visit at our regular meeting gave an interesting account of the Feb. 27. It is the duty of each member to try to attend this particular meeting, if possible. Auxiliary has always made a good showing whenever called upon, so let's all attend this meeting and hear the messages our department president will bring. We are sure they will be instrucwill be made. Mrs. Mae McVeigh, tive and worthwhile. A social time membership chairman, has called a will also follow this meeting, and meeting of her committee, for 7:00 don't forget the Valentine social to be held after our next meeting. The committee in charge have some

the hospital chairman. We again remind that the dues for 1934 are now payable. Will the delinquent members please try to re-up as our National and Department per-capita tax is soon due. We would like to have ou unit show no

Overnight A. P. News

suspended members.

Burlington, Vt.-Burlington Production Credit Association, an organization designed to provide farmers with operating capital, is formed with a capital stock of \$200,000. Springfield, Mass .- Workers at local plant of Diamond Match Company threaten strike over labor con-

Springfield, Mass. - National Guard company cierk and two others held to grand jury for aileged forgery of National Guard pay

CHUCKLES

Washington, Feb. 3 .- AP) -- Huey Long, Louisiana's trouble-dodging Senator, is not quite sure of himself

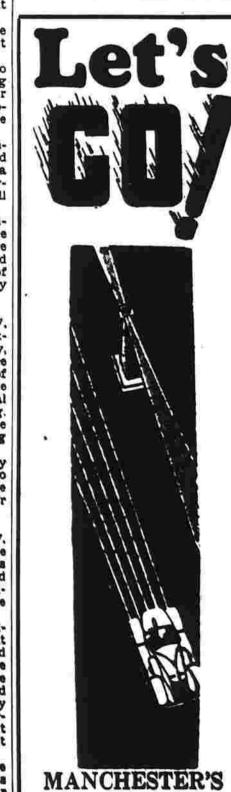
when he gets into the realm of waterway treaty really was with Great Britain, rather than Canada, the self-dubbed "Kingfish" referred to King George V., as "His Britanic

Reposing today on the desk of the Senate secretary is a picture newly autographed by Will Rogers, cow-

"To Col. Halsey, my friend, the Regarding Samuel Insull, utilities magnate, under indictment in this country, Representative Pattman of Ward Cheney Camp at the Armory | Texas, asserts he "runs off from hot grease over here to cold Greece over

there and now they are putting him

out of cold Greece.'



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GOLD INFLATION

The United States now has imutory basis of a 40 per cent covercurrency. Instead of twenty bil- sarily bad. lions we have between five and six billions.

ly to change its policy and instead on the part of the unions? of storing the gold as bullion were to coin it into eagles and double agles, call in every dollar of paper money redeeming it cent for cent in gold coin, and then use the two or three billion dollars of surplus gold money to meet running expenses, relief works and public construction till it was all paid out, we would have increased our circulating medium by almost fifty per cent.

In other words we would be inflating our present restricted paper currency with gold-s kind of infistion never dreamed of heretofore in the wildest nightmare of the fanatic defiationists, but entirely practical in the situation that has now been created.

a gold standard control against admiration of the public. which another whole war would A trained newspaperman and a have to be fought. It is merely facile and interesting writer, he each other in a friendly way, so few fantastic monetary situation brought copy. Anything written by Wellabout by stopping half way in a man or about Wellman over a conall until it has gone all the way.

stands today, there is going on the only in the United States but most extraordinary exhibition of throughout the world. His transatpulling with one hand and pushing lantic enterprise created at least as with the other that ever was wit- much excitement as, many years nessed in the financial history of later, did the first successful solo the country. We have proceeded flight. And when, after seventytoward a highly intelligent inflation nine hours out from Atlantic City times have to watch that in trying at the heading or end of this colso far as the capture of all the gold and a thousand miles of travel beand the devaluation of the dollar. hind him, he and his crew of five And at the same time we have pro- were rescued from their fainting ceeded just as far with deflation by dirigible by a steamship, he and refusing to use the impounded gold they became national heroes. That as backing for treasury notes and was in 1910 and-what very few by starting to finance a ten billion people at the time realized-Welldollar enterprise by borrowing paper man was even then more than fifty der to have any influence on must bank money on interesting bearing years old; he was 75 when he died.

will be followed for any length of feats—he had twice attempted to time. If it were we should be back in the bottom of the ditch in a pret- trying it by air. He was never ty short time, experiencing all the injured, never lost a man, and after horrors of defiation plus.

istration and this Congress wants a renewal of the depression. Nobody doubts that this deflationary situation will be corrected-by and by. But who is going to wait patiently of him. The lines of the generafor by and by, when the correction tions are sharply drawn. could be made tomorrow, with the stroke of a pen?

This country is getting pretty weary of the song, "Live, old cow, and you'll get grass!"

STEEL'S DEFIANCE

the National Recovery Act than any sounds. other factor in the whole NRA undertaking. Great labor organiza- Borneo and last in Alaska. Borneo some of these books. This study tions and great industria. groups is on the west side of the interna-

warring armies, each determined to Greenwich. Alaska is east of it. ens at this moment to precipitate a 18th in Alaska. serious crisis.

viewpoint of the average suffering on the 180th meridian. The only citizen, nobody seems to be in the places where the time shift could right. The "company union" sys. possibly cause it to be Monday on tem is, as everybody knows, of next one side of the street and Tuesday to no value to the workers in reliev. on the other are places where noing them from eventual domination body gives a hoot what day it is. by the employers. It is a subter- The meridian hits no mainland fuge with a few aneliorating qual- whatever except the remote northities that are merely side issues. As a medium for fair and square lives but a few Indian-Eskimo-like collective bargaining between inde- people who are unconcerned about pendent workers and independent washdays or meridians. From there employers it amounts to next to it travels south over plain sait water

On the other hand the nation wide labor organizations where the alignment is by crafts and gradations of the Fijis it is plain sailing straight labor, wildly regardless of the special conditions existing in every plant and in every locality and m which union politics oftener than not provides the impulse for decisions, constitute no safe reliance either for labor or for the solvency of industry.

So far, the administration has seen fit to align itself behind the imperfect, frequently stupid and alpounded a stock of some eight bil- most always narrowly selfish big lion dollars in gold. On the stat- labor organizations. Perhaps, as between the two horns of the dilemage eight billions in gold represents ms, it has made the better choice. a potential twenty billion dollars in But the better choice is bad-neces-

There is unlikely to be any real peace between organized labor and The currency outstanding against its organized employers until both the gold bullion basis is actually be- are so constituted that there will be tween two and three billion dollars compulsory fairness on both sides. less than the dollar value of the The NRA has gone a long way in security. It is perfecty apparent compulsion for the employers- but that if the government were sudden- what has it done to compel fairness

> pathy with the steel barons-or lationship with Republicanism as none at all-in this ill timed chal- he has attempted to. lenge of the New Deal in order to

WELLMAN

How long would it be, should such Thursday brought him back into cruits in other quarters may not be a proceeding be seriously proposed, the news columns. Yet twenty-odd too easy to get and you have to get before the Federal Reserve bank- years ago Wellman and his exploits them from somewhere to make a you in reciting your lessons at ers, in whose hands the printing of were the talk of the world over a paper money has been reposed as an considerable period. He was the enormous special privilege, would first of the real explorers of the air. be protesting against the deprecia- Twice he attempted to reach the tion of their printing press currency North pole and he was the first adwith the cheapening product of the venturer who sought to cross the mints' melting pots and drop Atlantic by the atmospheric route. In none of his major endeavors did Of course nobody is going to ad- he succeed, but he always displayed vocate any such policy, for it would an intelligence and intrepidity that mean in the end the restoration of earned the unstinted sympathy and

pointed out here to illustrate the made good copy and he was good of us have developed even the rudiprogram that can have no value at siderable period of years command- most difficult to handle. ed the immediate attention of thou-As the administration's program sands upon thousands of readers not That was the last of his adventur-It is unbelievable that this policy ing, which had included many daring reach the North pole on foot before all his hazardous experiences he Nobody believes that the admin- died, an old man, of natural causes. name of Walter Wellman is as familiar as Lindy's. Yet millions of younger folks had never heard

TWO-DAY ECLIPSE

The Navy is calling attention shipmasters and voyagers in the study of the art of getting along Pacific to an eclipse that will be with others. There are many books visible either on St. Valentine's day on psychology and behaviorism which you can obtain at your public or the day before, depending on library, and a few hours spent in The everlasting clashing of inter- where one's ship may be. It is reading and studying these books ests over the collective bargaining scheduled to start on Feb. 14 and feature of the NRA appears to hold end a day earlier, on the 18th. more of menace for the success of Which isn't as mixed up as it

The eclipse will be visible first in pontinue to face each other like tional time meridian, 180 west from

have its own way though the heav- That meridian is the place where ens fall. The steel industry's open the day begins, crooners or poets to defiance of the government and its the contrary notwithstanding. It declaration of intention to fight for will be the 14th in Borneo when the its "company union" system threat- eclipse occurs but it will still be the

There is one very convenient The worst of it is that, from the thing about having the day begin east corner of Siberia, where nobody till it bisects the Fiji Islands, prancing between a couple of the Aleutians just as it gets going. From to the South Pole. Maybe it may knock a fender off a coral island or two, but there's nothing bigger to

> That must be the reason why nobody ever raises a row about having two days at once in the same potato patch. The fish don't care what day it is so long as it isn't

LEVITT'S PARTY

Professor Albert Levitt, who was originally a Democrat, next called himself a Republican, then organized the Independent Republican party and who now holds a job under this Democratic administration, proposes to re-identify his Independent Republican party as the Taxpayers and your feeling of self-confidence. League party and enter it as a com- Your health, too, will be benefited, petitor in the state election next for nothing is as necessary to health fall. Probably Mr. Levitt feels that, all things considered, it would tration. be just a little too raw to try longer One need have very little sym- to maintain even so tenuous a re-

So far Mr. Levitt has not disclosed whether he hopes to include hampered by a difficulty in the way demonstration. their industry completely controlled in the platform of his proposed new I pronounce the words; for example, by professional labor agitators who party a declaration for re-enact- i leave on the ending of ill words that end in 'd,' such as received. Is may be merely seeking justice for ment of the Eighteenth amendment there any way that I could im- Soviet Russia, following an agreetheir followers or may, on the other | -which it might be interesting to prove?" hand, be working tooth and nail to know in view of the fact that he destroy private ownership alto- made active use of prohibition advocacy in rallying to his Independcould of the ultra-drys. The professor is not likely to forget that There is a whole generation of every here and there is a die-hard American newspaper readers to prohib who would tie up with any whom the name of Walter Wellman party that promised to do the whole meant nothing until his death on noble experiment over again. Reparty-even a teeny, weeny one.

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

NAGGING VERSUS PRAISING

It is a curious thing that in this world where our happiness depends upon our ability to associate with mentary techniques of being friendly and helpful. Sometimes those whom we love the most we find the

Regardless of your station is life. banker, a mechanic, a farmer or a housekeeper, your happiness de- to you as it cortains a discussion of pends upon how you handle the hu- the important food minerals and man situations which you contact. lists the foods in which each may be It might almost be termed the art found. this article may be obtained

to do good we do not become over- umn; oe sure to enclose a large, bearing or nagging, especially with self-addressed, stamped envelope. those in whom we are the most in-

If you consider the failures in life you will see that they are in every instance those who have been unfirst catch the attention of the one teresting and pleasing way. It is easy to attract attention by doing or saying something unusual, but this is not enough; one must elicit terest and enthusiasm.

One should try to awaken favor-With children, this is especially im-To Americans of middle age the portant. There is no need to have a

child fussy jealous or subject to angry tantrums. It is largely s question of technique which anyone can learn. If mothers understood this technique, children would not be anxious to run away from home. Wives would not fear losing the husbands, nor husbands fear losing their wives' affection and loyalty. Every person, regardless of his in self-defense. will bring you a wonderful return upon your investment, and I am sure that any librarian will be able to give you a good list of these books, and I hope that if you have not already done so, you will go down as soon as possible and obtain | proposed dam. will aid you to be more efficient, se- ing is a major phase of the agriculcure the esteem of your friends and tural industry, did not have a commrove your contentment of mind mercial dairy plant until 1909.

One Place Where There's Room For Improvement



as a mind which is free from the poisons of disappointment and frus-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Difficulty in Pronunciation) Question: Kansas City, Mo., march" to Washington has been writes: "I am a student and I am abandoned in favor of a milder

Answer: I believe that with persistent effort you can learn to pronounce your words. I suggest that you set aside a period each day durent Republican party as many as he ing which time you practice speakble as plainly as possible You might find that ten minutes twice a day would oring about a marked imslurs the words in talking the cause tion you can learn to speak it more

(Diet for Burning in Throat) Question: Mr. Martin Y. of Sublett. Idaho, writes: "When I eat ing in my throat and stomach. Do you think that the right diet would help me overcome my trouble?"

Answer: The burning sensation which you notice after using such foods as you mention in your letter is probably caused b hyperacidity of the stomach. It is entirely possible for you to overcome your digestive distress through following a

(Food Mineral List) Question: . Savannah, Ga., asks: "Do you have an article which contains the names of some of the most important food minerals, and, if so, how may I obtain one?'

Answer: Yes, I have an article which should prove very interesting by writing me in care of this news-Every one of us has a certain paper; please follow the instructions for questions and answers as given

Juotations --

An aroused public conscience -James M. Ogden, president of the National Association of Attornevs-General.

ground belonging to anyone else and never will engage in aggressive war. -Premier Chautemps of France.

I've had my ups and downs. Right low I'm down. I'm hoping the breaks soon will come my way. -Frankie Bailey, former "ballet"

We can't learn much about whisky until we smell it. Whisky making is more of an art than a science. -C. F. Byer, chemist of the U. S. Treasury Department.

I guess we'll have to get married -isabell Jewell, on rumor she cretly was ged to Lee Tracy.

Ten thousand traps and 5,000 pounds of poison will be used in a government "rat war" in Jefferson county, Texas. A 35-section tourist camp was moved overland to Red Bluff, Tex.,

new boom town near the side of a

North Carolina, in which dairy-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Feb. 3—The annual spectacular Communist-led "hung"

The change in Red tactics coinment forbidding Soviet-inspired

radical activities over here. No direct connection is traceable between that change and recognition. The only tip-off American ognition was an order to keep away rom official Soviet representatives. Russian government employes ere also are instructed to have no contact with American Com-

ver, the American party was

urged to lay more stress on organization work - which implied less emphasis on parades.

Collaboration with other left wing groups and revival of "boring from within" among mass movements is also a part of latest Communist tactics.

So early in February comes the National Unemployed Convention,

Administration forces in Congress think comparative per capita debt figures will provide a cogent argument to shoot back at Republican

snipers at the budget. A \$38,000,000,00 will mean an American per capita debt of only \$280. That goes for every man, woman, and child. Great Britain, on the other hand, has a per capita national debt of \$858 and France \$480. Canada's per capita debt is \$251.

other radicals groups, to demand

amount of average wages and a

The organizer is Herbert Ben-

attempt to make the government

nearest approach to a mass dem-

onstration will come when state

Congresswoman Mary Norton of

mother of the capital's forthcoming

Mrs. Norton declined to accept

the validity of one member's argu-ment that it was easier to detect

intoxication if the customer were standing up than if he were sit-

She was supported by unofficial

evidence that whereas serious

drinkers ordinarily consumed three

drinks at a bar in 15 minutes, the

average time at a table for a like

mount was at least an hour.

no bars.

ing down.

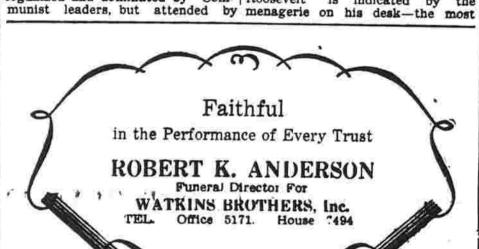
house them won't be made.

on their congressmen.

General Johnson's declaration for shorter working week - inferenionally a 32-hour week - was a complete surprise to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. She and her aides had been making studies of the amounts of labor that might be absorbed by industry if hours were shortened further.

The study hadn't been com-pleted and Miss Perkins was amazed to hear that Johnson had umped the gun.

The playful streak in President organized and dominated by Com- Roosevelt is indicated by the



tiny zoo now consists of a The elephant was left Hoovers. The other amin, the veteran "hunger strike" eader, recently imprisoned in New came by mail. Mexico for leading a coal strike.

About 1000 delegates will be lodged in cheap hotels. The usual

Miss Marguerite Lehand, Roosevelt's personal secretary, brings in any such contributions she thinks are cute and the President keeps those he likes.



1934 **AUTO AND** HOME **APPLIANCE SHOW**

LOCAL ARMORY FEB. 14-15-16-17

The first 30 days are the hardest---

HERE January is almost gone and if one of your resolutions was to operate in the New Year on a family budget plan, you have already experienced many of the temptations to abandon it. Indeed, the first 30 days are the hardest for budgeteers!

It takes courage and patience and careful planning to live by the budget. There's no question about that! And one of the most vital essentials is CAREFUL BUYING.

The first principle of careful buying is daily study of the advertisements in your newspaper. Within its columns the trade of the world parades before your door, in those moments when you are considering your own needs, at the time you can balance your desires and your resources. You can make comparisons-pause, consider, decide at your own convenience!

Nothing can be more helpful to you in making your dollars go farthest than the opportunities and economies revealed to you through the advertisements in this newspaper.

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15 "ALL A" STUDENTS THIS MARKING PERIOD

Unusually Fine Honor Roll Announced at High School Today; 137 Receive No Mark Lower Than "B".

Fifteen high school students did work of "A" grade in every subject during the third six-week marking period, and 137 received no mark lower than "B."

Class records of Honor Roll students were: Seniors, 3 A, 28 B; Upper Juniors, 4 B; Lower Juniors, 4 A, 23 B; Upper Sophomores, 1 A, 13 B; Lower Sophomores, 4 A, 30 B; Upper Freshmen, 2 A, 8 B; Lower Freshmen, 1 A, 31 B. Names of the students on all honor rolls follow:

SENIORS William Gray, Margaret Kompa-

nik, Marjorie Wilson. James Baker, William Brennan, Howard Brown, Alice Bunce, Marjory Cockerham, Irving Comber, Lorita Copping, Antoinette DeSimone, Pearl Dreger, Rita Dwyer, Anthony Gryk, Fred Johanson, Mar-cella Kelly, Fred Lavey, William Luettgens, Ernestine Montie Phyllis

Moroney, Barbara Nickerson, Anita Passacantell, Caroline Rubacha, Elizabeth Shelton, Samuel Silverstein, Evelyn Smyth, Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Everet Swanson, Edward Sweeney, Agnes Watson, Russell

Wilson. UPPER JUNIORS Ruth Bensche, Lockhart Rogers,

Jennie Sandholm, Leland Stevens. LOWER JUNIORS

Cornelia Frenkel, Russell the paper daily.

Nevus, Wilhelmina Ofiara, Eleanor occupied by reading the paper. Schieldge, Elizabeth Simmons, Rose-

UPPER SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Denton, Henry Gryk, Vic- chester families the night before, the tor Haponik, Lewis Jones, Virginia Courant was selected. Loomis, Mary Marsden, John Musch-Jane Sonniksen, Woodrow Trotter. LOWER SOPHOMORES

Virginia Burnham, Gladys Miller, Teddy Nelson, Ruth Shedd.

Mary Alice Andrews, William Barnelly, Margaret Fish, George Frost, cial Studies. Nettie Gedraitis, Constance Germaine, Betty Goslee, Alton Had-dock, Statie Halladay, Robert Janicke, Sophie Krauzaitis, Stella Kutz, Emile Malek, Florence McNeil, Helen McVeigh, Felicia Miller, Marion Montie, Dorothy Post, Mary Quish, Isolde Riva, Pearl Schendel, Freda Selwitz, Emma Smith, Gor-

UPPER FRESHMEN

Doris McCreery, Virginia Ryan. B. Vito Agostinelli, Arthur Anderson, Algert Biretta, George Cheney, Leona Fortin, Joseph Langer, William Sinnamon, Emma Wabrek. LOWER FRESHMEN

Esther Yulyes.

