

MacCRACKEN IS FINED ON SENATE CHARGE

Former Air Chief Pays \$100 After Submitting to Arrest To Be Questioned Today on Contracts.

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Senate had the delayed satisfaction today of getting under way with its trial of William P. MacCracken on contempt charges.

The widely-known lawyer, once assistant secretary of commerce, submitted to arrest after paying a \$100 fine on a contempt of court verdict.

By his side was his counsel, Frank J. Hogan, and before him as he stood in the Senate chamber were numerous Senators intent on questioning about what he had to do with contracts for his air mail clients.

Several days last week he had sought to evade this moment by having the case thrown into the courts. This maneuver failed, however and this forenoon he had the choice as the result of his actions of paying the \$100 fine or spending 24 hours in jail.

LINDBERGH PROTESTS Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The administration continued to hear criticism today from private aviation concerns of its sweeping abrogation of air mail contracts.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, an ex-air mail flier and present technical adviser to Transcontinental and Western Air Co., told the President in a telegram yesterday:

"Your action does not discriminate between innocence and guilt, and places no premium on honest business."

Col. Lindbergh's wire characterized the cancellation of air mail contracts by the President as an action that condemns "the largest portion of our commercial aviation without just trial."

The protest of the New York-Texas flier and others brought no open reaction today, and no arrangements have been made for a hearing such as the aviation concerns are seeking.

There were intimations that the administration is considering a completely revised governmental policy for transporting ocean and air mail, and that Congress will be asked to adopt it.

Some Courses Officials pointed out several possible courses.

The subsidy system could be partially dropped, the government could operate the routes not let to private companies.

The old system could be completely abandoned.

MONSIGNOR KEOUGH IS NAMED BISHOP Native of New Britain Elevated to Head of Providence Diocese by Pope.

Rome, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Pope Pius today elevated four American Monsignors to Bishops.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Moses Killey, of the American College in Rome, was named Bishop of Trenton, N. J.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Robert E. Lucy, of Long Beach, Calif., was appointed Bishop of Amarillo, Texas.

In Chicago, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor William O'Brien of St. John's church will become titular bishop of Calabria and auxiliary bishop to Cardinal Mundelein.

As Bishop of the Diocese of Providence, R. I., the Pope named the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis P. Keough.

BOEN IN NEW BRITAIN New Britain, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Rev. Francis P. Keough, whose appointment as Bishop of Providence, R. I., was announced today, was born in New Britain 43 years ago and received his early education at St. Thomas's Seminary, Hartford, St. Sulpice Seminary at Ives, France, and St. Bernard's Seminary at Rochester, N. Y.

Rev. Fr. Keough was ordained at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford on June 10, 1916, and was appointed assistant chancellor of the Hartford diocese and secretary to the most Rev. John J. Nihan, Bishop of the diocese, on December 3, 1919. He also is director of the Catholic Mission Aid Society and chaplain of St. Agnes' home in Hartford.

CHINESE IN DRIVE ON SUPERSTITION

Campaign Starts to Devote Millions to Help the Needy of the Nation.

Peiping, China, Feb. 10.—(AP)—China is in the midst of a war on superstition today—a war opened with the approach of the nationwide Chinese New Year's festival, February 14.

The first guns are being directed against the traditional practices of attempting to gain earthly favor by making lavish votive offerings to the various gods and goddesses in the Chinese Pantheon.

In the first such exhibition held in the Orient, the Peiping Educational Museum displayed today statistics and charts on how a million dollars is spent annually by the Chinese.

This huge sum, it is shown, goes each year for incense, votive candles, miniature ivory pagodas, sandalwood offerings and other superstitious tokens in order to obtain favor.

Yet the money might be used, the museum is pointing out, to feed hundreds of thousands of victims of floods and famines now afflicting the country or to buy dozens of airplanes for the National government's infant air force.

The museum estimates that the residents of Peking spend a half million dollars annually just for incense and silver money to be burned as an offering to the dead or upon firecrackers to frighten away goblins, devils and dragons.

The walls of the exhibition hall are plastered with such slogans as: "Down with Superstition," "Waste no Money on Idolatry," and "Don't Forget the Yellow River Flood Sufferers."

One of the most remarkable exhibits shows superstitious Celestials sealing the lips of the fabled kitchen god with molasses to prevent him from reporting to heaven their sins of the past year.

WOMAN SUSPECTED IN DEATH OF MAN Shared Flat With Man Who Was Found Beaten to Death.

New Haven, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Anna Barry alias Anna Baroni, taken into custody after Anthony Roskowski, 73, was found dead in his basement flat, was arraigned today in City Court but the case was continued until Saturday so that she might be questioned by Coroner James J. Corrigan.

Roskowski, his head battered, was found Saturday night lying on the floor in the midst of bricks, stove lids, a flat iron and a stove poker. Officials expressed the opinion he had been beaten with a blunt instrument, but were unable to find any bearing blood stains.

Shared His Flat Police said the woman had shared the two room flat with the aged man for the past 10 months and were told by neighbors that the couple lived in peace.

(Continued on Page Two)

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury February 9 was: Receipts, \$12,187,094.51; expenditures, \$36,451,159.53; balance, \$4,306,822,278.22; customs receipts for the month, \$8,115,847.91.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) were \$4,589,415,275.31; expenditures, \$3,819,876,705.55 including \$2,103,484,140.59 of emergency expenditures; excess of receipts, \$785,538,569.76.

Lincoln Granted Appeal Made by Southern Youth

Clarkburg, W. Va., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Seventy years ago, as a boy of 15, Charles L. Hickman wrote a letter to President Abraham Lincoln.

Today, on the anniversary of the Emancipator's birth, he discloses the contents of the letter and the results it contained.

In the letter he explained that his brother, Lloyd, then serving with the Union forces before Richmond, was needed at home because his mother was ill and his father had been killed in an accident, and he asked that the brother be discharged from the army.

As Army Tackles Job of Flying Mails



Thrust into the national limelight by developments resulting from the airmail investigations are the men you see pictured here. Above is the co-ordinating board Secretary of Commerce Roper has chosen to decide the best way the domestic air mail service can be taken over by the Army Air Corps.

MILLION FRENCH STRIKE BUT EXPECT NO TROUBLE

Workers Walk Out to Give Warning What They Are Able to Do—Strike to Last But One Day.

Paris, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A general one-day strike slowed down the whole of France today as 1,000,000 workers walked out in a warning of what they can do should their rights be infringed upon.

The French Federation of Labor, which called the strike beginning last midnight, estimated that it was 80 percent effective.

The ministry of the interior, however, announced that things were going at about half-speed, with light water, gas, and railroad service unimpaired.

Violence often seemed near, but only a few minor clashes of workers and pickets were reported.

Big demonstrations and parades in the provinces at Marseilles, Lille and other principal cities, were reported uneventful.

Amid reports that Premier Doumergue would ask dictatorial powers, the 24-hour strike was called as a gesture of protest against any resort to Fascist control.

Hold Big Meetings In Paris, leaders of two big open-air meetings called in the enormous squares Cour Vincennes and in the Place de la Nation pledged they would be conducted quietly.

Small demonstrations were organized throughout the capital in an effort to induce all government functionaries to join the strike.

Pickets in northern suburbs tried to bar the streets but police quickly prevented all attempts to interfere with traffic.

Disorders were described as few and insignificant, but some windows were smashed when strikers attempted to impede bus service.

Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior, instructed the police to try good natured persuasion before resorting to their clubs but, nevertheless, held a small army of mobile guards and soldiers in reserve and three detachments of troops around railroad stations while the train service operated on regular schedule.

City Services Halted His ministry reported that the Citroen automobile factory was working with a 50 percent staff and the Renault automobile factory with 55 percent but that city services such as garbage and sweeping were unimpaired.

Schools in general remained open although the Federation of Labor estimated their attendance at only 20 percent.

The subway was adequate for the light traffic since Paris gave the appearance of a Sunday and most stores were closed except for groceries and cafes.

The city was without newspapers for the first time since dailies were regularly printed here.

Strikes among printers have caused (Continued on Page Three)

NOTORIOUS BANDIT FINALLY CAPTURED Fingerprints on a Beer Bottle Lead Detectives to His Room in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Fingerprints on a beer bottle reached out today to match two long-hunted men to prison.

The prints, police said, are those of Earl Browder—"The Owl"—and Isaac Costner, arrested here yesterday and wanted for kidnaping and highway robbery.

Banghart is regarded as one of (Continued on Page Two)

LARGE SHIPMENTS OF SILK ON WAY 25,000 Bales Expected to Arrive on Pacific Coast During the Month.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Busy little silk worms, which some day may have a working "code" of their own, have spun so industriously that large shipments of raw silk will arrive in Pacific Coast ports this month.

Although the silk industry is struggling to retain its former prosperity, authorities today generally agreed that shipments would exceed those of last February, with some 25 carriers arriving from Japan.

The ships will bring an estimated 25,000 bales of raw silk, valued at more than \$6,000,000 compared with 18,228 bales in the same month of 1933.

Upon arrival the silk will be transported as rapidly as possible to the eastern United States to take advantage of the fluctuating market.

In boom days, silk soared to an all-time high price of \$2500 a bale. Now it sells for around \$250 a bale, weighing about 133 pounds.

Japs Consider Code Hiss K. Watanabe, general secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce here, said the Japanese government was considering a "code" for the silk industry, which would cut down the output in an effort to boost prices.

"The silk is produced by farmers as a by-product," Watanabe explained. "The wives and daughters care for the worms in their leisure time. And in an effort to raise the price on raw silk, the Japanese government is considering plans to curtail the silk worm output."

Some 2,500 years ago the Empress Si-Ling Chi, child wife of the Emperor Kuang-Ti, who ruled the Celestial Empire in 640 B. C. observed three silver caterpillars on the branches of a mulberry tree, devouring the leaves.

Fascinated, the empress watched the worms and saw a semi-fluid substance issuing from their sides. Within a few days the worms became covered with a soft, downy substance which they wove from the viscous matter.

The Empress attempted to unravel the gossamer but failed. Then she soaked a cocoon in warm water and was able to unravel great lengths of the silk. She experimented and one day presented the Emperor a ceremonial garment of silk, the first made in history.

The Chinese closely guarded the secret of silk manufacture for many centuries. Now Japan produces considerably more than half the world's silk, and the United States is her best customer.

ARMY PREPARING TO CARRY MAILS Ready to Start Next Monday To Divide United States Into Three Zones.

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The War Department said today the United States would be divided into eastern, central and western zones for the operation of the air mail service by the Army and that experienced air corps officers would be in charge of each zone.

The Army will take over air mail flying next Monday, under present plans.

The eastern zone will be in command of Major E. Q. Jones, with headquarters at Newark.

The central zone will be in charge of Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Hickam with headquarters in Chicago.

The western zone will be under Lieutenant Colonel E. H. Arnold with headquarters in Salt Lake City. Jones is now on duty at Langley Field, Va., Arnold at March Field, Riverside, Cal., and Hickam at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Tex.

Much Detail Work Army Air Corps officers were swamped with a mass of detailed work in drawing up plans for the new air mail service, but working plans were rapidly being perfected.

Technical men at Army fields, where observation and carrier-cargo planes are available for immediate service, rushed the "tuning up" of planes under orders from Major General Benjamin Foulois, chief of Air Corps.

The planes to be put into service included 26 now at Mitchell Field, New York. Ten at Miami will be assigned routes before Monday.

Postal authorities plan to restrict routes at first to the principal routes from coast to coast and to the principal north and south routes.

A number of feeder lines and spurs will not be started until later and some of them may be eliminated altogether. No passengers (Continued on Page Two)

INSULL NOW MAN WITHOUT COUNTRY May Seek Nansen Passport Which Will Allow Him to Travel in Europe.

Athens, Greece, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Samuel Insull became a "Man Without a Country" today as a result of the expiration last midnight of his American passport.

He also technically is a man without residence, since his Greek sojourn permit—which expired January 31—has not been prolonged officially.

Any possibility for a change in the government's policy in handling the case of the former Chicago utilities operator apparently had been removed today, Premier Tsaldaris won substantial victories in yesterday's municipal elections.

P. Rhallis, Insull's lawyer, said he was confident his client would not be "ordered to move before February 22."

"There will be no question" of his expulsion before that date, Rhallis said.

Insull, fighting extradition to the United States where he is wanted on charges based on the collapse of his enterprises, is not expected to apply again for an American passport.

He may seek a Nansen passport— one granted by the League of Nations to refugees on any country seeking permission to travel from one country to another with complete freedom of movement, though they lack passports from their own countries.

AUSTRIAN RIOTS RAGE; OVER 32 PERSONS SLAIN

Hints at Crime Ring In Neighboring State

Dedham, Mass., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Boston, Providence, R. I., and District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, in whose county the two policemen were recently slain by bank robbers, today invited James E. Baum of New York, to disclose facts he claims to have in his possession.

Baum, deputy manager of the Protective Department of the American Bankers' Association, told a meeting of bankers yesterday that his files on Massachusetts' recent bank robberies would reveal a story of politicians, gunmen and a few crooked police officers that would amaze the public.

He added, "a highly organized gang of criminals, including gunmen, politicians and policemen, is operating in its territory between

TWO MEET DEATH BY CARS IN STATE

Connor Made Second Plea for Careful Driving But It Failed This Week.

(By Associated Press) For the successive week-end the State of Connecticut attempted to pass Saturday and Sunday without a single death by automobile accident, but this time it failed.

Despite the plea for safe driving renewed by Colonel Michael A. Connor, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, two persons were killed in Connecticut last week end in mishaps.

This record however, was better than that of the three week ends preceding the inauguration of the drive, when automobile fatalities averaged six.

When Commissioner Connor first appealed to drivers of the state weekend before last to end fatal accidents there was a ready response—not an automobile death that week end, and that despite hazardous, wintry driving conditions.

Issues Another Plea Last week end, the commissioner, backed by Governor Wilbur L. Cross, issued another appeal:

"Let us prove that the absence of killings was no mere coincidence. Let us prove that efforts at safe driving really had much to do with it. So I call upon the motorists of the state to exert their efforts once more in this direction."

Saturday passed without a fatal automobile accident being reported. But Sunday Frank Lutoski, 65, of Bridgeport died after being hit by the car of Vincent F. Phillips of Bridgeport. And George N. Willett, 80 of Quinnburg, was killed instantly when he was struck by the car of Arid Anderson of East Woodstock.

Mrs. Wallace F. Ferris, 32, of New Milford, died in the New Milford hospital Sunday from injuries received a week ago in an automobile accident at Dover Plains, N. Y.

Other Victim Deaths Abraham Klein, 49, of East Hartford, who was shot during an attempted holdup at his store Feb. 3, died in the Hartford Hospital Saturday morning from his wounds.

Four Hartford men are being held. Three other violent deaths were reported last week end in the state. Anthony Roskowski, 73, of New Haven, was found dead Saturday night beneath a bed in his two room basement home. On the floor were stove lids, irons and bricks. Anna Braun, 45, who police said was the last person seen with the man before he was found dead, was held on a coroner's warrant while authorities sought to establish the cause of the man's death.

Louis Gogolin, 42, a garage employee, was arrested Saturday.

(Continued on Page Two)

Finland's Espionage Case Begins Before High Court

Abo, Finland, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Twenty-eight members of an alleged military espionage ring, including an American, Arvid Holmstrom, former Michigan school teacher, went on trial today before the high court of Finland.

They were arrested last October following an investigation which police said showed a link between espionage activities in Finland and in France.

A pretty brunette, Mary Louise Martin, who possesses a Canadian passport, is the central figure of the trial.

The prosecution claimed that Jacobson was her chief lieutenant, and that they worked under the direction of agents of Soviet Russia. Jacobson's wife, who was arrested

with him, was released in November after three weeks in custody. She was absolved by the authorities of any connection with the case.

The trial was held completely in camera, with all spectators barred. The court officials decided on secrecy on the grounds that an open hearing might imperil the safety of Finland's defenses.

Jacobson was calm as he entered the court. He wore the regulation prison clothes as did all the other defendants.

The courtroom was packed with spectators until the court decision of secrecy forced them to leave.

The court further ruled that two defense attorneys were not acceptable to it because they held Communist political views.

(Continued on Page Two)

Martial Law Proclaimed in Vienna, Graz and Linz— Many Wounded as Government Troops and Soldiers Battle — Field Artillery Being Used to Quell Disturbances.

Vienna, Feb. 12.—(AP)—From 32 to 42 persons were reported killed in battles between Socialists and authorities today as Socialists proclaimed a nation-wide general strike and the government retaliated with martial law.

Martial law was enforced in Vienna, Graz, and Linz. The fighting in the last city accounted for 31 to 41 of the dead, while one was killed in Vienna.

A large number were reported wounded, and it was reported that 60 of these might die from their injuries.

The deaths in Linz came in two pitched battles. In the first, machine guns and bombs were used, killing 18; in the second, the government forces used artillery, and 15 to 25 more were reported killed.

Schools in Linz Field artillery late today began shelling a public school building in Linz in which Socialists had barricaded themselves, said an official communique.

"But in general," the statement added, "order has been restored in the Linz district."

Socialist clashes also were reported from Graz, capital of Styria, with an undetermined number of dead. Firing was continuing late today.

Ten dead were also unofficially reported in various clashes in the Vienna working class district.

Reports from Eggenberg said two gendarmes and one policeman were killed in a clash with Socialists.

Linz, Austria, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Sixteen persons were unofficially reported slain today in a desperate battle which ensued when police and troops raided Socialist Party headquarters.

The attackers finally captured the building after a machine gun company had rained a hail of bullets through the windows.

The embattled Socialists fought with hand grenades and rifles. The strike was called after word reached here that fighting had broken out between Socialists and police at Linz.

At the same time, high military officials announced they would not hesitate to order the use of field guns at Linz if necessary.

Workers at the municipal gas plant were the first to respond to the strike call.

Electric plant workers followed and street car service was paralyzed. Lights went out in many districts.

Telephone service, however, was not immediately disrupted.

The news of the strike was flashed to Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and his cabinet in dramatic and forceful fashion.

They were attending a special service in St. Stephen's cathedral commemorating the anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XI.

In the midst of the solemn ceremony, the lights suddenly were extinguished.

It was the Socialists' reply to the raids on their party headquarters.

Troops Are Summoned The government issued orders for all troops in the Vienna district to stand ready for immediate action.

Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guards) troops, equipped with machine guns, moved out of Vienna toward the thickly populated factory districts.

