

AUSTRIA TO APPEAL TO NATIONS' LEAGUE

Asks Protection Against Aggression from German Nazis—To Submit Its Evidence at Geneva.

Vienna, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Austria appealed today to the League of Nations to protect her against aggression from German elements.

The Austrian Cabinet, after a lengthy discussion, of the Austro-German situation, unanimously decided to empower Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss to submit its dispute with Germany directly to the League of Nations at Geneva.

A communique announcing the decision to throw the dispute over Nazi activity between the two states into the lap of the League, which has been officially repudiated by Germany said:

"The chancellor held a special session of the Cabinet and laid before it material relating to the conflict between the German Reich and Austria.

Evidence Examined "The Cabinet carefully examined all the evidence. Impressed by the comprehensive and weighty collection of facts, the Cabinet, after a lengthy discussion, unanimously decided to empower the chancellor to take whatever steps he may deem necessary with a view of bringing the matter before the League of Nations in conformity with a notification already submitted to Germany."

In its note to Germany, Austria demanded a guarantee of Austrian independence and threatened to appeal to the League.

Germany's reply, made public last week, denied charges of interference and said the matter was not one for "international" handling.

During this period, the Austrian government opened another campaign against the Nazis, removing many of them from municipal and government posts.

Austria's appeal to the League is to be based on Article XI of the Treaty of Versailles, which follows:

"Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the League or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole League, and the League shall take any action that may be wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations. In case any such emergency should arise the secretary general shall on the request of any member forthwith summon a meeting of the council.

"It is also declared to be the friendly right of each member of the league to bring to the attention of the assembly or of the council any circumstances whatever affecting international relations which threaten to disturb international peace or the good understanding between the members of the league."

MURDER SUSPECT GOES TO POLICE

Gives Himself Up But Refuses to Say If He Killed Circus Performer.

Cannelton, Ind., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Ernest Wright, 32, a farm hand, sought by Perry county authorities for questioning concerning the death of Miss Alice Martin, a former circus trapeze performer, surrendered today to Sheriff Anton Voges.

Wright appeared this morning at the home of a friend, Gus Ramsey, near the village of Derby, and asked Ramsey to "call the law."

Wright left the Martin farm last Friday, authorities were told about the time a search was started for the former circus performer.

Last week Wright had made trips to Derby to sell produce from the Martin farm and had told trades people his employer had gone to Plainfield, N. J., where she owned property.

Inquiry at Plainfield disclosed she had not appeared there and authorities went to the farm to investigate.

Shortly after noon Saturday Miss Martin's body was found in a shallow grave near the farm barn lot.

Sheriff Voges said he was informed Miss Martin and Wright had quarreled recently when she upbraided him for lack of diligence.

RELIEF MEASURES RUSHED IN HOUSE

Debate Limited to 40 Minutes and Amendments Are Barred; Doings in Senate.

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Senate, smarting under defiance of its will by witnesses in the investigation of air and ocean mail contracts of the Hoover administration, relegated the Roosevelt program to the background today while it considered how to handle the challenge to its authority.

The relief-CWA phase of administration plans progressed through the House, under procedure limiting debate to 40 minutes and barring amendments.

A committee of that membership, meanwhile, received testimony that one company in late years made a 5 per cent and another 36 per cent profit on airplane engines sold to the Navy. So the committee decided to check up on the income tax returns of the firms.

Machine Gun Bandits Hold Up Massachusetts Bank



Massachusetts offered a \$20,000 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the machine gun bandits who killed a policeman and wounded three others in a \$14,000 bank hold-up at Needham, Mass.

Here you see the bank window through which the bandits fired to kill the patrolman when he ran toward the bank to answer the alarm. At the left is one of the persons wounded during the hold-up. He is Walter Bartholomew, the bank's vault guard, shown here with his arm in a sling.

PRATT-WHITNEY CO. MADE A BIG PROFIT ON PLANES

Made 36 Per Cent While Other Firms Made But Five; To Probe Reports on Income Tax.

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Disclosure that one company made a 5 percent profit and another a 36 percent profit on airplane engines sold to the Navy led a House naval committee today to decide to inspect the income tax returns of those two firms.

Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, made the disclosure as the first witness in the committee's investigation of whether manufacturers have been making excessive profits on their Navy business.

Although King said he thought the information possibly should be kept confidential, he gave it in open hearing upon the insistence of Chairman Delaney (D., N. Y.), subcommittee chairman, and other members.

A Navy audit, King testified, showed that from 1927 through 1933 the Wright Aeronautical Company made 5 percent and the Pratt-Whitney Company 36 percent on engines furnished the Navy under contracts.

Only Two Firms These two companies, King said, were the only ones producing airplane engines satisfactory for military use.

In the seven-year period, King asserted, the Wright company's sales

WEIRTON COMPANY SEEKS INJUNCTION

Wants to Stop National Labor Board from Taking Poll of Their Employees.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Weirton Steel Corporation threatened to seek a court injunction today should the National Labor Board attempt to start a poll of its 10,000 workers to determine if they are satisfied with their present collective bargaining system, the employees representation organization.

Robert Keightly, labor board investigator now in Weirton has indicated he expected some helpers today to begin a house-to-house canvass of the corporation's employees there, at Clarksburg and in Steubenville, Ohio.

Officials of the company said the Labor Board has no bona fide list of its employees; that they could "hardly furnish one at this time" and would resist any attempt to canvass without one.

Reports from Washington of an impending presidential reorganization of the Labor Board to increase its effectiveness in the observance of its duty to conduct an election to predict a further delay in the board's action at Weirton.

The President was represented as not at all pleased by a misinterpretation of his latest executive order clothing the board with more power, which was given out by the NRA press service. He was said to feel that it aroused misunderstanding and antagonism in the steel industry that were unnecessary.

The "interpretative" statements inferentially branded the company union program as a movement to frustrate section 7-A of the Recovery Act and said all workers of a company would be bound to abide by a bare majority vote in an election.

When Morris Ernst, named by Mayor LaGuardia as mediator, was informed of the Bronx action, he announced that negotiations would be resumed this afternoon.

PRICES ON MARKET CONTINUE UPTURN

Prices \$1 to More Than \$3 Higher in Many of the Leading Issues.

New York, Feb. 5.—Bullish speculation kept principal security and commodity markets churning today. Scores of stocks and bonds registered new highs for the past two years or longer.

Wheat futures at Chicago nudged up a cent a bushel in the early dealings and cotton at New York advanced 50 cents a bale and more.

Rubber, hides, copper and silk futures were also higher in the New York commodities markets.

Advances in the New York Stock Exchange ranged from \$1 to more than \$3 a share in many leading issues, and trading facilities were again overwhelmed.

The bond market failed to reach the extremes of buoyancy and activity touched during last week's trading, but the trend still continued upward.

Franc Weakens American markets were undisturbed by fresh weakness in the French franc, and a tumble in French government bonds in the Paris Bourse. The dollar shot up 45 centimes in Paris to close at 16.17 francs.

The dollar fluctuated more narrowly against the pound sterling. After the close of the London market.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury February 2: Receipts \$18,880,529.91; expenditures \$19,251,452.22; balance \$4,346,336,228.87. Customs receipts for the month \$2,503,811.91. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$4,507,477,877.74; expenditures \$3,927,515,508.63 (including \$1,041,012.11 of emergency expenditures); excess of receipts \$876,962,372.11.

SOLDIERS GUARD PARIS; FEAR SERIOUS RIOTING

Roosevelt to Keep Out Of the State Elections

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—It was emphasized today at the White House that President Roosevelt is taking no part in state or local elections, in response to the announcement by Thomas F. Conway—former lieutenant governor of New York—that he was out for the Democratic Senate nomination after a talk with the President.

Stephen T. Early, a secretary to the President, asserted Mr. Roosevelt was not taking part in the New York Senate contest involving the receipt of Royal S. Copeland for renomination on the Democratic ticket.

"Mr. Conway did see the President," said Early, "but he simply came in to tell Mr. Roosevelt he had decided to make the Senate campaign and therefore wished to resign as state director of the National Emergency Council.

The President approved his resignation as in line with his speech to the state directors the other day demanding elimination of politics from the National recovery campaign.

"The President did not understand he was approving Mr. Conway's Senate campaign."

"He is taking no part in this or other state contests."

The President's National chairman, James A. Farley, has announced support for reelection of Senator Hiram Johnson, California Republican Independent, but even there Mr. Roosevelt is maintaining silence.

As a result of today's White House statement, it appears Mr. Roosevelt will keep a hands-off policy in the various state Congressional elections. His Democratic predecessor, Woodrow Wilson, stopped into Congressional elections but with little success.

Heavy Reinforcements Are Brought Into City — Royalists and War Veterans Plan Big Demonstration When Parliament Opens Tomorrow — African Colored Troops Brought to the Capital.

Paris, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Fear of more serious rioting brought heavy reinforcements of soldiers into Paris today.

Four separate demonstrations scheduled against the new Cabinet of Premier Edouard Daladier aroused apprehensions that the police would be overtaxed when the ministry is presented to Parliament tomorrow.

Royalists and organizations of war veterans and the young patriots are planning manifestations simultaneously with the reconvening of Parliament.

Authorities, fearing police defections as a result of M. Daladier's questioning of Jean Chiappe as Paris police chief, began filling Paris garisons with provincial troops.

Among the soldiers drawn in by the precautionary move was a company of North African cavalry called Spahis. Many of the cavalrymen are negroes.

Chiappe's Popularity M. Chiappe's popularity was demonstrated when a huge throng cheered him as he quit the prefecture at noon today, giving way to the premier's appointee, Seccombeur Sibour.

Subordinating of admirers which followed the departure of Chiappe.

His successor as chief of the capital's police, Bonnetout Sibour, stationed busloads of police reinforcements at strategic points throughout the city.

Capital Is Nervous The whole capital was nervous. Tension was the greater because Premier Daladier will make his bid for reelection tomorrow.

High officials advised that the situation was "uncertain" but said Daladier was "equal to the task and able to quell any serious disorders."

These officials admitted that the threatened disorders and the general nervousness of the Parisian population were serious but said, at the same time, that an attempt to overthrow the Republican regime by force was unlikely.

The No Chances The police said that they were taking precautions against any eventuality.

CUBANS EXPECTING NEW STRIKE TODAY

Employees of Telephone Company Give Officials Time to Agree to Demands.

Havana, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A new strike threat menaced Cuba today as employees of the Cuban Telephone Company gave officials of the American-owned concern 48 hours in which to answer their demands.

After a meeting early today, they announced they would convene again to consider striking unless some agreement should be reached speedily.

The workers charged company officials and the government had not complied with promises made after a strike in December.

Soldiers kept workers on the job in the Cuban Electric Company, also American-owned as a settlement of the strike in the plants of that company still was sought today.

JAPS SOFT PEDAL RUMORS OF WAR

Government Prevents Circulation of Pamphlets on Fight on the Pacific.

Tokyo, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Japanese government began making good today on its promise to soft-pedal Japanese-American war talk.

As its first move in pursuing a policy stated before the Imperial Diet, January 23, the government prevented circulation of a pamphlet describing an allegedly impending naval conflict on the Pacific.

The author is Kyosuke Fukunaga, retired naval lieutenant-commander, who wrote the "Forecast of Japanese-American War" in the magazine Hinode seized by United States Customs officials at Honolulu December 13.

His latest war pamphlet already had been printed and was to have been issued as a supplement to the magazine Hanashi.

Strike Thought Ended Flares Anew in Bronx

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The city wide strike of taxicab drivers believed settled at a late night conference, flared anew this morning when between 3,000 and 4,000 Bronx chauffeurs failed to ratify the terms of settlement.

When Morris Ernst, named by Mayor LaGuardia as mediator, was informed of the Bronx action, he announced that negotiations would be resumed this afternoon.

The agreement effected by Ernst with representatives of the chauffeurs and cab companies, called for the strike to end at 7 a. m. today.

The cab-riding public was given consideration under provision for three "bargain Mondays" on which passengers may ride for two-thirds of the sum registered on the cab meters.

Despite the fact the electric company had only a skeleton force, service was nearly normal. There were no disorders, save for the explosion of a small bomb at the Regina theater. No one was hurt.

A spokesman revealed that a basis for the solution was reached when the company agreed through its representative to accept all of the workers' demands and dismiss all employees not affiliated with the union.

Although this work was not actually suppressed, Fukunaga needed the naval officer's "advice" not to publish it.

There was open criticism in the Diet last month of a magazine interview with Vice-Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu in which he was quoted as saying Japan must prepare to defend herself against "America's policy of hostile encircling Japan by every possible means."

Several cases of violence occurred over the weekend, and one "independent" was drowned when his cab ran into, or was pushed, into the East River. The body of the driver, Owen Quinn, 52, was recovered last night 24 hours after it was seen to plunge into the water.

NO AUTO DEATHS OVER THE WEEK-END

For First Time in Many Weeks; Motorists Obey Warning to Be Careful.

New Haven, Feb. 5.—(AP)—For the first time in many weeks, Connecticut motorists today presented a clean slate—one free of automobile deaths for the week-end.

This record came on the heels of a joint plea from Governor Wilbur L. Cross and Colonel Michael A. Connor, state motor vehicle commissioner, for a concerted effort among drivers to reduce the heavy toll of week-end deaths.

The performance of Connecticut motorists was regarded as especially heartening because of the hazardous driving conditions during the week-end.

Not only was the state free of automobile fatalities but also of deaths caused by other forms of violence.

E. HARTFORD MAN SHOT IN HOLDUP

Storekeeper in Critical Condition in Hartford Hospital With Bullet Wounds.

Hartford, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Fingerprints on a stolen automobile abandoned in the business district here early today are being examined by local police and County Detective Edward J. Hickey as a possible means of learning the identity of negro bandits who shot Abraham Klein, East Hartford storekeeper in an attempted holdup Saturday in Hartford hospital with four bullet wounds.

Car Was Stolen The car, registration under the name of Sandy Young, negro, of 26 Bellevue street, was stolen, the police said, Saturday night—shortly before the shooting. The loss was reported by Young, who was questioned by police but John Diamond, an eye witness to the shooting did not identify him as being in the store.

The bandits fled, the police report, in a car that had been parked near the store, with the engine running. An accomplice is believed to have been the driver. A score of suspects were quizzed over the week-end without uncovering any clues.

COOL CONNOR PLEADED Hartford, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Colonel Michael A. Connor, state motor vehicle commissioner, described himself as "extremely gratified" today over the absence of automobile fatalities during the weekend.

"We are, of course, extremely gratified that there was not one automobile fatality during the week-end," he said.

HOPES AMERICANS HOLD PHILIPPINES

Speaker at Kiwanis Meeting Says U. S. Influence Has Been Big Aid.

Julius Auger, head of the Hillier Institute of Hartford, who has spent several years in the Philippines as an instructor, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan this noon, relating an interesting account of his experiences and observation on the islands.

Island Weather The speaker was reminded by the extreme coldness of the weather during the past week of the fact that the temperature in the Philippines is always between 85 and 100 degrees. He said that the American influence has made it possible to develop huge plantations on the islands through American capital. The soil is very rich and coconuts can be raised in four years, whereas it generally takes seven years.

Mr. Auger also told a number of snake stories, stressing that the reptiles in the Philippines are venomous and dangerous. He then spoke in a serious vein, picturing the customs of the people, whom he termed as "very kind." He said that they like Americans. Mr. Auger ended his address by expressing the hope that the American flag would long wave over the islands, that absolute ruler or in conjunction with the Philippines.

Mr. Auger had with him a collection of knives used in the Philippines and demonstrated their various uses to the members. J. G. Echnallian, director of the local State Trade school, figured prominently in the award of prizes this noon. He was the winner of a cake donated by the hotel management and also won the attendance prize, which by a curious coincidence, was offered by himself. James Nichols won the free dinner given by the hotel.

DECISION RESERVED IN CROONER'S CASE

(Continued from Page One)

extortionate claims based on unworthy motives. "Valle has faithfully paid his wife \$100 a week under the separation agreement and she has just as faithfully accepted it," Gottlieb continued. "Yet in California an injunction was granted against the corporation for which Valle worked from paying him anything out there."

"The order was obtained without notice to Valle and was a most amazing proceeding, for there was no evidence to base that injunction on, nor way any bond posted by Mrs. Valle to insure her husband against loss should he be successful."

In New York such a proceeding would not be countenanced. The law provides that a wife cannot get alimony until the separation agreement has been set aside. The California action is based on a violation of the laws of this state, for the same subject matter is contained in both suits.

"The separation agreement itself provides that in case either party divorces or wins from the other that no alimony will be asked."

Gottlieb said that the reason Valle wishes to restrain his wife from suing in California is that "Valle's transport all of his witnesses there."

Did Not Read Papers Benjamin A. Hartstein, counsel for Mrs. Valle, said that Supreme Court Justice Richard P. Lyon, who reinstated Mrs. Valle's suit there after she got the court to sign an order withdrawing it, could not have read the papers in the case, or that justice could not have declared he was not informed that Valle was seeking an injunction.

Justice Shientag remarked there "is no doubt in my mind that Justice Lyon did read the papers. Hartstein then attacked the separation agreement, repeating Mrs. Valle's claim that she had no lawyer when she signed it. She said she signed it in the office of Hyman Bushel, Valle's other counsel."

"The defendant, under the guise of a dutiful husband," Hartstein told the court, "was spying on his wife. After that little business, I say there isn't enough money in the state of New York to settle this case until all the facts have been fully disclosed in court."

Hartstein insisted the California suit was "different" in that it was based on alleged acts of infidelity while Valle was there.

"There are also nine or ten other occasions on the Atlantic coast line too," Hartstein added.

"As to the trouble of transporting witnesses to California, how about plaintiff's witnesses there? Can she transport them here on \$10 a week, or can Valle more easily transport his witnesses there on his \$350,000 a year."

The attorneys were given until February 13 to file briefs.

BANDITS LEAVE CLUES Randolph, Mass., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Police in Randolph, Stoughton and Norwood were unusually vigilant today as the result of developments which led them to believe that the raiders of the Needham Trust Company, who killed two men during a holdup last Friday, were in hiding in this vicinity.

Bills which were stolen from the bank were passed in this vicinity over the weekend and this morning a \$10 bill which was among the loot was given to a railroad station ticket seller at the Norwood Central station.

Funny On and Off Screen



You might think George Burns and Gracie Allen would want to show the rest of the world they're a regular married couple when they're not acting—that George is a kind husband and Gracie isn't really dumb. But when you meet them in public, as they are shown in Hollywood here, they can't discard entirely their desire to entertain you. But, really, Gracie is a smart girl—off the stage.

ASKS FOR EXTENSION OF STATE BANK PLAN

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Representative Maloney, (D., Conn.), said today he had taken up with Senator Glass (D., Va.), the suggestion of the Connecticut Association of State Banks and Trust Companies for an extension of the temporary plan of bank deposit insurance.

The proposal, Maloney said, appears to depend largely on the Senator's support for its success. A bill to extend the temporary plan has been introduced by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), and is being considered by the banking and currency committee of which Senator Whelan (R., Conn.), is a member.

Maloney took up the matter following receipt of a letter from Charles W. Bitzer, president of the Connecticut association. Bitzer wrote that Connecticut bankers concurred in the belief in the soundness of the plan of Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill of Connecticut that the bank commissioner was authorized to withhold approval of Connecticut banks subscribing to the Federal deposit insurance corporation under the permanent plan.

However, Bitzer suggested the advisability of continuing after July 1 a plan similar to the temporary deposit insurance plan which, under the present plan, expires on that date.

Liquor Ring Bared Quebec, Que., Feb. 5.—(AP)—An indictment charging an additional 10 persons with being parties to the \$1,000,000 liquor smuggling ring discovered last fall will be laid before the court later this week, it was learned today.

This brings the number alleged to have been connected with the ring up to 50 as 40 were included in the original indictment which was placed before the court last month.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy's January freight traffic total 88,163 cars compared with 83,985 in December and 72,097 in January, 1933.

Takes Wine Bath



When Florence Lake, above, wants a real sleep-producing bath, she takes it in steaming hot water with—ah—a pint of good wine thrown in! Of course, she discards the bathing suit and lets her whole skin drink in that wine.

Weddings

McArdle-Sullivan Miss Mabel Mae Sullivan, of Wetherell street, this town, was married to James McArdle, of Hartford, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral, by Rev. James Stuart Nell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church here. The couple was attended by Miss Sadie Sullivan, sister of the bride, and Thomas Sullivan, uncle of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of tea rose crepe with white accessories and corsage of bridal roses in heather. Her bridesmaid wore aquamarine crepe with white accessories and corsage of Killarney roses in heather. A large number of the friends and relatives of the couple witnessed the ceremony. Immediately following a large reception was held at the home of the bride here. Mr. McArdle is an electrician in Hartford and the couple will make their home there. The bride has been employed in the engraving department at Cheney Brothers.

TWO FORMER JUDGES ARE BURIED TODAY

New Haven, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Leaders in the civic, fraternal and political life of New Haven today paid final tribute to two former judges of the City Court—Senator Jacob Caplan and Edward P. O'Meara.

Orthodox Jewish funeral services were held for Caplan, prominent lawyer and member of the state Legislature, who died Saturday, after a year's illness.

Judge Patrick E. O'Sullivan of the Superior Court and Judge John L. Gilson of the probate court, headed the honorary escort at the services for O'Meara, former member of the board of finance.

The Rev. Joyce Graham of Hartford celebrated a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Brendan R. C. Church following services at the O'Meara home.

The Rev. T. Lawrason Riggs, Roman Catholic Chaplain of Yale University was deacon, the Rev. John J. McLaughlin pastor of St. Brendan's church master of ceremonies.

