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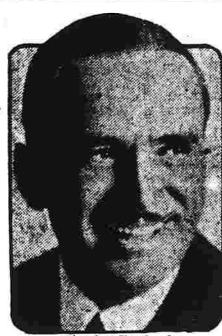
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PRICE THREE CENT

DOUG FAIRBANKS TO CALL ADAMS CO - RESPONDENT IN DIVORCE SUIT IN NAVY PROBE

in Action Started by Lord Ashley in London— Actor Remains Silent.

London, Feb. 6 .- (AP) -- Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., American film star, was served notice today that he has been named as corespondent in a Lord Ashley against Lady Ashley. The law firm of Gordon, Dadds



Douglas Fairbanks

and Company announced the service of the notice and immediately Lady Ashley, who once played the hero- send letters to the three former ine's role in the play "The Whole officials. town talking again.

from her husband and residing in the Mayfair district, declined to make any comment on the case. Fairbanks maintained a "dignified silence"-even as he did during his marital troubles with Mary Pickford, his equally famous wife whose divorce action still is pending in

California. He was secluded today in a state-ly country home near London. His London representative declined to reveal the whereabouts of film land's most famous actor of swashbucking roles saying such revelation would be "unfair to the friends he is visiting."

To Accept Papers He said that, nevertheless, the matter of serviar the notice on Fairbanks constituted no difficulty for "Doug is too much of a gentleman even to think of dodging the service of papers."

The representative added that the movie actor would leave England at the end of the week with Alexander Korda, film director, to look 'er the location for a film play which Spain in about three weeks. Despite the assurances that Fairbanks was in seclusion, it was re-

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CHINA EXPECTING JAP-RUSSIAN WAR

Chinese Leader Tells Reporter There Is Much Friction Between Nations Now.

San Francisco, Feb. 6-(AP)- A Japanese-Russian war soon would not surprise Dr. Fong Foo-Sec of Shanghai, one-time Sacramento, Calif., laborer who rose to leadership in his country's educational affairs and who today completes a good-will visit to the United States. Dr. Fong, member of the board of Rotary International, attended its meeting in Chicago this month, then visited Rotary clubs in Illinois and

"There has been so much friction between Japan and Russia I would not be surprised to pick up a newspaper almost any day and fearn they have gone to war," commented the 65-year-old retired editor-who appears 40 or younger-in an inter-

China Neutral Such a war, he said he believed would find China officially neutral, but with pro-Russian sympathies. due to the Japanese occupation of Manchuria and the shelling, early in 1932, of a Chinese quarter of Shanghai. These actions started the anti-Japanese boycott which Dr Fong said is still in operation quite strong in South China, and about '50-50' in Central China, and

not so much in the North." The boycott had served, he said, to stimulate a demand for American merchandise and the ease with which Japan has operated in Manchuris has tended to put across to the Chinese masses the idea that strengthening their government would be wiser than fighting the countless civil wars which have so

blocked Chinese progress. Dr. Fong expressed hope for stabilization of foreign exchange, which he believed would stimulate trade with America.

AND HIS AIDES

American Film Star Named House Committee Wants to Know How 50 Per Cent Profits Were Made on Plane Contracts.

Washington, Feb. 6.-(AP) - A House naval affairs subcommittee decided today to call Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the divorce action instituted by young Navy, and two of his assistants to find out what they know about airplane contracts on which it has been told profits of as much as 50 per cent were made.

The assistants are David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary for aeronautics from 1929 to 1932, and Edward P. Warner, who held the same

post from 1926 until 1929. The decision was reached after Chairman Delaney, of the group investigating Navy airplane and engine contracts, concluded that present officials of the Navy had no direct knowledge of contracts awarded before last March.

Little Information Even Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, now chief of the Navy's Aeronautic Bureau, could not furnish the desired information because he did not take his present post until Rear Admiral William A. Moffett died when the airship Akron dropped into the Atlantic in April, 1938. "I think that to clear up the ques-

such big profits, we should summon these three men," Delaney said. Other committee members agreed Delaney immediately arranged to

The committee has no authority to compel them to appear, but De-She herself, however, separated laney told newspapermen he felt "sure they will accept." Also by unanimous action, the committee decided to invite more than a score of airplane and engine builders who have had contracts

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GARMENT MAKERS **QUIT COURT MOVE**

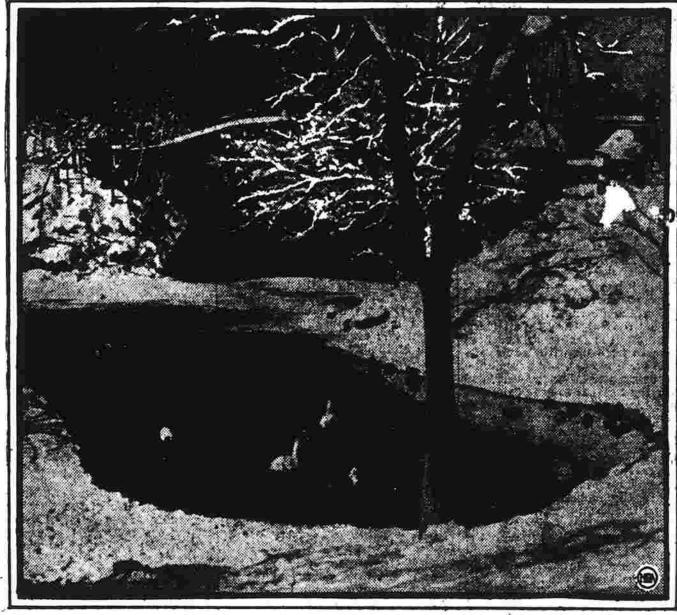
State Manufacturers With draw Application to Restrain NRA Officials.

New Britain, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Five suit and cloak manufacturers in Fairbanks plans to start making in Connecticut today withdrew an application to the United States District Court in Hartford for an injunction restraining NRA code authorities from enforcing the pro- to an economic crime in administervisions of the code. The garment ing the codes." manufacturers are the Independent Cloak Company, Philip Scapallatti and Sokol Brothers of this city and the Parisian Garment Company and the Bilt-Rite Garment Company of

Judge Edwin S. Thomas in District Court recently granted a temporary injunction against enforcement of the code provisions. A statement issued by Attorneys given protection against big business

cerning the withdrawal of the suit 'good.' "Following the suggestion made by counsel representing the NRA authority in the recent injunction before Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas, wherein it was stated that relief could be had through conferences with the administrative officials, and despite the fact that an injunction was granted, the plaintiffs, in a spirit of patriotic cooperation, have decided to withdraw their court proceedings in the belief and authorities will give them relief

Beauty In the Shadow of Manhattan's Skyscrapers



If New York to you means only roaring traffic, hurrying throngs, smoke and blare . . . study this idyllic snow scene that King Winter painted in famous Central Park the other day.

ment Officials.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- (AP)

They found encouragement in

whose only crime was violation (f

The attorney-general received re-

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ALLOWED BY COURT

Doctor Told His Brother He

Had Been Poisoned by

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 6.-(AP)

evidence amissable and ordered Dr.

DYING STATEMENT

the liquor law.

Dr. Dean.

tion of why the Navy continued to grant contracts after audits showed such his profits, we should summon **REAL 'FORGOTTEN MEN'**

Senator Capper Asserts LIQUOR PRISONERS Some NRA Codes Were Written Against the Interest of Little Business.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- (AP) -Senato. Capper (R., Kas.), declared today in an address he felt the small industries and small business men were "the forgotten people of the New Deal" and asserted that some NRA codes appeared to be written tion prisoners were hopeful today in the interest of big business and that they soon would receive freeagainst the interest of the little dom.

"If the abrogation of the antitrust laws for those who have signed the codes," he said, "means that big business is going to grow still bigger; that ownership and control, instead of being more scattered over the country, is going to be centralized still more - then either Congress made a terrible mistake in repealing the anti-trust laws for that purpose, or some one is making a mistake that amounts

Extended Credit Capper said he understood plans were practically complete to extend some credit, through the RFC and mortgage companies, organized for that purpose, to the small industries

of the country. "But I want to say right now," he added, "that unless the little industry, the little business man, is also Albert S. Albrecht of Hartford and and monopoly, the extension of David P. Sigel of New York con- credit will do him more harm than

Scores Steel Code Capper singled out the steel code for criticism, declaring:

"In the first place, we thought that the steel trust completely dominated the steel industry long before the New Deal and the NRA were born. But it seems that under the codes written by the steel trust tions presented before Presiding Judge S. F. Davis to prevent presenheads, and to all intents and purposes which are being enforced tation of Kennedy's alleged dying the United States government itself, that domination has simply statement to the jury trying the been extended and made secure. It case. hope that the NRA administrative is now legal, it would seem, where

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TELLS WEIRD TALE

Farm Hand Says' Stranger Killed Her — He Was MAY BE SET FREE Forced to Bury Body.

All But Racketeers Soon to Be Liberated, Say Govern- hand, was held for safekeeping at amid cries of "resign! resign!" had

Many of the 7,500 Federal prohibistatement to newspapermen last night by Attorney General Cumher farm home on an Ohio river PRESIDENT'S COLD mings tha. "very favorable" considbluff. Wright said the man was a eration would be given to applications for leniency from prisoners

violence was intended, but decided to take precautions.

Wright will be held while author-

The farm hand's story, relating yesterday. He had been hunted since vote himself to his personal busi-

Defense attorneys for Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, charged with murder John Preston Kennedy, today were oversiled for a second time on mo-

had been settled amicably.

With the jury absent, Dr. Henry Double the Men at Work Kennedy, brother of the dead surgeon, testified late yesterday that Preston Kennedy had charged on his death bed that he had been poisoned by Dr. Dean by means of a whishey high-ball. Over defense objections, Judge Davis ruled the

French Premier, Backed by Nearby Guns, Gets Support of Majority in Scene of Wild Excitement.

BULLETIN!

Paris, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Firing began at 7:55 p. m. tonight in the Place De La Concorde. One woman was probably fatally wounded with the first shots. The woman was a servant, She apparently was in midst of the mob battling with police. Soldiers had been called to

assist the police.

A man was killed in the fight-

Paris Feb. 6 .- (AP)-Deputies, doting among themselves, broke up session of the chamber today when Premier Edouard Daladier, a vote of confidence behind him, refused to answer questions from the

Daladier won his fight for political life when the chamber of deputies, after a riotous demonstration. gave him his vote of confidence with the balloting 300 to 217.

For the first time in the memory of deputies a premier had been interrupted during a declaration of policy as angry deputies came to

Daladier had pleaded for support from the Radical Socialist party "to prevent a civil war."

Backed by Guns While the former schoolteacher spoke, machine guns were held in readiness in a nearby police barracks. Thousands of troops and police were on duty as world war veterans and royalists threatened demonstrations.

The vote of confidence brought Daladier through a severe test of his week-old cabinet and gave him assurance of chamber support of his drastic government shake-up, fol-

lowing the Stavisky scandal.

A free for all fight with socialists E and communists on one side and E and Wright, 32-year-old farm members of the right on the other, Evansville today on a charge of interrupted the premier in his apmurder in connection with the slay- peal for the life of his cabinet and ing of his employer, Miss Alice Mar- the session of the chamber of depu-

The aggressive premier had pleaded with his radical Socialist Party to support nim "lest the republic be forced to abdicate."

Grim but nervous, Daladier was (Continued on Page Two.)

KEEPS HIM IDLE

Stays Away from His Desk and Sees But a Few Callers Today.

few hours after Wright surrendered from his desk again today to de-

over his pay which he said she with- in the executive mansion proper for

C. Bullitt, ambassador to Russia. who is departing for Moscow next week. He was a luncheon guest. The President was preparing a statement of his sugar control policy to be forthcoming in a day or so. He also is ready to consider a report by a special committee recommending changes in the new Securities Control Act, but there is up certainty he will ask for such legis-

There is every sign that Mr. Roosevelt is looking forward to the earliest possible conclusion of the Congressional session and the House already has gone a long way in advancing the administration pro-

lation at this session.

DALADIER WINS EXPECT EARLY MOVE TO BREAK DEADLOCK ON CONN. PATRONAGE

TRUCK PURCHASES UNDER U.S. PROBE

Secretary Dern Orders Investigation of All Rumors Concerning Lobbyists.

Washington, Feb. 6.-(AP) -Secretary Dern said today he had investigate thoroughly all rumors concerning lobbyists with alleged infit ence in War Department sales, ourchases, or other activities, and obbying on War Department matters before Congress.

He made this statement to newspapermen as the District of Columbia Grand Jury began an investigation of an alleged conspiracy to defraud the government of more than \$2,000,000 in connection with the purchase with public works funds of ,000 motor trucks.

The chief witness questioned by the Grand Jury was Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, who last night issued an order barring Joseph Silverman, a Washington and New York dealer in Army surpluses, from the War Department. All information gathered by the

gation covering several weeks has (Continued on Page Two)

War Department during an investi-

TAX DISCUSSIONS **URGED BY HUBBARD**

Head of State Manufacturers Says Aid Should Be Offered to Commission.

sorship of meetings in various parts satisfied with nothing other than the of the state "to crystalize sentiment ministration, refuses to withdraw of manufacturers on taxation mat- Bergin's nomination and substitute ters," by the Manufacturers Associ-ation of Connecticut, is proposed by gan remains firm, the question will E. Kent Hubbard, its president, in Connecticut Industry, publication of which now prevails.

The meetings would be held, the offer said, "to the further end that every possible help will be extended to the state tax commission, the members of which are giving unstintingly of their time and energy, to the solution of this most difficult

President Hubbard in suggesting the aid of the manufacturers' association, said citizens have an unusual National Committeeman Archibald opportunity to straighten out the McNeil. jagged line which has from the beginning represented the inequalities weird succession of events, was told to Voges, Nix and other officers a few hours after Weight and the second of the few hours after weight and the second of the few hours after weight and the second of the few hours after weight and the second of the few hours after weight and the second of the few hours after weight and the second of the few hours after weight and the second of the sec

He pointed out the "unusual type of men," who are members of the commission and added: "For some years past, there has been a general clamor for relief of the tax burden on real estate. In this the manufacturer had a vital interest, but he One of Defendants Reported must also recognize the fact that unless he individually and as a group makes definite recommendations, others, who would shift the tax burden to him, will provide the layout for him.

TREASURY BALANCE.

position of the Treasury February 3 lone, Edward Orsini and John Pawas: Receipts, \$16,153,973.61; ex- trizzo, charged with conspiracy to penditures, \$52,665,744.60; balance, \$4,809,794,457.88; customs receipts for the month \$3,380,870.45; re- of voters, assault and breach of ceipts for the fiscal year (since July 81) \$4,528,127,384.07. Expenditures, \$3,658,161,866.31

(including \$1,979,513,860 of 'emergency expenditures); excess of receipts \$869,965,497.76.

and Senator Lonergan, Hold Another Conferca on State Chairman Wilson's Status; Compromise May Be Offered. Early action in the deadlocked Con-

Postmaster General Farley

Washington, Feb. 6.-(AP) asked the Department of Justice to necticut patronage situation appeared probably today through an expected conference between Postmaster General Farley and Senator Lonergan partisan foes in the patronage dispute.

The time of the conference could not be learned today. Although Farley, in yesterday's press conference, revealed the fact it would be held, this office today would give no further information than that it would take place "within the next week or two.'

Senator Lonergan, meanwhile, continued his stubborn refusal to see press representatives to discuss the situation.

The impression prevailed today the administration would offer a compromise, perhaps in the form of a Federal post for State Chairman David A. Wilson, to persuade the Senator to release the major Connecticut nominations from the subcommittees where he has buried

However, Senator Lonergan declared recently in a meeting of the Senate finance committee, that Wilson was a candidate for no other post than that of district attorney. The nomination of State Senators Frank S. Bergin of New Haven for district attorney, has been tied up in a Senate judiciary subcommittee consisting of Senators who have agreed to withhold action as long as Senator Longian so desires.

Although Wilson has been men-

tioned as a possible nominee for the bench of the New York Customs Court or for membership on the Federal Radio Commission, Senator Lonergan's declaration to finance committee members has been in-Hartford, Feb. 6 .- (AP)-Spon- terpreted as indicating he will be district attorneyship. If the adbe thrown back to the deadloole

The nominations of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia as collector of customs, and of Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester as collecter of internal revenue have been tied up by the finance committee in asubcommittee consisting of the Senator himself.

Both nominations, like that of Bergin were made over the Senator's opposition at the dictation of

PALLOTTI TRIAL POSTPONED TODAY

III- Hearing to Be Resumed Tomorrow.

Hartford, Feb. 6 .- (AP) -Trial of Washington, Feb. 6.-(AP)- The Rocco D. Pallotto, Salvatore Mainterfer: with the orderly process of the recent city election, intimidation peace, was interrupted in Superior Court today by the report of counsel to Judge Edwin C. Dickenson that Malone is sick at his home in

Attorney W. Alfred Lundborg, counsel for Pallotti, told the court as spokesman for the defendants that he had been informed that Malone is very ill, and that the physi-cian attending him said he might be required to stay from court several

States Attorney Hugh M. Alcora said that it would seem proper that an exam nation of Malone should be Dr. Henry N. Costello, medical

Insane Man Commits Murder in Radio Studio

rambling story of having written to many listeners-in telephoned to Station KHJ for work and going learn the cause of the outburst there in response to a song which which interrupted the program. summoned him.

secretary, questioned him yesterday the station with promises to "put about his imagined position, Walter blue rings around the moon." He rebecame enraged and drew a jack- membered going after the job but knife. Miss Kane screamed. Edwin Told of Wolverton's death he seem-

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Clar-& The screaming of Miss Kane, Walence Walter, who ran amuck in a ter's shouted threats and the cries Los Angeles radio station killing of the dying man brought a dozen one man and injuring another, was others, one of whom was knifed beheld in a strait jacket today for fore the crazed man was overpowered. One hundred fifty women in an The 41-year-old former Huntley, adjacent room listening to a cooking Mont., wheat field worker, told a school broadcast were terrified and

Hours later Walter told his ramb-When Miss Grace Kane, studio ling tale of trying to get a job with recalled nothing of his rampage. Wolverton, 21, radio announcer on ed incredulous-"then I killed an in-

vacation from KFXJ at Grand Junc- nocent man." tion, Colo., ran into the room, step- A brother, Frank Walter of Santa ing into an arc of the swooping Ana, Calif., said Clarence had been knife blade. It pierced his skull, acting strangely recently and was fatally injuring him. "quite crasy" five years ago.

Henry Kennedy to repeat his story to the jury this morning.

Defense Argument Chief Defense Attorney A. F. Gardner presented new motions toence to poisoning constituted "an opinion and not a fact." Under Mississippi law, dying declarations are competent for repeti-

hope of life, however remote."

dered the jury brought in to hear Henry Kennedy's testimony.

OF WOMAN'S DEATH

Cannelton, Ind., Feb. 6.-(AP)-

tin, former circus trapeze per- ties was suspended. The murder charge was contained in an affidavit signed by Sheriff Anton Voges of Perry county, to whom, the sheriff said, Wright had related a strange story of witnessing the killing of the woman and of being forced by the slayer to bury the body in a shallow grave near

stranger to him. Mob Gathers Sheriff Voges rushed his prisoner to the Vanderburgh county jail late last night after a crowd of 200 persons gathered about the Cannelton jail. The sheriff said he doubted any

ities, skeptical of his story, continue their investigation. James Nix prosecuting attorney, said the evidence will be presented to the county Grand Jury February 19.

the body of the 52-year old former circus performer was found Saturday.

The officials said Wright admitted having quarreled with Miss Martin

ORDERS FOR AUTOS **BOOMING DETROIT**

held, but contended their differences

Now Than Last November -Bank Deposits Grow.

Detreit, Feb. 6 .- (AP) - Two men were at work today in Detroit factories for every man employed last November, reflecting the comeday alleging that Preston Kennedy's back of a city that almost literally declaration was not competent be-was "flat broke" ten months ago, cause it had not been shown that he The automobile industry, which had "abandoned all hope of life" and brings money to Michigan from all that his alleged words with refer- 47 other states, has set the pace and growing mountain of orders indicates that the climb is to con-

Gardner cited "the recent case of Major Charles A. Sheppard of Fort Riley, Kansas, charged with poison murder of his wife.

"The wife's accusation that "Maj-"

"The wife's ac

Over 1,000 File Claims Against Soviet Russia

tion by a second party only when it has been proved that the maker of the declaration has "abandoned all that its employment index now derived through the fast-climating in addition to three issues of the able to be in court tomorrow. He stands at 83.2, using the average American-Russian debt negotiations. Czarist government securities to- has the grippe. Court was adjourned

"The wife's accusation that 'Major Sheppard has poisoned me' was held incompetent," said Gardner.

Judge Davis overruled the defense objections for a second time and or objections for a second time and or objections for a second time and or come reports that nearly all lines of country before the United States on Kerenaky provisional government in country before the United States on Kerenaky provisional government in country before the United States on Kerenaky provisional government in country before the United States on Kerenaky provisional government in country before the United States on Kerenaky provisional government in country before the United States on Kerenaky provisional government in country before the United States on Kerenaky provisional government in country before the United States on the country before the United St tered the World War.

Washington, Feb. 6.-(AP) - Names of all claimants and the made immediately, and that a phy-More than 1,000 citizens and cor- amount of individual claims are held siciar representing the state should porations were disclosed today to strictly confidential information by be present at the examination. The progress already made is have filed claims against Soviet the State Department and no offi-

CRANDALL GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

Local Man Gets 30 Days on Statutory Charge -Girl's will be heard by the members of Case Tomorrow.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Feb. 6. -(AP)-Howard E. Crandail, 24, of will follow a supper which will be 228 Oak street, South Manchester, Conn., was given a thirty days' jail the Wickersham commission's resentence today in the Mount Vernon port on crime after he had spent city court on a statutory charge. Cole, 26, of 142 Bissell street, South hand and the extent of it almost un- ment carries with it the honorary Manchester, on a street in Mount limited. The meeting will be held title of "colonel" and has been ac-Vernon. Crandall told police he has in Center Church house. a wife and four children in South

Menchester.
The woman's hearing on a va-grancy charge was adjourned until

MacHUGH, RADIO SINGER, TO APPEAR HERE SOON

Edward MacHugh, well known Episcopal church soon, it was an-Telephone Company, during the last son and a daughter. Mr. Anderson as for the benefits to the workers nounced today. The date when the six months in 1933 and the first is a member of the Beacon Society themselves, in Hartford 1,200 girls well known radio singer will be weeks of 1934, was reported today heard here depends entirely upon his engagements and it will be an- by President Harry C. Knight.

Is a member of the Beacon Society and the Charles River Country Club in Boston.

The certificate with the seal of the nounced later.

held a meeting last night and voted satisfactory than that of 1932. to sponsor a concert here by Mac- Income after fixed charges was Hugh. It will be necessary for the \$6.01 a share, barely equalling the for the concert and this too was left which was reduced from \$8 at the to a committee. MacHugh's songs beginning of 1933. are popular with hundreds in town The company's balance sheet on and the members of the Bible class December 31, 1933, showed assets



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WICKERSHAM GROUP MEMBER TO BE HEARD

Prof. Munroe Will Speak to Center Church Men on Criminal, Police, Judge.

the Men's League of the Center Congregational church tomorrow night when Professor David D. Munroe, of Connecticut State College, will speak on "The Criminal, the Police and the Judge." The address served at 6:30 p. m.

Professor Munroe wrote part of considerable time in Chicago on in-Crandall was arrested with Violet vestigation. His knowledge is first

TELEPHONE COMPANY NOTES IMPROVEMENT

President Reports That Last Better- Details of State-

baritone soloist on Station WBZ, New Haven, Feb. 6.—(AP)— Florence B. Johnson, daughter of Boston, will be a guest artist of the Definite improvement in the busi-Men's Bible class of St. Mary's ness of the Southern New England street. They have two children, a

As a whole, however, the bush-The members of the Bible class ness of 1933, Knight said, was less class to secure a local auditorium annual dividend rate of \$6 a share,

feel that a large number will want totaling \$80,845,258.28, largely to hear and see him in person.

Demand the Genuine S14,978,846.28 and net operating Gross operating revenues totaled revenues amounted to \$4,471,721.57. Net income totaled \$2,404,406.13 against dividend appropriations of

Knight reported a net loss of 9.460 telephones for 1933 compared to a loss of 30,750 in 1932 and a small gain in 1931. Toll revenue dropped \$276,758 or 7.3 per cent of loose talk about the power of cer-

Knight told the stockholders con-struction expenditures during 1984 are expected to exceed those of last

DISCHARGE CWA WORKERS

New Haven, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Thir-ty CWA workers, it was disclosed today have been discharged in New further." Haven as a result of investigation into complaints that men without of the War Department," Dern said dependents have been given employ- in explaining his statement, "and it

would be discharged within the next entire matter thoroughly aired."

time for thorough investigation of made, in barring Silverman from the

FORMER LOCAL MAN KENTUCKY COLONEL

Arthur J. Anderson Is Given Honorary Title by Gov. Laffoon.