Elsie Beccio, Marion Behrend, Alice Bennett, Henry Brooks, Bar-Donahue, Antoinette Foglio, Frances Godleski, Helen Gudjunis, Helen Haar, Irene Jarvis, Dorothy Jewell. Arthur Johnson, Albina Kaski, William Knapp, Josephine Lashetski, Lillian Malek, Gladys Mattesen, Gordon McBride, Irma Morra, Chester Obuchowski, Francis O'Leary, Felecia Pietrowski, Marion Risley, Madeline Scagnelli, Sophia Salonik, Marion Stone, Marjorie Taylor, Ellen Toman, Mildred Yeltema.

MR. HARTWELL TAKES OVER DEBATING CLUB

Miss Gertrude Oberempt, coach of the Debating Club, has voluntarily resigned her job in that capacity, to Mr. Hartwell, a new teacher of English and History in the Franklin lish and History in the Franklin Building. However, she will assist in coaching speakers for the big debate in March. Mr. Hartwell is wellfitted for the job of coach, as he has debated recently and has had a wide experience in coaching other de-

This new change will again indefinitely postpone the small debate on thusiastic about this plan, the purther subject of interscholastic athpose of which will acquaint them the gym suit.

-P. Dreger, '34.

INDOOR TRACK BEGINNING A meeting of boys interested in They have chosen Sherwood Badindoor track will be held after mington as their chairman and Sed. school, it is possible to have one what the purpose was It was never the purpose where the purpose was It was never the purpose where the purpose was It was never the purpose was It was never the purpose where the purpose was It was never school next Monday, Coach Wigren announced. He urged all boys interested in any kind of track to attend, as it is good training. Only the State meet is scheduled although Mr.

mington as their chairman and Sed-school, it is possible to have one thousand points. For one thousand points. For one thousand points a girl gets a gold trinket with a chain, which is very attracting an old striped jersey, and very gladly tied bow ties for different members of the senior class, to say DIVISION IV ELECTS

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MICE ENJOY O. HENRY

Sometime ago Miss Burke lent a copy of O. Henry's Complete Works to a student. In some mysterious way the book found its way to Mr. Emery's laboratory. Mr. Emery said he realized that the biology lab. was no place for O. Henry and since Miss Burke's name was on the cover, he sent it to her. The mice, it seems, have a different opinion of the place for O. Henry. They undoubtedly prefer him out of sight, but as a dessert for a feast. The binding of the book, or rather lack of binding, gave evidence of the popularity of O. Henry among the mice in Manchester High school.

-E. Montie, '34.

HISTORY CLASSES **READ NEWSPAPER**

Course— "Courant" Donates Copies.

In several history classes held in the Frankli building an experiment in the use of newspapers in the class room is being tried out. Jacob Rubinow's New Year's resolution Indian sound which seemed to do for students of Manchester Higa, justice to Manchester's Indian tra-A. "I resolve to read the front page ditions and background.

Margaret Atkinson, Josephine of the newspaper as well as the Before coming to Manchester, Falkoski, Beatrice Irwin, Katherine comic strip and sports page", will be Mrs. Wheaton taught at East Hart-Edward Atkinson, Edith Burke, five classes making a total of one Senior English teacher at Manches-John Churila, Katherine Fike, Ruth hundred and eighty assigned to read | ter High school, still retaining a

Keish, Anna Klein, Stanley Kvet- first forty to forty-five minutes of create. kowski, Elizabeth McCartan, Alice the class, the remaining time being Formerly the students took "Curmae Sturtevant, Margaret Sullivan, rent Events", a national publication.
Margaret Toman, Helen Viertel, Now the "Hartford Courant" is used Gertrude Wilson, Jean Woodruff, instead. In view of The Herald's fine co-operation with the High school in presenting the "High School World", The Herald might have been taken. This was discussed by the classes but, inasmuch Ernest Allely, Margaret Carlson, as The Herald is read by most Man-

The Courant Publishing Company ko, Dorothy Nelson, Nina Pikow, has generously given outright onehalf the papers needed, while the remaining one-half is being sold wholesale. The cost to each student is little more than one cent a week where each paper is read by five students in succession.

This plan is entirely new to High rett, Madeline Bell, Ernest Beng- schools although it was suggested ston, Mary Bolinsky, Minnie Bro- by State Commissioner Butterfield's zowski, Robert Campbell, John Don- committee on Improvement of So- at which Mr. Illing was the speaker.

-Arthur Johnson, '37. -Robert Knapp, '35.

TEACHER WAS

State Championship.

Herbert Milbury, new Manchesbars Cahoon, Jeanne Cude, Grace ter High school teacher of book- will have no further formal educakeeping and commercial arithmetic, was coach of the Junior American Baseball League, which won the New Hampshire State championship for three consecutive years. Mr. Milfor three consecutive years. Mr. Mil-bury is a graduate of Boston University and has an A. B. degree. Ho attended summer schools for five vears.

For the past eleven years he has taught bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic, history and commercial law at the Central High school in Manchester, New Hampshire. As well as coaching the baseball team, he assisted in track. Mr. Milbury is extremely fond of all sports, especially football.

-Marcella Kelly, '34.

Mr. Gatchell's English IB is deletics, which was to be held on Feb- with new magazines, raise their levregularly in the magazine world, so on a white sweater.

-Florence De Vito. '34.

WITH 'SOMANHIS'

COMPARES WORLD'

Former Teacher Who Supervised First "Somanhis" Likes New Venture.

Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, originator of the former High school paper, "Somanhis", comments on the "good seat on to the horse's back, while "It is an improvement over 'Somanhis' in that the public are more ed, for she thought that it was a closely in touch with high school good joke. classes, current events, and modes of teaching."

those of Ronald Ferguson, present | the one who was hurt. city editor of the Herald; the former Hannah Moriarty, public school nurse at Manchester; and Robert Hathaway, local business man. Clifford Gorman and Priscilla Crosby, first joint editors of "Somanhis" were also mentioned by Mrs. Wheaton as having done much toward getting "Somanhis Events" ready

for publication. Miss Condon, art supervisor, did much to help in those early days too. Mrs. Wheaton praises her work highly and remembers that there was much of it.

Gladys Keith, '16, submitted the word "Somanhis" in a name contest. It was chosen because of its

given a boost by this plan. Thirty- ford and Thomaston High schools. In six newspapers are used each day by 1918 she resigned her position as more or less maternal feeling to-Holmes, Anthony Kaminski, William Study and discussions occupy the ward the magazine she helped to

-Bernice Livingston, '35.

PRINCIPAL REVIEWS SCHOOL ECONOMIES

Center Church Federation Situation.

The Women's Federation of the Center Congregational church held meeting last Wednesday evening The theme of his talk was the changes which Manchester High

school has undergone. He discussed the changes in enrollment and how this affects the number of pupils which each teacher must handle. The added work which each teacher must do was compared to the amount done three or four years ago.

He also spoke of the economic problems which are faced by the school. Expenses have been cut down by increasing the size of classes, combining small groups, the conversation of subjects requiring labora-New Hampshire tory work to general courses, and the reduction of time which the students spend in school devoted to extra-curricula work such as dramatics and school publications work. Many pupils are changing from college preparatory courses to business courses. These students who

tion, are given the opportunity of learning the things which will help them most in their after-school life. -F. Johansson, '34.

IN GIRLS' GYM CLASSES

Highest Award Is Gold Em-Years' Performance.

Fun, good sport, and points for an award are the objectives of all the girls in high school gymnasium classes. The system of awards is definitely planned as follows: If we pass eight tests out of ten, we receive twenty-five points towards the "Horseplay," by J. T. M. In winning awards. The first award can this article J. T. M. remarked that be secured for 200 points. It is a he didn't know why old sweatshirts

Blue or the White team.

The third award is secured for 450 Old sweatshirts were worn be-

ning different interesting awards. preach," J. T. M. -Anne Arson, '35.

Columns

trip to Ireland wouldn't be complete class. This was a "cinch." without riding in an Irish jaunting

is drawn by a horse.

When they arrived in Killarney, County Kerry, they hired a driver | zine or novel." and a jaunting car, and went for a very slowly and peacefully, enjoying the beautiful scenery; the horse stumbled. The driver flew out of his worth, just sat in it and laugh- you have been reading."

A man came along and the driver of Manchester's leading citizens as wondered what spirits his were, but

> They took her to the hotel where a doctor was called to attend her. -Mary Moran, '35.

ONE FRIDAY IN ENGLISH CLASS.

One Thursday morning in Sopho-more Division 3 English class, the They "Snap the Whip" period was almost at an end when By rounding the bend Miss Burke remarked, "Home work At a good fast clip is on the side board." The class Bringing fun to an end. brought their eyes to side board.

A RIDE IN A JAUNTING CAR & Could our eyes deceive us? No, it was true; all we had to do was to Two of my friends were traveling write a few sentences and, best of in Ireland. They thought that a all, bring in a book or magazine to read Friday morning in English

Some girls thought "Splendid car, which has only two wheels . nd This will give me an extra period to do my homework for next class." Others said, "Til finish my maga-

Friday morning the girls trotted ride. As they were driving along into English class, some with magazines, some with books and others with studies.

"Start reading your material, girls," Miss Burke commanded. We job" being done by high school stu- one of the ladies, very frightened, did so. It was along in the mid- than speed. Second year students dents in making the "High School was either thrown or jumped out of dle of the period when we heard were required to pass three or more World" the success that it is at the the car onto the green grass and Miss Burke writing something on tests at forty words a minute with present time. "It serves an entirely broke her leg. The other lady, who the side board. Oh, dear, we didn't five or less errors during the third different purpose from that of had held on to the sides of the expect class work. But oh, what marking period to obtain a B in ac-"Somanhis", states Mrs. Wheaton, jaunting car for all she was does it say? "Summarize what curacy, During the fourth marking Then came a hurried moment

with turning of pages. Why? So words a minute with five or less erthe English teacher would not know told the ladies that here was a gen- what they had been reading. (Not Mrs. Wheaton mentioned several tleman with some spirits. They realizing that she had a very good Idea.) Then Miss Burke called our once having taken an active part in they weren't kept in suspense long attention to the side board. But the publication of "Somanhis." because the gentleman poured some someone had "beaten her to it", so sisted of various types of business Among the names mentioned were whiskey out of a large bottle for everything turned out well in the letters; the second, manuscript

> -Constance Wennergren, '36. SKATING Over the ice

The skaters go Like scampering mice To and fro.

-E. Koehler, '36.

IN LATEST CLASS

Over Quarter of Them College Course; One Girl Cooperative.

The new lower-freshman class, which makes itself so evident to us space, now consists of ninety-eight students. One hundred and six have registered, but eight have not started school, due to sickness or other reasons. These students occupy Rooms 3 and 6, and part of Room 5 in the Franklin Building.

Twenty-six students are taking the College Preparatory Course; Hears Mr. Illing on School the College Preparatory Course; the cooperative Trade School Course; and the rest General Academic. There is only one girl in this division who is taking a Cooperative Course. -Fred Johansson, '34.

> SCIENTIFIC COLUMN PLANNED FOR WORLD

Surprising Facts Given in One Issue- Explanation in Next. There have been several types of columns appearing in newspapers

and magazines dealing with a wide range of "scientific facts"—that is, what we believe to be facts when we read them. A real scientist would hesitate to consider them as such. In truth, a great deal of the information found in such columns s plain "ballyhoo." It has no proof nor educational value whatsoever. With the interested help of Mr. Robinson, practical chemistry instructor, we are planning to publish a column twice a week dealing with statements which we feel sure will be of interest to all who read them. These statements have been proven to be facts and are weighed carefully before publication, to insure there being no question as to their truth. Every other issue of the "High School World" will explain the facts of the preceding issue. If there is any question or doubt

concerning a given statement you may see with Mr. Robinson or a high school reporter and have a more detailed explanation given you. Startling but true! 1. There is no electricity in a storage battery. 2.

Ice must melt in order to cool a refrigerator. 3. "Shut the door! blem - Reward for Four You're lettin' the cold in," is fallacious. 4. Temperature usually rises during a snow storm. 5. No two crystals of water are alike.

Watch next issue for explanations. -Bernice Livingston, '35.

EXPLANATION Wednesday's issue of the "World" there was an article enti-STUDY MAGAZINE be secured for 200 points. It is a letter B or W, depending upon whether the girl is a member of the boys. He stated it was merely to draw a laugh out of some of the un-The second award is secured for derclassmen and that this was bad veloping a project for the study of 350 points. It is an oblong shaped practice for the school, and bothered magazines. The pupils are very en- piece of white wool. This can be those who came to study. I agree

cause the basketball team lost to en their minds by contact with the in a circle of red and white colors. Bristol. The players made a vow consist of a blue and a white team great mass of information printed It is very attractive and especially that if beaten, they would wear old from each of the four classes. The sweatshirts, which they did. This League games will be played off At the end of four years in high was followed by other members of after school. This League is the re-

MANCHESTER GIRLS WIN SWIMMING EVENT HERE

Manchester was host to West Manchester was nost to the Manchester was nost to the Hartford, Bloomfield, and Wethers- phine Karlsen, Ruth Holmes, and field High School girls, on January Ernest Taggart. joyed a very exciting afternoon. Before the splash the four schools had their pictures taken together; then each school had its team taken

separately. Following the picture event, time was allowed for the girls to get acquainted with the swimming pool and with each other.

Then the splash events started, because of the lack of adequate the most unique event being the Comic Give. Alice Madden from Manchester gave an imitation of a girl afraid to get wet. Miss Botty from West Hartford gave her idea of a scared life saver. These two girls saved the day by giving the stomach ache.

The order in which the events Hartford, second; second heat: Arson, Manchester, first, Tolyor, West
Hartford, second. Finals of the 20
Jungles," "French Cooking" or Jersey breeders of Connecticut and yard dash: Arson, Manchester, and Buck, Wetersfield first; Sillimar,

West Hartford, second. In the Cork race: Manchester, first place; Wethersfield, second; Bloomfield, third; West Hartford,

Diving, standing, and swimming: Olynik and Beston, Bloomfield; Magna and Stewart, West Hartford: N Welles and J. Welles, Wethersfield; and Arson and Moorehouse, Man-

Optional dive, first heat: J. Welles, Wethersfield, standing and sitting; N. Welles Wethersfield, jack dive; Magna, West Hartford, swan dive; Steward, West Hartford, hand stand; Beston and Olynik, Bloomfield, jack dive; Arson, Manchester, back fly; Moorehouse, Manchester, half twist. Second heat: N. Welles, Wethersfield, hand stand; J. Welles, Wethersfield, jack dive; Magna West Hartford, half twist; Steward West Hartford, jack dive; Beston, Bloomfield, back dive; Olynik, Bloomfield, hand stand; Arson, Manchester, back dive; Moorehouse, Man-

chester, back dive. Tandem swim: first place-Manchester, (Arson, Haugh); second place-West Hartford, (Botty, Mc-Cutchion); third place-Wethersfield, (Buck and Williams). Human croquet: Manchester first place, and West Hartford second

Comic diving: Botty and Harries, West Hartford; Manchester, Squa-trito and Madden; Bloomfield, Tommany and Tovener; Wethersfield, Woods and Roberts.

The total points for the teams: Manchester 34; Wethersfield 15; West Hartford 11, and Bloomfield 2. -A. Webb, '34.

SERVE SWIMMING TEAMS

With the aid of the cooking teacher, Miss Smith, a committee of girls planned and served a little lunch for the girls who participated in the Splash Day event. Cocoa with marshmallows and sandwiches were served to sixty people, in a cafeteria style. The committee was as follows: Marjorie Mitchell, chairman; Margaret Haugh, Helen Dzadius, Marion Mahoney, and Kay Madden. -Margaret Sullivan, '35.

GIRLS LEAGUE BEGUN A new scheme for girls who are interested in basketball has been formed. It is a league which

-A. Saimond, '8. | coming-Freshman English.

TYPING TEACHERS STRESS ACCURACY

Forty-Five Words a Minute Required for "B" Fourth Period.

During this semester typing eachers are stressing the fact that accuracy is much more important period, the minimum speed required for a B in accuracy is forty-five

Each student has five marking periods of typing and one of calculating and general business practice. The first marking period conwork; the third, statistical work; the fourth, legal work; and fifth,

projects relating to business. Florence De Vito and Pearl Dreger have passed the best speed and accuracy tests thus far. Flor-ence has passed three or more tests with sixty words a minute with less than five errors and one test with sixty-one words a minute with no errors. Pearl has passed three or more tests with fifty words a minute with less than five errors.

Students in the second year typing class who have passed speed and accuracy tests with forty words a minute with five or less errors were: Barbara Grezel, Beatrice Halladay, Rosalie Hicking, Eleanor Patten, Caroline Rubacha, Alice Spencer, Edith Taggart, Doris Von Deck, Agnes Watson, Russell Wilson, Julia Yurgel, John Zatkowski,

DISPLAY SOUVENIRS FOR IMAGINARY TRIPS

Elephant, Dog-Sled, Gondola, Kangaroo Illustrate Reports on Travel.

Pupils of Miss Janet Wilcox's Eng-lish classes have just completed cheese and eggs. A separate prize schools a great laugh and a bad something new in the way of proj- for butter was awarded the North ects. Each student selects one country he would be most interested in took place was as follows: 20-yard visiting. Information on this coundash-two heats: first heat, Buck, try is secured and he gives an oral Wethersfield, first, Sillimar, West report in class on some particular on the production of a dairy type of

> "Cafes in Paris." A varied collection of projects ilin Miss Wilcox's room. Among the the Connecticut Jersey Cattle Club more unusual are: A scene of an ele-phant hunt with a miniature ele-Connecticut Consignment sale of carrying their spears, made by Wil- conjunction with the Connecticut liam Fish; a realistic Japanese gar- Jersey field day. Products of the den scene has been presented by Autumn View Farm are highly rec-Elinor Kirsche; a colorful map of ommended by local physicians. Africa belonging to Elliot Fish is tacked on the bulletin board. A Venetian gondola carved out of wood by Charles Mozzer and a Hawaiian guitar player and his guitar made by Willis Kilpatrick are on display on the window sill. On the table are exhibited a dogsled, an Eskimo and sion Feb. 1 at the Town Hall from his dogs, created by Charles Miller. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. lumbering scene in Sweden is set up in a box, by Eleanor Davis. A road was confined to his home severtangaroo molded out of wax illus- al days this week because of a rates Australia and several dolls severe cold.

-E. Montie, '3. SHORTHAND STUDENTS

dressed in native costumes of differ-

ent countries add interest and color

Five students of Miss Johansson's The Wapping Parent-Teachers second year shorthand class have Association will hold its regular received certificates for passing an official "eighty," which is a test February 12, Monday evening, prepared by the Gregg Publishing where "Founders Day" will be observed. Company to be dictated at eighty words a minute.

Those students who passed the test successfully were: Agnes Watson, Beatrice Halladay, Pearl Dreger, Bernice Scolsky and Russell

-Ruby Jarvis, '34.

ENGLISH CLASS OFFICERS Miss Westhaver's fifth period Eng-

lish class has chosen Edith Trouton as chairman, her duty is to take charge of the class for oral topics and to lead class discussions. Tessey in a cause to decline after many to Sapienza was chosen secretary, her duty being to have charge and to keep track of oral topics, and 'o seep a record of the class discussions.

Dorothy Post was chosen class 'eporter to report all activities of this -D. Post.

NEW LEADERS' CLASS

A girls' leaders' class has been organized from the gymnasium groups ecived three A's in succession in

The class will meet every Thursday during seventh period At this time the girls will go through gym Fred McCurry and Robert Weir work which will consist of marchwere elected chairman and secretary ing, exercising, playing basketball respectively of Division 4 of the in--Ada Webb, '34.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Saturday aight the Rec Girls basketbail team plays against the Hartford Y. W. C. A. girls at the Hartford gym on Ann street. The following girls will be used in the lineup: Ada Webb, Ida Coles, Doris Von Deck, Dot Wirtalla, Dot Lyttle, Peg Brown, Pauline Emonds. The Y team which has been organized for several years, are the favor-ites, but the Rec Girls will give them a good fight. Game will start

The Girls' swimming team is now underway and their first scheduled meet is for Feb. 7. Any girls who are interested in swimming on the Rec team are urged to get in touch with Gertrude Fenerty at the Rec right away.