Meanwhile, the emergency works organizations, trained to man the electric and other public service plants, were called out for duty.

The arrest of all Socialist leaders was expected momentarily.

An hour after the general strike began, people were still sitting in street cars waiting for service to be resumed. They were unconscious of what had taken place.

With the spread of the strike news, however, a scramble began for seats in motorbuses which were still running.

Bloodshed and a national uprising of Socialists throughout Austria today marked the climax of the year-long battle that Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss has waged against Marxism on the one hand and Nazism on the other.

Recent decrees have marked, in the opinion of close observers, the domination of the Fascist Heimwehr in the Austrian government. A Heimwehr government a few days ago displaced the civil government in the Tyrol. Heimwehr leaders directed the campaign to outlaw Marxism.

Where the Nazis figure in today's events was not clear from dispatches as but the history of their rise within the year since the Austrian-Born Adolf Hitler ascended to power in Germany leaves no doubt but

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BISHOP BREWSTER CONFIRMS 26 HERE

St. Mary's Church Filled Yesterday Afternoon for Services.

St. Mary's church auditorium was crowded yesterday for the confirmation service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

- List of names of confirmed individuals including Florence Melmoth Appleby, Evelyn Rebecca Gilbert, Frances Hyde, etc.

GUARDS INSPECTION AT ARMORY TONIGHT

Company G and Howitzers to Undergo Federal Examination Here.

The annual Federal inspection of Company G and the Howitzer Company, 19th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, will be held in the state armory this evening.

The Howitzer Company will be inspected first, assembly of members of the company has been called for 8:30 p. m.

Office records and company store-rooms will be inspected this afternoon.

Company G and the Howitzer Company will be inspected in close and extended order.

Final inspections were held last Monday and Tuesday nights for Company G and the Howitzer Company, respectively.

WOMAN SUSPECTED IN DEATH OF MAN

(Continued from Page One)

ple had been drinking Saturday afternoon.

The woman who denied any knowledge as to how Roskowski met his death, was in court today before Judge Raymond J. Devlin.



THE LAST GIFT

There is no friendship that compares with the sentiment expressed by a man or a woman who remembers their friends or relatives that have gone before.

The finer sentiments are best expressed and preserved for all time in Memorials made by THE MCGOVERN GRANITE CO.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

FORMER TEACHER HERE DIES IN EAST HAMPTON

Miss Lina H. Beebe Passes Away Yesterday—Taught Here for 30 Years.

News of the death of Miss Lina Heyes Beebe yesterday at her home in East Hampton, brought sadness to a number of men and women of Manchester who came under her instruction.

A number of Manchester people plan to pay a last tribute of respect to Miss Beebe at the funeral which will take place tomorrow at her home.

THOMAS DUKE IS DEAD AT BROAD BROOK HOME

Father of Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers Passes Away on Sunday Morning.

Thomas Duke, father of Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, of East Center street, and well known resident of Broad Brook, died at his home there yesterday morning.

Edward Tanner, a native of Manchester and recently owner of Tanner's Nursery on Silver Lane in East Hartford, died at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, yesterday.

Mr. Tanner was son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner, who survive him as does three sisters.

The body was brought to the undertaking rooms of W. P. Quish here. The funeral will be held Wednesday, the hour, to be announced later.

FUNERALS

Marcus Moriarty One of the most largely attended funerals in many months at St. James's church was a political joining of Germany and Austria.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary McGann, widow of Patrick McGann, was held this morning at 8:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Hillard, 133 Prospect street.

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home of a heart attack, was held this morning at the funeral rooms of Farley and Molloy, 129 Capitol avenue, Hartford, followed by a mass at the immaculate Conception church.

The funeral of Robert A. Kearns, the 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kearns, who died at the home of his parents, 120 Francis street, Hartford, Saturday morning, was held this afternoon at the funeral rooms of Farley and Molloy, 129 Capitol avenue, Hartford, with burial in St. James's cemetery.

BOARD OF HEALTH KIWANIAN GUESTS

Dr. Forbes Bushnell Is Initiated as Board Members

Look On.

Today was "Board of Health Day" at the regular doody meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the hotel Sheridan, Dr. Forbes Bushnell, son of the late Dr. Fred Bushnell, was initiated into membership by Dr. C. Y. Moore, head of the local Board of Health, who had as his guests the other members of the Board.

In introducing Dr. Bushnell, Dr. Moore went back some twenty years and outlined the history of the Board since its organization, relating the part which the various members took in its progress to the present time, mentioning especially the work of the late Dr. Bushnell as sanitary inspector.

The speaker said that the population of New Orleans consists largely of Latin and he traced its history as a French colony until it came under the rule of the United States.

C. P. Thayer, secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., was the speaker this noon. He gave the members a most interesting account of New Orleans, where he spent four years.

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GIRL SCOUT RALLY MARKED BY AWARD

Miss Esther Pickles Is Given Golden Eaglet at Armory Ceremony.

Several features marked the Girl Scout rally and demonstration Saturday evening at the State Armory as different from all previous affairs of the kind. One was the award from the national organization of a golden eaglet to Miss Esther Pickles, outstanding Girl Scout who has fulfilled every requirement within the time prescribed.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Joseph Merritt, chairman of the committee.



Miss Esther Pickles

New England Region No. 1. Mrs. Merritt congratulated Miss Pickles on the high honor she had brought to the Manchester organization for the first time, and to herself and her troop for the achievement and all that it stands for.

The regular monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Council will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building.

The tonal clinic will be held tomorrow morning at the Health Center on Hayes street.

Mrs. Arva Sutton Mixer will give another cooking lesson in the present series at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Tuesday evening women's dressmaking class will meet tomorrow evening at the Y.M.C.A., 189 Main street, at 8 o'clock.

At five o'clock this afternoon the gang of masons and painters engaged in removing the skin coating on the walls of the municipal building will have completed their allotted 24 hours of labor.

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NEW SALES RECORD AT THE SELF SERVE

Big Volume of Business Results from Sale at Hale's On Saturday.

Hale's Self Serve 14th Anniversary Sale ended with a tremendous volume of business on Saturday. The weather man was kind and produced one of the best days in weeks.

The drawing of the fourteen prizes was held Saturday night and the names of the winners and what they received are given herewith. Prize winners are asked to call and receive them.

Silver Lane Pickle Company won by Mrs. Twarite, 34 Spruce street, 1 quart sweet pickles, 1 quart sweet mixed, 1 quart dill.

Sunshine Biscuit Co., won by Mrs. P. Agard, 20 Henry street, 2 pound box of Graham crackers, 2 pound box of Saltines, 2 pound box of lunch crackers.

Borden Cheese won by John Tomm (no address given), 1 1/2 lb. Swiss cheese, 1 1/2 lb. pkg. Chateau Pimento.

Williams and Carlton Co., East Hartford, Conn., won by Paul Schuetz, 28 Summer street, 6 assorted tins of spices.

The Best Foods Co., won by G. E. Carter, 173 Henry street, 2 jars of Hellmann's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise.

Armour and Company, won by G. Risley, 25 Maple street, one whole baked ham.

Proctor and Gamble, won by Mrs. Besenche, 69 Maple street, one large metal truck.

Helms Products, won by Samuel, 161 Eldridge street, 12 cans of assorted Heinz soups.

Beech-Nut Packing Co., Canajoharie, New York, won by D. Wilson, 101 Maple street, an assortment of Beech-Nut products.

Minor, Read and Tullock, New Britain, Conn., won by F. Fallow, 189 Main street, assorted products including canned goods, pancake flour, syrup, etc.

New York Canners, won by Mary Devlor, Rockville, Conn., an assortment of canned goods.

Rath Packing Co., won by Annie Fitzpatrick, Hartford Road, an assortment of canned goods.

Newton Robertson Co., Hartford, Conn., won by M. Burrill, Rockville, Conn., 3 loaves of Hail's Milk Bread, 1 Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake, 1 dozen Doughnuts.

DECRIES LETHARGY NOW EXISTING IN RELIGION

Nazarene Church Speaker Pleads With Congregation to Shake Off Laziness.

Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, president of the Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., was the speaker at the morning service yesterday at the Church of the Nazarenes.

Speaking from the text, "If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" Psalms 11-8, Rev. Gardner urged his listeners to shake themselves loose from the prevailing lethargy and to make the sacrifice necessary to keep the foundations of holiness religion intact.

As a college youth, Dr. Gardner, "beat the big bass drum" in many a prohibition rally in the middle west. The repeal of the 18th Amendment, he said, was due to the existing feeling of security among the churches.

"They cannot get 36 States," Dr. Gardner said the churches were saying "But they did not see we were sleeping and prohibition is no more."

The speaker charged his listeners with the sin of lethargy and laziness in supporting the religion of the fathers, and cited that if as much support were given the church as was given other activities, the foundations of the church would not be shaken at this time.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thomas Kelley of 31 Edgerton street was admitted and Joseph Kalawka of 33 Union street and Mrs. Russell Crawford and infant son of 331 East Center street were discharged Saturday.

Mrs. Hulda Olson of 12 Jackson street, Mrs. Florence Brooks of 112 Woodland street, and Mrs. Mary Aceto of 195 Spruce street were admitted and Stanley Manrus of 132 Hilliard street, Patrick Moriarty of 195 North Main street, Isaac Bell of 17 Rosemary Place, Mrs. Hilda Nelson of 92 Bridge street and Mrs. Carl Johnson and infant son of 815 Main street were discharged Sunday.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Caravaro of Bolton and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hill of North Coventry.

Miss Mabel Ereen of Alton street was admitted and Joseph Pantaleo of 208 School street was discharged today.

MISS PIESCICK WINS ESSAY ON AUTOS

High School Senior Is Awarded Prize for Story on Benefits.

Miss Victoria Piescik, a senior at Manchester High School, was today announced the winner of the essay contest conducted among the upper classmen of the school by the committee in charge of the Automotive and Home Appliances Show to be held at the State Armory this week, Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive.

The subject of the essay was "The benefit of an automobile and home appliances show for Manchester." The winners of the other four high prizes were announced as follows: Second, 34, Adelaide S. Howard; third, 33, William Luettgens; fourth, 32, Donald Harrington; fifth, 31, E. Donald Gluow. First prize was \$5.

The winners were John Echmalan, Rev. William P. Reidy and Harlowe Willis.

The winning essay follows: "To the motoring public of Manchester, is offered the greatest opportunity of seeing the more radical changes that have been made by the designers of the 1934 automobiles than any other models since cars were first made, at the Automobile Show at the State Armory for Manchester. The other four high prizes were awarded as follows: Second, 34, Adelaide S. Howard; third, 33, William Luettgens; fourth, 32, Donald Harrington; fifth, 31, E. Donald Gluow. First prize was \$5.

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WILL SELL DRIVING LICENSES AT SHOW

Renewals to Be Handled at State Armory—Other Details Announced.

Manchester motorists in large numbers are expected to avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain their 1934 driving licenses at the Automobile and Home Appliance Show to be held at the State Armory from Wednesday through Saturday of this week.

Through the co-operation of the State Motor Vehicle Department, a member of its office staff will be at the show to handle renewals, as only the usual fee and a copy of last year's license is necessary to obtain the new license.

Music It was announced today by the committee in charge of the show that the Trade School orchestra would furnish music during the opening hours of the show.

At 8:30 o'clock for exhibitors and at which time also students of the Trade school will be guests. From 3:30 o'clock to 6 o'clock, students of the High school will be guests of the show and, an attempt is being made to secure the High School orchestra to furnish music at that time.

Turkey Dinner A pre-show pep meeting will be held at the Armory tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock for exhibitors and their employees and invited guests. A turkey dinner will be served by the management of Castle Farm Inn.

George H. Wadell, town treasurer, will be the toastmaster and the speakers will be Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Michael Connor and Willard B. Rogers. The invited guests include E. J. Holl, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Aaron Cook, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Chief of Police Samuel Gordon, and Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson.

LEGION SCOUTS TROOP TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT

The Legion Boy Scout troop to be sponsored by Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion will be formed this evening in the veterans room at the state armory. All boys of scout age desiring to join the Legion troops are requested to meet at the armory at 7 o'clock.

Bertie Mosely, chairman of the Boy Scout committee of Dilworth-Cornell post and members of his committee will outline the objects of the Legion with reference to the troop and future plans for the boys.

Refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches will be served the members following the formation of the troop.

GLORIOUS KAY

As a Woman who swore to live her future so madly she'd forget the madness of her past!

Mancheater people who are modernizing minded, especially housewives, who have learned to appreciate the advantages of recreation will find they are not forgotten, through various time and labor saving home appliances. The same modern magic that opens doors without the need of placing a hand on them, that drives the motor car into the garage, that records and makes possible the radio greetings, is harnessed, made slave in the form of home appliances. Year after year, changes have been made in design, construction and finish to give the residents of Manchester who see for themselves that this show brings about a wholly new era in personal transportation and in home economical appliances and benefit by it."

REV. ERICKSON GUEST OF SALVATION ARMY

Sunday Afternoon Series at Citadel Continues to Be Popular.

The Sunday afternoon services at the Salvation Army Citadel are maintaining the popularity expected when the series were initiated by Adjutant Reginald Martin.

The guest speaker yesterday was Rev. Knut Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, who took for his subject, "The Race of Life."

Pastor Erickson described the races of life as outlined by St. Paul and drew therefrom a parallel of the Heavenly race, stressing the point that we must discipline ourselves, denying ourselves the pleasures that, though pleasing to the senses, yet would render us unfit to run a successful race.

In the ancient races at Corinth there was only one crown for the victor in the race, but in the Heavenly race, the speaker stated, we can win with a crown that we reach the goal. He stressed the futility of making earthly records and described the pains taken by some men to make or to break them.

He told an interesting story of the English racer, Hargraves, who, at his home in England, went out to break the motorboat record. After doing 101 miles per hour his engine went to pieces and he was picked from the water a mangled and dying man. Two hours later, just before he died, he asked: "Did I break the record?"

Rev. Erickson stressed strongly the habits of temperance and moderation in the mental and physical life. His address was quite lengthy and the subject was ably treated. A large crowd went away spiritually uplifted by the message and the incidental music and songs.

EXTRA TRAIN MEETS COAL SHORTAGE HERE

Despite Dealers' Statements of Enough, Deliveries from Train Were Made Sunday.

Last night two cars of coal were dropped off the Boston freight at the Manchester depot consigned to local coal dealers. Deliveries were begun at once on the cars due to a shortage of fuel here.

Yesterday, a coal train for this town, Rockville and way stations supplied coal for dealers with but a scant supply on hand.

Quarried Friday about the possible shortage of coal in this town, dealers reported enough on hand to take care of reasonable demands.

NOTORIOUS BANDIT FINALLY CAPTURED

(Continued from Page One)

America's cleverest criminals; a Carolina mountaineer with a trail of arrests and indictments stretching from the Carolinas to Chicago. He wanted in Chicago as a member of the notorious Touhy gang in connection with the kidnaping of John (Jake) Barber Factor.

TWO MEET DEATH BY CARS IN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

ploye of Danbury, died in a hospital Sunday after a fall of fluid exploded as he threw it into the firebox of a furnace. A fellow employe was himself burned as he dragged Goggin from the flames, but he—George E. Morton—survived.

Joseph F. Fitzgerald, 27, was found dead on the floor of the garage at his Willimantic home Saturday. The medical examiner's report said death was accidental, due to carbon monoxide gas poisoning.

Mrs. Henry Durkee, Miss Esther Sutherland, Miss Betty Durkee,

ADVERTISEMENT—



THE BARGAIN HOUND

"Attenshun" bridge lovers—keep Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27th, free for you'll want to make up a congenial table and play bridge all afternoon in the attractive downstairs social room at the Y. M. C. A. The bridge is given by the League of Women Voters. Dial 4097, Mrs. Samuel Kemp for reservations.

If you are a lover of screens, the new glass ones will delight your heart. With the variety of designs painted on them, they lend themselves well to any room done in the modern manner.

One modern bedroom with white walls, white furniture and a dark blue rug has two glass screens which are decorated with vivid green, deep sea figures.

Another Victorian living room has a large glass screen in one corner of the room. It is painted with quaint little Victorian figures in pale yellow and old rose.

Can you think of a more charming remembrance on Valentine's Day than violets—exquisite, fragrant violets? Milkowski's have gorgeous ones and you can get Valentine selections as low as \$1.

The two outstanding silhouettes evolving from spring styles shown at the openings make a striking contrast. You can look like a picture from the Far East or like an eighteenth century figure come to life.

The first one creates a distinctly Oriental impression and often is completed by Chinese coolie hats.

Molynnes stresses the Japanese silhouette which is enhanced by novelty floral prints in Oriental colorings. Such costumes are topped by shallow cartwheel and square-brimmed hats.

The other silhouette delves deeply into the past for its inspiration. Augustinard adopts 1860 lines for evening with much bust emphasis. Peplums and tunics are in evidence. And frilly, frothy petticoats that show and swish noiselessly when you dance are revived.

BOLTON COMMUNITY PROGRAM TOMORROW

Entertainment and Social Time to Be Held in Congregational Church There.

At the Bolton Congregational church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the first of a series of entertainments and social get-togethers of people in the community will take place, including Grange members, church members and those affiliated with neither of these organizations.

In the program Tuesday evening there will be educational films, songs, readings by Miss Ruth Wilson of Hartford, readings by Mrs. Hazel McComb of Manchester. For the present these gatherings will be held in the church. Later on they will be held in the Bolton hall.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the first community night includes Mrs. George H. Wilcox, chairman; Henry Massey, John Galasso and Mrs. Harold Wiltz.

NORTH COVENTRY

Saturday evening several leaders and 4-H Club members from Coventry attended the Tolland County 4-H Achievement program at Connecticut State College. The Coventry Community orchestra played several numbers. Awards of county prizes were made, the town of Coventry getting a loving cup for the second best agricultural club, which went to the well known Coventry Happy Gardeners. Cover E. Kingsbury was awarded a silver medal for her county champion dress in the silk dress division. Raymond Storrs received a medal for having the best pullet in Tolland county and Miss Beatrice Blackburn received a scholarship from a jar company in the individual canning exhibit.

Miss Sara Fiske, sister of the late Dr. I. P. Fiske of Coventry, died last Thursday at her home in Hartford after a lingering illness. Miss Fiske was 79 years old and the last member of her family. She was buried Saturday at Southington.

Miss Margaret Fiske, a student at St. Margaret school in Waterbury, came to Coventry Saturday to spend the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. S. Fiske, and to attend the funeral of her aunt, Miss Sara Fiske.