Arthur J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson, of Village street, has been added to the ong list of persons appointed as aide de camp on the staff of Governor Ruby Laffon of Kentucky, it was learned today. This appointcorded to many persons in various lines of endeavor who have made the acquaintance of the Kentucky governor, Mae West of movie fame being one of those recently hon-

Anderson is an insurance agent in Boston, a member of the firm of O'Brien, Russell & Co. He was born in Manchester and was gradu-Six Months Business Was ated from Manchester High school. He was graduated from Tufts College in 1911 and is at present president of the Tufts College Alumni Association. His wife is the former

State of Kentucky was presented . \$12, and similar conditions obtained Mr. Anderson last week by James all over the country. The thing Roosevelt, who is associated with everybody was interested in was the Boston firm.

TRUCK PURCHASES UNDER U.S. PROBE

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been turned over to the Justice De-

partment. To Ask Indictments It is understood the entire matter will be taken before the Grand Jury

for possible indictments. In a statement handed to newspapermen, Dern said:

vestment in plant dropped from 4.93 per cent in 1932 to 4.48 per cent in Department activities. Most of the talk seemed to emanate from a particular civilian source.

Has Information "As this department lacks authority to make civilian investigations, I asked the attorney general to look into the matter for me. The information he has obtained is in the

"We are jealous of the good name ment to the exclusoin of more de- is our desire that all this undercover talk about alleged influence be It was reported that 150 men brought out into the open and the Dern refused to make any com-CWA headquarters, explained that ment on the action of Woodring, in in the early rush there was little whose office Army purchases are

> War Department. "You have to get any information n Mr. Silverman from the Departit of Justice," Dern said. Asked whether Silverman was the

y individual involved, Dern point-Heasons u to his statement in which Silverman's name did not appear and emphasized that the word "lobbies" was plural.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST-PAIR OF TORTOISE shell East Center street this p. m. Tele- other.

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ı	Brightwood Pure Lard, 1-lb. pkg 8C
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	Krasdale Certified Flour, 5-lb. sack 26c
	Florida Oranges, good size, dozen 25c
	Krasdale Peaches, Halves, large can. 15c
	Pure Grape Jelly, large 16-oz. jar 14c
	large 16-oz. jar 14C
	Bakes-All (one dish towel free), pkg 21c
ı	Quaker Oats, regular 7c or quick, pkg 7c Egg Noodle and Chicken Din-
I	Egg Noodle and Chicken Din-
	jar 17c
	ner, large jar
١	Pearl Tapioca,

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TRANSITIONAL PERIOD VIRTUAL REVOLUTION

So Mrs. Lewis Rose Terms Present Changes in United States—Is "Y" Speaker.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford, in the fifth of her series of lectures under auspices of the Woman's Division of the Y. M. C. A., asserted that the transitional period this country is now going through is virtually a revolution. The President of the United States has challenged centralized capital to support him in the era of things. The proceedings of the 78d Congress now in session is the most vital issue in the whole world, and the President is determined that this Congress shall get out of Washington before it can do any harm.

Gold Returning. Gold is coming back to the U. S. in quantities, every ship on the seas at present is bringing it from forcans were among the investors in actually known to the speaker. Sees Recovery.

Asked if she believed the N. R. A. had been a success, the speaker replied in the affirmative. Definite signs of recovery are on all sides. The automobile factories have been unable to keep up with their demands for new cars, there was a decided upward trend in business, and who had been working for eight doilars a week, which is not considered The certificate with the seal of the a living wage, had been raised to whether the industries could continue on their own after the momentum gained by the different federal projects has ceased. Through the C. W. A. and other government public works movement 25 per cent of the population has been supported.

DALADIER WINS

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able to complete his declaration afttinuous booing from the opposition. Orange hall. 5,000 Troops Massed

Five thousand troops were massed in Paris as the government pre-pared to use stern measures to put ty tonight at the home of Mrs. down any possible rioting.

isky scandal and the dismissal of yesterday morning. The automobile Jean Chiappe as prefect of Paris which he was driving skidded and

viets," while joining they left in a Community Memorial hospital. rush against the parties of the right. Eugene Frot, minister of the interior tried to calm membe s and directed the efforts of a score of ushers to separate the striking and clawing deputies.
Went Wild

As Daladier refused to reply to questionings the legislators went

Some shouted "Fascism!" others sang the Communist hymn "The Internationale" The bedlam broke loose when Andre Tardieu, former premier and one of the leaders of the opposition

The deputies slammed the tops of

to Daladier, mounted the rostrom to

members of the Rightist parties of widow, who confessed she paid \$10 to the plant.

obstructionist tactics. Rightists have him killed, recently started Labor leaders here said a question charged the government with dic- proceedings to have him declared in- of wages also was involved as one tatorial methods. Changed His Tactics Thereafter Daladier agreed to dis-

cuss four interpellations from the floor. When the turmoil arose, however, he shouted above the bedlam: "Because of the blocking maneuvers of the opposition 1 refuse to discuss any interpellation."

Prices quoted below are good ADM. BYRD'S FLAGSHIP TO SAIL NORTHWARD

Following discharge of all stores for the winter party, the vessel will put in either at Port Chalmers or In December or January she will return to pick up the winter party.

A number of the flagship's crew will remain on the ice until the Bear of Oakland, supply ship, starts north. They will aid in emptying caches of stores between the ships and Little America and moving them to the permanent eamp.

Since Friday the Assault. Dunedin, N. Z., until next winter.

and Little America and moving them to the permanent eamp.

Since Friday, the flagship has been engaged in transferring 250 tons of coal to the bunkers of the Bear and at noon today had nearly completed the job.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is anxious to get the supplies moved as soon as possible, asserting "this ice may go out at any time."

band's condition, she feared for her life and those of their two sons, Billy 10, and Jimmie, 13.

C. B. Cleverdon of Cuyahoga Falls, O., a brother-in-law of Mrs. Saunders, visited her yesterday and told her he and Mrs. Cleverdon were taking care of her children.

BUS DRIVER RILLED

ice may go out at any time

PUBLIC RECORDS

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Dr. N. A. Burr, telephone 8030 and Dr. E. C. Higgins, 4648, are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow

ABOUT TOWN

Work on all CWA and town jobs was called off this morning when sub-zero temperatures were recorded in several parts of town. Difficulty is being encountered on the sewer jobs because of the depth of frost in the ground, which is over two feet in depth.

The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the State

Performances of "Penrod." the Whiton Memorial hall tonight and tomorrow evening will begin premptly at 8:30. The Community Players both in the audience and eign points, and many people who cast, are hoping that everybody will ter, but how living in New Jerdeem themselves patriotic Americans were among the investors in while the High School orchestra is those foreign bonds, some of them playing. All showings of Penrod are for the promotion of the wel-fare work of the Educational club in ance. the public schools of the town.

Cecilian club will have

At the weekly bridge at the Masonic Temple last night the prizes were wen by the following: First, Isaac Cole and William Falcone, with a score of 3943; second Charles Warren and Fred Johnson. 3630; regular consolation, Lewis Sipe and John Walcott, 1337; special consolation, James Maher and Harold Preston with a 1481 score. The door prize went to Harold

Miss Dorothy Streeter of Starkweather street, a pupil at the Manchester Green School, suffered a knee injury in a fall on icy pavement yesterday and will be confined to her home for some time.

The marriage of Francis F. Hart and Miss Lillian Spillane will take place in St. Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Bernard Hart, a brother, will be the grooms-man and Miss Florence Spillane, will be her sister's attendant.

· A regular meeting of Memorial Lodge, K. of P., will be held tomorrow evening in the Balch and Brown

The monthly meeting and drill of the honor. The DeMolay boys

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-Anna Fegy, 146 Bissell street.

Police were on duty throughout the city. Royalists and war veterans by the thousands planting themonstrations in protest of the Stavhit a utilities pole. The automobile When Paladier spoke the Com- was damaged and Mr. Horton was munists yelled "long live the So- given treatment at the Willimantic

INSURANCE ANGLE IN GAYLORD DEATH

Brother of Slain Clergyman Says He Carried \$15,000 Policies on Life.

OST-PAIR OF TORTOISE shell their desks, pounded with books and the tangle of strange relationships glasses between Winter street and flats, and roared epithets at one ansurrounding the murder of the Rev. Gaylord Saunders was projected to- out the trouble. The deputies of the left accused day a police statement that the sane, and withdrew them through of the conference topics. fear of the attendant publicity.
Fred Simon, chief of Indianapolis detectives, said he was informed the insanity papers were prepared by Dr. Lester B. Rhamy, Saunders family physician, a few days after the former minister attempted suicide by holding his head under water in the bathtub at his V.abash, Ind.,

Body Left in Auto

Saunders was slain and his body left in his automobile on the north side of Indianapolis last Friday morning. The widow, Mrs. Neoma Saunders, and two Coalmont, Ind., youths, Theodore Mathers, who confessed firing the fatal shot, and Masil Roe, who first told officers details of the shooting, face murder. Aboard Admiral Byrd's Flagship, Antartica, Feb. (AP)—(Via Mackay Radio)—The flagship of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition will sail from the Bay of Whales tomorrow to be laid up in New Zealand for a with him attended an embalming school here.

The memorandum, sent to rough in January, 1933, added that Coughlin's discourses showed a "growing tendency to radicalism."

It also said the priest was speaking before audiences "incapable of drawing differentiations" and said this was particularly true in not

Insurance Angle Simon said his department also planned to investigate insurance carried by the minister, after the

BUS DRIVER KILLED

Pasquence, 23, a driver for the Dan-bury Interurban Bus Company, was killed early this afternoon when his car was struck by a New Haven railroad freight train on a grade crossing at Hopewell Junction, N. Y., 35 miles west of this city. Pas-quence left Danbury this afternoon quence left Danbury this afternoon to drive a sedan used as a public

DE MOLAY HERE THRICE HONORED

Gets Cross of Honor.

Chapter, Order of DeMolay, were is mostly with the boys of that signally honored last night when they were given the degree of Lework that he has done before and gion of Honor. The occasion was which he enjoys, he writes. an outstanding one for the local chapter for it was the firs such n-directors will be held Wednesday of vestiture since DeMolay was insti- next week. tuted in Manchester. Those wao received the honor were Charles I Morgan, of Manchestor, and Harry I. O. O. F. TO CELEBRATE Bruce Fuller, formerly of Manches-

Public Ceremony

The investiture was a public ceremony and about 350 were in attend-The officers for the evening were: Commander in the East 'Dad" Frederick L. Palmer, of New

The Cecilian club win have special business meeting and re-hearsal this evening at 7:30 at the lain, James Logan, of Hartford. The rest of the offices were filled by Councillers of John Past Master Councillers of John Mather chapter as follows: Commander in the South, Sherwood House; Commander in the West, George Nelson; seven Preceptors in the following order: Carle Cubberly Austin Krause, George Potterton, Arthur Davis, Albert Tuttle, William Davis, and James McCaw.

Among the Legionnaires present were Wendell Miller, of Hartford, vice-commander of the Charles M. Gerdenier Preceptory, Legion of Honor, of Connecticut; and Robert of King David Lodge will also be the election and the following were Kensel of Hartford and Lane John- observed. son, also of Hartford.

"Dad" Walsh Honored Following the investiture several done in Manchester. Thus referring to "Dad" Walsh he called him to the floor and presented him with the Palmer and the DeMolay leaders bers attaining that record. who had adjudged him worthy of er a quarter-hour of history making the Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, themselves were even more elated at stormy interruption. There was conwill take place tonight at 7:30 in the honor won by Mr. Walsh than they were at the honor given two of their fellow members.

400-500 SILK WORKERS QUIT IN MIDDLETOWN

Day and Night Shifts Go On Strike When a Foreman Is yesterday, Replaced.

Middletown, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Be-tween 400 and 500 employees of the ter street were discharged today. pendit: res for unemployment relief during the last quarter of 1933. Middletown Silk Company, consti-tuting beth day and night shifts, went on strike last night and today when they learned that a foreman was to ue replaced by another who would be familiar with the manufacture of rayon, an artificial silk. which the company is going to

Word of the replacement reached the night shift forces first, l_st night and they left their work immediately. The day shift personnel

acted in sympathy today.
A conference of labor union representatives heads of the silk com-Indianapolis, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Into pany and representatives of the American Federation of Labor was to be held today in an effort to iron No picketing was carried on at

SAYS COUGHLIN TALKS MAY START BANK RUNS

Washington, Feb. 6-(AP) - A memorandum from Donald N.

this was particularly true in not distinguishing between "bankers" and "international bankers." The memorandum said the dis-

McNamara-Schildge Miss Marjorie Ernestine Schildge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schildge of 113 Park street, was married this morning at 10 o'clock to Lawrence Michael McNamars, son of Thomas McNamara of 610 North Main street. The ceremony

Bend for Deed

The Savings Bank of Manchester to Stella Collins, nots three and four in Homestead Park.

quence left Danbury this afternoon to drive a sedan used as a public service car between this city and Hartford and Mr. McNamara is with place. He carried no passengers.

quence left Danbury this afternoon to drive a sedan used as a public pacity by G. O. Simons, Inc., of Hartford and Mr. McNamara is with James M. Shearer, local Buick and Pontiac agency.

Y. M. C. A. Notes FREE BED FUND

The state convention of Y. M. C. A. employees will be held Thursday at the New Haven Y. M. C. A. Two Members Get Legion of Manchester Y. M. C. A. will practice tonight at 5:15. They are to play the Hartford Y. M. C. A. team at the Manchester "Y" on February 17.

Match Denations of Mill Letters received from E. J. Simonds, former director at the Manchester Y. M. C. A., now located at Alburquerque, N. M., brings the in-formation that he is enjoying his Two members of John Mather work there. His work, he writes,

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

Will Observe Birthday of Or-Local Lodge Saturday.

Encampment, King David Lodge and sonal funds for such care are not Sunset Rebekah Lodge, will observe available. The officers of this assothe birthday of Thomas Wildey, ciation take a hand and with no disfounder of the Independent Order at Odd Fellows. There will be a roast beef supper at 6:30. The regular given. Many a victim of either dis-Friday evening meeting will be ease in its early stages might have shifted to Saturday and there will become a hopeless case were it not be presentation of thirty-five year for the accomplishments of this asemblems to six members of King sociation. David Lodge. Dancing will follow.

It is expected that Grand Master Arthur Bronkie, president; Miss Edmund Pitzer of Bridgeport and Emily Kissman, vice-president; Ellis District Deputy Grand Master Rob- W. Callis, treasurer; Robert Fryer, of the honored guests were called ert Hall of East Hartford and staff secretary. upon for brief talks. While "Dad" will be among the guests. The af-Palmer of New Haven was speak. fair will be in charge of Thomas ing he took occasion to mention the Brown and Walter Fox, assisted by fine work "Dad" William Walsh has a large committee from King David Lodge and a dinner committee from Sunset Rebekah Lodge, headed by Mrs. Grace Lathrop.

Cross of Honor, the highest honor It is expected that more than 200 tion but manager to thank "Dad" to present 35-year emblems to mem-

Mrs. Mary Tivnan of 36 Porter to take back any tags as has been street, and Fred Krah, of 669 Tol- the practice on some occasions in land Turnpike, were admitted and the past. Otto Viertel of 38 Coburn Road, Miss Rose Perrin of the Johnson block, Mrs. Mae Wilkie of 16 Walker street, Mrs. William Christensen and infant son of Coventry and Miss Mildred Champ of 58 Harwich of \$215,867 from the Federal emerg-street, Hartford were discharged ency relief commission has been al-

Employees.

The annual meeting of the Tuberulosis and Cancer Free Bed Fund Association of Cheney Brothers was held in the lodge room of Cheney Hall after the close of the mill work day yesterday. Officers were elected for the year and plans were laid for a campaign for much needed funds. The drive will be conducted among the employees and the firm of Cheney Brothers will match each donation up to the total of \$1,000. If the employees contribute a total of \$1,000 the firm will add another \$1,000 to it so that the treasury will have \$2,000 for its work.

Does Fine Work The association does a considerder's Founder and Start of able amount of work for which the officers and executives get little real credit. Many cases are found among On Saturday evening, Shepherd medical attention and where peremployees that need immediate closure of the names of the patients see that the necessary attention is

At yesterday's meeting Arthur The anniversary of the founding Bendall was named to preside over named as officers for the year:

TO REDUCE FINES

Hartford, Feb. 8-(AP) - It was reported this afternoon that officers the police department and the police court are in agreement on a plan to reduce the fines on parking tags from \$2 to \$1.

There have been conferences between the judges of the Police Court and the committees of the Board of is said to have already been worked out. Arrangements will be made for the printing of special tickets, to be numbered. Only a given number will be distributed daily to police officers, who will not be permitted

NEW STATE GRANT Hartford, Feb. 6-(AP)-A grant lotted to Connecticut, Miss Eleanor Roseanne Humphrey of 14 H. Little, state administrator, said Eldridge street was admitted and today. The grant is for re-imburse-George Nichols of 127 Porter street ment to towns for one third the ex-

Double Unit Program



Here's 1934's Biggest Laugh Show EDNA MAY OLIVER EDW. EVERETT HORTON

"THE POOR RICH"



LAST DAY 'Shadows of Sing Sing'

COMING SUNDAY FRANCIS TO THE WOLLD

ONE WOMAN ALONE IN A LAND OF DESCRIPTION OF A LAND OF A LAND

With a second of party administration

Act of 1932, an additional \$120,-00,000 was apportioned among the states with the same requirements,

Difference in Type

Far West Not Affected By Dollar Devaluation

San Francisco, Feb. 6 .- (AP) - The survey of 60 per cent of the President Roosevelt's dollar-devalu-taion of last week has produced littaion of last week has produced lit-tle if any effect on wages and prices in the far west, trade leaders said In San Francisco, the only large

There have been evidences of a approximately the speed of wages trend toward higher quotations in was clothing. That gains 15.9 per commodity markets, notably in butter and eggs and to some extent in Los Angeles the gain was 12.8 per other farm products. Some retail cent. ,
lines, especially cotton sheets and other textile items, have moved up were: Food—5.8 per cent in San a few notches. Whether these rises Francisco and 11.5 per cent in Los were occasioned by the dollar mark- Angeles; and household furnishings down or by other forces could not -- 9.7 per cent in San Francisco and be ascertained.

shown numerous advances. ing the last half of 1933.

Wages Increase. factory employes gained more than short of the national average in share of the funds. three times as much on the average. crease of 5.2 per cent.

item in family budgets to rise with

e ascertained. 14.4 per cent in Los Angeles. Rent The last half-year, however, has declined in both cities—3.3 per cent in San Francisco and 5.2 per cent in

During the same time wages of 3.7 per cent in Portland were all states will receive a more equitable ceived only \$12,441,404.

SENATOR IN TRIBUTE

to Polish Leader.

in this country.

COLD TO CONTINUE

fore pointing upward.

record for this date.

7 to 7:45, beginners. 7:45 to 7:30, intermediate.

Recreation Center

Items of Interest

Three basketball games are sched-

The girls' swimming team

WOMAN MAYOR TO SPEAK

Hartford, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Major Julia C. Stimson, R. N., the only

woman major in the United States

HEADS HOCKEY TEAM

New Haven, Feb. 6.-(AP)- A

practice from 8:30 to 9:15.

will be held Friday.

HOLCTO ASSIST **HOUSE BUILDING**

Senator Lonergan Also Predicts House Repairs Will Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Sentator Lonergan, (D), Conn., today paid tribute to General Joseph Hallow Polish General of the last one-third. Commissioner Mac-Be Included.

of provisions authorizing the Home ator Lonergan, (D) of Connecticut, ple of Connecticut, but also because states are the losers.

When the NIRA are

and would be promptly passed. the Reconstruction Finance Corpor- for American independence and lib- 1-3-1-3-1-3 method. ation, regarding employment loans erty during the Revolutionary war to small wage earners of good char- and the Civil war, he has strengthness loans to establishments now ship with America."

the director willing to broaden the presented the Senator with a decoscope of the present mortgage loan ration in recognition of his interest provisions by which local mortgage in the cause of the Polish soldier, loan associations can borrow from and for his welcome to General Halthe Reconstruction Finance Corpor- ler and other Polish heroes. ation and lend to private industry. The Senator said that Mr. Jones is also interested in a housing construction plan by which local mortgage loan companies would advance to the prospective home owner sufficient money to permit the construction of a home, and in turn the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would lend to the mortgage com-

pany 80 per cent of the home loan. "The Home Owners Loan plan for housing construction would likely be more effective," the Senator said, "since it depends less on local initiative in organizing mortgage associations and would permit the loans to be made direct from branches of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation."

GOLD RUSHED BY AIR TO BANKS IN LONDON

London, Feb. 6.-(AP)-A big Dutch airliner arrived at Croydon Airdome from Rotterdam today initiating the gold rus, from the continent to London by air.

The Dutch plane brought 34 boxes of gold consigned to a London bank. A fleet of other planes from Paris was awaited at the airport. Croydon was notified that eight

machines had been chartered in Paris to carry gold cargoes here. Three of these are Imperial Airways planes placed on the route especially for gold delivery and the remainder were chartered from other com-

While the total weight of the gold was not stated, flying officials said. however, that they expected the game starting at 7 o'clock. consignments to create a record for gold carried by air in one day. The German steamship Adler un-

loaded \$2,500,000 worth of gold bulwill hold its annual night Wedneslion which it had carried from Breday night. men consigned to the Bank of Engwill be held on Thursday night. land on the London docks. The annual "Firemen's Night"

WILLIAMSON FUNERAL

Bridgeport, Feb. 6 .- (AP)-Funeral services for A. Joseph Williamson, chief fish and game warden of the state, who died in Wethersfield Sunday, were held here today, and were largely attended by state officials, sportsmen and members of the army, will address the thirtieth an-Fish and Game Department. The nual meeting of the Connecticut services which began at 1:30 p. m., State Nurses Association at Hotel were conducted by the Rev. Dr. J.
Newton Lackey of the Central
Baptist church, Hartford.

State Nuises Associated.

Bond, Friday at 11 a. m., on the subject "Crystal Gazing." Major Stimson is a graduate of Vassar col-

The active pall bearers were the lege and the New York Hospital county game wardens. They were: Training School for nurses. She Charles Alispouse, Hartford county; served as director of nursing serv-Philip W. Deibert New Haven; W. ice of the American Expeditionary S. Watson, New London; Charles R. Forces in 1918 and 1919 and as su-Disbrow, Fairfield: Thomas G. perintendent of the army nurse Daniels, Windham; Seth J. Monroe, corps since 1919. Litchfield; Ray M. Brittingham, Middlesex and Edward G. Wraight, Telland. There was also a uniformed delegation of deputy gmae wardens present, officially representing the Watson Cocroft, of Providence, R. state. St. John's Lodge, No. 8, A. F. I., has been elected captain of the and A. M., of Bridgeport conducted Yale freshman hockey team. He prapared at St. Paul's school.

MACDONALD ASKS A FAIRER DIVISION OF HIGHWAY FUND

ommissioner Says Bulk of Money Goes to Sparsely 20 percent already repaid, was deferred until 1937. Section 7 of the bill now pending would make it unnecessary for the states to repay any of this \$200,000,000 of the 1930 Commissioner Says Bulk of Settled States; Method of Apportionment Unjust.