Volleyball
The Recreation Volleyball team ravel to Hartford this afternoon where they play the Y. M. C. A. in a league match. The outcome of this match will have a bearing on the team to play in the play-offs for the state volleyball title.

Recreation Dance

Over 300 hundred attended the Recreation dance last night which was featured by the return of Art McKay and his orchestra who have been absent from the dances for quite some time. In their return the guests was Mrs. Edward E. Hutengagement they were very impressive and the prospects of many other engagements are seen as they were asked for future dates by severel representative groups. This band composed of well seasoned musicians are rapidly coming to the attention of various booking agencies who are desirous of placing well organized units in the leading dance ballrooms. Another dance will be held on next Thursday evening.

KINGSBURY JERSEY COW STATE CHAMP

Autumn View Farm in North Coventry Noted for Fine week was the meeting of the Garden Club, of which Mrs. George A. Mc-Products.

John E. Kingsbury, owner of Au-John E. Kingsbury, owner of Au-tumn View Farm, located in North prize-fighters—Primo Carnera, the Coventry near the Twin Hills, has established a record for breeding pure-bred Jerseys. Owner of a herd of 50 pure bred Jersey animals, Mr. Kingsbury numbers among the fine animals of his herd the State Champion two-year-old and yearling established through A. R. testing.

Autumn View Farm produces, beat several smart restaurants and sides raw milk and cream of highest quality, butter and cottage cheese, fresh eggs produced by Rhode Island hens. Autumn View Farm won first prize for the best tournament here, will be welcomed Coventry farm for 93 test butter based on color, flavor, cleanliness,

ripeness, and solubility. Mr. Kingsbury has been working

the Eastern States. The proprietor of Autumn View lustrating the topics is on exhibition Farm was for two years president of phant and some African natives Jersey cattle held each August in

Dwight Burnham of Ellington

Rev. Harry S. Martin will take for his Sunday morning sermon subject "Bearing or Being Borne." The regular Christian Endeavor meeting will be omitted as the Young People of the community will attend a meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches at the Federated church in the Wapping section. Supper will be served in the new Community Church

monthly meeting at the School Hall, February 12, Monday evening,

Mrs. Ward Grant is ill at her home on Delmont street, Manchester, and under the care of Dr. Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Grant were residents of Wapping for some years be-fore moving to Manchester.

Thought

Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil; neither shalt thou speak wrest judgment.-Exodus, 23:2.

The mob is man voluntarily de-

scending to the nature of the beast.

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SOCIETY GATHERS AT SOUTH'S RESORT

Season Now in Full Swing at Palm Beach — Dinner Parties Popular.

Palm Beach, Fia., Feb. 3 —(AP)

The opening of February in this famous resort of the socially prominent found the season in full swing with many events centering about house parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vanderbilt have several guests at their ocean front estate and the party will be joined tomorrow by Col. and Mrs. Louis Jacques Balsan of Paris. Mrs. Balsan formerly was Consuelo Vanderbilt.

The art of dining is being cultivated in a wide degree as the favored method of entertaining. Grand Duke Dmitri and Princess Anna Illynski, of New York, entertained recently with a buffet supper, followed by contract bridge. Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, gave a smart luncheon at the Bath and Tennis Club Wednesday. Among ton who made her first appearance here this season at the President Roosevelt ball wearing satin and

Miss Antoinette Johnson appearblack satin with fingernails dyed black sattin with fingernails dyed

iet black. Mrs. H. H. Windsor, formerly Louise Hunter of the Metropolitan opera, sang at a dinner party Wednesday night given by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne, Beverly Farms,

Other Dinner Parties Other dinner parties of the week included one Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick of Chicago, and one Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vail Brokaw of Oyster Bay, N. Y. Mrs. Howe Elliott of Newport, widely known writer and daughter of Julia Ward Howe, is entertaining at a series of luncheons.

Kinlock of Chicago, is president. The club entertained 160 visitors at a meeting of the President's Coun-cil of National Garden Clubs of America.

have been taken under the wing of swanky society. Fighters As Guests Loughran will be a stag party guest tomorrow afternoon of James H. Crownwell, son of Mrs. Stotesbury. Carnera, more massive than ever in dinner clothes, has been seen

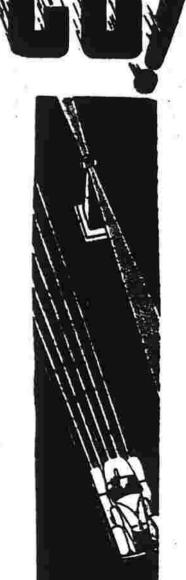
high clubs. Another event of Sunday is a mid-day dinner at the Gulf Stream Gold Club by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Kroger of Cincinnati. The vanguard of artists and writ-

back this week-end. The Rev. and Mrs. Milsen Thomas, Hugh Dillman and Mrs. Thomas went to New York to attend the Metropolitan debut of John Charles Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brady

ers, who hold their annual golf





MANCHESTER'S 1934 **AUTO AND HOME APPLIANCE** SHOW

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Freshmen.



MR. MAN, you may know more about the intricacies of the stock exchange, more of high finance, more of the whys and wherefores of politics, more of this and that—

BUT, when it comes to shopping, your wife has probably got you beat six ways to the jack-pot.

Now don't let your male egoism get the better of you and just say, "The bl—k she has,"—think about it. After all, women have made it their business to be good, economical shoppers. They have devoted thought and effort to the business "you haven't had time for."

Go to your wife and ask her how she handles this shopping proposition. She'll tell you, "Well, the first thing, and it's the most important, too, is to read the ads in The Herald."

And then she'll be glad to demonstrate for your benefit exactly how reading the ads led to economies and advantages in the purchase of everything from that club steak you liked so well last night to the new dress you've just been admiring.

Then, too, she'll probably welcome the opportunity of proving to you that she can save you money and assure you of better quality by buying your shirts and socks and such for you after checking the ads. Why not let her try it? She is a real expert at this shopping business. Above all, don't forget to follow her advice when you're shopping for yourself and check the ads in this paper before you start out to do your buying.

Manchester Evening Kerald

MANCHESTER IS RATED FIRST IN CWA STANDING

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port of the transaction of the Hart-ford officials will be given to the local CWA board in advance of the next regular meeting of the group Wednesday noon.

At the recent investigation conducted by the CWA officials of the State Reemployment bureau, it was disclosed that in the 220 jobs filled by the Hartford office from the registration taken in the state armory, preferential ratings were not at first observed.

Regulations issued by the federal government give vets with dependents first call on all CWA jobs. Citizens with dependents are second; single veterans third, aliens with first papers, fourth and aliens without first papers, last in order of preference. Of the 16 men to be given replacement jobs next week, nine are veterans, Mr. Costello stated today. Seven are married citfzens with dependents.

One-Third Gets Jobs. Manchester's registration taken in the armory at the beginning of the CWA program was in excess of 1,100 and since that time over 150 1,100 and since that time over 150 have registered from this town in EDWARD P. O'MEARA the state armory, Hartford. Less than one-third of the list have ob-It is expected that the regulations

governing local CWA appointments will be rigidly enforced after the current replacements have been

OVER 25,000 OUT IN TAXI STRIKE

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boulevards bore out indication that probably 25,000 men were on holiday. The leading taxicab concerns said that about 10,000 cabs had been withdrawn from service because of the strike.

Mayor LaGuardia hoped for a set-Mement today, but took steps to pre-No Union Trouble

The cabmen, who appear to have struck spontaneously and not by order of any union, want the cab concerns to give them all the money that was collected as a city tax of adopted last September.

Approximately \$500,000 was collected before the tax was declared

The drivers want the entire amount returned to them. The companies offer to split it 60-40, the drivers to get the 40. Mayor La-Guardia has expressed himself as favoring paying the entire sum to

The only cabs operating early to-day were those of owner-operators, and the number of these was dwindling as the independents joined the

HITCHCOCK, LEAGUE PROPONENT, DEAD

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in politics again. He was an unsuc-cessful candidate for the Senate in 1928.

Born in Omaha in September, 1859, Hitchcock had a senatorial tradition as his father, Phineas W. Hitchcock, was serving in that capacity in Washington at the time. He studied law but left the profession to become a newspaper publisher, helping establish the Omaha
Evening World and later purchasing the Omaha Morning Herald. New Resident

Mrs. Hitchcock was at the bedside this morning when the publisher died. Also present were Mrs. Herry Doorly, his daughter, Gilbert Doorly, Mrs. Richard Young, a grand-child, and Mrs. Edmund Kauntze, sister of Mrs. Hitchcock. He had only recently established a residence here. Funeral plans will be completed today.

CONGRESS READY FOR A BUSY WEEK

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House stamp also has been placed on job insurance legislation.
Income Tax Bill

At the capitol the House probably will receive next week the projected \$200,000,000 general revenue and inon the \$590,000,000 relief appropria-tion bill.

In the Senate the House-approved \$570,000,000 Navy expansion bill is hanging fire. The long-contraverted St. Lawrence seaway treaty ratification is due for a close vote by next week end. Veterans' benefits and the Federal paycut are slated for debate as an appropriation bill

To the House meanwhile have gene the Senate-approved Smith \$45,000,000 crop loan bill and the chason bill to penalize private financial transaction with defaulting

Cottage Street Package Store

Open Until 6 P. M.

Cavalier Gin ...\$1.15 Old Colony Gin\$1.45 (100 proof) Capt. Kidd Whiskey ..\$1.85 (90 proof)

Fritzi Scheff to Lose Her Home in Connecticut

New York, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Fritzi@land. Her dog, Ko-Ko, lay at her

Scheff-she once sang for \$2,000 a feet. Fritzi tossed her Titian bob and week-ended her engagement today shrugged her shoulders. "I never lie as a tap-room hostess. down and die," she said. So Fritzi, once of 'Mile. Modiste" is out of a job, and a mortgage fore-

"Being sorry is a stupid attitude.
I had success—I climbed high and stayed there quite a while. But you know what the world is. People pass on. There is always a new dey, would have been one week's

Not that Fritzi has aged. She just began young. She was singing at 5, and at 18 was with the Metropolitan. "Flexible" she calls three extensions, and even optimis-tic Fritzi doesn't hope for another operetta, musical comedy—night "It was fine while it lasted," she sinbs, park casinos, radio, "the said of her tap-room engagement, road"—they all knew Fritzi Scheff. way: "Young people are manag-ing. They think of what they see course everything must have an

weeks from now? That's more than ent moment. Well, we were an can tell. But I'll find something." Broadway, too. We counted." She sat in a West Side hotel : 'm She has had her home, a four-acre not far off Broadway where the place on a Connecticut mountain top, since 1917. She calls it "Melodie Cottage." There are fruit trees "You know how it On the walls were some prints of and flowers. operetta scenes and 'n flower pots feels when you've planted them," some plants she won at Coney Is- said Fritzi.

closure looms ahead.

A minus \$2,000-what, in her hey-

salary-will part her from her home

in two mouths, unless something

turns up. The court has granted

"I earned enough to live. But of

made her fame. "A footbold," she

calls the room—"a little square."

Former Member of New Haven Board of Finance, is offering it at \$2. Passes Away.

New Haven, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-Edward P. O'Meara, one time judge of of the New Haven board of finance, the age of 59 years.

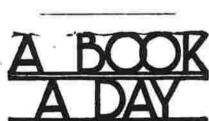
A lifelong Democrat, he became City Court judge in 1913, serving until 1915. He was first appointed to which has to do with a man who is the board on finance in 1905 after shot to death in the basement of serving on the Common Council and an English country house. A shellwas once more named to the board shocked war veteran and some

of the City Court came after a bitter intra-party fight among Democrats involving among others David THE PAIN AND TOIL E. Fitzgerald, Sr., New Haven leader, and Thomas J. Spellacy.

O'Meara, formerly chairman of the New Haven Democratic town committee, was a trustee of St. the Knights of Columbus club for the soul of the creative artist. Connecticut, and an Elk.

Surgeons, and two sisters.

A solemn high mass of requiem leaves the will be celebrated at 10 a. m., Mon- he found it. day in St. Bernard's church. Buria. will be in St. Lawrence cemetery.



BY BRUCE CATTON HERE'S A SURE-FIRE

Dashiell Hammett's Latest Book Is Unusually Good

MYSTERY THRILLER

The current mystery story seaimmeasurably is made brighter by the fact that Dashiell ing detective story to reach the locked up. market in many months.

murder. He has to look into the ceedingly good one. Published by by Mrs. Hart Dexter of South Wind-crime, for the simple reason that Harcourt, Brace & Co., it is priced sor. some people seem to suspect him at \$3. of having committed it; once he

It is an odd fact that in this, the

Thirty pupils miraculously escaped death when the school bus shown

here was struck by a freight train in Springville, N. Y., carried a quarter mile, pitching and swaying, on the locomotive pilot, and then

hurled off, a gaping hole torn in its side. Four children were hurt

seriously, several others cut and bruised, and a number fainted during

their mad ride.

puzzling; but the perverse, un-moral, infinitely hard-boiled characters Mr. Hammett brings in are so interesting that you often for-

get all about the mystery. He gives a photographically acinterest, make you laugh, and, now and then, give you a shudder. All in all, it's simply swell. Knopf

"McKee of Centre Street," Helen Reilly (Crime Club: \$2) is a run-of-mine affair, designed to show that the New York police really have a very efficient crime-detect-

ing machine. A lovely dancer is shot to death in a night club, and the cops finalthe City Court and former member ly get her murderer by the heels. The book is more or less interestdied today after a week's illness at York police in action.

Then there's a very O'Meara, a widower, was gradu- dering through its pages, and in ated from the Yale Law School in the end, after a great effort, the us to a nest unconvincing solution.

OF AN ARTIST'S LIFE

Biography of Van Gogh Is A Revealing Document.
Few of life's mysteries are more Francis orphan asylum, president of profound than the one which covers

six years, president of the Catholic The artist follows a star most of Laymen's Retreat Association of us can't even see. He can sacrifice gown described she stepped forward.

Connecticut, and an Elk. gown described she stepped forward.

The committee reversed their deci-He leaves a daughter, a senior at be lonely and "queer" and even Vassar: two sons, one a student at downright mad; somehow, in an ut-Holy Cross and another a student terly incomprehensible way, he at the College of Physicians and draws down the strength to create the aisles, around the hall, and Mrs.

Van Gogh was an artist, and his life seems a perfect epitome of the the tight-fitting bodices of the isolation, the pain, and the travail of earlier periods. Many daughters the creative worker. In all the common affairs of life he was an utter

self-taught, he lived throughout his is the property of Mrs. Laura Munlife on the generosity of his brother, sell and was loaned by Mrs. Walter of her mother, Mrs. Leslie Badmington and Mrs. J. L. Handley were the endurance, he finally went mad and he wound up by shooting himself; and in the end he was one of the great artists of the 19th century. This book gives us an intimate picture of his life; and a queer, tortured life it was. He cut off an

Mr. Hammett introduces us to a retired private detective who goes back to visit his old haunts in New York and runs smack into a This account of his life is an except the world some priceless possessions.

Went hungry, brooded, and never ter of Wapping. The bonnet, 123 years old, was originally the propter the world some priceless possessions. This account of his life is an except of Mrs. Florilla Hubbard Tal-

It is an odd fact that in this, the best of recent mystery stories, the fire at Durant, Okla., when the ownmurder mystery itself is of sec- er, lacking a key, tried to get a ondary importance. It's an inge-nious tale, to be sure, marvelously rier by burning away the casing. 30 Cheat Death in Train-Bus Crash

CAPACITY CROWD AT GOWN PAGEANT

Display of Wedding Attire Library Auditorium.

The seating capacity of the Whiton Memorial hall was taxed to the utmost last night for the bridal gown pageant and musicale presented by the Woman's Division of Was the property of Miss Emma the Y. M. C. A. The committee Hutchinson. members, Miss Ruth Behrend, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Loomis, Mrs. Wells Strickland, Mrs. R. K. Anderson and But now-she explains it this Miss Helen Maloney, were warmly congratulated on the artistic and thoroughly enjoyable entertainment "What will I do tomorrow, or two on Broadway-the few of the pres- provided. Mrs. Anderson was in charge of

the music and played a number of baritone. Mr. Gordon was the first singer, and his selection. "Wherever You Walk", by Handel, a very old song, was especially appropriate after the display of gowns from the period of 1776 up to and including 1839. Miss Helen Berggren sang the delightful, "Long, Long Ago" wine-colored gown loaned by Mrs. during the showing of the gowns of B. J. Bell of Glastonbury, the propcurate picture of a certain kind of the 60's. Edward F. Taylor folmetropolitan society—the fringe of lowed with that great favorite, "Be-the half-world; it will hold your lieve Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Additional numbers by Mr. Gordon were "The Rose of Tralee" and "Because". With the approach of the 1900 gowns Miss Berggren sang a favorite at weddings today, "I Love You Truly",

> the equally popular wedding solo, "O, Promise Me." Mrs. W. W. Eells was the historian and was attired in the beautiful gown worn by the late Mrs. John T. Robertson at her thirtyfifth wedding anniversary celebration which was held in the Henry street home of her son, William W Robertson, soon after its completion. This gown was of white satin, with an overdress of black net embroidered in white and trimmed with

and Mr. Taylor's second number was

black jet fring-Mrs. Eells prefaced her description of the gowns as they passed in vaguely sinister females go wan- review with a brief history of mar- gown of Mrs. Myron St. Clair Murr. up tim lost during the week by riage, which was first by force, later by purchase and now as a general 1880 gown loaned by Mrs. Burton the use of orange blossoms, wedding cake which must first be cut by the bride, and other items of interest connected with the marriage of man and woman.

The groups of women wearing the gowns of each distinctive period assion to have the bride of 1934 begin the pageant, but at the close of the episodes, the procession passed down beauty and to interpret life, and ne Harold Garrity, the former Miss leaves the world a richer place than Arlyne Moriarty, who was married on New Year's Day, with her at-This stupendous bit of soliloquiz: tendants led the nearly 100 women ing comes after a reading of "Vincent Van Gogh," by Julius Meier-view to the interested spectators. It was in reality a pageant of

failure.

He reached maturity before he touched a brush, he was very largely self-taught, he lived throughout his Smith of Wapping. It was a plain bronze green silk, full skirt, puff sleeves, with a bertha of lace around the low neckline. Another almost as ancient was worn by Miss Frances Hoxie, a gown of 1870 loan-

ed by Miss Emma Hutchinson. Hammett has written a new book. It is called "The Thin Man," and it is by all adds the most entertainit is by all adds the most entertainof Enfield, and loaned by her great He quarreled with his friends, granddaughter, Mrs. Walter N. Fos-

Mrs. E. E. Segar loaned an interesting gown of 1823, the wedding dress of her grandmother. This was worn by Miss Althea Murdock. An 1838 model, obtained by Mrs. Robert Cooper of South Main street, gown and bonnet to match, were worn by the great granddaughter of the original bride, Mrs. Neilie Luce Eddy, of Newington. Miss Jane Grant and Miss Marjorie Mc-Menemy modeled quaint old gowns of 1834, the latter the property of

Miss Hattle White wore a voluminous gown of 1848, the bonnet of the vintage of 1770 and worn by Miss White's great grandmother. An 1855 gown loaned by Mrs. L. S. Burr, modeled by Miss Bessie Quinn, was worn originally by Mrs. Burr's grandmother, Mrs. Mehitable Hubbard Roberts. Most interesting in material and style were two gowns worn by the mother of Miss Mary and Frank Cheney. One was a rich red moire and the other a gray silk. The silk was doubtless woven

in the Cheney mills and was the

kind that people used to character-

ize as able to "stand alone." Mrs. John Pickles exhibited a Quaker gown of 1860, the property of her grand-aunt, Lydia Lightfoot, one of the early pioneers of Ohio. The late Mrs. Theodore Bidell's wedding gown was displayed by her granddaughter, Eleanor Bidwell. Miss Hazel Rogers wore street was admitted and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Edward Stanley's wedding Gamba and infant daughter of 183 % gown of 1882. Miss Emma Mue Spruce street was discharged yes-Smith in a black bustled black silk, terday. worn by the grandmother of Mrs. A daughter was born today to Mr. George Borst, with a tiny hat of and Mrs. Rudolph Carlson of 14 the period, drew forth an amused Knighton street. titter. Mrs. Albert Skinner of Bolton, wore a black and white striped Hawthorne street was discharged wedding gown of Mrs. Oscar Muller, today.