This evening the Coventry Community orchestra will play at the Town Hall in South Coventry for the American Legion.

On Wednesday the Coventry Fragment society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Beville in South Coventry for an all day session.

Tickets for the Father and Son banquet to be held Feb. 21 at the Grange Hall are ready for distribution. Robert Hamilton will be the principal speaker and will show illustrated slides of his two sons in England, also various slides of United States views that he has collected.

Coventry Grange will meet Thursday evening at Grange Hall. A Valentine box lunch social will be held. Each lady is requested to bring a box for two, which will be auctioned.

On Friday the Coventry Fragment society will entertain neighboring churches of South Coventry and Quarryville at lunch and have

Now with Lent upon us many of you will be desperately hunting about for appropriate new menus. When you find that you can serve such delicious dishes as Crab and Cheese Delight, Egg Roll with Sauce, Creamed Seafood, Johnny Cake and Apple Turnovers, meals during Lent won't present such difficulty after all.

Mrs. Mixture from The Manchester Gas Company is going to show you how to make all these things at her cooking demonstration at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Old shoes rebuilt like new—quality shoe repairing. Sam Yulyses, 701 Main street.

Watch for directions on the home page soon about giving a "Chuckie Ad" party, an excellent way of entertaining people who do not play bridge.

Make your Valentine Party successful by serving something deliciously new. Attend the Valentine supper demonstration by Mrs. Rowe of the Manchester Electric Co. at the Armory Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Every busy woman needs one outfit which she can don at noon for the luncheon hour and wear right through the day. Semi-formal suits answer that requirement.

The newest blouses and bodices lift a suit out of the every day class and put it into the semi-formal mode. Individuality prevails. Some are of handsome satin, suave crepe and various kinds of novelty woven silk fabrics. The more luxurious numbers are fashioned of lame.

Manicure

An afternoon of prayer. Everyone is invited.

The Tolland County Christian Endeavor rally will be held at the Second Congregational church in Coventry next Sunday evening. The Coventry Community orchestra will assist.

ALICE LONGWORTH IS 50; OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Alice Roosevelt Longworth today celebrated her fiftieth birthday anniversary.

She was invited to a musicale at the White House for its finale, and invitations to the White House are commands.

So part of her celebration will be in the same spot where she celebrated her birthdays of long ago, when she was "Princess Alice."

The musicale will follow a dinner given by President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, her fifth and first cousins, respectively.

Many friends were planning to call at her Massachusetts avenue home with congratulations.

Her daughter, Paulina, will celebrate her ninth birthday Wednesday with a luncheon party followed by a movie.

CRIPPLE SAVES \$50 FOR BRACE; IS ROBBED

New Haven, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Unless a pickpocket harkens to the plea of a grief-stricken Mrs. Onesine Roy of West Haven she may have to get along as best she can without a brace to support his hip, which she fractured some time ago.

Her 66 year old husband, though unemployed for two years, had saved \$50 to purchase the brace. Today she was to have gone to a hospital to have it fitted to her.

But Saturday, Roy went to a State street store. He carried the money with him, not daring to trust it outside his possession. When he left the crowded store, he found that his wallet had been stolen.

Through his daughter, Roy today writes for the return of the money. The shopkeeper, losing it was so great, that he was under a physician's care.

HURT WHILE DANCING

New Haven, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Dancing, after all, may not be such a mild sport.

John P. Bowe, Jr., an internal revenue agent stationed here, broke his lower right leg last night. Spectators said he collapsed in a Hamden restaurant while executing a few dance steps.

The 36 year old Bowe was taken to Grace hospital after a physician set his leg.

TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

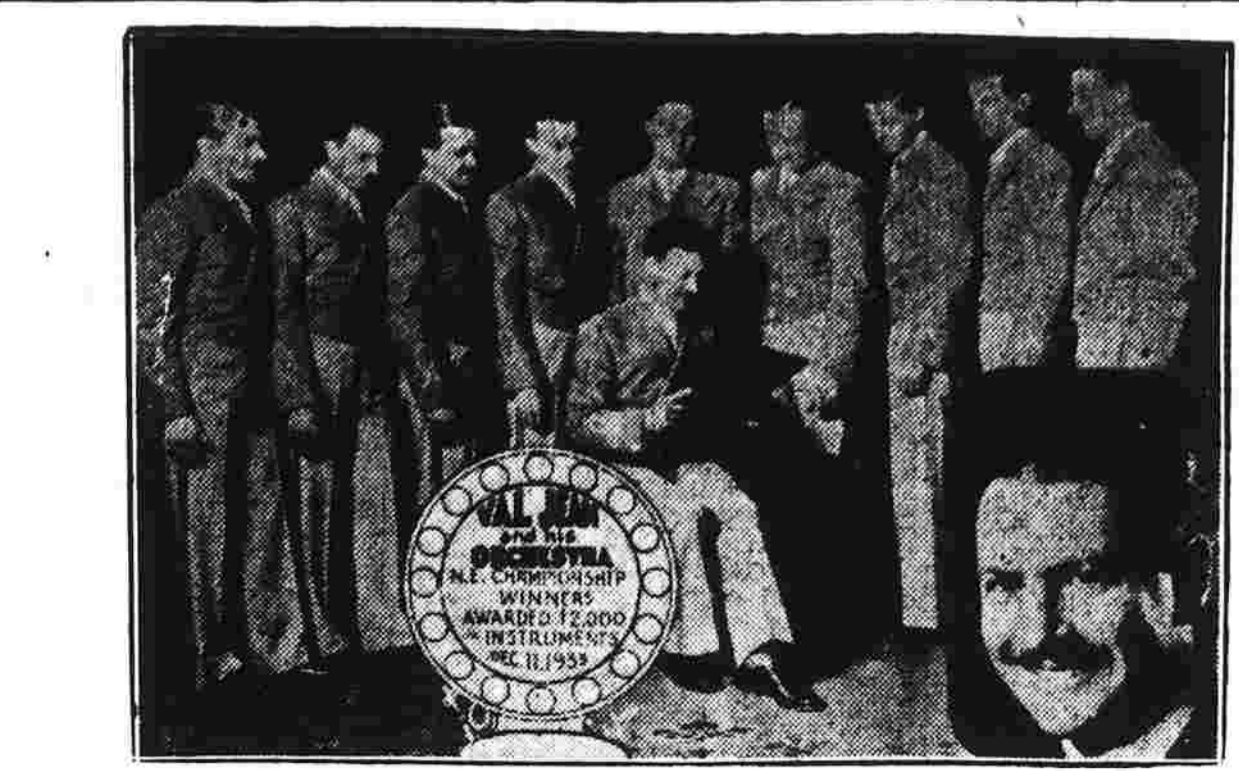
Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A wreath of the feet of states of the Great Emancipator is President Roosevelt's tribute today to the Abraham Lincoln.

In the pillared white stone memorial that houses probably the most famous of all Lincoln statues—a memorial whitened by fresh snow today—more than 40 patriotic organizations planned to commemorate the day.

The White House wreath will be placed by Colonel Edwin M. Watson, military aide to the President.

At Washington Cathedral presentation today to be made of a new Lincoln statue, "Lincoln at Prayer," a gift of Mrs. William T. Hildrup, Jr., of New York.

Returning To Recreation Center Friday



The return of Val Jean and his Arcadians to play this Friday evening at the School Street Recreation Center will make their third appearance there and their return engagement made by the many people who were present at his previous appearances.

THOMPSONVILLE MASONS TRIM MANCHESTER TEAM

Doric Lodge Members Guests of Local Lodge and Win in Most All Games.

A large delegation of Masons from Doric Lodge of Thompsonville braved the sub-zero weather and journeyed to Manchester Friday night to prove that practice makes perfect. The advance agent notified Manchester Lodge that Doric members were practicing faithfully for this get-together and they were well repaid.

Manchester proved to be the best bridge players by winning the bridge contest. Doric showed their superiority by winning the cribbage contest. Harold Preston reported that he was handicapped because Collie Maine was missing. The set-back players of Doric Lodge also proved themselves to be the champs and won by a close margin. Pete Wind was forced to make several substitutions in his lineup of set-back players. Wayne Emery continued to give Dick Matchett and Tom Weil a few lessons in checkers, so Manchester inserted John McMenemy into the lineup and he also got a few pointers on how the game should be played. Bob Boyce gave Joe Aldred a few lessons on how Ping Pong should be played and Joe accepted them with pleasure. J. J. Wood's lineup of pool players were minus the services of Fred Fitchner and this contest ended in a tie.

The Polar Bears of Doric Lodge then sprung the big surprise of the evening by defeating the Bearcats of Manchester Lodge in baseball. The Bearcats got off to a good start by winning the first game but the janitor forgot to turn the steam on and the Bears could not start the cold and lost the next two. It was a tough break for the Bearcats as the Polar Bears rallied in the cold. Edward Boyce was missing from the lineup due to a fine for breaking training and the inability of Bill Humford and Bob Boyce to hit in the pinches was the reason for the defeat. Wayne Emery, checker champ of Thompsonville played a special arranged checker contest with Alfred Phaneuf, checker champ of Manchester and Wayne Emery.

The social hour that followed refreshments were served and short speeches were given. Doric Lodge invited Manchester to another visit to Thompsonville and it was gladly accepted. The final results were as follows: Thompsonville 65 points, Manchester 35.

OPEN FORUM SUNDAY TAVERNS

Editor, The Herald: Permit me to express, through the Open Forum, a protest against the open taverns on Sundays. I learn from our Town authorities that only 20 names are required on a petition to present this matter before the voters. As a citizen of this town, one who has spent most of my life working for the welfare and the future of our young, including the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kittel, I am alarmed at the apathy, the strange attitude of indifference now existent among all ranks concerning who shall not or who shall dare to raise a voice of protest against these places now operating on the Sabbath.

There have been a few people brave enough from time to time who have made efforts through the Open Forum and in other ways in the hope of bringing about that rightful support from those who have the authority to exercise their powers for the sobriety of our town. If this personal protest shall receive any support let us be honest with ourselves and all concerned by placing the blame wherever it belongs. I quote from your editorial of Dec. 13, 1933, "The Liquor Control Act," is a frightful mess, it is within the power of the Town to close them (taverns on Sunday) but so far as we can recall there has emanated from no pulpits nor from any of the various church associations interested in public welfare one word of protest against the Sunday openings of the taverns.

I can only conclude that if our government officials together with church authorities are unable to enforce public sentiment against further encroachments of the liquor traffic especially if it is within the power of the town to check its flow, then any protest that comes from the rank and file of Christ's followers avails little or nothing. Cecil Kittel.

LOCAL WOMAN'S FATHER IS DEAD IN SCOTLAND

James H. Dilworth, Father of Mrs. Everett Cone, Passes Away in Glasgow.

Mrs. Everett Cone of Manchester Green has received word of the death of her father, James H. Dilworth in Glasgow, Scotland. He was well known to many in this town having spent his boyhood years in the northern part of Ireland. He visited here a number of years ago. His wife, four daughters, one son, seven grandsons and seven great-grandchildren survive him. With the exception of Mrs. Cone and her three sons in this town the others are all in Glasgow, Scotland. He also leaves two sisters in this town, Mrs. Mary J. Leggett of Bessell street and Mrs. Rebecca Anderson of Hartford road.

NEGRO PAYS \$10 FOR THREE PEANUTS

New Haven, Feb. 12.—(AP)—What price peanuts? Well, in the case of Frederick Prince, 48 year old negro, three salted peanuts cost him two cents and a \$10 fine.

John Austin told Judge Raymond J. Devin in city court today that Prince put two pennies in a pool room vending machine last night. When only three peanuts trekked out, "then" in the words of Austin, the rack boy, things began to happen.

Austin charged that Prince became so angry that he struck him in the face.

Maedon Yateman, owner of the establishment, told the court: "He (Prince) started to peel off his coat. I knew that meant he was going to throw pool balls. I went for the cops."

Judge Devin fined Prince \$10 and costs on a charge of breach of peace.

The good old-fashioned winter again has come. With its chill, its snow, its sports and its fun. It gives to us all a new zest of living. The old pond to skaters a joy now is giving.

The world is so lovely in garments of white. A view most transcendent is now in our sight. The shout of the wee ones while coasting down hill. Bring memories of child-hood which make our hearts thrill. Oh winter, so keen and so like those of yore. This old-fashioned winter will go down in lore.

Dear Father, help those who are troubled tonight. Make thy healing mantle like snow pure and white. Encircle them, help them to face life again. Encourage, deliver, and quit them like men. This old-fashioned winter with its ice and its snow. Will bring many changes to us here below. But we will not fear 'till all come out right. If our dear Father's will we keep always in sight. Florence Burdick Gibson.

MILLION FRENCH STRIKE BUT EXPECT NO TROUBLE

(Continued From Page One)

ed the suspension of some newspapers several times in the past, but never all at the same time.

The most notable strike among newspapers was in 1921 when all Paris newspapers including those of English language combined to publish a four-page paper for ten days until the strike was settled.

A shutdown of virtually every industry was sought by the Federation, supported by Socialists and Communists.

The government rushed in soldiers and sailors from the technical corps to take over Paris public service plants to assure gas, water and electricity and to help maintain at least a skeleton telephone and telegraph service.

(A dispatch from London this morning stated that wire communication with Paris had been interrupted, indicating that the strike was effective in that part of its plan. Communication between New York and Paris was broken at about the same time, preventing a full account immediately of the situation there.)

Other military forces were held in readiness throughout the nation to suppress disorders.

Thirty-five thousand police and soldiers were on duty in Paris, where 100,000 laborers were affected. Outbreaks were feared in meetings of Socialists and Communists.

The walkout is a protest against action on Parliament by what the strikers term "Fascist forces and partisans of fallen regimes" who it is asserted are ready to pursue their aim to "substitute a dictatorship for a democracy."

The movement is intended as a solemn warning to the new government that the workers will not tolerate any dictatorial regime.

Paris was outwardly calm as the strike went into effect.

Fete was reported, too, at Marseilles, Lyons and Lille—the principal provincial cities in which the movement was followed extensively. There were demonstrations in these cities Sunday.

The walkout in Paris followed a day of anti-Fascist manifestations by Socialists and Communists—neither represented in the new government.

Arrangements were made for food shops to remain open, but the strike was called to affect the mails, newspapers and theaters. Subway, bus and street car employees also were in the movement.

It was a holiday for school children, with teachers joining in the walkout.

Two notes to London had indicated today the new ministry's international temper and probable policy.

One was said to have advised Sir Arthur Henderson, British chairman of the world disarmament conference, that there was little hope of an early settlement of the Franco-German impasse on arms.

The other threatened reprisals in the Franco-British trade conflict over export and import commercial quotas if the British should impose certain surtaxes on French goods announced to take effect Tuesday.

Doumergues is expected to seek power from Parliament to deal with these matters. The final decision will be reached after a vote on the budget at the end of the month.

WAR VETERANS DIES

Norwalk, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Madison Davis, 86, who was one of four brothers who fought with Company E, 12th Connecticut Regiment in the Civil War died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Davis. The deceased was a native of Wilton and a member of Douglas Fowler Post, G. A. R.

FACE "BROKEN OUT?"

First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

Resinol

These are the NEW low rates now in effect at the HOTEL VICTORIA, NEW YORK.

Again under the popular management of Roy Moulton, the NEW HOTEL VICTORIA assumes first importance as the perfect headquarters for visitors to New York. The word "WELCOME" takes on a new meaning here.

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

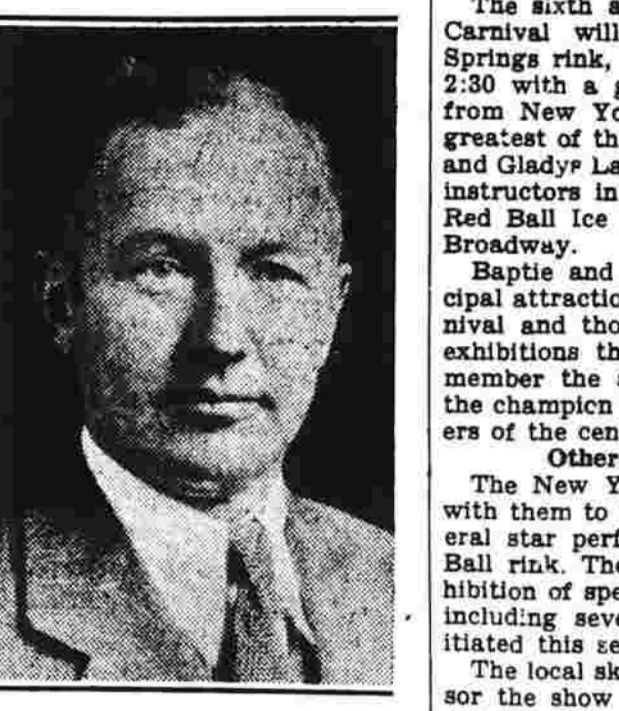
2 minutes to theatres and shops. E. R. terminals and steamship pier quickly reached.

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

EVERETT LATHROP JOINS SCHALLER MOTOR SALES

Has Had Many Years Experience—Was With Manchester Motor Sales.

Everett Lathrop, 20 Roosevelt street, formerly with the Manchester Motor Sales has joined Schaller Motor Sales Inc., dealers in Dodge



Everett Lathrop

and Plymouth cars. Mr. Lathrop has had many years sales experience, starting with the Conkey Auto Co. in 1924. In 1930 he went with the Manchester Motor Sales Co., recently when the organization went where he has been employed until out of business.

Mr. Lathrop is one of the most popular automobile salesmen in Manchester and vicinity and has a very large number of friends. He is very pleased to have merchandise to sell such as Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks; especially in view of the new knee action with air brakes and hydraulic brakes, features found on these new cars. These features are very essential to comfort and safety in driving.

The walkout in Paris followed a day of anti-Fascist manifestations by Socialists and Communists—neither represented in the new government.

Arrangements were made for food shops to remain open, but the strike was called to affect the mails, newspapers and theaters. Subway, bus and street car employees also were in the movement.

It was a holiday for school children, with teachers joining in the walkout.

Two notes to London had indicated today the new ministry's international temper and probable policy.

One was said to have advised Sir Arthur Henderson, British chairman of the world disarmament conference, that there was little hope of an early settlement of the Franco-German impasse on arms.

The other threatened reprisals in the Franco-British trade conflict over export and import commercial quotas if the British should impose certain surtaxes on French goods announced to take effect Tuesday.

