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PRICE THREE CENTS

FOUR MEN CONFESS KLEIN HOLD-UP

Men Arrested in East Hartford Case; Victim's Condition Still Critical.

Hartford, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -After a persistent all-night search by detectives of the Hartford and East Hartford police and the state's attorney's office, two negroes and two white men were arrested last night and this morning in connection with the shooting of Abraham Klein, East principal witness today when the Hartford storekeeper, in a hold-up

Saturday night. Klein is in extremely critical condition in Hartford hospital where an operation for the amputation or his leg is to be attempted today, hospital authorities say, in a final effort to save his life.

All Four Confessed few hours after the arrest State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn announced all four had confessed in the event of Klein's death, ae would ask for bench warrants and request Judge Edwin M. Dickinson in Superior Court to impanel imme-

Those under arrest are: William J. Warre 1, 21, negro; Robert L. Bates, 19, negro; Salvatore Spagna, 20, white, and James Bozzano, 20, white, all of Hartford.

Were CWA Workers All four, who had been employed on a CWA project, are being held without bonds for Mr. Alcorn will not determine the nature of the charge to be preferred against them until the outcome of Klein's condi-

know why I done it,' Warren declared this morning in his cell in the basement of the county court house. "Honest, I did not mean to and I can't understand . L. Why, man, I don't know nothing about guns and I never had one and didn't even know how to use

Weapon Is Found The weapon was owned by Bates. Warren claimed, and it was found in the latter's home when it was searched after his arrest. He also said Bates was the one who took Young's car.

"I'll admit I had been drinking and that we intended to knock off the store," he continued. "For we figured it was worth at least a room several times to warn reportcouple hundred dollars. But never intended to shoot the guy and only awaited an intermission in the I don't know how the thing went off. Gee, I don't know how to cock the gun let alone fire it."

RAYON COMPANIES AS PRICE FIXERS

Federal Trade Board Issues gan, "are in sympathy with the Formal Complaint Against Ten U. S. Firms.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The Federal Trade Commission today him. issued a formal complaint against glass shattered, the silver clinked ten rayon yarn companies, manufacturers of practically all the rayon | man was dragged down. yarn in the country, charging them with "combining and conspiring to force a price fixing monopoly in the

sale of their product." The companies are required to file an answer within 30 days to show why the commission chould not issue an order requiring them to cease the alleged practices.

The group includes the Viscose Company, Dupont Rayon Company, Inc., Tubize Chatillon Corporation, Corporation, Industrial Rayon American Glanzstoff Corporation, tives. American Enka Corporation, all cf New York; Skenandoa Rayon Corporation, Utica; Delaware Rayon Company, Newcastle, Del.; Acme Rayon Corporation, Cleveland; and the Belamose Corporation, Rocky

Included as respondents in the case are 22 members of the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse and Company, New York, retained by the ten rayon companies, according to the complaint, "to assist in maintaining fixed prices of rayon yarn by auditing the books of each company so as to detect variations in

The Complaint The complaint charges that in October, 1931, the ten companies entered into "an agreement, combination, understanding and conspiracy among themselves" to eliminate price competition among themselves. According to the complaint they "have since carried out and are still carrying out" this agreement to fix and maintain uniform prices

commerce. The complaint does not state whether the operation of the rayon industry under an NRA code since September 26 has been considered in making the complaint.

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Two Negroes and Two White SALAFIA TESTIFIES AT PALLOTTI TRIAL

Middletown Man Says He Knew of No Fights and Got No Pay.

Hartford, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Salvatore Salafia, of Middletown, was the trial of Rocco D. Paliotti, Edward Orsini, John Patrizzo of Hartford, and Salvatore Malone of Middletown, charged with conspiracy and participation in election disorders in Hartford last November, was resumed before Judge Edwin C. Dick-

enson in Superior Court. Salafia, a member of the Sons of Italy football team, as is the defendant Malone, testified that he came participation in the crime and that to Hartford at the request of Malone he held no knowledge of fights that diately a Grand Jury to indict the took place at polling places, and ney general to go the limit. quartet on a charge of first degree that he received no pay for coming

Tries to Make Speech Fight Follows.

New York, Feb. 7.-(AP)-A free-for-all fight practically stopped dinner in the Empire room of the Waldorf Astoria hetel during a deroonstration of sympathy last ment for striking waiters and kitchen help by a group of literary figures led by Selden Rodman and Alfred

M. Bingham, former Yale men. The demonstration had been arranged and Rodman left the dining I ers to be ready when it started. He dinner music program.

The hotel management knew something was going to happen too. House detectives were scattered among the diners in the great blue and gold room. They did not know where the something would start and apparently did not know would start at Rodman's table.

Finally the orchestra stopped. Rodman leaped to his chair grasping a manuscript and began to speak. Starts to Speak.

strike in which the waiters of this hotel are engaged and hope that every decent and self-respecting man and woman will leave this hotel when we go. The management of this hotel"-

He got no further. The house detectives knew where their duty lay. Enmasse they descended upon The table was overturned against the hardwood floor. Rod-

Grabbing the manuscript much in the fashion of a warrior seizing the standard from a fallen comrade's hand, Bingham, who is the son of former United States Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, mounted a gilded chair.

"We call upon not only the pato walk out in"-

With a bang, the chair was dashed from beneath him by the detec-As the orchestra leader swept his

charges into the strains of "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" Rodman and Bingham were escorted to the lobby and released. Norman P. Burnstein, 26-year-old

Yale student, and John S. Harlow. 20, of Princeton, who had accompanied Bingham and Rodman for moral support, were not so fortunate. however. They also were escorted to the lobby but there were placed in custody of a policeman on charges of disorderly conduct. They were released in Night Court in \$25 bail each for a hearing Feb. 15.

Other moral supporters including Alexander Woollcott, Dorothy Parker and Robert Benchley who sat at table near Bingham and Rodman during the melee. They left the hotel more leisurely. To Woolcott it was "just a swirl of ugly passion."

NO QUESTIONS ASKED Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP) -The Treasury today lifted the requirement that persons turning hoarded held after he permitted a farm wagpreviously surrendered.

banks and no questions asked.

gold must leave their names and an on to roll over a bluff on the farm gold must leave their names and an on to roll over a bluff on the farm explanation why the metal was not which overlooks the Ohio river. He most liars are regarded as the prod- witness stand and make them testify sellors, numerous physicians and opinion that the political crisis in This order had been in effect several weeks. It was understood the and buried the body. that the companies have "curtailed gold. Until further notice the gold vaudevillian had lived alone on the too constant check on them, the

CUT INTEREST ON ALL DEBTS, SAYS PRESIDENT OFFICIALS SAY 6 DEAD, HUNDREDS HURT

delineation of President Roosevelt's attitude on questions of the hour brought out at the White House today that he favors a broad policy of reduction of interest rates on the outstanding obligations of industry, foreign governments and all other

forms of debts. After holding his regular press conference, the President devoted attention to a statement of policy as to control of sugar production - involving relations with Cuba - in the expectation of issuing it a while later.

connection with reports to him of irregularities on War Department contracts, which we had up with to help Pallotti in the election, but Attorney General Cummings and that he had no instructions as to learned that the Department of Juswhat he should do. He testified that tice already was at work on the case. The President told the attor-Complaints had been heard from

> Need Explanation Incidentally, it became there is an administration feeling that Assistant Secretary Woodring of the War Department has some explaining to do about a recent article he wrote in regard to the Civilian Conservation Corps. Mr. Roosevelt has not read the

article but made clear he regards the CCC as not a military unit. The Woodring article referred to it as a military unit. Hotel and Free for All secretary of the President, is going

> It so happens Mr. Woodring also is in charge of the awarding of con-tracts and it looks like he will have his hands full in the next few days. Sugar Statement

> will announce the policy of con-trolling suger imports and seconds

the sweet a basic commodity legally so a processing tax can be levied. unlikely that the President will tional difficulties in November, have anything further to propose in 1935, are steadily preparing for the way of Congressional action war," was the statement attributed this week.

Stock Exchange control legislation vestigation bureau. at this session as a fulfillment of the Democratic platform.

operations is being prepared at the Capitol.

Budget Proposals pat on his emergency budget pro-

emergency recovery appropriations (Continued on Page Two)

MURDERED WOMAN

OVER \$2.75 DEB1

trons to leave with us," he shout-Confesses to Police.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. To-(AP)-Angered because \$4.75 was withheld from his wages, Ernest Wright told dwelling, where both lads were officers here, he clubbed to death trapped, and, with his brother in his Miss Alice Martin, former vaude- arms, jumped fifteen feet to the ville trapeze performer on whose ground. The boys wore only their

Wright, held in jail here f r safe keeping, said the slaying occurred a relative. January 25. The woman's body was

Confesses to Police Bert Morris, chief of detectives, and Sheriff Clyde Hesmer announced the farmhand's confession late yesterday. They said they told him his fingerprints taken here had been compared with prints found on the club with which the woman was

Wright said the \$2.75 was with-

the work herself.

Executive Favors **Broad Policy of Reduction** Rates; Gives His Attitude on Questions of the Hour.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -A

More immediate steps were in

three or four sources.

to talk with the assistant secretary of war about this incident.

The President's sugar statement

domestic control under the Agricult tural Adjustment Act. Legislation will be asked to make

Aside from this subject it appears be confronted with various interna-He expects Congress to enact chief of the war office's military in-

Mr. Roosevelt expects soon to discuss this subject with Congressional leaders. A bill to license the Stock Exchanges and to bar pool

A report is expected tomorrow at the White House from the Treasury on a means of guaranteeing the principal of home loans bonds and

financing modernization of homes. It was restated at the White House that the President is standing posals and has made no change in his plan to end the Civil Works ad-

ministration in May. However, he still wants the

Two Other Members, Trapped in Upstairs Room, Leap to Ground, Hurt.

Now Getting Ready.

Tokyo, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Japan's

neighbors, America, Russia and

China, "knowing Japan is likely to

today to Major General Eiki Tojo,

The general was so quoted in an

nterview which appeared in the

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BURNED TO DEATH

THREE IN FAMILY

Frankfort, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- (AP)rank Daniels, his wife and their fourteen-year-old daughter, Mary, perished in a fire that destroyed the Daniels' home early today.

Albert Daniels, 18, and Fred Daniels, 17, were severely injured. An over heated chimney is Beved to have caused the fire. The two boys made desperate at tempts to save their parents and sister, but were driven back by the His Fingerprints Finally flames and the choking smoke that and the house. Albert's hands were badly burned and he suffered other influres. Fred was burned about the face and hands.

> Leap To Ground Unable to reach the other members of the family, Albert broke a window on the second floor of the

uncovered in a shallow grave on her enter the house until the blaze had tures, \$3,702,485,851.04 (including farm in Perry county last Satur- been subdued after virtually de- \$2,009,876,070.90 of emergency exstroying the house. The bodies of penditures); excess of receipts, the victims were found in the ruins. \$842,413,426.03.

HIGH TAXES IN FRANCE ONE REASON FOR RIOTS

Paris witnessed one of the gravest uprisings in modern history when police fired on 3,000 rioters who had stormed historic Place de la Con-

corde (shown here in general view) and set fire to the Ministry of Marine Building. The crowds, charged by police, surged against the high iron gate of the American Embassy, before which they burned an automobile bus. Both the Embassy and the Hotel Crillon were spattered by bullets. The square is famous in history as the scene of the bloodiest acts of the French Revolution.

Historic Place De La Concorde Where Rioting Raged

ica, Russia and China are Trouble in Paris That Finally Overthrew Chautemps and Daladier.

Paris, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -The anger of the man in the street and not the opposition of the politician in the Chamber today was credited with having overthrown the Chautemps and Daladier Cabinets.

Riots flared from a number of fleeced of at least \$40,000,000.

played their part in bringing the alleged conspiracy to graft on the Republic to its greatest crisis in Public bitterness accumulated against high taxes, increased when

Chautemps shoved through 'is volved reductions in the pay of thousands of government employ and they gave vent to anger. In Northern France and the great coal mining districts there were numerous demonstrations for employment. Miners marched shouting "We want work and bread." Peasants and unemployed factory workers stormed to the administrative heads of their regions demanding a

"fair price" for their products. The Stavisky scandal served as torch to set off the long smoldering dynamite of discontent. Charges were made that Serge (Handsome Alex) Stavisky, who

fair but incurred the wrath of thousands of World War veterans when he removed John Chiappe, prefect Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard), of Paris police. Enemies accused Chiappe of not having pressed the trial of Stavisky on other charges friendly with the financier.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The position of the Treasury February 5 was: Receipts, \$22,474,906.93; farm near Derby, Indiana, he work- night clothing, and the weather was expenditures, \$50,861,995.43; balthe "sub zero" variety. Both ance, \$4,281,407,369.38; Customs elads were removed to the home of ceipts for the month, \$4,808,259.94. Receipts for the fiscal year (since Village firemen were unable to July 1), \$4,544,899,277.07; expendi-

Says That Parents Teach Their Children to Lie

fessor explained.

said he killed Miss Martin when she ucts of conscientious parents by against themselves," said Dr. Myers. many railroad men.

Trance was having virtually no impressed his demand for the money, Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, prominant buried the body.

The statement, Vienna Socialists portant affect here. The French and buried the body. nent psychologist from Cleveland, feeble minded, they start lying. The announced in connection with discus- franc was supported in foreign extrouble lives in the feeling of in- sion of the possibility of a Fascist change dealings, and French bonds

General Tojo Declares Amer- Pawnshop Scandal Started SEES BIG SCANDAL IN WAR CONTRACTS

Washington Paper Hints That American Legion Officials Are Involved.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The Evening Star says today that incauses, chief among them the Stav- dictment of at least three personsisky-Bayonne pawnshop scandal, in two of them high in the ranks of which the public allegedly was the American Legion, will be asked of the Federal Grand Jury by the But a number of other situations government in connection with the

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Chautemps shoved through is budget-balancing program. This in-**NEW CRISIS TODAY**

Chancellor Leaves for Budapest; Socialists Afraid of Violence in Vienna.

Vienna, Feb. 7.-(AP) - Chancommitted suicide to prevent his ar-rest, received protection from high provincial capitals — Innsbruck and sources. The names of Cabinet minds sources. The names of Cabinet mire received by Fascist troops isters were even linked with his.

Daladier attempted stern measures "to clean up" the Stavisky 1fair but incurred the matter of the stavisky 1-

The chancellor left Vice-Chancellog Emil Fey, a leader in the in charge of Austria. Fey has been left in charge before

and once took drastic steps by issuseveral years ago, and of being ing a decree in his own name creating political concentration camps and authorizing the incarceration of political suspects without trial. Socialists were anxious enough then. Their anxiety was ten times greater today. Privately, Socialist leaders admitted that a critical situation had been created by the developments at Linz and Innsmoves on Vienna.

Troops Make Demands One thousand Fascist Heimwehr- ary. men, with bayonets fixed, took over Prices of dozens of leading issues Linz during the night to give em- dipped \$1 to \$4 a share, and selling the premier would appeare the situaphasis to a list of demands. Chief was in good volume during the ation. It was recalled that under among which was one calling for earlier hours. The market was stiff- similar, but milder, circumstances in the formation of a Fascist commis- ened by buying of gold mining 1926 Raymond Poincare was called sion, such as that set up at Inns- issues after midday. bruck in the Tyrol, to "advise" the The recent strength of the bond elected provincial government.

More than 100 Nazis have been less decisively. Cotton rose 50 in a telephone talk tonight Minimum then less decisively. Cotton rose 50 in a telephone talk tonight Minimum then less decisively. week, it was made known today, in- dealings, then lost most of its rise. Dollmergue asked former Premier cluding one retired former major. Wheat at Chicago declined more general in the Austrian army, a than 1½ cents a bushel.

three-day institute on parent-child Germany. Touching Vienna is play-relationships.

SUB-ZERO WEATHER

Weather Man Predicts Snow Flurries for This Afternoon and Tonight.

(By Associated Press) Light show flurries and tumbling temperatures that struck new lows shivered for days in freezing weath-

in many parts of the state, although was two degrees above at 4:30 a. m. In Mount Carmel the mercury dropped to 12 below, while temperatures in the Bridgeport area ranged

from 8 to 10 degrees below. More Light Snow Highways already covered with a generous coat of ice and snow were given another white laver. The weather man at New Haven said the flurries would continue until this afternoon or early tonight, but the

snowfall probably would not exceed Although the mercury began to rise during the late morning hours the latest cold spell which claimed one life in Bridgeport yesterday was expected to continue until tomorrow. The weather man at New Haven predicted that the mercury would

reach a minimum of 8 above in that city tomorrow morning. The two degree reading in the Elm City was the coldest for 1934 and was one degree colder than yes-

PRICES ON MARKET

Substantial Setback Since the Steady Rise Early in January.

New York, Feb. 7.-(AP) - A substantial setback in the New York Stock Exchange today probruck, and warned against possible vided the first notable interruption afternoon to leave his retirement in to the almost steady rise which the south of France and come to started in the first week of Janu- Paris to talk things over.

recovered moderately. Natural Setback The sag in share market was re

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Unofficial Reports, However, Place Dead at 50 in Yesterday's Street Battles-Mobs Keep Up Stoning of Police and Soldiers as President Lebrun Offers Premiership to Senator Louis Barthou — Fear Serious Trouble Today.

BULLETIN!

Paris, Feb. 7 .- (AP3-Gaston Doumergue, seventy-year-old former President, agreed today to become Premier in an effort to calm a rioting France. The riots continued, with mobs parading the boulevards. Sabres flashed as mounted

guardsmen charged against angered crowds in the Place de La Concorde. In other open spaces of the city, mobile guardsmen and po-lice wrestled in hand-to-hand combat with the shouting civil-

The list of injured, seriously and slightly, gained steadily throughout the day, and as night drew in, private cars were pressed into duty as ambulances to rush the wounded to hospitals.

Paris, Feb. 7.-(AP)- France ousted one government and called for another today but the howling mobs which forced out Premier Daladier continued their rioting. Edouard Daladier resigned his premiership even as crowds stoned mounted guards stationed in the Place de la Concorde where yesterday rioters were shot by police and

military machine guns.

The government placed the official death toll at six persons but unofficial estimates said as many as 50 persons were killed. Shortly after Daladier and his

Cabinet resigned, President Lebrun for 1934 were dished out today to offered the premiership to Senator Connecticut residents who have Louis Barthou, who served France as premier from 1910 to 1918. The announcement that Daladier was out and a new government was Sub-zero temperatures prevailed in process of formation did nothing

to temper the angry mood of the the official reading in New Haven crowds which gathered at the two points which were the hot spots of yesterday's battles-the Place de la Concorde and the adjoining Rue Royale, the wide street which divides the Ministry of Marine from the Hotel Crilion as it leads into the Place de la Concorde.

Mounted guards pushed their way into the great square where yesterday machine gun bullets whined. Crowds Forced Back

The horsemen formed a hollow square, attempting to beat back the crowd and disperse it. The crowd gave like water hit by a rock and flowed back again just as relentlessly.

Policemen steel helmets combined into small groups and fought their way in short rushes into the assembling They made even less impression, than the mounted men.

Then, enraged by the persistent tactics of the guardians of order, individuals in the mob picked up paying blocks and loose stones and began throwing them. M. Barthou had a long talk with President Lebrun and the two decided that, before M. Barthou would

make a decision, another effort should be made to persuade former President Doumergue to take the Is Logical Man Both felt he was the logical man

to solve the crisis. Doumergue originally had refused Leburn's offer unless a dissolution . of the Chamber of Deputies was decreed and new elections called. The President said this was impossible as the Senate would not

agree to such a step, almost unprecedented in the Third Republic. Doumergue, again consulted by telephone finally consented late this It was plain that the Presidenthoped the decision to call again on

to the helm from a similar retirement and that confidence was quick-

various political leaders to de termine what sort of a government might be formed. Laval is known to favor a Nartional Union ministry such as Poincare formed in 1926.

Turnoll increases

As equiling came on, the fur in the streets incressed.

DEMAND RETRACTION OF NEWSPAPER STORY

Greenwich. Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Faculty members and students of the Greenwich High school demanded in a resolution adopted today that a story representing Gerald M. Mor-Greenwich newspaper retract statements which it published concerning
as in accord with the statements atthe relationship between male students and female teachers.

The paper quoted Lawrence D.

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Spann, associate secretary of the PENROD' IS DONE JUSTICE as deploring in a speech before the Lions club the alleged tendency of BY students to request "dates" of female teachers. The paper also represented Spann as criticizing the

discipline at the school. Yesterday the paper published a tributed to Spann and quoting the assistant principal as saying that the relationship between teachers and students should be checked.

Spann and Morgan both denied making the statements at today's meeting in the school assembly. The resolution demanded that in addition to retracting the statements, the paper apologize to Spann

and Morgan as well as to the school J. Gerard Tobin, Greenwich lawyer, presided at the meeting. He is a member of the board of education

newspaper code to succeed Ralph Pulitzer, who resigned.

The names of Ernest H. Gruening, an editor of Nation, and Marlin Pew of Editor and Publisher, have Betty Walworth, James Wiggin, been presented to him along with Robert Eggleston and Alex Dickothers but Johnson has not indicated an early choice. Meanwhile, the newspaper code

President Roosevelt.

Play Repeats Tonight.

"Penrod" that delightful character of virile American boyhood which dominates many of Booth Tarkington's stories of youth, received a worthy interpretation last night at the hands of Gunnar Johnson, and added fresh laurels to his reputation as one of the best amateur actors in town, when "Penrod" was produced by the Community Players at Whiton Memorial Hall. Gunnar is a boy, fresh from High school. Every moment he was on

the platform teemed with liferapid speech and action, vivid imagination. The role of Sam Wil-SEEK NEW DIRECTOR

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, is carefully canvassian the field for a second eral Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, is carefully canvassing the field for an administrator of the field for an administrator of the in the performance. Mr. Potterton's work was exceptional last night. The same may be said of Miss Anne McAdams, "Penrod's mother."

Juvenile parts were played by

Ray Merz, the villain, suitor for Penrod's sister, was pestered by remains unsigned on the desk of Penrod, who violently disliked him because he referred to him as a "lit-

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tle gentleman," and his boy chums, and their persistence in shadowing him finally results in his arrest and in glory for Penrod.
Miss Florence Bieri as "Penrod's"

sister was excellent in the part, Lawrence Williams, Sam's brother Young Gunnar Johnson Scores was her lover. Eleanor Huebner had a good Irish maid role, Lawrence Scranton did well as a country bumpkin, her lover. Karl Keller, Mrs. Russell Potterton, Albert Berggren and James Pascoe had minor

> The stage settings were the same in all four acts, the dooryard and porch at the Scofield home. Miss Patricia Peticolas painted the large trees in the background and at the wings, the sidewall of a white frame house, as well as the Scofield house, and Walter Henry constructed the trellis, fences, garden gate, and porch, the whole giving an appearance of a real lawn and garden.

> The High school orchestra played before the curtain and between the acts. The play will be repeated to-night at the Whiton Memorial hall and the advance ticket sale assures another full house and a boost for the work of the Educational Club sponsoring the production.

MAN FALLS ASLEEP:

IS LOCKED IN SHOP

Bridgeport, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The telephone rang sharply on the desk of the Second Precinct police station last night. "My name is Andy Hallak," a

man's voice said "and I want to get | were brief battles. "Just tell the wife, you'll be with me and probably that will fix it,"

replied the police sergeant, leaping to a conclusion. "No, that isn't it." I'm locked in The Bridgeport Dress Store on Stratford avenue and there's no one here, and I want to go home."
"What have you been doing in there all this time?"

"Sleeping." The sergeant looked at the clock which said it was 10:45 p. m. He told the man to hangup. It was lat-er verified that Hallak had gone to the shop with two women friends yesterday. The discussion and selection of dresses had bored him so he went off to a secluded corner and fell asleep.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Rebecca Chapman of 24 Park street, Mrs. Anna Swanson of Andover, Joseph Pantaleo of 208 School street and Mrs. Angeline Civiello of 2 Oak street were admitted and Nunzio Fazzina of 42 Oak street and Miss Helen Jacobs of 37 Tanner street were discharged yes-

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skinner of 105

COLLEGE DANCE.

New London, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Connecticut college will hold its annual midwinter formal dance Saturday in Knowlton Salon, and the

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BETTER

FRENCH CABINET QUITS: **RIOTS ARE CONTINUED**

(Continued from Page One) broke out at four points, close to

gether. The most serious disturbances were at the Elysee Palace, the Madeleine church, three or four blocks away, and all the way from the church down the Rue Royale to the Place de la Concorde.

As yesterday, the struggle was fiercest in the Place de la Concorde: The crowd which police vainly had tried all day to keep out of the great square, swirled in, engulfing the guards by weight of numbers. Mounted guards wheeled their horses savagely against the mob. but made no progress in the des-

perate efforts to clear the square. Parades Organized Dusk fell, and suddenly, out of nowhere, impromptu parades ma-

terialized. Crowds marched dwon the boule-Some were headed by bands. Some

were headed by the tricolor of France. Some of the paraders sang the Marseillaise—the national anthem composed during the French Revolution after the fall of the Bastille.

