

BREMER RELEASED BY HIS KIDNAPERS

Wealthy St. Paul Banker Held 23 Days, Returns Home—Not Known If Ransom Was Paid.

St. Paul, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Weak and exhausted, Edward G. Bremer, healthy St. Paul banker, was at home today after being freed about 8 o'clock last night by the kidnap gang which had held him 23 days for \$200,000 ransom.



Edward Bremer

seven, close friends of the family said, released him near Rochester, Minn., 85 miles south of here. He was turned loose by three men in a small sedan, they said.

The 37-year-old president and owner of the Commercial State bank for whose life fears had been expressed was uninjured.

Whether any of the ransom demanded had been paid was conjectured. The family, happy to be reunited with the banker, was protected from interruption by Department of Justice agents who guarded the home of Adolph Bremer, father of the victim.

Adolph, principal owner of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company, probably will issue a statement later.

The banker, friends said, took a bus from Rochester to St. Paul, then went to his father's home in a taxicab.

Friends said his eyes had been taped during the 23 days of his imprisonment.

First announcement of his release was made by Werner Hamm, chief of the Department of Justice office.

It was not learned whether Bremer had suffered an injury at the time of the abduction. Shortly after he was set free between 8:20 a. m., and 8:30 a. m., Jan. 17, his blood-stained automobile was found the next day, abandoned in an outlying residential district.

Howard McGowan and Mrs. Jennie

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COMMODITY MARTS TO BE REGULATED

Fletcher Bill For Stock Exchange Direction To Include Other Markets Also

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Chairman Fletcher of the Senate banking committee today said that at the request of President Roosevelt his bill to regulate stock exchanges also would provide for supervision of commodity exchanges.

Fletcher said the form of regulation for the commodity exchanges had not been worked out but was being studied today by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, and his staff.

The committee chairman explained the bill would be ready for introduction tomorrow in order that hearings could begin next Tuesday.

Told to Go Ahead Decision to include commodity exchanges was reached, Fletcher said, at a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House yesterday, at which the Chief Executive gave the "go ahead" signal for Stock Market legislation, this session.

The President asked him, Fletcher said, if the country was ready for Stock Market regulation.

The veteran Senator said he replied that not only the country but the Stock Exchange itself was ready and that this was the best time to put it through.

Fletcher indicated that the provisions of the bill concerning Stock Exchanges were virtually completed and provided for licensing all exchanges and placing them under the supervision of the Federal Trade Commission, which would have

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MALTBIE PUZZLED OVER LIQUOR LAW

Chief Justice Of State Supreme Court Perplexed Over Druggists' Permits.

Hartford, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Even Chief Justice William M. Maltbie of the Supreme Court of Errors today admitted that he is perplexed over the intent of a part of Connecticut's liquor law. The fight between the Manchester druggist, Edward J. Murphy, and the liquor commission, reached its last round in court this morning when Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill argued an appeal from the decision two weeks ago of Superior Court Judge Newell Jennings that the commission should grant a druggist permit to Mr. Murphy.

Colonel Averill confined himself mostly to the discretionary powers vested in the liquor commission as regards granting licenses. He said, "I am not certain that the intent of this act is clear."

Goos Step Further Justice Maltbie replied, "I think it is not I go further than you." Apparently the reference was to the licensing provision of the act and not the act as a whole.

In December—with the entire Connecticut druggist trade watching the test case—the commission denied the druggist's application for a druggist's permit on the ground that the liquor other than on prescription shall be under package store permit only. In overruling this denial, Judge Jennings cited the difficulty of druggists who he said "could not even compound prescriptions without a druggist permit, and the commissioners refused the druggist permit."

Attorney Louis Y. Gaberman, who represents the Windsor Vapor Distributors of Hartford, Incorporated, in a Superior Court action and who appeared today as a friend of the court, argued that Section 697B of the cumulative supplement to the General statutes (granting druggist permits) is unconstitutional because "it gives to administrative officials an absolute and uncontrolled discretion to grant or refuse a druggist permit in violation of Section 1 of the Bill of Rights of the State of Connecticut." He claimed

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AUSTRIANS START ANTI-NAZI DRIVE

All Socialist And Hitler Quarters In Vienna Are Under Heavy Police Guard.

Vienna, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Steel-helmeted police, with bayonets fixed, occupied Socialist centers in Vienna today as the Austrian government's drive against Nazis and Socialists entered a new phase.

Soldiers joined Vienna police in taking over a number of such buildings, including that in which the Socialist newspaper Arbeiter Zeitung is published.

The newspaper building was heavily guarded. An Associated Press man who attempted to enter that building he desired, but that no one was being permitted to leave.

Later, army lorries with troops began throwing cordons around the whole district in which Socialist activities are centered to forestall possible Socialist protests.

Motive for Move The idea behind this new turn of events is to defeat the Nazi political movement in Austria by demonstrating that Marxism can be "exterminated" without the help of the Nazis.

That accomplished, it was believed leaders would claim that the Nazis' arguments that a National Socialist regime is needed to suppress Marxism, had been proved invalid.

Apparently these developments satisfied at least part fears voiced by Socialist leaders yesterday when Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss departed for Budapest leaving Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey in charge.

Home Guard Leader Fey also is a leader in the Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard) and this led Socialists to become apprehensive that attempts might be made to repeat in Vienna a coup by which Fascists seized control of the Tyrol.

Several other provincial sections of Austria are under virtual Fascist control, with Fascist troops demanding that a Fascist commission be formed to advise the elected provincial officials.

Chancellor Dollfuss is expected to return tomorrow after a two-day visit with Premier Goemboos of Hungary.

Demonstrators Storm Place de la Concorde



"To the guillotine with Deladier! Long live the King! Down with the thieves!" Inflamed to a fighting fury by exposures in the Stavisky bank scandal, an hysterical screaming mob of men and women is pictured in this historic photograph marching to Paris' Place de la Concorde singing and shouting for blood and revolution. This photo, flown to London from Paris, was transmitted by radio to NEA Service and The Evening Herald.

VOTE ON RELIEF BILL EXPECTED IN SENATE

Upper Chamber Moves For Passage Of Funds For CWA Projects; House Works On "Private Bills."

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The clashing in the Senate today of loyalists and antagonisms engendered by the CWA put that chamber in unusual contrast with the House, where all was merry—"the boys" were getting their chances on minor bills that mean something "back home."

Planning utmost effort to pass the \$850,000,000 Relief Civil Works appropriation through by late afternoon, the Senate Democratic leadership gave no sign of major concern over the attempts to enlarge the amount. They remained on their toes, nevertheless, aware of the capricious nature of the Senate at times.

The House majority marshals had a sort of beneficent attitude as they allowed the first opportunity for a long time for action on "private bills." Some 350 have accumulated, dealing in the main with claims, pensions, bridges and like matters that mean votes in so many districts.

"The boys"—as the leaders on occasion refer to the rank and file—jumped at the chance, mindful of November reckonings at the polls.

Not all time was on such personal legislation, however, the ways and means committee practically ended its month's labors on the \$300,000,000 tax bill.

The labor committee, of the

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TAXI-CAB STRIKE IN NEW YORK ENDS

Officials Say Service Will Be Normal Later In Day; Some Trouble Yet.

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Cabs rolled today on the streets of New York, the strike of taxi drivers ended except for about four thousand "bitter ends" who still declined to make peace.

What effect the action of the remaining strikers would have remained to be seen. Their union leader said the agreement accepted by the major cab companies and their drivers was a "sell-out" of the men. A meeting was called for today to decide on further action.

Strikers In Parade Hundreds of strikers paraded last night, seeking to get drivers of cabs to rejoin them in the strike. There was sporadic violence, especially in the "Bright Lights" area, but constant police watch kept disorder to a minimum.

The United Taxi Board estimated that 62 per cent of the fleet owned cabs were back in service last night and that service would approach normal today.

Those still on strike this morning were demanding union recognition as a condition to their return to work.

GET EXTRA BLANKETS, COLDER SPELL ON WAY

New Haven, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Take those extra blankets out of the closet, for the weather man said today that colder weather—far colder than the sub-freezing temperatures of the last week—was coming.

The New Haven branch of the Weather Bureau predicted that beginning some time this afternoon, the mercury would begin to drop and that it would probably hit four below zero by tomorrow morning.

An official minimum of 5 degrees above was recorded today in New Haven between 7:30 and 8 a. m., but in the neighboring territory of Mount Carmel, Westville and Hamden sub-zero temperatures were reported.

Today's minimum was three degrees higher than yesterday's low.

JAPANESE OFFICIAL FORCED TO RESIGN

Minister Of Commerce Ousted Because Of Article He Wrote A Decade Ago.

Tokyo, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Charges that he condoned an example of disloyalty to the throne occurring six centuries ago drove Baron Kumakichi Nakajima from the office of minister of commerce and industry today.

His resignation was accepted by Premier Saito who immediately named Joji Matsumoto to succeed him.

Matsumoto, president of Kwansei University at Osaka, and a member of the House of Peers, will be installed tomorrow.

Nakajima was under heavy parliamentary fire over certain official acts but the immediate and principal cause of his downfall was a weird, characteristically Japanese issue.

A decade ago, Nakajima wrote an article praising Takauji Ashikaga, Shogun, who in 1337 dethroned Emperor.

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Fear 25 Sailors Lost Off Nova Scotia Coast

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 8.—(AP)—since Tuesday when she left on an early morning trip to the banks. Only 15 gallons of fuel and small food supplies were carried on the Hazel A. G. for her five man crew when she left for a one day trip to the fishing grounds. A passing vessel reported seeing her the same evening but reports indicated the little vessel was not making for port at that time.

Last word of the Liverpool fisherman given the skipper of the passing schooner Jean and Shirley, said the vessel's engine was crippled and available canvas was insufficient to carry her to port in the teeth of the howling gizzard.

FRANCIS BUSHMAN TO MARRY AGAIN

Former Movie Star Says He Is To Wed Carmella Ponselle, Opera Singer.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Wedding bells are going to ring again for Francis X. Bushman, the former moving picture star has announced.

His bride-to-be, he disclosed in an announcement last night, is Carmella Ponselle, a mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

But the time and the place and other details of the ceremony for the former husband of Beverly Bayne, were unknown, depending, he said, upon the wishes of Miss Ponselle.

"I'm leaving all the details to her, so I can't say anything about them until she arrives in Chicago," the one-time movie matinee idol, who since has gone into the liquor business said, after he had obtained a marriage license.

On Way to Chicago Miss Ponselle, a sister of the opera star, Rose Ponselle, was reported enroute from New York and was expected to reach Chicago tomorrow. Her age was given as 27. Bushman has his as 47.

Bushman who surprised his friends several years ago by asserting he would marry any woman who would support him in the style to which he wished to become accustomed, said that Miss Ponselle had consented to the marriage. His announcement, however, contained no stipulation such as he made in his offer to marry several years ago. At that time, he said, he rejected many proposals, but had rejected them all. Later it was reported his offer was nothing more than a "publicity stunt."

Comes As Surprise "I'm the happiest man in the Universe," Milton Pollock, Bushman's partner in a Michigan avenue retail liquor firm quoted Bushman as saying. It was Pollock who first disclosed Bushman's plan to marry.

The announcement came as a surprise to Bushman's friends. Bushman was one of the most popular of the male moving picture stars more than a decade ago, before the movies became "talkies."

Beverly Bayne also starred in the movies before the coming of the talking pictures. She and Bushman were divorced several years ago.

If and when the marriage with Miss Ponselle is performed, it will

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DOUMERGUE ASSUMES CONTROL; PARIS QUIET

DOUMERGUE, NEW PREMIER, MAKES BIG SACRIFICE

Gives Up Lucrative Position And Life Of Peace To Plunge Into Troubles Of His Native Land.

Paris, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Gaston Doumergue makes two sacrifices in becoming Premier of France, but he has at least two compensations.

He is a man without a fortune and his principles require him to resign from the lucrative directorship of the Suez Canal.

This position, which he was named only a year ago, was estimated to pay him between 200,000 and 400,000 francs annually.

He also will be forced to forego the life of peace, quiet and rest that he loves at 71 after having held office previously for 38 years.

On the other hand, his compensations are the great honor of being chosen as the savior of France in a dark hour and his pleasure at sharing this honor with his wife.

Doumergue, who became the only Protestant and only bachelor president in France's history, was married immediately after his presidential term expired in 1931.

He entered the presidency in 1925. Doumergue's career presents an odd parallel in French history. Yesterday he accepted the task of forming a new government after Louis Barthou, premier from 1910 to 1913, had refused the office.

And in 1914, when Barthou's government fell, Doumergue was made premier and formed a government in which he acted not only as head of the Cabinet but as foreign minister as well.

He remained as premier at that time for six months. In succeeding Cabinets he served in various posts—foreign affairs, colonies, and others.

An Individualist As president, he was constantly an individualist, even on the subject

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SCHOONER AIDED BY COAST GUARD

Being Towed To Port After Drifting Helpless Off Coast Of Virginia.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 8.—(AP)—In tow of the Coast Guard cutter Mendota the schooner Purnell T. White, the some port of which is given as Christfield, Md., was on its way today for the mouth of the Chesapeake, presumably to put into Hampton Roads, the Norfolk division headquarters of the Coast Guard, reported.

The schooner was picked up 200 miles east of Wilmington, N. C., by the Mendota which responded to a call for help in a radio message received at Coast Guard headquarters from the steamship Maiden Creek which sighted the schooner off Cape Fear.

The message said that the schooner's sails were gone and that the White was badly in need of assistance. The Mendota and Tiger were dispatched to the aid of the schooner and the Mendota made contact at 2:15 a. m., today.

Lumber Cargo The schooner is said to have left Georgetown, S. C., January 27, with a cargo of lumber for New York.

According to Coast Guard headquarters information the schooner is owned by G. C. Powell, of Baltimore, and is of 761 gross tons and 185 feet five inches over all.

An unidentified fisherman is ashore near New River inlet, Pamlico Sound, according to a radio message received today at division headquarters of the Coast Guard here.

The message came from the Coast Guard cutter Pamlico and said a 75-foot patrol boat from Advanced Base A, at Morehead City, was dispatched to the scene with orders to report if further aid is needed.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury February 8 was: Receipts, \$14,450,038.33; expenditures, \$22,290,988.81; balance, \$4,275,566,418.90; customs receipts for the month, \$5,632,316.77.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) were \$4,538,771,073.20; expenditures, \$3,724,184,451.59 including \$3,020,984,354.03 emergency expenditures; excess of receipts, \$884,588,620.61.

Former French President Declares He Will Form An "Elder Statesmen" Cabinet And Asks For Political Truce—Riots Subside And Parisians Acclaim New Premier—Rival Leaders, However, Continue Disputes Over New Cabinet Members.

Paris, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Gaston Doumergue, aged servant of France, told a sudden tranquil nation today that he would give it a government of sages—"Elder Statesmen" Cabinet.

The streets of Paris, after two days of mad rioting which resulted in the resignation of former Premier Edouard Daladier and his Cabinet, today heard only the shout: "Vive Doumergue!"

Back from his retirement on his country estate in the south of France, Doumergue, former President, former Premier, and former minister in half a dozen governments, announced he would exact a truce from the dissident political parties.

He said he intended to surround himself with the ministers like himself—men thoroughly experienced in statecraft.

His return to the battleground of politics is at the sacrifice of his hope that when he left the presidency three years ago, he would be able to end his life in the peace of a private citizen.

Political Truce The Premier-designate declared: "The urgency of the hour does not permit me to form any sort of ministry other than one of a political truce composed of eminent men well versed in statecraft."

But, even as he spoke, the partisan pulling and hauling which has wrecked many Cabinets began.

He found that supporters of former Premier Edouard Herriot were feverishly anxious that their leader might be given a place in the Doumergue Cabinet.

Herriot's men made it plain that they considered the presence of former Premier Andre Tardieu, another veteran statesman, worse than unnecessary in the forthcoming ministry.

Other factions had similarly controversial views on every other possibility mentioned.

The strong veterans of French politics have gained as many enemies as friends in their careers.

Doumergue's insistence on a political truce was based on the controversy he encountered.

Calm prevailed throughout the day concurrent with Doumergue's return to the capital, but toward nightfall minor rioting was renewed on the boulevards.

Police charged demonstrators who gathered around the Madeleine church and several crowds of hoodlums gathered in the Place de la Concorde, but clashes did not immediately occur.

Of the more than 1,000 rioters arrested in the two days of disorders in Paris, 58 were tried today. Nine of them were sent to jail for terms of eight days to three months—the charge: "Window breaking and hitting rival demonstrators."

The other 49 tried were released as were all the rest of those arrested.

In the eight-days rioting which preceded that of Tuesday and Wednesday, 2,000 persons were arrested, held overnight and discharged from custody.

TO FORM NEW CABINET Paris, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Premier-designate Gaston Doumergue, whose new Cabinet may be formed by tonight, seemed today to have ended Paris' two days of rioting and terrorism.

The 71-year-old former President and France's new man-of-the-hour took only 15 minutes after arriving today to tell President Albert Lebrun what he meant to do.

Then he immediately started to carry out his program.

On all sides it was freely admitted that France was close to civil war and revolution in the bitter fighting between rioters and mounted guards which swept Paris.

12 Dead, Thousands Hurt Today, as reinforced bands of laborers went to work cleaning up the debris left on last night's conflicts, the riot dead were counted at 12 and those injured and wounded in the thousands.

Edouard Daladier, who resigned as premier with his Cabinet yesterday in the hope of avoiding further disorders, urged that martial law be declared in a midnight session with President Lebrun, it was learned today.

New French Head



Gaston Doumergue

He arrived this morning, began his work of forming a so-called "Cabinet of Premiers" at noon.

He was given the quarters at the foreign office once occupied by the beloved late Aristide Briand, many times premier of France.

There Doumergue resolved party leaders and the men he wanted to place in his ministry.

Where he passed, he was cheered wildly. His route was a veritable triumphal procession as he went from the Elysee Palace to make the traditional calls on the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber.

Then he conferred with Daladier. There are a dozen former premiers who could fit into the ministry of successors proposed by Doumergue as one means of restoring political tranquility through a government of strong personalities.

Some Candidates The special capacities of these seemed to observers today to fit them for the following posts: Louis Barthou and Joseph Paul-Boncour, foreign affairs; Edouard Herriot, Education; Pierre Etienne Flandin and Joseph Caillaux, finance; Pierre Laval, interior; Louis Barthou and Alexandre Millerand, justice; and Jules Steg and Albert Sarraut, colonies.

Many members of the Chamber of Deputies thought the formation of his "Salvation government," it was understood he had demanded the dissolution of Parliament and the right to rule by decree if conditions should warrant.

May Name Weygand It was believed that General Maxime Weygand or some other military leader might be assigned to the ministry of war or national defense.

Doumergue began conferences looking toward the formation of his "Salvation government," it was understood he had demanded the dissolution of Parliament and the right to rule by decree if conditions should warrant.

CUMMINGS SILENT ON CONTRACT PROBE

Att. General Refuses To Say If High Government Official Is Involved.

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Asked at his press conference today about reports that alleged conspiracy to defraud the government on Army motorization contracts involved a government official, Attorney General Cummings replied "that's a difficult question to answer—without being misunderstood."

He refused to discuss the matter further.

Meanwhile, investigators under him told reporters they were uncovering new ramifications of the alleged plot to sell "inside influence" in the award of \$10,000,000 in motor truck contracts by the War Department. The Grand Jury again was given testimony on activities of two lawyer-lobbyists high in American Legion circles.

Information is understood to have been given the investigators by the certain important changes were made in recent motor truck

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BLAST IMPERILS SCHOOL CHILDREN

Two Hundred Westbrook Students File Out Of Building Through Smoke.

Westbrook, Conn., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The lives of 200 pupils of the Westbrook school here were imperiled yesterday when an oil burning furnace, center of the school's heating system, exploded, it was disclosed today. The children fled from the building to safety in an orderly manner after their teachers had calmed them. Windows and doors were shattered by the force of the blast, which came while the children were at their classes. Clouds of black smoke, billowed through the basement and first floors and near panic conditions prevailed among the pupils, until the teachers under the direction of Miss Theresa Mulvey, principal of the school restored order. Harry Dibble, janitor, was about to enter the basement to look after the furnace, when the explosion occurred. He was jarred by the blast, but uninjured. Pupils resumed their studies today as usual and Mrs. Jennie Wilcox, chairman of the Board of Education and a Grand Juror, declined to discuss the episode. Repairs were made to the furnace and to the shattered windows and doors during the night so classes could be resumed today.

HOLD REAL ESTATE MAN ON CHARGES OF FRAUD

Danbury, Feb. 8.—(AP)—U. B. Ferry of New Hyde Park, L. I., was arrested last night at the request of Connecticut state police who charge him with obtaining money under false pretenses and fraud through the sale of land in New Jersey, the location of which it is claimed, was misrepresented. Police say that many Danubians were "bilked" by Perry and his associate, George O. Starkey, for whom lawyers are also searching. Police allege Perry and Starkey took James at her home on Fairfield street, N. J., last fall as their guests and showed them lots in an attractive section of that city. Danubians, it is claimed, invested \$15,000 in the purchase of the lots and to find that the property described in the deeds is swamp land in Creskill, N. J., ten miles from Teaneck.

MISS TOPPING SHOWERED

Miss Helen Topping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Topping of 54 Fairfield street, who is to be married tomorrow morning at St. James' church to James J. Gorman of Porter street, was honored with a surprise miscellaneous gift shower given last evening by Miss Elizabeth Jones at her home on Fairfield street. More than 25 friends and relatives of the prospective bride were present and showered her with a choice collection of gifts. The usual pastimes were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

NEW LABOR DEMAND

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A new demand for labor representation by code authorities was made today by William Green in an editorial appearing in the current number of the American Federationist, official organ of the Federation of Labor. "Since the code authority exercises public control," Green said, "labor maintains that in addition to representation of the industry, it shall provide representation for workers and consumers, either in advisory capacity or as members." "The future of the National Recovery Administration," he said, "turns upon the decision made on this issue."

QUALITY GROCERIES at Prices as Low as Ever

- Granulated Cane Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack 48c
Jell-O, any flavor, 3 pkgs. 19c
Krasdale Peas, 2 cans 29c
Golden Bantam Corn, can 10c
Hand Packed Tomatoes, can 10c
Native Fresh Eggs, large size, dozen 30c
Dif Hand Cleaner, (1 can free) can 19c
Libby's Sauer Kraut, large can 13c
Butter Crackers, 2 lbs. 25c
Corned Beef, regular 1 1/2 size can 15c
Sani-Flush, can 21c
Campbell's Beans, can 5c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 183 Spruce St.

