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EATHS, BLAZES ARMY WILL TAKE OVER FOLLOW STATE'S

PRICE THREE CENTS

RIOTS FLARE ANEW IN PARIS STREETS

Trouble; Several Fatalities, 1,000 Injured; Doumergue Issues Appeal.

Paris, Feb. 10-(AP)-Communist bands which had created a night of terror were cleared from miles of riot-ridden streets just before dawn

Unconfirmed reports told of several fatalities.

Shots were freely exchanged. There was hand-to-hand fighting, and pitched battles across burning

Thousands of police participated in the drive against the rioters. At dawn, the police held the Place de la Republique - a Communist rendezvous. Earlier, columns of rioters had split into small bands. There were a hundred or more hot fights simultaneously over an area

a mile square in northeast Paris. While the night-long fighting raged, Premier Doumergue ordered proclamations posted calling upon all Frenchmen to "do your duty" by refraining from rioting.

There were no details concerning the reported fatalities, but police listed 37 of their own number as wounded, some by gunfire. They estimated the number of rioters inpersons hurt during the fighting. When police finally gained control of the streets, telephone poles were down and dozens of streets

were strewn with wreckage. Today the premier and the 20 seasoned statesmen hand-picked for his "salvation ministry" concentrated on plans to end disorders and show the world "this country has no need for a dictator to assure its exist-

Doumergue had spoken of his desire for immediate action on questions of foreign policy. He had pointed to the imminent need of a balanced budget. But government officials saw in last night's outbreak a taste of what Monday's 24-hour general strike, called by the French Federation of Labor, might bring. The rioters called their demon-

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AUSTRIA'S STATUS REMAINS CONFUSED

Chancellor to Continue Peace were no deaths. Nazis Defiant.

Vienna, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' heroic offorts to weld Fascists and anti-Fascists of Austria into one happy family presented a confused picture to of killings was no mere coincidence.

observers today. An optimistic government spokesman said that Dollfuss' peace negotiations would continue at least over the week-end without a definite de-

Seldom, if ever, have government banks been more puzzled, but those who seek a compromise still stake everything on the Austrian genius for postponing a dangerous decision. That way, they believe, lies peace.

Therefore the government of Lower Austria, aligned with Dollfugs, defiantly refuses even to consider the Fascist Heimwehr demands for the reorganization of the provincial government.

Other Christian Social leaders are flirting with the Socialists rather than submit to the dictation of the

Would Avoid Showdown Optimists say they still hope Dollfuss may persuade Prince Ernst von Starhemberg and other Heimwehr leaders who demand that Dollfuss abolish government by political parties to be patient a little longer, thus avoiding a showdown for an-

other two weeks. Today's state of affairs developed during the chancellor's two-day absence in Budapest while Vice Chancellor Emil Fey, an enemy of Socialists, was nominal head of the rovernment. Dollfuss had scarcely sat down in Budapest to conferences with Premier Goemboes of Hungary than police raided Socialist strong-

solds in Vienna. Plot Is Uncovered Despite Socialist denials, they

laimed to have uncovered "an unprecedented criminal plot of Bolsherist and Marxist element." Guns and combs were said to have been The raids climaxed a government inti-Socialist and anti-Nazi cam-

The Fascist Heimweir Home Guard) in which Fey is a eader has threatened to bolt from Dollfuss in his fight on the Nazis inless he dissolves the Socialist and The position of the Treasury Febru- Senator Walcott, formerly state all other political parties, too. But despite support given in the Receipts, \$10,219,698.99; expendi- Senator Walcott said the measure ocialist struggle by the Heimwehr tures, \$43,654,026.69; balance had the strong support of Thomas

and other Dollfuss factions, Leopoid \$4,831,166,343.24; customs receipts H. Beck of Wilton, the present com-Sunschak, a leader in the chancel- for the month \$7,198,704.83; receipts missioner and head of the Presi-T's own Christian Socialist Party, for the fiscal year (since July 1) dent's committee on wild life resnade a plea for conciliation in the \$4,578,240,081.91. lenna City Council.

e stand beside graves."

Communist Bands Start CONNOR MAKES **ANOTHER PLEA** TO MOTORISTS

Encouraged by Last Week's Success, State Official Again Asks Autoists to Drive Carefully.

newed his appeal today. In a move endorsed by Governor Cross, Commissioner Conner last week-end broadcast a statement vigorously urging safe driving, and nearly every newspaper in the state gave it prominent display. There were no fatalities over the

In the three preceding week-ends, the toll had increased from five to fured at 1.000. Hospitals held 140 seven and then to eight, in automobile accidents. Newspapers in all sections of the state again today were carrying the commissioner's second appeal, as he sought to show that death on the highways can be diminished.

Second Appeal It is as follows:

the public.

"This record has given us a world of confidence in the co-operation that the motorist can give when aroused for public welfare.

Parleys But Socialists and necticut notorists to drive sately we must have had co-operation of and we ask for it again.

> am going to renew the urging of No Mere Coincidence

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Cancellation of Contracts Starts Heavy Selling at

cellation of the air mail contracts prompted heavy selling of aircraft shares in the early dealings in the New York Stock Exchange today. Added to this depressing influence was anxiety over high marginal re-quirements proposed in Stock Exchange legislation, and a quarterly dividend of only 25 cents a share by Chrysler, against 50 cents in each

Douglas Aircraft opened with

trials, utilities and rails.

ary 9 v.as:

ceipts \$798,016,620.65.

Hartford, Feb. 10 .- (AP) -- Anxious to prove that the success of his plea for careful driving was no coincidence when the state last weekend set a record of no automobile fatalities, Michael A. Conner, state commissioner of motor vehicles, re-

co-operation given to our appeal when we urged the motorists to exercise more care in the operation of Connecticut.

"Our appeal was given heed by operators of all kinds of vehicles and pedestrians, and the Department of Motor Vehicles acknowledges its thanks for this remarka-

"The average number of deaths

had been six per week-occurring principally on Saturdays and Sun-"Last week for these days there

"In addition to efforts by Connecticut notorists to drive safely visitors from our neighboring states

"I appreciate the admonitions too often repeated tend to dull the ears on which they fall. Nevertheless, I

"Let us prove that the absence

AIRCRAFT SHARES DROP IN MARKET

Opening of Exchange.

New York, Feb. 10-(AP)-Canof the two preceding quarters.

sale of 3,000 shares at \$19.87, off \$3.75; North American Aviation opened with 11,500 shares at \$4,12. off \$2.62; Curtis Wright opened with transfer of 15,000 shares at \$4, off 25 cents. The opening of United Aircraft was delayed.

The list steaded a little after the initial transactions. Chrysler opened with 7,000 shares at \$53.75, off \$2.50. U. S. Steel opened at \$52.50, off \$1.75. Losses of \$1 or more were numerous among principal indus-Aviation Corp. opened with a 20,-000 share block at \$5.37, off \$3.12.

TREASURY BALANCE

Expenditures \$3,785,223,461.26 (in- following a series of conferences be-"Let us come to an understand- cluding \$2,074,974,937.33 of emerg- tween members of the Senate comig," he said amid cheers, "before ency expenditures); excess of re-



Figures In Bremer Kidnaping

ALVIN KARPIS.

FREDDIE BARKER

(Above), Otto Bremer, political leader and uncle of the victim, and Clarence Newcome, attorney, center, walking with a reporter on the grounds of the Adolph Bremer home in St. Paul after the return of Ed-"To the Motorists of Connecticut: | ward Bremer; (below), left, Alvin Karpis and Freddie Baker, Missouri "The whole-hearted support of outlaws known to have been in St. Paul, Minn., recently, who are being caught fire while placing wood on last of the mob. Gordon Alcorn, was youths, captured Tuesday evening the general public, and the definite hunted by Federal operatives for questioning in the kidnapping.

their cars was so effective that an amazing record of no deaths was made last week-end in the state of THE STATE CONTESTS

ble display of sensible behavior by Battle in Committee Uver Fifth Connecticut District Tends to Put Off an Early Decision.

> Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP)- A battle within the elections committee over Martin E. Gormley's contest against the election of Representative Goss in the Fifth Connecticut district, may delay the committee's report several weeks.

Representative Gavagan, Democrat, New York, chairman, said a sharply drawn fight loomed, and indicated the committee membership was almost equally divided. Party lines within the committee have been broken, he said, with members of both parties lined up for or against either candidate as they place differing interpretations on

Thursday's executive meeting adjourned without any decision. From inside the committee room voices could be heard raised in vigorous discussion, but it could not be learned whether or not they discussed the Goss contest. Another executive session is not expected until late next week, depending on the House

calendar. The Next Step The committee decision, which will probably dictate the action of the House, is the next step in the contest proceedings. Presentation of facts for the committee's consideration ended with the arguments of attorneys two weeks ago. At that, time, Representative Gavagan said the committee could probably reach Meanwhile the contest against the

a decision in about two weeks. election of Representative , W. L. Higgins by William C. Fox, the Democratic nominee in the Second cision of the committee on a date for arguments. The work of elections committee No. 3, which is considering the Higgins contest, has been delayed by the extended hearing in the battle over the sixth ouisiana district election.

The present and a former Connecticut state commissioner of fisheries and game, carrying on the work of a former Connecticut Senator, worked together to draw up and put through the Senate the "Duck stamp" bill to raise funds for the restoration of migratory water fowl. The bill was drafted by the special Senate committee on conservation Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP)- of wild life resources, headed by commissioner of fish and game. toration. The measure was reported

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WINDMILL STARTS FIRE: 54 HOUSES DESTROYED

Warsaw, Feb. 10.—(AP) — A strong wind spun a windmill too fast in the village of Kostary in the Province of Polesie, today. The windmill burst into flames. The flames were carried by the gale into the village. Fiftyfour buildings were destroyed by

A. & P. SWINDLED OUT OF \$650,000

Mythical Company Make a Private Profit.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-(AP)- His ingenius scheme of handling orders slightly and twice tried to kill himcompany, authorities said, enabled Louis W. Gruber, 34, former purchasing agent of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company to swindle his former employers of \$650,-

embezzlement, Gruber, reported to have left Chicago last Wednesday, was the object of a police search. The specific defalcation contained in the true bill returned yesterday State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley said his scheme was conducted with-out detection over a period of years.

Plan of Operation. The plan of operation, Crowley

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Monarch Specialty Company- was. officials said, only a mailing address, and could be changed at will

Connecticut District, awaits the de- said, was to induce sellers of food-

Louisiana's Mardi Gras Opens With Big Crowds

Orleans Mardi Gras open air fes- school boys. tivities as carnival crowds greater The pageant portrayed notable industries touched in their NRA the city for the gay season of The air races, opened with yesterold James Beck. His queen was and trophies lasting four days.

New Orleans, Feb. 10.-(AP)- through the city accompanied Costumed and sporting a big black 1,700 children all dressed up for moustache, a diminutive monarch of | their biggest show of the year. The joy today took the leadout in New floats were drawn by costumed High

recent years thronged events in the history of Louisiana. frolics and the Pan American air day's formal dedication of the

toon of mounted policemen would Rex and Comus after an all day formed Senator Nye (R., N.D.), he swooning, he told of his experiences escort the king at the head of his frolic dance and revelry through the glittering parade of 56 tiny floats streets on Mardi Gras Day.

COLDEST SPELL AIR MAILS ON FEB. 19 Man, Exposure Victim, Woman Burned to Death; Big Expect Arrest Today Fire in Hartford, Another Of Former Air Chief

Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The court proceedings to test the right arrest of William P. MacCraeken of the Senate to arrest a private was expected momentarily today by citizen. Arrangements were underofficials, following his defiance of stood to have been made for him to Slowly rising temperatures today the Senate by refusing to appear to give himself up to Chesley W. Jurface contempt charges. brought relief from the intense cold

quarters the assistant secretary of the Senate floor before a marshal commerce for air in the Hoover ad- can serve a writ of habeas corpus ministration would surrender during for his appearance in District of the day and immediately institute Columbia Supreme Court.

ney, Senate sergeant-at-arms Jurney It was reported in authoritative then will attempt to take him to

SENTENCE ALCORN TO A LIFE TERM

cher Kidnapers to Pay

forecast continued cold, despite the gradual warming up today, but said he believed this would be at least a temporary to the sub-zero weath-Cyrus B. Cannon. 35, of Hamden. found dead yesterday on the bank

of a small brook near the New Haven-Hamc'en town line, was believed by authorities to have been an exposure victim. Fires, reaching epidemic proportions in the state, took a life when

Reported in New Britain.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

the last 48 hours which established

new records throughout Connecticut

and left a trail of death and damage

The U. S. Weather Bureau branch

in New Haven today reported an

official low last night of one degree

below zero with the temperature

remaining steady throughout the

Readings during the night and early today showed the mercury fail-

ed to rise beyond one above zero

in that period, but with the appear-

ance of the sun today, it was ex-pected a slow easing of the cold

Cold To Continue

The New Haven Weather Man

Fire in Hartford

Fifty persons went scurrying into the cold and a fireman was struck in the hand with an axe as attempts writhing hose during a blaze in Hartford. Damage in this fire was

A New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad roundhouse in brought severe injuries to a mechanic, John Shaw, of New Haven. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

FATHER MURDERS TWO, SHOOTS SELF

Western Farmer Attempts to Kill All the Members of His Family.

Byers, Colo., Feb. 10 .- (AP) -Elsa Demoney, 18-year-old bride of to two weeks and her husband, Elmo Demoney, 21, were dead today and an Emil Stepputtus, 58, her father, was awaiting his burial next Monday. reported dying in Denver from gunshot wounds after a bloody evening | beat the law by using his own neckin which Stepputtur allegedly slew the two, wounded his son, Walter, his cell Thursday night.

Sheriff Lee Templeton said he was convinced Stepputtus, long depressed over marriage of his four daughters and stung to frenzy by a quarrel over the family automobile yes-Named in an indictment charging automatic shotgun in an attempt to annihilate the family.

Four Persons Escape Four persons escaped unharmed from the house after Stepputtus beamounted to \$9,688, but Assistant gan shooting yesterday at dusk and a fifth, Stepputtus' invalid wife, was not harmed as she lay on her cot, unable to move a muscle yet fully The intermediary concern The aware of all that was taking place. Those who escaped unscathed were Mrs. Walter Stepputtus, who took her wounded husband to Denver, and Mrs. Vera Storer of Byers and her two children, Max, 7, and Imogene, 8. Mrs. Storer was a visitor at the farmhouse and was ordered to leave a minute before the

No Complaints races at the new lake front airport. \$4,000,000 airport, were scheduled to ried "no implication of improper and he needs several days of rest ed Airlines, composed of the Na-King Nor was the juvenile ruler, get under way this afternoon with conduct." However, a few former and recuperation." selected in the person of nine year daily competition for cash prizes officials now holding places in industry or on code authorities may period might even extend a week. young Miss Shirley Mae Schuster. | Society balls, already in full sway be affected, as not even letters will At the sound of a bugle the for days, will be climaxed Mardi be accepted from them. twelve heralds followed by a pla- Gras night in the social fairs of Johnson, about the sai

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E. HARTFORD MAN DIES OF INJURIES

Hartford, Feb. 10. - (AP) -

FIND NEW CLUES

ber Was Taken Too.

investigators new hope today that

The names of at least five persons

who are believed to have seen either

the kidnapers automobile or its oc-

cupants were in the possession of

the police and Department of Jus-

most important of the witnesses.

believed was the one the kidnapers

Another Lead

authorities heard a story that he

had seen three men in a car re-

But the lead the investigators

were hoping to get more than any

other-the location of the gang's

hideout, where Bremer languished

in a darkened room for 22 days, was

still a mystery.

Meanwhile the mark the kid-

napers had left on the victim will

take many days for him to forget.

Greatly unstrung and assailed

with recurring headaches after 22

days as captive of a gang, the presi-

dent of the Commercial State bank

will be forced to forego business for

"He is still very nervous and re-

bile door on it as Bremer tried to

Still Nervous

sembling the gang's machine the

From an oil station attendant the

for \$200,000 ransom.

tice agents.

Another Member of Boett- Victim of Holdup Passes Army will begin flying the mail. Away— Murder Charge Department. Penalty—But One Left. Against Suspects.

Sioux Fall, S. D., Feb. 10.—(AP) The Boettcher kidnapers were at

Their leader--Verne Sankey, known as America's Number One East Hartford, a week ago tonight, public enemy-who chose to kill himself by hanging in the state hospital shortly after 9 a. m., topenitentiary rather than submit to day. Mrs. Frank Smith, 46, of Norfolk, the law, was in a morgue, while the His death may mean that the four mainder of his days in the govern- outcome of Mr. Klein's fight for life, ment's penitentiary at Leavenworth. will be charged with first degree He was started to Leavenworth murder. The youths are William J. last night after he had pleaded guil- | Warren, 21, of 11 Wooster street, ty in federa court to his part in the and Robert L. Bates, 19, of 115 the White House that non- of the \$60,000 kidnaping of Charles Bellevue street, negroes, and Salva-concerns stripped of their contracts tore Spagna, 20, of 361/2 Morgan

Boettcher, II, wealthy Denver bro-

"I'm going to be a good boy and New Britain was destroyed by a fire do what they tell me to" he said bedo what they tell me to" he said bereceive some consideration, which he meant that someday he may be permitted to apply for a commutation of sentence and a sub-

sequent parole. Two other members of the gang, Arthur Youngberg and C. W. Peace, were arrested some time ago and aleady are serving prison terms for their part in the affair.

The Fifth Member

A fifth man, Ray Robinson, who also was connected with the Boettcher abduction, is in the Minnesota state prison, having been convicted for the Haskell Bohn kidnaping in St. Paul, for which Sankey also had been sought. Only one person. Mrs. Sankey, re-

mains to be tried in the Boettcher case. She is accused of conspiracy and is held on \$25,000 bond here awaiting trial at the May term of Federal Court at Pierre. Meanwhile Sankey's body-mute evidence to support the old saying that crime does not pay, was held in undertaking establishment

BASIC WORK WEEK IS NEXT NRA GOAL

ties to strangle himself to death in

He had made good his desire to

Mass Meeting on March 5 to Initiate a Reemployment Campaign.

Washington, Feb 10.-(AP)- A leaning by the NRA toward a basic day of the abduction, January 17. work-week of 32 hours for Ameri- and that a man in the rear seat was can industry was intimated today as wearing a tan coat. Administrator Hugh S. Johnson summoned a mass meeting of all code authorities for March 5 to initiate a re-employment drive. Immediate explanation was given

by Johnson that there would be no flat demand for all industries to assume a 32-hour week. In fact, he stated no hour reduction would be forced. He gave intimation, however, that a suggestion would be advanced for a considerable shortening selow the general 40-hour level where possible. Meanwhile the NRA went to work today under a clearly posted ban against inside lobbying. A general

order barred all former executives

or employes from ever appearing before the recovery unit in behalf of It was stated that the order car-

Johnson, about the same time, in- Very nervous, and once, almost tractor."

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Private Fliers Stripped of Their Contracts by One Swift Government Blow-Some Companies Say It Will Force Them Out of Business-Others Clamor for a Hearing.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- (AP) -Private fliers of the American airmails, stripped of their valuable contracts by one swift administration blow, cried out today for a hearing. President Roosevelt's wholesale abrogation of existing airmail contracts, issued last night, becomes effective February 19. On that date the planes of the United States "We'll be ready in a week, or sooner," was the word from the War

Demolition with a single pen stroke of the airmail subsidy structure was accomplished on grounds of collusion in the obtaining of the contracts.

Operators of airilines holding airmail contracts were quick to deny Abraham Klein, 49, who was shot any collusion. Some frankly said when he resisted a hold-up in his that loss of the contracts might grocery store at 23 Judson avenue. force them out of business. Demand Hearing Many demanded that they be

died of his wounds in the Hartford given a hearing before the contracts were taken from them. There was no official comment- on these demands today, but there was private and held without bonds pending the ters of a hearing at least for some of the contract holders. Under the formal order cancelling the contracts, issued by Postmaster

would be able to bid on new air mail street, and James Bozzano, 20, of contracts for another five years. 285 Market street. The storekeeper was struck down in the statute under which the order The five year provision is contained by four bullets alleged to have been was issued. It sets forth that no fired from a .25 calibre nickel plated firm deprived of a contract for colrevolver by Warren who with Bates lusion can seek another for five is charged with having tried to rob years. Mr. Klein while the other two The President, ordering the Army waited outside in a stolen car. and Department of Commerce to

co-operate with the Postoffice Department for the period of the "emergency," indicated that some time would elapse before new contracts will be let. IN KIDNAP CASE May Reorganize Since some of the firms are the argest in aviation, the private talk

was that some reorganization might be suggested that would allow them to bid again within that period. At Least Five Persons Saw Meanwhile, the War Department gave evidence of more bustle than for months as it prepared to take Kidnapers' Car; Its Numover the huge air mail system. Orders were flashed to aviation squadrons in all sections of the country.

General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, asserted: "We will start flying the air mail a week from today and there will clues-meager, but still holding posbe no delay, no difficulty and no insibilities—gave police and Federal MacArthur's statement was inter-

preted to mean that the army might they can bring to justice the gang take oven before the actual date that "snatched" Edward G. Bremer when the wholesale air mail contract abrogation goes into effect. About 1,700 planes are available, he said. At the outset probably only about 900 big observation and cargo planes will be used, with 100

of the Army's speediest bombing planes held in instant readiness to One of them, Mrs. Cressens Dehmer, a widow, told the investi-Both Secretary Dern and Macgators how she had seen the scuffle Arthur were enthusiastic, incidently, in the victim's car when his ababout the opportunity given the ductors slugged him with pistol army. Both pointed out privately butts. She was regarded as the that the more than 1,200 air corps officers who have been limited as to Another—also a woman —whose flying time in many instances by name was not divulged reported that she had taken a note of the the Economy Act would be given icense number of an automobile she added hours in the air.

They hailed the opportunity, also,

for possibly gaining added funds and increased equipment and attention as a result of the big job. The administration was in receipt today of various suggestions for its next step in the arrangement of contracts after the army is relieved. Richard W. Robbins, president of Transcontinental and Western Air,

velt suggesting that the line be aled to carry mail according to its contract for one month, while a hearing was arranged. "If after that hearing," he said, "you decide that there is anything wrong with our contracts or that they have been obtained by collusion or fraud we will waive all claim

Inc., telegraphed President Roose-

for payment for that month.' Thomas B. Doe, president of Eastern Air Transport, Inc., a subsidiary of North American Aviation, asserted his company received its quires sedatives to put him to ding in the Coolidge administration sleep," said Dr. H. T. Nippert, per- and that he felt he had "a right to air mail contracts under open bidsonal friends and family physician. assume that I will be given a chance "His leg (severely bruised when to answer specific charges, if there

tion takes place." prevent them from closing it) still makes it difficult for him to walk P. G. Johnson, president of Unittional Air Transpert, Boeing Air Dr. Nippert said that the rest Transport and Pacific Air Transport, likewise asserted, "we have" Details, sketchy in parts, were re- never been a party to any collusive cited by him yesterday in his home. arrangement with any other con-

From St. Paul came a statement

NEARLY 300 DANCE AT JUNIOR PROM

High School's Biggest Social Event of the Year Unmarred by Weather.

The Junior Prom at Manchester High School last night was attended

A reception was held between present the awards.

15 and 8:45 o'clock, the guests be- Mrs. Joseph Merritt of Hartford 8:15 and 8:45 o'clock, the guests be-

Promptly at 8:45 o'clock, after a short concert during the reception, | Collin Driggs and his orchestra struck up the grano march, which scene that contrasted beautifully with the gowns.

During the evening, punch was served and when the strains of the last dance had ended, many of those present hurried off to nearby restaurants to complete the evening.

EXPECTS FURTHER DELAY IN ELECTION CONTESTS

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mittee and the group headed by

More over, it is regarded as a natural sequel to the migratory bird act, first inserted as an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill with the Senate following the E. McLean. The pen with which President Wilson signed the migratory bird bill March 4, 1913, now rests in a case with two others used in signing historic measures on the ed as the father not only of the migratory bird act, but of the migratory bird treaty with Canada.

Walcott's Bill Senator Walcott's bill would forbid the hunting of migratory water- far wider area than either Tues- signs of events yet to come. fowl without the possession of an unexpired Federal migratory bird cense. Each stamp is to cost one dollar, and the stamps are to be placed on sale throughout the country. The money thus raised is to be used by the secretary of agriculture for the acquisition and development of suitable areas for development as refuges and breeding grounds.

Beck, it is reported, is planning to resign from his chairmanship of the President's committee as soon as he reels its work is well underway, and return to his duties as an editor in New York. His committee is working out a program of utilization of agricultural lands taken out of cultivation through the agricultural adjustment administration program for purposes of wild life

Senator Lonergan and Representa- ing. tive Kopplemann to urge their sup-port of the Lundeen unemployment

The Connecticut delegates were Charles Campbell of New Haven. Rosario Gamino of Stamford and David H. Spedding, Richard Farber and A. Gorski of Hartford. For about an hour they discussed

employment insurance, but also for a program of old age pensions.

not sure the Lundeen bill met all the requirements of an unemployed insurance program. Any such measure, he said, must give the widest possible advantage without being unfair to any group.

> RADIATOR ALCOHOL 55c Per Gallon

Thomas McGill, Jr. Next to West Side Rec. "Nothing But the Best in Paints"

GIRL SCOUTS ARE HOPING FOR LESS COLD TONIGHT

Anxious That Parents, Friends Can Get to Armory to See Their Demonstration.

Girl Scouts of Manchester very much desire moderate weather this evening so that their parents and Let us prove that efforts at safe friends will be able to attend the driving really had much to do with big rally and demonstration at the State Armory at 7:30. The salient State Armory at 7:30. The salient features of the program will be the pageant, "The Evolution of the Campfire," in six episodes, in which can all feel that 'something can be High School last night was attended by nearly 300 persons, one of the largest crowds in recent years, and Principal Arthur Illing said this morning the affair was highly satisfactory from every point of view. Nobody, apparently, was kept away by the weather.

A recention was held between a superior was held between the superior was a superior was held between the superior was a superior was held between the superior was he

ing received by Mr. and Mrs. Edson will be present and award the gold-Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farr, en eaglet to Esther Pickles of Troop Miss Harriet Condon, Miss Eliza- 4, and former commissioner, Mrs. beth Olson and Mr Illing, all of the High School faculty.

Beautiful Setting

Promptly at 8:45 o'clock, after a

All scouts and leaders are request-

RIOTS FLARE ANEW IN PARIS STREETS

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stration against what they termed a "wave of Fascism." The cry was echoed in Socialist quarters supporting the strike movement.

Neither Socialists nor Communists were included in the new gov-

Fear More Trouble Leon Jouhaux, president of the labor federation, disclaimed any intention to demonstrate in the streets Monday, but police feared Communists would stir up trouble on a

larger scale than ever. Demonstrations' Tuesday were leadership of former Senator George | directed against the government. It

> shooting of civilians Tuesday. Since then, Communists and street hoodlums have taken the lead

The riots which raged last night found that he was too late. A baby tality committee. and early today extended over a girl, had been born, but there were The meeting of February 23 will day's or Wednesday's battles. The Communists took the streets not so as to fight.

Break Into Groups When police broke up their march toward the Place de la Republique, where they had announced a demonstration, they broke into small sections. Groups would fiee into side streets, only to reappear and attack police anew. Running battles quicky developed. The rioters fired freely nto the ranks of the police, who fired mostly into the air.

Finally, the Communists built huge street barricades of newspaper Child of 10, Dressing Tot Siskiosks and benches. Torches were applied. From behind these blazing barriers they battled with gunfire and showers of paving stones. Police were repulsed time and again, but finally closed in from the rear. In a last desperate stand, in Belleville boulevard, the rioters Five Connecticut delegates to the a sidewalk and fired it. Then they overturned a private automobile on National convention of the unem- fled howling defiance as police bore ployed councils this week called on down upon them with clubs swing-

EXPECT BIG AUDIENCE AT POLICE BENEFIT

A capacity audience is expected at the annual Police Benefit at the the measure with Senator Lonergan. State Theater tomorrow afternoon The Senator told them he was not at 2 o'clock. Eight acts of high only in favor of the principle of un- class vaudeville will be presented and Bill Jones and his Capitol Theater orchestra will furnish mu-Kopplemann replied that he was sic. Collin Driggs will be at the

PUBLIC RECORDS

Lis Pendens The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States against Emelia Thier, action to foreclose a mortgage on real estate located on aged in the room but a small sec-North Elm street.

Probate Note The will of Kate Jeffers, late of Manchester deceased, was admitted to probate in the Manchester District Probate court on February 5.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 8 p. m St. Mary's Parish Hall. By Younger Members, Girls' Friendly Society. Adults 15 Cents, Children 10 Cents.

GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

BOCK BEER

The first shipment of Bock Beer has arrived from the brewery.