Some of the paraders did not sing; they shouted: "Down with the murderers!" Police attempted to disperse some of the marching units and there

EARLY BULLETINS

Paris, Feb. 7.-(AP)-Casualties in last night's rioting as liste I officially today were: Dead-6 Civilians; 3 Republican Guards missing, whose bodies, the government believed, were thrown

into the River Seine; Injured-170 Civilians: 180 police: 130 mounted Republican Guards; 100 mobile guards. Unofficial estimates placed the

death list at from 12 to 50. Other statistics showed 14,000 The streets were deserted after that hour but at noon today rowds

began reassembling. The police were jeered on the boulevards and on the squares. There were frequent cries of:

"Assassins!" Police Re-enforced

As the crowds grew more dense the police were re-enforced in r 1 ef- resignation on the President. Opposition deputies gathered in the Chamber lobby to discuss

whether they should ask the Cabinet to resign despite the fact that the Chamber gave Edouard Daladier three votes of confidence yesterday. later. A delegation of war veterans went to President Lebrun asking him that, for the country's sake, he induce Daladier to retire.

Daladier himself, it was said, considered calling a special Cabinet meeting this afternoon to discuss affair will consist of a tea dance the situation and decide on the ministerial course of action A definite action to induce the Cabinet to resign was crystalli ed

at a meeting of opposition deputies tion. headed by Andre Tardieu former premier and Pierre Laval, another former premier. They decided to ask the president

of the chamber and the president of he . enate to go to Lebrun and ask bluntly for Daladier's resigna-

Fiven as the political oppositionists mel, the Bourse-French Stock Murket observed five minutes of silence 'or "those who were assassintted last night." The phrase was written in chalk on the board of the exchange. Daladier Silent

Daladier, who sat in silence last night when angry deputies demand- the War Council, then as minister ed from the floor of the Chamber if of war. He lost a son in the war. he gave "the order to fire on the people," spent most of the night did nothing to allay the growing diswith President Lebrun.

He emerged just before dawn from the conference. He appeared stern and haggard.

Then he gave forth the authority to re-enforce the 14,000 police on duty with more regiments of troops. The Legislators themselves were the object of bitter feeling by the

Friends of Edouard Herriot, former premier, who is regarded as a possibility to return to that post, said both Royalists and Communists jostled him last night as he left the

Another hooting crowd recognized Senator Camille Rolland near the Madeleine church at noon today. He ran into a restaurant to protect himself from the jeering

As the menacing crowds gathered. Premier Daladier announced his decision to resign. Previously he conferred with

President Lebrun, with the ministers of his Cabinet and with the presidents of the Senate and of the Held Responsible

His lined face showed care. Oppositionists made it plain that they considered him responsible for au- alleged to have drowned himself on thorising the troops and police to August 27, 1931, after escaping from fire on the people last night. Grimly he heard the crowds cry Resign! Resign!" Occasionally the shout was heard:

'Assassin!" And there was another, more minous shout: "Now we know what to do. We

also are armed!" Wherever a crowd gathered, in the squares or in the boulevardes, the shouts continued: "Resign! Resign!" Trading Suspended

their deafening cries of: "Assassin! Vive Chiappe!" The police attempted to disperse

them but were powerless. They summoned reinforcements by automo-

watched powerlessly while the crowd waved its hands and sang the Marselllaise.

Office workers leaned from their windows shouting: "Assassin!" and 'Down with Daladier!" The news that Daladier and his

through the crowd like a flash. Immediately Gaston Doumergue, former President, was mentioned everysolid National Union Cabinet. Doumergue himself left Paris yesterday to go to his country home

at Tournefeuil in Southern France. President Lebrun telephoned him there asking him to succeed Daladier even as he had asked him to o'clock with Mrs. Mary Brosnan of tions. take the premiership last January. But, as he had at that time. Doumergue refused.

The shouts of the crowd showed the popularity of Jean Chiappe, former prefect of police of Paris, whom Daladier discharged. Time and again the boulevards rang with the shout:

Chiappe!" Cabinet Resigns

The Cabinet tendered its resignation directly to President Lebrun at the Elysee Palace. The members went to the Presi-

dent in a body, arriving at the palace at 2:50 p. m. They had been preceded by Dalaalone to the President at 1:30 vicinity.

Daladier announced his resignation himself only a few minutes behad telephoned Doumergue and that Doumergue had declined.

Daladier summoned his ministers for a Cabinet session at 4 p. m. in the foreign office. Since, under French procedure,

ministers retain their duties until their successors actually take office, the Daladier Cabinet will map the governmental course to cope with whatever violence might break out tonight.

Fear Disorders Disorders around the Elysee Palace seemed imminent this afternoon when the crowds learned that a group of automobiles had entered

the palace courtyard. A troop of mounted guards galpolice 1 ad battled 50,000 civilians loped to the palace, firemen on riot duty laid fire lines in preparation week. for the feared attack, police lines were formed to protect the firemen and additional mobile guards were summoned.

On its first rush, the mob

blocked off successfully. The presence of the mob, however, prevented the Cabinet ministers from making their traditional call of

tender his resignation in the customary manner. The President probably will receive the ministers and thank them personally for their services during their nine-day tenure of office

In the Chamber lobby it was said that Senator Louis Barthou, a former premier, was the likely choice to succeed Daladier since Doumergue

had refused. President Lebrun was so anxious to get started on the formation of a new government that he summoned political leaders into conference immediately, some of them arriving 15 minutes after the Cabinet's resigna-

Despite this resignation, however, the mood of the crowd which milled sullenly about the streets and boulevards grew more and more ugly. Guards Are Stoned

Demonstrators returned to the Place de la Concorde and stoned the mounted guards stationed there. The Chamber of Deputies regards will be Miss Vivian and Miss Ebba Barthou as a veteran statesman. He was premier of France from 1910 to 1913 and, in the course of his career, has headed a number of

ministries. He served France during the war as minister of state and member of The news of his choice, however,

order of the crowds. Skirmishes between the police and demonstrators steadily developed. In one of these a demonstrator was seen trampled under foot.

The crowds steadily grew in the Place de la Concorde and in the Rue Ruyale-the scenes of the heaviest fighting yesterday. Police did their utmost to dis-

perse the mobs but were unable to make headway. About 150 mounted guards formed a hollow square on one side of the great square of the Concorde while riot police, banded closely together and circulated in small

SANITARIUM IS SUED OVER ARTIST'S DEATH

Bridgeport, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -- Circumstances surrounding the death of Orin Willis Jaquish, 45, commercial artist, of Greenwich, who is the Blythewood Sanitarium, Greenwich, where he was a patient, are being aired before Judge Patrick B. O'Snilivan and a jury in Superior Court today during the trial of a \$10,000 suit brought against Blythe-wood, Inc., by Dana S. Hawthrone, Greenwich, administrator of the estate of the deceased. Hawthorne claims that Jaquish

was admitted to the sanitarium August 20, 1931 for treatment for a nervous and menta, disorder and as the result of the defendant's negli-Thousands were jammed into the gence he escaped and took his own artist is said to have been earning \$10,000 a year.

> tarium operators claim that Jaquish's wife signed a formal waiver

ABOUT TOWN

The Sewing circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will hold a The news that Daladier and his business meeting tomorrow after-ministers had resigned spread noon at 2 o'clock.

The Women's Aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet where as a leader who might form tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance is hoped for, to encourage the new officers.

> American Legion Auxiliary will any needs deemed necessary, CWA meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 or otherwise, depending upon condi-Hudson street. Auxiliary members who would like to join the Circle ion of the President that by and will be welcome at this first sewing large these are too high in relation meeting of the year.

Recreational facilities of the School Street Recreation Center vill if the creditors are willing to cut be given over to the young people of down on the interest charges there the Concordis Lutheran church to-night, and they will entertain the them to collect the principal owed to congregation.

Word was received here yester-day afternoon that Clifford Shea of hand today in response to inquiries Farm for Inebriates at Preston on clearly indicated he felt the normal dier, himself, who went quietly and police he has not been seen in this ticular rate as a maximum.

of the Hartford Better Films Coun- short term paper. The railroads fore Lebrun announced he already cil and also of the Juvenile Commis- were mentioned in the discussion of sion, wa the guest speaker f the lowered interest rates. meeting of the local Better Tilms The President feels the tremen-Council, held yesterday afternoon at dous debt reorganization problem the home of Mrs. Herbert B. House. must be worked out either on a She gave an account of what the voluntary basis or through the new neighboring council is doing, and receivership legislation, by which a the useful work of the Daughters of substantial majority of creditors can the Revolution in classifying films force all of the creditors to readjust as to their merits. Ten of the local the debt. council are already receiving th :e cards and making good use of them in their selection of motion pictures for themselves and their children.

> Manager Weden of the J. W. Hale Company's store has returned from a business trip to New York City. Mrs. Agnes Chartier, corset buyer, is attending the exhibit of foundation garments in New York this

return engagement of Mickey Carr analysts had felt that a reaction and his Canadian Capers at the was overdue. weekly dance at the School street Rec tomorrow night. Dancing will New York Central more than \$2 be from 8 o'clock until midnight.

Alumni will be held at the St. ical nearly \$3 to \$152; United Airfort to carry out anti-assembly orders issued last night by Eugene Daladier, himself, had been able to c'clock. Important business will be \$123.50. transacted, after which a social hour \$123.50. will be held.

> Center Congregational church. Entertainers will be Mrs. Katherine Blair of Hartford, recently arrived from California, who will give readings, and Miss Miriam Watkins, who will sing a group of songs. The com-mittee includes Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke. The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held yesterday at the South Methodist church, and the program was in

memory of Frances Willard. the Dorcas Society of the Emanuel Francis Foster; second, Mrs. Lillian Lutheran church will be held tonight | Skinner and Donald Harrison; at the home of Mrs. Arvid Gustaf- third, Stephanie Tunsky and Fredson of Coburn Road. The hortesses erick Smith.

of 30 Lewis street.

Frankilene was discharged.

Weddings

Hart-Spillane Miss Lillian Spillane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Spillane of 31 Strickland street was married this morning to Francis J. Hart, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hart of Middletown. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. The nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. C. T. McCann. Miss Florence E. Spillane atter d her sister as bridesmaid, and Bernard J. Hart was best man

for his brother. The bride wore a gown of white Peau d' Ange lace with short train, and cap of tulle. Her bridal bouquet was of white American Pride roses. The bridesmaid was attired in blush matlasse crepe with black accessories and arm bouquet of Talisman

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hart left on a brief wedding trip, the bride wearing a navy blue ensemble with accessories to match. Both young people have been en-tertained by their friends at pre-nuptial functions. The bride has been employed as a secretary by Cheney Brothers. Mr. Hart is a clerk at the U.S. post office and a member of Wehr's orchestra. The young couple will make their home at 299 Main street.

HORSEMEN GATHER

Hartford, Feb. 7.-(AP) - One of the largest gatherings in the his-tory of the Bay State Circuit assem-Tuesday afternoon and evening. About six hundred, including women guests, attended the banquet in the evening. The afternoon business session

was devoted exclusively to affairs of the race track men. But a social moned reinforcements by automobile in an attempt to arrest the leaders.

But even with the reinforcements they could not wedge their way through the crowd to their quarry.

Instead, they had to retreat and leaders, and leaders

CUT INTEREST

for the remainder of this fleeal year and for next year to be in elastic The Welfare Sewing Circle of the form so that he can use them for

As to interest rates, it is the opinto the debt structure.

He feels a reorganization of that structure is necessary. He believes

Rates Too Eigh

them.

Deming street, who was sent to the at the regular press conference, January 18, had walked away from prevailing interest rates were too that institution. According to the high but he did not specify any par-

Attention was called that the government was paying less then Mrs. Dudley A. Gaines, a member one percent in some cases of its

DROP AT OPENING

(Continued From Page One)

garded in most quarters as a natural technical setback after its re-A large crowd is expected for the cent sharp rise. Some market

U. S. Steel declined \$2 to \$57 to close to \$48; Consolidated Gas \$1 to near \$46; General Motors more A meeting of the St. James's than \$1 to below \$40; Allied Chem-

The list showed slight recuperative power after midday, as bulls The local branch of the Woman's made a demonstration in the mining Christian Temperance Union has set shares. McIntyre Porcupine and the date of Tuesday afternoon, Feb- Dome Mines each rose \$1, the forruary 20, for a shawl exhibit and mer touching \$42. Some of the siltea to be given in the parlors of the ver issues also advanced, U. S. Smelting rising \$4 to above \$116.

WAPPING CARD PARTY

Thirty-two tables were filled with players at the card social given last evening at the new Wapping Community church house, and for its benefit. A number of Manchester

card fans attended. In bridge the high scores were The regular monthly meeting of made by Miss Irene Skinner a d

In setback Miss Faith Collins and Henry Morrow were high; Mrs. Ruth Borst and Walter Billings. A daughter, Claire Ann, was born second, and Mrs. Lillian McIntosh this morning at the Hartford hos- and Harold Hart, low. In the chilpital to Mr. and Mrs. John Lamenzo dren's setback section, Richard Peterson was high and Charlotte Smith, low. Hot coffee was served James Riley of Manchester Green and hot sandwiches sold. The comwas admitted at the Maples hospital mittee hopes to run their profit up on Oak street, last night and John over \$30, and feel gratified at the results, considering the severity of the weather and counter attrac-

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square in front of the Bourse. Trad- life one week later. At the time of ing had to be suspended because of his commitment to the hospital, the In defense of the action the sani-

til Saturday evening.
A benefit whist and bridge party

was held last evening at the Elks

Cathoic church under the sponsor-

ship of the Children of Mary Sodali-

her home.

at the meeting.

A. R. rooms this evening.

Past Exaulted Rulers Night will

be observed by Rockville Lodge, No.

1359, B. P. O. Elks, on Thursday

A meeting of the Ladies Catholic

FOR POLICE BENEFIT

Benevolent Association was held last

Forty-five Persons, All from

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The program for the Police Bene-

fit show to be held next Sunday aft-

ernoon at the State Theater, book-

ed by Police Captain Herman Schendel and Manager George C.

Hoover of the State, is of a type

O'Nei, and Manners' comedy act,

quite in the Will Rogers class.

Yvonne Victor and Company, three

women and two men, constitute a

novelty act of the first order. Then

there are Leddy and Smith, a man

and a woman; Mardo and Bennett

(man and woman) in a comedy

sketch; the Five Salties, all men,

whose acrobatic comedy act is a

whole show in itself; and Bertrand.

Ralston and Lawrence (two women

and a man) who come from the up-

per levels of vaudeville entertain-

ment. Nelson Maples and his Levia-

than orchestra, a stage feature.

fourteen strong, come here straight

from Keith's Boston theater. Bill

Jones' Capitol Theater orchestra.

In all 45 people will take part in

the entertainment, for which the

State Theater's entire staff are con-

the performance beginning at 2

o'clock. The final curtain will fall

not later than 4:30 o'clock. Tickets

are on sale at the theater box office

The box office will open at 1:30.

tributing their services gratis.

from Hartford, will be in the pit.

that has seldom if ever ruled in the

top of the heap.

TOP-CLASS PROGRAM

TEACHERS PLAN FIGHT FOR MORE STATE AID

Association's Executive Tells people who use private schools and those who have no children to send Meeting of Bill to Have State to school. Pay Half School Costs.

Association plans to place before the 1935 General Assembly a bill which will place one-half of the cost of the educational system on the state, whereas under the present system the state only bears about 6 per cent of the cost.

This fact was made known at the meeting of the teachers from the towns of Tolland County who assembled in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school on Tuesday afternoon to hear Francis E. Harrington, executive secretary of the Connecticut State Teachers Association.

The meeting was called to order about 4 o'clock by Miss Hattie E. Burr, local state director of the association. In addition to the grade school teachers of Vernon, the Rockville high school faculty was present as well as the teachers of Ellington,

Tolland, South Windsor and Somers. Secretary Harrington talked for about an hour on the Connecticut school system. He opened by dealing with "re-actionaries" in the school field who have had considerable influence during the past four

Mr. Harrington said the cost of education in Connecticut had increased ten times from 1907 to 1932 and since 1913 has increased four

Three elements he said, had about this increased cost-first, an enrichment of the school program: second, a greatly increased enrollment particularly in the high schools, and third, a decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar. He said that there was no control over the second and third elements but that during the past twenty-five years the first element, that of an enrightment in the school program, had increased

only 100 per cent.

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y to nearly double that amount today. He said, however, that the teachers are no more than adequately paid." The speaker told how | contest. there were about one million school teachers in the country teaching the 30,000,000 school children.

Mr. Harrington spoke of the small group who feel they receive no di-rect benefits in the present educational system. In this group he mentioned the business people, the rich people who use private schools and

He enlarged on the responsibility of an employer of labor to his em-The Connecticut State Teachers ployees and insisted that proper school priviliges must be afforded the children of these employees. "Economy is a catchword for votes," said Mr. Harrington, referring to those seeking office who urge a reduction in all school expenditures.

A third group of evil doers, he

said, were the "blank followers" of

the second group, which include

members of taxpayers associations, "The whole tax system has proven inadequate as it now exists" said Mr. Harrington in explaining how the smaller towns and communities had to bear the burden of the cost of education. He rapped the class owning tax exempt bonds while the group which only owned real estate

was heavily taxed. The speaker said the towns were bearing 94 per cent of the costs of

Mr. Harrington explained in detail the proposed 1935 Legislation, to be known as the "Equalization Bill of Education" under which each town is to receive a definite state of Broad Brook.

"The State Teachers Association exists as a professional organization first for the proper education of the children and secondly for personal welfare of the teachers" said Mr.

Referring to the State Teachers Retirement Fund he said it went along in the form of "retirement insurance" until two Legislatures ago. when the state set up a fund to pay only the retirements due at that time. "The State has not lived up to its own law," said Mr. Harringciation is going to put it on a sound basis relative to this retirement

The possibility of a "Credit Union" The increase in the salary of being formed by the Teachers Assoschool teachers was given from an ciation, designed to help teachers and would have been 81 years of age headline attraction on the Keith average salary in 1913 of \$16 week- keep out of the hands of small loar companies, was discussed by Mr.

> "We are going to ask for permissive legislation to set up a small banking union which will bring about certain definite benefits for the school teachers of Connecticut," said Mr. Harrington.

He said this idea was started some time ago but that its "strongest opponent in the past was the chairman one time and later the bank com-

A fourth detractive group he said, was "those teachers who glory in the isolation of the profession," and he mentioned the teachers who did not care to see any changes of any Connecticut State Teachers Associacan have much influence in the "very definite changes in the school system", which is soon to be brought

ly dues in the State Teachers Asso- to be held on Sunday afternoon at ciation is "good insurance" for the 2:30 o'clock in their rooms in the teachers in maintaining their rights Kuhnly Block. President Charles for if they belonged to labor unions McCarthy is to preside. it would be much more costly.

In closing, Mr. Harrington told how the next State Teachers Association Convention is to have general sessions in the morning with special interest sessions in the afternoon, where the different groups may break up to discus topics of particular interest. He said there might be a three days convention.

Prize Speaking The Alumni Association of the Rockville high school has again offered prizes for a prize speaking contest, as has been done in former years. The teams were announced on Tuesday as follows:

"The Alumni Contest shall be pen to all undergraduates of the

Did You Know This?

A nationally known man speaking recently over the radio on a coast-

to-coast hook-up comparing the national income of the United States of

the years 1928 and 1933 said that in 1933, the worst business year in

our history, the amount was, in round figures, 40 billions of dollars. Statistics show that a greater percentage of that amount was saved last

year than in the "peak" year 1928 when the national income, in round fig-

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ures, was 80 billions of dollars.

school, with the exception of the first prize winner of any year, who which opens in the town hall on U. S. EXPENDITURES shall not be eligible to enter another Thursday evening and continues un-

"The First Trials shall be held by a committee of teachers of the school on Tuesday, February 13, Club for the benefit of St. Bernard's

"The best eight speakers selected in these trials shall compete in the ty. Final Contest, which shall be held on March 23, 1934. "Positions on the program shall

be determined by lot. social rooms at 7:30 o'clock. "The first prize shall be ten dol-

"The second prize shall be five

one-half dollars. "The judges shall be three in number, and shall be appointed by the A meeting of the Rockville Mer-president of the Aiumni Association. chants Association was held last "The following points shall be con- evening in the Poice Court room, sidered in determining the prize Memorial Building, at which time winners: Enunciation, delivery, ex-pression, gesture, presence, subject President William Preuss presided matter and preparation.

"James Galavin, president of the Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Rockville High School Alumni As-Corps will hold a meeting in the G. The only student excluded by the Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Connors

terms is Leon Kupect, of the class of are enjoying a vacation in St. Peters-1935, who won the prize speaking burg, Florida. Sled, Auto Collide

Miss Dorothy Batz, of Ellington avenue, is in the Rockville City hospital as the result of a head-on collision between a "doube-ripper" education through taxes on real es- and an automobile in a coasting ac- evening in the Ladies of Columbus tate and that the state was only cident on Prospect street, Tuesday Hall.

The accident happened about 8:80 o'clock when the bob-sled with Elmer Batz steering, struck the automobile driven by Anthony Randall Miss Batz was taken to the Rock-

ville City hospital where it was found she had a dislocated right hip and a gash on a leg. Her condition was not reported as serious. Randall is the coach of the bascetball team from Broad Brook and was bringing his team to Rockville at the time. Supernumerary Officer Stanley Kulo investigated the acci-

dent. No arrests were made. John Robitaille John Robitaille, 80, son of the late Clement and Diana Robitaille, died makeup of a vaudeville entertainat the home of his daughter, Mrs. | ment ir this town. The bill is not ton" and the State Teachers Asso- Herbert Krause of 4 Gaynor Place only lavish in the number of acts at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. Death and in the number of persons apwas caused by kidney trouble and pearing but was selected from the followed an acute illness of over a

States as a child and live in Rockville for the past five years, coming here from Stafford Springs.

He is survived by two sisters, three brothers, five daughters, Mrs. Olive Krause of Rockville, Mrs. Maud Young of Stafford Springs, Mrs. E. Dwyer of Nasonville, R. I. Mrs. Frank Young of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Jennie Rondeau of Manitoba, Canada; three sons, Walof the state banking commission at ter Robitaille of Pascoag, R. I., and Peter Robitaille of East Brookfield, Mass. There are 23 grand children and nine great grandchildren.

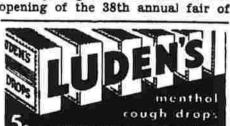
He was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic church The funeral will be held from his late home at 4 Gaynor Place on kind. In legislative matters for the Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock benefit of the teachers, Mr. Harring- and from St. Bernard's Catholic ton said, the 10,543 members of the church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, will officiate. Burial

tion must act as a unit. "Such unit" | will be in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery. Young Guard Meeting "reorganization meeting" of the Jefferson Club, the Young-Guard The speaker told how the \$2 year- Democratic element of Rockville, is

> This is expected to be one of the most important meetings in the his-

tory of the club. Mrs. Charles Phelps and daughter, Miss Dorothy Phaps, left yesterday for a motor trip to Florida.

Everything is in readiness for the



Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Government expenditures on this fiscal year's emergency recovery costs to-

A meeting of the Girls Reserves day p of the Union Congregational church mark. day passed the two billion dollar was held last evening in the church This leaves more than \$5,000,000,-000 to be spent between now and

Mrs. Daisy Holmes of East Main June 30 to equal budget estimates street is entertaining Mrs. Florence of \$7,523,000,000 for emergency ex-Jacobs of Manchester this week at | penditures in the 1934 fiscal year. The exact figure of emergency ex-A short meeting of the American Legion was held last evening in the

> construction corporation. Total Expenditures

year, including routine government costs, amounted to \$3,702,485,851. OVER TWO BILLION
The huge profit on devaluation of the gold dollar left a surplus on the Treasury books of \$842,413,426, but experts still expect the government to borrow mine billion between now and the end of June.

That would change today's surplus to a more than \$7,000,000,000

Unto the pure all things are pure: but unto them that are de-filed and unbelieving is nothing penditures on February 5, the latest available, was \$2,009,876,070 of which \$1,056,050,289 was by the re-

Only the heart without a stain Total expenditures for the fiscal knows perfect ease.-Goethe.



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Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00— Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15— Just Plain Bill — east;
Travers Orch.—Dixie; Panico Orches.—midwest; Texas Rangers—w
6:30— 7:30— Music on Air—east; Mc.
Carthy Giris—w; Buck Rogers—
midw rpt; Bronco Busters—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boske Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C, Hill — basic;
The Singers—Dixie; Drama—west
7:30— 8:30—Albert Spaiding—also cst
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orches,—to g
8:15— 9:16—Stoopnagle & Budd—to g
8:30—9:30—Burns and Allen—also cst
9:45—10:45—Kostelanetz Presentation—basic; Myrt & Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:18—Spirits of Rhythm—c to g
10:30—12:00—Glen Gray Orch.—c to g
11:30—12:30—Glen Hour—wabe only Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtie war wtag wesh wfl wlit wfbr wre wgy when weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid; ksd wmag wefl woe-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba katp webe wday kfyr crot efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjaz wils-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaz wbap kpro woai ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kho kfad ktar kgu khq kfad ktar kgu

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east 4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of O2, Drama 5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst 5:30—6:20—Back of News—also cst; Tom Mix—repeat for wmaq ksd 5:45—6:45—Jan Peerce, Tenor—o to 6:00—7:00—Mary Small & Orchestra 6:30—7:20—Shirley Howard, Jesters 6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 8:00—9:00—To Dear Announced 10:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cat to cst 9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cat to cst 9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cat to cst 9:00—10:00—To Be Announced 10:00—11:00—Enric Madriguera Orches.

