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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1934.

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 ever by the Army Air Corps. The

members of the board, left to right are: Maj. Gen. Frederick Coleman; Harliee Branch, Second As-

sistant Postmaster General; Major General B. D. Foulois, Chief of the Army Air Corps, and Eugene L.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

MacCRACKEN IS FINED ON SENATE CHARGE

Former Air Chief Pays \$100 CHINESE IN DRIVE **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

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

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

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

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-airmail flier and present technical adviser to Transcontinental and Western Air Co., told the President in a telegram yesterday: "Your action does not discrimi-

nate between innocence and guilt. and places no premium on honest Col. Lindbergh's wire characteriz-

ed the cancellation of airmais contracts by the President as an action that condems "the largest portion of our commercial aviation without The protest of the New York-to-

Faris flier and others brought no open reaction today, and no arrangements have been made for a hearing such as the aviation concerns are seeking.

administration is considering a com- of the past year. pletely revised governmental policy for transporting ocean and air mail, and that Congress will be asked to WOMAN SUSPECTED

Some Courses Officials pointed out several pos-

sible courses. The subsidy system could be partially dropped and the government could operate the routes not let to private companies. The old system could be complete-

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MONSIGNOR KEOUGH IS NAMED BISHOP

Native of New Britain Ele- in City Court but the case was convated to Head of Provi- James J. Corrigan. dence Diocese by Pope.

Rome, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Pope Pius today elevated four American Monsignors to Bishops. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Moses

Kiley, of the American College in Rome, was named Bishop of Tren- man for the past 10 months and ton, N. J.

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

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

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

BORN 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. Sulspic Seminary at Issy 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. Nilan, Bishop of the diocese, on December 3, 1919. He letter to President Abraham Linguistance of the Catholic Miss. coln. sion Aid Society and chaplain of

St. Agnes' home in Hartford. When a newspaper reporter informed his widowed mother, Mrs. Margaret M. Keough of 59 Cedar

The bishop-elect visited his mother yesterday but nothing was said been killed in an accident, and he back came a copy of the boyish considerably more than half the plete freedom of movement, though Providence see.

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,

The first guns are being directed against the traditional practice 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 Educa-tional Museum displayed today statistics and charts on how a million dollars is spent annually by the

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

Would Feed Hungry 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 imitation gold and silver money to be what they can do should their rights 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: with Superstition." Waste no Money on Idolatry," and "Don't Forget the Yellow River Flood Sufferers."

One of the most remarkable exa hibits shows superstitious Celestials v.ce unimpaired. sealing the lips of the fabled kitchen god with molasses to prevent him There were intimations that the from reporting to heaven their sins

IN DEATH OF MAN

Shared Flat With Man Who Was Found Beaten to Place de la Nation pleage would be conducted quietly. Death.

New Haven, Feb. 12 .- (AP) -Anna Barry alias Anna Baron, taken into custody after Anthony Roskowski, 78 was found dead in his basement flat, was arraigned today tinued until Saturday so that she might be questioned by Coroner

Roskowski, his head battered, was found Saturday night lying on the sorting to their clubs but, neverthe- some 28 carriers arriving from floor in the midst of bricks, stove less, held a small army of mobile Japan lids, a flat iron and a stove poker. guards and soldiers in reserve and Officials expressed the opinion he threw detachments of troops around 25,000 bales of raw silk, valued at had been beaten with a blunt in- railroad stations while the train ser-

any bearing blood stains. Shared His Flat Police said the woman had shared the two room flat with the aged

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury February was: Receipts, \$12,167,094.51; expenditures, \$36,451,159.53; balance, \$4,306,882,278.22; customs 4ceipts for the month, \$8,116,647.91. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) were \$4,588,415,275.31; expenditures, \$3,819,876,705.55 includ- regularly printed here. ing \$2,103,484,140.59 of emergency expenditures; excess of receipts, \$768,538,569.76.

Lincoln Granted Appeal Made by Southern Youth

(AP) Seventy years ago, as a boy to receive attention," says Hickman. came covered with a soft, downy expulsion before that date, Rhallis

Today, on the anniversary of the Emancipator's birth, he discloses was honorably discharged. His dis-warm water and was able to un-his enterprises, is not expected to the contents of the letter and the results it contained.

In the letter he explained that his

The discloses of the discloses charge read: "By special order of the ravel great lengths of the silk. She experimented and one day presented the Emperor a ceremonial garment of the may seek a Nansen passport—

charged from the army.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 12.- & "I never expected the application Within a few days the worms be-

street, of the elevation of her son brother. Lloyd, then serving with to the bishophric today she burst the Union forces before Richmond, War Department in the hope that The Chinese closely guarded the tions to refugees on any country was needed at home because his officials might still have his letter secret of silk manufacture for many seeking permission to travel from mother was ill and his father had in their files. Within a few weeks centuries. Now Japan produces one country to another with comconcerning his appointment to the asked that the brother be dis- plea he had sent to President seven- world's silk, and the United States they lack passports from their own ty years ago. is her best customer

MILLION FRENCH STRIKE **ARMY PREPARING** BUT EXPECT NO TROUBLE

Warning What They Are **FINALLY CAPTURED** Able to Do-Strike to Last But One Day. Fingerprints on a Beer Bot-

men to prison.

higaway robbery.

The prints, police said, are those

of Basil Banghart-"the Owl"-and

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25,000 Bales Expected to

During the Month.

Arrive on Pacific Coast

San Francisco, Feb. 12.-(AP)-

erally agreed that shipments would

exceed those of last February, with

more than \$6,000,000 compared with

18,828 bales in the same month of

1933. Upon arrival the silk will be

a bale, weighing about 183 pounds.

Japs Consider Code

"code" for the silk industry, which

"The silk is produced by farmers

care for the worms in their leisure

Some 2,500 years ago the Em-

Celestial Empire in 640 B. C. ob-

the branches of a mulberry tree, de-

Fascinated, the empress watched

substance issuing from their sides. be forced to move before February

curtail the silk worm output."

would cut down the output in an ef-

fort to boost prices.

LARGE SHIPMENTS

Vidal, Director of Aeronautics, Department of Commerce.

Workers Walk Out to Give NOTORIOUS BANDIT

Paris, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A general one-day strike slowed down the whole of France today as 1,000,000 be infringed upon. The French Federation of Labor, which called the strike beginning out today to snatch two long-hunted

last midnight, estimated that it was 80 percent effective. The ministry of the interior, however, announced that things were Isaac Costner, arrested here yestergoing at about half-speed, with day and wanted for kidnaping and

light, water, gas, and railroad ser-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 openair meetings called in the enormous squares Cours Vincennes and in the Place de la Nation pledged they

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

Disorders were described as few and insignificant, but some windows ports this month. were smashed when strikers attempted to impede bus service. Albert Sarraut, minister of the in-

terior, instructed the police to try good natured persuasion before restrument, but were unable to find vice operated on Regular schedule. City Services Haited

His ministry reported that the Citroen automobile factory was working with a 50 percent staff and advantage of the fluctuating marthe Renault automobile factory with ket. were told by neighbors that the cou- 55 percent but that city services such as garbage and sweeping were

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

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 plained. "The wives and daughters American passport. Strikes among printers have caus-

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TO CARRY MAILS TWO MEET DEATH

Ready to Start Next Monday To Divide United States Into Three Zones.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- (AP) -The War Department said today the tle Lead Detectives to His United States would be divided into eastern, central and western zones for the operation of the air mail service by the Army and that ex- State of Connecticut attempted to day-? perienced air corps officers would be pass Saturday and Sunday without Belttmere See 12 (AP)—Fingerprints on a see stile reached The Army will take over air mail dents, but this time it failed.

flying next Monday, under present The eastern zone will be in command of Major B. Q. Jones, with

headquarters at Newark. Central zone will be The Central zone will be in charge of Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Hickam with headquarters in Chi-Banghart is regarded as one of

The western zone will be under Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Arnold averaged six. 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 cidents there was a ready response Crockett, Galveston, Tex. OF SILK ON WAY

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 killings was no mere coincidence planes are available for immediate Let us prove that efforts at safe service, rushed the "tuning up" of driving really had much to do with planes under orders from Major it. So I call upon the motorists of General Benjamin Foulois, chief of the state to exert their efforts once

The first planes to be put into service included 26 now at Mitchel Busy little silk worms, which some Field, New York. Ten at Miami will day may have a working "code" of be assigned routes before Monday. Postal authorities plan to restrict . Bridgeport died after being hit by their own, have spun so industriously that large shipments of raw service at first to the principal the car of Vincent F. Phillips of silk will arrive in Pacific Coast routes from coast to coast and on Bridgeport. And George N. Willett. the principal north and south routes. 60 of Quinbaug, was killed instantly A number of feeder lines and when he was struck by the car of Although the silk industry is spurs will not be started until later Arid Anderson of East Woodstock. struggling to retain its former and some of them may be elimprosperity, authorities today geninated altogether. No passengers New Milford, died in the New Mil-

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The ships will bring an estimated INSULL NOW MAN WITHOUT COUNTRY died in the Hartford Hospital Saturday morning from his wounds. transported as rapidly as possible to the eastern United States to take

In beem days, silk seared to an May Seek Nansen Passport all time high price of \$2,500 a bale. Now it sells for around \$250 Which Will Allow Him to Hisa K. Watanabe, general secre-tary of the Japanese Chamber of Travel in Europe. commerce here, said the Japanese government was considering a

Athens, Greece, Feb. 12-(AP) -Samuel Insull became a "Man Without A Country" today as a result of as a by-product," Watanabe ex- the expiration last midnight of his He also technically is a man withtime. And in an effort to raise the out residence, since his Greek soprice on raw silk, the Japanese gov- journ permit-which expired Januernment is considering plans to ary 31-has not been prolonged officially.

Any possibility for a change in the government's policy in handling press Si-Ling Chi, child wife of the Emperor Kuang-Ti, who ruled the the case of the former Chicago utilities operator apparently had served three silver caterpillars on been removed today. Premier Tsal-the branches of a mulberry tree dedaris won substantial victories in yesterday's municipal elections. P. Rhallis, Insull's lawyer, said he was confident his client would not the worms and saw a semi-fluid

tempted to unravel the gossamer but United States where he is wanted Insuil, fighting extradition to the Not long after that the brother failed. Then she soaked a cocoon in on charges based on the collapse of

countries.

AUSTRIAN RIOTS RAGE: **OVER 32 PERSONS SLAIN** Martial Law Proclaimed in

Hints at Crime Ring In Neighboring State

Dedham, Mass., Feb. 12.—(AP)—&Boston, 'Providence, R. I., and District Attorney Edmund R. Dew- Stafford Springs, Conn., on a scale he claims to have in his possession. and payroll holdups.

Protective Department of the nent part in the investigation of the

for Careful Driving But It

Failed This Week.

(By Associated Press)

a single death by automobile acci-

Despite the plea for safe driving

renewed by Colonei Michael A. Con-

nor, State Commissioner of Motor

Vehicles, two persons were killed in

Connecticut last week end in mis-

This record however, was better

than that of the three week ends

preceding the inauguration of the

drive, when automobile fatalities

When Commissioner Connor first

appealed to drivers of the state

weekend before last to end fatal ac-

-not an automobile death that

week end, and that despite hazard-

Issues Another Plea

backed by Governor Wilbur I

Last week end, the commissioner

"Let us prove that the absence of

Saturday passed without a fatal

automobile accident being reported.

But Sunday Frank Lutoski, 65, of

Mrs. Wallace F. Ferris, 32, of

ford hospital Sunday from injuries

received a week ago in an automo-

bile accident at Dover Plains, N. Y.

Other Violent Deaths

Abraham Klein, 49, of East Hart-

ford, who was shot during an at-

tempted holdup at his store Feb. 3,

died in the Hartford Hospital Sat-

Four Hartford men are being held.

Three other violent deaths were re-

ported 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

Branon, 45, who police said was the

last person seen with the man be-

fore he was found dead was held on

coroner's warrant while authori-

ties sought to establish the cause of

Louis Gogolin, 42, a garage em-

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the man's death.

ous, wintry driving conditions.

Cross, issued another appeal:

more in this direction."

ing, in whose county the two police- that makes Chicago's crime situamen were recently slain by bank tion seem puny by comparison. Unobbers, today invited James E. til the state is purged of this mob, Baum of New York, to disclose facts we can expect more bank robberies Baum, deputy manager of the Dewing who has taken a promi-

American Bankers' Association, robbery at the Needham Trust told a meeting of bankers yesterday Company in Needham where two that his files on Massachusetts' re- policemen were shot to death, said cent bank robberies would reveal "a he would like to have Baum visit story of politicians, gunmen and a him. "Why doesn't he come to the few crooked police officers that district attorney's office and tell what he's got? I'd be anxious to He added, "a highly organized talk to Mr. Baum if he has informagang of criminals, including gun- tion of that kind, and if he has he men, politicians and policemen is should disclose it if he is interested and the government retaliated with operating in the territory between in protecting the public."

ASSERTS LINCOLN

Present Problems.

tion on this Lincoln Day and said:

"He would have solved the prob-

ems of today, as he solved the far

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SPIRITUAL MATING

PRACTICED BY CULT

Her Husband; Later

Los Angeles, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Po-

practices of a Los Angeles cult aft-

children from the "Temple" where

she said "spiritual weddings" were

taken from the place Sunday ending

lace, San Francisco civil engineer.

for his wife and family.

"spiritual mates."

month-long hunt of William Wal-

Vienna, Feb. 12.—(AP)—From 32

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

wounded, and it was reported that 60 of these might die from their The deaths in Linz came in two

is: in the second, the government pator Could Have Solved forces used artillery, and 15 to 25 more were reported killed. School Is Shelled Field artillery late today began shelling a public school building in

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—"If communique, For the successive week-end the Abraham Lincoln were alive toadded, "order has been restored in

the Linz district. Emanuel Hertz, a famed Lincoln-Socialist clashes also were reportian, a Manhattan lawyer, who has ed from Graz, capital of Styria, lavished his wealth to penetrate the with an undetermined number of secrets of the emancipator's great-

> 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.

ported slain today in a desperate battle which ensued when police and troops raided Socialist Party head-The attackers finally captured the

building after a machine gun com-pany had rained a hall of bullets Woman Induced to Leave through the windows. The embattled Socialists fought with hand grenades and rifles.

Traced by Police Sleuths. en out be at Linz. en out between Socialists and police At the same time, high military officials announced they would not hesitate to order the use of field lice today investigated the strange

Workers at the municipal plant were the first to respond to er removing a mother and her four the strike calls. Lights Put Out Electric plant workers followed

Mrs. Muriel Wallace, former Lights went out in many districts. chorus girl, and her children were Telephone service, however, was not immediately disrupted. The news of the strike was flashed to Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and his Cabinet in dramatic and

Police Inspector Allen McGinn of forceful fashion. San Francisco quoted Mrs. Thelma new religion. McGinn said Mrs. Allen left the "temple" and returned to San Francisco after retinguished. fusing to accept three prescribed

Spiritually Mated The officer quoted her as saying the two were induced to go to Los Angeles by a woman she described "a religious leader" who "told us they were taking women and children away from ungodly men and putting them with men who serve

R. W. Nave and B. B. Steen, Los Angeles detectives, said Mrs. Wallace told them she was to have been "spiritually wedded" to Clyde Nelson but the rites had not been per-

Her children, ranging in age from two to nine years, were cared for in the juvenile ward today.

Finland's Espionage Case Begins Before High Court

an American, Arvid Jacobson, for- any connection with the case. mer Michigan school teacher, went of Finland. They were arrested last

lice said showed a link between es- land s defenses. pionage activities in Finland and in France. A pretty brunette, Mary Losise prison clothes as did all the other Marxism. Martin, who possesses a Canadian defendants. passport, is the central figure of the

The prosecution claimed that Ja- secrecy forced them to leave. tion of agents of Soviet Russia. Jacobson's wife, who was arrested munistic political views.

Abo, Finland, Feb. 12.—(AP)—⊗with him, was released in November Twenty-eight members of an alleged after three weeks in custody. She military espionage ring, including was absolved by the authorities of Marxism on the one hand and Nazi-The trial was held completely in on trial today before the high court camera with all spectators barred. the opinion of close observers the

the grounds that an open hearing following an investigation which po- might imperil the safety of Fin- Heimwehr government a few days Jacobson was calm as he entered in the Tyrol. Helmwehr leaders

The courtroom was packed with events was not clear from dispatched spectators until the court decision of es but the history of their rich cobson was her chief lieutenant, and that they worked under the direction defense attorneys were not accepted in Germany leaves no doubt but able to it because they held Com-

Vienna, Graz and Linz-Many Wounded as Government Troops and Soldiers Battle - Field Artillery Being Used to Quell Disturbances.

to 42 persons were reported killed in battles between Socialists and authorities today as Socialists proclaimed a nation-wide general strike martial law. Martial law was enforced in Vien-

A large number were reported BY CARS IN STATE PLANNED NEW DEAL

Connor Made Second Plea Famed Student Says Emancipitched battles. In the first, machine guns and bombs were used, killing pitched battles. In the first, machine

> Linz in which Socialists had barricaded themselves, said an official "But in general," the statement

dead. Firing was continuing late toness pondered that fascinating ques-

> Linz, Austria, Feb. 12-(AP) -Sixteen persons were unofficially re-

The strike was called after word reached here that fighting had brok-

guns at Linz if necessary.

nd street car service was paralyzed.