SEES U. S. AS NATURAL FIELD FOR FASCISM

"United States is a fertile field for Fascism. Any country is a fertile field for Fascism where mobs will leave a church to go out and lynch other human beings. The fact that military men are clamoring for political office especially in industrial centers, is significant to me that we are much in danger of a Fascist reign," said Frank Crosswaith, speaking to an L. I. D. audience at Center Church House, Hartford, last evening. Mr. Crosswaith is editor of the Negro Labor News Service and member of the faculty of the Rand School of Social Science, and fifth in an L. I. D. lecture series. A summary of his talk is as follows: "Contrary to the statements of politicians, patrioters, racialists, etc.," the speaker said, "the line of demarcation between individuals is economic, those who own and control the means of life, and those who must sell their brain and brawn power to have access to the means of life. The fact that New England and the northern states fought for abolition of slavery in the Civil War was due to the economic change, whereby slavery became the chief profitable industry in the south, whereas previously it had been the most profitable industry of New England. Tragic as chattel slavery was, the negro at least had economic security which the white slaves of our machine age do not have, said Mr. Crosswaith. In that security, pitiful though it was, the negro developed great spiritual sense and contributed the most original expression in music and poetry produced in America, because he could sing and vision the time when death would free him to walk happily in God's pastures. Next Wednesday evening Dr. Harry Laidler will be the lecturer, talking on the aims of Socialism. Dr. Laidler is one of America's foremost advocates of Socialism.

ONE-TIME "THAWING" FIRES NOT FACTOR NOW

Not one of sixteen calls to which the apparatus of the South Manchester fire department responded during the month of January was for a fire that had been caused in thawing out frozen pipes. When the department was first formed the majority of the calls for the apparatus in winter were for fires that had started in thawing attempts. Superintendent Charles Loomis of the Manchester Water Company and Frederick Parker, head of the town water department, both report that there has been little trouble in winter from frozen pipes this winter considering the long period of cold weather that has been experienced. Where there has been any trouble at all it has been of a minor nature.

COLUMBUS LADIES HAVE HARTFORD INSTALLATION

Mrs. Edward J. Murphy of Strickland street, who was recently elected president of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, was duly installed last night at a meeting and banquet held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford. Officers of Tierney Assembly of that city and of the local branch were installed jointly by State President Mrs. Lillian Mahoney of this town, assisted by Miss Margaret Green of Hartford and Miss Catherine Shea of Manchester, both of whom are state officers. The toastmistress was Miss Louise Sweetland of Hartford. The speakers included the chaplain of Gibbons Assembly, Rev. W. P. Reidy, rector of St. James' church; Miss Charlotte Holloway, state counselor, and Rev. John Kinney, chaplain of Tierney Assembly.

SPY PLOT FIZZLES

Barcelona, Spain, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Police still maintained today they had unearthened a "spy plot" connected with a "future European war" with the arrest of several persons. British newspaper investigations indicated the "plot" grew from plans of a group of foreign and Spanish youths for an expedition to Belgian Congo. Documents found when they started to sail apparently were navigation scribbles and amateur drawings. The suspects today were sent to Madrid for further questioning.

The First Shipment of BOCK BEER will arrive this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

George's Tavern

Entertainment Tonight at GEORGE'S TAVERN ON DRAUGHT Blue Ribbon Lager AND Mule Stock Ale 11-12% Guaranteed

STRICT CONTROL OF SUGAR URGED

President In Message To Congress Gives An Outline Of His Plan.

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to Congress today a message outlining a strict sugar control program. To the Congress: Steadily increasing sugar production in the Continental United States and in similar regions created a price and marketing situation prejudicial to virtually every one interested. Farmers in many areas are threatened with low prices for their beets and cane, and Cuban purchasers of our goods have dwindled steadily as her shipments of sugar to this country have declined. There is a school of thought which believes that sugar ought to be on the free list. This belief is based on the high cost of sugar to the American consuming public. The annual gross value of the sugar crop to American beet and cane growers is approximately \$60,000,000. Those who believe in the free importation of sugar say that the two cents a pound tariff is a relative burden on the consumer. I do not at this time recommend placing sugar on the free list. I feel that we ought first to try out a system of quotas with the three-fold object of keeping down the price of sugar to consumers, of providing for the retention of beet and cane farming within our continental limits, and also to provide against further expansion of this necessary expensive industry. Consumers have not benefited from the disorganized state of sugar production here and in the insular regions. Both the import tariff and cost of distribution, which together account for the major portion of the consumer's price for sugar, have remained relatively constant during the past three years. Calls for Action This situation clearly calls for remedial action. I believe that we can increase the returns to our own farmers, contribute to the economic rehabilitation of Cuba, provide adequate quotas for the Philippines, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and at the same time prevent higher prices to our own consumers. The problem is difficult but can be solved if it is met squarely and if small temporary gains are sacrificed to ultimate general advantage. The objective may be attained most readily through amendment of existing legislation. The Agricultural Adjustment Act should be given within our continental limits, sugar cane basic agricultural commodities. It then will be possible to collect a processing tax on sugar, the proceeds of which will be used to compensate farmers for holding their crops within the quota level. A tax of less than one-half cent per pound would provide sufficient funds. Consumers need not and should not bear this tax. It is already within the executive power to reduce the sugar tariff by an amount equal to the tax. In order to make certain that American consumers shall not bear an increased price due to this tax, Congress should provide that in no event exceed the amount by which the tariff on sugar is reduced below the present rate if import duty. By further amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Secretary of Agriculture should be given authority to license refiners, importers and handlers to buy and sell sugar from the various production areas only in the proportion which recent marketings of such areas bear to total United States consumption. The average marketing of the past three years provide on the whole an equitable base, but the base period should be flexible enough to allow slight adjustments as between certain producing areas. The use of such a base would allow approximately, the following preliminary and temporary quotas: Short Tons Continental Beets 1,450,000 Louisiana and Florida 280,000 Hawaii 85,000 Puerto Rico 821,000 Philippine Islands 1,087,000 Cuba 1,944,000 Virgin Islands 5,000 Total 6,452,000 The appropriation of such quotas would immediately adjust market supplies to consumption, and would provide a basis for reduction of production to the needs of the United States market. Furthermore, in the negotiations for a new treaty between the United States and Cuba to replace the existing commercial convention, which negotiations are to be resumed im-

TELEPHONE CO. TO AID IN NABBING KIDNAPERS

Boston, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company has taken a hand at trying to catch kidnapers in a word of the company's monthly bulletin to subscribers issued today, the company says how to reach in the quickest possible time the Department of Justice Bureau at Washington, whose duty it is to track abductors. Under the caption "National 7117" the company's monthly bulletin to telephone users says: "This is the Washington telephone number of a Department of Justice bureau set up to deal with major crime—specifically kidnaping—and covered 24 hours a day. 'If one of your family or friends is kidnaped, make no talk about it until the wheels of justice are set in motion.' 'Local police should be able to tell you where to turn and what to do but if you have doubt or difficulty in getting to the National 7117 will bring advice and assistance.'"

CUMMINGS SILENT ON CONTRACT PROBE

(Continued from Page One) specifications under the \$10,000,000 allotment, but War Department officials contend that the changes would be the result of influence but of technical studies made by Army engineers. Joseph Silverman, Jr., New York trader in surplus war supplies, has been designated publicly by the War Department as a "personae non grata" with the government, and it was stated his activities were being inquired into by the Grand Jury. Senator Royal Copeland of New York said the Silverman sought his counsel in the present inquiry, but that he told Silverman he had nothing to say to him. Copeland indicated he shunned the New York office of the American Legion, commander of the American Legion, arrived to look into the widely published reports of improper promotion schemes by high Legionnaires. Witnesses before the Grand Jury to testify about an alleged attempt to induce the Marmon-Harrington Company of Indianapolis to employ two men as "special consultants" in bidding before the War Department, included Bert Dingley, vice president of the Marmon-Harrington Company, and Daniel G. Harrington, also of that firm. Other representatives of the company previously have given evidence. The former high Legion official is accused by officials of this company of accepting them from Chicago about a proposed contract to be awarded by the War Department for a \$50,000 retainer fee and a commission on the contract awarded.

ENGINEER BADLY HURT IN SHIP EXPLOSION

New Haven, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Edward Parsley, 28, of New York City was in a critical condition today at Grace hospital as a result of an explosion aboard the U. S. Department of Commerce dredger "Atlantic" of which he is third engineer. Parsley suffered first, second and third degree burns and his name was placed on the danger list. He told hospital officials a boiler exploded yesterday, while he was repairing a pipe. The dredger at the time was excavating in the New Haven channel. Parsley was showered with live steam and hurled ten feet against a bulkhead, members of the crew found him semi-conscious.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Stocks continued in the grip of a selling urge today and, despite intermittent rallies, orderly realizing was the rule. Depressing news was scarce and the majority of market analysts attributed further reactionary tendencies almost wholly to technical causes. The Paris market appeared to be dying down and the situation of business and industry was viewed as satisfactory. The "icker tape" operation lagged behind floor transactions under the aegis of yesterday. Foreign exchange was again firm in relation to the dollar. Grains and some other commodities were a heavy, but cotton steadied after early morning losses. Domestic bonds were in moderate supply. French loans were strong. Shares of Union Pacific got up a point and U. S. Smelting more than covered a 3-point loss. American Can was up 1/2 point and most of the metals rallied. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, United Aircraft, Case and others were down fractionally to more than 2 points. General utilities and rails were under some pressure. The troubles of the French and Washington's move toward enacting a law for the regulation of speculation were the principal topics of discussion in boardrooms, but most brokers doubt that equities were affected to any great extent by either factor. So far as the bill to regulate security transactions is concerned, it was pointed out that it has been known for months that such a measure was in course of preparation. The consensus has been that if such a bill is too radical it would either fail to pass Congress or would lack the final approval of the President. The argument for this, as expressed by Stock Exchange members, is that the administration all along has indicated its desire for an open capital market as one of the essential factors to recovery. Financial conditions were much interested in advices from Washington that the President had suggested the control bill now being drafted include commodity exchange regulation and that the Federal Trade Commission act as a supervisor and administrator of the proposed law. Declaration of the regular quarterly United Pacific dividend, although causing no surprise, brought further cheer to followers of car stocks, who had been holding on to their favorite shares in the recent. Most of the January traffic reports of leading roads were also encouraging. Word that the Bank of France had raised its discount rate from 1-1/2 to 3 per cent was according to expectations of quarters that had been studying the gold movement from abroad. Further steps, it was felt, might also be taken to slow down the gold flow from French coffers as well as to curb excessive fluctuations of French exchange.

STATE'S GENERAL FUND 5 MILLIONS IN "RED"

Hartford, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The general fund balance of the state of Connecticut as of Feb. 1, 1934, was \$147,213,851, according to a statement submitted to the governor today by Finance Commissioner Hall. The receipts in January of this year amounted to \$774,188.08, an increase of \$190,281.44, as compared with January, 1933. The receipts from July 1 to January 31, were \$9,738,798.21, a decrease of \$1,750,398.97. Highway expenditures for January amount to \$901,724.41, or \$147,213.85 less than in January of last year. The balance in the highway fund on January 31, 1934, was \$2,488,766.89, a decrease of \$137,144.37.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Charles Donahue of the Pines, Middle Turnpike West, 27, and George Rose and infant daughter, of Bolton were discharged, and Wallace and Donald Tracy of 61 Washington street and Herman Pietrowicz, Mrs. Florence Bancroft of 48 School street was discharged today. A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Miranovitch of 80 Kensington street.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Airplanes in Germany make regular educational flights, 25 school pupils and one instructor going up in each party. More runways will be built at the Ft. Worth municipal airport with the \$75,000 awarded the city by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. According to the Department of Commerce, scheduled air transport lines operating in continental United States carried 50,413 passengers in October, 1933.

SENTENCE DELAYED

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Because of the illness of General Sessions Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, sentencing of Lawrence Kelly, 27, of 100 Buckingham street, Hartford, Conn., and Edward Moran, 22 of 694 Main street, Stamford, Conn., was adjourned today by Judge Joseph E. Corrigan until tomorrow, when Judge Rosalsky is expected back on the bench. Kelly and Moran pleaded guilty before Judge Rosalsky last Friday to second degree murder in connection with the strangling of Dr. E. Warren Sylla, 66, a dentist, in his apartment at 21 East 90th street, July 24 last. They were originally indicted for first degree murder, but the plea was accepted on recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Miles M. O'Brien.

FIRE DESTROYS GARAGE

Ansonia, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Fire this afternoon destroyed the automobile repair garage of W. H. Jones on Wakelee avenue. Gasoline evidently spilled took fire from an oil stove. The proprietor was burned on the hands and neck in backing a newly repaired truck from the building. The structure, a small one, was practically destroyed before the firemen arrived.

ABOUT TOWN

Senior Club members of the Girls Friendly society met last evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Russell of Winter street, when plans were made for the annual Irish tea party to be held in April. Miss Gertrude Liddon was named chairman of the committee of arrangements. Following the business a Valentine social was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held March 7 at the home of Miss Liddon on Garden street. Walter Henry of Starkweather street is confined to his home by illness. Rev. Kaut E. Erickson, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday afternoon service at the Salvation Army chapel. The Salvation Army band and the Songsters League will each have special musical numbers. These 3 p. m. inspirational services are held every Sunday and are well supported by the corps members of townships. It will be the first opportunity many have had of hearing and greeting Rev. Erickson at a meeting under auspices of the S. A.

SMALLER FIELDS, LARGER CROPS, FARMERS' GOAL

Washington (AP)—Science may make farms of the future twice as productive as now, but this will not conflict with efforts to end agricultural over-production, in the opinion of the secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. Continuing scientific research to make human labor more productive and increase yields of the best land is the only sound course to pursue, for any other will lead to "barbarism and chaos," the secretary said. "Larger yields from smaller fields" is his answer to the question of how the government with one hand can encourage scientists to keep on seeking new aids to the growth of larger crops per acre and with the other can carry out a program of crop reduction, or "taking of acreage" and the taking of marginal lands out of production. Sees No Incongruity The secretary, himself a scientist, has gained fame for his breeding experiments leading to improved types of corn. He finds nothing incongruous in such a program. It is true, he said, that a policy of encouraging increase of production indefinitely without any complementary planning to insure that production would lead to disaster. As long as the government failed to face the results of increased productivity it was almost "criminally negligent." But it is perfectly sound, he believes, to strive to make human labor increasingly more productive. "In the public eye the emphasis of the new deal seems to be upon economic matters," said the secretary, "but it is important to us perfect better social machinery to get that so far we have not scratched the surface of scientific understanding. Equable Distribution "Science can really enable human labor to be twice as productive, but it is important that the application of science or equally distributed so there is an accent adjustment between productive power and consumptive power. "The ability of science to increase productivity, however, is no reason why we should not strive for continuous understanding and application of natural laws. To turn back or stop the wheels of time by ceasing research, the secretary went on, would be an unjustified short of a calamity. On the contrary, there is every incentive for continuing research, for the lowest possible costs of production, he believes, can be attained best by taking the poor lands out of production and putting the best scientific efforts into improving high grade land and livestock. Industry An Example Continuing scientific efforts to improve agriculture also are justified by the example of industry, the secretary said. Progress of industry is made possible largely by the research carried on in private laboratories and plants, aiming at better products. In agriculture, however, there is little or no possibility of private research on a large scale and therefore new knowledge must be gained by federal and state research agencies if progress is to be made.

MRS. STOWE, JANUARY BRIDE, IS ILL IN MIAMI

Friends in town of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Stowe, who are spending the winter at 85 S. W. 10th street, Miami, Fla., have received news that Mrs. Stowe was stricken with acute appendicitis and was operated on Sunday night at the Victoria hospital, Miami. She is progressing as satisfactorily as can be expected. Both young people were former residents of Manchester. Mrs. Stowe prior to her marriage on January 8 at Rye, N. Y., was Miss Marion McNeil of Chestnut Lodge.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate of Foreclosure The property on East Center street owned by John F. and Helen A. Shea has been foreclosed by The Lomas & Nettleton Company of New Haven. Title to the property became absolute in the Lomas & Nettleton on February 7. Quiblain's Deeds The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company of The Manchester Trust Company, land on the northeast corner of Main and Bissell streets. The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company to the Manchester Trust Company, the property known as the Sowers Block on Main street.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Foreign exchange firm, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.01 1/4; cables, 5.01 1/4; 60 days bills, 5.00 1/4; France demand, 6.43; cables, 6.43; Italy demand, 8.55; cables, 8.55. Demand: Belgium, 22.80; Germany, 38.55; Holland, 65.70; Norway, 25.20; Sweden, 25.86; Denmark, 24.40; Switzerland, 31.60; Spain, 13.22; Portugal, 1.53N; Greece, 0.2N; Poland, 18.60N; Czechoslovakia, 4.84N; Jugoslavica, 2.27N; Austria, 18.46N; Rumania, 1.02N; Argentina, 18.46N; Brazil, 1.53N; Tokyo, 29.87N; Shanghai, 34.00; Hong Kong, 37.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 99.12 1/2; New York in Montreal, 10.87 1/2. N-Nominal.

TRADE SCHOOL S. A. A. PLANS FIRST AFFAIR

New Association To Begin Activities With Dance And Plans Numerous Others. The recently organized Students Activities Association of the local State Trade School will sponsor a social and dance in the school assembly hall next Monday night, it was announced today. The committee in charge of the event consists of Adolph Storm, chairman; Albert Schub, Charles Douglas, Mitchell Babel and Esther Haugh. The committee is planning a most interesting affair, including a program of novelties and stunts. The Trade School orchestra will furnish music for dancing. This is the first activity to be sponsored by the Association which is also planning to make arrangements to obtain departmental news for the High School World, a school year book. Student social activities, besides planning and presenting the first assembly each month and adding in preparations for graduation. This afternoon's assembly was devoted to a discussion of next Monday night's event and other future activities. The officers elected to make the view are: Adolph Storm, president; John Kynoch, vice president; Esther Haugh, secretary; and Frank Gado, treasurer.

VOTE ON RELIEF BILL EXPECTED IN SENATE

(Continued from Page One) House, received suggestions for elimination of unemployment and to form a mass purchasing power from Albert L. Deane, president of the General Motors Holding Company. Senate air mail investigators in private devised procedure for the appearance before the Senate tomorrow of the four they have cited on allegations of contempt. President Roosevelt looked forward to discussing with Postmaster General E. W. Clegg the status of disputed airmail contracts, holding the view that he can abrogate the contracts, if it is warranted. Farley has studied the Senate's investigation to make recommendations to the President. Gold Arrivals Still keeping in close contact with reports from France officials saw new arrivals of gold from abroad to place the Treasury stocks at another new high of \$7,031,081,665. This was nearly a million increase over yesterday's figure. For the Justice Department, whose funds bill is now in Senate committee, the chief item of the day's interest was the safe return of the kidnapped Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker. Intensification of the search for his abductors was ordered. Preparing to testify soon on the Connery 30-hour week bill, William Green—president of the American Federation of Labor—gave immediate attention to a new demand for labor representation on NRA code authorities. Increased likelihood of Federal Stock Exchange regulation engaged primary notice. The disclosure was made by Senator Fletcher (D-Fla.) that the Interstate Commerce Commission bill to be introduced tomorrow also would call for commodity exchanges supervision. Other Legislation made progress. The Interstate Commerce Commission bill to be introduced tomorrow also would call for commodity exchanges supervision. Other Legislation made progress. The Interstate Commerce Commission bill to be introduced tomorrow also would call for commodity exchanges supervision.

WILD LIFE BOARD MAKES ITS REPORT

To Use Portions Of The Unprofitable Lands Of Nation As Game Preserves. Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A committee headed by Thomas H. Beck of Wilton, Conn., recommended a new administrative organization to head Federal agencies concerned with wild life conservation in a report submitted today to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. The committee headed by Beck, chairman of the Connecticut Fish and Game commission, was appointed last month with the approval of President Roosevelt to develop a plan for the utilization of Federal game refuges portions of the five million acres of submarginal lands which the Department of Agriculture has announced has been retired from unprofitable crop production. To carry out this project \$25,000,000 in Federal surplus relief funds have been set aside. The committee report, drawn up after a conference with Secretaries Wallace, Roper and Ickes, proposes: "Restoration of water fowl nesting areas by acquisition of Federal marginal land classifications by purchase of large numbers of such areas in states where these birds naturally multiply if provided proper environment and food. "A nationwide upland game restoration program, with acquisition of specific wildlife areas and eventual management and utilization in cooperation, with state game officials. "A Nation wide plan for the restoration of other species becoming scarce by acquisition of suitable submarginal areas where restoration may be facilitated. "A coordinated and business like set up in the Federal departments with appointment of an administrator to supervise execution of the plan. Besides Beck, Jay N. Darling, cartoonist, and Professor Aldo Leopold of the University of Wisconsin are on the committee.

GILEAD

J. B. Jones, health officer, has received the report of the X-ray examination of the school children for the tuberculosis test. Of the 185 children there are three who need the attention of a doctor, and two who have abnormalities. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil are now settled in their new home, having moved in during last weekend. Mrs. Alfred H. Post is slowly recovering from bronchitis and asthma. Dr. Pendleton of Colchester has attended her. E. W. Buell is recovering from an attack of grip. Romulo Saguil is doing trucking for E. W. Buell from his wood turning shop. Mrs. E. E. Foote returned Tuesday evening from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell at their home in Loomis, N. H. The regular meeting of the Grange was held at the local hall Tuesday evening with twenty-eight members present. The worthy lecturer had a very interesting and amusing vaudeville program. The sum of \$6.82 was received from the box lunch auction. Mrs. Charles Fish is working this week at the State College at Storrs in connection with the housing survey which she has completed.

GLORIOUS DOUBLE PROGRAM GIT ALONG, LITTLE DOGIE, GIT ALONG!

Immortalizing in story and song the deeds of hard-fighting, quick-shooting he-men whose home was the saddle, whose life was the open range. ZANE GREYS the Last Round-up Plus HEADED FOR ECSTASY OR ETERNITY! He was trying to escape from the law—she was fleeing from love! Together they followed a trail of reckless romance with a thrill every foot of the way!



ROBERT MONTGOMERY "FUGITIVE LOVERS" WITH MADGE EVANS AND TED HEALY

State FRI, SAT, LAST SEEN HONORED "ALL OF THEM" "FOOT OF HIM"

SCOUTS WILL MASS TO HEAR PRESIDENT

Local Troops To Gather At Armory On Fire Alarm Signal On Saturday.

Manchester Boy Scouts, along with nearly 800,000 other Scouts throughout the country, will mobilize in local groups Saturday morning to listen to an address to be given by President Roosevelt, honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, from the White House.

This is one of the high spots of the twenty-fourth anniversary of the organization in America, which is being celebrated from today until next Wednesday.

Manchester Scouts will mobilize at the signal of the local fire alarm, which will be sounded at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Assembly will be sounded at 11:30 o'clock at the State Armory and troops will fall in for presentation of colors and allegiance to the flag.