PRIEST SAYS CWA PLAN STEP TOWARD FASCISM

Detroit, Feb. 5.—(AP)—An objection to the CWA on the ground that "it" continues amongst us is a certain step toward fascism has been raised by the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin.

In a speech from the Shrine of the Little Flower, Father Coughlin said that "every one appreciates that the CWA cannot last forever; no nation can support an army of four million welfare soldiers."

"However," he added, "we were forced to choose between the two evils of letting our citizens starve to death or else feed them at the expense of the public taxpayer."

The CWA, he warned is "a makeshift method of employment."

DISCUSS WATER RATES. Hartford, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Water rates in Portland were discussed this morning when the Public Utilities Commissioner opened a hearing on two petitions—one to increase the rates and the other to decrease them.

The plea for permission to enforce higher rates was made by the Portland Water Company, which declares additional income of at least \$6,000 a year is needed. The counter petition for lower rates was filed by the Selectmen of Portland and several consumers. It is expected the hearing will last for two days.

PRESIDENT HAS COULD Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt suffering from a slight cold cancelled appointments today to work on correspondence in the executive mansion proper.

ABOUT TOWN

The Foremen's Club of the Hookanum mills system, Rockville, will have a dinner at the Castle Inn, Oakland, this evening.

Several large sleigh ride parties are scheduled for this evening. One school party plans to ride to Bolton where a supper has been planned for the teachers and pupils at a farmhouse. Games will be played during the evening. For many years there has been an absence of sleigh ride parties in town, but with the increase in snow and cold weather, the old custom has been revived.

David Neville was named president of the Washington L. O. L. social club at its supper and meeting in Orange Hall Saturday night. Stephen McAdam was elected vice-president, William Stratton treasurer, and James Cole was re-elected secretary. A roast beef supper was served and a fine entertainment program was enjoyed. Following the meeting the members adjourned to the social club where games were played to round out the evening.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

Twelve prizes will be awarded the winners at the benefit bridge and setback tomorrow evening at the Wapping Community church house. Dancing will follow the card games, with Carl Wiganowski of this town calling off the old-fashioned sets. Coffee will be served free and hot sandwiches sold, all for the benefit of the building fund. Raymond Belcher will run his bus for the convenience of Manchester players. It will leave at the corner of Maple and Spruce streets at 7:30 stop at the Center and Depot Square. The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. David Burnham, Mrs. Marion Pierce, Mrs. G. Walter Smith and Mrs. Frank House.

A cast of young people from the North Methodist church, Hartford, presented a reverend play of the days of Christ's Apostles, last evening in the Second Congregational church auditorium. It was by the pen of Dorothy Clarke Wilson and entitled, "Pilgrims of the Way." It was a royal play. An Eastern garden adjoining the home of Mary, flowers, evergreens, and garden benches, with a soft amber light in the morning, changing to blue toward the evening, furnished the setting. Music before the play was furnished by the church orchestra, and concealed singers sang "When Morning Glides the Sky," "Holy, Holy, Holy," and other appropriate hymns. A cast of six presented 13 acts with good dramatic effect.

Men working on the Manchester Green sewer win work on the Birge and Mrs. Ogren of Manchester Green for the gift of hot coffee on the job this morning.

Company G will assemble at the armory this evening at 7 o'clock for the preliminary inspection in preparation for the annual federal inspection. Major Irving E. Partridge will inspect the company tonight.

All CWA work was begun for the week on the town's various projects. Checks were distributed to the men on the job this morning by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell.

TO SUBMIT BANK PLAN Bridgeport, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Attorney George N. Foster, receiver for the American Bank and Trust Company, and the Commercial Bank and Trust Company, tomorrow will submit his "comprehensive plan" which promises to be of material assistance to depositors and stockholders of the closed institutions.

Details of the plan have been withheld pending official action by the receiver but it is understood one of the major factors will be the item of financial assistance from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Receiver Foster has held numerous conferences with local representatives of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and it is known that the government body has asserted its willingness to lend assistance in the local situation.

GERMAN GENERAL DIES Berlin, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Gen. Rudolf Van Horn, 87, World War Artillery Commander, and President of the Veterans Society died today.

HALE'S EMPLOYEES TO TRY COURT SKILL

Grocers to Play Meat Cutters at Basketball This Evening.

Through the courtesy of Director Frank C. Busch of the Recreation Centers, arrangements have been made whereby two teams from two departments of the J. W. Hale Company will show their skill on the basketball court at the School Street Rec at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The game will be played between the Health Market and the Serve grocery departments.

Elmer Weden, vice-president of the company, will act as referee and other officials will include A. J. Lang, Elton Johnson, Clifton Potter, Arthur Cullis and Paul G. Ferris. The Self Serve team's lineup will include Danny Renn, Al Madden, Spag Russell, Joe Twarantie, John Sullivan, Freddy England, Tom Boland, Elmer Borst and Ray Hagenow. The Health Market team will include Joe Sartor, John Hedlund, "Bit" Gavello, Ray Andisio and H. Benche.

It is expected that a large number of executives and employees of the store will be on hand to cheer for the respective teams. The game is open to the general public.

THREE MORE ARRESTS ORDERED BY SENATORS

Officials of Aviation Firms Charged With Contempt — To Be Tried on Friday.

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Senate today ordered the arrest of three more aviation officials in connection with the air mail investigation by the Black committee.

Without a record vote, it approved the McCarran resolution to that effect while William P. MacCracken — Hoover assistant secretary of commerce for air—waited to be called by the Senate for testimony on his alleged defiance of an official subpoena.

The resolution cites Harris M. Hanabus, president of Western Air Express; L. H. Brittin, vice-president of Northwest Airways; and Gilbert L. Givvin, Washington representative of Western Air, to show cause why they should not be judged in contempt of the Senate.

The warrant, given to the sergeant-at-arms, is returnable Friday at 12 noon.

At the suggestion of Chairman E. A. Tamm, the investigating committee the resolution was amended to include MacCracken, now an attorney for several aviation companies. Thus, MacCracken was placed in the same category with the rest and the entire proceeding put over until Friday.

MacCracken is free on personal bond of his attorney, Frank J. Hogan.

BAKERY PROPRIETOR TAKES ILL AT WORK

Otto F. Viertel, proprietor of the Blue Ribbon Bakery on Cottage street, was taken ill last night and when one of the bakery drivers came into the shop, he thought Mr. Viertel had been overcome. He hurried the bakery proprietor to the hospital where it was found that a slight sinking spell. He had complained of not feeling well when going to the bakery to work and upon arrival there kept the building well closed up so that it would be warm. The closeness of the room overcame him and made him ill. It was stated.

Waterbury, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Mortimer of the two trolley cars that collided at West Main and Willow streets, yesterday morning, painfully injuring nine persons, were absolved of blame in a statement issued today from the executive offices of the Connecticut Company.

Thomas Sullivan, of 45 Watertown avenue, veteran motorman in charge of the Willow street car that rolled down the Willow street grade at high speed to crash into the side of a Watertown car, received public commendation from his employers for staying at his post and attempting to use the brakes in the face of impending tragedy.

That Sullivan escaped with comparatively minor lacerations and bruises when the cars crashed together, hurling him through the air, was a brief in support of a temporary injunction which would restrain the city of Bridgeport from collecting the 4.6 special tax due on Feb. 1. The brief was forwarded to Judge Booth at his home in Danbury, and it is possible that a decision on the matter will be rendered tomorrow.

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Latest Hollywood Romancers



Ever since Jean Parker, at left above, was seen wearing a black and a brown shoe at a recent party, she has been pegged as the latest victim of Cupid's darts. And the young man whose name is linked most often with hers is Pancho Lucas, at right. They were seen together at the same party.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

John F. Miner Friends in large numbers paid respects to John F. Miner, whose funeral was held at St. James' church this morning at 9 o'clock, both by attendance at the solemn requiem high mass sung in the church this morning and by visiting the Holloran undertaking parlors on Center street Saturday evening.

At the mass this morning Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of St. James' church was the celebrant. Rev. Francis Finchey of Rockville, Mass. deacon and Rev. F. J. Killen of St. James' church was the sub-deacon.

The full Gregorian mass was sung by a quartet consisting of James Brennan, James W. Foley, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. As the body was being brought into the church Organist Charles Packard played "Lead Kindly Light." At the elevation Mrs. Foley sang Borede "O Salutaris." Mrs. Brennan sang "Psalms Angelicus" at the offertory and at the changing of the vestments Mrs. Foley sang "Sweet Savior, Bless Us Ere We Go."

Following the blessing of the body James Brennan sang "When Evening Comes." The body was taken to St. James' cemetery and placed in the receiving vault the bearers being those of the deceased. They were, Fred Hare, Andrew Healey, Cornelius Foley, Otto Nelson, John M. Sullivan and John Neilson.

Peter Goches The funeral of Peter Goches of 9 North School street, (rear) who died Thursday of heart disease, was held yesterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Mark Holmes. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church officiated. The bearers were Kenneth Irish, Albert Jacobs, Clayton Taylor, Donald Carson, Fred Norton, and Stanley Orvic. The remains were placed in the receiving vault at the Buckland cemetery.

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GEN. LADD HERE AS FIREMEN'S GUEST

Annual Banquet of Hose Company No. 1 Is Held Saturday Night.

Nearly a hundred members of Hose and Ladder Company, No. 1, South Manchester Fire department, and invited guests attended the annual banquet of the company held in Cheney Hall Saturday night. Brigadier General William P. Ladd was the guest of honor.

Harry Schledge, captain of the company, upon completion of the turkey dinner served by Osano, introduced Senator Robert J. Smith as master of ceremonies. Senator Smith fulfilled the assignment in his usual capable way, calling upon those at the head table for short talks, songs or stories. Chief Albert Foy of the local department, Chief Manierre of East Hartford, Frank Cheney, Jr., Clifford Cheney, Philip Cheney, Harry McCormick, foreman of No. 4, Joseph Chambers, foreman of No. 2 were among those called upon.

General Ladd gave a very fine talk to the firemen, outlining the set-up in this state of the military organization especially with relation to its connection with national military affairs.

John Mack's stories and Meredith Stevenson's songs rounded out the after dinner program. With this part concluded the members and guests adjourned to the hose house where bowling and card games were enjoyed. The committee, composed of Ed Wisotzki, chairman, Herman Behrend, Albert Ford, Robert Metcalf and Herman Hill, was complimented upon the fine program.

THINK REVOLT NEAR END Hongkong, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Recalculated by the British National government military forces which drove them out of revolting Fukien Province was believed near an end today.

Most of the principal leaders of the Nineteenth Route Army, have taken refuge in Hongkong, indicating no further resistance is planned.

Twin Feature Bill!



MARIE DRESSLER LIONEL BARRYMORE

'Her Sweetheart' (Christopher Bean) and BRUCE CABOT and MARY BRIAN

in "Shadows Of Sing Sing" STATE TODAY TUESDAY

You'll join all the others in laughing and sympathizing with this lovable imp

"PENROD"

Brought To Life With All His Pals

By The

Community Players

For

TWO NIGHTS

Feb. 6th and 7th

At The

Whiton Memorial Hall

Auspices of the Educational Club

ALL SEATS 40c

Reserved Seat Exchanges At

Y. M. C. A. Potterton & Krah

Keller's Kemp's, Inc.

Hearts Pit-a-Pat When Pat Poses

It's a sight to make hearts palpitate, this saucy pose of Patricia Ellis, screen beauty, tantalizing lips, come-hither eyes, and curly tresses against the dusky background of her "bug-me-light."

LONG DEFENDANT IN LIBEL SUITS

Louisiana Senator Is Being Sued for \$500,000 in Dis- trict of Columbia.

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled today that Senator Long (D., La.), must defend a \$500,000 civil action for libel brought by Samuel T. Ansell, former counsel for the Senate committee which investigated the election of Senator Overton (D., La.).

The libel suit is one of two civil actions brought against Long by the former judge advocate general of the Army. When the suits were filed Long moved to quash service of the civil summons on the ground of immunity from prosecution while in Washington.

This right is given by the Constitution to members of the Senate and House while Congress is in session, Long claimed.

The Court of Appeals ruled, however, that the constitutional protection against "arrest" of members of Congress does not cover the process in civil suits so long as the service does not involve actual detention of the person.

The other suit charged Long with slandering Ansell in a speech on the floor of the Senate. The libel action charged that Long circulated copies of the Congressional record containing the speech.

"It is unnecessary for us," the court said, "to consider the contents of the published circular that it is alleged was circulated by the defendant. It is sufficient to say that if the allegations of the petition are supported by sufficient evidence the matter charged constitutes libel per se."

"The issue here presented is whether or not a Senator of the United States while serving in his official capacity is exempt from service of civil process in the District of Columbia."

EXPECT ARREST SOON IN NEEDHAM MURDER

Boston, Feb. 5.—(AP)—District Attorney Edmund Dewing of Norfolk County today strove to make good his promise to capture within 24 hours at least one of the gunmen who fatally wounded a Needham policeman as they robbed the Needham Trust Company last Friday.

Dewing and Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hutman of Boston held a Sunday conference which resulted in the opinion that the gunmen responsible for the Needham crimes were the men who robbed the Wollaston branch of the Quincy Trust Company, a few months ago.

"I promise that within 24 hours we will have one of the men in the jail at Dedham," Dewing said. The one development of the weekend was the appearance of two five dollar bills, which police said were part of the \$14,000 stolen in Needham. One turned up in Stoughton and the other in the Roxbury section of Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS INVOLVED IN PLOT

Augusta, Me., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Three Augusta high school boys sit in cells in the Kennebec County jail here today while authorities prepared to prosecute them for a plot to extort \$20,000 from William F. Viles, socially prominent Augusta and Boston resident, through threats against his children.

The boys, Merle W. Hughes 18, Robert Brown, 16, and Gerald A. Towle, 16, were accused of writing a letter to Viles, the son of State Senator Baline S. Viles, threatening to abduct or disgrace one of his children unless their demands were met.

Captain Joseph F. Young, deputy chief of the state police, said the youths confessed early Sunday morning after they had been roused from their beds and subjected to nearly four hours of questioning at police headquarters.

CHUCKLES

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Business is picking up. Sign in the Senate press gallery: "Wanted a good reporter, preferably one with trade paper experience, immediately."

One of Representative "Jim" Hughes' Wisconsin constituents has his own ideas as to what the Democratic Party needs. He writes that young Democrats should be taught American history and economics. "Then turn them loose as speakers."

Born and reared in Washington, Commander Le Roy Reinberg, United States Coast Guard public relations officer, spent so many years at sea he can't get used to his old home town. "I get so tired of dodging taxis," he explains in a weary voice. "And then Pennsylvania avenue does not roll when the winds blow."

EAGLES' CONVENTION

Meriden, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The annual convention of the Connecticut Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at Bristol in June according to an announcement made today by the state board of the order through State Secretary John L. Moran of this city. Bristol was awarded the convention at the request of Bristol Aerie.

ROCKVILLE

TEACHERS OF SEVERAL TOWNS TO MEET HERE

Miss Harrington, Executive Secretary of State Association to Speak Tuesday.

Miss Frances E. Harrington, executive secretary of the Connecticut State Teachers Association, is to be the speaker at the meeting of the school teachers of the town of Vernon and surrounding communities which will be held this week.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial High School on Tuesday afternoon and it is expected to be one of the big teachers meetings of the school year.

Inasmuch as Miss Harrington is to explain the workings of her office as executive secretary of the Connecticut State Teachers Association, the High School teachers have been invited to attend as well as the teachers of the surrounding towns. Superintendent of Schools I. Burton Dunfield, whose schools include those of Ellington, Tolland, South Windsor and Somers has arranged to hold a meeting of his teachers before the general meeting.

After the meeting addressed by Miss Harrington, a meeting of the grade school teachers of the town of Vernon is to be held with the committee in charge of the drawing course for the grade schools. This committee consists of Supt. of Schools Herbert O. Clough, Mrs. Caroline Forster, Miss Charlotte Drescher, Miss Constance Brookes and Miss Phyllis Heffernan. A new drawing course is to be used to replace the work formerly done by the drawing teacher in the local schools who was not engaged this year for economic reasons. The drawing course is made up in "outline form" in lessons for the different months of the school year and this outline has been mimeographed by the commercial department of the Rockville High School.

Severe Cold Sunday
Rockville and surrounding towns were visited with a severe cold spell late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. The temperature was reported at twelve degrees below zero early Sunday morning in Rockville and surrounding towns.

Late Saturday night the temperature fell rapidly and local merchants reported business at a standstill. The temperature continued to drop and the streets were cleared by 10 o'clock.

The heavy snow storm over the week end brought close to ten inches of snow which kept the public works department busy all through Saturday and early Sunday morning in clearing the streets and sanding the steep grades.

CWA workers who reported for work on Saturday morning were again sent to their homes because of the cold spell as they were on Friday morning. They were ordered to start their work this morning if the weather permitted. The heavy snow fall is proving a big handicap to the road workers who are now putting the finishing touches on the shoulders of the new road near the Vernon-Tolland town line at Mile Hill.

Many Hear Former Pastor
Rev. Percy E. Thomas, pastor of the Lowell Congregational Church at Lowell, Mass., formerly pastor of the Union Congregational Church of Rockville, was a guest preacher there on Sunday evening. He occupied the pulpit in place of Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor, and preached to a large congregation of former friends many of whom are members of other denominations. Rev. Thomas left Rockville for Lowell some three years ago and the last time that he preached in Rockville was about three years ago.

Scouts Plan Week
The Rockville Boy Scout Troop has completed preliminary plans for a "Mobilization Week" which is to be observed here this week. The program has been arranged as follows: Tuesday night the several patrol leaders will meet with Scoutmaster A. J. Taylor at his home to decide upon the time and place of the "Mobilization Meeting" to be held on Thursday.

On Wednesday night the patrols will meet with the patrol leaders for instructions regarding the mass meeting to be held on Thursday night.

On Thursday night they will meet to officially observe the 24th anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America. A detailed program appropriate to the occasion is being arranged.

On Friday the Scouts will wear their uniforms to school. They will listen to President Roosevelt speak on the Boy Scout Movement on Saturday.

Andrew Doherty
Andrew Doherty, 60, formerly of Rockville, who has resided in Providence for over thirty years, died late Friday night at the Rhode Island General Hospital. Death was caused by pneumonia following a very short illness.

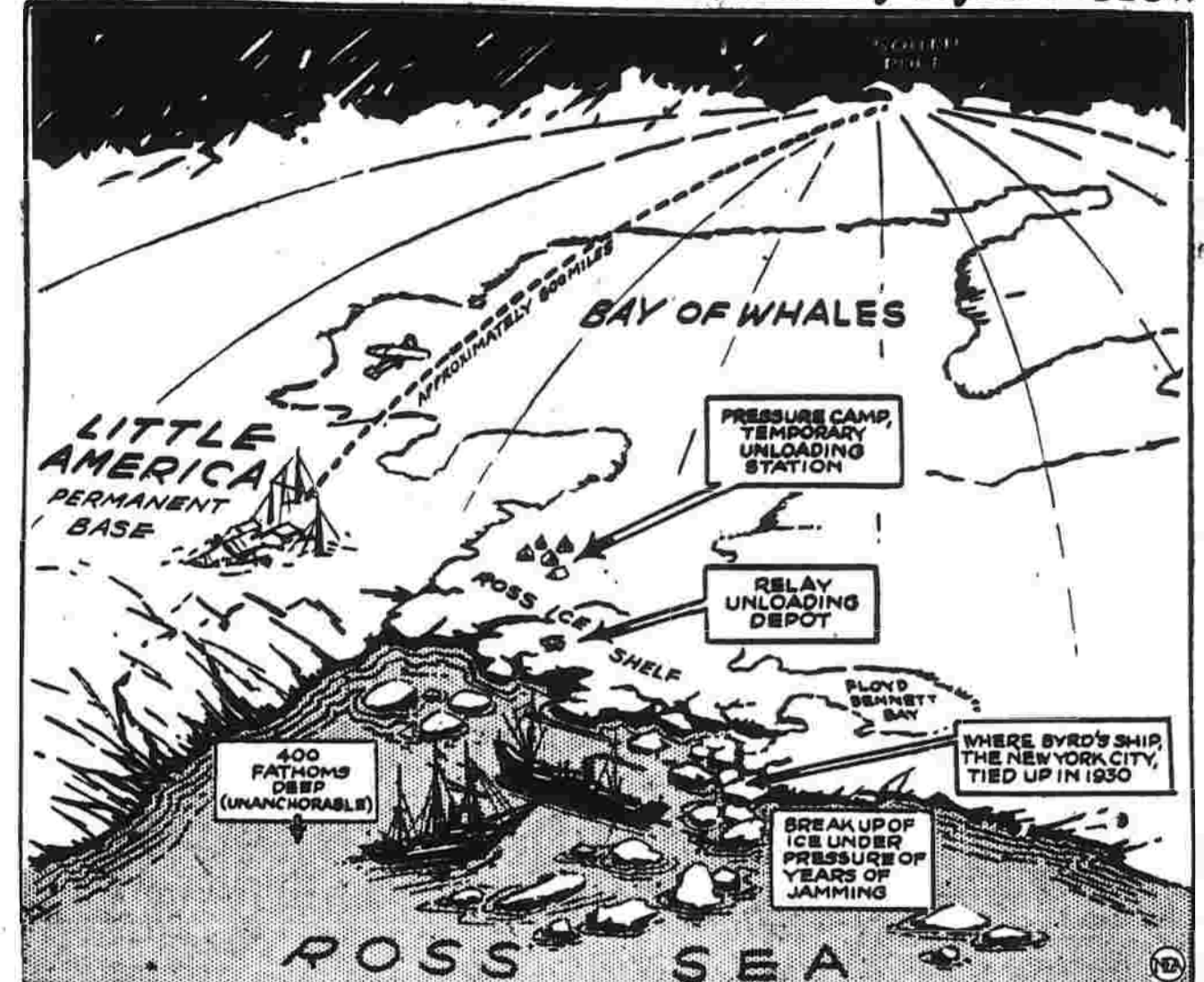
Mr. Doherty is a native of Rockville and spent a good portion of his life here. He later moved to Newport, R. I., and later to Providence.