New York. Miss Marion Behrend, Mrs. Arthur J. Straw's wedding Miss Ruth Behrend, chairman of

the pageant and director of wom-en's activities at the Y, wore the gown of her aunt, Mrs. Howard L. Taylor. Mrs. George E. Keith's wedding dress was worn by Miss Marie Keating, Miss Ruth Sonniksen modeled a gown of Mrs. Charles Fick; Mrs. Charles B. Loomis's wedding dress of the charles of the charle ding dress was displayed by Miss Marion Apel. Miss Marion Burr wore the brocaded blue silk with white collaret worn by her mother, Mrs. C. R. Burr. Mrs. Raiph Rockwell wore an old-fashioned gown, cape and bonnet, loaned by Mrs. Burr and Mrs. J. M. Williams. A novel 1899 dress with tight velvet alceves and diminutive hat was worn by Mrs. Frank Vittner, and

Miss Lillian Sheridan appeared in the bridal regalis of Mrs. Edward Keefe of Terryville, Miss Janet Sumner wore the gown of her mother. Mrs. Charles Sumner of Bolton and Miss Evelyn Jones the wedding dress of her mother, Mrs. F. H.

Miss Margaret Robinson of Buckland appeared in the bridal dress of appropriate old airs, and as the her mother, made by herself while a pageant progressed introduced more girl in England, with collar of Irish modern compositions. She accom- lace, bonnet and shawl property of panied the soloists, Miss Helen Mrs. J. M. Williams, originally own-Berggren, contralto; Edward F. ed by her mother, Mrs. Aaron Cook. Taylor, tenor, and Robert Gordon, Miss Robinson showed a watch and chain of her great grandmother, 120 years old and still going.
Mrs. Victor Yates of Bolton, wore

a gown loaned by Mrs. Alexander Bunce, the property of her mother, Mrs. Edward Ware of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Marjorie Kelly appeared in a erty of her mother, Mrs. A. Brainard, Miss Laura Murdock modeled an 1860 gown of the late Mrs. Norman Loomis.

Mrs. E. E. Segar wore a gown of her aunt's Anna Maria Beebe and made in 1861. Miss Dorothy K. Loomis of Hartford wore the 1851 wedding gown of her grandmother. the late Mrs. Norman Loomis. Mrs. Morgan White's wedding dress was modeled by Mrs. Oscar Bailey, and Miss Helen Jamroga appeared in the gown of Mrs. Calvin Tracy, mother of Mrs. Robert Richmond. Miss Doris Mahoney wore the gown of Mrs. Gertrude Stoughton Sadd of South Windsor, of 1861 and Miss Viola Shearer a dress loaned by Miss Nellie Hollister of the same period. Miss Ann Scranton wore a black silk of 1862, the property of Miss Helen Comstock and Miss Mariorie Behrend an 1865 gown loaned

by Miss Helen Maloney, while Miss Miss Florence Donohue wore an reason of extreme cold and snow. Mahoney wore Mrs. Claude Truax's Mrs. Fred Fields of 123 Cooper Hill had been employed as a clerk in the general store. He had been on the Pohlman wore the gown of Mrs. George Potterton, a 1902 style.

Mrs. Burton Bell's own wedding gown was worn by Dorothy Hultman and Mrs. Frank Wolcott's by wore her mother's wedding dress of 1903 and Mrs. Stanly Mason wore that of her mother, Mrs. Christian Nielson. Miss' Thelms. Carr modeled her mother's gown, worn at her wedding and Miss Marion Brookwedding dress; Miss Jane Harris ap- served at 6:30. peared wearing the wedding dress and hat of the same period belonging to Mrs. George F. Borst. Miss Eleanor Dwyer appeared in the wedding regalia of her mother, Mrs. Edyouth for only slim girls could wear Wells modeled her mother's, Mrs. Milo Well's, wedding gown.

Miss Ruth Watkins appeared in were attired in gowns worn by their the gown worn at her wedding by mothers, and a number of women, her aunt, Mrs. William Rush and her aunt, Mrs. William Rush and ton and Mrs. J. L. Handley wore the wedding gown and veil of Mrs. William Chipman. Mrs. Millard Park wore her own bridal outfit of 1914, Mrs. E. J. Murphy gown and accessories of the same year were modeled by Miss Marion Reed, Miss Dorothy Walton appeared in the wedding gown of her mother, Mrs. E. P. Walton, and the 1916 wedding costume of Mrs. John Pickles was worn by her daughter, Miss Esther

Another group that caused much amusement was that depicting the short-skirted era of the 1920's. Mrs. Hayden Griswold's wedding gown worn by herself, was above the shoe tops, Mrs. Joseph Wallett's about the same length, while Mrs. Stuart Segar's wedding gown of 1928 was exceedingly brief when view from the point of today's styles.

Mrs. Raymond Hagedorn modeled the bouffant style of 1929 with her own bridal regalia, her attendants being Miss Ann. Galler of Windsor and Miss Sylvia Hagedorn of this

Phyllis Fallow wore the 1931 wedding finery of Mrs. William F. Shea. Mrs. Henry Mutrie wore her own wedding gown of 1932 and Mrs. Marjorie's great grandmother and the former owned by Mrs. Mary Gordon Weaver, her white lace gown of 1933, with Miss Marion Robertson as her attendant. The final scene was that of Mrs. Harold Garrity and attendants.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Vital Statistics The vital statistics of the town of Manchester for the month of January as recorded in the Town Clerk's office are 16 deaths, four marriages and nine births. Bond for Deed

The Savings Bank of Manchester to Vincent A. Lawler et ux, real estate located on Hillstown Road.

HOSPITAL NOTES-

Mrs. Elizabeth Robb of 168 Maple

Mrs. Caroline McConnell of 22

SENATOR CAPLAN DIES AT AGE OF 52

Center of Many State Assem- JOHN F. MINER DIES: bly Battles in '31 Passes in New Haven.

New Haven, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-State Senator Jacob Caplan, former judge of the New Haven City Court and a sembly of 1931, died today at the age of 52 years. The Senator, central figure of

numerous legislative battles during the 1931 session, had been ill for more than a year, returning recently from Boston where he was under medical care. One of the founders of the Jewish

Home for Children, Senator Caplan, a Republican, returned to the Senate during the 1933 session, but because that body was controlled by Democrats, he did not figure as prominently during that session as he did in 1931, when his party was in control

Other Committees
In addition to being on the judiciary committee, he served on the joint constitutional amendments, Federal relations and the joint rules committee in 1931. Two years later he was on the committees of cities and boroughs, legislative expenses and manufacturers.

A lawyer by profession, Senator Caplan was born in Russia. He was s member of Cosmopolitan Lodge A. F. and A. M., of which he was the first master; president emeritus of the Jewish Home for Children, former president of the Jewish Welfare Society and a member of many other organizations.

He leaves his widow, two sons, two sisters and a brother, Frank Caplan of Hartford. The funeral will be held at 11 a. m., Monday at the Jewish Home for Children. He will be buried in B'Nai Jacob cemetery in Westville.

Work on all local CWA projects was continued this morning under authorization of the supervising Marion Legg appeared in the 1875 gineer and safety inspector to make

thing by love. She also explained the Bell of Glastonbury. Mrs. Rossa A daughter was born this normal he was president to the bell of Glastonbury. Mrs. Rossa A daughter was born this normal he was president to the bell of Glastonbury. Mrs. Rossa Ing at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home of the was president to the bell of Glastonbury. Mrs. Rossa Ing at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home of the was president to the bell of Glastonbury. Mrs. Rossa Ing at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home of the was president to the bell of Glastonbury. Mrs. Rossa Ing at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home of the was president to the bell of Glastonbury. Mrs. Rossa Ing at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home of the was president to the bell of Glastonbury. Mrs. Rossa Ing at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home of the was president to the bell of Glastonbury. her daughter Ethel and Miss Bessie on Wadsworth street to Mr. and 1896 from East Hartford where he

sembled on the platform, and as man and Mrs. Frank Wolcott's by Cheney Hall tonight. Brigadier-ployers and fellow workmen. When each one was introduced and the line Keeney. Miss Faith Owers General William F. Ladd will be the Works Council was organized at the principal speaker.

Members of Washington L. O. L. social club will hold their annual ings, Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr's the business session. Supper will be one daughter, Mrs. Mary Dunne of

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will hold their installation of officers at the home of Mrs. James James's church. Burial will be in Fogarty, 5 Bank street, Monday ward F. Dwyer, and Miss Esther evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

SAILORS SUFFER BURNS

Providence, Feb. 3.-(AP)-Two members of the crew of the British steamship Blairgowrie were burned in an explosion of coal gas this morning soon after the ship dropped Swansea, Wales, Boatswain Walter Bosne, 49, of Bristol, England, and John David, 22, of Cardigan, Wales, were burned on hands and considered serious.

OBITUARY

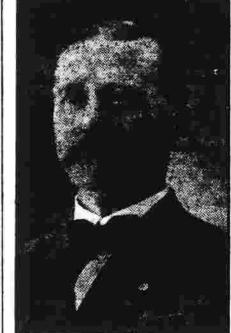
DEATHS

FRATERNAL LEADER

One of Town's Best Known Citizens Passes Away- Was on Cheney Works Council.

John F. Miner, one of Manchesmember of the powerful judiciary ter's best known citizens, died this committee during the General As- morning following a long illness. He had been living in Hartford. Mr. Miner was 74 years of age and had lived in Manchester 37 years. He was born in New York City.

An employe of Cheney Brothers for 32 years most of which time he was chief oiler in the spinning mill, Mr. Miner took an active interest in fraternal life in the town. He was one of the leading members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in this



John F. Miner

state having been county treasurer of that order a great many years. He was recording secretary of Manchester Division, A. O. H., and had been through the chairs. He was also recording secretary of Manchester Court, Foresters of America, and had also been through the chairs of that society. He had held all the offices in the American Assurance League which he was active in organizing. For a number of years

Mr. Miner came to Manchester in

Firemen of Hose and Ladder several years, His genial disposi-Company No. 1 will hold their antition and his faithfulness to duty nual banquet in the dining room at won him the admiration of both em-Cheney Hall tonight. Brigadier-ployers and fellow workmen. When Chency Brothers he was elected a representative. He retired from active work on February 1, 1930. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret meeting and supper in Orange Hall
Miner, one son, Francis E. Miner, of
tonight. Entertainment will follow
Hartford, formerly of this town, and

Hartford. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 8:30 at Holloran's Funeral rooms and at 9 o'clock at St. St. James's cemetery.

FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE

Kent, Conn., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The body of William Waldecon, 23, was found in his garage about 7 o'clock this morning by his brother-in-law, Oliver Wolcott, with whom he made is home. Mr. Wolcott heard the sound of the running motor and 437.95. anchor at Quarantine here from opening the door was met by a cloud of monoxide gas fumes. The body of Waldron lay on the floor. Relatives duce the outstanding indebtedness say the young man had been in the of the library fund to the town. custom of charging his car battery face. Both are in a hospital in this by letting the engine run all night. city, but the condition of neither is It is believed, he was overcome while trying to leave the garage.

WOMAN OF MYSTERY PUZZLES SLEUTHS

Seeks to Interview Dillinger the Desperado in Jail-Says She's a Reporter.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP) — A mys-terious young woman who taxied from Chicago to Brown Point, Ind. -and had but \$2.50 in her purse to pay a bill of \$16-in an effort to "interview" John Dillinger, the desperado, was in a Chicago jail today as police sought to determine her identity.

She appeared at the Lake county jail yesterday shortly after Dillinger had been reindicted on a charge of murdering an East Chicago, Ind., policeman during a bank robbery, and introduced herself as Janet Harcourt, a reporter for a New

York newspaper. However, Prosecutor Robert G. Estill confirmed his doubts of he story when the New York newsp per denied that she was an em-

Changes Her Story Then, she claimed to be Josephine Hunt, the wife of Captain Jonathan Hunt, U. S. A., and Richard Carley Hunt, a brother of the officer, said the captain had married a Jesephine De Pre in about 1929 and was divorced a year later and had since remarried and was now in charge of a CCC camp in New England.
Finally local police decided to
bring her back to Chicago, and further questioning brought forth the assertion of the woman that she was a native of Raymond, N. H., and had come here from the east to

Driver Worries Meanwhile, Max Spiegler, the taxi driver, cooled his heels around the police station wondering who, if anyone, was going to pay the taxi bill incurred by the long drive to Crown Point. The woman had ordered him to wait for her at the Crown Point jail and while he did he said the meter ticked up to a grand total of \$23.50.

get material for a story.

Louise Groody, threw some light on the when she told police she had met the woman as "Mrs. Hunt" in New York through John Harriman, socially prominent New Yorker. In Chicago Miss Groody said the woman had attempted to borrow money from her.

SELL LIBRARY STOCK AT SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT

Securities of Whiton Estate Bring Enough to Cut Library Debt to Town to \$1,437.95.

Chairman Aaron Cook of the Board of Selectmen and Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, under the authorization of the Selectmen. yesterday sold 80 shares of Phoenix stock for 55 3-4 and 50 shares of National Fire stock for 47 3-4. The total of the Phoenix stock was \$4,-460 and that of the National Fire

stock, \$2,387.25. In the town report of last August the inventory of the Phoenix stock was \$2,413.60 and that of the National Fire, \$1,528. The profit over the book value is \$3,105.65.

The Whiton Memorial library fund owes the Town of Manchester \$8,284.80 for money loaned by the town for the construction of the library. When payment of the amount received for the stocks sold yesterday is deducted the library

fund will owe the town but \$1,-The reason for the sale at this time was to take a profit and to re-

New York, Feb. 3 .- There were 23 favorable dividend changes this week compared with 31 last week. Standard Statistics Co. says. Eight payments were increased and seven resumed. Seven extras and one initial dividend were voted. Six unfavorable revisions compared with 13

a week ago. Freight traffic of the Chicago and Northwestern in January aggregated 97,273 cars against 84,062 for December and 77,278 in January,

LIQUOR TESTS NEXT WEEK

Hartford, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Two of the liquor control act tests are assigned for argument in the Supreme Court next week, the case of the state against Joseph Faro of Hartford for Wednesday morning being a test of whether the law requires permits to sell liquor and whether it applies to non-permittees; and the case of Edward J. Murphy of Manchester against the liquor control commission being a test of the constitutionality of druggists' permits to sell, liquor and the discretionary power of the commission to refuse to issue this class of permits. The Murphy case is the first argument for Thursday.

ED. HICKEY TO SPEAK. Thompsonville, Conn., Feb. 8 .-(AP)-The historic, century old En-

field Society for Detection of Thieves and Robbers is going to get some pointers on how its done today. Edward J. Hickey, Hartford coun-ty detective, will describe to its members modern methods of apprehending criminals at the society's 111th annual reunion and banquet at Hazardville Feb. 13. Another guest of honor will be Charles R. Reed, warden of the state prison at Wethersfield.

Early in its history the society specialized in catching horse thieves. M. J. Liberty, president of the society for 16 years, has named Ar-thur R. Bostwick, former prosecutor of the Enfiled Town Court as toast-

as they basked in a Florida sun.



The Prize Fighter and the Lady

There may be nothing to that romance between Max Baer and Actrees June Knight, but they were pretty close when this picture was taken

BSGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM Pose I do." WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and turn out well," Lila observed DEREK BLISS, but Lila expects to smoothly. "Like yours, for instance. live in luxury while Gypsy keeps her People with the same interests—the job teaching in a settlement school.

expenses within Tom's income. Another problem is Tom's jealousy of wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON, knows I must have things happena former admirer of Gypsy's, whom ing, excitement. And of course they meet at the Blisses' home.

When Gypsy learns she is to have a baby she gives up her job. The Marko?" Gypsy inquired, anxious to baby is born in September and is have the task over and done with. christened DAVID.

Marko Broughton's attentions. On the morning following a lonely evening at home Gypsy finds a woman's handkerchief in Tom's coat pocket. She tries to banish her suspicions but cannot quite succeed. While visiting her parents' home a friend tells her of seeing Tom at lunch with a pretty girl. Gypsy is sure it must have been VERA GRAY.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

But before Gypsy had a chance to face Tom with what she assumed was plain evidence against him something happened. Lila came.

Gypsy was just carrying the baby's luncheon upstairs. Clytie had cooked it and there remained now only the task of seeing that David tucked it away as his mother painstakingly spooned it into his small mouth. He was having a few spoonsful of pureed carrots and some beef

Clytie came panting after her. "There's a lady asking for you, Mis' Gypsy. She says she'll come up if you're busy."

Gypsy had a feeling of annoyance. She was tired; her head ached. Sue's call had upset her. Who on earth could it be? Clytie produced a thin, ivory col-

ored card. "Mrs. Derek Bliss." "Oh, bring her up, of course." Gypsy frowned. How odd-how extremely odd!

Lila rushed in upon her a moment later, filling the big- highceiled room with scent and a feeling of excitement. The shades in for his coat and one of the stenogthe top to allow every bit of morning sun to stream in. It lent the room a cheerful aspect but there was no disguising the shabbiness of the tan carpet nor the fact that the wallpaper, with its roses and faded high chair, beating at the tray with a mother of pearl rattle to which

were attached three silver bells. "My dear, I'm so ashamed, barging in on you like this," Lila began. Gypsy silenced her. Lila was positively emaciated—her eyes were like great pools in her face and not all the cosmetics in the world could have hidden the tell-

tale circles under her eyes. "Go ahead, I'll watch," Lila said. She settled herself in the old rocker as Gypsy alternately coaxed and bullied her son into some show of interest in his food. The talk was necessarily desultory. Meantime Gypsy's thought roved wildly to the state of the family larder. Common courtesy demanded that Lila be asked to lunch. But it was Saturday. There would be, of a certainty, the usual homely meal of tomato soup and deviled ham sandwiches. Could one, Gypsy thought, caught between laughter and tears, invite Lila to sit down to that?

She squared her shoulders. "Bea, ask Clytie to lay another place. Lila's staying." "No indeed I'm not. I couldn't

eat a bite." Lila was feverishly twisting a lacy handkerchief. "I only wanted to see you for a moment, Gypsy.'

"If you'll wait until I tuck this young man away," Gypsy began Already David was nodding in his place. She mopped his sticky little face and hands and trundled him off into her sister's cubicle where, in a paradise of drawn shades, he collapsed into that divine, untroubled sleep of small pabyhood. Gypsy, dropping a light kiss on his downy head, envied him.

"I wonder if you would do something for me," Lila began hesitat-"I-I'm in rather a jam, Gypsy. The fact is-well, I can trust you; I'll tell you the whole thing. Marko and I are going to be married-as soon as I can get a di-

Gypsy simply looked at her and Lila had the grace to flush. "Oh, I know what you mean, I know what you're thinking," she said with some heat. "But it isn't true. Marko-he's really the man for me, Gypsy. He understands me. Derek never did. He doesn't like our life nor my friends nor any-

thing . . . "Say anything you like;" think anything you like," Lila urged in a soft, wheedling voice. "But do something for me, darling. There's a good girl! I was driving in from Pompton Lakes and suddenly I thought of you. I said to myself, You can trust Gypsy. She'll not give

you away.' "Well?" Gypsy was waiting. She felt a little sick over the whole thing.