Address at Noon District Chairman Albit Dewey will address the local Scouts and will also present the Roosevelt award to Troop 3 of the Center Congregational church. President Roosevelt will deliver his address at 12 o'clock noon over a national coast-to-coast hook-up. Scouts will mobilize at 12:30 o'clock. A radio will be installed at the Armory to receive the address.

The local program is in charge of Commissioner Kenneth Burnham, who recently moved here from Hartford where he was commissioner of the Senate district, the largest of Charter Oak Council. His experience in Scouting is proving of great value to Manchester District.

ISSUE OF WOOD ORDERS HELD UP BY DEPLETION

More Fuel Than Covered By Orders Appears To Have Been Taken From Jobs.

Insuance of orders for wood on the Porter reservoir and Buckingham forestry projects was held up today when it was found that the supply of wood had been depleted. Application had been given the wood by furnishing their own truck. Two cords was the maximum allowance on each order.

According to a check of the amount of wood cut, it appears that a larger amount than was called for by the orders has been taken from the town lands. No more wood will be allowed to be taken from either of the forestry jobs unless delivered by a foreman on the job.

Nearly three hundred cords have been hauled to the almshouse where it has been sawed and split into stove-length. Most of the wood given to families on relief has been burned in furnaces or heating stoves, as the majority of kitchen ranges now are equipped with oil burners.

"PENROD" REPETITION GETS CAPACITY HOUSE

Community Players Cast, After Two Performances, At Its Best Last Night.

Manchester Community Players under the direction of Mrs. Joseph L. Handley repeated the stage version of "Penrod", Booth Tarkington's story of a real American boy, last evening at the Whiton Memorial hall to a capacity audience. The principals, chiefly younger members, and all who had parts of lesser importance, seemed to have gained by matinees and Tuesday night's presentation and won hearty and frequent applause. The high school orchestra played while the hall was filling and between the four acts. The Educational club, which sponsored "Penrod", will net a substantial sum for the promotion of their dental hygiene and other forms of welfare work among under-privileged school children.

The cast has already received an invitation to repeat the play for the benefit of the new Wapping Community church house, and the date has been set as of Friday evening, February 16.

The Community Players have also agreed to produce "Erasthile Susan" about the middle of March under the sponsorship of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. In April it is planned to play "The Rake McCoy," a play made famous by the Abbey Players of Dublin and produced in this country during their recent tour; also "Gold in the Hills." It has been decided to change the date of the regular monthly business meeting of the Players from Wednesday of next week to Monday evening, February 19, at the clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

Meriden, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Fred H. Guertin, 26, of 2892 Main street, Springfield, Mass., and Charles Braumstein, 51, of 37 Calhoun street, Springfield, were admitted to the Meriden hospital this morning after their truck crashed into a tree on North Colony street, Wallingford, about 7 o'clock. Their injuries are not considered serious and their names have not been placed in the danger list.

Guertin, driver of the truck, which is owned by Mr. Braumstein, informed the police that they had left Springfield about 5 a. m. with a load of apples for New York. He stated that the vehicle skidded on the icy pavement and he lost control.

Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow Junior Prom at Manchester High School. Also annual Firemen's Night at School Street Rec.

This Week February 10—Girl Scout rally, pageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:30 p. m. Also annual meeting of local YD Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton. Also anniversary observance of King David Lodge, L. 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-Servicemen's Night at School Street Rec.

March 13, 14, 15, 16—Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater. Sessions in morning.

March 20—Annual Concert of G. C. Club at Emanuel Lutheran church.

April 2—Masonic Ball, State Armory.

April 23—Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at high school auditorium.

ST. JAMES'S MEN'S CLUB OUT FOR MORE MEMBERS

Plans Open Meeting Sunday With View To Adding Largely To Its Numbers.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. James's hall on Park street, there will be an open meeting of all men and young men of the parish who are interested in becoming members of the newly organized St. James's Men's and Boys' Club. This organization is a social and recreational group. There are, at present, approximately 150 members. It is hoped to increase this number to three or four hundred.

At the meeting there will be speakers to explain the aims of the club. There will also be a program of entertainment, and a radio will be installed to permit those who are in the habit of listening to the Sunday afternoon radio address of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin to do so without the necessity of leaving the meeting.

RECREATION CENTER Items of Interest

Tonight 5-6:15—Men's volleyball. 7-7:45—Women's advanced swimming and life-saving classes. 7:45-8:30—Girls swimming team practice. 8:30-9:15—Women's private swimming class. 7-9—Girls bowling (Church League). 8 p. m.—Soccer meeting. 8-12—Dancing, music furnished by the Canadian Capers. Women's plunge periods for Friday night will be as follows: 7 to 7:40; 7:40 to 8:20; 8:20 to 9. Friday night will be Firemen's Night. All members of the fire department are invited to enjoy the special privileges offered by the Recreation Centers on that night.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 3% Asad Gas and Elec 1% Amer Sup Pow 4% Blue Ridge 3 Cent State Elec 2 Cities Service 3% Cities Serv, pfd 22 1/2 Elec Bond and Share 20 1/2 Ford Limited 6 1/2 Midwest Util 4 1/2 Niag Hud Pow 7 Penn Road 8% Segal Lock 7 Stand Oil Ind 31 1/2 United Founders 1% United Gas 3% United Lt and Pow A 4% Util Pow and Lt 1% Canadian Marconi 3 Mavis Bottling 1 1/2

REVOKE LIQUOR PERMITS

Hartford, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Any one of three reasons given by the State Liquor Control Commission for the revocation of the tavern permit of Thomas Bowden might have been sufficient. He operated a tavern at 502 Myrtle street, Bridgeport, the permit of which is now revoked for employing a man in his place of business disqualified by law; having a side room which could not be viewed from the street and for not making a true statement of facts as to ownership in his application.

P. U. C. HEARING

Hartford, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The state public utilities commission at 11 o'clock this morning, heard the petition of the state highway commissioner for approval of a plan to eliminate the present narrow bridge over the railroad tracks on the Springfield-Congamond road. There is now no passenger service on this line, the only train movements being an occasional freight switching. The highway commission desires to substitute a grade crossing for the bridge.

BLAMES NATION'S LAWS FOR TIDE OF CRIME

Prof. Munroe Tells Center Church Men His Views After Years of Research.

Sixty or seventy men, members and guests of the Men's Club of the Center Congregational Church, after disposing of an excellent hot roast beef supper in the Church House last evening, listened to an interesting address on "The Criminal, the Police, the Judge," delivered by Prof. David C. Munroe, who teaches political history and government at Connecticut State College.

Professor Munroe, though still a young man, has had unusual opportunities for the study of criminology and its attendant subjects. He has devoted three years to a survey for the University of Chicago and having formed close contacts with the inmates of many prisons and jails, with hundreds of police departments in all parts of this country and Europe and with numerous prosecuting officers and judges of criminal courts.

Confessing at the outset that he was something like the wounded Negro soldier who said that in the charge he must have zigged when he should have zagged, the speaker said he sometimes doubted whether he was zigging or zagging in trying to reach a conclusion on the great problem of crime. On several points, however, his opinions were quite positive. He pointed out the hopeless handicap under which police authorities labor through the limitation of their authority to city, town, county and state lines and was frank in his condemnation of the legal inter-state system making extradition necessary, which has existed, as he said, from Washington's time. The speaker argued for a wholesale reform in the matter of police jurisdictions as an absolute necessity in the suppression of crime.

Professor Munroe was equally frank in expressing a rather poor opinion of the calibre of many chiefs of police, who, he said, were far too often appointed by politicians not because of special fitness for the work but because they could be depended on not to become too active. In the Midwest, he said, it was a common thing for some political boss to hold the police chief's signed resignation, usable at any time, as a condition of giving him the job. In many instances, he said, the pay of police chiefs and their subordinates was much too low to insure their being fit for their work.

Professor Munroe found in the habeas corpus system a field for countless abuses, and he made no bones about blaming unscrupulous criminal court judges for the way in which this abuse is employed nor about declaring that it was certain that some judges accepted bribes for leniency to criminals.

In this connection the speaker pointed to the condition of the judicial system of Great Britain where, he said, it took a law student so many years to become a barrister that there were few under forty years of age, and where the judges, selected

MRS. BUNCE ADVOCATES U. S. ANTI-LYNCHING LAW

Talks To Second Church League As Champion of Negroes; League Has Food Sale

Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Second Congregational Women's League yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bunce was born and brought up in the South and her parents were closely identified with Atlanta University. She gave delightful reminiscences of her childhood and her friendly contacts with many colored people. She said we should not judge the Negro race by the crimes published; we would not want our race judged by our criminal class. The speaker said that after she had been "up North" for her education she returned to the South to teach in a colored kindergarten connected with Atlanta University of which her brother was then president.

She said she knew many colored students who afterward became famous, among them Joseph Smith, later a renowned preacher, and a number of others whom she mentioned. The colored race, Mrs. Bunce emphasized, is particularly gifted with musical and dramatic instinct; their folk songs are the only real folk songs of America. Another commendable trait in their great love for their children. She deplored the difficulties they have to face, injustice in the courts, lack of school facilities and the stigma of color. She hoped for the passage of the pending federal bill guaranteeing fair trials and providing punishment for lynching and urged support of it. It was a national shame she said, that 5,000 lynchings had occurred in 50 years.

Mrs. Bunce read a number of Negro poems, ending with a story by Uncle Remus in dialect. This was followed with two southern melodies sung by a group of the members, and a violin solo by Irwin Morton, accompanied by Miss Bernice Lydall.

Penny bags were distributed to the 50 or more members in attendance, and the president, Mrs. C. J. Strickland, invited inspection of the transformation in the choir room, a project just completed by the

CAN'T GET AUTO LICENSE ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

The offices of the state department of motor vehicles in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Danbury, Stamford, South Norwalk, New London, Norwich and Willimantic will be closed Monday, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday. To the motorist this means one day lost in the remaining opportunities to secure a renewal of his or her 1933-34 license. Commissioner Michael A. Connor is preparing to insist this year on a rigorous check of all cars starting March 1 to make sure cars are properly registered and that operators have proper licenses.

INQUEST CONTINUED

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Supt. Aldrich Points Out That Hospitals In Other States Get Such Aid.

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MONEY IN 24 HOURS

... and if you need a loan for some special emergency, we can complete all arrangements in a few hours! Any amount up to \$300... and 1, 2, 3, 6, 10 months or longer to repay. Our charges are as low as any obtainable for this type of full loan service. Come in, write or phone.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Room 2 First Theater Building, 753 Main Street, Manchester. Phone 3980. The only charge is Three Percent Per Month on unpaid Amount of Loan.

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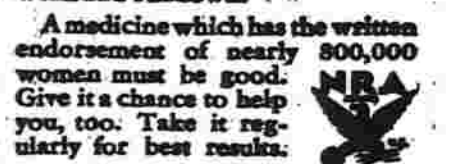
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At these three trying periods a woman needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Give it to your daughter when she comes to womanhood. Take it for strength before and after childbirth. Take it to tide you over changes of life. Take it whenever you are nervous, weak and rundown.

A medicine which has the written endorsement of nearly 800,000 women must be good. Give it a chance to help you, too. Take it regularly for best results.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND 98 out of 100 women report benefit



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AT A & C WELDING CO. NEXT TO STATE ARMOY

IN LINCOLN'S TIME AS WELL AS OURS



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You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow—or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made.

We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

"A package of Chesterfields please"

Chesterfield the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, SUPREME COURT

Dean Young B. Smith of the Columbia University School of Law, in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler of the university, says there is no adequate supply of lawyers "who are able to envisage and understand the social problems involved and the manner in which the law may be used most advantageously in their solution."

The present "bewilderment of lawyers," said Dean Smith, results from their inability to solve new problems with outworn techniques, declaring that university law schools must "constantly re-examine the legal arsenal and replenish it with new weapons adapted to changing conditions."

Dean Smith did not become so specific as to say that one of the gigantic smoothbore cannons of the law, big enough to make a tremendous noise and a vast cloud of blinding smoke, but without any carrying or penetrating power compared to a modern piece of ordnance, is that body of law which has been created by the ukases of the United States Supreme Court. But he might very well have done so.

A very great proportion of the difficulties erected in the path of social and economic progress in the United States, for failure to surmount which Congress and executives have been blamed over and over again, are attributable to apprehension, at times to substantial certainty, that any proposal desirable legislation in that direction would be invalidated by the Supreme Court as being "unconstitutional."

Yet there is not, in the Constitution itself nor in the history of the Constitutional Convention that evolved it, even an intimation that it was contemplated to erect a tribunal with power to nullify any act of the federal government. It is a singular, an incomprehensible thing that the authority which has been permitted to arrogate to itself the power to undo an act of Congress on the ground that it is "unconstitutional" has no Constitutional warrant for such arrogation.

The Supreme Court gets its veto power over Congress and the President from the say-so of one man, John Marshall, and the soft yielding of his yesing associates and of a Congress which did not perceive that it was being displaced by a little group of lawyers. Not until the eighteenth century had passed into history was there any understanding of the Supreme Court as a body superior to Congress. No one, before Marshall, held in any such conception of our form of government. Least of all those who joined in framing the Constitution.

Yet from the days of Marshall this singularly undemocratic conception has held undisputed sway—and today, when it is so desperately necessary that legislation be based on equity, statesmen of all degrees from the highest to the lowest feel that the field of their action is inescapably limited by the remorseless rulings of a permitted dictator of whom even his ardent admirers say, "Of course, in common law and equity Marshall was not great—he was not even a good lawyer."

There is not another country in the world which has permitted a judicial body to hold the veto power over its own sovereign government. Not another which complacently leaves the most vital social and economic determinations in the hands of a handful of judges and of precedent set up by judges long dead.

This is one of the examples of "outworn technique;" this is one of the weapons in the "legal arsenal" which will have to abandon its usurped powers before it can be "adapted to changing conditions."

John Marshall's dictum that the Supreme Court could and should

disregard any act of Congress which it—meaning John Marshall—deemed to be in conflict with the Constitution has probably done more, through the generations, to hamper democratic government and promote special privilege in this country than any thousand other causes put together.

A little while longer and people like Dean Smith will be openly advocating the relegation of the Supreme Court to the place which the founders intended it to occupy, that of a court, and the placing of the law making power back in the hands of Congress and the executive. Then, perhaps, we may make our progress at something better than a snail's pace.

BORAH

Senator Borah's intelligent criticism of the National Recovery Act in its bearing on monopolistic prices, expressed in a radio broadcast from Washington last night, is worthy of the serious consideration of Republicans in all parts of the country—not only from the point of view of citizens who earnestly seek the restoration of general prosperity but from that of the honest and reasonable partisan.

The Idaho senator is far too wise, as well as too candid, to attack the efforts of the present administration in a mere spirit of fault finding. He accepts as a self evident fact the necessity for new and drastic measures. He takes quite for granted the certainty that the old order has outlived its usefulness and that new and different methods must be employed. But he is a long way from admitting that everything that has been done by President Roosevelt and the Democratic Congress has been done as well as it could have been done or even that the right things have been done in many instances.

In the general enthusiasm for the National Recovery Act the country accepted at face value the necessity for abrogating the anti-trust laws in order to put over the provisions of the NRA. Borah was one of the very few in Congress who fought against that abrogation. The vast majority of the people took, without thinking, the word of the Democratic sponsors for the act that we could not have an NRA and the anti-trust laws at the same time. Not so Mr. Borah. He maintained last spring and he maintained again last night that there is nothing about the anti-trust laws to conflict with the National Recovery Act—and it is to be suspected that he made a great many people believe with him.

There is a serious degree of suspicion, now, that the suspension of the anti-trust laws was a grave mistake. As Borah pointed out there is more than a little danger that whatever benefits the people get from the operation of the NRA will be squeezed out of them by extortionate prices imposed by great controlling industries now freed from the restraining influence of the trust statutes. So tied in, however, is this policy of trust law suspension with the recovery program of the administration that it becomes the task of an intelligent and patriotic opposition to advance any serious reform in this connection.

As time proceeds it is inevitable that there shall arise many such issues—the amazing hesitancy on the part of the administration to carry out its own currency program to its logical conclusion already provides one—on which a courageous and outspoken opposition would find plenty of popular support.

It is such leaders as Borah, not such as Ogdin Mills—men who are capable of charting a straighter and better road in the direction of progress, not those who would lead the country back into the morass of yesterday—who hold forth genuine hope for a revitalization of the Republican party as a great national force.

STARTING NEW THINGS

Many of those whose recollection of the administration of Theodore Roosevelt is still undimmed will recall receiving the impression, toward its close, that never before had there been a President of these United States who started the driving of so many big spikes without driving one of them clear down to the head. T. R. was the best beginner of great things and the poorest finisher that we ever had in the White House. There are some who are beginning to wonder whether, by any chance, this is a tribal failing.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, having been granted the most extraordinary powers ever conceived for an expansion of the nation's currency—for the express purpose of lifting the immense debt class out of practical bankruptcy—and having halted his program of expansion short of the point of any effectiveness whatever, now proposes to relieve the debtors by an entirely dif-

ferent method. He proposes to set up one more of these complicated machines, depending partly on law and partly on intra-national love-feasts of lions and lambs—of which we already would seem to have plenty—this one to bring about a scaling down of interest, or perhaps even the principal, on all sorts and conditions of debts.

Granting the excellence of the intentions back of such a proposal, it will strike a good many people, who still intensely admire the purposes and the character of Mr. Roosevelt, as being a trifle silly.

The President has in his hands right now the tools for the proper and reasonable relief of the debtor class. He can achieve that relief by making effective the inflationary powers given him by Congress. The sense in dropping those tools and starting the invention of a complicated machine that probably would never work at all is a long way from being apparent.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Highball? Rubber Tire or Coal Tar? ... Fur Flaw in Louisiana Quiz? ... Federal Pay Cut is Big Issue in Capital ... Cemetery and Circus Codes.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, Evening Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Feb. 8.—You may be drinking a distillate of old rubber tires, but you probably wouldn't if you knew it.

That's one of the problems the Federal Alcohol Control Administration ponders in connection with its hearings on labeling of whiskey. The rubber tires won't hurt you. The alcohol made out of them is just as pure as alcohol from grain. The question is whether proper consumer protection standards demand that when a rectifier mixes alcohol of that type with whiskey the resulting bottle should bear the words "rubber tires."

Gasoline and coal tar also can be made into alcohol. The FACA doesn't think you'd drink that knowingly, either. You'd prefer alcohol made from grain, molasses, or even potatoes.

Rectifiers just don't see any sense in such labeling. Rubber, gasoline and coal tar alcohol are much cheaper than grain alcohol and the rectifiers prefer cheap alcohol.

So long as the chemist can't tell what the alcohol was made from they ask, "what's the difference?"

Louisiana Quiz No Picnic.

The famous "battle of New Orleans" was no picnic, says Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the committee which investigated the Huey Long election of Senator Overton. Reporting to the Senate and describing the bitterness of Louisiana political factionalism at the hearings, Connally says:

"That resulted in this committee being harassed and annoyed during its proceedings by howling groups. When one witness would testify favorably to one faction, half the audience would give a great yell."

Pay Cut is Big Issue.

Big news breaks here almost daily. Sometimes it may be important enough to change the course of history. But you can be sure that Washington's local newspapers devote their top headlines to an issue which interests more citizens here than any other, though it attracts little attention outside.

Restoration of the 15 per cent federal salary cut is that issue. Government work is the city's one big industry and the federal payroll an all-important locally. Washington didn't feel the depression until the pay cut came along in the economy act.

Hopes of the 75,000 federal employees in Washington—and 516,000 others outside—have been going up and down for weeks, as the agitation proceeded. President Roosevelt—basing his decision on a cost of living survey, as the law provides—said the cut would be reduced from 15 to 10 per cent next July.

But agitation has continued and if the president doesn't take a definite stand in opposition, Congress is likely to take a more immediate step for restoration.

Federal labor has lobbied for the employees, but the restoration cause has been helped along principally by the agitation for more money for veterans, whose compensations also were reduced in the economy act.

Circuses and Cemeteries.

Circuses and cemeteries recently had their NRA code hearings.

Capt. Billy Schultz, world champion lion tamer, urging a licensing system which would prevent promoters from taking performers and animals out on the road on a shoe-string and leaving them stranded after going broke.

The circus business was revealed to be in a bad way. Only three railroad-traveling circuses and 21 motorized circuses went on the road last year. Eleven railroad circuses and 21 other motorized circuses were laid up.

Fierce battles broke out at the cemetery code hearing over alleged racketeering in memorial park lots sold for speculation.

PASSED BAD BILLS

Norwich, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Charged with passing counterfeit \$5 bills, John Wrenn, 27, of Colchester and John Thomas, alias Thomas Clark, of uncertain address, were arrested in Colchester late last night by the state police from the Broton barracks.

It is alleged by the police the men passed the counterfeit bills in Norwich, Colchester, Hartford and New London.

When the Cities Again Have Money To Spend On Statues



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCUOY
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCuoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

WHY LIMIT YOURSELF?

In today's article I want to tell you something about the ways in which you may set up limits for yourself. By building these mental fences you literally lock yourself away from many blessings which might be yours. Every time that you start limiting yourself and saying, "I can't do that because it is beyond the limit of my strength," I want you to think about the case of the young man who was crippled with infantile paralysis.

After several years of effort he learned to walk on crutches and finally he could walk with canes. At this point he was asked how much better he was going to try to get. This courageous young man who had to try literally hundreds of times before he learned to move each paralyzed muscle replied, "I am not setting a limit. You see, there is no limit if you don't set one." I strongly suggest that you copy on a piece of paper this statement. Then when you are hampered and restricted by a sense of limitation you can take it out and look at it.

If you will watch each day you will find that you limit yourself in many ways. You may think you can not do more work because of the limitation of lack of strength or lack of time. If you can drop away this limiting idea you will do yourself a great deal of good and I strongly advise that you refuse to set up any limit as to what you can do.

In many cases, the limits which you set up do not represent a true estimate of your power and you are actually capable of going far beyond the limits which you have set up. The benefits you will derive from a freedom from limitation are very definite. If you limit yourself you are carrying a useless brake which only holds you back. By knowing no limits, for the first time in your life, you are able to go ahead.

In my own life I have tried to set up no limits; for example, I do not pick out a certain amount of success and say, "When I have achieved this much, I will have done all I can do and I will stop." Instead, I think of it in this way—the amount of successful work I am going to do is unlimited. I also refuse to be limited because someone else says a certain thing can not be done. Where would be if Edison had listened to such advice when working out the electric light? Suppose that Ford had listened to those who told him the poor man could never have an automobile. It has been my experience that, while some people are saying what couldn't be done, others are at the same time going ahead and doing it.