They were attending a special Allen as saying she had left her two service in St. Stephen's cathedral children with her husband and had commemorating the anniversary of gone with Mrs. Wallace to join "the the coronation of Pope Pius XI. In the midst of the solemn ceremony, the lights suddenly were ex-It was the Socialists' reply to the

raids on their party headquarters. Troops Are Summoned The government issued orders for stand ready for immediate action. Fascist Heimwehr 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 lants, were called out for duty. The arrest of all Socialists leaders was expected momentarily. An hour after the general strike be-

gan, people were still sitting in street cars waiting for service to be resumed. They were unconscious of what had taken place. With the cpread of the strike news, however, a scramble began for seats in motorbuses which were still

(By Associtaed Press.) 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

ism on the other. Recent decrees have marked, in Court officials decided on secrecy on domination of the Fascist Heimago displaced the civil government

> Where the Nasis figure in today's within the year since the Austrian-

BISHOP BREWSTER **CONFIRMS 26 HERE**

St. Mary's Church Filled Yes- FORMER TEACHER HERE terday Afternoon for Services.

St. Mary's church auditorium was crowded yesterday for the confirmation service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Thirteen girls, all in white, and 13 boys were presented by the rector, Rev. James Stuart Neill, for confirmation by the venerable retired bishop of Connecticut, Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, who is in his 86th year. Special music was rendered by the choir. The list of those confirmed fol-

Florence Melmoth Appieby. Evelyn Rebecca Gilbert. Frances Hyde. Gertrude Magdelene Johanna

Herrmann. Dorothy Evelyn Johnston. Valerie Elizabeth Miller. Harriet Muldoon. Margery Mae McCaughey. Jeanette Marie Paton. Charlotte_Elizabeth Stino Marguerite Jane Vennard. Marion Alice Weir. Alberta Margaret Wilkie. Arthur Howard Anderson. Albert Milton Boyle. Russell Everett Clifford. Russell LaPlante Davidson. Clifford Harold Frost. Richard William Johnson. James Stewart Johnston. Langdon Judd. William James Leemon. Harold Lindsay. William James Murphy. Wesley Joseph Shorts. John Turner, Jr.

GUARDS INSPECTION AT ARMORY TONIGHT

ination Here.

The annual Federal inspection of Company G and the Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, will be held in the cemetery. Rev. Jepson of the said that one part of the city is a and Troop 4, of which she is a mem-Raymond Sherman, U. S. A., junior inspecting officer attached to the regiment, will be the inspecting offi-

The Howitzer Company will be inspected first, assembly of members of the company has been called for 6:80 p. m. and the inspection will take place at 7:80 on the drill floor. Company G will assemble at 8 o'clock and the inspection will take

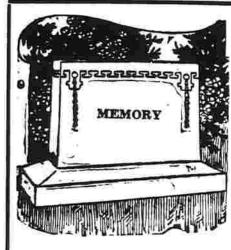
place at 9 p. m. Office records and company storerooms will be inspected this afternoon. Company G and the Howitzer Company will be inspected in close and extended order drills, interior guard duty, bayonet combat for Tanner of Springfield, Mass., John, Company G, marksmanship on the of Manchester, Michael, of Phila-37 m.m. gun and rifie and musketry. delphia; Frank, of New Jersey, and Captain James H. McVeigh is the commanding officer of Company (†

and Captain Russell B. Hathaway dertaking rooms of W. P. Quish commands the Howitzer Company. last Monday and Tuesday nights for later. Company G and the Howitzer Company, respectively, the inspection being conducted by Major Irving Partridge, commander of the 2nd

WOMAN SUSPECTED IN DEATH OF MAN

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afternoon. The woman who denied any knowledge as to how Roskowski met his death, was held in \$5,000 bonds when brought into court today before Judge Raymond J. Devlin.



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OBITUARY

DEATHS

DIES IN EAST HAMPTON

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

News of the death of Miss Lina Haves Beebe yesterday at her home in East Hampton, brought sadness to a number of men and women of Manchester who came under her instruction. Miss Beebe was for a period of over 30 years a teacher in the Eighth District school, and beloved not only by pupils but a host of friends. A graduate of Willimantic Normal school she taught in Middle Haddam, East Hampton and East Haddam before coming to Manchester. The late F. A. Lillie was principal at that time. Miss Beebe resigned in 1925 owing to failing health, and returned to East Hampton to make her home with her sister, Miss FlorenceL. Beebe, who has devotedly cared for her Sheridan, Dr. Forbes Bushnell, son during the years that she has been an invalid. She also leaves a broth-

nephews. 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, 10 West High street, East Hampton. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery in that place.

THOMAS DUKE IS DEAD AT BROAD BROOK HOME

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 vesterday morning. Mr. Duke, who was in his 73d year was connected with one of the mills in Broad Brook Company G and Howitzers to for a great many years having re-tired some time ago. He was born the Mississippi river banks, making the close of her talk called upon the

> In addition to his daughter, Mrs. danger of shifting sands. Rogers, he leaves a son, James, of Broad Brook. There are also four The speaker said that the popula-grandchildren. The funeral will be tion of New Orleans consists largely held at his late home in Broad Brook of Latins and he traced its history tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. as a French colony until it came un-Burial will be in the Windsorville der the rule of the United States. He the Manchester Girl Scout Council officiate.

Edward Tanner Edward Tanner, 51, a native of Manchester and recently owner of Tanner's Nursery on Silver Lane in East Hartford, died at St. Francis famous Senator from Louisiana and hospital, Hartford, yesterday. Death said that Long rose to political powwas due to complications, his con- er through the use of Tammany dition becoming acute last Friday. Mr. Tanner was a son of Mr. and lar among the country people of the Mrs. John Tanner, who survive him as does three sisters, Mrs. D. J.

Sullivan of Manchester, Miss Grace Tanner, Miss Ella Tanner, both of Hartford; five brothers, Dr. W. L. Tanner of Springfield, Mass., John, Robert, of Hartford.

The body was brought to the unhere. The funeral will be held Wed-Preliminary inspections were held nesday, the hour to be announced

FUNERALS

Marcus Moriarty One of the most largely attended funerals in many months at St. sibility of "Anschluss," a political James's church was that of Marcus joining of Germany and Austria. Moriarty which was held this morning at 10 o'clock, a solemn requiem Fascists, as represented by the ligh mass being sung by Rev. Eugene Moriarty, a nephew of the deceased, assisted by Rev. William P. Reidy as deason and Rev. Patrick J. Killeen as sub-deason.

by a quartet consisting of James Breen, Arthur E. Keating, Mrs. Arlyne Garrity and Mrs. Clare Brennan. As the body was being brought into the church Organist Packard played "Reverie." The quartet sang "Some Blessed Day" and at the offertory they sang "Veni Jesu." At the elevation the quartet again sang "Benedictus." At the changing of vestments they sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," and at the close of the mass, "I Need Thee Every Hour" was sung. The organ recessional

was Chopin's "Funeral March." The bearers were Peter J. Smith. Patrick J. Ryan, William Wilson, Michael Foley, Frank White and Patrick Moriarty. The body was placed in the receiving vault in St. ames's cemetery.

Mrs. Mary McGann The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mc-Gann, widow of Patrick McGann, was held this morning at 8:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Hills, 133 Prospect street and at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. A funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev. William P. Reidy, the pastor. During the mass the choir sang and at the offertory Mrs. James W. Foley rendered "O Salutaris" and at the elevation James Breen sang postoffice department officials, With "Ave Maria." The waiting hymn a new airmail may before them they was "Sweet Savior Save Me E'er I sped plans to have the army fly the Go" and following the blessing and | mails within a week. as the body was being borne from

the church James Breen sang "When Evening Comes."
A large number of friends attended the mass and went to St. James's cemetery where the body was place' in the receiving vault. The bear-ers were William J. Shea, James Spillane, John McGann and Frank Copping.

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 body was brought to Manchester for burial in St. Bridget's cemetery.

Robert A. Kearns. The funeral of Robert A. Kearns, the 5-months-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 Ini-Look On.

Today was "Board of Health Day" at the regular noonday meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel of the late Dr. Fred Bushnell, was initiated into membership by Dr. D. er, Herbert A. Beebe, and several C. Y. Moore, head of the local Board of Health, who had as his guests the other members of the Board, Edward Elliott, Jr., Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. Henry Nettleton and Miss Jessie Reynolds. History of 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. Forbes Bushnell, Father of Mrs. Thomas J. Rog- who is carrying on his father's veters Passes Away on Sunday erinary work, was named sanitary inspector after his father's death and is the youngest official in this line in the state.

C. P. Thayer, secretary of the local YMCA, was the speaker this noon. He gave the members a most interesting account of New Orleans. the city was the largest south of the Undergo Federal Exam
tired some time ago. He was born in Ireland and a number of years ago lived for a short time in Manchester. Mrs. Duke passed away five vears ago.

tired some time ago. He was born it necessary to erect buildings on piles driven forty to fifty feet deep. He stated that it is also necessary to dredge the river often, due to the salute to the Boy Scouts of America who are just now celebrating 24 years of existence Miss Eleanor

French Village replica of a French village, while the ber, forming a semi-circular backother is more along modern lines. ground. Canal street in New Orleans, Mr. Miss Thayer said, is the largest commercial street in the world.

The speaker also touched briefly on the rise and fall of Huey Long, methods. Long, he said, was popustate but was not highly regarded in the cities.

Fayette B. Clarke won the free dinner given by the hotel management and Dr. Moore won the attendance prize, a crate of oranges sent from Florida by G. E. Willis, who is vacationing in the southern winter

AUSTRIAN RIOTS RAGE:

32-42 PERSONS KILLED (Continued from Page One)

that they will seize the first moment to achieve at least a share in Austria's dictatorial government. To the world that means the pos-In the face of recent events, the

Heimwehr, are as bitter enemies of the Nazis as they are of the Socialists. But the Nazis, who had not one seat in Parliament when the member made

should elections be held. "United Fascist Front" which the ters. followers of Hitler carnestly believe 500 parents and friends attended the Nazi leaders.

MacCRACKEN IS FINED ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

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ly scrapped and mail carried on system of weight charges. allowed to bid again.

Many conferences were arranged

ASSERTS LINCOLN

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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 Sat- visit his brother, David, in Portland. urday evening at the State Armory as different from all previous affairs of the kind. One was the Canal, making stops at Havana, award from the national organization of a golden eaglet to Miss Esther Pickles, outstanding Girl Scout who has fulfilled every reguirement within the time prescrib-

tiated as Board Members The presentation was made by Mrs. Joseph Merritt, chairman of



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 where he spent four years. He said that it stands for. She counted it troop, for the achievement and all a great pleasure and privilege to be regional Golden Eaglet association, and Mrs. G. W. Skilton of Hartford, state chairman of badges and awards were also present. During the presentation, Mrs. Merritt and Miss Pickles took their places, with

> Miss Eunice Brown, another Girl Scout who has given ten years to scouting was awarded a 1 year service stripe, the first ever awarded in Manchester. Mrs. Fred Norton who was local Girl Scout commissioner when Miss Brown became a



Mrs. Joseph Merritt

the presentation chancellor dissolved it last March, speech, congratulating her on her The full Gregorian mass was sung are now so powerful that unbiased faithful, loyal service. During the observers in Austria estimate they would control the new Parliament a few meetings through illness or absence from town. After 7 years Dispatches during the last few in Troop 5 she became its lieuten-months have hinted that, should ant; she was also lieutenant of Dollfuss succumb to Heimwehr de- Troop 1, and is serving as a Brownie mands and crush all political par- leader for the second year. Shy reties, Nazis might combine with the cently received a letter of commen-Heimwehr in a government of the dation from the national headquar-

rally, and nearly every one of the 285 Girl Scouts. Decorations in use this week at the automobile show were in place and at the head of the hall a realistic woodland scene was arranged with a campfire in the foreground. Scout Commissioner Mrs. Charles

Oliver was in charge of the formal opening. The scouts in their attractive green uniforms formed a line of march around the hall. The The subsidy system could be re- drum and bugle corp consisting of tained but the laws rewritten to ten drummers and 15 buglers, with of arrests and indictments stretcheliminate objectionable features. Un- Drum Major Barrett in the lead confirmed rumors have been heard gave a concert of about 15 minutes' that if some of the companies hold- duration and played surprisingly ber of the notorious Touhy gang in ing cancelled contracts underwent well. Demonstrations of work in connection with the kidnaping of wide reorganization they might be signalling, artificial respiration, guard line, bandaging, fashioning stretchers and a lean-to were given today between war, commerce and by the members of Troops 2, 3, 7 9 and 11, amid hearty applause. The pageant in six episodes, "The Evolution of the Campfire", was the first ever presented by the local organization, and much credit is due to the committee on costumes, scenery and other details and the ploye of Danbury, died in a hospital PLANNED NEW DEAL

Scenery and other details and the director, Mrs. Sidney Brown, and the rally chairman, Miss Jane Grant, for their work in rehearsing the scouts who participated from troops

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Miss Marion Montie, Miss Marjorie Mitchell and Miss Ruth Cheney received first class badges from Scout Commissioner Mrs. Oliver.

During the program which consumed about two hours, Mrs. Harold Agard led the scouts in singing several of their songs such as "Enbers" and "Short'ning Bread".

ABOUT TOWN

Thomas Ferguson, publisher of The Herald, will sail on Saturday from New York City, on the Pan-American liner "California" for a visit to the Pacific coast. He will Oregon, whom he has not seen for 20 years. The boat trip will take him to San Francisco, via the Panama Cuba, the Canal zone, San Diego, and Los Angeles. He will make the return trip by train coming home the Southern route. Mr. Ferguson expects to be gone five weeks.

A social and dance, the first event ponsored by the newly organized Student Activities Association, will be held at the State Trade school tonight at 8 o'clock. A program of novelties and stunts will be presented and the Trade School orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will have a benefit care party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Hennequin, Sr., 32 Cottage street. Playing will begin at 8:15, there will be six prizes and rafreshments. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Anna Fegy, chairman, Mrs. Catherine Ames and Mrs. Margaret Chetelat.

The postponed annual meeting of the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross will be held Monday, February 19 at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce offices. All contributing members who are interested are eligible to attend this meeting.

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

The tonsil clinic will be held tomorrow morning at the Health Center on Haynes street.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter 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 lar sewing class will meet.

At five 'oclock this afternoon the gang of masons and painters engag- ortment of canned goods. will have completed their allotted 24 hours of labor allowed under the CWA. The workmen have removed much of the skim coat of plaster from the walls of the lobby and the hallway in the tax collector's office. Removal of the plaster was thought advisable, due to the uncured plaster which has repeatedly caused the paint to peel and fall away from the

SYDNEY FRENCH NAMED TORRINGTON FIRM HEAD

Assumes Duties as General Co. There Today.

Sydney French of 15 Scarborough Road has been appointed general superintendent of the Hendey Machine Company of Torrington and assumed his duties today. He was with the Pratt and Whitney Company, of Hartford.

Mr. French came to Hartford from Milwaukee six years ago to become chief machine inspector at the Hartford plant of the Pratt & Whitney Company. He had been chief inspector in a large machine shop in Milwaukee previous to coming East. Six years ago he with his family, consisting of his wife and four children, came to Manchester. purchasing the house at No. 15 Scarborough Road, where they have continued to make their home. One son is now a student at Trinity Coilege. Another is a student in Manchester High school and two other children attend the Highland Park

Mr. French left the employ of the Hartford Pratt & Whitney Company est week to start upon his new position in Torrington today. He will continue to make his home in Manchester and will return here weekends, for the present, at least.

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America's cleverest criminals: ing from the Carolinas to Chicago. He is wanted in Chicago as a mem-John (Jake the Barber) Factor.

TWO MEET DEATH BY CARS IN STATE

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more difficult problems of his own made by the chairman, Mrs. John Joseph F. Fitzgerald, 27, was

sults from Sale at Hale's

AT THE SELF SERVE Big Volume of Business Re-

On Saturday. Hale's Self Serve 14th Anniversary Sale ended with a tremendous volume of business on Satur- day. day. The weather man was kind and produced one of the best days in weeks. People were quick to take advantage of the change and get

number of customers and volume of today. 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

out to shop at Hale's. The result

was that the Self-Serve set a new

by Mrs. Twarnite, 34 Spruce street, 1 quart sweet gherkins, 1 quart sweet mixed, 1 quart dill. Washburn Crosby Co., Providence, R. I., won by Betty Hall, 65 Wadsworth street, 1 large package Bisquick, 1 large package Softasilk Cake Flour.

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

Tomm (no address given), 11/2 lb. pkg. Swiss cheese, 11/2 lb. pkg. Chateau Pimento. Williams and Carlton Co., Hartford, Conn., won by Schuetz, 23 Summer atrest, 6 sorted tins of spices.

The Best Foods Co., woh by G. E.

Carter, 173 Henry street, 2 jars of Hellmann's Blue Ribbon Mayon-Armour and Company, won by G. Risley, 26 Maple street, one whole baked Armour ham. Proctor and Gamble, won by Mrs.

Heinz Products, won by Samuels, 169 Eldridge street, 12 cans of assorted Heinz soups. Beech-Nut Packing Co., Cana-

metal truck.

Wiley of Hartford, president of the dressmaking class will meet tomor. Britain, Conn., won by F. Fallow, and Home Appliance Show for Manrow evening at the Y.M.C.A. and 169 Main street, assorted products chester. Breath-taking changes in this evening at 8 o'clock the regu- including canned goods, pancake appearance will be found going hand flour, syrup, etc.

> Rath Packing Co., won by Fitzpatrick, Hartford Road, an assortment of canned goods. Newton Robertson Co., Hartford Conn., won by M. Burrell, Buckland, Conn., 3 loaves of Hale'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 Superintendent of Hendey Wollaston, Mass., was the speaker at the morning service yesterday at the Church of the Nazarene. The visit of the Nazarene president and greetings, is harnessed, made slave radio quartet was in the interest of

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

> 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 while we were sleeping and prohibition is no

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.