He is survived by two brothers, John, of Providence, and Edward, of Rockville, and two sisters, Mrs. Belle Jackson and Miss Lillian Doherty of this city.

The funeral will be held in Providence early this morning with burial in St. Bernard's cemetery here. George Baracough

Word was received here Saturday morning by the officials of the Rockman Mills Company that George Baracough, a former employee, had died in Oakland. Death

Epic Battle Waged Against Disaster by Byrd's Crew



This sketch depicts the region in which the epic struggle is being waged by members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition to save their supplies and avert death in the crumbing ice fields. Their flagship, the Jacob Ruppert, has been joined by the Bear of Oakland, supply ship, but the vessels drift about in the Bay of Whales, unable to aid the 44 men marooned on shore. Racing against time, the crew is endeavoring to rush supplies from Pressure Camp, where they were taken when unloaded from the Ruppert, to the Little America base, over a hardship-beast trail three miles long.

was caused by liver trouble and followed a long illness.

Mr. Baracough was employed in Rockville for many years as a designer for the Rockman Mills Company and was later mill superintendent. Being in charge of the Minterburn Mill of the company.

Several people of Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., attended Vernon Grange Friday evening. Coventry members helped supply the program.

The Coventry Community orchestra has been asked to play at the second annual County 4-H Achievement program to be held in the Community House at the Connecticut State College next Saturday at 7:45 p. m. All 4-H members and leaders are urged to attend. Awarding of cups and various other honors will be received. Magician Schielde will be at hand for entertainment.

Plans are underway for a Father and Son banquet to be held February 21. The supper will be served by the Coventry Fragment Society.

Friday evening the Ever Ready Sunday School class and the young people's classes will meet at the home of the Misses and Ruth McKnight for a candy pull and choir rehearsal.

Monday evening, Feb. 12 the Coventry Community orchestra will play for the Earl Green Post of American Legion at the town hall in South Coventry for a program in observance of Americanization Week.

Keith Reynolds visited Miss Lily Hill on Sunday.

Stewart Browne of Newport Center, Vermont, is at Autumn View Farm.

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MAY SEEK ICE BREAKER FOR CONNECTICUT RIVER

Patrol Boats Too Light, Present Breakers Too Big, to Keep the River Open.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—As a result of damage to shipping on the Connecticut river, arising from recent heavy ice formations which have blocked all navigation from Saybrook to Hartford, Congress may be asked to authorize the construction of a special ice-breaker by the U. S. Coast Guard for service on Connecticut waters adjacent to Long Island Sound.

Senator Loneragan said he has been asked to introduce a bill which would appropriate sufficient money for such an ice-breaker, to be constructed by the Coast Guard as an addition to the ice-breakers which they already have in service.

"The situation on the Connecticut river is particularly distressing," Senator Loneragan said. "Recent freezing completely blocked navigation and both the Coast Guard and the Navy were unable to do much because their patrol boats were too light to break the ice, and their present type of ice-breakers were too large to navigate the shoals between Saybrook and Hartford. As a result, large shippers in Hartford had to transfer oil and other cargoes from boats to rail, and for a time a fuel oil shortage was threatened at Hartford."

The Senator said that the present difficulty would not exist were it not for the inability to navigate big boats and ice-breakers above Saybrook. "The War Department engineers recommended that the river's width and depth be increased from Hartford to Saybrook," the Senator said, "and had this been accomplished before the recent freezing the Coast Guard ice-breakers or Navy vessels could keep the river open. I have been trying for months to obtain a Public Works Board approval of this project, but funds have been insufficient."

There is a possibility that Congress will appropriate an additional sum to the Public Works Board which will make the Connecticut river improvement possible, the Senator said, and since present facilities would in that event be sufficient, he indicated that he may defer the introduction of a social bill for an ice-breaker until Congress acts on the appropriation.

Radio licensees in force in Great Britain at the beginning of 1934 numbered 5,973,700.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 5.—Dow, Jones and Company says officials of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad expect the road will show a balance for its common stock in 1934 after allowing for preferred dividends. Traffic this year, the agency estimates, will increase at least ten per cent.

Total sugar melt of thirteen refineries in the United States from Jan. 3 to Jan. 27 totaled 180,000 long tons compared with 210,000 in the same period last year. Deliveries amounted to 180,000 tons against 200,000 a year ago.

DEPOSIT GUARANTEE EXTENSION ASKED

Connecticut Banks Unable to Meet Provisions July 1—Seek Amendment to Act.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—A plan to extend the temporary guarantee period of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act beyond July 1, 1934, has been advanced in the Senate by Senators Loneragan (D) and Walcott (R), both of Connecticut.

Following a conference with Democratic leaders, Senator Loneragan indicated that an amendment to the Federal Deposit Insurance Act would be prepared for presentation to the Senate within a few days.

Connecticut banks have been pleased with operation of the guarantee plan, Senator Loneragan said, and want to continue indefinitely under its provisions. Anticipating, however, that it might be difficult for them to comply with requirements for the permanent plan effective July 1 because of Connecticut laws and interpretations of the Commissioner of Banking based thereon, the Senator said they are urging an extension of the temporary period. No serious objections have been raised to affiliation of the Connecticut banks under the temporary plan, he said.

The present law guarantees bank deposits of not more than \$2,500 for full value up to July 1, 1934, the Senator explained, and after that time the permanent plan would automatically become effective and the temporary plan would be dropped. Under the permanent plan deposits up to \$10,000 will be fully guaranteed; deposits between \$10,000 and \$50,000 will be guaranteed for 75 per cent and deposits above \$50,000 will be guaranteed for 50 per cent.

GET DRIVING LICENSES EARLY, CONNOR URGES

Commissioner Michael A. Connor of the state department of motor vehicles has solicited the assistance of every service club in Connecticut to create an early demand for 1934 operating licenses. The commissioner has requested the various Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Civitan and Exchange Clubs to ask the members to secure new licenses right away and avoid the usual rush during the last week in February. Present licenses expire the last day of February. The response from the service clubs has been most gratifying to the commissioner. He believes an influential group of at least 10,000 car operators has been reached through the cooperation of the service clubs.

BREWERS TO MEET
Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Federal taxation of beer and determination of the alcoholic content of beer will be among the problems to be discussed at the 58th annual convention of the United States Brewers' Association which opens here tomorrow.

The convention will be the first in 17 years, the last one having been held in this city in 1917. The association is 71 years old and the second oldest trade association in the nation. Colonel Jacob Ruppert, of New York, will preside.

Resinol
Itching, burns, sores and chaps, eased quickly with bland, reliable Resinol. Try it! For free sample write to Resinol Dept. 66, Balto., Md.

Loans
up to \$300
Our service saves you the embarrassment of asking friends for help whenever you need money in an emergency. Small Monthly Payments to suit your income. Our charges are as low as any obtainable for this type of full loan service.

COME IN—WRITE—OR PHONE
Personal Finance Co.
Room 3, 314 E. Theater Building, 753 Main Street, Manchester, Phone 3450
The only charge is Three Percent Per Month on unpaid Amount of Loan

NORTH COVENTRY

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262 HERE DEPOSITED IN POSTAL SAVINGS

Total on Deposit in Stations Here Last Year Reached \$134,663, Report Shows.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Manchester citizens to the number of 262 had on deposit in the local postal savings stations a total of \$134,663 at the end of the fiscal year 1932-33, according to the annual report made public at the Post Office Department here by Postmaster General Farley. The 92 offices throughout the state which function as postal saving stations, had an aggregate deposit of \$12,497,769, the report stated.

Farley, in his capacity as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the postal savings system, recommended to Congress that the system be not extended in any manner that would compete with private banking institutions. Such an action would not be in harmony with the President's effort to put the banking system of the country on its feet, he pointed out.

However, the system as it functions now is invaluable in drawing into circulation private funds that otherwise would lie idle owing to the fact that certain people will not be satisfied with any security other than the government's, he added.

Sparkling Spring Styles in Tub Frocks



\$1., \$1.69, \$1.98
PATTERNS
Stunning Florals, Dots, Plaids, Checks and Stripes in Magdalene Prints of Gorgeous Designs and Luxurious Texture. Trimmed in White Crisp Organdy.
STYLING
Trim, Becoming Waistlines, White Bewitching Collars, Snap-by Sleeves, Darling Pockets, Pretty Jabots, Striking Organdy Trims.
COLOR
GUARANTEE
Every dress is colorfast and will not fade.
SIZES
Misses' Sizes . . . 14 to 30
Women's Sizes . . . 36 to 44
Extra Sizes . . . 46 to 52

Tradins

She Wins Army's Football Coach



Romance that budded in a visit to West Point will culminate in a June wedding, when Verona Gruenther, above, of Omaha, becomes the bride of Lieut. Garrison Davidson, head coach of the Army football team. Miss Gruenther holds several amateur swimming titles and is a tennis star.

Give her Hours of Extra Leisure
An Electric Washer Will Rid Her Life Of Needless Toil

There's no code to limit your wife's working hours. But YOU can help... help to free her from long washday sessions. Give your wife the advantages of that electric washer she deserves. The investment required is nominal. Stop in and ask for a free demonstration.

WESTINGHOUSE
STANDARD WASHER
with water discharge pump

\$79.50 cash

Be sure to attend the Electric Cooking School at the Automobile and Home Appliance Show, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 1:30.

The Manchester Electric Company
773 Main St. Phone 5181

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 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

ASKING IMPOSSIBILITIES

A magazine article current this month, which takes Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the radio crusader, for its subject, and which undertakes an analysis of the priest-orator's personality, declares that Father Coughlin cannot, by any possibility, be muzzled by his enemies but can, on occasion, be muzzled by his friends. Whether this is true or not, it is notable that in his weekly address on the air yesterday he did not once touch on the administration's failure, so far, to give any indication that it had in purpose any immediate expansion of the currency—an objective toward which Father Coughlin, along with many others, has been fighting for many weeks. Instead he shifted back to the old subject of mechanization of industry and unemployment, of shorter hours and higher pay.

There is one aspect of this division-of-labor theory, which has the support of the great labor unions and a good many other people, that is too frequently lost sight of. Father Coughlin appears to have overlooked it.

It is undoubtedly true that what is so freely described as "industry" increased its profits over a period of years while labor, as a whole, was sharing a shrinking total payroll. But when it is assumed, that industry, as a whole could, if it would, by the simple process of foregoing all but a small and respectable profit, reduce its employees' hours to thirty in the week and increase its pay by fifty per cent. or more, many things are ignored. In the first place most of the excess profits have been dissipated. It is the very exceptional industry that has piled up vast reserves out of its "prosperity" profits. There are, of course, exceptions—some of our biggest industries are in a position of almost unlimited financial strength and could back themselves over such a transition period as would be involved. But for the most part the huge profits have been spent. You can't finance factory payrolls with Rolls-Royces and diamond tiaras and Florida villas. And then there is that immense number of industries which never did take down any such enormous profits as did a few of the specially favored or specially placed groups. Many of these, and they actually represent the bulk of employment or employment opportunity in this country, after four years of hard times and acute financial difficulties, could no more finance the sudden and immense expansion of costs proposed by Father Coughlin and the labor unions than they could have financed the World War.

Without taking issue in any degree with the theory that hours must be shortened and wages increased far beyond present levels if industry is ever to re-employ its cast-out workers, it is mere sanity to point out that, under existing conditions, it cannot be done. More than three-fourths of the industries, employing more than half the workers, would be in bankruptcy inside of six months in all probability.

No privately-controlled banking system on earth would or could supply the sinews of such an economic revolution. It could only be supported by and with the backing of a great central bank controlled by the same force that initiated the shortening of the hours and the boosting of the wages and purchasing power of the federal government.

There are hundreds of industrial enterprises which even now are struggling almost with their last breath to meet the conditions imposed by the NRA. To demand that they multiply their responsibilities under the present banking structure is heating the air. In our view Father Coughlin and

the unions are starting at the wrong point in this new crusade for re-employment. They're trying to get a crop before sowing the seed.

HIGHWAY BEAUTY

The current number of the Roadside Bulletin, National Council for the Protection of Roadside Beauty, contains as its outstanding feature the report of a survey of Connecticut's highways made last autumn by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewton of the National Council under the sponsorship of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut. Unlike any number of so-called surveys made in the interest of this, that or the other objective, this one is manifestly truthful, intelligent and comprehensive. The surveyors obviously are persons who knew what they were talking about when they wrote their report and had something worthwhile to say.

Moreover the survey report is accompanied by the indisputable evidence of the camera. It is one thing, for example, to say that Connecticut scenery is naturally lovely but is disfigured by advertising signs—it is another to present the photographic testimony of one beautiful scenic prospect unmarred by billboards and then, on the same page, another similar and just as beautiful a scene completely ruined by the intrusion of some garish great sign. This number of the Roadside Bulletin presents many such contrasts for the consideration of the people of this state, who have permitted a billboard lobby to render ineffectual all attempts to prevent, by law, the desecration of our scenery.

The report itself is remarkably tolerant and liberal toward the billboard and hot-dog shack situation in this state. It pays a very high tribute to Connecticut's efforts to beautify its highway and credits this state with leading the entire country in the intelligence and effectiveness of the landscaping operations of the Highway Department. But it tells shocking truths.

Embodied in the report is one constructive suggestion that seems to us to be of the greatest value. It is pointed out that no trained landscape architect is in a place of sufficient influence in the determination of highway layout. As a result, instead of our trunkline roads conforming reasonably to the contours of the country there has been far too great a devotion to the straight line in the sole interest of higher speeds. The report rejects the assumption that the straight highways, slashed ruthlessly through the country without regard to scenic consequences, are safer than properly engineered roads following more naturally the contours, pointing out that the many fatalities on the straight speedways are proof to the contrary. But the straight roads do leave many desperate gashes in the scenery and create problems of landscaping that never need have been set up. It would certainly be worth while to ascertain whether a majority of the people of this state want a gridiron or whether they would like to have their roads so planned that the profound beauties of the Connecticut countryside would not only be preserved but rendered invisible to themselves or to motorists from other parts of the country.

This issue of the Roadside Bulletin is, to Connecticut people, decidedly impressive. So much so that we shall probably refer to it several times in the near future. It brings up some subjects that badly need discussing throughout the state.

IN NEW YORK

The Club Richman, for example, features an all-gin rummy, girl waitresses, girl bartenders, girl tenders and girl musicians. Other places are catching onto the idea.

Feminine bartenders are quite an innovation, made possible by grace of the New York liquor law which prescribes tabledrinking and thus spares the people behind the mahogany the extra-curricular duty of debating with their customers on the prospects of the Yankees next season. By all odds the most celebrated woman bartender in town is red-headed Miss Dorothy Cowles, who presides at Billy Gallagher's, on Seventh street. Having had experience in a speakeasy, she rather misses the oldtime camaraderie, together with its gossip on sports and politics. She has a man assistant and can mix rings around him. And she says she knows how to make 900 drinks, from a Green Angel to a Nagasaki Fizz. Miss Cowles' father and grandfather were bartenders in England. She has spent nine years at the trade in this country.

Many of the students at the various schools here never will be professional bartenders. For instance, about 200 of Chancellor Stone's 1000 graduates were butlers and valets sent by their employers to learn the finer points of household mixology.

In addition, classes are conducted for hosts and housewives. The largest coed cocktail academy is the Midtown Win and Liquor School, on Madison avenue. There are two women on its faculty, Head Mistress Margaret Duffy and Professor Lucy Kilbourne, and they give lectures on what to mix as well as how to mix them. The most difficult part of their job, they say, is trying to convince students that gin is not a necessary ingredient of every alcoholic libation. So they give little talks on the uses of bourbon, brandy, cognac, calvados and the like, with

initial phrases with which to answer the question, "How did you like it?"

And yet, why not listen to Gertrude Stein's gooey strings of English words with as much self-confidence as one has when he sits through the clamor of a German or Italian opera with no more comprehension of the libretto than if it were being sung in Hindustanee?

Still, there will probably be a few independent souls who will regret that when an opera is written for Harlem it shouldn't have been written about Harlem—God knows there is tragedy enough and mysticism enough and drama enough in the life of the American Negro to supply the motifs for a dozen.

JOE WILLIAMSON

It is a profound pity that Chief Game Warden Joe Williamson could not have lived longer and held, to the limits prescribed by nature, to the vigor that was his grateful possession. Because it is people like Joe Williamson, who with rare fortune find their lifework lying along exactly the lines of their dearest aspirations, that get the most out of existence. Joe loved the field, the stream, the wildwood and all their little people with an abiding devotion and enthusiasm. He was a sportsman to his fingertips—fair and square and dauntless. Connecticut may have another chief game warden as well fitted for his job. It will never have a better one.

THE STEIN "OPERA"

Hartford opera goers are rather going to be put on the spot this week when they will be called on to pass judgment on the premiere of the fantastic Stein-Thomson show at the Avery Memorial without the guidance of any past judgment to aid, ever so slightly, in the forming of their opinions.

The trick will be complicated by considerable uncertainty whether the composer of the score got Gertrude Stein to write the libretto under a serious conception that she could really do a novel yet at the same time a worthwhile opera or whether he was merely anxious to show that the music and the voices so completely overwhelm the book, in any opera, that he could put over the most imbecile and meaningless libretto possible to scratch together—and picked Gertrude Stein as the one person in the world most certain to produce the desired drive.

In other words, Hartford music-lovers must decide for themselves, this week, whether "Four Saints in Three Acts" is an utter hoax or whether it is an opera. We can imagine a good many of them, on Thursday night, taking sly peeks about to see how the rest of the audience is taking it, and coming away thinking up safety non-com-

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Washington, Feb. 5.—The very important National Labor Board, faced with an anthracite strike and many other big problems, finds itself in an absurd position.

Its chairman, Robert F. Wagner, is one of the busiest U. S. senators. He is the board's backbone—when he can function. There's no vice chairman and no secretary.

Industrial members seem willing to sabotage the NLR's work by inaction and labor members show no great interest.

Roosevelt could find no qualified man of sufficient stature to succeed Wagner. Labor and industrial members couldn't agree on one. Former Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin could have had the job, but didn't want it.

Also, Roosevelt received nearly a thousand telegrams urging retention of Wagner.

Then the plan was to find a strong impartial vice chairman who could carry the hot while Wagner sits in on only the biggest labor disputes. But no vice chairman has been found, though President Hutchins of Chicago university and Judge John J. Burns of Boston have been suggested.

Industrial members, as if reflecting the desire of many industrialists to put the NLR out of business, seldom show up at headquarters. Among labor members only President Green of the A. F. of L. and Father Francis J. Haas appear frequently.

Decisions, naturally, are difficult. Several hearings on disputes have been held with no industrial member present. Steel men who walked out on Secretary Perkins' conference some months ago because Green was there, found Green presiding over the recent captive mine hearings.

Roosevelt will have to act soon to clean up the mess.

A couple of easy lessons on the places of wines on the American menu.

9x12 Feet Bigelow
Lustre-Weave Rugs
\$32.50



Each season we select the cream of the Bigelow "crop" . . . the rugs that in our belief are best suited for today's decorating schemes . . . in colors, patterns and texture. Just recently the mill discontinued a few of these excellent patterns. So we've reduced them. Included are Sarouk designs in red, rose-red and rust; Chintz pattern in blue or green; other styles in taupes. Fringed ends (on most Oriental patterns); some woven-through the back designs; regular \$41.50.

Other grades reduced to \$27.50, \$43.50, \$48.50, \$58, and \$72.50.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
WATKINS BROTHERS
 at MANCHESTER, CONN.

Semi-Annual SALE



2-Piece London Lounge Group
\$69

The simple lines of the London Lounge design, we believe, will keep it in style for years to come. That's why an investment in this 2-piece group is such a sound one. The pieces are well made, with all web bottoms and fine moss and cotton filling. The covering is an attractive plain rust tapestry. Regular \$89.00.



'DARTMOOR'
 an early English Oak dining room
\$98

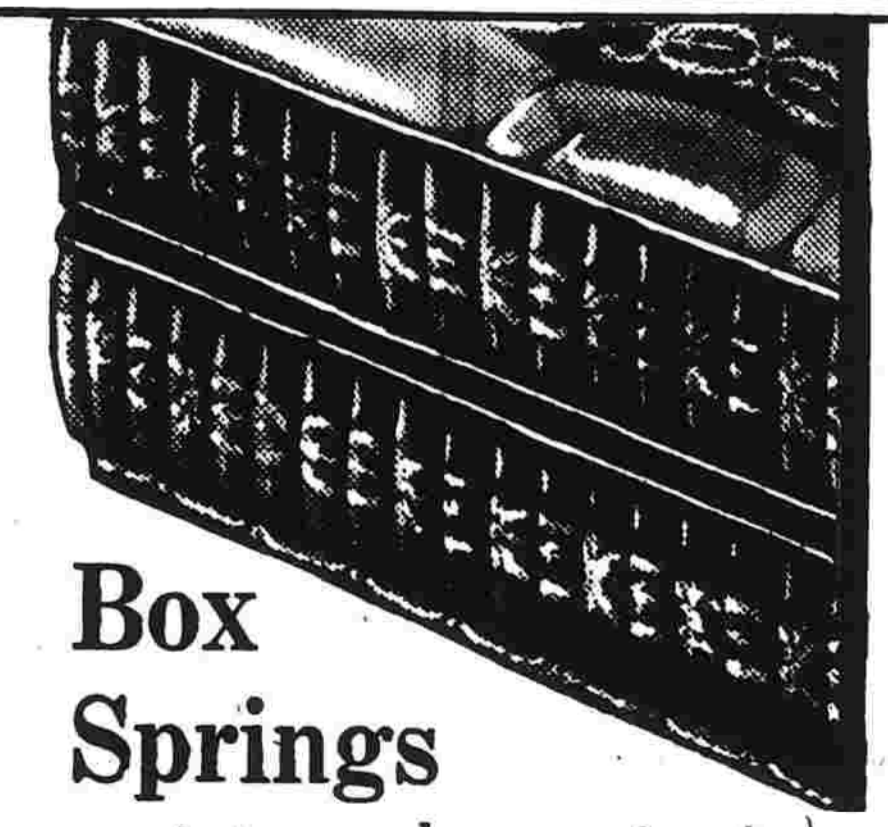
A sturdy, massive English type dining room of the 16th century, reproduced in the wood of the period, solid oak. The finish is a gray-brown weather color. China, draw-end refectory table, buffet and set of chairs. Formerly \$125.00.