"I want to get Marko at his office," Lila rushed on, "The thing on't want to call myself. The operator knows my voice-naturally. Marko advises me to be careful. We don't want any scandal. You call for me, darling; give my message. That's all I ask. Then I will go straight away and not bother you any more. But don't judge me too harshly, Gyps. This thing just—happroblem and she frowned. "I sup-

"Some marriages just naturally same deas." She waved her hand to Five Continued and Six New Gypsy has to struggle to keep illustrate what she meant. "Now Derek and I want an entirely different sort of existence. Marko money."

"What do you want me to say to Lila considered. How exquisite Derek Bliss wearies of the social she was in this shabby room, rewhirl in which he and Lila live. This flected the other woman. Lila's annoys Lila and she encourages clothes, her skin, her long shining shoes, all bespoke the woman of taste, of means, of elegance. Gypsy

felt crude and unfinished beside her.

Lila lifted her beautiful eves in a vague smile. "Tell him that I'll be at the Ritz at five, the usual place," she said slowly. "Say I couldn't pos- der: Alfred Ernest Schimmel, Giusibly get away before and that I wasn't able to wire. Too many people about. Say I got the flowers and they were lovely. And, oh, of course, I want to pay for that city call!"

Gypsy demurred. The whole thing made her feel a party to some sordid affair. Why was she doing this for Lila? Why didn't she refuse? Ah, but when they had been little girls together Lila had done many charming and gracious things for her. You didn't refuse your friends favors just because they behaved in a manner you considered unbecom-

"I can't do it now. I'll have to wait until Mother takes her nap," Gypsy explained. Lila had to be satisfied with that. She had, she said, an appointment at the hairdresser's in an hour and the chauffeur (a new one) would just be able to make it. So she went away, lovely and suave and just a little smug.

About this time Tom was rising he would be able to catch the ferry which connected with the 1:57 train to miss it. Gypsy would be waiting and she had seemed oddly touchy recently about small things. When he was late she seemed suspicious and bitter, not like her old self at

The telephone rang as he reached day evening at the Elks Home. ed it."

"For you, Mr. Weaver." She was a toothy girl in blue with a friendly air, and he smiled at her. For the present on this occasion. thousandth time the stenographer reflected what an enviable position | lin Smith will fill the chair as -xblue garlands, had long since been Mr. Tom Weaver's wife had. Some alted Ruler, assisted by the followgirls had all the luck.

Tome held the telephone cradle close and said hello. His expression changed slightly, took on a grimmer

"Sorry," he said. "I can't make t. I'm just leaving."

Evidently the person at the other end was importunate, because he had to repeat his excuses over and over. When he put the instrument down he looked very grim indeed. The girl in blue wondered milaly what had happened to upset him. That woman-for it was a woman s voice that had asked for himmust have been a pest of some kind. It wasn't like Mr. Weaver to go for the day without saying good-by.

Tom's long legs cleared the distance between subway and ferry house quickly. He was panting as the boat nosed its way out of the slip. This commuting was no easy job, he thought, watching the water glide past. He would like, for American Ladies society in their Gypsy's sake, to have a house somewhere near Blue Hills. She could see Thursday evening. The prizes were the family oftener than. Maybe she awarded as follows: Whist, ladies' wouldn't be so lonely. She was coop- first, Mrs. Gertrude Genovesi; seced up in that apartment all day with

wasn't much fun. For all his haste, he missed the train he had tried to catch. It was moving out of the station just as he rushed through the stile. What rotten luck! There was a wait of half first, John Corbin; second, Joseph an hour before the next one and Gypsy would be meeting him with the car. She might think he was not coming at all. It was not his fault; a chain of circumstances had led up to the telephone call, but it would be difficult to explain all this to

Gypsy. She would not understand. might not even listen. He went into a telephone booth and gave the number of the Morell house. It would help matters if he caught Gypsy before she left for the station. She would know he was on his way. As he waited he whistled softly. Surely he was making a mountain out of a molehill. Gypsy was normally the sweetest and most reasonable being imaginable. Whatever he had done or had failed to do she would forgive and under-

stand. He heard a buzzing, the operator's voice. Then Gypsy's clear tones came to him. He smiled, was just about to speak, but realized in time that he had broken into a connec-

Gypsy said very distinctly, "Marko? I have a message for you. It's rather important. The flowers came,

and they were lovely Tom put the receiver on the hook The man waiting for his turn at the booth stared curiously. "Fellow looked mighty funny to me," he said later to his companion. "Looked as

if he'd had bad news." (To Be Continued)

JUNIOR ITALIAN ORDER GOING TO NEW LONDON

The drill team of the local Junior Sons of Italy will go to New London tomorrow to assist in the institution of a new order of the Junior Sons of days, is slightly improved according pened. You know how those things Italy there. Several members of to reports late yesterday. The words recalled Gypsy's own be in charge of the local team.

COURT TO SIT MONDAY FOR NATURALIZATION

Cases to Be Heard by Judge McEvoy in Rockville.

A special sitting of the Tolland County Superior Court is to be held on Monday by Judge Frank P. Mc-Evoy of Waterbury, for the hearing of the applicants for naturalization. A number of applicants whose petitions were denied last year will come up again. Liquor violations were involved in several cases in the denial of the final papers.

Five continued cases will be heard as follows: George H. Bradley, Arnold Hany, Charles Kalada, Warner Kunzli, Ernest Welti. Six new cases will be heard in the following orseppe Dallavalle, Antoni Ostrowski, Ignace Wanat, Angelo DeCarli, social hour was enjoyed. Francisco Mantelli.

sent home at 8:30 o'clock when it ments were served. was decided that the eight inches of snow was too big a handicap. The ten workers who are refinish-

ing the interior of the Memorial building continued operations yesterday. Painters were varnishing the woodwork in the town clerk's office while another group were putting a sizing coat on the walls of the Common Council Chambers. A third group was in the main hallway leading to the recreation hall which is being washed down with several applications of soap and water. The men will resume their work on Monday morning.

from his desk in the office and Prichard will move the men to an- Grammar room: George Fickett, glancing at the clock to make sure other project to be selected within Leonard Glass, George Gonci, Irving a few days. The other project now considered is the so-called "Tunnel at Jersey City. He was anxious not Road" at Vernon Center which has prowitz, Gibson Porter, Gordon been approved.

Past Exalted Rulers Night Plans have been completed for the observance of "Past Exalted Rulers Night" which will be observed by Rockville Lodge of Elks next Thurs-Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman

just announced the names of the Past Exalted Rulers who will Past Exalted Ruler Harry C.

ing: Esteemed leading knight, former Mayor John P. Cameron, P. E. R.; esteemed loyal knight, Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough, P. E. R.; esteemed leading knight, Michael H. Roberts, P. E. R.; esquire, Fred H. Lippman, P. E. R; treasurer Edward L. Newmarker, P. E. R.; secretary, Joseph Lavitt, P. E. R.; chaplain, George H. Williams. P. E. R.; inside guard, William J. Austin, P. E. R.

One of the principal features of the evening will be a class initiation. Many prominent residents will become members of the lodge on this occasion

Another event of note for the evening will be the "Lodge of Sorrows" for the late Charles S Bottomley with Harry C. Smith as the eulogist. The solo "The Vacant Chair" will be rendered by Luther

A. White, tenor. Many At Italian Whist A record attendance marked the bridge and whist held by the Italian rooms in the Exchange block on ond, Mrs. Jacob Marcus; third, Mrs. no one but the baby to talk to. It P. Smith; men's first, Willi_m

Chapman; second, Edward Ronan; third, Joseph Giradini; bridge prizes, ladies' first, Mrs. Edward Burns; second, Miss Elinor Finley; third, Miss Eleanor Milanese; men's Costello; third, Patrick North; setback prizes, first for ladies, Mrs. A social hour followed the games

with refreshments. Farm Bureau Committee President Robert E. Foote of the Tolland County Farm Bureau has announced important committees for the ensuing year as follows: Legislative, R. Allen Sikes of lington, Dr. Edwin R. Dimock of Merrow and A. H. Benton of An-The following chairmen have been for a friendly game, however. named: Agriculture, Walter Haven

of Ellington. Funeral of A. D. Stedman The funeral of Albert D. Stedman, 83, of 157 Grove street, who died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Delos Rich, on Tuesday morning following a long illness, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delos T. Rich at 157 Grove street on Friday afternoon at ? o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot

in Grove Hill cemetery. Mr. Stedman was born in Tolland on May 19, 1850, the son of Daniel and Maria Crandall Stedman. He had resided in Rockville for 23 ears and had many friends in this community. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Delos Rich of Rockville with whom he made his home and Mrs. Elmer I. Olcott of Dobsonville.

Briefs C. Elmer-Weir of High street who has been seriously ill for several evening, had to be postponed until a later date. The regular business EPWORTH INSTITUTE evening, had to be postponed until a meeting was held last evening in

the G. A. R. hall. Rockville will be represented at the meeting of the Fourth District of the American Legion and its Auxiliary to be held on Sunday afternoon at Moosup.

A meeting of the Girl Scouts of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church was held last evening with their Scout captain, Mrs. Emil. Kroyman of Union street. A social followed

A large number of people attended the card party and social held last evening in Foresters hall under the sponsorship of Damon Temple, Pythia | Sisters. Prizes were awarded to the winners and refreshments were served. A benefit dance was held on Friday evening in the Tolland Town

Hall by the Tolland Fire. Depart-

ment. Both modern and old-fashion-

ed dances were enjoyed with the music by Neff's Old Saw Mill Gang. Many Rockville residents attended. The Nutmeg Trail of the Epworth League of the Rockville Methodist church held a meeting last evening in the church social rooms. Devotional services were conducted by the pastor, Rev.

A meeting of the Every Mothers CWA Miss Day's Work
The severe snowstorm caused the church was held last evening. A CWA road workers yesterday to social hour and sewing class followlose another day's work. They were ed the meeting after which refresh-

Charles S. Johnson, after which a

HEBRON

Those having perfect attendance luring the month of January at the Center school, primary room, are William Fickett, Donald Griffin, Kenneth Griffin, Marion Griffin, Frank Hills, Raymond Hills, Robert Horton, Israel Kassman, Morris Kassman, Mikal Kulynch, Richard Lee, Morgan Olin, Josephine Pom-The work on Mile Hill road will prowitz, Gerald Poster, Horace Porbe completed early next week so ter, Milton Porter, Harold Schacz, that First Selectman Francis J. Fletcher Ward, Gordon Wilson. Griffin, Carlton Jones, Frank Kulynych, John Kulynych, Henry Pom-Rathbun, Catherine Fukett, Elsie Garbich, Elizabeth Gonci. Alberta Prophets." Jeremiah preached for Hilding, Merle Jones, Kate Kuly- 40 years and his teachings were a nych, Marie Smith.

The net valuation of the town property according to the assessors one constant failure after another report of Feb. 1, is \$772,268, as and twice an attempt was made to against the grand levy of last year kill him, but he never was discourof \$880,861, a drop of\$118,573. A gain of 8 houses is shown, a loss of 3 horses and 36 meat cattle. Other fill the chairs on this occasion. Many items remain about the same. The visiting Elks are expected to be assessors are Alphonse Wright, Rufus Rathbun, and Winthrop S. Porter.

The regular choir rehearsal of the Congregational church was held at the institute will be held at Rockthe home of Mrs. Charles Fillmore, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Henry Blakeslee of Marlborough, directed

the music. The benefit bridge for Hebron Grange, given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen in Amston, was not so well attended as was hoped, owing to the driving snowstorm which made motoring hazardous. However, there were three full tables in play, and Robert E. Foote and Mrs. Ruby Gibson won first honors. Refreshments were served and it was decided to repeat the budge at the Owen home two weeks from date, February 15.

Nearly ten inches of snow fell between Thursday night and Friday morning. A number of cars were stalled and there was almost no traffic. First Selectman Claude W. page on which the child writes his Jones, who started to drive to own story. Danielson to attend a Democratic Association gathering was an hour children do not need the stimulus getting as far as Willimantic, where and interest of all the good literhe decided to turn back and go ature they can get, and the stories home. On the way back he saw told them, but a large majority several cars wrecked or stalled by have an urge to tell us what THEY

the roadside Mrs. Louise Blume, who has been located in Canaan the past few years, will spend the remainder of looking for Daisy Ashfords, but I, the winter at the home of her son- for one, am anxious for a new sysin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. tem in teaching this art. Claude W. Jones.

The Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell. former resident and a native of this struggle-not only the technical act place, who has acted as curate at a of forming letters with a pencil, but church in Cambridge, England, for the mental struggle of arithmetic the past year, writes that, the vicar problems and spelling words right. having left, he is in full charge un- At a formative age when association til another vicar is appointed. The of ideas means so much too. work is keeping him very busy, in Julia Bonan; men's first, Lawrence the meantime, the parish being a geography and history. And still very large one, numbering about later the thesis or composition, held 12,000. Mr. Bissell is delighted with the old world atmosphere and finds his work abroad full of interest.

Mrs. Grinton I. Will, statistician at Connecticut State College, is spending the week-end with husband of the Yonkers Public Li-

brary. Owing to the snow storm Thursday evening the women's bridge dover; finance, Mrs. C. Daniel Way week. A few members gathered at club party was postponed until next of Hebron, A. H. Benton of Andover the home of Mrs. Marietta Horton and H. H. McKnight of Ellington. and her sister, Miss Marion Gott, Miss Susan Pendleton and

of Coventry; Home Economics, Mrs. niece, Mrs. Charles C. Sellers, re-Thomas Nei' of Vernon; 4-H Club turned from a delightful three work, Wallace Thrall of Vernon; weeks vacation trip to Bermuda, on membership, Alexander Bunce of Thursday, sailing on The Monarch Bolton; publicity, Miss Grace Sikes of Bermuda, of the Furness line.

By Associated Press

Canadian-American League New Haver 2, Quebec 2 (tie). WEEKEND SCHEDULE Saturday National League Ottawa at Toronto. New York Rangers at Montreal

Maroons. Canadian-American, League Philadelphia at Boston. SUNDAY National League Montreal Canadiens at New York

Americans. Toronto at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. Canadian-American League Boston at New Haven.

the local order will accompany the drill team. Francis Dellaferra will be in charge of the local team.

The inspection of the Auxiliary of Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Vetberrans, which was scheduled for last 18,000 feet.

Spots that accompany the drill accompany the drill team. Francis Dellaferra will accompany the Single Skinner Camp, Sons of Vetberrans, which was scheduled for last 18,000 feet.

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HERE LAST NIGHT

Session at the South E. S. T. Methodist Church With 77 Members Present.

The fifth session of the mid-winter institute of the Nutmeg Trail of Epworth Leagues was held at the South Methodist church last night with 77 memers present represent- E. S. T. ing Hockanum, East Hartford. Burnside, Warehouse Point, Hazardville, Rockville and Manchester. Supper was served at 6 o'clock and consisted of pot roast, mashed potatoes, string beans, baked apple and whipped cream biscuits and cof-

fee. Mrs. Crossen, Mrs. Dowd, Mrs. R. Lewis and Mrs. R. Turkington of the church prepared the supper and 11:00-The Merry Madcaps-Noreight girls of the church Girl man Cloutier, director Scout troop served. Ethel Lyttle 11:30—Master Singers. chairman, assisted by Mae Moriarty 12:00 Midn.-Smith Ballew's Orch. and Ethel Brooking, was in charge of arrangements for the evening. Rev. Monson of Hazardville,

speaking on "Christianity thinks

through the new Philosophies" compared the qualities of Einstein as a scientist, Bertram Russell as an educator, Theodore Dreiser as a novelist and Sir James Jeans as an astronomer. He stated that Einstein denies the freedom of ourselves both physically and philosophically that man is compelled and controlled by necessity. Sir James Jeans stated that when Jesus said, "It is better to give than to receive what shall it profit any man to gain the world and lose his soul." he led us into a realm where science

can offer no guidance. Rev. David Carter of Wapping, teaching on Romance in Methodism. traced the growth of Methodist missions back to 1819 up to the present time. He related stories concerning missions in China, India, Africa and the Malay states, and also imphasized the adventure and romance in the lives of the early

missionaries. Miss Crawford spoke on the life of Jeremiah, the weeping prophet in her series of "Introducing the great contribution to his country and to the human soul. His life was

Rev. L. C. Harris of the local church was in charge of the devotional period and his subject was "Christ and Death." The social hour was in charge of Clarence Turkington recreational director for the institute. The next session of ville next Friday night.

By Olive Roberts Barton

@ 1933 BY MEA SERVICE MIC "Nura," famous New York artist, has broken away from the beaten trail of children's books and turned out something unusual. Opposite each exquisite picture is a blank

It is a superb idea. Not that

think. The history of child-writing has been entirely different. We're not

When children begin to write in school, writing is associated with

rigidly to outline. Review the school method in general. How many people will remember much feeling of enjoyment about anything they put down on papersome, of course, but the majority

will not support them. There was little opportunity for creative writing. When it was given it had to conform to an outline that ran something like this: "Introduction, Explanation, Discussion, Summary and Conclusion." Later as the child advanced subheads were added until the skeleton of his prospective brain-child was enough to scare any-

Once an English teacher known for originality and success, decided to break through the system. She had many foreign children and their pathetic attempts at explaining a vacation with that bugaboo of an outline staring them in the face, wrung her heart. A boy was going E. S. T. to fail who was otherwise a genius in his way. She said, when examination came, "Throw away that outline and write anything you wish." She kept the paper and promised to send it to me, which she never did, but it was a lovely, almost passionate description of a certain place the boy loved. She faced the reprimend of the "overheads" by her action but she won

and the boy passed. Schools do much to train for proper form in writing, but are the encouraging enough "creative" writing? Are they sacrificing the spirit to the bones? It is a thought. Why 6:43-Weather. when the art needs its greatest encouraging let the little children put down something they want to say. in their own awkward manner. And then not examine it through a microscope/or examine it at all. Techni-Spores that attack tomatoes, po- cal suggestion can come in later,

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Saturday, February 3, 1934

1:00 p. m .- Weather: Market Re

1:10-Rhythm Masters-Len Berman, director. 1:30-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph

Blume, director. 1:55—Broadcast from Metropolitan Opera House. 5:15-Silent.

Sunday, February 4, 1934

8:00 p. m .- Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 9:30—Orchestral Gems—Christiaan Kriens, director; with June Yarkin.

10:00-Jack Benny; Frank Black's Orchestra. 10:30-Hall of Fame. man Cloutier, director.

12:30 a. m.-Carlos Molina's Orches-1:00-Silent.

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Hartford Conn.

Program for Saturday, Feb. 3, 1934 1:00 p. m .- Savitt String Quartet. 1:30—Harold Knight's Orchestra, 2:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 2:30-Mrs. Russell William Magna

-"Message from the D.A.R." 2:45-Artist Recital. 3:00-Dancing Echoes.

Band.

3:30-Round Towners. 4:00-Saturday Syncopators. 4:30-Mischa Raginsky's Ensemble 10:30-News. 5:00-Pancho and his Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong; All Ameri- 10:49-Sports Review - Bill Wilcan Boy. 5:45-Spanish Serenade 6:00-Meet the Artist.

6:15-Birmingham Barons. 6:30-Frederic William Wile-"The Political Situation in Washington tonight." 6:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

7:00-Elder Michaux and his Congregation. 7:30—Serenaders. 7:45—Isham Jones and his Orches-

8:00-Forty-five Minutes in Holly-8:45—Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot with Nat Shilkret's Orches-

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9:15-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud 9:30-Meyer Davis' Orchestra. 10:00—Byrd's Antarctic Expedition 10:30-Columbia News Service.

10:45-Leaders in Action. 11:00-Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra.

:30-Fiorito's Orchestra Sunday, February 4. A. M.

10:00-Church of the Air. 10:30-Melody Parade. 10:45-The Playboys. 11:00—Service from the First Unitarian Meeting House. 12:00-Mirth Parade.