I take particular pains not to listen when anyone tries to make me believe that age is a limiting factor. I have only the greatest of praise for a human being who refuses to be limited by age and who goes on acting and feeling young. In this connection I admire the young lady of 90 who went down to a large store and learned how to knit. When they took her picture she said she believed she had always wanted to knit a fancy sweater and that 90 is as good a time to do it as any. This lady has learned the same secret of the young man I told you about. They both knew that "There is no limit if you don't set one."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Pelvic Congestion.)
 Question: Mrs. O. of Detroit, Mich., inquires: "Will you please advise me about my trouble? One doctor says my trouble is congestion of the uterus and another says I have an infection. I have had terrible pains for about six weeks and a swelling in both sides." Answer: It is very difficult for me to advise you since I have not been able to examine you personally. The best plan is for you to write me again, giving me your full name and address, as I have some instructions which would help you to overcome pelvic congestion.

(Raisins and Nuts.)
 Question: From Wichita Falls, Tex.: "What do you think about raisins? Is it all right to use raisins and nuts together as a lunch?" Answer: Dried raisins are a wholesome food and may be stewed after being well washed and soaked overnight in enough water to cover them. Cook slowly in the same water for as long as possible in order to bring out the natural sugar. If you wish to use nuts with raisins as a lunch occasionally and if you find that you digest the combination readily, it would be all right to do so.

(Wants Information on Rheumatism)
 Question: E. M. S. of Burbank, Calif., asks: "I have had rheumatism so badly that I cannot even turn myself in bed. I believe that I have rheumatism in all of its forms. I would like to get a personal answer from you but don't know how to do it. Will you please let me know?" Answer: I will be pleased to write to you direct if you will address me in care of this newspaper following the instructions for questions and answers as given at the heading of this column and enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. I have some information regarding the treatment I have found to be the best for relieving rheumatism, and I will be pleased to send this to you.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 8.—One of these days the rialto will be a flutter, and perhaps a-titter, over an announcement of a new production:

The Government of the United States presents **THE SHOW-OFF**
 A Play in Three Acts, by George Kelly
 A Franklin D. Roosevelt Production Directed by the American People's Theater, in collaboration with the Civil Works Administration and Actors Equity Association. ADMISSION FREE

Perhaps it won't be worded just that way, but that's the gist of the scheme. The government has provided \$28,000 for the production of twelve plays, which will provide brief employment for 150 actors and actresses and a number of stage hands. There'll be no expense for theater rent, because the shows are to be staged in public schools, hospitals, museums and the like. Technical assistance and scripts will be free, too.

George Kelly, author of "The Show-Off" which was rather successful on Broadway some years ago, has started donations by offering the play and his personal direction.

If successful in New York, it's expected that the movement will become nation-wide, and that the government's free theaters eventually will provide jobs for thousands of performers now idle.

Even among the actors and actresses, juveniles, ingenues and veterans who now are registering at Equity headquarters in the hope of getting parts.

Problem of Casting.
 For one thing, there's the matter of casting. Naturally the worst hams are the people who need help most desperately. How much art will be sacrificed in the

Production of capital goods, not money inflation, is the key to recovery.
 —Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist.

I went to be an old maid.
 —Ruth Hale, former wife of Heywood Brown.

You can't keep intelligence down, and the American people have intelligence, together with unlimited natural resources on which to exercise their intelligence.
 —Charles F. Kettering, automotive engineer.

Final establishment of a progressive and secure world situation; that is my guess in answer to the question, "Whither the world?"
 —H. G. Wells.

FEAR FOUL PLAY
 Medford, Mass., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Discovery of a letter demanding \$10,000 under threat of death today led police to believe Miss Alice T. Quinn, 54, missing Medford woman, was a victim of foul play.

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop announced discovery of the letter last night. Miss Quinn, a former Medford school teacher, disappeared last Sunday and her handbag, its contents rifled was found in the boiler room of a Somerville garage.

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 Competence and Fairness

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 Funeral Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 5171. House 7494

POVERTY AFFECTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Many Boards Too Poor To Buy Books; Old Text Books Used.

Washington, Feb. 8.—There just weren't any textbooks. There wasn't any money to buy textbooks. Something had to be done.

So a New Jersey school teacher set herself copying out, evenings and long-hand chapters, tables and sections of her own book, that her pupils might have something to study.

Her letter to the National Educational Association, describing her efforts to remedy the lack of books, wasn't her fault, it was only one of the thousands of heroic chapters being written in the fight to save the schools.

In fact, this practice and that of mimeographing parts of books for use of students whose communities couldn't buy the volumes, has become so prevalent that book manufacturers banded together in a complaint against it, and are insisting on their copyright protection to stop the practice.

Barred By Tuition Cost.

Some communities actually have been driven to charging tuition in public schools. For instance, in Arkansas there are certain districts which, to keep their schools open at all, set a tuition charge as high as \$80 a year.

In one town of 15,000, more than 200 children are known to have been excluded from school because their parents could not afford the tuition which the "public" schools had to charge. In this case the charge was \$3 a child a month; high school, \$5.50.

Obviously, many poor families these days cannot afford to pay any tuition.

Educators here point out that if this tendency is allowed to go further, or to exist at all, it means the eventual creation of two castes—an educated group whose parents can afford to send their children to school, and an uneducated group which cannot.

It is the complete negation of the American idea of popular education.

'Boarding Around' Devised
 Shutdown of schools doesn't always mean the children can't go to school at all. But it always means crowding, inconvenience, and increased danger of epidemics.

Chairman Richmond of the emergency committee tells of reports to him of classes of as many as 85 under a single teacher. Classes of 40 and 50 are common.

Every educational authority agrees that this is too many for a single teacher to handle effectively. In Colorado, in the rural sections, the practice of the teacher "boarding around" with the families of pupils has grown up again. In that state this was common in America.

The isolated district with little cash revenue would get each family of the district who had school children to agree to keep the school-marm so many weeks a year.

For it was conceded that so poor and pioneering a community could not pay a decent salary that would enable the teacher to support himself. Now we have all slipped back to that level in many communities.

Ancient Books Used

In a good-sized Massachusetts town school board officials went down into the basements of buildings and unboxed butworn textbooks which had been discarded 17 years ago as out of date and worn out at that time to be used again.

In West Virginia the greatest lack of uniformity in textbooks was found, children being allowed to scrounge up any sort of an old text and bring it to school. It is felt that there is better than nothing. Nobody can calculate the number of history textbooks of pre-World War vintage that still are doing duty, but there are many thousands.

Children may have heard from their daddies about a war in France, but their books still show an Austro-Hungarian empire and were made by school people that all let alone tell the story of the post-war years which so utterly have changed the face of the world.

Tax Cut Move Loses
 Here, as in other cases, there have been conflicts between two opposing phases of government. In Omaha, Neb., the Omaha Land Bank put on a campaign in the community for reduction of school taxes, hoping thereby to make good the many farm and local property mortgages held by the bank.

Apparently it had some success, for one teacher at least was found whose salary was cut from \$30 a month to \$25. When this situation was revealed, such violent protests were made by school people that the Land Bank's tax reduction campaign was called off.

While Commissioner Zook does not believe the number of children denied all educational chance by closed schools is as great as the number of closed schools might indicate, he believes that 100,000 children are being denied all such opportunity. And he indicates that shortened terms are going to place this year a million children on "learning ra-

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTAN
 HOW WALL STREET SOVED THE WIND

This Book is a Resume of High Finance's Record

You never realize just how much of the recent past's news you have forgotten until you start to read an inclusive summary of it. Then, as item after item touches a chord in your memory, you discover that you had lost track of a lot of things you had thought you always would remember.

This is why reviews of recent history are valuable; and that's why "A Book a Day," "Wall Street," by Arthur M. Wickwire, is worth glancing at.

This book is a resume of some salient facts about the money changers, as presented in the last couple of years to the Senate's investigating committee. There's nothing in it that hasn't been printed before; but to read it all together this way is to get the stock of encountering something new and startling.

And it makes a useful reminder of certain things which we ought not to let ourselves forget.

Mr. Wickwire asserts that most of Wall Street's functions serve not socially useful purpose, but only to enrich those who have with a foolproof way of acquiring more. He devotes most of his attention to the stock market pools—those odd devices by which insiders rig the market to their own vast profit.

And it makes a sorry tale. Over and over, he shows us officers of industrial concerns using their position not to strengthen their companies, but to make fortunes by manipulating their stocks; bankers forgetting their traditional functions to become gamblers and rougars; money-mad speculators who sow the wind and let the fellow citizens reap the whirlwind—well, you've read it all before, but you might like to refresh your memory.

The Newcast Press is offering the book at \$3.

SEEK MISSING GIRL

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The entire garrison at Fort Lewis was mobilized today to search the seventy thousand acres of the military post for traces of 15-year-old Eleanor Durnell, niece of Captain and Mrs. Charles Perfect. She has been missing since Sunday.

The decision to use the 1,500 officers and men was reached when other efforts to trace the girl or explain her disappearance had failed. Fear was expressed the girl had been lured to a secluded spot on the reservation, slain and her body hidden.

The air frequently is smoky for flying when the sky is overcast, but when the sun is shining brightly, due to the fact that "bumpy" air causes by means of heated air rising from the earth.

UTILITIES TO SPEND TWELVE MILLIONS ON 1934 PROJECTS

No Big Construction Jobs On Program This Year — Sum Is Far Below Amount Spent in 1930 and 1931.

Upwards of \$12,500,000, an amount far below the \$45,000,000 of 1930 and the \$33,000,000 of 1931 but nevertheless above the amount spent in 1932, will be expended by public utility companies in Connecticut this year on additions and improvements to plant and equipment, extensions of distribution systems and the like, according to a survey taken among thirteen of the State's leading utilities today.

The 1934 public utility budgets do not include any large construction projects, but are confined largely to routine expenditures and some operations made possible by advances from governmental agencies.

The year's largest amount will be spent by the New Haven Railroad which plans a total outlay of \$5,500,000 of which \$3,500,000 has already been authorized by the federal government. Practically all of this money will be devoted to improvements in passenger train service. The program calls for the painting and improving of 1,200 steel coaches, the air conditioning of 142 coaches, the purchase of 150 new cars, the building of 50 new traveling cars of ultra-modern design and equipment including streamlining and the purchase of a new streamlined locomotive equipped with Diesel motors and capable of speeds ranging up to 120 m. p. per hour. The railroad is also spending \$500,000 on improvements at its Cos Cob power plant.

Second largest amount for 1934 will be that of the Southern New England Telephone Company which estimates that its outlay will amount to \$3,700,000. One half of this amount will be spent for telephone equipment on subscribers' premises. The remainder of the program calls for routine additions, improvements and replacements which are always necessary in order that the plant may be capable of rendering the requisite quality of service. Approximately \$400,000 will be spent for minor additions and alterations in buildings and central office equipment. The expenditures for outside plant will probably exceed one and a quarter million dollars. Present plans call for placing about 20,000 new poles including 12,000 replacements resulting from recent pole inspections. About 75,000 conductor feet of wire in cable will be placed, the major portion of which will be used in small aerial cable extensions replacing open wire and correcting expensive maintenance conditions.

Light and Power Six electric light and power companies, five of which also operate in the gas field, plan expenditures totaling \$2,625,000. Of this total, the Connecticut Light and Power Company will spend \$1,280,000 which will be widely distributed in extensions and improvements to plant and equipment generally throughout the State. The Hartford Electric Light Company estimates its improvements for 1934 will cost about \$700,000, of which \$500,000 will be spent on the transmission and distribution system and the balance on plant and structures, consumer installations, general equipment and miscellaneous requirements. Estimates for the Connecticut Power Company run to a figure of \$341,000 plus about \$33,500 carried over from 1933. The major portion of this will be spent for the enlargement and rebuilding of distribution facilities and necessary substations. The Stamford Gas and Electric Company contemplates expenditures amounting to \$231,000 of which \$195,000 will be for improvements in electric service and \$36,000 in gas service. Expenditures for the closely associated group consisting of the Hartford Electric Light Company and the Stamford Gas and Electric Company will thus total approximately \$1,855,500. Extensions and betterments planned by the Danbury and Bethel Gas and Electric Company are now figured at a cost of about \$45,000. The Litchfield Electric Light and Power Company will spend about \$18,000, of which \$7,000 will be for gas service and \$11,000 for line extensions. Two utilities whose operations are confined exclusively to the manufacturing of gas and electric power for 1934 which will call for the expenditure of about \$185,000. The New Haven Gas Light Company will spend \$160,000, of which about \$50,000 will be for improvements on its plant, \$96,000 for distribution system betterments, and the balance will be for transportation equipment, office building improvements and minor items. The Greenwich Gas Company will use approximately \$25,000 for extensions of mains, meters, services and routine small capital expenditures.

Water Companies Water company expenditures may be more limited than usual, probably due to the fact that many large and costly improvements have been completed in recent years. The New Haven Water Company which ordinarily is among the leaders in expenditures for improvements is confining itself to absolutely necessary outlays, at least until the pending rate case is settled. The Greenwich Water Company is planning to spend \$90,000 for extension of transmission and distribution mains, new meters, and a possible addition to a clear water basin at its filtration plant.

The amount of money which the Connecticut Company may spend in 1934 is not definite and will depend largely on the amount of highway work undertaken by the State and municipalities, which may make it necessary to reallocate some of its track and statutory pavement areas. This work alone runs to a substantial figure each year.

Why "Injury Clerks" Cry and Look Worried

Files and Forms, Forms and Files, Loom Every Time A Toe Is Scratched

The CWA's latest innovation is the injury clerk. He is the most worried and harassed individual on the list—a bear for punishment. The average injury clerk is a sort of composite trained nurse, ambulance driver, high-powered stenographer and New York dick.

On the shoulders of this man, especially in sub-zero weather, rests the safety of all men on work relief who in Manchester number 430. You will find this individual in every city and town in New England, and no doubt throughout the United States. It is one of the new jobs under the CWA, the average safety inspector now sitting on this gridiron of responsibility, has been on the payroll only a week or so.

Daily he deals with so many scratches, sprains, frost-bites, cuts, bruises, fractures, abrasions and chafing-horns that his temper is such, that if you speak to him, he will burst into tears of sympathy over you. If the door opens suddenly for another visitor, with a limp, or a workman wearing a bandage, or with his arm in a neck-hammock, a look of stricken agony comes into his eyes. He knows he has another customer for his files—and that means files!

Assorted Types With the new deal came a long list of alphabetic bureaus in which an assortment of males ranging from former bank clerks, former stock brokers, former insurance salesmen and one-time bridge builders were the likely office holders.

Right now they are to be found, shoulder to shoulder, swinging picks, axes, brush hooks and shovels on playground, sewer, airport and forestry projects. All these spots prove to be breeding ground for injuries, where amateur laborers worked with numbed hands and sharp implements toiled in ditch and in brush. Hence the safety inspector, or the injury clerk, is a CWA worker docked to the registration bureau to sign up, similar to the long lines of recruits in 1918. The "buddies" of '18 seemed obsessed with but one idea—to shove Berlin in 30 days; the CWA worker wanted a job—any kind—in one-thirtieth the time. Well, strange as it may seem, that enthusiasm is the one thing that keeps the injury clerk up in the air. And that's what keeps him so busy, over his files.

When the men were given a pick or shovel and given a number—CWA's have them, you know—they get tremendously busy with their new implements in the keen frosty air. Then came the woes of the injury clerks. Here's a sample day: "Listen," says the first visitor, "I want compensation for what a guy done to my toe—literally, see? 'I was goin' along the side of the trench an' a little guy tosses a pick out on my foot. I can't work since. Am I to blame for that? No sir! 'Fill in this!'"

"Here," interrupts the clerk, "have your man fill in two copies of form 2; have the witness fill in two copies. Have the doctor fill in and sign the back. You sit down there and fill in form CA1; sign it. Then I want you to swear before a notary on CA4, and have the doctor fill out the medical report. Have the doctor fill out CA16 here and sign. He keeps one copy. Have him fill in the voucher if he wants to get paid. I'll take it up with the State

Sandwiches, cake, candies and coffee were served. The snow and frigid weather has caused considerable trouble on telephone lines. Some of the lines are out of commission, and on others it has been difficult to carry on conversations, owing to the humming of the wires.

Claude W. Jones began his work as state appraiser of condemned cattle the first of this month. He has received several calls in this capacity.

SALOONS IN STATE CLEAN Hartford, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Places where beers are manufactured and dispensed in Connecticut are in excellent sanitary condition, according to the reports of inspectors for the Dairy and Food Commission as filed with Commissioner William J. Warner.

Ordinary the department makes about 2,200 inspections for sanitation in the course of a year, but with the advent of legal beers and wines the inspection jumped to about 4,400 to include not only manufacturing breweries but also taverns and restaurants.

The inspectors have found the machinery used in dispensing beer to be up-to-date and clean in every way as well as the equipment used to serve lunches in the taverns. Also it was found that the places themselves were in good sanitary condition.

PROBE HARTFORD CWA Hartford, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The investigation of the employment of men in Hartford through the CWA, which is to be made immediately as a result of a conference of officials Tuesday afternoon, was demanded by officials at Washington, it was learned today. So many complaints had been received from Connecticut and more particularly from Hartford relative to the selection of employees on CWA projects that a rigid investigation was demanded.

A cursory check of the lists of those employed in Hartford revealed that at least 30 aliens are employed in CWA work in Hartford by virtue of misstatements given in their registrations for employment, and it is reported from complaints filed, that other irregularities may be found.

San Jose, Cal.—Two boys were observed at rifle practice in the hills. Ranchers telephoned frantically to police, who discovered the youths had been using the door of a powder magazine for a target. Connecticut, Pa.—It started when Bert Senebaugh tried to chase a stray cat from his back yard.

The cat hit him on both hands and he choked it to death. But after that his real trouble started. He wrapped his hands with bandages and saturated them with turpentine. Then, while firing his furnace the turpentine was ignited and he was severely burned about his already bitten hands.

Omaha, Neb.—Maybe Ralph Scalzo, 7, with a penny in his possession, darted across the street to buy a toy balloon and was struck by an automobile. In some manner he managed to turn and seize the radiator cap of the car, banging on until the car could be brought to a stop.

Unhurt, he complained he had lost his cent. Spectators showered him with pennies.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY BANQUET TUESDAY

Corporation Which Succeeds Silk Association to Have First Event of Kind.

Ramsay Peunet, Executive Vice-President of The Federated Textile Industries, Inc., Successor to the Silk Association of America, announced today an outstanding attendance is expected at the association's annual dinner, Waldorf-Astoria, February 13. Cheney Brothers, one of the largest silk manufacturers, will be represented.

While the dinner is the 62nd annual event at which this group has gathered to discuss their collective problems, the one this year takes on a new significance because it is the first one since the textile industries have become more closely associated under the Silk Code Enforcement.

It doesn't take long for the injury clerk to tell Tony that the thing that hit him was the dead limb knocked off the tree he was leaning against when the tree fell. Very simple.

Another, an amateur with the axe, swung too wide an arc with his sharp axe, the axe "ticked" a branch—snip—a cut on the leg. "Gold Brickers!"

An injury clerk must be expert on the "gold brickers"—those who may be inclined to nurse lame backs and ankles at 33-1-3 cents an hour rather than brave the elements for 50 cents. But they get their repairs.

Now that all towns have their designated injury clerks, forms go in to the central offices in proper order, filled out as per schedule, so that claims for injuries are cared for the day they occur.

CWA headquarters have orders to allow compensation up to 18 work days where it is quite evident that the injury occurred on the job. But beyond that, the injured person has a tougher task. Eighteen work days is the limit, and no pay for the first three the man loses. Beyond the 18 day limit, the claim is filed with the ECC—the Employees Compensation Commission—which takes time. But it is the injury clerk's job to sell to the injured one the idea of the advisability of getting back on the job within the 18 day limit.

But Uncle Sam has been pretty square about it all. An injured man, who was working thirty hours a week, will lose his three days and will only get \$4 the first week. The second week he will get \$10, which never was had compensation. However, the injured person is in a frame of mind to be enthused over his layoff after going the rounds of signing the various vouchers, counter-vouchers, all a part of Federal red tape.

"Self? Boloney?" If you point out the soft living he's having for a couple of weeks he's apt to say, "Boloney." "I earn every dime of it," he will say. "Why every two days that injury clerk comes down here and makes me sign some—maybe eight or 10—forms. And when he ain't bothering me he's chasing the doctor, or the guys that saw me bust my leg. Miter, I earned that 'comp' gettin' writer's cramp signing for it. All I want is to get back on the job."

"And when I do, I'm going to drop a manhole cover on that clerk's head and then he'll be on 'comp' 'He's CWA too, y'know. And he'll have to sign forms every time he turns around. That'll be sweet, mister. That's my idea of justice with a big J."

That's just another reason why most injury clerks have a worried look and jump when the office door opens.

Queer Twists In Day's News Williamsport, Pa.—A tire went flat on Edwin J. Good's automobile during the winter.

While he was inflating the tire his lights went out. As he cranked the car the engine "kicked" and almost bowled him over.

When he closed the door the glass broke. Finally on the way again, a wheel blithely rolled off into a vacant lot. Good called the police.

Oxford, Ohio.—Annet the \$10 fee for a diploma, the Student, Miami University undergraduate paper, suggests the University purchase 500 copies for \$2,700.

The paper figures the school could sell the mutton for about \$3,000, heads and hooves for \$60 and sheepskins left over after the diploma making for about \$1,500, not to mention the wool.

Thus, it concluded, "every senior will have his diploma and in addition he will have a dividend of \$1,500."

Portland, Ore.—Recently Mayor Joseph K. Carson suggested he might send police to escort Commissioner Bennett and Clyde to the reports of inspectors for the Dairy and Food Commission as filed with Commissioner William J. Warner.

At a meeting yesterday Commissioners Bennett and Clyde sent a police escort to summon the Mayor and another Commissioner who was late.

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MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. R. B. Pettengill has returned from the Middlesex hospital, Middletown, where she had an X-ray picture taken of her broken ankle and had the bones set.

Word has been received of the sudden death of H. C. Doberrentz in Germany, on January 14. He was a brother of T. W. Doberrentz of this place. The selectmen held their monthly

business meeting Thursday night at the library. There are several cases of intestinal grip about town.

Heaton P. Blakeslee of Durham was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blakeslee, the first of the week. Miss Victoria Oloski has returned from the Middlesex hospital, Middletown, where she has been receiving treatment.

The Board of Relief will hold its third and last meeting February 15. The boys' Y group gave an entertainment at the library Thursday night to raise money to pay for their jumbling mat.

There are seven cases of whooping cough in town. More than 3100 square feet of land, now under water at Manila, P. I., have been acquired, through proclamation, by the governor general of the islands, for development as a city airport. It is planned to fill in the land by dredging from the harbor.