3-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom
\$75

No ordinary bedroom this. It has all the quaintness and charm of age-old Early Colonial furniture. Edges are worn away as if by years of use. Pegged joinery has been skillfully effected. Dresser base, mirror, chest of drawers and bed, included. Formerly \$98.50.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
WATKINS BROTHERS
 at MANCHESTER, CONN.



Box Springs
 at tremendous savings!

You know that a box spring means the height of luxurious slumber. Now you can enjoy this comfort at a price no greater than you would spend for an ordinary link spring, just because the coverings have been discontinued by the makers. (Simmons, Burton, and Hall.)

\$22.50	H&H; twin size	\$14.50
\$19.75	Slumber King; twin size	\$14.50
\$39.50	Aristocrat; twin size	\$17.50
\$39.50	Luxuree; twin size	\$19.75
\$24.50	Deepleep; 4-foot size	\$14.50
\$39.50	Luxor; full size	\$19.75

WATKINS
 at MANCHESTER, CONN.

DISPATCH MAIL DIRECT FROM STATION A HERE

Master Bound East Does Not Come Through Central Office Now, It Is Stated.

Two added pouches for dispatch on the east bound trains at 9:30 a. m. and at 6 p. m. daily from Manchester station A have been inaugurated by the local post office.

WEIRTON COMPANY SEEKS INJUNCTION

It was corrected in a supplementary statement Saturday night. E. T. Weir, chairman of the Weirton Steel, conferred with resident Roosevelt last Monday and discussed the taking of a poll, an official said.

Without Power Weir's attorneys have assured him the labor board is without power to enforce orders, but can only "mediate, conciliate and arbitrate," industrial disputes.

The company contends its employees are satisfied with their present "union" basing this on claims that more than 85 per cent of them participated in the recent "company union" election.

Officials of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers say they have more than 8,000 cards signed by professed Weirton workers pledging intent as to join their organization, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

AUSTRIA TO APPEAL TO NATIONS' LEAGUE

Germany withdrew from the League last October, following a dispute over disarmament. One of the most important appeals ever before the League was placed by China in December, 1931, on the Manchurian conflict with Japan, and resulted in the latter's eventual withdrawal from Geneva.

A neutral commission was appointed to investigate and its report condemned Japanese military occupation of Manchuria. A dispatch from Berlin today said German official circles regarded the possibility of a political union with Austria as in the background but not announced.

"The two countries must first find a method of getting back to brotherly relations," a spokesman said.

PRATT & WHITNEY MADE BIG PROFIT ON PLANES

totalled \$11,333,130 while production of the engines and parts cost the company \$10,748,922, leaving a 5 percent profit. For the same period, Pratt-Whitney's sales were given as \$21,299,867, its cost, \$15,563,067 and its profits 36 percent.

"I think," interposed Delaney, "that the committee should take cognizance of that difference in profits and if possible get the income tax reports of those two companies."

HALLER IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Feb. 5.—(AP)—New Haven extended a warm welcome today to General Joseph Haller, Polish World War hero, who is making a national tour in behalf of Polish veterans.

The distinguished visitor, met at the city line by a police escort, was greeted by Mayor John W. Murphy. He was accompanied here from Meriden by a group of Polish citizens from that city. In his party also was Major Edward L. White of New Haven, former head of Fildac, the organization of allied World War veterans.

One of General Haller's first functions on arriving in New Haven was to lay wreath on the soldier's monument at the Green.

Clark Gable, Race Horse Owner



When he isn't acting for a new movie, Clark Gable will be found most often with his stable of four race horses. Here he is with Beverly Hills, a two-year-old filly, one of the four which he just has bought. Gable has hopes of owning the finest line of thoroughbreds on the Pacific coast.

PREVIEW OF "PENROD" GIVES MUCH PROMISE

Community Players Bound to Give Pleasing Performance Tuesday and Wednesday.

Judging by the enthusiastic reception given the Manchester Community Players at the matinee performance of "Penrod," for the benefit of the children at the Hollister street and Nathan Hale schools, the evening showings tomorrow and Wednesday evenings at the Whittier Memorial hall are bound to delight the adults. A four presentation are for the benefit of the Educational club's dental hygiene work in the public schools of the town.

James Johnson, who has starred in several of the Stock and Buskita High school plays, and earlier successes of the Community Players, is particularly well cast in the leading role of "Penrod," which is essentially a play of youth, the mature characters forming the background for the acting of the young folks.

The cast follows in the order of appearance on the stage: James Pascoe of Watkins, a new comer in local theatricals, will play the role of Tim; Della, Miss Eleanor Huebner; Mrs. Scofield, Miss Anne McAdams; Mr. Jones, Karl Keller; George, Della's nephew, Arthur Scranston; Robert Williams the hero, Lawrence Scranston; Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. Mabel Potterton; Henry Scofield, Penrod's father, Russell Potterton; Margaret Scofield, Penrod's flapper sister, Miss Florence Blais; Herbert Hamilton Dade, Raymond Merz; Penrod, Gunnar Johnson; Sam, William Ingraham; Marjorie Jones, Betty Walworth; George Bassett, James Wiggin; Herman and Verman, Alex. Dickson and Robert Eggleston; chief of police Coombs, Fred Schonhaar; Albert Gerggs, who was to have played the role of the Rev. Leslie Kinosing, will be unable to do so, and Mark Holmes will appear in that part.

All four acts take place in the dooryard at the Scofield home. Miss Pascoe has painted the scenery and Walter Henry has constructed the necessary woodwork. The High School orchestra will play. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:30. Those having regular tickets are advised to exchange them at once for reserved seats at the Y. M. C. A., Keller's, Kemp's, or Potterton & Krah's store at the Center.

GO TO BUCKINGHAM ON SLEIGHING PARTY

Saturday night the Epworth League of the South Methodist church held a sleigh ride to Buckingham. Leaving the church at 8 o'clock, about 30 Leaguers boarded the sleigh and headed down Kenney street to the Addison road and then to the four corners at Buckingham where refreshments were served and a social hour was held. Although the weather was rather cold, L. J. Wood had the sleigh well equipped with straw and blankets and it was quite comfortable. The ride was so successful that another will be held later on if weather conditions are suitable.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY HOLD A CARD PARTY

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty, No. 123, held a successful card social Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Dunlop on 59 Clinton street. Eleven tables were filled with players. First prizes were won by Mrs. May Grimley and Joseph Binko, second by Miss Edith Faulkner and Samuel Platt, and consolation, Mrs. Annie S. Tedford and Emil Hicking. Refreshments were served by members of the team and a drawing on a cake donated by Mrs. Annie Donnelly was held. Mrs. Clara Robinson held the lucky number. Songs were sung by Mrs. Alice Strain, Samuel Pratt, Thomas Conn, Meredith Stevenson and Thomas Smith. There was also group singing and a general good time.

HOLD THREE SUSPECTS IN BIG BANK ROBBERY

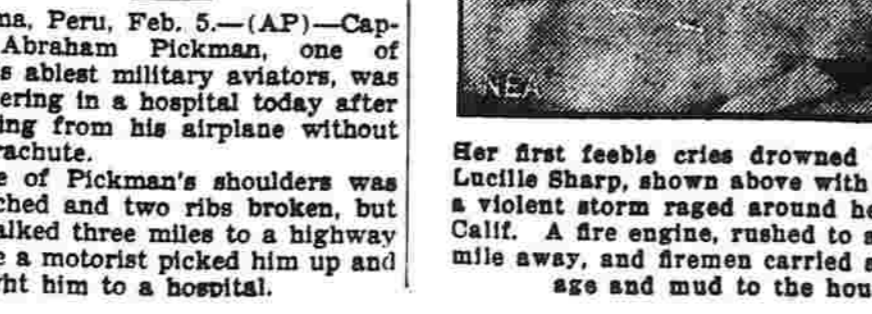
Camden, N. J., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Under guard of 32 state and Camden police, three men and a woman suspected of implication in the \$130,000 holdup of two employees of the Penns Grove National Bank and Trust last Friday, were taken to Penns Grove today.

Before the transfer one of the four was identified in a police lineup as one of two men who wounded a Gloucester City policeman during a chase on January 24.

Policeman Frederick Blackman of Gloucester, picked out John Farley, 37 year old New York man, already identified as a participant in the Penns Grove holdup, as one of two men in a car who shot him as he leaped on the running board.

All are to be given hearings in Penns Grove today.

Flood Roars Baby's First Lullaby



Her first feeble cries drowned by the roar of flood waters, Baby Lucille Sharp, shown above with her mother, came into the world a violent storm raged around her marooned home in La Crescenta, Calif. A fire engine, rushed to aid of the mother, was halted a half mile away, and firemen carried a tubful of water over storm wreckage and mud to the house for the baby's first bath.

ABOUT TOWN

Fred Thayer won the prize for the high score of the five sittings of the setback tournament at the Masonic Temple Saturday night. He also won the second prize Saturday night. J. Johnson won the first prize at the sitting Saturday night and Robert Fulton won the door prize. Another setback tournament has been announced, the first sitting to take place at the Temple next Saturday night.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will take place at the State Armory this evening. At 7 o'clock Mrs. J. H. McVeigh and the membership committee members will have a conference.

The Buckland Community club will hold a business meeting this evening at the school assembly hall in that section.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society members are reminded that final returns in tickets for the recent parish turkey supper must be made tonight without fail, to Miss Dorothy Jensen.

John James Gorman, known to many friends as Jimmie, was Saturday night given a dinner by fifty of his friends at the Castle Inn in Oakland. "Jim" who is to be married Friday to Miss Helen E. Topping of Fairfield street, was taken by surprise when called from his work at the Hollywood Pilling Station to the Inn where he found the large gathering. A supper was served and during the evening he was presented with a purse of money by his friends.

The regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly Seniors of St. Mary's Church will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Russell, 24 Winter street, at 7:30. All members are requested to bring a Valentine and a Girls' Friendly song book.

The sewing club of Manchester Grange will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Thompson of 618 Center street.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Master Barbers Association will be held this evening at 19 Oak street.

Members of the Manchester Shoe Rebuilders' Association, who attended the state meeting in New Haven yesterday heard an interesting talk on the objects of the association by the president of the New England Association, Walter N. Greene of Boston.

Daniel P. Griffin, section foreman in the Manchester yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, is confined to his home. He has been ill for two weeks with pneumonia.

A special and most important meeting of the Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's church will be held at the Parish House at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the police commission will be held this evening in the Town Court room. In addition to talking up regular routine business, the commissioners will have an opportunity to inspect the teletype machine that was installed today and set a date when it will be put into service. Although the machine was set up and tested today the final hookup with the other stations throughout the system has not been made.

Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor's piano pupils and their friends gave a birthday party Friday evening, surprising Miss Dorothy Street of Starkweather street. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Taylor of Woodbridge street. Dorothy and her sister Marjorie sang a duet and Mrs. Taylor sang two solos, unaccompanied. Elizabeth Kravontka of Glastonbury played a piano solo and the D'Albado brothers furnished instrumental music. A large birthday cake with fifteen candles was used as a centerpiece on the dining table. Games were played and jokes enjoyed. Dorothy received a number of pretty and useful gifts.

There were two chimney fires over the weekend, both being taken care of by Hose and Ladder Company No. 1. The first fire was at 330 Center street, No. 1 responding on a still alarm. The fire was soon extinguished without damage. The second call came to No. 1 on Sunday at 11 o'clock for a chimney fire at 58 Cooper street, which was also extinguished without damage. Both fires were in the South Manchester fire district.

Now for Home Life and—!



Only a year ago, Lillian Harvey, beautiful European actress, came to this country. Now she is preparing to return with a husband to her Riviera villa, where she is planning to add a nursery! She is shown above, and the lucky man probably will be Willis Fritsch, inset, the German actor with whom she appeared in several pictures before she came to America.

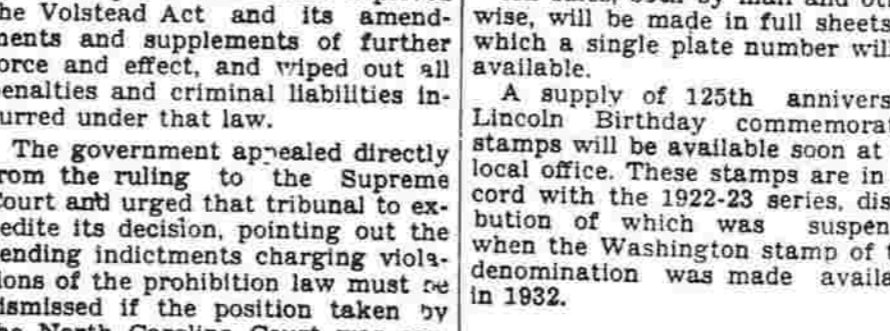
PRICES ON MARKET CONTINUE UPTURN TO BE PUT ON SALE

ket, the pound ruled about unchanged at New York at 4.93 1-2. In the share market, American Telephone pushed up more than \$3 to above \$123; Case \$2 to close at \$83; Consolidated Gas, \$2 to close at \$47; U. S. Steel more than \$1 to above \$48; New York Central, more than \$1.50 to about \$45.50. Among issues up about \$1 were Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, American Can, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, and others.

TO DROP LIQUOR CASES PENDING IN U. S. COURT

and with specific violations of that law. The government charged that both had been convicted previously of similar offenses. Chambers had entered a plea of guilty, but counsel for both men contended that the prohibition amendment had been repealed the court was without jurisdiction to proceed with the trial.

Modest Model



Susanne Kaaren, shown here, has made such a success of her movie career that she doesn't care to remind you of her previous success as an artist and photographer's model. But she won several medals for that, in New York.

NO CASES IN STATE

New Haven, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The ruling today of the United States Supreme Court that persons charged with violating the National prohibition law before repeal cannot be tried for these offenses in Federal courts is expected to have virtually no effect on the U. S. District Court for Connecticut.

CWA WORKERS THANK LEGION FOR COFFEE

CWA workers on the Finley street forestry and road projects today asked The Herald to express to the members of Dilworth-Cornell Post, the American Legion, their sincere thanks for serving hot coffee to them on Saturday.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for Local Stocks and N. Y. Stocks, listing various companies and their stock prices.

KENTUCKY MAID WHISKEY, \$2.25

Midland Package Store Phone 8500

Advertisement for 'blue coal' featuring a woman in a dress and text describing the product's benefits and availability.

ADVERTISMENT— ADVERTISMENT— THE BARGAIN HOUND

You wouldn't go calling in care-less, incorrect dress, would you? Well your stationery represents you when you make your call by proxy. Correct stationery for all occasions may be found at The Center Pharmacy.

Try some of the Orange Macaroons for your Valentine party. Four and one half cups soft bread crumbs; two eggs; one fourth cup melted shortening; one and one fourth cups sugar; two tablespoons orange juice; the grated rind of an orange; one cup flour; one teaspoon salt; three teaspoons baking powder.

Beat the eggs well, then stir in the melted shortening. Beat in the sugar, orange juice and rind. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, and stir into the egg mixture, then add the crumbs, mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls or cookie tins on sheets rubbed slightly with shortening. Bake in a moderate oven, 335 degrees, for ten minutes, or until brown.

Old shoes rebuilt like new, quality shoe repairing, ladies shoes a specialty. Sam Yulyses, 701 Main.

Among the season's smartest textile offerings is printed taffeta with red bunches of bright field flowers on a black ground.

When all other remedies fail, those "cold capsules" featured by the Center Pharmacy will relieve a cold.

Just Had Terrible Time Trying to Get Locked Up

By DALE HARRISON

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Mr. William Salas, 50, sat down to a table in the restaurant at 1089 Sixth avenue last night and ordered a meal.

At its conclusion he walked boldly up to the cashier and announced he had no money.

"I fear," said the cashier, "that under the circumstances you must go to jail."

"Splendid!" replied Mr. Salas. "I hope some day I may return the kindness."

The management summoned Special Officer Sonnie Dinkens and explained the business with Dinkens started out with his prisoner to look for a patrolman. There was none in sight, but Officer Dinkens was undismayed.

"Never give up," he placated. Mr. Salas listened politely.

Nothing Happens Dinkens blew his police whistle and waited for somebody. Nothing happened. He blew again, and again, each time without results.

"I do not want to seem discourteous," he said, "but I wish you would proceed to the business with greater alacrity. I have done my part. I ate the meal and refused to pay for it. Had I realized it was going to be so difficult to find a policeman I would have waited until some Lappier came."

"Don't worry, Mr. Salas," replied Dinkens. "I'll get you locked up yet. My dander is up now. My pride is wounded. You shall yet sleep in a cell."

"I hope so," sighed the discouraged Mr. Salas. Dinkens walked toward the corner. He approached a box attached to a post.

Calls Fire Department "This is a police call box," he explained. He turned the crank and they waited.

Down the street there was a great

ringing of bells and sounding of sirens. "Mr. Dinkens with an air, "They come."

Around the corner spun a hook and ladder company, fire engine and hose company. Fire ladders rushed up, sniffing the air.

"Where's the fire?" they inquired. "Fire?" echoed Mr. Dinkens. "Did I call the fire department? Excuse me, please. I want a policeman."

At that moment a patrolman came up. "Mr. Salas, here is the officer," said Dinkens. "He will take you to jail."

"Just a minute, just a minute," chimed in a fireman. "He will take you to jail, too. We do not propose to risk our lives and limbs just so you can get a policeman."

"I consider this an outrage," said Mr. Dinkens, with spirit. "No one was paying any attention to Mr. Salas, so he edged forward. Has His Rights

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," he said. "But you see, you forget that I have been promised a trip to jail. After all, I have my rights."

The policeman took Dinkens and Mr. Salas to Night Court, the firemen insisting that Dinkens be held for disorderly conduct.

Just when it appeared that Mr. Salas' efforts to get himself locked up were going to get lost in the excitement, Magistrate Ford in Night Court turned upon him and said:

"You are the cause of all this trouble. You got this man Dinkens into this difficulty."

Mr. Salas' face brightened. "Me?" he inquired. "I got him into this trouble?"

"You did," snapped the court. "You jeopardized the lives of the firemen and cost the city a lot of money. And you are going to pay for it. I shall discharge Dinkens, and send you to the workhouse for ten days."

"Eureka!" muttered Salas. "What did you call me?" said Dinkens, belliciously. "Next case," cried the clerk.

2 ORGANIZATIONS USE REC THIS WEEK Concordia Lutherans and Firemen to Have Sports Program There.

The School Street Rec will be the scene of a "Church Night" of the Concordia Lutheran church Wednesday night and a "Firemen's Night" on Friday night, plans for both events calling for an extensive program of sports to which all members of the organizations are invited by the Recreation Centers.

Friday, February 23, has also been set as "Ex-Service Men's Night" and a meeting of representatives of these organizations will be held this Wednesday night to lay plans for the affair.

Both the South Manchester and Manchester fire departments will participate in the Firemen's Night, for which a program of entertainment is also being arranged, besides the sports program. A boxing exhibition will be given by Director Frank Busch, Dr. Guyler Hauca, George Beany, Eddie Pagan, Henry Schuetz and Pat Humphries. Sam and Earl will also sing and several other acts will be presented.

The firemen will also enjoy bowling, volleyball, basketball, pool, ping pong, swimming.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served after the program both nights.

SLEIGH RIDES POPULAR HERE OVER WEEK END L. T. Wood's Horses and Sleds Are in Demand Saturday and Sunday.

L. T. Wood furnished sleds and four horses for two different sleigh ride parties on Saturday. One of the parties was made up from members of the South Methodist church. They went to Buckingham.

Another party composed of Manchester Green people took a sleigh ride Saturday night, starting from the Green and going for a ride up to Keeney street and back. The party was not so large that there was real need for four horses, but fearing that there would be places where the ground was not fully covered with snow, Mr. Wood furnished four horses instead of two.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Wood received a telephone call from Hartford. A party of twenty came to Manchester and engaged his horses and sled and were taken for a ride through the east part of the town and into Highland Park, with no particular destination. The party just wanted to go for a ride and after two hours of this sport returned again to Hartford.

FEDERAL APPOINTMENT Milford, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Louis E. Guyotte of Milford has been notified of his appointment by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Construction Industry Code Authority.

A road contractor, Guyotte was a member of the committee which drafted the construction authority code. He is the only New Englander among the 20 names to the authority.

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1000 ROOMS All newly decorated. Each room equipped with a PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER, RADIO, CIRCULATING ICE WATER, A "BEAUTY REST" MATTRESS, FULL LENGTH MIRROR, SPACIOUS CLOSET, WRITING DESK and other modern features.

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The NEW HOTEL VICTORIA 51st STREET AT 7th AVENUE, NEW YORK ROY MOULTON Executive Vice-President and Managing Dir.

1932.

ADVERTISMENT— ADVERTISMENT— THE BARGAIN HOUND

You wouldn't go calling in care-less, incorrect dress, would you? Well your stationery represents you when you make your call by proxy. Correct stationery for all occasions may be found at The Center Pharmacy.