12:15-Italian Melodies. 12:30-Tito Guizar's Mid-Day Sere-

nade. 12:45-Polish program. 1:00-Church of the Air. :30-Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man,

with Irving Kaufman. 2:00-The Radio Voice of Religion Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman. 2:30-The Big Hollywood Show;

Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 3:00-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 4:00-Radio League of the Little

Flower-Father Coughlin. 5:00-The Diplomats- Otto Neubauer, pianist. 5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank

Crummit 6:00-Websters' Old Timers. 6:30-Smiling Ed McConnell. 6:45-Charlie Carlile, tenor; New World Symphony Orchestra. 7:00-The American Revue with

Ethel Waters and Jack Denny's Orchestra. 7:30-H. V. Kaltenborn. 7:45-Sunday Eve Revue- Austin Scrivener, director. 8:15-Everett D. Dow, the Fact

Finder. 8:30— Waring's Pennsylvanians; Marion Talley, guest star. Martini, Jane Froman, Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Ted Husing: Vagabond Glee Club.

10:00-"Patri's Drama of Childhood." 0.30 Conclave of Nations. 1:00-Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 1:30-Ace Brigade Orchestra.

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Springfield — Boston

Saturday, February 3, 1984 1:30 p. m .- Vic and Sade. 1:45-Metropolitan Opera.

5:00-Platt and Nierman, pianists. 5:15-News. 5:30-Neil Sisters 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hock-

ory Nuts. 6:15-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34-Temperature.

liams.

not adopt Nura's idea? At first 6:45-Concert-Edward MacHugh baritone; James J. O'Hara. 7:00-New England Sportsmen's Show. 7:80-F.O.B. Detroit.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

Reporters of the New World." Singing Clubs-Gil Hamlin. 9:30—Eddie Duchin and his Orch.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY'S (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Nete: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless special fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Cent. East.

5:15— 6:15—Mildred Balley—cst to csts
5:30— 6:30—F. W. Wile, Talk—basics
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45— 6:45—Happy Minstrel — dast;
Angelo's Rhumba Orchestra—a to of
6:00— 7:00—Elder Michaux—also cst
6:30— 7:30—Phil Cock Program—east;
American Mixed Quartet—west
6:45— 7:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c
7:00— 8:00—45 Min. in Hollywood—basic; Blanche Calloway Or.—Dixie
7:15— 8:15—Andy Arcadi—Dixie only
7:30— 8:30—Alexander Orches,—Dixie
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W. Alexander Orchestra—Dixie
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9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Leaders in Action—to c
10:00—11:00—Lombardo Orches,—also c
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12:15— 1:15— Ted Black & Orchestra

12:45— 1:46— Metropolitan Opera—to c

4:00— 5:00— Lady Next Door, Kiddies

4:30— 5:30— To Be Announced

5:30— 6:30— Richard Himber Orches.

5:45— 6:45—J. C. Nugent, Comedian

6:15— 7:15— Talk by Dr. Stanley High

6:30— 7:30— Circus Days, Serial Show

6:45— 7:45— To Be Announced

7:00— 8:00— George Olsen's Orchestra

7:15— 8:15— The Boston Symphony

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12:45— 1:45—Metropolitan Opera—to c

4:00— 5:00—Platt Nierman, Pianoa

4:15— 5:15—Babes in Hollywood, Skit

4:30— 5:30—Neil Sisters, Harmony

4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only

5:00—6:00—Al Pearce and His Gang

5:30— 6:30—Mary Small, Song Recital

5:46— 6:45—Capt. Williams, Talk—

east: Orphan Annie—midwest rpt

6:00—7:00—John Herrick, Baritone

6:15—7:15—Robin Hood, Sketch—east

6:30—7:30—F. O. B. Detroit, Variety

7:00—8:00—Art in America, Talka

7:30—8:30—Montreal Program—to e

8:00—9:00—Chicago Jamboree—to c kirh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbi wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco WOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi COAST—khi koin kgh kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb 12:30— 1:30—Harold Knight Or.—to c 1:00— 2:00—Ann Leaf, Organ—c to c 1:30— 2:30—Artist Regital—cat to cst

10:45-Time, weather, temperature. Queer Twists liams.

10:59-Old Farmer's Almanac. 11:00-Barn Dance. 11:30-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 12:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Montclair Hotel Orch. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Sunday, February 4, 1934

Cent. East.

E. S. T. 8:00 a. m .- Tone Pictures. 8:30-Time, weather, temperature. 8:33-Lew White at the Dual Or-

gan. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00—Southland Sketches—South- who was out of town, to aid in the ernaires. 10:30-Safety Crusaders.

ka orchestra. 1:00-Morning Musicale - string quartet. 7:30—Radio Nimble Wits—Everett

11:45-Metropolitan Organ Recital

-Arthur Martel.

Harry Miles.

10:45-Samovar Serenade-Balalai-

12:09 p. m .- Time, weather, temper-12:15-Baby Rose Marie (songs). 12:30-Radio City Music Hall Con-

1:30-National Youth Conference. 2:00-Bar X Days and Nights. 2:30-Rings of Melody. 3:00-Ruby Newman and his Orchestra - Eleanor Talcott and

3:15-Irene Rich for Welch. 3:30-Jan Garber and his Orches-4:00-Spratt's Dog stories. 4:30-Princess Pat Players.

5:00-National Vespers. 5:30-Grand Hotel (drama)-Anne Seymour. 6:00-Cadillac Hour (Symphony or

chestra). 7:00-Ted Weems and his Orches tra. 7:30-Joe Penner, comedian Har-

riet Hilliard, vocalist; Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra. 9:00-Will Rogers; Revelers Quartet; Emil Coleman and his Orch. 9:30-Walter Winchell.

9:45-Smith Brothers-Trade and Mark. 10:00-Time. 10:02-Old Farmer's Almanac.

10:04—Temperature. 10:06-Famous Sayings. 10:08-Weather. 10:10-Bradford Organ-James J.

O'Hara. 10:15-Sports Review - Bill Williams. 10:30-Joe and Bateese. 10:45-News. 10:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:05-Old Farmer's Almanac.

11:06-Bradford Organ Recital

wood Orchestra.

James J. O'Hara. 11:15-Kay Fayre. 9:00—Seven Star Revue— Nino 11:30—Paradise Restaurant Orchestra. 12:00-Rudy Vallee and his Holly-

NEW CHILDREN'S CLINIC TO BE OPENED MONDAY

12:30 a. m .- Cotton Club Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Conference Center to Be Started on Hartford Road, in Former Mommers Home.

The Manchester Public Health Nursing association is establishing an additional child conference center on the second floor of the building directly opposite Cheney hall on lartford Road, the former Mommers home. Every Monday between 2 and 4 in the afternoon, clinics will be That's as long as weather records held, the first on Monday, February have been kept here. 5. Miss Dorothy Buttle, head of the Oklahoma City—It cost W. J. nursing staff of the P. B. N. will be Mathews, 67, \$11 in Police Court in attendance. There will be no for striking C. Williams, 74, his tenphysician present.

This new clinic location it is believed will be a great convenience to liams, explaining "he wanted too West Side mothers who have been obliged to wheel baby carriages and walk with little children to the main have handled this thing without Health Center on Haynes street. The 8:00-Art in America-"Painter association is ever on the alert to make the service they are rendering 8:30—New England Community more worthwhile and available to all the people, those who can afford to pay for the nursing visits and those who can not.

1:30— 2:30—Artist Recital—cat to cst 2:00— 3:00—Dancing Echoes—c to c 2:30—3:30—The Roundtowners—c to c 3:00—4:00—Sat. Syncopators—c to c 3:30—4:30—Raginsky Ensemble—to c 4:00—5:00—Pancho's Orchestra—to c 4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only 10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Orchesta 5:00—6:00—Meet the Artist—e to cst 11:30—12:30—Harold Stern Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Greensburg, Ky.-Examining trial of Ed and Osborne Curry, father and son, on charges of fatally shooting Town Marshal Ernest Cox was postponed when it was discovered the town board of trustees had hired every lawyer in town, except one prosecution and the defendants

In Day's News

could not be represented. Hebron, Conn.-Some one got his alarms twisted when the furniture of Frank Hopkins, being transported on a truck from Yonkers, N. Y., to East Hartford, caught fire. A forest fire alarm was sounded and instead of fire engines, trucks came to the scene.

Even if the forest fighters wanted to do anything about the blaze, they could not. The furniture was beyond salvage when they got there. Rio De Janeiro-Injured at work last July, Constantino Attizano. laborer in the town at Sao Carlos do Pinhal, vowed that if he recovered he would walk to Rio de Janeiro and pray at the foot of the giant statue of Christ on Corcovado mountain overlooking Rio Harbor. Attizano

Sao Carlos do Pinhal to fulfill the Toronto-Take time out to relax, says Clemence Dane, noted British authoress, who is a portrait painter, actress, playwright and novelist. Miss Dane whose career has

recently hiked the 600 miles from

meant much hardwork, shows no signs of worry, strain or fatigue. Her explanation "One must take a few minutes off now and then just to sit quietly and

think. You might call them periods of mental incubation." Pittsburgh -Mayor William N. McNair says he believes it "better" to sublet one's apartment to a gambler and share in the profits than it is to starve. His honor made that comment after receiving a complaint from Father Thomas F. Coakley, pastor of Sacred Heart church. The priest reported an east side gambler was attempting to persuade poor members of the parish to rent him gambling quarters in their

homes. "That's better than starving," said the mayor, "my wife rented the ground floor of a house once for a card party and gave prizes. It's all about the same thing.'

Chicago-Young women, contem-

plating matrimony, will be interested in knowing that a Chicago court has held that an engagement ring is not a gift, and must be returned if the marriage ceremony is not per-This ruling was made by Municipal Judge Howard Hayes in a suit

covery of a ring given his girl friend, who allegedly broke the engagement. Hoquiam, Wash. -The "Wild West" is wild no longer. A representative of the Queets Indians has written here for information about

brought by Lewis Howell for re-

forming a labor union Denver-When the thermometer shatters precedent a patrolman would be foolish to hesitate, opined Patrolman Ivor Johnson, So Johnson did an unheard of thing in Denver-he donned a straw hat in rebruary weather. At the time the mercury was at 74 mark-the warmest February 2 in 62 years.

ant, after an argument. Mathews admitted he hit Wilmany things fixed in his room." "If I had been his age, I would coming to court" said Williams.

Scientists have 40 methods of es-

East Hartford Routs M. H. S. In Ragged Tilt, 34-15

GUARDS TROUNCE BROAD BROOK, 38 TO 28

REGAIN HONORS IN WELL PLAYED TILT

Locals Stage Rally to Over-Start; Mattson Features.

Grimly determined to regain their lost basketball prestige, the Nutional Guards began their victory campaign last night by trimming



Harold Mattson

a brilliant last half rally that over-came Broad Brook's 17 to 16 mar-

their second in their last seven right to the final whistle. starts.' The town champs display- Taylor and Corlett featured for ed a complete reversal of the poor the visitors while Pielps and Raform shown in recent games and guskus went best for the Mechanics. clicked smoothly from the outset The Traders will be host to Windto keep on even terms with their sor High next Tuesday afternoon at opponents, despite the limited con-fines of the floor. Every member locals, 31 to 19, in a previous enof the Guards' quintet, with the exception of Gustafson and McHale, tallied from the floor, not once, but

Harold Mattson was the local scoring ace, dropping three doubledeckers and making good on four tries from the complimentary circle. Broad Brook gained an early lead and clung desperately to its margin

through the first half. The Guards came back after halftime and swiftly went to the front, gradually piling up the comfortable advantage that meant victory. Ty-

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Time: Four 10-minute periods.

LOTS OF COMPETITION IN WEEK-END HOCKEY

New York, Feb. 3 .- (AP) - Alhas been limited for the present to a private argument between the two Montreal clubs, there is room for plenty of keen competition on the National Hockey League slate this

Going into the five game program two teams, the Chicago Blackhawks and the New York Rangers, are tied for the American division lead, with the Detroit Red Wings only a

Tonight the Rangers play the Maroons at Montreal while Toronto entertains the Ottawa Senators, last place club of the Canadian group. Tomorrow the Leafs hop to Detroit to face the Red Wings while Chicago plays host to the Boston Bruins and the Canadiens clash

OPEN CAMPAIGN TO Announce Bout As Draw But Canzoneri Wins It

fistic superiority over Cleto Locatelli for the second time in six weeks disapproval, Boxing Commissioners at home games. For some unextoday though it took a recount to Bill Brown and General John J. plainable reason the fans have withget it into the record books. A small Phelan investigated, discovered the come 17-16 Lead at Half; get it into the record books. A small Phelan investigated, discovered the Click Smoothly from the another fine going-over in 12 rounds, score sheet credited Canzoneri with at Madison Square Garden last nine rounds, Locatelli with three, night, then listened in amazement which accurately represented the the games. when Joe Humphrey announced the viewpoint of ringside experts. Gold-

decision as a draw. But it turned out to be all a big added Canzoneri did superior work." mistake in the scoring of the judges, Under commission rules, that last Abe Goldberg and Leach Cross, the phrase constituted a decision for draw verdict was cancelled and Can- Canzoneri and the question never zoneri given a well merited decision. should have been referred to Lewis Both judges actually had voted for whose ballot gave three rounds to Canzoneri instead of spliting their each fighter and called six even.

New York, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Tony ballots, but when the decision was Canzoneri had demonstrated his put up to Referee Willie Lewis he the National Guards listless play called it a draw.

weight champion give Locatelli zoneri's favor was announced. Cross' berg vote 5-5-2, wrote "draw", but

Plainville High Hands Trade 8th Loss in Row

Mechanics No Match for Veteran Quintet, Bow 42-26; Seconds Lose 31-16; Plainville 4 10 8 9-81 Manchester 2 0 5 9-16 Locals Host to Windsor Time, 4 7-minute periods. Referee, High at Rec Next Tuesday.

Manchester Trade'r inexperien d Broad Brook on the latter's floor to and luckless cage quintet ran into the merry tune of 38 to 28, staging its eight straight defeat yesterday afternoon, bowing to a veteran Plainville High aggregation at the It was the Guards' eighth tri- to 26. I lainville went into an early umph in fifteen starts to date and lead and maintained its margin

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THREE FINE GAMES ON REC LOOP CARD

School street Rec by a score of 42 All Six Teams of League in Action Next Tuesday Night; Start at 7.15.

The Rec Senior Basketball Tuesday night with the Herald 6:30 o'clock. beating from Plainville, losing 31 o
16. The visitors took a big lead in
the first half and battled on even
terms through the remainder of the
game. Barth featured for Plainville
and Staklinski and Cowles for the
Traders.

Tuesday night with the Herald
Newsbodys and Dugout Five playing at 7:15. The Celtics will be
face the Emeralds of Hartford at
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> In view of the fact that the first games of the second round began with the teams strengthened considerably all the teams, irrespective of league standing have shown a constantly improving brand of basketball and the remaining games promise some close and interesting

The schedule of games for Tues-day, February 13, follow. 7:15-Ansaldi's vs. Celtics. 8:15-Dugout vs. Phantoms.

By Associated Press Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Henry Rothier,

New York—Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpointed Cleto Locatilli,

Duluth—Babe Daniels, Minneap-olis, outpointed Charley Crocker, Iron Mountain, Mich., six. Detroit—Bobby Leitman, Mon-treal, outpointed Ernie Maurer, De-

Baltimore - Frankie Petrolle Schenectady, outpointed Worcester, Mass.-Jackie Davis, Cleveland, and Harry

Boston—Al McCoy, Waterville, Me., outpointed Salvatore "Red" Af-Harlington, Tex.—Perry Knowles, St. Petersburg, Fla., knocked out Jimmy Arazella, San Antonio, sev-

San Diego—Swede Berglund, San Diego, stopped Al Schaff, New Reno-Tony Polini, Reno, outpointed Earl Wise, Lindsay, Calif., the automatic touch-back for a pass

McCluskey in Two-Mile Millrose Event Tonight

27th annual Millrose A. A. games, and Frank Crowley of Mannattan, featuring a renewal of the foot racing duel between Glenn Cunningham and Venske. Venske should give of Kansas and Gene Venske of Pennsylvania, will be held in Madinary Pennsylvania, with though the Kansan defeated him any part of the ball carrier's body except his hands or feet, touch the consistently over the eight furiong a renewal of the foot racing duel between Glenn Cunningham and Venske. Venske should give Cunningham a terrific batts tonight the with stops play instantly from the committee were:

ST. JAMES JES. WIN

A fighting Forbe's basketball quintet with the consecutive victory in dual competition.

Carney (M) third. Time 2:35.

Crosby won first place in every event but the 100 yard back stroke, captured by Leary of Manchester in Mathewson (C) third. Time 1:15.

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St. Louis—Jim Londos, Missouri, threw Gus Sonnenberg Boston.

Lewiston, Me.—Yvonne Robert, France, defeated Joe Kojut, Toron-to, two straight falls.

Associated Press

Despite the presence of Olympians, record holders and National Characteristics of the goal posts to th

New York, Feb. 3.—(AP)— The of Oklahoma, Joe Mangan of Cornell completed pass on the fourth down.

16,000. The 26 event program begins | Among the other features are the

Local Sport Chatter

The most logical explanation of this season attributes the cause to While the crowd was roaring its the decided decrease in attendance drawn their support of the team and the slim crowds at the Armory have given the players no incentive to do their best. If local fans want a winning team they'll have to back the

> We had a talk with a local authority on basketball the other day Raymond "Cop" Campbell the best player in town. Campbell is the scoring ace of Ansaldi's Masons and formerly played with the Rec Five. Campbell was on the bench in the final clash between the Rec Five and season and it is the belief of this person that the Recs would have been on the long end of the 28 to 25 score if Campbell had been used in

Although Coach Wilfred J. Clarke isn't enjoying a very successful sea- all indoor games. He promoted the To bring this about, his first move son with his Mancheste. High team this year he is decidedly optimistic about the future, pointing out that he is developing much fine material in the high school cage leagues which are in action every week at the Armory. He has been keeping close watch on every team in the leagues in order to discover material that can be used in molding the

the question of basketball supremacy, but from a financial viewpoint.

If such a series is to be played, it would be well for the West Side Recs, Ansaldi's Masons and the Y.

M. C. A. to get together as soon as the financial viewpoint was organized and he was selected to its most important post, the office of secretary, a position that he has held with honor and with fair
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George Parker of Williamantic who is in charge of the inspection and charge of th M. C. A. to get together as soon as possible and arrange for a playoff, the winner to challenge the Guards for the title. Waiting until the last the Congress reason to regret the leagues are observing the foul line than ever before.

game brings the league leading Anvisiting team boasts a strong lineup of the executive committee for accapital "L" in George's name stands and the Y will have to be in top tion. The beginner receives just as for "Lincoln" and George is also a form to return a winner. Campbell much attention as the greatest star great "mancipator." He emandiand Waterman are expected to be in of the polished lanes.

ed. Jack Whalen, manager of the In- him on many questions and not once will be featured. dians, was unable to book a substitute game. He regrets disappointing local fans but the circumstances were beyond his control.

Windham Migh has virtually clinched its right to be selected for Last Night's Fights clinched its right to be selected to the Yale tourney, last night gaining its 11th straight triumph by downing New London Bulkeley, 38 to 28.

FOOTBALL COACHES **DISCUSSING RULES**

Official Sanction.

New York, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-Football coaches, who tussled with the rules through the autumn, gathered today to formulate their official expression of opinion concerning those

Under the chairmanship of Lou Little, of Columbia, the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association had five major propositions to go over at today's meeting, but only one was expected to meet with approval. That was to change the rule about forward passes into the end zone, eliminating

The coaches' committee is expected to forward to the National Rules Committee, which meets in two weeks at Atlanta, a new rule which treats a forward pass over the goal just the same as a pass in any other section of the field, the ball going back to where it was downed on the previous play and going to the other cup. Their totals were 214. The suggestions which were not

WHO'S WHO ON THE ALLEYS Locals Play New Britain

By JOHN A. DERIDDER Vice President, N. D. P. B. C.