Mule Ale

Blue Ribbon Lager

ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT

CONNOR MAKES **ANOTHER PLEA** TO MOTORISTS Practice.

other fellow is needed in a motor just as much as on foot and that it is a large factor in safety. Let as not take or menace lives, let us safeguard them-the lives of fellow motorists, of pedestrians and of lit-tle children, of our loved ones and others who entrust their lives and safety to us when they enter our

"Let us give Connecticut a record ed to be at the Armory promptly at 7:15 tonight. Mrs. Charles Oliver, ashamed. Let us make bad driving was led by John Tierney, president of the junior class and Miss Esther Wells. It was a most colorful affair, the setting being an Italian garden scene that contrasted beautifully responsibility and make himself a Methodist church. committee of one to help prove that

"MICHAEL A. CONNOR, "Commissioner of Motor Vehicles."

TWINS BORN UNDER

Home But Boy Prefers to Be Miss Cheney's opinion. a Hospital Baby.

Twins, a boy and a girl were born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John

mantel in Senator Walcott's private ly from public indignation at the directions and went back to sleep.

Mrs. Raymond Burnham

mother taken to the hospital. A twin rounced later. boy was born at 3:15 a. m.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER BURNED IN WAPPING

Mother Is Rescuer.

Ann Backus, 10, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Backus, of Wapping, was severely burned about the body early this morning in the living room of the Backus home while dressing her baby sister, Margaret, three years old, and when her clothes took fire from a hot stove. The girl's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Backus, was also painfully burned when she tried to extinguish the fire enveloping the child. Mrs. that the burns, though severe, were not considered to be critical.

Mrs. Frank Stoddard, a neighbor, girl in her arms, crying for assist- tion's action. ance. Mrs. Backus rolled her the fire, but the clothing was all

Carroll Keating, driver for the car and hurried the mother and her daughter to the hospital. Margaret Backus, the baby, was not burned and nothing was dam-

MRS. EDITH HOLCOMB. OF TORRINGTON DEAD

tion of floor covering.

Torrington, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Mrs. Edith A. Holcomb, wife of States' Attorney Walter Holcombe, is dead years old. Death was due to com- locate him overnight. plications.

Mrs. Holcomb was for many years a prominent resident of Tor- A. & P. SWINDLED rington and has the distinction of being the only woman to serve in an elective town office here, having been elected a member of the town committee in 1921, serving until 923, when she resigned.

She leaves besides her husband, one son, Attorney Carlos S. Holcomb of Hartford and one daughter, Mrs. Adah C. Roberts of Cranford, N. J., one brother, Stuart Sanford of Torrington; one sister, Mrs. Alice Smith of Hartford, and three grand

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow with burial in Southington in the family plot where former Governor Marcus Holcomb is

SETBACK TONIGHT Masonic Social Club Refreshments - Prizes

Admission, 35c.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Saturday 2 to 4, Girls' Swimming team

2 to 3, Ansaldi's Masons basketball team practice. 4 to 5, East Sides basketball team practice. 7 to 8, Rec Girls' basketball team

will play the Hartford Y. W. C. A. Girls' team. Small admission fee. 8 to 10:30, three boys' basketball 7 to 8, Men's plunge period. The Rer volley ball team will go

to Naugatuck to participate in a round robin tournament. The Community Dance next week will be held on Friday night. Val Jean and his entertaining band will be the feature.

MISS CHENEY ADDRESSES COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Former Representative Tells Women's Group About Phase of Child Welfare Work.

Miss Marjory Cheney, former repesentative from this town, and well known to local audiences, was the

Miss Cheney for a number of killings by automobiles can be pre- years has been interested in child welfare work, and favors fosterparent care as compared with that given children in the county homes. She explained her reasons very fully. The development of a child ning. The club will have a number in one of these families, she said, of chorus songs and will present a Brothers, having entered their emapproaches that in a child's own home. They are less exposed to diseases in the private than in the diseases in the private than in the county home. They have the privi- scenes, a garden setting and an in- He continued to work in the spinlege of association with children in the community and an opportunity the church, wil precede the drama years ago when he went to the vel-Girl Arrives at Union Street for more all-around development, in by a short address.

She spoke of the work of the Children's Aid society, which for at the Westinghouse Electric comyears has been successful in placing pany in Springfield, is spending the dition was not alarming and yesterchildren in homes, visited by work-ers in the employ of the society be-fore the children are sent there, and Bujancius of 34 Union street, one at home and one at the Manchester periodically visited by these field

At 1:40 the door bell rang at Miss at the meeting. Mrs. C. E. Watkins Reynolds' apartment and the ambu- was hostess for the afternoon, and Shearer, chairman; Mrs. Joseph lance driver told the nurse that he poured during the social hour, ashad gone to the Bujancius home and sisted by the members of the hospi-

be held at Center Church House, Miss Reynolds immediately called with Mrs. Harry R. Rheel as hosthe hospital, informing the interne tess, assisted by Mrs. R. K. Anderhunting stamp on the hunter's li- much to manifest, police charged, that assistance was necessary in the son and Mrs. William Rush. The case, and the ambulance was again program will take the form of a dispatched to the home and the musicale. The artists will be an-

ARMY WILL TAKE OVER AIR MAILS ON FEB. 19

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ter, Contacts Red Hot Stove; from Northwest Airways, Inc., that it would be forced to cease operations if the President's order is car-

ried out. Loss of the airmail contracts, an official said, would mean that 175 persons employed by Northwest would be put out of employment.
Aircraft Stocks Break

Aircraft stocks broke sharply downward on the San Francisco Exchange yesterday upon word of the President's action: officials watched the eastern markets close, today. Hints came from the administra-Backus and her daughter were hurried at once to the Manchester Memorial hospital where late this
morial hospital where late this morning hospital authorities said and that "speed" would be asked of

Congress. Walter F. Brown, who was postmaster general when most of the said that she was called from her airmail contracts were arranged, home at 8 o'clock when the mother said in New York that he did not rushed out of the house with the care to comment on the administra-

Back of the President's cancelladaughter in the snow extinguishing tion order was the Senate airmail investigating committee, headed by Senator Black (D., Ala.). It was this committee, too, which, through Hillsdale Dairy nearby the Backus its wide inquiry into the whole setup home, rushed to the home with a of mail contracts, created the situation with which the Senate found itself faced today.

Already twice defied, the Senate directed as its first order of business | Dutchess counties in the Hudson today the arrest of William P. Mac- valley region also contributing many Cracken, Jr., who was President bushels each year. Hoover's assistant secretary of commerce for air.

MacCracken's arrest was sought before resumption of the Senate sitting as a court to hear contempt charges against three other airmail officials and MacCracken, their at-

Maccracken was prepared to battle against a Senate appearance at the family home here after a with a habeas corpus writ. The long period of ill hea'th. She was 68 Senate sergeant at arms failed to

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stuffs to the A. and P. to charge their goods to the account of the mythical company. To his employ-ers, he represented the foodstuffs as coming direct from the Monarch company, but raised the amount of

profit, Crowley, charged. Crowley's version was that Gruber represented the mythical firm to the wholesalers as an A. and P. subsidiary and to his employers as an agency of the wholesalers. Gruber became connected with

the Atlantic and Pacific company nine years ago. Grover Cleveland was the only president who ever "came back" and served another term after being out

ABOUT TOWN

A meeting of the Junior Sons of Italy is called for tomorrow forenoon at 10 o'clock in Tinker hall.

Members of the YD club expecting sttend the banquet tonight at Osano's cottage at Boiton lake are Mrs. Mary (Quinn) McGann, requested to meet at the Army and widow of Patrick McGann and one Navy clubhouse at 6 o'clock sharp.

R. Wayne Gardner, president of the Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., will be the speaker at the morning service in the Church of the Nazarene, 466 Main street. Dr. Gardner is visiting the Nazarene churches in New England in the interest of the college. The Nazarene College Radio Male quartet will accompany Dr. Gardner to tet will accompany Dr. Gardner to Manchester and will sing at all services tomorrow.

installation.

committee of the Swedish Junior cemetery. guest speaker at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club yesterday afternoon in the parlor of the South February 15, at the Hartford Bridge Club on Farmington avenue.

The Cecilian club, under the direction of Thomas Maxwell, will provide the major part of the pro- ter, died suddenly last evening. gram at 7:15 service at the South Death was due to a heart attack. Methodist church tomorrow eve- Mr. Moriarty until three years

directed against the government. It was charged high officials were implicated in manipulations resulting in the failure of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop. Royalists joined in.

Wednesday's disorders rose partly from public indignation at the light form public indignation at the light form of the second Congregational church and the workers.

Miss Cheney deplored the high for feeble-minded persons, about 4,500 now in the state for feeble-minded persons, about 4,500 now in the state training school at Mansfield and more than 900 on the waiting list of that institution.

Members of the music committee of the Second Congregational church and the Women's League will give a form the benefit of the Second Congregational church and the Women's League will give a form the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the choir. The cause of death as a heart attack and more than 900 on the waiting list of that institution.

Members of the music committee of the Second Congregational church and the Women's League will give a form the fered the heart attack that resulted in his death fifteen minutes later, shortly after 9 o'clock. Dr. W. R. Friday evening, February 23. The choir under the direction of Organist of the Second Congregational church and the Women's League will give a form the state for feeble-minded persons, about 4,500 now in the state training school at Mansfield and more than 900 on the waiting list of that institution.

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> The first sitting of a new series setback will be held at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock tonight. The usual first, second and door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Due to an error, it was misstated in yesterday's paper that no rural mail delivery would be made on Monday, Lincoln's birthday from the Manchester post office. Regular deliveries on the holiday will be made, it was stated this morning by Postmaster Frank Crocker.

COLD WAVE HURTS **NEW YORK'S CROPS**

Farmers Say Loss Will Be Very Heavy This Year.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10.-(AP)-Severe losses by New York state ruit grovers and grain farmers in 934 were foreseen today by agricultural officials as the result of the ntense cold of the present winter. The peach crop particularly may suffer, it was said, with a loss of thousands of dollars to growers. The exact extent of the damage will not

be known until the buds are opened when warmer weather prevails. Orleans, Wayne, Wyoming and Niagara counties are the major peach producing sections in the state with Columbia, Ulster and

Wheat and Rye Crops Wheat and rye already planted which is not well covered by snow may also be ruiner, agriculturists said, as well as the grass, alfalfa

and clover crops. The sub-zero weather has had an immediate effect on dairy production, it was reported at the State Milk Control Board, with a drastac curtailment in the amount of milk. This is not serious, however, for milk production has been above the

A serious shortage in the egg market also was predicted unless some relief from the cold weather is forthcoming immediately.

The only advantage to the cold weather, agriculturists pointed out, is that it may aid in killing many insects which each year attack

Victory Hall

Manchester Golway Street Sunday Night, February 11 Starring Slim Summerville, Zazu Pitts

'Her First Mate' Comedy - News - Serial Admission 15c-25c.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary McGann of Manchester's oldest residents, died last evening at the home of her son-in-law, Harry E. Hills, 188 Prospect street after a lingering illness. She was married twice.

Mrs. McGann for many years was a resident of the north end, coming to live at the south end about twenty years ago and making her home on Cedar street, later on West street dustry absorb some of the millions and going to live with her daughter- now employed on civil works, in-law in recent years.

She is survived by six daughters and three sons. They are, Mrs. John The men of St. James's parish will have a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. James's hall on Park street, and all men, young and old, interested in a social and recreational organization are welcome to the sons are patrick J. McGann of New Britain. The sons are Patrick J. McGann of New Britain. to attend. There will be addresses, and Terrance McGann of Manches-entertainment numbers and a radio ter and John S. McGann of Hart-

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Miss Ann Lindberg of Myrtle a. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. street, Miss Minnie Olson of Pearl Hills and at 9 o'clock at St. James's street and Miss Ellen Johnson of church. The body will be placed in Clinton street are members of the the receiving vault at St. James's

Marcus Moriarty Marcus Moriarty, 72, a resident of Manchester for 56 years, one of the oldest and best known residents of the West Side, where he has made vet department, where he was employed until his retirement three Wallace Shearer who is employed years ago. He had not been in good the Westinghouse Electric com- health for a year or so, but his con-

Members of the music committee and it was while there that he suf-Dr. Mortimer Moriarty. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen Moriarty, two brothers, Hugh B. Moriarty of this place and Eugene Moriarty of Waterbury; a daughter, Miss Hannah Moriarty, who lives at home, and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Connors of East Hartford and Miss Anna Moriarty and Miss

Margaret Moriarty, both of New The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the home and 10 o'clock at St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's

BOY SCOUTS GATHER FOR ROOSEVELT TALK

Manchester Troops Mobilize at Armory for Celebration of 24th Anniversary.

The blare of the fire whistle at 11 o'clock thi. morning summoned Manchester Boy Scouts to the State Armory in the local observance of the nation-wide n obilization of Boy Scouts as part of the twenty-fourth anniversary program of the Scouting movement in the United States. At 11:30 o'clock, a buglar sound-ed assembly and the Scouts sized up by Troops for presentation of colors and allegiance to the flag. District Chairman Albert Dewey addressed the gathering of Scouts and the Roosevelt award was presented to

Troop 3 of the Center Congregational church. A radio had been installed in the Armory to receive the address of President Roosevelt over a coast to coast hook-up at noon. The Scouts were scheduled to demobilize at 12:30 o'clock.



BASIC WORK WEEK IS NEXT NRA GOAL

would submit to him a list of the FIND NEW CLUES would submit to him a list of the officials. Nye introduced a resolu-tion calling for such information. but the Senate has not acted. The March 5 mass meeting, at which code control groups from between 275 to 800 industries are expected, will be primarily directed at co-ordinating and revising the

NRA code structure. A chief objective, however, John-son indicated, will be to have in-Some industries, he conceded. have eaten up so much of their re-

A dazzling picture of Broadway Night Clubs and Night



Joan Marsh Frank Albertson Lucien Littlefield

Roomers and Rumors

followed her all over Paris. "GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM"

Marguerite Churchill Charlie Ruggles

serves they would "have no most to finance" larger payrolls maces tated by shorter hours. Others, he indicated, could if they would. He said he favored eight hour days and

shortened weeks rather than shorter (Coutinued From Page One)

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from the time he was slugged 15 or 20 times on the head until blood blinded his eyes when his automobile was stopped the morning of Bremer sobbed several times dur-ing the recital and frequently his voice broke when he recalled harrowing experience.

State Program

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 11

SUN. - MON. - TUES. KAY FRANCIS

"MANDALAY"

RICARDO CORTEZ

WED. AND THURS. IRENE DUNNE CLIVE BROOK

"IF I WERE FREE"

PAUL MUNI

"HI-NELLIE"

FRI. AND SAT. EDW. G. ROBINSON

"DARK HAZARD" "8 GIRLS IN

And Chapter 1-Serial "PERILS OF PAULINE"

Save This For Your Movie Guide

A BOAT"

ONE WOMAN ALONE IN A

LAND OF DESPERATE MENand the governor paid her to leavel, FRANCIS "MANDALAY"



LAST TIMES TODAY

"Last Round Up" - "Fugitive Lover"

JESUS' POWER TO HELP

Text: Matt. 7:1-29 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for February 11

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

Our lesson begins with that great principle, or admonition, of Jesus that we call the "Golden Rule." Jesus did not announce it as anything new or original. It was not something that he had invented, or brought to men from outside their own lives.

Rather, it was a principle in harmony with the integrity of the universe, that already had been emthe very essence and substance of true religion in action.

It was in harmony with this insistence on the "Golden Rule" that Jesus emphasized the religious life as one of action, Action, of course, implies character and motive.

But in insisting that men must be known by the fruit of their lives, he was lifting religion out of mere thought, and theory, and speculation, and bringing it into that realm of moral activity in which true character and motives inevitably must find expression.

The profession of religion, no matter how high it might be, was not enough. Even those readlest acknowledge divinity of the Master in words might be very examples of discipleship, if did not acknowledge and express that divinity in their deeds. It is amazing that these plain words of Jesus have not had more definite effect upon men throughout the ages. As in the time of Jesus himself, so in every successive period of the church, and in our own time, the tendency has been to lay a great deal mo e stress upon Christian doctrine than upon putting Christian doctrine in-

to actual living. Men have been ready even to fight and kill one another over very doctrine of the divinity of Jesus-a doctrine that, if it had had any reality for them, ought to have brought divinity into their lives and have made them kind and loving, even toward those whom they might regard as their

The ultimate test of a man's life is its real goodness as displayed in his action toward his fellow profession of piety, no formal al- ject, "Builders of the Way." liance with the church, nor any man's life as good if his heart be corrupt and his words and deeds be loving. But the man who is putting his faith and his profession into the reality of actual living is establishing his life upon sure and

sound foundations. What commentaries upon such a lesson as this are in our America of today! Take, even in matters of material welfare, what has happened where professedly high standards of integrity in the business and banking world were a mere pretense and where high integrity was not displayed in actual

Need one point to the institu-Need one point to the institutions of assumed strength that have been swept away? On the other hand, here and there are institutions which the genuine integrity of an individual, or of a group, preserved in spite of the

Is it not true, moreover, that institutions have stood or fallen in proportion as they were built upon sound foundations of honesty in purpose and in dealing?

In every phase of life, if would but realize it, men and institutions are known by their fruits.

BOLTON

The following pupils had perfect attendance through the month of January at the Center school: Mario Ansaldi, John Carlevaro, John Varca, Laura Accomazzo, Virginia Lee, Irma Massolini, Angela Sillano, Dorothy Silverstein, Helen Wippert,

Tresa Lee. Mrs. John Swannon is seriously ill at Manchester Memorial hospi-

Mrs. Charles Loomis entertained the Ladies Society at a card party at her home Thursday afternoon. The 4-H Club officers and leaders are invited to Storrs College Saturday evening to give reports on various club work in their communi-

The regular Sunday morning service at the Center Congregational church will be held at 11 o'clock. The topic for the sermon is, "Rebuilding One's Faith in God." Bible study will be at 12 o'clock. held February 13 at the church at

8 o'clock. Mrs. George Rose and infant daughter have returned to their home from Manchester hospital.

"Everything I have is yours," would take him so seriously.

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Les-wand divide bringeth not forth good fruit is -Matt. 7:19.

phasized in the Jewish law and on the human level. Reproduction in the fruit of a tree. the prophets, and that constituted is similar in them. Botanists have The sun does not make a tree

merous passages in Scripture. stem rises from the roots of a tree. Plant the garden of your mind full

and subdivide like tion come rational truths, leaves from branches. Recall, the ing of the nations. Then come flowers, which are spiritual truths. the same pattern. A man is a tree love, the purpose of our creation, as

regarded some trees as masculine grow. Sun, rain, and earth but and others as feminine. Because of provide the conditions for growth. the similitude of a man and a tree. The inflow of life from the Lord Scripture often calls man a tree and causes growth. The mind does not likens him to trees. The blind man grow of itself. The mind grows upon the restoration of sight, first from the inflow of life from the saw men as trees walking. Man is a Lord, just as sap flows from the walking tree. Notice the marvelous, vine into the branch. "I am the likeness of the mind to a tree. It vine; ye are the branches." If a and entertainment by the choir, will give unlimited insight into nu- tree is useless, it is cut down. If auspices, music committee. one turns the life inflowing from A tree has roots in the ground, the Lord into evil thought and dewhich puts up a stem. The stem sire, his mind will reject influx from grows into a trunk, which grows the Lord, and of his own will he casts higher and higher and puts out himself into the fire of consuming branches one above the other. The passions. Heavenly things grow in branches divide and subdivide and the mind like plants from seed. The the branches bear leaves. By means Lord is the Sower. The seeds are of these come flowers. Then comes His teachings. His truths grow the green fruit which gradually like seeds, first the blode, then the ripens. The mind has its roots down ear, and after that the full corn in in the things of nature. Its roots the ear. The prolifications in a seed are the sensories, for they must are unlimited, but the power of mulcome in contact with matter that tiplication of truth and good in a they may act. From sensory im- single seed from the Word, impressions come perceptions, as a measurably surpasses all else.

Perceptions rise higher and higher of them and watch their growth.

Leonard C. Harris, Minister

9:30 a. m .- Church School with lasses for all ages.

10:45-Morning worship with sermon. The pastor will give the final sermon in the series, "The Christ No sanctimoniousness or Way in the World of Today," sub-6:00 p. m. - Epworth League other organization, can mark a Hour, leader, John Hutt; speaker, Frank Mullen; subject, "The Teachings of Jesus and their Application

to Problems of Today. 7:15—Evening service of drama an l sermon. Members of the Cecilian Club will present the Biblical drama, "The Ten Virgins." The pastor will speak on the theme, "Oilless

Lamps. Music at the morning hour: Organ Prelude - Andante from Symphony No. 5 Beethoven rocessional Hymn-"Aurelia" inthem-Choral from the "Meister-

singers" Wagner anthem-"If any man hath not the the Spirit of Christ" Wagner Recessional Hymn-"Blairgowrie." Postlude— Choral Prelude on the

tune "St. Agnes" Noble Through the week: Monday, 6 p. m.-Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Men's Friendship Club. Principal speaker Kirby Pratt of Hartford, subject 'Roots"; másic program by male quartet, Trade School Orchestra, soloists. A turkey supper will be served by the members of the Wes-

levan Guild. 7 p. m.—Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 4 p. m. - "Starlight" Brownie Pack; 6- Cub Scouts; 6:30 -annual banquet of the Cecilian 7:15—Boy Scouts; 7:45— Men's Friendship Club Bowling

League at the Y.M.C.A Wednesday, 7:30-Mid-week votional hour; candlelight communion in observance of Ash Wed-

Thursday, 2:30 - The newly forming group of the Wesleyan Guild, Mrs. Lawrence Case, chairman, will hold a silver tea at the church; Miss Patello, consultant stylist, will talk on spring styles; all ladies of the parish invited and requested to bring a friend.

Friday, 2:30-Women's Missionary societies will observe the Day of Prayer; 6:30- Young women's

Saturday, 9-Boy's gym. EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30.

Swedish service at 10:45. The pastor's sermon theme will be "Our Suffering, Victorious, Merciful Saviour." The Emanuel choir will sing. A sacred concert will be given by the Hartford District Chorus at ' o'clock. Singers will come from the The community meeting will be sixteen churches of the district and will meet for rehearsal at 4, o'clock. The program will include the following numbers: Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Bach; Hark! the Vesper Hymn, Stevenson; 150th Psalm, Wennerberg; The Radiant Morn Hath Pass d Away, Woodcrooned Rudy Vallee the other ward; Even Me, Warren; Onward night. But he didn't think his wife | Christian Soldiers, McDougall; Saviour, When Night Involves the

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Skies, Shelley; The Lord's Prayer, Forsytli; Beautiful Saviour, Chris-

tiansen. Special Lenten services will be held at Emanuel throughout the Lenten season, which begins Wednesday, February 14. Besides the regular Sunday morning services, special services will be held every Saviour's Passion. There will also Mrs. Hazel McComb. be a series or "Quiet Hours" between 7:15 and 8 o'clock every Wednesday evening, beginning next Wednesday These services will include choir singing, illustrated Lenten hymns sung by the entire congregation, readings from the Passion story, as well as quiet moments for prayer and meditation. Holy Communion will be celebrated twice during Holy Week, a Swedish service on Thursday and an English service on Friday. A program of daily Bible reading to be used throughout the Lenten season is also being sent to members for their

family levotions. The annual Luther League banquet will be held next Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Harry Carlson, pastor of the Gethsemane Lutheran church of Brockton, Mass., and president of the New England Conference Luther League will speak. The program will also include singing by the Junior choir, as well as other interesting numbers. The dinner will be served by the Dorcas Society, which insures both quality and service. Tickets are on sale and can be had from members of the Luther League, All

older, as well as younger folks, are most cordially welcome. The annual meeting of the Hartford Dirtrict will be held in Bridgeport, February 21. Rev. Knut Erickson and Carl Noren will represent Emanuel at this meeting. The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the same time and place. Mrs. Knut Erickson will represent our local group and other members of our so-

ciety are also planning to attend. The Week Monday, 7:30-Beetheven. Tuesday, 4:30—Confirmation Tuesday, 6:00-Children's choir. Tuesday, 7:30-G Clef.

Wednesday, 7:15—Lenten Thursday. 7:15—Boy Scouts. Friday, 6:30-Luther League ban-

Saturday 9:30-Confirmation. Saturday, 6:00-Emanuel choir.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon subject: "Lincoln and the Golden Rule." The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will attend the service in a body in uniform. The music: Prelude: Nobody Knows What Frouble I Seen—Negro Spiritual.

Anthem: Awake My Soul-Bee-Offertory: Mammy's Lullaby-Negro Folk Song. Offertory: Walk in Jerusalem-Negro Spiritual.

Postlue: Deep River-Negro Spir-Church school and Everyman's class at 9:30. Speaker at the class, Alfred Rivenburg, president of the Manchester Young People's Union. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, Marguerite Carlson's group in

charge. Topic: "Lincoln."

Notes Monday, 6:30-Father and Son banquet sponsored by Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America. All fathers and sons are cordially invited. Dinner served at 6:30 sharp. Program: Pictures exhibited by Clayton Wells trip to the West Coast and return | The class tournament has developed by way of the Panama Canal. Ad- considerable interest. Several classdress by Dr. Hauch, resident physical es are tied for first place. If you cian of the Manchester Memorial want your class to win this tournahospital. Group singing and stunts.

Tuesday, 7:45—Monthly meeting of the King's Daughters at Whiton.

Large number hoped for to hear Thomas Bentley speak on the wel
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Thomas Bentley speak on the schools.

session, so that those ograpelled to be late may arrive before the speaking begins.

Wednesday, 6:30-Teachers' supper. Speaker: Wayne O. Womer. Subject: "How to Get the Best Out of Sunday." Committee: Miss. L. J. Tuttle, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Arm-strong, Miss Turnbull, Gordon Tuttle and Edna Christensen. Thursday, 7:30-Orchestra re

Friday, 8:00-Combined social, our Christian Endeavor group with the Methodist young people's group of Windsor.

hearsal.

Saturday, 7:30-Choir rehearsal. Sunday evening the 18th, 8:00— Service, illustrated lecture by Samuel Raymond of Hartford, "How We Got Our Bible." Music by the Misses Fish and the church orchestra. Auspices, Everyman's Class. Thursday, Feb. 22, through Thursday, March 29-Weekly union Lenten gatherings at the 'Y. M. C. A., led alternately by the pastors of the two North Main street churches.

mal. At 7:45. Friday, Feb. 23-Church supper

Held in the fireplace room. Infor-

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:50-Morning Worship. Sermon by the Minister. The Music:

Prelude—Quietude Harris Anthem—Hark, Hark, My Soul Shelley Anthem-Incline Thine Ear Himmel

Postlude-Come With Rejoicing ... 9:30—The Church School. Classes

for all. 9:30-The Women's Clas. 9:30-The Men's League. Leader, Harry Kitching. Topic: William 6:00-CYP Club. President, Mary

will speak using his Motion Picture Monday, 8:00 - Loyal Circle King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Woodruff at the Parsonage.

Alice Andrews. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore

Mrs. C. R. Burr will give one of her interesting travelogues. A record attendance is desired. Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Scouts.

Tuesday, 8:00-Valentine Bridge given by the Professional Women and and the Guild Church Dining Room. Bridge, Set-back, games. Men and women invited. Sunday evening, at which the pas- The committee in charge: Miss tor will preach on themes from Our | Florence Benson, Miss Lois Parker, Mrs Cary, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Miss Ruth Porter.

Tuesday, 7:30-Girl Reserves. Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Wednesday, 8:00 - In-As-Much Circle, Kings Daughters. Wednesday, 8:00-Shining Light Circle, Kings Daughters. Saturday, 6:00-Junior Choir Re-

Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal · Notes Next Sunday, February 18, Rev. Watson Woodruff will preach a ser mon to parents.

Next Sunday, the first Sunday 'n Lent, the Lenten Institute will begin. The meetings will be preceded by a light supper for which there will be a nominal charge. Next Sunday Mr. Woodruff will begin a Pastor's Class in anticipation of Easter.

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

North Main Street Today at 5:30-Choir practice. Sunday morning the Church School meets at 9:45. A quarter hour period of meditation, with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ, precedes the 10:45 Worship Service, which includes a sermon on the topic, "Keeping Step With Progress," a story for the Juniors entitled, "His First Hat and His Last Name", an anthem by the choir and all other

usual features. The Church Council is asked to meet very briefly at the close of this service. Important! Epworth League Devotional Service at 6:00 p. m., Edward Culver

will be the leader. The topic is "Being Fair To Other Races." The annual banquet of the Nutmeg Trail will be held at this church at 6:30, Friday evening. Mrs. Carl Tyler is chairman of the committee.