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Overnight A. P. News

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Augusta, Me.-Admiral William

Veasie Pratt, 65, Belfast, to run for

the Republican nomination for the

Bridgeport, Conn.—Evelina Von Maydell, 44, Wilton, admitted to

United States citizenship after she

renounced her title as an Esthonian

baronessy. She was born in

Deaths Last Night

New York-Rabbi Hyman Enslow.

67, noted Jewish leader who had

been vice-president of the Central

in Beatrice, Neb.

Teheran, Persia, May 19, 1890.

Maine House of Representatives.

mark, known as the Tavern block

fire loss estimated at \$20,000

Wednesday, February 7, 1984 E. S. T.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

4:15—"Health" — Dr. Royal S. Copeland. 4:20-Alice Joy.

4:30 - Concert - Edwin Otis, bari tone; Doris Tirrell, planist. 4:45-The Painter and his Daugh 5:00-New England Agriculture. 5:15-News.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-New England Conservatory Concert.

6:15-Westminster Choir. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmers Almanac.

6:34—Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas,

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Gems of Melody. 7:30-Potash and Perlmutter. 7:45-Irene Rich for Welch. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

8:30-Dangerous Paradise. 8:45-"Red Davis is Surprised"-Curtis Arnall 9:00-20,000 Years in Sing Sing-

Warden Lewis E Lawes. 9:30-John McCormick, tenor. 10:00-Vincent Lopez and his Orch. 10:31—Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-News.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04-Sports Review. 11:14-Old Farmers Almanac.

11:15-Kay Fayre. 11:30-Rainbow Gardens Orchestra. 12:00-Congress Hotel Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Hotel Savoy Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

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4:00 p. m .- Pop Concert-Christiaan Kriens, director; with Donald Pirnie, baritone. 4:30-Jack and Loretta Clemens. 4:45-Organ Melodies - Walter

Dawley. 5:15—Babe Ruth's Boys Club. 5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:30-The Modernaires, male trio. 645-Your Folks ad Mine. 7:00-Merry Madcaps' C.C.C. Salute-Norman Cloutier, director. 7:30-Shirley Howard and The Jesters.

7:45-"News and Views" - Mrs. Lewis Rose. 8:00-Jack Pearl "The Baron." 8:30-Wayn. King's Orchestra. 9:00-Troubadours.

9:30--The Travelers Hour-Christiaan Kriens, director; with Three Graces. 10:00-Corn Co's Club. 10:30-Senator William E. Borah of

11:15-Poet-prince. 11:30- Pierre Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.-Phil Harris' Orchestra 12:30 a. m.-Harry Sosnick's Orch. 1:00—Bilent.

11:00-Emil Coleman's Orchestra.

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Idaho.

Hartford Conn.

Program for Wednesday, Feb. 7 E. S. T.

4:00 p. m .- Musical Album of Popular Classics. 4:30-Science Service. 4:45-The Merrymakers. 5:00 -Skippy.

5:15 -Joan Olson with Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-American Boy 5:45-Toto Guizar. 6:00-Frank Bradbury and his Crescent Serenaders with Glen-

dine Greene. 6:15 - Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim. and used as tenements, destroyed by 6:30-Enoch Light and Orchestra. 6:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Fed. 7:30- Music on the Air with Guest

7:45 -- Bethany Girls Quartet. 8:00-Happy Bakers, Phil Duey. Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Vivian Ruth. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

8:30-Albert Spalding. with Conrad Thibault, baritone and Don Vorhees Orchestra. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9:15-Pontiac presents Stoopnagle and Budd with Jacques Renard's Orchestra and Vers Van. 9:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra with Jurns and Allen. 10:00-Dick Powell, film star; Ted

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conference of American Rabbis for Fiorito's Orchestra. 10:30-Columbia News Service. Washington-Dr. Edward Wight, 10:45-Andre Kostelaretz presents. Washburn, 53, chief chemist of the 11:15-Five Spirits of Harm ny. Bureau of Standards. He was born 11:30-Little Jack Little's Orchestra.

WAPPING

church primary rooms from about church house. 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Games will be Refreshments will be served.

Wapping schools closed at noon on bus accident at Station 33, South ning. This will be in charge of Vernon Methodist church will con- equipment, more than any other Tuesday and the teachers motored to Windsor. Cornelius Driscoll receiv- the social committee. The host- duct a sale of home made foods to- country.

teachers meeting.

The Wagisun Girls club members are to serve a chicken pie supper The Junior society of Christian for the South Windsor boys club at Endeavor will have a valentine so- the Community church house Thurscial next Friday evening at the for the benefit of the Community

Patrick Healy is in St. Francis

Rockville where they attended a ed chest injuries and other passengers were badly shaken up.

played and a valentine box provided. hospital where he was taken Sunday Valentine social in the assembly guests of Miss Florence Pinney. evening after being injured in the room of the church on Friday eve-

Welles and Arlene Monaghan.

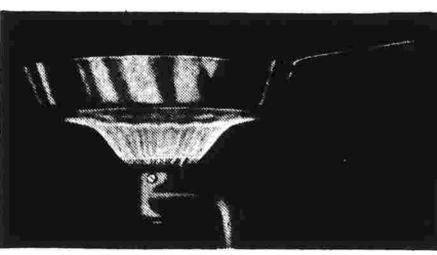
met on Sunday evening. The topic was "Young People's Part in Interdenominational Work" with Miss Margaret Welles the leader. Mr. and Mrs. John Guinan and The Golden Rule club will hold a family of Windsor were Sunday

esses will be Mrs. James McNally, morrow afternoon at 3:30 at Talcott Mrs. Wilfred Kent, Miss Miriam Brothers store. This is an innova-Welles and Arlene Monaghan. tion to local people and the house-The Christian Endeavor society wives will doubtless be giad of the opportunity to buy cakes, pies and other items made by their Vernun neighbors.

Brazil, according to preliminary statistics for October, 1988, spent The Ladies' Aid society of the \$168,413 for American aeronautical

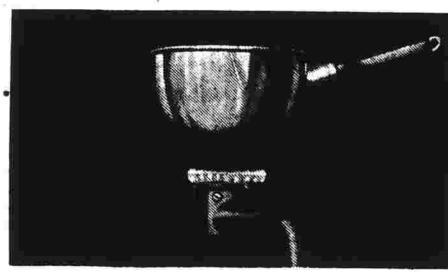


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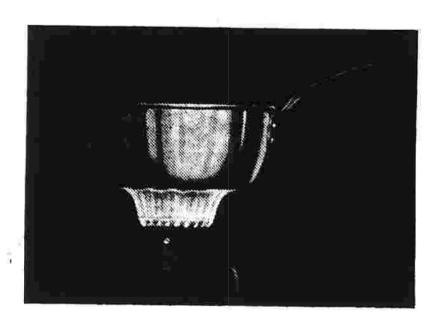
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FLAMES DESTROY ANCIENT CHURCH

Shelter Island Edifice Burns Because There Was Little Water Nearby.

New York, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -Fire destroyed the Shelter Island Presbyterian church last night.

Help from the mainland was unavailable because of heavy ice which Dr. J. K. Shaw, well-known tree Council. has kept a ferry inactive for a authority and originator of the week. There had been no fire in the present system of certification of followed in the city of Berlin when cording to an announcement by Al-

Shelter Island Heights, the fire was discovered at 8:30 p. m., and had subject will be "The Importance of gained such headway when firemen Tree Vigor and Ways of Measuring arrived that they concentrated on It." saving the parsonage which ad-

Firemen of the Dering Harbor, Shelter Island Heights and Shelter and as the church was located near the center of the island water was obtained from cisterns. The fire ton Roberts, Bristol; Miles Shapeners, Miles Shapeners, Miles Shapeners, Miles Massanger, had burned itself out at 11 p. m.

An Old Edifice Dawson was uncertain about the age of the church but said it was a prominent landmark and was in which the Lindberghs made their ple." erected many years ago. It was of world flight "Tingmissartog," which frame construction and was one of means "big bird."

George J. Kilgus has been pastor of the church for about 10 years, Daw-

Shelter Island lies at the end of Long Island about 106 miles from New York City. It is located be-tween Orient and Montauk Points, furthermost tips of Long Island. The year around population is about 1,000 which is augmented by hunreds in the summer.

COUNTY APPLE GROWERS TO HEAR SPECIALIST

heating plant of the church since apple varieties will address local Adolf Hitler's Nazis seized power in Sunday, the janitor said.

According to Walter Dawson, of County Court House in Hartford, growers at a public meeting in ne the Reich.

The members of Hartford County Fruit Committee are: Louis Varni, Glastonbury, chairman; Roy Gulley, South Windsor; Harold Rogers, companies answered the Southington; Guido, Nalnati, Glas-There is no water system tonbury; Harry Griswold, Wethershard, Simsbury; Miles Messanger, North Canton.

The Eskimos christened the plane

CITY OF DANZIG

Over Important Free Port, Report Says.

Free City of Danzig, Feb. 7 .-(AP)-Danzig went Nazi today William L. Harris, assistant coun- when the Nazi-dominated Senate apty agent, of the Hartford County pointed a state commissioner to take over the functions of the City pices of the Farm Bureau at the

At that time, finding the City

Council with its then anti-Nazi majority was a stumbling block to Hitler's will in the German capital, the Prussian government appointed a state commissioner to run the city. Eggert's Duties

Today Hans Eggert was the state commissioner of Danzig and his duties are officially defined as: "Making those decisions which otherwise would devolve upon the City Council. The Danzig Council is not composed of members who guarantee the execution of the necessary measures for compassing the desires of the state and the peo-

The Free City of Danzig is politi-

cally important because of its loca-tion at the "bottle neck" of Pomorze, and has developed a method of testtion at the "bottle neck" of Pomorze, the narrow strip of land by which Poland divides Prussia.

TO DEMONSTRATE MEANS OF TESTING POULTRY

County Wide Meeting to Be Held at Alvah Russell's Farm in Glastonbury.

Methods of testing chicks for pullorum disease will be discussed and demonstrated at a county-wide poultry meeting held under the aus-County building in Hartford, Tuesber of the Farm Bureau Poultry

Agricultural Experiment Station turned from a trip to Washington, tendants. The troupe of profes- tal resort keeper by the man she

ed birds that has gained recogni-tion throughout the United States. This is the so-called long-tube meth-od. During recent years a method commonly known as the quick test method has been developed and fre-quent requests come to leading poultrymen and Far Bureau agents for this method.

Dr. Wayne L. Plastridge of the Connecticut State College will demonstrate and discuss both of these methods of testing birds.

NEW FEDERAL APPOINTMENT

Hartford, Feb. 7.—(AP)—William tional Emergency Council announcappointed office manager for the bot in the featured roles.

AMUSEMENTS

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day, February 13, at 1:30 p. m., acday, with Kay Francis, Ricardo
Cortez was born in Vienna, Austria.
Kay Francis, the star, is the only
native American of the four.

Dr. Rettger of the Connecticut ment came soon after Meany re- anese girls are waitresses and at- sold in virtual slavery to an Orien-

sional dancers who execute the loves. Her escape and stately, languorous Burmese dances form some of the most exciti for the edification of the guests are sodes imaginable. Michael Co Malay. Among the women who constitute the chief attraction at Nick's place are English, French, Scotch, Swedish, Russian, German, Hervey Fox. Italian and Spanish girls.

Every European country is represented among the planters, busiresented among the planters, busi-ness men, brokers, naval officers and \$44.24 for 1932. information on the effectiveness of Beautiful and Exotic Types diplomatic representatives who oc-Throng Rangoon Cafe Where cupy the tables. There are Sikhs, Hindus, Afghans, Siamese and Cingalese strolling among the tables. And there are a few Americans. Though their nationality has no direct bearing on the story, the

throng the Polyglot Rangoon cafe Oland, who plays Nick, the owner

NEC in Connecticut. The announce- A dozen or more Chinese and Jap- of a beautiful Russian exile who is

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

PARIS RUMPUS

Apparently what is happening in Paris right now is precisely what has occurred there a good many times before in bygone days. The populace has become thoroughly dissatisfied with the quality of the representation the people have in the French Parliament, have lost definite plan-the royalists, who are desire for profit." egging on the discontent in hope It doesn't take a Moses to carry to do its work, is truly remark- good whiskey is smelling, says G. F. that they can, through a coup, bring a message like that. Mr. Jones did able. about the downfall of the republic. his job very well.

This would seem to be a rather futile hope, so far as permanent effect is concerned. But hardly anything is impossible in France, for a few days, anyhow, and if the milirun of the people should happen to get the notion that setting up a dummy throne for a brief period might serve well enough as a means boot him out again in another jiffy the minute a strong popular leadership developed.

The French know from their own olution; which is that the group or crowd or class or person who was sitting in the driver's seat at the start of the row always loses his seat. Whoever may come to the top in the flux of revolution it is gang up there, whip in hand, even if way to get is to get a gun and start shooting in the Place de la Concorde.

If enough other people start shooting too you're practically sure of a change of some sort, though who will pop out at the top of the pile nobody on earth can guess. And a change-any sort so long as it is complete-is what the people of France, or a great many of them at all events, seem to be quite set on

That yesterday's tragically fatal conflict was on a larger and more desperate scale than any since the days of the Commune is merely part of the bigger and bolder picture of twentieth century ways and methods. We kill and seriously in- Administrator H. L. Hopkins, it jure many more people with our seems to be better to give a CWA automobiles, every day of the year, job to a citizen with one dependent, than yesterday paid the price for leaving an alien with a dozen dethis pseudo-revolution in the streets pendents to sit by his kitchen stove standing in which the patient was the cast of "Jezebel".... The play of Paris. If peace is so increasing- and let the community supply him able to greatly improve the gall being a piece about Louisiana in ly fatal it is not to be wondered at and his tribe with shelter, fuel, food, bladder condition through following 1850, and Mr. McClintic being a that rioting takes a bigger toll. In and clothing, than to let the alien contrast with 1870 it is the machine get out and dig in the cold while the gun against the muzzle loader.

danger of exaggerating the serious- ported on the local dole. This may "Everyone tells me that I do not ness of the danger to the French re- be better logic than Mr. Hopkins eat enough. I suffer from constipapublic. Aside from the relatively other notion that a citizen with one thing I try to do. Is there any small chance of some sort of tem- dependent, because he is accustomed helpful advice you could give me?" porary upset, royalist or other, there to work with a paint brush, must is little reason to believe that even receive \$1.20 an hour on his CWA you try the stuffing treatment for the form of government there is in job while an artist with a large advise the patient to use only that

fighting or by merely scaring the an hour-but it does not seem to be types of food when constipation is in the daily papers requested men daylights out of the rascals, France remarkably good logic at that. will probably succeed in what her so far as we can see, the only people are trying to do—get rid of point where the citizen gains, as beets, endive, etc. Such vegetables place looked like the House of the gang. That done, she is capable of settling down to her own conservative habit of life for anthe single factor of self respect.

Deets, engive, etc. Such vegetables contains a natural bulk or roughage but the intestines and will encourage better the audience began arriving just as the school officials were trying to

lunch and dinner.

BANKERS WARNED

To many people Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is no Moses often clicks perfectly both ways. and no Solomon. Many frozen out depositors of frozen banks are too painfully aware of the pawnbroker spirit in which the RFC gobbled up the cream of the assets of embarrassed banks as security for its great deal of stock in Mr. Jones as a booster for freer bank credit. So The Associated Press is exclusively when the RFC head lectured the entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or flot otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub-lished herein. winter meeting of their state associ-ation Monday night, admonishing All tights of republication of them to quit sitting on their money special dispatches herein are also relike a hen on a clutch, neither the bankers nor the public might have been expected to take his lecture too seriously if it were not for one thing. Publisher's Representative: The Mr. Jones and the President have been in conference several times

> lately. In the light of this latter fact it ty scale of wages. may be imagined that the New York bankers wiggled their ears a bit when, speaking of the President, he

There is no ally that he needs quite so much to achieve and maintain recovery as the banker. In fact, as I see it, if the banker fails to grasp his opportunity and to meet his responsibility, there can be but one alternative-gov-

The question therefore follows. will our banking be continued in private hands, or of necessity be supplanted by the government? The answer is with you-the

confidence in the integrity of the dealt out this kind of a dose which, personnel of their government and in the circumstances, can hardly be propose to do something about it. interpreted as anything but a mes-But just what, the indignant citizens sage from the President to the haven't waited to decide before go- bankers of the country to this effect the duct and thus opens up again ing off on their muscle and begin- -"Either you be real bankers and the channel through which the bile ning to smash things. So far as serve the business of the nation or reaches the intestines. In addition, can be discovered by those on the the United States will go into the tion on the inside of the gall blad- ions are to be final and not subject scene whose business it is to find banking business with a bang-and der. The change from general ill- to review by anybody. out, only one small group has any run its bank without profit or the health seen when the organ is in-

BACKDOWN

facturers, under legal advice that as that given in my Cleansing Dict. it was, obtained an injunction re. Write to me in care of this newsstraining National Recovery Administration officials from imposing the heading or end of this column. of getting rid of the present ruling penalties on them for failure to com- Enclose one large, self-addressed, of getting rid of the present ruling plus with the provisions of the garstamped envelope and I will be glad to send you the Cleansing Diet ing but what they might accept a ment codes. Now, having discover- which tells you how to take a king in a jiffy-with their tongues ed at great expense that the NRA short fast and what you are to eat really is quite a bit bigger than they afterwards. had been led to believe, they have foods, sugar, starches, foods fried in withdrawn their injunction proceed- grease, jams and desserts. The ings and are going to comply with drinking of plenty of water during the requirements which, only a few right for you to take 6 or 8 glasses country's experiences that there is days ago, they declared impossible. per day. The patient will recover one thing of which they can be rea- They are doing all this, their lawsonably sure when they start a rev. yers set forth in their notice of

to initiate active prosecutions I suggest that you apply heat in other thing they have learned is against the manufacturers, it took some form. A good way to do this that, lacking the revolution, it is no such determination to make pos- water, fold, and place next to the extremely liable to be the same old sible the negative penalty of withholding Blue Eagle labels for the a fresh hot towel. the color of its coat may be changed. producers' goods; and, probably In France, when you really and much to their surprise, the manufac- in promoting better skin eliminatruly want a genuine change, a good turers discovered that they could tion. In addition you are to begin sell no garments that did not bear exercising each day as soon as you the NRA label. The storekeepers that you begin slowly and increase and the people would have nothing the amount of exercise as your to do with goods manufactured in strength permits..

defiance of the code agreements. Connecticut manufacturers in nothin the same circles.

TOILERS AND SITTERS

According to the theories of CWA citizen and his one dependent, at far There is probably considerable less cost to the community, is supfamily, who is willing to labor with a

other period of years, all between Usually the citizen is much better pleased to be earning his own living. even though it be a meagre one and though he freeze his nose earning it, than to have it handed out to him by a charity department. In this relationship Mr. Hopkins' theory The citizen would rather work, and does work; the alien would rather sit at home and be fed, and he does sit at home and he and his multitude

> It is, however, pretty tough on the municipalities who have to do the feeding of the sitters, because welve people can and usually do eat AAA with regard to milk. six times as much as two people and the cost of housing, warming and clothing them is, naturally, more.

important. But sometimes we wonder whether it has anything to ant as wheat. do with the Hopkins system of givthis matter, that system is not the result of the same kind of muddleheadedness as the fifty-dollar-twen-

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

My many years of experience in most cases of "sick" gall bladder can be helped by fasting and dieting. Frequently the fast will reduce any catarrhal inflammation and is undoubtedly beneficial in those cases where the duct or tube leading from the gall bladder has become clogged with mucus. The fast brings relief because it reduces the mucus and swelling in the fast may lessen the inflammaflamed to that of good health which follows when the gall bladder starts

You may use orange juice tomato noses can't tell the difference juice or grapefruit juice. the time you are on the fast, be Five Connecticut garment manu- sure to take one enema daily. After the fast, use a restricted diet, such U. S. Bill Collector. the NRA wasn't as big as it thought If you wish to get this article, about the billions of dollars in unpaper, following the directions for questions and answers as given at

You are to avoid rich, spiced the days is beneficial, and it is all more rapidly if constipation is

strictly avoided. While it is very often helpful to withdrawal, from "patriotic" mo- secure massage treatments over the entire abdomen with local mas-What actually happened was the der region, such massage must be discovery that while it might have omitted or given very lightly during taken an appeal to the Supreme such time as any acute pain is Court to establish the NRA's power the dull ache over the gall bladder, noticeable. As a means of relief for

warm sponge bath which will assist come off the fast. I strongly urge

To aid in removing the thickened bile from the gall bladder I advise a theatrical premiere on Broadway. The revolt of these Connecticut the following method-at the time manufacturers-who are, of course, you are on the fast, on one evening before going to bed you are to take: 4 ounces of olive oil thoroughly ing but geographical location of mixed with 4 ounces of grapefruit quite recent acquisition-was widely juice. This large amount of olive oil heralded in those quarters where the some- the patient will note lumps plauded her..... Recovery Act is detested. It is per- of bile which have combined with haps too much to expect that its the oil to form a soapy substance. outcome will receive equal publicity When many of these greenish lumps appear, this is a good indication as it shows that the bils is flowing more freely. Many patients make the mistake of thinking each lump is a gall stone, such is not the case, although, occasionally a small hard

stone will be found in the middle of one of these soapy lumps. Naturally, those cases of chronic inflammation which are in the first That illness, by the way, not only stages will respond most readily, but

this method of treatment. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Stuff for Constipation) Question: From Waukegan, Ill.: Answer: I would suggest that kins. A few more weeks and the it of food which is necessary. But somehow or other, by more pick or shovel, shall receive 50 cents but I have found it is often helpful covered villain on the Julliard if the patient will stuff on certain School of Music. An advertisement present. The best foods for you to with beatds to meet in the main hall

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

The Evening Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Every so often the New Deal gets itself crossed up in a lot of barbed wire. Imagine the farm recovery generals, sworn by law to work for higher prices, forced to seek lower prices for the farmer's own good. Don't tell anybody, but that is what's happening right now in the

Nearly all the AAA's tremendous capacity for heavy thinking lately has been directed at the milk problem. In normal years farmers sell This matter of the preservation of around two billion dollars' worth of citizens' self respect and morale is milk. Milk sales provide 20 to 25 per cent of all farm income, which makes milk three times as import-

Now that AAA has stopped fighting out CWA jobs; or whether, in ing within itself, the production, legal, consumer, and other sections are able to go into a huddle with a common aim, to make dealers pay farmers a good price and compete among themselves for the retail

How the heavy thinking works out is exemplified when applied to the Chicago situation. Some 18.000 farmers in that area recently pulled a big milk strike and forced a price agreement for \$1.85 per hundred pounds. But the AAA economists insist

\$1.70 is the economically justified price. Any more will attract a flood of milk from its butter and GALL BLADDER cheese outlets, breaking the agreed The tough part comes in selling

private practice have shown me that this idea to farmers. AAA will

Two Billions to Spend.

Ever dream that someone handed you two billion dollars to spend at your discretion? It's hard to dream that much money. But it has come true for that celebrated gentleman farmer, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

The Roosevelt dollar revaluation bill places a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund "under the exclusive control" of the secretary, whose decis-

The only reliable, simple test of Beyer, chief Treasury chemist and The best plan is to use the short liquor tester. But, he adds, you fast at the start of the treatment. have to be a good smeller. Many During tween pure aged whiskey and mixtures of diluted alcohol.

> The New Deal may do something paid small bills-owed to merchants, doctors, lawyers and the like.

discussing feasibility of RFC financing for community credit corporations, the advances to be used by merchants for restocking their shelves and the unpaid bills to serve as security.

Independent merchants who have "carried" customers to the limit now holler blue murder because the latter have deserted them for cash

The proposed credit corporations would pool the unpaid accounts after scaling them down to the extent deemed advisable. They would receive RFC funds for distribution to merchants in proportion to their interest in the pool and would undertake to collect the accounts.

Postal officials of this administration won't send their records down to the furnace to be burned, boasts First Assistant Postmaster General William W. Howes.

now being completed," he says, "each assistant P. M. G. has his own fireplace. And the P. M. G. has

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Feb. 7 .- Meanderings: Another "first" for Mrs. Roosevelt. She's the first First Lady to attend Went to the opening of "Re-Echo" with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, sat unnoticed in a box until the second act intermission, was annoyed by the rude entrance of an autograph hound, but seemed thrilled when the audience rose and ap-

Fame for Mae West! Her effigy soon will stand in London's wax museum, among those of famous and infamous villians and sirens and such. Paramount is shipping over one of her sequin gowns to makes it authentic Tallulah Bankhead.

from her illness but still interestingly pale and wearing the longest bob in town, is choosing a play.... brought gray hairs to Guthrie Mcstickler for realism, he ordered the actors to grow real sideburns and a few mustaches. Then the show would be postponed, hoping for the recovery of Miss Bankhead, and there'd be a stampede for the barber shops. Her relapses and the tion which persists in spite of any- half a dozen times, until finally the men's shavings alternated about star's role was given to Miriam Hop-

That's reminiscent, somehow, of

Well, most of the victims left, grumbling, but there, were two who had been invited to the con-

A Trio Reunited

was all an unnappy practical joke, make a trio." But in the case of in vaudeville. and that there were no jobs to be Dal Calkins, Jay Fallon and Ed MacDowell it's more truth than spade-bearded fellows who refused the boy sopranos. As their voices and their old home towns. For ex-

explain to the bearded men that it these days is that "only God can worked up an act; and now they're shall came from Worcester.