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today inaugurated by while Nevada, at the other extreme, letters to Connecticut' Congres- got a gift of \$26.53 per capita. N. Gregory Silvermaster, statisti-cian for the California division of costs gained 6 per cent in San Fran-way officials of other states, what labor statistics, said the cost of liv- cisco but dropped 3 per cent in Los will undoubtedly be an intensive ing in both San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Angeles advanced 4.9 per cent dur
The gains of 4.9 per cent in gention of the Federal Aid Highway ed in Federal Aid \$23,895,174 while eral living costs here and in Los Act in such a manner that Connecti-Angeles, 2 per cent in Seattle and cut and other heavily populated

> One Third Method For years, the method of appor-tionment of Federal highway funds states in a lesser degree. In many has been based on what is known as of these states, roads of fourteenthe 1-3-1-3-1-3 method, that is, they foot width with little more than a have been divided among the states | macadam surfacing are sufficient to one-third by the ratio which the meet the requirements of traffic, area of the individual state bears to while in the east costly highways the total area of the United States, anywhere from twenty to forty feet which the mileage of rural delivery | Likewise, Connecticut's proportion

ler, illustrious Polish General of the last one-third, Commissioner Mac- basis of population the only fair World War, who is now visiting in donald points out, for the states method. Even with the slight con-Connecticut, and expressed appre- with the largest area naturally have cession made in the NIRA, Conciation to civic organizations and the greatest mileage of rural and necticut received only \$13.14 per Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Encitizens for the generous reception star routes, so that the whole basis gainful worker unemployed as actment during the present month in this country. be one-third by population and two- the commissioner states that he Senator Lonergan said that Gen-thirds by area. With this method in doubts if some of the western and Owners' Loan Corporation to extend eral Haller's visit means much to use, the bulk of the Federal Aid southern states whose population is loans for new housing construction, Connecticut, not only for the expres-and for repairs and remodeling sion of good will which he brings mid-western and southern states able labor to utilize the share of homes, was predicted today by Sen- from his country to the Polish peo- while the more populous eastern Federal Aid they would receive un-

When the NIRA was before Con- allotment. The Senator said that such a pro- World War who enlisted from the gress in last year's special session. With his letters to the Connecticut The Senator said that such a pro- World War who enlisted from the vision is being drafted in connection state and fought for American prin- of the eastern states are in the ma- the highway officials of other states, corporation's bonds offered in ex- "General Haller represent a na- jority, forced the first change that Commissioner Macdonald enclosed a change for mortgages. He ex- tion and a people who have con- has ever been made in the method of series of six charts which carry the pressed the belief that both plans tributed much to Connecticut," Sen- distribution, although it was a statistical details concerning the would obtain administration support ator Lonergan said. "Like General minor one. For the distribution of apportionment of highway Federal Tadeusz Kosciusko, General Casimir the NIRA highway fund the chang- Aid. Previously, the Senator had con- Pulaski and numerous other distin- ed method was one-eighth by popuferred with Jesse Jones, Director of guished Polish officers who served lation and seven-eighths by the old

> Now that the subject of apporagain before Congress (Bill S-2102 areas. thirds method, so that the wide open spaces beyond the Mississippi will

once more receive the cream. The bill appropriates the sum of \$125,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, and \$125,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, together with smaller sums for forest highways, national parks, SAYS WEATHER MAN Indian reservations and sundry other work, in which Connecticut does not participate. If distribution of the money is made by the old 1-3-1-3-1-3 method, Commissioner Macdon-New Haven, Feb. 6-(AP)-After clinging tenaciously to sub-freezing ald explains, Connecticut will receive \$792,349; if distribution is levels for days the mercury plunged to a new 1934 low today dropping to made on the basis of population, three above zero at 6:30 a. m., be- Connecticut will receive \$1,596,562. Connecticut will receive \$1,596,562.

Going to the other extreme, he And the worst was yet to come, cites Nevada to show the inequities for the New Haven branch of the of the pit-by-thirds method. Under U. S. Weather Bureau predicted the latter system, Nevada, with a fair and continued cold weather population density of one inhabitant with the mercury dropping to 2 per square mile as compared with above tomorrow morning.

Although recorded as the coldest Connecticut's population density of 324 per square mile, will receive day for 1934, today's minimum was still comfortably above the low for \$1,598,967 or nearly double Conthis winter. In December an official necticut's share. If the apportionment were to be made in accordance reading of 8 below zero was recorded. The weather expert said also with population, Nevada would get that today's reading was far from a \$90,187 or an amount which Mr. Macdonald believes is far more pro-The cord snap of the last few portionate to Nevada's requiredays, the Weather Bureau reported, ments for highways than the first has been from 8 to 15 degrees below named amount.

Repayment "oker" Another "joker" in the bill Commissioner Macdonald says exists in Section 7 which nullifies the provision made in prevJious emergency Federal Aid Acts for repayment of appropriated money by the states over a period of years. Under the act The women's swimming classes approved December 20, 1930, \$80,-will meet today at the following 000,000 was appropriated with the provision that the sum so advanced be reimbursed to the Federal government over a period of five years commencing with the fiscal year uled in the Rec league, the first 1933. Twenty percent of each state's share was to be repaid from its

The Concordia Lutheran church ********** The community dance in the gym

accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief frem constipation. Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Ken-berma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: - "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

regular Federal Aid appropriation each year. This provision was carried out in the first year, and onefifth of the money returned to the Federal government. Under the Emergency Relief and Construction

Search for Miss Alice T. Quinn, hours throughout the night. states with the same requirements, but the repayment of this and of the previous \$80,000,000, except for the tensified today after the discovery probably was thrown into the room Quinn's housekeeper, told police the sonian institution.

**Theodor Incompleted by the Smith-Provious \$80,000,000, except for the tensified today after the discovery probably was thrown into the room Quinn's housekeeper, told police the sonian institution.

of her pocketbook in the boiler room by someone who pushed of a So derville garage.

To MISSING WOMAN

The pocketbook, its contents been broken for two years.

She said Miss Quinn, a former Medford habit of carrying of a night watchman as he made his school teacher resigned to engage in her pocketbook.

large door, the lock of which had

round of the boiler room to throw clerical work, left Lassile Seminary coal on the fires. He told police he in Newton, where she had been vis-

overnight without notifying her She said Miss Quinn was in the habit of carrying considerable sums

Medford, Mass, Feb. 6.—(AP)— visited the boiler room every two iting a student, at 9:30 Sunday President Theodore Roosevelf's



TO GENERAL HALLER Lonergan Thanks People of one-third by the ratio which the wide, built of concrete eight inches State for Welcome Extended population bears to the total population of other hardy materials, to Polish Leader Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Sen- total miseage of those routes than that of many of the western

fare of the Polish veterans of the

Bill Up Now acter, and for industrial and busi- ened the commond bond of friend- tioning Federal highway funds is unable to obtain credit. He an- The Senator has advised the Hart- "to amend the Act entitled 'An Act nounced that Mr. Jones was favor- ford Post of the Polish Army Veter- to provide that the United States able to granting further relief to ans Association of his interest in shall aid the states in the construcbusiness and industry but believes making the reception for General tion of raral post roads, and for direct loans present serious prob- Haller a noteworthy occasion. The other purposes'"), it is again prolems of administration. He found association, on November 5, 1933, posed to utilize the old spit-by

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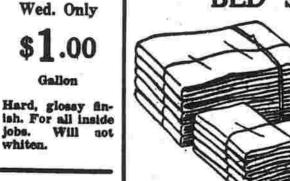
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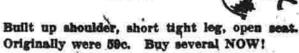
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By RODNEY DUTCHER

Herald Washington Correspondent

squabbles in the family - at least

Certain prominent members of

his administration have been told

to keep their dirty linen out of the

public's sight. The president doesn't

closed doors, but he doesn't want

Congress or the country to get a dis-

torted picture of a New Deal ham-

Relief Administrator Harry Hop-

White House. But he recently was

told to pipe down. That was after

his crack to General Johnson about

the latter's "lousy codes" had been

Hopkins also had been exchang-

ing public raspberries with Governor

Talmadge of Georgia - the southern

state which mothered Roosevelt's

isn't as popular with his boss as he

was. That's apparently due partly

to Ickes' explosiveness, though first

obvious when Roosevelt lit into him

last month because only a few mil-

lions of public works money had

been settled without the secretary's

Both Ickes and Hopkins were urg-

ng indefinite continuance of the

ture, where the bitterest internal

New Deal dispute raged. Secretary

Wallace and Assistant Secretary

lugwell are leaning over backward

Anything Personal?

had decreed that it end in May.

Around the White House it

Secretary of the Interior Ickes

published widely.

presidential candidacy.

reached the states.

bitter burst into print.

prevailing in AAA.

Washington, Feb. 6. - Roosevelt

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AFTERMATH

The frightening wave of bank and payroll holdups and bloody battles between bandits and police officers, echoes of which have marked the news during the past week, is not likely to die down of its own weight. The probability neight as well be faced that we shall see rather more than less of this sort of thing for a while, even if the crooked courts and the crooked skyster lawyers should become scared at the ogre they have helped to conjur up and ouit assisting in the growth of

Long before the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment this newspaper, in the midst of its advocacy of that repeal, attempted to direct Its readers' thoughts to the ineviable increase in crimes of violence of the need for reforms in criminal court procedure and in the legal profession.

consequence was done to prepare mand for "CWA jobs at union the nation against the joblessness wages." of many thousands of lawbreakers who had been getting an easy and weren't responsible for that magget frequently a luxurious living in the in their brains. It was put there booze racket, until suddenly these when the CWA set up its injurious thousands of big and little liquor and idiotic discrimination between racketeers, many of them inocuous "skilled" and "unskilled" labor but a great many of them evil, dan- prices, paying one man 50 cents and gerous men, were flung out of their another a dollar-twenty an hour for profitable vocation and left to live "made" work. It was as plain as SOME SYMPTOMS OF GALL off the country. It is a natural and a pikestaff that that CWA provision easy transition from shooting body- was going to make trouble; and in guards and bumping off big-shot the "CWA jobs at union wages" derivals in the rum graft to killing man we can now see the results. police officers and bank clerks in The New York paraders were the wrong habits is eating too much the course of a bank robbery. It merely carrying to its logical con- food, or eating too many of the

Crookland and the machine gun and fish of another. complex of the gangster to its present point-thirteen years of the Eighteenth amendment. It is not to be expected that we shall be able to undo all this damage in thirteen days or thirteen months. For the next ten years, no doubt, this will continue, despite the most detercourts, to be the leading country of the world in major criminalismthanks to prohibition.

KOPPLEMANN'S BILL

Having at one time and another affronted a few of our Democratic hand, declare that there is no in- are: a sense of distress and fullness friends by grinning at the oratorical ambitions of Herman P. Kopplemann, Congressional representative contrasted to a devote of an art, which may cause belching. from the First Connecticut District, since the novelist's targets have his stomach just doesn't ever feel it delights us to have discovered an never been personalities so much as right. At times the distress after official act of our Congressmen to states of mind and Lewis remains meals is relieved a little, but it is which we can heartily subscribe. He has introduced a bill following bity artist and lauds an artistic years. At some period there apmore or less closely the suggestions business man. of the Connecticut Manufacturers their hearts trying to keep their make some money-which is where you feel sure that you have stomemployes at work should not be left they say his own Babbitry comes in. ach trouble, I advise that you find

ly be depended on to do its best to were in the days when Lewis was the doctor will use the flouroscope you will find on the market. least it makes an effort to recognize and smart profits to make anybody to the patient, which reaches the Answer: Rocky Mountain spotted the need and the right of the small like Lewis mad clear to his toes. gall bladder and through careful fever is an acute fever prevailing study of the organ while it is taktions, out of thin air in spite of the longer challenges the sticks and standard examination such as I pain and a rash. This fever usually ful?" fact that the banks have become stones of the Lewisse. It is a seri- have just described is, in the long lasts about four weeks.

within the \$25,000 to \$100,000 zone, licked him. one sixth in the some from \$200,000 upward and the remaining half to be

loans of not more than \$25,000 each. It is conceivable that such a program of industrial financing might flock of followers are immeasely exprove something less than entirely cited by the belief that the dollar adequate and there will be plenty and the pound sterling are about to who would prefer to see very dif- be mutually pegged and over the ferent machinery provided. Never- probability that tacit joint action theiess it is only fair to recognize between the American and British the fact that this is the first propo- treasuries will drive France off the sition introduced into Congress gold standard. An interesting angle which takes into consideration one of this—to dollar swappers and exof the most vital elements in this change speculators—immensely imwhole recovery undertaking the portant preoccupation is that, outstruggling, ably managed, patriotic side of hanking and money juggitug but almost forgotten smaller indus- circles, nobody in France appears to tries that constitute so tremendous be paying the slightest attention to

We wish Mr. Kopplemann every hoot. success with his bill. And we are so sincere in this that we will even dously excited about something refrain from suggesting that when which to them appears to be of vastdebate he refrain from making a whether their country is being run speech; merely hinting in a whisper by a lot of rogues or not. They that he make it short, and not too have upset one government and

eastern state's population.

UNIONIZING CWA

protest march." They carried well scandal. made, apparently professionally The French may be erratic, they painted standards demanding "CWA may be excitable, they may be of Jobs or Adequate Cash Belief," and the most uncertain political temper, expressing similar sentiments, but there is one thing that can be

Want CWA Jobs at Union Wages." time, to get out and kick up the Aside from the fact that the man most ungodly row, even to the carrying these standards could have length of grabbing a gun or a pike merely put away their signs and and running to get into a berricade posed quite successfully for a pho- meice, if they can't make their govtograph purporting to be that of a ernment function to please them in group of manufacturing executives, any other way. You don't laugh so far as their clothes and their off a thing like the Bayonne scandal wants a moratorium on open from shoes to earefully dented hats if you can in America. practically all of them would have Things were looking pretty amopassed muster in the lobby of any key in Paris yesterday, but none of fine hotel—the most interesting fea- the rumpus was over the gold stand- mind if the boys fight it out behind Unfortunately nothing of any ture of the photograph is this de- ard.

These New York demonstrators least as good as our own.

was certain to come, and the indi-clusion a blunder that the CWA set on foot when it permitted leaders The fact that the gall bladder pa-It took us thirteen years to de- of organized labor to dictate its pol- tient is often overweight shows velop the machine gun army of icy and make fiesh of one citizen

LEWIS AND BABBITRY

Now some of the literary critics gall bladder disorder, if indulged in are calling Sinciair Lewis a Babbitt because he has written a book in lead to gall bladder disorders is which they say he reverses himself lack of exercise. Athletes who sein his well known attitude of cynicism and contempt for the American active exercise seems in some way business man as a type. The book to help the organ to drain better makes a hotel man who loves to stagnant bile. keep a hotel a better man than a playwrite who writes for fame and trouble are such that the patient money and not because he loves to usually believes there is some-

Some other critics, on the other present with "sick" gall bladder consistency in Lewis' appearance as a feeling of heaviness or weight in a defender of a business man as the stomach, and excessive gas in character when he assails a Bab- present more or less all of the time,

We don't care much about this gall bladder on the upper part of Association that, while the govern- controversy, but we do feel a mild ache is dull and nagging and may ment apparently is either financing interest in the assumption by some be accompanied by a heavy feeling or contemplating the financing of of those who are roasting Lewis These spells of aching last for a everything else from farms to fam- new and surprising book that he short time, frequently for only two ilies, it is rather important that the has descended to mere pot boiling the ache turns into a sharp pain and thousand and one struggling indus- and has written a self-contradictory this pain often shoots through to of the best canned foods for me to trial concerns which are bursting novel merely in order to sell it and the back and seems to be located

Mr. Kopplemann's bill, to be sure, these folks are overlooking the fact order or whether you really have fiddles around with the existing that business and the business men something wrong with your gall banking system—which can general- are not by any means what they bladder. take the bloom off any really con- jabbing them so ruthlessly. They which is a special type of x-ray structive movement in which it is were sufficiently cocksure, in those machine. In addition he may use employed—and is tinctured with a times, and sufficiently contemptuous trouble called the Grah certain degree of timidity; but at of everything but soaring fortunes By means of this test dye is given spotted fever?" ous, suffering, abashed entity, try-

cent of any loss to an industrial as anybody to show it the error of concern provided the loss does not its ways, let up on the reformed exceed 50 per cent of the concern's and better Babbits and give them property and 75 per cent of its out- an encouraging pat on the back? standing accounts; one third of a Why, it's merely white to shake total of a billion in such loans to be hands with your enemy after you've

THEIR EYE ON THE BALL

Wall Street and its sorely thinned a proportion of the support of the what the United States is doing about its monetary unit, or cares a

The French people are tremenand if—the measure comes up for ly more account—the question thrown out of his job one very powerful prefect of Paris police, and indicate that they are willing to throw out dozens of governments, if neces-The New York Herald Tribune sary, and dozens of successive police this morning carried a spot photo- prefacts if they must, in order to graph of a group of demonstrators find out the who, how, why and who were participating in a "CWA wherefore of the Bayonne pawnshop

Most conspicuous in the lot is "We said for them—they are willing, any

We're not sure but that the French sense of proportion is at pered by strife.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

BLADDER TROUBLE

that wrong habits of living will produce a "sick" gall bladder. One of following foods: rich desserts, starches, gravies, jams and candles. that he eats not wisely but too well. It you will imagine an old-fashioneed "company" dinner .t! all its conglomerations of food, you will have a good mental picture of the type of meal best suited to produce

over a period of years. Another bad habit which

The symptoms of gall bladder thing wrong with the stomach. The stomach symptoms which are often

and may remain for months or pears a dragginng ache over the or three days. In more severe cases under the right shoulders blade. If It seems to us that perhaps all out through first-class examination whether you have a stomach dis-

> In giving you this examination the new test for gall bladder

Commodity dollar advocates and other liberals have been parading into the big jobs. Hence the relish many conservatives derive from a sign on a shop across the street from the Treasury Building: "FRESH NUTS DAILY."

READJUSTMENT SALE

SHORT TIME ONLY

Coughlin Stirs Furore Charles E. Coughlin. The Detroit coinage committee drew an enthusikins still rates ace-high at the astic turnout of gray-headed wor-

The scrubwomen of the House office building came running, too, and hundreds of other folks from all walks of live who made an even racing stable, and spends a lot of larger crowd than flocked to see J. Morgan at his appearance before Senate committee last summer. The youthful, chubby, self-confident priest presented a strong contrast with white-haired monetary authorities who preceded him -Prof. O. M. W. Sprague and Frank Vanderlip.

He wears gold spectacles and has a high forehead, behind which an unruly middle-lock of hair sticks straight out in the back. His black feit that the row between Ickes and garb was relieved by a white hand-Comptroller General McCarl over kerchief peeking from a breast housing program funds could have pocket. He gestures easily and profusely

with his face in a constant, confident half-smile. His manner and voice modulations reminded one alcivil works program after Roosevelt ternately of clergyman, lawyer, and scrubbing floors. She lives At the Department of Agricul- extremely deferential. Coughlin didn't hesitate to warn

Roosevely. After making a long avoid interference with the new urinterrupted statement, he seemed AA administrator, Chester Davis. less at ease when questions began, Just the same, they cleaned out but settled back and enjoyed himformer Administrator George Peek's self as soon as he realized that crowd and their liberal policies are the committe knew much less about the subject than he did.

Often he agreed immediately with Changes in the high command swer by successive steps until he of the treasury have been al-

strongly urge, that if you have flat on your back on a bed and to arthritis, you pay particular atten- deliberately try to make each part tion to the state of your gall blad- of the body feel as relaxed as pos-Most patients with "sick"

bladder want to know if it is a dangerous disease. While the trouble is not one of the killing diseases, it is a very disagreeable disorder and the patient is better off in every way after he has overcome it. of "Sick" Gall Bladder."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Wholesome Canned Foods Question: From Bangor, Me. comes this question: "Will you please tell me the names of some

Answer: There are any number of wholesome canned foods now on the market. I feel sure that you will find any of the following both wholesome and appetizing: asparagus, string beans, corn, pineapple, olives, tomato juice, carrots and peas, spinach and baby lima beans: there are also many others which

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Question: C. L. of Cabinet, Mont.,

ency to arthritis, and I therefore, to follow in trying to relax is to lie sible. It may help you to imagine that all of the body it very, very heavy. You will be surprised to released and that you can actually London and Paris hailed her beauty feel those tightened nerves let go. and her talent, and were agog about I would advise you to continue read- her two divorces. But in 1909, when ing the books on practical psychol- she was 43, she quit. She still loved Tomorrow's article: "Treatment ogy as I feel sure that you will be able to get a great deal of good tired-because, she says, she didn't from them.

(Has Nightmares) Question: Wanda from Porto

Rico writes. "I have been having a great many nightmares. Could you tell me the cause of my trouble?" Answer: Since nightmares ray be due to any one of several causes. it is difficult for me to advise you exactly regarding which cause is present in your own case. I would suggest that you write to me and ask for my article on nightmares. as I belie e that you will find this of interest. Please address me in care spend the money any way they of this ewspaper and follow the i-- choose, just so they spend it imstructions for questions and an- mediately. His theory is that if a swers as given at the heading or lot of people would adopt this pracend of this column and enclose one tice the circulation of money would

(How Can Bust Be Developed?)

m enert the bill proposes that the sing like blazes merely to get along. Reconstruction Finance Corporation advance to any member bank 80 per like Lewis, who perhaps did as much satisfactory one you could be harmful.

How to Relax proposes that the line blazes merely to get along. Why on earth shouldn't a critic class. The chief ones to use are philanthropist. The only check lived to have foe caps much like willing to stand.

Question: Mrs. C. M. of Salem, those bringing about vigorous exertions believe that a chronic inflammation, of the gall charactery one you could possibly have.

Why on earth shouldn't a critic inflammation, of the gall charactery one you could possibly have.

The polar regions of Mars are be lieved to have foe caps much like the same regions of the earth. Discoveries of archologists show that primitive man chronic inflammation, of the gall charactery one you could possibly have.

An over: One of the best rules for money.

An over: One of the best rules for money.

IN NEW YORK

SOME OF OUR FALLEN STARS

where you light.

The mantle of William Jennings ing to enter a convent in the Alps. fit of somebody who doesn't know other the necessary sympathy. Bryan has descended on Father En route, though, she changed her that the sparkle is wearing dim. mind, dropped off at Biarritz u. priest's appearance before the House opened her own casino in what used shippers of the first great silver someting to a recent report of her moves about in the company of

to be the chateau of the Empress Eugenia . . . She did very well, and dornks, she's still prospering. She counts and maharajahs and prin-cesses, is able to maintain a small UNSCALED PEAK counts and maharajahs and prinher time in Paris.

school teacher. Congressmen were damp gaslighted basement oom on them of individual political conse- She also has trouble feeding herquences if they failed to follow self, because she is too old even to

> apartment near Central Park, give lots of parties, and tell people they're very, very happy,

Mme. Emma Eames is here for finds there still are many who remember her as a great star of the opera. For twenty years New York. the opera and its people, but she rewant to wear out her welcome, or to have to beg for what was once thrown at her feet So now she lives in Paris,

unsolicited check for \$1 one of these mornings, look to see whether it's signed by Grenville Kleiser. If so, For months Mr. Kleiser has been mailing out these checks, mostly to worth of commercial turn-over.

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Feb. 6. - It isn't alvays a misfortune to be a fallen star. What makes the difference L

Sand of Time Then, for contrast, there's Leonore Sand. You may not recall her name, because it was 50 years ago and more that she was a great ballerina . . . When she was a child prodigy at the age of 5, she sat in the lap of the King of Bavaria. When she was older she appeared with such celebrities as Adelina Patti, Christine Nilsson and Thedor Himalayan expedition scheduled to to act under Mus olini's newly over-Wachtel. As the premiere ballerina sail from Genoa in February. of the Cuban Opera Company, her carriage was pulled through the Mount Nanga Parbat, 26,629 feet,

streets of Havana by cheering fans virgin peak of the western Hima-. . Mile. Sand is 77 now, gray and layas. bent and with hands gnarled by St. Mark's Place with some cats. which she has difficulty feeding. scru) ficors.

Do you remember Phyllis Haver. the glamorous girl who rose fr m bathing suit bits in Macl: Sennett comedies to become a leading lady at a salary then considered fabulous? 'Vell, Miss Haver didn" outgrow stardom. She tossed it a '44 a questioner, only to qualify his an- to marry William Seeman, wholesale grocer and man-about-Broad-

They live in a costly duplex

alone. Most of the time she reads, or does a little embroidery. Never sings, though. One Dollar Man If'vou should receive a nice, crisp

it's all right to keep it and cash it. | ment. business, because each dollar spent means a great many more dollars Giving away dollars is just a sideindustries, which have apparently been expected to finance their NRA costs as well as their normal obligations and the business and the doctor is able to is conveyed by ticks which have being the doctor is able to is conveyed by ticks which have being the doctor is able to is conveyed by ticks which have being the doctor is able to is conveyed by ticks which have being the doctor is able to is conveyed by ticks which have being the doctor is able to is conveyed by ticks which have being the doctor is able to is conveyed by ticks which have being the doctor is able to is conveyed by ticks which have being the doctor is able to is conveyed by ticks which have being the doctor is able to is conveyed by ticks which have being the doctor is able to is conveyed by ticks which have being the doctor is able to is conveyed by ticks which have being the doctor is able to is conveyed by ticks which have being the doctor i business subjects, and he also writes has been successfully established on allow him to respond to the many and Ireland in 1938 totalled 15,022, Answer: The bust may be de- begging requests of poor people who 11,082 of which were new.

Subtle Management that speaks of EXPERIENCE and FELLOW FEELING ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Office 5171. House

Wise Wife Gives Her Husband The Lead in the Domestic Play

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Let's call her Sally Jones because hat isn't her name at all. She has fluffy golden hair that resembles a Madonna's halo and she can bake larly as the grey drip of November rain, but there is never the slight-

est increase in the figures. So-now he is turning to his wonderful" exactly when she should. when he draws her up on his lap. still holds sway. fault that he can't compete suchusband a little pityingly and he row?"

For say what you please, women want to be able to look up to dreamy when he mentions his their hasbands. They want to stenographer. It's because the turn to them with their problems. stenographer knows that the man STILL FLICKER, OTHERS FADE They want them to be as brave and all-wise as the princes in the fi iry tales who rode forth to conquests, slew dragons and climbed glass hills to prove their spurs. When women know every weak place in the steel-blue armor, be- screen star of a few years ago, cause they have mended it so said that his wife left the play-There's Pearl White, for example. often, the knight who wears it acting world as his star rose. She About a dozen years ago the "Perils loses a little glamor. And the man did because with two careers of Pauline" girl dramatically an- himself, knowing that his wife is there would have been the dannounced at a fur well party here aware that the mail needs polish- ger that each party would become that she never again would appear ing twice a week, can't resist

in the movies, and that she was sail- clanking around in it for the bene-A wise woman will keep her husband thinking that it is because of his advice that she is go-

She will understand that hurting his heart may be forgiven, but wounding his pride is an unpardonable sin.