Doumergues is expected to seek power from Parliament to deal with these matters. The final decision will be reached after a vote on the budget at the end of the month.

NO MORE PWA PLANS

Bridgeport, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, Federal Administrator of the PWA, today notified Leslie A. Hoffman, state PWA engineer, to accept no more PWA projects in the state funds for the work.

Mrs. Ickes notification to Hoffman says that a backlog of \$3,500,000,000 in PWA projects is already on file for the nation in excess of the \$3,300,000,000 thus far appropriated by Congress for the work.

Hoffman was instructed to file a report of all pending PWA projects with the Federal Administrator, not later than Feb. 28.

Face "Broken Out?"

First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

Resinol

These are the NEW low rates now in effect at the HOTEL VICTORIA, NEW YORK.

Again under the popular management of Roy Moulton, the NEW HOTEL VICTORIA assumes first importance as the perfect headquarters for visitors to New York. The word "WELCOME" takes on a new meaning here.

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

2 minutes to theatres and shops. E. R. terminals and steamship pier quickly reached.

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

BAPTIE-LAMB WILL HEAD ICE CARNIVAL

Date for Annual Event Here, Is Set for Sunday at "Springs" Rink.

The sixth annual Manchester Ice Carnival will be held at Center Springs rink, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with a gala array of talent from New York, headed by the greatest of them all—Norval Baptie and Gladys Lamb, stellar artists and instructors in figure skating at the Red Ball Ice Rink, 52nd street and Broadway.

Baptie and Lamb were the principal attractions at the 1931 ice carnival and those who witnessed the exhibitions that year will long remember the artistry exhibited by the champion figure and speed skaters of the century.

Other New Yorkers The New York artists will bring with them to the 1934 Carnival several star performers from the Red Ball rink. They will put on an exhibition of speed and fancy skating, including several new numbers initiated this season.

The local skating group will sponsor the show possibly with the assistance of one of the veteran groups. Included in the show will be several New England stars, men and women, and acts by local skaters. The New York stars will arrive early Sunday morning and will be entertained by the local skaters.

Norval Baptie will introduce several new features for the entertainment of the young skaters, including the famous Fletcher "skating act" in which Baptie will battle against an experienced angler at the end of a deep-sea fishing line. This act delighted thousands two years ago when it was presented for the youngsters on the Central Park rink, New York.

8,000 Last Time Six thousand people lined the banks of Center Springs rink in 1931 when Baptie and Lamb headed the list of performers at the fourth annual show here. The current show is expected to attract even a larger number of people to the three-hour exhibition.

Frank Waiet, custodian of the Center Springs rink and a local figure skater, is in charge of the arrangements for the carnival.

In case of storm or poor ice the Carnival will be postponed until the following Sunday at the same hour.

YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds... Treat them as your mother did—externally. No dosing! Just rub throat and chest with...

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

BOSTON

Express Limitations to 6 Trips Daily Round Trip \$2.00 Leave for Center Travel Bureau 428 Main St. Manchester, N.H. Tel 7007

2

VICTORIA REFRIG. LINE

Flowers—the most effective St. Valentine offering conveying beauty fragrance and sentiment as only flowers can do.

VALENTINE ARRANGEMENTS \$1.00 up

MILKOWSKI THE FLORIST DIAL 6029

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

LINCOLN AND THE WRIT
 Abraham Lincoln, whose one hundred and twenty-fifth natal anniversary this country observes today, and concerning whose character and achievements so much has been written that to say more seems to be about as futile a thing as one can undertake, attained to his lofty position in American history because he never let the trees obstruct his view of the forest. He might have been as strong as he was, as gentle as he was, as far-seeing as he was, as brave as he was, as profoundly a worshiper of human rights as he was—and still never have become the great figure in history that he did—had it not been for this capacity to see the picture of his country's problem in large, without being diverted by relatively inconsequential obstacles in the foreground.

We are having at this moment some experiences with the writ of habeas corpus which the framers of the Constitution, in a decidedly slowly and careless manner, incorporated into our basic law. This writ, as we have learned through the practices of unscrupulous lawyers and at least complaisant courts, can be converted into an abomination and made the very bulwark and mainstay of crime. Today it is being employed to enable some rather small fry to set at defiance the sovereign government of the United States.

When the South rebelled and began war on the federal government the United States refused, of course, to recognize secession. The rebel states were still part of the Union and their citizens consequently entitled to the protection of the laws. The Constitution provides that in cases of rebellion or invasion the writ of habeas corpus may be suspended; but it does not specify by whom. There was therefore apparent authority for withdrawing the privilege of the writ from the rebel states—and absolute necessity for doing so; because how can you carry on a war if every prisoner taken in the rebel country must be released to be tried before a rebel court—if, conceivably the military proceedings of an army could be reviewed and forbidden by the civil courts of the enemy? A preposterously non-sensical mixup, to be sure.

They told Lincoln he could not suspend the writ of habeas corpus in the seceding states—that that was the right of Congress only. This was a pretty big tree but Lincoln couldn't be bothered with trees—he had the forest of national existence in his eye and his mind. So he did suspend the writ, by proclamation and forthwith. And that was that.

Some day some other President may be sufficiently Lincolnian to issue a proclamation defining the proper use of the writ of habeas corpus under the Constitution and limiting its application to the purpose so surely intended by the founders—which of course was to insure accused persons the right of a fair trial within a reasonable time and to protect citizens against merely political imprisonment without any charge being brought against them.

That would probably be that, in such a case, as completely as it was in the case of Lincoln at the outbreak of the Rebellion.

AIR MAIL CONTRACTS
 In view of the revelations already made before Senate investigators concerning the method by which the air-mail contracts were let and the way in which a little group of airways promoters whisked up millions of government money shoveled out, under the Watres subvention bill of 1930, it looks like a rather hopeless task to try to work up any fever-heat indignation against the federal government for the summary cancellation of these contracts.

The straggling people may think

they played a trump card when they got Colonel Lindbergh to send a telegram to President Roosevelt, scolding the chief executive for "condemning the largest portion of our commercial aviation without a just trial," but they will probably discover that considerable water has run under the bridges since Lindbergh was the central figure in the American scene. This country is engaged in an adventure of considerably more significance than hopping an airplane from New York to Paris on a bet of life against a fortune. Besides, not many are likely to forget that Lindbergh has turned out to be one of the "free-stock" beneficiaries to the extent of at least a quarter of a million and that, having been properly patronized by the contract grabbers he is naturally expected to try and help them out now that they are in a jam.

As a matter of fact it is pretty cheeky for Lindbergh or anybody else to pretend that any gravy sopped up by the air-mail crowd is only, after all, a fair reward for the development of the air-mail service. The United States government itself developed the mail lines; spent the money and the lives squandered in the experimental stages; and it was not until the feasibility of operating such routes had been demonstrated by the Post Office Department and the Army that the private money-getters made their appearance on the scene. When the Army takes over the task of flying the mails it will be but resuming charge of an enterprise which it originally set on foot. When again it surrenders the job to people who are to operate it for profit it will be, doubtless, under conditions where adequate safeguards are set up against unscrupulous jobbery.

The American people would be great simpletons if they had no capacity for profiting by experience. Their experience with the air-mail contracts—and for that matter with steamship mail subsidies—has been considerable and it has been costly. They will not, it is very sure, rally to the support of the profiteers when their government is taking the manifestly correct course of wiping out a mistaken and mischievous system of mail contracts and preparing to put in its place something fairer and squarer. And any attempt to stir up sympathy for the grabbers will not only fail to gain the backing of the country but is certain to react on those who make it.

PARIS STRIKE
 As nearly as can be judged from this distance and at this time the 24-hour general strike in Paris, instigated by the French Federation of Labor, is by way of being a wide and florid gesture of protest against what the leftists suspect of being a tendency to Fascism in the new Doumergue government.

It is not to be overlooked that the workers of France are much closer geographically and in the matter of detailed information, correct or incorrect, to the Italian and German dictatorships than we are in America; and that they might very well be expected to be more sensitive to any threat of the extension of either the Mussolini or the Hitler system to their own country than American workers if the latter were to find themselves in a similar political situation.

Some such demonstration as this one-day strike, then, might perhaps have been looked for in view of Premier Doumergue's proposals to limit the powers of the Chamber of Deputies and that he be given authority which the traditional Jacobins could see only as an attribute of a dictatorship.

That the French or even merely Parisian workers would be likely to carry this protest any further than the making of a gesture is, however, improbable for one excellent reason. There is one thing that Frenchmen, even of the revolutionary type, dread more than they dread a dictator and detest more than they detest a corrupt and selfish Chamber of Deputies—and that thing is Germany. It is practically inevitable that the very agitators who have stirred up this general strike will conduct it and their subsequent activities with one eye on Paris and the other on Berlin. Because first of all they are Frenchmen and as such they must firmly believe that were France to permit herself the luxury of civil war she would have Germany on her back in the twinkling of an eye.

Whatever happens in France during the present disturbed condition of political sentiment will be, it is safe to assume, modified and limited by the existence of that common bond between all Frenchmen, high and low, poor and rich, workers and exploiters—the utter necessity of keeping France strong enough and sufficiently organized to defend herself.

SINISTER WARNINGS
 There is something pretty tremen-

dous about the language that Soviet Russian spokesmen are hurling at the Japanese these days. It may be that the Red leaders are deluding themselves and that they and their country are in no such position of relative strength as they imagine, but it certainly sounds as if they were not knowingly bluffing.

Nor is there any indication that they have any expectation of escaping a conflict with Japan. Rather, the impression is to be drawn from several of the military leaders' speeches at the All-Union Communist Party Congress at Moscow—notably those of Voroshiloff and General Blucher, commander of the Far Eastern Army—that Russia is talking for the record; that she is serving notice to the world in advance so that the world need not be too horrified if consequences of unprecedented dreadfulness fall upon an assailant of Soviet Russia.

It is rapidly becoming the view of military men throughout the world that Russia, if and when Japan starts a war of aggression, will depend largely on a counter offensive in the air which will carry frightfulness hitherto unknown to the teeming cities and towns of Japan itself.

One of the most sinister utterances that have come out of this Japanese-Russian dispute is the following paragraph from Blucher's speech:

Hayashi grumbles about our 300 airplanes (along the Siberian-Manchurian border). I will not say whether we have more or less than that, but I will tell you this—we surely have and will have more than the Japanese. And although Hayashi was modestly silent on the subject I can add that the Japanese today have 500 airplanes in Manchuria.

The whole world takes it for granted now that there will be war between these two peoples soon, perhaps during the approaching spring. From every present indication it will be the most dreadful war of modern times—if neither the longest nor, in a sense, the greatest. Perhaps it will teach the world the lesson it has not yet learned—that war and civilization can no longer both survive on this planet.

IN NEW YORK
 By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Feb. 12.—Meanderings: Not wholly unafraid of the big bad laws which forbid drinking at the bar, Manhattan's post-Prohibition "saloon-keepers" are making (and getting) the best of the situation.

Emulating swank hotels where mobile bars are wheeled among the tables, a frankfurter house on the Bowery boasts a drink wagon surmounted by a clanging cash register. Fifteen cents a shot.

Meanwhile smart clubs uptown have gone far toward accomplishing the reunion of bartender and patron. The Vogue has high chairs and tiny-topped, long-legged tables between them, all right up against the mahogany. At the Stork Club, too, the tables are on a level with the new musical bar, and customers and white-coated attendants are renewing prohibition acquaintanceships.

The Petit Palais, lampoons the liquor law by putting puppet effigies of celebrities along its cocktail counter.

—So He G-t the J—t
 There's an old joke about the employment agency owner who, when the first good job came along, shut up shop and took the position himself. Now the story's being told of Harold Calahan, who started a magazine called "New Business." He received an item to the effect that a prominent magazine chain wanted a promotion manager. Instead of printing the news he folded up his publication and took the job.

There have been few marriages at City Hall since publicity-seeking couples have discovered that Mayor LaGuardia isn't a bride-kisser and doesn't permit pictures to be taken of the ceremonies. . . . The Mayor, by the way, is the only executive known to use two stenographers at once. Dictates letters to one, memoranda to the other, meanwhile reading his mail, smoking his pipe, talking on the telephone and planning a few new investigations.

Pretty Polly!
 When and if Polly Walters returns to Hollywood it won't be to resume minor roles in two-reel comedies. She has become the toast of Broadway with her role as the cabaret dancer who takes refuge, in mannish disguise, in a Princeton dormitory. . . . And now the story's going up and down the Gay Way that Miss Walters' theatrical escapade inspired a New York girl whose brother is a Princeton student to bet that she could don man's clothes and dine undetected at the school. And the story has it that she won her bet. . . . First thing Irving Berlin and Moss Hart do each morning is anxiously scan the newspapers, dreading that they may read of the serious illness or death of one of the fifty famous people they've satirized in the revue called "As Thousands Cheer." Such an occurrence, of course, would require instant withdrawal of the skit in

which the character was represented. . . . The authors never will be able to forget the scare they got when word of the death of Calvin Coolidge was received only a few minutes before a performance of "Of These I Sing." The revue contained several derisive lines about the ex-President, and the cast was hurriedly coached to omit any such references. . . . This time Messrs. Berlin and Hart are not going to be caught napping. They're frenziedly writing a couple of substitute skits which can be shoved in at a moment's notice.

Wire News
 Although this column hasn't been listening at any keyholes, or over any private wires, it is able to report some details of how those sensational telephone recordings were made in the Vallee, scandal context.

In spite of the telephone company's protests about unauthorized tapping with its wires, there wasn't any tampering done. A patented device called the Speak-Or-Phone was used—a contraption widely favored by detectives who respect the anti-wire-tapping law. . . . Without any actual connection with the phone wires, it goes into action when the call is put through because its delicate mechanism picks up, by induction, the faint electrical impulse that jangles the bell. Then it listens unobtrusively, jottin' down notes on a record, and quietly subsides when the conversation is ended.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Central Government Bank Still Living Issue . . . NRA Bothered by "Snowbirds" . . . Pants Press Would Help Warren, but He Calmly Says Through.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 12.—The idea of a government-controlled central bank is very far from dead.

One of these days, Congress is likely to be asked to superimpose it on the Federal Reserve structure.

President Roosevelt until recently wasn't favorable to the proposal. But word from the inside now is that he is studying it closely. The professors are on the job and a rough draft of the plan is being worked out.

The necessary legislation may not be asked in the near future—and perhaps not at all.

But there's a feeling in the New Deal family that a central bank might, after many attempts through other means, be the best instrument for loosening credit.

It's held that the Reserve system isn't elastic enough and has restricted credit operations of local banks.

A central banking system might carry certain compulsory requirements for its members and certainly would be operated to liberalize credit.

Working under the President and with the treasury, it would be the bank of issue for government money and securities, regulate the supply and flow of currency and credit, and, as the government's agent in managing the dollar, be the people's "What-ever may be decided, it can be revealed that Roosevelt has been impressed by the argument that his present program, with its \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, leaves too much permanent power with the secretary of the treasury.

"Snowbirds" Pester NRA
 "Snowbirds" are one thing to officials who deal with the drug traffic and another to NRA.

Popping up in hearings on the bituminous coal code operation, they turn out to be miners and others outside the mines who work poor or abandoned veins to get coal for sale.

"Snowbirds" used to be the people who went out and dug for family use, the term arising from the fact they usually operated after snow had fallen. But now there are tens of thousands of them over the country and their combined output has helped break prices in many markets.

Warren Puts It Over
 A professor is a professor, even before a Senate committee. Accustomed to impart and elucidate learning, the New Deal type preserves the class room manner.

The mysterious Prof. George F. Warren, Roosevelt's gold bug, ought to get his pants pressed. But he-sailed serenely and imperceptibly through the Senate banking and currency committee's hearing on the gold bill.

Neither the presence nor questions of two former treasury secretaries on the committee—Glass and McAdoo—bothered Warren, whose sly grin couldn't be housed.

He might have been telling the yarn about Goldlocks and the Three Bears to a kindergarten group, so assured and amiable and self-possessed he was. He knew all the answers.

Orthodox economists scout his theories, but senators weren't managing to shoot any holes in him. It was easy to see how he might have sold himself to Roosevelt.

He is medium-sized, with steel-rimmed spectacles, carries pen-cil, pen, comb, and other truck in his outer breast pocket. He wears a pointed stiff collar and his hair, suit, necktie, and socks are about the same shade of gray.

Now You Know
 Private comment on the gold bill: Speaker Rainey: "Certainly we'll pass it. Nobody here knows what it's all about."

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia: "I don't know a damn thing about this bill, but I bet I know more than Warren knows about it."

Roosevelt: "No human being can tell how we should operate the stabilization fund until we've had some experience with it."

The leaf-nosed bat of the West Indies, gets its name from a leaf-like appendage on its nose; its tongue is roughened like a file and is used for rasping fruit.

Semi-Annual SALE



English Style in a 2-Piece Lounge Group

\$98

Here's a design so simple in its gracefulness that it will live on and on, always in style. Inspired by the popular English Lawson pattern, this group has the added features of Queen Anne cabriole feet, and smart cut-back arms. The sofa in plain rust and chair to match in figured green, exactly as sketched, are included with each group. Formerly \$149.00.

On display in the Cottage Annex.



Occasional Chairs

\$11.50

Smart! London Lounge Group

\$69.50

One of the most outstanding values of the Semi-Annual Sale... this 2-piece group. It is in London Lounge style... low, loungey; deep, comfortable; low fat arms. Choice of green or rust tapestry. Regular \$89.00

Not just one... but twenty different chairs to select from... twenty different styles and coverings. Some nail trimmed; scoop or button-tufted seats; button-backs. Values up to \$19.95 at this one low price. \$11.50.

Sensational!

\$120.00 GULISTAN RUGS

\$89.50

9x12 Ft. Size

This sale is unprecedented. It includes every pattern in our stock. Such an opportunity has never occurred before. It is due only to one reason... a new Gulistan weave is coming. These are NOT discontinued patterns. They are the best-selling designs known to you through Gulistan's national advertising. Limited quantity on hand, so act now for the rug "buy" of the year!



Burton's Innerspring Mattresses

\$24.50

\$16.75

Wish we could have secured a hundred of these fine mattresses, but there were only 18 available at this special price. (The ticking, a rich 6 oz. embossed green fabric, has been discontinued.) 280 coil springs in each full size mattress; covered with a durable sisal pad that gives springs from working through; heavy white cotton felt upholstery with taped and rolled edges. Just 12 full size and 6 twin sizes... so hurry!