EXTRA TRAIN MEETS **COAL SHORTAGE HERE**

FINALLY CAPTURED Despite Dealers' Statements of Enough, Deliveries from Heavenly race, stressing the point Train Were Made Sunday.

> Last night two cars of coal were ropped off the Boston freight at would render us unfit to run a sucthe Manchester depot consigned to cessful race. 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.
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> Queried Friday about the possible

shortage of coal in this town, deal-

ers reported enough on hand to take

care of reasonable demands. **ARMY PREPARING**

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will be carried on any of the Army planes.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Thomas Kelley of 31 Edgerton street was admitted and Joseph Kalawkas of 83 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 Mankus 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 Sun-

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Carlevaro of Bol- Automobile and Home Appliance ton and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hill of North Coventry.

was admitted and Joseph Pantaleo co-operation of the State Motor Ve-

MISS PIESCIK WINS **ESSAY ON AUTOS**

School Senior Awarded Prize for Story on Benefits.

Miss Victoria Piescik, a senior at chestra to furnish music at that 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 Appliance Show to be and their employees and invited held at the State Armory this week, guests. A turkey dinner will be Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive. The subject of the essay was "the benefit of an automobile and home appliance show for Manchester." The winners of the other four cash prizes were announced as follows: Second, \$4, Adelaide S. Howard;

third, \$3, William Luettgens; fourth, \$2, Donald Harrington; fifth, \$1, E. Donald Clulow. First prize was \$5. Proctor and Gamble, won by Mrs. The judges were John Echmalian, Bensche, 59 Maple street, one large Rev. William P. Reidy and Harlowe Willis. The winning essay follows:
"To the motoring public of Man-chester, is offered the greatest opportunity of seeing the more radical jorarie, New York, won by D. Wil- changes that have been made by the son, 101 Maple street, an assortment designers of the 1934 automobiles of Beech-Nut products.

Minor, Read and Tullock, New were first made, at the Automobile in hand with improvements in sen-

New York Canners, won by Mary sational riding qualities. The public Derigior, Rockville, Conn., an as- will find that results of a number of brilliant ideas have been converted into riding ease, speed and added life for the vehicles, that exteriors prove that varieties of colors and color combinations have been extended, and that the exteriors are enhanced by greater beauty of effect with more riding comfort . all to please the modern rider! one master stroke of engineering, it brings to the motor car the effortless glide of the airplane, the spaciousness of a drawing-room and a silent floating ease of motion. With-

"Manchester people who are modernizing minded, especially housewives, who have learned to appreciate the advantages of recreation will ate 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 trans-Atlantic liners to new speed records and makes possible radio in the form of home appliances. Year after year, changes have been made in design, construction and finish to give the owner an added degree of satisfaction and progres-sive improvements for greater con-

venience and greater enjoyment. "A whole new world of motoring opens to the residents of Manchester who will 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

that we must discipline ourselves,

denying ourselves the pleasures that,

though pleasing to the senses, yet In the ancient races at Corinth there was only one crown for the victor in each, but in the Heavenly race, the speaker stated, we can each win a crown i. we reach the goal. He stressed the futility of making earthly records and describ-

ed 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 TO CARRY MAILS went to pieces and he was picked from the water a mangled and dying man. Two hours later, just be-fore he died, he asked: "Did I break

the record?" Rev. Erickson stressed strongly the habits of temperance and mod-

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 Show to be held at the State Armory from Wednesday through Sat-Miss Mabel Breen of Alton street urday of this week. Through the high record for a Saturday both in of 208 School street was discharged hicle 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 ii-

> It was announced today by the committee in charge of the show that the Trade School orchestra would furnish music during the cpening hours of the show Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 o'clock, at which time also students of thes 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 or-

Turkey Dinner A pre-show pep meeting will ne held at the Armory tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock for exhibitors served by the management of Castle Farm Inn. George H. Watdell, 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 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.

live her future so madly she'd forget the madness of

her past! . . .



LYLE TALBOT RICARDO CORTEZ

ADDED FEATURETTE

Bing Crosby "PLEASE"



COMING WEDNESDAY PAUL MUNI in "HI-NELLIE" and Clive Brook and Ireae Dunne in "IF I WERE PREE"



THE BARGAIN HOUND

of Women Voters. Dial 4097, Mrs. Samuel Kemp for reservations.

selves well to any room done in the row afternoon at 2 o'clock. 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? Milikowski'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

The first one creates a distinctly Oriental impression and often is completed by Chinese coolie hats. Molyneux stresses the Japanese silhouette which is enhanced by novelty floral prints in Oriental col-

brimmed hats. Augustabernard adopts 1880 lines numbers are fashioned of lame. 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.

for you'll want to make up a con- about for appropriate new menus. genial table and play bridge all When you find that you can serve afternoon in the attractive down- such delicious dishes as Crab and stairs social room at the Y. M. C. A. Cheese Delight, Egg Roll with The bridge is given by the League Sauce, Creamed Seafood, Johnny If you are a lover of screens, the The Manchester Gas Company is gonew glass ones will delight your ing to show you how to make all heart. With the variety of designs | these things at her cooking demonpainted on them, they lend them- stration at the Y. M. C. A. tomor-

Old shoes rebulit like new-qualty shoe repairing. Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street.

president-in a hilarious mood.

The newest blouses and bodices orings. Such costumes are topped and put it into the semi-formal repaid. by shallow cartwheel and square- mode. Individuality prevails. Some The other silhouette delves deep- and various kinds of novelty woven bridge contest. Doric showed their at Orange hall.

ond Congregational church in

Coventry next Sunday evening. The

Coventry Community orchestra will

BOLTON COMMUNITY PROGRAM TOMORROW

Entertainment and Social Time as ist. 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

rangements 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 Happy Gardeners. Cora E. Kingsbury was awarded a silver having the best pullet in Tolland county and Miss Beatrice Blackburn received a scholarship from a jar company in the individual canning

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 weed end with her sister- a mild sport. 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 Roosevelt's tribute today to the principal speaker and will show Abraham Lincoln. illustrated slides of his two years in

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 auction-

ment society will entertain neigh- coln statue, "Lincoln at Prayer," a and Quarryville at lunch and have of New York.

Judge Devlin fined Prince \$10 and Country gift of Mrs. William T. Hildrup, Jr., costs on a charge of breach of Deace.

"Attenshun!" bridge lovers -keep. Now with Lent upon us many of Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27th, free you will be desperately hunting

Cake and Apple Turnovers, meals during Lent won't present such difficulty after all. Mrs. Mixter from

Watch for directions on the home page soon about giving a "Chuckle Ad" party, an excellent way of entertaining people who do not play bridge. The best part about it is that it puts every guest-whether

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

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

suits answer that requirement. ly into the past for its inspiration, silk fabrics. The more luxurious

an afternoon of prayer. Everyone is The Tolland County Christian Endeavor rally will be held at the Sec-

ALICE LONGWORTH IS 50:

OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY Washington, Feb. 12.- (AP) anniversary. She was invited to a musicale at

with neither of these organizations. there will be educational motion pictures, songs by Miss Ruth Wilson of Hartford, readings by Mrs. Hazel McComb of Manchester. For the brated her birthdays of long ago, present these gatherings will be in when she was "Princess Alice." the church. Later on they will be held in the Bolton hall.

The committee in charge of arlin D. Roosevelt, her fifth and first cousins, respectively. Many friends were planning to call at her Massachusetts avenue home with felicitations. Her daughter, Paulina, will cele-

with a luncheon party followed by a **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 Coventry getting a loving cup for have to get along as best she can which went to the well known which she fractured some time ago. Her 66 year old husband, though unemployed for two years, had saved medal for her county champion \$50 to purchase the brace. Today she dress in the silk dress division. Ray- was to have gone to a hospital to mond Storrs received a medal for 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 ef the crowded store, he found that his wallet had been stolen. Through his daughter, Roy today appealed for the return of the

sician's care.

HURT WHILE DANCING

New Haven, Feb. 12.—(AP) — John P. Bowe, Jr., an internal revenue agent stationed here, broke NEGRO PAYS \$10 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.

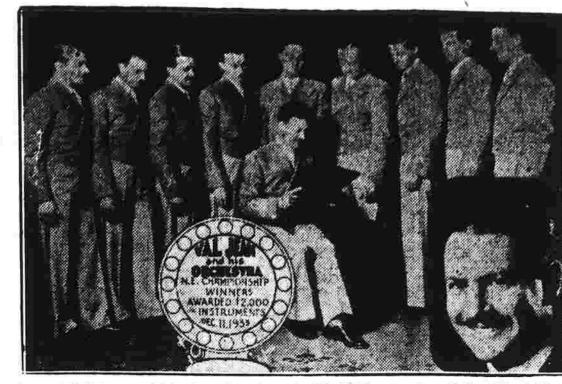
TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

Washington, Feb. 12-(AP) - A wreath at the feet of a statue of the Great Emancipator is President Prince put two pennies in a pool-

In the pillared white stone me-England, also various slides of Unit- morial that houses probably the the rack boy, things began to haped States views that he has collect- most famous of all Lincoln statutes pen." -a memorial whitened by fresh snow today-more than 40 patriotic came so angry that he struck him organizations planned to commem-

orate the day. The White House wreath will be placed by Colonel Edwin M. Watson, military aide to the President. At Washington Cathedral presen- was going to throw pool balls. I On Friday the Coventry Frag- tation is to be made of a new Lin-

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 his third appearance there and this return engagement is due to the insistent demands made by the many people who were present at his pravious appearances there. This leader has gathered together a group of talented musicians who are capable of playing three and four instruments as well as sing and entertain in special arranged features. This band made such a decided hit on their appearances here that many that attend just enjoy listening to their many pleasing novelties.

Manchester

Date Book

Tonight

This Week

February 14, 15, 16, 17-Automo-

February 15-Annual meeting of

Coming Events

OPEN FORUM

SUNDAY TAVERNS

Permit me to express, through the

Open Forum, a protest against the

open taverns on Sundays. I learn

from our Town authorities that only

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

I can only conclude that if our

church authorities are unable to en-

force public sentiment against

THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED

WINTER

With its chill, its snow, its sports

The old pond to skaters a joy now

The world is so lovely in garments

A view most transcendent is now in

The shout of the wee ones while

Bring memories of child-hood which

This old-fashioned winter will go

Dear Father, help those who are

May thy healing mantle like snow

Encircle them, help them to face life

Encourage, deliver, and quit them

This old-fashioned winter with its

Will bring many changes to us here

But we will not fear 'twill all come

If our dear Father's will we keep

-Florence Burdick Gibson

has come

is giving.

of white,

our sight.

coasting down hill

down in lore.

again.

helow.

out right

like men.

troubled tonight,

ice and its snow

always in sight.

make our hearts thrill.

and its fun,

Cecil Kittle.

various church associations interested in public welfare one word of protest against the Sunday openings

High school freshman or corporation THOMPSONVILLE MASONS TRIM MANCHESTER TEAM

of Local Lodge and Win in Most All Games.

A large delegation of Masons Concordia Lutheran church. from Doric Lodge of Thompsonville braved the sub-zero weather and journeyed to Manchester Friday bile and Home Appliance Show at night to prove that practice makes State Armory. perfect. The advance agent notified Manchester Lodge that Doric mem- Swedish-American Republican Club event. bers were practicing faithfully for at Orange hall. lift a suit out of the every day class | this get-together and they were well

Manchester proved to be the best an church, are of handsome satin, suave crepe bridge players by winning the February 17-Scotch-Irish Night superiority by winning the cribbage contest. Harold Preston reported that he was handicapped because Night at School Street Rec. Collie Maine was missing. The set- March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual back players of Loric Lodge also Herald Cooking School at State proved themselves to be the champs | Theater. Sessions in morning. and won by a close margin. Pete March 20-Annual concert of G. Wind was forced to nake several Cief Club at Emanuel Lutheran of the building they were surprised substitutions in his lineup of set- church. back players. Wayne Emery tinued to give Dick Matchett and mory. Tom Weir a few lessons in checkers, April 23-Ninth annual concert of so Manchester inserted John Mc- Beethoven Glee Club at High school Menemy into the lineup and he also auditorium. 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. Juin

Hood'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 Editor. The Herald: then sprung the big surprise of the evening by defeating the Bearcats of Manchester Lodge in baseball. Alice Roosevelt Longworth today The Bearcats got off to a good start celebrated her fiftieth birthday by winning the first game but the janitor forgot to turn the steam on to present this matter before the and th: Bearcats could not stand the White House for its finale, and the cold and lost the next two. It In the program Tuesday evening invitations to the White House are was a tough break for the Bearcats future of our young, including the the observance of the anniversary as the Polar Bears rallied in the temperance cause, I am alarmed at Saturday as were as two grand-So part of her celebration will be cold. Edward Boyce was missing the apathy, the strange attitude of children of Mr. and Mrs. Kittel. The in the same spot where she celefrom the lineup due to a fine for indifference now existent among all grandchildren are Robert Krause breaking training and the inability ranks concerning who shall not or and Norman Kittel. Refreshments The musicale will follow a dinner hit in the pinches was the reason for protest against these places now ed in the roped off section of the given by President and Mrs. Frankthe defeat. Wayne Emery, checker operating on the Sabbath. champ of Thompsonville played a There have been a few people special arranged checker con est brave enough from time to time who with Alfred Phaneuf, checker have made efforts through the Open champ of Manchester and Wayne Form and in other ways in the proved to be the real champ. Dur- hope of bringing about that rightful ing the social hour that followed re- support from those who have the brate her ninth birthday Wednesday freshments were served and short authority to exercise their powers speeches were given. Doric Lodge for the sobriety of our town. If this invited Manchester to another visit personal protest shall receive any to Thompsonville and it was gladly accepted. The final results were as follows: Thompsonville 65 points,

LOCAL WOMAN'S FATHER IS DEAD IN SCOTLAND

Manchester 35.

James H. Dilworth, Father of of the taverns." Mrs. Everett Cone, Passes government officials together with Away in Glasgow.

further encroachments of the liquor Mrs. Everett Cone of Manchester Green has received word of the traffic especially if it is within the death of her father, James H. Dil- power of the town to check its flow, worth in Glasgow, Scotland. He was then any protest that comes from well known to many in this town the rank and file of Christ's followhaving spent his boyhood years in ers availeth little or nothing. the northern part of Ireland. He visited here a number of years ago. His wife, four daughters, one son, money. The shock of losing it was seven grandsons and seven grandso great, that he was under a phy- daughters survive him. With the exception of Mrs. Cone and er three sons in this town the others | The good old-fashioned winter again are all in Glasgow, Scotland. He also leaves two sisters in this town. Mrs. Mary J. Leggett of Bissell Dancing, after all, may not be such street and Mrs. Rebecca Anderson It gives to us all a new zest of livf Hartford road.

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 | Oh winter, so keen and so like those him two cents and a \$10 fine. John Austin told Judge Raymond

J. Devlin in city court today that room vending machine last night. When only three peanuts treckled out, "then" in the words of Austin,

Austin charged that Prince bein the face. Maedon Yateman, owner of the establishment, told the court: "He (Prince) started to peel off

his coat. I knew that meant he went for the cops." Judge Devlin fined Prince \$10 and

MR. AND MRS. R. A. KITTEL GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Family Arranges Celebration February 12-Father and Son sary on Saturday. Banquet at South Mcthodist church. Also Father and Son Banquet at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kittel, of 8 Bissell street, were married in Rockville thirty-one years ago Saturday and without their knowledge their sons and daughter decided to arrange for a celebration of the

While Mr. and Mrs. Kittel were February 16-Annual banquet of busy in their home and store Satur-Luther League of Emanuel Lutherday the sons and daughter carried out their plans by arranging the basement of the two story block which they occupy, to give the appearance of a rathskeller. Separate tables were erected around the sides February 23- Ex-Service Men's of the basement, and the decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's day. When the store was closed and Mr. and Mrs. Kittel were asked to go into the basement instead of their apartments in the upper part formed and to find a gathering of the movement. forty relatives and friends from Manchester, Rockville, Hartford and

Philadelphia present. Although married in Rockville twenty-five years of their married life have been spent in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Kittel came to Manchester and opened a meat and grocery market on Bissell street in what was then the Mannell building. In 1914 they erected the three-story building on Bissell street arranged for two stores on the ground floor and apartments above and they have made their home in this building since. Mrs. Kittel before her marriage was Miss Anna Arbus. 20 names are required on a petition | There have been four children born to their marriage: Adolph, William voters. As a citizen of this town, and Walter Kittel and Mrs. Emily

one who has spent most of my life Krause. of Bill Hunniford and Bob Boyce to who shall dare to raise a voice of were served and dancing was enjoy-

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 support let us be honest with our- June. The deceased was a native of Wilton and a member of Douglas selves and all concerned by placing the blame wherever it belongs. I Fowler Post, G. A. R.

> Zrom A DAY SINGLE \$4 DOUBLE

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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 sol-diers 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.

a democracy."