Try some of the Orange Macaroons for your Valentine party. Four and one half cups soft bread crumbs; two eggs; one fourth cup melted shortening; one and one fourth cups sugar; two tablespoons orange juice; the grated rind of an orange; one cup flour; one teaspoon salt; three teaspoons baking powder.

Beat the eggs well, then stir in the melted shortening. Beat in the sugar, orange juice and rind. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, and stir into the egg mixture, then add the crumbs, mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls or cookie tins on sheets rubbed slightly with shortening. Bake in a moderate oven, 335 degrees, for ten minutes, or until brown.

Old shoes rebuilt like new, quality shoe repairing, ladies shoes a specialty. Sam Yulyses, 701 Main.

Among the season's smartest textile offerings is printed taffeta with red bunches of bright field flowers on a black ground.

When all other remedies fail, those "cold capsules" featured by the Center Pharmacy will relieve a cold.

Just Had Terrible Time Trying to Get Locked Up

By DALE HARRISON

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Mr. William Salas, 50, sat down to a table in the restaurant at 1089 Sixth avenue last night and ordered a meal.

At its conclusion he walked boldly up to the cashier and announced he had no money.

"I fear," said the cashier, "that under the circumstances you must go to jail."

"Splendid!" replied Mr. Salas. "I hope some day I may return the kindness."

The management summoned Special Officer Sonnie Dinkens and explained the business with Dinkens started out with his prisoner to look for a patrolman. There was none in sight, but Officer Dinkens was undismayed.

"Never give up," he placated. Mr. Salas listened politely.

Nothing Happens Dinkens blew his police whistle and waited for somebody. Nothing happened. He blew again, and again, each time without results.

"I do not want to seem discourteous," he said, "but I wish you would proceed to the business with greater alacrity. I have done my part. I ate the meal and refused to pay for it. Had I realized it was going to be so difficult to find a policeman I would have waited until some Lappier came."

"Don't worry, Mr. Salas," replied Dinkens. "I'll get you locked up yet. My dander is up now. My pride is wounded. You shall yet sleep in a cell."

"I hope so," sighed the discouraged Mr. Salas. Dinkens walked toward the corner. He approached a box attached to a post.

Calls Fire Department "This is a police call box," he explained. He turned the crank and they waited.

Down the street there was a great

ringing of bells and sounding of sirens. "Mr. Dinkens with an air, "They come."

Around the corner spun a hook and ladder company, fire engine and hose company. Fire ladders rushed up, sniffing the air.

"Where's the fire?" they inquired. "Fire?" echoed Mr. Dinkens. "Did I call the fire department? Excuse me, please. I want a policeman."

At that moment a patrolman came up. "Mr. Salas, here is the officer," said Dinkens. "He will take you to jail."

"Just a minute, just a minute," chimed in a fireman. "He will take you to jail, too. We do not propose to risk our lives and limbs just so you can get a policeman."

"I consider this an outrage," said Mr. Dinkens, with spirit. "No one was paying any attention to Mr. Salas, so he edged forward. Has His Rights

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," he said. "But you see, you forget that I have been promised a trip to jail. After all, I have my rights."

The policeman took Dinkens and Mr. Salas to Night Court, the firemen insisting that Dinkens be held for disorderly conduct.

Just when it appeared that Mr. Salas' efforts to get himself locked up were going to get lost in the excitement, Magistrate Ford in Night Court turned upon him and said:

"You are the cause of all this trouble. You got this man Dinkens into this difficulty."

Mr. Salas' face brightened. "Me?" he inquired. "I got him into this trouble?"

"You did," snapped the court. "You jeopardized the lives of the firemen and cost the city a lot of money. And you are going to pay for it. I shall discharge Dinkens, and send you to the workhouse for ten days."

"Eureka!" muttered Salas. "What did you call me?" said Dinkens, belliciously. "Next case," cried the clerk.

2 ORGANIZATIONS USE REC THIS WEEK Concordia Lutherans and Firemen to Have Sports Program There.

The School Street Rec will be the scene of a "Church Night" of the Concordia Lutheran church Wednesday night and a "Firemen's Night" on Friday night, plans for both events calling for an extensive program of sports to which all members of the organizations are invited by the Recreation Centers.

Friday, February 23, has also been set as "Ex-Service Men's Night" and a meeting of representatives of these organizations will be held this Wednesday night to lay plans for the affair.

Both the South Manchester and Manchester fire departments will participate in the Firemen's Night, for which a program of entertainment is also being arranged, besides the sports program. A boxing exhibition will be given by Director Frank Busch, Dr. Guyler Hauca, George Beany, Eddie Pagan, Henry Schuetz and Pat Humphries. Sam and Earl will also sing and several other acts will be presented.

The firemen will also enjoy bowling, volleyball, basketball, pool, ping pong, swimming.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served after the program both nights.

SLEIGH RIDES POPULAR HERE OVER WEEK END L. T. Wood's Horses and Sleds Are in Demand Saturday and Sunday.

L. T. Wood furnished sleds and four horses for two different sleigh ride parties on Saturday. One of the parties was made up from members of the South Methodist church. They went to Buckingham.

Another party composed of Manchester Green people took a sleigh ride Saturday night, starting from the Green and going for a ride up to Keeney street and back. The party was not so large that there was real need for four horses, but fearing that there would be places where the ground was not fully covered with snow, Mr. Wood furnished four horses instead of two.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Wood received a telephone call from Hartford. A party of twenty came to Manchester and engaged his horses and sled and were taken for a ride through the east part of the town and into Highland Park, with no particular destination. The party just wanted to go for a ride and after two hours of this sport returned again to Hartford.

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No Icy Dash for Mrs. Ellsworth



Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth has caught the exploring fever, though she chooses a warmer climate than her famed husband, now in Antarctica. She prefers Honolulu and is shown here enjoying the seaphys near Diamond Head, a landmark of the island capital shown rising in the background.

THOMPSONVILLE MASONS COMING HERE FRIDAY Will Enter Contests With Members of Manchester Lodge—Third Visit.

Doric Lodge of Thompsonville will return to Manchester Lodge Friday, February 9 for the third contest being created by these social clubs to the increased amount of interest being created by these social visits it was agreed to hold the third contest here as a much larger crowd can be accommodated.

Manchester Lodge won the first contest and Doric won the second at Thompsonville. The contest included the following games: Bridge, setback, cribbage, checkers, Ping Pong, pool and the most important of all the baseball dart game. This game was introduced to Doric Lodge at their first visit here, as yet they have been unable to win a game. It is rumored that each member of the Doric team has been allowed to take the game home one night for practice.

Harold Preston reports that his cribbage players are going to reverse the shutout that they were forced to accept in Thompsonville. John Douglas and John Cullin also report that the bridge teams are out for revenge and that will be sweet. Pete Wind said they will win the setback contest easily. Lick Matchett and Tom Weir have been practicing very faithfully on checkers and they have great hopes of

defeating the checker champion of Thompsonville.

Fred Fitcher reports the pool players are all confident they can win in singles or doubles. Frank Little says the Ping Pong trio is unbeatable. After looking over all the reports it will be a tough night for Doric. Following the contest refreshments will be served.

EX-SENATOR FRENCH DIES. Seymour, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Former State Senator Raymond T. French died about 8 o'clock this morning at his home here. He was in his 70th year. Mr. French was a son of the late Congressman Carlos French, who once served at Washington from the old Second Congressional District.

Ex-Senator French was born in Seymour February 28, 1864 and had been ill for some time. Death resulted from the effects of a shock suffered about eight months ago. He served in the state Senate of 1918 as a Democrat representing the 17th senatorial district.

Two sons, Carlos H. of Buffalo and Raymond L. of Greenwich survive. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

DINNER CALLED OFF Hartford, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The dinner of Democratic Commissioners and department heads, arranged for this evening in the University Club for a discussion of the party situation, has been called off. Colonel Michael A. Connor said today. A last-minute change in the plans of Governor Cross prevented its scheduled participation in the dinner. Colonel Connor said and as a result the meeting was cancelled.

GET HIGH DE MOLAY DEGREES TONIGHT Two Members to Be Honored at Meeting at Masonic Temple.



The Legion of Honor—the highest award of the Order of DeMolay, will be conferred on two members of John Mather Chapter at a public ceremony at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock tonight. The two so honored will be Charles T. Morgan and Harry B. Fuller. This is the first time since the organization of the local chapter that this degree has been conferred on local members.

The important chairs during the investiture will be taken by Past Master Chancellors and a number of Legionnaires from other parts of the state will be present. The Commander of the Legion of Honor will be one of the invited guests, James Logan, of Hartford, who was instrumental in the formation of John Mather Chapter, will be the chaplain.

"Dad" Fred Palmer of New Haven will be in charge of the ceremony, acting as deputy for the Grand Council.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The spring buying tide continued to sweep through the stock market today carrying a high grade of optimism on its crest.

With the exception of the alcohol and metals, equities pushed up 1 to 2 or more points and the activity was at the rate of a 5,000,000-share in the early hours. The ticker tape was frequently behind floor transactions.

Speculative enthusiasm seemingly ignored rumblings from Paris where French government securities broke sharply. The franc on the New York foreign exchange market dropped .13 of a cent. The decline in both rates and francs was attributed not so much to the drain of gold from the French bank as to political disturbances.

Grains were firm and cotton got up to its best levels of the season. Rubber futures exhibited strength, but silver was heavy. Bonds continued to point higher.

Utility shares put on a burst of speed and showed indications of trying to catch up with the other groups. American Telephone gained 4 points, while Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Public Service and New Jersey were up 1 to 2. Chain stores displayed renewed life, as did farm company issues and the tobacco. Most of the steels advanced a point or more. N. Y. Central, Santa Fe and Pennsylvania climbed 1 to 2. The aircrafts improved, but the motors were not unusually buoyant.

Renewed interest in some of the store stocks was attributed to January improvement in business and in-

200 AT GOLDEN WEDDING PARTY Krieski Couple Receive Felicitations of Big Group Yesterday.



Upwards of 200 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Krieski of Tolland turnpike, Buckland, assembled at Turn Hall on North Street yesterday to assist in the celebration of the couple's fiftieth wedding anniversary. They were married in Poland, but have been residents of Manchester for thirty-five years and in that time have made many friends.

There was a dinner served at 2:30 which was largely attended and during the afternoon and evening, when there was an entertainment, a supper called increased. There were per and later dancing. The number many who sent presents, but others in attendance contributed to a money offering and as a result Mr. and Mrs. Krieski received over \$100 as a gift remembrance.

STORE IS ROBBED

Ansonia, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Burglars who wrecked an empty safe in a chain grocery store on Crescent street early this morning left behind a soda water bottle in which remained a portion of an oily fluid which the police suspect may be methyl alcohol. After smashing the safe, the thieves took cigars, cigarettes and tobacco to the estimated value of \$15. Nothing else was missing from the store.

Makes You Forget You Have FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be annoyed or feel ill at ease. FASTEREETH, a new improved powder, applied to your plates will hold them firm and comfortable. No gummy, goopy taste or feeling. Gums and mouth will not get sore. Avoid embarrassment. Get FASTEREETH from J. W. Hale Co., or any other good drugist.

Character Loans

up to \$100 Cash on just the signature of the borrower without endorsers or security. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance.

CALL WRITE OR PHONE IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION INC. 642-653 Main St. 2nd Floor MANCHESTER

CHILDREN'S COLDS Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now, if you prefer

MANCHESTER AUTOMOBILE AND HOME APPLIANCE SHOW To Be Held At STATE ARMORY FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16, 17 A Beautiful, Entertaining and Interesting Exhibit Of All That Is New In Motor Cars and Home Appliances.

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Married Flirts

by MABEL McLELLIOTT
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY MORELL and **TOM WEAVER** are married on the same day as **LILA HOTALING** and **DEREK BLISS**, but Lila expects to live in luxury while Gypsy keeps her job teaching in a settlement school.

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

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

Derek Bliss wears the social whirl in which he and Lila live. This annoys Lila and she encourages Marko Broughton's attentions.

Tom spends more and more evenings away from home. A friend tells Gypsy about seeing him at lunch with a pretty girl. Gypsy suspects it must have been **VERA GRAY**. She tries to banish her suspicions but cannot.

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry Marko. She persuades Gypsy to telephone Marko and hear the call and misunderstands. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

What was the difference? He was married; that was that.

They went back to the house and nothing was settled. The angry words, the accusations, the atmosphere of unease went with them. David was rosy, adorable, after his nap. Tom played with him and found the warm, small burden in his arms oddly comforting. This was his son; he still marveled at the wonder of that. And across the room, in her soft red dress, with her curls tumbling about her head, was the girl who was his wife. He loved her but there was no peace between them these days; only bickering and looks of suspicion and something very close to enmity.

By tacit consent their manner before the older people was perfect. Gypsy was a little quieter than usual, perhaps, but her mother put it down to fatigue. If the sharp eyes of Harvey Morell saw disturbances in the marometer, he gave no sign. They played a game of bridge after dinner and Mrs. Morell went upstairs as was her custom, at 9:30.

"What did Lila want today?" Gypsy's father inquired, stuffing his pipe.

A little flush colored Gypsy's pallor. She had not mentioned Lila's call to Tom.

"Oh, she was just driving through—she'd been at Pompton Lakes at some house party or other."

"Look well?"

"Oh, lovely, of course." "Beautiful girl," her father contributed in the pause. "How's her husband?"

"We haven't been seeing them much," Gypsy said lightly. "We don't move in the same circle."

Tom interposed, rather bitterly for him. "We don't seem to be able to keep up with the Joneses."

"Why, son?" Mr. Morell said in his easy drawl. "I didn't know you people wanted to do that kind of thing."

"We don't. Tom's just joking," Gypsy told him.

"Well, I'm glad of that. Very silly thing for anybody to do," the older man offered. "For that matter, no matter how much you've got you can always look around and see somebody with more money, a bigger house, a better car. I wager Lila isn't satisfied with what she has right now."

Gypsy was silent.

"The kids have the right idea," proceeded Harvey Morell. "Work and save while you're young. Buy a little house in a year or two, maybe. That young man of yours won't see the city pavements when he starts to stagger around. Count your blessings. You've got everything—youth, good health, each other."

Neither would meet the other's eye. This was dreadful—it was worse than anything they'd been through yet. To listen to that fond, kindly man and feel in their hearts such burning, bitter discontent—it was difficult to bear.

"Well, I'm turning in. Will you see that the hall door's closed when you come up, Tom?" Harvey Morell left them.

The little homely had been as good as a sermon. When Tom came up to their room, after making certain that all lights were out and all hinges fast, he found Gypsy sitting forlornly on the side of the bed.

"Tommy, I feel such a beast . . ."

She sat down beside her without saying a word but she knew that he, too, had been touched by her father's words.

"Everything he says is true. We're both fools. What is the matter with us?"

"I don't know." He was stroking her tangled curls now, the bleak look had left him. "You started to pick on me today. I didn't want to fight with you. Honey, you know I never do."

Suddenly she was in his arms, half laughing, half crying. "I'll

"Can we talk somewhere, away from everybody?" Gypsy asked Tom. He looked oddly grim.

"I'd like that."

The driver away in the little car in the bright sunshine.

"Now, dear," she began when Tom had parked in a small hollow, sheltered from the wind, "I want to know what this Vera Gray business is all about."

"I don't know what you mean."

Her tone was polite, was infinitely weary. "I think you do. She's been in town. You've been seeing her, haven't you?"

"Oh, as to that!" Gypsy felt a spasm of anger. Tom was in one of his stubborn moods.

"If you'd only try to understand, she said with patience, 'that I'm trying to clear this whole thing up. I've just been sick over it. I want you to tell me, Tom, how important it is. Then if it means lots to you, if you want to finish things up, I'll account for her, why she's all right. I'll say, 'goodbye, my dear, and I'm sorry and all that, but I don't want to go on fussing and fuming. It's not decent; it's not right.'"

He had listened to her in complete silence, not a muscle in his handsome face moving.

"I don't know what this is all about," Tom said in the pause. "Just because I see one of my old friends occasionally why all the fuss? You do the same."

"I?" She lifted her eyes. "Why, I have the same old round, day in and day out. The baby—the apartment. What are you talking about?"

"I'm talking," said Tom, coldly, "about Marko Broughton."

"Ah!" Gypsy caught her under lip in her teeth, staring reflectively at the interlocking branches over her head. This is absurd, she reminded herself; all of it is quite mad.

"Aloud she said, 'What about Marko now?'"

"Doesn't he," Tom wanted to know, "send you flowers?"

"Ah!" Gypsy caught her under lip in her teeth, staring reflectively at the interlocking branches over her head. This is absurd, she reminded herself; all of it is quite mad.

"Gypsy said, 'Ah,' again in a lower scale."

"What does that mean?"

"She shook her head, almost angrily. 'I can't—I can't tell you that,' she said."

"There, you see! Sauce for the goose," said Tom.

"Oh, darling, it isn't that. Really . . . But she was concerned. She could not go on without betraying Lila."

Tom lighted a cigarette, smoked it with swift, angry puffs, and crushed it out.

"Vera's a darned smart girl," he said after a moment. "She's working in the office with me. I don't know why she should."

Her heart contracted. "Not any reason, I suppose."

There was a long pause. Then Gypsy said, with forced calm, "Do you like her so awfully well, Tom? Does she mean such a lot?"

His laugh was edged with sarcasm. "She's bright, I tell you. We're doing the same sort of work. That's all there is to it. But there's no use my telling you that. You've hated her from the beginning . . ."

"Yes, I was wrong. I was wrong at the start. Gypsy cried inwardly; oh, if we were always wise!"

"But if you have your friends, you admirers," Tom proceeded with hateful smoothness, "I fail to see why I should be under suspicion just because I take a girl to lunch occasionally."

He meant today to tell Gypsy that Vera was rather a nuisance, to laugh at her about the whole foolish business. Well, if Gypsy wouldn't or couldn't explain about that telephone call he would stand his ground—wouldn't give an inch.

Above all things, at this moment, Tom wanted to take the small bundle of fragrance and warmth that was his wife into his arms. He wanted to kiss away the troubled look in her eyes. But pride—stubbornness—wounded vanity—what you will, forbade him there might be some explanation of Vera's words to Marko which would satisfy him. He knew that and to himself, admitted it. But what was it? Why wouldn't she speak up and clear the whole wretched mystery? For his part he would not give an inch where Vera was concerned. Gypsy had been absurd from the first in her attitude toward the latter. Why was just an open-hearted, generous, impulsive girl. Perhaps she was a bit unconventional, but that was nothing unusual. Gypsy's very insistence on Vera's demerits rather than his curiosity. Maybe she was still emotionally interested in him, although he didn't believe it. Well,

tom you just how much I've had to do with Marko lately. Tom absolutely nothing. That horrid old man . . ."

"Never mind. I know he doesn't mean a thing. Honestly, Vera gives me rather a pain. I don't care a scrap about her."

"I can't help it; when I think of you lurching with her and all that it makes me see red. I hate being jealous but it's like a disease."

"You've got to fight it, darling. It's spoiling everything. That and being poor."

"Hah!" She tossed her hair out of her eyes. "Being poor doesn't really matter. It's just thinking maybe you like somebody else better—that's what kills me."

"Well, don't be a goose. I won't ever take her to lunch again if it'll make you feel any better."

"I'll glare at her when she comes near. I'll put a 'Scarlet Fever' sign in my buttonhole."

"Oh, you idiot!"

"Tell you what! I think the boss is going to have her sent back to Boston anyway. That cheer you up?"

"We'll! It was silly. She was just as silly as she could be but the world seemed brighter for the news."

(To Be Continued)

Seven hybrid lilies resulting from the crossing of Humboldt, Leopard, and Parry lilies have been developed at the department of agriculture bulb station at Bellingham, Washington, D. C.

The moon has no running water on it, no atmosphere and no vegetation so far as known.

FOR holidays or school days this wool frock is both practical and smart, as it may be worn with different blouses. Red and white gingham with blouse of white linen, or velvet with a crepe blouse are suggested combinations. Designed in four sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, size 12 requires 1 1/4 yards of 3/4 inch material for the dress, and 1 2/3 yards of 3/4 inch material for the gump. The bow of narrow ribbon requires 3/4 yard.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 5842), and mention the name of this newspaper.

There have been no major changes in outlines of the oceans and continents since earliest times, says the Smithsonian Institution.

BREEZE INTO SPRING STYLE IN THE WINDBLOWN SILHOUETTE



The wind-blown silhouette is breezing along into fashion, significance at a great clip with all indication of a cyclone for spring. For daytime wear, the draft is on your back with coat colors and lapels, jabots, ties, skirt fullness placed to extend straight out from the front of the costume. But in the evening we greet the gale head-on with sash ends, ruffles, panels and even the silhouette fluttering out from the back.

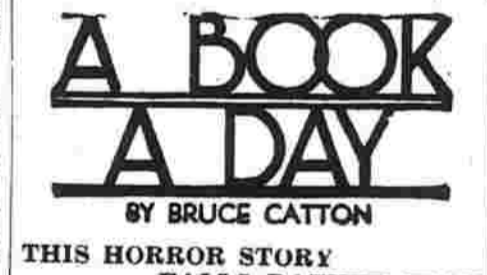
The organdie gown at the left of the sketch has all the grace of a zephyr. It is pale blue with wide grograin in pink forming huge bows at the shoulders and long sash ends at the waistline. A narrow pleated ruffle forms a tiny peplum, while a swooping pleated flare at the back extends from the waist into a moderate train.

Yellow taffeta forms the dress at the right of the sketch with a wide flaring collar rippling from a high neckline at the front to a low point at the back. The dress is fitted to the knees, where another flare assumes a cocky manner by extending to a higher altitude of the back than at the front. The skirt has added fullness from this flare to the floor. Two huge bows of burgundy velvet are placed, one at the waistline and one at the back of the knees.