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

WATKINS BROTHERS

at MANCHESTER, CONN.

Married Flirts

BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORRIS 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.

Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY. One day she sees them going to lunch together. She is heart-broken and refuses to listen to his explanations.

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

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV "Miss Gray to see you."

The girl who presently appeared on the threshold was dazzling in her morning freshness. Her gold-and-white, rather flashy good looks were admirably set off by a brown tailored suit, faultlessly cut.

The girl who presently appeared on the threshold was dazzling in her morning freshness. Her gold-and-white, rather flashy good looks were admirably set off by a brown tailored suit, faultlessly cut.

"You should have had that account, Tommy." Her voice took on a warmer note and she laid a hand on his sleeve.

"Oh, rot, it's your business! Glad to see a young girl get along." He grinned at her.

"Wasn't it the funniest thing?" she asked with relish. "My walking in here that day and Mr. Lawrence remembering me back at the Boston office and asking how I'd like to try my hand at the New York work?"

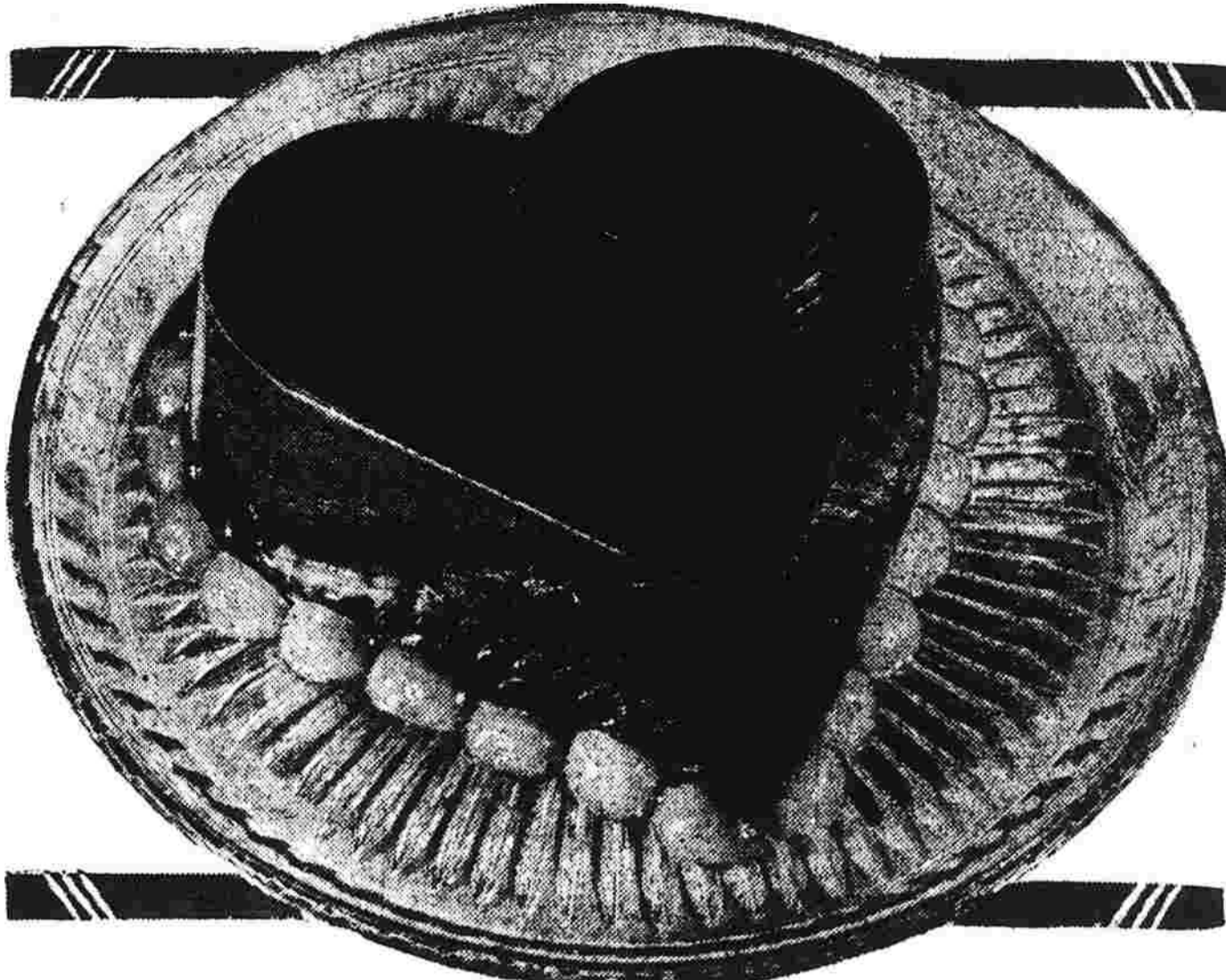
"Certainly was!" Tom's voice sounded enthusiastic enough but there were little lines around his eyes. He looked tired.

"And I was just mad to come down of course. Who wouldn't?" Vera grinned. "It was the chance of a lifetime."

"Well, you're making good, who says you're not?" Tom spoke heartily.

"I love it here. . . . Vera stripped off her gloves, rising. 'I've got to get some letters off. I suppose you're going downstairs to lunch at about one?'"

HERE'S A VALENTINE'S DAY DESSERT THAT WILL WARM YOUR HEART



Vera's society as a woman rather than a co-worker? Darn it, she was attractive; she was good fun. Gypsy had been ten times more amusing, more delightful, but that was in the early days, the pre-David days.

It seemed a pity motherhood had to take such a grip on some women. Tom reflected, stuffing his pipe. David was important, of course. He was the boy and heir, an adorable scrap of babyhood.

He reached for the telephone. Miles away, across a river, up a line of hills, in a shabby mansard house a bell tinkled and Clydie's voice came through. "Miss Weaver? He just the same. I'll call Miss Gypsy."

A wait and then Gypsy's faint hello. "We're waiting. The doctors are both here."

Tom reached for his hat and slammed out of the office. The "man uptown" of whom he had spoken to Vera was more or less fictional. There were several people he had to see but none of the calls were urgent.

Vera was in the outer office as he whirled through, talking to the switchboard girl. At sight of Tom she said, "Don't forget. Tell him I'll be in at three," and tripped after Tom.

"Going up now?" He grinned at her. She was as tall as he. "Far as Seventy-second street."

"I'm going as far as Times Square," she said, lightly. "I'll trail along if you don't mind."

"O. K., lady." She tucked her bag under one tailored arm and tripped along

Here's a simple dessert appropriate for your Valentine party. It's quite easy to make and is most decorative.

Dissolve one package of strawberry or cherry flavored gelatin in one and one-half cups of warm water. Add one-fourth cup of maraschino cherry juice and pour into a heart-shaped mold. Set the pan in a

cool place until the gelatin is congealed.

When you are ready to serve your Valentine dessert, dip the bottom of the mold in warm water to loosen the gelatin and then turn it out on one of your nicest plates. Garnish around the edges of the red heart with about twenty maraschino cherries, quartered. Put the plate right on the table and serve from there.

beside him, her high heels clicking. Tom was conscious of admiring glances as they threaded the hooded subway entrance, jostling people as they went and dodging taxis at the intersections.

The ride uptown, with the awing cars hurrying themselves forward at breakneck speed through the tunnels, made conversation impossible.

Just before the Times Square station was reached the girl touched his arm lightly and said, "Get out here with me, Tommy, and have a chocolate malted. It will only take a sec. I particularly want to ask you something."

It would have seemed churlish to refuse. He could have his soda fountain drink; he could go on uptown without feeling guilty. It was a matter of business—Vera was always demanding his address. Gypsy, far away and in trouble, would neither know nor be hurt.

They climbed on twin stools at a gleaming white and chromium counter. All about them was the paraphernalia of the modern

drug store, the books, alarm clocks, costumed dolls, rubber goods and nosegays of lollipops which form the background for one lone, lost counter where chemists ply their trade.

"What I want to know," Vera demanded gayly after a white-coated youth had taken their order, "what I want to know is what have I done to make you mad at me? Why don't you like me any more?"

"Me?" Tom stared. "You're crazy, girl. I think you're a whiz."

Her curved smile had a tinge of wistfulness. "That sounds good," she told him, "but you haven't been a bit friendly lately. You've been—well, just horrid."

"What is all this about?" Tom took a sip of ice water and tried to make his humor hearty.

"I must have done something—said something," she offered plaintively. "I wish you'd tell me, I'm so fearfully hurt about it. . . . 'Maybe I'm crazy,' Tom said good-naturedly. 'I don't know what you're driving at. I'm not mad at you. You haven't done anything to annoy me, and shall we talk about something else?'"

"Her eyes were dewy. 'Sure, Tommy.' 'Absolutely.' 'I'm so terribly glad,' she whispered softly. 'Because you know what it always meant to me, having you about, don't you, Tommy?'"

The man's heart sank. What was he letting himself in for now? (To Be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

A correspondent writes, "what do you do when you have two children, one four years old and one two? You can't stand with your hands on your hips and yell 'Shut up' all day."

Of course, you can't make them afraid, and stop development. That's easy. It has been the indoor sport of parents for centuries to make little children afraid.

But by this time every one should know that such a course makes them cross, stupid and unhappy. If it is kept up long enough, you realize this or you would not have written. I congratulate you on your good sense and intelligence.

Nature Plays Part. Your two-year-old is developing her body and her instincts. She is learning co-ordination of mind and muscle, deepening her impressions by being active.

It is quite easy to set the attitude of the four-year-old against people. His reactions will be according to his nature. He may retire into himself if constantly scolded, and become a shy, shamed little shadow, remaining such all his life—futile, cowardly, and beaten before he starts.

During this period of social adjustment, he is developing personality. Everything he sees or does, every experience he has is interpreted in terms of "self" or as it is called "ego," a most important attention-center of the mind. He can be made or broken by his treatment. It is now that he will develop an incurable "inferiority" if entirely discouraged.

This does not mean that he can always have his own way, but repression should be of the sort not to leave permanent mental scars, and too much punishing and scolding will do this very thing.

Keep both children busy. The older child particularly needs to have diversified toys that provide activity. Keep his hours as regular as the baby's. Don't interpret everything as naughtiness. The "will" is a definite part of social development and asserts itself. Don't argue. Give in sometimes and don't sometimes, but don't argue. He won't always obey, particularly a positive command—the "do" command.

Things pass. Gradually both will be quieter as reason and other things tone them down. Be as cheerful as you can and accept the inevitable. Little children will be noisy, disobedient and thoughtless a great deal of the time.

Would Quit Films to Be Reporter



Maybe it's just a publicity stunt, but Gloria Stuart, above, has declared her intention of leaving the movies flat to go to Shanghai, China, as a news reporter. She does not like the way she is being treated at the film studio where she is under contract, and, being unable to adjust herself to the movie grind, the twinkling star thinks she can bounce into newspaper work, just like that.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HERNIA MORE COMMON IN MEN

Rupture is a disorder more often found in men than in women. Out of ten cases, four will come on before the age of 35 and six after this age.

In some cases the wall is not actually torn but a weak spot becomes strained out of place as a result of pressure and pushes outward. In men a common form is the inguinal; in women, the common form is the femoral, and the umbilical form, or rupture of the navel, is the type usually found in children.

If a rupture can be pushed back inside the abdominal wall, it is a reducible hernia; if it cannot be replaced, it is an irreducible hernia. It is very important that you overcome your rupture while it can still be pushed back, for with the passage of time there is a danger that it may grow larger or be held fixed by adhesions, and you will not be able to return it.

Some of the signs and symptoms of rupture are actually pushed through the wall, the swelling will feel very soft and easily "gives" under pressure against it with the fingers. In those cases where a loop of intestine has actually pushed through the wall, the swelling will feel very firm and easily "gives" under pressure against it with the fingers.

Tomorrow's article is "The Treatment of Rupture."

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Is Product Fattening?) Question: "A Grateful Reader" from San Diego, Calif., writes: "I have been using a certain product for some time. My friend tells me I am getting fat. Do you think this product is fattening in any way?"

Answer: Since I am unable to comment on my column upon the commercially advertised product about which you inquire, I would suggest that you write to me again, giving your full name and address and sending a large stamped envelope and I am sure that I will be able to help you in avoiding your tendency to become fat while using a treatment to clear up the skin.

(Has Tendency to Gas) Question: Mrs. L. T. P., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I can't overcome my tendency to gas. Will you kindly tell me in your daily column the best thing for me to do?"

Answer: The instructions for overcoming gas are too long to be given in this column. I, therefore, suggest that you write to me again, giving your full name and address and you may be sure that I will give it particular attention.

(Is Neutralizer of Acid) Question: J. J. of Plaquemine, La., asks: "How does milk of magnesia affect a person?"

Answer: Milk of Magnesia is usually prescribed as a neutralizer of acid.

DID YOU KNOW THAT— The usual life-boats on ocean liners may, some day, be replaced by mattresses of kapok, a floating mass resembling cotton, obtained from tropical trees.

The playful antics of the porpoise prove that it is not a fish, but a mammal; fish do not lay.

A lion can carry a full-grown cow over a fence.

Dragon flies in the larval stage, snare their prey by means of a mouthpiece at the end of an "extension," which reaches out and grabs the victim.

Giraffes, when fighting among themselves, use their long necks like sledge hammers.

In Munich, Germany, a policeman who sees a pedestrian throw paper or fruit-skin on the pavement, fines him a set amount on the spot—and gives him a receipt for it.

Consumption of tin has increased enormously with the popularity of silk and artificial silk.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

One of the latest beauty developments for 1934 is a new powder made specially for dry and normal skin. A famous maker of cosmetics has designed a powder which really stays on and prevents a shiny nose throughout the day.

Women with oily skin never have so much trouble keeping their faces well powdered. It's the girls with dry and normal skins who have to powder and repowder.

This new face powder comes in about a dozen shades, ranging from a pale cream tone to the rachel. Then, of course, there are all of the pinkish colors for blondes and fair-complexioned women.

See that your powder really matches the shade of your skin. To be well powdered, one should not look powdered at all. You use it mainly to give your skin a smooth, well groomed look and to keep it from getting shiny.

Looking perfectly natural is the vogue. Powder, just as another cosmetic, is used to enhance the beauty which you already have.

Evening powders in mauve, pale green and other exotic shades are to be used, and used sparingly, only after you have applied all your other cosmetics and powdered with your regular daytime face powder.

Daily Health Service

STRAINS OF MANY KINDS MAY CAUSE BACKACHE

It's Second Most Common Ailment Due to Improper Posture—Sitting, Standing, Walking or Even Lying Down.

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

Backache is said to be the second most common ailment of human beings, the first being some disturbance of the bowels, chiefly constipation.

Probably both of these disorders result from civilization. The animal axis when it can and empties its bowels whenever it pleases. You eat at definite periods and must control your physiological functions in accordance with the customs under which you live.

By your posture when sitting, standing or walking, you throw strains particularly on your spine, and these strains are associated with pains that you may feel frequently.

The knee, the elbow, and the shoulder represent single joints, but the spine has more than a score of joints, all held together in a series and adapted to motion in various directions. Because of the necessity for motion, there are cushions between various bones which act as shock absorbers.

These bones represent about one-fourth of the movable part of the spine. Every time the trunk moves, they are involved. There is pressure upon them, therefore, both from inside and outside.

When the specialist examines your back he notices its alignment while you stand, sit, or lie down. He notices how it moves when you change from one position to another. He studies any unusual bumps.

He notices the position of your shoulders, hips, arms, abdomen and back in relation to the various curves of the spine. He finds out whether there are any pains or spasms along the spine, and again repeats these tests in the three different postures.

Then he has to know about the condition of your body generally. Such diseases as tuberculosis, syphilis, typhoid fever or general infection of the body reflect themselves frequently in the back.

Any inflammation of the joints is likely to be intensified in joints of the spine, and backache is the common symptom of such general rheumatic conditions.

An X-ray of the spine under such conditions may show the inflammation of excess bone along the edges. It may show portions of the bone of the spine absorbed, and it may show the changes that are significant.

Today's Pattern A BOOK A DAY BY BRUCE CATTON. The American business man, who has received many a kick on the shins from Sisco Lewis, can step forward now and offer Mr. Lewis the right hand of fellowship.

A BOOK A DAY BY BRUCE CATTON. The American business man, who has received many a kick on the shins from Sisco Lewis, can step forward now and offer Mr. Lewis the right hand of fellowship.

LAST ACT By Helen Welshimer. WELL, clear the stage, my dear, the play is over. The stage-lights drift into the nearing darkness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Is Product Fattening?) Question: "A Grateful Reader" from San Diego, Calif., writes: "I have been using a certain product for some time. My friend tells me I am getting fat. Do you think this product is fattening in any way?"

Follows Again Bests McCluskey in Two Mile Event

PAY CUTS IN MAJOR LEAGUES REAP BANNER HOLDOUT CROP

JIMMIE FOXX MOST PROMINENT PLAYER TO SPURN CONTRACT Senators, Indians, Dodgers, and Yanks Having Most Trouble in Signing Up Players for Season.

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Major league baseball owners, renegeing for the third successive year, have slashed out another series of salary slashes for 1934 and now are reaping a banner crop of holdouts.

Babe Ruth, erstwhile champion of the salary-arguers, meekly signed a New York Yankee contract some weeks ago at \$35,000, representing a cut of \$17,000, and some clubs as a whole notably the world champion New York Giants, apparently are having little trouble swinging their performers into line but elsewhere the anguish howls of the players indicate that the managers will need plenty of persuasive arguments before all will be set free again.

Most prominent among the dissatisfied is Jimmie Foxx, who captured just about all the batting championships in the American League could offer last season. Instead of a raise, Foxx was asked to take a cut. The big first baseman indignantly turned it down and announced he'd wait for the club to move next.

Though the A's have other troubles with outfielder Roger Crumler and third baseman Frank Higgins, for instance, the principal storm centers right now appear to be the Washington Senators, American League champions, the Cleveland Indians, Brooklyn Dodgers, and probably the Yankees.

Entirely listed under the exception of a couple of rookie pitchers, are listed as holdouts. Earl Averill, clouting outfielder, hasn't read his contract yet, but baseball critics predicted he'd join the rest when he does.

Al Crowder, Earl Whitehill and Walter Stewart, first string pitchers, outfielder Herbie Manush, infielders Joe Kuhel and Buddy Myer and Catcher Luke Sewell head a long list of Washington Senators who have not yet signed and are held out as a result. The others include Monte Berg, Cliff Bolton, Bob Boken, Jack Russell, Alex McCall and Dave Harris.