The movement is intended as a out of business. 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. Peace 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 tial to comfort and safety in drivby Socialists and Communists - ing. 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 to see how things had been trans- and street car employes also were in 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 ar 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. Doumergue is expected to seek ower from Parliament to deal with these matters. The final decision

budget at the end of the month. YOUNG CANNON IN TROUBLE San Antonio, Feb. 12 - (AP)-Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James M. Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was charged with swindling by check over \$50 in a complaint filed in

will be reached after a vote on the

Justice Court by the District Attorney's office. His wife, Margaret L. Cannon .is also named in the complaint, which alleges the couple gave Plaza Hotel officials a worthless check for \$75 on January 6. The complaint listed Hague, Va., as the address of the de-

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

The walkout is a protest against and Plymouth cars. Mr. Lathron attacks on Parliament by what the has had many years sales experiof 31st Wedding Anniver- strikers term "Fascist forces and ence, starting with the Conkey Auto ers. The New York stars will arpartisans of fallen regimes" who it Co., in 1924. In 1930 he went with is asserted are ready to pursue their the Manchester Motor Sales Co., aim to "substitute a dictatorship for recently when the organization went where he has been employed until

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; especial-

ly in view of the new knee action with air brakes and hydraulic brakes, features found on these new cars. These features are very essen-

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today's Program 5-6, Boys boxing.

6-7, Ansaldi's Masons basket ball practice. 7:15-8, Women's gym. class.

8:30-9-15, Men's gym. class. 6-7. Girls' swimming team prac-Val Jean and his band play for the

dance Friday night. 7-8, Ben's plunge period. 8-8:45, Worr en's plunge period.

NO MORE PWA PLANS Bridgeport, Feb. 12—(AP)—Sec-retary of the Interior Harold L. 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 back-log 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.

Face "Broken Out?" Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

not later than Feb. 28.

HEAD ICE CARNIVAL

Date for Annual Event Here

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 Baptia and Gladys Lamb, stellar artists and instructors in figure skaters 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 in-

itiated 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 skat-

rive 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 are when it was presented for the youngsters on the Central Park

rink, New York. 6,000 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

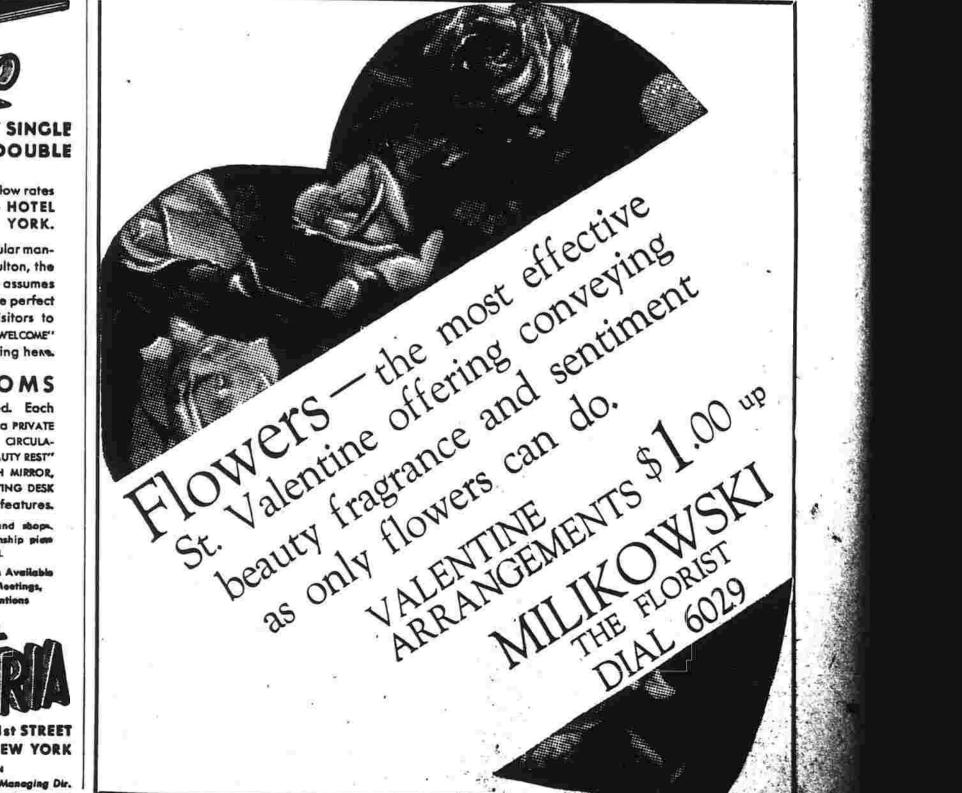
exhibition. Frank Wallet, custodian of the Center Springs rink and a local figure skater, is in charge of the arangements for the carnival.

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



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

LINCOLN AND THE WRIT

Abraham Lincoln, whose one hundred and twenty-fifth natal anniverachievements so much has been written that to say more seems to over the task of flying the mails it position in American history because been as strong as he was, as gentle as brave as he was, as profoundly scrupulous jobbery. a worshiper of human rights as he was-and still never have become the great figure in history that be 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.

habeas corpus which the framers of ifestly correct course of wiping out vive on this planet. the Constitution, in a decidedly a mistaken and mischevious system slovenly and careless manner, in- of mail contracts and preparing to corporated into our basic law. This put in its place something fairer writ, as we have learned through the and squarer. And any attempt to practices of unscrupulous lawyers stir up sympathy for the grabbers and at least complaisant courts, can will not only fail to gain the backbe converted into an abomination ing of the country but is certain to and made the very bulwark and react on those who make it. 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.

titled to the protection of the laws. Doumergue government. whom. There was therefore appar- correct, to the Italian and German have gone far toward accomplishof an army could be reviewed and situation. sensical mixup, to be sure.

couldn't be bothered with trees-he a dictatorship. had the forest of national existence That the French or even merely Business." He received an item

Some day some other President however, improbable for one excel- lication and took the job. . may be sufficiently Lincolnian to lent reason. There is one thing issue a proclamation defining the that Frenchmen, even of the revoproper use of the writ of habeas cor- lutionary type, dread more than they Mayor LaGuardia isn't a bridepus under the Constitution and lim- dread a dictator and detest more kisser and doesn't permit pictures iting its application to the purpose than they detest a corrupt and sel. to be taken of the ceremonies. . so surely intended by the founders fish Chamber of Deputies—and that executive known to use two ste--which of course was to insure thing is Germany. It is practically nographers at once. Dictates letaccused persons the right of a fair inevitable that the very agitators ters to one, memoranda o the trial within a reasonable time and who have stirred up this general other, meanwhile reading his mail, to protect citizens against merely strike will conduct it and their sub- telephone and planning a few new political imprisonment without any sequent activities with one eye on investigations. charge being brought against them. Paris and the other on Berlin. Be-

such a case, as completely as it was men and as such they must firmly turns to Hollywood it won't be to in the case of Lincoln at the out- believe that were France to permit resume minor roles in two-reel com- his outer breast pocket. He wears a break of the Rebellion.

AIR MAIL CONTRACTS

In view of the revelations already hopeless task to try to work up any sufficiently organized to defend dreading that they may resd of some experience with it." fever-heat indignation against the herself. federal government for the summary

cancellation of these contracts. The sirmail people may think they played a trump card when they dous about the language that Soviet which the character was repregot Colonel Lindbergh to send a Russian spokesmen are hurling at sented telegram to President Roosevelt, the Japanese these days. It may scolding the chief executive for be that the Red leaders are delud- Calvin Coolidge was received only "condemning the largest portion of ing themselves and that they and a few minutes before a performour commercial aviation without a their country are in no such posijust trial," but they will probably tion of relative strength as they

run under the bridges since Lind- if they were not knowingly bluffing. bergh was the central figure in the American scene. This country is engaged in an adventure of consider- ing a conflict with Japan. Rather. ably more significance than hopping the impression is to be drawn from an airplane from New York to Paris several of the military leaders' on a bet of life against a fortune. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED Besides, not many are likely to for-The Associated Press is exclusively get 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 expectde 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 Japan itself. not until the feasibility of operating such routes had been demonstrated by the Post Office Department and Japanese-Russian disputation is the sary this country observes today, the Army that the private moneyand concerning whose character and getters made their appearance on er's speech: the scene. When the Army takes

be about as futile a thing as one can will be but resuming charge of an undertake, attained to his lofty enterprise which it originally set on foot. When again it surrenders he never let the trees obstruct his the job to people who are to operate view of the forest. He might have it for profit it will be, doubtless, under conditions where adequate as he was, as far-seeing as he was, safeguards are set up against un-

> The American people would 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.

PARIS STRIKE

As nearly as can be judged from this distance and at this time the When the South rebelled and be- 24-hour general strike in Paris, ingan war on the federal government stigated by the French Federation the United States refused, of course, of Labor, is by way of being a wide to recognize secession. The rebel and florid gesture of protest against states were still part of the Union what the leftists suspect of being a (and getting) the best of the situaand their citizens consequently en- tendency to Fascism in the new tion.

The Constitution provides that in It is not to be overlooked that the mobile bars are wheeled among cases of rebellion or invasion the workers of France are much closer the Bowery boasts a drink wagon writ of habeas corpus may be sus- geographically and in the matter of surmounted by a clanging cash pended; but it does not specify by detailed information, correct or in- register. Fifteen cents a shot. . ent authority for withdrawing the dictatorships than we are in Ameri- ing the reunion of bartender and privilege of the writ from the rebel ca; and that they might very well patron. The Vogue has high states-and absolute necessity for be expected to be more sensitive to chairs and tiny-topped, long-legstates—and absolute necessity for be expected to be more sensitive to doing so; because how can you carry any threat of the extension of either up against the mahogany. At the on a war if every prisoner taken in the Mussolini or the Hitler system Stork Club, too, the tables are on the rebel country must be released to their own country than American a level with the new musical bar, to be tried before a rebel court—if, workers if the latter were to find and customers and white-coated attendants are renewing prohibiconceivably the military proceedings themselves in a similar political tion acquaintanceships. .

forbidden by the civil courts of the Some such demonstration as this enemy? A preposterously non- one-day strike, then, might perhaps have been looked for in view of They told Lincoln he could not Premier Doumergue's proposals to -So He G-t the J-b! suspend the writ of habeas corpus limit the powers of the Chamber of There's an old joke about the in the seceding states—that that Deputies and that he be given au- when the first good job came before a Senate committee. Accuswas the right of Congress only. This thority which the traditional Jacob- along, shut up shop and took the tomed to impart and elucidate learnwas a pretty big tree but Lincoln ins could see only as an attribute of position himself. Now the story's ing, the New Deal type preserves

in his eye and his mind. So he did Parisian workers would be likely to the effect that a prominent suspend the writ, by proclamation to carry this protest any further magazine chain wanted a promoand forthwith. And that was that. than the making of a gesture is, ing the news he folded up his pub-That would probably be that, in cause first of all they are Frenchherself the luxury of civil war she edies. She has become the toastwould have Germany on her back in the twinkling of an eye.

made before Senate investigators ing the present disturbed condition now the story's going up and down concerning the method by which the of political sentiment will be, it is air-mail contracts were let and the safe to assume, modified and limit- York girl whose brother is a Prince- it's all about." way in which a little group of air- ed by the existence of that common ton student to bet that she could ways promoters whacked up mil- bond between all Frenchmen, high lions of government money shoveled and low, poor and rich, workers and has it that she won her bet. . . out, under the Watres subvention exploiters—the utter necessity of bill of 1930, it looks like a rather keeping France strong enough nad

SINISTER WARNINGS

There is something pretty tremen-

discover that considerable water has imagine, but it certainly sounds as

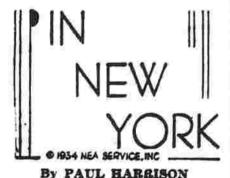
Nor is there any indication that they have any expectation of escapspeeches at the All-Union Communist Party Congress at Moscownotably those of Voroshiloff and General Bluecher, commander of the Far Eastern Army - that Russia is talking for the record; that she is serving notice to the world in advance 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

One of the most sinister utterances that have come out of this following paragraph from Bleuch-

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. rom every present indication it will be the most dreadful war of modern times-if neither the longest nor. in a sense, the greatest. Perhaps They will not, it is very sure, raily it will teach the world the lesson it professors are on the job and a We are having at this moment to the support of the profiteers when has not yet learned—that war and rough draft of the plan is being some experiences with the writ of their government is taking the man- civilization can no longer both sur-



New York, Feb. 12 .- Meanderings: Not wholly unafraid of the big tion "saloon-keepers" are making

Emulating swank hotels where the tabler, a frankfurter house on

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

being told of Harold Calahan, who started a magazine called "New tion manager. Instead of print-

There have been few marriages at City Hall since publicity-seeksmoking his pipe, talking on the

When and if Polly Walters rehot toast-of Broadway with her role as the cabaret dancer who same shade of gray. takes refuge, in mannish disguise, Whatever happens in France dur- in a Princeton dormitory. . . . And the Gay Way that Miss Walters' theatrical escapade inspired a New don man's clothes and tected at the school. And the story about this bill, but I bet I know First thing Irving Berlin and Roosevelt: "No human being can Moss Hart do each morning is tell how we should operate the anxiously scan the newspapers, stabilisation fund until we've had the serious illness or death of one of the fifty famous people they've

be able to forget the scare they got when word of the death of ance of "Of Thee I Sing." The revue contained several derisive lines about the ex-President, and the cast was hurriedly coached to time Messrs. Berlin and Hart are not going to be caught nappi 3. They're frenziedly writing a coube shoved in at a moment's notice.

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 con-

pany's protests about unauthortampering with its w'res. there wasn't any tampering done. patented device called Speak-Oo-Phone was used-a contraption widely favored by detectives who respect the anti-wire-Without any actapping law . . wires, it goes into action when the put through because its induction, the faint electrical imjangles the bell. Then unobstrusively, jotting down notes on a record, and quietly subsides when the conversation

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

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

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, Feb. 12 .- The idea of

government-controlled central

bank is very far from dead. One of these days, Congress is ikely 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

The necessary legislation may not 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

A central banking system might carry certain compulsory require-ments for its members and certainly would be operated to liberalize

Working under the President and with the treasury, it would be the bank of issue for government money and securities, regulate the supply bad laws which forbid drinking at and flow of currency and credit, and the bar, Manhattan's post-Prohibi- act as the government's agent in managing the dollar.

Whatever 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 mar-

Warren Puts It Over the class room manner. The mysterious Prof. George F. Warren, Roosevelt's gold adviser, ought to get his pants pressed. But he-sailed serevenly and impertubably through the Senate banking and currency committee's hearing on the

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 Goldilocks and the Three Bears to a kindergarten group, so assured and amiable and self-pos-sessed he was. He knew all the an-

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 steelrimmed spectacles, and carries penpointed stiff collar and his hair, suit. necktie, and socks are about the

Orthodox economists scout his

Now You Know Private comment on the gold bill: Speaker Rainey: "Certainly we'll pass it. Nobody here knows what Senator Carter Glass of Virginia: more than Warren knows about it."

The leaf-nosed bat, of the West satirized in the revue called "As Indies, gets its name from a leaf-Thousands Cheer." Such an oc- like appendage on its nose; its currence, of course, would require tongue is roughened like a file and instant withdrawal of the skit in is used for rasping fruit.



English Style in a 2-Piece Lounge Group

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.

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tapestry. Regular \$89.00

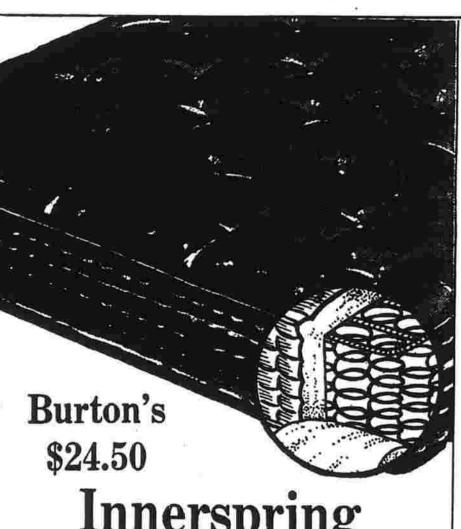
this 2-piece group. It is in London Lounge style. .low, loungy;

deep, comfortable; low flat arms. Choice of green or rust



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



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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 sizal pad that prevents springs from working through; heavy white cotton felt upholstery with taped and rolled edges. Just 12 full size and 6 twin sizes. . so hurry!

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in "If I were Free."

his wife was ill.

February 4.

come inside.

President Roosevelt.

dent and Mrs. Roosevelt.

umes

Paul Muni. It is expected to set

Co-featured on the same program

will be Irene Dunn and Clive Brook

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Clarksburg, W. Va.,-The prover-

Seattle-By March 4, Mrs. Harry

Her hobby is making her own li-

paper clippings. She has auto-

graphed photographs of the Presi-

Byton, Calif.—Art Howard likes

Jsher expects to have 12 large vol-

stack had a cinch compared with W

new box-office records for the al-

ready successful combination.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt

10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—c to cst

10:30—11:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to c

11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c

11:30—12:30—Little J. Little Or.—c to c

12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal

wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk

woal ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw kome

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—U. S. Army Band Concert
5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters— east;
The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas— east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15— 7:15—Baby Rose Marie—east 6:30— 7:30—Potash-Perimutter, Skit 6:48— 7:45—To Be Announced

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Monday, February 12, 1984

4:15-Library of Congress Musi-

4:00 p. m.-Betty and Bob.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

5:30—The Singing Lady.

6:34—Temperature.

6:36-Sports Review.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:41—Famous Sayings.

cale-"Kroll String Sextet."

6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:01-Camera Club-Luis Marden.

6:15-United States Army Band.

7:15—Baby Rose Marie (songs).

:45-Radio League-Thornton W

8:45-"Red Davis Is Alarmed"-

10:00-Durrell String Quartette.

11:14—Old Farmers Almanac.

11:04-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

11:30-St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Palais Royale Orches-

Juotations --

Basic mission of the police de

partment is protection of life

and property, prevention of crime,

detection and apprehension of

-Gen. John J. O'Ryan, New York

City police commissioner.

preservation

12:00—Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

7:30-Potash and Perlmutter.