Assuming a light and airy manner might add to the wearing of these clothes, but windy talking is not guaranteed to please.

—Gladys Parker.

No Woman's Content to Sit in Wings to Watch Her Man Shower His Affections On Another



THIS HORROR STORY FALLS RATHER FLAT
 "Cadaver of Gideon Wyck" Has Too Much Ballyhoo

An excess of ballyhoo has been very harmful to "The Cadaver of Gideon Wyck" by Alexander Laing (Farrar and Rinehart; \$2).

The publishers have blurbled this book as an overwhelmingly intense and thrilling horror story. It is a terrific shock. They assert that it combines the best features of Edgar Allan Poe and "Dracula."

Well, it just doesn't. It's really a straightforward murder mystery. The scene is a medical school. A member of the faculty goes insane just as he finds how to exert perfect influence so as to cause hideously deformed monsters to be born.

He himself thereupon gets killed and his embalmed corpse is found in the mortuary of the medical school basement. A student is suspected, and to clear his name he has to run down the murderer.

As a mystery, it's fair. As a horror story, it's a flop. It creates distaste rather than horror; you don't especially need strong nerves to read it, but you do need a strong stomach, in the dissecting room and mortuary portions.

"Two O'Clock Courage," by Gelett Burgess (Bobbs-Merrill; \$2) is somewhat better.

A visitor in Boston gets tapped on the head and loses his money. He finds himself on a suburban street at 2 a. m., covered with blood and carrying a revolver, and he can't remember who he is, where he's been, or what he's done.

Next day he finds that a theatrical magnate was murdered in a house near the spot where he himself was wandering.

He is suspected of having committed the murder. Since he can't remember anything, he even suspects himself. In sheer self-defense he has to stick around and help solve the crime.

The result is a pretty fair story, although it is entwined with one of the silliest romances ever put between covers.

The moon at noon is hotter than boiling water, but at night its temperature falls to several hundred degrees below zero.

There have been no major changes in outlines of the oceans and continents since earliest times, says the Smithsonian Institution.

By HENEN WELSHIMER

Paths always cross sometime. A man and a woman who have seen each other in cold cream and shaving lather, only to have their nuptial contract canceled at some future date, are quite likely to meet at somebody's tea party, or the night boat train to Cherboung. They may even remain friends and arrange to see each other. After all, we live in a civilized society.

But they never decide that they will live under the same roof when one or the other annexes a new matrimonial partner. He doesn't say: "Now darling, the blue room will always be yours!" In fact, the new heart interest in a man's life would not have a guest room if she thought her predecessor was going to sleep under the scented sheets.

Christa Winsloe, famous author from whose book the play, "Mädchen in Uniform" was made, has recently advanced the theory that a progression of women who liked one another, all of whom have been married to the same man at one time or another, would not object to having a common roof shelter them. The flattered gentleman would be acting as husband to his current heart interest only. The others would be an auxiliary society; wives emeritus one might call them.

But after all what sense would there be in a lot of women sticking around after they had lost interest in the man? Certainly they wouldn't be there if they still loved him.

They would be trying either to recover him or forget him. Not loving him, they would be bored to ennuil to have him singing in the bath-tub, sending back his eggs because they were a minute overdue, running his hand over the thinning place on the top of his head.

They would much prefer to go out and make newer, gayer conquests. After all, they had him once! Of course the early entries might glean a small amount of self satisfaction when the latest annexation had to hunt for stray collar buttons or a lost umbrella.

Who two people have loved each other they can't do a brother and sister act. When a husband and wife stage such a play it is because they very much love in a high, romantic fashion. They never upset each other very much. They never had sheer moments of ecstasy. Of course they thought that they had. They would swear it on the Bible. Webster's Dictionary and the classified telephone directory. But always there was that brother-and-sister groping toward each other.

The Effort to Be Modern

If a woman is emotionally disturbed over a man she can't stand to have another woman play the lead in his play while she takes a seat in the wings. She will get out. She'll go start a play of her own or make a scrapbook of scenes from the one she knew in case there aren't any more curtain calls.

After all, there may be a few peo-

ple—a few men and women with an ultra-sophistication—who live happily together with a man who has been their husband in turn. But most of us still are on speaking acquaintance with a strange little imp with green eyes who passes as jealousy. We would like to be modern. We all try hard. But we just couldn't do it, that's all.

Three hundred and ninety-eight persons were rescued from shipwreck on the coasts of Great Britain and Ireland in 1933.

MOON LADDER

By Helen Welshimer

I BUILT a ladder,
 A tall one, last night,
 Ran up the star-steps,
 Bright flight after flight.

TO take down the moon
 We had him in the sky
 One gay night last summer
 When love drifted by.

ONE gay night not knowing
 (We loved and were young!)
 How crooked, how fragile
 The lantern we swung.

THE moon I unfastened,
 But I left the tack—
 I might find a new moon
 And want to go back!



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SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU,
 Room 905, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name

Street

City

State

(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

Your CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

ARE VALENTINES SILLY?

"Don't you think valentines are foolish?" asked the caller. "Isn't it just one more way to teach children to waste money?"

"How did you feel about it when you were little?"

Her face changed. "I guess I liked Valentine Day better than anything else but Christmas," she acknowledged. "I can remember poking around stores for days."

"But times are so different now," she argued. "Children have movies and dozens of toys we never had. Besides, money is so tight. I feel as though every cent we spent on foolish things should be going into shoes for some poor child."

"With the magazines that they are now, they could make beautiful valentines with cut-outs," I suggested. "Pictures can be mounted on card-board and embellished according to fancy with all the little they can get on. I know they'd rather go and buy their magic, ut it's just an idea if pennies are scarce. Glue on various papers and a few suggestions from your mind would keep them busy for days. Did you ever show your Daisy how to make paper-flowers? It's the best sport I know for a rainy day."

Making Paper Flowers

"Me? Paper flowers? Good gracious no. How do you do it?"

"Get a spool of soft wire, plain paper of all colors and much green to wind on the stems. Take a strip and cut scallops on one edge, scrape each 'petal' or scallop with scissors and watch it curl. Then roll it as you would a bandage, not too tight, and gather in the plain end. You've got a rose. Twist the wire about the nub, leaving a stretch for the stem, wrap this in green and there you are. As for the most useful imagination. Melt some paraffin and dip your posy in, then let it dry. You will be surprised."

"Why not? It's a sort of a ray interlude. Children crave the unusual; they get hungry for the excitement that colors arouse. Don't you think they do awfully well to go to school every day and get their lessons, and stand a lot of bossing from everybody all the time?"

"Do you know?" she exclaimed, "I often wonder how they do it. These dark days they come home and half the time they can't get out to play. They're tired of their Christmas things now and I nearly go crazy. But yet I do feel sorry for them."

"You'll do it and like it. The best Christmas bouquet I ever had was one of the most useful valentines you ever saw. I put away an artistic centerpiece I bought for the occasion and put my 'surprise' in the place of honor."

She gave an amused little shrug and departed.

Daily Health Service

LIMIT YOUR EXERCISING AS YOU GET OLDER

Blood Must Supply Enough Oxygen to the Muscles to Prevent Stiffening From Accumulation of Lactic Acid.

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

Exercise regularly to stimulate the development of your muscles and make easier physical tasks which otherwise would be difficult. But don't exercise too much, or it will lead to exhaustion and fatigue.

Furthermore, when you get past middle age, it would be best to consult your physician before taking up any form of exertion, so that he may recommend suitable exercises, and the proper amount of exercise, for you.

When your muscles are working, they use up oxygen and accumulate lactic acid. The oxygen causes the lactic acid to disappear and the muscle can continue to contract whenever it is stimulated to do so.

But if the blood fails to bring oxygen to the muscles, the lactic acid will continue to accumulate and eventually cause the muscle to stiffen. The change in your muscles is toward acid reaction and away from an alkaline reaction.

A man who does hard physical

work may use up 10 times the oxygen that he uses when at rest. For that reason, he breathes much more rapidly and his heart beats much more strongly, his pulse is faster and his blood pressure becomes higher.

Trained athletes rowing a boat in a race, or running as fast as possible for a quarter mile, will use as much as three to four quarts of oxygen a minute.

When the lung is full of air, it holds about six quarts. At the same time that the air is being changed in the lungs, the blood is being pushed very rapidly through the circulation, so that it may pick up the oxygen and carry it to the muscles.

The heart, which weighs only about one pound normally, may have to pump the blood around the circulation seven times a minute when an athlete exercises to the maximum capacity. The ordinary heart will beat from 70 to 80 times a minute.

An athlete exercising at his top capacity may get a heart rate as high as 160 beats, and even 180 beats a minute.

The heart, at this top speed, delivers 200 cubic centimeters of blood with each beat about one-fifth of an inch.

As the athlete goes to work, he uses up oxygen so rapidly that he develops what is known as oxygen debt. The average man can run one hundred yards without taking a breath. During this time his tissues develop an oxygen debt which is made up as soon as he begins to recover from his exercise.

The Maximum oxygen debt that can be developed is as high as 15 quarts. Calculated in other terms of energy, this is equal to the amount required to lift a ton 120 feet.

Training increases the efficiency of the tissues for the handling of oxygen and the development of muscular work. The absorption of oxygen during exercise in a trained individual is greater than in one who is not trained. Hence, the trained individual develops a smaller oxygen debt.

Rouge, powder and eye cosmetics must be applied with studied care if you want your Oriental masquerade to look authentic.

After the grease paint foundation and application of yellow grease paint to give your skin that nice yellowish tone, put on cream rouge. Select a tone that isn't too dull.

Dip your forefinger lightly in the rouge; dot and beginning on your cheek bone, about one-half inch out from your nose, make a small streak outward toward your ear. Then go back to the starting point and make another streak downward about three-quarters of an inch, forming two sides of a triangle. Massage rapidly, with upward and outward strokes, fill in the space between the two streaks, leaving no rough edges. Half the trick in applying Oriental makeup lies in keeping the rouge well up toward the eyes.

When you have finished with the rouge, begin with eye shadow. Green usually is the best choice. But if it isn't becoming try a light blue. Smooth a thin coat of eye shadow on the upper lid of each eye, allowing it to extend about one-sixteenth of an inch outward beyond the corners.

Sowing of seed of resistant strains is the best preventive against "scorch" or anthracnose, in the clover belt, the department of agriculture reports.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

McCluskey Places 3rd In 2-Mile Millrose Event

NEW BRITAIN EDGES M. H. S. IN ROUSING TUSSLE, 27-25

LOCALS LOSE GAME IN FINAL MINUTES ON FOUL SHOOTING

Drastic Reversal of Form Forces Highly-Touted Visitors to Limit in Nip and Tuck Cage Struggle.

Manchester High's hoopsters went down to their fifth straight defeat and their tenth in thirteen starts this season Saturday night in New Britain High at the State Army. But the defeat reflected nothing but credit on a gallant Red and White quartet that battled the highly-touted, heavily-favored visitors on equal terms through most of the struggle only to bow before a furious rally in the closing minutes of play. The final score was 27 to 25, vastly different from the 48 to 20 slaughter at the Hardware City.

Fans Are Amazed
A crowd of close to 1,500 fans witnessed the hectic, thrill-packed encounter, watching in amazement as the Red and White basketballers, who the night before had played mediocre basketball in losing to East Hartford, forced the issue in the start and kept right on fighting to the last before losing out in the final minute, as two tries from the complimentary circle broke a 25-all deadlock and gave New Britain its margin of victory.

The result was a heart-breaking to Manchester's luckless team. Singularly enough, the outcome was similar to previous encounters this season in which the local cagers have proven their ability to play a head-up brand of basketball only to be upstaged in the final period. Manchester's best play this season has been in defeat in every instance.

Zone Broken Again
Once again the Red and White demonstrated their talent for breaking up a zone defense, New Britain shifting to man to man early in the second quarter. Manchester's services of the brilliant Wojack, lost through mid-year graduation, but still had a quintet that for size and experience compares with the best in the state. The entire first team consists of five husky young men who seem to be holding their own even against the best in semi-pro basketball.

The game started slowly, Johnson leading Manchester into a 6-4 lead by the end of the quarter against the two-one-two zone defense spread by New Britain. The latter five found it impossible to pierce the locals air-tight defense but kept in the running with four baskets from the foul circle. New Britain tied the score soon after the second period opened then shifted to man to man defense as Manchester continued to sit easily through the zone.

Single Point Lead
With Johnson and Sheldon scoring, Manchester again went to the front, 10-6, but New Britain deadlocked the count a second time and sank a free try for a 13-10 margin at the half. Johnson, who led in at the half, was outscored from the floor, four to three. New Britain made good on five out of nine free tries in the first half to two out of six for Manchester.

New Britain increased its margin to a slender three points early in the third quarter as splendid defensive play on the part of both teams kept scoring from the floor virtually at a standstill. Then Sheldon broke loose from the pivot in the foul circle and dropped two twin-pointers that gave Manchester the advantage, a free throw making the score 15 to 13 in the local's favor at the end of the quarter.

A Biotic Finale
The contest increased in speed in the final period as both teams abandoned defensive play to start a series of frenzied attacks that brought the crowd to its feet in excitement. Salmonds assumed the scoring burden for Manchester and Ferry and Meotti featured in this role for New Britain as the lead slipped back and forth. New Britain led 25-24 when Salmonds knotted the score from the foul line on a technical foul on New Britain for taking a fourth time out. Then Anderson swished the hoops for a single-pointer on a technical called on Manchester when Salmonds led in a foul shot.

New Britain made good on only two out of ten free tries from the foul circle in the second half while Manchester made three out of five. However, New Britain had nineteen attempts in all and made seven, Manchester having eleven attempts and making five, the rivals being about even in this department. Thirteen personal fouls called on Manchester and eight on New Britain.

Phantoms-Masons Battle Heads Rec League Slate

Tomorrow night, the Rec Senior League will put on three games in the Rec gym on School street that will be well worth seeing. The first game brings together The Herald Newsboys and the Dugout Five. The second contest will find Jaffe's Jewels casting its group against the Celtics and the nightcap brings the Phantoms and Anselmi's Masons together.

Dugouts Favored
The Dugout Five, graced with a wealth of material, will be the favorite in the first game. With such men as George Starnitzky, "Hap" Madden, "Hank" McCann and "Cap" Bissell leading the team other clubs should pay due respects to the Center aggregation. However, The Herald Newsboys with Brink, Carukin, Kenny of the Hartford Kevin Barry team, and also Hiedum, Boggin and Kovis in its lineup, can be good and dangerous at all times.

Jaffe's Have Edge
When the Celtics and Jaffe teams take 'the floor the West Side representatives will be striving against a much favored team. With Gribbon and Brown, newcomers in the Celtic lineup, available for this game the chances of victory for the Celtics are good. The Jaffe team will rely on its regular lineup to carry it through to victory.

Rosenbloom Now Favored To Beat Knight Tonight

Miami, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Ready to fight last Thursday night, Rosenbloom, heavy-weight champion, and Joe Knight, the Cairo, Ga. challenger, waited the opening going for their 15-round title bout tonight, the first championship fight in Florida in 40 years. They were ready to fight last Thursday night but bad weather caused a postponement. The "wise money" thought the champion had best weathered the "day and the odds in his favor have steadily risen to an overnight peak of 8 to 5. Last Thursday it was at even money bet.

Knights, who is 24, relies on sinking a stiff, solid punch to the body to level Harlem Maxie. The Georgia boy's best weapon in previous fights, including the Daytona Beach meeting when he defeated Rosenbloom to win the title, was a left hook to the ribs.

The Harlem playboy, on the other hand, is more of a box fighter. He has been kayped but once when Tommy Milligan laid him out in an English ring. The bout, scheduled to be on the canvas about 8:30 p. m. (e. s. t.), is to be preceded with 30 rounds of preliminaries. Harry Graham of Miami, will referee the main go.

CORBETT IS BACK
San Francisco, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Young Corbett, the pleasant young Italian from Fresno who lost the welterweight championship the night he defended it, comes back to the ring tonight for a whirl in the middleweight ranks.

He meets Babe Marino, equal bull-necked San Francisco in a 10-round bout at the Civic Auditorium. If he is successful in his first start and the betting fraternity believes he will be to the extent of 8 to 1 odds, he will begin an active campaign in the 160-pound.

Corbett lost his welterweight title to Jimmy McLarin in Los Angeles by a one-round knockout last night. It was his first defense of the crown which he had won in San Francisco from Jackie Fields by a 10-round decision.

CROSLLEY IS NAMED NEW PRESIDENT OF CINCINNATI REDS

Club Holds Second Reorganization Meeting Within Three Months; Trades Are Expected in National.

Cincinnati, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Powell Croasley, Jr., millionaire Cincinnati manufacturer and sportsman, today headed the Cincinnati Reds after the second re-organization of the National League baseball club within three months. Croasley was elected president after a syndicate including himself, L. S. (Larry) McPhail, executive vice-president and general manager and Charles Sawyer, Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, bought the controlling interest in the club from the Central Trust Company of Cincinnati. The amount involved was not made public.

Announcement of the transaction was made yesterday by McPhail, who since he took over the reins of the Reds from Sidney Weil three months ago, has been working strenuously to rebuild the club that finished in last place for the last three years.

Croasley, a poloist, aviator, hunter and fisherman, took the presidency of the Reds as a civic responsibility, it was said. The new president of the Reds is 47 years old, and started his career as an automobile salesman after a college life in which he played baseball and football. He took an interest in the Reds because of the pioneer makers of receiving sets, and established his own broadcasting station.

Trades In Offing
New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Heartened by the re-organization of the Cincinnati Reds, National League club owners and managers gathered for their schedule meeting tomorrow and perhaps to trade as well.

Powell Croasley, Jr., millionaire manufacturer who was named president of the Cincinnati Club yesterday and L. S. (Larry) McPhail, vice-president and general manager, made a surprise appearance at the annual dinner of the New York chapter, Baseball Writers Association, last night and immediately let it be known they were in a trading or buying mood.

"If any move can be made to strengthen the club we will make it," Croasley declared. "We are in the field for better players if they can be obtained either by trade or purchase. I will try to buy what McPhail's judgment as to baseball ability and he knows that I will back him in any move he makes to put together a team which will be a credit to the city."

Other clubs were reported equally ready for business. Hack Wilson, Roy Stripp, Glenn Wright and Jake Flowers of the Brooklyn Dodgers all were reported to be trading material with Philadelphia and perhaps Boston most interested. Pat Malone, big right-hander, who is waging a salary argument with the Chicago Cubs also might wind up with another club.

The Baseball Writers' dinner was marked by the award of the writers' plaque to Carl Hubbell, famous Chicago pitcher, and the outstanding performer of last year, and of a special token to Walter Johnson, as the player who has contributed most to baseball over a period of years. Both were honored by their respective leagues, Hubbell receiving a silver service from the National League and Johnson a wrist watch from the American League.

WIFFEY COX VICTOR IN MEXICAN TOURNEY

Agua Caliente, Mex. Feb. 5.—(AP)—Led by Wiffey Cox, Agua Caliente's new champion, the winners going grenadiers turned their backs on the gold trail of the Californians today seeking other fields to conquer.

Second to the Brooklyn pro was Willie Hunter, Culver City, Calif., with 283. Danny Shute, British open champion, was third with 255. Cox's victory was not sufficient to put him into the lead among the season money winners for California tournaments. MacDonald Smith, winner of the Los Angeles open, pleased \$2,500 by winning some in each of the six tournaments he entered. Cox was second with \$2,070.

Runs Second Fastest Mile



Glenn Cunningham, star University of Kansas miler, ran the second fastest mile ever recorded indoors when, as shown here, he breezed into the tape at Madison Square Garden, New York, in 4:11.2. By so doing he not only defeated his traditional foe, Gene Venke, by 15 yards, but won permanent possession of the Wanamaker trophy.

Rangers Move Into Lead In National Ice League

Detroit and Chicago Close Behind as Teams Near Playoff Berths; Toronto Tops Canadian Division; Cubs Hold Cam-Am Honor

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—While they didn't go far toward settling their own differences during the past week, the National Hockey League leaders moved nearer to play-off berths as they turned into February, the month in which hockey championships usually are settled.

Bruins Still Behind
The Boston Bruins, making a desperate effort to overhaul the American division pace setters, turned in a fine record of two victories and a tie against the higher ranking teams of their group but at the end they remained nine points behind Chicago, after knocking the Black Hawks down into third place and had only 15 games in which to make up that deficit.

The Bruins did their best, however, as they whipped the New York Rangers, 2-1, Tuesday in their only home game, tied the Detroit Red Wings, 2-2 Thursday, then conquered Chicago 2-1 last night in a stiff overtime battle. The biggest crowd of the Chicago season, 17,000, saw Dit Clapper score the winning goal.

Rangers Move Up

The Rangers moved in the group lead by tying Toronto at 5-5 in a brilliant game, then defeating the Montreal Maroons 4-2 Saturday. Detroit moved past Chicago into second place by following up the tie with Boston with a 2 to 1 triumph over Toronto's Maple Leafs. Two Leafs were in a penalty box when Frank Carson scored the deciding goal of the fast game. Earlier in the week the Blackhawks had gained a first-place tie with the Rangers by blanking Ottawa 2-0 and held it by beating the Montreal Canadiens, 3-3.

In the Canadian division the position of the Ottawa Senators looked even worse than Boston's in the other group. They also were nine points out of third place after three straight defeats but had 16 games to go. The New York Americans still had a chance for the playoffs but a rather doubtful one with five points to make up in 16 games.

America Break Even

The Americas got an even break for the week, beating the Montreal Maroons 3-2 but losing last night to the Canadians 2-0. Ottawa, following its defeat by Chicago, dropped a 3-1 decision to the Maroons and an 8-4 game to Toronto, which held its 14 point lead in the division with a victory, a defeat and a tie for the week.