Vernon The Sunday morning Worship Service begins at 9:30 as usual. A game party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Thursday evening beginning at 7:30; proceeds to be used for the purchase of hymn board and for ministries of kindness in the community. Manchester people desiring to attend please call 5822.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.-Morning Prayer Ser-

10:45 a. m.-R. Wayne Gardner, president of Eastern Nazarene College will be present and will bring the message. With him will be the radio male quartet who will have charge of the music for this service. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Hour. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic Service with sermon by the pastor.

The Week: Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.-Monthly meeting of the Sunday School Board at the home of Eunice McAdam. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m .- Midweek Prayer Meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m .- Class Meet-

> THE SALVATION ARMY Adj. R. E. Martin

Saturday, 7:30 p m .- Open Air service; inside meeting at 8 p. m. 9:30 a. m.—Company n

pieces as d a Songster Brigade of equal number, and then Listen to an

weather permits. 7:80 p. m.—Great Salvation meeting. Adjutant Martin will speak.

class. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Band rehearsal, and Life Saving Guards. People's Legion Valentine party. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Open Air service. Inside meeting at 8 p m.

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

Sunday, February 11-Quinqua-Bible class.

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Thursday, 2 p. m.-Ladies Guild. Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-Candidates. Wednesday, Feb. 14, Ash Wednes-

sermon 4:30 p. m .- Children's service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets

9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:00 a. m.-English service. 11:00 a. m.—German service.

The Week The English service Sunday morning has been set aside as a Father and Son Service beginning at the usual time. Fathers and sons espe-Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy cially are invited to attend this service and take a forward step together. A cordial invitation is also extended to all ladies. Monday at 6:30 p. m., a Father and Son Banquet will be held in our basement. The speakers will be William Custer, who will represent the fathers; John Lerch, Jr., who will speak in behalf of the sons. The pastor will speak on "Ideals." Oscar Anderson chairman of the committee in

charge of arrangements. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Sunday school teachers will meet. Wednesday at 7 p. m., Midweek Lenten services in English.

ices in German. Choir will meet for rehearsal. Thursday afternoon the Sewing Circle will conduct a "Baked Goods'

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street Rev. Peter Latas

8:30-Children's mass. 10:30-Mass.

3 p. m.-Turn Hall, program and this church.

CHURCH S. E. Green, Minister Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30.

Tuesday evening Young People's keep the supper waiting. Bible Study, 7:30. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30.

ration of the Less Tender Cuts of

Just at present there is an unusually large crop of colds and grip. It is the coldest winter experienced Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., returned to Senator Walcott, Congressman Kop-Worcester Wednesday night to re- plemann and Representative-at-

and stones under foot. In this par- started again, the first meeting beticular case the walls will have to ing held at the home of Mrs. Mary March 7. A supper will be served be torn down and searched stone by Brosnan, at which time garments by the members of the auxiliary. stone to get rid of this deadly pest. for the Welfare Committee were Friday morning was the coldest started. in remembrance of anyone here, following an extended cold spell which broke all records for many vears. Thermometers on the Green registered 22 below, and thermome-

turn home. is a hard winter on the coal bin dren against diphtheria during the Life is an art, not a science—it is a and wood pile. Postmaster H. W. past year, Harold T. Dyson, past Porter had a letter from his son grand chef de gare of the 40 and 8 Randall Porter in Omaha, Nebraska declared at the Child Welfare Con-Thursday in which he stated that ference of the American Legion they had had a mild winter so far Auxiliary held Saturday afternoon out there. Evidently there isn't at the Hotel Bond. cold enough to go around and we

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The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.

Meeting The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post was held Tuesday evening February 6 in State Armory at 8 o'clock. A short service was held in memory of the Comrades of the Spanish War who gave their service or life in our Nation's cause on foreign soil or hostile seas. V. F. W. Radio Hour

The third annual "Hello America" broadcast of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be presented Thursday night, February 15th, at work of the National Broadcasting had to undergo an operation two the tug's sides finally and water Company. National Commander James E. VanZandt will speak, also Senator Patrick A. McCarran of Nevada. There will also be a vivid | complete recovery soon. dramatic sketch "Remember the Maine."

Remember the Maine February 15, 1934, will be the thirty-sixth anniversary of the disaster of the U.S. battleship Maine. This tragedy cost the lives of 262 American officers and men, and formed one of the direct causes of the war with Spain. The Maine, mission of peace to a friendly government, was blown up at 9:40 o'clock on the night of February 15. American officers and men who were trapped in their quarters.

Membership A large and impressive Veterans of Foreign Wars membership is the strongest factor for every enterprise we undertake. A large membership means a large group of organized voters. Large groups of organized voters are the only groups that command respect from public officials You can help by enlisting new recruits to add to our present

Annual Party The annual V. F. W. party this rear will be a joint affair with the F. W. Auxiliary. Comrades Harold Dougan, Clarence Wetherell, William Barron, Neal Cheney and Lawrence Redman have been elected to the committee to arrange for the affair for the Post. Pass any suggestions you have on to any

ember of the committee Recreation Center Night Comrade Clarence Peterson has been elected chairman of the committee for the annual Veterans night at the Rec. Members wishing to sign up for any of the teams see Comrade Peterson and file your en-

County Council Meeting The next meeting of the Hartford District Council will be held in Middletown on Sunday, February 11, 1934. All delegates and alternates are urged to be present. It should be possible for Manchester members to go down to Middletown in a group Make arrnagements with Commander Cheney.

American Legion Auxiliary The first February meeting of the supper celebrating fourth anniver- American Legion Auxiliary was held

> Plans for the membership supper were perfected, the supper to be held at the Y. M. C. A. on North Main street. The supper is for adults only, and the price of admittance will be a paid up membership for 1934, or a small sum to cover cost of supper. Mrs. McVeigh asks that all members attending be at the hall at 6 o'clock, so as not to Mary Dannaher, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, Mrs. Christine Glenney. and Mrs. Mae McVeigh are 'n charge of the reservations, and members are asked to be sure to get their names in by Thursday, February 15. Mrs. Mary Danaher will be chairman of the reception committee, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, chairman of decorations, and Mrs.

Pitkin has taken charge of the entertainment. Our membership is coming Bureau whose subject was "Prepa- but the membership chairman would like to be able to report 125 mem-

bers at the end of the month. Mrs. Hess contacted the Congressmen and Senators in regard to the Legion Four-Point Program, and has received favorable replies from

large Bakewell. The Auxiliary is again to sponsor

The Welfare Sewing Circle was

Mrs. Mae Wilkie, who has been confined to the hospital, is able to re-Connecticut by means of an educational campaign made much progress in the immunization of chil-

R. F. Gates, of the Child Welfare Committee of the Legion, Depart-

some other states, he said.

Connecticut for its work. The meeting of the Junior Group will be held Tuesday afternoon at the State Armory. At this time a fing will be presented to the group, by the Americanism Chairman of the Auxiliary, and it is to be hoped four, driven to the lifeboat 10 miles that there will be a good attendance.

this will be the first meeting to be presided over by our new Com-mander, Albert Lindsay. We would clothing. be pleased to have every member present.

Quartermaster George Parks reports that his son, Jack, who has been very ill this past five weeks, is 11:30 o'clock, over the Blue Net- now very much improved. The boy weeks ago and since then has re- poured in swiftly. covered rapidly. We wish the boy the best of luck and pray for a

It took a lot of hard tork to get our bowling team out of its slump, but they came through last week by taking three points from the league leaders, the fast Army and Navy club. Here's hoping the boys wil

continue the good work. Adjutant Arthur McGowan and Comrade Sandy Pratt representing the Mous-Ypres Post attended the technically in Hayana harbor on a proposed committee meeting which was to be held in the School Street Recreation building last Wednesday evening to formulate plans for the 898, entombing the bodies of the ex-service men's night which will be held on Friday, February 23. Due to the non-appearance of delegates from the other ex-service groups the meeting was postponed until

next Tuesday. The committee requests that all members who intend to take part in ally. the ex-service men's night be presnames may be taken for the different events.

The condition of Comrade Joe Barr remains unchanged. He is still seriously ill at the Memorial hospi-

The Y-D Club will hold its annual

boys in person but will e in spirit and hope they have a good time. Mons-Ypres Auxiliary

were served and a pleasant time ing the peace. was enjoyed. The circle will meet of Mrs. James Hamilton.

er hall the third Wednesday of each month. Following the meeting playtend and we would especially ask lanta. the ladies of the Auxiliary and , the friends along. Prizes will be award-

bring your friends. Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. The regular meeting of the camp was held at the armory, Thursday, Feb. 8, Commander Lawrence Converse presiding. Few members were at the meeting, the cold weather keeping members at their firesides. Comrade Curtis is on the gain

and we hope to see him with us again soon A meeting of the monument committee will be held at the home of Commander Lawrence Converse Feb. 14 at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Comrade Arthur Keating is suffering from a bad cold this week.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary U. S. W. V. The regular meeting of the auxiliary was held at the armory Wednesday, Feb. 7. President Rose Converse was in the chair. One new member, Miss Marjorie Lahey, was slowly but surely. At the present admitted. The following committees were appointed by the president:

Legislative, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. Batson, Mrs. Warren; relief, Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Buchanan; auditing, Mrs. L'Heureux, Mrs. Behrend and Miss Keating; hospital, Mrs. Waterman, and Miss Custer; child welfare, Mrs. C. Sinnamon and Mrs. Dugan. It was voted to hold a food

sale at a later date. It was voted to observe the anniversary of the sinking of the battleship "Maine" at the next meeting at which time special observance of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays will be noted. We are glad to hear that Mrs.

Lewis is improving in health and hope she will soon be with us. The anniversary of the birthday of the auxiliary will be observed

Juotations-

You should look upon yourself as an artist looks at a work of art. performance, a designing of somes thing on a vast scale. -Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Colum-

There is more incentive than ever to smuggle liquor. -Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet

U. S. Coast Guard. Our secretary is a most estimable young gentleman, worthy, patient, amiable, and lovable. But his 30 days' experience as far as I am able to ascertain is without any knowledge of foreign exchange.

CREW REACHES SHORT

Parrsboro, N. S., Feb. 10—(AF)— Her planking torn by jagged ice floes, the Parrsboro tug foundered early today in the Bay of Fundy while steaming from Saint John to Parrsboro. Her crew of from the mainland, made shore after rowing six hours in a bitter

sub-zero cold. Captain F. M. Tupper of Parrsboro and his three fellow-townsmen the Mons-Ypres Post will be held were exhausted and weak from ex-Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, at 8 posure when they finally reached o'clock in the Army and Navy club. Horseshoe cove, near Cape D'or. A full attendance is requested as Spray, whipped up by a strong northwest wind, coated their life-

With Captain Tupper were Captain A. B. Taylor, George Fullerwell and Burton Doyle. The tug left the New Brunswick port last night, and was off Isle Haute, in Midbay, when she ran into

Queer Twists In Day's News

Reading, Pa .- A workman heaved his pick against the ground and scores of homes were shaken. Windows in several were shattered and the front wall of one was knocked

The pick struck a stone, creating spar. which ignited leaking gas. Towanda, Pa.-With the temperature 20 below zero and all streams

and pools frozen tight, a sparrow tried to get a drink at a mill pipe through which water drips continu-The bird's bill was frozen fast to ent at our next meeting so that the the pipe. The water continued to

completely encased in ice and frozen San Francisco-"Ah's jist tryin' to change mah luck, boss," explained Willie Halloway, negro, to the policeman who found him with his banquet tonight in Osano's cottage arm stuck into the cage of hungry-

head in a lion's mouf-and if he didn't clamp down ah'd have good The sewing circle of the Auxiliary luck. Mah head wouldn't go through held their weekly meeting at the the bars, so ah puts in mah hand." home of Mrs. J. A. Pratt on Eld- The patrolman told Willie he idge street last Tuesday evening. | didn't know how lucky he was, and

the Auxiliary which is held in Tink- "Babe," she wanted their house, alimony and a piano.

Atlanta-It's been axiomatic that ing will begin. These card parties women would never admit their true City Counsel recently ruled that

be present and to bring all their give their correct age instead of merely saying they are "over 21." ed the vinners and refreshments City Clerk J. Henson Tatum says will be served as well as a little en- the women are registering without tertainment thrown in. Come and a murmur against the new rule. Port Credit, Ont .- This town's fire department sprang to its engine today as an alarm sounded. The

> man ran into the street and hailed The truck towed the engine to a men attached a hose to the nearest

A bucket brigade put out the Santa Cruz, Calif.-Like Alice in Wonderland, Jack English's terrier dog followed the rabbit down its hole but couldn't shrink when the

going got narrow. The dog, which the nine-year-old master said was missing for eight days, was found stuck in the hole four feet underground after its whines had attracted attention of a

Omaha, Neb. —Paul Coptellano of Omaha, mixed his numbers when he delivered liquor at the apartment of lames Flood, Federal Department of Justice agent. "I've got your stuff here," said

portation under the Nebraska state dry law. Chicago-It got so chilly in Chicago a police dog's feet were frozen fast in the ice of Lake Michigan.

Two policemen risked their lives

on the ice to rescue the animal. Omaha—For many years Louis M. Fritz was a policeman, until they called him "on the carpet" to complain that he acted as though he was half awake. He resigned. On February 1 a brief item

learned why Patrolman Fritz was sometimes sleepy. He had been spending 12 hours a day with his wife at a hospital and the other 12 trying to do his duty by

He's back on the force now.

the city.

ment of the stranger, ner of the fatheriess; nor take a widow's judgment to pledge.—Deuteronomy,

Justice, being destroyed, will destroy; being preserved, will preserve.-Manu.

SOUTH CHURCH Methodist Episcopal

Sunday Services: 9:30-Church School.

10:45-Morning Worship with Sermon: "Builders of the Way." 6:00-Young Peoples' Hour. 7:15—Evening Service.

Sermon—"Oilless Lamps." "The Church of Jesus Christ does seem to have elements of stability and permanency not possessed by other institutions. This should say something to the bewildered leaders of finance and industry. It should say something to all humans who are father confused and panicky in the midst of distress. The Church brings the resources of God into play on human life and prob-

The Ten Virgins" presented by Cecilian Club.

Drama and Sermon.

LEONARD C. HARRIS, Minister.

HOW MAN IS LIKE A TREE

son Tavi, Feb. 11; "Every tree that branches of a tree. From percephewn down and cast into the fire," leaves of the tree were for the heal-A tree and a man are made on and lastly there is the fruit, ripened

Tuesday, 8:00-Fellowship meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

inspiring address by Rev. Knut Erickson. 7:00 p. m .- Open Air service if

The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Corps Cadet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holiness meeting.

gesima Sunday. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: Jerusalem." 3:00 p. m.-Confirmation service.

The Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster, D.D., retired bishop of Connecticut will officiate. (3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school omitted). (7:00 p. m.—Evening service omitted).

ly Society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal.

day: Services as follows: 10:00 a. m .- Morning prayer, Lit any and Penitential office. 7:30 p. m.-Evening prayer and

K. Richter, Pastor.

Thursday at 7 p. m., Lenten serv- try. Friday at 8 p. m., the English

sale in the Hale Company store.

sary of the Ladies Aid society of Monday evening at the State Ar-SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

English Morning Worship, 11:10. Sunday School, 12:00. Young People's Evening Service,

Perfect in attendance for January at the West St. school were Betty Cobb, Catherine Klemark, Sophie Klemark, Samuel Kassman. A meeting was held at the hall Tuesday afternoon by Miss Evelyn Plummer, Home Demonstration Agent of the Tolland County Farm time we have 107 paid up members.

here since the year of 1917-18. sume his studies at Worcester Polytechnic Institute after spending his mid-year vacation at his home here. a Poppy Poster Contest in the The CWA workers searching for Grade and High schools, a prize of gypsy moth egg masses have found \$2.50 to be given to the winning plenty in certain parts of Columbia. pupil in each group. This contest On one badly infected farm they not is held each year, in connection with only found egg masses on the trees the Poppy Drive. but on the under side of stone walls

ters on the outskirts will undoubtedly be at least 10 degrees lower. It

have it all.

of the King's Daughters at Whiton.
Large number hoped for to hear Thomas Bentley speak on the welfare work he is doing in the schools of the North End The address will come at the close of the business of the business of the business of the schools come at the close of the business of the schools come at the close of the business of the schools come at the close of the business of the schools come at the close of the business of the schools come at the close of the business of the schools come at the close of the business of time. Classes Pendleton, Ore.—The Rev. Thomas Pendleton, Ore.—The Rev. Thom

We are very glad to hear that

ment of Connecticut, presided, with Deaths Last Night
Miss Emma Batz, Chairman of the
Auxiliary Child Welfare Committee,
as vice-chairman. Alderman Frank
C. Tindale represented Mayor Beach Chicago-Walter Herbert Wilson, at the supper given to Miss Ann 77, banker and real estate operator. Manion, vice-president of the East-Pendleton, Ore.—The Rev. Thomas ern Division of the American Legion

was far better than the records of Mrs. Marietta McDonald, New England field secretary of the Legion National Child Welfare Division, praised the Department of

British War Veterans

The regular monthly meeting of

askew. The workman was unhurt.

drip and freeze. The sparrow was

in Bolton. We can't be with the looking Mike, prize nubian lion of the Flieshhacker Zoo. "The spirits tol' me to stick mah

Following the sewing refreshments booked him on a charge of disturb-Seattle-Mrs. Frances Bunnell next Tuesday evening at the home sued her husband Max for a divorce and asked she be awarded "a cer-On Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, tain bay horse named Babe." She the ladies of the Auxiliary will start asked the court to award her husa series of card parties. This will be band their automobile and "the the regular weekly meeting night of \\alphaors: known as Bennie." Besides

will be open to all who care to at- age-but they are doing it in Atmembers of the Mons-Ypres : ost to women voters in registering must

> driver stepped on the starter. Nothing happened. In desperation a firethe driver of a gravel truck. home which was burning and the

hydrant. The hydrant was frozen.

passerby

A veterinarian took charge of the case said the terrier though weak from lack of food and water, will Buhl, Idaho - Bud McDowell didn't give any reason but he has quit barbering to open a livery stable. Its the first livery stable the

sown has had since the advent of

salloon tires.

Coptellano, according to Flood, who told him to "come right up." In walked Coptellano, carrying whisky delivery. He was fined \$200 on a charge of possession and trans-

peared in a newspaper telling of the death of his wife. Then Omaha

I nougnt Thou shalt not pervert the judg-

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

NO MORE SKYSCRAPERS?

Discussing the plight of small home owners in New York on whom will fall much of the burden of lowered valuations on huge buildings, Mayor LaGuardia has expressed the belief that nobody "will live to see another skyscraper go up in this city."

While there are few Americans who have not been thrilled, either in the actual presence of the miraculous commercial towers of New other dog on the street; people who, York or by their tens of thousands from their mode of life, their enof representations in printed photo- vironment, have no reason to exgraphs or in motion pictures, there pect the slightest contact with ad- you'd expect - snapping black are thousands who have never once gazed upon those amazing struc- yet the thrill of adventure is one of clothes. tures without an inexplicible but the most precious attributes of hupersistent feeling that, somehow or other, they were "all wrong." Wrong spiritually and wrong eco- ence of such shut-in and circumnomically; wrong even artistically, scribed people pretty drab. despite their overwhelming gran-

tion by the superlative movement and streaming of the life of the metropolis, who get a tremendous kick out of the consciousness of being in the midst of the biggest thing in the world-and the noisiest and the most crass and the most floridwho have never gotten out of the skyscrapers anything but a depressed and beaten down consciousness of their own littleness; and a feeling that the building up of these unreal and unbelievable piles was, like the building of a coral island. accomplished by the sacrifice of uncounted and uncountable entities.

The skyscraper is the physical manifestation of a period of economic madness-a period not likely to be revived. It is doubtful if there ever was a real economist in the world who, if he had applied himself to the question of the economic validity of the skyscraper would not have finished his calculations with the determination that such enormous contraptions had no economic validity at all. It is doubtful if there is a level headed engineer anywhere who, if put to full responsibility for the physical validity of the skyscraper, would not have refused to assume it. For the better part of a genera-

tion the skyscraper has been rearing its facades and its pinnacles into the sky, dwarfing and belittling the upgrowth of a tremendous city over many generations, flouting the populace into swarms of lesser ants and massing human flesh and blood into a mere stuffing for its gargantuan carcass. The skscraper is like something

in a dream but the dream is a nightmare. It is a tremendous thing to gaze out upon the city and its miles of environs from the topmost limits of the Empire State Building -but it is one of those tremendous things that quite possibly add nothing to the inner happiness of him who partakes of them. It is a question whether a man

can preserve the same sense of his own value and his own responsibilities if he spends his days along the Broadway canyon as if he lived in a town of one-story buildings. And

if no more skyscrapers are ever built—in New York or elsewhere—
we suspect that will be all right investigations of water-fowl, and the investigations of water-fowl, and the investigations of water-fowl, and the first time at the ball to look for Vanities talent. . . . Playwright O'Neill meeting Charlotte Monwith God.

STOCK REGULATION

The apparent decision of majority greatly to lessen the chances of leaders in Congress to make haste survival of many species of birds. in politics occasionally; consultaslowly in the matter of the proposed And yet the total sum of money tions on social and theatrical enstock market regulation is well ad- saved by the government as a con- men have asked her to manage This is not emergency leg- sequence of the cuts would be in- night clubs. But New York to her islation. Stock speculation is not, significant, in comparison with the wich Village.

at this time, one of the great na- enermous totals being spent for tional dangers or handicaps; it is other projects. not likely to be for some time to

There is not the slightest question about the necessity of a drastic reform in the nature and scope of the speculative securities markets in the not too remote future. But such legislation is a good deal like legislation directed against common gambling-it is easy to pass some sort of a bill but no one yet has ever drawn and had passed an effective

If the present Congress should not pass any stock exchange control measure at all the result of such failure could hardly be disastrous, or even highly important. Certainly not before another Congress comes in will the burnt public have so far forgotten its sufferings as to play with the fires of Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

1928-29 over again. And it is vital that when a stock exchange regulatory measure shall be adopted it shall be bombproof and completely

> This is one Congressional job where good workmanship is more to be desired than haste.

BYRD'S MISSION

peditions as those of Admiral Byrd, as we had supposed? inhesitatingly responded "Yes."

"You see," he explained, "there are as you know literally millions of people who never in their lives have experienced, consciously at least. adventure; whose most wildly exciting personal experience was the one time they saw a dog attack anventure in their own persons. And eyes, a ready grin, and feminine man life. An utter lack of it, or realism or for poetry that doesn't even of hope of it, leaves the exist-

"To such folks such an enterprise as the Byrd expeditions, with their kind of honest liberalism that elements of danger skillfully played made the Village what it was. up and with their picturesqueness for the seventeenth time the anand unusualness projected by radio nual Greenwich Village Ball, high and wireless stories into their very spot of the year in Bohemia. lives, as it were, supplies a vicarious you like, with whom you like, and thrill and uplift that, when you wear what you like," a few thouthink it over, must be worth all the sand people start dragging man-darin robes and Apache outfits

is very real value in what he is do- are, more or less.

we were impressed. "But," we spectators trying to crash the gates Europe, but have not been well inasked, "how about the scientific

"Well," replied the scientist, "isn't enriching the lives of millions of human beings a pretty fine Convinced, we say, "Hurrah for

Byrd and Little America." It has pinks including Irving Caesar and also just occurred t ous that even bologna is pretty good food.

EATING AND WORKING

People who have to work for a living-which, in one way or another, includes just about all of us-will be interested in the recent statement of Dr. N. I. Krasnogowski, famous ever since. Russian physician, that the human brain needs to loaf for about an

enjoyed the feeling of mental lassitude that follows a good dinner al- keted the White House, was arways have suspected this. But the rested, and almost was disowned Russian doctor made laboratory tests to prove his point.

Nerve reactions are definitely slower after one has eaten, and they attain normal speed again.

And the worker profitably might take heed of this fact when he goes to lunch. If the brain loafs after a meal, it logically follows that it

The wage-earner who does anything resembling brain work will find his efficiency badly impaired if Street, a favorite hangout of Euhe stuffs a big feed into himself gene O'Neill, Maxwell Bodenheim every day at the noon hour.

SAVE THE WILD LIFE

Arthur Newton Pack, president of it seems to us there can be no the American Nature Association, when he was a toy-maker before urges American friends of wild life he became a night club joy-maker account in the scheme of this to protest vigorously against pro- aged restaurants and the Village world—a skyscraper, insensate and posed cuts in the Congressional theater, instead of a speakeasy at best needless, or a man-with a appropriation for the U. S. Biolog- . . . John Reed, long before he

ical Survey. If Mayor LaGuardia is right, and These cuts, if put into effect, he tomb we suspect that will be all right investigations of water-fowl, and terey for the first ti greatly reduce the acquisition of and later marrying her . . . Billy

> migratory birds. The result, he predicts, would be

> bird refuges and the protection of

Preservation of wild life has been program close to the hearts of many thousands of Americans for years. It would be highly regrettable if the program should collapse because of the government's financial difficulties.

WHAT PRICE REPEAL?

It is a little bit surprising to read that construction of seven new cutters for the Coast Guard, at a cost of \$11,520,000, just has been authorized by the Treasury Department. In applying for funds from the PWA, the department announced that these cutters will be used to suppress rum running.

It is easy to understand, of course, that the laying of stiff import duties on liquor shipments will provide an ncentive for smugglers; and it is only proper to recall that the Coast Guard was on duty against smugglers long before anyone ever dreamed of a federal prohibition

Nevertheless, this business of seven new cutters to stop rum runners is a little disturbing. Most of us, probably, had expected that repeal of the 18th amendment would We have found a man, a scien- put the rum runner out of business tist, who when asked if he thought almost automatically. Aren't the there was any real value to such ex- fruits of repeal to be quite as rich

By PAUL HARRISON

sonnets have been written about this and that village queen: but books will be written about the Queen of

Her name is and she looks less Bohemian than

Cynthia is the Village Queen because she has lived all her life there, has known all the colorful people there for more than twenty years, and because she typifies the Also because she is about to give

out of the mothballs. With a lot "Admiral Byrd knows the people. of the gals, the question mainly He is a splendid showman. I am is what not to wear . . . "Unconventional, only do be discreet!"

Just the same, the police reserves This was all new stuff to us and to handle the mobs of would-be

of Webster Hall.

Hiring a Hall It all started away back in the when fervid patriots were looking askance at the Village's antiwhen an assortment of reds and Mike Gold, Harry Kemp and Louis Weitzenkorn (who wrote revolutionary poems long before he turned out "Five Star Final") appeared for the permit, it was denied them Webster Hall had been rented though, and some use had to be made of it. So Cynthe contract and give a Greenwich Village Ball. Willy Pogany drew the poster that has been used She was born on East Houston

Street, and knew the narrow, To be sure, most people who have to a normal school and became a teacher - for two months. She by her conservative family for getting her picture in the papers. She took part in the food riots of 1914, and made flery speeches on usually about an hour elapses before and rendezvous - the Guillotine Society, the Liberal Club, and TNT, the tea room that Sammy

Rendezvous of Authors The Village Queen remembers meal, it logically follows that it when Polly Holliday ran the loafs more after a heavy meal than Greenwich Village Inn. where after a light one. Harry Kemp, Floyd Dell, William

Schwartz conducted.

Henrik Van Loon and their crowd talked about. Freud and free love . . and the Hell Hole on Fourth and George Cram Cook . . . and Jack's, where Benjamin De Casand Clivette's surio shop. where gathered characters more curious than the curios he sold.

She recalls Don Dickerman,

. . . Barney Gallant when he manwent to Russia to die and be buried against the wall of Lenin's Earl Carroll, coming Seeman meeting Phyllis Haver at another Village revel; another

marriage. Cynthia travels a lot now Florida, Havana, Europe. Her interests have widened too-s finger

He Gets Excited So Easily



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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

(Cold Water Not Harmful To

Heart)

Answer: I see no reason to be-

PEAS CONTAIN VITAMINS tions from you regarding the treat-

The green peas which are so fa- know if this is possible." miliar to everyone are an important | Answer: Yes, I will be pleased They were originally a native of Southern Europe and Asia, and have Building, 1151 West Sixth Street Los Angeles. With a large, self-Orient for thousands of years. Even in Europe they were cultivated years before the dawn of the Chrispostage on the articles. tian Era. These seeds have been found in the lake dwellings of Switzerland, showing that they were used

This hardy annual is found with two main types; one with a wrinkled seed and one with a smooth round sincere in saying I believe that there cautions Miss White. And they usually grown for seeds, there are several varieties with thick green edible pods, which may be eaten very much as we use green beans, and which are extensively used in in the different varieties may vary

as a food during the Bronze Age.

from 12 inches to 12 feet in length. The average shelled green pea contains 74.5 per cent water, 7 per cent carbohydrate, 1 per cent ash, phosphorus and sulphur. The dried pea contains a smaller amount of cent. It contains a larger amount of protein, approximately 22.5 per drates 52 per cent, and mineral matter 2.5 per cent.