Other holdouts Hack Wilson, Joe Stripp, Van Mungo and Al Lopez all have been listed as Brooklyn holdouts and there's a strong suspicion that others of Max Carey's ensemble have looked at the figures the club offered and found them wanting.

The Yankee situation involves plenty of guessing. Definitely its known only that Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Russ Van Atta have signed and that Vernon Gomez is a holdout. The Phillies' only known disputant is a rookie infielder from Memphis, Louis Chizeaux.

REC VOLLEY BALLERS ARE 3RD IN TOURNAY

Playing in a Four-Team tournament at Naugatuck Saturday afternoon and evening in which there were four teams, the local Recreation Centers volley ball team finished in third place. Perth Amboy, New Jersey Y. M. C. A. team, won the tournament, winning the most number of games, they defeated the Recs two out of three games, won two out of three from Naugatuck Y. M. C. A. Manchester Recs won two out of three against Naugatuck, and lost two out of three to Waterbury and also Perth Amboy Y. M. C. A. Naugatuck finished last but won their match against the ultimate winners Perth Amboy, they taking two out of three games in this match but lost two out of three to local Waterbury and Manchester.

Those making the trip and playing for the Manchester Recs were, George Gibbons, Frank Mordawsky, Robert Metcalf, Bernard Schubert, Walter Wilkins and Director Frank Busch. The local team travels to Waterbury this coming Saturday where they play the Y. M. C. A. team in the final league match.

FRONON NET OPEN
New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Any plans to hold an open tennis tournament in 1934 are definitely "out", according to Louis J. Carruthers, chairman of the amateur rule committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Returning from the U. S. L. T. A. meeting, at Pittsburgh, Carruthers said yesterday that the executives of the association were unalterably opposed to sanctioning an open tournament.

Mickey Turns Stylist—Tiger Stripes Are Passe

Detroit, 12.—(AP)—The leopard may not change his spots—but the tiger is going to lose his stripes. Mickey Cochrane, whose versatility goes beyond saxophone tooting and after-dinner speaking, has his own idea of the well-dressed baseball player should wear this season, and "Tailor" Hickey has issued the decree—no stripes on the uniforms of his Detroit Tigers.

Mickey has exhibited a keenness for detail to warm the heart of the Detroit club owner, Frank J. Navin. Navin is convinced that Cochrane has the enthusiasm which will make the Tigers a hard club to whip next summer—and Cochrane's enthusiasm and eagerness to do anything which might aid his charges in the campaign was responsible for the new uniforms which will wear "Willing 'shoot the works' on his new manager, Navin gave the

go-ahead order. And Mickey's Tigers will blossom forth this season lacking the Tiger stripes, but making up for it in light and ginger, Mickey promises.

The uniforms will be much lighter in weight than the ones used in the past. Cochrane believes a light-weight uniform will help some of his charges maintain stamina during the hot summer months. He reduced the weight of the shirts five ounces and took two and one-half ounces from the weight of the pants. Lighter sliding pads also have been ordered.

The home suits will be plain white, without stripes. Socks will be plain black. Stripes, said "Tailor" Mickey—and don't look so good when dirty. Road uniforms will be plain gray and also without stripes. "No stripes but lots more light," Mickey announces.

RANGERS DOWN HIGHWAY, GAIN TWELFTH WIN IN ROW

Baldwins Top Hill Billies, Jewels Drub St. Thomas, Rec Girls Bow to Y W C A of Hartford in Four Games at East Side Rec.

In four long drawn out court bouts, contested on the School Street polished surface Saturday night, the basket ball quintets representing the Baldwin A. C., Hartford "Y" Girls, Jaffe Jewels and Rangers manufactured victories over the Hill Billies, Rec Girls, St. Thomas of West Hartford and the State Highway Department respectively.

Win First Start
The opening contest saw the Baldwin A. C. in first place of the season hand the Hill Billies a 19-8 lacing. The Baldwin team held a 10-5 lead at half time, but took a commanding lead the early part of the second half and held it to the end. Lucas and Levy, Leo Pyle and Tardiff did the winning while Silverstein was outstanding for the losers.

The second game found the Hartford "Y" Girls defeat the local girls without much difficulty by the score of 28-14. The Hartford Girls ran up a big lead in the first half and then coasted through to victory. The Hartford team displayed fine team play throughout while the local girls showed lack of practice, also lacking knowledge of the finer points of the game. Coates, Handel and Geoghan played best for the visitors, while the shooting of Emonds and the defensive play of Brown were best for the School Street Girls.

Uncork A Rally
Jaffe's Jewels uncorked a second half scoring attack to outclass the St. Thomas team of West Hartford in the third game by the score of 37-16. John Tierney at right forward was the outstanding performer in the locals second half rush making five goals from the floor. Play throughout the entire game was fast and was far more interesting than the score would indicate. The Jaffe team played far superior ball throughout the game than it did against the Celtics who handed the Jewels a setback in a league game last Tuesday night. Tierney, Faulkner and Nelson were leading scorers for the Jaffe team, while Carey and Rohrer did St. Thomas's best work.

Take 12th Straight
The nightcap found the Rangers scoring their 12th successive victory of the season when they smothered the State Highway Department under by a 43-21 count. The combination of plays was so effective that the Hartford team was able to tally only nine points in the first half, while the Rangers buried the visitors by the score of 25-9.

Against the Highway team the Ranger sharpshooters played the best basketball of the season. Time after time the local combination of Kennedy-Della Fera sent well timed passes whirling down under the strings to teammates, who in turn converted baskets for points. The visitors were well in the background throughout the entire game and were not equal to the task of stopping the local youngsters. The first quarter the Rangers were holding a 6-4 lead, but the second period with Brown and Schuetz playing the leading roles they found their basket range to take a commanding lead, with little doubt as to the winner. The second half found both teams traveling at a fast clip with the Rangers displaying a fast passing attack. Despite its one sided score the visitors never gave up the game being very cleanly played.

To single out any Ranger player for his part in Saturday night's game would be unfair, but truth demands that the shooting of Brown spurred on his team to a well earned victory. Hammond and Himmel played best for the losers.

The Soviet government has appropriated \$5,000,000 rubles to purchase 100,000 cows for workers on collective farms.

Charlie Kebart Is 4th In Eastern Sweepstakes With 1897 For 15 Games

Charlie Kebart, Manchester's leading pin toppler, stepped into the front ranks of Connecticut bowlers over the week-end by placing fourth in the fourth annual Eastern Sweepstakes at the Lucky Strike alleys in Willimantic. Kebart hit the wood for a total pinfall of 1897 for the fifteen games, averaging slightly better than 126 per game.

Wins Prize of \$25
Nick Tronsky of Willimantic, No. 1 honorary bowler of the United States, captured first place with prize money of \$300, rolling a total of 1945. Mike Bogino of Hartford won second place and \$100 with a total of 1936 and Steve Somers of Wallingford rolled 1929 for third place and \$50. Kebart's prize was \$25.

In Brilliant Form
Kebart, near the top of his form, showed a brilliant and consistent game all through the tourney, his scores being as follows: 129, 122, 132, 138, 114, 181, 137, 142, 118, 128, 112, 122, 115, 143, 121—1897. In winning the tourney, Tronsky hit 121, 141, 135, 141, 114, 185, 143, 121, 117, 133, 113, 116, 158, 126, 124—1945.

Tronsky Honored
The tourney was rolled in three sets, and cash prizes were awarded for high scores in each set. The winners were Charles Dell of Bridgeport, with 677; R. Russo of Bridgeport, with 683; and Louis Barbero of Willimantic, with 659. Kebart's totals by sets were, 630, 651, 616.

Tronsky was presented with two certificates, one for being the most valuable bowler in the country and the other for being the No. 1 honorary bowler of the United States.

Cochran Now a Favorite After Staging Comeback

Three Cushion Champion Rallies After Poor Start to Get Back in Running; Bozeman Holds Lead With Four Wins in Row.

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Welker Cochran who has been playing billiards for 30 of his 37 years, has served notice that it is not going to be an easy task to dislodge him as the world's three cushion champion.

Although beaten by 71 year old Alfredo De Oro, in his first game Cochran has staged a comeback that again has made him one of the favorites to lead the field of 12 at the end of the tournament, play February 22.

In Shortest Match
The San Francisco cue wizard, who held the 18.2 balk line crown in 1925, gave his best exhibition last night in defeating Otto Fesleit, Philadelphia veteran 50 to 28 in running out the game in 39 innings, one of the shortest of the championship. Cochran established a record high run of 13 and then clicked off nine points later in the contest.

At the tournament swung into its second week the honor of leading the field fell to the youngest player in the tournament 27 year old J. N. Bozeman, Jr., of Vallejo, Calif. The youthful west coast player, runner-up to Cochran last year and who learned from the finer points of the game from the tithelholder, won his fourth straight yesterday, by defeating the oldest player in the tournament, De Oro, 50 to 24 in 50 innings.

Have Chance To Tie
Johnny Layton, the Sedalia, Mo., veteran and Willie Hoppe, former balk line king had a chance to touch the fast-stepping Bozeman tonight. They have won three games each. Layton was scheduled to play De Oro while Hoppe drew Kinare Matsuyama, the diminutive Jap, as his opponent.

In the matinee matches, Arthur Thurnbald, Chicago and Reiselt were to meet in one game while Alphen Hall, Chicago tied for fourth place with Cochran, was scheduled to match strokes with Tyr Denton, Kansas City veteran.

RIBBON MILL WINS
In a special match at the Charter Oak alleys Thursday night the Ribbon Mill defeated the Throwing Mill by taking three straight games and pinfall by 75 pins. Suble took pinfall with 328 and tied Murphy for single of 119.

Throwing Mill
Suble 111 119 96-326
Gleason 91 82 76-249
Sheridan 85 110 95-280
Dwyer 95 100 105-300
Detroit 113 105 91-309
495 518 483 1474

Ribbon Mill
Becky 117 94 109-319
Murphy 90 119 111-320
Brennan 95 105 97-297
Dietz 96 113 113-322
Bengston 105 96 90-281
503 527 520 1549

Beavers Drop to Third Place in Can-Am League

Boston, Feb. 12.—(AP)—It was Anderson had 26 points and King 25. Lloyd McIntyre of Quebec was with 21 points and... The official standing:
W L T Pts
Boston 13 9 6 32
Providence 11 7 7 39
Quebec 11 11 6 38
Philadelphia 10 11 6 28
New Haven 9 16 3 21

Games this week: Wednesday, Quebec at Boston and New Haven at Philadelphia; Thursday, Quebec at Providence; Saturday, Philadelphia at Boston; Sunday, Philadelphia at New Haven.

Tommy Anderson and Connie King, Philadelphia teammates, were in a heated race for scoring honors.

REMOVE PENALTIES TO INCREASE VALUE OF AERIAL ATTACK

Lift Touchback Penalty and Five Yard Forfeiture on Second Successive Incomplete Forward Pass.

Atlanta, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The value of the forward pass as an offensive weapon in football was increased today by the removal of two penalties, which had curbed use of the aerial bomb.

The National Football rules committee, in its annual meeting here, lifted the touchback penalty on the first forward pass thrown over the goal line and eliminated the five-yard forfeiture attendant to a second successive incomplete forward pass.

Remove Touchback
The first alteration in the rules for 1934 takes away the heavy fine for failure to complete a pass over the goal and probably will result in many more of these daring scoring plays.

Except on fourth down, such an incomplete pass will result only in the cost of a down and not a touchback and the resultant loss of the ball. The touchback feature has been retained for use in the event of a second incomplete pass over the goal.

This new rule is intended to add strength and versatility to the offensive team's attack within the 15 yard line. The widening of the defensive to protect against the additional passing threat should also aid the running game of the attacking eleven.

Re-Define Punt
Another action of the committee was to re-define the punt, so as to allow one player to hold the ball for another to kick it.

Another step to reduce injuries from the game was taken in prohibiting the use of those cleats made of materials likely to chip or fracture.

Local Sport Chatter
New Britain High improved its chances of being selected for the Yale Tourney by gaining a 38 to 34 victory over Meriden High, previously defeated only by Bristol, on Saturday. Meriden is still eligible for tournament consideration and seems a likely choice.

Bristol with fifteen straight triumphs and Windham with twelve straight are considered certain to play for the Yale tourney, while several down state quintets are still in the running, having impressive records.

The Senior Y of Wapping and the Delta Tau Delton fraternity at Wesleyan. They wish to secure games with the North Ends and Oxford. For games call Dave Muldoon, 3073.

W. S. Boys' Club (15)
P. Harris, rf, lg 2 1-4 5
3 Green, rf, lg 2-2 2
1 Muldoon, lf, rg 2-2 2
1 Sinnamon, lf, rf 2-1 5
3 Carpenter, c 4-1-4
3 Onuchowski, rg 2-2 6
1 Tierney, lf, rf 3-0-2 6

Wesleyan University's cagers, with Jim O'Leary, former Manchester High ace at one of the forward berths, rewrote court history Saturday night by trimming a heretofore unbeaten Trinity five by a score of 27 to 22. Last season Trinity, also lost to the Cardinals after a long winning streak.

Colt's five of Hartford cancelled its game with the West Side Recs, scheduled for Saturday night at the West Side Rec.

Disagreement over officials has caused the All Burmans and St. Mary's to call off their proposed town title series, robbing court fans of an attraction that looms as the best of the season. However, these teams always have plenty of trouble in making arrangements for a series and the present argument may eventually be settled.

Last Friday night the All-Burmans took the Phantom of New Britain into camp, 45 to 37, Jimmie Gray, a newcomer to the team, scoring 2 points. Incidentally, the Guards of this town have lost four straight games to the Phantoms in the past two seasons.

George "Stiffy" Stavinsky of the United Aircraft five is the leading scorer in the Hartford Industrial League with a total of 73 points. Henry "Hank" McCann of the Chance Vought has scored 43 points for his team. "Stiffy" and "Hank" are also going great guns with the Blue Ribbons of Hartford.

Unsuccessful in their attempt to beat the West Side Boilermakers on the basketball court, the Ironmen will attempt to accomplish the feat on the bowling alleys at the West Side Rec tonight at 7 o'clock. Both teams will use the lineups that saw action in the cage tilt.

The senior and junior sections of the Olympic Soccer Club will meet at the West Side Rec tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the question of consolidation. All members are urged to be present.

TILDEN LEADS VINES
Milwaukee, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Bill Tilden's powerful service last night beat down the defense of Ellsworth Vines, Tilden winning the seventh of their series of tennis matches. Vines seemed stale, and the big Philadelphia won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. The series now stand 9 victories for Tilden and 8 for Vines.

Ex-Fordham Ace Trails Winner by 35 Yards in Boston A. A. Games Run

FOLLOWS, MCCLUSKEY PLANNED A DEAD HEAT

John W. Follows, whose intimates call him Bill, and Joe McCluskey, brother two-milers of the New York Athletic Club, arranged to run a dead heat in the Williams trophy race at Boston Saturday. They advised Daniel J. Ferris, referee of the Boston Athletic Association meet, of their intention in order to allow McCluskey to gain permanent possession of the cup. Follows did not want to lose the race but he wanted McCluskey to get the cup.

Ferris pointed out that a dead heat would not retire the trophy. So and were put on a two-lap sprint finish and beat McCluskey forty yards in 9:14.4. The Wisconsin and Oxford scholar is still unbeaten this year.

Follows, in chalking up his third straight victory in two weeks, did not exert himself until he started a board burning spurt for the last two laps, which carried him away from the laboring McCluskey like a runaway locomotive.

Several times during the race, Follows, a member of the New York A. C. team, as is McCluskey, allowed the Manchester boy to take the lead. For 22 laps they raced at each other's heels, but when Follows felt urged to go places, spindly Joe was unable to go after him. Follows was clocked in 9:16.4.

Joe Mangano of Cornell, who dropped out of the Hunter mile field, dominated by Glenn Cunningham, the Great Kansan, was a two-miler starter. He was never a contender, but ran well enough to place third in the smart field. Tom McDonough of the E. A. A. who finished fourth, was also able to stay up with the leaders until late in the race. Frank McKenna of Manhattan placed fifth and Paul Kanaly of Belmont, sixth.

Basketball
COLLEGIANS WIN FIFTH
Saturday night the Collegians drubbed the West Side Boys' club, 39-19, at the West Side Rec. The game was very rough but was well handled by Referee "Red" Hadden.

The Collegians grabbed an early lead and were put on at the end of the first quarter. But the West Sides seemed to live up in the next quarter to make the game more interesting. The score at half being 18-11 in favor of the Collegians. Starting the second half off fast, the Collegians led 27-15 at quarter time. The last quarter was a repetition of the first.

The Collegians' scoring was quite evenly divided but "Cab" Carpenter and "Eing" Tierney led the attack, making a total of seven field goals. Cordy and Heaf featured for the losers.

The Collegians, having started the season late, now have a record of five victories and one defeat. They are making arrangements to play the Senior Y of Wapping and the Delta Tau Delton fraternity at Wesleyan. They wish to secure games with the North Ends and Oxford. For games call Dave Muldoon, 3073.

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TILDEN LEADS VINES
Milwaukee, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Bill Tilden's powerful service last night beat down the defense of Ellsworth Vines, Tilden winning the seventh of their series of tennis matches. Vines seemed stale, and the big Philadelphia won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. The series now stand 9 victories for Tilden and 8 for Vines.

Tommy Anderson and Connie King, Philadelphia teammates, were in a heated race for scoring honors.

Race at Each Other's Heels for 22 Laps But Joe Fades Before Closing Spurt of Rival; Defeat Keeps Local Star from Retiring Trophy

(Special To The Herald)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 11.—(AP) Johnny Follows, former Wisconsin and Oxford Rhodes scholar, whose flying feet have run many outstanding distance runners into the ground this season, took matters easy in the Williams' two-mile feature of Saturday's Boston A. A. games, but managed to beat Joe McCluskey of Manchester, Conn., by 35 yards.

Follows, in chalking up his third straight victory in two weeks, did not exert himself until he started a board burning spurt for the last two laps, which carried him away from the laboring McCluskey like a runaway locomotive.

Several times during the race, Follows, a member of the New York A. C. team, as is McCluskey, allowed the Manchester boy to take the lead. For 22 laps they raced at each other's heels, but when Follows felt urged to go places, spindly Joe was unable to go after him. Follows was clocked in 9:16.4.