After losing to the Americans, the Maroons tied the Canadians for second place with Thursday's victory over Ottawa but the Flying Frenchmen straightened that out over the week-end by beating the Americans while the Maroons lost to the Rangers.

HOLD SLENDER LEAD

Boston, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Boston Cubs clinched precariously to top place in the Canadian-American Hockey League. The last place New Haven Eagles sked out a 3 to 2 victory over the Boston team last night and cost them the chance of increasing their lead by one game.

Follows Races Distance In Second Fastest Time By Any U. S. Runner

Winner Breaks Tape in 9:9.3, Best Time by Home Bred Since Joie Ray's 9:08.4; Shoots Past Ex-Fordham Star Like Express Train After Joe Takes Lead With Half Mile to Go; Gould Says Local Boy Lacks "Kick."

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)
New York, Feb. 5.—(Special to The Herald).—Joe McCluskey, one time iron man of the intercollegiate tracks, still has some ground to make up along the come-back trail but the black-haired Connecticut runner needs no alibi today for his latest defeat at the hands of John Follows, the chunky little New York Athletic Club star.

Ray follows broke McCluskey's stout-hearted effort Saturday night in the annual Millrose A. A. games on the Madison Square Garden track by galloping the second fastest two miles ever registered by an American runner. Two and a half laps from the finish, while McCluskey was setting the pace, Follows tamped on a dashing sprint for the rest of the route. He broke the tape in 9 minutes, 9.3 seconds, the best time by a home bred since Joie Ray's 9:08 2-5, made in 1923, but still some distance behind the great A.A.'s world indoor record of 8:58 1-5. McCluskey finished third in a field of a dozen runners.

CELTICS DEFEATED BY BURNSIDE ADVOS

Lose Fast Game by 31-22, Trailing All the Way; Heights Drub Midgets.

The Burnside Advos defeated the West Side Celtics Saturday night at the School Street Gym in a fast and interesting game by the score 31-22. Play throughout the first half was close with the Burnside team leading at half time 16-14. The third quarter found the overcast aggregation holding the locals scoreless while they counted nine points. In the final period both teams played on about even terms, with the Burnside team displaying to fast a pace for the Celtics team to compete with in the final half. Peterson with 12 points was best for winners while McConey and Brown stood out for the Celtics.

HEIGHTS WIN EASILY

The Hoylen Midgets of West Hartford were completely outclassed by the Heights Juniors in their preliminary to the Celtic-Burnside Advertiser by the score of 28 to 23. The boys from the Heights had little trouble as "Red" Reimer, Dellaferri and "Swede" Johnson turned their guns on the Juniors basket and the local team was well in the lead at the half, 23-15. The second half found the aforementioned trio "popping" away with a wealth of success and experienced little difficulty in breezing under the wire a winner. Reimer, Dellaferri and Johnson stood out for the local team while the outstanding work of Albino saved the visitors from a good shellacking.

BURNSIDE ADVOS (31)

Player	Pts	Reb	Stk
Peterson, rf	6	0	12
Gorman, lf	3	0	6
Dupont, c	0	0	0
Hull, c	2	2	0
Anderson, rg	3	1	7
Scott, lg	0	0	0
Celtics (22)	14	3	31

CELTICS (22)

Player	Pts	Reb	Stk
Breen, rf	6	0	0
McConey, rf	3	1	7
Werner, lf	0	0	0
McAdams, lf	0	0	0
Vensert, c	1	3	3
Brown, c	3	0	6
Kerr, rg	1	1	3
Gribbon, rg	0	0	0
F. Bissell, lg	1	1	3
Score at half, 16-14, Burnside.	9	4	23

HEIGHTS JR. (45)

Player	Pts	Reb	Stk
Reimer, rf	5	3	13
Dellaferri, rf	5	1	11
Dupont, c	1	0	2
Hovarth, rg	3	0	6
Johnson, lg	4	1	9
Score at half time, 26-15, Heights.	19	5	43

HOYLEN MIDGETS (23)

Player	Pts	Reb	Stk
Harry, lf	0	0	0
Gilowick, rf	0	0	0
Sandstrom, lf	0	0	0
Spanwick, lf	0	1	1
Morander, c	0	0	0
Wander, rg	0	0	0
Wendberg, lg	0	0	0
Albino, lg	0	0	0
Score at half time, 11-6, Heights.	11	6	23

OPEN SATURDAY ONLY

In view of the fact, that the School street gym will be used Tuesday night for the Rec Senior League, on Wednesday by the Connecticut Lutheran church, Thursday dance night, with Friday being Firemen's night, the Rec floor will be only available for Saturday night for which games are being arranged.

Basketball

From 20, Feb 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1934. City College (New York) vs. New York University outdoor and indoor record holders, respectively, wound up in a tie at six that seven inches in the high jump. Keith Brown and Walt Thompson, Yale's pole vault ace, tied at 14 feet in that event.

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WANTED—WOMAN for housework, and Plain Cooking, Room, board, and small salary references required. Telephone 4435 or write Box 802 Manchester.

WANTED—GIRL FOR care of children, and light housework. Inquire 37 Tanner street, or telephone 4313.

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WANTED—MAN for established local territory. Start at once. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 502 Capitol Building, Hartford.

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USED CHAMBER FIRELESS Gas Range, \$25. 100 pound Leonard Refrigerator, \$15. Golden Oak buffet, server, table, and set of 6 chairs, \$19.50; 4-6 Link Bed Springs, \$2. Watkins Brothers, 935 Main street.

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FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8026.

HOUSES FOR RENT

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double, also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8026.

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

WANTED TO RENT

COMMUTING DISTANCE to Manchester, three or four room house, conveniences, barn. Not over \$20. Write Box N, Herald.

Read The Herald Advs.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day of February, A. D. 1934.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of James M. Burke late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of The Hartford National Bank & Trust Company executor ORDERED:—That six months from the 2d day of February, A. D. 1934 and the same days thereafter be allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day of February, A. D. 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Fred W. Starkweather late of Manchester in said District, deceased.
Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company, Administrator praying for authority to mortgage certain real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1934, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause to said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day of February, A. D. 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Mary M. Griffin late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited and sworn to a true and correct copy of this order to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 10th day of February, A. D. 1934, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is hereby set aside for a hearing on the application of said administrator account with said estate, and that the said Administrator be and he is authorized to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear in person or by attorney at the time and place of said hearing, five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

PUBLIC AUCTION

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for the County of Hartford, in said District, public auction will be held at public sale at the premises, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1934, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described property:

That certain lot of land situated in the town of Manchester, bounded and described as follows: to-wit: NORTHERLY by land of the Estate of Thomas Hickey, One hundred eighty (180) feet; and

EASTERLY by land of the Estate of Thomas Hickey, One hundred eighty (180) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by land of the Estate of Thomas Hickey, One hundred eighty (180) feet.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent (10%) cash; balance upon approval of sale by the Court.

WILLIAM J. SHEA, Committee, 329 Main Street, Manchester, Telephone 8747.

BILLIARD STARS TO MEET TONIGHT

The Seven Contestants Have Held World's Title at One Time or Another.

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Seven players who have held the world's three cushion billiards championship at one time or another are in the field of 12 of the greatest players who will start the 1934 title tournament tonight.

Among the seven are Welker Cochran of San Francisco, the defending champion and Johnny Layton, the red-headed Sedalia, Mo., player who is gunning for his eleventh title. Others are Alfredo De Oro, the 71 year old Cuban who failed to qualify for the event in the Chicago and Arthur Reiselt of Philadelphia but was admitted on the strength of his long record, Tiff Denton of Kansas City, Augie Kieckhefer and Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia.

Completing the field are Kinry Matsuyama of Japan, recent winner of the National title; Willie Hoppe, the great New York billiard player who is making his third attempt to take the one championship he has never won before; Allen Hall, and Len Kenney of Chicago and J. N. Boseman of Vallejo, Calif.

The opening matches pit Cochran against De Oro and Boseman against Matsuyama.

Harpo's Back



You're wrong, folks, if you think that Harpo Marx, sporting a Russian fur cap, was putting on one of his acts when he arrived in New York from Moscow. Asked how he enjoyed his trip, this was merely how his face brightened up as he reported, "The vodka was good, and at times I was knee deep in caviar."

gall bladder is because you have lived in a certain way. Something which you have been doing each day has been wrong. In curing your trouble it is most important for you to correct your wrong habits of living and to change them to these good habits of living which alone produce a normally healthy gall bladder.

Tomorrow's article: "Some Symptoms of Gall Bladder Disease."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Handling Iron Tool Causes Body Pains)

Question: Mrs. DeF. of El Paso, Tex., inquires: "Could you give me any advice concerning a boy of twelve who complains of pains through the body when he handles tools or iron instruments, but not at any other time?"

Answer: I have heard of such cases; however, I believe they are rather rare. You may have read recently in the newspaper of a man who suffered similar distress whenever he was around a radio and who was able to attain comfort only by using a specially grounded case. Since I have not been able to see the child, I could not tell you whether or not this tendency to pain when handling an iron tool could be overcome; however, I would suggest that you place him on a correct diet as this may possibly bring about a satisfactory improvement.

(Mushrooms Wholesome Food)

Question: From Jimmie Wis.: "What is your opinion of mushrooms? I am quite fond of canned mushrooms and would like to continue to use them."

Answer: I consider mushrooms a wholesome food and often advise their use in the diet as they make a welcome change. Canned mushrooms may be served on top of a steak and, if you are fond of them, advise that you continue to use them.

Receiving orders in bankruptcy registered in 1933 in England and Wales totaled 4,067 as against 4,638 in 1932.

GOSLIN BRINGS UP HIS KID BROTHER

Young Man Who Hits .417 Wants to Be a Pitcher; Goose to Help Him.

Salem, N. J., Feb. 5.—When "Goose" Goslin gets ready to make a graceful exit from major league baseball, there'll be another member of the family ready to step into his shoes.

He is Jimmy Goslin, 20-year-old brother of the famous outfielder recently traded to the Tigers by the Senators.

Young Goslin is at Wrentham Military Academy, and the "Goose" plans to bring him up for a try with the Tigers after his graduation in June. It was planned to give Jimmy a chance with the Senators this year, but the trade of Goslin for Stone switched things.

The "Goose" has discussed the future of Jimmy with Mickey Cochran, New Tiger manager, and the kid will get a chance to show his stuff under brotherly supervision.

The youngster would like to pitch, just like "Goose" did when he broke into organized baseball. However, a .417 batting average set up while alternating on the pitching mound and in the outfield during his college career indicates that he may develop into an outfielder.

"Jimmy shows considerable promise," the elder Goslin relates while doing his farm chores here. "But I'm not in any hurry for him to get started in baseball until he gets a liberal education."

"He has an idea he is a pitcher but if he remembers half the things I tried to teach him, he will decide on an outfield job."

The younger Goslin is 5 feet 11, weighs 185, and resembles his brother remarkably. He bats and throws right-handed.

In pitching for his school squad during the last three years, he has led the same amount Herb Penneck pitched from in the days before he was a big leaguer.

East Has a "Big Seven" For College Conference

By ALAN GOULD (AP Sports Editor)

It may be a long time before actual articles are drawn up and officially labeled but the fact is that the East already has a "Big Seven" as the foundation for a collegiate athletic conference.

The group consists of Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale. It includes the pioneers in every major sport and a maximum of tradition, even if not all the present-day Eastern powers in various branches of competition.

The point is that they have much in common and appear to be realizing it in a series of community huddles. The Crimson, long a holdout from any fixed association beyond the confines of the old Big Three, has undergone a complete change of heart and policy. Harvard is now one of the "clubbiest" of the major Eastern universities, seemingly eager and willing to join any reasonable athletic enterprise.

Need Grid Cornerstone
This Big Seven, of course, can't claim much title to the designation until it operates with football as the cornerstone of competitive agreement. The gridiron being the source of nearly all athletic revenues, and hence the touchstone of intercollegiate subjects, it is only natural that it also should involve the most difficulties, looking toward the formation of a real eastern conference.

Yet a good deal of progress has

already been made within this family circle of seven. This year's schedule, for instance, shows an average of four games for each college with the group. This is certainly sufficient basis for a good start, and the actual completion of organization for common benefit.

Columbia and Penn play Yale this year. Princeton has already renewed relations with Dartmouth and resumes football rivalry with Harvard this year. The picture won't be complete, however, for the Tigers, until they get together on the gridiron again with Pennsylvania.

There may have been some unpleasantness in the old days between Penn and Princeton but it is buried and forgotten now. I doubt if one out of a hundred undergraduates at either university could give the slightest information about their break-off after 1894. I recall that Penn won the last game but I couldn't give the details myself without considerable research.

Distance A Barrier
The relative isolation of universities like Cornell at Ithaca and Dartmouth at Hanover is, of course, a factor in the football business. It is a barrier to home-and-home agreements with colleges such as Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania which draw from the big-city areas.

Dartmouth solves the problem readily by playing Harvard and Yale on the rival home grounds. Cornell's only fixture away from home is its annual Thanksgiving day game with Penn at Franklin Field. In the past the Ithacans have declined to sign with Yale on the same basis and, it would seem, is one of the mistakes that have slowed up the closer-knit together of the Big Seven in football.

MRS. WIDENER HURT
Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Fethy A. B. Widener, daughter-in-law of Joseph R. Widener, wealthy sportsman, was nursing a fractured wrist today as the result of an automobile accident.

Widener was badly shaken up and suffered from shock, while his son, Peter A. B. Widener, had a cut in his head.

A source close to the family said although the matter had not been discussed, it was hoped the injuries would not interfere with a visit planned by the Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary, to England. The family had expected the earl to arrive Feb. 16.

The Widener's automobile struck a parked truck as they drove here from Miami Saturday night.

More than 59,000 acres in three migratory bird refuges in the east were improved this year by CCC workers.

Quotations--

We do not want to touch any people's rights nor to suppress them, but the world must cease suppressing us.

—Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

The supreme need of today is an interpretation of life in social and spiritual terms.

—Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College.

I am proud to be Scotch. No country has contributed more to the world's welfare.

—Senator Cairine Mackay Wilson of Ottawa.

We were only out on a pleasure trip.

—Rouben Mamoulian, movie director, on his return to Hollywood with Greta Garbo.

John Ross Roach, Veteran Goalie, Plays First Game In Minor League

Detroit, Feb. 5.—(AP)—John Ross Roach, for years a bright star among hockey's major league goal minders, has played the first game of his life as a minor leaguer, with Syracuse.

At his best, one of the finest net guardians in "big time" competition, Roach entered the National league in a direct jump from the amateurs. In 1921, playing with the Toronto Aura Lees, he was signed by the Toronto St. Patrick's now the Maple Leafs, he was traded to the New Rangers for Lorne Chabot, and at the start of the 1932-1933 season he became the net guardian for the Detroit Red Wings.

Roach was having a fine season this year until injuries started him on the down grade. In two games he was so severely hurt that more than a dozen stitches had to be taken in his face and the Detroit



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little owls cried "ho, ho, ho!" "Gee, I'll be glad when they are through with all their crazy school work," whispered Doty, with a smile.

"They think they're entertaining us, but frankly, it's monotonous, just hearing them say, 'ho, ho, ho.' I'm going to leave here, after while."

"Why wait?" asked Duncy. "Let's leave now. We can sneak out the way somehow. The ol' owl teacher will not mind. She's busy with her class."

Just then they heard one small owl shout, "Oh, there's the bell, and school is out. Wave goodbye to our visitors, as through the door we pass."

In just a little while all of the owls were gone. "Gee, I would love to go back to the shack where we had lunch," wee Goldy said.

"The old man who was sleeping, sound may be set now, to show us 'round. If he is still asleep, he surely is a sleepy head."

(The horse plays a trick on Duncy in the next story.)

Cellmates!



By HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP.



FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED HEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid - hot water furnished. Apply GLENNEY'S STORE

LESSEE - O' GUZ WAS



WHY - THAT DIRTY, LOW-DOWN



THE CARDIFF GIANT!



INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS
Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Automobiles for Sale, Automobiles for Exchange, Auto Accessories, Auto Repairs, Auto Schools, Autos—Ship by Truck, Autos—For Hire, Garages—Service—Storage, Motorcycles—Bicycles, Wanted—Automobiles, Business and Professional Services, Business Services, Household Services Offered, Building—Contracting, Florists—Nurses, Funeral Directors, Heating—Plumbing—Roofing, Insurance, Millinery—Dressmaking, Moving—Trucking—Storage, Painting—Papering, Professional Services, Repairing, Tailoring—Lynen—Cleaning, Toilet Goods and Service, Wanted—Business Service, Courses and Classes, Private Instruction, Dancing, Musical—Dramatic, Wanted—Instruction, Bonds—Stocks—Fingerings, Business Opportunities, Money to Loan, Help Wanted—Male, Help Wanted—Female, Salesmen Wanted, Men Wanted—Male or Female, Agents Wanted, Situations Wanted—Female, Situations Wanted—Male, Employment Agencies, Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles, Dogs—Birds—Pets, Liv. Stock—Vehicles, Poultry and Supplies, Wanted—Poultry—Stock, For Sale—Miscellaneous, Boats and Accessories, Building Materials, Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry, Electrical Appliances—Radio, Fuel and Feed, Garden—Farm—Dairy Products, Household Goods, Machinery and Tools, Musical Instruments, Office and Store Equipment, Specials at the Stores, Wearing Apparel—Furs, Wanted—To Buy, Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts, Restaurants, Rooms Without Board, Barbers Wanted, Country Board—Resorts, Hotels—Restaurants, Wanted—Rooms—Board, Real Estate For Rent, Apartments, Flats, Tenements, Business Locations for Rent, Houses for Rent, Summer Homes, or Cottages, Wanted to Rent, Real Estate For Sale, Apartment Buildings for Sale, Farms and Land for Sale, Houses for Sale, Lots for Sale, Mortgages, Real Estate For Sale, Suburban Homes, Real Estate for Exchange, Wanted—Real Estate, Real Estate—Legal Notices, Real Estate—Legal Notices

SENSE and NONSENSE

Has anyone connected with NRA considered doing anything about this enormous overproduction of second-class weather?

The Golden Rule

Do all the good you can, By all the means you can, In all the ways you can, In all the places you can, At all the times you can, To all the people you can, As long as ever you can.

Man—I hear that Young Anderson used to believe in dreams, but he doesn't any more.
Neighbor—Yes, he married one of them.

Protect the Birds: Bluebirds bring happiness, and the stork brings \$300 tax exemption.

Professor's Wife (suspiciously)—Hubby, dear!
Professor—Yes, my dear?
Wife—Who is this Violet Ray you are always talking about?

"The main difference betwixt me and my boy Jim," explained a farmer, "is that when I put in a day at work I don't feel like running 'round nights, and when Jim puts in a night running 'round he don't feel much like working days."

She was a fair-haired fluffy little thing, who had taken a position as salesgirl in a department store. A few days later she met a boy friend and both stopped to have a little chat.

He Said—How do you like your new job?
She Said—Oh, I like it very much, only they shift me around too much. At twelve o'clock I'm in hats, at three I'm in dresses, at four I'm in lingerie, at six I'm in stockings, and—
He Said—I'll look you up tomorrow at eight.

Write we know is written right When we see it written right; But when we see it written right, We know it is not written right; For write, to have it written right, Must not be written right or wright, Nor yet should it be written rite. But write, for so 'tis written right.

"Will you tell me how to finish an oak floor?" asks a correspondent. Turn the children loose on it on their roller skates.

Don't blame a successful man for bragging a bit—no one with a good catch of fish goes home by way of the back alley.

SHORT LINES OF CHEER—Many self-made men are top-heavy.

The last word in fashion is a scream. . . The fellow who thinks he is the "whole cheese" invariably turns out to be a piece of it. Love is like hash—you must have confidence to enjoy it. . . Two can fly as cheap as one. . . A man is only as old as she thinks he is. . . The man who pushed his wife into the river was trying to drown his troubles. . . People are like pins—useless when they lose their heads. . . A woman is like a cannon; she doesn't seem ready to go until she is full of powder. . . Most anyone can start a fight, but it takes a diplomat to stop one. . . Minutes are to hours what pennies are to dollars, and he who wins saves both. . . All men get what they deserve, but only the successful will admit it. . . You can't lead a double life on a single salary. . . People who sit and wait for their ship to come in may find it turns out to be a receivership. . . Wife—Robert!
Hypocrite!—Yes, dear?
Wife—I wish you would come here and tell the baby he is asleep.

A woman never really knows what she thinks of her husband until she has lost him.

Mother—Junior, it is time to go to bed. Look! All the little chicks are in bed.
Junior—Yes, and so is the old hen.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a girl doesn't catch on to herself until she begins to slide.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

"STINKY" DAVIS BRINGS A PIECE OF WOOD OVER TO THE FIRE.