The fresh or canned green peas are especially valuable because they contain good amounts of vitamins A, B and C. The canned variety may be used to advantage in regions where other fresh vegetables are not obtainable. The dried peas may be cooked in soups or baked like dried beans. They should be considered a starchy vegetable and not used at the same time with acid very small green pea may be classed among the non-starchy vegetables, mature it contains a larger amount of starch. Here are a few recipes which you will find interesting. French Style Peas

Wash one head of lettuce, thoroughly drain, and chop into small pieces. Add one cup of water and two pounds of peas, weighed before shelling. Cover and simmer for thirty minutes. If canned peas are used, the lettuce should be cooked for fifteen minutes before adding the peas. When cooked, remove from the fire, add butter and seasoning and serve. Bacon With Peas

Shell one pound of peas and cover leaves. Cook for twenty minutes and add three strips of bacon which should first be finely minced and seres liked to sit and tell stories browned in a skillet. Mix and serve immediately. Peas With Vegetables

Clean and dice six new potatoes, one bunch of carrots and two turare used, shell two pounds and add at the beginning. Cook until the carrots are tender. Add butter and

Peas In Turnip Cups Clean, remove tops and boil large Remove a slice from the top and scoop out the interior, leaving a shell so turnip will stand on its end. Fill with a mixture of equal parts of canned peas and chopped button

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

mushrooms. Place an olive on top,

bake until a fork penetrates the tur-

nip shell readily, and serve while

(Will Send TB Advice)
Question: X. Y. Z. of Monrovia Calif., writes: "I have heard that I can obtain some general instruc-

lieve that rinsing your face in col water would damage the heart;

up the skin.

(Send Doctor's Report) to several doctors and they tell me but sometimes he forgets it. Then that my blood is bad. What is the the result is startling. With the ing to U. S. Minister Ruth Bryan quickest way to get my blood good dummy absent, he almost lisps.

thing to do as it will aid in toning

ment for tuberculosis, and I want to Answer: It is difficult for me to tell exactly what your doctor meant when he said that your blood is bad. addressed envelope, please enclose eight cents in stamps to pay the advice. be able to give you some helpful

Mrs. Lucille McGirt got out of her machine to crank the motor. Question: Elsie, from Redlands. accidentally leaving it in gear. The Calif., inquires: "Would rinsing my face in cold water after washcar started, catching her dress in the crank, and crashed through a ing it with soap in any way harm wall, carrying her into a doctor's

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTO

Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 10-White-haired Democrats of other days still stalk about the capital, as well as young professors of the New Deal. Scattered in the big Mayflower hotel dining room the other night saw large, portly Jesse Jones, little Joe Tumulty, fat Jim Hoey and honest Clem Shaver.

Just a big joke to the Demo cratic party less than five years ago, Jesse is now chairman of the RFC and one of the most puissant gents in town. He deals in bil-

Tex., where Al Smith was nomi-Democrats left, damning him for trying to pack the whole party into his own hotel and laughing at his fizzly vice presi-Tumulty's name will be remembered as long as he lives, for he was secretary to Woodrow Wilson in

wartime. Now he's an obscure lawyer here, seldom heard of and quite content with that. During the long, savage Madison Square Garden convention of Shaver labored incessantly for Dark Horse John W. Davis. Clem from law practice in a West

Nominated, Davis lifted his pal Virginia town to chairmanship of the national committee. Shaver met inevitable defeat. then labored four years with a

deficit. Now he's a "special sistant" in RFC. Hoey isn't white-haired yet, but adds weight each year. An old sidekick and political manager of Smith, he ran for a borough presidency last fall and was the one man Al Smith supported in the

New York election. Roosevelt made him York's collector of internal revefact, I feel sure that this is a good nue after his defeat, which was thing to do as it will aid in toning interpreted as a bid for Smith's friendship, but wasn't.

Then F. R. Lisps President Roosevelt has a lower Question: S. C. M. of San An- front tooth missing. Usually he tonio, Texas, writes: "I have been wears a dummy tooth in the hole,

blue silk, crossed diagonally close thin white stripes.

days is almost invariably one of Scope Power at 75 Carrie Chapman Catt, the lows

girl who led the women's suffrage fight for 30 years, still dominates the annual National Conference on Cause and Cure of War, at the age of 75. It's her simple, direct personality, always full of humor. To get here on time for the conference dinner, handsome Margaret Corbett-Ashby of London. only woman delegate to the dis-He lured the 1928 convention armament conference, had taken to his home town of Houston, a navy plane from New York. And you should have heard the peace ladies grouse and gossip

about that! Many were restless during the last speech — that of Ruth Morgan, Mrs. Catt's right-hand woman, and there was a rush for the doors

at the close. Mrs. Catt announced that he arrangements chairman had said she must inform everyone that it wasn't proper for anyone to leave until Mrs. Roosevelt left. So everyone stopped in his or her tracks till the First Lady had been ushered out.

Reward for Toll Jim Landis- federal trade commissioner, former secretary to Justice Brandeis, and author of the se-

curities act— works till 7 each night and drives to his home in Alexandria, Va. . . . The other day someone forged his name to a \$100

\$1000 for Table Ten "honor tables" at the president's birthday ball at the Shoreham are selling for \$1000 apiece. You can't take the tables home. You just sit at them.

First to seize the "honor" was Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty, daughter of the utilities magnate -Henry L. Miss Doherty, heroine of a \$100,000 debutante party here a

season or two ago, cabled from

Denmark, where she is secretary-

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NO ONE expects honeymoon days to go on forever. For you-or himto get all-of-a-twitter every time you see each other would be asking just a little too much.

But-beware the stodginess of growing too matter-of-fact-of always wearing "practical" clothes, of always doing the practical thing.

A new and deliciously feminine negligee, a new dress bought just for the joy of it, can set your own heart singing and get a word of appreciation from that serious fellow who pays the bills.

So here's an end to Humdrum!

Turn now to the advertisements and let them take you on an adventure of shopping, and revived romance.

Advertising is one of the reasons why so many women today are so charming. They teach the secrets of the great beauty specialists. They give hints on health of inestimable value. They take you into the confidence of the famous dress authorities of New York and Paris.

Manchester Evening Kerald

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This is only a partial list of the many wonderful items... hundreds more will be on sale Monday!

Little Girls' \$2 to \$3

Sample Wash

Dresses

organdies, prints and

Special!

Birds-Eye

27x27

Diapers

Little Girls' Panty

Wash Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 in prints,

\$1.00 Size 36x50

Crib Blankets \$

FEATHER-NAP RUBBER

STOCKINGS of rayon, wool

plaids and stripes.

DOZIN

2 for \$

2 for

dotted Swisses.

Sizes 2 to 6 in voiles, \$\Phi\$

Women's Wearables For Dollar Day

\$1.39 Gingham and Percale Pajamas Sizes 16 and 17 in one \$ and two piece models, sleeveless or short puff

\$1.49 Quality Rayon Night Gowns Extra and regular sizes. Flesh, white and tea rose with lace trims and belts. 69c Porto Rican

Night Gowns Extra and 2 for regular sizes in white, tea rose and flesh. Hand sewn and

59c Quality Rayon Undies Extra and 3 for regular sizes in bloomers, panties and vests; Milanese glovesilk

Regular 39c Rayon Undies Regular sizes 4 for e only in bloomers, panties, step-ins and vests, tailored or

\$3.50 Corsettes

styles with or without un-

types, all sizes from 34

derbelts. Models for all

Women's \$1.50 to

\$3.50 Corsets and

Girdles

Back lacing corsets, front

clasping or side hooking

girdles and elastic stepins.

Manufacturer's

Samples! Wilton

Carpet Mats

Sizes 27x36, made of gen-

uine figured wilton car-

pets with ends serged.

Regular \$1.49 Heavy

Chenille Rugs

designs, some new mot-

ders. Reversible.

f our new

tled effects with floral bor-

Regular 79c Plaid

Sizes 24 x 48, 2 for \$

colors, tan, blue, green and

Rag Rugs

Size 24x48, mostly hooked \$

Lightly or well boned

\$1.95 All Wool Slipon Sweaters Long and short sleeve models, some with puff sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.29 Seersucker and Print Blouses Sizes 34 to 40. Some others of organdie included. Puff sleeve styles in pastel shades.

\$1.69 Broadcloth Uniforms for Nurses White only in short or long sleeved models, straight or fitted, with shank buttons.

\$1.00 Short Sleeve Slipon Sweaters All wool or 2 for wool and cotton mixtures in rust, brown, navy and dark

Regular 49c Printed Made of 80- 3 for \$ Novelty Aprons with contrasting pipings, flares and ruffles. SECOND FLOOR

\$2 Rubber Reducing

Back lacing corsets or

75c Brassieres

sey covered rubber.

side hooking models.

side lacing stepins of jer-

Satin, lace 2 for \$

voile. Brassieres in long,

SECOND FLOOR

Regular \$1.69 Oval

Size 24x48, braided in P

shades of rose, blue, green

Regular \$1.49

Chenille Rugs

Size 22x44, two new de-

green, gold and black.

signs in rose, blue, orchid,

Washable

Rag Rugs

Dollar Day Corsets

Dollar Day Rugs

solid shades.

MAIN FLOOR Main Floor- Bargain Table

DOLLAR DAY

GLOVES

Women's Washable

Glace Leather

Slip-on Gloves

American made. Plain and

contrastingly appliqued dress 🏺

Pigskin Gloves
In natural color, Fine with

styles in beige, gray, brown and black with white.

Women's Smart

sports togs.

Women's 79c Rayon Taffeta SLIPS

California or 2 for straight top style with adjustable straps and lace trimming. Sizes 34 to 44 in tea rose and flesh.

Main Floor- Bargain Table

Women's 69c

Percale HOOVERETTES

2 for Sizes are medium and S sleeve and sleeveless models. Variety of fast color prints.

DOLLAR DAY HOSIERY

Women's Burson Mercerized Lisle \$ HOSE

3 prs. Regular sizes, 9 to 10 1-2, in chucker, black and light and dark gun metal.

Women's \$1.50 Silkand-Wool Hosiery Regular sizes in gun metal, beige, taupe, honey brown

Women's \$1.25 Outsize Silk Hosiery Full fashioned semi-service weight in sizes 9 1-2 to 11. Honey beige, biscayne, black and light and dark gun

MAIN FLOOR

Linens, Domestics,

Wash Goods

81x108. Regularly

ea.

2 for

4 for

Worth

Extra Long "3-Year

Certified" Sheets

69c Imported Linen

Size 43 x 43

with assorted

Size 22 x 44,

extra heavy

5 per cent wool.

all linen.

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colored borders, these are

Double-Thread

Turkish Towels

grade, thick and absorbent.

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Blankets-each

Sizes 70x80 in pastel shades.

These contain not less than

Rayon Crepe

Georgette and

Celanese Taffeta

39 inches 2 yds.

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1.500 Yards!

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\$1.25.

Regular \$1.75 Fringed Velvet Mats o Size 27x41, in green, rust \$\Phi\$ and burgundy. Only a DOLLAR DAY

Extra Special! \$42.50 American Oriental Rugs Mostly small all-over Persian effects; one medallion design. Beautifully made and finished with edges serged and FIFTH FLOOR

Dollar Day China, Glass, Lamps 8-Pc. Etched Glass \$2 Blue Willow Baking Sets Tea Cup Service Tea Cup Service 8 cups and 8 saucers of Baking Sets

1 to a customer! One 1 1-2 qt. casserole and covimported ware in this er, 6 custard cups. Guarfamous pattern.

anteed ovenproof. \$2 Metal Bridge \$1.79 Green Glass Lamp and Shade 55 inch standards finished in spray gold; with decor-7-Pc. Kitchen Sets
1 four piece bowl nest, 1 \$
two piece range set and 1 7-Pc. Kitchen Sets ated parchment shades. graduated measuring cup

Boys' Furnishings and Clothing For Dollar Day

MAIN FLOOR

\$1.79 School Knickers Pair Sizes 7 to 16 in brown, tan and gray mixtures. Knit grip cuffs on each.

\$1.79 Wash-Top School Suits Heavy mixture shorts in \$ navy, gray, tan or brown; broadcloth blouse. Sizes 4

\$1.95 Medium Weight Slipon Sweaters Heather mixtures and plain navy, tan, blue and green. Crew and V necks. Sizes 26 to 38.

\$1.95 Pajamas
Broadcloth in middy and coat style, two-piece mod-Sizes from 8 to 18.

79c and \$1.00 Knit Union Suits Sizes 8 to 18. 2 for \$ style in knee length or long sleeves, ankle

length. \$1 to \$1.95 Junior \$9 Slight irregulars. Sizes 3 for 8 to 14 1-2 in white, plain shades and patterns.

79c Washable All Silk Crepe 39 inches wide 1½ yds. quality flat crepe in FIFTY SHADES.

SECOND FLOOR

Extraordinary Dollar Day SHOE Bargains



No Merchandise Sent C. O. D.

390 Pairs Women's \$3.00 to \$5.00

Sample Shoes Sizes 4 to 4 1-2 in B and C widths. All styles in blue, gray, black and brown kid; also white and black-and-white.

980 Pairs! Women's \$3.00 to \$5.00 SHOES Black and white crepe opera pumps for evening wear

rubber sole sports oxfords operas, stepin pumps and oxfords in many leathers.... MAIN FLOOR Children's \$1.69

Little Boys' Elk Sizes 12 to 2

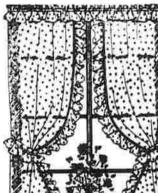
in black, elk oxfords with sturdy soles. Main Floor

Girls' Oxfords and Strap Pumps Sizes 8 1-2 to 2 in black or brown elk and patent leather oxfords a n d pumps. Fourth Floor

Elk High Shoes Flexible sole shoes in camel, smoked and white elk. All sizes. 4 to 8.

FOURTH FLOOR

They're 36 Inches Wide! They're Worth \$1.79! Only 500 To Sell!



\$1.50 Ruffled Chintz Overdrapes

Priscilla style, with tiebacks. Solid shades in a delightful variety. \$1.50 Marquisette

and Net Curtains, Pair Natural color net with plain or figured center. tailored style.

\$1.69 Marquisette Cottage Sets Six-piece sets in ivory with green, red, gold or blue figures in various de-

95c Duplex Oil Opaque Window Shades On spring rollers 36 inches 2 for wide, with brackets and ring pulls. In dark green with ecru or with white. (Slight irregulars.)

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

Priscilla style Pair with tiebacks, full 36-inch width. Ivory C or ecru..plain, colored 4 figures and large and small cushion dots.

45c Heavy Shadow- 🕻 Warp Cretonne 36 inches wide 4 yds. terns and colors that are reversible in design.

\$1.39 Oil Cloth Tablecovers Size 54x54, stainless sur-face flannel back, damask patterns and hemstitched order effect.

59c and 79c Quality Drapery Damask 36 and 50-inch 21/2 yds widths, a variety of colors.

29c Semi-Glazed Drapery Chintz Colonial type 5 yds. patterns with lovely color-FIFTH FLOOR

HOUSEWARES

For Dollar Day

Medium Size Ivory Soap 22 for Ideal for toilet or fine .

laundry use. 8c Roll Toilet 25 for

1,000 sheets in each roll. \$1.95 Gray Enamel Stock Pots 20-quart size. Complete with cover. \$1.59 Cast Iron Broilers

Stove top broilers, 10 1-24 inch size.. for chops, steaks, etc.

\$1.49 Lunch Kit and Vacuum Bottle Adult size. Metal kit with pint vacuum bottle. \$1.59 Metal Clothes

Hampers Perforated front, 23 inches high; with cover. \$1.49 Wet Wash

Clothes Baskets 30 inches long and made of white, hardwood ash.

\$1.39 Curtain Stretchers 5x8 size— non-rustable pins. Will stretch any size curtain.

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Many Lots Are Limited!

Main Floor Bargain Table Women's 79c Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

2 pairs SHEER CHIFFON and SERVICE weight in all wanted shades. Sizes 81/2 to 10. (Slight irregu-

Main Floor Bargain Table 89c Ruffled Printed Voile CURTAINS

Z pairs Priscilla style complete S with tiebacks and ready to hang. Colorful patterns in a generous assortment.

Main Floor Bargain Table Men's and Women's House **SLIPPERS**

Women's \$1.79 "Mae West" slippers, black crepe with pastel linings and maribou trim. Mens \$1.50 to \$3.00 slippers, all leather, with soft leather

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Blas-Cut With straight or California top, adjustable straps, Stailored or lace trimmed models. Sizes 34 to 44 in flesh or tea rose.

DOLLAR DAY HANDBAGS

Expensive Looking New Handbags

Every one is a copy of a higher priced model.

Braided pouches with zipper tops. Envelopes and pouches with inside zipper, cigarette cases, etc. Simulated patent, calf, alligator.

Large Shopping Bags Tweed, suede cloth and simulated leather. Zipper top and double top handles. Black, brown, tan and green. MAIN FLOOR

DOLLAR DAY NEEDLEWORK

334-Ounce Hanks Knitting Worsted These large 2 for all colors, both plain and smartly shaded.

\$1.39 Bucilla Crochet Kits To make a 5-piece luncheou set. Kit contains three 800yard skeins, hook and

Bedspreads to Embroider Full size spread of un- \$ bleached material with attached bolster. 2 patterns to choose from.

MEN'S CLOTHING FOR DOLLAR DAY

ART DEPT .- MAIN FLOOR

\$1.98 Work Trousers Only 100 pairs in the lot. T Sizes 30 to 44.

40 Only! \$19.50 and \$22.50 Worsted Suits Gray and brown in single breasted style. Broken sizes and lots. 36 to 44. MAIN FLOOR

Little Tots and Babies' Wearables For Dollar Day

VALUES FROM \$1.69 to \$1.98! ALL WOOL SWEATERS . . slipon and coat style, sizes 2 to 6. WORSTED ROMPERS. . sizes 1 to 3 in pastel shades, knitted. HAND CROCHETED SACQUES and SWEATERS. KNIT SHAWLS and APPLI-QUED CARRIAGE COVERS.

2 for \$1.00

BUTTON-ON WASH SUITS. WORSTED SLIP-ON SWEAF-HANDMADE ROMPERS, sizes HANDMADE NAINSOOK

WALKING DRESSES, sizes HANDMADE GERTRUDES. CRIB PILLOW COYERS, hand scalloped and embroidered. NAINSOOK SLIPS, lace and

embroidery trims, sizes 2 to

CREPE PAJAMAS, sizes 2 to 8.

FLANNELETTE GOWNS, KI-

MONOS and GERTRUDES. MUSLIN CRIB SHEETS, hemstitched. SHIRTS and BANDS of rayon, wool and cotton. PART WOOL STOCKINGS.

STOCKINETTE SHEETS, size

PART WOOL SHIRTS BANDS. 27x36 Rubber CRIB SHEETS. 17x17 Stockinette SHEETS. FOURTH FLOOR

PANTS.

Ready-to-Wear For Dollar Day

35 Only! Women's \$22.50 and \$ 1 Dress and sports coats with trims of wolf, cara-

cul, skunk, raccoon and other fine furs. Each coat is silk lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 14 Women's and Misses' Glove

Sizes 14 to 42 in kasha lined models with strap cuffs, belt and deep pockets. Women's \$10.75 and \$12.75 Silk and Woolen DRESSES Sizes 14 to 42 in a broken assortment of dark shades;

Leather Sports JACKETS

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crepes and sheers in one and two-piece models...light

Women's and Misses' Colorful Woolen DRESSES

Stylish affairs for office, street and school wear! All sizes for women and misses. Special!

Women's and Misses' Silk DRESSES

Values to \$6.95! This is a special lot that we are closing out to make room for new stock! A good variety of sizes.

THIRD FLOOR

Men's Furnishings For Dollar Day

Quality Shirts Quality Shirts
—Values to \$1.59
Plain broadcloth with collar attached...neckbands in white only. Also patterns in variety. Broadcloth and

Flannel Pajamas middy styles...sizes E, 🖤 C and D. Full cut and fast color. 79c Blue Chambray

Work Shirts Triple stitched 2 for with reinforce double back. Two large patch pockets. Sizes 141/2 to 17.

Shirts or Drawers \$1.50 value! Random shade in all sizes. Medium weight garments.

Athletic Shirts or Shorts Values to 50c! 3 for single and Swiss ribbed styles. styles. Broadcloth shorts with elastic waist and

balloon seat. Regular 50c Hose Factory irregulars! Silk 5 prs. \$ and wools or silk and

lisles. Sizes 10 to 12. MAIN FLOOR

Chalmers 15% Wool

ENTHUSIASTS INTRIGUED BY CHILD-NURSE TALKS

State Association Speakers.

Members of the executive board of the Manchester Public Health Nursing association who attended the sessions of the 13th annual meeting of the Connecticut Nurses association the past three days at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, were particularly impressed with the addresses made by speakers in the P. H. N. section, namely, Dr. Joseph I. Linde of New Haven, Miss Elizabeth Fox of the Visiting Nurse association of the Elm City, and Mrs. Daniel Croll, president of the Providence association.

Dr. Linde whose subject was "Objectives in a Child Health Program in the Private Orzanizations," statlibraries in all parts of the city, and ported. New Haven prides itself on having one of the best systems in the country. Where conferences were formerly overcrowded the attendance has been regulated by appointment and it is found possible for a doctor with two nurses and one or two volunteer workers to examine over 20 children in two hours. Consideration is given to pre-natal care and periodical health examinations, nutrition and hygiene, protection against defects, including dental hygiene and posture: protection from diseases by immunization. Fully 80 per cent of child health work is through educa-

tion, according to Dr. Linde. Problems that harass the mothers are talked over with the visiting nurses and save the doctor's time, such as simple and regular feeding, behavior problems, proper clothing and minor ailments. More than half of these conferences are held without the presence of a physician. Miss Fox who spoke on the same subject, felt that this work through

was a priceless thing for the coun- master at Harvard University. try. During the first year of a sible, entirely for health protection, ments of attending classes and that any sickness is referred to the the tutorial system be extended confamily doctor. The mother soon tained in annual report of Dean Hanlearns to know when her child needs ford. the care of a physician.

of the child health conference, meaning that the parents cannot afford to take them at regular intervals to the family doctor, certainly not in times of depression. The average in a town of that size would be 100 births and 500 or 600 children

under school age. In New Haven, the speaker said. there were as many volunteer helpers as nurses, and there are upwards of 65. These public spirited women receive the mothers and children and care for them until the nurse can give them attention, leaving the latter free to concentrate upon the case in hand. Miss Fox stated that the work of the nurses was supplemented by the distribution of a number of valuable leaflets containing instructions for the mothers to take home and study. The New Haven doctors have been age estimated at \$20,000. most willing to assist at these con-

The luncheon speaker was Mrs. Daniel Croll of the Providence P. H. N. association. She said they had a number of men on their board and that both the president and sec- \$88.95 after cowing three employes. talkies are featured in the larger retary were men, and that they proved to be fine missionaries in spreading the idea among the peovisiting in the homes of Providence to Goat Island. people. Mrs. Croll stressed the responsibility of the board members to the community in interpreting the health work so that all might

understand it. The local association has recently acquired the use of a portion of the former Mommers residence as an additional health center for the convenience of mothers living on the West Side. The association offers nursing service to all the people of the community. It is maintained by the public for the public, and a charge of one dollar a visit is made to those able to pay it.

HEBRON

Hebron village, 28 below was re- tion. ported at 5 a. m. At Paul Coates' from Post Hill, near the line between Hebron and Columbia, this being the lowest temperature ever bomestead the well was frozen over with a coating of ice about an inch thick, the first time it has been known to happen. In general those places located on the lowest ground were the coldest.

The Women's Afternoon Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Thursday, from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Four tables were in provide electric power of untold been in all their glory last night at Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell won honors, Miss May Sparks sec-Mrs. John Palmer and Miss Ruby Pease were guests of the

Mrs. Edmund H. Horton entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Two tables were in play. Mrs. Harry Woods won first prize, and Miss May Sparks second. Re- Would it be too expensive to build

candies and coffee were served.

Hebron Green school in the carnival spelling bee, was unable to attend, as she was sick with a hard cold. A number of school children are out of

CWA men have been having time off from their road work during the Members of Local Board En- cold spell. They did not work couraged by Addresses of Wednesday, but it was reported that they went to work Thursday, for part of the day. Friday was too cold for them to do work of the kind. They are employed at present on the old Colchester road, near

Ellenberg's place. Some of the Hebron members attended the Valentine party given by the Young Women's Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Winthrop Porter, in Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe of Gilead visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen White, on Tuesday, bringing with them a birthday cake decorated with roses in pink and white frosting, in honor of Mrs. White's 91st birthday, which took place February 2.

Much interest is taken in the reed that child health work had been port received from health officer greatly stimulated since the White J. Banks Jones, on the tuberculosis House Child Health Conference dur- X-ray test given the school children ing the Hoover administration a few of the town some few months ago, years ago. New Haven doctors had and a great deal of relief is felt by fourth period history class on Feb. formed a larger organization than parents of families, at the outcome. 2. that in existence for the previous 20 | While there are a few cases which years. Today these conferences are will require watching there are no in Long Island. One day upon re- all the earth that some strong. held in schools, hospitals and actual cases of tuberculosis re-

Overnight A. P. News

North Adams, Mass .- John J. Romaniak, 37, former treasurer of the St. Stanislaus Kostka, given a sus- 8 on board the S. S. Augustes. Polish Roman Catholic society of pended jail sentence of two years funds; he was also fined \$100.

40,000 pounds of beef, purchased for of sea-sickness to be contended with. relief purposes, will be delivered to The trip from Genoa to the little the emergency relief administration town where Isolde's grandparents at four district stations today. ceived here from London, Oxford funny to look at and extremely un-

University has conferred the de- comfortable to ride in. gree of Doctor of Music on Archithe health conferences, particularly bald T. Davison, professor of deed a pleasant surprise for the old for the infant and pre-school child choral music, organist and choir- folks and it wasn't long before a Cambridge, Mass.—Recommendababy's life it should be brought once | tions that students in Harvard cola month to the conference if pos- lege be freed from the require-

She said that in an average town alarm of fire in 24 hours in Salem after they accustomed themselves the of boats hint at wonderful vacachildren born actually need the help block, drives 25 persons into subzero weather and causes damage es- Mr. and Mrs. Riva decided to make

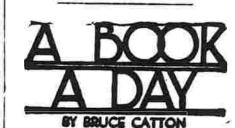
timated at \$35,000. Boston- National

Hartford, Conn.-About 50 as fire breaks out in a Main street quite beautiful. Each one has a garfurniture store and roars to the second floor before being brought of flower one can think of, and cer- son, full of pep and energy. I is joiat \$50,000.

New Britain, Conn.-Fire destroys the roundhouse of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, near Elm street crossing, damaging two locomotives. A me-

chanic was seriously burned. Dam-Norfolk, Conn. - Mrs. Frank clothing caught fire while placing Italy is quite sharp. Over there they

Newport, R. I.-Newport topedo cities only. station closes over week end as ice prevents ferries from carrying 1,500 same ship which had carried them ple. There are 80 nurses today civilian workers from the mainland to Italy. The entire trip, including



URGES RATIFICATION OF SEAWAY TREATY Book Masser Arguments for St. Lawrence Project

An excellent handbook on a live issue is provided in "The Creat Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Waterway to the Sea," by Tom Ireland. Thermometer readings made a While the U. S. Senste debates this lively showing early Friday morn- topic prior to voting on the treaty ing. At the Green readings aver- which would make the seaway a aged 20 or 23 degrees below zero, reality, this book presents all the while at the Hilding place on the facts about it and arranges a co-Amston road, about a mile south of gent argument in favor of ratifica-

The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence place in Hopevale the thermometer waterway, says Mr. Ireland, could to the Barnard School Auditorium plunged so low that it ceased to become the most important single during the fifth period. Since the register. Twenty-two was reported factor in the transportation sys-

tem of the continent. inhabitants of the United States the opportunity of using the Barrecorded at that point, so far as can a direct connection with world nard School auditorium. markets. It would enable the vast producing area of the middlewest to compete for overseas trade to far greater advantage

than now is possible. It would give the American farmer direct cash benefits on every bushel of wheat he sold in the foreign market. And it would for the Junior Prom" must here

value. It is the peculiar virtue of Mr Ireland's book that, he takes up. one after another, all the objections that have been raised to rati-

them. railroads? Would it harm the in- ball team. terests of the east and south? freshments of sandwiches, cake, and operate? Mr. Ireland an- WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG swers "No" to each question, and Miss Eleanor Coates was at home buttreeses his answers with an

Pupils attending Windham High All in all he has presented a of thei life histories. Relatives and large statue of a Pilgrim maiden. It is over one hundred feet tall, one large statue of a Pilgrim maiden. It is over one hundred feet tall, one large statue of a Pilgrim maiden. It is over one hundred feet tall, one large statue of a Pilgrim maiden. It is over one hundred feet tall, one school had a haif day off Friday, tremendously powerful argument friends nave been pressed into servowing to the school carnival which in favor of the seaway. With the ice to provide important items, such

school from the same cause.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Miss Helen Estes; Faculty Advisor

LACK OF LUXURY NOTED IN ITALY

Isolde Riva Tells History Class of Trip to Visit Grandparents.

class gave a most interesting talk being devastated by enraging on a trip she took to Italy in 1930, flames; some remind us of the army before students of Miss Oates'

In 1930, it seems, she was living Her mother, who is an Italian by birth, wished to go back for a short time to see her own mother and father, who are now 84 and 87 years old respectively. After much ado, they obtained passports, travelers' checks, steamship tickets and all the rest, and sailed midnight, July

They reached Genoa, having stopafter retracting a plea of not guilty ped for a short time at Napies, on of larceny of \$4,900 of the society's July 19. The journey across the Atlantic had been ideal but the stretch Montpelier, Vt.-Commissioner of between Naples and Genoa was not Agriculture Jones announces that so calm, and there were many cases lived was completed by team and Boston-According to word re- auto, the former being described as

> Their arrival at the farm was inregular family reunion was held. The farm itself was just outside the town, if one could call it a town. It had but one street, that being very narrow. There was electricity but no running water nor gas. The climatic

a tour of northern Italy and promptsons driven from their apartments over the land and they are indeed and taking the consequences. den that contains almost every kind | cheerful whistle of some bright perunder control. Damage estimated tainly aids in giving such a hugh ly tune pleases the ear and brings and usually cold-looking structure joy to the heart. a brighter air.