Joe Mangano of Cornell, who dropped out of the Hunter mile field, dominated by Glenn Cunningham, the Great Kansan, was a two-miler starter. He was never a contender, but ran well enough to place third in the smart field. Tom McDonough of the E. A. A. who finished fourth, was also able to stay up with the leaders until late in the race. Frank McKenna of Manhattan placed fifth and Paul Kanaly of Belmont, sixth.

JEFFEE SHATTERS SKATING RECORD

Liberty N. Y., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Irving Jeffe, Olympic skating champion turned pro, added to his record book today a world's mark for 25 miles.

Doing the distance for the first time in his brilliant career here yesterday in a charity affair, Jeffe broke a 16-year record by nearly six minutes. His time was one hour 24 minutes and 54 and a fifth seconds.

The previous best time of one hour 30 minutes and 15 seconds for the 25 miles was chalked up by John C. Karnon on February 6, 1916, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Jeffe appeared after the Laurels Country Club of Monticello had sought an injunction restraining him from performing because, it alleged, he "had contracted" to appear for the club the following day. Supreme Court Justice Sydney Foster denied the request because Jeffe was appearing for a charity cause.

N. R. A. LEAGUE
The Builders took four points from the Bluefields, the Oak Street Tavern took three from Jaffe's Jewels and the Aristocrats took three from Garrone's Market. Schubert hit high single of 129 and high three string for 363 Wilkinson followed with 343 and Cervin was third with 330.

Garrone's Market (1)
Garrone 106 94 95-295
Zalaneck 117 96 86-299
Valenc 86 87 90-263
Detroit 103 96 101-300
Benson 95 105 118-316

Aristocrats (3)
Giglio 87 92 100-279
Allen 108 98 87-293
Anderson 123 106 91-320
Twardant 91 123 98-317
Kotabin 104 127 95-326

Builders (4)
Farrell 101 88 117-306
Adamson 94 122 98-330
Brozowski 115 93 93-301
474 490 482 1446

Bluefields (0)
Pohl 94 125 99-318
Struff 80 89 84-263
Johnson 94 88 86-258
Gado 101 95 120-318
Brozowski 115 93 93-301

Builders (4)
Cervini 106 103 119-330
Farrell 101 88 117-306
Adamson 94 122 98-330
A. Knoft 86 97 105-288
E. Knoft 104 110 96-310
491 528 535 1564

Oak St. Tavern (3)
Wilkinson 117 118 123-358
Armstrong 89 91 90-280
Garibaldi 101 103 100-304
Gustafson 124 89 105-318
Schubert 129 116 118-363

Jaffe's Jewels (1)
Jaffe 103 113 100-327
Vitullo 108 108 88-297
Bowers 89 99 78-272
Kovis 105 115 104-324
Johnson 100 105 88-289
504 535 480 1539

SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SUM OF MONEY in vicinity of Montgomery Ward's or Marlow's. Finder please return to Herald Office. Reward.

LOST—BUNCH OF keys with weaving mill tag. Finder please return to Herald Office.

PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE 20A

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above. The CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on the day following the first insertion of each ad. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Deaths 1
Cards of Thanks 1
In Memoriam 1
Lost and Found 1
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Auto Accessories 1
Auto Repairs—Painting 1
Auto Schools 1
Auto—For Hire 1
Garages—Service—Storage 1
Motorcycles—Bicycles 1
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 1
Business and Professional Services 1
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Building—Contracting 1
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Wanted—Instruction 1
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages 1
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Money to Loan 1
Help and Situations 1
Help Wanted—Female 1
Help Wanted—Male 1
Real Estate—Male or Female 1
Agents Wanted 1
Situations Wanted—Female 1
Situations Wanted—Male 1
Employment Agencies 1
Live—Houses—Furniture—Vehicles 1
Livestock—Vehicles 1
Wanted—Furniture 1
For Sale—Miscellaneous 1
Books and Accessories 1
Building Materials 1
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 1
Electrical Appliances—Radio 1
Furs and Fur 1
Garden—Furniture—Daily Products 1
Household Goods 1
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Musical Instruments 1
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Specials at the Store 1
Wanted—To Buy 1
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts 1
Rooms Without Board 1
Country Board—Resorts 1
Wanted—Rooms—Board 1
Real Estate For Rent 1
Apartments—Furnished 1
Business Locations for Rent 1
Houses for Rent 1
Summer Homes for Rent 1
Wanted to Rent 1
Real Estate For Sale 1
Business Property for Sale 1
Country Board—Resorts 1
Houses for Sale 1
Wanted—Property for Sale 1
Wanted—Real Estate 1
Wanted—Real Estate 1
Legal Notices 1

PERSONALS 3

NOTICE—MEN—WOMEN: Interested in taking coming State and Government Civil Service examinations this district—Washington, D. C. Valuable information free. Write Box C-40 this paper.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

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

TAILORING—DYEING—CLEANING 24

SUITS MADE TO ORDER at new low prices. Fine tailoring, expert repairing, cleaning and pressing. For service dial 4798. L. Diana, 26 Clinton street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WOMEN WANTED to form Towel Clubs. Clinton Towel Co. Clinton, Mass.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

YOUNG GIRL would like housework, and plain cooking to do. Inquire at 189 Oakland street.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

DUCK EGGS FOR SALE. E. T. Allen, 160 Tolland Turnpike. Phone 8837.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units". The Rockville Oil Co. Phone 8990.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

USED FURNITURE—(2) De Luxe Rome coil springs \$5 each. Quality gas range with right-hand elevated oven and broiler, \$18. Mahogany twin size poster beds, almost new, \$7.50. Cane-back bed-davenport, \$24.50. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE—FULL SIZE walnut bed and bureau. Call 6150.

WANTED TO BUY 58

I WILL BUY ALL KINDS of junk and live poultry. Highest prices. William Ostrinsky, 81 Clinton St. Phone 5878.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

TWO SMALL ROOMS for one person, entirely redecorated. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, second floor, steam heat, all improvements, 197 Maple street. Apply 43 Clinton street.

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

THREE ROOMS with private bath, southern exposure, rent reasonable. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS with all improvements, 132 Maple street, garage if desired. Apply 184 Maple street.

NEWLY RENOVATED four room rent for small family, near mill, and trolley, easily heated, improvements, in good condition, less than \$20 per month. Call today, 95 South Main street, Tel. 7050.

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 6121 or 6329.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

TO RENT—OFFICES at 465 Main street. J. Holl. Tel. 4643 and 8925.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4643 and 8925.

11 ORCHARD STREET—House and garage for rent, modern improvements, rent reasonable. Call Rockville 977-3 or inquire 11 Orchard street.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED HEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid—hot water furnished. Apply GLENNEY'S STORE

ROCKVILLE

DEMOCRATS SEEKING TO GATHER UP ENDS

Banquet at Rockville House Tonight—All Elements in Party to Be Represented.

An effort to unify the different elements of the Democratic Party of the town of Vernon, which includes the city of Rockville, will be held this evening at the Rockville House at which time a banquet will be held and all elements of the party invited to attend. Many of the leading Democrats of Tolland County, of which Rockville is the county seat, have been invited to attend in an effort to make the event a success. Associate Judge Thomas Larkin of the Rockville City Court, has consented to be the toastmaster this evening.

County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover, as chairman of the speakers committee, is making every effort to bring the different groups together as Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch Columbia and Charles J. McCarthy of Rockville, leader of the new guard. A new element has recently sprang up which claims no affiliation with either the old guard or the new guard and an effort is also to be made to bring this group to the banquet. Councilman Lawrence Monahan is one of the principal leaders of this new element comprising mostly young politicians.

Details of the banquet, were withheld last evening awaiting replies from several prominent speakers who had been invited.

Break in Severe Cold Foreseen Residents of Rockville and vicinity were pleased yesterday with the break in the extreme cold spell which has lasted the past week or ten days. The temperature yesterday rose to 32 degrees above zero whereas for several days previous it had been falling as low as 35 degrees below zero.

With the moderation of temperature the CWA workers of Rockville and vicinity totaling about 120 are expected to resume operations tomorrow morning on the "Mile Hill Road" near the Vernon-Tolland town line. It is hoped to complete this work within the coming week.

M. A. POND 26 Walker Street Phone EXPERT UPHOLSTERER Furniture Repairing and Refinishing Vacuum Cleaner and Sewing Machine Repairing at Reasonable Prices

FOR SALE—FULL SIZE walnut bed and bureau. Call 6150.

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CAMP COMMANDER GIVEN PROMOTION

Head of Fernon Organization to Be Made a Marine Corps Captain.

Camp Fernon, Hampton, February 12.—Lieutenant Herbert S. Amling, Former Camp Commander, did not work for his promotion in vain. On Thursday he received official correspondence from Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington stating that he had passed his examination and will be promoted to the rank of Captain when the next vacancy occurs. It is expected that Lt. Amling will receive orders from 1st Corps Area Headquarters within the next few days ordering him to take command of another camp.

Several of the more prominent fellows of the camp seem to have an awful lot of ambition these sub-zero days. On Thursday evening under the leadership of Jack Morris, Lefty Stefanik and Jerry Finnegan climbed in a truck and headed for Williamsville. The destination of these would-be Eskimos was the Recreation Park of The American Thresh Mill. They were going to clean the snow off the ice so "Monk" Swank could give his weekly exhibition in fancy skating. After riding all around the mill for a half hour trying to find the night watchman and have him turn the lights on and open up the gate they gave the matter up for the time being. They returned to the camp on Saturday afternoon. On their way back to camp someone got wind of the fact that it was Johnnie Neidetzko's birthday so the truck stopped for awhile at Sherman's Corner and helped Johnnie to celebrate.

Despite the severe weather no time has been lost because of the cold. Work on all projects is being pushed to the limit. The saw mill has been going continually and lumber is rapidly being piled up so that the ground is beginning to look like a lumber yard. The woods all along the road has taken on many changes. Instead of being able to see only a short distance in the forest on account of the thick growth of under brush one now can see about an eighth of a mile in, due to the heavy cutting out which has been done. Cord wood has piled up all along the road and the old limb and other wood not fit for cord wood is piled up along the road and is brought into the camp for fire wood. The dam over in Button-ball park is going along in rapid shape. Thirty boys are working on this project and are doing a fine job of it. The entire camp ground is to be landscaped during the next few months. As soon as the snow is gone work will commence and the boys are going to do their best to make it the best looking camp around. Work on the water tower is still going on despite the cold and wind. Lt. Rublee plans to put the upright beams up this week.

Another party is to be held for the boys of the camp. Lt. Rublee who is in charge of the welfare of the camp is planning to set the date as February 23. So far about 20 boys have been practicing up on different skills which they will put on the main attraction will be the hill billy orchestra which has been held in secret rehearsal. Lt. Rublee is hoping to have some entertainers from several of the towns come up and help make the party a real success.

Output in the Lockawanna-Luzerne area picked up Saturday, as many strikers returned to their jobs, but production was not expected to return to normal until today, officially set by the vote of the convention for the return.

The union, rival of the United Mine Workers of America, in ending the strike has accepted the National Labor Board's appointment of James A. Gorman, umpire of the Anthracite Conciliation board, as sole arbiter of their grievances.

One of the complaints which brought on the strike was the contention of United Anthracite Miners that they would not receive fair treatment from the conciliation board which is composed of operators and United Mine workers officials.

MRS. INSULL'S OPERATION Chicago, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A kidney operation performed last Thursday proved fatal to Mrs. Samuel Insull, Jr., daughter-in-law of Samuel Insull, former public utilities magnate.

PENNSY COAL STRIKE IS FINALLY ENDED

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The four weeks strike of the United Anthracite Miners officially ended today. The union voted at Friday to end the walkout, after receiving assurance that no discrimination would be shown as the miners returned to work.

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MOTHER OF PRESIDENT CALLS ON OLD NURSE

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President of the United States, came here today to see Miss Helen Macrorie, the nurse who attended her when Franklin D. Roosevelt was born.

Miss Macrorie, now frail and almost blind, crossed the Atlantic once with young Franklin and played with him when he was a small boy. Answering her letter of congratulation when he was elected Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped to visit her, but with the press of state business, he asked his mother to make the call for him.

Arriving in her private car, Mrs. Roosevelt went to Gateshead House where she was the guest of Mrs. William Hendrie, and later made the call on Miss Macrorie.

TO CONTINUE PROBE Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt wants the Stock market investigation "kept active and alive" Senator Fletcher of Florida said today. The Senator who is chairman of the committee which has been turing the Senatorial searchlight on New York Stock Exchange practices, quoted the President as being desirous of continuing the inquiry regarding what happens to legislation now pending.

RETURNS SUICIDE VERDICT New Haven, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Coroner James J. Corrigan has termed as suicide the death of Leo J. Rheume, 22-year-old night watchman at Thirty Acres Inn, found on the morning of Jan. 27 with a bullet hole through his head, it was disclosed today.

Powder burns circling Rheume's right temple for a bare quarter inch indicated that the weapon was fired at short range, Corrigan said. No fingerprints other than those of the man were discovered on the gun found near the body with one cartridge exploded.

Rheume, a resident of Hamden, was found in the Thirty Acres office by a laundry driver who called to make a delivery.

STILL CRITICALLY ILL Chicago, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Physicians said early today that Martin A. Traylor, 55, pneumonia stricken banker is still in an "extremely critical condition."

Their greatest concern was the banker's heart taxed by the strain of his latest relapse Saturday night.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The man who's brought the Tinymites to Nature Land, to see the sights, said, "Well, now that you're here, I guess I'd best be on my way."

"You lots of course, have time to roam, but I must hurry right back home. Here comes the man who owns it. I know he'll let you stay."

The man then ran right up and cried, "How did you get in here? How did you get in here? How did you get in here?"

"We did," said Scouty. "Please don't chase us out. We want to see this place. We'll do just as you say, and be as careful as can be."

The man who'd built the wooden beaver said, "I've had my fill of course. I brought these happy Tinymites here, because they're friends of mine."

"I'd like to leave them, now, with you. You'll like them, and they'll like you, too! They've been with me for days and days, and they have acted fine."

"All right," replied the nature man. "I'll show them everything I can." And then the Tinymites heard a funny whistle, soft and low.

"I'm calling for my wooden horse. 'Twill take me right back home, of course," exclaimed the man who owned it. Soon the Tinymites saw him go.

Then Nature Nick yelled, "Come with me. A funny sight you're going to see. My friend, ol' Bill, the beaver, is at work not far from here. He's working on a brand-new dam. You'll shortly hear his mallet slam. He is a friendly fellow, so there's not a thing to fear."

"Oh, gee, I've heard that beavers build fine dams," said Dotty. "I'll be thrilled to watch one at his work." Then Copy cried, "I see him now!" They ran right up and met ol' bill. The beaver said, "I've had my fill of work. Who wants to help me with my dam? I'll show you how."

(The Tinymites watch a strange fisherman in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP



Revolution!!



By HAMLIN



Read The Herald Ads.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday is observed today, was one of the best loved and respected presidents of the United States. All are familiar with the life and history of this, one of America's foremost statesmen.

If Lincoln found time occasionally to smile, even in the midst of war, why should we go around with chronic frowns because of our petty inconveniences?

WHEN LINCOLN SMILED
A homely man was Abraham; lean, awkward, great of size. His face was seamed, and wrinkles gleamed about his mouth and eyes.

He had, they say, a kindly way; a smile that touched his face with magic light and filled it, quite, with wondrous charm and grace. He was a man, was Abraham, who sorrowed for his brothers; he seemed to know and bear the woes and sufferings of others. We're sure the grace that lit his face, when Lincoln smiled, was part of a flashing ray like sunlight's play of love which filled his heart.

Father (lecturing son)—I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say that to your son?

Junior—Yes, dad—but not with such a straight face.

ANOTHER THING THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO TAKE THEIR RAIN WITH THEIR SUNSHINE, INSTEAD OF ALWAYS DEMANDING SUNSHINE WITH THEIR RAIN.

Janice—That young man kisses every girl he meets.
Charles—What—how on earth does he do it?
Janice—Very nicely.

Girls remember: Like kisses, the real test of your cooking, is whether he comes back for more.

Super men are predicted for a hundred years from now. And a local man says they will probably find plenty of super-problems.

Mabel—If somebody left you a million dollars what would you do?
Mr. Smartlight—Hire six good lawyers and try to get it.

A husband's idea of an ideal wife is one who recognizes the difference between her actual needs and what she thinks she needs.

"The old saying of 'eat, drink and be merry,'" says a Bolton man, "seems to have been changed to 'love, marry and be separated.'"

Woman—My club has asked me and you to take part in the pageant of the sixties that they are going to give.
Her Husband—What do they want us to do, impersonate the Civil War?

Daughter—But dad, why don't you want me to marry him? He'll make a kind and devoted husband.
Her Dad—Oh, yeah! Well, with as little business sense as he has, he'll make a darn poor son-in-law.

There is just one thing about this next war the world has been talking about. As far as we are concerned it's going to be a Dutch treat.

Woman—Why do you liken that man to the busy bee? He isn't particularly industrious, is he?
Her Husband—Oh, no, he isn't that. But nearly everyone he touches gets stung.

THE MODERN VERSION
Mary had a little lamb, quite meek and never cross; Away back on their honeymoon she showed him who was boss.

It is very foolish, a prominent banker said the other day, to keep a large sum of money lying around the house. "It is not only foolish," says a local woman, "it is darn near impossible."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

A Secret Mission

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Who'da Think It?

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

An Evil Temptation

By Frank Beck



BACK AGAIN!
VAL JEAN
 Friday, February 16th
 School Street Rec
 Admision 25c.

ABOUT TOWN
 The members of the finance committee of the Educational club are anxious to know the whereabouts of their traveling baskets. Will the persons having one of these baskets at this time, please notify the member of the committee whose name appears first on the list, that she may check how far it has traveled?

PINEHURST
 Dial 4151
 Wax Beans or Sliced Beets, 2 cans 25c
 Lamb Kidneys, 2 for 5c

Try an old-fashioned New England Dinner tomorrow—we are having a special price on
BRISKET CORNED BEEF
 18c to 24c lb.
 This Corned Beef is well trimmed and will slice nicely.
 We also have Chuck Cuts of Corned Beef.

Carrots or New Beets, bunch 7c
 New Cabbage, lb. 7c

Place your order for Fresh Fish (Wednesday is Ash Wednesday) at Pinehurst.
 Open Clams, Clams in the Shell, Oysters, Fresh Halibut, Sole, Mackerel, Scallops; in fact, a full supply of every fish in season will be available.