FITS — ATTACKS CURBED There is new hope for victims of epilepsy, judging from the many who have tried Lepso, a home treatment. One user after another now writes that Lepso has relieved them of attacks. Its fame has spread for 25 years as one user has told another: "I try you suffer, send name, age and address to R. Lepso, Apt. 68, 123 E. Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis., and he will send a trial supply of this splendid treatment free.—Adv.

Read The Herald Advs.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY... SAVINGS ARE REMARKABLE... Sears million dollar NEW ENGLAND DAYS Starts Today --- Come Early! "Help New England, Help Your Neighbor, Help Yourself." Do you remember when you first heard that ringing slogan? It was back in 1931, the depth of the depression when Sears launched their first great "New England Days"—a drive for re-employment in New England—can't resist buying. That first "New England Days" was such an astounding success that it has been a semi-annual event with Sears in New England ever since. "New England Days" this year should be by far the biggest ever. With prices constantly rising, you certainly should HELP YOURSELF, Help Your Neighbor, Help New England!

CHECK THESE SPECIALS Toaster and Grill 98c Thief Resisting Night Latch 69c Firmly Braided Clothesline 100 ft. 39c

A New, Improved 1934 SILVERTONE 8 Tube Superheterodyne Special For New England Days \$39.95 Complete—Delivered Installed To Your Aerial \$4 DOWN \$5 Monthly Plus Small Charge

Flashlight Convenient 3-Cell 69c Handy also, complete with 3 battery cells and Masda bulb. Nickel plated brass case. Tough As Hickory Work Pants Good quality cotton worsted French back work pants. Cut for comfort, woven for wear. Specially priced during this Event! \$1.29

Add A Vacation Day To Your Week KENMORE ELECTRIC Ironer \$49.95 Delivered \$5 DOWN And Monthly Plus Small Charge IRONS EVERYTHING! KENMORE ELECTRIC Washer \$38.50 Delivered \$4 DOWN \$5 Monthly Plus Small Charge Same Washer With Electric Pump \$44.50 Full size in every way. Porcelain tub—inside and outside. Full balloon wringer. Rubber mounted tub and motor. Direct drive (no belts). A regular Kenmore in every way.

Work Shoes, pair \$1.79 The sole actually outwears steel by actual "sand-blast" test. WORK SHIRTS, Triple-stitched seams and button-down pockets. 59c Dress Shoes, pair \$1.89 Oxford in two styles. Genuine Goodyear Welt construction.

New England Days Specials BARN PAINT per gal in 5 gal cans \$1.09 Ground in pure linseed oil like good house paint. ROOF COATING per gal in 5 gal cans 65c Asbestos fibre liquid. Fills cracks, stops leaks. LINOLEUM LACQUER COMBINATION Enough lacquer to cover linoleum 8x7 feet with 2 1/2 inch brush to apply it. Save! 98c Complete

Sears, Roebuck and Co. 1160 MAIN STREET HARTFORD OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. SATURDAYS "Master-Mixed" House Paint \$2.69 Per gal. in 5 Gal. cans The formula on the label of every can proves the quality. "Master Mixed" flows so smoothly, you can do a job like an expert. 19 colors and white.

TRIP TO EUROPE FREE FOR GLOVER

Former Federal Official Did Not Have to Pay the Steamship Company.

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Eugene R. White, director of the international mail division of the Post Office Department, testified today in the Senate air and ocean mail investigating committee that he and W. Irving Glover, an assistant postmaster general in the Hoover administration, received a free trip to Europe in 1931 on the Hamburg-American line.

White also told of acting as the intermediary in the purchase of steamship accommodations at a special price for Joseph H. Bagley, previously deemed as a bribe partner of Walter F. Brown, the postmaster general in the last administration.

Bagley obtained higher class quarters at a minimum rate, the witness said. Earlier, limitation of specifications for post office flooring contracts so that only those made by the E. L. Bruce Company of Memphis could be used was described by Frank E. Bruce, of the manufacturing concern, and Frank E. McMillan, former post office superintendent of engineering and research.

Bagley served as Washington representative of the Bruce company, it was testified. Earl Wadsworth, former superintendent of air mail service for the Post Office Department, testified an advertisement for an air mail contract had been changed after suggestions had been received from William F. MacCracken now an attorney for aviation interests and formerly assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics.

"It was changed in the postmaster general's office and by me under the authority of Mr. Glover," he said. MacCracken and three aviation company officials had been ordered to appear before the Senate Bar Friday to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for removing or destroying records which had been subpoenaed.

at the Armory, Thursday night at 8:30.

Troop 8 On Friday, February 2 we formed the horseshoe formation in which Marjory Malloy was invested. We then sang and played the guitar. A circle was formed in which we sang songs followed by news given out by Captain Smith. Lieutenant Warnock suggested that we give some little note or card to Althea Johnston who underwent an appendicitis operation. Althea just entered scouts a few weeks ago. We decided to get a basket of fruit to send to her.

A sleigh ride party was planned while the snow was packed down well. Rehearsal for the pageant was held at the Armory Saturday afternoon and the sleighride was planned for Saturday night. All scouts met at Mrs. Sidney Wheaton's home at 8 o'clock but it was about 8:30 by the time we got started. When the sleigh with four horses arrived, everyone piled in at once and it seemed that everybody wouldn't be able to get in. Lieutenant Warnock and Scout Committee member Oliver did not go because they said that they would be overcrowded. Mrs. Harold Agard and Mrs. Wheaton went and chaperoned the party. The sleigh was out on the way out we sang several songs, new and old. Most everyone waved to us as we passed by. About half way up Porter street someone dropped their hat and the sleigh halted with the driver went back and picked it up. Mrs. Wheaton and Eleanor Gordon were on the end, and if it hadn't been for the rope on the back, they would have fallen out. When we returned to the state road, but found that there was no snow on it, so had to return the way we went out. When we arrived in Manchester, we stopped at Cashin's and had hot cocoa and doughnuts. We arrived home at 8:30, having enjoyed a novel and unusual evening.

Scribe, Arline Nelson. Troop 9 The meeting of Troop 9 was held Monday night. It opened by playing "Reuben and Rachel" and doggerel in the gym. After going upstairs the attendance and dues were taken. The remaining time was spent in singing. The meeting was held at the Armory, Thursday at 8:30. In the goodnight circle Mrs. Harold Agard, field scribe, explained some of the details of the rally. We also discussed ways of raising money. The following tests have been passed: observation, Jean Clarke, Florence Johnson, Boris Stone, Pearl Kloter, Phyllis Marks and Ruth Kjelson. Cooking, Jean Clarke.

Scribe, Alice Mason. Troop 11 Troop 11 held its meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday at 8:30, with patrol 2 taking charge. Horseshoe formation was followed with the collecting of dues and taking attendance. Patrol 3 will have charge of the meeting next week. We then played games and Mildred Sheldon passed in signalling. The meeting closed with singing songs. Scribe, Mildred Sheldon.

Overnight A. P. News Concord, N. H.—State racing commission reports New Hampshire received a net profit of \$430,022 from last summer's horse racing meets at Rockingham. Thompsonville, Conn.—Enfield Board of Education recommends the town withdraw its request for Federal aid under the PWA for construction of an addition to the Brainard school and that it finance the construction itself through short term bonds. Hartford—Proposed incorporators of the Connecticut Forest Homes plan apply to the Federal government for a loan of \$100,000 for establishing a unit of the plan.

WAPPING At the bridge and setback party and dance held at the Community Church House Tuesday evening, there were 23 tables of players. The receipts were over \$50. Nine tables of bridge were in charge of Mrs. Ruth Burnham. The prizes were won by Miss Irene Skinner and Francis Foster, Mrs. Lillian Skinner and Donald Harrison, Miss Tansky and Frederick Smith. There were 21 tables of setback, prizes going to Miss Faith M. Collins and Henry Morrell, Mrs. Ruth Borst and Walter S. Briggs, Mrs. Lillian McInerney and Harold Smith. There were two tables of child players, where Richard Peterson received the first prize and Charlotte Smith the second. After refreshments, dancing was enjoyed till twelve o'clock. The proceeds are to go for the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Felt are enjoying the use of electricity which they have been trying for several years to have installed in their home. It was installed about two weeks ago. Rev. and Mrs. David Carter will attend the mid-winter institute of the Nutmeg Trail, which will be held in Rockville, Friday evening. Miss Marjorie C. Felt spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Newton. The Wagium Girls Club held their regular meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Evaline Carter last Monday evening.

SHOT ACCIDENTALLY Middletown, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Arthur Boden, son of Percy L. Boden, connected with the Mohawk Manufacturing Company here, was shot and wounded in his home last night while he and an older brother, George, were examining a 22 caliber revolver. Arthur is on the danger list in Middletown hospital here and no effort has been made as yet to remove the bullet which entered the boy's chest and followed a downward course into his abdomen. Police said the boys told them they had "forgotten" the gun was loaded.

ROCKVILLE

HIGH SCHOOL WORKERS TO DO OVER CITY DESKS

Wood Working Class Takes Over Job Of Repairing Furniture For Common Council.

The woodworking department of the Rockville high school, has offered its services in rebuilding the desks of the members of the Board of Common Council while the Memorial building is being done. Supt. George E. Milne of the Public Works Department took the desks to the Skyles school yesterday in city trucks so that work could be started immediately. Principal Philip M. Hows tendered the services of the woodworking department. Mayor George C. Scheets accepted the offer on the part of the city. Prof. Paul Rodan, head of the woodworking department, has put a class to work on this job.

Past Exalted Ruler Night. "Past Exalted Ruler Night" of Rockville lodge of Elks will be held tonight at the Elks Home. Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman has selected the past exalted rulers who are to fill the various chairs. An interesting feature of the evening will be the initiation of the class of candidates. A short entertainment which will include musical selections by the "German Band" of Broad Brook. This organization consists of eleven members.

An important feature will be the "Lodge of sorrow" for the late Charles S. Bottomly, who died recently. A eulogy will be delivered by Past Exalted Ruler Harry Conklin Smith. Luther A. White, tenor soloist, will render a vocal number appropriate for the occasion. Lions Hear McLaughlin. Superintendent Roy L. McLaughlin of the Connecticut State School for Boys at Meriden was the guest speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the Rockville Lions on Wednesday evening at the Rockville Elks Home.

President Clarence E. Peterson presided at this meeting which opened with the luncheon followed by a short business meeting and talk by the guest speaker, who proved very interesting. Supt. McLaughlin, in company with County Commissioner Harry Conklin Smith and Superintendent A. S. McClaim of the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center, visited the County Home late in the afternoon. He was greatly impressed by the conditions at the home and spoke highly of it at the luncheon.

CWA Again Held Up. The CWA road workers of Rockville and Vernon had to abandon their work on the road on Mile Hill near the Tolland-Vernon town line when they were taken out there yesterday morning. The group, comprising more than a hundred returned after about two hours because of the extreme cold. Under the regulations today is the end of the present fiscal week and pay for the two hours they were out yesterday and what time they may put in today is all they will have coming. This means that with full time today the greatest pay that the men could receive would be about \$5 at the wage scale of 30 cents an hour.

To care for some of these workers and to help speed up operations in the Memorial building, a second group of helpers was put to work yesterday washing the woodwork and walls. The first group completed its 24 hour week on Tuesday and had to lay off under the regulations until Friday. Several extra painters were put to work with the second group. The men are working now in the G. A. R. room on the second floor although they are not finished on the first floor as yet.

The job has proven much more difficult than was first anticipated and may cost about \$5,000 for labor instead of the original \$3,500, as was estimated. Garden Club Tonight. The Rockville Community Garden club will meet this evening in Library hall of the Maxwell Memorial Library. A very interesting program is being arranged for this occasion.

Mrs. Louise Kellogg of Hartford will speak on "The topic 'Five Months of Iris in the Garden.'" She will tell of the work at her Hartford gardens which are known as "The Garden of the Five Months."

SYRACUSE PUBLISHER SCORES TUGWELL BILL

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Jerome D. Barnard, publisher of the Syracuse Post Standard, told the New York State Grange today that the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Tugwell-Copeland Pure Food and Drug bills and the proposed child labor amendment were examples of "wrongful and harmful tendency towards centralised and bureaucratic government."

He denounced the proposed child labor amendment as "the most dangerous proposal for the home presented in your lifetime." "England and America stand as the last two great democracies of the world," he said. "The continuance of the success of these two great democracies will lead the rest of the world back to the middle of the road. A failure on our part may lead to a period of government by dictatorship and National Socialism the world over."

"Can we keep the balance? That is the problem before us today. We as individuals are not searching as we should be in the powers we are willing to delegate to leaders in political life in community, state and National matters."

WALL ST. BRIEFS New York, Feb. 8.—J. C. Penney Company's January sales total \$12,445,239, an increase of 43.2 per cent from the 1933 month. Standard Statistics Co. says that accompanying the expected general expansion in industrial activity this spring "there promises to be a sharp upward trend" in machinery sales.

"Replacement of inadequate and outworn industrial manufacturing equipment will be undertaken on a fairly broad scale in industries sharing in the general recovery," it states. "Expansion in building construction will broaden markets for many types of machinery."

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous production in the United States for the week ended February 8 at approximately 7,550,000 net tons against 5,850,000 for the corresponding week of 1933. Net sales of Spiegel May Stern Co., in January were \$927,916 compared with \$830,710 a year ago, an increase of 109.5 per cent.

ADVICE TO THE NEW YORK COFFEE & SUGAR EXCHANGE STATE THAT THE NATIONAL COFFEE DEPARTMENT OF BRAZIL HAS DECIDED TO GRANT AN EXTRA BONUS OF 10 PERCENT IN KIND ON COFFEE EXPORTS TO AUSTRIA, MAKING THE TOTAL BONUS 35 PERCENT.

New minimum prices on tool steel, Pittsburgh base, showing a reduction of one-half cent a pound, have been filed with the American Iron & Steel Institute. They are effective Feb. 17.

COLD WAVE SPREADS IN NEW YORK STATE Albany, N. Y., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Widespread suffering accompanied a still lower dip in the mercury in New York state today as all time records were broken or equalled in many places. No relief was expected before Saturday, the Weather Bureau said.

Police stations and municipal lodging houses throughout the state were filled to capacity with the homeless as sub-zero temperatures prevailed again in some places for the seventh consecutive day. It was necessary to suspend C. W. A. work in virtually all parts of the state.

A dozen persons were forced to flee in their night clothes in 12 below zero temperature at Armistead when fire destroyed a three story apartment building with a loss of \$8,000. HARTFORD CO. COMPLAINS Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Hartford Felsens Company of Hartford, Conn., complained to the Interstate Commerce Commission today against allegedly excessive rates charged by the Pennsylvania and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads on shipments of ground glass sand from Mapleton, Penn., to Hartford. The company said it was charged \$4.80 per ton and asked reductions on a \$3.75 basis.

N. J. COHEN PASSES New Haven, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Nathaniel J. Cohen, mortgage and real estate broker and steamship ticket agent, died yesterday at a hospital following an operation.

SILK CODE VIOLATIONS WILL BE MADE PUBLIC

Code Authority Declares The Rules Have Existed Long Enough To Bar Excuses. New York, Feb. 8.—Publication of Silk Textile Code violations was authorized yesterday by the Code Authority at its weekly meeting in the office of The Federated Textile Industries, Inc., successor to the Silk Association of America, Inc. The ruling specifies that the name of the offender and the nature of the violation may be made public. Immediately after yesterday's meeting, the following statement was issued by the Code Authority: "It is the feeling of the Code Authority that the code of fair competition for the silk textile industry has been in force long enough for its members of the industry to be fully acquainted with its provisions. In the future, the Compliance Committee is given authority to publish cases of proved violation, together with the name and nature of the violator."

The Code Authority also ruled that all employers must keep accurate records not only of wages paid to employees but of the hours worked. This provides the Code Authority with an important aid in the investigation of complaints which come to its office from all branches of the industry. "We have had great difficulty fixing the exact amount of back wages due employees in many cases because of these incomplete records," said Irene L. Elum, Secretary of the Code Authority. "Employers' books will generally show how much has been paid out in wages, but they frequently fail to show just how many hours of work these wages pay for. In making awards, particularly under the minimum wage regulations, such records are necessary."

"It is gratifying to note the greatly increasing number of letters we receive daily from employees who express their confidence and satisfaction with our efforts in their behalf."

Nothing Like Buckley's for Coughs and Colds G. Billings of Colonsay, Saak., ought to know, for he has taken BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE for years. He writes: "There is nothing on the market to equal it. Its flash-like action is sudden death to a cold." No matter how stubborn or long standing your cough or cold, try BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple strength). Like a flash Buckley's stops coughs. You will be amazed at the instant relief it affords. The very first sip relieves the cough, and in no time at all clears up the congestion soothes and heals the tender, inflamed membranes and fortifies them against future attacks. Buckley's acts like a flash—A single sip proves it. 45c and 85c at Arthur Drug Store, 845 Main St., and all good druggists—guaranteed.

FRIGIDAIRE Exclusive Agents KEMP'S, Inc. Registered Frigidaires Service Dept. Maintained

Safe, swift and sure is ALLENRU—In 24 hours the excess uric acid that causes your rheumatic attack or your neuritis or sciatica starts to leave the body—in 48 hours pain, agony and swelling ceases—no wonder many thousands are thankful and sing its praises. Ask for ALLENRU—a powerful yet safe prescription that is so outstanding in its effectiveness that it is sold by Arthur Drug Store, 845 Main St., and leading druggists everywhere for rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and neuritis. Your first bottle—costs 85c—must give results or money back.



Girl Scout News

Rally All Girl Scouts and leaders are requested to be at the Armory at 7:15 Saturday afternoon. The program is to begin promptly at 7:30. Scouts must come in uniform if possible, but free admission will be given with the tenderfoot pin. Brownies must not wear their uniform and must come with an older person. Their Brownie pins will give them free admission. Candy and salted peanuts will be on sale before the program and the girls who are to help should be there soon after 7 o'clock. Tickets may be secured from any one in the organization or at the door. The scouts who are in the pageant and in the demonstrations are to have a full dress rehearsal at the Armory tonight at 8:30.

Troop 2 Troop 2 held its meeting Monday afternoon at the Nathan Hale school. We went to our patrol corners and collected dues. Mrs. Harold Agard, field scribe and Mrs. Charles Oliver, scout commissioner, were with us. The horseshoe formation and the guard line and bandaging were practiced. We closed the meeting by singing "The embers of Campfire" and "Shorty's Bread."

Scribe, Margaret Johnson. Troop 3 We held our weekly meeting at the Nathan Hale school. We spent most of our time in working on the signalling that is to be done at the rally. Mrs. Harold Agard visited our troop and gave out tenderfoot pins to Shirley Horan, Dorothy Bonino, Frances Thomas and Barbara Ubert. Mrs. Agard also gave badges to the following girls: Peachie Giglio, Marjorie Lahey, Alice Madden, and Ruth Lautenbach. We sang the songs that we are to sing at the rally.

Scribe, Marjorie Lahey. Troop 4 Troop 4 met at the Lincoln school Friday evening. Patrols were formed and dues were collected. Mrs. Louis Merita and Mrs. John Pickles were present and helped with the selection of costumes for the pageant. Mrs. Sidney Brown was also present to coach us in our episode. While Mrs. Brown was working with us, the lieutenant took the remaining girls in a class in compass. There will be no meeting next Friday.

Scribe, Eileen Vennard. Troop 5 The meeting of Troop 5 opened with a game. The entire meeting was devoted to rehearsing our part of the pageant. Mrs. Fred Harvey and Mrs. C. E. Fike were present and helped the girls with their costumes.

Scribe, Faith Spillane. Troop 6 Dues were collected at patrol corners at four o'clock Monday afternoon. Then the scouts formed a double horseshoe and five tenderfoot scouts received their pins. They were Shirley Wigren, Phyllis Sherwood, Jeannette Allen, Claire Levey and Evelyn Reider. Notices were given by Captain Fogli and Mrs. Robert Hawley. Then the episode in the pageant was rehearsed twice. Almost all of the costumes are ready and there will be a dress rehearsal

Whose Fault?



When a Child Won't Study

"Kept after school!" And it isn't the child's fault, or the teacher's. His mother is to blame. How can a boy get his lessons when his senses are dulled day after day by dosing, with sickening purgatives? When a child's bowels are stagnant they need help, of course. But not some drastic drug to upset the stomach, perhaps weaken the entire system, or form the laxative habit. On the right, parents will find a happy solution of this problem: Here's a boy who gets good marks, has time and energy for play. He is never ill, hardly ever has so much as a cold. When he does show any symptoms of being sluggish, his mother knows just what to do. She gives him a little California Syrup of Figs—and that is all. It's a natural, fruity laxative that is agreeable to take, and its gentle laxative action comes from senna. Parents are urged to use just pure California Syrup of Figs. Be sure bottle says 'California'.

Mr. and Mrs. Public... This Year's AUTO and HOME APPLIANCE SHOW At The LOCAL ARMORY on Main Street, has many things of vital interest to YOU. Please accept this cordial invitation to be present any afternoon or evening during these four great days— FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16, 17 Music Every Evening By A Well Known 10-Piece Orchestra. Cooking Demonstrations Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Afternoons—1 to 3.

Married Flirts

MABEL McELLIOTT

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

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

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

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry **MARKO BROUGHTON**, richer and older.

A few days later Gypsy, calling at the office, sees Tom going to lunch with Vera. She goes home heart-broken. **HUNT GIBSON** calls and finds her in tears. He invites Tom and Gypsy to have dinner with him next night. Gypsy tells Tom that Gibson has invited her alone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI

Gypsy had just fallen into a troubled sleep, tossing for hours. The striding of the telephone started her bolt upright in her twin bed. Across the way Tom slept soundlessly, one arm flung over his head.

She scrambled for her mules, could not find them in the dark, and rushed to silence the clanging summons. There was something unearthly about being awakened thus in the dead of night. Everything looked eerie in the darkness; the telephone table and stool were a dark blob against the moonlight wall.

"Hello! Hello!" Her heart was thudding painfully. It might be a wrong number—of course, it might be. No use borrowing trouble.

There was a faint buzzing at the other end. Then she heard her mother's voice, infinitely shaken, infinitely weary.

"Gypsy!"

She said "Yes!" quickly, passionately, as if by so doing she might take whatever trouble there was from the frail, glowing shoulders of the woman in Blue Hills. Something dreadful must be wrong, her thoughts ran. Something dreadful... what?

"Gypsy, father's been hurt. He's very..."

She did not catch the rest. There was a cold sweat on her palms now, on her forehead. There was sickness at the very core of her being.

"Mother, how?" Where was he now? "A car, don't ask me now. But hurry, Tom's there?"

"Yes, yes, of course! We'll come right away."

She heard her mother sigh, as if in mortal distress. Then the receiver clicked. She was alone in the vast stillness of the night.