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Cent. East.

E. S. T.

6:30-Time.

6:43-Weather.

Burgess.

Orchestra.

Golde, planist.

Curtis Arnall.

9:00-Minstrels.

10:45-News.

liams.

public order.

musical comedy).

11:15-Poet Prince.

Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East. 6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only: Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest 6:15— 7:16—Just Plain Bill—east; Texas Rangers—w; Panico Or.— NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wite wjar wtag wesh wfi wiit wfbr wre wgy wben weas wtam wwj wsat; Mid: ksd wmaq wefl wee-who wew wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj midwest: Travers Orchestra—Dixie

5:30—7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Kasper Sisters—west; Buck Rogers
—midw rpt; Knight Orches.—Dixie

6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
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woai ktbs kths wsoe wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome
kha kfd ktsa kgu kgo sic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Choir—west; Taximeter—Dixie
7:30—8:30—Bing Crosby—also coast;
Earl Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
7:45—8:45—Panico Orchestra—midwest
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—c to c
8:15—9:15—Kostelanetz Prog.—c to c
8:30—9:30—The Big Show—cst to cst
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orchestra—
to c; Radio Theater League—Dixie
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Mark Warnow Presents—
basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—Dances and Sketch 4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix Adventure—east 4:46— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
6:00—Dinner Concert—also est
6:80—Irene Beasley, Songa—to c
6:45—Philosophy in Horsesense
7:00—Trie Romantique, Vocal
7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
8:00—Historical Sketches—east 7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, Bari.
8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches.—also c
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cst to cst
10:00—11:00—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
10:15—11:15—Ted Wesms & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—George Olsen's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

kwer koli wren wmag kso wkb!

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret ofe?

SOUTH — wrva wpt! wwne wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wap!
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre BASIC—East: wabe wade woke wead waab waac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbi wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox wowe whas kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST—wpg whp wibw whee wibs wies
wore wice cfrb ckac
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wded kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr kirh kisa waco koma wdbo wodx wbi wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs, MIDWEST-weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wabt kaej

DUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh ksi AST—khj koin kgh kfrc kol kfpy kvi le kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb nt. East.

15— 5:15—Dictators Orchestra—to c 8:00—Side Show Variety Prog. 7:30—8:30—Cyrena Von Gordon, Voc. 7:45—8:48—Red Davis, Sketch—basic 8:00—9:30—Meiody Moments & Vocai 9:30—Meiody Moments & Vocai 9:30—10:30—Henri Deering, Pianist—east; Pageant—wjr wrm wcky kdka 9:45—10:45—Grace & Eddie Albert 10:00—11:00—Ramons, Songs—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince, Songs 10:20—11:30—Phil Harris and Orchestra 48—6:45—Happy Minstrel—east; 11:00—12:00—Jimmy Lunceford's Orch. 11:30—12:30—Emil Coleman Orchestra COAST-khi koin kgh kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb 4:15— 5:15—Dictators Orchestra—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:45—Reis and Dunn—c to cst
8:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15— 6:16—Bobby Benson—east only;
Al and Pete, Songs—Dixle and west
5:30— 6:30—Music Box—wabc; Enoch

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., \$82-8 M.

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Monday, February 12, 1984

4:00 p. m.-Organ Melodies-Wal-

4:80-Hampton Institute Quartet.

4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk -

6:45—"Eavesdropping On the Doctor"—Dr. Henry F. Stoll.

7:00-Songs Without Words-Juli

7:15-Meistersingers of the Air-

7:30-Shirley Howard and the Jes-

7:45-Shorty Hicks and his Cow-

boys. 8:00—Snow Village. 8:30—Lawrence ribbet, with Wil-

9:30-The Travelers Hour-Nor-

10:80-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

Leonard Patricelli, director.

5:00-Swing Your Partner.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

us Nussman, director.

liam Daly's Orchestra.

man Cloutier, director.

10:00—Contented Program.

11:00-John Fogarty, tenor.

11:15-Ted Weems' Orchestra.

11:30-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

12:00 Midn .- George Olsen's Orch.

12:30 a. m .- Frankie Masters' Or-

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9:00- The Gypsies.

lund, director.

5:15-Babe Ruth's Boys Club.

ter Dawley.

Bert Drew-Bear.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

6:30-Irene Beasley.

5:30-Tom Mix.

SAYS HANDSHAKE

Ranks Next to Sneeze and Cough—Skin Kills Bac-

prevent spreading the germs to others, the State Department of health said today in a special bulle-

The hand becomes contaminated with germs when used to cover the mouth in coughing or sneezing and to the screen in "I Am a Fugitive." in using the handkerchief, but fortunately the skin when clean has a self-disinfecting power, which, while ing, lightly handled and breezy its properties remain something of a story is said to represent an amaz-

Experiments have shown that the skin surface germs rapidly disap- publisher commands. The the spread of germs is to refrain son." from handshaking and from hancommon with others.

MODERN "QUACKS" PLAY ON PUBLIC

Dept. of Health Says Connecti- woman on the screen is seen oppo-

Comparing modern "quacks," who "dead pan" reporter; Donald Meek, play on the emotion of fear to sell as a fifty-year old office boy; Edtheir medicines and who make ex-travagant claims concerning the ward Ellis, Kathryn Sergava, Berhealth giving power of certain Douglas Dumbrille, Robert Barrat, foods, with the old time medicine show man, the State Department of Health in its weekly bulletin today denounced appeals of this kind and warned Connecticut citizens against endangering their health by taking seriously this modern "quackery." Connecticut of recent years seems

quacks the bulletin said. People liked the dramatic style of the old continue to like this flourish in the

and credulity. Today's medicine "quack" speaks guardedly about mysterious conditions, which might well include cancer or the venereal diseases. He plays on the reluctance of people to consult reliable medical service because they fear they may be told the truth. These people never know until too late for proper medical treatment that by taking the

The latest type of "quack" is the

gestive system with its powerful dience courses, buy his special foods or make reservations at his sans-

Its huge investment in preferred stock in 80 per cent of the banks gives to the government a tremendous influence over them, if not absolute control. —U. S. Senator Hastings of Dela-The worst freedom is better than -Ernest Torgler, Communist acquitted in Reich fire trial.

We will be glad to see the New Deal established in Cuba as well as in the United States. It implies primarily that all classes shall share in prosperity. -Jefferson Caffery, U. S. envoy to

As long as I breathe there never will be any peace between our forces and those of the regular ring organization. -Huey Long.

A Thought

man .- St. Gregory.

Production of sugar in Japan, including the Island of Formosa, during the current season is estimated by Lamborn & Co. at 788,000 long tons compared with 798,000 tons manufactured last season.

H. Herbert, Jones Run farmer. He's looking for four of his haystacks, carted away by robbers last Chicago-A little piece of paper which might have been a ticket to death has just been placed in the

For 'Auni himself, "Hi, Nellie!" is

For the first time in his motion picture career, the star essays com-

dling utensils or other objects in to his creed. While he writes balm for broken hearts, he still keeps working on the story that has brought him low. That is, on his theory of the story-which has to do with the sensational disappearance of a public figure. His solution of the case and his restoration to

Shaffer brought Joseph Glazer Glenda Farrell, in her first as back from New York to face a nonsignment as a straight leading support charge. At the railroad stacut Is Mecca for Those Using site the star. She plays a girl re-Dramatics to Sell Medicines porter whose long feud with the ace tion two strangers picked a fight. While the detective was subduing one, Glazer collared the other and newspaperman ends in romance. proudly marched his prisoner to the Other well-known players in , the police station cast are Ned Sparks, playing a There he was thanked and locked

> "Hi, Neillie!" was adapted from the widely read short story of the same name which Roy Chanslor contributed to "Liberty" not many weeks ago. Sidney Sutherland, veteran newspaperman who, by careful count, has worked on twenty-nine dailies, and Abem Finkel, wrote the screen treatment. "Hi. Nellie" is the third picture

WHEN SHES

Constipution Drove Her Wild made her feel cross, head-achy, half-alive. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Head Nature's warning: Sluggish bowels invari-Heed Nature's warning: Sluggish bowels invariably result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—sofely stimulates the entire eliminative tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural functioning. Get a 25c box today at your fungist's. IR TO - NICHT

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AMUSEMENTS

IN FIRST COMEDY

His "Hi, Nellie" to Present Him in Newspaper Man's Role-At State Wednesday.

"A newspaper story that's different." That is the report preceding comes to the State Theater next Wednesday.

One of the "different" features of "Hi, Nellie!" is .ts star. No previous film with a city room background cal importance, both on stage and archives of the Chicago Historical screen of Muni.

a departure, too. Following the powerfu'ly dramatic but sombre characterizations he has contributed "Scarface" and "The World Changes," his role in this fast-mov-

skin when covered with even a light edy, in a fast action picture that film of oily secretions from the combines thrills and hilarious glands of the skin catches dirt laughters. As the hard-hitting maneasily and these secretions form an aging editor of a big New York excellent place to which the germs daily, he finds himself suddenly in may cling and multiply. On the the "dog house." He has failed to other hand, on the clean, unbroken handle a sensational story as his pear due to the defensive, disinfect- house" in this instance is the ing power of the skin. This defensive "Heart Throbs" column of the paskin action has not been found to ex- per. He has to turn out daily reams ist under the fingernails. however, of "lovelorn" copy-and the cruelest so that the best neans of preventing cut of all is his by-line: "Nellie Nel-

> But this ace newspaperman holds CREDULITY, FEAR the publisher's esteem provide the swift and dramatic climax.

oner by his side.

Hobart Cavanaugh and George Meeker.

up, like the others, but not with

TOBACCO SHOW IN HARTFORD

Contest to Be Conducted; Samples to Be Displayed at Progress Show.

bial searcher for a needle in a hay-Hartford, Feb. 12 .- The Connecticut Valley has dairy shows, poultry shows, fruit shows, vegetable shows Home Progress shows, auto shows and all kinds of general fairs. Now have a Tobacco Show under the auspices of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association, according to an announcement by Com-A. Ockenstrom, now of Helsinki, missioner of Agriculture Olcott F. Finland, sent it to Chicago after King of Hartford, Chairman of the keeping it for almost twenty years.

show committee. It was a ticket for a ride on the Growers throughout the Valley Eastland the day that vessel sank will bring samples of their choicest with a loss of 812 lives. Ocken-"hands" of tobacco to the headquarstrom wasn't able to use it because ters of the Federal Grading Agency at 95 Commerce street, Hartford, on Carthage, Mo. - One birthday March 13 and enter them in comparty does for three children of Mr. petition with the other choice . toand Mrs. James Wininger and baccos from the valley.

they're not triplets, either. Beulah Growers will enter "four hand McIntyre, 26, Vernon Wininger, 18, samples" or any or all of the followand James, Jr., 15, all were born ing classes: Group 1-Green Samples. Type 52 Havana Seed, grades 1 to 4 as follows: light wrappers, medium filled with clippings about

wrappers, dark wrappers and seconds. Type 51 Broadleaf, grades 1 to 5 as follows: light wrappers, brary of him, mostly out of news- dark wrappers, medium wrappers, long seconds and short seconds (43's). Type 61 grade 1 to 4 as follows: L., L.L., L.C. and L.V. Group 2-Sweat Samples. Type 52 Havana Seed grades 1 to 4 as fol-

to have his two cats in the house but Mrs. Howard wanted to know lows: light wrappers, medium about her clean linoleum. So Art wrappers, dark wrappers and secfitted the kittens with galoshes, onds. Type 51 Broadleaf, grades 1 made from old inner tubes, to wear to 5 as follows: light wrappers, darw wrappers, medium wrappers, when they play in the yard. Off come the galoshes when the cats long seconds and short seconds (43's). Type 61 Shade, grades 1 to 4 Ph:ladelphia - Detective Shaffer as follows: L., L.L., L.C. and L.V. 'got his man"-and so did the pris-Competent men will judge each 'grade" and select the three top samples in each "grade" on March 14. The following day will be de-

voted to further examination of the

on the afternoon of the fifteenth growers may remove their samples found indicated he had been struck but "stays put" all day. It gives a found indicated he had been struck by an automobile.

being found in the street.

The condition in which he was found indicated he had been struck but "stays put" all day. It gives a most pleasant feeling, a real sense of security and holds and holds. Breath is always pleasant. If he transferred to the New England. in general. be transferred to the New England Valley Tobacco Products Show at the Home Progress Exposition in

the State Armory where they will be displayed from March 17 to 24 inclusive.

Any bona fide grower in the Velley is eligible to exhibit samples at the contest, March 13, provided the tobacco was grown under his supervision on land owned or controlled

by him. The committee in charge of the show is composed of: Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King. Chairman; Charles D. Lewis, Hartford County Agricultural Agent and Dr. Paul J. Anderson, Director of the Windsor Tobacco Experiment Station.

WAPPING

The Parent-Teachers' Association the Connecticut Valley is going to of Wapping will meet at the School hall this evening at eight o'clock where they will celebrate "Founders Day". The children will provide an of its hull. entertainment and Mr. Parker, superintendent of schools in Danielson, will be present and speak on the 'Equalization Bill for Schools." The public is cordially invited to attend. The Board of Relief, Everett A. Buckland, Walter J. Skinner and Frank E. Bidwell, met at school hall last Saturday from 9 to

> Fire broke out in the chimney of Mr. and Mrs. Sele's house on the Buckland road in Wapping last Friday morning about seven o'clock. The men of the neighborhood all guished before very serious damage was done.

Mrs. Raymond Bichard has been Key West. ill at her home about a week, with an attack of the grip. The thermometers around Wapping Center have been as low as thirty degrees below zero last Fri-

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of Firt Congregational church at South Windsor, spoke to the men especially, although the women and children were also invited. His subject was, "Standing Against the Drift." At the Christian Endeavor meeting at er of Baltimore, all socially promiseven o'clock, there were moving nent. pictures.

STRUCK BY AUTO

New York, Feb. 12 .- (AP) - A man identified by pocket papers as Walter Berrey, 37 Prospect street, Waltham, Mass., was still uncon-scious today in Fordham hospital samples by growers and the public where he was taken yesterday after

> A national anthem is being sought there fit, insist upon FASTEETH at J. W. Hale or any good drug store. by the Union of South Africa.

New England Party Being Towed to Key West; Ship Thought to Be Damaged.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12.—(AP) Flotaed after having spent a night on a reef with a party of New England pleasure seekers abroad, the schooner Sachem rode at anchor in Turtle harbor todáy while its owner, Rowe B. Metcalf of Bridgeport, Conn., made preparations for towing it to Key West for an inspection

The craft, a 65-foot auxiliary schooner, went aground on Turtle reef, 30 miles south of here because, Metcalf said, a broken channel marker was passed unnoticed. The vessel finally was washed clear by heavy seas and the passengers later were taken ashore.

No Help Needed. Four Coast Guard velles and the Coast Guard plane Acamar, were dispatched to the scene but returned to their bases when Metcalf said no assistance was needed. A tug, gathered and the fire was extin- which also went out from Miami, stood by, awaiting instructions from the owner for towing the craft to

The Sachem was enroute to the Dry Tortugas in the Florida keys when it went aground. Besides the crew and the owner, those aboard included Mrs. Metcalf, whose husband is a woolen manufacturer; Col. Henry Adams and a Colonel Robbins of Greenwich, Conn.; Marcus A. Sutcliffe of Pawtucket, R. I.; A. K. Thompson of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Newcom-

Holds My

FALSE TEETH

Tighter and Longer I've tried several kinds of powders to hold my false teeth. When I tried FASTEETH I found the one powder anyone with loose-fitting false teeth

Behind this COTTON frock

How

Your Buying is DOING ITS PARTI

Florida reports increased teurist business-syldenced by increase in hotel and apartment registrations, air, auto and rail travel, post office business gains, etc., abow business conditions better than

Sales of passenger cars during 1933 exceeded 1932 sales by 895,-000 cars states R. L. Polk & Co. J. C. Penny Co. sales increased

86.8% in December over previous December and 15.1% for the year over 1989. Sales volume—\$178,

Boad market shows steady in crease. Fear and uncertainty eliminated as result of dellar stabilisation. Foreign and domestic business boom predicted,

SIMPLE apron or house frock - behind its production is not one industry but many - and countless workers. Think of it! A comparatively inexpensive purchase by you, yet there was picking, cleaning, spinning, weaving, bleaching, printing, dyeing -. Then the making of the garment - designers, salespeople, shippers, rails, trucks - and the same for other cotton goods articles - shirts, sheets, underwear, shoe linings, etc.

When your careful reflection goes back over the many, many necessary and successive operations, handlings and employees needed to produce this garment - you realize that the cost of the frock has its part in thousands of pay envelopes - and all that a pay envelope can mean to the welfare, happiness and security of people like ourselves.

And thus it is with all of the countless articles we consumers purchase every day - there's a background to which we contribute and aid in the recovery program.

CONSUMERS' COUNCIL

OF NEW ENGLAND

A FEDERAL STREET - Hondaniers - BOSTON, MAGE Representative Fomen's Organisations and Fomen Civic Landson to Present FACTS of Business, Industry and Products to Follow to show "How Their Buying is Doing in Part toward Re

less in cash assets than it had be- enough to buy the vote of an honest

CHAIN STORE BOBBED

money. Anyway, inside of two minutes the company possessed \$417

Boston, Feb. 12.-(AP) - The

10:00—Wayne King's Oxchestra.

10:45-Presenting Mark Warnow.

10:30-Columbia News Service.

11:15-The Boswell Sisters.

week began all wrong for Barnet Helfont, manager of a Dorchester the store two minutes before two caught trying to hide a bag of

Program for Monday, February 12

4:00 p. m.-Columbia Dramatic Guild presents John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-5:45-Charles Carlile.