Back in candle-lighting times biscuits that melt in the mouth of a when the weightiest problem man. And she has a brain! A clever that concerned a woman was the brain that is bringing her larger cream-or-lemon-in-the-tea controand larger checks in her chosen field. versy, or whether or not to hang She also has a husband. He fresh curtains before the winter works in the same vineyard that fires were lighted, life moved to she does. His checks come as regu- the rhythm of a sweet old song. Few women had pay envelopes. Women were an audience to the tales of mighty feats that their husbands brought home from the stenographer for sympathy. His office or store or factory. But stenographer respects his earning women today know the same huntpower. She says "Oh" and "How ing ground. They have checks, too. A stronger, more understanding She puts him on the pedestal and bond of sympathy can develop if the only times that she endeavors the two labor in different marts. to climb to the same heights are Of if the masculine prerogative

It isn't his wife's fault that she But say what you please, no makes more money. It isn't his woman wants her husband to be beneath her and no red-blooded cessfully. They used to love each man wants to have his wife say: other tremendously. They don't "Will you tell Mr. Smith that II'l any more. For Sally looks at her see about the contract tomor-

> Sally Jones can't understand why her husband's eyes grow needs an audience before which to produce his little show. If his wife won't applaud, she will. And we can't help feeling glad that she

Thomas Meighan, stage and so absorbed in his role that he wouldn't have time to give the Sally Jones, if she were would use her clever brain to give her husband the lead in the play. If she doesn't - well, maybe a ing ahead. She will make him be- man who can't take it naturally

IN INDIA GOAL

lieve that she is indebted to him. isn't worth the sacrifice, anyway.

Munich .- (AP) - Nazi authorities have extended formal patronage Once more the aim is to scale

English Climber Dies

The first attempt to conquer Nanga Parbat was made 39 years this syndicate is granted the right ago by A. F. Mummery, an English- to suggest legislation governing its man, who paid for his effort with own problems and necessities. his life, after reaching an altitude

of 23,000 feet. Then came an Austro-German expedition of 1932, including two Americans, Elbridge Rand Herron of New York and Miss Elizabeth Knowlton of Boston. With victory almost in their grasp, they were forced to turn back owing to mountain sickness among the native bearers, and loss of equipment. No Americans are in this year's party, which will be headed again by Willy Merkl, leader of the 1932

expedition.

Plan Early Start Others are Peter Aschenbrenner and Fritz Berchtold, his old companions; Erwin Schneider and Ulrich Wieland, both of the Dyrenfurth expedition of 1980; Dr. Welzenbach, Dr. Raechl, Dr. Bernard, a

apher, and two others. The expedition will sail from Genoa for Bombay about the end of extend the activities of many pro-February. This is two months earlier than the 1932 departure and foothold previously. thereby the leaders nope to avoid the snow storms that set in about mid-July in the Himalayan region. The Germans hope that they will encounter no difficulties arising client markets to the disadvantage from the testament of the late Dalai of his colleagues.

Lama of Tibet, who was firmly convinced that the gods were angry at man's presumptuous invasion of their domain and nad sent successive years of drought as a punish-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Crested wheat grass from the steppes of Russia is being intro- state, protests that he has no smok-Oregon pastures broken and planted to wheat during the World War and since abandoned to weeds and ero-

Rota ion of Christmas tree crops Books putlished in Great Britain

PROFESSIONAL GAP FOUND IN DUCE'S OF NAZI PARTY CORPORATIVE STATE

Rome-(AP)-The difficulties of either forming or foreseeing any and given their blessing, to another such thing as syndicates of clients hauled corporative state is preoccupying some of Italy's outstanding

professional men and artists. These men have been formed in a syndicate along with all other blackshirt representatives of the nation's economic life. Like all others,

Senator Voices Woes

All this suggested legislation will be passed on by the council of corporations, with Il Duce as final The syndicate of professionals

and artists has about 100,000 members, Senator Cogliolo described their plight in regard to a public which has yet to show any syndicated purchasing trend, as "un-

"Sad are their actual conditions," he mourned in the senate. "While the labor syndicates have their corresponding employer syndicates to confront with their problems, the professionals only have their clients -persons not easily unionized."

Sliver Lining in Clouds However, Senator Coglicio dephysician; Dr. Finkwalder, cartog- scribed the professional syndicate as, a good thing. He said it has done something to

> fessional men who could not get a Also, he found that party discipline is making it increasingly difficult for one artist or doctor or lawyer to monopolize all the best

CHUCKLES

Washington, Feb. 6 -(AP) -Representative Kieberg, Texas Democrat, has decided on another of these investigations. One "Heinie," inmate of the Bexar county jail down in the sone Star

ing tobacco. Kleberg is sending his incarcerated constituent a dollar and a promise to have a friend inquire into his lack of "makin's."

Speaker Rainey has predicted at various times this seasies of Congress would adjourn anywhere from within three weeks to May 1; but now he turnes a forecast by which he

SAFETY ENGINEER TO STUDY TRAFFIC

Police Board Accepts Offer of W. L. Cross, Jr. -Business Is Routine.

Only routine business was before the police commissioners last night. The question of traffic lights to be installed in town, with particular morning by Judge Frank P. Mcattention being given at the Center, was discussed, but aside from voting to accept the offer of Wilbur L. Cross, Jr., safety engineer for the state, to come to Manchester and go into the investigation of the need of such signals and a possible cost

estimate, no final action was taken. The meeting was attended by all three commissioners, Col. H. B. Bissell, C. R. Burr and John H. Hackett. The new teletype machine was inspected. It has not as yet been cut in on the main line. It is not considered that a recommendation for traffic lights will be made by the commissioners for several weeks, if at all.

MURPHY TEST CASE HAS ITS DATE SET

Arguments on Liquor Law Will

Be Heard in Hartford on Session of the Tolland County Thursday Morning.

Hartford, Feb. 6-(AP) -The Joseph Faro liquor appeal, to test the application of the state liquor control law to holders and non-holders of permits for sale of alcoholic beverages will not be argued before the Supreme Court of Errors until

the March term. The appeal had been scheduled for a hearing tomorrow, but this morning on opening the Febreary term the court continued it a month, because both States Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn representing the control commission and Attorney Edward J. Daly, counsel for Faro, are engaged in the Hartford election trial in Superior Court.

In behalf of Faro, Attorney Daly is seeking a rule on whether the law requires liquor sellers to obtain permits and whether it also applies permittees .

Another test case involving the same law is set for Thursday morning when arguments will be heard in the appeal of Edward J. Murphy, Manchester druggist, against the

It is based on the discretionary powers of the commission to refuse o permit druggists to sell liquor by package after 6 p. m., and to test the constitutionality of druggists permits to dispense liquor.

GOLD BUYING CHECKS

By Associated Press The headlong drop in the French franc was checked today, and bonds of the Naturalization Session. Court of the gold bloc countries rallied in will again convene on February 19th principal securities markets.

The active American gold buying in London appeared to be taking effect, and the dollar came down nearer its new gold parity.

American securities markets turnbuying of corporate bonds continued. In stocks, a number of leading rails and industrials declined \$1 a share or so. Several utilities and silver issues however, recorded gains | ticut.

New York cotton was firm, rising

The dollar closed in London at buying continued, and the pound was later quoted close to Bureau of Hartford, after which \$4.97 in New York, up nearly 4 dancing will be enjoyed.

Dollars reacted against the French franc in Paris, and later in discount of about 4 per cent.

The franc met strong support in Wall street that the Bank of France | dances will be enjoyed each evening. may have arranged with the British equalization fund to buy francs and earmark gold in Paris.

New York banking quarters remained a little uncertain over the franc, since the Bank of France has required 48 hours notice to pay out gold bullion in redemption of paper

50 BELOW RECORDED

AT OWLS' HEAD, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6.-(AP) -New York State temperatures, al- night had been as low as ten degrees ready sent nose diving to abnormal figures by several frigid blasts. struck new lows for the season in many sections today as most of the state was in the grip of another

It was so bitter in the Adirondacks that even Owl's Head, traditional "cold capitol" of the north. recorded a season's record of 50 below. To the south it was 44 below at Sabattis and Mountain View and 35 below at Loon Lake and Tupper

Glens Falls, in the foothills of the Adirondacks, recorded 14 below at 7 s, m., while temperatures ranged from 12 to 20 below throughout ciation which was held last evening Saratoga, Fulton and Montgomery at the Warren Memorial Hall in

Albany's minimum was 5 below. Miss Helen Wood of the Connecticut

the same reading. central New York points reported "Labor" and told of the workings of temperatures ranging from Zero to 15 below. Western New York appeared to have escaped the brunt of the cold wave.

Another drop in temperatures to-night was predicted.

"Labor" and told of the workings of the Department of Labor. John N. Kenney of Rockville, president of the Tolland County Democratic Association, presided at the meeting.

Lious Club Ladies Night
The Rockville Lious Club will ob-

ROCKVILLE

REFUSE TO BEAR ARMS. **DENIED NATURALIZATION**

Papers Withheld from Two in Court Yesterday.

Final naturalization papers were withheld from two applicants at the naturalization session of the Tolland County Superior Court on Monday Evoy, of Waterbury, because the applicants refused to agree to bear arms in defense of the United States in time of war.

This action was taken upon recommendation of Federal Examiner Shelby Ogden, of Hartford, who suggested that the cases of Arnold Hany, and Ernest Welti, both Swiss faculty and was presented by a residents of Rockville, be indefinitely continued.

These cases had previously been before the court and had been continued for a similar reason. They absolutely refused to change their beliefs about fighting for the United of his recent trip through Central States and Judge McEvoy refused Europe which he described in a to concede that they would be acceptable citizens.

A third applicant of the Swiss blood, namely Werner Kunzli was admitted to citizenship when he stated he would fight in time of war. His papers had previously been withheld because he refused to fight for the United States in time of

Superior Court on Monday which was of very short duration.

Of the five cases on the continued list, George H. Bradley, who is now traveling in Europe, failed to appear and his case was continued . to September. Two cases were continued for failure to bear arms in time of war and the remaining two cases were admitted, Charles Kalada, of Hartford, a native of Litheuwania and Werner Kunzli, Swiss, who resides in Bolton,

All of the six applicants on the list of new cases appeared when their names were called and their petitions were granted after a short examination by Federal Examiner Jeanie (Graham) Barraclough; a Shelby Ogden.

of Italian blood, namely Angelo De- liam A. Barraclough of Oakland, Carli, Francisco Mantelli, and Me., and a brother, Alfred Barra-Giuseppe Dallavalle; two of the clough of Collinsville, Conn., and into another operated by John Quig- pimply face. others were of Polish blood, Antoni | two sisters, Miss Almena Barra- ley of West Haven. Ostrowski and Ignace Wanat while the remaining applicant, Alfred Ernest Schimmel was of German

After the examinations had been completed by Mr. Ogden, Judge Frank P. McEvoy addressed the group on the "Meaning of the Amer-ican Citizenship." He explained in very plain terms the privileges which were being bestowed upon them and warned them of their duties and responsibilities to the American Government. He delivered a very interesting talk for about fifteen minutes after which the applicants were asked to sign the different forms by Willis H. Reed, DROP IN FRENCH FRANC clerk of the court which completed the work. The final certificates were delivered in the afternoon to each applicant.

Judge McEvoy declared an n-definite recess after the completion for a short calendar vitting.

Firemen's Fair To Open Everything is nearing completion for the opening of the 38th annual fair of the Rockville Fire Department which will open in the town ed somewhat irregular, but heavy hall on Thursday evening and continue until Saturday evening. This is one of the big social events of the fall season and visiting firemen are expected from all parts of Connec-

The work of repainting the interior of the dance hall will not be about 50 cents a bale, but wheat at started this week because of the fair Chicago lost more than 1/2 cent a but the hall is being handsomely decorated for this occasion.

An interesting entertainment pro-4.961/2 to the pound, as American gram is to be presented each evening by Clements Entertainment

A varied musical program is being arranged for the occasion with the music on the opening night New York, the franc was quoted as | furnished by Max Kabrick's Orcheshigh as 6:32 cents, having recovered | tra. On Friday evening the music 13 of a cent from yesterday's close. will be furnished by Carlton Buck-At this rate, the franc was still at a mister's Orchestra and on the final evening the music will be furnished by Arthur Stein's Big City Orchesondon, leading to the suggestion in tra. Both modern and old fashioned

> The different committees from the several fire companies have been making plans for this big event for several months and indications are that it will surpass anything in the

> history of the community. CWA Men Unable to Work For a second time within the present "fiscal week," the CWA road gang from Rockville were unable to go to work on Monday morning be-cause of the severe cold tempera-

> A majority of the men were at the town hall at 7 o'clock yesterday morning but were ordered to return to their homes because of the cold. The temperature was close to zero at that time and during Sunday

> below zero. Many of the men were eager to start some kind of work as their week started, or was supposed to start on last Friday morning at which time they were sent home be-

cause of the cold. In order to get the 24 hours which comprises the week the men will have to work three days steady, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, whereas ordinarily they work on Friday, Monday and Tuesday and lay off the remainder of the week.

Attend Stafford Meeting

Rockville Democrats were well represented at the meeting of the Stafford Springs. The speaker was at 8 a. m., while Kingston reported Department of Labor who delivered

serve "Ladies Night" on Wednesday evening at which time a luncheon

will be served the members of the club and their wives and lady friends at the Rockville House. The speaker on this occasion will be Superintendent Roy L. McLaughlin of the Connecticut State School for Boys at Meriden. He will deliver an Maine. interesting talk on the working of

Superintendent McLaughlin will visit the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center early Wednesday afternoon. He will Tolland County Superior be escorted by a committee comprising County Commissioner Harry Conklin Smith and Superintendent Albert S. McClain. They will make a complete tour of the school after which they will join the Lions Club party at the Rockville House at

6:15 o'clock. Parent-Teachers Meeting

The Longview Parent-Teachers Association held an important meeting at the Longview Schoolhouse on Monday evening at which President Benjamin Postman presided. An interesting program was pre-

group of twelve children from the lifferent classes. An interesting part of the pro-gram was the "Travelogue" delivered by Judge Ernest S. Fuller of Somers who showed motion pictures

very interesting manner. Funeral of George Barraclough The funeral of George Barraclough, aged 65 years formerly of Rockville, who died at his home at Oakland, Maine, on Saturday after a long illness, was held at his late home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Several Rockville friends attended the funeral. Burial was in

He was born on November 5, 1868 in Alva, Scotland, and graduated from the Hudderfield, England, rechnical School in the division of cloth manufacturing and designing. He came to the United States in 1908 after spending two years in Canada to which he came in 1906 as a designer in a woolen mill near Montreal.

He remained with the Hockanum Mills Company in Rockville for 11 years as designer and superintendent of the Minterburn Mill. About eight years ago he left for

Oakland, Maine, where he entered the employ of the Cascade Woolen He is survived by his wife, Mrs. daughter, Miss May H. Barraclough Three of the six applicants were of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and a son, Wil-

clough and Mrs. Harold Earnshaw, both residing in England. Mr. Barraclough was a member of Messalenskee Lodge of Masons and was president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in 1933 and at the time of his death was president of the Tam O'Shanter Club of

Rockville Briefs

A public card party for the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic Church will be held at the Elks Home, corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street this evening under the sponsorship of the Children of Mary Sodality of the church, Both bridge and whist will be played,

The Board of Selectmen will hold an important meeting this evening in their newly redecorated chambers in the Memorial Building. First Selectman Francis J. Prichard will

Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, proved Order of Red Men and Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, held their final card party in their present series last evening in Red Men's Hall. Following the awarding of sented under the direction of the prizes a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

A delegation from Rising Star Lodge, Improved Order of Odd Fellows, will go to Stafford Springs this evening where they will be the guests of the Stafford Lodge. An interesting program is being arranged for the occasion. The local group will leave Odd Fellows Hall at o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Little, of Grove street, entertained the Allen Bible Class at her home last evening. A social hour followed the business The annual banquet of the Men's

Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will be held this evening in the parish rooms. Attorney Bernard J. Ackerman. acting prosecuting attorney in the absence of John B. Thomas, spent yesterday in New Britain.

DEATHS ACCIDENTAL Bridgeport, Feb. 6 .- (AP) -Two findings of accidental death were returned today by Coroner J. J. Phelan. In the case of Carl E. Jaderlunds, 55, of Weston, the coroner absolves Rev. O. O. Eckardt of Georgetown from criminal responsibility. Jaderlunds was killed last Thursday by a car operated by Rev. Mr. Eckardt. In the second finding the coroner also holds as an accident the death on January 27, of George Warner, 67, of New Milford. who was killed on the Bridgeport-Newtown road when his car crashed

MICKEY CARR'S BAND AT REC ON THURSDA

Return Engagement of Cana- door. dian Capers- Same Orchestra Made Hit Previously.

pearance here they impressed con- required hospital treatment. derably and Director Frank Busch has been waiting for this ed owned by Isaac Wein, whose opportunity to engage them again as this has been the first opening that the orchestra has had since their previous visit in Manchester. Mickey Carr and his talented musicians are rapidly gaining recog-Thursday.

FIRE IN PORTCHESTER

Portchester, N. Y., Feb. 6 .- (AP) -Four buildings were destroyed at a loss of more than \$250,000 in a fire in the heart of the business section here today.

The blaze started in a department store owned by Harry Levine and spread to an office building owned

you? Get a package of Dr. Ed- have drowned anyway if a few opening of the new building in the ward's Olive Tablets. The skin more buttons and stones had come Atheneum group and becomes the should begin to clear after you have her way. taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others. Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or

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by Samuel Mulwits and two furni-ture warehouses owned by Mulwits. Nine persons who lived over one of the stores escaped by climbing to the roof and bridging a four-foot gap to another building with a

Firemen estimated that the blaze had been burning an hour before the first alarm was turned in at 3 a. m. Telephone calls brought appara-This week's Recreation Center tus from East Portchester, Greendance will feature a return engage- wich and Glenville, Conn., and White ment of Mickey Carr and his Plains and Rye, N. Y., The near-Canadian Capers who appeared here zero weather hampered the fire early in January. In their last ap- fighters and three were injured and

One of the establishments destroylarge furniture store and warehouse were destroyed in a \$250,000 fire two months ago.

In today's fire the law offices of Peck and Schmidt, including records nition in and around New York City of fifty years of law practice, were through their radio work on the destroyed. One of the partners, Fred WMCA station. Dancing will be G. Schmidt, is president of the from 8 o'clock until midnight, on Westchester County Board of Super-

ZOO'S SEA LION IS DEAD

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)— Mae days until further notice. West, as graceful and streamlined a CAUSES \$250,000 LOSS west, as graceful and streamlined a sea lion as ever guiped down a mackerel, is dead-a victim of man's perfidy.

they did her wrong.

thing folks tossed to her. A post-

mortem examination disclosed that stones and brass buttons - sailors'

OPEN SATURDAYS

Extend Hours So That Patrons May Use Facilities in Afternoon.

The Whiton Memorial Library which was dedicated on May 10 1932, and formally turned over to the Town of Manchester, and since that time has only been open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, and Monday Wednesday and Friday evenings, will be open hereafter from 1 to 4 p. m. on Saturdays. The directors have felt for some time that patrons of the library would appreciate this privilege, and accordingly voted to open the library as above on Satur-

TO OPEN MEMORIAL

Hartford, Feb. 6 .- (AP) - Hart-She trusted her admirers too much ford's new \$600,000 Avery Memorial (most of them were sailors), and will be opened officially tonight at 8:30 to members of the Wadsworth Officials of Bronx Zoo announced Atheneum and their guests, at 9:30 today that the reason Mae is no the dedication address will be made longer swimming about her tank is from one of the bronze balconies that she was wont to accept every- that overlooks the interior court which makes the museum, in the she had eaten several pounds of eyes of connoisseurs, one of the most beautiful as well as one of the most efficient in the world. The annual Zoo officials attributed her death reception by the trustees of the to indigestion, but consoled them- Atheneum, usually given earlier in Does a pimply face embarrass selves with the thought she would the season, was postponed until the first feature of the opening week.

Dead Doctor Heals Stomach Ailmen

A weird story is told of a well known specialist reaching from the grave to curb stomach suffering Years ago this doctor created prescription for stomach ulcely acid stomach, gas pains, heartburg indigestion, bloating, belching, and other symptoms when caused excess acid. Then the good doctor died. But his name brought tasse after death as one user told as other of his wonderful prescription. tion. In the past six years, 54,169 grateful persons have written les ters telling of their recoveries. This prescription is now known to hundreds of thousands as the Udga Treatment. All stomach sufferers may have a free sample by writing to Udga, Suite R Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. The seven-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold under a moneyback guarantee of satisfaction by Arthur Drug Store, E. J. Murpyh, and other good druggists.

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HARTFORD,

POLICE BENEFIT HERE ON SUNDAY

Show at State to Aid II Policemen.

There has been a good advance sale of tickets for the police benefit School Street Rec. performance to be held in the State Theater on Sunday afternoon, February 11. The money that is raised from this entertainment, which promises to be of a high class is to add to the fund for the payment of State Theater. accident. The fund is administrated by officers of the local police department. The local policemen are not in a class where it would be health insurance policy at a pre-health insurance policy at a pre-State Armory.

February 18 — Annual banquet of

There was no entertainment or funds raised by the police last year, although the funds of the association were drawn upon often during the past eighteen months. It is expected that the number that will attend the performance on Sunday will be as large, if not larger, than in the past years and that the fund will again be built up to a point where it will support the needs of the members for over another year.

TO CALL ADAMS AND HIS AIDES IN NAVY PROBE

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with the Navy since the Wilson administration.

Delancy said to newspapermen: "The committee has no power to if the persons invited are loyal, patriotic American citizens, they will

be anxious to appear."

cent on commercial sales. He explained the Navy hall al-lowed Pratt-Whitney to make 50 credit for all her helpfulness. The per cent on a \$10,000,000 engine or- recipient expressed her thanks to der so as to keep Wright "in busi- her friends for their welcome gifts

On Hornet Engines The Pratt Whitney profit was on nie Campbell won the attendance an order for "Hornet" engines. Wright makes a competing engine known as the "Cyclone." pany had been only 5 per cent. .

Well, if we have to subsidize one to keep two companies in the field, assisted Mrs. Anderson. isn't that rather costly for the gov-McFarlane, (D., Tex.,.

Needed for Emergency King replied that the Navy was trying to keep the industry in satisfactory condition to meet emergencies.

He pointed out that after the 50 per cent profit was made in 1930, Pratt-Whitney netted only 31 per cent in 1931, 20 per cent in 1932 and 7 per cent in 1938.

Opposition of the Navy to a costplus provision in the aircraft industry code now pending before NRA in view of repeal. also was expressed by the admiral.

vate contractors and probably studies them, drafts an opinion and

Asked about the effect of the amendment in the Vinson Treaty application should be granted, he Navy Bill, now before the Senate, refers the case to the President for which forbids profits of more than final action. 10 per cent on Navy business, King

nautical Corporation either will record aside from liquor offenses, have to close up, or find out how to build engines more economically." King disclosed that up to October 28, 938, the Navy had to pay \$200 per airplane for the use of patents. Since October, he asserted, the cost has been only \$25.

CWA WORKERS GROUP PLANS GET TOGETHER

Have Clubbed Under Name of "Forty Thieves" - Cooks and bition violations. Necessary Tradesmen En-

has been selected as the date for a He plans to ask Chairman Sumdinner to be served somewhere in ners. (D., Tex.), of the House judi-Bolton, the place to be selected clary committee to hold hearings, in within a few days, when there will view of the Supreme Court's ruling. who are clubbed together under the name of the "Forty Thieves." A Hartford, Feb. 6— (AP) — The check of the men employed in dif-Hartford C. W. A. payrolls were to name of the "Forty Thieves." A ferent projects in CWA work has be scrutinized closely today to deshown that there are cooks, waiters termine whether charges of political and about every kind of a trade that favoritism and unfair discrimination is necessary. At a small cost, it is in the placement of workers are estimated, arrangements can be made for a big dinner to be served The investigation, initiated by to the forty who have already shown

Manchester Date Book

Tenight
February 6 and 7 — Play, "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educa-tional Club. Tomorrow

February 7— Church Night of Concordia Lutheran church at School Street Rec. This Week February 9 — Junior Prom at Manchester High school

Also annual Firemen's Night February 10 — Girl Scout rally, pageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:30 p. m. Also annual meeting of local YD

Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton. Coming Events February 11 - Police benefit February 12 - Father and Son Banquet at South Methodist church.

Also Father and Son Banquet at Concordia Lutheran church. February 14, 15, 16, 17-Automo-

an church February 17-Scotch-Irish Night

Orange Hall. February 23 - Ex-Service Men's light 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 Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran church.