A light flashed on down the hall and Tom came out of the bedroom, his dressing gown flung over his pajamas, his hair rumpled, yawning in fashion. Gypsy forgot in that moment all their difficulties and misunderstanding. He was again her prop and stay, her beloved partner. "Daddy," she gulped, "he's hurt! It must be very serious. Mother says to come right away."

She was clinging to him, sobbing as though her heart would break. But the moment of weakness was soon over. She began frantically to dress.

"I've got the car in town. That's lucky." Tom was already knotting his tie, fully dressed. He looked pale and serious.

"Oh, you have?" She hadn't known this and it was significant. She and Tom hadn't been telling each other things these days. But she didn't care now how he had it nor how. All that mattered was that it would get them to Jersey as quickly as possible.

When they got down to the street, the sleeping baby on his father's shoulder, they found broken clouds scudding over the face of the moon. The day's rain, the week's rain, was quickly drying in the gutters as the west wind blew through the narrow streets.

"Two o'clock," Tom offered, as the attendant wheeled the little car out into the middle of the big empty concrete garage. It was cold, dreary, desolate. Only this man, in his shabby blue overall, yawning and blinking over a copy of a detective magazine, was visible. Gypsy shivered and held David's warm, limp softness close to her as Tom took his place beside the wheel. It was strange; it was all strange and infinitely terrifying. They plunged into the maw of the Hudson Tunnels and flashed by solitary policemen who gazed at them incuriously. Once

LOSE FAT

Safely and Quickly

Kruschen Salts—a perfect combination of the six minerals your body should possess to function properly! Purify your blood of harmful acids, and aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material—the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

But don't worry just as long as you have Kruschen Salts. Take a half teaspoon every morning before breakfast in a glass of hot water—little by little that ugly fat disappears, you'll feel better than ever before—years younger, more energy. You'll soon possess that enviable beauty, clear skin, sparkling eyes, superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

An 85¢ bottle (lasts 4 weeks) at J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. or any progressive druggist in America. Money back if Kruschen doesn't convince you that it is the safest, quickest, easiest way to lose fat.

COLORFUL SCREENS, USEFUL OBJECTS DOMINATE LIVING ROOMS—PICTURES NOW HUNG IN ORDERLY GROUPS



This suburban living room, decorated in the modern manner, is distinguished by the decorative screen; carved furniture and over-stuffed chair covered with figured linen. Note the absence of ornamental gadgets.

on the other side of the river. Tom made time. The roads were empty except for an occasional cruising taxi.

"Fifty minutes," Tom announced as they passed the first sign reading, "You are now entering the incorporated village of Blue Hills: 20 miles an hour speed limit."

Gypsy sat tense, rigid, her fingers curving around the baby's shawled form. Upper Dean street... home... with lights in all the windows and the doctor's coupe parked in the drive. She was in a fever of suspense. Her knees were shaking, her hands icy.

"Here, let me take him," Tom's capable hands took the bundle from her and she was free to rush up the worn steps.

Clytie opened the door soundlessly at their approach, an unfamiliar Clytie in a black dress put on hastily, her woolly mop all awry.

"How is he?" Gypsy whispered.

"The doctor says he very bad," Clytie said, rolling her eyes. "He says you come right up." She reached for the baby and held him with a capable air, leaving Tom to follow Gypsy up the broad stairs.

Everything in the big house was hushed. Beatrice and Bertram sat gravely on the window seat at the head of the staircase. The girl twin had been crying. Her eyes were red-rimmed and the handkerchief she pressed to them was sodden. She whispered that Gypsy was to go straight up. Mother was waiting for her.

The wide room with the old fashioned rounded bay, the room Gypsy remembered from earliest girlhood as "mother's room," was still and orderly now. A twist of white paper shaded the lamp on the little cherry table beside the bed. Doctor Bannerman was there. Mrs. Morell was there. A nurse was there. Gypsy, who had been frightened before, was transfixed at the sight of the latter. If Daddy had a nurse he must indeed be desperately ill. Morell never had had a trained nurse in the house except once for a day and a night when Mother came home from the hospital.

The doctor caught sight of Gypsy and Tom in the doorway and said something inaudible to Mrs. Morell. She lifted apathetic eyes, and followed them into the hall.

He gave the girl a warning glance behind her mother's back.

"Perfect quiet," he said. Gypsy thought proudly that he was mistaken. If he thought she was going to make a fuss, why, to make a fuss now, with Daddy desperately ill, would be the worst thing that could happen!

"How did it...?"

Mrs. Morell sat down in the low chair beside the machine in the sitting room. It was untidy, littered with scraps of chintz. There were white threads all over the shabby Axminster carpet. No one noticed or cared.

"He went to a board meeting—the town board," Mrs. Morell said lifelessly. She had been weeping but she was beyond tears now. She spoke mechanically, as though she had been all over this ground before. "He usually gets home before 11, but when he didn't tonight I wasn't worried. I thought he'd been delayed. It seems he was alone on the river road. The rains had washed away some of the shoulder. He must have been turning out to avoid someone. You know Daddy never did like driving at night." She interpolated pathetically, "They say it happened at 10:30. The car didn't stop then. And they didn't find him—the policeman didn't—until he made his rounds at quarter past 1. They brought him home. Her eyes began to fill again and she shook her head, unable to go on.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

To her friend she confided the secret of her beautiful clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would clear blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the answer in a medicine which restores natural complexion beauty in 14 days. Nature's own secret. They cleared and cleared the skin—restored the clear, healthy, glowing complexion. She felt better, too full of pep, tingling eyes, superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

See headshots. Clear skin, healthy complexion, glowing eyes, superb figure. Only perfect health can impart.

NR TO NIGHT

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, acid indigestion, heartburn.

LOSE FAT Safely and Quickly

Kruschen Salts—a perfect combination of the six minerals your body should possess to function properly! Purify your blood of harmful acids, and aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material—the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Probably every mother of every stirring boy is secretly ashamed of him. She goes downtown and buys enough shirts and stockings, ties and shoes for three boys "just so he'll always have something decent to put on."

Yet he's always dirty and always untidy. A bedtime she scrubs him clean and as she kisses him goodnight thinks, "Oh, if my friends could only see how handsome he really is, just once—so slick and shining and beautiful!"

She starts him off to school with misgivings. Oh, yes, his clothes are clean, but his hair is only half brushed and half the time he has no garters on at all. She is weary with reminding, so she lets him go. He's out of the house until he and Chuck are rolling in a friendly fight. "Oh, what will the teacher think? What will Mrs. Adams think, who keeps her girls so lovely?" The Adams girls certainly won't ask him to their next party if he's going to be a rowdy. Girls like gentlemen who keep their stockings straight.

The interest in Sport.

"You're not a bit your daddy," she sighs. "He was always such a gentleman. He will get disgusted and lose all interest in you if you keep yourself like a little pig."

And it did look that way. His father usually had some biting remark to make about the dirty hands and he sometimes sent him from the table for producing a handkerchief "that would make a dog sick," he said.

The longest thorn in their side was a "club" that was decidedly miscellaneous as well as cosmopolitan. The club met at Scrapy's or rather behind Scrapy's in a disused garage. Its aim was to promote wrestling. The lady who knew so much about children had said clubs were a good thing, so they had permitted it. But it had developed pugilistic ambitions and one by one the strongest boys got in. Decidedly Sonny was interested in biceps more than debating.

Mother and dad had decided that a resignation was imperative. A party was brewing and mother had seen with her own eyes one of the Smith girls snub Sonny as he came up the street, his arms around the shoulders of Calvin Coolidge Jones. As for Calvin, it didn't matter whether his face was washed or not.

Grandma came.

"You'll just have to help us," said mother. "How on earth did you ever make Richard into such a gentleman?"

"Gentleman? Humph! He was the worst little rowdy in the neighborhood. It didn't worry me, though, because I'd seen other boys grow up. Under it all I knew he had the real instincts of a gentleman. There's no use in him turning his back on his friends then among his friends think." She didn't add, "and you too, my dear." It wasn't necessary.

"Anyway, spring's coming. He'll forsake his club and be flying kites. He'll hunt his friends then among the best kite flyers. It will always be that way. And some day he'll be worrying more about his looks than you will."

Grandma was right. A boy chooses his friends for the things they can do, and who are interested in the same things he is.

Daily Health Service

MILK IS MOST NEARLY PERFECT FOOD FOR YOUR CHILDREN

Source of Proteins, Minerals, Fats, Vitamins. It Must Be Free From Dirt and Germs To Protect Health of Its Drinkers.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The most wholesome single food you can give your children is milk. It is the best food because it contains nearly perfect food because it lacks only a few elements to make it a complete provider for the human body. It is one of the few foods available to the young. In the early stages of life it is the only one available.

The chief values of milk reside in its proteins, its minerals, especially calcium and phosphorus, and in the easily digested fat. It is a fair source of some vitamins. Unfortunately, through the methods of preparation of milk, it sometimes becomes contaminated and thus a menace to those who consume it.

Milk can be contaminated with germs from two sources—first, the cow; second, human beings who handle the milk. Of all conditions which may affect milk, bovine tuberculosis is among the most significant.

Most of our states, particularly those with a large dairy industry, now have laws which make it necessary to give the tuberculosis test to all cattle used for supplying milk and to eliminate those that are diseased. The form of tuberculosis resulting in man from bovine sources of infection usually does not affect the lungs, but more often the bones and joints. It also may affect some glands and the skin.

In England, it is estimated, about 2,000 deaths occur annually from bovine tuberculosis and these are largely in children.

While tuberculosis testing of cattle

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They Have "Title Roles" in London Divorce Drama



Douglas Fairbanks (upper right), sued for divorce by Mary Pickford, became involved in another marital complication when he served notice in London that he had been named co-respondent in a divorce action instituted by Lord Ashley (lower right) against Lady Ashley (left), a former actress.

and elimination of those with tuberculosis; valuable in stamping out bovine tuberculosis in human beings, more important step is complete pasteurization of milk.

Another condition spread to man through milk is undulant fever. Here again the chief method of prevention for mankind is pasteurization of the milk supply.

The final danger from milk results from organisms like the streptococci which yield septic sore throats. Here, however, the disease may be put into the milk by those who handle it.

Sometimes the milk infects the udder of the cow and the infection then reaches the milk. Here, too, efficient pasteurization is the most important step.

There are various methods of pasteurizing milk. In practically all communities there are ordinances which demand that the milk be brought to a certain temperature and held there for at least one-half hour to make certain that the germs are destroyed.

Clean milk is milk which has been produced and distributed with a minimum amount of contamination from outside sources, such as manure from the cow's udder, and

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Centuries ago housewives learned that there was no way to bring out the delicious flavor in foods so well as to stew and simmer them in earthenware pots. These were the first casseroles. As other materials were discovered that would withstand heat, casseroles or closely covered pots were made of each in turn, until today they are available in several makes of vitrified pottery as well as china, glass, iron, enamel ware, aluminum and copper.

There are many points in favor of casserole cookery, but its greatest virtue lies in its economical properties. Foods cooked "en casserole" are delicious—even the cheapest cuts of meats that are most unappetizing when cooked in other ways—and there is no loss of food value.

Keeps Meat Hot

Aside from this true economy, the casserole has these merits which should endear it to the heart of the up-to-date home-maker: It goes straight to the table, saving last minute "dishing up" and future dishwashing. It can be used for meats, vegetables and desserts. It is a perfect medium for "one piece" meals. It is a splendid means for "camouflaging" left-overs and it keeps a delayed meal hot and inviting.

Any food which can be boiled, steamed or baked can be cooked in a casserole. In preparing it first cut food into pieces for serving. In the case of meat, richness of color is gained if it is browned over the fire in a frying pan before putting in the casserole. After transferring meat to casserole, add water to frying pan and bring to the boiling point. Four over contents in casserole. Season well, allowing about 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper for each cup of water. Cover and put in a slow oven to simmer several hours. Cook foods twice as long in the oven as on top of the stove.

The addition of "sweet" or "pot" herbs in seasoning makes it possible to vary flavors and produce most appetizing dishes.

Vegetables cooked en casserole require a hot oven.

If vegetables are to be combined with meat and the whole served from the casserole, the good idea is to cook the meat until almost tender before adding the vegetables. The long, slow cooking necessary to bring out the flavor of the meat and make it tender over-cooks the vegetables. They are allowed to remain in for the entire cooking period.

Indian pudding and old-fashioned rice pudding are typical casserole desserts, but there are many others that can be prepared in the oven. There is wide group of bread puddings, including bread and butter custard and the fruit "Bettys." All the dried fruits are adapted to this method because the long slow simmering develops flavor and brings out the natural fruit sweetness.

A set of two or three casseroles makes it possible to prepare an entire dinner in the oven at the minimum expense of time and fuel.

LOSE FAT Safely and Quickly

Kruschen Salts—a perfect combination of the six minerals your body should possess to function properly! Purify your blood of harmful acids, and aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material—the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

But don't worry just as long as you have Kruschen Salts. Take a half teaspoon every morning before breakfast in a glass of hot water—little by little that ugly fat disappears, you'll feel better than ever before—years younger, more energy. You'll soon possess that enviable beauty, clear skin, sparkling eyes, superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

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Are Peter Manning, Dan Patch Records To Remain Intact?

By ORLO ROBERTSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Noting that Dick Reynolds proved to be the only horse able to do the mile under two minutes in 1928, light harness fans have revived the old argument whether any pacer will ever beat Dan Patch's time of 1:55 1/2 — or if any trotter will shade Peter Manning's 1:56 1/2 performance.

When Dick Reynolds, in the silks of W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., paced around the Springfield, Ill., oval in 1:59 1/2, he became the third sidewheeler to make a two-minute or better record. Only 18 trotters have crashed the select circle.

Although neither Dan Patch nor Peter Manning were the first in their division to beat two minutes, their names stand out as synonymous with the sport wherever the standard-bred horse holds sway.

credit for trotting the fastest mile in the "open" goes to Directum X, an exhibition at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1864.

The Lexington track also was the scene of Peter Manning's great performance in 1922.

Here are the two-minute steeplechase records of the Trotting Horse Club of America, lists the following two-minute performers:

Star Trotter, reeling off the mile in 1:59 1/2 at Resolute, Mass., in 1897, was the first two-minute pacer while Lou Dillon, with a record of 1:58 1/2, was the first trotter to beat that time. Lou trotted to his record in 1903 at Memphis, Tenn.

Local Team In 5 Games This Week-End

CRONIN SEES SIX CLUBS MAKING LIFE TOUGH FOR HIS SENATORS

Wrestler Puts on the Dog



Wrestlers, it is reported, spend many hours a week learning how to make faces. Photographer recently caught Marshall Blackstock at Houston, Tex., trying to make a face like the bulldog. Well?

Pugs Train For Fights On Dances and Banquets

Shades of William Muldoon, armed with a baseball bat, chasing shades of John L. Sullivan along a roadway still wet with morning dew! What kind of a fight is it? Primo Carnera and Tommy Lougan are training for, anyway? And, how about this Maximilian Bear, is he a fighter or a fan dancer?

Which is to say that the pictures in the mat the last several mornings, showing the world's heavyweight champion and other alleged pugilists in various dance hall and banquet poses, do not seem very pugilistic at all.

When John L. Sullivan visited England, they tried to make him put on a pair of white kid gloves for the Prince of Wales. Do you think he would?

Training played a great part not only in Dempsey's physical upbuilding, but created a legend in the annals of the sport. Deliberately his social and intellectual sides were played down.

Atavism Pays Training played a great part not only in Dempsey's physical upbuilding, but created a legend in the annals of the sport.

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WASHINGTON PILOT FEARS COCHRANE'S TIGERS THE MOST

Thinks Detroit Will Furnish Plenty Of Trouble; Says Ruth Will Play 140 Games This Coming Season.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) St. Francisco, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Joe Cronin, the 27-year-old pilot who guided the Washington Senators to the 1933 American league pennant in his first season at the helm, believes baseball is going to come back with a bang this year.

Between daily five-mile hikes along the strand near his home, making baseball talks before boys' clubs and coaching school kids, the "boy manager" of the big leagues has checked over the rosters of the other clubs closely enough to conclude the 1934 pennant scramble will be the liveliest in years.

He predicts it will be a neck and neck race with six of the eight teams as strong contenders. Besides his own club, Cronin picks Detroit, the Boston Red Sox, the Philadelphia Athletics, Yankees and Cleveland as the teams to watch.

Fears Cochrane's Tigers are the team he is most concerned with in Detroit. He sees plenty of trouble ahead from the club that will be piloted by Mickey Cochrane this season.

"Cochrane is sure to add plenty of pep to the Tigers. They need a catcher, and in Cochrane they've got a great hustler. I look for him to have a fine year in handling the team. Goose Goslin will add an extra leg to the outfield. He has a lot of baseball left in him, and the change probably will do him a lot of good."

"I'm satisfied we made a good deal when we traded Goslin, however. We're getting Jimmy Stone from Detroit. He is six years younger than Goslin and has all the qualifications of becoming an outstanding outfielder. We're figuring on a lot of extra base hits from Stone."

Sees 140 Games for Babe Ruth. The Red Sox are certain to be a formidable club with Lefty Grove in their bearing down for them. They can catch him every other day. Ritter is one of the best catchers in the league. It gives me a headache to think of the trouble they are going to deal out.

"The Yankees are bringing in a couple of capable players in Red Rolfe, a shortstop, and Jack Salts-gaver, third baseman, from Newark. They may be the answer to the Yanks' problem. Any talk of Babe Ruth being through makes me smile. I think Ruth is a cinch to play 140 games."

"Although Connie Mack dismantled the Athletics, he has a squad of young fellows who have played together for a year or more. "Old man" is moving back to its old park. The team is bound to change its style of play to make the most of the short right field. Its first string pitching is very good. They're experimenting in the infield, but with an old timer like Willie Kamm at third it may not be long before George Earnshaw, going over to the White Sox from the Athletics, is certain to strengthen the team. I look for him to have renewed enthusiasm."

Senators to Stand Pat. "St. Louis has a number of good young players, and you might say the team is in the experimental stage. Rogers Hornsby is practically certain to make a showing, if it is all possible. He is the type of manager who can bring the Browns up the ladder."

"We're standing pat, with the exception of Goslin. Our pitching will be just about the same. I'm hoping Monte Weaver will be about in the season, taking his regular turn. He couldn't pitch regularly last season until August. If Crowder and Whitball repeat their 1933 success we won't have much to worry about."

On a tour of Alaska the college basketball team of Fairbanks won 16 out of 18 games.

BOWLING

By taking 3 points from the First National Store at the Charter Oak alleys last night, Watkins went into first place. The Hardware tied with Hales for second place by taking 4 points from Keiths. Hales' Self Serve took 3 points from the A. & P. stores. Twarrits took single of 186 and 3 string of 368, Pettis followed with 348 and Keith's with 380.

Table with bowling scores for Merchant League and South Methodist League. Columns include player names and scores for various games.

Table with bowling scores for Y League Results. Columns include player names and scores for various games.

Table with bowling scores for A. & P. Stores. Columns include player names and scores for various games.

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THREE PUTTING DUE TO APPROACH SHOTS

So Says McDonald Smith, One Of Golf's Best Pro Putters, In View Of Game.

Los Angeles, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The golfer who finds himself consistently three putting blames the wrong club most of the time, in the opinion of McDonald Smith, one of the game's best professional putters.

"It is not the putter," said the Silent Scot from Carnoustie who was in one of his rare talkative moods.

"You are not playing as conservatively a game as you used to play," he was accused. "You're going for those birdies and eagles on those putts more than ever before."

"The Scot dropped his cloak of aloofness," he said, and then repeated, "Oh, no."

"When they're up there inside 15 feet from the pin you can afford to go for those putts and it has been my luck to have them up there this winter. When you are farther away you have to play the ball for a sure par."

"The golfer who is three putting is blaming the wrong club. Most of the time it isn't the fault of his putter. Generally his approach shots are bad. When you are getting your seconds and thirds inside the 15 foot circle you can poke the ball into the cup."

BABE RUTH HEADS TOWARD THE SOUTH

Loses 16 Pounds In Tussle With Flu; Receives Many Birthday Greetings.

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Carrying the weight of his forty years rather lightly, but a bit flattened by the effects of a severe attack of flu, Babe Ruth turned his steps toward the South today to prepare for what may be his last season as an active baseball player.

He lost 16 pounds in a ten-day tussle with the invading germs and looked a bit wane as the reporters and photographers descended on him to see how he felt yesterday on his 40th birthday.

Among the telegrams and letters bearing birthday congratulations was one from Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, expressing the hope the Babe would live 100 more years, but none from Col. Ruppert, owner of the club. Later Ruppert was discovered at a brewers' convention at Atlantic City which was offered to double Barrow's wish.

To the first wish Ruth said: "Hell, that would make me 140 years old. What would I do with myself?" He didn't hear about the Colonel raising the ante.

JOLIET WILL PLAY HIS 500TH GAME

Montreal's Tiny Left Winger In Prime Form For Contest Tonight.

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Big league hockey pays its tribute to one of its greatest and most consistent players up at Montreal to tonight when Aurel Joliet, the midget left-winger, plays his 500th game in the brilliant tri-color uniform of the Montreal Canadiens.

That alone is quite a feat but it is even more remarkable that the tiny wingman, in his 12th major league season, all with one club, is having one of his best years.

The stage is all set for Aurel to take a hero's role tonight. Tied and battling grimly for second place, the Montreal club seem sure to put on a knockout performance in the feature battle of tonight's three-game program.

The other games also may produce plenty of action as the Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Blackhawks meet at Chicago to fight it out for second place in the American division and the New York Americans entertain the high-flying Toronto Maple Leafs.

Wrestling

By Associated Press New York—Steve Passas, Connecticut, threw Lew Hughes, Texas, Harard, Conn.—Frank Brunowicz, Chicago, defeated Vic Christie, California, two out of three falls.

TIPS on TABLE TENNIS

Hockey

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES National League Maroons vs. Canadiens at Montreal. Toronto at New York Americans. Detroit at Chicago.

SECOND RICHEST STATE Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Unless there is a sudden switch in sentiment and a shortage of cash among the big turf-men, the Arlington futurity will be the second richest race of 1934.

PATH OF PADDLE IN APPLYING TOPSPIN

Charter Oak Girls Take Three Points At Meriden

By Associated Press Meriden All-Stars C. Jackmore ... 109 89 84-282 M. Strong ... 102 83 87-272 G. Nelson ... 102 80 87-306 F. Nelson ... 90 99 98-285 J. Schubert ... 97 120 134-311

SALARY SLASH NOT ACCEPTED BY FOXX

A's Slugger Returns Contract Calling For 30 Per Cent Cut; Wants Raise.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Having rejected a proffered 1934 contract, calling for a substantial salary cut, Jimmy Foxx, home run king of the big leagues, today said he would sit "tight" while awaiting further word from Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"I have not made any plans with reference to seeing Connie Mack about the contract and the big salary cut," said Foxx. "My three year contract which expired last fall, was \$200,000 for the three years," said the slugger. "Now, the Philadelphia bosses mail me a contract calling for more than a thirty per cent cut, despite my hitting that led the league, and I believe that unfair."