6:00-Old Hank Penny. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 6:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

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

7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

Serenaders. the best prison.

8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Vivian Ruth. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

\$:30-Bing Crosby and Lenny Hayton's Orchestra. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

9:15-Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra: Chorus; Howard Marsh, Mary Eastman, soprano. 9:30-"The Big Show" with Gertrude Niesen, Isham Jones' Orchestra and Dramatic Cast.

11:30-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

chain store, today. He wasn't in the mastery is temperate in all increased approximately 10 per cent men came in, aimed pistols at him, things. Now they do it to obtain year. forced him into a back room and a corruptible crown; but we an inrifled the till. Helfont even got corruptible.- I. Corinthians 9:25. The universe would not be rich

IS GERM PASSER MUNI TO BE SEEN

teria If Well Washed.

Next to the spray from coughs the Warner Bros. production, "Hi and sneezes the friendly handshake Nellie!" starring Paul Muni, which is the most dangerous way of spreading disease, particularly the common cold, and people afflicted with colds or other diseases should refrain from hand shaking and wash has featured a player of the theatirtheir hands thoroughly and often to

mystery to science, is nevertheless ing contrast.

very effective.

and Foods.

to have become the mecca for food medicine man when he announced his cure from everything from rheumatism to consumption and a long list of diseases in between so long, in fact, that it included almost every known pain and a few im-8:00-Side Show - Cliff Souther aginery ones. Apparently, they barker; Morin Sisters; King's

Jeste.s: Harold Stokes and his modern appeal which plays on fear 8:30-Recital-Cyrena Van Gordon, Mezzo - Contralto; Walter 9:30-"Northern Lights" (radio-11:00- -Time, weather, temperature.

"quack" too seriously they have shortened their own lives and fattened his pocketbook food faddist who is now riding the crest of the wave by dramatically appealing to the credulity of the public. He lays out for people, too lazy or ignorant to do it for themselves, meal patterns for successive weeks, which "if followed to the letter will produce unsurpassed health sustained in no other way." He probably knows little or nothing of

the actual requirements of diet in the preservation of good health and the methods used by the human digestive juices that act on protein. starches, and fats and any of these in combination since most foods contain all of these elements. Yet people buy his books, attend his lectures, subscribe to his correspond-

The money expended in this way might be far better spent in supplying the food for a normal, healthful diet, in whatever combinations are most pleasing, containing milk, butter, cheese, eggs, potatoes, a choice of spinach, carrots, cabbage, onions, tomatoes and salad greens. a choice of oranges, apples, bananas, and dried or canned fruits, whole grain cereals and breads with a little meat or fish and a small amount of sugar each day. Such foods are needed in the diet and it requires on special ingenuity to buy and prepare them.

cured by writing to the State Department of Health. WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 12 .- Principal socurity and commodity markets in New York and Chicago as well as banks, were closed today in observ-ance of Lincoln's birthday.

Dun and Bradstreet says the electrical supply trade has made the most favorable start in 1984 of any year for some time past. A steady And every man that striveth for has been noted and the volume has over the comparable period last

NEW YORK



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

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

Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY. One day she sees them going to lunch to-gether. 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 Gypsy's father is seriously in-

jured in a motor accident and she

Meanwhile Lila tells Derek she

and Tom rush to the Morell home.

wants a divorce. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

"Miss Gray to see you." The automatic announcer on Tom Weaver's desk parroted the words and Tom, frowning, said, "Let her come

The girl who presently appeared on the threshold was dazzling in and-white, rather flashy good looks were admirably set off by a brown early days, the pre-David days.

herself in the one comfortable chair any more. Men weren't used to bein the cubicle and smiled at him ing tied to a house. They were bro-

om said. "Cigaret?"

He thought of Gypsy's white.

She accepted one and lighted it stricken face as he had left her Tom said. "Cigaret?"

did was studied. "Got that bird Varick at last," she said with a satisfied smile. "You did?" Tom showed interest. she going through? "You all said I couldn't. Even

he's always been a hard

reflectively. "Vamped him, eh?" "I wouldn't say that." Her silvery laugh tinkled in modesty. "Lawrence'll be pleased." Tom tors are both here. . . swerved in his chair, staring out over the roofs.

"You should have had that account, Tommy!" Her voice took on "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 walk-

Lawrence remembering me back at after Tom. the Boston office and asking how I'd like to try my hand at the New York work?'

'Certainly was!" Tom's voice ond street." 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 be?" Vera demanded. "It was the chance of a lifetime." "Well, you're making good.

who says you're not?" Tom spoke "I love it here. . . ." stripped off her gloves, rising. "I've got to get some letters off. I suppose you're going downstairs to

The young man showed signs of embarrassment. "Matter of fact, I'm not," he told her. "I've got to see a man uptown and I'm grabbing a sandwich. Besides I'm keeping in touch with the house."

unch at about one?

"Something wrong?" She lifted her eyebrows delicately. "Gypsy's father," he explained.

"Auto accident. He's in a bad "Oh, too bad!" She was reddening her lips now. The tone

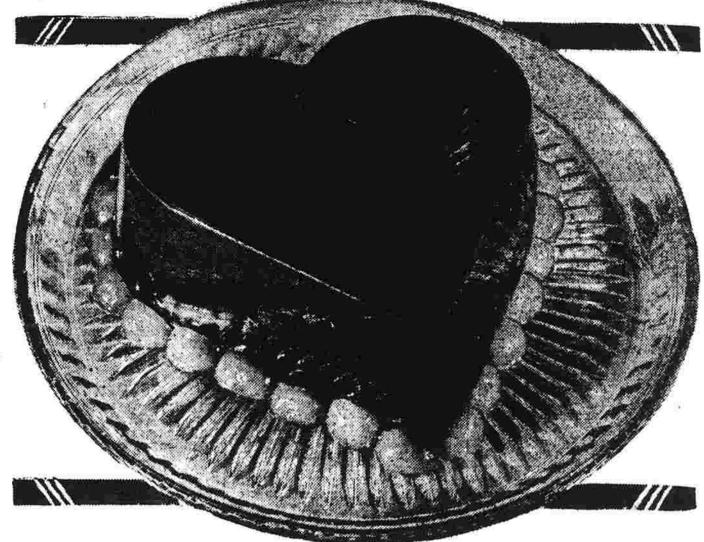
was perfunctory. 'I'm all cut up about it." Tom stated with finality. "Very fond of Mr. Morell. He's one rand guy. And of course Gypsy's frightfully

"Mmm . . . I can imagine." She stood irresolute in .he doorway and he made no move to detain her.

"Well, I'll be seeing you." But after she had gone, leaving a faint, inescapable trace of scent on the air, he put his head in his hands and groaned a little. Gypsy and Vera! Gypsy and Vera! Oil and water, these two natures were. He liked the girl -couldn't help admiring her enterprise. She was a smart business woman and awfully feminine in the bargain. He'd been hoping she'd go back to Boston but she had told Lawrence she didn't want to-so that was that! When she had come into the office a few months ago their old frien iship had renewed itself. Hang it all, a man couldn't be a blooming prig! He couldn't say to a girl he'd known so long, "I'm terribly sorry but I'm married now. I can't pass the time of day with

No, he couldn't do that! And at first he had been afraid to mention to Gypsy the fact that Lawrence (taken with Vera's good looks) had given her a job in the same office. Gypsy would have been suspicious. Women were funny that way. Well, he hadn't mentioned the matter and Vera had helped him to land that silk stocking account. He had had to see her out of hours; they had both entertained the space buyers. Why hadn't he told Gypsy that? He couldn't exactly explain.

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

tailored suit, faultlessly cut. The guardsman's hat of gleaming brown to take such a grip on some women, straw was worn at a perilous angle. Tom reflected, stuffing his pipe. Da-Vera, Tom reflected, had always known how to wear clothes. She was the type that young men still scrap of babyhood. But Gypsy had artlessly describe as a "knockout." altered so since his arrival. She "Good morning!" She settled didn't want to do things, go places ken in to the routine of matri-"I didn't know you were back." mony much less easily than girls.

gracefully. Everything this girl that morning and almost groaned aloud! His girl, little and slim and adorable; what was she doing now? What particular hell was

He reached for the telephone. Miles away, across a river, up johnny on the telephone asking I did!" Her white teeth flashed in a line of hills, in a shabby mansarded house a bell tinkled and not. Clytie's voice came through. "Mist" nut. Hard man to see," Tom said Weaver? He just the same. I'll call Miss Gypsy.

> hello. "We're waiting. The doc-Tom reached for his hat und

slammed out of the office. The "man uptown" of whom he had spoken to Vera was more or less warmer notes and she laid a hand 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 ing in here that day and Mr. I'll be in at three," and tripped to refuse. He could have his sods annoy me, and shall we talk about

"Going up now?" tall as he. "Far as Seventy-sec- was always demanding his ad-

"I'm going as far as Times trouble, would neither know nor Square," she said, lightly. "I'll be hurt. trail along if you don't mind." "O. K., lady."

priate for your Valentine party. It's gealed.

berry or cherry flavored gelatin in one of your nicest plates. Garnish one and one-half cups of warm around the edges of the red heart water. Add one-fourth cup of mara- with about twenty maraschine cher-

schino cherry juice and pour into a ries, quartered. Put the plate right heart-shaped mold. Set the pan in a on the table and serve from there.

the mold in warm water to loosen

ing. Tom was conscious of ad- costumed dolls, rubber goods and miring glances as they threaded nosegays of lollipops which form the noonday crowds. No doubt the background for one lone, lost about it, she was a good-looking counter where chemists ply their girl. Funny she hadu's married. course she was always raving about a career but Tom had nobeaus. There was always some her to dance and dine and what-

They had to walk two blocks The ride uptown, with the swaying | well, just horrid." cars hurling themselves forward at nels, made conversation impossible. to make his humor hearty. Just before the Times Square station was reached the girl touched his arm lightly and said, "Get out plaintively. "I wish you'd tell me. 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 fountain drink; he could go on uptown without feeling guilty. It He grinned at her. She was as was a matter of business-Vera my? vice. Gypsy, far away and in

They climbed on twin stools at a gleaming white and chromi-She tucked her bag under one um counter. All about them was tailored arm and tripped along the paraphernalia of the modern

beside him, her high heels click- drug store, the books, alarm clocks,

"What I want to know." Vera about a career but Tom had no-ticed that other girls who talked coated youth had taken their the same way plunged headlong order, 'what I want to know is into marriage when the fancy what have I done to make you took them. And Vera had lots of mad at me? Why don't you like "Me?" Tom stared. "You're

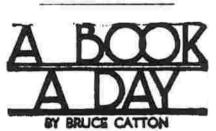
crazy, girl. I hink you're a whiz. Her curved smile had a tinge of to the hooded subway entrance, jos- wistfulness. "That sounds good," A wait and then Gypsy's faint dodging taxis at the intersections, a bit friendly lately. You've beentling people as they went and she told him, "but you haven't been

> 'What is all this about?' Tom breakneck speed through the tun- took a sip of ice water and tried "I must have done something -said something. Vera offered

> > 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 something else?" Her eyes were dewy "Sure, Tom-

"Absolutely!" "I'm so terribly glad," she whis-

pered softly. "Because you know what it's 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)



The American business man, who has received many a kick on the shins from Sinclair Lewis, can step forward now and offer Mr. Lewis the right hand of fellowship. For Mr. Lewis, in his new novel,

"Work of Art," turns his satirical guns on the creative artist, contrasts him with the American business man, and concludes that the latter is frequently an infinitely more admirable and useful person. He tells us about two brothers who grow up in a small Connecticut town. One is dreamy, poetic, emotional, and creative; the other is matter-of-fact, energetic, and filled with desire to be a successful business men. The poetic chap grows up to be-

come a writer, winding up as a successful playwright. The other goes into the hotel business, works so hard and so long that he has no time for cultural diversion, and becomes, after many trials, one of the country's leading hotel men. The playwright despises him for a

he sponges on him continually pities him for being blind and stupid, laughs at him contemptuously for being a Babbitt. The hotel man takes it, accepts his brother on his own valuation, keeps plugging along, meets failure, surmounts it, and finally rounds out

sordid money-grubber - although

a useful and admirable life. Now, says Mr. Lewis in effect, look at the two of them. The playwright is a phony. He thinks of money, fame, and other material things 10 times as much as his brother; but because he has written a few second-rate plays, he feels entitled to look down on the Babbitt from a great height.

The business man, on the other hand, is not really interested in position at all. He's interested in his job, and he gives himself to it with a devotion that the artist-brother never knows. From every standpoint he is better man, a more useful man, a less seifish man - even, when you get right down to it, more of a creative artist.

He, the business man, really is the artist; his brother, the writer, is the money-grubber. Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., this book sells for \$2.50.

By Olive Roberts Barton BIBSS BY MEA SERVICE DE 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." No, Madam, you can't. You can. I should say, but it's about as worth while as asking the wind to stop blowing. They wouldn't know how. The four-year-old might, for

a few minutes, but as you know, he forgets almost instantly. Of course, you can make them afraid, and stop development. That's easy. It has been the indoor sport parents for centuries to make ittle children atraid.

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. Lady Nature is training her own child by little noisemaking experiments, great move-ment of body and a magnificent curiosity.

The four-year-old is the greater problem. Children are born three Here's a simple dessert appro-scool place until the gelatin is con- times. At birth, again in the 4th, 5th year period, and again during on the threshold was dazzling in had been ten times more amusing, quite easy to make and is most Valentine dessert, dip the bottom of two phases there is a complete readjustment of social attitude, that Dissolve one package of straw- the gelatin and then turn it out on is, the point of view toward the

> 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. Or he may camouflage this spirit-cringing by turning bully. His pent-up but entirely unconscious rehim. Or he may fight openly and frankly any one who tries to control.

Reprimand Discretely. During this period of social adjustment, he is developing personevery experience he has he interprets in terms of "self" or as it is called "ego" a most important emotion-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 and too much punishing and scolding will do this very thing.

Keep both children busy. den't sometimes, but don't argue. a positive command—the "do" com-

Time passes. Gradually both wil! be quieter as reason and other things tone them down. Be us cheerful as you can and accept the that, if a rupture is corrected early inevitable. Little children will be enough, the condition frequently noisy, disobedient and thoughtless a may be overcome by natural 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 so, 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 COM-

Rupture is a disorder more often sentment may not turn on his found in men than in women. Out mother but on every one else around of ten cases, four will come on before the age of 35 and six after this age. While rupture is the common name, doctors call the condition "hernia." When a patient is rupturen and, when such a condition althrough a tear in the

muscular wall of the abdomen.

older child particularly needs to come your rupture while it can still strain of a violent coughing spell. nave diversified toys that provide be pushed back, for with the pasactivity. Keep his hours as regul sage of time there is a danger that of rupture are: at first the patient ial as the baby's. Don't interpret it may grow larger or be held fixed notices a small swelling which goes everything as naughtiness. The by adhesions, and you will not be away when he lies down or when he will' is a definite part of social de- able to return it. In such a case, presses against it with the fingers. shoulder represent single joints, but the spine has more than a score of velopment and asserts itself. Don't severe trouble, such as strangula- In those cases where a loop of inargue. Give in sometimes and tion, may develope including the testine has actually pushed through joints, all held together in a series danger of gangrene. All cases of the wall, the swelling will feel very He won't always obey, particularly strangulated hernia require imme- soft and easily "gives" under pres- rections. Because of the necessity diate attention of a docupr to dece. sure with the fingertips. The trouble for motion, there are cushions bemine the advisability of an opera- gradually grows worse, and there is tween various bones which act as tion. The best plan is the rupture while it still may be pushed or a sensation of weakness. The These bones represent about one-

back where it belongs. In my experience I have tound methods of treatment. Since I have

seen so many cases in which this was accomplished, I suggest that you give these methods a reasonable trial to see how much you will bene-fit. In many cases, considerable im-provement will take place to the extent that the rupture will remain small and will cause no distress. In a few cases operation will be the only way out, but the majority of cases the rupture will be healed over and the patient will then be

able to lead as active a life as he desires and will not be bothered by any return of the trouble.

ality. Everything Me sees or does, ed this means that a loop of intespending the sees or does, time is thrust through a tear in the from within due to gas may make from within due to gas may make the trouble worse. In those patients In some cases the wall is not where a weak spot is present, all actually torn but a weak spot be- that is needed for the rupture to oc- ance of the bowels, chiefly constipacomes strained out of place as a re- cur is some strain of an unusual tion. sult of pressure and pushes out- nature. This may be due to lifting | Probably both of these disorders ward. In men a common form is the or to some other vigorous muscular result from civilization. The aniinguinal; in women, the common effort. The weak spot then gives mal eats when it can and empties form is the femoral, and the um- way and a loop of the intestine its bowels whenever it pleases. You bilical form, or rupture of the navel, starts to push its way outward. eat at definite periods and must conalways have his own way, but repri- is the type usually found in children. Since the heavy work of men makes trol your physiological functions in If a rupture can be pushed back it more likely that they will undergo accordance with the customs under to leave permanent mental scars, inside the abdominal wall, it is a sudden muscular strain, this ex- which you live. reducible harnia; if it cannot be re- plains why rupture is seen more fre- By your posture when sitting, placed, it is an irreducible hernia. quently among males. Rupture has standing, or walking, you throw It is very important that you over- been known to follow the sudden strains particularly on your spine, Some of the signs and symptoms

then felt an ache or dull discomfort shock absorbers. pain is more marked as the rupture fourth of the movable part of the increases in size.

ment of Rupture."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Is Product Fattening?)