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

HOUSEWARMING PARTY FOLLOWS LODGE SESSION

Mrs. John Anderson's Home numerous other articles. Scene of Gathering of Members Last Night.

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors, held its monthly meeting subpoens, or to compel the presence last evening at the home of Mrs. of anyone. But it seems to me that John Anderson, with Oracle Rachel Munsie conducting the opening coremony and business session. business over, the party took the The Navy's special audit showed form of a surprise housewarming as airplane and engine makers made Mrs. Anderson has only recently bigger profits on commercial than moved to 39 High street. Her associates in the camp, of which she will be given to every woman at-From 1927 through 1933, King was a former oracle and is still an testified, Pratt-Whitney's profit on office holder, in appreciation of her navy engines averaged 36 per cent services, grouped together and book two ten piece orchestras to while it commercial profit was 71. | bought for her a fine electric toaster | furnish music each evening from 7 In the same period, Wright averaged 5 per cent on Navy and 3 per Oracle Munsie read an original poem which she composed for the

and the feeling that prompted them in so remembering her. Mrs. Min-During the evening Mrs. Mar-

garet Smith Shes sang two solos. From 1927 through 1933, he testi- and setback was played. First fied, Pratt-Whitney's average profit award were made to Mrs. John on Navy business had been 36 per Mercer and consolation to Mrs. cent while that of the Wright com- Agnes Messier. Adjournment was made to the dining room where the "If we had forced down the price | center of attraction was a beautifulfor Hornets, we couldn't have con- ly decorate. Valertine cake made tinued to pay as much for the Cy- by the hostess. Creamed chicken in clone and Wright would have gone patty shells, rolls, potato chips, out of business, gone broke." King fancy cakes and coffee were served. Mrs. John Cookerham, Mrs. Susan Morrison and Mrs. Joseph Holland

The next meeting will be ernment?" asked Representative March 5 with Recorder Margaret Shea at her home on Hilliard street.

MAY BE SET FREE

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porters after the Supreme Court had ruled that all pending Federal prohibition cases must be dropped

"That would cost us at least as much as to put out the work to pripresents it to the attorney-general. If the attorney general believes the

Cummings said considerations to be weighed are the general charac-"Under that, the Wright Aero- ter of the applicant, his criminal victions against him.

Not For Backeteers Asserting that outstanding rack-eteers would not find the going easy, Cummings said the department

would be lenient toward "the little fellow who more or less drifted into

leniency.
Representative McLeod Mich.), said he would renew his efforts to get action on his resolution to pardon those convicted of prohi-

McLeod introduced the resolution rolled.

Saturday evening, February 17, sa been selected as the data of the special session last spring. In it he proposed that the President by proclamation pardon all dry law violators.

TO PROBE PAYROLLS

The investigation, initiated by Labor Commissioner Joseph M. a desire to attend and plans are now underway to bring the project to a head on February 17. illegality have arisen.

BEST HIGH SCHOOL ESSAY TO GO ON AIR

Contest on Subject of Auto Show to Close Friday for Week-End Judging.

To promote interest in the Automobile and Home Appliance Show to be held at the State Armory next week, the committee in charge of the event has arranged with school authorities to conduct an essay contest among juniors and seniors of Manchester High School on the subject of the benefits of the show to Manchester. All essays must be turned in to Principal Arthur L. Illing not later than 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and will be judged over the week-end and the winners announced early next week.

Five cash prizes will be awarded, ranging from \$5 first prize to \$1 fifth prize and the winning essay will be read over Station WDRC next Tuesday evening between 5 and 6 o'clock. Instructions were issued to the High School students today. The contest was arranged with the approval of Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck.

Show Opens Wednesday The show will open next Wednesday afternoon, when all pupils at Manchester High will be admitted free from 3.30 to 6 o'clock. Students of the Trade School will be admitted free from 1 to 3.30 o'clock the same afternoon. Complimentary tickets will be distributed among students of both schools.

A total of thirty-five automobile models of fifteen different makes will be on display at the show, along with the latest in home appliances including electric and gas refrigerators, cooking ranges, hot water heaters, radios, oil burners, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and

The truck section of the show will be in the basement of the Armory. This is a new feature in the auto shows in Manchester and in this section of the country. Several makes of trucks with various types of bodies will be on display.

Two Orchestras Of interest to the women of Manchester is the fact that a cooking school will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon. Many free gifts will be given away each day tending the cooking school. Arrangements are being made to

o'clock to 10:30 o'clock.

BARBERS ELECT STAIRS FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Monthly Meeting Held Last Night With 17 Present-

Earl Stairs, proprietor of a bar-ber shop on Center street, was last night elected as financial secretary of the Manchester Master Barbers' Association. It was the regular monthly meeting of the association. Seventeen members were present. James Trivigno, who has been financial secretary, is now engaged in additional work which prevents him from giving the time that he felt was required and asked to be allowed to retire. The next meeting Club in London, a haunt of the late will be held at P. H. Dougherty's King Edward.

BUTCHERS BEAT GROCERS the stage, have been estranged since AT HOOPING BASKETS

Self Serve Employees Go Down issued a statement that there would Before Health Market Crew at Rec Last Night.

the undesirable alternative of building our own experimental aircraft," he said.

"That would the said as far as basketball ability is lacked the grocers to the tune of 54 to 25 at the School Street Rec. The game was witnessed by a good-sized

Every member of the winning team scored from the floor, Sartor hooping eight baskets and Hedlund seven. Gavello and Andisio got five apiece. England featured for the losers with three twin-pointers.

The box score: Health Market (54) Hedlund, rf Benche, if 2 Gavello, c 5 Andisio, rg 5

Sullivan, rg. c 2 Renn, lg 2 Russell, rf 1 Edwards, 1g 0

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"Try one of these, George," said

good filler, wrapper and all stuff. Give 'em a try, George. George did-and is still trying to moke that cigar. He tried to bite off the end but the tip was not willing to come off. center. Ha! Ha!

He tried his jackknife. Too dull. Then came the big butcher knife. At the end the tip was still on— a bit frayed but on, nevertheless. Then George investigated. Buried in the stogie was a chunk

the dapper salesman. "Pretty good rope—ha,ha. You'll like 'em of rope-real Manila, no pun intended, half as big as the cigar. George is waiting for the next visit of the dapper cigar salesman. He is going to present him with a delicious bonbon with a nice juicy marble in the

During the early winter

The romance of Lord Ashley and

the former mannequin, chorus girl

and stage star was frowned upon by

the young heir's family. The Earl of

a justice of the peace in the county

Douglas Fairbanls, who is 17

years Lord Ashley's senior, has been

a popular figure on the American

stage and screen fo more than 30

also is an actor and recently was di-

After a divorce in 1918, Fairbanks

and Mary Pickford were married

March 28, 1920. For years their romance was pointed to as the perfect

Difficulties developed, however,

and after Fairbanks had made a

number of extended trips abroad, it

finally became apparent the couple

was on the verge of a rift. Still, Miss Pickford's suit for di-

vorce December 8 was a sensation.

She charged mental cruelty, neglect

POLICE COURT

Thomas Egan, 30, of 32 West

Center street, was sentenced to the

State Farm for Inebriates for an in-

definite period, when he was pre-

sented in court this morning for in-

toxication. Egan has a long record

and the court felt that a period at

the State Farm would benefit his

below Park street on Main.

ance for his son.

of Dorset...

the silent films.

and indifference.

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orted that he had been seen emerging from a garage next to his house on Aldford street at noon to be whisked away in an automobile. This report was denied by Tom Gheraty, his press representative, who said: "I probably am closer than anybody to Doug and I know he is not in town. The two men emerging from the garage were probably two other fellows. They probably were his business manager

and his secretary who have offices Contrasting Types Lady Ashley and Mary Pickford are two distinct and contrasting types of beauty. As for Lord Ashley, the heir to an earldom dating back nine generations, he is a serious, sober-faced youth with a drooping military moustache. It is

not a heavyweight Victorian moustache, but a modern Sandhurst military college model. Londoners, as they read lengthy accounts of the divorce proceedings in their newspapers, recalled the Fairbanks-Pickford fomance and the spacious days of the Pickfair estate at Beverley Hills when England's aristocracy were proud to be among the guests at films the Fairbanks' party.

To England, Doug and Mary were the world's ideal sweethearts. During those happy days, when-ever Fairbanks visited England he love affair of the stage and screen. revelled in the role of the henpecked husband, calling Mary, "my boss." Then he said he wanted to live in England six months in the year and in California the other six months but that his "boss" insisted in work-

ing all the time. The romance of Lord and Lady Ashley likewise began with a decla-Next Session at Dougherty's. ration by the bride-who had been called the most beautiful girl in Europe—saying:

"Henceforth I belong to my husband. Despite my love for the theater and the many engagements offered me by producers, I do not intend to appear on the stage again." Lord Ashley, whose family is one of the most impressive in England. was educated at Eton and the Royal Military college at Sandhurst-which is the English West Pointand at Cambridge University. He health. The arrest was made by is a member of the Marlborough Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald just

He and his pretty, brown-haired wife, the former Sylvia Hawkes of January 1928 after less than a year of wedded life.

She and Lord Ashley were married after his father, former president of the English Church Union. be no wedding.

The parents made a dramatic motorcab dash to London on the day of the wedding in an eleventh hour effort to halt the ceremony. Fairbanks has been in London off and on ever since Mary Pickford

50 YEARS A MARTYR TO CONSTIPATION

But Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought Welcome Relief

Read this splendid letter from Mrs. Haynes: "For 50 years I have been a martyr to constipation. Have tried

every remedy under the sun. "One day I read an account of some one who had been relieved by ALL-BRAN, but I thought 'What was the use of me trying anything more when all else had failed?'

"A while after, I read it again. That time I thought I would try it, it would do no harm anyway. "I began with a small dish of

your ALL-BRAN for breakfast, and wonderful to say, I never need to take any physic at all now. How I wish other poor sufferers from con-stipation could be persuaded to try it."—Mrs. Sarah Haynes, 138 Cedarwood Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regular habits. Also iron for This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much

like that in leafy vegetables. It's so much safer than taking patent medicines! Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Severe cases, with each meal, If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get this delicious ready-to-est cereal from your grocer. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

FINAL COMMISSION REPORT ON BRIDGE

Shows Town Spent \$432.29 in pense Is Eliminated.

The last report of the Connecticut River Bridge and Highway District Commission, showing that Manchester paid \$482,29 in 1932 towards reford, is being distributed. The interno money was paid by Manchester April. or any of the other five towns, which included Manchester, East Hartford. Hartford, Glastonbury, and South These five towns in 1932 paid a

bridge and its approaches in 1982 violation of parole.

and there was a balance on hand as Bernier killed Patrolman William of August 31, 1933 of \$15,127,30. started her divorce suit against him The report was prepared by Arthur P. Day, the treasurer. Howard L. toured southern Europe, but re- Taylor of Manchester is a member turned to London six weeks ago and of the commission. He has held the completed arrangements for taking office since the death of James W. leading role in two British made Cheney, Manchester's representative on the commission from the Fairbanks and Lady Ashley have early formation of the commission. been reported seen frequently at The cost of upkeep was taken over parties in London's West End, often by the state under a bill passed by with Douglas, Jr., and Gertrude the last Legislature, which was in-Lawrence, popular musical comedy troduced by Representative William J. Thornton of this town. Young Fairbanks told the Daily Mail yesterday that he and Miss

Lawrence had "discussed marriage, ORDERS FOR AUTOS **BOOMING DETROIT**

(Continued from Page One) consumers' goods are sharing in the

Shaftesbury opposed a stage alliimproved demand, with production Lord Ashley served as aide-deand employment sharply stepped camp to the governor of Bombay from 1929-30, and held a similar Bank Deposits position with the commander-in-Bank deposits, tax payments and chief in India from 1930-31. He is

retail sales also are reflecting the extent to which Detroit has "come In March, 1933, \$600,000,000 was "frozen" when Detroit's two large National banks were closed. By the end of the year, deposits in new and years. He made his stage debut in old banks had climbed past the New York in 1901 at the age of 18, \$300,000,000 mark, and now, accordbut achieved his greatest success in ing to unofficial estimates, they

are approaching \$400,000,000. He and Miss Anna Beth sully of Other Industries Providence, R. I., were married July Factories other than automotive

> U. S. P. Pure Grain Alcohol, \$1.75 bottle Midland Package Store Tel. 8500

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

SUNDAYS, FEB. 11, 18, 25 ROUND TRIP \$2.00 Lv. Windsor Locks 8124 A.M.
Lv. Hartford 8:44 A.M.
Due 125th St. 11;15 A.M.
Due New York* 11:25 A.M.

Lv. New York* 7:20 P.M. Lv. 125th St. 7:30 P.M. day for sightseeing, visiting friends or relatives—theatre. Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train. THE NEW HAVEN R. R.



How to make a TELEPHONE

pay for itself . . .

How many times have you wished you could get down to your favorite store to take advantage of some special offer, when it wasn't convenient to go? Good stores recognize that situation as a real problem. That is why you so frequently see at the bottom of an advertisement-"Telephone orders accepted."

Aside from this feature, the selephone saves countless steps, delays and disappointments, keeps one in contact with one's friends, is a constant convenience.

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TELEPHONE SERVICE - as little as 75 a day

have reported increased employment schedules. A garment manufacturer

who considers his normal employment 800 persons now employs 1,600. An export tool company, norhows Town Spent \$432.29 in 1932 Towards Upkeep— Ex-

In the automotive field, the Ford Motor Company, which employed approximately 100,000 men during January reports its February production of from 60,000 to 70,000 units is the best in four years. pairs and keeping up the bridge 000 employed reports more than across the Connecticut at East Hart- 100,000, orders on hand while or-Chevrolet, with approximately 55 .ders on file at the Chrysler comest in this statement will be lost in pany are said to insure capacity Manchester in the future as in 1933 operation of their plants through

SENT BACK TO PRISON

Waterbury, Feb. 6 — (AP) — Ernest Bernier, 37, of 827 Bank total of \$15,443.13. The payments in for getting drunk last night. Bernier the future will be made by the state. Was on parole from Wethersfield of the preceding five Januarys, the and last night's spree constituted a highest number being recorded in

Stokes of the Waterbury police department on the night of May 2, 1925, when the officer went to the January, one below the average of Bernier home to investigate reports two for the same month in five that Bernier was beating his wife. years preceding

efore there was some question co "There also are complaints, and many of them apparently justified, about certain provisions of the electrical industry code." The address was delivered over

the Columbia Broadcasting System.

STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Feb. 6- (AP) - The number of diphtheria cases for last month was far below the average number for the years from 1929 to and including 1933 with 20 for January as compared with the average 73 for the latter period. The number 1929, with 144 cases, according to compilations made by the state department of health. Typhoid fever was also low with but one case for





Tuesday-Wednesday Meat Specials ____

STEAK TOP ROUND Ib. 25c Fancy Brisket ** 19c

Middle Ribs Fresh or Pot Roast њ. **17**с

SPINACH 3 lbs. 19c CABBAGE 4 Ibs. 18c

Palmolive Soap Baker's Cocoa Cigarettes

Seminole Macaroni (Also Spaghetti) Toilet Paper

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Uneeda Biscuit Babbitt's Sale Lyo..... 13c for 13c Syrup **Vermont Maid**

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CAKE FLOUR WHEAT BRAN pkg. 17c

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specied; coast to coast (o to c) designation includes all available stations Cent. East.

5:45—6:45—Little Italy—east; Knight
Orch.—Dixie; Memory Lane—west
6:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill—east; The
Canadians—Dixie; Panice Orches.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west
6:30—7:20—Phil Cook Prog.—east;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra—Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Columbians—c to c
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic;
5 Spades—Dixie; Collegians—west
7:30—8:30—Voice of Experience—ea
7:45—8:45—CBS Plano Team—c to c
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orch.—c to c
8:15—9:15—Alexander Woollcott—to c
8:30—9:30—George Jessel—also coast
9:00—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to est
9:45—10:45—Harlem Serenade—basic;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west Programs subject to change, P. M. Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfor wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH -- wrva wptf wwne wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
wcal ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST -- kgo kfl kgw komo
kho kfsd ktar ken kho kisa ktar kgu

Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—The WEAF Box of Music 4:30— 5:30—The Tattered Man—to c 4:45— 5:45—The Mountaineers—weaf 6:00-Mme Frances Alda- also 6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c 6:46—Cheerio Musical Mosaics 7:00—20 Fingers of Harmony 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 7:30-Fur Trappers-weaf only 7:45-The Goldbergs, Serial Act 8:00-Leo Reisman's Orchestra 7:30— 8:30— Wayne King's Orchestra 7:30— 8:30— Wayne King's Orchestra 8:30— 9:30— Ben Bernie and the Lads 8:30— 9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c 9:00—10:00—5eth Parker Cruise—to c 9:00—10:00—Seth Parker Cruise—to c 9:30—10:30—Madame Sylvia—also est 9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor 10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk 10:18—11:18—The King's Jesters, Voc. 10:30—11:20—Paul Whiteman Orches. 11:00—12:00—The Rudy Vallee Orches. 11:15—12:15—Buddy Rogers Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko weao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdro wcau wip wjas wean wibl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas

EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw
whee wibs were wore vice effe ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsf2 wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wise wdsu wtoe krid wrr
ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — weah wgl wmt wmbd
wtag wisn wibw kfh kiab wkbn wece
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IOUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh ksi COAST-khi koin kgh kfrc koi kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg 'erf kdb kgmb

4:00—5:00—5kippy, Sketch—east only
4:15—5:15—Madison Ensemble—to c
4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—George Hail Orches.—to c
5:00—6:00—Buck Regere—east only;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only; 6:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only; Al and Pete—west and Dixio only 6:30—6:30—Mary Eastman—basic; Jack Armstrong—repeat to midw

CWA WORKERS CLASS

Another Session Held in Muni-

night in the selectmen's room in the

municipal building. The class was

of sufficient number to occupy near-

ly all of the seats in the hall and

but men from Rockville and other

son had "caught cold in

Dr. Knapp in Charge.

cipal Building Last Night-

FIRST AID IS TAUGHT

MISS GARBO AGAIN BEING MYSTERIOUS

One Seems to Know Where She Is-Report Says "On Way East."

New York, Feb. 6.-(AP)-Greta tones dripping with doom, "I want turn postage due. to be alone," was meeting with great success in that direction to-

She was presumbed to be nearing New York, but no one seemed to know for certain. Hollywood professed ignorance of her whereabouts

A friend of the actress said Miss Garbo was confined to her Hollywood home by a slight illness, but efforts to get direct information on the subject were fruitless.

sips have it-fiance, Rouben Mam- the Baseball Writers Association of oulian, however, had a New York America, says the associations engagement today upon his arrival sports round-up dinner scheduled from the coast. Although Mamou- for next Sunday is designed to get lian and Miss Garbo are presumed a bigger turnout of feminine guests. to have left the cinema center about | The price of the dinner is \$3.98. the same time last week. Mamoulian was reported at Cleveland, O., Francis, Marshall county farmer, last night as having no idea of the now thinks he'd better eat his corn actress' whereabout.

Is On Vacation. Goldwyn and Maxwell Anderson pay a notary public 50 cents to Federated Church and the Comdealing with a picture for Anna swear to the fact that the commeal Sten. Beyond that, the Mamoulian agenda was not disclosed.

Miss Garbo, who has to wear great dark glasses and other disguises to protect herself from her public and to enable her to "be alone," was variously reported as terday afternoon for New York and for Atlantic City, N. J.

A group of Garbo enthusiasts, seeking further information, went down to the depot at Pittsburgh last night to meet the train. They rapped on the door of the compartment in which she was presumed to be traveling. Instead they found a group of middle western brewers who denied being either Miss Garbo or Mr. Mamoulian.

Reports that Miss Garbo and Mamoulian were planning to be married have been brushed aside by both as foundationless.

Portland, Ore.-Harold A. -Web-

with juvenile orchestras he organ-

"It Helps Me!"

veteran of the Civil War.

1:00 p. m .- U. S. Navy Band. 4:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

included not only Manchester men, 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim 6:30-Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone.

statement often heard that a per-:00-Myrt and Margo. :15-Terry and Ted. stomach" was unfounded in fact. It :30-Serenaders. is not possible, he told the class to :45—Showdown News. catch a cold in the stomach. The :00-The Columbians. stomach is too well protected to 8;15—Edwin C. Hill.

have this happen, but there must be 8:30-Voice of Experience an internal trouble that causes this. 8:45-Norman Hapgood. Preventative methods were given for treatment of cases that might be considered "cramps" that would show what the real cause was as it Town Crier." might be a strain, or something

The lecture was the fourth of a Rich's Orchestra. series of six which the class is to Caravan with 10:00—The Camel hear. Text books have been dis-Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestributed to the members of the class tra, Irene Taylor and the Do, Re, and they were called upon to answer

10:30-Columbia News Service. sel's Orchestra and Aid Ward. 11:15—Charles Carlile, tenor.

WTIC PLANS FOUR-HOUR 9TH ANNIVERSAY SHOW

questions from htem.

A radio variety show which will extend into the wee hours of the morning and which will include a galaxy of talent from both its own staff and the staff of the metropolitan NBC headquarters will be transmitted by Station WTIC of Hartford Friday night, February 9, in celebration of its ninth anniversary. The program, which is slated to begin at 10:30 o'clock, will include a special half hour from the Manhattan studios of the NBC network and four hours of varied entertainment by the WTIC Concert Orchestra, Merry Madcaps. WTIC Playhouse, Meistersingers, Harmoneers, Shorty Hicks' Cowboys, Dave Burrows' Five Sharps, and many individual stars. Part of the program will be dedicated to the International DX Alliance and to those who listen to the 50,000-watt transmitter in Great Britain.

TOLD OF FIRST MARCH OF S. A. IN MANCHESTER

The Salvation Army mid-winter camp-meeting closed on Sunday night with a "hallelujah wind-up" when almost the entire congrega tion formed a circle, shaking hands while all were singing the chorus, "When he calls I will answer." After dozens had given expressions to benefits received during the campmeeting the circle, which reached around the auditorium, was completed by joining hands, all singing

Blest be the tie that binds." In the afternoon J. Edwin Fletcher, of Springfield, was the chief speaker. "Johnnie" recounted the first march of the Salvation Army in Manchester, in 1886, when he, dressed in a red guernsey lettered with warnings "Flee from the wrath to come," marched with one other up Main street, to the Oak Tree at the Center. Many friends of Mr. Fletcher were in the audience and greeted him at the close of

his talk. In the evening, Colonel Wallace Winchell, "Bishop of the Bowery," gave his closing sermon on 'The Diamond of First Water." Adjutant Reginald Martin the corps officer expressed himself as greatly pleased. Colonel Winchell will address the Simsbury school assembly this morning at 11 a.m., and then proceed to Bridgeport, where he will open a two-week revival.

WDRC

Myrt and Marge—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Charles Carille—c to c 10:30—11:30—Ozzie Neison Orch,—c to c 11:30—12:30—Vincent Lopez Orch,—to c 11:30—12:30—Pancho & His Orch,—to c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wiz wbz-wbza whal

wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal;

Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwer koil wren wmag kso wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WIELD

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—To Be Announced
5:30—6:30—Stamp Club—wjg only;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to.midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Radio in Education—to e
6:45—7:45—Qus Van & Company
7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:20—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45—8:45—Bavarian Peasant Band
8:00—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
9:00—10:30—The Variety Cruise—wjs
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for west
10:15—11#5—The Poet Prince, Songs
10:30—11:30—Richard Himber Orches,
11:00—12:00—Frankie Masters Orch,
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestrs

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MOUNTAIN-kon kdyl kgir kghl

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Cent. East.

Tuesday, February 6, 1984

by Dr. Robert P. Knapp, met last

:15-Madison Ensemble.

6:00-Everett D. Dow - The Fact

The doctor told the class that the 45-Little Italy.

> 9:00—Leopold Stowkowski -id the Philadelphia Studio Orchestra. 9:15—Alexander Woolcott — "The

11:30-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, February 6 4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-"Health" - Dr. Royal Copeland.

4:20-Music Magic. 4:45-Brown Palace Hotel Orches-5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:15-News. 5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hick-

ory Nuts. 6:15— Hollywood Highlights Ralph Arthur. 6:30-Time.

6:32—Old Farmers Almanac. 6:34—Temperature. 6:35-Sports Review. 6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues. 8:30-Adventures in Health - Dr

Herman Bundesen. 8:45-"Twentieth Century Ideas"-Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, director. 9:00—Household Musical Memories. 9:30—Eddie Duchin and his Orchestra. 10:00-Providence-Biltmore Orches-

tra. 10:30-Buccaneers Male Quartet. 10:45-News. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:04—Sports, Review — Bill Wil-

liams. 11:14-Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Ritz Carlton Orchestra. 12:00-College Inn Orchestra.

12:30-Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

666 LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE NOSE DROPS Checks Colds first day, Meadaches or Neuralgia in 80 minutes, Malaria in 8 days.

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Must Speedy Remedies Enówn.