Foxx said he would return the contract today unsigned. "If I'm not wrong, I raise now after last year and with my prospects to increase that mark this season, both in home runs and regular hitting percentage—well, the books just don't read straight."

"Informed of Foxx's dissatisfaction, Connie Mack at Mount Plymouth, Fla., said "I haven't heard from Jimmie. I understand that he intends to come to see me at Mount Plymouth in a few days. I'll be glad to talk with him."

Basketball

PHANTOMS TOP MERCURIES The Phantoms came through with another victory over the Mercuries by the score of 27-19. The Phantoms played a fast, game out-classing the losers from the first. The Phantoms played as a unit, with Hemenway outstanding. Miller and Vittner played well for the losers.

Table with basketball scores for Phantoms (37) and Mercuries (19). Columns include player names and scores.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Forty-six traps and six water holes face the golfers who begin play in the 12th annual Texas Open tournament. Amateur-pro competition was first followed tomorrow. Saturday and Sunday by the 12- and 18-hole events. \$2,500 in prizes, \$100 of it to the winner.

M. H. S. TO OPPOSE WEST HARTFORD AT ARMORY TOMORROW

To Play In Afternoon At 4; S. T. S. Meets American School For Deaf; West Sides, Guards In Action.

Starting tomorrow afternoon with Manchester High's clash with West Hartford at the State Armory at 4 o'clock, local teams will engage in five court encounters this week-end. The High School game, in which the Red and White will be heavily favored to topple opponents that has not gained the winning column this season, was re-scheduled for the afternoon because of the Junior Prom in the evening.

At 3:30 o'clock, the local State Trade quintet will engage the American School for the Deaf of West Hartford in two games at the School Street Armory. The mechanics are given slight chance of breaking their nine-game losing streak, the visitors having gained a 46 to 29 victory in the previous encounter.

The Traders, however, have improved considerably and may surmise by overthrowing their opponents. West Sides To Play Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, the West Side Reds, fresh from their victory over the Thompsonville Terror last week, return to the challenged side against the fast stepping St. Patrick's of Hartford, while the town champion National Guards travel to Broad Brook again to meet the town team there.

Play Saturday Also The West Sides have played nine games to date, winning four and losing five, and are determined to remain in the winning column by downing the Hartford five tonight. Saturday night the West Sides again go into action against Colts, who are tied for first place in the Industrial League of Hartford and also hold victories over a number of teams outside of the League. This game will start at 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend both games.

The following players are requested: Locals Are Favored Fred and Earl Bissell, Frit Mahoney, John Tierney, Red Kovas, Ed Jolley, Red Hadden and Larry Manton. The West Sides are reported to have a couple of ace up their sleeve that will strengthen the team considerably.

Guards At Broad Brook The Guards, seeking to regain lost prestige with a winning streak on the road, are gunning for their second straight triumph over Broad Brook and should return a winner tonight, unless things get too hot up north. Last week the Guards turned in a 38 to 28 victory over Broad Brook the home team is anything but pleased about it, indicating that a bang-up game is in prospect for the locals.

Locals Are Favored Manchester High's impressive showing against New Britain on Saturday has established the locals in the rare position of favorite tomorrow afternoon against West Hartford. Although the visitors have lost seven straight League games, Coach Eric Norfeldt's charges are capable of putting up a good fight and Manchester will have to be in top form to hang up their fourth win of the season and also to keep from sliding lower than fourth place in the C.C.I. L. standing.

BOZEMAN IS SEEN AS COMING CHAMP

Curley-Headed Youth Picked By Experts To Reach Heights In Billiards.

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—J. N. Bozeman, Jr., is not sure just how he came to be playing billiards but regardless of the reason the men who know their three cushions, are picking the 27 year old curly-headed Valley Jo, Cal., youth as the player most likely to reach the heights achieved by such great stars as Jake Schaefer and Willie Hoppe.

"I guess it was only the natural thing for me to do," Bozeman said. "My dad runs a billiard parlor in Valley Jo and as a kid showed adeptness at the game."

He believes golf has improved his billiard playing. "Golf teaches you concentration," Bozeman said. "It makes you keep your mind on hitting that little white ball and that is what one needs to make a success at billiards."

As support of their contention that Bozeman is headed for the top very rapidly, the experts point to the Californian's two victories. He beat Len Kenny, of Chicago in 42 innings in his first game and last night took only 84 to tie for a night of Otto Reiser, former champion from Philadelphia.

TEXAS GOLF TOURNEY San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Forty-six traps and six water holes face the golfers who begin play in the 12th annual Texas Open tournament. Amateur-pro competition was first followed tomorrow. Saturday and Sunday by the 12- and 18-hole events. \$2,500 in prizes, \$100 of it to the winner.

SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—TRAVELER'S check book in name of Eleanor A. Anderson. Finder please call 8370.

LOST—CAMEO PIN. Reward if returned. Phone 3141.

LOST—BROWN AND WHITE Springer Spaniel. Telephone 3679.

FOUND—SHOES for child, 7 or 8 years old. Owner inquest at Oak street Tavern, 30 Oak street.

PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE 20A

IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1937

1 Consecutive Days . . . 10c
2 Consecutive Days . . . 18c
3 Consecutive Days . . . 25c
4 Consecutive Days . . . 32c
5 Consecutive Days . . . 40c
6 Consecutive Days . . . 48c
7 Consecutive Days . . . 55c
8 Consecutive Days . . . 62c
9 Consecutive Days . . . 70c
10 Consecutive Days . . . 78c
11 Consecutive Days . . . 85c
12 Consecutive Days . . . 92c
13 Consecutive Days . . . 1.00
14 Consecutive Days . . . 1.08
15 Consecutive Days . . . 1.15
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24 Consecutive Days . . . 1.82
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100 Consecutive Days . . . 7.52

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 3063—8860 or 8864.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22

PIANOS TUNED, repaired, rebuilt. John Cotterham, 28 Bigelow street. Dial 4219.

TAILORING—DYEING—CLEANING 24

SUITS MADE TO ORDER at new low prices. Fine tailoring, expert repairing, cleaning and pressing. For service dial 4798. L. Diana, 56 Clinton street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Learn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework, part time. Reply Box O, Herald.

WANTED—WOMAN of mature years, reliable, to stay nights with elderly lady, who is not confined to bed. State references and price. Write Box X, Herald.

WANTED—MAID, by a large institution out of town. Applicant must be single and between the ages of 24 and 30. Good wages plus maintenance and excellent hours of work. Reply in your own handwriting, giving your age, nationality and last three places of employment, with dates of service. Only experienced domestic workers need apply. Box S, Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

DUCK EGGS FOR SALE. E. T. Allen, 180 Toland Turnpike. Phone 8837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—PIANO, oil stove, parlor heater, in good condition. Inquire at 48 Hollister street or telephone 6332.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units". The Rockville Oil Co. Phone 3990.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—CANE OF EGGS. Strictly fresh. 20 Gardner street. Telephone 7051.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

USED FURNITURE: Dinette suite with extension oblong table, buffet, china, 4 chairs, \$34.50; double folding couch, \$3; mahogany coffee table, \$9.95; Vulcan 4-burner gas range with broiler, \$12.50. Watkins Brothers, 955 Main street.

FRIGIDAIRE, KELVINATOR, and Copeland electric refrigerators like new, as low as \$39.50. Twenty different models. Easy terms. Triangle Store, Inc., 280 Asylum street, Hartford, Conn.

BARGAINS—IN USED STOVES. Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove Man, Manchester Green Garage.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 53

TWO SMALL ROOMS for one person, entirely redecorated. Telephone 6917 or 8728.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 58

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, second floor, steam heat, all improvements, 187 Maple street. Apply 43 Clinton street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, five minutes from mill, trolley station, 353 Center street. Telephone 6583.

FOR RENT—FOSTER ST.—Near E. Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Dial 3582.

THREE ROOMS with private bath, southern exposure, rent reasonable. Telephone 6917 or 8728.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS with all improvements, 132 Maple street, garage if desired. Apply 134 Maple street.

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4259.

FOR RENT—SPRUCE ST. Rear East Center, south tenement, 4 rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable. Available March 1st. Inquire 105 Bissell street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT to rent, all modern improvements, \$26.00 a month. Garage available. Elmore Hohenthal. Phone 6336-6220.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66

FOR RENT—TENEMENT in Coventry, near the lake, \$10 month. W. E. Orcutt, telephone Roseadaie 34-3.

MALTBIE PUZZLED OVER LIQUOR LAW

(Continued from Page One)

ed it makes for "class distinction" in selling liquor, by granting exclusive right to sell alcoholic liquors in unsealed containers at all times.

If package store hours are being limited, he said, it is unfair to permit a druggist to sell liquor for beverage purposes 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, in a licensed or unlicensed town. Judge Maltbie showed interest in Mr. Gaberman's contention that under the act there is no prevention against liquor sale in drug stores in dry communities. Mr. Gaberman said the state's difficulty in the case is "trying to sustain Section 697B."

Attorney John C. Blackall, who as State Senator was active in the passage of liquor legislation by the 1933 General Assembly, and represents Mr. Murphy, differed with the statement that druggists may sell liquor in dry towns.

The spectators' seats were nearly filled during the hearing. Colonel Averill reviewed the history of Connecticut regulations for the sale of spirituous beverages other than in taverns, citing the fact that a virtual state of prohibition existed here from 1854 to 1872. In 1886, the Legislature gave county commissioners discretionary powers in issuing druggist permits, he said, which "the Legislature of 1933 no more than went back to 1886." In the light of statutory precedent it seems evident that the liquor control commission may be given such powers, he declared.

COMMODITY MARKETS TO BE REGULATED

(Continued from Page One)

broad power to set up rules for trading.

The bill contains a flat prohibition against pool operations, Fletcher said, making it a criminal conspiracy punishable by fine and imprisonment.

He said it also provided for a curb on marginal trading by requiring that 80 percent cash.

Supervision of commodity exchanges also will be placed under the Federal Trade Commission, Fletcher said. He told newspapermen he had suggested to the President this should be handled by the Agriculture Department, but the Chief Executive felt this branch of the government already had its hands full.

Fletcher said he did not believe Secretary Wallace had submitted his recommendation for regulation of the commodity exchange, but Congress had been awaiting. He indicated the legislation to regulate the commodity markets might later be made a separate bill.

FRANCIS BUSHMAN TO MARRY AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

be the third matrimonial venture for Bushman. He and his first wife Josephine, were also divorced. They had five children. He and Beverly Bayne had one child.

"Of course," said Bushman, "there are always possibilities of slips, but our plans are to be married a day or two after Miss Ponselle arrives."

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED HEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid—hot water furnished. Apply

GLENNEY'S STORE

ALLEY OOP

IF ONE OF THOSE GUARDS HAPPENS TO LOOK AROUND, BEFORE I GET OUT—BUT I GOTTA RISK IT—SO HERE GOES!

SO AT HOLLERED DOWN MEY WIKIE, IF YER ALL RIGHT, RAP ONCT!

"BUT, IF YOU'RE DEAD, RAP TWICE!"

"HAW! HAW!"

"AWWWW!"

KEEP YOUR WHISKERS ON, CARDY—I'LL HAUL YA OUTA THERE IN A JIFFY!

WUG?

BREWER RELEASED BY HIS KIDNAPERS

(Continued from Page One)

Haight, employes in the bus station at Rochester, were believed to have been the first persons to see the banker after his release.

He entered the station, they said, about 8 p. m., yesterday, asking about bus connections with the Twin Cities. They told him he had missed the last bus that night to the Twin Cities but that he could take a train to Owatonna, nearby, and catch a bus there.

Bremer was quoted as saying he couldn't do that. McGowan and Mrs. Haight, paid no particular attention to the unshaven stranger, who appeared dazed, they said, and did not know he was the long sought St. Paul banker.

They did not know, they said, whether Bremer took a train to Owatonna and caught a bus there. As soon as Bremer returned home, Chief of Police Thomas Dahl, Inspector of Detectives Charles Tierney, and Detective Tom Brown of the St. Paul Police Department rushed to the Adolph Bremer home.

They with Federal investigators immediately began questioning the banker. No one else was permitted to enter the yard, guarded by police and Federal operatives.

M. F. Kinkead, Ramsey county attorney, came to the home shortly afterward. The door first was shut in his face. A few minutes elapsed before he was admitted.

Bremer All Eight

Hanni, asked if Bremer was all right, replied "Yes, he is."

Beyond that, silence veiled the experiences of the banker since the gang seized him shortly after he had left his eight year old daughter Betty at the exclusive Summit girls school.

At the home with Bremer and his father, were his uncle, Otto Bremer, chairman of the board of the American National Bank, and head of the Minnesota Home Owners Loan Corporation. The Bremer's, prominent Democrats, steadfastly refused to co-operate with authorities during the banker's imprisonment, feeling at that time any police activity would endanger the victim's life.

Bremer was held the same length of time as John J. O'Connell, Jr., wealthy young member of a politically prominent New York state family. This was the longest kidnap seizure since the fatal Lindbergh baby abduction. Both O'Connell and Bremer were held 23 days.

Each victim was taken from his automobile. A short time after Bremer was seized, an anonymous telephone call was received by Walter Magee, wealthy contractor and friend of the Bremers. The speaker informed him a note would be found on the rear doorstep of his office.

FATHER'S STATEMENT

St. Paul, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Adolph Bremer, aged father of Edward O. Bremer, kidnap victim for 23 days, who returned to his family, issued a statement of thanks today.

"I greatly appreciate the personal interest of the President and the governor and the splendid co-operation given by the press and the radio."

"The city, state and Federal law enforcement agencies have been most kind in their efforts and offers of assistance. Above all I will never forget their humane willingness to stand by when my plea convinced them that Edward's life was in serious jeopardy."

"No sacrifice has been too great for my brother Otto, Walter Magee, Clarence Newcomb and others who at great risk have done their part. It is my earnest prayer that other fathers and mothers will be spared the agony of a similar ordeal."

The statement was signed by Adolph Bremer.

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	10%
Alaska Jun	12%
Allegheny	4%
Allied Chem	149%
Am Can	101%
Am Coml Alco	56%
Am For Pow	11%
Am Rad St S	16%
Am Smelt	46%
Am Tel and Tel	121%
Am Tob B	80%
Am Tob Wks	23%
Amacoada	16%
Atchafson	68%
Auburn	52%
Aviation Corp	81%
Case (J. I.)	38%
Ches and Ohio	44%
Chrysler	57%
Cons Cola	105%
Col Carbon	67%
Cons Gas	32%
Cons Oil	12%
Cont Can	78%
Corn Prod	78%
Corn Solv	89%
Du Pont	30%
Eastman Kodak	89%
Elec Auto Lite	5%
Gen E	22%
Gen S	35%
Gen Motors	89%
Gillette	11%
Gold Dust	20%
Hersey	56%
Hudson Motors	21%
Int Nickel	48%
Int Nickel	48%
Int Tel and Tel	16%
Johns Manville	63%
Kennecott	21%
Lehigh Val Coal	8%
Lehigh Val Road	81%
Ligg and My B	81%
Loew's	32%
Lorillard	18%
McKee-Tin	86%
Mont Ward	31%
Nat Alrcraft	45%
Nat Cash Reg	16%
Nat Dairy	16%
Nat Food and Lt	13%
N Y Central	41%
N W H and H	30%
Norand	22%
North Am	4%
Packard	4%
Phila Rdg C and I	5%
Phil Sess N	17%
Radio	48%
Rem Rand	10%
Rey Tob B	43%
Bears Roebuck	47%
Socony	17%
Southern Pac	37%
Sou P Ric S	38%
St Brands	23%
St Gas and El	14%
St Harv N	40%
St Oil N J	40%
Tex Corp	27%
Timken Roller B	88%
Trans America	7%
Union Carbide	46%
Unit Corp	81%
Unit Gas Imp	18%
U S Ind Alco	60%
U S Rubber	19%
U S Smelt	118%
U S Steel	96%
Util Pow and Lt	56%
Vick West	29%
West Union	62%
West El and Mfg	48%
Woolworth	80%
Elec Bond and Share (Curb)	20%

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

I. F. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
Cap Nat Bank & Trust	120	—
Conn. River	400	—
First Nat Bank	85	—
Hfd. Conn. Trust	18	20
Phoenix St. B. T.	160	—
West Hartford Trust	95	—

Insurance Stocks

Aetna Casualty	51	53
Aetna Life	35 1/4	37 1/2
Aetna Fire	35	37
Automobile	22	24
Conn. General	30	32
Hartford Fire	47	49
Phoenix Fire	55	57
Fairfax Steam Boiler	49	52
Phoenix Fire	55 1/2	57 1/2
Travelers	415	420

Public Utilities Stocks

Conn. Elec Serv	39	43
Conn. Power	39	41
Greenwich W&P	48	50
Hartford Elec	61	63
Hartford Gas	41	43
do, pfd	45	—
S N E T Co	104	108

Manufacturing Stocks

Am Hardware	19 1/2	21 1/2
Am Hosiery	9	10
Arrow H and H, com.	9 1/2	11 1/2
do, pfd	90	—
Billings and Spencer	—	1
Bristol Brass	25	26
do, pfd	95	—
Case, Lockwood and B	—	300
Collins Co.	45	—
Colt's Firearms	22 1/2	24 1/2
Eagle Luch	28	31
Fairfax Bearing	50	52
Fuller Brush, Class A	7	10 1/2
Gray Tel Pay Station	17 1/2	19 1/2
Hart and Cooley	—	125
Hartmann Tob, com.	—	5
Int Silver	38	41
do, pfd	72	75
Landers, Frary & Cik.	34	36
New Brit. Mch, com.	8 1/2	10 1/2
do, pfd	35	—
Mason Bow, Class A	—	7
do, Class B	—	3 1/2
North and Judd	15	—
Niles, Ben Pond	12	14
Peck, Stow and Wilcox	2	4
Russell Mfg	25	—
Scott's	22 1/2	24 1/2
Stanley Wood	20 1/2	22 1/2
Standard Screw	50	60
do, pfd, guar	100	—
Smythe Mfg Co	28	35
Taylor and Fenn	70	—
Torrington	34	36
Underwood Mfg Co.	47	49
Union Mfg. Co.	—	10
U S Envelope, com.	42	—
do, pfd	80	—
Veedler Root	19 1/2	20 1/2
Whitlock Coll Pipe	2	4
J. B. Williams Co. \$10 par	35	—

THINKS RANSOM PAID

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings today said that release of the kidnaped Edward O. Bremer of St. Paul was effected through payment of a ransom.

Discussing the case with reporters after order to intensify hunt for the abductors, he said that Bremer was released near Rochester, Minnesota, shortly before midnight last night and returned to St. Paul alone by train and bus.

"It is clear that a ransom was paid," he declared.

The ransom demanded was fixed originally at \$200,000 but whether all or only a part of that was paid was not indicated by the attorney general.

He noted that Bremer had been held for 23 days, the same time as was John O'Connell, of Albany.

He said the Bremer case was the only one over which the Department of Justice has had charge that had not been solved, with the exception of the Lindbergh case.

ARREST THREE MEN FOLLOWING HOLDUP

Two Caught In Greenwich And Third Captured By New York Police.

Greenwich, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A man who gave his name as Donald Simpson, 23 of Stamford was arrested early today by Greenwich police after they had chased him nearly five miles to the northern part of the town of Greenwich while they pursued suspects in an attempted holdup here last night.

Simpson was the second man arrested here in connection with the holdup. Robert Lawson, 23, of Stamford being arrested in an automobile outside the drug store where the holdup was made.

Meanwhile New York city police fired 18 shots before they captured Edward Winski, 21, a third suspect in the gang alleged to have tried to rob the proprietor of the store, as Winski was about to enter a house on Vermilyea avenue, New York city early today.

Officer George Danko was in the rear of the drug store when two holdups entered and ordered the proprietor to throw up his hands. Danko, hearing the command started out of the back room and the robbers fled.

The fleeing gunmen fired two shots at the policeman who returned the fire. Motorcycle Officer Thomas Dean rode up on his machine then and the officers arrested Lawson in the car as they said he drew a gun.

Dean pursued and finally overtook one of the other men who said he was Simpson.

Police said Lawson and Simpson confessed to several holdups of gasoline filling stations in Larchmont and Mount Vernon, and that they are questioning the men further concerning a holdup in Larchmont in which there was a shooting.

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Officer George Danko was in the rear of the drug store when two holdups entered and ordered the proprietor to throw up his hands. Danko, hearing the command started out of the back room and the robbers fled.

The fleeing gunmen fired two shots at the policeman who returned the fire. Motorcycle Officer Thomas Dean rode up on his machine then and the officers arrested Lawson in the car as they said he drew a gun.

Dean pursued and finally overtook one of the other men who said he was Simpson.

Police said Lawson and Simpson confessed to several holdups of gasoline filling stations in Larchmont and Mount Vernon, and that they are questioning the men further concerning a holdup in Larchmont in which there was a shooting.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

I. F. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
Cap Nat Bank & Trust	120	—
Conn. River	400	—
First Nat Bank	85	—
Hfd. Conn. Trust	18	20
Phoenix St. B. T.	160	—
West Hartford Trust	95	—

Insurance Stocks

Aetna Casualty	51	53
Aetna Life	35 1/4	37 1/2
Aetna Fire	35	37
Automobile	22	24
Conn. General	30	32
Hartford Fire	47	49
Phoenix Fire	55	57
Fairfax Steam Boiler	49	52
Phoenix Fire	55 1/2	57 1/2
Travelers	415	420

Public Utilities Stocks

Conn. Elec Serv	39	43
Conn. Power	39	41
Greenwich W&P	48	50
Hartford Elec	61	63
Hartford Gas	41	43
do, pfd	45	—
S N E T Co	104	108

Manufacturing Stocks

Am Hardware	19 1/2	21 1/2
Am Hosiery	9	10
Arrow H and H, com.	9 1/2	11 1/2
do, pfd	90	—
Billings and Spencer	—	1
Bristol Brass	25	26
do, pfd	95	—
Case, Lockwood and B	—	300
Collins Co.	45	—
Colt's Firearms	22 1/2	24 1/2
Eagle Luch	28	31
Fairfax Bearing	50	52
Fuller Brush, Class A	7	10 1/2
Gray Tel Pay Station	17 1/2	19 1/2
Hart and Cooley	—	125
Hartmann Tob, com.	—	5
Int Silver	38	41
do, pfd	72	75
Landers, Frary & Cik.	34	36
New Brit. Mch, com.	8 1/2	10 1/2
do, pfd	35	—
Mason Bow, Class A	—	7
do, Class B	—	3 1/2
North and Judd	15	—
Niles, Ben Pond	12	14
Peck, Stow and Wilcox	2	4
Russell Mfg	25	—
Scott's	22 1/2	24 1/2
Stanley Wood	20 1/2	22 1/2
Standard Screw	50	60
do, pfd, guar	100	—
Smythe Mfg Co	28	35
Taylor and Fenn	70	—
Torrington	34	36
Underwood Mfg Co.	47	49
Union Mfg. Co.	—	10
U S Envelope, com.	42	—
do, pfd	80	—
Veedler Root		

SENSE and NONSENSE

A man remembers when women used to sing while hanging out the clothes. But that was when women used to hang out the clothes. Those were the days, too, when they wore clothes to hang out.