INTRODUCING GEORGE L. ISEMANN

sides of any question before he Who is George L. Isemann? He is made a decision. And for the f st the "father" of the national duckpin | time through the public press I will movement. George first saw the state that it my opinion no other light of day on January 18, 1890. He living man could have handled the attended Central High in Washing- details of the tournament any betton, D. C., where he distinguished ter and during the twenty-one days; himself as a sprinter and hurdler. that the tournament was running George pitched semi-pro baseball not a hitch came up that caused with teams in and around the Na- him to change the schedule they tional Capital and even had a try- had outlined previous to the opening out with a major league team. During his spare time he sang ray of workers to help build up the baritone in the choir of St. Mary's Congress in all sections of the coun-Catholic church. When war was de- try and each year the tournaments clared George joined the army, anx- have proven more successful. One ious to go to France, (especially of Isemann's claims is that in av ry Paris) but his eyes failed to make city where the duckpin game is popthe grade, and he was assigned to ular it is necessary to organize a General Lord's office in the War local association that should build building. Following the war he up the game and handle championthought he would become a lawyer, ships and tournaments. In Connecand soon he had his home littered ticut such organizations are . ow with all sorts of law books. The working with success in Hartford, subject seemed to have been too Waterbury and New Haven and

In the meantime George had taken a deep interest in duckpins. Just has been one of Isemann's aims before the war he organized an all- from the start. He is of the opinion star team that proved to be the that in any games of sport rules start of George in the greatest in this country as far back as 19 5, through the country. With all alleys known as the Atlantic Coast tour- registered and all being equal, bowlnament. In 1922 he was elected sec- ers all over would be on the same retary of the Washington C.ty footing. During the present season Duckpin Association and again in Connecticut has displayed the most 1927. Always a believer that duck- progress for there are more alleys pins was a game that could be enjoyed by both men and women regardless of age the thought came to bowling is another of his main

selling autos and real estate.

Organizes Congress

minute will only result in endless argument that will leave the series down the Atlantic coast spreading than ever before.

Ready to the size the size that will leave the series that will leave the series down the Atlantic coast spreading that wars past the congress reason to regret the size that will leave the series down the Atlantic coast spreading that wars past the congress reason to regret the series argument that will leave the series down the Atlantic coast spreading that wars past the congress reason to regret the series argument that will leave the series down the Atlantic coast spreading that was the series down the Atlantic coast spreading that was the series down the Atlantic coast spreading that was the series down the Atlantic coast spreading that was the series down the Atlantic coast spreading that was the series down the Atlantic coast spreading that was the series down the Atlantic coast spreading that was the series down the Atlantic coast spreading that was the series down the Atlantic coast spreading the series down the seri Joe McCluskey seeks his third straight victory in the two-mile the duckpin gospel so that today it is the major indoor game from Boscharing a championship. They straight victory in the two-mile ton to Atlanta, Ga. Isemann is a sprang up overnight coming in so event of the Millrose games at New good bowler himself, but his anxiety fast that it was hard to keep up York tonight. The Herald has made to help others in the game has kept with them. Isemann adopted a set arrangements to carry a special him from winning honors for him- of rules that are now being carried story of the race Monday, written self. However, he has turned in out that gives to both men and by Alan Gould, sports editor of the some brilliant scores in many cities women any records that are rolled bowling as the "Masked Marvel" under the N. D. P. B. C. regulations. and he is proud to state that he .as If the bowling game is slow in your The West Side Boys Club will op- bowled on more alleys than any c :- city get in touch with Mr. Isemann League, composed of six teams, will resume its schedule of games on six teams at the West Side Rec at of secretary is no easy job in any to help boom the game in your secorganization, but in the duckpin

Does Perfect Job

night. Isemann has mustered an ardry for a peppery youngster like soon similar organizations will be George L. so he next took a chance started in Bristol, Middletown, and Proper Conditions Bowling under proper conditions should be carried out to the letter.

did he display a bad temper. He

was always ready to hear both

registered in this state than any other state in the Union. Foul line

Ready to Assist In years past every one was

Mason, and took all his degrees, pated duckpins from bigpins. Much of the information given in this ar-During the National tournament ticle came from Gino Simi, Bowling

COX LEADS FIELD BY SINGLE STROKE

Caliente Open Determined to Win This Time.

to Give Regulations an Agua Caliente \$7,500 open golf championship today determined that history should not repeat itself. The 36-year-old Brooklyn profes-sional held a stroke lead with 18 holes to play, just as he did three years ago. But in 1931, Cox blew up under pressure, took a 79 on the final round and finished in a tie for

Johnny Golden, who was a stroke 0 Salvonis, lg 4 a play-off with George Von Elim after they had tied for the \$10,000 11

holes of play was three strokes un-der par, but only one ahead of Willie Hunter, 41-year-old Culver City, Calif., pro, who had a 211.

striking distance. This trio was composed of Olin Dutra, Paul Runyan, defending champion, and Ky Laffoon, young Denver professional, who owes his place among the leadon the ninth yesterday hit the green squarely and trickled into the cup. Their totals were 214.

A victory is worth \$1,500; second brings \$1,000.

Manchester High's aquatic team, Fox); time 1:21:4.

an outstanding contender for the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title this season, proved an easy victim for a brilliant Crosby High aggregation in Waterbury 1:18.

Waterbury 1:18.

Proposal to bring the ball in 15 a score of 28-26. It was a thrilling captured by Leary of Manchester in Mathewson (C) third. Time 1:15.

yards from the side line instead of battle all the way, first one team bell of the Boundary of the B

best game of the season swished a nice side court shot to put the game in the bag. St. James formed an un-breakable defense for the remaining two minutes to win a well earned victory. Fitzgerald, Gallivan and Murphy played best for St. James, while Leary and Salvonis played best for Forbes. C. Blanchard and the peanut" of the team, Donahue, played a good floor game. St. James Jrs. (28)

i Fitzgerald, rf 6 0 Gather Today in New York

Agua Callente, Mex., Feb. 3.—

(AP)—Wilfred Hiram Cox resolutely turned to the final round of the
ly turned to the final round of the
1 Sheehan, lg 0
1 Sheehan, lg 0 Forbes' All Stars (26) Della Ferra, rf 0 Halsted, lf 2

At least three others were in M. H. S. Mermen Trimmed

Meriden 31, Middletown 21. LEAGUE STANDING. East Hartford4 Manchester2 Middletown2 West Hartford0 Manchester High lost its last chance to improve its standing in the Central Connecticut Interschol-

Bow in Exciting Prelim.

LEAGUE RESULTS.

Bristol 48, West Hartford 20.

astic League last night by taking a decisive trouncing from East Hartford High on the latter's court. The first duckpin tournament ever held was for the registration of alleys final score was 34 to 15, the result giving East Hartford undisputed Manchester remains tied with Middletown for fourth place. Standings the Same. The results of last night's league encounters caused no changes in the

him that a National organization points to become a successful bo 1. its thirteenth straight victory at the A town title series is much to be was the only way to promote the desired this year, not only to settle game, so on September 8, 1927 the Much and Meriden walloped Middletown, National Duckpin Bowling Congress Much credit for the registration of 31 to 21. West Hartford is still in

registration of the alleys. In Hart- gain a tie for third place last night, 13 George has never given the men ford every one of the public alleys due to the fact that East Hartford needed an overtime to win the first P. encounter, 29 to 23, and since that taken it on the chin from admittedly

inferior opponents.
Sadly Outclassed. But Manchester failed to fulfill pre-game predictions and was sadly of fighting spirit and incentive to Hartford. win, performing like so many automatons. Their showing was disappointing to extremes and brought both Scottish and York rites before at the local Armory tonight. It only to lose out in the last minutes he was '2 years old, and was one seems unlikely that Manchester will of play. The foul shooting of the season, unless a radical change

comes over the team. Hartford and McCurry, Bycholski and Cobb went best for Manchester, First Half Even. The first half of last night's contest was played on fairly even terms, both teams scoring four times from the floor. Excessive The Bristol Hockey club will be held in Hartford last year on the Editor of the Washington Times. In fouling by Manchester gave East unable to meet the Hartford Indians Morgan Recreation alleys as an of-at the Center Springs ring tomor-ficial of the National Congress. I day. February 10, Mike Bogino, the were converted into points to give row afternoon as previously schedul- had the pleasure of working with National all-event champion of 1933 them a 13 to 9 lead at halftime. Manchester's passing attack against East Hartford's zone was continually broken up through constant in-terception of passes, Manchester finding it well night impossible to face of the court. The locals' shoot-ing was also off and they missed with greater and greater frequency at such times as the ball was worked into shooting range.

Sends in Reserves. East Hartford started to click after halftime and went to the front by a 19 to 9 margin, at which point Coach W. J. Clarke removed his entire varsity lineup and substituted his reserves. East Hartford con-tinued to pile up its advantage, Manchester being powerless to stem the tide. A double-decker by Earl Judd was the only local tally from the floor in the third quarter and another by Earl in the fourth com-pleted Manchester's scoring. Chopus, Bermani and Foran featured for East Hartford.

competent officiating. East Hart-ford defeated the local seconds in 8 the closing minutes of play, 36 to 0 33, after a rousing, nip and tuck battle in which the lead see-sawed Score at halftime: 16-14, St. took a 12 to 7 lead at the end of the James Jrs. Referees: "Ezie" Greene, first quarter but Manchester cut it It was the same story today, except that Cox hoped the ending would be different. His 210 for 54 Time: Dillon.

James 518. Referees. Base 518. R

By Crosby High, 55 to 20

100 yards free style-Won by Fox

At State Armory Tonight

Red and White Sadly Out-BOX SCORE classed by McGrathmen 0—Bermani, rf ... 3 0-6 0—Sullivan, rf ... 1 0-0 2—Foran, lf ... 2 2-2 0—Vennawold, lf ... 0 0-0 After Close First Half. Lose 8th Game in 11; 2nds 2—Chopus, rg 3 3—Stackulson, lg ... 2 East Hartford 34, Manchester 15.

> 1-Clarke, rf 2-0'Leary, If 1 1-Garrone, c 0 -Saimonds, rg 1 0—Leone, rg 0

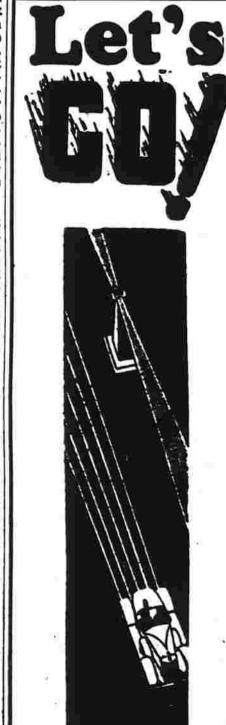
East Harford .. 7 Manchester ... 6 3 3 3—15 Score at halftime: 13-9, East

Referee: Chick Hayes.

Time: Eight-minute quarters. 0-Pandicia, rf 3 1—Chesson, If 0 1-Hendricks, c 0 0-Serass, rg 0

0—Gavello, c 0 0-1 0—Campbell, rg 1 0-0 1—Bycholski, lg 5 1-8 Score at halftime: 19-16, East

Referee: Hickey. Time: Seven-minute quarters. little hope to loyal fans that the team will be able to furnish New 26 but Manchester went into the again enter the winning column this locals was exceptionally good, Manchester sinking 11 out of 17 attempts. Rolston featured for East



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FOR SALE-NEW KITCHEN cabinet, only been used 4 months Glass ice floes and crashing breakers that Taken at once, not painted. Tel food and other provisions.

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The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

V. F. W. Meeting The next regular meeting of Anwhere this Post Annual Party will be held, and when. Come to the meeting prepared to make your suggestions. The Post officers present at the State Department meeting in Meriden last Sunday will also make

VICTIM OF SCALDING NOT YET ABLE TO TESTIFY

their reports.

Hot Water on Son Is Put Off Till February 17.

The case of Stanley Mankus, Sr., accused of throwing hot water on seller. Big profits. Everlasting their home at 132 Hilliard street on January 2, was again postponed it Manchester police court this morning, the date for trial being set for February 17. Young Mankus is still a patient at the Memorial hospital, suffering from second degree ourns, and the case will not be tried until he is able to testify. His condition was said at the hospital to be "very good."

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 NOVA SCOTIA FLOODS FOLLOW WARM SPELI

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 3.—(AP) Minor floods confronted Nova Scotia today as spring-like weather enveloped the greater part of the maritime provinces.

The mild spell followed in the wake of a howling winter gale that wake of a howling winter gale that swept the coastline in company with a beating rainstorm. Roads were inundated in some municipalities from melting snows and over-flowing streams but no estimable damage was reported.

The steamers Svartisen and Jerjeld were cafe in harbor at Saint ohn, N. B., after long, desperate battles to preserve their coal car-Wales.

With abatement of the storm came relief for a dozen families on Devil's Island at the mouth of Halifax harbor, temporarily isolated by china closet and Drawers below. prevented fishermen from launching Cost \$35.00, will sell for \$20.00. their boats to obtain much needed

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> > **GLENNEY'S STORE**

FIRST S. A. OFFICER HERE TO RETURN

John E. Fletcher, Now of Springfield, To Be Speaker Tomorrow.

Colonel Wallace Winchell who has been conducting a mid-winter addresses tomorrow evening. Toersfield state prison.

the citadel tomorrow afternoon at held at the church. 3 the speaker will be John E. Fletcher, a director of Trinity church, Springfield, Mass. Mr. DEPRESSION'S END cially open the Salvation Army in Manchester, being at that time, 1886, outpost sergeant at Rockville. A printer by trade he worked on the Rockville Journal, published by the late Thomas S. Pratt of that place. He married Lieutenant Tesh who was stationed at the infant Manchester corps, and entered the Army work. For five years he was in Michi an with Colonel Winchell In a letter received by the latter, inviting him to speak tomorrow, he

"As sit here panoramas of these Sunday meetings at Manchester Green or the Center at the crossroads float before my vision. The Congregationalists, Methodists and derson-Shea Post will be held Tues- other whole souled christians, who that the cost of living will be more names, addresses for mail order at 8 p. m. At this meeting it will be add their testimonies to ours of the

"You ask, 'Can you come?' answer, how can I resist such a treat to be with you again, recalling the yesterdays of youth in a place pregnant with memories most of them back in the eighties 'hough seeming but a few days removed from the present.'

"It might interest you to learn that the Manchester Herald was born in the printing shop where I was the printer's devil during a :ason that I was laid off at the cotton mill because of slackness. I pulled the first proofs on a Washington Trial of Mankus for Throwing hand press and distinctly remember the deep concern of the late Flwood S. Ela, 'ts founder for the balance and proportion of this first copy. I also had to work overtime not only on the first edition but each succeeding week while I stayed there for it was no small job to get out two papers on practically the same date, the Rockville Journal and the Manchester Herald. Most of the work was done by hand and the type all hand set. Sometimes the press had to be hand-driven by handles attached to the big balance

wheel and all the papers had to be hand-folded. "When I gave my lectures Tinker Hall in September 1921, I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Ela and his Manchester staff and he gave me abundant publicity. I --there two weeks and had a profitable time and the churches benefited from it. My theme was "Practical Psychology." It was in th summer of the severe business slump after the Armistice, and I felt the inner urge to get out and do something."

GATHER IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Grow- SETBACK TOURNAMENT ers of all kinds of tobacco attended the 51st annual meeting of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association today at the state capitol. President Andrew C. Steele of

Warehouse Point, presided. Harold B. Waldo of Glastonbury, secretary, reported the deaths of three life members. Addresses were made this morning by Commissioner of Agriculture

Olcott F. King and Dr. Paul J. Anderson, director of the Windsor tobacco station. The feature of the meeting this afternoon was the address of John sitting will be awarded tonight, conistration.

Read The Herald Advs.

POLISH NATIONALIST BISHOP IS DEAD

Delegation from Local Church Going to Chicopee for the Funeral Tomorrow.

Rev. Peter Latas of the Polish National church on Golway street announces that the only mass at the church tomorrow will be at 8:30 a. m. Immediately after this service, revival camp-meeting at the Salva- for 18 years a bishop of the Polish Howard 110 110 tion Army will give the last of his National church. He was also night he will present his illustrated place at 11 a. m. tomorrow fore-Chicopee. His funeral will take lecture, "Gangs of New York" at noon. The delegation will return the citadel, at 7:45. Tomorrow in time for the play at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. The dress rehearsal will be held this afternoon at 3. Tonight at 7 o'clock a meet-

TO BOOST COSTS

Princeton Economist Asserts Living Costs Will Double at That Time.

the New York Sun, predicted trday pletely worked themselves out.

who is professor of international finance at Princeton University, foresaw a general price level 118 per higher. He emphasized that these results would take time. He also declared that "if present

Federal Reserve system will soon be little more than a fiscal agency of the government." "Like the First and Second United States banks, its tenure of usefulness as a real central bank will

have been but twenty years," said M. McCormick. 90 Long Analysis His comment was made in a lengthy analysis of what he termed the "new monetary unit and new currency system" put into effect by Roth

31. He said: "The present 'Gold Reserve Act of 1934' and other recent monetary W. Klein 102 and banking legislation and goverment regulations have so weakened the powers of the Federal R serve system in the fields in which a Central bank usually operates, except the pur ly government field, as to J. prevent it from functioning in a C. Weber ers have been extensively taken J. Lange 89 111 103 303 over by the government and it is no Dummy onger fair to hold it responsible for performing the usual functions of a

Central bank." He called "entirely sound" the ac- J. Winzler 78 tion of the government in taking L. Hanson 76 the "profit" arising from devalus- M. Klein403 tion of the dollar to 59.06 cents. He O. Anderson .. 103 transferring legal title of Federal Reserve gold to the government "is supported by dubious legalistic argument."

TO END THIS EVENING

present setback tourney at the Ma- high three string with 370. sonic Temple will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. The tournament has Chambers 93 106 been well patronized to date and Anderson 97 98 119 Anderson 75 101 95

evening. B Hutson, chief of the tobacco sec- sisting of first and second and door tion, agricultural adjustment admin- prize. A special prize, for the Fox highest score for the entire series, Blanchard ... 99 will also be awarded. Following play, refreshments of sandwiches McDowell 120 129 and coffee will be served. The next tourney will start next Saturday night.

N. R. A. LEAGUE In the N.R.A. League last night at the Charter Oak alleys the Build-ers and Bluefields each took four

Garrone's Market (0) Rev. Latas and a delegation of the Garrone 106 91 103 300 church people will leave for Chico-Zalenak 96 103 97 296 293 314 chaplain of the American Legion of Totals 505 499 518 1522 Bluefields (4)
Pohl 115 123 Struff 101 . 81 103 295 Gado 110 135 128 368 Brozowski 101 122 131 Kebart 109 113 115 337 At the inspirational meeting at ing of the board of directors will be Totals 536 574 574 1684 Oak Street Tavern (2) Wilkinson 107 119 104 330 Garibaldi 99 121 96 316 111 313 109 322

Russell 113 89 Gustafson . . . 95 118 Schubert 103 118 108 329 Totals 517 565 528 1610 Aristocrats (2)
W. Anderson . 113 89 125 327
Giglio 101 95 103 299
Gess 105 87 108 300 Benson 112 96 307 Totals 537 465 535 1537 Jaffe's Jewels (0)

Vittullo 106 106 95 307 Tournard 93 105 93 291 New York, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Prof. Edwin Walter Kemmerer, writing in Gibson 91 102 102 295 Totals 473 491 438 1412 than double that of last November Suhie 93 128 119 340 tion's dellar devaluation have com- E. Knoffa 101 102 141 344 Giorgetti 115 113 104-332 Kemmerer, a monetary expert Totals 492 524 587 1603

In the Lutheran Concordia cent higher than last November's Brotherhood League at Murphy's and a cost of living 126 per cent Alleys the Mickey Mouse took three points from the Gumps while the Alley Oops and Hooples broke even each winning two points. F. Winztendencies are long continued, the ler had high three string with 357 while W. Gess and F. Werner tied for high single with 134 and F.