Hartford Conn.

is being instructed in first aid work 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

5:30-Jack Armstrong -All-American Boy. 5:45—George Hall's Orchestra.

nearby towns. The instructions last night were on methods that were to be followed in overcoming cramps.

9:30—George Jesel; Mildred Bailey; Four Eton Boys and Freddie

10:45- Harlem Serenade; Luis Rus-

That's what 98 out of 100 women say after taking this medicine. It quiets quivering nerves, gives them more strength before and after childbirth, tides them over Change of Life : : makes life seem worth living again.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT **BOARD OF RELIEF**

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal building:

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

Saturday, February 3, 1:30 p. Monday, February 5, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 6, 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, February 7, 1:80 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Thursday, February 8, 6:00 p. m.

to 8 o'clock. Friday, February 9, 6:00 8 o'clock Saturday, February 10, 1:80 p. m. to 5 o'clock.

Monday, February 12, 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 13, 6:00 p. m to 8 o'clock. Wednesday, February 14, 1:89

m. to 5 o'clock. Thursday, February 15, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock Friday, February 16, 6:00 p. m. t 8 o'clock.

Saturday, February 17, 1:80 p. m. to 5 o'clock. to 5 o'clock. Tuesday, February 20, 6:00 p. m

to 8 o'clock. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said

Board of Relief. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1984.

EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman, EVERETT T. MCKINNEY, Secretary, GUSTAVE SCHREIBER, Board of Relief of the

Town of Manchester, Cons.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Farimont, Minn,-Wilhelm Honenzollern of Doorn, Holland, doesn't care for Minnesota corn.

Lenn Burton, register of deeds here who was born in Coblenz, Germany, and went to a private school duct. Yesterday it came back, Garbo who once told the world in "Refused," and with 38 cents re- machine.

Omaha, Neb .- An Omaha CWA worker who was earning his bread and butter on a morning job, is now laboring in the afternoons, because his duties as "Mother" to his children took up most of his morning. The worker, in applying for a shift and way points had little tangible of working hours, explained that his wife is dead and he had to prepare breakfast for the seven children, fix their lunches and get the older ones off to school before reporting for work at 8 a. m.

Pittsburgh-John Hernon, presi-Her director, friend and-the gos- dent of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Limestone, W. Va.-Wiley E.

on the cob. He says he took a bushel of his As for himself, he was on a va- own corn to Moundsville to have it cation, he said. There was to be ground into meal. That cost 25 a conference today with Samuel cents. Then, he says, he had to

was for home consumption. And, he asserts, corn sells for 45 cents a bushel in the open market. Paulsboror, N. J .- Five boys, 11 to 13, were sentenced by Mayor having entrained at Chicago yes- the eating of a bag of candy, provided by the court. Their offense and, despite the penalty, they promised never to do it again.

opinions to decide whether his play- choir. After singing another the organist to drown out the pro-The court at first agreed and then heeded the objections of ping Sadd Memorial Library went payments, hence the suit. counsel for the pastor.

Emporia, Kas.-A horse was crit-Deaths Last Night ically sick. Dr. O. R. Burkett, vet- for the library. erinary, decided he could not drive enough. He engaged an airplane. Boonville, Mo .- Dr. Thomas A. The horse is recovering. Johnston, 85, president of Kemper Seattle-Superior Judge James B. Military School and a Confederate Kinne received notice from a Chi-

paper, which sells here for two Belleville, Ill.— Unless his wife approves, Mr. John Citizen can't

buy liquor in Belleville. A section of the regulatory ordinance passed by the City Council last night provides no liquor may be sold to any man whose wife has presented a written request to the keeper of a dispensary asking that her husband be refused alcoholic

Akron, O .- The Fairlawn district volunteer firemen arrived in time to find their prize triple combination with the former Kaiser, sent him an fire truck burning briskly and be-ear of Martin county's famous pro-yond the point of doing itself any good. The building which housed covered with postmarks, marked the truck was going the way of the

Three downtown clanged to the scene, took a look, decided there was really nothing they could do about it, and clanged It was decided that an overheated stove started it all.

Harold Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger of Wapping is ill at the home of his mother, at Wapping Center with pneumonia and has a trained nurse in attend-

Richard Burger, a brother Harold, is also suffering from an infection in his leg which Dr. Boyd found necessary to lance last Satur-Mrs. Carrie Dart, who is in a new

York hospital, is reported to be improving very slowly. There was a large gathering of young people at the meeting of the young people from the Hartford East Association of Congregational Churches which was held at the munity Church House at Wapping last Sunday afternoon and evening. There was about 150 for supper at invited in the evening at the 7:30 service where the following service James A. Wert to "one hour's hard was enjoyed: Hymn and responsive She enjoys reading, and keeps up labor on a crossword puzzle" and service with the president of the so- with the news of the times. Her was "hitching on" moving vehicles church; reading of Scriptures by is a friend to every one. and prayer by Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Reading, Pa.—The organist of president of the Wapping Christian Company vs. Nicholas Sklasky, Zion's Reformed church has been Endeavor society; offering and an-scheduled to take place last Saturvindicated, but it took two court other fine anthem by the Hockanum day, were postponed until Wednes-

The book committee of the Wapto Hartford last Saturday where they purchased a number of books

The regular monthly meeting of Saturday evening last. concert tours of the United States was a clipping from a Seattle news- ensuing year.

All That Is NEW In Motordom

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HEBRON

Miss Grace Rathburl and Harold Cummings are local agents for tickets for the carrival which will take place at Windham high school. next Friday evening at 8. Proceeds will go to the school Athletic Association. Mayor Hurley will give the opening address. Hebron students who will take part in the program include Sophie Pomprowicz and the Misses Doris and Mary Rowley in "the chances," Miss Lillian Griffing in the Latir play, Marjorie Foote on the grab bag committee. Dorothy Gray representing the Hebron Green school in the spelling bee and tak ng the place of Alberta Hilding who was chosen to go as the best speller. Walter Mikulski will represer the Jones Street school, and Marshall Porter the Jagger school. A carnival queen will be elected. The Athletic Association has accumulated

quite an indebtedness. Mrs. Sherwood Miner returned Saturday from a visit of several days at the home of her brother-inlaw. Wellington Miner and family. in Norwich. During her absence her boarder, Enoch Crandall, was cared for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray.

The Misses Grace and Ruth Champe of Lebanon spent Saturday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Everett G. Lord, their parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. C.

Champe, being in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Hills and Miss Helen Margaret Keefe of East Hampton were dinner guests on Friday at the home of Mrs. Helen White, Mr. Hills' sister and Miss Keefe's grandmother. Mrs. White passed her 91st birthday on that day. It was not thought advisable to have many guests present at one time, and her grandchildren from Gilead were entertained later in the werk. Mrs. White received many cards, letters of congratulation, the church house. The public was flowers and gifts of various kinds. including checks. Her health is good and she assists in the house work. ciety as the leader; an anthem by hearing and eyesight are unusually the vested choir of the Hockanum keen for one of her years, and she

Miss Ethel Carrier of Glastonbury Foreclosure proceedings by the East Hampton Bank and Trust day, February 7, at 2 p. m., at the ing drowned out objections to the hymn Rev. Roy J. Schramm, pastor | Hebron town hall. Sklarsky has election of an elder, two deacons of the Broadview Community church been a fugitive from justice for the and a trustee. Opponents of the of Hartford gave an earnest and in- past year or so, his family : mainelected officers charged that the structive address to the young peo-Rev. Charles Buffington ordered ple. Mr. Schramm held the close and nominally own d by him. The attention of his audience to the end. place is heavily mortgaged, and the family have been unable to continue

Miss Thelma Cummings attended a farewell party given at the home of Miss Alosia Pressey in Hartford, the nine miles to the farm fast the Federated Sunday school which Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton

was postponed last Thursday eve- and family were Sunday guests at ning on account of sickness and bad the home of Mrs. Horton's brotherweather, will be held next Thursday in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arevening at the home of Mrs. Hattle | thur V. Linde, in West Hartford. cago clipping agency it had a clip- D. Lane at Pleasant Valley at eight Saturday next will be the last day ping of interest to him. With mild o'clock. It is to be the annual for the sending of sealed bids to the ber, 64, director of the Webber interest to min. With mind octors. It is to be the amount of the Webber interest, he said, he forwarded the board meeting when the officers and Milk Producers Association office in Music Academy here who made two requested 25 cents for a copy. It committees will be chosen for the Hartford for the job of trucking

the New Haven Dairy Company The closing of local milk stations, from which milk was sent by rail, will necessitate the trucking. Results of the bids will probably not be announced before the 15th. Rev. Walter Vey preached from the theme, "The World Within," at the Sunday service at Hebron Congregational Church. A talk was given to the children on "Succeed-

ing with People."

Mrs. William Owen was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at the green. It was "Christian Endeavor Day". The topic was "Young People's Fart in Interdenominational Work! At St. Peter's Episcopal church

the sermon was omitted Sunday morning, as the snow storm occasioned delay Morning prayers were said, and there was music by the vested choir.

.. ine members of Tolland Grange were guests of Vernon Grange Friday evening and furnished the program with Columbia and Coventry Granges. Delicious refreshments were served by Vernon Grange to more than one hundred patrons. Professor Meyers of Hartford was the preacher in charge at the Federated church Sunday morning. Mrs. Myers also attended the service. Several members of Tolland

Grange are planning to attend the East Central Pomono meeting to be held with Good-Will Grange, Glastonbury, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West Snipsic Lake, were guests of Mrs. Ellen B. West and Hazel West of

Hartford, Saturday. Rev. B. F. Allison of Springfield. will be the preacher next Sunday morning at the Federated church. George West of Manchester was week-end guest of relatives. Miss Florence Meacham spent the week-end with friends in New York City and Summit. New Jersey.

a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter. Wanda Tortorellis and Henry Hayden, Tolland students at the Rockville High School, were among the honor pupils at the mid-year examinations.

Mrs. Nathan Ward of Buff-Cap was a recent guest of friends Stafford.

Overnight A. P. News

Medford, Mass.-Assistant District Attorney Volpe of Middlesex county says the pampering of hard-ened criminals in modern penal institutions such as the Norfolk prison colony is responsible to a large extent for the fact that the United States is the most criminal nation in the civilized world.

Salem, Mass. - Crombie street church, Congregational, swept by fire; da nage estimated at \$75,000; fire officials investigate on theory it may have been the work of an incendiary.

Woods Hole, Mass.-Party of four rescued after ice in Hadley harbor broke up, leaving them stranded on Naushon island, where they had walked from the mainland. North Truro, Mass .- Isaac Morton Small, 89, displayman for the

U. S. Weather Bureau for 50 years at Highland Light, dies. Cambridge, Mass. - Department store statistics gathered by the Harvard Business School through its bureau of research discloses southern stores did "noticeably better business" in October and December than stores in the country as a

Pittsfield, Mass.-Air mail and special delivery stamps, in addition to regular postage, placed on letter mailed here and addressed to Stockbridge-15 miles away.

Northkittery, Me.-Fred Lewis, 54, a CWA worker, killed by a rock blown from a gravel pit by a dynamite blast.

Augusta, Me.-Charging ill treatment he received in Kennebec county jail undermined his health. Romeo Roy, Augusta, a former prisoner, names Willis B. Crosby, high sheriff of Kennebec county, defendant in a suit in which he seeks \$20 .-David Brown of Talcottville was 000 damages.

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

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munity or in a large city, the health

of your family and those about you

depends upon the effective control of disease and epidemics by your local

In larger cities, in fact, it is only

the work of their modern health or-

ganizations that makes it possible

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in hygiene and sanitation, life ex-

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Economizing in This Department

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GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but Lila's wedding is a society event while Gypsy's is very simple.

While Lila lives in luxury, Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. She keeps her job teaching until she learns she is to have a baby. After DAVID'S birth she is extremely busy, caring for him and for her

Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY, who works in the same office.

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry MARKO BROUGHTON, richer and older. Lila persuades Gypsy to call Marko and give him a message, Tom overhears and misunderstands. He and Gypsy quarrel but are recon-

CHAPTER XXIX. It would be fun, Gypsy said to herself on the Tuesday following their reconciliation, to go down and surprise Tom at lunchtime. Somehow she never seemed to have time or spirit for these small honeymoon gayeties any more. She dressed in her bestthe new gray suit, the postage stamp hat perched on her shining crop of curls. The spring wind blew chaff and papers in the streets. The sun sent slanting bright shafts It was a perfect day for an adven- followed her into the kitchen.

She went up in the bronze eleva- Honestly, I'm terribly sorry." had the head and shoulders of a wax phone and informed her that Mr. the perfect stranger. Weaver was just on his way out to lunch. What name?

"I'll wait here." Gypsy sat in ticeable against the taupe back-ground. Presently she heard Tom's step and almost started to her feet. "Sweetheart"

never looked prettier. There was an apricot flush on her cheeks and her eyes burned bright.

"Sweetheart"

But she But as he emerged from the corridor eluded Tom's arms. she saw he was not alone. A tall, gilt-haired girl was with him. He had her arm and was speaking to her earnestly. They seemed utterly "O K" Tom wore a faintly." absorbed. They did not see her as they stood waiting for the down ele-

Gypsy's heart felt as though an icy hand were squeezing it. She sat perfectly still as the elevator door clanged open and shut and Tom's laugh rang out as the car shot downward. The information clerk glanced up curiously as she

rose to go. "Why, Mr. Weaver left just now. Didn't you see him?" "No-I-I," she floundered, "I'll be

back later." "Anything I can do?" mannequin was helpful.

Gypsy's eyes wandered past her. Anything she could do? No. there was nothing anyone could do for her today. She had trusted him so completely, so utterly; and yet she must believe the evidence of her eyes. How absorbed he had been! She had been right—she had been right all the time!

She walked aimlessly down Broadway. Past Trinity churchyard with doves wheeling in the sunshine, past block after block of stone facades and plate glass and table d'hote restaurants and haberdashers.

A hooded subway entrance Park Place reminded her that she must be home before it was time for Elsa to leave. She ran down the stairs and clicked past the turnstile, paying her fare. There was the baby to be thought of. If all else failed, if her world crumbled to dust around her there was always David, small and pink and

trusting and fond: She never knew, later, how she got through the dreadful day. Her throat would be dry, her heart would beat thickly and painfully when she thought of her husband's homecoming. What would she say

to him? How begin?

Elsa put on her gray coat and big, soft, shapeless hat and went for Elsa." away. Gypsy bundled the baby up and carried him down to the peram- whirled, facing him. "Take your bulator garage in the basement of hands off me! the building and trundled him out into the sunshiny street. The day had turned warmer. All along the pavements balls were tossed and small girls jumped rope. In a dark, narrow, stone-paved schoolyard some boys played .narbles. Bedding tumbled out of second story tears. windows in a block of run-down tenements and Gypsy set her teeth. pushing David's carriage along this particular sidewalk. Today she and interested her, gave her a vivid I thought you liked ... sense of things happening. Today it irritated her beyond measure.

When she let herself into the apartment at 5 o'clock the telephone It's you... was ringing shrilly. She laid David carefully down upon the bed - he answer it. Tom's voice said, "Look, ing...shouting at each other...

dear, is it Elsa's night in?" "No. Why?" She thought, so we're talking commonplaces while he's deceiving me and my heart's him a level glance. She continued

to dinner before I thought. I'm what she was doing. sorry, darling. What shall I do

"You mean Hunt?" Yes. Met him outside the Central Hanover an hour ago and it heart, I would have told you about upper lid. Use a small hand mir- nape of your neck. Then make three seemed a good idea at the time. it before if we'd been alone." But ror and watch carefully to see or four curls to hang down your

I've been trying to get you..." This was reprieve, Gypsy thought, both for him and for her. She doesn't matter, Only—I know where should be held in suggested her voice. "Oh France and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held in suggested her voice and the should be held steaded her voice. "Oh, Hunt can I stand now. I'm parked with the take pot luck," she told him. "Let baby and the house and everything. him come along."

darling." Gypsy put the phone down with me. Lie tunnecessary vigor. So she was a at home." good girl and a darling, was she? Well, she'd show him!

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and that was a bit of luck. Gypsy was permitted to serve dinner without a single interruption.

"I don't need any help," she had of sunlight into the gray canyons, told Tom with cool finality when he

"Listen, darling, don't be Tom tor, smiling secretly at her own was frankly puzzled. She had been daring. The girl at the information her old, laughing, delightful seif Modernizing a room doesn't neces- along in the same old rut long after ure. desk was new and did not recognize these past few days. Now she had sarily mean that you have to replace the living room, dining alcove and A low infant mortality rate, a low

She had the table set with her the trick. prettiest lace and linen cloth, her best china. Her red dress was deher gray costume was scarcely no- never looked prettier. There was

"Sweetheart . . . "I'm busy," she said aloofly. "Will

Tom wore a faintly

puzzled look. Gypsy had never been in this particular mood before. The little dinner was a complete success so far as the guest was concanned green turtle variety with sherry. Gypsy had bought it reserving it ever since for a special you must prepare for it.

It lent a touch of elegance to the

prise as that course appeared. But make themselves attractive. Gypsy chose to ignore his faint marital signals. Two months ago they hurrals for Dr. D'Neil. He is out would have exchanged glances of to glorify the classroom. For who

Under her surface gaiety her thoughts beat a ceaseless tattoo. city and said so, and Gypsy smiled brilliantly and said nothing. If he

only knew! It was almost twelve when he rose to go, with apologies for having stayed so late. He held Gypsy's hand for a fraction of a moment longer than courtesy demanded. Admiration shone from his eyes. "It's been great," he told her

"Will you both come and dine with me some night and see a play?" "We'd love to." She felt a surge of genuine liking for him. He was simple, direct and honest. You felt he'd never let you down...

Let down...let down...as Tom was doing. When he returned from seeing Hunt to the elevatory Gypsy was already at the dishes. He came out into the kitchen and took her by the shoulders. "Look here, baby, you're dead. I'l

pile these up and you can leave them She slipped out of his grasp. She

Was it really she who said those They echoed in the ugly words? quiet room.

"What's the matter, darling?" She flung herself back to the sink, running hot water into the enamel pan, winking back the fierce hot

"You're asking me that!" Tom's tone was patient, inquir-"Honestly, if I knew what this was all about! I didn't know hated it all-city smells, rich, pul- you were going to be so burned up

sating life. On other days it amused about a guest for dinner. Besides, "That's got nothing to do with it," she said thickly and painfully. "Hunt's grand. I'm fond of him.

"What have I done now?" Oh, this can't be us ... it can't be was peacfully asleep—and hurried to ran Gypsy's wild thoughts. Quarrelwithout dignity or love or tender

ness. "I saw you today." She gave eaking.
"Oh, good gosh, I asked Gibson daintily, without being conscious of "Saw me? Where?"

dened slightly. "With Vera Gray." "Ah, that! Honestly, sweet-

You can go and do as you please,

recessary vigor.

So she was a strick of it. You should try to achieve a ling Oriental upward slant.

It was one of David's good nights of it. You should try to achieve a ling Oriental upward slant.

Then take the eyebrow pencil your Colonial cestume to flatter you.

By MARIAN YOUNG

lower. "It's quite all right." Her po- or two new items, careful re-ar- bedroom this winter.

ement for several pieces. All very Thinking about redecorating your well—but don't gave too fondly upon made, there must be continued exhome? Or maybe of getting a new every single thing. If you're decided penditures as new causes of death piece of furniture for this corner or to modernize a room, something old and diseases are determined. Now that? Now is the time to do it. Feb- must go to make room for the new. It has become possible for health ruary is the month when furniture Be discriminating and let your head departments to state very definitely departments make an effort to get as well as your heart rule when you that certain minimum standards their stock moving. So prices are are making decisions. must be observed or the health de-Bedrooms often are allowed to go partment of the community is a fail

She didn't give her name. disappeared into her shell again; every old piece of furniture with a other places have been taken in death rate from typhoid fever, scar-Was Mr. Weaver in? The girl, who was cool, distant, removed from him. new piece. Often the addition of one hand. Maybe we'd better start on a let fever, and diphtheria, and premannequin, spoke softly into a tele- liteness was the variety reserved for rangement of groupings and an en- | In the bedroom illustrated the matters which can be controlled scientifically. Records show absolutely the extent to which health departspread were replaced by new and

tirely new line of thought will do four-poster bed and its candlewick First of all, view the room of more modern ones. The chintz drawhich you have grown a trifle tired peries came within an inch of touchthe deep divan which swallowed up murely cut, leaving her rounded with the critical eye of an interior ing the floor and Ninon, a new and her smallness. In the dim light arms and throat bare. She had decorator. It's quite possible that inexpensive material was used for you will have a sentimental attach- the class curtains.

But she TEACHING ART OF MAKE-UP IN SCHOOLS WOULD BE A SENSIBLE STEP, SAYS HELEN WELSHIMER

By HELEN WELSHIMER

only skin deep . . . but the gentlemonths before in a moment of unmen, bless them, are a near-sighted cosmetics anyway, if they need public health is a purchasable comseverely. When little more than an

liant and passably fair?

stuck on futuristic dolls.

plexion to a geometric mind. slight dusting of powder adds some lipstick courage.

something dewey and mysterious. it has been exceedingly difficult in It is the surface view that at- meant to include a nose. The eyes permit any health department to cerned, at least. The soup was a tracts a man's eye. Beauty may be and lips should carry out the After all, girls are going to use

schools and colleges to teach girls to condemn them for their at the community. Brooklyn College. He has openly Troy and the Queen of Sheba and fore, in those times public health debeen treasuring the green turtle announced that it is high time Eve herself had the great desire. partments have to be organized and soup, lifted his brows in mild sur- that schools taught girls how to Even the aging Dowager Empress operated much more efficiently than of China carried along 2,000 dresses at any other period. Cheer leaders should give three when she went on a trip one day.

Dr. O'Neil made another provodelighted recognition. Tonight she wouldn't prefer to be beautiful cative remark. He wonders if a prevent disease conditions that and passably bright to being bril- girl's ability to dance well isn't of greater value in getting her a hus-For too long girls have washed band than her ability to write rell. Hunt frankly envied their domesti- their faces before they entered Of course it is! Unless, of course, the classroom and re-decorated the man is a traveling salesman. when they came out. If they un- The rhythm of a dance gets into derstood that cosmetics are some- a man and a maid. If they take thing that are used, sparingly, to their steps together fairly well he assist them where nature failed, may suggest that they set their they wouldn't have cheeks as red lives to waltz time. But if he as barber shop poles, mouths like steps all over her, unless she has mutilated firecrackers, and eye- given heed to the cosmetic aids lashes as gummy as those that are he may try a fox trot with somebody else.

Education, thank fortune, Schools teach u how to locate facing life as it is lived. It is be-Calcutta, Madrid and Peking. They ginning to understand that a norteach us that a straight-line is the mal girl is much more interested shortest distance between two in getting a hasband than prov-points. But they quite forget to add ing that the radius of a circle althat a man prefers a nice com- ways equals half of the diameter. It isn't an isosceles triangle that The well-scrubbed look is nice life will ask her to solve. It is when one is seven. But at 17 a a human one which will demand

out of it. She was dashing out to and line your eyebrows. If your Queens to see this chap. The Nusilk brows are unusually heavy, draw

"It looked like business," Gypsy supplied bitterly. "You had her arm-she acted as if she owned you. You both walked right past me-" "Where? How? When?"

needed to know. (To Be Continued)

The correct use of the eyebrow pencil is probably the most import- party. That will avoid a last min-Oriental makeup. Regardless of the color of your eyes and hair, use a black eyebrow

pencil and black mascara. Beginning almost at the inside corner of an eye, make a thin line through your hair, draw your softly underneath the lashes on the lower lid and above the lashes on the your forehead and pin them at the that you aren't touching your lids back. above the little line. The pencil If you should be held in such a way as hair on top of your head and pin it to be almost in contact with the in place. It's the type of confiure roots of the lashes while you are that was popular in Colonial days. outlining them. Extend the lines A pink and white complexion har-beyond the outer berner and turn monizes best with powdered hair or "That's a good girl. That's a lunch and dine and dance with other people and call it business. Deceive me. Lie to me. You know I'm safe of you have made the lines turn will be becoming to most women.

a line only through the centers of them.

When you have finished with the eyebrow pencil, you are ready for face powder. Use a dark yellow powder. Dip a cotton pad in But she was silent. What use to the powder and put a lavish coat go over the old ground? He had of it on your face and neck. Leave broken his word. That was all she all of it on for ten minutes and then brush off the excess.

> And it's amusing to celebrate them with masquerade parties. If you plan to attend a party in fancy dress costume, by all means give a little careful thought to your makeup and style of hair-dress. Colonial costumes are, as always, modish for parties on Lincoln's and

February is a month of holidays.