> From this the family went to tinued their circuit, going through some of the most picturesque and more famous parts ci Italy. The contrast between the life of

Smith, 46, burned to death after her people here in U. S. with that in have very few of the luxuries we Providence, R. I.-Gunman robs have. Even the movies in Italy are Westminster street shoe store of not all of the vitaphone type. The

> The Riva family returned on the all expenses, amounted to a little over \$3,000. -H. Guenin, '34.

TRY NEW PERIOD FOR ACTIVITIES

"Seventh" Held After Lunch to Allow Glee Clubs Practice Room.

A new order of periods was tried on Thursday afternoon. The activities period was held during the usual fifth period time, and then the fifth and sixth periods followed in order. This was necessary because, every other week, the Glee club has access orchestra occupies the high school assembly hall seventh periods, the It would give to a third of the glee clubs must avail themselves of -F. Johansson, '34.

SPORT SLANTS

The boys on athletic teams whom the coaches said were "being save1 that Junior Prom.

legs carried him to fame on Central Connecticut football fields may go Name have Ye Praise. Bradford fication of the treaty, and answers to Loomis next year. If he does, it will be a tough break for Coach Kel-Would the waterway hurt the ley and Captain Mozzer of the foot-

Some Sophomore English classes for a day and night this week from elaborate display of facts, figures are busily delving into their pasts ber work in Mansfield.

or the grims.

Just

Twisting A Lion Tale, Or Fooling The Gang

LITERARY

WHISTLES

Whistles are of many different kinds, sounds, and meanings. Some signify the end of a day's labor: others warn us that something is

of trains all over the country, speeding from one place to the next. There are those that proudly cry to turning from school she was greet- beautiful, and graceful maiden of she and her father and mother were over the white-capped waves of that going to make a voyage to Italy. both dreadful, mysterious and fascinating ocean; there are some whistles that suddenly pronounce the fate of a speeding autoist; and then, there is also the doleful whistle of the wind.

Factory whistles bring to my mind a very vivid picture of men and women, pale, haggard and fatigued by hard work, worry, poverty and lack of both sleep and fresh air. When the whistle blows in the morning, to them it probably means just another day of factory routine, but when it dismisses them at night, it must seem like a gift of Providence.

There is the pleading cry of the fire whistle, immediately suggesting the picture of someone's property being savagely devoured by fire. Even when the recall is sounded. one is not certain but that perhaps a life's work and savings have gone up in smoke; on the other hand. perhaps the property has been saved, although probably not without some damage.

To me, both train and boat whistles suggest people, traveling, traveling, traveling on and on into eternity. Sometimes the shrill whistle of the train makes one wish he were conditions of the land played havor one of the passengers rapidly speed-Salem. Mass.—Second general with the Riva family at first, but ing miles and miles away The whis-About a week after their arrival, around the Mediterranean or on some enchanted tropical isle.

How numerous are the speeding Commander ly set out. Reno City was their first autolsts and reckless drivers who Hayes of the American Legion says step. A large castle there captured are suddenly startled by the shrill his organization is ready to co-oper- their attention first. The interior of whistle of that man in the blue uniate with authorities throughout the this construction was described in form who so inopportunely intercountry in an effort to eradicate some detail by Isolde. Italy, like rupts their travel. At once they Germany and France, has many of picture themselver as they will look per- these beautiful castles sprinkled in a few days telling it to the judge Of an entirely different sort is the

> Then on a freezing, bitter, stormy winter's night, there is the mourn-Milan, thence to Venice. and con- ful whistle of the wind which seems to signify departure from this world forever After all, what is death but a kind of whistle, summoning us from this world to the next, what-

> > ever and wherever it may be?

-B. Stoltenfeldt, '34. LISTENING TO THE RADIO. One of my favorite pastimes is listening to the radio. Wednesday is my favorite night. I generally get my home work and the dishes done before eight o'clock comes around. Then the Baron Munchausen tickles my funny bones for half hour. "Dangerous Paradise" with Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson well-known radio actress and actor. thrill me for the next fifteen min-"Red Davis" worries me with his mischevious pranks. From nine to half past I read and listen to the music of the "Ipana Troubadours." After, Guy Lombardo with his music, Gracie Allen and George Burns keep me entertained for half Then, my favorite proan hour. gram, "Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians" with his soothing music, perfect rhythm, harmony and David Ross's poetic voice, smooths away the worries of the day. Then I remember that school comes again tomorrow and I trot off to bed. -Mary Bolinsky, '26B.

VISITING THE PILGRIMS When I was a little girl and first heard about the Pilgrims and Plymouth, I wished I could go to Plymouth. Last summer I had the opportunity. The first thing I saw was the Plymouth Rock, placed inside a portico to guard against people chipping off pieces for souvenirs. There is not very much left of the rock.

of which is a statue of Massasoit young fellow told the people that this is the place where it is thought Massasoit stood watching the Pilgrims as they landed in the harbor. A few feet from the statue is a large monument which marks the first burying ground in Plymouth of the passengers of the Mayflower. On one side of the monument are carved the names of the people who dled the first winter and on another side is carved the following sentence: "About a hundred sowls came over in this first ship and began this Bobby Smith whose twinkling work. God of his Goodness hath hitherto blessed. Let His Holy

I next went up a hill at the top

old Pilgrim fort stood, overlooking the harbor. The thing that disappointed me was that there is none of the original homes of the Pil-

Just outside of Plymouth is a very

tonbury Hills Give Campers a Thrill and "Ray" a

Big Laugh.

Glastonbury. The four of us Fred. Herb, Red and myself were waiting for Ray, who was to ome up about vacation with us.

We could hear the wind howl as it whipped around the corners. It would rattle the handle and the door. The cabin would squeak and groan as if it were being lashed by

Inside there was silence except when someone bid "one spade." "two clubs," or passed. Time wore on and still no Ray. It was plain that everyone was worried, but each tried to hide his feelings from the others. We sat with straining ears waiting for the thumps on the door. which would announce that Ray had arrived.

Suddenly Herb sat up straight, turned and looked at the window. We looked at him and asked him what he had heard. He thought that he had heard someone stamp on the porch. I was the first one to the is a music room. door; so I opened it and looked outside. There was Ray trying to brush off some of the snow that covered him. I yanked him inside, and after all the greetings helped him out of his old wet clothes. It was then I noticed that his trouser leg was torn, likewise his coat sleeve.

"How did you tear your clothes?" asked him when we had all pulled up chairs near the old stove.

"Coming up here I was followed voice, I shook him off picked up a ing as hostess. stick, and faced him. When he was about ten feet from me I threw the stick at him and then screamed. I thought you fellows would surely hear me, but I guess the wind carried away the sound." "Well, never mind that part of

t," Fred said, "What did the lion do then?" "When he saw me charge, felt that stick bounce off his head, he turned and beat it down the hill." We sat up for an hour and discussed Ray's adventure before we all turned in. We made sure that

the door was bolted. The next morning we went and looked for the lion's tracks. But they had been covered with snow When we went back into the cabin Ray could not restrain himself any longer and burst out laughing. He rolled on the floor, holding on to his sides while he laughed. He the told us how he had torn his pants and coat on a fence and just to create some excitement he said that he had been at acked by a mountain lion. He burst out laughing again, and tears streamed down his face, while the wails echoed and re-rahoed his laughter. We all felt cheap and to punish Ray for his 'ittle joke we took him outside and gave him a good snow rubbing.

-E. Robert Johnson, '34.

base of the statue are carvings picturing the Pilgrims. After leaving Plymouth, I went to Salem where I saw the reproduction of an old Puritan Village. The houses were built of bark and straw, but some were only dugouts. The furniture was very crude. For beds they had what looked like a large canvas bag filled with straw. This was spread out on the floor at night; in the daytime it was hung on the wall Governor Winthrop's home, which was made of wood, was better equipped with furniture which he brought from England. Other interesting things to see were the whipping post and the stock which was used to punish people.

-Marjory Palmer, '35. SKATING Skating around the pond at night, The gir's and boys are a vivid

sight. We should make the most of i while we can, For the weather plays pranks on every man. So. Jack and Jill, drive care away

And skate all you can, both night and day! -Thomas Shannon, '37B.

RAY AND MAY IN 1970 Ray and May jumped into their swift flying airplane Monday morning in the year of 1970. Ray was nine years old and May was six. They were starting to school for the first time that year, to a new school that had just been built in Mars. Ray and May knew how to fly a plane, of course, because everyone did-even the three-year-olds. All In the old burisl ground, some of you had to do was to push a button the stones are so old that it is hard and there you were flying towards you had to do was to push a button to read what is written on them. Mars. Push another button and -"Joe" Mistretta, '34. There is one stone or tablet there down you would land on the roof of which marks the place where the the school in less than five minutes. When they arrived at school they had geography first; therefore they

ADVANTAGES MANY

Tall Stories from the Glas- Student There Urges a stitution.

It was midwinter and bitter cold at New Britain, recommends the are given soap so that we may be outside. We sat close to the old school to all present students who able to cleanse ourselves, coming stove, playing bridge in our cabin in are planning to train for the teach- back to our class clean and refreshing profession.

ed with the pleasant surprise that the sea is starting her life voyage ten o'clock to spend the rest of the the State Normal School, with an ably it will find its resting place in

reference books. In addition to this will innocently say, "Where are there is a text book library which these soap dishes?" contains approximately 6,000 text The soap dishes are located on the books. The students are trained to walls at the left of the showers. By use the library through a course not wasting the soap, we help cut which is offered during the early down on the financial expenses of week. part of the freshman year.

The auditorium, which comprises the left wing of the main building, has, with its balcony, a total seating capacity of six hundred twenty. Behind the stage of the auditorium

The new dormitory, with fifty double rooms and eight single rooms, will accommodate one hundred and eight students. The regular service in the dormitory provides, in addition to rooms, three meals a day including Saturdays gle and laugh at mistakes, this sort and Sundays. Charge for room and of girl would improve. board in the dormitory is \$325 per year, payable quarterly in advance. The dining room is located on the

first floor, directly opposite the main go out and try again. of about 8,000, one-fourth of all the wrecks three-story wooden business to it, everyone felt better than ever. tions speht in magical dreamlands me right in front of the cabin. I mag meals the students sit at small yelled but the wind drowned out my tables, with an upper classman act-The living room, which is located on the second floor, is the center of

house meetings, and other social gatherings. The large fireplace, the radio, the grand piano and pictures contribute much to the general attractiveness of the room. The city of New Britain has turned over to the State, for training purposes, the schools of three dis-

Vance and the Stanley schools. These buildings are modern and well-equipped and each has a gymnasium and auditorium. They are able to accommodate more than fifteen hundred children. Since the laboratory school is the center of any teacher-education program, much attention is given to

ENGLISH STUDENTS HOLD COSMOPOLITAN PROGRAM

Many Countries Described by Feature of Miss Casey's

A "cosmopolitan" program was wood would cool a refrigerator as thing by my brother. English classes. Native songs were ice! sung, customs of the countries were described, and folk-lore stories were the cold in," is fallacious told. Poems were recited in various languages. Some of the students of heat. We shut a door to keep the liquid, it put on the tire and alpronounced names or counted in heat in!

their language. Sweden, France, Lithuania, Scot-

land and Ireland.

FOREIGN MAPS SENT TO HISTORY CLASS

-B. Martin, '37.

classes are bes visited Russia. After visiting Rus-sia, they went to France. Their the Greek Miller of places of interest from tingent. maps are like those which the Socony Company issues. They mark How they laughed and pitied the the highways, towns, airports, and coping with the word, "metamor- Lucy Barrera, '33, produced

Course at New Britain In-

Ida Reichenbach, a student at Connecticut State Teachers' College

only normal school in the state and wee bit of soap to bathe in. it has, at present, over four thousand graduates.

many informal dormitory parties,

tricts known as the Camp, the

this aspect of the work at the college. Each student is required to spend approximately three hundred and seventy clock hours in observation, participation, and responsible student-teaching. Under this program not more than two students are placed in any room at one time. Each student must do acceptable work in the laboratory schools before she is permitted to graduate. -Elizabeth Petersen, '35.

Mary Draghi brought in two Italian shawls that had belonged to her woven in beautiful designs. Helen Hohl showed two large pictures of during a snow or rain storm the Swiss homes among the snowcapped Alps. Martha Gyllenhammar showed some old Swedish coins and two magazines that had been published in Sweden at Christmas time. Frances Godleski brought in a Polish costume, which was modeled by Mary Orlando. Erema Hyson and Harriet Bailey played native songs on their guitars. Some of the countries represented were Italy, Poland.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE TO ARGUE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RADIO

EDITORIAL "SOAP"

Many high school pupils are unfortunate compared to us. Why? Because they do not have cakes of pure Ivory soap furnished with their showers each week. We, however, ed. Many people think it's nothing to be able to have a cake of soap; Connecticut State Teachers' Col- so they throw it down in the showlege was opened in May, 1850, as ers, no caring where it lands. Prob-

So, boys and girls of Manchester High, let's all co-operate with our The main library is equipped with school. They have to buy all this was last printed because of the hard tables and reading lamps, a central soap; we can do our part by placing charging desk and appropriate files. It contains about 12,000 reading and Now some of you bright pupils

the school.

-B. Martin, '37.

GIVE THE OTHERS A CHANCE. The students of the high school should be more courteous during the noon recreation hour. If a girl wants to get out on the floor and Elizabeth Goslee, Pearl Dreger, dance, why not let her try? She James Guthrie, P. Haugan, B. Livmay not be absolutely sure of her- ingston, K. Wilson and Russell Wilself, but perhaps if there were less son. on lookers, who do nothing but gig-

By looking at the dancers and making fun of them, you make them feel nervous and they are afraid to

students would cooperate by being courteous to those enjoying themselves, there would be many more dancing. Give them a break.

TOLD BY SCIENCE

Here Are Answers to Quer-Week.

Explarations of scientific :tatements made last week.

1. There is no electricity in storage battery. Electrical storage batteries contain chemical energy which may be converted into electrical energy when the proper connections are made. Charging a storage battery by means of an electrical current merely brings about the proper chemica, reactions to prepare those chemicals that may later react to

form an electric current.

2. Ice must melt in order to cool a refrigerator. Cooling anything requires the ab- Student Sees Process and Dessorption of heat. Any agent that is used for cooling must absorb this heat. Naturally the absorption of heat by ice causes its melting-assuming, of course, that the temperature of the ice is at the freezing Song, Stories and Costumes: point of water Wrapping ice in newspaper and other poor conducmelting. This saves ice but does not cool the refrigerator. A block of school. We were shown the whole

ecently given in one of Miss Casey's much as a well insulated piece of 3. "Shut the door! You're lettin' Cold is a word expressing a lack coat of rubber cement, which is like

4. Temperature usually rises during a cold storm. Show or rain results from congreat-grandmother. They were hand | densation of water vapor. Semi-condensation liberates heat; therefore, the tire. The two surfaces, being so temperature usually rises. 5. No two crystals of water

Snow is made up of crystals water. All of these crystals are sixsided but no two have ever been the mold, which has a steam presfound to have the same structure. Statements to be explained in next issue by Chester Robinson. practical chemistry instructor are: 1. Frost is not frozen dew. 2. There is not apt to be a frost

3. A compass se,dom points to the geographical north pole. 4. Mi'k is 87 per ent water. 5. Ice is a poor conductor of heat. - Bernice Livingston, '35.

on cloudy nights.

COLD BITES SEVERELY. Jack Frost turned savage yesterday morning and inflicted some painful features; "cauliflower" ears been used and pains have been taken Several of Mr. Farr's history and noses evidenced the unusual de-in the process, these tires will go about ten thousand miles. They sell foreign maps of European countries. was an object of much sympathy, for about half the price of a new Last week they received many dif- while Dick Alton, Walter Forbes. one.

> TEN CENT WORD? Freshman English 5 and 7 are

Topic for Triangular Debates Announced - Club Members Hard at Work; Sophomore Debate Out.

The debating club, formerly under the supervision of Miss Oberempt, is now continuing under the leadership of Mr. Hartwell, new English teacher.

The sophomore debate previously enrollment of thirty pupils. It is a pool of water and in a very short planned has been postponed for the oldest normal school in Contime will be dissolved. Yes, you forwant of time. The club is now worknecticut and one of the oldest in the get that there are other pupils that ing on the triangular debate, which country. For many years it was the follow you who would like just a pits them against Middletown and Meriden.

Several members have dropped work included in their schelule. The remaining members have been working practically every night after school this past week preparing for the tryouts for the final team, to be chosen by a group of teachers the latter part of next

The "big" debate this year will be: "Resolved; that the Federal Government should own, operate and control radio in the United States."

As yet, no definite parts have been assigned, but several leading candidates for parts are: Marion Fraser,

-E. Schieldge, '35.

VALENTINE DANCE AT TRADE SCHOOL

Low Admission Fee and Novelty Musical Numbers to Feature.

Friends of the Manchester Trade School are cordially invited to attend the Valentine Dance which will be held Monday evening, Feb. 12, at the school auditorium under the ies Presented Here Last auspices of the Student Activities

Association. Music will be furnished by a group from the Trade School chestra under the direction of John Marszalek, with novelty numbers by Pete Pautaluk on his accordion. During intermission, t 10:15. novelty attractions by the students

will be given. Refreshments will be available and checking is free. An enjoyable time is assured all attending.

RETREADING TIRES INTERESTING WORK

cribes It-Makes Tires Good for 10,000 More Miles. One of the most interesting occupations I ever watched was the retreading of old dres. My brother works for a man who more or less specializes in retreading tires. A tors of heat prevents the ice from friend and I, wishing to watch this process, went into the shop after

> First a tire worn roughened and cleaned by an electric buffer, removing any trace of the old tread on the sides. One lowed to dry thoroughly. This takes about two hours. Again another coat is put on and thoroughly dried. Camel back rubber, partly cored, coming in large rolls is then put on the sticky, adhere well. The tire is packed with sand bags to keep its shape. It is ready for the mold, which is for the purpose of fully curing the rubber. The mold covers the tire onethird around. The tire is clamped in sure of forty to forty-five pounds. This is kept in this position for forty to fifty minutes. It takes almost all the strength a man has to lift the tire out of the mold. There are small sections in the mold called matrices which make tread on the tire. When the tire

comes out, it looks like new. The tire has to be free of oil or water because they cause a steam bubble between the carcass of the old tire and the new rubber. The steam bubble has to be cut away and the whole process gone over, causing a waste of time and money. If a good quality of rubber has

-Marion Hobby, '36. HIGH GRADES AT COLLEGE

First mid-year examinations owing to the school carnival which took place in the evening. A number of parents and friends of parents and friends of the adverse attended, in spite of the adverse weather conditions. Dorothy Gray, who was scheduled to represent the

SUB-ZERO WAVE HITS **ROCKVILLE BUSINESS**

Stores and Theater Suffer from Stay-at-Home Conse- be presented this evening.

The extreme cold spell on Friday proved a big handicap to the business of the community when the temperature was reported as being as low as 35 degrees below zero. The extreme temperature was reported at the Charles Dart place in Vernon and several other places in that same community reported 34

degrees below zero. A great variation in the temperature was reported throughout the day but it remained close to zero the greater part of the day.

The temperature fell below zero about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and accompanied by the high wind it was very unpleasant and kept the Firemen's Fair or the Palace

The different garages and filling stations were kept busy all through the day helping to start automobiles proved Order of Red Men, will hold which had been frozen while left a Past Chiefs' Night at the meeting uarked. No serious damage was on Tuesday evening. The chairs reported to any.

Scouts Gather at Noon. America, gather in the Superior hall. Court Room, Memorial Building, this noon at 12 o'clock to hear President Franklin D. Roosevelt deliver his radio broadcast to the Boy Scouts. This is part of the celebration of the 24th anniversary of

the forming of the Boy Scouts. As part of their anniversary celebration the Boy Scout Troup members wore their uniforms to school on Friday.

The Girl Scouts held a meeting also this morning at the Methodist church and presented the Boy Scout troup with a birthday cake.

Scoutmaster A. E. Taylor was in charge of the gathering of the Boy at the Community House at Storrs Scouts today and many friends and this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The relatives were also present at the annual County Achievement probroadcast in the Superior Court

Poet Laureste Coming. Announcement will be made at the services at the Union Congregational church tomorrow of the compoet laureate, who is to come to Rockville on Sunday evening, February 18. Mr. MacDonald comes on invitation of the pastor, Rev. George S. Brookes and will read

some of his poems.

CWA Remain in Again. The CWA workers, who have been working outside for the past month, were again unable to go to work yesterday morning because of the extreme cold spell. This made the fourth day they had lost because of the cold.

Many of the CWA workers will not receive any pay at the next distribution of the checks as they were

a dozen men to work washing the woodwork and walls ahead of them. Aviation Field Here.

The possibility of a state airport being constructed close to the Rockville line, but in the town of Ellington, presented itself yesterday wehn Charles L. Morris, state airport supervisor, sought ground in this lo-

The authorities of Ellington have taken in by the firemen. area on what is known as Moseley and Stratton won from Keeney nd

funds and local labor would be used.

Probate Court to Close.

Judge John E. Fahey of the Pro-bate Court, which has an office in South End, from No. 4, South End, the Memorial building, issued a no-tice yesterday that the local probate court would be closed on Mon-

This arrangement has been made

oney, Veterans Placement represenative, has been in Rockville this week looking for a suitable location.

At the present time all the terri-ory surrounding Rockville, which ncludes practically all of Tolland

County, has been served from either storrs College or Williamntic.

Postmastre George E. Dickinson is tendered the Civil Service room a the Rockville Post Office for such location. Should this be accepted t is hoped to direct all CWA and he PWA work from this one office. tomplete details are to be announc-

Democrats' Luncheon. At the Democratic luncheon at the tockville hotel on Monday evening he toastmaster will be Thomas L arkin, associate judge of the Rock-" City Court. The list of speak-

is meeting on Monday evening as

rs will not be announced until to-Plans are under consideration for ie election of permanent officers at

the matter was deferred at meeting held on December 21st. County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover, who has always taken an active part in Democratic politics, is to be one of the speakers on this occasion.

Fair to Close Tonight. After a successful two days, the 38th annual fair of the Rockville Firemen's association will come to a close in the town hall this evening. A very interesting entertainment Over-Active But program was presented both on Thursday evening and again last evening. One of equal merit is to Many visiting firemen are ex-

pected to be present this evening as the guests of the Rockville firemen. Both modern and old fashioned dancing will be enjoyed to the music of Arthur Stein's orchestia. The date selected for the annual

senior dramatics of the class of 1934 of the Rockville High school is Friday, April 6 at which time they will present a play in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school.

George Bliss of Rockville, who had several toes amputated at the Hartford hospital on Thursday after being frozen, is reported as resting comfortably.

Mrs. Walter H. Robinson will entertain the members of Sabra Trummany people from attending either bull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a bridge in the parish rooms of St. John's Episcopal church on Tuesday.

Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Imand it is expected that many visit-Troop No. 14, Boy Scouts of ors will be present in Red Men's

James Galavin, president of the Rockville High School Alumni Association who has been a patient in the Hartford hospital has returned to his home much improved

in health. Rockville Branch, No. 2012, of the United Textile Union, have elected the following officers: President. William Dunlap; secretary, Frank Cashan; recording secretary, Max J. Schmidt; treasurer, Frank Peneck; conductor, Frank Kralek; sergeant-at-arms, George Winters.

Many Rockville 4-H teachers and workers are to attend the Tolland County gathering which will be held gram will be discussed at this time. Miss Gertrude Gardener, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardener of Manchester, presented a dance number at the Firemen's fair on Friday evening which was well received.

NEARLY ALL FIREMEN TAKE PART IN REC NIGHT

Listen to Music, See Boxing and Have Numerous Sports

Nearly all the active firemen in the six Manchester companies were guests of the Recreation Center last night for "Firemen's Night". Open-ing the evening's program in the tribution of the checks as they were not at work at all during the past week although many reported to work each morning.

A larger number were kept at work on their inside work in the Mamorial building yesteday. Memorial building yesterday. As of the family. They played trumpet, more painters had been put to work violin, banjo and guitar. Albert Falit was necessary to put about half cetti and his accordian also won plenty of applause.

Boxing exhibitions followed be-tween George Beeny and Henry Scheutz and two seven year old toys, Patrick Humphries and Eddie Pagani. The next two exhibitions were between members of the boxing class, each being of two rounds.
At the conclusion of the sports
"Earl and Sam" entertained while the refreshments were being par-

At pool, playing for No. 4 Blevens Plains. This site is owned by Morris Silverhurst and is located between Sadd's Mills and Job's Hill, close to the Hathaway farm.

The site as yet has not been inspected but Henry Felber, first selectman, has been in communication won from Keeney and Brennan of No. 1, North End; Ecabert and Anderson of No. 2, South End, won from Smith and Hunt, No. 1, South End. In the semi-final, No. 2, South End; the finals being won by lectman, has been in communication won from Keeney and Brennan of No. 1, North End; End.

with Charles L. Morris, the State
Airport Supervisor. It is expected
that between \$10,000 and \$40,000
will be expended in this work. CWA
funds and local labor would be used.

Probate Court to Close.

Yost and Reeney of No. 2, North
End.

The volleyball matches found only
four teams playing with the No. 1,
South End, defeating No. 1, North
End, 15-2, and No. 4, South End,
winning over No. 2, North End,
The finals were not be the communication

Yost and Reeney of No. 2, North by the score of 15-2.

The bowling matches, were be-tween two man teams, each bowling three games with the highest team day, Tuesday and Friday, February score for the games counting and ended as follows. Winning team, No. This arrangement has been made because of the men working in the Memorial Building are to give three das towards repaiting the Probate Court rooms.

Judge Fahey stated that he was given due notice so that there would be no one disappointed by trying to seek an appointment during this time.

Employment Office.

Plans are under consideration for the opening of a Federal Re-employment office in Rockville soon after March 1. Captain Leonard J. Maoney, Veterans Placement represen-1, North End, with Schwartz and

aged to stay in front to the final whistle. Angelo and Maloney star-red for No. 1 and Hunt and Suhie Mr. Maloney will take charge of In the other game, No. 3 turned back Hose and Ladder No. 4 by the

astonishing score of 6 to 4, leading 4-2 at halftime.

Good horsemen usually make good air pilots, but expert racing motorists do not excel as airmen.

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U. S. DIPLOMAT HERE ON WAY TO SOVIET POST

Bertel Kuniholm, Brother of

Bertel Kuniholm of Gardner, Mass., third secretary of the American Embassy in Moscow, Russia, is spending the week end with his sisters, Mrs. Elmore Hohenthal, 44 Ridgewood street. Secretary Kuni-Line for Lussia where he will as-

and other necessary preliminary work encountered in the establishment of the new embassy in the Soviet Republic

A graduate of the United States Military Academy class of 1924, Mr. Kuniholm served four years in the Army, after which he entered the consular service and served in Esthonia and other Baltic countries for two years. For the past three years he has

been attached to the American Consulate General's office in Paris, France.