Question: "A Grateful Reader" from San Diego, Calif., writes: 'I while you stand, sit, or lie down. have been using a certain product He notices how it moves when you to clear up my skin; however, my change from one position to an-friend tells me I am getting fat. Do other. He studies any unusual you think this product is fattening bumps. in any way?"

Answer: Since I am unable to comment in 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 feel sure that I will be able to help you in avoiding your tendency to become fat while using condition of your body generally. a treatment to clear up the skin.

(Has Tendency to Gas) Question: Mrs. L. T. P., Philadel-phia, Pa., writes: "I can't overcome my tendency to gas. Will you kindy tell me in your daily column the the spine, and backache is the combest thing for me to do?"

Answer: The instructions for matic conditions. 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, if you wish your letter kept confidential, I will give it particular attention.

(Is Neutralizer of Acid) Question: J. J. J. of Plaquemine, La., asks: "How does milk of magnesia affect a person?" Answer: Milk of Magnesia is usually prescribed as a neutralizer jury. Heavy lifting, the catching

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The usual lifeboats on ocean liners may, some day, be replaced produce a round-shouldered, hollow by mattresses of kapok, a floating back, and therefore, one incapable fines resembling cotton, obtained of bearing any extraordinary strains from tropical trees. prove that it is not a fish, but a feet.

nammai; fish do rot play. mouthpiece at the end of an "ex- low.

tension," which reaches out and grabs the victim. Giraffes, when fighting among sledge hammers.

In Munich, Germany, a policeman self suffering from backache shortwho sees a pedestrian throw paper ly thereafter. A small pillow placed or fruit-skin on the pavement, fines him a set amount on the spotand gives him a receipt for it. Consumption of tin has increased and thus prevent the backache which enormously with the popularity of otherwise would occur when you get silk and artificial silk.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

One of the latest beauty developments for 1934 is a new powder made specially for dry and uormal 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 darkest 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 any other 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

Daily Health Service

TRAINS OF MANY KINDS MAY CAUSE BACKACHE

t's Second Most Common Allment Due to Improper Posture While Sitting, Standing, Walking or Even Lying Down.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

ond most common ailment of human beings, the first being some disturb-

and these strains are associated with pains that you may feel frequently.

The knee, the elbow, and the and adapted to motion in various di-

spine. Every time the trunk moves, Tomorrow's article is "The Treat- they are involved. There is pressure upon them, therefore, both from inside and outside.

> When the specialist examines your back he notices its alignment

> 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 pairs or spasms along the spine, and again repeats these tests in the three different postures.

Then he has to know about the 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 mon symptom of such general rheu-

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. Thus, the X-ray has come to be one of the chief factors of depend-

ence in making a suitable diagnosis. A frequent type of headaches is due to strains from industrial inof heavy objects, the passing of heavy weights from one person to another may cause strains on various portions of the spine and constant backache thereafter. A persistently bad posture will

in middle age. Sometimes the pain The playful antics of the porpoise in the back due to trouble with your

If your feet turn the wrong way, A lion can carry a full-grown cow or if it is necessary in carrying excess weight constantly to keep the Dragon flies in the larval stage, back in a strained position, backsnare their prey by means of a ache sooner or later is likely to fol-

Sometimes backache comes from lying a long time in bed, particularly a bed in which the springs sag. themselves, use their long necks like When, after an illness, you get up from such a bed, you will and your beneath the hollow of the back and under your knees will prevent the strain on the muscles of the back



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LAST ACT By Helen Welshimer WELL, clear the stage, my dear, the play is over. We've said our lines and now the masks drop down. The stage-lights drift into the nearing darkness, Take off the paint—no need to longer clown. Three acts, dear heart, and then the final curtain. . . . Strange that we thought our small play would go on.
We should have known—has not all living taught us

A stage grows cold long, long before the dawn? IF we could close the door upon old drama.

Grief would be done . . . but loving overmuch, How can we leave the wings, heart-high and fearless, Who found strange magic in each other's touch? I have a fear of nights when snow is falling. I am afraid of nights when spring is new.
For fear your ghost will walk the wings and challenge My new-found ways . . . dear, I grow scared of you!



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Follows Again Bests McCluskey in Two Mile Event

In Eastern Sweepstakes

Charlie Kebart, Manchester's bowled a brilliant and consistent

leading pin toppler, stepped into the came all through the tourney, his front ranks of Connecticut bowlers scores being as follows: 129, 122, over the week-end by placing fourth 132, 133, 114, 131, 137, 142, 118, 128, in the fourth annual Eastern Sweep-

stakes at the Lucky Strike alleys in ning the tourney, Tronsky hit 121, Willimantic. Kebart hit the wood 141, 135, 141, 114, 135, 143, 121, 117

Nick Tronsky of Willimantic, No. sets, and cash prizes were awarded

honorary bowler of the United for high scores in each set. The win-

for a total pinfall of 1897 for the 138, 113, 116, 158, 126, 124-1945.

With 1897. For 15 Games

Charlie Kebart Is 4th

PAY CUTS IN MAJOR LEAGUES REAP BANNER HOLDOUT CROP

JIMMIE FOXX MOST PROMINENT PLAYER TO SPURN CONTRACT

Trouble in Signing Up uniforms of his Detroit Tigers. Players for Season.

New York, Feb. 12 .- (AP) -Major league baseball owners, retrenching for the third successive year, have dished out another series new uniforms the Tigers will wear. plain gray and also without stripes. of salary slashes for 1934 and now Willing to "shoot the works" on "No stripes but lots more fight," are reaping a banner grop of hold- his new manager, Navin gave the Mickey announces.

Babe Ruth, erstwhile champion of the salary-arguers, meekly signed a New York Yankee contract some 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 anguished howls of the players indicate the magnates will need plenty of persuasive arguments before all will be serene again.

Foxz Not Satisfied Most prominent among the dissatisfied is Jimmie Foxx, who captured just about all the batting championships 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 Cramer and third baseman Frank Higgins, centers right now appear to be the Washington Senators, American League champions, the Cleveland probably the Yankees.

Entire Team Listed The entire Cleveland roster, with the exception of a couple of rookie pitchers, are listed as noldouts. Earl Averill, clouting outfielder, hasn't read his contract yet, but baseball The opening contest saw the critics predicted he'd join the rest Baldwin A. C. in its first game of McCullough, rf 1

Al Crowder, Earl Whitehill and

and Dave Harris. Other Holdouts Hack Wilson, Joe Stripp, Van 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 Brown were best for the School plenty of guessing. Definitely its Street Girls. known only that Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Russ Van Atta have signed and that Vernon Gomez is a holdout.

Louis Chiozza. **REC VOLLEY BALLERS** ARE 3RD IN TOURNEY

Recreation Centers volley ball team scorers for the Jaffe team, while finished in third place. Perth Am- Carey and Rohrer did St. Thomas's boy, New Jersey Y. M. C. A. team, best work. won the tournament, winning the most number of games, they defeated the Recs two out of three scoring their 12th successive victory games, won two out of three from of the season when they snowed the the Waterbury Y. M. C. A. team, state Highway Department under

winning over the Recs two out of only nine points the first half, in three and two out of three games which the Rangers buried the visifrom Naugatuck Y. M. C. A. Man- tors by the score of 25-9. chester Recs won two out of three against Naugatuck, and lost two Ranger sharpshooters played the out of three to Waterbury and also best basketball of the leason. Time Perth Amboy Y. M. C. A. Nauga- after time the local combination of tuck finished last but won their Kennedy-Della Fera sent well timed match against the ultimate winners passes whizzing down under the Perth Amboy, they taking two out strings to teammates, who in turn 3 of three games in this match but converted baskets for points. The lost two out of three to both visitors were well in the background

Waterbury and Manchester. Those making the trip and playing for the Manchester Recs were, ping the local youngsters. The first George Gibbons, Frank Mordavsky, Robert Metcalf, Bernard Schubert, Walter Wilkinson and Director Frank Busch. The local team

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Any game being very cleanly played.

Tennis Association. Returning from the U. S. L. T. A. meeting, at Pittsburgh, Carruthers said yesterday that the executives of the association were un- priated \$5,000,000 rubles to purchase alterably opposed to sanctioning an 1,000,000 cows for workers on collecopen tournament tive farms.

Mickey Turns Stylist-Tiger Stripes Are Passe

Detroit, 12—(AP) —The leopard go-ahead order. And Mickey's Ti-may not change his spots—but the ∮gers will blossom forth this season tiger is going to lose his stripes. Senators, Indians, Dodgers, Mickey Cochrane, whose versatiling up for it in fight and ginger, ity goes beyond saxophone tooting Mickey promises.

The uniforms will be much lighter own idea of what the well-dressed in weight than the ones used in the and Yanks Having Most baseball player should wear this past. Cochrane believes a lightsued the decree-no stripes on the charges maintain stamina during

has the enthusiasm which will make dered. the Tigers a hard club to whip next | The home suits will be plain white summer — and Cochrane's enthusi-asm and eagerness to do anything black. Stripes soil, said "Tailor" which might aid his charges in the Mickey — and don't look so good campaign was responsible for the when dirty. Road uniforms will be

lacking the Tiger stripes, but mak-

the hot summer months. He reduced Mickey has exhibited a keenness the weight of the shirts five ounces for detail to warm the heart of the | and took two and one-half ounces Detroit club owner, Frank J. Nav'n. from the weight of the pants. Light-Navin is convinced that Cochrane er sliding pads also have been or-

BOX SCORE

LaCoss, rf

Joe Lovett, c 1

Sullivan, rg 0 J. Lovett, lg 8

Accamazzo, rf ...0

Gardner, rg 0

Referee Sturgeon.

Timer, Remier.

Scorer, Ken Smith.

Emonds, rf 4

Wirtalla, c 0

Brown, rg 0

Referee, R. Coughlin.

John Tierney, rf . 5

Faulkner, lf 4

Nelson, c 4

Anderson, rg 2

Byscholsky, rg ...0

Gorman, lg 0

Gilligan, if 1

Carey, c 2

Collins, rg 1

Rohrer, lg 3

Referee, Della Fera.

Brown, rf6

Enrico, rf 1

Scheuts, c 4

Della Fera, rg .. 2

Sartor, rg 2

Hammond, rf 3

Fritzon, If 0

Himmel, c 1 Ramsey, c 1

Rosen, rg 0

Himmel, rg 2

Austin, lg 2

Referee, Clune.

York Rangers 5.

Detroit 8, Ottawa 0.

New Haven 2, Quebec 0. Tonight's Schedule

No games scheduled.

Scorer, K. Smith. Timer, Remier.

Scorer, Clune.

St. Thomas

Rangers

State Highway

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Americans 4, New

1-3

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Gorman, rf

Scorer, Clulow.

Timer, Ken. Smith.

Hartford Y Girls

a New York Yankee contract some weeks ago at \$35,000, representing

Baldwins Top Hill Billies, Jewels Drub St. Thomas, Rec Girls Bow to Y W C A of Hartford in Four Games 2 at East Side Rec.

In four long drawn out court 1 ousts, contested on the School, 0 Street polished surface Saturday night, the basket ball quintets repre-Indians, Brooklyn Dodgers, and senting 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 season hand the Hill Billies a C. Handel, if 4 19-8 lacing. The Baldwin team held Geogehan, if 3 Walter Stewart, first string pitch-ers. Outfielder Heinie Manush, iners, Outfielder Heinie Manush, infielders Joe Kuhel nad Buddy Myer and Catcher Luke Sewell head a ed best for the winners while Silverlong list of Washington Senators who have not yet signed and are classed as holdouts. The others include Moe Berg, Cliff Bolton, Bob without much difficulty by the score Boken, Jack Russell, Alex McColl 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 Mungo and Al Lopez all have been play throughout while the local listed as Brocklyn holdouts and girls showed lack of practice, also lacking knowledge of the finer Webb, ig 0 points of the game. Coates, Handel and Geogenan played best for the visitors, while the shooting of Totals Emonds and the defensive play of

Uncork A Rally Jaffe's Jewels uncorked a second half scoring atack to outclass the The Phillies' only known disputant | St. Thomas team of West Hartford is a rookie infielder from Memphis, 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 netting 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 Playing in a Four-Team tourna-did against the St. Thomas than it did against the celtics, who handed ment at Naugatuck Saturday after- the Jewels a setback in a league noon and evening in which there game last Tuesday night. Tierney, were quite a few upsets the local Faulkner and Nelson were leading

Take 12th Straight The nightcap found the Rangers but lost to the Naugatuck Y. M. C. by a 43-21 count. The combination plays was so effective that the Waterbury won second place by Hartford team was able to tally

Against the Highway team the throughout the entire game and 1 were not equal to the task of stopquarter the Rangers were holding a 6-4 lead, but the second period with Brown and Schuetz playing the leading roles they found their Saturday where they play the Y.

M. C. A. team in the final league match.

I lead, with interest found both teams traveling at a fast clip with the Rangers displaying a fast passing attack. Dispite its one sided to the result of the result of the result. basket range to take a commanding

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Any
To single out any Ranger play for plans to hold an open tennis tourns- his part in Saturday night's game ment in 1934 are definitely "out", would be unfair, but truth demands according to Louis J. Carruthers, the fact that the shooting of Brown chairman of the amateur rule com- spurred on his team to a well earned mittee of the United States Lawn victory. Hammond and Himmel played best for the losers.

The Soviet government has appro-

States, captured first place with ners were Charles Dell of Bridgeprize money of \$300, rolling a total of 1945. Mike Bogino of Hartford port, with 683; and Louis Barbero of won second place and \$100 with a Willimantic, with 659. Kebart's won second place and \$100 with a total of 1936 and Steve Somers of Wallingford rolled 1929 for third lace and \$50. Kebart's prize was In Brilliant Form Kebart, near the top of his form, ary bowler of the United States.

Cochran Now a Favorite After Staging Comeback

Cushion Champion Rallies After Poor Start to Get Back in Running;

fifteen games, averaging slightly

Wins Prize of \$25

better than 126 per game.

Four Wins in Row. New York, Feb. 13. - (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. favorites to lead the field of 12 at on the short end of the score. 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 Reiselt. Philadelphia veteran 50 to 26. 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. As the tournament swung into its O'Brien, lg 3 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, runnerup to Cochran last year and who learned many of the finer points of Zapatka, rg 1 the game from the titleholder, won his fourth straight /esterday, by 'efeating the oldest p'ayer in the tour-

nament. De Oro, 50 to 24 in 50 in-Have Chance To Tie Johnny Layton, the Sedalla, Mo. veteran, and Will'e Hoppe, former balk line king had a chance to catch the fast-stepping Bozeman tonight. They have won three games each. Layton was scheduled to play De Oro while Hoppe drew Kinrey Matsuyama, the diminutive Jap, as his opponent.

In the matinee matches, Arthur Thurnbald, Chicago and Reiselt were to meet in one game while Allen Hall, Chicago tied for fourth place with Cochran, was scheduled to match strokes with Tiff 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. Suhle took pinfall with 326 and tied Murphy for single

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Y QUINTET BEATEN BY HARTFORD FIVE

The tourney was rolled in three

port, with 677; R. Russo of Bridge-

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 honor-

Bozeman Holds Lead With Locals Late Rally Fails to Close Gap, Collecting Company Wins, 36-29.

by the Collecting Company of Hart- another to kick it. fought tilt in which the visitors led hibiting the use of shoe cleats made Although beaten by 71 year old Y staged a belated rally in the ture. Alfredo De Oro, in his first game final quarter to outscore their oppo-Cochran has staged a comeback nents, 11-4, but the whistle cut that again has made him one of the short the spurt to leave the locals Welles was forced to leave the game when he twisted his ankle just before half-time and the Y was severely handicapped without his services at center. Durkin and Jarvis featured for the winners and

Saimonds and Kovis went back for Collecting Company, Hartford, (86) Mandell, lf Durkin, rf 4 Grogan, c 2 Manchester Y (29) Bycloski, rg 1 T. Saimonds, ig 3 Kovis, c 0 Ferguson, rf 2 Anderson, rf 0

Bycolski, lf 0 Score at half time, 16-13 Collect-Referee, Bycloski. Time, 10 minute quarters. Score by periods: Col. Co. 6 10 16 4-36

HAMAS AND SCHMELING ARE READY TO BATTLE

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 - (AP) -

ready to fight for the pot of gold may eventually be settled. that goes to a heavyweight winner. From two battle camps yesterday came reports of razor-edged fitness, State college athlete, and Schmeling, erstwhile heavyweight chaming 2 points. Incidentally, the offensive of the winners. The latter preparation for their 12 round fight straight games to the Phantoms in the complimentary stripe by tossing at Convention Hall Tuesday. Philadelphia, Hamas swung his last practice punch while, 10 miles away ton Lakes, N. J., training ring. would rule a 7 to 5 favorite. Howthat many held Steve was a good Blue Ribbons of Hartford. bet on the short end. In the matter 91 of weight, Hamas at around 192, is expected to have a pound or two 69 on the Stolid Herr Max.

Beavers Drop to Third Place in Can-Am League

a bad week for the Quebec Beavers who today stood none too firmly in third place in the Canadian-American Hookey 7 can Hoo

can Hockey League. Boston13
The Boston Cubs continued to lead Providence11 the league and the Providence Reds Quebec11 stepped into Quebec's second-place Philadelphia10 Chicago 4, Montreal Canadiens 1. cupation of CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE respectively.

in a heated race for scoring honors. phia at New Haven.