Mickey Mouse (3) F. Winzler 133 102 122 357 94 83 257 86 86 262 86 262 W. Custer 101 91 99 291 J. Klein 96 117 105 318 500 490 495 1485 Gumps (1) the Roosevelt administration Jan. Werner 100 98 - 134 234 99 291 94 299 Adamy 94 P. Frey 103 88 Reimer — 68 _ 488 461 514 1463 Alley Oops (2) 78 239 normal and effective way. Its pow- R. Kulpinsky .. 109 112 112 333 78 265

80 378 471 Hooples (2) 107 declared, however, the provision W. Gess — 115 134 249 360 469 524 1353

The fifth and last sitting of the No. 3. Bill Dietz had high single for

95 87 90 524 509 Team No. 4 (4) 86 82 101 Murphy 118 111 108 337 can return to this place when you've 527 518 491 1581

points. The Oak Street Tavern hit for high total of 1610 but just broke even with the Aristocrats. Gado took all honors with single, of 135 and 368 for 3 string. Brozowski fol-

EX-SERVICE MEN After being in a slump for several Thompson of the Britishers took the lead from Cervini of the Legion

Twarnite 106 95 103 304 Mathiason 102 79 117—298

firms. Home spare time, experience unnecessary. Write for information. Circle Advertising, 401 Broad-should be decided soon as possible and Savior, Jesus Christ."

Army & Navy Club (1)

Al. Knofia ... 93 109 97 299 Shields ... 96 — 88—184

Cervini ... 119 93 115 327 Bidwell ... 110 89 106—305

Wennergren .. 86 92 115 239 Frey ... 92 111 105—309 115 327 Bidwell 110 89 106—305 F. Anderson ... 109 140 95-344

Galligan — 87 LUTHER LEAGUE

Winzler was one pin behind with

451 1300 117 282 226 290 306

CRAVAT LEAGUE

In the Ribbon Mill League at points. They lost the first game by three pins despite Bill Dietz's 148 score. They lost the second by four pins and lost the third by four pins. Team No. 2 lost four points to Team the night with 148 while Berry had sound has promised he will show us then wee Goldy spoke right up

Team No. 1 (0) another large crowd is expected this Toscano 111 83 271 Dietz 148 121 487 1520 Smith 89 105 101

Bengston 89 88 98 275 lowed with 354 and E. Knofla's 344 was third.

club was second with 344. The V. F. W. took three points from the American Legion. The box scores: American Legion (1) Sonnikson 85 126 110-321 Glenney 93 Moonan 101 94 Wilkie 96 87 Cervini 124 106 107-337 499 501 498 1498 Veterns Foreign Wars (3) Peterson 110 87 101-298 Laking 88 T. Anderson ... 118 106 109-333

533 477 521 1531 British-American (8) Baker 85 105 106-296 Davies 97 111 108-316 Fleming 86 103 98-287 Thompson 132 107 108-347 Taggart 133 92 101-326 533 518 521 1572 Army & Navy Club (1)

Team No. 2 (4)

Ritchie 83 94 98 McKee 117 128 97 Stevenson ... 102 108 123

Dwyer 110 84 102

Brennan 123 109 102

McGowan ... 79

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585 523 522 1580

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522 540 498 1560 An aircraft official ran a \$253 investment up to \$35,000,000 in the good old days, but he forgot to strap

Preceptory and Pipe Band Join Forces for Entertainment and Dance.

Saturday night, February 17 is weeks, the British Veterans climbed to be Scotch-Irish night at the out last night in their match with Orange Hall. The entertainment the Army and Navy club, taking committee of R. B. P. No. 13 and three points in the weekly bowling Manchester Pipe Band have joined forces for this occasion and are working hard to complete the arfor high three-string with 347. F. rangements for a Scotch-Irish en-

Anderson of the Army and Navy tertainment and dance. They have secured the services of a number of Scotch and Irish entertainers, both amateur and professional who will stage a show sure to please everyone. The name Scotch-Irish Night does not mean that the entertainment is for Scotch and Irish people only, but means that the music, dances, songs and jokes, used in the entertainment will be of Scotch or Irish origin or

theme. Manchester Pipe Band which recently celebrated its twentieth anniversary will play at the opening of the entertainment and one of the Olson 115 106 94-315 pipers will play for the Scotch dances. After the entertainment there will be modern and old-fashioned dancing until midnight. Music for the dancing to be furnished by one of the local orchestras. Tickets at a nominal fee may be

had from any member of Manches-

ter Pipe Band or any member of R.

B. P. No. 13.

MISS TAYLOR TO SPEAK Hartford, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Miss Effie J. Taylor, R. N., president of the National League of Nursing education, will address the business session of the annual meeting of the Connecticut State Nurse's Association at 3 p. m., Wednesday in the ballroom of Hotel Bond. Her subject will be 'Mental Hygiene in Relations

to Nursing." Miss Taylor is superintendent of nurses, New Haven hospital and the money to a parachute when the professor of Psychiatric nursing,

Yale University. crash came.



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The wise old owl eyed all 'the sounds just great," said Goldy. "T

el far to see all of the sights around "This is where my time is spent." the world that are worth while. "The old man who is sleeping til he's had a real good rest. "Now, in the meantime, maybe 314 you can tell us something we can and they will all race here, pel meil.

old owl. We'll put you to a test." The owl then blinked his eyes and said, "A thought has popped into day. The Tinies then discovered my head. I'm bound, now, for my 299 owl school and you tots can go with

"An owl school? Gee, that

seen what there's to see."

bunch and shortly said, "I have a can hardly wait. Please lead the Murphy's alleys, Team No. 1 had hunch that you are little visitors way. We'll gladly go." And off the whole bunch went.

Doints. They lest the first grant who've come to see this isle." At last a small school was in sight. "You're right," said Scouty. "Sure It filled the Tinies with delight. we are. We're Tinymites who trav- They entered, and the owl said,

> The Tinies rushed inside and round, but we are going to wait un- again. "I don't see any scholars in your little school," said she. The owl replied, "I'll ring the bell

do. You claim that you're a wise The bell then brought the owls and they were cute as they could be. When all the owls were seated they began the school work of the just what they were taught to do. The teacher wrote upon the board

78 259 me.
101 295 "It isn't very far from here and "Now, scholars, here's your lesson.
You must all learn to say hoo!" (The owi plans some real fun for

YOUR MAJESTY - AS WHAT? / GIT OUTA HERE! CITIZENS OF MOO, WE WHO'S RUNNIN' THIS COUNTRY ? DEMAND ALLEY OOP'S SCRAM! I GOT BUSINESS TO RELEASE! WE THINK GWAN! BEAT IT! YOU HAD NO RIGHT TO -

WHY, THAT ORNERY



By HAMLIN I TELLYA, WE DON'T HAFTA TAKE THAT KINDA

the Tinies in the next story.)

OURSELVES! WE / CAN EASILY OKAY GANG! OVERPOWER WE'LL TURN'IM LOOSE! THE TWO / LET'S GO! SWELL

ALLEY OOP

KING GUZZLE'S LET'S GO TO KING GOT ALLEY OOP GUZZLE AND DEMAND QOP'S IMMEDIATE I THINK IT'S AN OUTRAGE! RELEASE A DIRTY DEAL, ATTA BOY! FOR OOP FOR A LONG TIME ! OL' GUZ TOLD!

Sparks of Rebellion!

AWRIGHT, YOU FOOT-WE DON'T HAFTA TAKE THAT! SUMPIN .

STUFF! WE CAN TURN ALLEY OOP LOOSE WITH GUZZLE. TH' TYRANT! Y'RAY!

By Gene Ahern

Toonerville Folks

SENSE and NONSENSE

WHERE TO PARK YOUR CAR, dogs.... Fast driving at least keeps BUT AT TWENTY YOU WON- you from being late for your en-DER WHERE TO PARK YOUR gagement with the coroner... Nothing makes a veterinarian sorer than CAR AND GIRL.

ville citizen, who had been knocked boys..... If time is really money, down by a passing motorist) —You the hitch-hiker should be pretty well didn't notice his number did you? fixed.... Taxidermists and taxi-And could you swear to the man? | drivers are different in that they

The following is from a newspa- other fellow Everything is all per reaching our desk: "The car left right as long as we are able to ride the highway, went down an embank- out the depression on pneumatic ment and landed in the river where tires.... Our idea of a real traffic it turned turtle." Appropriate, to jam is when two trucks loaded with say the least, say we.

tonight. now. Jes' wait'll we passes de his day, the cat his night, and the graveyard.

The only "Arms Conference" the

WHILE IT TAKES SOMETHING LIKE FIFTEEN HUNDRED NUTS TO HOLD AN AUTOMOBILE TO-GETHER IT REQUIRES ONLY kids the fun they have in their fliv-ONE TO SCATTER IT ALL OVER ver that has gone collegiate. SOMEBODY'S FRONT PORCH AND YARD.

First Motor Cop—Did you get that fellow's number? Second Motor Cop—No, he was too fast for me. That was a state in the nation in cheese promighty pretty girl he had in the duction, manufacturing nore than back seat, wasn't it.

First Motor Cop-It sure was. Tough Luck.

"Its tough to be doggone homely," wailed Poor Jane, a maiden all forlorn. "No shiek e'er stops before your

And for you madly blows his horn."

salesman was trying to make every- try instead of from sheep's milk, thing perfectly clear to her non-me- as in France. chanical mind: She-Yes, I think I understand

She—Yes, I think I understand what the carburetor is for, and the FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: differential and the transmission and all those other things you have explained to me. Now please show me the depreciation. All my friends who have cars tell me that depreciation on the average car is terrible. Salesman (gasping for air a cou-ple of times, then recovering his

poise in a masterly effort) - Madam, there is no depreciation on our cars. Realizing the vast amount of worry and expense entailed by this troublesome feature, by an in-genious application of the latest principles of automotive science our engineers have eliminated it entire-Other car builders will eventually follow suit, no doubt, just as soon as they can make the necessary changes in design and machin-

we lead, others follow. On the highway if you meet a car with a man at the wheel with a bottle in one hand and the cork in the other, or a woman at the wheel with a lipstick in one hand and a cigarette in the other, you had better look out, for it is likely to be the "end of a perfect day."

In the meantime, as always,

SPARE PARTS-You can tell quality folks. They make the

AT FORTY YOU WONDERschauffeur get out to buy the hot to take his car to a mechanic....

The crying need today is for fewer Brushville Constable (to Brush- one-way streets, and more one-girl Brushville Citizen-I did swear at skin different kinds of animals.... him but I do not think he heard me. The one-eyed auto continues to get by but at some discomfort to the

jelly meet head on on the highway.In spite of the depression the Mose-Yo' car sho' do shake a lot signs in front of tourists' homes impress one there is a large crop of Rastus-Man, it am only quiverin' chicken dinners.... The dog has

YOU CAN TELL WHEN YOU younger generation is troubled about ARE APPROACHING A COLLEGE is that staged in the rumble seat of TOWN, SAYS A LOCAL MAN, BY a flivver.

THE INCREASED NUMBER OF POINTING THUMBS.

> Many a man who owns a Lincoln (not adv.) envies the high school

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

5,000,000 pounds last year. Hens will reduce their production of eggs and finally cease laying entirely unless they are supplied with fresh water.

Specimens of Mississippi's natural resources have been placed on display in the old capitol building at Jackson.

Roquefort cheese can now be She was buying her first car. The made from cows' milk in this coun-



It takes lots of sand for a girl to think she's the only pebble



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

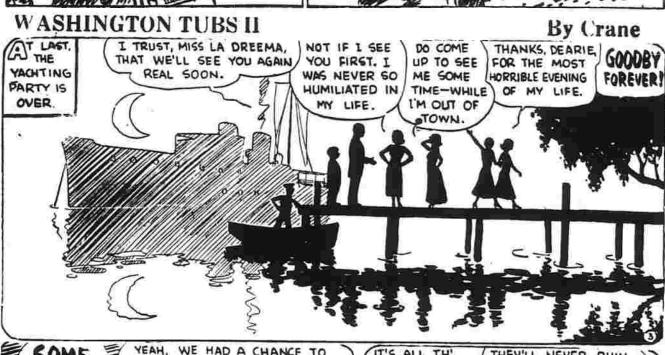


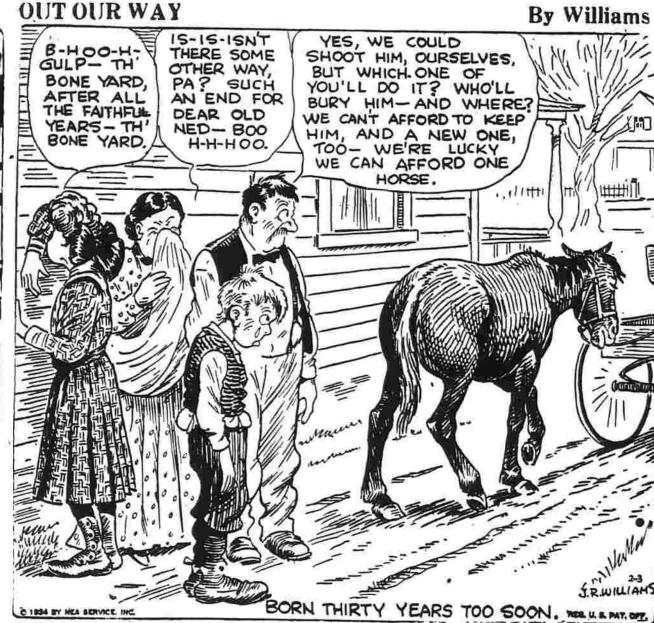
MY REPUTATION IN EUROPE, NOW THAT IT'S YOU'RE SAFE TO TALK ABOUT SLIPPING, MAZOR AS AN AUTHORITY ON WINES, -- IN YOUR WINES, WITHOUT FEAR WAS MADE, NOT THRU TASTING I PRIME YOU'D OF A PRO AGENT WINES, BUT THRU SMELLING JUMPING OUT OF A THEM, EGAD I COULD, AND TELL HOW YOU LAUNDRY BAG ON YOU, MOULD STILL CAN, TELL THE QUALITY DID YOU, IN YOUR IDENTIFY TWO HILARIOUS CAREER, OF A WINE BY SIMPLY SMELLING DIFFERENT WINES AT IT -ONE TIME, THE MARQUIS EVER HAVE A JOB AS ONE SNIFF DE LATORQUE TESTED ME BY A WINE TASTER? ~A BOTTLE BURNING A PUNGENT INCENSE, TO EACH BLINDFOLDING ME AND GIVING ME A NOSTRIL BOTTLE OF WINE TO IDENTIFY BY SMELLING -ONE SNIFF, AND I AMAZED HIM BY TELLING HIM IT NAS ONE OF 24 MAGNUMS OF ONTI MARTIER VOLINEAU, C NOSE FOR





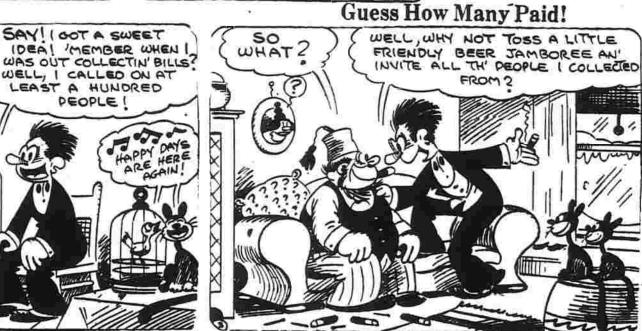








O' BEER! WHAT'LL WE DO WITH IT ALL, SAM?









ABOUT TOWN

filling the ice storage room of the Morris "beef box" on Woodbridge street. The capacity of the shed is 75 tons and it will take 50 tons to fill the box at this time. This will be sufficient to carry the amount of ice that is needed until June when there will be another filling and this will be followed by a like storage in July. The present ice in the box was placed there in November. All ice used at the "beer box" is natural ice as the contract calls for that kind.

The Manchester Better Films Mrs. Herbert B. House of 201 East to which all in the district and sur-Center street next Tuesday after- rounding towns will be welcome. noon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dudley The collection received will be for ford Better Films Council, will be boys who compose the orchestra for the speaker.

The Buckland Community club will hold its regular business meet-

L. T. Wood will start next week old Puter was in charge of card cil presented a group of entertain-dilling the ice storage room of the playing and Mrs. Ethel Carter, re-dorris "beef box" on Woodbridge freshments, which consisted of church in a pleasing recital at the doughnuts and coffee.

> Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler, president of the North Methodist Ladies' Aid 30ciety, has called a meeting of the members for tomorrow forenoon, immediately following the worship

A program of motion pictures followed by dancing until midnight will be given at the Highland Park Council will meet at the home of Community clubhouse this evening A. Gaines, a member of the Hart- the benefit of the Highland Park

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"Gentlemen in America", tomorrow the local the rebuilders, will go to evening at 7 o'clock at the church. New Haven tomorrow and attend a

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold a sleigh ride tonight leaving the church at eight o'clock.

Sixteen tables were in play at the Amaranth card party last evening at 7 o'clock at the church. Miss Olive Skrabacz will play between the acts and accompany Miss Jennie Myneski, who will sing a progressive bridge, Mrs. Alice Buckley and Robert Metcalf were solo. Rev. Peter Latas has been dident of the New England Association. The North Methodist church coun-

church in a pleasing recital at the church last night. Miss Grace Tourtellotte and Miss Catherine Costello, soprano soloists, sang a group of interesting numbers to ac-companiments played by Miss Mar-jorie Stephens, also of Vernon. Children of the school gave a Mother Goose playlet and another appropriate to Lincoln's birthday. Sandwiches, cake, home made candy, coffee and cocoa were sold.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Roy-al Neighbors, will hold its regular ousiness meeting Monday evening at :45 at the home of Mrs. John Anderson, 39 High street.

Mrs. Robert Lathrop won first orize for the women at the Manchester Green Community club's setback last night, and John Phelps for the men; second awards went to Mrs. Anna Holland and Joseph Canade. Prize winners for the series were Mrs. Ruth Borst and Marshall

Mrs. Willard Horton of Robert Road, who has been confined to her bed with illness for several weeks past, is now able to sit up a portion of each day.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La-dies of Columbus of this town, will join with Tierney Assembly of Hartford in the installation of its newly elected officers, Wednesday evening, February 7. The ceremony will take place at the Hotel Bond and will be preceded by a banquet at 6:30. Miss Bessie Tynan, local chairman, would like to hear as soon as possible from any who have not already signified their intention of being present at the banquet.

Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, state president of the Catholic Ladies' of Colambus, and Mrs. E. J. Murphy, state director, will attend a luncheon and board meeting at the Hotel Bond

The junior choir of the Polish National church will present the four-scat play in the Polish language, of Connecticut, with five or six of

Joseph Calhoun, son of P. J. Caling and eats which followed.

A surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Alice Pohl of 27 Emerson street was held at her home last night, ten of her classmates at Manchester High School being present. It was her fifteenth birthday and Miss Pohl received many gifts. The guests also brought

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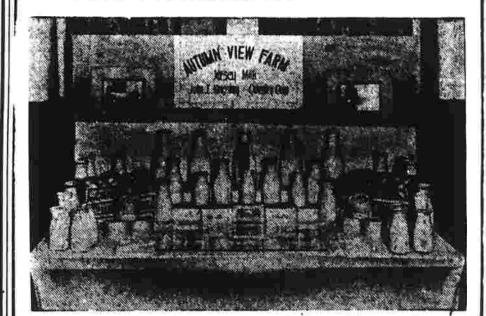
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Walnut Street Weman in 79th Year Suffers Heart Attack-Rallies in Night.

Mrs. Catherine C. Carney, widow houn of Porter street, conveyed a of John M. Carney, is seriously ill party of 25 of the employees of the at her home at 75 Walnut street. A London & Lancashire Indemnity week ago Monday she was taken to company, Hartford, in one of his her bed following a heart attack father's sleighs last night to the and she has been growing weaker hall at Buckingham Four Corners, since. Yesterday afternoon her con-The young people enjoyed the dition was such that members of the sleigh ride immensely and the dancfamily were called to her home, but Tolland Turnpike, Buckland, will toshe rallied last night and her condition this morning remained critical.
Mrs Carney, who is in her seventyninth year, has been a resident of North street and it is estimated that Manchester for over sixty-five over 150 will take part in the pro-years.

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It is expected that many veterans unable to perform manual labor will be called for work as accountants, and office workers. Service officer Bray is anxious to secure names of veterans whose qualifications for this type of employment may be filed with the state service office. There will be no transfers from projects now in operation to the motor vehicle work, the notice

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