ANDOVER

The residence of Frank Schatz, owned by Leslie Standish, burned to the ground Thursday afternoon. It is thought the fire started from the chimney. Furniture of one room was saved and taken to the home of Mr. Schatz's brother. A large smallest province in Canada.

crowd gathered, but nothing could be done to save the home, as the fire FATHER AND SON DINNER had gained too much headway.

his farm house was destroyed by fire. Owing to the sickness and death of Mrs. Schatz he had Mrs. Elmore Hohenthal, Is neglected to renew his insurance. Third Secretary of Embassy. The house stood on what is known quet to be held at the South Metho-Florida.

confined in a Middletown hospital holm will sail on Thursday on the at that institution Sunday evening. of the Men's Friendship Club. The Washington of the United States The body was brought to Andover toastmaster will be Earl T. Frotter sume his duties in the American held in the Congregational church, Embass under Ambassador Bullitt. with the pastor, Rev. Wallace I. briefly. George E. Keith will speak Mr. Kuniholm this morning said Woodin, officiating. The bearers for the fathers and Wadsworth Mcthat no specific duties have yet been were L. H. Merritt, Edward Mer-Kinney will make the response for assigned to him in the new embassy ritt, Whitney Merritt, Winthrop the sons.

post but he expects to establish files White and Charles White. Mrs. Porter was born in Greenport, L. I., April 4, 1851, and lived in Andover for many years. A son, Charles Button of Wakefield, R. I., one grandson and a sister, Mrs. Mary Russ of Willimantic survive. Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> A. E. Frink, during the week. The condition of Mrs. A. E. Frink who has been confined to her home by illness for several months, remains about the same. Mrs. Frink is under the care of Dr. Moore of Manchester, and is being cared for by her sister, Mrs. Harriet F. Ladd of Willimantic.

Company of Hartford after several months lavoff. Thermometers registered from 22 to 30 below zero around Andover Center, Friday morning.

Prince Edward Island is

Mr. Schatz, has been very unfortunate, as within the past two years PREPARATIONS COMPLETE

All arrangements have been completed for the Father and Son banas the Old Cider Mill road, and dist church Monday evening at 6 was built by Fred Olds twenty-three o'clock and a fine attendance is inyears ago. Mr. Olds now lives in dicated by the advance sale of be Kirby C. Pratt of Hartford a the church will serve as waitresses. Mrs. Addle E. Porter. widow of Leonard H. Porter, who has been ledaer in boys work in this state.

The program will open with refor a number of years, passed away marks by A. E. Holman, president for burial. Funeral services were and the Rev. Leonard C. Harris, pastor of the church, will also speak

The entertainment will harmonica selections by John Bertrand, numbers by a quartet in charge of Fred Bendall, who will also lead the group singing, and music by the Trade School orchestra led by William Hanna. A turkey dinner will be served by

the Wesleyan Guild.

CONCORDIA'S NEW GROUP

Rev. Karl Richter, pastor of Con-Guy Bartlett, Jr., has returned to cordia Lutheran church, who is work for the Colt's Manufacturing general chairman of the church's scheduled for Monday evening, will fathers and sons to attend, as well vocal and instrumental numbers, as the mothers and daughters. The banquet is under the auspices | monologues.

of the comparatively new organization of men, the Brotherhood, and will be held at 6:30 p. m., Monday, in the church basement. Oscar Anderson will be toastmaster. William Custer will speak for the fathers and John Lerch, Jr., will represent the sons. Rev. Karl Richter's subject will be "Ideals."

Organist Fred Werner and John Lang are in charge of the music. William Custer, supper arrange-ments, Edward Werner and Ray tickets. The principal speaker will Kulpinsky tickets. Young girls of

TO GIVE PLAYS TUESDAY

Younger members of St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will give an entertainment Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall for the purpose of raising funds for the conference at Holiday House, Canaan. the coming summer.

Miss Margaret Stratton, past branch president, and Miss Florence Cockerham are assisting the girls with their program, and Miss Cockerham is coaching the cast in two plays, "The Train To-Morrow" and "A Royal Girls Friendly Member." The latter is a one-act play in two scenes. Those who will take part are Valette Turner, Edith Elli-Lucile Kilpatrick, Eleanor Keish, Margaret Ülbrick, Margaret Vennard, Teresa and Ruth Britton.

Dorothy Mason, Dorothy Mc-Caughey, Peggy Smith and Elaine Chapman. Mary McCaughey, Dorothy Mason, first Father and Son banquet, Elaine Chapman will present the "Train To-Morrow." Mary Law and set aside the English service to- Evelyn Carlson will sing a duet morrow morning at the church, and with Mrs. Carolin Britton at the extends an urgent invitation to plane. Mrs. Britton will also give

and Miriam Hooks and Sally Potts.

THREE PICKENS SISTERS COMING TO THE ALLYN

That charming trio of radio fame, the Three Pickens Sisters, bring life to the stage of the Allyn theater. Hartford, for the coming week. The Pickenses need no introduction to radio listeners. Their style of harmony is a favorite. Recently the girls were seen in the moving picture "Sitting Pretty." The stage show is supplemented with Collin Driggs at the console.

On the screen is "Bix Of a Kind" with Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth, and George Burns and Gracie Allen. This comedy has a plot that shows up at regular intervals and gives at least one of these famous comedy teams a chance to "go into their act."

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BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORE _ L 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 s frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is maybe interested in VERA GRAY. One day stand.

she sees them going to lunch together. She is heartbroken and refuses to listen to his explanations. Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry M A R K O BROUGHTON, baggard. richer and older.

Gypsy's father is seriously injured in a motor accident and she and Tom rush to the Morell home. Meanwhile Lila tells Derek she wants a diovrce.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII After endless ages it was morning in the shabby house on Upper Dean street. The light in the sick room had been extinguished. The starched night nurse had rustled to the door and conferred with the day nurse, a small, competent Scot with reddish hair. Gypsy's, taggering with fatigue, had caught the words. "question of hours . . . " and

again felt that wild sick plung-

ing of the heart. Harvey Morell, the center of all covers were drawn taut. The rigid and loo'. like she expec' more." neatness of hospital routine prevailed, lending an air of terrible you know." strangeness to the wide, shabby room with the curtained bay winefficient, quiet, orderly, striking ter- enced ever since coming into the enough to wrap five times around a to think things out those parents ror to the heart of the slim girl house the night before. with the tumbled dark curls.

Mrs. Morrell had at last been had promised to be as quiet as a press that damp, folded handker- settled on the house.

chief to them mechanically. About 10 o'clock the specialist mother as he conferred with Dr.

ing stricken eyes. When at last the door opened Gypsy felt she could not endure much more of this. The two men emerged together, talking in low

pletely shut out. "I can't bear it," she whispered faintly. Her mother rose and faced Dr.

Bannerman. "What do you think now, doctor?" "His pulse is weaker."

Mrs. Morell winced and Gypsy hated both these big men with their calm faces and their calm eyes. Why didn't they do something? "What are . . ." The older woman's voice faltered on the words but | ment?" she went on courageously. are the chances now?"

ly. He began to explain. There was in his woolly suit, crowed at her. some pressure, he said. An operation might relieve it. But dared they chance that? He became highly technical and the woman's faded, intelligent eyes never left his face. "You mean he has a chance?"

The specialist lifted his shoulders in the barest suggestion of a shrug. "He may have. I'll look in tonight. go in and see what the trouble is." 'But you think he'll come out other man, her lifelong friend and physician.

best of care, remember that. We're doing everything in our power." They had to be content with that.

The two doctors went away in said warningly. Martineau's big car and the house took on its hushed air again. Neighbors came and went on quiet feet. Once the baby wailed and was a dream, that Mrs. Pettingill had around to open the door. carried him off with her for the afternoon. Nothing was quite real today. The sun, the clouds wheeling in a blue sky, the postman's not an operation could be risked." whistle Clytie whispered that someone wanted her on the telephone and she answered dazedly. "Hello. Hello."

"This is Hunt, I'm terribly sorry . . . I've only just heard . . Who was Hunt? Oh, someone in another life. A brown, lean, hard, young man with hungry eyes and a pleasant voice, someone who had asked her (seens ago) to dine and go to the theater with him. There was a curly haired young woman she hoped would include the Metro- must go through ordinarily would in that dream too, herself, mopping politan and National championships. her eyes and weeping because it rained and she had no one to talk Hicks, who stopped her in both to over a grate fire. What a fool tournaments last summer, by de- lost sight of-not for an instant. that girl had been, making moun- feating the Hewlett, N. Y., star, And here, I'm afraid, it will be tains out of rolehills! When real three and two, in the finals of the necessary to get a bit psychologitrouble was so dreadful and so in- Miami Biltmore invitational cham- cal. escapable what a fool that girl had pionship.

"I'm sorry. I forgot about it." was all Gypsy could think of say- auto show and stole the whole his delicate mind-impulses, in it-

their service. He was kind, Gypsy thought, replacing the receiver. Everyone was kind. Neighbors and friends. P t they couldn't help. Only God could help them' now. She began to pray disconnectedly. "Dear God. Daddy's never had

was anything he could do. Errands. Medicine. Anything. He would be at

much fun. He's had to work so hard for all of us. Spare him a little while so we can make things up to him. Please, God.' That wasn't a real prayer but maybe God would hear and under-

The moments dragged by. It was noon and the red-haired nurse went down to her lunch, bright, competent and alert. Mrs. Morell sat at the patient's bedside, her face

"You go and eat when Miss Mc-Pherson does," she had commanded and Gypsy had to obey. But she got little satisfaction out

of the young nurse. All her questions were turned aside with pro-fessional skill and coolness. Mrs. Weaver must ask the doctor all that, mustn't she? She really couldn't say . . .

Miss McPherson had a healthy appetite. She ate a chop a- a baked potato and spinach and apple sauce. And Gypsy hated her. After she had returned to her post Clytic stuck her head around Day party-simple and gracious, shattered. the swinging door and muttered. "You eat something or you get the occasion.
down sick yourself, Miss Gypsy."

A white ds

piece of toast. of herself, I notice," Clytic said and the nut cups are made by sim- ent never disappears altogether, voiceless on the big bed. The McPherson. "She eat everything paper. "Oh, well, it's a job with her, and you can make it yourself. Here

Clytie snorted. glass, a spoon and a covered bought and laundry sent out. The bottom, leave four 5-inch ends. carafe. There was a clinical ther- necessity of concentrating on a mometer on the stripped dresser few small tasks cleared her head beside the nurse's watch and the and partly drove away that sense making each as long as the width out any camouflaging whatsoever. patient's chart. Everything was of sick futility she had experi- of the crepe, 20 inches, and wide

and went away. The 'phone bell each strip by wrapping it around child begins to sense tyranny or persuaded to lie down and rest, but had been partially silenced but the mailing tube, pasting the end of Gypsy still sat, one foot curled every now and again a whirr the strip in place, and crushing the under her, schoolgirl fashion, on brought the waiting girl to her crepe together with both hands, a grown boy or girl continues to the window seat. The handker- feet. Upstairs everything was Then join the ten tubes with paste boast. chief that she pressed to her eyes deadly quiet. Occasionally Gypsy to form one tube, and slip this over now and then was sopping. She could hear the pad-pad of the the wire frame. With a narrow PROBLEM OF KEEPING nurse's rubber mouse and she had kept that crossed the room to record a tem- wrap the four 5-inch wire ends topromise. But every now and again perature on the chart. Others se gether from bottom of heart down her eyes would fill and she would the silence of death had already for 1 1-2 inches. Bend the remain-

She could not escape her thoughts upright on base. from the city came, a gray, tall in this silence. She kept seeing picman with piercing eyes. Gypsy tures of herself with her father. had waited in the hall with her How good and kind he had always inches in diameter. Paste around been! He had never thought of him-Bannerman. She knew now how a self. He had worn that old overcoat edge, a red crepe ruffle 4 inches prisoner must feel as he waits the for-how many years? Until it was wide, cut across the grain and gathjury's verdict. It was terrible- green, at any rate. While she and ered on the sewing machine. Place this waiting. Her mother sat in Bea and Bertram had had dancing a low chair, twisting and untwist- lessons and ice skates and summers ing her handkerchief, never lift- at camp - everything! Oh, he mustn't die! He mustn't! They to base so as to cover the circle and had all accepted his self-sacrifice

without thinking. Gypsy could remember being and suddenly sick once tones. Dr. Martineau, the special- in her little room down the hall. ist, bowed to the women vaguely She was 12 and she had been to and went on talking to his col- a Sunday school picnic and eaten league. They were ignored com- all the injudicious food one does at thos- affairs. Daddy had been wakened by her groaning. He had come in and carried her back limp and green, from the bathroom. He had got her s hot water bag, had tucked her in bed, had stayed with her. He had always been like that. Nothing was too much trouble. . . .

> She mopped her eyes. "Miss Gypsy, Miz' Pettingill's just brought the baby back. Do you want to see her for a mo-

Gypcy went out into the vestibule with its scuffed linoleum and The specialist looked at her kind- its blue umbrella jar. David, rosy behind these words. To the child him off my hands." She held the right. baby close, finding in his warm

nearnc, some solace. "Don't you say a word." Mrs. Pettingill beamed at her through the thick glasses. "He's a lamb and I'd love to keep him. How is he?" she asked, her lined face fellows that something is so-and-If there is no chance we'll have to serious again indicating the room

"Just the same." Gypsy steadof it, doctor?" She appealed to the | ied her voice with an effort. "He's -Daddy won't give up," she went on after a moment. But somehow "I'm hoping for the best." He the big tears were rolling down the most pathetic stories of all patted her arm. "He's having the her cheeks, wetting David's curis, before she knew it.

"Now, now, you must keep up for Mother's sake!" the other woman

"I know. I know." As Mrs. Pettingill went down the steps Dr. Martineau's big car slid silently up and stopped. The unihushed quickly and Gypsy knew, in formed driver got down and ram "Now we shall know," Gypsy

thought, chilled. "He said he would decide this afternoon whether or (To Be Continued)

MAUREEN ORCUTT WINS MIAMI GOLF TOURNEY

Miami, Fla., Feb. 10.-(AP) -Maureen Orcutt, of White Beeches, it there as a sort of buffer to tem-N. Y., today had negotiated the first rung of the ladder of victories She turned the tables on Helen very possibly mentally abnormal.

Burglars broke into the Boston acts as a guard between him and state police exhibit. A check-up self it is a vulnerable point. It is being made to see if any police can be shattered by the parent Hunt wanted to know if there are missing, also.

TAKE YOUR VALENTINE'S DINNER TO HEART BY MAKING YOUR OWN TABLE EFFECTS

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on to the mind centers the cruel,

When children are old enough

"My dad says-" will cease if the

The real test of a parent is when

lose respect in him otherwise.

read with that infernal racket."

ly over and I wanta hear how-"

with every nerve strained to catch

Butch come in with Jim. Ruth

just back from her holiday visit

Mother warned them all not to

Search For Quiet

finally and said he was going out.

No use staying in a place where

you couldn't even think.

close the door tight."

But Dad threw down his paper

"Don't go, Chris!" she begged.

ran ove to tell Betty about it.

"Shut it off!"

the end of the story.

and symbolic of the sentiment of

he occasion. to develop, this barrier retreats. beer.

A white damask cloth covers the It has done its work and leaves In

The centerpiece is very decorative spect" to make it live on.

are the directions: Take two heavy wires and piece home experience will not be soft-There were things later that each to make it 52 inches long, ened or colored now by sheer lovdows. There was a white scarf on Gypsy had to do. Even in a Bend both together in form of a ing faith. Reason is not sentithe familiar cherry table with a house of illness food must be heart and where wires meet at the mental. It must see justice. And it makes no bones about passing

Cut 10 strips of red crepe paper, mean, or unjust sensation, with-1 1-4 inch .asiling tube (or broom are wise who learn to be very fair. The laundyman shook his head handle.) Make a separate tube of she strip of crope cut across the grain, ing wire ends at 1.ght angles to make a standard to hold the heart

> For the base of the centerpiece, cut a circle of heavy cardboard 12 this, 2 inches in from the outside heart in center of circle and fasten wire ends in place with gummed tape. Paste crushed gold paper the stitched edge of the ruffle. Make four bows of r. sty red maline ribbon, fasten to heart with spool and occasionally laying her finger wire, extend ends diagonally across to her lips. heart, and decorate with gold gummed hearts.

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By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"My mother says-" or "My dad-

his parents stand for omnipotent "You were an angel to take greatness. "They said" — thus it is One of the greatest marvels of

humanity is this faith in mother and father. A man can be a drunken bum and whale the life half out of a boy yet the boy will go right out and tell the other so because "my dad said so." And a woman can be a shrew, or worse still, temperamental and undependable, yet her little girl will quote her over and over.

child experience, this staunch allegiance to the occasionally un-A Child's Faith It isn't front. It isn't posing,

faith as deep and clear as a mountain lake. What I should like to emphasize is the fact that every parent on earth should thank heaven for it. It is this quality of loyalty in a child that permits training and discipline up to a certain place without breaking spirit or causing what we like to call "mental scares." It is the agent that receives correction and re-colors the experience so as not to shock the

or hiding hurt feelings. It is a

mind too terrifically, When a child wears these rosecolored glasses, so to speak, he accepts reprimand without too much resentment. Nature has put per emotional shocks. Otherwise the constant bombardment a child leave him a nervous wreck and

Reason vs. Emotion If the child's love for his parent

And it can be One sitting room ought to do a family." And grouchy Chris took Furthermore as reasons begin himself off to Joe's for a glass of P. M.

In another five years it will She drank some tea and ate a table and under each plate is a the rest to newer processes that reversed. Ted will be putting on large red crepe paper heart. The have been built up to take its his hat after dinner and Betty's "That nurse, she take good care paper napkins are heart-shaped too place. This faith and love for par- dates will be any place but home. this concern, lay white, silent, with a baleful glance after Miss ply covering drinking cups with red but it is less emotional and there- then and he can read his papers Maybe Chris will be satisfied

fore less blind. It must have "re- till the cows come home, or the children. Disciplinary shocks, either ver-I do think that children needn't bal or otherwise, or unpleasant confiscate, commandeer(or "hog" a whole house. They do sometimes, you know. But they need some place to play, to talk to friends, and where they can feel

free. Chris spent more money trying to escape than the dining room light would have cost. Making Concessions Family evenings where all are together are fine things, but it is expecting too much to wink that children will be satisfied with this

fore en, especially it it is an allevening seance. Even if there are no friends circulating in the post-prandial hours. they have their own ideas of entertainment. If Chris could not stand

"Turn off the radio, Ted. I can't Ted's? much on certain concessions to "Aw, Dad, listen. It's finishin' up the mystery-there! See, Bet- the rights and tastes of all its 11:30-Ted Fiorito's Orchestra. members. Certainly a tired man ty, I told you it was the cousin needs peace and quiet, and we Program for Sunday, February 11th stole it. Gee! Listen to 'im yell. might add that his wife does too. Aw, just a minute, Dad. It's near-But children will be children and what are we going to do about it? 10:00-Church of the Air. The question seems to answer it-Silence. And two children feeling, well you know how they felt.

PEACE IN FAMILY having it up in Betty's room.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Corn matures in 100 days from seeding time, under average conditalk too loud by shaking her head

The first county agent or farm advisor in this country started his duties March 20, 1911. On June 30, 1926, there were 2107 county agents and 114 assistants in the United States.

Rice should not be threshed until it has been in the shock at least two They can all go out to the dining weeks. Alfalfa hay first was cultivated

room and play ping pong. I'll in Europe more than 200 years 'Our light bills are big enough. ago.



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Saturday, February 10.

:00-Rhythm Masters- Len Berman, director. 1:30—Blue Room , choes — Joseph Blume, dire tor. :55-Broadcast from Metropolitan Opera House.

Sunday February 11.

5:00-Silent.

12:00— 1:00— Industrial Democracy 12:45— 1:45— Metropolitan Opera—to c 4:00— 5:00—To Be Announced 8:00-Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-G-Round. 9:30-Orchestral Gems - Christiaan Kriens, director. 10:00-Jack Benny; Frank Black's orchestra. 10:30-Hall of Fame.

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11:30-The Merry Madcaps- Norman Cloutier, director. 12:00-Smith Ballew's Orchestra. 12:30-Carlos Molina's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

11:00-Broadcast to Byrd Expedi-

Hartford Conn.

4:00—Saturday Syncopators. 4:30—Mischa Raginsky's Ensem-5:00-Pancho and his orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong- All-American Boy. 5:45-Spanish Serenade. 6:00-Meet the Artist. 6:15-Voice of Romance.

6:30-Frederick Wm. Wile- "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight." 6:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny Band.

7:00-Elder Michaux and his Congregation. Serenaders. 7:45-Isham Jones and his orches-

8:00-Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood -Scrappy Lambert and Billy pot with Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

9:00-Leopol Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9:15-Five Spirits of Rhythm. 9:30-Stoopnagle and Bud; Jacques 10:45-Samovar Serenade - Balai-Renard's Orchestra. the radio what was the matter with | 10:00-Byrd's Antarctic Expedition or 10:30-Columbia News Service.

10:45-Leaders in Action. Harmony in any family depends 11:00-Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra.

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

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

nade. 12:45-Polish Program. 1:00-Church of the Air. 1:30-Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man. with Irving Kaufman. 2:00-The Radio Voice of Religion

-Reverend Francis P. Keogh. 2:30-The Big Hollywood Show Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 3:00-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 4:00-Radio League of the Little

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

6:00-Webster's Old Timers. 6:30-Smiling Ed McConnell. 6:45-The Family Theater, Act 1. 7:00-The American Revue with Ethel Waters and Jack Denny's Orchestra. 7:30-The Family Theater-Act 2.

7:45-Sunday Eve Revue - Austin Scrivener, director. 8:15-Everett D. Dow, the Fact Finder. 8:30-Waring's Pennsylvanians. 9:00-Seven Star Revue - Nino Martini, Jane Froman, Erno Rapee's

Orchestra; Ted Husing; Vagabond Glee Club. 10:00-"Patri's Dramas of Childhood." 10:30-Conclave of Nations.

11:30-Ace Brigode Orchestra.

Springfield — Boston

Saturday, February 10. P. M.

1:30-Vic and Sade. 1:45-Metropolitan Opera. 5:00-Platt and Nierman, pianists. 5:15-News. 5:30—Babes in Hollywood—Arthur and Florence Lake. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hickory Nuts. 6:15-O'Leary's Irish Minstreis. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:34—Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41—Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather. 6:45-Concert- Edward MacHugh, baritone; James J. O'Hara. 7:00-World in Review.

7:15-Robin Hood.

7:30-F. O. B. Detroit - Benny Kyte and his Orchestra. 8:00-Art in America- "The Early Settlers and their Homes. 8:20—Cavaliers (quartet.) 8:30—Banquet — National Commander, American Legion.

9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orchestra. 10:30-News. 10:45-Time, weather, temperature. 10:49-Sports Review-Bill Williams.

10:59-Old Farmer's Almanac.

11:00-Barn Dance.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available; stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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4:48— 5:45—Spanish Serenade—to cst
5:00— 6:00—Meet the Artist—c to cst
5:15— 6:15—Mildred Bailey—cst to cst
5:30— 6:30—F. W. Wile, Talk—basic;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:48— 6:45—Happy Minstrel — east;
Angelo's Tango Orchestra—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Elder Michaux—also cst
6:30— 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east;
American Mixed Quartet—west
6:48— 7:45—Isham Jones Orches.—to c
7:00— 8:00—46 Min. in Hollywood—
basic; Blanche Calloway Or.—Dixie
7:15— 8:15—Andy Arcadi—Dixie only
7:30— 8:30—Alexander Orchest.—Dixie
7:45— 8:45—Hillpot & Lambert—to c;
W. Alexander Orchestra—Dixie
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to c
8:15— 9:15—3 Spirits of Rhythm
8:30— 9:30—Stoopnagle & Budd—to c
9:00—10:00—Byrd Expedition—c to cst
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Leaders in Action—to c
10:00—11:00—Lombardo Orches.—also c
10:30—11:30—Ted Fiorito Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Glen Gray Orch.—c to c
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

12:45— 1:45—Metropolitan Opera—to c
4:00—5:00—To Be Announced
4:15—4:45—Three Scamps, Vocal
4:30—5:30—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
4:45—5:45—To Be Announced
5:00—8:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30—6:30—Richard Himber Orches.
5:45—6:45—J. C. Nugent, Comedian
6:15—7:15—Talk by Dr. Stanley High
6:30—7:30—Circus Days, Serial Show
6:45—7:46—Jack & Loretta Clemens
7:00—8:00—George Olsen's Orchestra
7:18—8:15—The Boston Symphony
(1½ hours)—coast to coast
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to e
8:15—9:15—5 Spirits of Rhythm
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11:30-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 12:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 12:30-Montclair Hotel Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

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8:00-Tone Pictures. 8:30-Time, weather, temperature, 8:33-Lew White at the Dual Or-9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Southland Sketches -South-

ernaires. 10:30-Safety Crusaders. aika orchestra.

11:30-Radio Nimble Wits Everett Smith. 11:45-New England Boy Scout Mobilization Report.

12:09-Time, weather, temperature. 12:15-Baby Rose Marie. 12:30-Radio City Music Hall Con- has much to do with the state of 1:30-National Youth Conference-

Daniel S. Poling. 2:00-Bar Z Days and Nights. 2:30-Rings of Melody. 3:00-Ruby Newman and his Or- body build and other characterischestra, Eleanor Talcott, Harry tics. Miles.

3:15-Irene Rich. 3:30-Jan Garber and his Orches- breaks down, but that some single

4:00-Dig Stories. 4:15-Fascinating Facts. 4:20-Massachuse ts Bay Colonies. 4:30-Princess Pat Players. 5:00-National Vespers.

5:30-Grand Hotel. 6:00-Mme. Lotte Lehman, ductor; Symphony Orchestra. 7:00-Ted Weems and his Orchestra.

riet Hilliard, vocalist; Ozzie Nel- an automobile in which some parts son and his Orchestra. 9:00-Will Rogers; Revielers Quar- others and have to be replaced. tet; Emil Coleman and his Orches-

9:30-Walter Winchell. Orchestra. 10:00-Time 10:02-Old Farmer's Almanac. 10:04-Temperature.

10:06-Famous Sayings. 10:08-Weather. 10:10-Bradford Organ - James O'Hara. 10:15-Sports Review - Bill Wil- its work throughout life. liams.

10:30-Joe and Bateese (skit.) 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:05—Old Farmer's Almanac. 11:00-Little Jack Little's Orches- 11:06-Bradford Organ Recital -James J. O'Hara. 11:15-Kay Fayre.

11:30-Paradise Restaurant Orches-12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra. A. M. 12:30-Cafe Royale Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

is spending a few days at the home of body structure. Their general of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, health over a period of years was while he is recuperating from an studied. Mrs. Andrew Kamm of Wapping

an operation. attended 'he chicken pie supper pre- be any better. pared for them by the Wagisun girls

young men were present. association will hold their regular itely what the relationships are. meeting Monday evening at the

sia, probably because of his brilliant disease. success as a hunter of Communists and Jews.

present.

Long's word as law.

Daily Health Service

BUILD OF YOUR BODY NO GUIDE TO HEALTH

Studies Show Little Relation Between Structure and Disease, Although Failure of Single Organ May Cause Breakdown.

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

For many years the idea has prevailed that the build of your body your general health. In fact, hun-"The Unwanted Generation." Dr. dreds of years ago, physicians talked about the constitution of man and classified the various types of human beings according to their

Now, however, it is known that it isn't your body as a whole that organ or tissue becomes the source of a severe infection and, as a result of this, the body is attacked. Appendicitis is, perhaps, the most conspicuous example. You may be perfectly healthy, but the sudden infection of the appendix may so- end fatally unless a surgeon attends prano; Arturo Toscanini, con- you at the earliest possible moment.

Your body is not like the old one-horse shay that went to pieces 7:30-Joe Penner, comedian; Har- all at once, but rather it resembles break down much earlier than

Practically all persons begin to have trouble with their sight by the 9:45-Nat Shilkret and his Salon age of 50; others begin to lose their hair in the earlier years of life. The muscles that support your back in a straight position begin to weaken at middle age, fail to perform their functions an I thus cause you to become round-shouldered. But your heart muscle, unless dis-

eased, goes right on taking care of Certain parts of your body change as you grow older. This is particularly so in relationship to immunity to infectious diseases. A man, at 20 or 30 years of age, suddenly may develop smallpox. Thereafter he is immune to smallpox, indicating that some profound change has taken place in his system.

Recently the School of Biology of Johns Hopkins university attempted to determine whether any particular body type was associated with health and long life. Records were made of 290 women, all but seven of whom were married and practically all of whom had had children. These women were of several constitutional types, varying from the G. Walter Snow of Manchester tall thin type to the short fat type

It was found that there was no has been ill at her home for a week. structure and general health. striking association between body Miss Dorothy Doane is convalesc- all mankind were to be made over ing in the Hartford hospital from into either tall thin or short fat people, by careful breeding, there is no The South Windsor Boys' club evidence that general health would

However, this does not mean that club at the Community Church house there is no relationship between on Thursday evening. Twenty-four your constitution and your health. It does indicate that insufficient The Wapping Parent-Teachers study has been made to prove defin-There seems no doubt that the

school hall at 8 p. m. to celebrate vast majority of people have not be-Founders' Day. A speaker from come acquainted with the observa-the State Board of Education will be tions of science even as they affect we are just at the beginning of a Premier Hermann Goering has clear understanding of the relationbecome master of the hunt in Prus- ship of body structure to health and

In California, recently, a high-Huey Long's candidate lost the way expanded with the heat and election for mayor New Orleans, buckled at one of the tar-filled and now Huey cries the vote was cracks. A passing car was wrenchunlawful. It is, if you accept Huey ed out of control and thrown into the ditch.