Washington's birthdays. So, if you aren't going to rent a wig for the occasion, better plan to powder your Get a shampoo and a nice finger wave or marcel the day before the

and step in effecting an authentic ute appointment at a beauty salon and confusion a few hours before the party. If you wish to emulate the coiffure which Martha Washington wore, shake talcum or bath powder

If you don't fancy curls, pile your

HOUSEWIFE WHO BECAME ENGLAND'S QUEEN OF TRAGEDY

Mrs. Siddons Worked for Children In Climbing To Dramatic Heights



Mrs. Sarah Siddons: A reproduction of the painting by Thomas Gainsborough.

People fought for seats to see her . . . mobs fell back in awe when she addressed them on the streets . . . But for all of Mrs. Siddons' greatness, her heart was with her children and her home. The fascinating story of the celebrated actress' life comprises the third of Alice Robe's series on The Woman in The Painting.

By ALICE ROHE

you, as a taxpayer, should realize that the money spent for preven-One July morning in the year 1753 tion of disease probably brings a a little band of strolling players greater return for each collar than stopped anxiously at The Shoulder of Mutton. The reason was important as well as urgent, for in Because of the stringent economic that provincial English inn "The conditions, the budgets of health de- Tragic Muse" was born.

partments have suffered along with The troupe of barnstormers suffer which the scholarly and stately of the government, simply because A shining countenance was never the past to get sufficient money to stormers. They presented only Shakespeare and the classics. perform, to the fullest extent, what Precocious Child

wonted extravagance and had been race. If you want a return glance, them. It is far wiser for a school modity. The amount of money spent infant she knew the Bible by heart. to teach its daughters how to for health purposes is reflected It was the family determination that It is the duty of the high make themselves attractive than very promptly in the death rates in she should be NOT an actress but a meal, a simple affair of breaded pork how to use make-up correctly, ac- tempts. Every woman wants to be In times of economic depression, that it was possible to be both. As a chops and sweet potatoes and string beans.

cording to Dr. Alexander J. O'Neil, well groomed and beautiful, espedance of education in cially at 17 Cleopatra did. Helen for malnutrition are increased. Theregrandparents as well as her parents were actors. She had an innate ten-In fact, a dollar saved to the city budget at such a time may mean

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elopement and Roger Kemble's some specialists who won't take ironic blessing: "I had forbidden you out children's tonsils? It seems to to marry an actor. You are not me I've heard something to that disobeying me, for you are marrying a man whom the devil himself could not turn into an actor."

Then began that dual life which is too often the lot of gifted wo- better left in and can be cured by men. Within a year she was on the treating the child they will do it way to public fame, but in private in some cases. far more than do other departments | Roger Kemble was manager and life she was cooking, laundering real infection, and there is leading actor was a more dignified clothes for her husband and the one answer to that if the child is children she bore him. Often after ever to be normal and well, they a performance she would return usually get them out of the way. begun between studying a role, my word for it but urged them to nursing a baby and preparing a go to one of the best throat docmeal. The combination of domestic virtue and artistic talent, however,

made a great appeal to the people of the English provinces. Siddons gave up acting and settled down to "mind" the children. Later he became, nominally, her secretary manager.

Mrs. Siddon's first appearance at dency for respectability and exclu- Drury Lane was not a success, alsiveness. Even at a tender age when though David Garrick encouraged playing small parts like Ariel, they her by telling her the roles assigned would find her, between acts, buried her were not suitable. Her second in such light literature as Paradise engagement in 1782, with Sheridan in charge of Drury Lane Theater, was an overwhelming success. The have any pass-along system that some son of a country gentleman audience was literally swept off its even smells of graft. than 40,000,000 miles in 1933. There named Siddons joined the company feet. Few artists have enjoyed sucn it's a big responsibility having huas a juvenile. The result was an complete triumph as was hers when man life on your hands. the curtain fell upon the ast act of "The Fatal Wedding." She became instantly the talk of London. Peo-

ple fought for seats. Mrs. Siddon's most famous role was Lady Macbeth, in which critics nation. This little monologue said she combined rage, desperation and agonized remorse in a manner never surpassed. Sir Joshua Reynolds designed her costume for the sleep-walking scene. It was Sir Joshua who painted her as The Tragic Muse. Her line was tragedy not comedy. All artists sought to paint her. Thomas Lawrence began drawing her and painting her when he was a boy. Though he broke his engagement to her daughter, artist

and actress were always friends. Gainsborough's portrait is the finest likeness of all. Although Thomas Gainsborough's artistic love was for landscapes, his popular fame came from his portraits. His painting of Mrs. Siddons brings out the delicate power of that aloof beauty. Gainsborough never resorted to trumped-up prettiness. He was garet Goldsmith. The fact that a realist and his prtraits were real portraits imbued with the charm of in a movie built around this lady's his own personality. He painted what he saw and he saw the charac- you. ter as well as the features of the sitter.

The story is told that he had some trouble with Mrs. Siddon's "Damn your nose, madame," muttered, "there is no end to it."

Worked For Children Mrs. Siddons had beautiful legs, but when playing boys in her early days she always covered them with a cape. She was always majestic, self possessed. A real tragedy queen or and off the stage. Her "Good people, let me pass. I am Mrs. Siddons," was enough to make a mob fall back in awe.

They say that once she questioned shopkeeper about some material. "Will it wash" she demanded in such tragic tones that the man col-

All of Mrs. Siddons toil was for her children. Although tired she felt tion insisted that she marry, for that she must go on working to dynas'ic reasons; she objected "secure the few comforts that I violently—she seems, in fact to have been able to attain for myself, have been a Lesbian-and finally and family." Her farewells were as she abdicated, gave up her Lt numerous as Patti's.

heater who wanted to be a lady of he home.

Sheriden, when accused of be-tive efforts to become ruler of Natheater who wanted to be a lady of the home.

PLACE MORE FAFTE IN YOUR BOOTOR

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Talking to a doctor I found him "impatient" with a "patient" who refused to obey orders. And by the way, why are they

called "patients." Interesting, no doubt, if one could find the answer. Probably because people have to be patient when they are

The little girl had bad tonsils. Her parents would not consent to an operation. "Yet they bring her in and ask me to give her medicine for headaches, rheumatism and loss of appetite. They're always asking me for some 'tonic' to build her up."

The Place of "Tonics" And then he went on to say that these parents represent a large class of people who pin their faith on a miracle-namely a "tonic" as they call it, "and they get very peevish when I can't produce it. The word means just what it says. There are excellent tonics but they

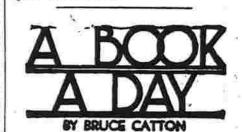
are meant only to do what they say — to 'tone up' a run-down system. Often they contain codliver oil or other tissue building elements for which a body is starving and I recommend them a great deal to my tired and wornout patients. "But too many people don't

realize that this very weary condi-tion has causes other than overwork or worry or a run-down body. In this child's case she is absorbing poison from her throat every minute. Her body is worn out fighting it. And although a tonic might build her up temporarily she will go on getting worse and then they'll try another doctor and plead for the miracle I am unable to work.

Then I asked him, "Aren't there 'effect."

"Not exactly that," he explained, "but all throat doctors now are careful about jumping to conclusions. If they think tonsils are nome to finish the laundry she had I didnt ask these people to take tors in town. I knew he would verify my opinion.

Suspicion Unwarranted "Do you know, it's funny," he went on. "A number of people think when I send them to a specialist that I'm in league with him to drum up business. That's ridiculous. Doctors, at least all the ones I know, and I know hundreds, lean over backwards to avoid earning that stigma. If business men were as conscientious as doctors as a class, this NRA or CWA either. patients to get well, we don't want them to stay sick, and we don't here to save, not to run a racket. Yet there is probably no other profession as much criticised as ours, or under so much suspicion." This is true. I need add nothing to his very reasonable indig-



speaks for itself.

THE GLEL WHO WAS CROWNED AS A KING

"Christina of Sweden" Tells Of Strange Career. One of the interesting minor characters of history gets a moment in.

the limelight in "Christins of

Sweden," a new biography by Mar-

Greta Garbo is appearing currently life may give it added interest to Christina was the daughter of that doughty fighting man, Gustavus Adolphus. Being his daughter -was no fun, apparently; he wanted a son and he persisted in rearing his daughter as if she were a boy, so that she could

succeed him on the throne of Sweden and carry on the multitudious wars in which he had embroiled his country. So Thristina had a miserably unhappy childhood-she used to have to spend six solid hours

every morning at her studiesand when she cauce to the throne, somewhat before the middle of the 17th century, she was crowned king, and not queen. Apparently the girl had the mental and emotional force to have made herself another Queen Elizabe'a. But being king brought

her nothing but grief. The natheran 'aith for Catholicism, and She died in 1881, a lady of the took to wandering about Europe.

Sheriden, when accused of being in love with her, cried: "I'd as soon make love to the Archbishop of Canterbury as Mrs. Siddons."

CWA workers in a quarry near Bethany, Mo., killed 32 snakes in a day, including two biabksnakes, each micre than five feet long.

tive efforts to become ruler of Naples, later tried to get the grown of Peland, and drifted aimlessize from Rome to Paris to Hamburg, a bisarre and enigmatic figure. Sar-assed by money problems, leving out a thwarted and empty life.

The book is published to Double-day, Doran and Co., for \$3.50.

Rosenbloom, Knight Battle to Draw in Title Bout

Newark, N. J., Feb. 6.—(AP) -- 8

Meet February 17

then, he'll be about ready to think

THREE FAST GAMES

at 7.15 O'Clock.

7:15-Herald vs. Dugout.

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for in the future games.

Every team in the league has

two or more outstanding court per-

by these players is drawing the in-

hibited by teams in the Rec Senior

League is on a par with such

By Associated Press

Louis, threw Ernie Dusek, Omaha.

Kansas City — Charlie Fischer, Butternut, Wis., threw J'mmie Hef-

Wilmington, Del.-George Man-

Camden, N. J.-Karl Van War-

den, Canada, defeated John Kilonia.

Greenoc, Wis., Kilonis disqualified.

In the first seven games this sea-

clubs, the Rangers have won two

ich, Newark, defeated Tom Alley,

Spokane, Wash., two falls to one.

ner, Sherman, Tex.

New York - Jim Londos, St.

ON SLATE TONIGHT

New York A. C. games February 17 dashes.

Glenn Cunningham, smoothworking Last night, competing in a special

piece of running machinery from the half mile race with a picked field

University of Kansas, is impatient that included Frank Nordell, New

the American mile record. The sen- man of the Newark A. C., Cunningsational mid-westerner discussed the ham established a new record for

He said he had expected to face lege games. It overshadowed the

the Princeton captain over the mile victory of Milt Sandler, of the Gerdistance in Boston next Saturday man American A. C. in the Waldron

but he now understood Bonthron 600 as well as the triumph of Ed

had decided to switch to the 1,000- Siegel, or the Swedish American A.

yard event. So he's counting on the C., in the sprint series of three

Bonthron is side-stepping the op- of them, Emmett Toppino, of New portunity.

Orleans, was fourth last night.

It was a brautiful race Cunning-

ham ran and was the highlight of the eighth annual. Seton Hall col-

Siegel equalled the world record of

who have made that same time. One

National League Teams in

LOUGHRAN COUNTS ON HISTORICAL GHOSTS Cunningham Is Impatient TO WIND HEAVIVILLE THE FEDDILADY 22 To Oppose Bill Bonthron TO WIN HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FEBRUARY 22

SEES BIRTHDAY OF **WASHINGTON AS AN** OMEN OF VICTORY

Date of Battle Also His Birthday; Believes It Will Bring Him to Goal of 15 Years in Ring Wars.

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Feb. 6.-(AP)-Tommy Loughran, boxing's fencing master, has a tremendous hunch that February 22, birthday of George Washington, will bring him to the goal of his 15 years in the

ring wars. He fights Primo Carnera, heavy-weight champion, 15 rounds for the titled that night in Madison Square Garden's bowl in Miami, and the historical aspects of the situation have impressed him as greatly as his own conviction that the bigger his opponents come, the easier they

Links With Washington Loughran was born in Philadelphis, the "Cradle of Liberty," in 1902 and he knows by heart such dates as 1774, when Washington came to Philadelphia as a delegate from Virginia to the first Continental Congress, and 1775 when the

Every Philadelphia schoolboy can visit the scenes of Washington's crossing of the Delaware to strike his surprise blow at the Hessians in Trenton; Valley Forge and the bit-ter winter of 1777, the residences Local Bowling Team Has MCCLUSKEY NAMED ter of 1781-1782, as well as at times during his eight years as the first

president of the United States. So Loughran, brighter than most prise fighters and a studious chap. looks upon Washington as his good omen, his birthday as the perfect occasion for winning the heavyweight championship. Although Tommy has reached the

middle-age of 32, the usual retiring point for ring warriors, his . : co-d and recent performances indicate that he has considerable chance to stage the first major ring upset of the year without the help of his-

In a class with Gene Tunney as a boxer, though lacking the former Girls of Manchester are third in the heavyweight king's hitting powers. Loughran has made a specialty of

whipping big men. Beating Ring Giants He never fought Tunney, but the only other two heavyweights he ever had trouble with were Jack Sharkey and Steve Hamas. When he gave up his light-heavyweight championship in 1929. Sharkey belted him over in three rounds. Later Hamas knocked him out in two. But

his revenge has been ample. Last summer he whipped Sharkey in 15 rounds, flooring him once. He has twice outpointed Hamas. But his most impressive work was done on the real giants of the ring. He gave Max Barr a one-sided licking in 1931, and boxed rings around Ernie Schaaf; Victorio Campolo. Johnny Risko and Paulino Uzcudun. His most recent victory was the most impressive of all. After suffering a badly cut lip that almost caused the fight to be stopped in the sixth round, he came huge fellow of Carnera's size, in 10 rounds geveral weeks ago

BOYS' CLUB WINS

The West Side Boys Club defeated the leaders of the Hartford Junior Church league by the margin of sixpoints Saturday night at the lest Side Rec. 43-27.

The local quintet led all through the game and as a team featured in all départments of the game. Led by the sensational shooting of Bantley and Anderson who tallied five times for double deckers. When under fire, the locals showed a fine easy method of basketball although somewhat hampered by the extreme height of the opposition.

The Hartford team managed to A. D'Lugo, Holland33 105.29 hold the locals to five points in the S. Gayeski, YMCA18 105.9 first quarter but from then on it A. Roberge, Holland 30 104.22 was an exhibition of shooting with J. Schubert, Charter O. . . 36 104.8 the locals taking the honors. Bal- A. Casazza, West End .. 30 104.1 lenger, Smith and Herron did best E. Bandecchi, star 39 103.37 for Hartford, while the Boys Club O. Johnson, Roger Sher. 36 103.7 worked more as a unit, feeding the L. Welch, West End27 103.6 right men at the right time. Bantley, Anderson and Heaf, carried the F. Nelson, Charter O. .. 36 102.16

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Hartford Church Five (27) Herron rf 2 Millard If 0 Ballenger c 6 Bean rg 1 Smith lg 3

Fencing Master Of Ring Faces Rubicon-Or Delaware



Tommy Loughran hopes to take Prime Carners in their battle this month for the heavyweight chamionship as Washington took the Hessians. It's a hunch with him because the date of the fight is February 22, and because he was born in Philadelphia, site of many of Washington's activities as soldier and President. Here he is at Washington's Crossing, N. J., where the Continental troops landed after fording the

from Virginia to the first Continental Congress, and 1775 when the Second Congress in session in Philadelphia made Washington Com-In State Duckpin Loop

Won 25, Lost 11 Games for Average of .694; Jennie Schubert 7th in In- Is Selected on All-America dividual Standing With Average of 104.8.

According to the official standing of the Girls' State Duck Pin League as of February 1, the Charter Oak standing with 25 victories and 11 defeats for an average of .694. The local team has played three more games than the first place West Ends of Bridgeport and the second place Holland Girls of Bridgeport, but still have one more match in the first round, the scheduled match with Roger Sherman Girls of New Haver last week-end having been

postponed. In the individual standing players with an average of 100 or better, Jennie Schubert of the Charter Oaks is listed seventh with an average of 104.8 for 36 games, while Flora Nelson is thirteenth with 102.16 for 31/2 games. Gertrude Nelson is 15th with 101.33 and Clara Jackmore is 21st with 100.32, both for 36 games.

The learn and individual standings are as follows:

Team Standing West End, Bridgeport . . 23 7 . 767 on to befuddle Ray Impellittiere, a Holland, Bridgeport ... 24 9 .727 Charter Oak, Man. 25 11 .694 Roger sherman, N. H. . . 24 14 .632 Star, Wallingford16 22 .421 Capitol, Meriden13 26 .333 Rogers Rec. N. B.12 27 .308 YMCA, Middletown 6 27 .182

Records First high team single game, Star Girls, Wallingford, 558. First high individual single. Bandecchi, Wallingford, 186. First high individual three strings, West End Girls, Bridgeport, 1639.

Individual Standing

(100 Average or Better) A. Weber, West End.... 3 116. C. Kirk, Holland33 108.3 Quinn, West End....30 106.7 A. Reynolds, Roger S. .. 39 101.38 G. Nelson, Charter O. .. 36 101.33 G. Riedel, Roger Rec. .. 39 101.28 R. LaBarr, West End ...30 101.22 M. Kilmartin, Roger S. .. 39 101.18 E. Goman, Rogers Rec. . . 12 101.7

EAST SIDES WIN, LOSE The East Sides lost to South Clulow 96 Windsor by a close score, 27-20. 48 Mike (Weasel) Brozowski was the hero at So. Windsor scoring nine 5 points while T. Dwyer and T. Brennan 64 3 Hartford to meet the Mitchell Irons 84

STEEPLECHASE ACE

Daniel J. Ferris. Metcalfe, Marquette University's chase of Toronto players. Cincindusky sprinter, is given two places on the 1934 All-America track and field team, picked annually by Dan- the Reds had negotiated was with iel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Bartlesville, Okla., club of the

The negro flier, national sprint champion, was given the 100 and tie-ups with a club in each minor 200 meters berths while Emmett league class. Toppino of New Orleans was placed Metcalfe beat his southern rival for the national championship at that distance and in every meeting ex-

another.

Another selection likely to arouse some comment placed Walter Marty of the Jlympic Club, San Francisco, with Branch Rickey, generalissimo in the high jump post. Marty set a of the St. Louis Cardinals farm sysnew world's outdoor record of six tem and manager Frankie Frish in feet 8% inches but George Spitz of an effort to reach a basis for trad-New York University was the more ing but so far without luck. six feet seven inches or more. Spitz, indoor record holder at six feet 81/4 inches, was selected for the all-college team. He and Marty tied in

their only meeting in 1930. Metcalfe with two positions on the All-America team and two more, 100 and 220 yards, on the allcollege array was the outstanding figure in the selections, made for the athletic almanac. Jesse Owens, Cleveland schoolboy, was a close second, being selected for the broad jump on the All-America squad and for the 100 and 220-yard sprints of

the All-Scholastic team. Joe McCluskey, Manchester's most famous contribution to the sports world, who holds eighteen tities at various distances, is named as the leading steeplechaser of the United States on the All-Alperican track and field team by II miel J. Ferris. McCluskey holds high the indoor and outdoor steeplechase ti-

GIRLS' GYM LEAGUE Fords (2) 70 section tonight.

Wehr 58 Powers 97 470 Canadiens in Madison Square Gar- be heavily favored over the cellar-Plymouth (0) 414 437 attempt to make it two in a row over break in four games.

REDS CLOSE DEAL

To Have Preference in Purchase of Toronto Players. It Is Announced.

New. York, Feb. 6 .- (AP)-The new owners of the Cincinnati Reds energetically seeking baseball Track and Field Team by strength wherever it may lie hidden, announced completion today of negotiations with the Toronto Maple for a working agreement between the two clubs. The agreement gives New York, Feb. 6.-(AP)-Ralph the Reds the preference in the pur-

at 60 meters, despite the fact that build up a system as quickly and cheaply as we can, general Manager Larry & cPhail explained.

McPhail and Powell Crosley, Jr., millionaire manufacturer, who was

Concerned Over Hack Chicago, Feb. 6 .- (AP) -Chicago Cub officials are not nearly so concerned over why Bate Herman hasn't signed his 1934 contract, as they are over Stan Hack, their

young third base candidate.

WITH MAPLE LEAFS STANDING—SECOND BOUND REC SENIOR LEAG

be played in the following order:

8:15-Celtics vs. Jaffe's. 9:15-Ansaldi's vs. Phantoms. Referee-Boggini. well balanced teams and some close Leafs of the International league game. The initial games of the Pittsburgh delegates, President Wil- four teams under discussion have strengthened their rosters, the renati, in turn agrees to send its sur- gave every indication that some and Manager Max Carey of the

plus playing talent to Toronto. Previously the only agreement the Amateur Athletic Union, and Western Association, but McPhail might very well have been awarded expects to complete another with Beckley, W. Va., of the Middle Atlaptic loop and proceed with his plans until the Reds have similar

They have had no contract troubles with Hack, who represents an investment of \$40,000, but Manager Charlie Grimm and the official branch of the club wonder if his right wrist, fractured by one of Le Roy Parmelee's fast ones last September 15, has healed completely. The injury did not knit properly after it was set the first time and the bone had to be rebroken and reset. Whether the wrist will function sity's basketball team's 223 points satisfactorily again will not be were scored by its starting five

Rangers Out to Tighten

Now leading the Red Wings by decisions, lost one and tied one.

den in the feature game of a three- dwelling Senators who have dropped

contest program. In the others, the five decisions in a row. The Ameri-

The Canadiens trimmed the two and tied one Their season's

Montreal Marcons will remain at caus may find Boston plenty tough 67 home to meet Ottawa while the with Eddie Shore back in old form.

67 New York Americans travel to Bos- Since Shore's return to the lineup,

56 ton to play the recovering Bruins. | the Bruins have lost one game, won

one point and Chicago by two, the The Marcons, who have beaten Rangers will tangle with the speedy Ottawa twice in three meetings, will

Grip on Ice Loop Lead

Rec Senior League Teams Giants and Cubs Seem Satisfied With Present Swing Into Action at Rec Setups.

By ALAN GOULD REC SENIOR LEAGUE New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)— National League baseball clubs, led by

As for the Masons playing the Rangers, we feel the suggestion to be almost ridiculous. The Rangers, Jaffe's 1 Dugout 1 Celtics 0 Phantoma, 0 The Rec Senior League games bargain hunters. the School street Gym tonight will

"We were anxious to strengthen the Reds in every department," confessed red-haired Leland Stanford (Larry) McPhail, the general manager of the Cincinnati Club and spokesman for the new president,

The above games bring together Powell Crosley, Jr. "We are standing pat unless someand interesting games are looked body makes us an offer that we for, especially the Ansaldi-Phantom can't turn down," chorused "the

faces on all teams which greatly George Gibson. "We are in the market," reiteratsult being that the opening games ed Bob Quinn, business manager. stellar games are in order for the Dodgers, "but where can we get fans. Much more added interest is what we need without handing over being shown in the final round, due Brooklyn bridge to bind the barpossibly to the outstanding players gain?"

Want Too Much

The Phillies are in a receptive mood for either a first class outformers and the play in this league fielder or infielder, or both," remarked Gerald Nugent, the club presiterest and patronage of the fans. dent. in company with his manager, The class of basketball as ex-Jimmy Wilson," but we won't part with a fellow like Don Hurst, under any circumstances."

leagues as the Industrial and Catho-Whether the purchase of Ethan lic Leagues of Hartford, These Allen, fleet fly chaser from the St. games carry a small admission price Louis Cardinals last night was reand a larger turnout of fans is hoped garded by Nugent as solving the Phillies outfield problems couldn't be determined.

"The trouble is that everybody talking trade wants two for one,' smiled Bill McKechnie, shrewd pilot

of the Boston Braves. Meanwhile the energetic Branch Rickey; general manager of the Cardinal system, was so busy bouncing from one conference to another, that he had little time to reveal, what if anything, his organization would engineer further for the benefit of the baseball business. Rickey willingly talked with anyone who had any ideas on the subject.

Glants Are Satisfied As for the Giants, they seemed satisfied to let their case rest just where it wound up at the successful City. close of the 1933 season, while their manager, Bill Terry concentrates his time on the oil and radio business. The Chicago Cubs, too, appear to be contented with their prosson, all but 11 of Marquett univer- pects.

With the schedule adopted for 1934 and the business of approving known until Hack has given it a lot players—Gorychka, Marstadt, Kuk- the livelier ball already attended to, of work. the midwinter meeting of National appeared mainly to serve the purpose of welcoming Crosley, and the against New Britain, which resulted Neill is therefore seeking road

interest and team strength in the ers. home of the Reds, one of the origi-New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—While over New York rivals in their clash their nearest rivals, the Detroit Red with the Rangers. The visitors, hold- and his associates is considered the breaker to lose and the players during a game that fistic altercanal powers in organized baseball. Wings and Chicago Blackhawks are ing second place in the Canadian idle, the bluespirited Rangers of New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons, need to win to even the New York will seek to strengthen Maroons will be the New York their hold on first place in the Na- season's series with the Blue Shirts. was taken over by the Wrigley in- there was was gained from the similar experience this Friday. 80 tional Hockey League's American In four games between the two terests.