Speaking of Home Lowns-A funly thing about New Yorkparaphrase Years ago they ers is the way they divide their sang together in the choir of St. loyalties between the biggest town tried an old hymn tune. It was pret- born here. The rest of them solty good, especially since Calkins had emnly avowed that they hailed from become a bass, Fallon a baritone, "the finest place on earth." No, paid \$195,842,454 for liability in-One of Broadway's choice mots and MacDowell a tenor. So they not the same play Everett Mar- surance for 1932.

Jane Frohman from St Louis; Bud-dy and Vilma Ebeen from Orlando Fla.; Fred Mannet from Chamite Kan.; Brice Hutchins om Jonii to go. Just as they were about to changed they had to drop out. Re-undergo forcible eviction somebody cently they met by chance in New at the Follies reveals that of the Oliver Wakefield, the English comediscovered that they were a couple York, got to talking abou old principals only Fannie Brice and dian, came from Zululand, and likes of prominent visiting foreigners times, and just for the fun of it Willie and Eugen Howard were it better here.

Automobile owners and operators



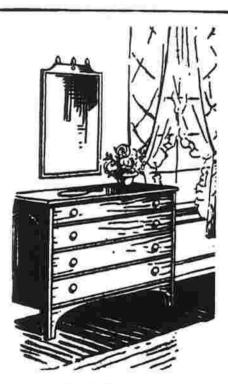
A Bedroom After Thos. Chippendale

Bed, Dresser, Mirror, Chest

Fashioned after the style of Thomas Chippendale, England's famous 18th Century furniture designer, this bedroom group will live on for the years, as have the original Chippendale designs. The square, chamfered legs, the fret-work carving on corner posts, and rope-carved edges, are typical motifs of the famed cabinetmaker. Mahogany veneers are finished in an open-grain Old World finish, a medium brown color that in texture and tone blends perfectly with the bold style of Chippendale. Regular/\$173.50 for bed, chest, dresser base and mirror.

Dressing table and mirror. \$39.50; Chair, \$12.50; Bench. \$9.95; Not sketched: Night Table, \$17.50; Portable Mirror, \$9.95.

Dozens of Other Bedrooms Reduced



4 . Pieces

Solid Maple

This is the dresser from one of the groups of Provincetown Maple reduced for the sale. Bed, dresser, mirror'and chest, have been marked down from \$99.50. Shown in "Plymouth House".

Regular Price \$139.00 Colonial \$139.00 Sheraton Colonial \$175.00 Louis XIV. \$195.00 Sheraton Colonial \$195.00 Colonial \$170.00 Sheraton Colonial

\$179.00 Louis IV. \$189.00 Louis XIV. \$190.00 Louis XIV.

\$225.00 Louis XIV. \$225.00 Sheraton Colonial \$249.00 Louis XV.

\$259.00 Early Chippen-\$298.00 Hepplewhite \$310.00 Chippendale

\$383.00 Louis XIV. \$591.00 Chippendale

\$415.00 Louis XV.

\$306.00 Hepplewhite

\$425.00 Chippendale \$477.50 20th Century

\$655.00 Louis XV.

Bed, dresser, chest, vanity Bed, dresser, chest, vanity Bed, dresser, chest Bed, dresser, chest, vanity Bed, dresser, chest,

vanity Bed, dresser, chest, dressing table Bed, dresser, chest, vanity Bed, dresser, chest,

dressing table Bed, dresser, chest, vanity Bed, dresser, chest, dressing table Bed, dresser, chest,

Twin beds, dresser,

chest, vanity Twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table Bed, dresser, chest, dress-

> Twin beds, dresser, Twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity, bench Twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table, bench, night table Bed, dresser, chest, dressing table Bed, dresser, chest, vanity, bench, chair,

Bed, dresser, chest, dress-

bedside cabinet.

ing table, bench

Mahogany veneered \$97.50 Mahogany veneered Mahogany veneered \$97.50 Walnut veneered .. \$97.50 Walnut veneered .. \$97.50 Walnut veneered ..\$97.50 Mahogany veneered \$129.00 Walnut veneered. .\$159.00

Satinwood veneered \$159.00 Aspen veneered ..\$175.00 Acada veneered ..\$175.00 Mahogany veneered

..... \$189.00

Ivory and Green ..\$189.00 Mahogany veneered \$229.00 Mahogany veneered with parquetry ...\$229.00 Genuine mahogany \$229.00 Genuine mahogany \$249.60 Mahogany veneered

Genuine Mahogany \$289.00 Parchment decorated \$849.00 Genuine mahogany \$375.00

..... \$289.00

Genuine walnut ..\$375.00 Genuine mahogany and maple with parquetry\$449.00

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at MANCHESTER, CONN.

Free Delivery In Town Of

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Our Birthday Gift To You—

A YARD STICK

Given with each purchase Thursday. And Coupons on 10 Gala Drawings on Food Prizes.



COMATOES







Navy Brand, perfect pack.





PALMOLIVE

To keep that "school girl"



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AMMONIA

14 Years Ago---

The "Self-Serve" Grocery Was First Introduced to Manchester--We're Celebrating With Great Anniversary Gifts!

ness", we went ahead with the planning and opening of this giant "Self-Serve" Grocery Department. This new idea of self-serve shopping was first introduced into New England at this time. Today it is recognized as one of the leading food departments in Manchester, yes, in Connecticut.

From the beginning, the "Self-Serve" idea of food shopping became a big "hit." During the fourteen years we have been serving the public of Manchester, approximately \$,296,000 customers have purchased in this modern, airy food department. The self-serve way of food shopping has become a weekly, and even a daily habit with many of our residents. Our shelves are stocked with 6,000 domestic and foreign goods of highest quality-at popular prices.

3 BIG DAYS---Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 8th, 9th and 10th Extra Special Thursday Only!



Jack Frost Confectionery

Light and dark brown, powdered included at this price. We reserve the right to limit. THURSDAY ONLY

Great Demonstration Sale!

BEECH-NUT PRODUCTS



Tomato Catsup Chili Sauce

lg. 17e lg. 23c Spaghetti 3 tins 23: (COOKED)

Demonstration Sale This Week!

American •Pimento Chateau

Swiss Limburger

CREAM3 pkgs. 23c LIEDERKRANTZ

CAMEMBERT box 23c (8 portions in box). ROQUEFORT ... each 18c

Demonstration! "Sunshine"

Enjoy a sample and buy a package!



Store Open Thursday and Saturday Nights Until 9 O'Clock

Crackers

Graham, lunch and Krispics. Just unpacked and delivered to us FRESH for our birthday sale.

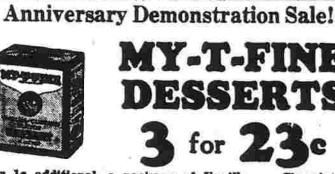
SOUPS

THE J.W. HALE CO.

OURTEEN years ago the "Self-Serve" Grocery was first introduced to the public of Manchester. In spite of the advice left to us by the founder of our store, Justus W. Hale, "not to go into the grocery busi-

in making our FOURTEENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION outstanding as a big event of 1934, we've worked hard and long in preparing these values for our customers. Here are just a representative few

package



For le additional, a package of Vanilla.





Demonstration! Silver Lane

MIXED

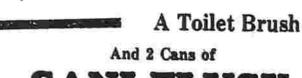
12e pt.

Dill Pickles (1/2-dozen, 9c).

doz. 15e

Horseradish

jar **12c**





SANI-FLUSH

When you buy two cans of Sani-Flush we will give you a genuine wisk closet bowl BRUSH free. Regular 79c value, all for 89c!

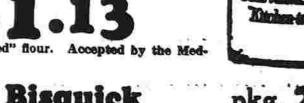
Grandmother's Special! MARMALADE

Mince Meat 3 pkgs. 23e

> Demonstration This Week! Heinz









Bisquick

Free Parking In Rear of Store.

pounds to a customer. Large, Local, Green Mountain ing quality. Real price value. Celery **Apples** 2 bun. 15c Lemons Lettuce

Special!

Grapefruit

Tangerines

Large Florida

Oranges

Snow-white! Crisp and tender!

Carrots

Cabbage

Spinach

Florida "Morjuce"







I haven't yet found anything I

prefer to dragging the davenport up

to the lighted fireplace, there to

read my most interesting book. The

warm, dim light given off by the

THINGS I DISLIKE

A. H., 1936

C. W., 1986

EDITORIAL

A CALL TO ARMS!

held in the near future. But those

wishes and hopes have not been sat-

-"Tony", '34.

Let's have a rally!

SNOWBALLING

We may look upon it as "just a bit.

protection of people and property.

-Sophia Krauzaitis, '36B.

LIBRARY BOOKS

Many a time one will see a grown-

home from the library and throw it

down, not even noticing where it

fell or how. Sometimes the book

-Mamie Zatkowski, '36.

I don't have to pay for it."

will be fewer accidents.

our precious weekend!

STANDARD PRICES **NOW IN EFFECT** ON ALL USED CARS

Big Prices for Your Old Cars Under NRA Code.

By NEA Service

When you go shopping for a new that sort of bargaining.

At the same time, however, the code protects you from the tricks some unscrupulous dealers used to the chiseling of some customer.

Now, when you take your car to a dealer for appraisal, all he need car is less. do is lift the hood and look at the engine and serial number.

Then he opens a fat book containing some 3,000,000 tabulations, looks through the group of serial numbers that include your car and quotes a price without batting an

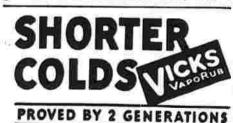
Take It or Leave It That's all there's to it-take it dealer to whom you take your man's talk. car will do exactly the same thing. That mysterious book of facts States the highest prices which they may quote for cars of nearly 10,lower, but never above, these figures. If they do go above the maximum, and they're discovered, a serious fine and perhaps loss of the Blue Eagle will be their penalty.

Compiled by Association This book of prices which dealers will pay for used cars is a compilation of the National Automobile Dealers' Association operating as the administrative authority of the same as any new car on the a clean glass. Lastly to develop we Automobile Dealers' Code. Its headquarters is at St. Louis, and F. W.

A. Vesper is its president. gine number, and serial number. All these figures are averaged, and the lowest 20 per cent of the prices are omitted arbitrarily These include prices mostly of junk cars and, if they were not rejected, would drag down the average quotation for each automobile far below what may be a fair rating.

Deductions Are Made The averages are the maximum prices listed in the new dealers' guide book, at which the dealers may take in used cars. But these maximum prices, also, must be subject to one of three deductions. depending on the age of your old vited. These deductions cover sel-

A deduction of 5 per cent. from present. the average allowance is made on 15 per cent on all earlier models.



Office Tel. 6018 Hartford Tel. 6-9486 Take Care

of Your Feet A. M. Lerner, D. S. C. FOOT SPECIALIST AND CHIROPODIST

Office Hours: Tues. and Sat., 6 to 10 P. M. Thurs., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. And By Appointment. 65 Main St., Manchester, Conn. per cent if a 1932 model, 10 per cent less and if it is older, 15 per cent

Age Is What Counts These arbitrary figures are un-fair, especially in those cases where a motorist hasn't driven his car a great deal, but has kept it a cin-

The car may be as good as new but the age of the used car is what counts in these transactions. And don't think you can get away Now a Thing of the Past with any subterfuge in this allowance business. In Michigan, recently, three dealers offered a prospective customer the same allowance business. ance for his car—mind, they could have varied their quotations by go-ing below the maximum price listed in the guide book, although most dealers offer the maximum and let it go at that.

Of the three dealers, however, one offered to throw in a free polishing automobile, don't expect to put one and waxing job, for which he should over on your dealer by getting a have charged \$4. Discovered, 'the big price for your used car. The new dealer has to give up a substantial NRA dealers' code does away with live up to the code hereafter.

Can Go Farther Afield On the other hand, you still might succeed in getting a new car at a practice to offset the disastrous lower price than that quoted in competition in their business and your district, by the simple means of buying it in another district. where the delivered prices of the

All dealers in each district are bound by the code to sell their new cars at a definite delivered price, but there's a slight variation in such prices as between districts. Of course, you'd have to suffer the inconvenience of traveling back to the original dealer for servicing during the car's guarantee period. When it comes to buying a used or leave it. Bargaining with him car, you will have the protection of

for a higher figure won't do you getting exactly what is represented in the advertising or in the sales-"Doctoring" Is Barred No longer can the dealer set back That mysterious book or racts the speedometer and charge you we take the article on which the ing and jogging over a country road ple trees. Not alone is the heat of

basis of its "low mileage." No longmay quote for cars of hearly 10,000 classifications. They may go heavy oil to make it run silently or a dark room to dry. more smoothly. Discovery of such practices will cost a dealer his license to operate under NRA.

Neither can he sell you a "demonstrator" at a reduced price, unless that car has been operated for at least 60 days, or been driven at least 3500 miles. Until then its price we should cover the negative with

Finally, you'll have trouble trying to buy a new car as part of a "fleet," to save the discount. There ports of the dealers in a score of still is some discussion among dealprices at which he sold any cars in the previous 60 days, besides, a full description of each automobile according to make, year, style, encording to make, year, year, year, year, year, year

Perfect attendance for Chestnut Hill school for January is as follows -Liza Tashlik, Helen Zmutski, Myron Berkowitz, Mario Belli, Arthur Zenowitz

Sixteen members of Columbia Grange went to Vernon last Friday evening to visit the Grange there. They furnished part of the program, two other Granges also being in-

A skating party and hot dog roast ling, handling, and reconditioning was held Saturday evening on Raymond Squiers pond, about 20 being

Mrs. Laura Squier played for the ing series models 10 per cent on in the place of the regular organist, clusive. the series next preceding these, and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, who was unable to be present.

get the maximum allowance less 5 Blanche Tashlik, Sylvia Tashlik, for Manchester." Cohen. Sarah Epstein, Annie Zuryk, First prize \$5.00 Marion McMahon, Evelyn McMahon, Fifth prize 1.00 anec, Robert Mathieu, Maurice Sla- the principal of the High school on ter, Earl Watrous, Anthony Gaulin. or before Friday afternoon, Feb-Paul Watkins, Merton Wolff, Muriel 250 words.

Austin, Janice Clarke, Virginia Coland their friends went to Williman-

the Bulkeley high school. Several also went from here to hear the lecture given by Prof. Hart RESERVES ENTERTAIN of the Hartford Theological Seminary at the Windham High school under the auspices of the College Club of Willimantic. His subject was "What kind of a revolution?"

Devaluation of the Dollar makes these and all other jewelry items better values than ever

at present marked prices. Replacement merchandise will be all

Jeweled Strap Watches	\$7.50
Other Strap Watches	
Wrist Watches	.\$8.50 up
Ring and Pendant Sets Ring and Bracelet Sets Crystal Bracelets	\$3.50

A New Combination Pen and Pencil in a variety of colors. Solid gold pen point. Propels and repels the lead.

Pen and Pencil Sets. Black and Pearl finish \$2.95 Misses' Individual Fountain Pens. Variety of finishes. Solid gold point \$1.50

JEWELER 515 Main Street Manchester

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Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser-

DEVELOP PICTURES ON HANDKERCHIEFS

Only Two Inexpensive Chemicals Needed to Complete Process.

or sweetheart printed on the clothing? You can have all the things mentioned without much trouble or expense

make these pictures—potassium ferricyanide and ferric ammonium citrate. These chemicals can be purchased in any drug store for a very small sum compared to the enjoyment you will get out of them in the future.

First we make solutions of the ounces of water. You have now two passerby. Oh! if I but dared!! solutions waich can be kept indefinitely in dark bottles. Now we shall combine equal parts of each chemical in such quantity as may be needentirely in the solution just made. a dark room to dry.

To print the picture we place the negative of any film upon the handkerchief, which now is dark in col- set your pulses a-tingling? or, and cover the rest of it with cardboard. This done we place the apparatus in the rays of the sun and leave it in this position for an hour, at least. To get better results rinse the handkerculef in cold water for about fifteen minutes.

After one gets adept at making these pictures, he can make it a business of printing pictures for his friends and neighbors. -A. Kaminski, '35.

AUTO CLUB OFFERS PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

Juniors and Seniors May Compete in Essay Justifying Show.

The Automobile Club of Manchester is to hold an Automobile and Home Appliance Show at the State News" all details of production, the current series of the preced- morning service of the local church Armory on February 14 to 17, in-

The management of the show is offering five prizes for essays on the For instance, today, if your car Perfect attendance at the Pine St. subject, "The Benefit of an Autois a 1934 or 1933 model, you would school for January is as follows: mobile and Home Appliance Show

Ruth Tashlik, Polly Cohen, Ethel They offer five prizes as follows: Wilhelmina Holbrook, Laurene Hol- Second prize 4.00 brook, John Mikolaw, Benjamin Third prize 3.00 At Old Hop River district, Fourth prize 2.00

Perfect attendance for January ruary 9th at four o'clock. The esat the Center school is as follows: say should not contain more than

There is a high probability that lins, Fanny Belle Hurlbutt, Jane Ly- the person who wins the five dollar man, Margaret Mellinger, Violet prize will have an opportunity to announced. This is the first time Smith, Mary Szedga, Sophie Szedga. Some of the High school pupils ning, February 13th, in a broadcast ning, February 13th, in a broadcast over WDRC.

game played between the Windham high school team and the team from the Bulkeley high school.

This contest is open to members man, George Fischer, Mitti Chapman, Bruno Naczkowski, Kathyrne only.

ALL FORMER MEMBERS waite, Matteo De Simone, Charles

Wide Range Activities Planned -Valentine Kindness -Dis- tirely by senior girls. The coaches tant Correspondence.

Arrangements are being made to Donahue and Rita Stephens, Eleahave all former members of the nor Stiles and Ethel Mohr, and Girl Reserves attend a social which is going to be held in the High school assembly hall, February 13,

—E. Montie, '34. and will start at 7:30.

Individual invitations are being sent out to as many as possible, but as all cannot be reached, a cordial invitation is extended through this medium to all former members. As this social will take the place of a regular meeting, it is hoped that as many as possible will attend.

Arrangements are being made for the beginners, Miss Low assigned pins which are going to be ordered last week to her three ophomore as soon as possible, and the girls classes the special project of makare planning to send candy valentine favors to the children of the and days of the week in French. Newington home. Several members The calendars that were submitted of the Girl Reserves have started an to her were colorfully illustrated by interesting correspondence with pictures representing the different members of a similar group in Pal-

-Jennie Sandholm, '35A. COMING HOME LATE

One Friday night I stayed for the dancing after the basketball game. added to the staff of the High School at other times it falls with covers I knew that my mother would ob- World. They are: William Gray, '84, bent back. ject but I didn't seem to mind. Final- Eleanor Schieldge, '35, and Anthony ly, however, I got in at midnight to Kaminski, '35.

see a figure in the hall. I didn't put the light on for I knew who it was. "Please, Mom!" I cried, "I'll not do it again." Then, putting on the be reacting satisfactorily. -Amelia Andrulot.

Sophomores Analyze Own Likes And Hates

"Know thyself" said Montaigne, sing it by the faint glimmer of a M. H. S. Quintet Loses Twice; and the sophomores have taken his flashlight? advice with the following interesting bits of self-analysis.

THINGS I LIKE TO DO C. W., 1936

On icy mornings, how I long to snuggle under the fleecy blankets! Oh, how pleasant to turn over and close my drowsy eyes once more. How would you like to have a How wonderful if no one called me handkerchief, scarf or even a shirt to get up, and if the windows agination that it seems that I am with a picture of yourgelf, parents selves!

I love to go skating on frosty nights when the stars are twinkling in a clear, dark sky. Across a clear Only two chemicals are needed to expanse of glassy ice I whiz but, alas! someone always gets in the way, so I'm seeing stars that have never graced the heavens. Often, as I sit in a certain class,

long to toss my book out of the bed, anticipating a joyous, sunny nearby window. In my classroom day, only to find that M1. Rain has day-dreams, I have often imagined paid a visit and hasn't gone home the hated book sailing through chemicals by dissolving four ounces space, then landing in the mud or of each chemical in four fluid on the head of some unfortunate by dull, rainy-day garments.

E. J., 1936 To arise with the sun on a glowing summer morn and go tramping kitchen, in midsummer, while the ed. When this is done, we shall get through the woods before breakfast rest of the family is enjoying the a solution apple-green in color. Now is irresistible. Also, to go bump- breeze under the leaflest of the mamore than the car is worth on the print is to be made and immerse it where the snow lies thick presents a the kitchen intolerable, but the tang of adventure. An old wagon thought of the conversation carried partially filled with hay and blan- on, out of my hearing, fairly makes kets, and drawn by a pair of snow- my blood boil. white horses tugging and snorting with anxiety to be off,—doesn't that

> M. M., 1986 on a windy, stormy night, and read- home work!

WELLESLEY CLUB GIVES

Love" a Dryden Play.

RESTORATION DRAMA

in America of Dryden's "All for the first rally.

According to the "Wellesley College rally was held.

-William Gray, '34.

Love, presented by members of the | In a short time, I found out that

peare's "Anthony and Cleopatra," I waited a long time before that

Restoration manner. Restoration assemblies have been carried out to

style of the day, caring li tle for the delightful and educational, but 1

TO SOCK AND BUSKIN show their real school spirit.
In other schools a rally in

Miss Charlotte Rubinow Takes

in 1678 is an adaption of Shakes-

and was played at We'lesley in the

TEN MEMBERS ADDED

of New Members.

during the year.

that formal tryout shave been held

Fred Lavey, Dick Alton, and Vir-

ginia Nelson. Several not elected to

the club, but whose tryouts were

outstanding are: Clifford Braith-

Donahue, Roberta Hansen, Rosanna

Tryouts were held after school.

They were short plays coached en-

were: Marion Fraser, Marcella Kelly

and Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Agnes

months, and under these pictures

descriptive sentences were written

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

TEACHER IN HOSPITAL

Three new members have been

-Barbara Nickerson.

Linde, and Nina Pikow.

The new members are: Marjory

WEEK-END BRINGS

ain Win.

flickering flames makes pretty dancing shadows on the pages, often starting me off on such trails of im-Isn't it exasperating when some ford at the East Hartford High teacher, forgetful that it is Friday, school. The second game was played preclaims a Monday assignment, re- at Manchester Armory against New quiring the use of some hours of Britain High school.

What a blow when you jump from vet. The gay-colored clothes must be sadly laid away, to be replaced Interscholastic League. It was not What could be more horrible than 'being stuck' at a sink in a stuffy

I do not like to do home work. I despise racking my brain for knowl-

score of 27-25. In all, I know of but one such afcostuming, scenery and properties fair that was conducted in assembly. harmonized with the mode of acting And I also know that all who parand recreated for the play the at- ticipated in that event enjoyed it score of 19-13, in New Britain's there is that numerical marks are mosphere of the theater at the time and wished that another would be favor.

or less a tradition and habit and that Herbert McMahon, Dorothy ChowHerbert McMahon, Dorothy ChowThe essays must be presented to Tryouts by Student-Coached ing section at all games. Can't we Old Pitkin Glass Factory Start
| Can be seen by the organized root| Student-Coached | Can't we | Old Pitkin Glass Factory Start| Start | Can't we | Old Pitkin Glass Factory Start| Can be seen by the organized root| ed in 1783—Now Being Well tary and a private office in which to Plays Discover Talent- List | make it a tradition and habit? 'Ve can start now and I dare say that Cared For.

the body of students of our school we can out-yell and out-cheer any Ten new members of Sock and school in this state-e/en Bristol. Buskin, successful applicants among Also with such an organized body the many who tried out, have been we could "cheer on" our fighting found in Manchester? There are announced. This is the first time sportsmen to victory in any sports many old houses and other things event in which they participated, that are interesting to look at, as So fellow-students let's organize! well as to find out the history. One works.

> Well, old man winter has covered the ground with a blanket of snow again and many of us have a tendency to do a little snowballing. of fun." Yes, it may be fun until someone gets hurt, and then we'll realize that this fun isn't the best Since there are many dangers in have rules in school forbidding this necticut River. From there it was to be called "iron men." sport, most of us disobey and dis- brought up to Manchester Green by more than we do, I'm sure there all they could to make it into a spot

> > off, the grass cut, all bushes remov-

USHERS ARE CHOSEN

The ushers for the Junior Prom, see in that sufficient reason for favorable impression upon both. You may hear "What do I care to be held this week Friday, Feb. 9 which to break relationship. if it did almost tear the cover off? at high school hall have been chosen. They are as follows: John Tierney. If adults and children were more Esther Welles; Richard Carpenter, Mr. Gatchell, of the English de- careful of books, we could have Phyllis Carney; Uffarles Denohue; do it again." Then, putting on the light, I saw it was the vacuum cleaner someone had left in the hall.

| Then, putting on the partment, was operated on for appendicitis Sunday night at the William Gess; Katherine cleaner someone had left in the hall.

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| The partment of the partment Fike; George Leary; Evelyn Beau- has played on the first team.