M. H. S. Has No Trouble in Downing West Hartford

GUARDS BOW TO BROAD BROOK, 41-36; LOCAL TRADERS LOSE TENTH STRAIGHT

TO EVEN UP SERIES

Halftime: Locals Eighth Loss to Date.

The National Guards found the oing a bit too tough in their atempt to gain a second straight triumph over Broad Brook on the latter's court last night and their rivals evened the series by taking the town champions into camp by a score of 41 to 36. The Guards won the first game, 38 to 28, and it is expected that the third and deciding contest will be arranged for the lo-

were unable to overcome as the home team fought with a determinstion and aggressiveness that left little doubt as to the final outcome. H. Geissler, Kristofak and Tyler stood out for Broad Brook, scoring thirty-eight points between them. Chapman and Falkoski featured for the Guards.

Levinsky Gets Decision Tyler, 6 10 M. Geissier, lg 1 Carden Officials Stick to OFFER FOUR GAMES Manchester Guards (86)

Falkoski, if 3 11 Score at half time, Broad Brook 25; Manchester 18, referee, Dillon;

Neill, c 0 2

Chapman, rf 4 12

NET BODY SILENT ON OPEN TOURNEY

Rules Committee Refuses to den's plans for a heavyweight title Discuss Matter of Pro-Amateur Play.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10 .- (AP) of two judges and referee Gunboat penses of the Hartford team. Rules changes, ranking controversies and the manifold problems on the custom officials have fallen into international competition hold the at the garden, never agreeing on 8 p. m., the Jaffe Jewels will oppose

tion, delegates to the annual con- telli lightweight match that they vention of the United States Lawn had to stage a recount to give Tony Tennis Association ponder such the decision after first calling it a troublesome questions as footfaults draw. and general clarification of what is the right thing to do after the ball that Massera had won at least six Discuss Footfaults

Because of the increasing volume of squawks over linesmen's rulings on "when is a footfault not a footfault," the tennis chiefs are determined to settle the problem once and for all. The nature of forthcoming recommendations was closely guarded last night.

Smouldering in executive session is the matter of 1933 rankings, with Chicagoians still adamant in their desire to get George M. Lott, that Davis Cup doubles luminary, rated better than the No. 10 position assigned to him by the ranking com-

Preparing for the meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Paris in March, the delegates are studying, among other things, the worldwide aspect of the effect of the increasing popularity of professional tennis.

An Open Tourney? With such topnotchers as Bill Tilden. Ellsworth Vines and Henri Cochet definitely aligned on the professional side and an increasingly insistent demand for a United States Open tournament, the pro-amateur question has obtruded itself into the international scene. Officials last night declined to disclose the U.S. L. T. A. S. attitude on the matter.

Sport Chatter

The Ansaldi Masons travel to Wethersfield A. C. in the main rules, the Intercollegiate rules comgame, while the local Fraternity A.
C. opposes the reserves in the pieliminary game. The first game is scheduled to start at 7:00 while the feature game start at 8:18.

The most worthwhile proposals of most of the committeemen. feature game starts at 8:15.

The schedule of games for the Rec Senior League teams on next ment on what transpired in the meeting are Fielding. H. Yost of try's fourth ranking player expects and a Yale-Dartmouth basketball to have little time for tennis this gym is as follows: 7:15 Ansaldi's cs Celtics. 8:15 Dugout vs. Phantoms.

9:15 Herald vs. Dugout.

TOWN CHAMPS DROP McCluskey And Follows HARD FOUGHT GAME To Meet Again Tonight In Two-Mile At Boston

McCluskey, in his usual sports-

"He would have done better than

which he set up nine years ago.

Impressive Field

such top-notch competition as Paul

Kanaly, who handed Joe his only de-

Harold Manning, former N. C. A. A.

two-mile champion; Paul Rekers,

former IC4A champ, and Dean

AT EAST SIDE REC

Feature Court Tilts To-

Rec Girls and Rangers

night; Start at 6.15.

son at 6:15. Manager Pete Bald-

they are out to get revenge tonight

As soon as the girls' game

Massera couldn't win the decision will be charged to defray the ex-

girls' rules and a small admission

Joe McCluskey makes another st-49:25.4, the second time in 9:9.3, the Rivals Take Lead at Outset tempt to come back tonight in the second fastest two-miles ever run by two-mile event of the Boston A. A. Ray's record of 9:08 2-5 is destined to Gain 25-18 Margin at games and for the third time this to be wiped out when Follows steps season the former Iron Duke of the on the Garden track again. The cinder path-Manchester's greatest manner in which he swept to viccontribution to the world of sport- tory in the Millrose games led many faces John W. Follows, his New to believe he had misjudged his York Athletic Club team-mate, who sprint but he proved that he was is being hailed as the fastest Ameri- just a "running fool." It is believed can two-miler since Joie Ray hung that he will beat 9:05 easily. up his native record of 9 minutes 8 2-5 seconds eleven years ago. manlike fashion, acknowledges that Follows is a new phenomenon.

Not Yet At Best McCluskey has engaged in three meets this year in his gallant bid to 9:05 if Nurmi were on the track retain the eighteen or more titles he Saturday." Joe said. Nurmi is holdhas captured during the past four er of the all-time record of 8:52.2. 17 to 10 lead by halftime and inyears, returning to compétition after a nasal operation that removed the necessity of hanging up his spikes forever. He placed seventh in the Manhattan Athletic League meet, second in the Kacey games at Boston and third in the Millrose games the contest and sported a 25 to 18 at New York. His time in all three lead at halftime that the Guards meets was good but not as fast as the ex-Fordham ace is capable of

> In his last two starts he was Woolsey, Big Ten indoor mile chambeaten by Follows, the first time in pion.

Custom of Not Agreeing

on Anything; Experts Con-

vinced Kingfish Is Not a

New York, Feb. 10-(AP) -The

neavyweights have a new spoiler

Italian youngster from the coal

mining regions near East Monoga-

hela-Charley Massera, 22 year old.

He came within a split decision last night of belting King Levinsky right out of Madison Square Gar-

and Primo Carnera in June. Unof-

ficially he convinced the experts,

and a slim crowd of 3,500 that

Levinsky had been beaten, that the

Kingfish won't do as title challeng-

Judges At Odds

of the Tony Canzoneri-Cleto Loca-

rounds clearly, entitling him to the

decision, one judge voted for Levin-

Referee Smith hauled off and pre-

situation. He didn't give anyone

the tenth round, gave Massera four.

Levinsky three, called two even, and

Gains In Prestige

Though he gained in ring prestige last night, he lost financially. Mas-

sera guaranteed Levinsky \$5,000

and the total receipts were only \$8,-

880, of which the youngster got less than half to pay both himself and

Levinsky weighed 2021/2 pounds

the Kingfish.

to 1831/2 for Massera.

awarded Levinsky the decision.

sented a unique analysis of the to pull them through.

Challenger for Title.

AMERICAN SCHOOL FOR DEAF DEFEATS **MECHANICS 36-25**

Visitors Rush to Fore at the Start, Leading 17-10 at Halftime; Seconds Beaten 23 to 17.

The American School for the Deaf experienced little difficulty in downing Manchester Trade's luckless hoopsters at the School street Rec yesterday afternoon by a score of 39 to 25. The visitors gained a creased their margin to 30 to 19 by the end of the third period to win McCluskey has captured the Bosin easy fashion. ton event two years in a row and

Trailing by seven points at hopes to make it three straight toclose of the first period, the Menight. Besides Follows he will have chanics fought on even through the second, faltered in the third and came back in the fourth but lacked the punch-necessary to feat in the IC4A games last year; overcome the wide margin gained by the West Hartfordites. Supinski and Dumond featured for the visitors and Phelps and Raguskus went best for Manchester.

It was the tenth straight defeat for Coach Walter Schober's charges this season. The Mechanics will Levinsky Gets Decision

But Massera Wins Favor

Linis season. The Mechanics will oppose the Watkinson School of Hartford on the latter's court next Wednesday afternoon. The locals defeated Watkinson in a previous encounter, 30 to 23 and are determined to snap their losing streak next Wednesday.

The local seconds lost the pre-liminary to the American School.

chester trailed all the way, a third quarter rally being halted before Manchester was able to close the gap. Hogan starred for the visitors and Misaiko featured for the losers.

American School for Deaf (36) 4 Dumond, lf 4 Tartonis, rg 0 0 Tierney, rg 0 2 Hafferty, lg 1

Manchester Trade (25) Tonight at the School Street gym today, a serious faced, black-haired the Baldwin A. C. will play the Hill Olender, rf 0 Billies in their first game of the seawin has banded together a promis-3 Raguskus, rg 3 ing lot of material and hopes to Cook, lg 1 have a strong team on the basket-

Upon completion of this game the Rec Girls will oppose the Y. W. C. A. Manchester 4 6 9 6-25 girls of Hartford. The local girls Score at halftime, 17-10, A. S. D. Referee, Boggini. game last week on their court and Four 8-minute periods. This game will be played under

LaCroix, rf, rg ... 0

Angeline, lf over, which should be no later than anything. A week ago another trio the St. Thomas team of West Hartgot mixed up voting on the outcome ford. The West Hartford team is 1 Tierney, ig 2 entered in the Hartford Catholic church loop and has a strong club. 4 Manchester Trade 2nds (17) Since their unexpected defeat at the hands of the Celtics last Tuesday night the Jaffe team has been practicing and hopes to regain its winning stride tonight. The Jewels Unger, lf 0 will rely on Bycholsky, Nelson, Cowles, c 0 sky, the other for Massera, and Tierney brothers, Gorman, Larson, Seelert, Anderson, Hutt and Larson Gill, lg 0

By Associated Press

New York-King Levinsky, Chi-cago, outpointed Charlie Assera,

Los Angeles-knocked out Tom-

Toronto-Eddie Carroll, Ottawa, knocked out Silent Heart Man, De-

Miami, Fla .- Eddie Shea, Chica-

go, drew with Johnny Fitzpatrick, Chicago, 10.

Pismo Beach, Cal.-Baby Arize-

mendia, Mexico, stopped Mark Dias,

Reno, Nevada-Tony Curro, 147

my O'Brien, Trinidad, Col., four.

Rangers in Action. The last game brings the State Highway Dept. team against the strong Rangers team. To date the 8 Ranger team has yet to accept de- A. S. D. 5 10 5 8-23 Manchester 2 5 8 2-17 for feat, being on the long end of the practical instruction to add to his score in eleven games. Just what Score halftime, 15-7 A. S. D. theoretical knowledge, Massera, will be Coach Greer's starting lineup who turned to fighting when he lost his mining job, has risen rapidly. He men as Dellaferra, Antonio, Ragus-Referee, Boggini. Time, Four seven minute periods. beat Maxey Rosenbloom in a non- kus, Sartor, Kennedy, Enrico, Stevtitle light-heavyweight contest a enson and Schuetz in the lineup they Last Night's Fights

will be seeking their 12th victory. The visitors entered in the Hartford Industrial league got off to a poor start, but the beginning of the second round they added several new faces and have won their first two games. The Ranger team will no doubt be against stiff opposition and it looks as though this game go, knocked out Harry Booker, Chiwill be worth seeing. The boys The whale shark is the largest games are free to the public and a

Expect No Major Change In Current Gridiron Rules

Atlanta, Feb. 10.—(AP) — After An announcement of rule changes caforte, 145, Reno, (6).

Watsonville, Calif.—Chato Laredo, Watsonville, Calif.—Chato Laredo, Indiana Maria Maria Company advanced for changes in gridiron late today or Sunday.

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Watsonville, Calif.—Chato Laredo, Indiana Maria Maria Company Calif.—Changes of the committee probably late today or Sunday.

Hollywood, Cal.—Ceferino Garcia, Maria outpointed Paulie

146, Manila, outpointed Paulie year. Shea, Olympic and intercol-Walker, 148, Trenton, N. J., (10).

WHO'S WHO ON THE ALLEYS

By JOHN A. DERIDDER Vice President, N. D. P. B. C.



INTRODUCING LORRAINE GULLI

Rosalia Lorraine Gulli of Washington, D. C., is mistress of all she surveys in the realm of duckpins She is a top notch bowler who for the past five years has received the highest honor that the National Duckpin Bowling Congress an beis, perhaps, one of the most modest unable to see anything out of the

the bal. is delivered it is within a ed that the Southern Queen has few inches of the alley that does ceived over \$500 in prize money to 2 Kulik, rg 2 away with the so-called bouncing date with many other events to 0 Selwyn, lg 0 ball, and when the ball is delivered | ment at Baltimore. she has what is termed "follow

her control is perfect.

with the leaders and since 1928 and including the 1983 tournament she

Seems Certain Winner of

for Three Years; Only

sports union championship in the

College winter carnival swings into

Its finale. With only four events re-

maining, New Hampshire led the

winter sports field by 12 points and

there seemed little likelihood of any

combination passing the 24-point

total recorded by the Granite State

Green's Hopes Blasted St. Patrick's of Ottawa had 12

points, Dartmouth 9, Ottawa 6, Mc-

Gill 3 and Cornell 1 at the close of

the first day's events. Dartmouth's

hopes of a fourth successive cham-

pionship were shattered yesterday

when two New Hampshire lads

taught the best the Big Green had

New Hampshire took first and sec-

ond place respectively in the quar-

ter mile skating event, then, turned

around and did the very same thing

ir the two mile speed event. Be-

tween them they gave New Hamp-

shire 16 points. To clinch matters,

William Andberg, a teammate, took

top honors in the two mile snow-

Miss Best Skaters

Dartmouth was handicapped by

the loss of two of its best speed

skaters, Jack Shea, team captain.

and Lawrence Goldthwait, double

winner at Lake Placid earlier th

shoe race.

G. H. Meeker and R. F. Downs of

to offer a bit about speed skating.

palm of its hand as the Dartmouth tens, and ski boots.

Four Events Remain.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEADS

WINTER ICE CARNIVAL

Tops Field by 12 Points and having won from Harvard on the

Title Held by Dartmouth shares fourth place in the basket-

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 10 .- (AP) - Forsythe Dental School of Boston,

has spilled over in National competition a total of 5,838 pins, an aver- 1 Carey, rf 2 3-8 ager of 108.6 per game, on alleys lo-cated in nine different sections of the country before capacity crowds.

Miss Gulli points with pride to her dearest friend Mrs. Billie Butler, also of Washington, who under stow on any individual and that is her instructions has slowly advancthe award as No. 1 ranking pin top- ed up the ladder to success until pler of the United States. Lorraine last year at Boston Billie won the United States sweepstakes with a bowlers in the polished lanes. She is mark of 1,068 and Lorraine was second with a score of 1,050. In ordinary in her duckpin feats, point- 1932 Miss Gulli captured the Dixie ing out that her success on the long | sweepstakes with a pinfall of 1,057 maples is due to close observance of and this year she captured the Dixie the rules of the game. In social or event with a pinfall of 1,077. This championship matches Lorraine al- being her second victory in the way observes the foul line and greatost of all events for women in gives special attention to her foot the south, she created a new record wear by bowling only with bowling being the only bowler ever to win the championship twice. To keep up her good work this season in con-In her picture you will note the nection with the Dixie event Miss position of her arms when about to Gulli captured the Washington Star deliver the ball, both are outstretch- Yuletide sweepstakes and the Meyed straight from the shoulder. When er-Davi- sweepstakes. It is estimat-

ball, sometimes called lobbing the come including the National tourns- 0 Tracy, ig 1 Always anxious to help other through." She does not take such a members of her sex to become stars long run back of the foul line, her Miss Gulli has refused to enter the speed is not above the average, but Baltimore Post sweepstakes to be rolled on Sunday, February 18, Lorraine has bowled in all parts order to build up the event and let of the country and is popular wher- other pinners fight it out for high Bycholski, rg 0 ever she has performed. She is al- honors. In her Dixie sweepstakes ways willing to extend a helping when she hit a total of 1,077 her band to beginners and to try and single string counters were 111, 124, correct the faults of any who seek 136, 112, 128 115, 121, 122 and 108,

her advice. She is employed by an average of 119.6. In the mixed Uncle Sam in the Navy Department | double event held recently on the Lucky Strike alleys in Washington. Ever since the first national tour- Miss Gulli and Ollie Pacini hit for nament Miss Gulli has been right up a new world's record of 2,449 for

(Continued on Page Ten)

ice since 1929. The basketball game,

tonight, finds Dartmouth returning

to league competition for the first

ball league standings with Princeton.

dropping its last league games to

Penn and Cornell by close margins.

Yale comes to Hanover tied with

Longmeadow, Mass., 25-year-old

brunette and a graduate of the

Detroit-George Zaharias, Pueblo,

threw Chief Chewacki, Oklahoma.

Schenectady — Pink Gardner, Schenectady and Fred Mephisto,

Boston drew, one fall each (bout

Philadelphia-Jim Londos, pinned

Everett Marshall of Colorado, three

hours four minutes and 45 seconds.

ended by 11 o'clock curfew law).

Locals Gain Easy Loop Win Over William Hall In Dull Game, 33 to 18

BOX SCORE Clarke, rf 1 O'Leary, If 4 E. Judd, If 1 Garrone, c 0

Saimonds, rg 1 1-2

Tureck, rg 0

Corna, rg 0 0-0 A. Judd, lg 0 1-2 Leone, 1g 0 0-0 Harris, rf 0

Montgomery, c 0 Stevenson, c 0 Campbell, rg 0 Griswold, rg 0 Clark, 1g 0 Beard, 1g-rg 1 Kulik, lg 0 Manchester14 3 6 10-38 V. Hartford 3 4 5

Score halftime, 17-7, Manchester.

Referee, Ahearn. Time, 8 minute quarters. West Hartford 2nds. (19) Conners, rf 1 Bennett, rf 0 Greasley, If 0 Mulcahy, if 0 Stevenson, c 1

McCurry, if 2 Gavello, c 2

Campbell, lg 0 Score By Periods W. Hartford 6 4 4 5-19 Score halftime, 11-10. Manchester.

Time, 8 minute quarters.

CUE ARTISTS TO RISK

championship were subject to at- itself to keep well in front. eager to wipe out that jinx of not fourth straight triumph, while game proceeded on fairly even Willie Hoppe and Johnny Layton terms, West Hartford making its time in three weeks. The Big Green

carpenter, who has held the title on 7 in Manchester's favor at halftime. ten different occasions, drew Len The varsity re-entered the game Kenney of Chicago, who has yet to with less than five minutes to go bewin a game, as his opponent. Hopping fore intermission and devoted the former balk-line king, seeking his time to holding West Hartford's atfirst three cushion crown, was time to holding West Hartford's atmatched against the Chicago southpaw, Augie Kieckhefer, while Hall found the Philadelphia veteran, Otto Reisalt, barring his path.

The University of New Hampshire was chosen queen of the carnival at holds the intercollegiate winter the outdoor festivities last night. At the crowning, she wore a navy blue ski suit, with white scarf and mit-

National league Montreal Canadiens at Toronto. Boston at Montreal Marcons. National League Montreal Canadiens at Chicago. Americans vs Rangers at New

Ottawa at Detroit. Canadien-American League Quebec at New Haven.

Thirty-four per cent of the

Maple Leafs and Rangers

Win Is Third in League and Fourth of Season in 14 Starts; Visitors Never Threaten, Trail at Half, 17-7; Seconds Are Upset 19 to 16.

LEAGUE RESULTS

Manchester 88; West Hartford 18. Bristol 46: Middletown 22. Meriden 85; East Hartford 29.

LEAGUE STANDING

Meriden 7 East Hartford 4 Manchester 8 Middletown 2 West Hartford 0

Manchester High's cage quintet had no trouble at all in turning back West Hartford High at the State Armory yesterday afternoon before s crowd of nearly 400 students, winning handily by a score of 33 to 18. The game was much more one-sided than the score indicates, a dull, listless affair from start to finish that was redeemed only by the fact that it kept the Red and White in fourth place in the Central Connecticut In-

terscholastic League standing with three victories and five defeats. Fourth Win To Date The triumph snapped a five-game fourteen starts this season. With only two more league games to play, Manchester is virtually certain of finishing no lower than fourth place and has a slender chance of moving into third place by beating both Middletown and Meriden, Middletown will be host to the locals next

Friday night. The defeat was West Hartford's tenth in as many starts and its eighth in league competition. The hapless Norfeldtmen were never in the running yesterday but fought gamely from the outset, although trailing by a wide margin all the way. Coach W. J. Clarke used his entire squad of twelve players. West Hartford making as little headway against the reserves as with the

Little Opposition West Hartford spread a zone defense that proved no defense at all as Manchester's offense clicked smoothly and ran up a 14 to 3 lead by the end of the first quarter, the visitors being held scoreless from the floor. The game was loosely perfect records of three players in played and uninteresting, Mancheshe world three cushion billiard ter never being forced to extend

tack today as Allen Hall, 33 year | The varsity reserves took up the old Chicago cue artist, sought his battle in the second quarter and the battled for third, successive con- only field goal of the first half when Keane dropped a long shot late in Layton, red-headed Sedalia, Mc., the quarter to make the score 17 to

tack in abeyance. Stage Brief Rally The varsity started the third quarter and increased Manchester's lead to 23 to 12 by the end of the period, Beard and Carey being the only West Hartford players to score from the floor. The count was 30 to 12 with three minutes to go in the final quarter when the reserves were again called into action and West Hartford unleashed a brief rally that netted three successive twinpointers to bring the final score into the circle of respectability. O'Leary, Johnson and Sheldon featured for Manchester and Carey and Keane were outstanding for

West Hartford. Local 2nds Upset A totally unexpected defeat was suffered by Manchester's seconds, who bowed to the tune of 19 to 16 before a team that they previously trounced by a 19 to 6 score. Manworld's copper resources are in chester was unable to summon its Chile; the United States has about usual fighting spirit until the very last minute of play too late to bring results. The Red and White took a 7-6 lead by the end of the first quarter and clung to its one-point margin at halftime, 11-10. West Hartford came back in the last half, however, to take the lead and remain in front to the final whistle. Johnson and Kulik featured for West Hartford and Cobb, McCurry and Gavello went best for Manches-

BRUINS HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY 2 TOMORROW

of revising the code to make the game better.

The most worthwhile proposals coming before the committeemen met for an extractive selected at a meeting are Fielding. H. Yost of executive session. With this pre-liminary work out of the way the committeemen met for another seed at which some actual revisions at a feature of the canadian division. The Rangers hope to regai The Manchester Brums will play

To Face Stiff Competition New York, Feb. 10 .- (AP) -The can division but only three points ter.

National Hockey League's two di- out of the lead.
visional leaders, the Toronto Maple Meanwhile the second-place Ma-Leafs and New York Rangers, face rooms play at home tonight against stiff competition this week-end. the Boston Bruins, from whom they he Leefs will take on the Mon- have taken three close decisio treal Canadiens tonight in the first four games. Another victory will legiste champion, was in poor physi- half of a double-barreled program assure them of at least a share in cal condition, while Goldthwait was by which the Flying Frenchmen second place no matter what the

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Local Sport Chatter

to be held in Waterbury, March 1. and 3. The interesting part of it is that the story states that such teams as the Blue Ribbons, Kevin Barrys, Hakoahs, Sport Centers, Knights of Lithuania, all of Hartford, are eligible, along with other leading teams generally classed as semi-pro outfits. It is also stated that players who have competed for a salary or fee are not eligible under amateur rules. It is most enlightening to discover that the players on the aforementioned teams are playing merely for the love of for a sleigh ride?

Charlie Kebart, Manchester's bowling champ, has entered the sweepstakes tourney being held at Willimantic today and it is understood that a large number of local fans will be in attendance to lend W. Dietz 5036 moral support to the town's finest H. Bengston 5982 pin toppler. Kebart has been hitting L. Berry 5286 FOR SALE-FULL SIZE walnut the wood in great style recently and W. Brennan5770 will make a determined bid for the F. Murphy 5081 first prize money of \$500 against J. Toscano1867 the best bowlers in New England. W. Holland5261

The entrance fee is a mere \$25. An attempt is being made to F. Dwyer 5499 capitalize on the fact that Miss Eris D. McKee5495 Watkins Brandecchi of Wallingford recently W. Stevenson ... 5328 set a new world singles mark with 186, Miss Brandecchi having acquired a manager who is making Copeland electric frigerators like arrangements for a New England new, as low as \$39.50. Twenty dif- tour. She will positively not appear ferent models. Easy terms, Tri- locally, as local alley managers feel angle Stores, Inc., 280 Asylum that it takes more than one exceptional game to make an attraction. Miss Brandecchi appeared here recently against the Charter Oak Girls but failed to shine with any particular brilliance, averag-

> Thomas Michael Monahan, who in case you don't know, is coach at Bristol High, has established a record in basketball for other coaches to shoot at during the next decade, or should we say, century. In eleven years his teams have captured 178 games and lost only forty-two. In that time his teams have been selected for the Yale Tourney no less

CRAVAT LEAGUE In the Cravat League last night points from Team No. 2 while Team No. 3 took a clean sweep of the 4 points from Team No. 4.

Dwye: took high single honors with 151 and hit for a 3 string of 346. Bill Breenan had high 3 string with 350 while Smoky Joe Toscano hit for 346. In the League averages Bill Dietz leads the league with better than 111 average, closely followed by Bengston and Berry who have better than 110 each.

In the Concordia Brotherhood league at Murphy's Alleys the Alley all the honors hitting for a single of 119 and a 3 string of 337.

Mickey Mouse (3) F. Winzler 100 99 113—317 Keeney 84 ... A. Winzler 80 450 447 501 1398 Hooples (1) M. Klein113 105 119-337

463 446 477 1386 Alley Oops (1)

462 465 460 1387 Gumps (3) J. Adamy106 103 82-291 J. Roth 80 .. 107-187 Cravat Dept. defeated the Necktie 489 482 460 1431 xAlley Oops won roll off.

Team No. 3 (4)

Team No. 4 (0) Team No. 1 (3)

Dietz104 92 111-307 McGowan 88 68 94-250 Tedford 88 101 102-291 Holland 86 111 101-298

the sport, or is someone being taken Berry 98 112 114-324 League-3rd Quarter.

Total Pinfall Games Aver. 103.73 103.17 . McDowell4910 R. Smith5503 101 92 101.84 . Tedford5264 Blanchard5139

Larder5104 Anderson 5090 Fox508/ Ritchie 4401 Chambers4215 McGowan4019 '50 High single, W. Dietz, 162. High 3 string, H. Bengston, 407. Standings

Team No. 3, 18 points. Team No 1, 12 points. Team No. 4, 10 points. Team No. 2, 8 points.

EX-SERVICE MEN

The British Vets kept up their

league. Taggart of the Britishers V.F.W. 4-0. The box scores:

V. F. W. (0) at Murphy's Alleys Team No. 1 took McCullen 91 91 .. 97—188 96 107 95—298 Y. M. C. A. (4)

BROTHERHOOD LOOP Oops lost 3 out of 4 points to the Sonnikson105 106 104 315 Gumps. The final game was tie but Glenney 89 96 99-294 the Alley Cops won the roll off. The Wright 79 108 111-298 for the Hooples. G. Klein carried off | Cervini110 113 128-346 | 9

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WESTERLY by land of the Estate P. Frey 99 104 83-286 Cutters by 8 pins. War Horse Beebe

..... 97 89 115-301 McKee 99 91 108-298 Stevenson108 103 108-319 117 in the final string. Cap Larder, Dwyer 84 111 151-346 War Horse's opponent also bowled

Blanchard 80 93 92-265 A news release has reached our Smith 92 108 94-294 desk in regard to a state amateur McDowell 91 98 97-286 elimination basketball tournament, Murphy 87 77 88-252 439 491 460 1390 Anderson 91 94 98-283 Chambers 92 95 96-283 Larder103 95 100-298 Toscano107 108 131-346

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460 528 515 1503 Averages - Cravat Bov ling 111.90

winning streak last night at the YMCA alleys by taking three of Virginia collide at Philadelphia. of 18-2. The floorwork of Anderfour points from the V.F.W.'s and Each has split even in four games son, Daigle and Kaselanskas fea- old man, cried. "Real shortly you next, now that we're all inside?" the Legion made a clean sweep but Temple, always formidable on tured for Buckland while Smith can run inside and see a lot of than nine times. A grand record from the leading Army and Navy its home floor, will be a strong played best for Thompsonville. club team in the ex-service men's favorite.

had high three-string with 377 and Anderson of the Army and Navy club high single with 127. In an extra game the YMCA team beat the

Glenney \$6 101 86—273 Peterson102 109 94-805 Mathiason106 120 105-331 Frazier 82 .. - 82 481 519 477 1477 Hamilton110 112 91-313 Segar 88 107 105-300 Gibson 93 110 98-301 Coleman130 97 99-326 P

507 537 521 1565 Amerigan Legion (4) Army and N: Ny Club (6)

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Kane 80 88 105-273 Anderson 87 79 99—265 Thompson121 103 98—822 502 510 524 1534 Veterans of Foreign Wars (1) Klein 79 100 95—274 Leggett 93 78 88—259

CRAVATS VICTORS

Last night at Murphy's Alleys the 12 didn't faze War Horse in the least. Going into the final 2 boxes of the last game and his team just about beat, old War Horse pulled off a double strike to pull out victory for his team by 8 pins. War Horse hit112 126 112-350 big last night as he hit the wood for

314 which is the second time this 500 520 594 1614 year that he has hit-over 300. War Horse is out with a challenge to Old: Pop of the Midget Smoke Shop, but as Pop wants them 60 or over we believe that War Horse will have to wait a few more years.