National Loague Montreal Canadiens at New York.

at Montreal Marcons

Champ Rallies in Last Round to Retain Crown In Fiercely Fought Go

Local Sport Chatter

It was an interesting letter that A Mason" wrote to the Sports Forum last night and it is our intention to take up his various arguments herewith.

face to face with the Princeton ace. 6 1-5 seconds in the 60-yard dash to First of all, a town title cage series is much to be desired, both by And if there's any switch in plans enter a large group of speedsters the National Guards and local fans. Therefore an opponent is necessary. Actually, no local team, aside from Actually, no local team, aside from the Guards, has played against teams of high calibre that are considered the equal of leading semi-pro teams in this vicinity. This makes it necessary to consider the best teams available and on paper the Masons, the West Sides and the Y are just that. Not one of this trio has compiled an impressive record when the calibre of the opposition is taken into consideration. But they must be considered in PLAYER TRADE OUTLOOK FAR FROM ENCOURAGING

But they must be considered in order to have a series.

Market But Bargain Hunt-ers Want Two for One;

Frankly, we fail to see the point in the argument that the Masons have played against teams that have members of the West Sides and the Y fives in their lineup. Only these three teams have been Only these three teams have been discussed by this department and nothing else has any bearing on the matter. If the Masons are not prepared to play either team, then the Masons must be eliminated from consideration. The Masons have also played against members of the Guards in the Rec League. Why not claim the title outright on that

the optimistic new ownership of the coached by Hugh Greer, have en-O Cincinnati Reds, may swing a few joyed remarkable success since their organization and are a fine team, more player deals before flinging but only in their class. The teams their 1934 challenge to the champion which they have met have been sec-New York Giants, but the outlook ond rate to say the least. If the today was far from encouraging to Rangers quintet remains intact for another two years we have no doubt they will be a dangerous threat but we believe the team lacks the experience necessary to step out against semi-pro competition. The Guards, despite their poor record, are still about the fastest team in these parts.

As for comparing records, well, records don't mean a thing as far as this series is concerned, as the second round introduced many new liam Benswanger and Manager not, save in rare instances, played career, the slugging southerner the same opposition. Even so, records have a disconcerting habit of proving entirely unreliable time and again, of which there are too many examples to mention.

> Manchester High's splendid showing against New Britain High Saturday night proved undeniably that the Red and White team possesses above the ordinary basketball abilty and also proved that friction has been the cause of this season's poor record. Individually, as we have stated before, every member of the team is highly capable of fine play. Collectively, due to personal differences, they're far below average.

"What have you done to team?" Coach Chick Shea of New Britain asked Coach W. J. Clarke, Rosenbloom flapping lefts in my amazment plainly evident in his tone, "Why they look like a million dollars." "I just gave them a talking to," said Clarke, which just about explains Manchester's amazing performance. We'd hesitate to call it a tongue lashing but the local mentor laid it on during half-time scrap, Rosenbloom settled down to intermission and it certainly give Knight a first class lesson in brought results as the boys forgot the gentle art of cuffing and jabbing.

Coach Shea was in a frenzy of excitement as he saw his team outrelief could have been heard all over the Armory when the final whistle blew. New Britain figured the locals as a snap, Lfter the 48 to 20

Several times it looked as though, during the heat of battle, fistic outbreaks would occur. This feeling was intensified by the fact that four technical fouls were called during the game, an unusual happening in scholastic rircles. Leo Johnson talked back to the referee at one stage of the game and Arlton Judd. not Saimonds as previously report-League club owners this afternoon ed, left the floor during an argument new Cincinnati ownership into the in a technical on the visitors. The games for the town champs. A refourth technical was called when a turn game has been booked The league feels a long step has New Britain youth brought towels Broad Brook for this Friday night, been taken toward reviving baseball to the team and talked to the play-

> If any team fully deserved victory fact that it was a moral victory for Broad Brook will be out for revenire the Red and White.

It is said that the current football controversy at Manchester High, face but is still strong underneath, is one of the causes for friction on the basketball team, which includes his St. Louis tenis, match. Fris several members of the football for a chance to even his section will be several members of the football. which has quieted down on the sur-

The National Guards are not planning to return to their home loor at the Armory before they

Slugging Southerner Rushes Harlem Playboy About Canvas With Surprising Speed and Punch; Maxie Praises Joe After Fight.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6 .- (AP)-Slapsie Maxic Rosenbloom still ruled the light heavyweight roost today, but minus a handful of tail feathers. plucked out by the up and coming Joe Knight, of Cairo, Ga., in a



fiercely fought 15-round title bout In his first crack at a world's championship during his colorful rushed the Harlem playboy about the canvas with surprising speed and punch and only missed gaining possession of the crown by virtue of a last minute rally by the title

Maxie Praises Foe The fight, held in the Madison Square Garden arena, was the first championship bout staged in Florida in 40 years, and was watched by approximately 23,000 spectators. Garden officials said the gate receipts were approximately \$35,000.

"Joe is the best kid in the country for this title," said Maxie afterward. "It was tough fighting with Joe's thumb in my eye every round." "It was hard for me to fight, with face." was al. Knight had to say. Neither was badly bruised in the en-

counter. The challenger carried the fight to the champion for the first few rounds, but toward the middle of the personal differences and played some of it at lightning speed. Knight took everything he had, and seldom retreated from the withering blows. Piles Up Points

Once Rosenbloom drew blood from Kmight's nose, and another time he received a reprimand from the referee for back-fisted slapping. Coming back at the teuth round, the victory gained in the Hardware Georgian boy belted the champion about the ring consistently and from then until the final round he steadily rolled up valuable points.

In the last round Rosenbloom mustered all his reserve strength and tore into the Georgia fighter, planting blows to the challenger's head and body in rapid succession. The bell sounded as Rosenboom was giving him a severe lacing.

that will bring about an increase in

and anything is liable to happen.

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FIND WAR VETERAN FROZEN TO DEATH

Jobless and Homeless Ex-Service Man Sought Shelter on Bridgeport Porch.

Bridgeport, Feb. 6-(AP)-Flicked by zero winds that blew in from the harbor, an ex-service man, jobless and homeless, froze to death early today on a third floor porch on Seaview avenue.

Alexander Gorelek, 42, disabled doughboy, who served overseas with Company B, 43nd Infantry, was found huddled in death by Mrs. Mary Swidar as she prepared to go to work. Ambulance Doctor John

others hurt as automobiles skidded on treacherous streets.

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STATE BOARD REVOKES THREE LIQUOR PERMITS

Hartford, Feb. 6 .- (AP) - The Liquor Control Commission revoked three permits today. They are: John B. Sweeney of 35 Bishop street, Waterbury, lost his restaurant per-mit for non-appearance and because his place of business was not a restaurant within the meaning of the act. He asked for a reopening of the case because of claimed failure to receive notice of the hearing, which was given last week, and the commission has now reaffirmed its former action.

James A. Roach of 7 East Broadway, Milford, has lost his permit because it was found not to be a restaurant within the meaning of the act, and for alleged sales after

hours. F. Nolan pronounced death due to avenue, Devon, was revoked for several reasons. It was claimed he re-As the result of the renewed cold moved the store from the location spell six persons were injured in for which the permit was given falls on icy sidewalks and four without the permission of the commission; sold beverages at a location other than that described in the permit: sold after hours, and transferred the ownership of the business without first surrendering his per-

OFFICIALS SILENT OVER NEW PROBE

Will Give No Details Concerning Move to Investigate U. S. Contracts.

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)— The the other. possibilities of sensational discloscontracts was intimated today fol- the Middleweight title, Bouillard dealer in army surplusses, from do- draw in 15 rounds. ing business with the War Depart-

The Department of Justice today prepared to place evidence of alleged activities by Silverman, who maintains offices in New York and Washington, before the District of Columbia Grand Jury. Leslie C. Garnett, United States attorney here, was quoted today by the Washington Post as saying that

in all probability an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the government would be asked before the Grand Jury. Officials Silent Officials did all possible to sur-

situation beyond saying he had conferred about it with Justice Department officials. A statement issued by William Stanley, assistant attorney general, said only that the action was taken after consideration of "certain matters in reference to the activities of Silverman." He disclosed, however, that the bar against Silverman doing business with the War Department made particular reference

ring's office. Recent Orders Some time ago, orders were issued that all purchases of \$500 or more must go through Woodring's office, where previously they had been handled by the quartermaster department.

Newspapermen were summoned to the Justice Department late last night for the announcement concern-ing Silverman. Woodring and other officials present were in dinner jackets, explaining they had been attending a "little Cabinet" dinner. Both Woodring and Silverman resided at the Mayflower hotel here.

The sting of death is sin; and the a lot in basketball. strength of sin is the law .- I Corinthians, 15:56.

The greater part of mankind are and not with oner John T. Monzani today exscamper all around. You all will Just then the old man cried, the sin.—Seneca.

HALLER IN BRIDGEPORT

CORBETT ON WAY

Welter Over Trial Horse.

hammering out an easy, 10-round decision over Babe Marino, chunky

San Francisco trial horse. Rudolph Krueger of 204 Bridgeport his first start in a heavier class \$12,400 were Governor James Rolph, Jr., Max Baer and McLarnin. Corbett won every round. Marino

the bout. Corbett mainly a counter puncher, consequently had to carry the battle to his opponent. Corbett weighed 154 pounds and Marino 153.

Matchmaker Nate Lewis said today the card will include three tenrounders. He plans to use Frankie Battaglia, slugging Winnipeg, Man., middleweight, in one, and Bep Van Klaveren, busy Dutch puncher, in

ures in connection with government Broullard of Worcester, Mass., or lowing a move by Harry Woodring, shortly before, had taken it from assistant secretary of war, to bar Jeby. Jeby and Dundee met in a Joseph Silverman, described as a non-title bout last year, going to a

There has been no professional boxing in the stadium since December 29, when King Levinsky wallop-ed Don McCorkindale of South

Sports

moves with secrecy. Woodring de-clined emphatically to discuss the Thus far this season, Ansald

Nelson at center for the Jaffe team has improved noticeably since to his doing business with Wood-

in the scoring column.

Barry team. Both are polished ball tossers.

Ihought

Bridgeport, Feb 6 .- (AP)-Gen-

disabled soldiers in this country, ar- Bethany road in Naugatuck. The so each leg will bend easily. I put your funny tail where it should rived here today from New Haven, coroner finds the pedestrian after guess I ought to oil them so the be?" for a two days visit. Hundreds of reaching the middle of the road Poles who fought under General stepped back into the path of the Haller's command greeted him.

TO NEW COMEBACK

Pounds Out Easy Victory

San Francisco, Feb. 6 - (AP) Young Corbett, 3rd, former welterweight champion, began a comeback campaign as a middleweight by

One of the largest indoor crowds in many years turned out last night to see the Fresno southpaw make since he lost the 147-pound crown to Jimmy McLarnin by a one-round knockout in Los Angeles last May 29. Among the 12,000 fans who accounted for net gate receipts of

abandoned his customary boring-in style and was on the retreat most of

JEBY-DUNDEE BOUT Chicago, Feb. 6—(AP) —Boxing will return to the Chicago stadium February 16, with a ten round nontitle bout between Vince Dundee recognized in New York as middleweight champion, and Ben Jeby, of New York, former holder of the

Dundee recently relieved Lou

Recreation Center

Teams that show winning spirits on the basketball court and keep banging away at the spotlight, are teams that fans begin to take notice round the reasons back of their of. Both Ansaldi's and Jaffe's are Thus far this season, Ansaldi's

have captured 14 games, and have lost four. In the Rec loop they stand unbeaten with eight victories. Inability of the Dugout Five to present its regular lineup in every game has greatly handicapped their team. The Center aggregation was prime · favorite to win the first round, and expects to win the second round according to Manager

the season started. He is tall and rangy and is a tower of strength on the defense, besides holding his own "Johnnie" Hedlund is a smooth working guard for the Herald team and has a rugged teammate in the backcourt in Brink of the Kevin

The Celtics, who showed promise of going places, when they won several games against fast independent teams, have suddenly gone backward. Continual shifting of combinations are too young to cope looks stiff as stiff can be. with opponents' regular lineups. The Phantoms are a fighting club and possess a lot of confidence. Included in their lineup is "Roy"

AUTOIST EXONERATED

Fraser one of the best players in the

league. He's smart and that means

onerated Frank Pepe, well known Waterbury business man, from any criminal liability in connection with the death of John Gerber, 84. Mr. Gerber died from a fractured eral Josef Haller, Polish wartime skull suffered Jan. 1, when struck "I've ne'er done this work before. leader touring the U.S. on behalf of by the Pepe car while crossing the

Miami, Fla.-Maxie. Rosenbloom, 174, world light heavyweight champion, and Joe Knight, 173, Cairo, Ga., drew, (15), retained title; George Nichols, 164, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed George Manley, 170, Denver, (5); Bucky Burton, 126, Miami Beach, outpointed Jimmy Martin, 1231/2, New York, (5); Roy Bailey, 164, Atlanta, Ga., outpointed Tarzen Liggett, 164; Nashville, Tenn., (5); Billy Hogan 142, Pierpont, N. Y., outpointed Elmer Lang,

By Associated Press

151, Louisville, Ky., (5); Norman Conrad, 164, Boston, outpointed Leo Larivee, 1681/2, Waterbury, Conn., Holyoke, Mass.-Jimmy Leto, 1401, Hartford, Conn., outpointed

Johnny Jadick, 1371/2, Philadelphia, Syracuse, N. Y.—Steve Halatko, 140, Auburn, N. Y., and Mickey Serrian, 142, Scranton, Pa., drew, (8); Pedro Lorenzo, 124, Philippines, outpointed Bobby Clary, 120, Buffalo, N. Y., (8); Jimmy Davies, 147, Cleveland, outpointed Tony Russo,

149, Buffalo, (6). Chicago — Bobby O'Dowd, 118 Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Benny Cohen, 1131/2. Chicago, (8); Eddie Chinski, 138%, Kankakee, Ill., stopped Tommy Merritt, 141, Ft. Wayne, Ind., (3).

Quincy, Mass.-Jackie Davis, 141, Cleveland, outpointed Pancho Villa, 137, New Bedford, Mass., (10); Phil Glasgow, 151, Quincy, knocked out Peter Burke, 151, Somerville, Mass.,

Rochester, N. Y .- Maxie Strub, 139, Erie, Pa., outpointed Tommy Bland, 140, Toronto, (10). Newark, N. J.-Tony Galento, 226, Orange, N. J., knocked out Larry Johnson, 188%, Chicago, (7). San Francisco-Young Corbett, 3rd, 154, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Babe Marino, 153, San Francisco,

Knauer, 145, Eagle River, Wis., out- veteran Kansas City player, w (4): Los Angeles.-Eddie Zivic. 137.

Minneapolis-Frankie Battaglia,

Pittsburg, outpointed Pete Frisco, 13, Los Angeles (4). Because of two hurricanes last fall, northeastern counties of North villages near here. Carolina failed to produce a profitable soybean crop this season for

the first tim in years.

Last Night's Fights COCHRAN DEFEATED BY ALFRED DE ORO

Seventy-One Year Old Cue Artist Is Toast of Billiard World Today.

New York, Feb. 6 .- (AP)-Alfred De Oro, a gray-haired man showing the signs of the wear and tear of 71 years of living, his white moustache still quivering from excitement but his hand as steady as the day he won his first pocket title nearly fifty years ago, was the toast of the three cushion billiard world

In one of the most dramatic games in the long history of the game, the "Grand-old-man" of Billiards, who was declared "through" many years ago, administered a beating to 37 years Walker Cochran, the defending champion from San Francisco, in the opening match of

the championship last night. The score was 50 to 49. As De Oro matched the former balk-line champion shot for shot and safety for safety, sympathy changed to cheers, and when he touched off the last carom, the capacity crowd rose in a mighty salute to the boy wonder of the 80's, who had been placed in the tournament as a tribute for what he had done for the

Willie Hoppe, as famous in the game as De Oro, was to open his bid for the title tonight with Arthur Thurnbald.

The other night match will bring together Johnny Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., ten times champion and the Japanese balk line star, Kinrey Matsuyama. In the afternoon Allen Hall, from Chicago, will meet his 161, Winnipeg, stopped Johnny fellow townsman and former cham-O'Hara, 171. St. Paul, (2); Frankie pion, Keichhefer, while Tiff Denton, Walter Cobb, 155, Seattle, play Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia,

QUAKES IN ALBANIA Durazzo, Albania, Feb. 6 .- (AP) -A series of earthquakes yesterday njured three persons, destroyed ten buildings and damaged 140 more in

As a result, the populations spent last night out of doors. Government relief measures are under way.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

fun, if we can ever make him run," you need no help from me at all." players has been the cause as the said Dotty to the old man. "He

> way to make him jump around and play." The man then smiled and "A hand I guess I'll have to lend, snapped. to make his legs so they will bend. last. Then I will say some magic words, and all will be all right.

see a funny sight." now. If I go wrong, you show ne funny sight to see. how to do it right," said Scouty. Then, when he backed and sat "Some hinges I have used, you see, with a frown, "Get up! How can I

joints will not get sore." "Ha, ha!" the old man laughed. "Don't fret. I've never had that in the next story).

"This wooden horse will bring real | happen yet. As far as I can see, And then to Coppy Tinymite he said, "Now, nail the back up right, or else the horse will break up, if he "Perhaps, kind sir, you know some takes a sudden fall."

Soon Dotty cried, "Hey, Duncy, said, "Well, miss, you just leave that you are loafing, like you always do." "Aw, wait a minute," Duncy "My share is coming "As soon as everything is set, nice new tail the horse will get.

"At first, the horse will move a have it here and I am going to a "Sniff, snife. Hey, wooden horse, please come to life." The strange "I'm working on his legs right horse moved, and shortly was a

(The Tinies get a ride on the horse

right down, poor Duncy shouted,

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

AWRIGHT, YA BIG WHALE!

LICKED CHA ONCE AN,

IF YOU'RE LOOKIN'

FER TROUBLE-

KIN DO IT

AGAIN!







It's All Greek!

AVVY, EH ? YOU MUST OO IME OOP! EYE OOST!

Toonerville Folks

By Gene Aherr

SENSE and NONSENSE

Wife see the jury acquitted the . In order to lay up something for girl in Peorla, Illinois, who killed a rainy day, some people will go out her employer, on the ground of in- and borrow an umbrelia.

Her Husband—Yes, and quite A man went to see his physician right, too. Anybody who kills an for advice as to how to be cured of employer these days is certainly the habit of snoring.

What does a man love more than Hate more than death or mortal strife; That which contented men desire, That poor men have and rich re-

A miler spends, the spendthrift And all men carry to their graves? -NOTHING!

Love is like a diamond you have to be an expert before you can tell the imitation from the real thing.

First Student-I see you're getting better grades lately. How's Second Student-My dad's on a

Three-cent postage has slowed up mail delivery in small towns. The

Mr. Nagge—Yes, and statistics also prove that suicide is a preventative of marriage. We fail of course because we have and western life.

Patient-You say the doctor is out? When will he be in? New Office Girl-I don't know

out on an eternity case. you made yesterday will not win the wife.

game today. Man-Do you know any reliable rule for estimating the cost of liv-

Neighbor-Yes. Take your income -whatever that may be-and add 10 per cent.

Women make this distinction between men and fish:--They like the fish when they are fresh.

During the rush at a certain soda fountai: yesterday the girl came to the fellow who had been waiting for some time, and asked:

Fellow-No, I ordered it today. Heck, he has no buttons at all! A bachelor is a man whose buttons never match.-Reidsville, N. C.,

Review.

Girl-Did you order this sundae?

Individual intelligence is always a good deal higher on an average than mass intelligence. This is the chief reason why we are not better and more wisely governed.

The following church notive is taken from a Vermont paper: "At Churci last Sunday, Mr. B.—, the choir leader, sang: I May Not Pass This Way Again,' to the delight of the congregation."

Physician-Does your snoring disturb your wife? Patient-Does it disturb my wife? Why it disturbs the whole congregation.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

An electric current is always passing from the atmosphere into the earth below.

Heat of a candle 100 miles away could be detected by an instrument used by astronomers to study the

Heat of stars is measured by a device weighing only one one-thousandth as much as a drop of water. Adjusting automobile radio sets to receive aviation weather reports as an aid to driving is suggested by a government official. trip so I do all my home work my-

Workers on a paving crew near Auburn, Cal., unearthed a small vein of gold and by erecting sluice boxes obtained as much as \$40 each during the short period the highway postmaster has so many postcards stretch was available for mining.

Refusal of a 60-year-old resident

of San Bernardino, Cal., to pay one Mrs. Nagge—Statistics prove cent in sales tax on a 25-cent meal that marriage is a preventative of led to his arrest on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper. Winston O'Keefe, Panhandle, Tex.,

youth, pays his way through North-western university by giving lec-tures and readings about cowboy arrayed against us forces greater A rare collection of Chinese books

has been given the Duke University than we can overcome. But in many cases it doesn't take much to over- library by James A. Thomas of White Plains, N. Y.

Although introduced only last summer, prune bread baking has grown in California to an output of 200,000 loaves weekly, utilizing four how long he'll be gone. You see he's ounces of prunes a loaf.

Only 13 words were used by the ate Webster Wood of Oakland, Cal., Business is like baseball—the hits to will his estate of \$10,000 to his





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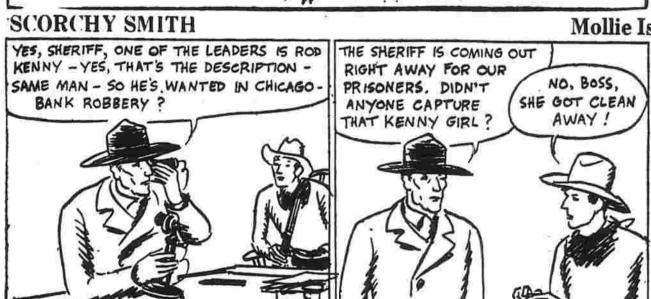
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ABOUT TOWN

members' social tomorrow afternoon be made for use in welfare work. at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rock-

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Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary No. 13, U. S. W. V., will meet at the The official board of the Church State Armory Wednesday evening of the Nazarene will have a meeting at 8 o'clock sharp. All members are urged to be present.



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John L. Reinartz will give an address on cathode ray oscillographs at the regular weekly meeting of the Manchester Radio club at the sionary committee, Mrs. F. C. Allen, West Side Rec at 8 o'clock tonight. Anyone interested is extended a cordial invitation to attend this

The Educational Club will meet Tuesday afternoons instead of Wednesday hereafter. The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 18 at 4 o'clock in the Nathan Hale school. The program will be furnished gy children from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Washington school.

The Willing Workers circle of the Wesleyan Guild will meet at the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Work will be tying bed quilts.

Roger McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCormack of 55 New street is ill at his home with a severe cold.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Humphries is chairman of the committee in charge of the weekly card party tomorrow evening at St. James's hall. She will be assisted by Miss Constantine and Miss Marie Filiere, Miss Alice Fitzgerald, Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald, Miss Gertrude Keating, Miss Julia McVeigh, Miss Catherine Selkowski, Mrs. Arline Strange, Mrs. Thomas Boland, Mrs. M. J. Boland, Mrs. James W. Foley. Bridge, whist and setback will be played with 18 prizes for the winners and refresh-

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the State Armory last night it was voted to hold a membership supper at the Y. M. C. A., February 19 at 6:30. The price of admission will be a 1934 membership card or a small sum of money. Mrs. Mary Dannaher, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, Mrs. Christing Clerney, and Mrs. Christine Glenney and Mrs. May McVeigh will receive reservations. which must be in by Thursday, Feb-

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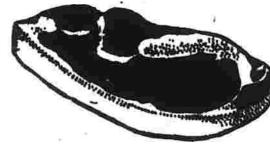
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freshments served. The regular meetings will hereafter be held on the third Tuesday in the month. Rev. Harry S. Carlson of Montello, Mass., to Rev. Watson Woodruff will be the speaker at the meeting of the Professional Women's club at 8 o'clock Luther Speaker. this evening at the 'Center Congregational church. He will speak on hold a food sale. All women of the the poetry of Robert Frost, formerly

Rev. Harry S. Carlson of Montello, Mass., president of the New England Conference Luther League, Pearl Johnson, Rudolph Johnson and and also of the Boston District Hugo Pearson. The program, which Luther League, will be the principal has not yet been completed, will inspeaker at the annual banquet of the clude numbers by the junior choir. Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church, to be held Friday

ready on sale and may be obtained from members of the publicity and ticket committee, consisting of Arthur Anderson, chairman; Herbert Brandt, Roy Johnson, Albin Johnson and Mrs. G. Albert Pearson. Reservations will close Wednesday, February 14, and Leaguers and members of the congregation planning to attend are asked to make reservations immediately. It is expected tions immediately. It is expected that 200 will attend the banquet.

The program is in charge of the executive committee of the League, consisting of Herman Johnson, president, who will act as toastmas-

ter; Erik Modean, Hilma Dahlman,

The Dinner

The dinner, which will be served

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