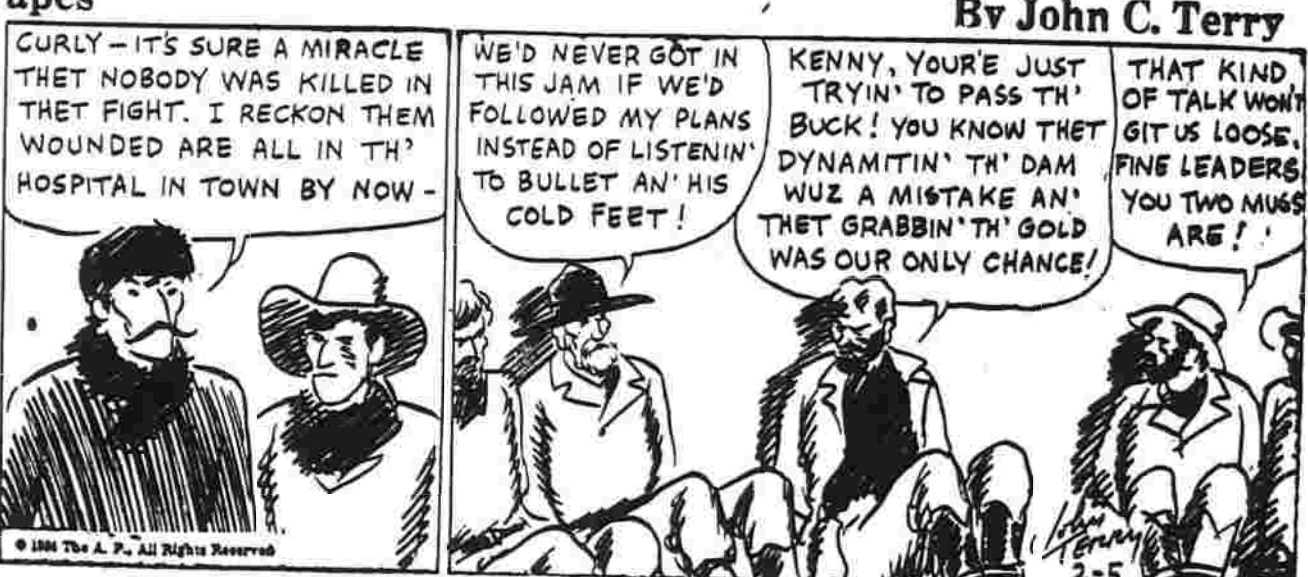
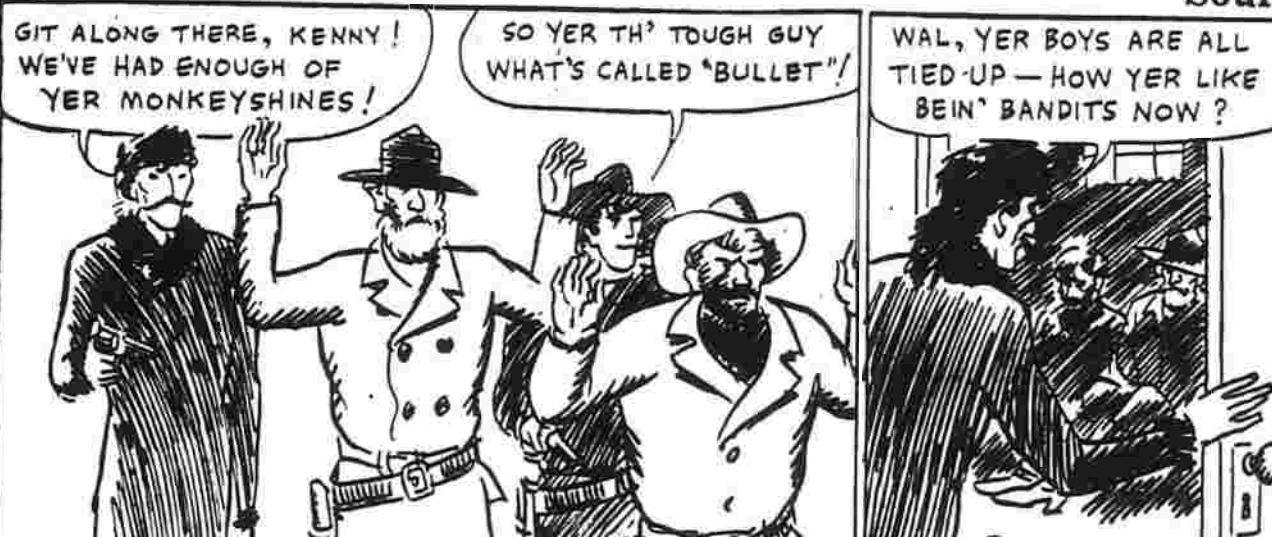
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Sour Grapes



WASHINGTON TUBS II

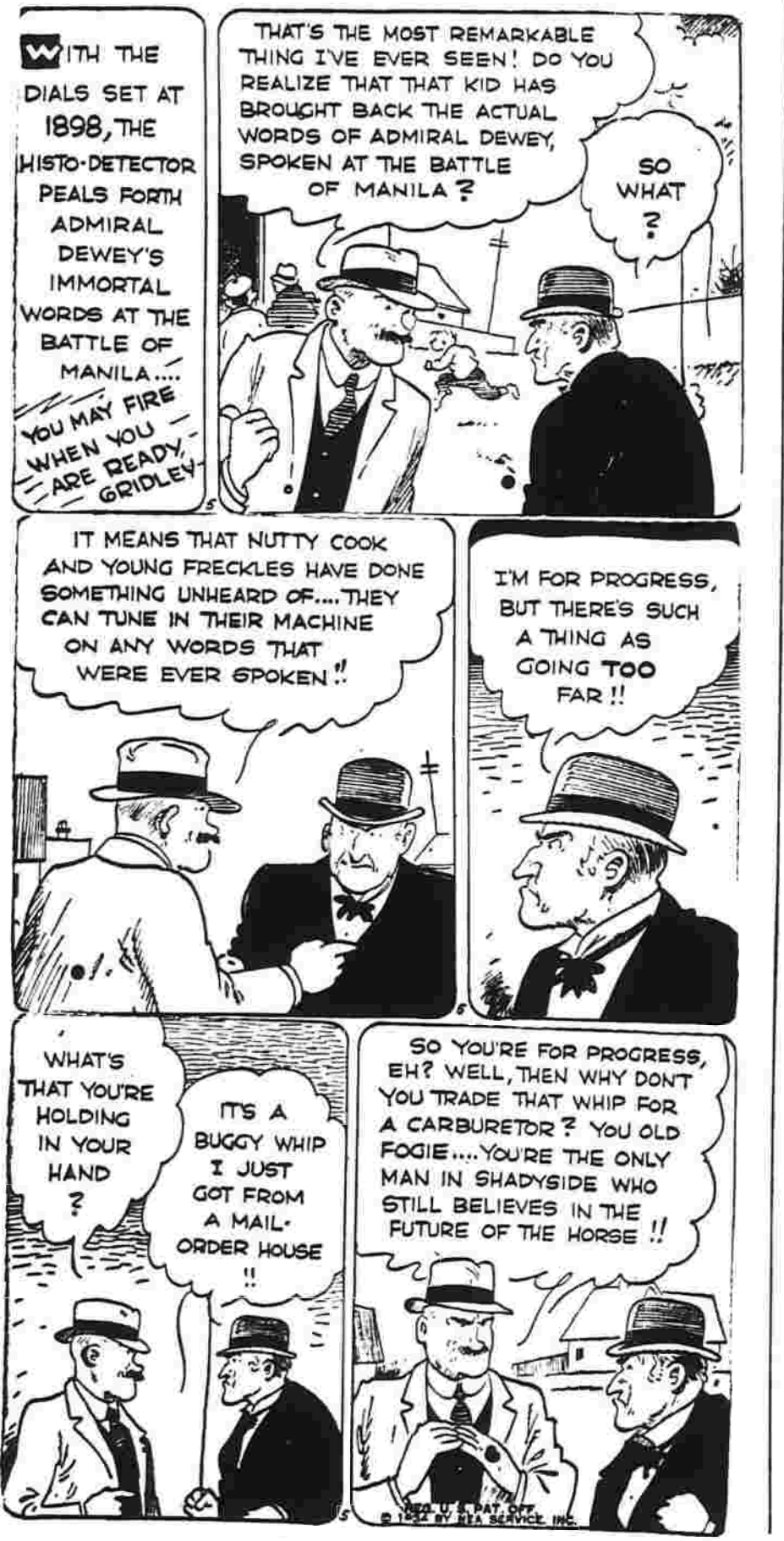
By Crane



Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. A Famous Flavor. 5c. EVERYWHERE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

That's More Like It!



GAS BUGGIES

The Blow From Behind!



ABOUT TOWN

The first in a new bridge series will start tonight at the Masonic Temple for the members. Play will begin at 8 o'clock with first, second and consolation prizes as well as a door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Saronson and Mrs. Charles Tyler of the Hotel Sheridan have returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where they attended the graduation of Howard Saronson at the Lincoln High school.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of the South Methodist church.

The Jolly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hazel McLoughlin, 37 Edmund street.

Mrs. Lewis Rose, traveler and student of current events, will give the fifth in her series of lectures tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

The Mizpah group of the Wesleyan Guild will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Arthur W. Benson of 128 Prospect street. Work will be on salting peanuts.

The regular February meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. F. B. Clarke of 146 Porter street. Mrs. W. E. Hibbard will assist the hostess. Each member is requested to bring one or more valentines suitable for mailing to shut-ins.

The Monday evening bridge, whist and setback will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Bridget's parish hall, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Newman and her committee.

Manchester Grange will omit its regular bowling match this week as the local Grange will "neighbor" with Glastonbury Grange.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will hold a business meeting and social tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Keeney of 718 North Main street.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will meet in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening, for its first February business meeting.

The Dorcas society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Arvid Gustafson of Coburn road. The hostesses will be Miss Vivian Anderson and Miss Ebba Anderson.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highland ark Community club will present the fifth setback in the present series at the clubhouse tomorrow evening. A special prize and three cash prizes will be awarded and refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Walter Luettgens and Mrs. Robey Dougan.

Mrs. Julius Fradin is in New York City, attending a two-day show of foundation garments at the Hotel McAlpine, and selecting spring specialties for Fradin's store.

Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge street gave a group of humorous character sketches and dramatic readings, in conjunction with the Elizabethans, a musical ensemble of well known Hartford vocalists, this afternoon under the auspices of the Hartford Woman's club.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Refreshments and a social time will follow the business.

Robert Starkweather, son of Mrs. Fred Starkweather of Starkweather street is confined to his home with a severe cold.

The afternoon group of the Wesleyan Guild will meet at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. L. W. Haskins of 24 Ridge street.

MT. VERNON POLICE HOLDING LOCAL MAN

Howard E. Crandall Has Serious Charge Placed Against Him There.

Howard E. Crandall, of this town, before the town court on January 16 on the charge of non-support and who was given a suspended thirty-day jail sentence on his agreement to pay \$18 a week for the support of his wife and children, is under arrest in Mount Vernon on a serious charge.

When brought before the town court on January 16 the court was informed that Crandall, who had been employed as a truck driver between New York and Manchester, had been paying attention to another woman and that he was the owner of a car which was not registered in his name, but in the name of Miss Violet Cole.

GIVE KITCHEN SHOWER FOR MISS SPILLANE

Score of Bride-to-Be's Friends Attend Party in Her Honor on Saturday Evening.

Miss Lillian Spillane of Strickland street was the guest of honor at a surprise kitchen shower given Saturday evening by Mrs. R. P. Coleman at the home of her mother, Mrs. Johanna Nielsen of Main street.

DELTA CHAPTER TO BE GRAND SCRIBE'S HOST

G. Percival Bard to Visit Royal Arch Masons on Wednesday Evening.

Delta Chapter No. 53 R. A. M. will entertain G. Percival Bard, Grand Scribe of R. A. M. of Connecticut, on Wednesday evening. The meeting will open at 7:30 p. m.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today's Schedule 5-6, Boys' Boxing Class. 6-7, Ansaldo's Masons Basketball practice. 7-8, Men's plunge. 8:30-9:15, Men's gym class. 7:15-8, Women's gym class. 8-9:45, Women's tap dancing. 8-9, Women's溜冰 class. 8:15-10, Women's bowling league.

VOCATIONAL, ART STUDY AVAILABLE

Still Room in CWA Classes at Trade School - Two Teachers.

Classes being conducted at the local State Trade school as part of the CWA project to furnish work for unemployed teachers are progressing most satisfactorily, said Director J. G. Echnallian today, but announces that there is still room in the classes for all who desire free instruction in either the general vocational subjects or in art.

The vocational guidance class, under the direction of Collis E. Gosse, is carried on in all departments of the Trade school, students being given the opportunity to become acquainted with all the trades taught. It is stressed that these classes are held at the convenience of the students, which should prove an added incentive for townspeople to enroll.

Art Classes Miss Josephine Plesick is in charge of the art class and is teaching lift, drawing, lithograph, charcoal, pencil and pen technique, memory drawings and quick sketch sketches, show card lettering, poster work and practical illustration. Classes specializing in any particular branch of art are also available.

Miss Plesick said today, in speaking of the classes, "Art is essential to everyday life socially and economically, and one can learn to cultivate an art sense. There are two things which make objects about us artistic; efficiency and beauty or the pleasure we get through the sense of sight. This is harmony of purpose, line, color, form and arrangement. When any of these is lacking there is discord and it is not artistic.

"You can develop your artistic sense by availing yourself of free instructions. The time and convenience are at hand. Use it to your advantage."

MOTHERS CLUB CHANGES ITS MEETING DATE

Sock and Buskin to Present Play on February 16 - Prom Date Interfered.

The Manchester Mothers Club will change the date of its February meeting from the 9th to the 16th, when the High School Sock and Buskin will present Aitha Thurston's one-act play "The Exchange." The Junior Prom is scheduled for the coming Friday and many of the young people who have a part in the play will desire to attend the dance.

300 SEE ENDURANCE DRIVER END HIS RUN

Don Randazzo Unshackled by Patrolman Wirtalla and Removed to Hotel.

A crowd of nearly three hundred people gathered in front of the Rubino building Saturday afternoon to witness the finish of Don Randazzo's one hundred hour endurance drive in the new 1934 Chevrolet sedan. The famous stunt driver was unshackled by Officer Rudolph Wirtalla and removed to his hotel room by the Quish ambulance.

MEETING MANCHESTER BARBERS' ASSOCIATION

8 P. M. TONIGHT, 19 Oak St. All Members Requested To Attend!

BRIDGE TONIGHT At Masonic Temple

First in New Series. Play Starts At 8 O'Clock. For Members Only. Admission 50c.

WILL TIE UP LOCAL POLICE WITH STATE

New Teletype Being Installed Here Will Add to Power of Communication.

The teletype machine at the Manchester police station to be linked with the system now in use by most of the police departments in the state, is being connected today. It is a very different machine from the one tried out by the Manchester department five years ago. It takes up less room, makes less noise and is more handy to operate.

The installation will connect the Manchester department with the larger police departments in the state and will also connect it with the state police departments of the New England states and part of New York.

Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow February 6 and 7 - Play, "Penrod" at Whitton Memorial by Community League, auspices Educational Club.

This Week February 7 - Church Night of Concordia Lutheran church at 8 o'clock.

February 8 - Junior Prom at Manchester High school. Also annual Firemen's Night at School Street Rec.

February 9 - Girl Scout rally, present and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:30 p. m. Also annual meeting of local YD Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton.

February 11 - Police benefit at State Theater. February 12 - Father and Son Banquet at South Methodist church. Also Father and Son Banquet at Concordia Lutheran church.

February 13 - Automobile and Home Appliance Show at State Armory. February 14 - Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church.

February 15 - Scotch-Irish Night at Orange Hall. February 23 - Ex-Service Men's Night at School Street Rec.

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

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

RESIDENTS OF ITALIAN TOWN FORM CLUB HERE

Gruppo Maylianese Organized at Meeting Yesterday - Julius D'Ubaldo President.

Forty local Italian Americans met yesterday afternoon at 17 1/2 Spruce street and formed an organization to be known as Gruppo Maylianese, Sabino. The object of the meeting was to form a society, uniting those present, all of whom came from Mayliano, Italy, and reside in Manchester. About 15 years ago a similar club was formed which in turn became the nucleus of the present Sons of Italy.

It was decided at the meeting yesterday to draw up a constitution and by-laws, and to add sick and death benefit feature. The following officers were elected: President, Julius D'Ubaldo; vice president, Alessandro Calabrin; secretary, Adolph Georgetti; treasurer, Peter Giannantonio; directors, William Agostinello, Secondo Agostinello, Anthony Innocenti and Robert Genovesi.

It was also voted to have a banquet on May 15, details of which will be announced later. After the business session the wives of the members joined the party, a luncheon was served and music was furnished by the D'Ubaldo brothers, Tony at the banjo, Pete playing the trumpet, Bruno the violin and Victor the guitar.

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At the GREEN SCHOOL Tuesday Evening February 28th PRIZES! Admission 25c. REFRESHMENTS!

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Monday 8:30 p. m. - Tiny Tots dancing class. 9 - Mrs. Lewis Rose, current events lecture. Tuesday 2 p. m. - Mrs. Arza Sutton Mixer, cooking demonstration. 7 - Social dancing practice. 7 - Dressmaking class. 8 - Young women's sewing class. Wednesday 2:15 p. m. - Bowling.

POLICE COURT

Passes "Stop" Sign Manchester had but one automobile accident over the weekend and that one could have been avoided had the driver of one of the cars observed a "stop" sign. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon an automobile being driven west on Hartford road approached the intersection of Hartford road and West Center street. The car was being driven by Joseph Stefano, 40, of Rockville, R. F. D. There is a stop sign on Hartford road, but Stefano, who was driving slowly, according to witnesses, did not obey the sign and as a result there was a crash between his car and one driven by Leo P. LaPage, of 194 Russ street, Hartford.

The LaPage car was also proceeding slowly, coming from the direction of Hartford, but the slippery condition of the roads prevented either car being able to stop.

The accident was reported to the police station and was investigated by Officer Rudolph Wirtalla, who brought Stefano to the police station and placed him under arrest on the charge of failing to observe a stop sign.

In court this morning Stefano admitted that he failed to bring his car to a full stop, but he claimed that the LaPage car was going "like the wind." A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed.

Without Lights At 1:20 Sunday morning Sergeant John McGlinn saw an automobile without lights being driven west on Hartford road. He first saw the car at Prospect street and Hartford road and gave chase, catching the car and its driver at West street. The driver, John M. Roemer, 33, of 584 Hillside avenue, Hartford, was placed under arrest on the charge of operating without proper lights. In the car with him at the time were six other passengers. In court this morning Roemer pleaded guilty and a fine of \$5 and costs was imposed.

Had No License John J. Curtin of Farmington made the mistake of attempting to pass on the left side of the traffic signal at the Center Saturday night when Officer Arthur Seymour apprehended him for it he found the man did not have a license to drive. In court this morning a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

Two Intoxicated Andrew Hilliard of 368 Hilliard street paid a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was picked up by Sergeant John J. McGlinn late Saturday night near the Orford soap factory. The man would surely have frozen to death had the officer not taken him to the police station.

John Rooney, Jr., of 228 Center street paid a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was arrested on Main street Saturday night by Sergeant John J. McGlinn.

TEXTILE WORKERS VOTE TO ORGANIZE

Over 450 at Meeting Saturday; Over 300 Signify They Will Affiliate.

At a gathering of over 450 textile workers living in Manchester, nearly all of whom were employees of Cheney Brothers, held in Odd Fellows hall Saturday afternoon, it was decided to form a local branch of the United Textile Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The meeting was called by the committee of the Loomfixers and Twisters' Association of Manchester and was in charge of the officers of that association.

159 Pay Fee Of the 450 present 159 paid the one dollar fee to affiliate and about 150 more signed cards with the intention of paying the fee at the next meeting. The officers of the Loomfixers and Twisters' Association say that a great many more intend to affiliate with the local union as soon as organization is completed.

The local workers are being assisted in organizing by Joseph Sylvia, of Pawtucket, R. I., who, it is said, has successfully organized unions throughout the East. He was the principal speaker at Saturday afternoon's meeting. He cited the rights of workers to organize under the NLR act and pointed out to the gathering that bonus systems were opposed by the union. He maintained that the elimination of sweatshops and unfair competition had aided the larger textile manufacturers.

"Too Many Looms" Several workers asked questions from the floor, one man stating that the only complaint that could be made against Cheney Brothers was that a weaver was asked to run too many looms at one time. Sylvia told another questioner that under the collective bargaining clause in the textile code it would be necessary for the firm to deal with a committee representing the union on any questions of policy or unfair treatment.

John McCarthy, of Willimantic, who has organized the branch of the Textile Workers union in the Thread city, was also a speaker and he blamed any trouble that had arisen or that might arise in labor ranks in this state on the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut.

The meeting decided to hold election of officers on Saturday, February 17, at 2 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall. In the meantime an effort will be made to enroll more members in the local branch, it was stated.

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P. O. RECEIPTS DROP FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

A decrease of \$692.94 for the month of January as compared with the same month a year ago is noted in the monthly report of Postmaster Frank B. Crocker, released today. The receipts for January, 1934, were \$5,372.48 and of January, 1933, were \$6,065.42. Receipts for January, 1934, were \$1,615.21 less than January, 1932, when the two offices did a business of \$6,987.69.

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Tuesday's Specials

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 2 lbs. 53c

A butter of high score and fine, uniform flavor.

Blue Star Molasses 2 for 23c

Hershey's Syrup tin 9c

Rich chocolate syrup. 18-ounce tin.

Hecker's FLOUR 5 lb. bag 29c

5-pound bag. An old reliable flour.

Tender Spinach peck 19c

Eat more of it! Full of health giving vitamins.

Sound, Ripe Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

Urea for salads!

Health Market Specials

Fresh, Lean HAMBURG 12c lb.

Nothing but the best of beef is used in Hale's Hamburg Steak.

Honey Comb Tripe lb. 12c

Tuesday-fancy honey comb tripe at this saving!

Fresh, Lean Beef Steak 12c lb.

An inexpensive but nourishing dinner for young and old!

Miss Terry Melbourne

personal representative from the Elmo Laboratories will be at our Toilet Goods Department this week demonstrating

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At this season of the year, everyone's skin needs greater care and personal attention to keep it young and fresh. Miss Melbourne will analyze your skin this week without charge. Elmo Products are an old, reliable brand having been on the market for years.

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for school children - Valentines 1c to 3c

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