The Wrinkled Prune
The prune's brow is all wrinkled 'cause
He does not get enough applause;
He knows he's good and that he ought
By far more housewives to be bought.
That's why, when soaked, he is elated
And swells 'cause he's appreciated.

Customer—No-no! I simply could not walk a step in shoes that pinch like that.
Shoe Clerk—I'm sorry, mada-m, but I've shown you all our stock now. These shoes were the ones you were wearing when you came in.

SHORTS TO MATCH THE SHORT MONTH—T a k e no thought for the morrow and the poorhouse will have to take thought of you. . . . Members of an profession should see that crooks in it do not take advantage of the ignorant and helpless. . . . When one meets up with a swelled head he knows brains didn't do it. . . . This country seems to be full of experts who know everything about money except how to get it. . . . A woman who thinks no man is good enough for her is often right—and more often left. . . . Many a man has been robbed by his enemies while watching his friends. . . . Don't tell everything you know; keep a little for seed. . . . Conscience is that thing which enables some persons to feel sorry when they're found out. . . . Few things happen—somebody makes them happen. . . . Quit arguing—get the facts. . . . For good work good tools are as necessary as good workmen. . . . Nobody wants to be jealous, but everybody is. . . . Time and sorrow are saved if we learn to profit from the experience of others. . . . A quiet, serious sensible guest will just about ruin a modern party. . . . An outstanding success is the result of willingness to do a little better than "good enough." After forty-five, a man sits down to read and before he knows it he's asleep. . . . A married man is the fellow who has to hang all his clothes on one hook in the family closet.

Jamerson—I hear that Moe Money has been telling people I am a rogue and a swindler.
Perkins—Oh, I didn't know you wanted it kept a secret.

Woman—I was a fool when I married you!
Her Husband—I suppose you were, but I was so infatuated at the time that I didn't notice it as much as I do now.

A fisherman is reported to have played a fish five hours before landing it. That's nothing. Think of the girls who play some poor fish for years before landing him.

Culprit (being tried)—I want justice! (shouting). I demand justice!

Judge—Silence! Remember— you are in a courtroom!
A committee of five usually consists of the man who does the work,

three others to pat him on the back, and one to bring in a minority report.

Father (to his daughter, aged eight)—What are you going to be when you grow up?

Daughter—I'm going to be either an artist or a dancer, because I don't think I'll be much good at this mother business.

When a fellow gets the idea it takes pull, to get ahead, he may start trying to pull the wool over your eyes.

Lucy—Say, Molly, if you were me would you accept Jack?
Molly—Yes, Lucy, if I were you I would accept anyone while the acceptance is good.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The State Agricultural college of Florida receives a monthly average of 8,000 letters from farmers requesting advice.
Grounds of the University of Missouri cover more than 800 acres.
Small sawmills for farmers as a means of earning money in off-seasons are being urged by Texas A. & M. college.
The Fifth cavalry, one of the few remaining horse outfits in the United States army, is 100 years old. It is stationed at Fort Clark, Brackettville, Tex.
Yosemite Falls are the highest of all waterfalls; including all its cascades, the water drops nearly half a mile.
Two million birds could be produced in six years from one pair of house wrens, if all eggs hatched and all offspring breed and produced normally.

Cabbage, kale, kohlrabi, brussels sprouts and cauliflower all came from wild cabbage.
The ring-tailed cat of the southern United States is not a cat, but a relative of the raccoon.
In hiding their kill for a future meal, tigers prefer to drag it up hill rather than down.
New Zealand was the first country to give women the right to vote, in 1893.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a girl burns up waiting for her flame.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

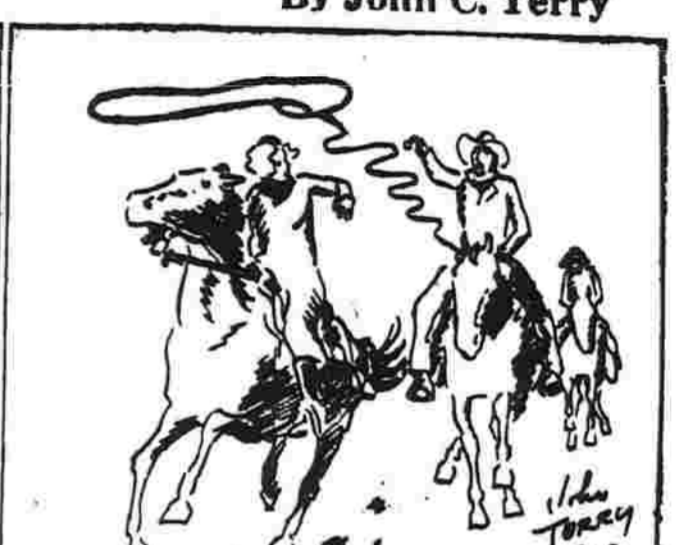
ANOTHER LICKING WITH THOSE SLIPPERS HE GAVE DAD FOR HIS BIRTHDAY



SCORCHY SMITH



Roped!



By John C. Terry

WASHINGTON TUBS II



By Crane



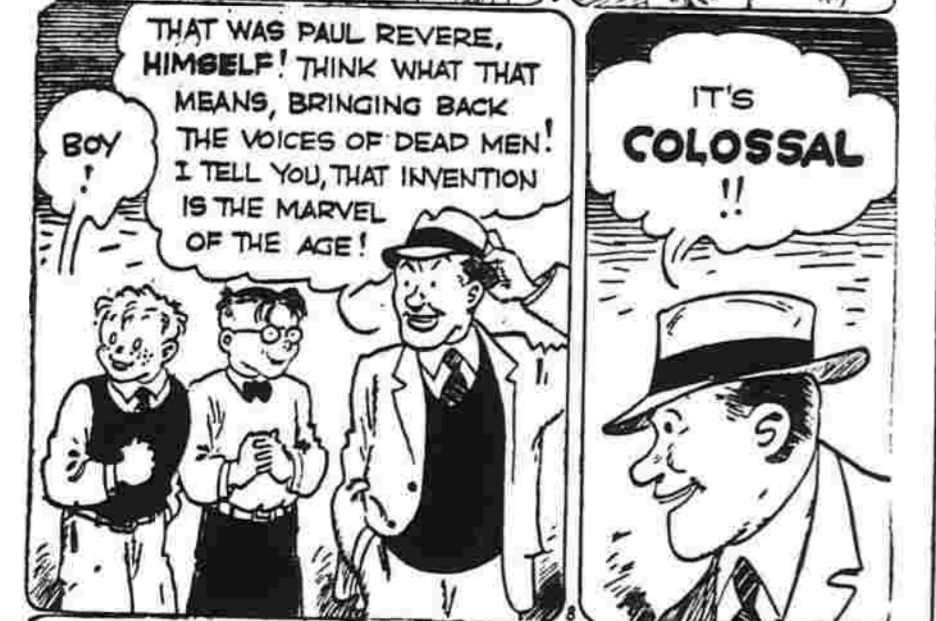
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



WELL, IF YOU ASK ME, I THINK SUCCESS, NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN, CONSISTS OF FAILING TO DO THE WRONG THING!! AND ONLY A TROMBONE PLAYER CAN SUCCEED BY LETTING THINGS SLIDE!!

SALESMAN SAM



When He Grows Up!

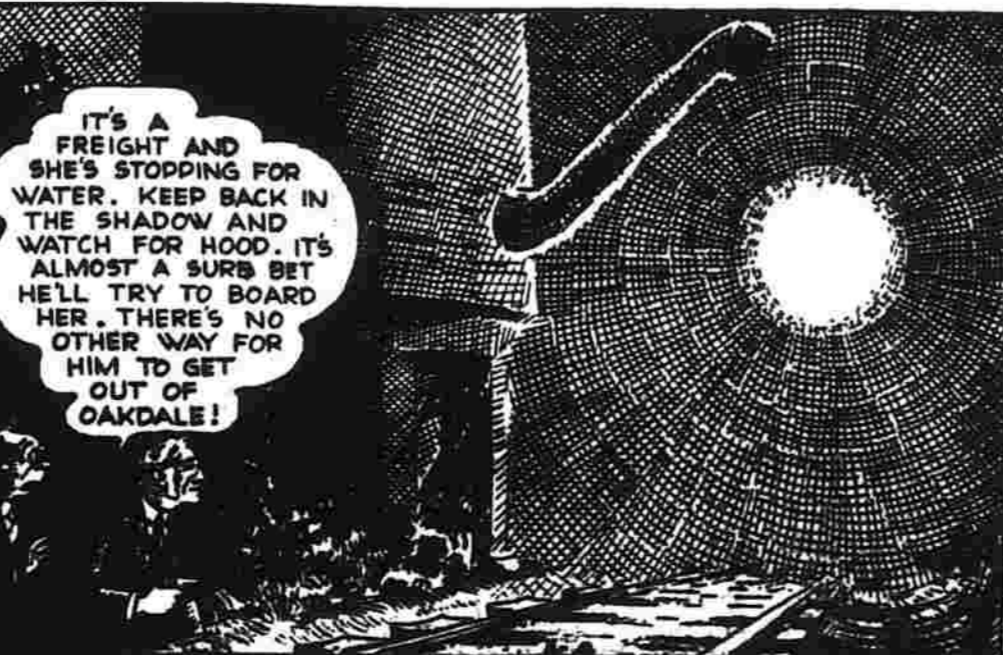


By Small

GAS BUGGIES

When Peril Beckons

By Frank Beck



PUBLIC SETBACK
ORANGE HALL
TOMORROW NIGHT
(First in Series)
Admission 25c. Refreshments

ABOUT TOWN

Daughters of Liberty No. 125, L. O. L., will have their monthly meeting at Orange Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Esther Hall, chairman of arrangements for the recent Irish tea and entertainment, will meet her committee at 7 o'clock, when final returns should be made. The business Monday evening will be followed by a Valentine social. Games and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Sarah Mullen, Mrs. Margaret Neville, Mrs. Annie Perrine, Mrs. Lily Poots, Mrs. Emily Pratt, Mrs. Margaret Pratt, Mrs. Sarah Price and Mrs. Clara Robinson.

The regular meeting of Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., will be held tomorrow night in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock.

A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. John Holden of 28 Middle Turnpike West tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Women's Democratic club. There will be prizes for both men and women and refreshments will be served.

Andrew Clemson, Sr., of North Elm street, is spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. M. Jepsen, of Elizabeth, N. J.

The Y. M. C. A. bowling team will meet the Veterans of Foreign Wars in a special match at the Y tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Home Guards and King's Heralds will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the South Methodist church.

Mrs. Douglas McGrath of Porter street is in New York City where she is a guest at the Parkside, 18 Gramercy Park South.

The Italian-American Democratic Club will hold a business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Dr. E. G. Dolan's office in the Johnson building.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 and on consecutive Fridays at the same hour all through Lent. The pastor, Rev. James Stuart Neill, will deliver a course of lectures on "What a Churchman Ought to Know" during this series of meetings.

The Manchester Mothers Club's meeting for February will be held on the 16th instead of tomorrow evening.

A special meeting of all members of the YD division A. E. F. will be held in the Army and Navy club at 7:30 tonight.

SETBACK - DANCE
FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 8 p. m.
Manchester Green
Community Club
FOUR CASH PRIZES
Admission 25 cents
Everybody Welcome!

PINEHURST
DIAL 4151
You will find good value in our freshly ground
Lamb Patties,
4 for 25c
Birdseye Peas, box 25c
Birdseye Spinach 23c
Raspberries or whole
Strawberries 19c
La Touraine
Coffee, lb. 29c
Monarch Wheat Hearts 17c
You pay 7c a box more for most cereals just like this.

SALE ON ASPARAGUS
8 oz. cans cut all green
Asparagus, 3 cans 33c
10 1-2 ounce Picnic cans, all
green Asparagus, 42c
3 cans
The finest Prince Brand Martha
Washington Asparagus, 50c
2 No. 2 cans

Oysters, pint ... 29c
Filet of Sole, Cod, Boston
Blue, Halibut, Butterfish,
Filet of Haddock,
Extra Smelts, Mackerel,
Scallops, pint 44c
We hope to have open
clams and Quohaug chowder
clams in the shell.
Spare Ribs, lb. 12c
Kraut, lb. 10c
Calves Liver, 1-2 lb. 33c
Lard or Confectionery
Sugar, lb. 7c
Sugar, 10 lbs. ... 49c

The first session in the third duplicate contract bridge tourney of the Manchester Country club will take place tomorrow evening. Play will continue to be the same as in the past two series and will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. Those who are unable to attend are requested to notify one of the committee by noon if possible.

Meetings of the Manchester Campfire Girls have been postponed until further notice due to the severe weather conditions and lack of transportation. Plans are under way for a trip to a New Britain Council fire in March.

A typographical error in the Bargain Hound's column quoted the price of corsets at Millikowski, the Florida's, as being \$1.50 and up. The correct price is \$1.00 and up.

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt of 179 East Middle Turnpike, at the Howe Maternity home on Wadsworth street.

Horace Peckham, local K. of P. deputy, will go to Danielson with his team tonight and have charge of the degree work in that place. He will be accompanied by a number of members of Memorial Lodge. They are to meet at Depot Square at 8 o'clock this evening where automobiles will be waiting. About fifteen will make the trip.

Word received in town from Mount Vernon, N. Y., where Howard E. Crandall on Tuesday was given a jail sentence of thirty days in jail on a statutory charge, that Miss Violet Cole, arrested at the same time with him, is not to be held. She was taken into custody by the police of Mount Vernon and used as a witness in Crandall's case, but was not brought before the court in that place, being turned free in charge of relatives.

Manchester Grange at its meeting Wednesday evening of next week will enjoy a Valentine social under the direction of the lecturer, Mrs. F. L. Finney. The refreshments will take the form of a box lunch, each member bringing their own. The Home Economics committee, Mrs. Henry Lowd, chairman; Mrs. Fred Trowbridge and Mrs. Charles Howard will serve coffee.

Young Native CHICKENS
4 to 5 lbs.
EARL MITCHELL
Phone 3217

Entertainment TONIGHT
at
OAK ST. TAVERN
30 Oak St.

JOHN L. JENNEY
10 Depot Square Phone 6850
Insurance
Life, Accident and Health,
Fire Insurance, Fidelity and
Surety Bonds—Auto-
mobile and Other
Casualty Lines.

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION
The New
Royal
Signet
Now on Display.
Come in and try it.
Kemp's, Inc.
768 Main St. Phone 5680

We Are An Agent For
KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE
\$12.50 Per Ton
Sold for Cash Only.
L. T. WOOD CO.
Phone 4496

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Robert Martin of South Main street.

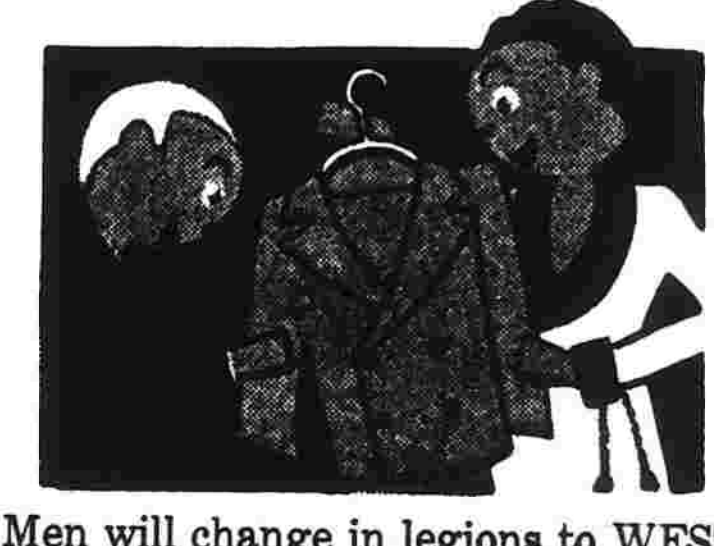
The sixth meeting in the eighth annual Midwinter Institute, sponsored by the Nutmeg Trail will take place tomorrow evening at the Rockville Methodist church, beginning with a supper at 6:30. The final session and banquet will be held at the North Methodist church here, Friday evening, February 16.

Despite the extreme cold last night a large crowd of skaters enjoyed the sport on Center Springs rink. The ice on the rink is 15 inches thick.

Tax of the members of Manchester Grange attended the evening meeting of the East Central Pomona Grange held last evening with Good Will Grange of Glastonbury.

Early morning travelers reported that automobiles figured in a couple of accidents last night, but there appeared to be no injuries as no reports were received by the police or at the hospital of injuries to motorists. A large sign on the south side of Tolland Turnpike, just below the intersection of Denning street, was knocked down during last night. Wheel tracks in the snow showed that the damage was done by an automobile. On the Talcottville-Rockville road several lengths of fence posts were found torn up this morning, but there was no report of an accident there.

The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
Enduring Loveliness
can be yours
with the aid of
Elmo Beauty Needs
YOUR Special Problems
Special Elmo Preparations for:
1. Normal Skin
2. Dry Skin
3. Oily Skin
4. Eyes
Individual advice on the care of your skin will be given without charge this week by
Miss Terry Melbourne
Elmo beauty expert, in our Toilet Goods Department.
Special Elmo Preparations for:
1. Normal Skin
2. Dry Skin
3. Oily Skin
4. Eyes
Popular Prices:
Cleansing Creams 60c to \$2.
Tissue Cream \$1. to \$3.
Cucumber Cream 60c to \$2.
Margo Face Powder \$1.
At HALE'S Toilet Goods—Main Floor, right.

SUITS Cleaned Better!

Men will change in legions to WEST cleaning. And you'll join them when you see how perfectly cleaned and pressed your suits and overcoats are returned to you. No spots missed in cleaning and no misplaced creases in pressing.
3 piece suits and overcoats cleaned and pressed for
\$1
Dresses, silk or wool, cleaned and pressed
\$1
DIAL 5907
WEST CLEANING CO.
CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE
195 Center Street

RANGE & FUEL OILS
We Handle Only The Best!
When in Need Of Range Or Fuel Oil
PHONE 5293
The Bantly Oil Co.
155 Center Street
Manchester

TAX PAYMENTS FROM
HOLC NOW TOTAL \$1,500

Records at the office of the tax collector shows two more H.O.L.C. loans made to Manchester property owners on property on which these were taxes due. Home Owners Loan checks are issued in separate accounts. In connection with the two loans made this week checks to the amount of \$387.14 were made payable to the town tax collector and another check for \$23.15 was paid to the collector of the Ninth School District, or a total of \$410.29 to be came back to the town and school district in overdue taxes from the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Since loans began to be made to Manchester people by the H.O.L.C. there have been received in bank taxes over \$1,500.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Foley's Express team is in the lead with a total of 702 points in the Firemen's setback tournament, nearly fifty points ahead of the second team, Starkweather street. In the sitting last night McGuire and Miller were high with total points of 128 for the night. The standing to date is: Foley's, 702; Starkweather Street, 654; Farrand, 618; Manchester Green, 616; Wapping,

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS
INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS

Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree of Pocahontas, seated its officers for the current term at its regular meeting Monday evening in Tinker hall. Acting Deputy Great Pocahontas Nellie Jackson was the installing officer, and was assisted by Mary Bresnahan as senior past chief. Deputy Great Pocahontas Martha Kuhnly was unable to be present because of illness. The new officers are: Pocahontas, Irene Palshaw; Wagonah, Ann Pody of Hartford; Powhatan, Josephine Emonds; Prophetess, Nellie Aceto; Keeper of Records, Florence R. Catana; Collector

16 GO TO MICHIGAN
TO BRING BACK BUSES

Sixteen bus drivers employed by the Connecticut Company left last night for Lansing, Mich., whence they are to drive back new buses to be used by the Connecticut Company in different parts of the state. Fred Wilkie, a spare bus driver in Manchester, was one of sixteen to take the trip. Six of the drivers were selected from the Waterbury division.

SUN PROVES POOR HELPER
IN SNOW RIDDANCE PLAN

State Highway Department snow plows are at work trying to break up the snow packed on various highways hereabouts. Instead of the entire plow being used there has been attached a sharp piece of steel about six inches wide connected with the center of the plow. This is run along the paved roads and a section of the packed snow at a time is broken up and thrown to one side. This is done in the expectation that the packed snow thus opened will be further broken up by automobiles and trucks. The system is one that depends considerably on the assistance of the sun. It got plenty of sun but little assistance in the way of snow softening.

Free Delivery In Town Of
\$1. Purchase Or Over.
Announcing
14th Birthday Sale!
Featuring The Greatest Values
In Our History! Shop and Compare!
Remember! Even During Our Birthday Sale We Are Offering Our Saturday Food
Special on Sale Friday Afternoon at 3 o'clock.
On Sale Friday Afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.
Maxwell House COFFEE 25c
Good to the last drop! Fresh shipment special for our Anniversary celebration! Remember! 3 to 6 o'clock only at this price.
Special Demonstration
Gold Medal Products FLOUR
5 lb. bag **29c**
All purpose "kitchen tested" flour. Accepted by the Medical Association on Foods.
Bisquick pkg. 29c
For tasty biscuits—quickly!
Cake Flour pkg. 27c
"Softalk" flour for light, airy cakes!
Demonstration Sale This Week!
BORDEN'S CHEESE
2 1/2-pound packages **27c**
• American • White
• Pimento • Swiss
• Chateau • Limburger
CREAM 3 pkgs. 23c (Delicious, fresh). CAMEMBERT ... box 23c (8 portions in box).
LIEDERKRANTZ pkg. 23c ROQUEFORT, ... each 18c
Enjoy a sample and buy a package!
On Sale Friday Afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.
PEA BEANS (White) **2 pound package 8c**
York State white pea beans. The dish of the nation! Limit two pounds to a customer.
sorry! Our shipment of yard sticks which we had planned to give away today was delayed and on checking with the firm from whom we purchased them they promise to have them here faithfully for week-end shoppers. We will give one to all our customers who were disappointed Thursday, so kindly call at the checking desk for your yardstick or Saturday.
The J.W. HALE Co.
MANCHESTER, CONN.