COURT DEFEATS

East Hartford, New Brit-

Manchester High school's basketball team had a strenuous weekend and a rather sad one, playing two games in each of which they lost. The first game was played on Friday, February 2, with East Hart-

The East Hartford game was an exceptionally hard and disappointing one for the boys in Red, as they not only lost by a discouraging score of 34-15, but also lost their only chance in the Central Connecticut do to lack of fight, however, because the Manchester boys fought from start to finish but without receiving a break. Manchester started off with good spirit and had an equal chance at the time of the half. In the last half, however, East Hartford spurted ahead with a force and de-

termination that soon ended the chances of M. H. S. for the evening. The second teamers' game was quite the opposite of the first, although they were also defeated by the close score of 36-33, after a battle over the margin. Although East Hartford started out by a five point edge when, with my whole soul, I lead at the first quarter, Manches-What can compare with taking a picture myself skating at Center ter returned the fight by making the creepy, scary story to bed with you, Springs. Why must teachers give score almost equal at the half. The last quarter was a thriller however, as it was but a matter of minutes to see whose basket would count. Manchester was not the lucky one and

so bowed to East Hartford for both the first and second team games. Manchester High also had some poor luck in their Saturday's game with New Britain, but they gave ture classes. If there is any questheir many fans and spectators a tion in the mind of the student, it better, more interesting and thrill-may be put to the professor, how-Three years ago I entered M. H. better, more interesting and thrill- may be put to the professor, how-Part in Stylized "All for S. with my mind filled with the ing sight. Although not as large as ever. The enrollment runs well over gist. There are two doctors and a many opportunities offered me in the previous week with Bristol High 25,000 pupils and with such a numeither sports or literary works. I game, the crowd which packed the ber it is almost impossible to estab-Charlotte Rubinow, '31, had the was also told of the "good times" Manchester Armory was well over part of Iras, an attendant of Cleo- and parties held at this school. The thousand mark, and almost all er and student. At the first of the the thousand mark, and almost all er and student. At the first of the patra, in the first forms production Above all, I looked forward to the of the spectators were rooting for year the student is directed to a time when the school would conduct the Mancnester boys to redeem their large gym, three times the size of Friday's game by giving New Bri- the large one in the Rec. Each de- halls, and cells, are cleaned very class in play production at Welles-ley College, Wellesley, Mass. all that had been told me was true winning but the fighting battle she to a certain extent. In fact 1 am put up was outstanding. The game ley College, Wellesley, Mass. to a certain extent. In fact 1 am more than satisfied with the things was extremely close from the beginthat the school has done for me, but ning and New Britain was leading by only two points at the half. The next quarter M. H. S. fought like the bursar's, one to the professor's, rally was held. To be truthful I have no objections to make as to how the Trojans to put New Britain two and so on. Each class meets for two drama costumed its actors in the the present. They were and are both points ochind her. She was success- hours each week. time or place of the play's setting. believe it is about time that another push by New Britain which made Science in Education, for which Miss

The seconds game, as usual was has 95 of these. The remarkable equally close and thrilling with the thing about the marking system

Dick Alton, '34.

isfied as yet. This I am sure ofmany are still nursing that wish, MANCHESTER CONTAINS deep in their hearts, for it is a time when all can come together and INTERESTING RUINS In other schools a rally is more

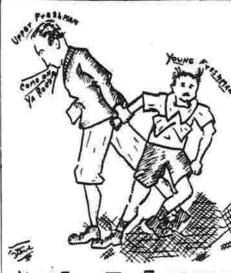
Did you ever stop to think of all the interesting ruins that can be

product necessary for the making of scram." bottles, was scarce, it had to be imported from New Jersey. Transporof beauty. The land has been leveled

-Mary Marchuk, '35.

up as well as a child bring a book JUNIOR PROMENADE

STUDENT INTERVIEWS EMPLOYEE AT JAIL



NOW EVEN THE FreshMAN CAN Be Boss

PERSONAL CONTACT LACKING IN N. Y. U.

Miss Blanche Feder Tells of Disadvantages of College.

Life in New York University, according to Miss Blanche Feder, former physical education teacher of Manchester High, who called in Manchester on Monday, is very dif- spend their time reading, smoking, ferent from life in the ordinary col- or doing puzzles. lege of today.

There is no campus and the classes are very large, running from 35 to 180 pupils in one room. There are tain a defeat. Manchester failed in partment is represented by a pro- thoroughly. fessor, here, and the students are allowed to go to these professors a.d make out their curriculum cards. There are anywhere from 3 to 6 cards to be filled out for one course, one goes to the main office, one to

ful at this but was overcome by a In order to receive a Bachelor of her again two points behind with a Feder is working, it is necessary to earn 128 points. Miss Feder already not given. Either a P or Inc. is given, which indicate whether the course was passed or incompleted. This system has very visible disadvantages, for it is no incentive to the more intelligent student to work. As long as they pass, it does not

matter. Everything is done on a very large scale, there. There is one large building entirely devoted to pro--E. Montie, '34.

SPORT SLANTS

A little incident which appeared particular ruin is the old glass humorous to the few people who noticed it but must have been em-Just after the American Revolu- barrassing to Mr. Perry happened tion, Mr. Pitkin was the only man Saturday night at the game. During shaded effect, Evelyn Beaupre, that was granted permission to build the torrid argument in the latter a glass factory. The factory started part of the game Mr. Perry mildly manufacturing in the year 1783. tried to venture opinion. "Chick" Glass was in great demand for mak- Shea, New Britain coach, looked ing bottles. These bottles were used around annoyed, and apparently not for the exportation of cider to the knowing who Mr. Perry was said, West Indies. As sand, the chief raw "This is none of your business,

After the New Britain game cation was very poor, so it was someone suggested that the five men snowballing, it should be eliminated necessary to put the sand on barges who had played the game so well as much as possible. Although we and transport it thus up the Con- without any signs of fatigue ought

regard them. We must realize that ox-carts. After twenty-five years, . "Red" Sheldon, "Putt" Saimonds they weren't made because someone the factory proved to be unprofit- and I went to see "Chucky" Smith, felt like making a rule, but for the able, but it still continued working. the boy who was the diminutive lit-We may never think what will completely and the factory left to he was injured. "Chuck" lives a life happen when we throw a snowball, ruin on the old Pitkin farm on the ot languid ease, lying on the daven-ENLIVEN INTEREST We may aim at a certain person and corner of Parker and Porter streets. port in a warm parlor with his being a poor shot, we may hit a As the new generation did not crutches beside him and the radio small child or an old woman, hurt- bother with the ruins, they were be- going full blast. "Chuck" said he ing the victim seriously. Or we may ginning to disappear quickly. The lot would be back in school Monday, In order to enliven the somewhat hit a window and crack it. Then it was used for many things, such as and "Putt" and "Chuck" discussed uninteresting study of French for surely wouldn't seem like so much cow pastures and gardens, but now plans for forming a crutch club, the it is being properly taken care of necessary requirements for entrance If we consider this matter a little by the townspeople. They have done being past or present use of

> Captain Salmonds said they would vin a game Friday. Asked as to who they were playing, he said West Hartford—West Hartford hasn't wor a game all year.

There are rumors that athletic re- town is Portsmouth, he seems quite lations between New Britain and at home at 54 Chestnut street. Manchester may be discontinued, the argument at the Armory Satur- very sociable and enjoys the "kids," day night being the cause. Cannot and we are sure that he has made a

Earle Judd was high scorer for the team when they took that ingiorious trouncing from East Hart--J. Mistretta, '34.

202 Men and 14 Women in Hartford County Jail Now -Place Kept Sanitary -Inmates Well Cared For.

Upon being asked the number of prisoners in the Hartford County Jail at the present time, an employe stated that there are two hundred and seventeen, fourteen of whom are women. Twelve men and two women are employed to take charge of these prisoners.

The prisoners arise at six o'clock and eat breakfast at six-thirty. Work begins at eight o'clock. They are, at the present time, cleaning up the former chair factory. They must discontinue this industry, as a new law has been passed stating that no prison-made goods can be shipped out of the state. Formerly

they were making fine furniture which was shipped all over the United States and also to Cuba. What they will now do to occupy the time after this clean-up is finished is undecided. It is thought that a school and recreation program will be started.

The prisoner eats dinner at 11:45 and returns to work at 1:00 o'clock. Speaking of eating, this employe, said that the prisoners received some of the following foods throughout a week: coffee, tea, bread, corn beef and cabbage, potatoes, beans, fish, hash and soup. The prisoners eat supper at 4:45

and return to their cells, where they

Every Sunday have church for one bour. The minister comes from the various churches of Hartford to preach. In case of illness, there is a small hospital with twelve beds and, ad-

dentist The place on a whole is very clean and sanitary. The prisoners have baths every week and bed linen is also changed once a week. Saturday is clean-up day and windows,

-Doris Hoff, '35.

ITALIAN GARDEN **MOTIF FOR PROM**

Soft Lights and Sweet Music Idea Influences Decorations.

An Italian garden, soft shaded lights, seraphic music, beautiful pastel gowns accentuated by severey black tuxedos-a superb setting for the Junior Promenade.

The decorating committee has worked diligently to procure a fitting background for the occasion. and under the guidance of Miss Harriet Condon, has a splendid plan under way.

A committee, consisting of Wilson McCormick, Joseph Polozie, and Bruno Naczkowski, is preparing to transform the stage into an Italian garden, and George Fischer is creating a lunette for the doorway and an adaptation of a Maxfield Parrish. To procure the requisite softly Edith Burke, Helen Holmes and Gertrude Kluck are making "wrought iron" lamp shades for the side light brackets.

NEW ENGLISH TEACHER LITERATURE ENTHUSIAST

-Margaret Kompanik, '34.

Stressing Creative Writing in Classes-Likes School - Impression Favorable.

Mr. Hartwell, new English teacher here, is a literature enthusiast. Having roomed with a popular novelist, Fred Bartlett, Mr. Hartwell is well poster or the arts of writing, and admits that he himself attempts to write. He has told one of his English classes that they shall read something of his some

Following this natural interest of his, he is stressing correct themewriting in most of his classes. He believes that a more intensive drill of grammar and punctuation should be included in the English courses. Mr. Hartwell is a graduate of Harvard University and taught at Lexington for several years before coming here. Although his home He finds that the teachers are

> -II. Schieldge, '35. A NEW FAD?

Has Mr. Emery started the fashbeen painfully fil with them and Sally Potts almost had them.



THE **BARGAIN HOUND**

Hint to Prom Trotters-don't let | the lines of your new gown put you into such raptures that you'll forget your coiffure. Call 7484, the Lily Beauty Parlor immediately, and make your appointment.

Two new silhouettes have evolv- and sacred and favorite songs. ed, one stressing the streamline trend with all fullness massed at the back showing rounded curves, the other with the front movement balanced identically at the back. Bust emphasis continues with waistlines appearing correspondingly smaller. (You don't s'pose those wasp waist affairs will ever come back do you?)

Poor doggie sick? Kitty not feeling well? Dr. Daniel's Dog and Cat Remedies at The Weldon Drug Company will cure them in no time.

Maple Syrup Cake. particularly good served with shredded fresh pineapple or a pineapple

One and one-fourth cups maple syrup, 6 eggs, 1 cup of pastry flour,

eggs. Beat whites until stiff using light blue and navy box for 17 cents a wire whisk. While beating the at Hale's. whites cook the syrup until a firm ball is formed when a few drops are into a tube cake pan and bake one hour in a slow oven. Invert pan to

next time—an atmosphere where are moderately priced at \$1.50 up. you could have a delicious luncheon bridge the rest of the afternoon You'll find the Centennial Dining Room is the place. Dial 3130 and make your reservation.

Helen Mack wears a knitted suit of winter when everyone is garbed lovely they are too. in somber browns and blacks, and she succeeds in looking ravishing and smart at the same time. She is a vivid brunette and likes to set off her coloring with bright tones. Her favorite shades are brilliant blue, flame red and coral.

Take this notion into your head and don't forget it because it's not a mere nothing—it's a sale! Every article on Hale's notion counter is gain selling at sale price. One of the exceptional bargains is in men's wear. Smith's soft single cuffs, are 25 cents a pair, double reversible cuffs, 35 cents, and soft collars for neckband shirts are only 21 cents each.

The South Manchester Library announces Scribner's Radio Music Library which includes eight volumes of music: classic, modern and light compositions, excerpts from grand opera, light opera and ballet, standard and modern dance music,

A sale that includes every article in the store! Prices that are even below cost! That's what's going on at the Popular Dress shop tomorrow.

If your homemade French dressing isn't as palatable as you'd like to have it, try making it this way: Put two slices of garlic in the botspoon of salt, generous dashes of of olive oil and one-half cup of vinegar. Allow the mixture to stand chorus for Friday evening. for at least twenty-four hours, strain and serve. Using vinegar This cake is ideal for a party and from pickles will give your French dressing a nice flavor.

After the first time you'll always 3-4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1-8 want the new "Wondersoft". It's the new Kotex with the tapered, Separate yolks from whites of flattended ends, selling in the new

Supple or stiff silks are the outtried in cold water or 238 degrees standing fabrics used for evening F. on a candy thermometer. Slowly apparel. Nearly every dress has its to participate. add the cooked syrup to the beaten special coatee or capelet. Yesterwhites, beating constantly. Beat year's short jacket of velvet are yolks of eggs until thick and lemon replaced by knee length, voluminous the latest achievements in the autocolored, using a wheel beater. Beat sleeved wraps in wool, lame or stiff yolks into the whites, using the taffetas. - The use of wool for eve-

If your Prom gown is to be abso-



heard that floral fashion artists have discovered some new and interesting arrangements for corsages? Now my fair sports lady who goes skiing may look very smart with a corsage of pine needles, bayberries

Prints again-and still again! Smart little things that make you feel right gay just to look at them. You'll find them at the Wilrose Shop -just in from New York. You'll

Remember to mention the Bar-Hound. Many thankful "woofs" to you.

seph Silverman Jr., of New York,

but the Star reports that evidence presenter to the Grand Jury today

Others Involved

the Star to be involved in the al-

leged "ring," which, Federal author-

ities believe were to share retainer

fees and commissions for exerting

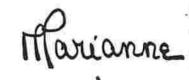
what they are alleged to have

claimed was "inside influence" at

about the National Guard officer.

company in the midwest several

tually can be seen.



MERCURY TRIES BUT FAILS TO SET NEW LOW

Temperature Here 16 Below at 4 a. m. Against 18 in December, but Brainard Sets a National Guard also is reported by winds. Mark.

The thermometer set no record for the winter in Manchester last night but it made a good try. The December record, according to the journal kept at the Mutual Heating Plant, was 18 below. This morning at 4 o'clock it reached 16 below. Not long after that the mercury began to rise slowly and by 6 o'clock it was climbing gaily. At 5:45 't stood at 4 below and an hour after it had reached 3 above and was still going up. At noon today thermometers about the center of the town registered around 22 degrees above-which was milder than for

NEW LOW AT BRAINARD Hartford, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - The lowest government weather reading this winter in Hartford was taken at 4 o'clock this morning by the department of commerce station at Brainard Field-15 degrees below

Since 7 a. m., on February 1, the mercury in all thermometers has never risen beyond 22 degrees above zero. Such a continuous frigid spell goes back to 1930 to find an equal, when a sub-freezing period was ex-perienced from January 19 to 27 in-

1928 from January 18 to 28; in 1920 from January 14 to 26; and 1918, January 13 to 24. Continued fair and cold weather tomorrow is forecast.

Similar periods were recorded up

While 15 below was recorded at Brainard Field, the coldest today at the weather bureau atop the post office was zero at 3:35 a. m.

SEES BIG SCANDAL

IN WAR CONTRACTS

(Continued from Page One) millions of dollars allotted for motorizing the Army.

As President Roosevelt today asked Attorney General Cummings to go to the bottom of the reported irregularities, a procession of Army officers and motor company repre-sentatives went into the Grand Jury room some blocks away.

The only name publicly mentioned by the War and Justice Departments in the inquiry is that of Jo-

BEETHOVENS, G CLEFS TO SING AT AUTO SHOW

usual Feature- Two Orchestras Engaged.

An outstanding feature of the Automobile and Home Appliance Show, to be presented at the State Armory from next Wednesday through Sat- ness at 195 Center street Friday urday, will be the appearance of the Beethoven and G Clef Clubs, Manchester's finest musical organizations, under the direction of Helge E. Pearson.

dent with the announcement that two ten piece orchestras will furnish music at the show, that the Beethoven Glee Club will present a concert on the opening evening of the show, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. The club, having a strength of sixty voices, will be seated in the balcony of the Armory, giving patrons of the show an opportunity to both see and hear the singers from the floor. The tom of a large glass jar. Add one- G Clef Club, a women's chorus of quarter cup of sugar, one-half tea- nearly fifty voices, will sing Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. pepper and paprika, one-quarter cup Arrangements are being made to obtain the services of another male

Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 10:30 o'clock. Otto Neubaur and his Diplomats, a tenpiece orchestra that broadcasts weekly from Station WDRC, will furnish the musical entertainment. Friday and Saturday evenings during the same hours, Art McKay's ten-piece aggregation will play. The committee is also planning several other musical features which will be announced soon.

To advertise the show, an automobile parade is being planned for Saturday afternoon of this week, in which all local dealers are expected

Students of local schools are being motive field, through the courtesy of the show committee, which has whisk. Mix and sift flour, salt and ning wraps is something quite dif-cream of tarter six times. Fold ferent. Long, velvet circular capes to the pupils of the grade schools, have attached hoods.

Turn have attached hoods. Trade School. From 1 to 8:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, 300 lutely the "last word" you'll want a students of the Trade School will be corsage that's individual as well as guests at the show and from 8:80 to Wouldn't you like a nice quiet artistic. I know you'll rave over 6 o'clock the same day, more than place to entertain your bridge club one made by Milikowski. They a thousand high school students will be guests at the Armory. Thurs- sion) will be held tomorrow evening day afternoon, pupils of other local in the Army and Navy Club at 7:30 schools will be guests.

To go on about flowers-have you POLISH NATIONAL AID TO NOTE ANNIVERSARY

of bright coral, right in the middle and tiny spruce combs-and very lish National church on Golway quet must have his ticket by Thursstreet will celebrate its fourth anniversary Sunday, February 11, at Turn Hall, North street. A program a one act comedy, "The Delayed Engagement," and a variety of vo-cal and instrumental number of vohardly believe they're only \$3.95 and dances by people of the parish, Joth old and young. Rev. Father Latas will speak and the senior choir will sing two numbers, the junior choir one. They have been rehearsing a number of songs under the direction of Miss Olive Skrabacz. Following the entertainment of the state of the entertainment o of Miss Olive Skrabacz. Following Friday, was attended by about 50 without giving other nations a the entertainment which will be of nurses. Business reports and talks chance to thwart us." about two hours' duration supper on technical subjects will be given will be served in the basement by

will be served in the basement by Mrs. Eleanor Rubacha and Mrs. Katherine Bednarz, assisted by the members of the Ladies Aid Society.

The Blue Diamond orchestra will play at intervals during the program and at the supper hour. Tickgram and at the supper hour. Tickets for the affair are in the hands of Education. the society members.

is said to have incriminated a for-mer high executive of the Legion, now practicing law here, and a .e-It is possible to fly on a regular schedule from California to New York in 19 hours, but it takes longer to return, due to prevailing head An unnamed high officer of the

Relieve Those

the War Department. In sifting this phase of the case the Grand Jury blotches are greatly benefited in one today questioned General George night when time-tested PETER-Leach, commander of the Militia SON'S OINTMENT is applied at Bureau, who is said by the Star to bedtime. It's simple-inexpensive have given valuable information but amazingly effective. Get a 35c box of PETERSON'S from your The National Guard officer is re- druggist-and just try it. If the ported to have approached a motor angry redness hasn't diminished by morning, if skin doesn't feel better, look better, if you are not truly weeks ago regarding bids for motor trucks desired by the War Depart- amazed-druggists will refund your money. Use PETERSON'S OINT-MENT also for eczema eruptions, The moon and Mars are the only sore, itching toes, cracks between planets whose solid surfaces ac- toes. Stops itching torment in a few minutes. Try it.

Thursday's Specials At **Everybody's Market**

Land O'Lakes BUTTER!

Limit 2 lbs.. Market will 31c Saturday. Juley Florida **ORANGES!**

doz. 12e

Fancy Native Medium POTATOES!

Selected Cold Storage

APPLES!

Land O'Lakes **Evaporated Milk!**

4 cans 24e Juicy Florida

TANGERINES! doz. 12e

Fresh Shipment Milk

Lunch Crackers!

LETTUCE!

TO OPEN DRY CLEANING **BUSINESS IN TOWN**

Big Choral Bodies to Form Un- Reginald West, With Leading Firm Here, Decides to Venture for Himself.

Reginald West, well known young man in Manchester, will open his own dry cleaning and dyeing busi-Mr. West was graduated from the local high school with the class of



Reginald West

1930 and since his graduation has been employed with one of the leading dyeing and cleaning firms in Mr. West feels that this training will help him in conducting his own business to the best advantage of his customers. Although he will offer service in all branches of cleaning and dyeing he will specialize in women's wear. The new business will be known as The West Cleaning Co.

YD MEMBERS CALLED TO A SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of all former members of the 26th (Yankee Diviing will be to talk over the question of affiliating with the Y-D Veterans' Association, also to make final arrangements for the annual banquet and election of officers which will be held at Osano's cottage, Pol-ton, Saturday night. Any Y-D vet-The Ladies Aid Society of the Po- eran who plans to attend the banday night.

Members of the division from

NURSES' CONVENTION Hartford, Feb. 7.—(AP) — The opening session of Connecticut State Nurses' Association meeting

Willer der the can we need?

Folks from all walks are confronted with this question and

thousands of them have found our service to be just what

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The Bantly Oil

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CWA BOARD O. K.'S **2 SEWER PROJECTS**

Approved Plan to Drain Storm Water- Birch Mt Job to Be Started.

> The CWA board at its regular weekly meeting today approved project for storm water sewers on Summit and Washington streets. and on Henry street, designed to make possible the elimination of poor road grades on Summit street south of Henry, impossible without the storm sewer construction. The project approved calls for 12

> inch pipe extending 340 feet from the junction of Summit and Hollister street, east on Washington street. The cost of labor will be \$1,122 and of materials \$748, a total of \$1,870. The board also approved 515 feet of 10 inch sewer construction on Henry street, from Summit street to Harlan street, at a labor cost of \$411, with a materials cost

Birch Mountain at Once It was reported at the meeting that the work on Brookfield street will be completed tomorrowht and the gang employed on that job, 30 men, will be transferred to the Birch Mountain Road project, which will be begun at once.

The Manchester Green job, work on which was started last week, will be rushed through to completion with two gangs, each working three days a week. It was reported that a shipment

of a whole wheat cereal has been re-Work on all CWA jobs was called off this morning due to the cold. In the absence of Frank Cheney Jr., from the weekly meeting today, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell

JAP SAYS ENEMIES PREPARE FOR WAR

served as temporary chairman.

(Continued from Page One) ewspaper Yorozu. General Tojo's bureau is in charge of the war office

contacts. "Japan's desire for expansion on the eastern Asiatic continent, manifested in her Manchurian policy, has been her unalterable policy since her foundation," the general was quoted an saying.

"Japan should maintain strong pressure 'n the continent. thus can she keep at bay the Soviets' attempts to advance into the Orient . . . Japan's Choice

"Japan's choice is whether she will be permanently shut up in these small islands or take the roud to promising development. "We must work out our program

Later, the general told the Assoclated Press that by expansion he to November, 1935, specifically.

200 VOICES WILL SING IN LUTHERAN CONCERT

15 Choirs of Hartford District to Send Members for Choral Event Sunday.

The Hartford District Luther League chorus, consisting of more than 200 voices from 15 choirs throughout the state, will make its first appearance here in several years in a concert at the Emanuel Lutheran church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The chorus is diected by Helge E. Pearson, organist and choirmaster of the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Admission will be free and the general public is invited to attendcollection will be taken. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the church, will deliver a sermon. The Hartford District chorus gives a concert each winter in one of the cities of the district and always draws a large crowd. A rehearsal will be held at the church at 4 o'clock and the local choir will serve refreshments at

This wil' be the only appearance of the chorus before joining with the choruses of the Worcester, Providence and Boston Districts in the annual concert presented by more than 600 voices at the Christian Conference, to be held this year at the First Lutheran church of Worcester, April 7 and 8.

DIES SUDDENLY Meriden, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - Mrs. Lillian Sophia Schwinta, 73, wife of George Schwinta, president of the Connecticut Dairymen's Association. died suddenly at her home last night following a heart attack. Besides ter husband, she leaves a son, Walter G. Schwinta, local milk dealer. a daughter, Mrs. H. B. Cornwall and two grand children all of this city. ceived by the charity department Funeral services will be held Friday and distribution will begin Satur- at the home. Burial will be in Walnut Grove cemetery.

QUICK SERVICE

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS COME IN - WRITE - PHONE any obtainable for this type of full loan service. PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

toom 2 State Paenter Hullding 753 Main St., Manchester The only charge is Three Per-cent Per Month on unpaid Amount of Loan.