Calves' Liver, 1/2 lb. 33c
 Spareribs, Kraut.
 Freshly Ground Beef, 25c lb.
 Cube Steaks.

Frying Chickens and Fowl, 89c each.
 Baldwin Apples, 59c
 16-qt. basket . . . 59c
 Not large—but good sound apples.

Oranges for Juice, doz. 25c
 Grapefruit, 5 for . . . 25c
 Seedless Raisins, 3 boxes . . . 25c



A Sickly Baby Is Somebody's Crime

What a price mothers pay for ignorance! It will be different with the next one! Mother will keep herself in vigorous good health with UCATONE. For UCATONE contains vitamins B and G which aid digestion and appetite. Go to your NYAL drug store today and taste a sample of this health-giving tonic. UCATONE is one of the home remedies made by the NYAL Company of Detroit and sold ONLY at your NYAL Drug Store.

ARTHUR DRUG STORE
 845 Main Street

Ucatone
SCHRAFFT'S VALENTINE HEARTS
 Filled With Assorted Chocolates
 50c to \$1.50
WELDON DRUG CO.
 903 Main Street

A water main of the Manchester Water Company broke last night near the intersection of North Main and North streets. The break was reported to the police and to the water company. The flow of water was not such as to make the start of repairs necessary last night, but this morning Joseph Hubbard went to work with his air compression machine opening the concrete roadway to get to the broken main. Men in the employ of the water company were ready to start work opening a ditch and repairing the broken main.

The Educational club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Nathan Hale school. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils of the Washington school will furnish the program.

The final bridge, whist and set-back party at St. Bridget's parish hall will be held this evening at 8 o'clock and will be sponsored by the Holy Name society. Ladies of the church will assist with the refreshments.

Frederick W. Boissevain, landscape architect, will speak at the February meeting of the Manchester Garden club, given every year by the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Boissevain's talk will be divided between consideration of the development of home grounds and highway beautification. Members have the privilege of inviting their friends, and anyone will be welcome whether personally invited or not.

The Daughters of Liberty will hold their regular meeting this evening in Orange hall. A Valentine social will follow the business session.

Girl Reserves will have a business and Valentine social tomorrow evening at 7:30 in High school hall. All members and girls who formerly were members will be welcome.

An important rehearsal of the Beethoven Glee Club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The numbers to be sung at the Automobile and Home Appliance Show at the State Armory Wednesday night will be rehearsed and every member is asked to be present.

The meeting of the Junior group of the American Legion auxiliary will be omitted tomorrow afternoon. The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in March.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Watson Woodruff at the parlance of the Center Congregational church. Mrs. C. R. Burr will give an illustrated lecture on her travels in the Hawaiian Islands.

The Italian-American Ladies Aid society will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in their clubrooms. Card games and refreshments will follow the business.

The Ladies Sewing Circle will meet at the Highland Park Community clubhouse Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This will be the annual meeting with election of officers and the receipt of dues. Refreshments will be served by the retiring officers.

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will enjoy a dinner at the Second Congregational church this evening. This is the annual get-together of the fathers and sons. Pictures will be shown by Clayton Wells of Wethersfield of his recent trip to the West Coast through the Panama canal. Dr. C. Y. Hauch of the Memorial Hospital staff will also speak. There will be chorus singing and stunts.

Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. James Nichols and Mrs. John Chester will be hostesses at the final setback in the series at the Highland Park clubhouse tomorrow evening. Three cash prizes and the capital prize will be awarded.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. Officers and members of the degree staff are requested to wear white as there will be a class initiation of candidates. After the business session refreshments will be served by the past chiefs under the chairmanship of Mrs. Annie Alley.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold its February meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial library. Members are urged to be on time as at the close of the business Principal Thomas Bentley of the Hollister and Robertson schools will tell of the welfare work that is being done for the children who need it. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. J. Strickland, chairman; Mrs. Fayette E. Clarke, Mrs. Philip Lewis, Mrs. J. M. Nichols, Mrs. Wallace Jones and Mrs. Carl Allen.

Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, will install its new officers at the meeting Wednesday evening in the Balch and Brown hall. An oyster supper and smoker will follow and all members are urged to attend. Joseph Burke is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Automobile driven by Frederick D. Baker of 78 North Elm street and Ernest A. Roy of 255 Henry street, collided Saturday night at the intersection of Henry and North Elm streets. Mr. Baker was treated for cuts at the Manchester Memorial Hospital and was discharged. Mr. Roy was not injured.

All barber shops in Manchester were closed today in compliance with the state law that makes it necessary for all barbershops to close on holidays.
 There are many roads in town where the snow has not been removed and has packed so hard that they are slippery. Today town trucks were carrying sand to various parts of the town and men were spreading sand upon the roads. At the same time state plows were breaking up the snow banks on the roadsides which have frozen into solid ice in many places. They are pushing the snow back to let the sun get in its work on the ice.
 A bridge party will be held at the Manchester Green school tomorrow evening, starting at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the school's milk fund.

POLICE CONCERT PACKS THEATER
 Fine Entertainment on Program Given as Benefit for Sick "Coppers."

The State Theater was packed yesterday for the 8th annual benefit Police Concert, given every year except last year for the benefit of the local police department members. Eight big acts direct from New York and Boston were headed by Bob Brandies, the "Black Spade of Joy" as master of ceremonies, and the pit was filled with lively modern music for the first time in many months with Bill Jones and His Capitol theater orchestra heading the bill of musical synopses. "Birdland" a unique act of trained pigeons, opened the show, and a rare demonstration of featherly life in many novel stunts and funny situations pleased the large crowd. Bertrand, Ralston and Lawrence, in a comedy act, entitled "It Tattled" kept the crowd in good humor for 15 minutes and the Five Sadies, an acrobatic, tumbling and comely sketch heightened the tempo of the production.
 Other acts on the bill that pleased during the afternoon showing were Yvonne and Victor Revue in a "Variety of Divertissement" Marido and Bonnet in a rapid-fire skit, "Sins and Nonsense" O'Neill and Manners in a skit called "Peasants" and Bob Brandies himself in laugh-provoking chatter and wisecracking.
 The key spot on the program was held by Nelson Maples and his S. S. Leviathan Band, depicting "A Trip Around the World" Especially pleasing was the rendition of "The Last Round-up" a special arrangement of Director Maples.
 Collin Driggs at the console of the State organ played a number of difficult and tuneful selections before the show opened.
 A good sum was realized from the show which will be applied to the fund for the benefit of injured and sick officers of the local police department. Captain Herman O. Schendel headed the committee and the show was arranged through Manager George Hoover of the State theater.

BREAKS BONE IN ANKLE COASTING ON SATURDAY
 Southern New England Telephone Company Employee Injured at Golf Links.

Miss Lillian Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carney of 21 Laurel street, employed in the local office of the Southern New England Telephone Company, is confined to her home with a broken ankle. While coasting on the hill at the old golf course Saturday afternoon the toboggan on which she was riding, was overturned. She was thrown off and a bone in her ankle broken. At the Manchester Memorial hospital X-ray pictures were taken and the broken bone was set yesterday. The foot was placed in a cast.

300 HEAR CHORUS OF 80 AT EMANUEL CHURCH

Fine Concert Given by Hartford District Lutheran Choirs Last Evening.
 More than 300 persons attended the concert presented by the Hartford District Luther League chorus at the Emanuel Lutheran church last night under the direction of Helge E. Pearson, organist and choirmaster of the local church. Although the attendance of chorus members fell far below expectations, being limited to eighty voices, a splendid concert was given and the chorus received many compliments on its fine work.
 The program opened with a hymn by the congregation, after which the chorus sang "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach; "Hark! The Vesper Hymn," Stevenson; and Wennerberg's "150th Psalm." After the offertory the chorus sang "Radiant Mass with Hark Away," Woodward; "Even Me," Wars; "Onward Christian Soldiers," McDougall.
 A short sermon was delivered by Rev. K. E. Erickson, at which time he also expressed pleasure at having the chorus sing here. The program was concluded with a group by the chorus, "Saviour, When Night Involves the Skies," Shelley; "The Lord's Prayer," Forsyth, and "Beautiful Saviour," Christensen.

MEN'S ORGANIZATION AT ST. JAMES'S STARTED

A large gathering of men of St. James's parish assembled in St. James's hall yesterday afternoon and enrolled in an organization intended to make possible the better acquaintance of the members of the church and the molding of a body that will take a large part in church and parish activities.
 There has been no such organization connected with St. James's church, although many of the largest Catholic churches throughout the state have such organizations. It is planned to have meetings at least once a month when speakers will be secured to talk on current events and from time to time there will be a dinner on the get-together plan. Organization is to be completed at a later meeting.

Y. M. C. A. Notes
 The Business and Professional Men's volleyball groups of the Y. M. C. A. are planning a volleyball league to open February 21st. There will be four teams in the league, captained by Rev. Knut Erickson, Dr. LeVerne Holmes, Charles Burr and George Glenney.
 The boys after several weeks of practice, have challenged the Business Men's team to a contest to be staged Wednesday afternoon. The doctor's team to consist of Captain Holmes, Higgins, Hauch, Gasparian, Friend, Boyd, Caldwell, Messers, Willis and Russell. The Business Men's team has not been selected but a special practice has been called for Tuesday, February 13th at 5:00. The public is cordially invited. "R. K." Anderson and C. P. Thayer will referee.
 Saturday, February 17th, the Y. M. C. A. Business Men's volleyball team will play Hartford Y. M. C. A. at 4 p. m. Public is invited.
 Dr. C. Y. Hauch, who has been teaching jiu jitsu wrestling, to the young men's group, will also instruct in boxing. Mr. Olson was at one time director of the East Side Rec. The class meets each week, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. There is no charge for instruction.
 The Intermediate basketball league came to a close last Wednesday with the Oxford and North Ends a tie. Arrangements are now being made to play off this tie within the week.
 Following the close of the league a banquet will be held at which the winners will be presented with a shield with the names of the team members inscribed upon it.
 The Boys Program committee has arranged a variety of activities for this month and first week in March. February 12th, opening of the Essay contest. There are three divisions, boys 9-11, 12-14, and 15-17. The boy in each division who writes the best essay will be awarded a six months membership in the Young Men's Christian Association.
 February 15—"Buddy" Borst and his own skit, 7:00 an entertainment.
 February 23rd—Stunt Night, 7:30.
 March 1st—Charles Burr will speak, "A Bicycle Hike in Europe."
 March 8th—A Shadowgraph Show.

MISS BARNES ENGAGED TO WED M. E. ALVORD
 Announcement Made of Engagement of Former School Teacher to Benton St. Young Man.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Barnes of High street, Bristol, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ertel Barnes, to Martin E. Alvord, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Alvord, of 98 Benton street.
 The bride is well known locally having taught in the Manchester Green school for several years, leaving in June of 1933. In September she was appointed to the teaching staff of Mrs. Foote's private school in New Haven. She attended Wesleyan College and is a graduate of Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten school in Boston. Mr. Alvord is with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

S. A. BIBLE CLASS HOLDS FIRST SOCIAL
 Songs and Hymns Feature Meeting Held at Home of Class President Saturday.
 The young men's Bible Class of the Salvation Army, held its first monthly social at the home of class president, David Samuelson, on Bigelow street, Saturday night. Games were played, after which refreshments were served.
 When all had eaten, the members assembled around an open fireplace and sang songs and hymns. After listening to a most interesting Bible story related by class teacher, William Leggett, the first class social was closed.

PRECEPTORY OFFICERS FOR YEAR INSTALLED
 Star of the East, Royal Black Preceptory No. 13, at its annual meeting, Orange hall elected and duly installed its officers for 1934. The work was in charge of Past Preceptor William Stratton and his staff. Reports of officers and committees for the past year show the lodge to be in a flourishing condition. The officers for 1934: Worthy preceptor, William Stratton; deputy preceptor, Ernest Vennard; chaplain, John Chambers; registrar, Henry Tedford; treasurer, John Herron; first censor, James McCaughey; second censor, John Whitman; first lecturer, James McCollum; second lecturer, Frederick Cranston; first standard bearer, James E. Vennard; second standard bearer, John Hughes; persuvant, John J. Kennedy; committee on laws, Henry Trotter; William Stratton, Thomas W. Tedford, Frank McDougall, David Morrison, David McDougall and Ephraim Macaulay.

ASH WEDNESDAY, LENT IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES
 Wednesday being Ash Wednesday there will be masses in the morning in both of the Catholic churches. At St. James's church the mass will be at 8:40. In the evening at 7:30 there will be devotions and the distribution of ashes. Ash Wednesday marks the starting of the Lenten season, during which there will be masses each morning in St. James's church and devotions two nights each week.
 In St. Bridget's church the mass will be at 7:30. There will be distribution of ashes at 8:30 in the afternoon and again at 7:30 in the evening.

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 PRICE \$600.
 AT Chet's Service STATION
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 To Be Given Away MARCH 15th By The Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, I. O. R. M.
 For the Benefit of the Orphans' Fund
 Tickets 10c each — 3 for 25c.

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 \$12.50 Per Ton
 Sold for Cash Only.
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ENTERTAINMENT
 Tuesday, Feb. 13, 8 p. m. St. Mary's Parish Hall. By Younger Members, Girls' Friendly Society.
 Adults 15 Cents, Children 10 Cents.

Perfumes, dram 10c
 What values in this group of perfumes—at yes—10c a dram. Assorted odors.
 At HALE'S Toilet Goods—Main Floor, right.

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RESERVE OFFICERS HONOR SCHOEFFEL
 To Give Testimonial to 76th Div. Chief of Staff on Thursday.
 Major LeVerne Holmes, Med. Res., of 287 Main street, Manchester, is a member of the committee of Army reserve officers arranging the testimonial dinner to be given for Colonel John B. Schoeffel, chief of staff of the 76th Division, U. S. A., on Thursday evening, February 15, in the City Club, Hartford. Colonel Schoeffel is leaving Connecticut after nine years' service in this state to take command of the Schenectady General Depot in Schenectady, N. Y.
 Colonel J. H. Kelso Davis, Cavalry, will preside at the dinner. The toastmaster will be Lieutenant Colonel Joseph F. Murtagh, Inf-Res. Other speakers will include Colonel Joseph F. Gohn of Corps Area Headquarters, Boston, who comes as the personal representative of Major General Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps Area, and Brigadier General William F. Lord, the Adjutant General of Connecticut. Captain Morris G. Cohen, president of the Hartford Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, will also speak.
 Entertainment will be furnished by the Ozark Mountaineers, an orchestra which has been heard in many parts of the country, and by William Vannia, tenor soloist who has been heard over Station WTIC in Hartford.
 In addition to Major Holmes, other members of the general committee are: Colonel Davis, Colonel Perrin C. Cothran, Eng-Res.; Lieutenant Colonel Murtagh; Lieutenant Colonel Harry L. Perkins, Inf-Res.; Lieutenant Colonel Anson T. McCook, Inf-Res.; Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Stoddard, CA-Res.; Lieutenant Colonel A. Raymond Ellis, QM-Res.; Major Roger W. Whitman, QM-Res.; Major Leonard C. Whiting, Inf-Res.; Captain Louis W. Schaefer, Inf-Res.; Lieutenant E. M. Katten, FA-Res.; Lieutenant John R. Rettemeyer, MI-Res.
 The committee has requested all reserve officers who plan to attend the dinner to send their acceptances as soon as possible to Lieutenant Katten, 106 Asylum Street, Hartford.

JUST OUT OF HOSPITAL, FRACTURES KNEE AGAIN
 Mrs. John McGlinn Victim of Repeat Accident—Is Operated Upon Today.
 After spending six weeks in a hospital bed with a broken knee-cap, Mrs. John McGlinn, of 200 Center street, fell Saturday night in the hospital and fractured the same knee. Mrs. McGlinn fractured her knee on December 31 when she slipped on the walk in front of her home. An operation was performed this morning at the hospital.

PLANTATION BARRACKS HOUSE BURNS DOWN
 Fire of unknown origin on Saturday night destroyed a four room house on Smith street on South Windsor, just over the Manchester line from Vernon street. The house was built by a tobacco grower named Daily and passed from him to George Smith, who sold the property to the Hartman Tobacco Company. The house was used during the tobacco season as a barracks for tobacco workers, but was not occupied Saturday. It was outside of all fire limits.

EXPECT 200 DINERS AT LUTHER AFFAIR
 Reservations for Friday Night Banquet Must Be Made by Wednesday.
 All reservations for the annual banquet of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church, to be held Friday evening of this week, must be made not later than Wednesday night and all planning to attend are requested to make reservations at once as none will be accepted after Wednesday.
 It is expected that close to 200 persons will attend and tickets may be obtained from Arthur Anderson, Emanuel Lutheran church, to be held Friday evening of this week, must be made not later than Wednesday night and all planning to attend are requested to make reservations at once as none will be accepted after Wednesday.
 The banquet will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Country Roll BUTTER
 2 lbs. 49c
 Good for table or cooking.

McKenzie's Biscuit Flour 25c
 For 1c additional, a package of pancake flour.

Blue Tissue 5c
 Full, 1,000-sheet count rolls.

Hale's Large, Local, Strictly Fresh EGGS
 doz. 31c
 Never a complaint on these eggs. But a few hours old... all from nearby poultry farms.

Purple Top TURNIPS
 1/2 peck 13c
 Solid centers.
 Large Florida ORANGES
 doz. 39c
 Extra large and full of juice!

Health Market Specials
All For 15c
 1 Lb. Pigs' Liver and 1/2 Lb. Bacon
 Fresh pigs' liver and sugar cured, rindless bacon in a cellophane package. TUESDAY only at 15c for this combination.

Beef Stew
 2 lbs. 25c
 Lean beef stew cut from heavy steers.

Y-D CLUB HERE DINES, HAS ANNUAL MEETING
 Sixty Members Attend Affair at Osano's—Alexis Tournaud Elected President.
 Sixty members of the Manchester Y-D club, veterans of the Yankee (26th) Division, A. E. F. attended the annual banquet of the club at Osano's cottage, Bolton Lake, Saturday night. Alexis Tournaud was elected president of the club for the current year at the business meeting which followed the chicken dinner served by the host, Urbano Osano.
 Other officers elected were: vice-president, Earl Chambers; secretary, Clarence Wetherell; treasurer, Edgar Morgan; investigating committee, Colonel Harry Blaseil, Edgar Morgan and Fred Hope.
 A discussion was held concerning the possibility of joining the Yankee Division Association of New England but action was deferred until later in the spring.

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