Necktie Cutters Murphy 106 Smith 107 94 Larder 109 90 115 314 Total 322 319 297 Cravata

307

Holland Blanchard 117 110 Beebe 100 497 484 536 1517 Totals 334 283 329

> OUT 1'O BREAK TIE New York, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Penn and Yale, battling for the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league lead, will seek to break their deadlock in a pair of battles at Hanover, N. H., and Ithaca, N. Y., tonight.

Now tied with four victories and one defeat apiece, Penn will play Cornell at Ithaca while Yale is tangling with Dartmouth at Hanover. Neither of the leaders can be reckoned sure winners though both probably will start as slight favorites. Cornell now is third in the standings with two victories and one defeat while Dartmouth is fifth with

an even break in four games. Princeton assumed full command of fourth place last night by trouncing Harvard's hapless Crimson, 46-93.29 19. It was Princeton's third victory 91.67 in five league starts and Harvard's 87.80 seventh successive defeat without a victory. Ken Fairman, crack Tiger forward, led the attack with 14 points and took first place among the league's individual scorers with points. Al Bonniwell of Dartmouth stands second with 46.

Harvard never had a chance, the Tiger varsity running up a 22-4 count in the first 15 minutes. The half ended 22-6.

Undisputed possession of third

NORTH ENDS WIN

The North Ends eked out an unimpressive victory over Buckland in a "Y" Intermediate League game, 20-16. The victory, which lacked the calibre of basketball the North Ends usually play, definitely settled the leaders of the league. The North Ends and Oxfords will play off the tie. There was no stars in the Nerton 86 105 128-319 mediocre play of the winners while Donahue played well for the losers. North Ends (20)

> Sumislaski, if1 2-7 Comber, rf2 Rykoski, c2 D. Harrington, rg ...1 Swikla, lg1 2. Vittner, lg0 0-0 6-14 20 Buckland (16) 0. Hilinski, lf2 88-172 3. Chrzanowski, rf2 1. Grant, c !.....0

YOUNG PEOPLE WIN

Score at halftime, 7-4, North

The Young People's Society five of the Concordia Lutheran church defeated the Brotherhood, 49 to 42, while the girls team took the All-Stars into camp, 21 to 10. Y. P. S. (49)

1. Neubauer, rf5 Rautenburg, if2 Noske, c3 for St. Patricks. 23 4. Fischer, lg 1 1 18 13 49 F. Bissell, If 0 Brotherhood (42) 0. Reichenbach, c0 1. Tureck, lg2 3. J. Haberern, rg4

> Score halftime, 21-15, Brotherhood, Referee, "Cop" Campbell. 3 5-overtime periods. Brotherhood ... 8 13 Y. P. S. 4 11 7 9 5-49 All Star Girls (10) 1. Mrosek, rf2 Mohr, if0

Lerch, c3 1. E. Roth, rg 0 1. Steger, lg0 E. Klein rf1 1. I. Reichenbach, If 6 2 14 0. Gess, c1 .. F. Roth, rg0

ree, Tureck. FLASHES BEAT SWISHERS

Scors halftime, 13-8, Y. P. S. Ref-

Dreger, lg1 1

The West Side Flashes trounced the Swishers at the West Side Rec Thursday night with a score of 61-37. The score at haif time was 22-14. Flashes. Heafs and Gigilo were outstanding for the winners and Simmons and Wiley were best for the losers. The game was referred by Johnnie Gribbon, who handled it

very well. Flashes (61) Bantley, rf4 C. Morrison, c2 . Bissell, lg 0 Gigelo, rg6 Gill, rg2 D. Hagenow, c 2 2 Swishers (87)

Wiley, rg Judd, lg 0 2 Referee, J. Gribbon.

F. Reardon, If1

E. Connors, rf3

Last night at the "Y" the Buckplace in the Eastern conference will land Community Club team beat the climb. I guess it won't be long till be at stake when Temple and West | Thompsonville Jerichoes by a score | we arrive at Nature Land." Tonight Buckland will defend its fore.

BUCKLAND IS WINNER

senior league leadership against the fast stepping North Ends. The bor score: Buckland (18) Hilinski, rf 2

Anderson, lf 1 2 Donahue, rf 0 Chrzanowski, lf 0 Kaselanskas, c 2 Daigle, rg 2 Newcomb, rg 0 0 Healy, lg 0 Fiddler, lg 1 0 Thompsonville (2) Metzger, rf 0

Smith, c 0 D. Thompson, rg 0 0 R. Bostic, lg 0 Total 1 0 Referee: Comber. Umpire: Swikla. Scorer: Rykoski.

Thompson, rf 0

F. Bostic, if 1

WEST SIDE DEFEAT ST. PATRICKS

The West Side Rec basketball team played a fast passing game and put up a good defense to win by the close score of 39-35. The West Sides were up against a zone defense which kept the score close all through the game, score at half time being 19-18, St. Patricks. In the last half Earl Bissell and Alf Brown got their eye and scored aplenty, the rest of the boys helping them out. The floor make the trip to the Northland. It game of Mitt Nelson, Flit Mahoney, is planned to have Gulli and Butler Pierney and Fred Bissell who entered the game in the last half, featur-

The game was attended by 100 West Side fans who are getting interested in the boys from the West Side. Guinar and King played best

West Side Rec (39) Mahoney, rf2 Tierney, lf 1 Nelson, c 2 Gunther, rf 3 Grady, rf 0 Guerino, lf 0 Allio, lf 0 McLaughlin, c 4 King, rg 1 Collins, lg 1 Guinan, lg 6

Ford, rg 0

Who's Who on the Alleys

(Continued from Page Nine)

ten games. In the first five games Miss Gulli hit for o37 and Pacini 590 and in the final five games Miss Gulli had 598 and Pacini 624, and Miss Gulli turned in an average of 123.5 for the ten games, an average that most of the men would be proud to have opposite their name

in any event. Holds Many Titles. In the Washington Ladies' league on the Columbia alleys Miss Gulli for 81 games had an average of 112.35. Several times during her activities on the alleys Lorraine has set up new records for the women of the National capital to shoot at and is still the holder of many championships during her past six years in the pin toppling game. In the summer time we are told that Miss Gulli is coming to the front as a golfer but bowling is her game. It has been stated many times that Lorraine would miss a meal to get

into a good friendly match. Miss Gulli, it is expected, will appear in Hartford on Saturday, March 10, to give an exhibition in the afternoon and evening at the Yankee sweepstakes that is being held as a benefit for the Hartford Times Farm Fund. It is expected that her pal, Billie Butler, will also meet with the best women bowlers in the state. Right now a contest is under way that will give any of the girls in the state a chance to meet one of the Washington pair in the exhibition. Any member of the fair sex interested in entering the contest can write to John A DeRidder, 43 Barnard street. Hartford. No entry fee is charged to enter the event, the only expense being that

for bowling. Next week the third of this series will appear on the sport pages of this paper and we will feature Mike Bogino, the 1933 all-event champion. Mr Bogino was to have been receive all the information from the Avon farmer that was requested. Others to come include Nick Tronsky, Ann Griffin, Billie Butler and Astor Clarke.

James Richard of Platteville, Wis., preparing to make a left turn, stuck out his hand. A speeding machine approaching from the rear struck his arm and broke it.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

at carryin this key. "Its weight is going to make me

sink. It's heavier than you all think. I'd like to have a rest, and locked. "You see, your passage Coppy ought to rest with me." key that I could hike along for

fair that each one lends a hand. time. I hope there are no hills to cried. "You're right," their friend, the said, "Well, just what do we do things that you have never seen be-

Soon little Duncy grew tired out. | They walked on for a mile, or so, The other Tinies heard him shout, and then wee Dotty cried, "What 'Hey, someone else can take a turn ho! Just look ahead! I see the gateway that we're heading for."

They shortly found the gate was

would be blocked, if you had not "Aw, I'm all right," said Coppy. dug up the key," exclaimed the kind "Gee, I am so thrilled about this old man. "Now I will put the monstrous days. Let Seouty take your place." key where it belongs. You just watch me. The gate will open "Say, I'm not lazy. I'm just slowly. Run in, quickly as you can." smart," said he. "I made you take The Tinies gathered 'round and my part. And, anyway, it's only then they all grew quite excited

when the great big gate swung out-"Keep walking, so we won't lose ward. "Follow me," Wee Scouty My, what a thrill as they rushed in. Then little Dotty, with a grin,

> (The Tinies meet a strange dam builder in the next story.)

WELL, HERE'S S'A GOOD THING FOR YEAH, LETS TH' PIT! BUT () THEM THEY AINT HERE! GIT AT IT, AN' C'MON-LET'S HAUL WE BETTER GUARDS? ALLEY OOP OUTA MAKE IT SNAPPY!

Friends In Need!



AN' THE WUG! FRIENDS GIANT! OORAY!

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

FUNNY, HERE! TH' PIT'S HOW ARE
FUNNY, HERE! TH' PIT'S WE GONNA RESCUE
WELLEMPTY! OOP HIM, IF DYA
AINT IN IT! HE AINT RECKON THERE'S SUMPIN

THOSE ARE FRIENDS OF MINE WHO'VE COME HERE

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG'S DAUGHTER HAS A SWEETHEART

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

Automobile accidents are increas- be possessed with the desire to do ing. Careless drivers should be some great deed. What is it?

Senior—I would like to give the dean a swift kick.

Tourists judge the many towns and villages than they pass through by the condition of their streets .-Poor streets are an abomination, space. good streets and highways add to the glory of motor traveling.

Non-Skid

Bill Muffell said his car couldn't This monument shows that it could and did.

a field when he mistook for an approaching car a fellow hunting mushrooms with a lantern.

eight years, the longest the onice was held by any one man.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, zoologist and explorer, is noted as the discoverer of som of the rich-

Woman (to her husband who had est fossil fields in the world. stopped to investigate) - What happened, George?

Woman-You ought to have been cific coasts, which permits collecon the lookout for this. You remember the filling station operator back in town told you there was a fork in the road.

The Rock of Gibraltar is 1400

So much money is being expended on highways that even the road to suggested by recent experiments, hell is said to be paved—with good is black bedclothes and pillows in

Old Dobbin may have been a erude means of transportation but ruption of "Jaw's harp." you didn't have to drive him slowly during the first 500 miles to loosen

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree The smith works like the deuce, For now he's selling gasoline, Hot dogs and orange juice!

One scientist avers that human intelligence is at least 450,000 years old. That gentleman never drove an

A milk wagon collided with an auto and many bottles of milk were broken. A crowd gathered. Benevolent Looking Man-Poor

fellow, you'll have to pay for this accident, won't you? Driver-Yes, sir. Benevolent Looking Man-That's too bad. Here's a quarter towards it and I'll pass the hat for you. Driver (after the crowd had con-

tributed and dispersed, turning to a bystander)—Ain't he the wise guy? That's the boss. He's Not the Only One The traffic lights are all right, re-marked old Silas Tote,

But when I'm in a hurry they surely get my goat. Sue—What makes the cop so fat? Mac—Probably too much traffic

Bootleg fuel is bothering the au-thorities of several states, but thank heavens, nobody yet has discovered how to make bath tub gasoline.

There's almost as much thrill in trying out's new razor as in driv-ing a new automobile.

Distinguished Gentleman -Young man, after receiving your diploma you must be inspired with some overwhelming ambition. You must

About the only thing some people over take up at a public meeting is

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

If all files lived their alloted span, from one female in five seasons there would be a family of descendants requiring a string of 37 figures to number them. Champ Clark was speaker of

We just heard of a fellow who the House of Representatives for missed the road and smashed up in eight years, the longest the office

Wheeling, W. Va., is the only city on Route 40 (National High-Her husband (briefly)-Puncture, way) between the Atlantic and Pa-

feet high.

As soon as China becomes civil- It is said that at least 2 per ized and progressive enough to buy cent of human beings associate a automobiles, she won't need these periodic wars to keep down the population. the week.

An unusual cure for insomnia, a black bed in a dark room.
"Jew's harp" has nothing to do

with the race; the name is a cor-About one in seven of the boys and girls of London are still

school at the age of 15. Lake Superior is the largest fresh water lake in the world. Mt. Kilimanjaro, British East Africa, is the highest known peak on the African continent. It rises 19,321 feet.

It is an erroneous belief that those in love lose their appetites. About 350,000 Londoners, of whom nearly 280,000 are women, are employed in hotels, restau-rants and domestic service.

FLAPPER FANNY JAYS:



Men who cut corners have an

eye for curves.









SCORCHY SMITH

Toonerville Folks

MOLLIE, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD TO HEAR THAT. I COULDN'T BELIEVE THAT YOU WERE IN THIS DESPERATE PLOT. NOW, I HOPE YOU WILL STAY HERE WITH US UNTIL EVERYTHING IS CLEARED UP.

MR. BROWN, I WOULD LIKE TO STAY WITH YOU AND BETTY UNTIL I I CERTAINLY HAD A WRONG OPINION CAN MAKE ARRANGEMENTS OF YOU AND I'M TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL IN THE EAST. PHONE. THAT'S SCORCHY!

OH .- THANK YOU,

Reflections WE'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU HERE, MOLLIE! SORRY. THERE'S THE

By Fontaine Fox

- YES, SCORCHY - OLD KENNY HAD DUPED MOLLIE-ALL RIGHT-ELL BE ANXIOUS TO HEAR PROM YOU -THE SHERIFF AND THE BOYS HAVE TAKEN THE OUTLAWS TO BUTTE-YES, BOTH THE GIRLS ARE HERE - YOU WANT TO TALK WITH

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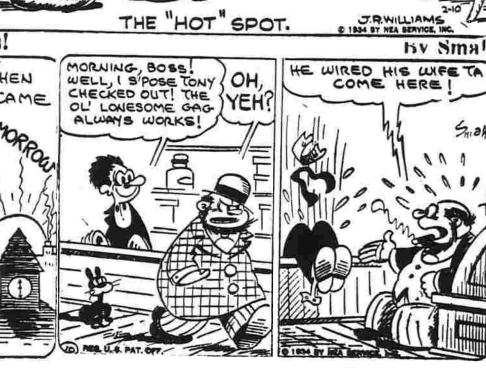
By John C. Terry GEE - HE HAS AN EMERGENCY IT'S CALL FROM AN AIR TRANSPORT LONESOME ALREADY. COMPANY OUT ON THE COAST HERE WITHOUT SCORCHY -

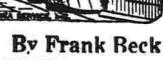
WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane MORE LIGHTS 60 OUT, PISTOLS BARK STRANGER WHO WITH THE HOUSE SOUGHT PRO-POWDER TECTION FROM SMOKE, WASH AND DISAPPEARS. EASY, RACE PROM ROOM TO ROOM LOOKING FOR ASSASSINS AND VICTIM. THEY FIND NO ONE. THE DOORS ND MCQUIGGLE STILL IS IN HIS ROOM. LOCKED. THERE IS NO SIGN WHAT HAPPENED WHO LOCKED OF BULLET HOLES NOR BROKEN MY DOOR ?

OUT OUR WAY By Williams THERE'S YOUR BIG SHOTS FER YOU! THEY PESTER EVERY-BODY, SO EVERYBODY WILL NOTICE THEM, TO GET BIG! AN' THEN THEY WON'T NOTICE ANYBODY-NOT EVEN AN' APPOINTMENT. THAT MUST BE THE SECRET OF SUCCESS-PESTER EVERYBODY, TO MAKE IT - THEN DON'T LET ANY-BODY PESTER YOU. LOOK AT THAT! SEE IT- SEE IT? THAT NINE O'CLOCK? THAT'S TEN NINE SHARP WAS TH' APPOINTMENT! HAH- DOES HE?

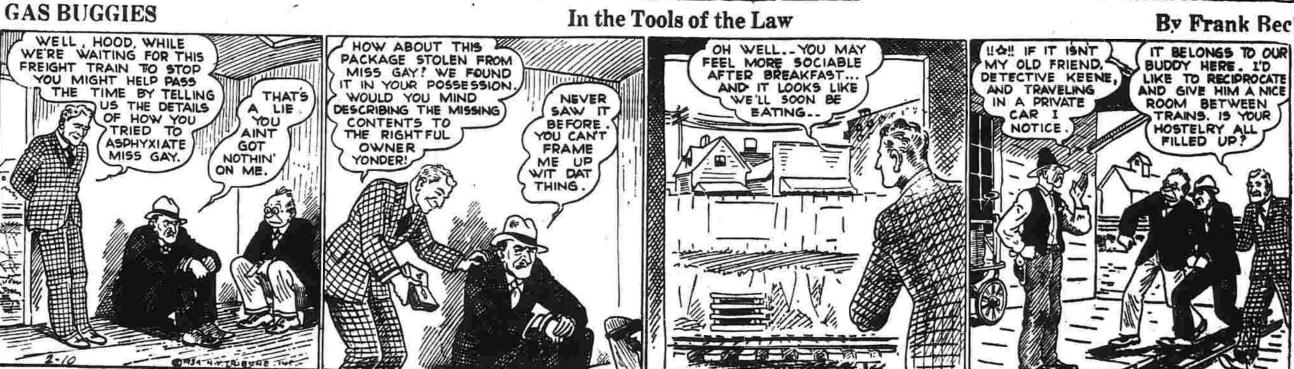








by Small



ABOUT TOWN

The degree team of Washington L. O. L. will rehearse in Orange Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bertie Mosely, chairman of the American Legion Boy Scout committee, has called a special meeting of all boys of Boy Scout age who are desirious of joining the Legion troop now being organized for next Monday night at 7 o'clock at the state armory. Preparations for

the rooms of the Washington Social she answered the doorbell. Club this evening at 6:30.

A well-children's conference will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Health Center on Hartford Road opposite Cheney hall.

The Queen of Italy society will celebrate its third anniversary with a banquet and dance tomorrow from 3 to 8 p. m. at the Sub-Alpine Club on Eldridge street. Husbands and friends of the members will be at State Armory, 7:30 p. m. guests. The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. Teresa Lee, chairman; Mrs. Mary Vesco, Mrs. Teresa Maretto, Mrs. Lucy Gaudino, Mrs. Emma Pero, Mrs. Angelina Mistretta, Mrs. Antoinette Pero, and the president of the society, Mrs. Minnie Montit.

Manchester Assemby, No. 15, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic Temple.

The cold weather claimed another victim. A rabbit that had evidently strayed from its hutch made its way down Main street in its search for a State Service Station. It was found at Orange hall. frozen stiff yesterday afternoon in the rear of the station.

Mrs. Eleanor Rubacha and Mrs. February 17-Scotch-Irish Night Catherine Bednarz, co-chairman of at Orange hall. the supper and entertainment of the Polish National Ladies' Aid society, are planning to cater to more than Night at School Street Rec. 150 tomorrow afternoon. The af- March 13, 14, 15, 16-Annual fair is in celebration of the fourth Herald Cooking School at State anniversary of the society and be-gins at 3 o'clock in Turn hall. After March 20—Annual concert of G a program of music, plays and Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran hall earlier in the season. dances, a supper will be served in church. the basement by the chairmen and April 2— Masonic Ball, State sidered the best Highland dancer in members of the society.

of Italy, will follow a prelenten auditorium custom still in vogue in Italy and other European countries, of having a carnival tomorrow afternoon in Tinker hall, following its regular business meeting, which opens at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Nettie Aceto is chairman, and her assistants are Mrs.

The meeting of the Juniors affiliated with the Auxiliary to the American Legion, scheduled for Armory will be omitted on account of the uncertainty of weather con-

Reserves in Manchester are cordially invited to attend a social meeting which the organization is planning for Tuesday evening at High School Hall. After a short Marchesotti guilty and imposed a highest account that the had warned marchesotti about rows at the place at least three times.

Judge Raymond Johnson found Marchesotti guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 and court which business session at 7:30 the meeting fine of \$25 and costs, which was will take the form of a Valentine paid.

Edward Gill, who has been spending a few days with his mother. Mrs. John H. Gill of Main street, returned today to Buffalo, N. Y., where he is employed.

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> **PRINCESS** CANDY SHOP. Main Street at Pearl

Mrs. Minnie Goslee of Madison street, has gone to East Orange, N. J., for a visit of a week with her daughter, Miss Ethel Goslee.

William J. Haggerty of 196 Ver-non street, who has been confined to his home since October, and for weeks in the hospital, received a pleasant surprise last evening. His friends here and elsewhere remembered him with books, games, cards and all sorts of gifts. Among the donors were associates at the Hartford Telephone Exchange with ed amount of coal and oil in Manwhich he is connected, relatives and | chester, but dealers all report that state armory. Preparations for forming the troop will be made and chairman Mosely will outline the plan on Monday night. Sandwiches and cocoa will be served.

The joint entertainment committee of Royal Black Preceptory and Manchester Pipe Band will meet in the rooms of the Washington Social

which he is connected, relatives and friends in Grand Isle and Burlington, Vt., and this town. His sisterin-law, Mrs. Henry J. Veins, knowing that Mr. Haggerty's condition would not permit his receiving friends in a party, originated the idea of having the gifts all placed many process of the winter and a considerable found at the door last evening when the rooms of the Washington Social

Manchester Date Book

Tonight February 10-Girl Scout rally, pageant and Scout demonstration, Also annual meeting of local Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton. Also anniversary observance of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., at

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

Odd Fellows hall.

February 12 Father and Son SCOTCH-IRISH NIGHT Banquet at South Methodist church. Also Father and Son Banquet at Concordia Lutheran church. February 14, 15, 16, 17-Automo-

bile and Home Appliance Show at State Armory. February 15—Annual meeting of better climate and got as far as the Swedish-American Republican Club

> February 16-Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church.

Coming Events February 23-Ex-Service Men's

Armory. Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters Beethoven Glee Club at High school and in this country.

April 23—Ninth annual concert of hibition of dances in true Highland style. Real Scotch dancers are hard to find in this country.

POLICE COURT

The row that took place at the Anna Urbanetti, Mrs. Cosima Cat's Meow Favern Thursday night Monaco, Mrs. Teresa Cassale and was given an airing in court this Monaco, Mrs. Teresa Cassale and Mrs. Gemima D'Ubaldo. Refreshments, dancing, games and a general good time will be enjoyed. The committee desire all who possibly can mell place was the chief witness. He said that he attempted to interfere between the proprietor and another fellow who were having trouble and American Legion, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the State Armory will be omitted on account claimed the men were making a nuisance of themselves and he asked

them to leave the place.

All former members of the Girl court that he had warned Marche-

IN THIS COMMUNITY In the show. He is a fine dancer and knows all the jigs ever invented and songs "by the hundreds." The rest of the program will be given over to the acts of Miss Joan Condon and The Two White Flashes. Miss Condon is a tap-dancing specialist. She does all her dancing on roller-skates and is an excellent singer. The Two White Flashes are a dance team rated as about the fastest ever.

The cold weather has resulted in the consumption of an unprecedent-

purchased their coal supply early last year and had it in their bins. There has been an unusual demand and heavy deliveries have been made all through the winter but the dealers have taken care of this by keeping cars ordered and arriving at all times.

Every dealer in town reports coal enough on hand and for immediate needs the larger dealers report "plenty". Only one dealer said he was declining orders from new customers, having only a sufficient stock for his regular trade at the recent rate of consumption. Fuel oil, which is being burned by

many, is reported as in ample supply to take care of all demands. In one or two places in the state coal dealers appear to have been less well prepared for this extraordinary winter and New Britain is said to have something of a short-

TO BE A GREAT EVENT

Scotch Dancers, Irish Jiggers and Singers of Both Nations Booked for Next Saturday.

On Saturday night, Feb. 17 there will be an entertainment and dance in the Orange hall, given by Royal Black Preceptory, No. 13 and Man-chester Pipe Band. That will be Scotch-Irish night and the entertainers will give special Scotch and Irish numbers. The committee has again obtained the services of George Gillette, house-rocking musician and comedian who gave a side-splitting performance in Orange

Tommy Hines, also of Hartford, will supply the Scotch songs. He brings his own planist. Jim Man-

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rated as about the fastest ever. The Manchester Pipe Band will play a selection of Pipe music and one of the pipers will play for the Scotch dances. There will be refreshments in the basement. One of Wants Cheaper Water. the local orchestras will furnish the

music for modern and old-fashioned dancing until midnight. Tickets are now on sale and can be had from any member of Man-chester Pipe Band or from any member of R. B. P. No. 13.

FIREMEN HERE STAND BY FOR HARTFORD BLAZE

Prepare to Give Aid in Two Alarm Fire on Market Street in Capitol City.

Chief Foy of the South Manchester Fire Department received a call from the Hartford fire department at midnight last night asking that he have one company ready and standing by to respond to aid in Hartford if necessary. The call came as a result of a two alarm fire on Market street. The South Manchester Fire Department is a member of the Hartford County Mutual Aid and in case of a .wo bell alarm fire in Hartford Manchester is called on to stand ready to send one piece of apparatus to Hart-

Last night Chief Foy arranged to have No. 3 ready 'o start for Hartford and the other companies in the department were prepared to take care of any call in No. 3's district. The Hartford firemen were able to cope with the fire and no aid was sent from Manchester.

There was only one call for the fire apparatus in the South Manchester Fire District yesterday. A chimney fire at No. 37 Spruce street called No. 3 on a still alarm. The fire was extinguished with chemicals with no loss.

TOWN BOARD O. K.'S POLICE ROOM JOB

Approves Changes in Town Court Building, Keeney St.

Approval of interior changes in the Town Court building was given by the Board of Selectmen in special meeting yesterday afternoon, contingent upon the ratification of the Board of Police Commissioners. The matter came before the Selectmen at this time, due to the fact that painters are now at work in the building re-decorating under a CWA approved project and it was thought advisable to remove the large vault at the south side of the building, formerly used to store town records. when the building was used as the

Hall of Records. The vault on the police station side of the building has been used for several years as an office for fingerprinting and photographing prisoners and space for storage. With the addition of the police teletype more room is needed for police work. The removal of the vault will provide an extra room for the de-

Part CWA Job At present there are three rooms in the poice station side of the building, one of which is the private office of Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon. A small room in the rear used as a night office by Captain Herman Schendel is now used for the police teletype.

The additional work suggested

will cost \$500, the Selectmen were told. If approved by the CWA the removal of the vault will be included in the current project, labor for which is being paid for by the government, the materials being provided by the town.

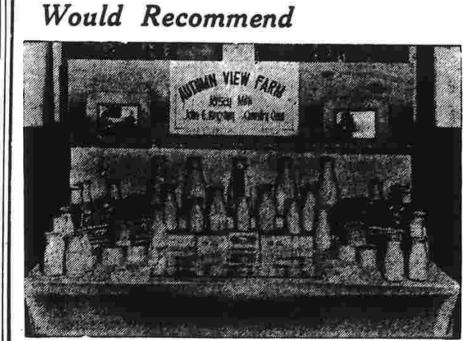
Keeney Street Water The Selectmen discussed proposed changes in the water rates for resi-



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dents of Keeney street. While the utilities were owned by Cheney Brothers, users living in that section were required to pay three and three-eights times the normal rate for water used, due to the extra cost of installing mains. Later the rates were reduced to three times the normal, under authority of the Public Utilities Commission. Users have petitioned the Selectmen for further

reductions in the rate. The Selectmen tabled a plan for thinning oak trees on the Porter reservoir watershed, referring the matter to the water committee for



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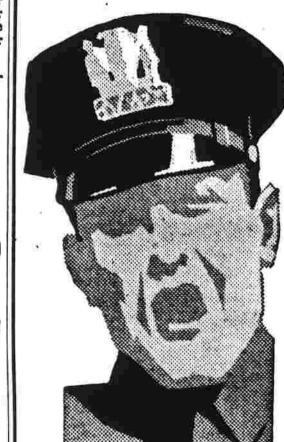
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