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Van's Service Station 426 Hartford Road

CLEARY'S LUNCH **MENU**

From 11 A. M. to 8 P. M., Thursday, February 8th . Corned Beer and Cabbage - Boiled Potatoes 40c String Beans - Coffee - Descert Baked Pork Chops - Mashed Potatoes -40c Green Peas — Coffee — Dessert Hot Roast Beef Sandwich — Mashed Potatoes 25c Wax Beans - Coffee - Dessert Minute Steak and Spaghetti - French Fried 35c Potatoes - Coffee - Dessert Spanish Omelet - French Fried Potatoes -35c Green Peas - Coffee - Dessert Ham and Eggs - French Fried Potatoes -35c Green Peas - Coffee - Dessert Fried Pork Chops (2) - French Fried Potatoes-35c Green Peas - Coffee - Dessert Chicken Chow Mein - French Fried Potatoes 40c Green Peas - Coffee - Dessert Fried Liver and Onions — Mashed Potatoes — 35c String Beans — Coffee — Dessert COMPLETE CHANGE OF MENU EVERY DAY

CLEARY'S LUNCH

WEEK-END SPECIALS

WELDON DRUG CO

903 MAIN STREET 75c Heavy Russian MINERAL 39c

35e RUBBING ALCOHOL 25c Beecham's Pills.......15c \$1.00 H.ley's M. O.69c

DIAL 3895

50c A.D.S. Milk 26c of Magnesia, pt. 26c 10c Palmolive SOAP 5c \$1.00 SQUIBB'S LIQUID PETROLATUM59c 750 Plain or Mint Dr. West's Economy

COD LIVER OIL, pt. 47c 29c KOLYNOS ...27c KREML\$1.13

25c SYKES' COMFORT POWDER17c *1.00 NUJOL59c LISTERINE .. 59c 50c HOSPITAL ABSORBENT COTTONlb. 29c

KOTEX11c OVALTINE ... 69c AT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN-HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

POPULAR MARKET

RUBINOW BUILDING WATCH FOR OUR FOUNDERS' WEEK SPECIALS

3 POUNDS LEAN PORK CHOPS

5 POUNDS PIGS' FEET

POUNDS SHOULDER STEAK POUNDS

SPARERIBS

POUNDS VEAL CHOPS

4 POUNDS SAUERKRAUT 6 POUNDS HOCKS

3 POUNDS FRESH GROUND HAMBURG

PURE PRINT ARMOUR'S STAR LARD

STRICTLY FRESH

LARGE EGGS

COUNTRY ROLL

CREAMERY

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FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER 16. I Oc

SALT PORK 4 lbs. 25c

TENDER STEAK

PORTERHOUSE 1b. CUT FROM GRAIN FED STEERS.

FRESH MADE COTTAGE **CHEESE**

AMER. BOLOGNA VEAL LOAF MINCED HAM POLISH RINGS

FRESH FISH ARRIVES THURSDAY MORNING

OYSTERS pt. Z

SALMON

FRESH A

BONELESS

BOSTON

STEAK COD

SMELTS

BLUE FISH 1b.

FILETS

TRADE IN GROCERIES HIGHLY COMPETITIVE

Demands of Customer Quick-Most Exacting Wants of Its Customers.

It is probably safe to venture the opinion withou, fear of contradiction, that the retail grocery business is one of the most closely competitive forms of trade today. Times have changed since the day of the old time grocery store when. "staples" were staples and hardly anyone had yet dreamed of any change of diet from the regular narrow rou-Bread was bread, beans were beans and canned goods were an in-Ketchup would dye any



Gordon Thornton

piece of cloth a perfectly good red guaranteed fast color despite soap and boiling water. Science and a demand on the part of the buying public for better foodstuffs have

ducts has come an entirely new seted an early financial grave for it system of pricing merchandise and flicted with infantile paralysis. but much to their surprise it grew makes an attractive appearance. to a very normal and healthy part of the business life of Manchester and is still showing very remarkable strides every year.

of customers who have shopped in has been given by various manu- Manchester Trust Company or this modern store it is doubtful if facturers. Following is a list of some Francis E. Bray, chairman of the even a mere handful have any idea of the items: Two cases of one doz- ticket committee. A few of the of what an immense stock is carried en cans each of Burt Olney's assort- rural sections and som: individua s in the Self Serve. For example, ed vegetables, full size cans; \$10 in town still remain to be heard there are nearly 6,000 brands of worth of Beechnut products; heavy from and it is imperative that un canned goods carried in stock. What metal wagon with rubber tired disc accounts be turned in this week. a far cry this is from the day when wheels from Swift & Co.; a whole the average grocer had to carry a baked ham from Armour & Co.; 5 RAYON COMPANIES the meaning of all this? Let's take biscuits and one Betty Crocker anjust a minute to analyze the situa- gel food cake from Newton-Robertcorn to some people but a great Milk Bread; and canned food promany people have certain brands ducts from the Rath Packing Co. that they prefer and if this trade is to be had these lines must be covhave brought out canned corn, for every customer as long as they last. the supply of that yarn and of example, that has merit and it is Free delivery service will be given rayon clo and rayon wearing appany is little known to the average in the type of household gas appliadvertising has built up demands the town limits if they so desire. for the various brands and so the Demonstrators from the various modern, up-to-the-minute merchan- manufacturers and packers will be diser of groceries has to stock most on hand during this three day birth-

down the list of canned foodstuffs. Over 400 Package Items. different kinds of dry groceries in shine Biscuit Co., The Rath Packing maintained uniform prices at which Rockville main, only five or six one of the greatest improvements Claude G. Powers, the United States said by police to have been the one much to stimulate the sale of such cheese, Hellmann's Mayonnaise). merchandise as many items can now Armour & Co., Washburn-Crosby be shown that heretofore were pack- Co., Williams & Carleton, Salada ed in cardboard containers. They Tea Co., and The My-T-Fine Co. carry 123 different brands of cookies and crackers. With the return

Dr. C. W. KING

Dentist

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Dentists Not Allowed To Advertise

The State of Connecticut has passed a law making it unlawful

for a dentist to advertise prices. This law may increase the price

I Refuse To Increase Prices

13 New England cities enables me to buy large quantities, there-

by making it possible for me to give the best materials at prices

I Can Save You Money

If you will come to my office for a free examination and get my

orices. Absolutely NO CHARGE for this service and no obliga-

Examination

My prices will surprise you. We do all branches of dentistry.

Twenty-one years' record in Connecticut and with offices in

of dental service. To me it would seem that it would.

Get my prices before having any dentist do your work.

Plates Repaired

3 Hours

DR. C. W. KING

Hours 9-6

DR. B. F. ADLES

Licensed Dentist in Charge

bread came on the market. Then t remained white wheat bread for ly Met—Hale's Self-Serve the most part for years and years. What's the story today? They carry 22 different kinds of white and Department Caters to dark bread and no one knows what the future holds in store. For example cracked wheat is the present sensation of the day and is selling in volume in all forms. Big bakers are striving all the time to produce something new for the public

Big Quantities. The Self Serve and its staff of employees are accustomed to doing business in a big way every weekend and at ordinary sales when you consider the following figures. Many ordinary sales have seen 5,000 pounds of cane sugar sold in one Saturday: 1,250 to 1,300 pounds of roll butter in the same amount of time, etc. 1,100 to 1,200 dozen eggs are sold per week and on a record sale of eggs on a Saturday 1,100 dozen were sold in one day. At last year's anniversary sale 331 customers were recorded in the three days of the sale and of this number 2,811 passed through the Self Serve on Saturday, the last day. This tremendous rush of customers, coming incidentally, on one of the most inclement days of last winter taxed the capacity of the entire staff and many other workers from other departments.

Drawing a lesson from this event many important changes were made during the past year to take care of ust such a situation again. The entire checking counter end of the store was rearranged so that there are now five checking counters instead of four. The tables have all been cut down so that it is easier to help one's self from them and at the same time visibility about the store has been increased 100 per cent. 288 new shopping baskets have been added to the supply bins from which customers pick them up on the way

Lighting Scheme. A special lighting scheme will be introduced for this fourteenth anniversary in the form of rows of red and blue lights around the top of the grill work enclosing the checking counter end of the store and the overhead lights will be enclosed in crepe paper covers harmonizing

Tickets will be given to every cus-Of the thousands upon thousands for a list of prize merchandise which Treasurer Robert Hathaway at the Canned corn may be canned son Bakery, bakers of Hale's famous

Yardsticks Free, In addition to this 5,000 yard- and limited" their production of Dozens of reputable canners sticks will be given away, one to viscose rayon yarn, thus limiting And so it goes right day celebration to demonstrate and rayon cloth has a tendency to low-The Self Serve carries over 400 The Silver Lane Pickle Co., The Sun-companies also have fixed and tion along the north end of the attility the householder has witnessed ed. following representations by

The total motor tax bill of the Not many years before the ad- cess of the sum paid in 1932.

Extracted

306 Main Street

Hartford

Other Office in

Bridgeport

Telephone 6-8100

Hale's Self-Serve Grocery Department Ready For Big Sale



Here's a fine panorama of the big grocery department at Hale's which will be crowded with customers Thursday, Friday and Saturday as folks from near and far take advantage of the 14th Anniversary Sale specials.

ROOSEVELT BALL NETS OVER \$550

This Town's Gift to Warm Springs Foundation May Reach \$600 Mark.

Net receipts from Manchester's eral Chairman William J. Thornment was Hale's Self Serve Grocery is specially designed to handle a money will be turned over to nainaugurated fourteen years ago. It standard size price card ticket which tional headquarters to be used to was such a radical step when it was is inserted in the stripping under the maintainance of the Warm first opened that old-timers predict- every item. It standardizes the Springs Foundation for children U-

> Urges Closing Accounts Chairman Thornton stated that tomer during this three day anni- all returns on tickets must be made versary sale and a drawing will be this week and urged all who have made at 8 o'clock Saturday night not done so to make their report to

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parci sold in interstate commerce. knitted rayon cloth entering interstate commerce.

of beer the cracker industry has tak- nation soared to an all-time high agreements from knitters of rayon gram. This was a valentine program Among them was the matron, Mrs. on a new lease on life and the bak- in 1933. The special user taxes paid yarn purchased from the ten com- arranged by the lecturer of the Potter, of the Natchaug Juvenile crs of crackers have come forth by motor vehicle owners during the panies, by which the knitters obli- subordinate Grange. The program (Frange and she gave a talk. After year amounted to approximately \$1,- gate themselves not to sell cloth at was as follows: Duet, "A Comic the meeting sandwiches cake and 180,000,000, or \$130,000,000 in ex- prices less than those fixed by the Valentine," Sister Mary and Broth- coffee were served by the working knitters who do not agree to the the piano by Sister Vera Hamilton; fixed prices, and the cutting off of reading. "January's Valentine," knitters who did not maintain the

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended the theater in Willimantic Friday evening. John Phelps attended the basketball game the same

Miss Ruth Merritt, of Hartford, spent the weekend with Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and family with their guest, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Mansfield Center. Nathan Gatchell was taken ill

after church service Sunday morning. He was taken to the Windham Memorial hospital and was operat.d on for appendicitis. He came through in good condition and at last reports he was resting com-Mrs. Helen Gatchell, who has been in California for a few months set-February 11 will be held at the home of Mr. and Mis. Herbert

Thompson. Topic, "Does God Always Punish Wrong? How?" Quite a number have grip colds. Miss Beatrice Hamilton is quite ill with it and under a doctor's care. From 14 to 21 degrees below zero his experiences in a radio station in Following the program, refreshwas reported in different parts of Honolulu as announcer and pro- ments will be served.

Fitchner Sees Big Change In Gas Service in 16 Years

niversary as manager of the Man-chester office, 687 Main street. It provement of the company's service Fitchner, then employed by the gas pressure at the tank on Hart-Hartford Gas Company, was selected ford Road is 50 pounds per inch. to manage the infant utility company here, then serving but a small with the general color scheme of the successful social event ever held o- portion of the town. Purchase of the Hartford Gas Company when successful social event ever held o- portion of the town. Purchase of the Hartford Gas Company when erated by Albert Mishley, also of that evening The pageant, which is and Lady Shaftesbury were responsible.

Another improvement is the met- ton. It is possible that this amount Mr. Fitchner took stock of the needs ner first entered the employ of the al price tag stripping which has will reach \$600 when all tickets have of an up-to-date service company, but after an extensive foodstuffs. A pioneer in this move- been put up on all shelving. This been accounted for. All of this At that time there were but 600 sales campaign, the accumulation the time. of the service lines to the rapidly from outside concerns. growing sections of the town as the demand for gas increased. Streety During the past 16 years Manlines were laid, and facilities for ga; usual experiences as manager of the pulled from the wreckage. storage studied.

Bullt New Gasometer gasometer, which is water sealed, 1918. The demand for coal during were taken, refuted Anderson's 's on Hartford Road to better serve the war was so great, that the sup- timony in relation to Mrs. Raphael. the company on its new expansion ply of gas coal was exhausted. Gas The night nurse declared that while program. Service lines were rapidly companies, including the Hartford she had plenty of opportunity to extended to the outlying sections, in- company, had to resort to the use of smell of Mrs. Raphael's breath, E'e cluding mains to Manchester Green, low-grade soft coal, which contained did not discover the odor of liquor. Highland Park and to Buckland, un- so much sulphur that it was almost Anderson, it was pointed out by the til the number of gas meters in impossible to produce even a mini- coroner, had previously testified homes and business places increased mum amount of gas. Smoke and that Mrs. Raphaei was under the from the original 600 at the time other nuisances, too, made the oper-influence of liquor. Cummings, acthe company was bought from the ations almost unbearable. Chency interests, to 5,000 or approx- In common with other service will be unable to attend the inquest imately 800 per cent increase. At companies operating during the war today. present gas lines have been extended period, the gas companies carried on all the principal streets of Man-jon somehow until the end of the chester.

One of the outstanding engineer-

rayon yarn purchased from the ten companies should sell such cloth. In 1930 a "booster" tank, designed to bas in all ways kept pace with adcial order arrived today. and thus have fixed the price of to stand a pressure of 125 pounds vancing ideals of the New Age. Other charges include securing night, Andover furnished the pro- Natchaug Grange of Chaplin companies; and refusing to sell to er Whitney Merritt, accompanied at unit for the month. There were 26 members present and five visitors. Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson enter-

Brother Wallace Woodin; sketch, thined the minister and his wife, Mr. 'Kemwania's Valentine," Brother and Mrs. Wilks, from Bolton at and Sister Hutchirson and Brother dinner Monday evening. and Sister Covell; duet, Sister Elea-Miss Evelyn White spent the nore Tuttle and Sister Amy Randall. After the program games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the Juvenile Grange consisting of cup cakes and cocoa. The cocoa was made by Mrs. Arthur Savage. Twenty-five juveniles and twenty-four subordinate members enjoyed the evening. A number of applications for membership in the Juvenile Grange were received at this meeting The degree is to be conferred at the regular meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran church March 2. Anyone wishing to join at will hold its annual registration that time should have applications in by February 16. A group of Andover Grange members is to attend the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange at Good Will Grange desere to become affiliated with the hall, Naubuc avenue, Glastonbury, Troop are invited to be present and fortably. Mr. Gatchell's mother, this evening to take the fifth de- an invitation is also extended to all gree. After the degree luncheon will members of the Brotherhood and be served and the lecturer, Brother their wive to attend. tling the estate of her father, the Carroll Hutchinson, will present a An extensive program has been late Mr. Orris, is on her way home. program. This will include a debate armanged, including a talk on Japan

Thompson. The leader will be Mr. as Those of February." Andover Grange No. 76 had a interesting talk on radio, telling of craft. the town at 7:30 Tuesday morning.

At the regular recoing of Andoreading, "Mrs. O'Toole's Valentine."

There are eight cars for every ver Juvenile Grange No. 10, Friday There were four visitors from mile of road in the United States.

Frederick P. Fitchner, manager per cubic inch, was constructed on of the Manchester Gas Company, is Hartford road. It was placed in this week celebrating his 16th are operation three years ago and is but was in February, 1918 that Mr. to its customers here. The ordinary

Early Sale of Coke public for better foodstuffs changed all this in the space of a few short years.

New Merchandising.

self Serve. Over 50,000 of the large cally—today had reached a total in excess of \$550 with returns still incompany from Cheney cally—today had reached a total in excess of \$550 with returns still incompany from Cheney cally—today had reached a total in excess of \$550 with returns still incomplete, it was announced by Geat company from Cheney cally—today had reached a total in excess of \$550 with returns still incomplete, it was announced by Geat company from Cheney cally—today had reached a total in excess of \$550 with returns still incomplete, it was announced by Geat company from Cheney cally—today had reached a total in excess of \$550 with returns still incomplete, it was announced by Geat company from Cheney cally—today had reached a total in excess of \$550 with returns still incompany from Cheney cally—today had reached a total in excess of \$550 with returns still incompany from Cheney cally—today had reached a total in excess of \$550 with returns still incompany from Cheney cally—today had reached a total in excess of \$550 with returns still incompany from Cheney cally—today had reached a total in excess of \$550 with returns still incompany from Cheney cally—today had reached a total in excess of \$550 with returns still incompany from Cheney cally—today had reached a total incompany from Cheney cally—today had reached a t Immediately upon his arrival here, flowing with coke when Mr. Fitchgas meters in service in town, using was sold out and a brisk demand for 18 million cubic feet of gas annually, the fuel created. Four months later, Plans were made and maps drawn the company, in order to supply the for the improvement and extension new fuel customers, had to buy coke by Lieutenant Amos Anderson of

War Time Woes utilities company. One of the

war when supplies of gas coal were again obtainable.

Changes in Appearances Rapid changes have been effected resident here. Two years ago the ances in the passing years. The first "Because the price of knitted company laid down a main from this gas stoves, and lights, crude and rayon cloth influences the price of town to Rockville, an all-steel, unsightly, have been replaced with B. Lockwood of West Springfield, viscose rayon yarn and because a welded main extending eight miles modern fool-proof and beautiful Mass., Roger F. Mead of New York sample. The list includes Beech- er the price of viscose rayon yarn." groups of homes enroute along the Refrigeration has come with the nut Packing Co., H. J. Heinz Co., the complaint charges that the ten main line. Due to the higher elevaknitters of cloth manufactured from pounds pressure is needed to force of the age. Altogether, the progress ambassador to Spain, but the Ameriused by four bandits in a woods not

> vyeck at the home of her parents from her work in Hartford. SCOUTS' REGISTRATION TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY Troop 5, Boy Scouts of America.

> night on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in conjunction with the meeting of the Brotherhood, which sponsors the Troop. All boys who

The Christian Endeavor meeting by members of Good Will Grange on by 'Dr. Cuyler Hauch of the Mem-rebruary 11 will be held at the "Resolved, That the Present Emer- orisil Hospital staff, who will also gency May Produce as Great Heroes give a demonstration of jiu-jitsu.

as Those of February."

Dorwald Pease of Hartford will give an exhibition of rope twirling and an instrumental quartet from the very interesting meeting Monday Salvation Army will present several evening. Bertram Wright, a former selections. Members of Troop 5 will member of the Grange gave a very also give a demonstration of Scout-

There are eight cars for every

WITNESSES DIVIDED

Policeman Said He Smelled Liquor on Breaths of Victims-Nurse Disputes This.

Bridgeport, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Conflicting testimony was offered Coro-

Dickinson S. Cummings of Stamford, son of United States Attorney of Mrs. Sidney Brown, and with the General Homer S. Cummings, and Mrs. Agatha Raphael, also of Stamford, were passengers in the car at

At the start of his hearing last week Coroner Phelan had been told the Darien police department, that he smelled considerable liquor on the breaths of some of the occuwere surveyed, and mains and feeder ager Fitchner has had many un pants of the car when they were Miss Jennie Scoffeld, assistant most aggravating experiences noted night supervisor at the Norwalk In 1919 the company built a during his period of service was in hospital, where the injured people

AMERICANS RELEASED

Palma, Mallorca, Feb. 7 .- (AP)cur Americans sentenced to prison for assaulting a civil guard here and then pardoned were released from jail today.

The four are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

six months each in the long drawn- ham square where the crime oc-

Manchester Date Book

Tonight

Play, "Penrod," at Whiton Me-morial by Community Players, auspices ducational Club. Church Night of Concordia Lutheran shurch at School Street Rec

This Week H., held its installation of officers February 9 - Junior Prom Monday evening at the home of Manchester High school. Mrs. James Fogarty of Bank street. Miss Nors McCarthy, county presi-Also annual Firemen's Night at School Street Rec. dent, was in charge of the work, February 10-Girl Scout rally Her assistants were Miss Ella Garpageant and Scout demonstration vey of West Hartford and Mrs.

at State Armory, 7:30 p. m. Also annual meeting of local YD Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton. Also anniversary observance of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows hall. Coming Events

February 11-Police benefit at State Theater. Also concert by Hartford District Luther League chorus at Emanuel

Lutheran church.

February 12-Father and Son Banquet at South Methodist church. Also Father and Son Banquet at Concordia Lutheran church. February 14, 15, 16, 17-Automobile and Home Appliance Show at

State Armory. February 16—Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church. February 17-Scotch-Irish Night

at Orange hall. February 23-Ex-Service Men's Night at School Street Rec. March 13, 14, 15, 16—Annual Herald Cooking School at State TIES FAIRBANKS CASE

Theater. Sessions in morning. March 20-Annual Concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran Apr. 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar-

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

AT CRASH HEARING PLAN DRESS REHEARSAL OF GIRL SCOUT PAGEANT

A dress rehearsal of the pageant, "The Evolution of the Camp Fire," to be given at the Girl Scouts rally, ner J. J. Phelan today when he re- Saturday evening, at 7:30, at the sumed his inquest into the death on State Armory, is called for comor-January 27 of Mrs. Etta P. Taylor row evening at 6:30 at the Armory. of Stamford, who was fatally in- This will take the place of the usual The earl was a former president of jured while a passenger in a car op- Drum and Bugle Corps practice on the English church union and he in six episodes, will be presented by sible for what is now known as the all ten troops, under the direction assistance of Edgar Brown of the High school faculty. Mrs. Sidney French will be the planist. Mrs. John Pickles is in charge of costumes and Mrs. Raymond Goslee. stage settings, Mrs. John Reinartz,

> Captain Arline Wilkie of Troop 3 will arrange an interesting exhibit fergus nearby one of the beauty of Girl Scout work in the lobby. Mrs. Robert Hawley is in charge of the ticket distribution. Miss Jane Grant, chairman of the rally, and a large committee are busy this week completing preparations for the pageart and scout demonstration.

AGAINST SALOON BARS.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 7 .-AP)-Addressing the 58th annual cording to doctors at the hospital, ing Technology. Chicago, described only to learn on reaching the jobs bars as "great promoters of intem- that there would be no work that perance.'

"To bring back the bar i to bring back the saloon, no matter what you may all it," he declared. "To do so, would be to break the condition on which the American people voted to repeal the prohibition amenda.cnt. It would be to defeat the wish express d by President Roosevelt in his proclamation of the adoption of the repeal amendment. In the end it would bring on another wave of prohibition."

FIND BANDITS' CAR Norwood, Mass., Feb. 7 .- (AP)-They had been sentenced to serve was less than five miles from Need-

supper. The tables and dining room were prettily decorated with the :ociety colors, green, white and gold, and blossoming plants. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

AUXILIARY TO A. O. H.

Turkey Dinner.

HOLDS INSTALLATION

Ceremony Takes Place at Home

of Mrs. James Fogarty After

The Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O.

Elizabeth Phelan of this town. The

new officers are: President, Mrs.

Mary Fitzpatrick; vice-president,

Miss Josie Keating; recording rec-retary, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick;

financial secretary, Miss Abbie Fo-

garty; treasurer, Mrs. Angeline

Fogarty; mistress-at-arms, irs. Elizabeth Moriarty; sentinel, Mrs.

Mary Conley; chairman of standing committee, Miss Clara Gallagher;

In behalf of the society Mrs. Mc-

Carthy presented to Mrs. Fogarty a

black initial handbag, and Miss

Garvey presented to Mrs. Fogarty

Preceding the installation Mrs.

James Fogarty served a turkey

TO BELFAST CASTLE

Irish liner handkerchiefs.

historian, Mrs Teresa Buckley.

Reference in yesterday's Herald to the divorce proceedings instituted by Lord Ashley 53-year-old son and heir of the ninth Earl of Shaftesbury, against his wife, the former Sylvia Hawkes of the stage, naming Douglas Fairbanks as coespondent, recalls to one local man, formerly a Belfast resident, that the magnificent Belfast Castle, on the Antrim side of Beltast Lough is the ancestral home of this British aristocrat. The Earl of Shaftesbury was at one time Lord Mayor of Belfast, and the dowager countess. Lord Ashley's grandmother, was widely known as a philanthropist. Belfast cathedral.

The castle, which is said to have 365 windows, "one for each day in the year," stands with the mountains in the distance the well known "Cave Hill" towering to the height of 1,188 feet. All travelers who have sailed through Belfast Lough will recall the beautiful castle. In the ancient town of Carrickspots is Shaftesbury Park.

WHISTLE FOR WORKERS

Torrington, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Factory whistles usually are sounded to call men to work, but there will be a reversal of this procedure in Torrington, Mayor Ernest E. Novey having arranged today for the sounding of the factory whistles at convention of the United States 6:15 a. m., to notify CWA workers Brewers association in closing ses- that there is to be no work on that sion today Dr. Charles Henius of particular day. Many of the workers the Wahl-Henius Institute of Brew- have had to walk long distances

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so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

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DOES NOT HARM THE MEART

Ex-Boston Players Help To Defeat Former Mates

the men from playing against the Wilcox, Bruin defense man, in the teams which discarded them. The first period and fractured three reason is found in the annoying ribs. habit these castoffs have of scoring against their old teams.

Amerks Top Bruins Last night they returned to the group.

Boston Garden rink and got to- The Rangers had quite a battle

cago Blackhawks with only 11 seventh shutout of the season.

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—If games to go. The game didn't help hockey laws would permit such a the Amerks a great deal either. They remained five points away from a play-off berth and in addition they lost the services of Ronth and in the services of Ronth and Indiana. attack a "string" to all sales and nie Martin, the speedy little right trades of players which would keep winger. Martin crashed into Archie

The Rangers gave the Amerks a hand in their chase for a play-off The latest additions to the long position and incidentally boosted list of players who have perform-ed that feat just when it hurt the most are Eddie Burke and Klein Montreal Canadiens 3 to 0. But of the New York Americans. For while that was going on, the Mona good many seasons they toiled in treal Maroons handed the Ottawa Boston uniforms, usually those of Senators 6 to 2 lacing and moved the minor-league Bruins Cubs os- into a tie with the Canadiens for fore they were sold to the Amerks. second place in the Canadian

gether to score the goal that gave on their hands before they came New York a 1 to 0 victory over out ahead of the Flying Frenchmen even though a clever play by Bun Burke's hard shot put a severe Cook gave them the lead in the dent in Boston's hopes of earning third minute of the game. Andy a play-off position in the league's Aitkenhead, Ranger goalie, had to American Division as it left the make 21 saves, most of them tough Bruins nine points behind the Chi- ones, in the third period to earn his

Salvation Army (40)

St. James' brilliant quintet crush-

Irish, c 1

Wilson, lg 0

J. Hilinski, rg 7

Recreation Center

Sports

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

start Monday night so those who

HICKS MEETS ORCUTT

ST. JAMES SWAMPS BUCKLAND Stevenson 84 117

HOPPE MAKES 3RD FOR 3-CUSHION

Former Boy Wonder Believes He'll Win This Time -Says He's Playing Best Billiards of Career—Prefers Balk Line Game.

Played a strong offensive from start to finish with Clough, Lyons and S. Nichol leading. A. Nicol and Coles played fine floor games for the S. A. The Tedford brothers and Winzler is merely called Willie with Clough and Coles played fine floor games for the S. A. The Tedford brothers and Winzler liam Frederick Hoppe, called Willie | led the All-Stars. since the days he climbed aboard a soap box at Cornwall-On-The-Hudson to learn the rudiments of billiards in the early days of the centry tury, is making his third bid for the Coles, rg 1 world's three-cushion title more S. Nicol, lg 4 0from necessity than desire.

Take it from Hoppe himself, who at the age of 18 startled the world by defeating the great French H. Tedford, rg 3 balk-line ace, Maurice Vignaux, he Winzler, lg 3 would much rather play balk-line K. Tedford, c 1 billiards, the game in which he Dowd, rf 1 earned his reputation, than match Wiley, If 3 strokes with the best three-cushion Totals 11

Wins First Match

"Balk-line is the game I know best and love," Hoppe said. "It there were only more competition at either 18.1 or 18.2 I would gladly desert three cushions and play desert three cushions and play lead the Saints' attack. The Hilinagain for our balkline champion- ski's of Buckland gave an exhibition

Hoppe who left balk-line six years in 39 points. Greene and Barrera ago to play in his first three-cushion | played a superb brand of basketball tournament, opened his bid for for the St. James team. Welker Cochran's crown last night by defeating Arthur Thurnblad, a former champion from Chicago, 50 Greene, If to 28 in 44 innings. Twice sinc. he Blanchard, If, rf to 28 in 44 innings. Twice sinc: he entered the three-cushion game, the former boy wonder, now 46 years of McPartland, rf . age, his hair rapidly thinning but Kose, c still the old master of the green clot, table, was turned back by the former Sedalia, Missouri carpenter, Barrett, rg Johnny Layton, himself ten times Barrera, rf

holder of the championship. "I am playing the best billiards of my career, I believe," Hoppe declared after his victory, "surely it P. must be in the books for me to win J. Hilinski, if5 this time. If anybody beats me I S. Hilinski, rf 5 don't think it will be Layton."

Not to Retire As for retiring, that thought has not even entered Hoppe's mind. He figures he still has several years of competition left.

"Look he's 71 and still able to beat such players as the champion, Welker Cochran," he said, pointing to Alfredo De Oro, veteran Cuban. Although the three-cushion title has twice evaded his grasp, Hoppe holds the world's high run record. In an exhibition match against Charles C. Petersen at San Diego, Calif., in 1918, while he was still starring at balk-line, Willie clipped off 25 billiards. Ten years later when he started to play the game seriously, he put together a high cluster of 20 in tournament compe-

If Hoppe is successful in winning with the championship last year is the tournament, which closes Feb. back again to defend his title. Earl 22, he will be holder of three titles. Bissell, runer up, is also in the including 18.1 balk-line, and cushion fray. "Bing" Fraser is another caroms, competition in which was promising candidate. renewed last year. Keeping pace Fraser, who holds his paddle in with Hoppe in yesterday's play the same manner that Walter "Ty" were Layton, Allen Hall, Chicago, Holland, the town tennis champ, and Tiff Denton, former title holder wields his tennis racket, can give from Kansas City.

jo, Calif. vs. Otto Reiselt, Philadel- list will be closed next Saturday afphia; Welker Cochran, San Francis- ternoon and the tournament will

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

wood, Sarasota, outpointed Simon golf tournament, encountered tough George Olds and Joe Miller.

Chicago, 10.

ALREADY PRIMING FOR POUGHKEEPSIE

Training Season on Pacific Away to Favorable Start

With Washington, Golden

Bears at Work.

Inational tennis trophy, this year.

Despite the pessimism of American critics, the famed French ace, now a professional, is convinced that the shift of the challenge round that the shift of the

squad of more than 200 rowing can-didates out at Washington, the crew and Allison or Sidney Wood, all are beat them both this time."

TWO COAST CREWS

problem, after once having decided certain, no?" to discontinue rowing as a univer-sity-financed sport, and a definite announcement is expected soon.

confined their workouts to training quarters until just recently but Coach Al Ulbrickson's Huskies have been on the water for more than two weeks and reports from the north are that the winners of the national regatts at Long Beach last year are beginning to show the con-ALL-STARS LOSE

A vastly improved Salvation Army team conquered the West Side All-Stars by the score of 40-24. This victory gave the Salvation Army a record of two wins and two losses. The Salvation Army displayed a strong of the salvation ar dition that made them unbeatable. isting conditions," said a spokesman for the institution.

> Won Last Regatts "We were delighted to know the Poughkeepsie event, with all its old time glory and traditions, is to be resumed," he said, "but unless our crews can hold their own with keepsie regatta.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS In the K. of P. League last night at Murphy's alleys Team No. 1 and Team No. 2 broke even, each getting 2 points. Team No. 3 and Team No. 4 also broke even, each getting 2 points. Harry Juul was the nig star of the evening .aking the pins for a sleighride of 142 for a single and a 3-string of 345.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT	and a 3-string of 340.	
The ping pong tournament at the	Team No.	
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Total299 303 349- 951 Special Match Tonight at Murphy's Alleys the are interested in the tournament and have not as yet signed up are Necktle Cutters will bowl the Cra-Miami, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—
Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, L. I., whose brilliant play has been a feature of the Biltmore women's invitation to be present.

Some of the money sne has neard into wrestle it out. They was about the best in there is in wrestling.

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Miss Donald persisted, however, but to be present.

wood, Sarasota, outpointed Simon Nebolski, Cincinnati, ten.

Nebolski, Cincinnati, ten.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Leroy Brow, Charleston, drew with Jackie Gibbs, Houston, Texas, ten.

Los Angeles—Art Lasky, Minne-apolis, stopped Johnny Freeman, apolis, stop Zech of Chicago, one up in 19 holes. | could get them.

Cochet Thinks America Will Regain Davis Cup

Berkeley, Cal, Fef. 7.—(AP) — John Van Ryn or Wilmer Allison. make my first professional match. So there you have one point to start Poof, he runs me over in straight sets."

training season on the west coast the equals of Bunny Austin and has otten away to a favorable Fred Perry in singles. If I had to played in Madison Square Garden start.

Choose, to bet, I would not know February 19 and 21. Cochet meets University of California at Los who. So at least it is even in sin-Vines and Plaa battles Tilden the Angeles still is wrestling with the gles. The doubles then, makes it first night with pairings reversed

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Take Cochet arrived yesterday from it from Henri Cochet, the United South America to compete in a se-States has an excellent chance to re-ries of international team matches gain the Davis Cup, world's international team matches against Big Bill Tilden and Ells-

George Lott and his partner, either beat me. Then in Paris, last year, I

Ky Ebright's Golden Bears have ONLY ONE MAJOR DEAL NATIONAL

COUNTY Y TO HOLD JR. TOURNEY HERE

Tourney for Boys Under 16 Years of Age to Be Held at Y on February 17.

Washington, we do not feel we C. A. basketball tournament for Reports of impending trades of 0 A would be justified in sending them east, although we are anxious to defend the title won at the last Pough- chester YMCA on Saturday, Feb. winter schedule meeting, turned out 0 S 17th, at 1:30 p. m. The first round to be rumors and nothing more. 2 F will be played on that day, the boys | Managers came saw one another | 0 M reporting at 1 o'clock, the semi- and left without parting with any finals on February 24th, and the "varsity" material. finals will be played Saturday,

boys who are under 16 years of age Powel Crosley, Jr., and General on February 17th, and for boys who Manager Larry MacPhail, stole are under 18 on February 17th who | what headlines there were when weigh less than 110 lbs stripped. they announced the purchase of Ar-There will be an entrance fee of \$3 thur (Dazzy) Vance, veteran right-96-289 per team, which will cover the costs hander, from the St. Louis Cardinals of referees and so on. A suitable for the waiver price of \$7.500. trophy will be awarded to the win-

ner of the tournament. Reservations for participation should be made by teams at once. No reservations will be accepted after 12 o'clock Tuesday noon, Feb. 13th. Reservations must be accompanied by reg.stration fee of \$3. Reservations should be made to the office of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., 93 Elm street, Hartford. A. complete list of eligible players must be submitted with entry. If a team has not applied for

eligibility with the Hartford County YMCA Athletic Association, please fill in the application blank which will be sent on request. There is no charge for this registration. If 545 581 504 1630 a club is affiliated with the County YMCA, it is automatically eligible for participation.

By the Associated Press.

New York-Casey Columbo, 205, California, threw Ivan Vakturoff, 222, Russia, 6:37. 'Albany, N. Y .- Ernie Dusek, 216, Omaha, and Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Calif., drew, one fall each, stopped by 11 o'clock curfew.

Oaks, Mich., three Man Mountain sue to 500; and was understood to Dean, 310, Norcross, Ga., 3:35. California, threw Stanley Pinto, 206, fied by the fans, although no formal

tional League magnates slipped out seco of town today with only one major The annual Hartford County Y. M. league player deal to their credit. P. startling proportions, prevalent as 0 B

Reds Puy Vance The reorganized Cincinnati Reds The Junior Tournament is for and their representatives, President

Vance's sale would have been smashing news a few years back when the "Daz" vas tossing his fire-ball past the batsmen and winning the league's strike out championship year after year as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Now it's hardly an item for most of the speed has left his arm, the same whip which earned \$25,000 for him in one season with the Dodgers. The Reds are hopeful he will stage a comeback under new surroundings. Otherwise the meeting produced

no startling developments. The

Reds' representatives, apparently busier than all the others combined. did sign Val Picinich, veteran catcher, as a coach. and obtaine ! Second Baseman Les Mallon from the Toronto Internationals. They also announced they had negotiated working agreements with Toronto and Beckley of the Mirdle Atlantic League and expected a similar tieup with a club in the reorganized Three-Eye circuit. They already had a working agreement with Bartlesville of the Western Association. The only other player transactions were the purchase of Outfielder Ethan Allen by the Phillies from the Cardinals and the sale of Shortstop Jake Flowers by Brooklyn to ball court there has been many Buffalo of the International League. ed the schedule, cutting 10,000 win. So the boys have decided to all clubs; reorganized its publicity and tonight, ladies and gentlemen, bureau with Ford Frick of New is the night. York as manager: named Bill Stew-Buffalo, N. Y.—Jim Londos, St. Ted McGrew, resigned; favored ro- and Swick Gustafson at forwards Louis, threw Gino Garibaldi, Italy, tating the annual all-star game be- Emil Johnson will stand in the cen-New Haven, Conn.-Jim Brown- League parks so this year's contest. ing, 230, Verona, Mo., won over in New York, would be played in the Dick Raines, 223, Dallas, Tex., by Polo Grounds; left the broadcasting default (Raines unable to continue question up to each club; declined to lift restrictions limiting the number Baltimore-Joe Savoldi, 210, Three of season passes each club may is-

tween American and National have adopted the numbering system Reading, Pa .- Vic Christy, 199, to make players more easily identiaction was taken.

Today's Matches Afternoon—Hall vs. Len Kenney, Chicago; Alfredo De Oro, New York, vs. Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago. Night—J. N. Bozemar, Jr., ValleNight—J. N. Bozem

requested to do so before Saturday. vat Stockhouse team. The Cravats training and the vaudeville business some one would come along to diswill feature Buck Beebe, better hasn't been so good lately, so Nell Sure enough, along came another known as "Old War Horse" in a Donald, 27 and comely, is out to get Chicago girl, Ruby Allen, and they comeback. "Old War Horse" a few some of the money she has heard planned to wrestle it out. They ran

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - SheeShe claimed the women's wrestling couldn't get a job teaching physical championship of the world, figuring

polis, stopped Johnny Freeman.

Brooklyn, 5.

Los Angeles—Art Lasky, tairt Outling With 92 and yesterday were set up, the 1, 7, 10. It called Londos, Jos Savoldi and all the rest Ruby will be added to wrestling's with Francis Outlinet, new leader of Quincy, Ill.—Jimmy Brown, Cin- eliminated Mrs. Gene Sarazen of for some neat bowling for those of the wrestling "champions" were grunt and groan chorus at the the Bay State team, and captain sity of Virginia has won the southcinnati, outpointed Mickey O'Shea. New Yerk, 8 and 7, and Mrs. Lillian three pins but "Old War Horse" sure making, Nell set out to see if a Cicero stadium in a 15 minute match Ralph Brooks of the Rhode Island era conference championship for woman could not get some of it. Friday night.

ALTHOUGH HUMBLED BY WINDSOR, 19-13

Favorites Upset in Rec Cage League

Mechanics Show Much Better Form Than Previously in Close Battle; Poor Foul Shooting a Factor.

Although Manchester Trade went down to its ninth straight defeat esterday afternoon against Windsor High school at the School street 1 Rec gym, the Mechanics displayed considerable improvement over past performances in holding the visitors' margin to 19 to 13. Windsor previously defeated the locals, 31 to 19. Manchester played a good de-fensive game from the start and

held the visitors to seven field goals. The local Traders held a two-point lead in the final quarter but gave 15 way before Windsor's closing raily. In past games, Manchester's foul shooting has been exceptionally good but the reverse proved the case yes-terday, when they made good on only two out of eleven attempts.

Reds Buy Dazzy Vance, ExHurling Ace, from Cards;
Reports of Huge Trades

It was a close battle all the way, Windsor taking a 4-2 lead by the end of the first quarter and 9-5 by half-time. At the end of the third period, Windsor led 12-10. The locals scored twice early in the last period to take the lead but Windsor came back to put the game on ice in the closing minutes.

Turn Out to Be Rumors; Morris and Alubicki featured for Windsor and Keish went best for the Several Minor Deals Made cals will be played here Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock against the American School for the Deaf, which defeated Manchester, 46 to New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Na- 29, in a previous encounter. The 2 Anderson, rg0

ond teams will also pli Windsor High (1	ay. 9)		0 Larson, rg 1 Gorman, lg
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IRONMEN TO OPPOSE **BOILERMAKERS FIVE**

Managers Armstrong and Angelo Expect Fight to Finish at West Side Tonight.

The West Side Rec gym will be the scene of a special basketball game tonight between the Oak Street Tavern Ironmen and the West Side Boilermakers for the benefit of those who may harbor any doubt as to which is the better lar, able to command a \$35,000 saiteam. Although neither team has displayed their wares or a basketheated arguments at the West Side The league, in its session, adopt- Rec in regard to which team would miles off the season's traveling by fight it out on the chalked court which he is slowly recovering. Fe of the evening.

The Ironmen will take the floor and Swick Gustafson at forwards, ter circle with Bennie Schubert and Fritz Wilkinson the reinforcements from the rear. Now for the Boilermukers-the Russell brothers, Bill and Ralph, will hold down the forwards, "Gravey" Anderson will jump center and Larry Maloney and Nick Angelo, (the promoter of this fight) will do guard duty. When questioned about substitutes, both Armstrong and Angelo claimed that they wouldn't have any use or them as their men had been in training for this game and were capable of playing the full forty minutes. Walter "Ty" Holland has been securer to referee the fight or rather the game and Irving "Plute" Gustafson will keep track of the rounds. There is no extra-charge for ringside seats and admission is free. Bring your supper and be there for the opening gong at 7 o'clock.

TRI-STATE TOURNEY

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TRADERS IMPROVED PHANTOMS DRUB MASONS, NEWSIES EDGE DUGOUTS

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BABE RUTH, 40 TODAY.

New York, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Babe Ruth, 40 years old today, quietly celebrated the achievement of his second baseball goal today. For several years, the New York Yankee slugger has harbored two major ambitions-to hit over 700 home runs and to continue his ma-

jor league career through his 40th Including 15 home runs in World Series games, the Babe has clouted 701 homers in the big time. He's 40 and still a Yankee outfield reguary which leaves him as the highest-paid performe in the game. No set celebration of the Babe's birthday was planned, mainly because he has been suffering with a scored a close victory of 24-23 or r severe attack of the grip from the Jaffe Jewels in the second tilt plans to leave for the south tomorrow for some fishing and golfing

National League.

before spring training time arrives.

New York Americans 1, Boston 0 New York Rangers 3, Montreal Canadiens 0. Montreal Maroons 6, Ottawa 2. International League. Buffalo 3, Detroit 2. American Association.

Oklahoma City 5, Kansas City 4 St. Louis 3, Tulsa 2. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. · International League. Cleveland at Windsor. Canadian-American League. New Haven at Boston.

Quebec at Philadelphia. Other leagues, no games sched-

IMPORTANT MEETING.

The Manchester Juvenile Soccer 1934 tri-state golf matches, in which club will hold an important meeting West Sides while Faulkner and

Startling Results Feature Second Round Tilts; All Six Teams Tied for Lead; Is First Defeat Suffered by Ansaldi Team.

Three exciting nip and tuck oasetball games were contested last ight at the School street gym and each case the result was a startng upset. The quintets of the Celics, Herald Newsboys and Phanoms were the victors and they hrew a monkey wrench into the ace for the second round honors.

Take First Defeat Most impressive of the tilts played was the Ansaldi-Phantom clash. The hard working Phantoms handed the hitherto undefeated Ansaldi five a 40-22 lacing. The fast and furious action before a good sized crowd had the patrons in an uproar throughout with mostly everyone pulling for the Phantom eam. The Phantom quintet led throughout the entire game, leading at halftime 15-7. The winners teamed and passed the leather around i.. a spirited manner, they showed the best class of basketball displayed in the league games played thus far, outplaying the Masons by a distinct margin and thoroughly deserved their victory. Roy Frase- was given the task of playing "Cop" Campbell, leading scorer, and he did a good defensive job holding the Ansaldi ace to one field goal besides scoring one himsel. With Campbell completely bottled up the scoring power of the Ansaldi aggregation 23 was sadly missing. Courtney's smart Jaffe; referee, playing was also a big help to the Phantoms, while "Sully" Saimonds also played a bang-up game being high scorer. Weller had control of the jump, the Phantoms having possession of the ball a great deal more than their rivals. Giriatus at center, played bes' for the losers.

Dugouts Toppled The Dugout five boasting of a lineup which included "Hank" Mc-Cann, George Stavnitsky and "Hap" Madden stellar court performers. played against a much younger and inexperienced team in the Herald Newsboys, the weakest club in the league, but were forced to accept the short-end of a 33-31 score. The Newsboys with not one star included in its ranks played a slashing aggressive type of play which accounted for a much cherished victory. Not detracting any credit from the Herald aggregation the Dugcut team player below their form and 10 minute periods; referee, Boggini. missed many easy shots. The Herald team led at halftime and through the brilliant efforts of Reid and Stavnitsky the Dugouts forged CELEBRATES QUIETLY Ath quarter. At this stage of the game Stavnitsky followed Madden, stalwarts of the Center team. to the showers on account of excessive fouling. A foul shot by Sears tied the score at 31-a'l, while Kovis gave the margin of victory to his team with two more tries from the

fifteen font stripe. Mozzer Is Star "Ray" Mozzer, outstanding High school football player, playing his first game with the Herald team. this season was the outstanding court performer. He scored 11 points besides being a tower of strength on the defense. Hedlund also contributed ar outstanding performance. Reid, Madden and Stavnitsky were best for the Dugouts. . In another one of the three startling upsets, an inspired Celtic team

Not a Fluke There was nothing flukey about the Celtics' surprising victory as the underdogs played a hard aggressive brand of basketball that was coupled with a desperate determination to upset the pre-game

The Jaffe team had a better passng team and teamwork, but these advantages were cast aside by the West Side team at shooting baskets. The game was a well played battle with never more than two or three points separating the teams and the lead changing many times. At halftime the Jaffe's led by the narrow margin of 12-11.

But the second half found both teams traveling at top speed and with victory in sight the Celtics made up for lack of team work by keeping after the ball and following up consistently. Late in the fourth period the Celtics had a five-point advantage but a field goal by Gorman and foul shots by Velson cut the gap to one point. The final minute the Jaffe team made every effort to score but of no avail as the final whistle found the Celtics having possession of the ball and a viotory. The playing of F. Bissell, Gribbon and Freen was hes for the Gorman did well for the losers.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-For twenty-seven years, Mrs. Helen Rowland complained that her husband never relaxed his formality enough to address her in Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main any other manner than "Mrs. Rowland," which got on her nerves. So she sued for divorce.

Ashland, Neb .- Bertha, the horse, wandered away from home three weeks ago. Yesterday, Lawrence Stenberg iving near the home of Axel Nel-

son, Bertha's master, went to the Sternberg cave to get some pota-He didn't get them because there was Bertha, wedged backwards in the cave entrance so tightly she couldn't get out. How long Bertha

had been in the cave is not known. Topeka, Kas.-Nebraska farmers, along the Kansas border, boasted elderly lady, who is not confined to last year they had benefitted by bed. State references and price. hundreds of thousards of dollars in rich soil deposits blown on their fields by Kansas winds. Two western WANTED-MAID, BY A large in- Kansas counties, Seward and Hasstitution out of town. Applicant kell, have taken steps to prevent must be single and between the this. The county commissioners have ages of 24 and 30. Good wages plus warned farmers there that unless maintenance and excellent hours they "work" the fields in a manner of work. Reply in your own hand- to prevent the rich top soil from bewriting, giving your age, nationali- ing carried away, the fields will be ty and last three places of employ- worked upon order of the commis-

> assessments against the properties. Denver-If a husband neglects to kiss his wife or fails to hold her chair while she is seating herself at a dinner party it is mental cruelty, 38 Judge Otto Bock ruled. On the strength of those charges he granted Mr : Margaret G. Wiggins an interlocutory degree of divorce.

Seattle-Census taking, even by WA enumerators, isn't all just asking questions.

J. J. Goodell, director here, reports a frantic mother greeted one of his men, telling him her small child has swallowed a penny. "The man, however, quickly held the child upside down, gave it a smart slap on the back and out dropped the penny," said Goodell.

Ottawa-The decision of Speaker eorge Black to stop women knitting in the gallery while listening to debates in the House of Commons was taken as a blow at the yarn making industry by one company. It wired its member in the House proesting against the "gallery knitting

Philadelphia-Take it from . Captain W. J. Ruch, of the state highway patrol, there is no necessity for the modern automobile to be geared to go more than 50 miles an hour because "the average man is not physically or mentally capable of driving at greater speeds." That says the troop commander, is the explanation for most accidents, Philadelphia -The Presbyterian ors.

Ministerial Association adopted a resolution requesting newspapers to eliminate all pictures and articles about 'Dumb Doras' motion picture stars. Racketeers and other "vultures of society" were included in the request. But the association did not commit itself as to who might be a "Dumb Dora."

Portland, Ore .- Two policemen girded themselves for an emergency when they received a call to go to the assistance of a fellow officer. As

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they reached him he apparently was being attacked by a polar bear, they 64

"When we saw him struggling we thought he was in trouble, but he only wanted a little help in taking a bear rug to headquarters," the

officers reported. Strafford, Mo .- Douglas Potter, star forward of the Strafford High school basketball team, is due for a month of bench warming at games because the family cow kicked off one of his finger nails. Oklahoma City-A class in type-

writing for Oklahoma City policemen may be in order. Chief John Watt, alarmed by the high mortality rate of the Department's machines, posted some instructions today, say-"Some of the officers use the one

finger system and think that it is

not necessary. Manhattan, Kas.-Capt. William A. Swift, instructor in military training at Kansas State ocllege, was invited to join a student peace

club opposing the training. Asserting he belonged to the "greatest peace organization in the country-the Army-" the officer accepted.

Warsaw, Mo .- Operators of the Hogles Creek resort on the Lake of the Ozaks near here are as good as their word

They advertised for tourists and got, along with other visitors, a flock of wild Canadian ducks and geese estimated at 10,000. To show their hospitality, the resort operators are feeding the birds 20 bushels of corn a day. But the fowls must help themselves to the extent of picking the grain from the ear.

Pittsburgh-Peter Hazen, 18, was pushing a baby carriage built for twins along the Beechwood boulevard at 2 o'clock in the morning. Two kindly policemen in a scout car stopped and asked him whether

they could be of assistance. He replied no, but they lifted the blanket on the carriage and, sure enough they said, they found "twins"-twin five-gallon cans of alleged moonshine whiskey.

STATE'S HOTEL MEN TO MEET SUNDAY

To Study NRA Code as It Applies to Their Business, Rogers States.

Act will be to force hotel men to

sharpen their pencils and their wits. throughout the country, comprising one of the most sorely afflicted in-Rogers, "early sought relief from for a week. certain classes of the hotel code of the NRA

they have been forced into admittedly unfair competition with the hotels of the three adjoining states which enjoy liquor privileges." Referring to the Sunday meeting

Rogers said: "Elementary as it may sound, the rathering of hotel men in New Haven Sunday, will take the form of an improvised school.

"In other words, many who are ness. claiming undue hardships'under the hotel code will have the code clearly interpreted for them. This is necessary because only a few have really taken the trouble to study the code. Secondly, expert hotel accountants will advise hotel operat-

"The National Recovery Act and its sister-acts will prove most helpful in at least one respect-that of making businessmen know more about their business. In the future, a sound basis. Trusting to luck will be to invite disaster."

TO FLY TO WEDDING

New Haven, Feb. 7.- (AP) - In the face of unsettled weather conditions, Mrs. Carrie Newton, 73, boarded a plane today for her first flight. She flew from New Haven to Riverhead, N. Y., to attend the wedding of her grandson, Leroy Wells. Snow was falling as she stepped

into the heated cabin plane. She was accompanied by a daughter and corner. a concerned voice. "Gypsy, what's crib. the matter, child? wrong?" It was too late now to slide out

O 1933 NEA Service, Inc. BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORRELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOATLING and DEREK BLISS, but Lila's wedding chair.

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 necessary to hit the keys real hard birth she is extremely busy, caring for him and for her home.

Tom is frequently away in the works in the same office. Lila confesses to Gypsy that she

intends to divorce Derek and marry on inconsequently, "I don't think A few days later Gypsy, calling at didn't seem to matter so much." the office, sees Tom going to lunch

explanations. CHAPTER XXX

Peope lived with broken hearts, Gypsy reminded herself. They went grateful to him. on ordering food, bathing babies, making beds, meading stockings. She wasn't the only woman in the world to whom this shattering thing had happened. It was-well, only that she had thought she and Tom would be different. They had been deeply in love. They had started their marriage with a fine resolve to make it go; succeed at it, no matter friends, a fond family, enough (though not much) money, little interference. Now, with the second year of the adventure half finished, she was disillusioned, tired and heartsick and Tom was frankly in-

terested in another woman. It's all wrong," Gypsy told herself stubbornly and angrily. "The whole system is wrong. The man is free and the woman tied, as soon as children come along. Naturally he's attracted to the sort of girl he knew before marriage-footloose, always well-dressed and groomed and scented. He sees his wife in her old dressing gown, weary and headachy and overworked. They haven't money enough for outside amusements. He gets bured"

At this stage of her reflections she usually oegan to cry. She cried a great deal these days when Tom Hartford, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - Willard | wasn't around. When he was at B. Rogers, chairman of the Connec- home they were coldly, stiffy polite ticut Hotel code authority today an- to each other. The promise of the nounced a meeting of all hotel oper- earlier April days had faded and ators in the state in New Haven now it rained, coldiy, steadily, un-Sunday, at the same time saying feelingly, for days. Gypsy was dis-"one very definite outcome of Prestitacted. It meant staying indoors you. I wish you'd tell me." ident Roosevelt's National Recovery with the baby. His endless small garments were never dry. There "It is not surprising that hotels things stretched high in the kitchen. were always limp lines of damp To crown it all Elsa fell ill and teledustries in the depression," said phoned she would have to stay in bed

Gypsy struggled with it alldishes, wash, meals, mending. "Neither is it surprising that Sometimes she strughtened a weary Connecticut hotels in their back to look about her in puzzlepetitions alleged particularly ment. Was this really she, Gypsy extenuating circumstances because Morell, this tired woman with the circles under her eyes? She was never really rested now. When Tom politely urged her to get another maid temporarily she gave him a lifeless look, a bitter smile that was more cutting than words. She did not call the agency. It assuaged some deep anger in her, this battle with the work and her own weari- nice person Hunt was! She did like

> "I can't go on like this; I can't," the girl whispered to herself one dreary afternoon. April twilight was the hall at 6:30 he heard her whistclosing in and rain pelted against the windows. Several blocks away the fog horns brayed ceaselessly. The grocery order had been late. David had a cough and she had been attending him.

Suddenly the whole thing was business will have to be founded on composure which she had been shadow slipped down over her face building up for the past week crack- once more. ed and she began to cry wildly, bitterly, in the silence and gloom of the little apartment. Everything was and stood, staring at her. hateful, dreary, impossible!

The bell rang and she looked about in a frenzy, snatching at a handkerchief to mop her eyes. She she had come to know was like a merry cheers. was a fright; she could not possi- forbidding mask. Neither would yelled Duncy. bly see a caller just now. But when give an inch. the summons sounded again long habit drove her to the door to answer it. Probably, she thought, it would be the little tailor around the Hunt Gibson stood in the door- the hall and she could hear him once. Then, if the horse tries fun- key in the next story.)

fashioned fit of the blues." He was beside her in the living room now. She had switched on a lamp and motioned him to the big

here like a mole, all in the dark, feeling sorry for myself. I don't know-the rain gets me." "It has been a dismal day."

deep drawly voice gave her a warm, comforted feeling. She was ashamed, terribly ashamed, to be found so. evening and Gypsy suspects he is She must look a fright-her face interested in VERA GRAY, who all streaked with tears, her curls an unruly mop. "If we had a fireplace," she went

MARKO BROUGHTON, richer and I'd mind it so. At home on rainy days we always burned logs and it "That's right. A fire is a comwith Vers. She goes home heart- fort." He went on quietly to tell

broken and refuses to listen to his her of long days of rain in the tropics and of the various ways the gan to carve the steak. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY men reacted to it. He was talking to give her time to pull herself together, Gypsy knew, and she was

> Presently she found herself laughing shakily at one of his stories. It was amazing what a difference it see a movie while I watch the you made to have someone talk to you, baby?" simply and normally and amusingly. This was what she needed a

"I mustn't disrupt your dinner hour," Hunt said at last. "I wanted night," she said on a sudden imwhat else happened. They had you and Tom to dine with me and pulse. "I'm dining with Hunt" and see 'Manhattan Mad' tomorrow going to a play. You don't mind, night."

"I don't know," Gypsy began slowly. Her eyes lighted at the pros- heart burned with anger. They uated. Today her diploma lay by pect. "Elsa's away, ill, and I've no couldn't go on this way, she told her pillow and she was hoping her one to leave the baby with. But per- herself. There would have to be visitor would sign it. haps I could manage....may I call some understanding and that soon. vou later "Certainly. Hope you can make

"How's Sue?" Gypsy was making conversation, just to keep him, to fend off that dreadfully alone feel-

"She's fine. I haven't seen her lately. Sue's a grand girl." "Isn't she?" And then Gypsy was dreadfully afraid she was going to cry again, thinking of what good times she and Sue had had together a few years ago. What a silly little fool she had been, to think life could

go on like that! "What's wrong, really?" She stared at him. "I don't know what you mean." He was standing now, towering

above her, looking very tall and protective. "Something's troubling She essayed a laugh but it wasn't very successful one. "I told you had the blues." "Umm...." He continued to re-

gard her thoughtfully and Gypsy flushed, shifting her gaze from his ntent one. "Tell you what, if it's anything I can fix let me know." His handclasp, warm and electric, lingered

with her "Thanks. I will." The moment passed and as he turned to go they talked of commonplace things. Gypsy would call him before nine that night. Would that be all right? Perfect, he told

her. And then he was gone. Gypsy went about the business of getting dinner in a more cheerful frame of mind. What a genuinely him. She forgot her own troubles, real or imagined, to such an extent that when Tom came soberly down

He stopped to listen and the sullen look on his face faded. He let himself in quietly. Gypsy was setting the table. She had on a manytimes-washed blue print frock and her hair was burnished like dark copper. She wheeled at his entrance too much for her. The thin shell of and the whistling stopped. The

> Tom said, "Oh," rather foolishly "Hello." She was very polite, very

formal, very remote. "Hello." The stubborn expression

"Oh, I guess that was the radio ext door. She presented her cheek, cold and with a broad smile on her face. rigid, for his kiss. He went down

"Thought I heard music."

way, lean, rangy, his soft hat in hanging up his coat and splashing his hand, the collar of his ulster in the bathroom. She heard his slow turned up. "I've been trying to get steps go into the bedroom and knew you by 'phone," he began. Then, in he was bending over the baby's

Anything "Better today, huh?" She pretended for a moment not to understand. Then she said, "Oh, of the situation. She made a little yes, the baby. He hasn't coughed gesture of surrender. "Come in, since noontime." Hunt" She swallowed a sob. "Noth-"Want me to help carry things

ing much. Just having a good old-"No, thanks. You sit down. won't be a minute."

"I didn't mean to hurry you," Tom said, irritated at her assumption that he was the impatient male "Don't mind me," she said, smil- He went into the living room and ing and blinking. "I was sitting sat down in the big chair Hunt had lately vacated, looked about him gloomily and unfolded his newspaper. Once this had seemed the coisiest retreat in the world because it had held what two people thought most dear. Now it was just a shell -table and chairs, books, lamps and pictures were cold and inanimate because loye was altered.

Tom reached for the ashtray and his eyebrows went up. Gypsy did not smoke but there

was a stub in the tray and there whistling. "Rotten day," he offered in the

"Oh, do you think so? Of course didn't get out. I scarcely noticed the weather." He could have shaken her. "Mother

call ?" "No." He tried another tack. "Like to

She shook her head vaguely. "You know I never go to a theater alone. "Oh, but I'm going out tomorrow

do you?" He shook his head aloofly and her She simply couldn't stand it.

(To Be Continued)

A new 172-acre municipal airport was recently opened at Coffeyville. Ras. It provides two runways, one fantry to succeed Lieutenant Grover 120 by 2800 feet.

First Lady to Go to Hospital to See Patient in Plaster Cast.

New York, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Bertha Brodsky, 14, was as happy today as anyone who lives in a hospital bed can be.

She awaited a visit from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and chills of anticipation ran down her back, which is cased in a plaster cast. Mrs. Roosevelt arranged to look in on the child, who has a spinal curvature, at the end of a crowded day. Earlier, she planned to attend a dinner of the Women's Uni-

versity Club. Her visit to the hospital is the result of a letter Bertha wrote to were ashes. And Gypsy had been her, saying she feared she would be s cripple for life. To the Brooklyn tenement house.

silence as Gypsy brought in hot where the Brodskys live, this note plates and vegetable dishes. He be came in answer, written on White House stationery: "Dear Bertha:

"I think I can arrange for you to go to the Orthopaedic hospital. If you will go there and ask for Dr. Smith, he will know about your case, and advise you what to do. I hope that he will be able to help

"Very sincerely yours, "Eleanor Roosevelt." So it all was arranged. After an

operation and three months more in the cast, Bertha expects to be well. She has seen the First Lady once before. That was when Mrs. Roosevelt gave an address at

Bertha's junior high school. Since then, Bertha has been grad-

O. Baldwin, promoted.

C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - The office of the state adjutant general announced today the promotion of First Sergeant Joseph O. Wolfe, to second lieutenant of infantry. He is assigned to Company F., 102d In-



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The horse was quite a stubborn ny stunts, we'll hang on to each beast and Goldy said, "You'll get a other," answered Coppy. feast of grass, if 'stead of sitting best." down, you'll stand up on your feet." So, all but Duncy climbed aboard.

The Tinies then heard Scouty cry To him the old man loudly roared, Some other plan we'll have to try. "Hey, hurry up and fix that tail. know that will not work because Then you can join the rest." wooden horse can't eat."

The man who owned the wooden horse just smiled and said, "He's and poor Duncy said, "Please make And then he grabbed the reins kick." and cried, "Come on, the Tinies The old man answered. want a ride. Behave, or I'll take all right. There really is no cause you apart. Back in my house for fright." And shortly Scouty you'll land!"

The funny horse pricked up his ears, and soon there came some to climb aboard, the strange horse "He's on his feet." tail in place.

"Oh, no! We all will ride at

"As soon as this small task is 'I'll ride him first." said Goldy,

right, of course. Now, maybe I him stand real still. The tail is can get this lazy animal to stand." almost set. 'I hope this horse won't

The horse grew rather restless

cried, "At last the tail's on. It looks Then, just as little Duncy tried shied and, in about a moment, he "Now I'll put his was off, with one big bound. Poor Duncy grabbed hold of the

tail, but this soon proved to bo done, we're all set for a lot of fun." avail. The funny tail came loose and Duncy sopped upon the ground. (The Tinies dig for a mongtrous

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP What Ho! The Guards!



IME OOP OH! NOW I SEE AN RAB WHATCHA MEAN! AT ZEDG CLIMB UP AND

other relatives.













MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE CROSSED THE R.R. TRACKS INTO THE POLITE

Toonerville Folks

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

ALL TOGETHER

ered every gale; Your Flag-a symbol of success. knows no such word as fail. Beneath your Banner-hope renewed, we face another year;

With strengthened hearts, we'll carry on since we have banished With eyes of faith, we look ahead,

undaunted—unafraid: The memory of past battles won, our comfort and our aid. Teamwork, our weapon, share and share, all loyal to the core; combination that will win in

The banquet speaker who says ne is too full for utterance must have gotten it some place else.

Nineteen-Thirty-Four!

Wife-You don't give me such nice presents as you used to. Husband-No, but I settle for those you give yourself.

A greater invention than the non-refillerable bottle, would be a boy with a non-refillerable heart.

Wife-If I should die, John, what would become of you?

Husband—I might die of old age.

A HEN-PECKED HUSBAND IS ONE WHOSE WIFE MAKES HIM SHAVE WITH AN OLD-FASHION-ED RAZOR BECAUSE SHE CAN'T SHARPEN PENCILS WITH SAFETY.

Judge-You were arrested for stealing a couple of diamond rings. You say you are innocent. Can you afford to pay a lawyer to defend

Culprit-I could give him one of the rings. "How long yet is it going to be,"

inquires a local man, "until it takes everybody's income to pay taxes to provide government aid for every-

First Comedian—Did you hear the audience applaud when I finished my Second Comedian-Why shouldn't

they? You had finished your act.

BELIEVE IT-IT'S TRUE: Stalin, once a theological student, now leader of the U.S.S.R. (United Soviet States Russia)—the greatest organization of workers in the his tory of the world, never did a day's manual labor in his life.

A young man came home to lunch and upon sitting down to the table he asked:

Young Husband-Who put mustard on this waffle? His Wife-Why darling, that's my lemon pie.

A famous New York preacher was America, victorious! You've weath- quoted the other day an saying that he found "the modern lipstick very distasteful." Perhaps he should carry a few peppermint drops in his pocket for such emergencies, suggests a local girl.

> Housewife-If you love work, as you say, why don't you find it? Tramp (sadly)-Alas, madam, love is blind.

> The word "tax", we are told, comes from the Latin "taxare", meaning "to touch sharply." further wisecrack is needed.

Her Father-Are you sure you love my daughter? Young Man-Certain. I can't sleep at night for thinking of her. Her Father-I get the same effects from her dress and beauty

THE GIRL WHO THROWS HER-SELF AT A BOY'S FEET OFTEN WINDS UP THROWING SOME-THING AT HIS HEAD.

Judge-Is your wife dependent on Mose-She sho' is, Jedge. Ef Ah didn't find jobs fo' her she'd starve.

Despite Resolutions bad habits stick to a fellow like a burr to a sheep's back.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

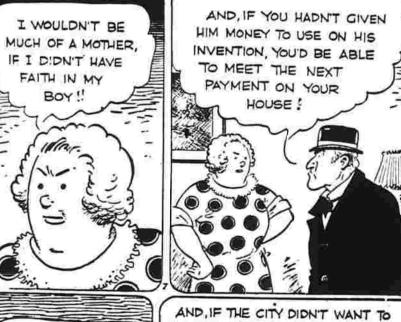


Shoppers who are all wet often get soaked.



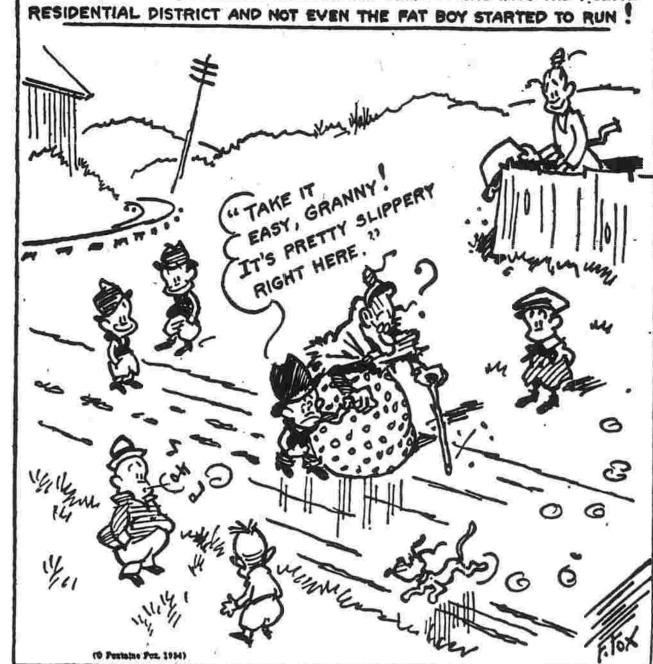
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

I'M SURE I'LL REMEMBER, NOW ... YOU'RE AN EXTRAVAGANT BE ABLE TO PAY IF THAT MONEY WOMAN, MRS. COOK YOU, MR. SCUTTLE! ISNT PAID BY PUTTING ALL YOUR MONEY YOU SEE , THE IST OUT IN SUCH TOM-FOOLERY SYLVESTER'S YOU GO, AS THAT INVENTION INVENTION IS MRS. COOK GOING TO MAKE US A FORTUNE! AND, IF YOU HADN'T GIVEN I WOULDN'T BE HIM MONEY TO USE ON HIS MUCH OF A MOTHER, INVENTION, YOU'D BE ABLE IF I DIDN'T HAVE



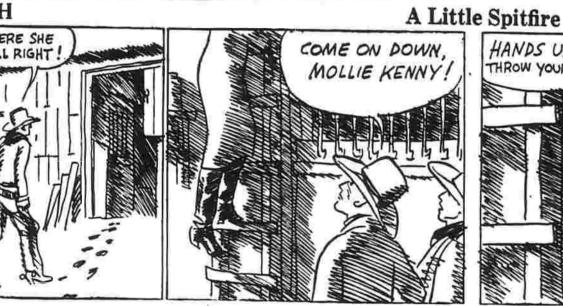


By Fontaine Fox **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

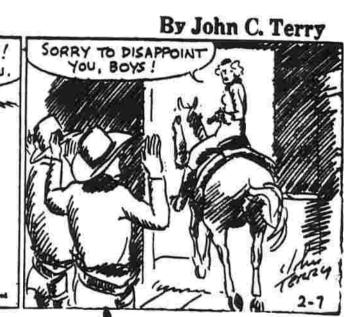


SO YOU GOT \$300, AND YOU'RE \$150? GREAT CARE GOING TO USE IT , THIS LATE SPRING, UMF-SPUTT-SPUT-TO DEVELOPE YOUR GOLD MINE, EH ? WELL, BEFORE THAT MONEY GOES EE-GAD -THAT IS WITH THE WILD GEESE, I'M STAKING HIGHWAY ROBBERY A CLAIM ON \$150 OF IT -AND I'LL MAKE YOU A GIFT I'M STARTING OPERATIONS RIGHT OF#50 -BUT NOW PLYOU CAN USE THE PICK THE SUM YOU SEEK AND SHOVEL ON YOUR MINE, BUT TO EXTORT-I'M PANNING FOR MY\$ 1500 WHY-UMF. FUFF. DO I MAKE SPUT-T-T MYSELF CLEAR BRIGHT EYES ? AFTER ONE OF THE PAN, THEY COMPROMISED ON \$ 100=

SCORCHY SMITH HERE'S WHERE SHE COME ON DOWN. MOLLIE KENNY!







WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane TO MAKE SURE THERE'S NO SPOOKY BUSINESS SINSTANTLY, THE STILLNESS OF THE NIGHT IS SHATTERED BY THREE RAPID PISTOL DOIN'S SHOTS OUTSIDE.





OUT OUR WAY By Williams WHY- UH-NEVER MIND WHAT THEY'LL THINK, IN TOWN! YOUR PAW'S
VERY SICK, AND YOU GET THAT
DOCTOR OUT HERE! HERE'S
THE WHIP AND YOU GET
TO WORK ON THAT OLD
FOSSIL! AWFUL, GOIN' INTO TOWN LIKE THIS. Mulanin BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J.R. WILLIAMS REB. U. B. PAT. OFF









GAS BUGGIES

AND THEY STARTED OUT IN PURSUIT.

Lost In the Gloom of Night









ABOUT TOWN

The Asbury Circle of the Wesleyan Guild will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the church. The members are requested to bring their sunshine bags also clothing for the needy.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its Friday afternoon meeting in the parlors of the South Methodist church instead of at the home of Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins as previously announced. Miss Marjorie Cheney will speak on "Govern-

Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald and John Akrigg were winners of the first prizes at the D. of P. card party held last night at the home of Mrs. Anna Fegy of Bissell street. Mrs. Florence Plitt and David Clark were second and Mrs. J. J. Hillman.

The regular monthly meeting of all groups of the Wesleyan Guild will take place at the South Methodist church, Friday evening at 7:45. The guest speaker will be Mrs. George P. Chandler of Hartford whose subject will be "International Relations." Mrs. Chandler attended the conference in Washington, D. C., in January on the "Cause and Cure for War." An old-fashioned singing school, with the partici-pants in costume, will follow the business session. Refreshments and a social time will follow. The members are reminded to bring donations of serviceable clothing for those in need.



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Do It Now! Read Our

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librarian at the Whiton Memorial library, will conduct a story hour for children in the auditorium of the library, Friday afternoon, February 9, at 4 o'clock.

The usual meeting of Shining Light Circle of Junior King's Daughters, will be omitted tonight. There will, however, be a special work meeting Tuesday evening of next week at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. David Wilson of Pine street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Vernon Methodist church which is affiliated with the North Methodisa church of this town, will hold a food sale tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the store of Talcott Brothers, Tal-

Patrolman Griffin Struck by Youthful Motorist Who Is Arrested and Fined.

While directing traffic at North Main and North School streets last night as firemen of the Manchester Department were fighting a chim-

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> Cotton Dress Section-Main Floor, center.

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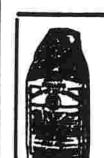
Hosiery Department-Main Floor, right.

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Drug Department-Main Floor, right.

ney fire in the Balch & Brown build-ing, Policeman Raymond Griffin was struck by an automobile driven shield was covered with frest. He HIT BY WILD DRIVER by Raymond C. Jackson of 1343 said he did not see the officer.

Tolland turnpike. He was knock- Judge Raymond A. Johnson

> not on duty after the accident. The fire was extinguished without damage as the chimney is tile lined and the sparks did not get into the building. Those that issued from the chimney settled on a wet roof and were extinguished. The firemen, under the direction of Assist ant Chief William McGonigal, soon had the fire out. A sound alarm had been turned in and brought a

large crowd to the Square. After Jackson's automobile had struck Policeman Griffin it crashed into a car owned by John H. Luetjen of Liberty street, Rockville. Jack-son was arrested on the charge of reckless driving by Officer Michael

Fitzgerald. In court this morning Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway had five witnesses who claimed they saw the accident. All testified that Jackson was driving too fast, that the street was well lighted and that the officer could be plainly seen.

Tolland turnpike. He was knock-ed down and his side injured. He it was a clear-cut case of reckless was taken to the office of Dr. E. C. driving and might have resulted in Higgins, who examined him and a very serious accident. He found then removed to his home. He was Jackson guilty and imposed a fine Would Change Name of the of \$40 and costs.

> Recreation Center Items of Interest

· Today's Program The women's gym class will mee from 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock

The men's senior life saving class will swim from 7:00 to 7:45. The Concordia Lutheran church will hold its annual church night. A public setback party will be held at the West Side Rec. Play will

start at 8 o'clock. Dancing will be held in the gym on Thursday night. The Canadian Capers will furnish the music. Dancing 8 until 12.

e plainly seen.

The annual "Firemen's Night" will be held on Friday night.

VEDISH POLITICAL

wider appeal under the latter name. It is pointed out that many persons desire to be independent of party affiliations in order to vote as they please and therefore it is felt that a change in name will open the way to increased membership in the club.

Present Organization for Greater Appeal.

The opening gun of the 1934 town political campaign will be fired next week, when the Swedish-American Republican Club will hold a meeting at Orange Hall Thursday night, following the regular meeting of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa. It is expected that the meeting will get underway before 9 o'clock and all Swedish-Americans are extended a cordial invitation to attend. Name Change The most important item of busi-

ness to be transacted will be action on a proposed amendment to the bylaws of the Club to make it possible to change the name to the Swedish-American Political Club, it being felt that the organization will have

To Back Candidates A determined effort will be made by the club this year to marshal the Swedish-American vote into a solid block to back candidates for town office who are recommended by the club. It is understood that an attempt will be made this fall to get several prominent Swedish persons

into office.

Officers for the coming year will also be elected by the club, which

Read Our Advt. On Page 2 TO-DAY

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