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REMOVE PENALTIES TO INCREASE VALUE OF AERIAL ATTACK

Lift Touchback Penalty and Five Yard Forfeiture on Second Successive Incompleted 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 fiveyard forfeiture attendant to a second successive incompleted forward

Remove Touchback The first alteration in the rules for 1984 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

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 The touchback feature has been retained for use in the event of a second incomplete pass over

yard line. The widening of the defense 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 The Manchester Y was defeated allow one player to hold the ball for ford at the Y Saturday night by a Another step to reduce injuries score of 36 to 29 in a close, hard from the game was taken in pro-

Local Sport Chatter

New Britain High improved 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 1 Tierney, ig, rf ... 3 straight are considered certainties for the Yale tourney, while several down state quintets are still in the running, having impressive records. Central of Bridgeport, Crosby High 3 Heafs, rf 3 and Torrington are included in this 4 Bantley, rf 0 group, all three being given a 0 Lennon, if 0 chance to qualify.

Wesleyan University's cagers, 2 Cordy, rg. rf 3 with Jim O'Leary, former Manches- 3 Salmonson, lg 0 ter High ace at one of the forward berths, rewrote court history Satur- 14 day night by trimming a heretofore | Score by periods: unbeaten Trinity five by a score of Collegians 11 7 9 12-27 to 22. Last season, Trinity also Boys' Club 0 11 4 4-19 lost to the Cardinals after a long winning streak.

Colt's five of Hartford cancelled Man. Y 3 10 5 11-29 its game with the West Side Recs. scheduled for Saturday night at the West Side Rec.

Disagreement over officials has caused the All Burnsides and St. Mary's to call off their proposed town title series, robbing court fans of an attraction that looms as the to the Ansaldi Mason-Wethersfield three string for 363 Wilkinson folbest of the season. However, these teams always have plenty of trouble Steve Hamas and Max Schmeling, in making arrangements for a terms throughout the first period, at the end of the training trail, are series and the present argument which ended in an eight-all deadlock

Last Friday night the All-Burn- of the home five, at the same time sides took the Phantoms of New steadily piling up a commanding as Hamas, former Pennsylvania Britain into camp, 45 to 37, Jimmie advantage. Cargo and Davis were plon, wound up their heavy labors in Guards of this town have lost four exhibited unerring accuracy from In the past two seasons.

George 'Stiffy" Stavnitsky of the schmeling stepped from the Pamp- United Aircraft five is the leading scorer in the Hartford Industrial Along the pugilistic boulevard, League with a total of 73 points, the floor, betting boys were saying Schmeling Henry "Hank" McCann of the The sco Chance Vought has scored 43 points ever, there was so much regard for for his team. "Stiffy" and "Hank" P. the dynamite in the fists of Hamas are also going great guns with the

> Unsuccessful in their attempt to 3 McGuiness, c 0 beat the West Side Boilermakers on 2 Vicino, rg 1 the basketball court, the Ironmen 0 Keating, lg 0 0-0 will attempt to accomplish the feat 0 Edwards, lg 1 1-1 on the bowling alleys at the West Side Rec tonight at 7 g'clock. Both 6 teams will use the lineups that saw action in the cage tilt.

the Olympic Soccer Club will meet 1 Cargo, if 4 0-0 at the West Side Rec tomorrow 1 Davis, c 2 5-5

Milwaukee, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Bill 28 beat down the defense of Ellsworth nautics, naval aviation will be shoes. Philadelphia and New Haven continued their monotonous occupation of fourth and fifth place
respectively.

Tommy Anderson and Connie

Thiladelphia: ... 10 11 6 28

New Haven ... 9 16 3 31

Vines, Tilden winning the seventeenth of their series of tennis
matches. Vines seemed stale, and
the big Philadelphia won in straight
at Providence: Saturday, Philadelsets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. The series now

Hydrogen, is the lighest gas King, Philadelphia teammates were phia at Boston; Sunday, Philadel- stand 9 victories for Tilden and 8 known, while bromine is the heavi 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 inti-mates call him Bill, and Joe Mc-Cluskey, 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

Ferris pointed out that a dead heat would not retire the trophy. So Follows put on a two-lap sprint finish and beat McCluskey forty yards in 9:16 4-5. The Wisconsin and Oxford scholar is still unbeaten this year.

COLLEGIANS WIN FIFTH

drubbed the West Side Boys' club, 39-19, at the West Side Rec. The strength and versatility to the of- game was very rough but was well fensive team's attack within the 15 handled by Referee "Red" Hadden. Follows, a member of the New York

lead and were ahead 11-0 at the end ed the Manchester boy to take the of the first quarter. But the West lead. For 22 laps they raced at each Sides seemed to liven up in the next other's heels, but when Follows felt quarter to make the game more in- urged to go places, spindly Joe was teresting. The score at half being unable to go after him. Follows was 18-11 in favor of the Collegians, clocked in 9:16 4-5. Starting the second half off fast, the Collegians led 27-15 at quarter time. ped out of the Hunter mile field, The last quarter was a repetition of dominated by Glenn Cunningham, the first.

by a 16-13 margin at halftime. The of materials likely to chip or frac- evenly divided but "Cab" Carpenter but ran well enough to place third and "Bing" Tierney led the at- in the smart field. Tom McDonough tack, making a total of seven field or the B. A. A. who finished fourth

The Collegians, having started the McKenna of Manhattan placed fifth season late, now have a record of and Paul Kanaly of Belmont, sixth. five victories and one defeat. They are making arrangements to play the Senior Y of Wapping and the Delta Tau Delton fraternity at Weelevan. They wish to secure games

For games call Dave Muldoon, 3073. Collegians (39) 0 Harris, rf, lg 3 Green, rf 0 1 Muldoon, lf, rg .. 2 1 Sinnamon, lf, rf .. 2 3 Carpenter, c 4 Obuchowski, rg .. 2

with the North Ends and Oxfords.

W. S. Boys' Club (19) 0 Benson, c 1 2 Anderson, c 0

Score at half: 18-11 Collegians Time, eight minute quarters. Referee, Hadden.

FRATERNITY WINS The Fraternity A. C. basketball team journeyed to Wethersfield Saturday night where they overwhelmed the Wethersfield A. C. Reserves Jewels and the Aristocrats took by a score of 33-14 in a contest three from Garrone's Market, Schustaged as a preliminary attraction bert hit high single of 129 and high A. C. tilt, lost by Ansaldi's. The rival quintets battled on equal

but from this point onward the Silk City aggregation stifled the attack in five foul goals in five attempts. Gadd, who caged three field goals, was the solitary member of the losers to register more than once from

Wethersfield A. C. Reserves Daniels, rf 0 Adams, lf 1 . 1-2 Fraternity A. C. The senior and junior sections of 0 Sheridan, rf 1 1-3

Halftime score, 16-10 Fraternity Garibaldi 101 103 100-304

According to Rear Admiral Er-Tilden's powerful service last night nest J. King, chief of naval aero-

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 William's twomile feature of Saturday's Boston A. A. games, but managed to beat Joe McCluskey of Man-

chester, Conn., by 35 yards. Follows, in chalking up his third straight victory in two weeks, did not exert himself until he started a Saturday night the Collegians board burning spurt for the last two laps, which carried him away from the laboring McCluskey like a run-

away locomotive. Several times during the race, The Collegians grabbed an early A. C. team, as is McCluskey, allow-

Joe Mangan of Cornell, who dropthe Great Kansan, was a two-miles The Collegians' scoring was quite starter. He was never a contender, goals. Cordy and Heafs featured was also able to stay up with the leaders until late in the race. Frank

SKATING RECORD

Liberty, N. Y., Feb. 12 .- (AP)-Irving Jeffee, Olympic skiing champion turned pro, added to his record

book today a world's mark for 25 Doing the distance for the first time in his brilliant career here yesterday in a charity affair, Jeffe broke a 16-year-old record by nearly six minutes. His time was one hour 24 minutes and 54 and a fifth sec-

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

Minneapolis, Minn. Jeffee 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 Jeffee was ap-

pearing 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 lowed with 343 and Cervini was third with 330.

Garrone's Market (1)

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Detro	103	96	101-30
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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 made 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 is 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 r 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 banque, were withheld last evening awaiting replies

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 awarded the cup for "oustanding ten days. The temperature yesterten 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.

from several prominent speakers

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

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VA OFF!

GLAD YOU'RE OKAY! CARDY GAVE ME A BOOST FER TH

BUT TELL US UP ON A LEDGE AN' I JUST CARDIFF,
WE HOW VA CLIMBED ON OUT, SOCKED GIANT!
THOUGHT GOT OUT TH' GUARDS, AN' DOWN LONG
MAYBE OL' OF TH' HERE WE KING OOP

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National Fire of Hartford.

ferred upon a new project as soon as ed a very interesting report show-possible.

Plans are under consideration to reconstruct the so-called "tunnel's road at Vernon Center which is bad-First Selectman Francis J. Prichard small town of Somers for having the who is in charge of the CWA work largest number of 4-H Clubs, having in the town of Vernon. This road is 13 clubs. close to a mile in length and the plans now under consideration call for the widening of the road and also its complete resurfacing with a waterproof asphalt.

It will also be necessary to widen the underpass of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company's Melrose branch when this road is reconstructed. This will necessitate a considerable expense for the railroad company and should the; refuse to expend the necessary funds at this time the work may have to be delayed pending a hearing before the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission. It is not ixpected that the work will be delay-

The CWA workers who are employed in the repainting of the interior of the Memorial Building, about 12 in number, are the only ones who are to receive their pay checks this week.

Legion Awards for 4-H Work Unusual interest was shown on Saturday night when the five loving cups, donated by Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion and the 40 & 8 for the outstanding 4-H Club work in Tolland County during the season. Rockville was well represented at the Community House at Storrs when the second annual achievement meeting of the 4-H Clubs of Tolland County was held on Saturday evening.

The two silver loving cups donated by Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, of Rockville, were the first to be awarded. The Mansfield Junior Cooks and Canners, of which Mrs. Stephen Brown and Mrs. Edwin Darling are the leaders, was awarded the cup for the "outstanding home-making club work. The Vernon Weedless Garden Club of which Oliver W. Clark is the leader, was

A cup donated by the Hatheway Ellington, was presented to the Cov-Miller Post, American Legion, of entry Happy Gardeners off which Tuesday evening in Red Men's Hall. Gilbert Storrs is the leader, for ture the CWA workers of Rockville "outstanding Garden Club work." and vicinity totaling about 120 are The 40 & 8 Club was given to Rev. Clifford D. Newton of Stafford for "outstanding agricultural leader-ship" and the cup from Stanley Dobosz Post, for "home-making leadership" was given to Mrs. Charles W. W. Pease of Somers. The evening's program opened with a selection by the 4-H Club Or-

chestra of Coventry. Wallace Thrall, leader of the Tolland County 4-H Club Committee, welcomed the members and guests and discussed general plans for 1984. A short program of magic was given by Ernest K. Schieldge of Hartford which proved very entertaining.

A. J. Brundage, State 4-H Club

eader, congratulated the young folks for their successful season in 1933 and urged a similar season for 1934. Mrs. Elizabeth Grover Clark,

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so that the workers may be trans- Tolland County 4-H leader, present-County with a total membership of 732. Of this number a total of 672. or 91.8 per cent, fully completed the ly in need of repairs according to year's work. She complemented the

> Much credit is due the Tolland County 4-H Club committee in charge of the event which comprised the following: Wallace Thrall, Vernon, chairman; Miss Dorothea Raymond, Andover; Mrs. Kneeland Jones, Bolton; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bunce, Bolton; Mrs. Arthur Reed, Coventry; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Baker, Crystal Lake; Leroy Kinney, Hebron; Mrs. A. I. Anthony, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. W Pease, Somers; Rev. C. D. Newton, Stafford; Mrs. I. Tilden, Jewett, Tolland: Rev. Charles A. Downs, Union: Luther Skinner, Vernon; Miss Margaret Neiderwerfer,

Attend Middletown Meeting Sunday Frank Badstuebner Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was represented at the meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars held at Middletown on Sunday afternoon. The local delegation consisted of the following: Commander Frank Rizy, Past Commander Charles Brendel Arthur M. Bateman, Patrick North, Michael

The auxiliary of Frank Badstuebner Post was represented by the following: Mrs. Gertrude Ulitsch. president; Mrs. Anna Spielman, Mrs. Arthur Bateman, Mrs. Mary Sloan and Mrs. Augusta Pitkat. Rockville Briefs

The Rockville Fire Department was called out Saturday morning for a small fire in the storehouse owned by the Hockanum Mills Company at River and West Main streets. An alarm was sounded from Box No. 51. The fire is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion and the damage was slight, covered by insurance. Rev. Valentine Ellison of Springfield, who is a student at the Hartford School of Missions, was

speaker Sunday morning at olland Federated church. Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold its annual Past Sachem's Night on A very interesting program is being

Mrs. Harry Conklin Smith will en-Metcalf and Mrs. W. B. Bean.

vicinity are closed today in observschools of the community-are open, however.

Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial Building for the annual observance of both "Maine Day" and "Lincoin's Birthday". An interesting program has been arranged for this occasion. The finals in the Essay Contest. Council of Religious Education, were sponsored by the Tolland County held last evening at the Ellington Congregational Church at 7:30 clock. A special musical program was also presented at this time. The regular session of the Board Selectmen will be held on Tues-

PENNSY COAL STRIKE IS FINALLY ENDED

iay evening with First Selectman

Francis J. Prichard presiding.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb 12-(AP) The four weeks strike of the United Anthracite Miners officially ended today. The union veted i st Friday to end the walkout, after renation would be shown as the miners returned to work.

Output in the Lackawanna-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

the strike, has accepted the National Labor Board's appointment of Anthracite Conciliation board, as lady. Beef jumped at the chance side of Nature Land? The door was sole arbiter of their grievances. brought on the strike was the con- lady was a myth and all he saw was tention of United Anthracite Miners his staggering footsteps during his don't chase us out. We want to see slam. You'll shortly near his maniety tention of United Anthracite Miners his staggering footsteps during his don't chase us out. We want to see slam. He is a friendly fellow, so that they would not receive fair loading the sixteen hundred pounds this place. We'll do just as you say, treatment from the conciliation of spuds. board which is composed of oper-

MRS. INSULL'S OPERATION Chicago, Feb. 12.- (AP) - A Samuel Insult, Jr., daughter-in-law in Brooklyn. of Samuel Insull, former public utilities magnate.

GIVEN PROMOTION

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

Camp Fernow, Hampton, February 12. - Lieutenant Herbert S. Aeimling, Former Camp Commander, did not work for his pro- medical officer, that had the boys in motion in vain. On Thursday he re- Number 4 Barracks afraid last ceived official correspondence from Thursday? It is understood he came Marine Corps Headquarters in in to get the boys out to work and Washington stating that he had in doing so straddled the stove so passed his examination and will be they were hardly able to get by promoted to the rank of Captain him. The barracks leader was at the when the next vacancy occurs. It is other door and sending the men out expected that Lt. Keimling will re- the door where the Lieutenant was. ceive orders from 1st Corps Area The men were wondering if it was Headquarters within the next few really as cold as the Lieutenant days ordering him to take command claimed it to be or if something else of another camp.

Several of the more prominent stove. fellows of the camp seem to have an awful lot of ambition these sub-zero days. On Thursday evening while the mercury was rapidly going under the zero mark, ten of the boys under the leadership of Jack Morris, Lefty Stefanik and Jerry Finnegan climbed in a truck and headed for Willimantic. The destination of these would-be Eskimos was the Recreation Park of The American Thread Mill. They were going to clean the snow off the ice so "Monk" Swanko 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 found near the body with one cartmatter up for the time being. They claim they will be back again Saturday. On their way back to camp was found in the Thirty Acre office someone got wind of the fact that by a laundry driver who called to Mrs. Estella Woodruff Blair, 51. it was Johnnie Neidozetko's birth- make a delivery. day so the truck stopped for awhile at Sherman's Corner and helped Johnnie to celebrate.

Despite the severe weather no afternoon of this week instead of Der is rapidly being piled up so critical condition."

Tuesday afternoon. The committee that the ground is beginning to Their greatest co many changes. Instead of being All of the banks of Rockville and able to see only a short distance into the forest on account of the thick ance of Lincoln's birthday. The 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 is piled up all along the road and the old limbs 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 skits which they will put on. The main attraction will be the hill billy orchestra which has been holding secret rehearsals. Lt. Rublee is ceiving assurance that no discrimi- hoping to have some entertainers from several of the towns come up and help make the party a real suc-

Camp Notes Who is the handsome young caballero who has been sending away for autographed photos of Movie Stars. Oh. Melfi is my face red. Little Beef has been teasing the Mine Workers of America, in ending truck driver, Charlie Paddock to take him to town. Paddy relented stay." telling Beef he would take him if he James A. Gorman, umpire of the would go out with a certain young cried, "How did you wee tots get inthinking of a good time. Imagine his locked. You must have found the beaver, is at work not far from hers. One of the complaints which surprise when he found the young key."

Another romance has been uncovators and United Mine workers ofwhen he goes out of the barracks at Tinies here, because they're friends eleven at night. He finds some nice of mine. kidney operation performed last warm lonesome spot to write that "I'd like to leave them, now, with work. Who wants to help me with Thursday proved fatal to Mrs. daily letter to the sweet young lars you. You'll like them, and they'll

There seems to be a lot of con- acted fine."

fusion lately in Number 4 Barracks. MOTHER OF PRESIDENT hour after the lights go out. Ernie Rennie the barracks leader took the matter up and found it was only "Red" Nettleton talking to the picture of that sweet young blonde which is placed on his shelf by day.

We wonder if Johnnie Frabowski has found a new nest in New London. That little lass in Hampton, it is claimed, held the school bus up Macrorie, the nurse who attended the first two mornings he was gone. Johnnie must have found some world beauty contest winner as no kick has been heard yet about him wanting to come back to camp.

Who is the Lieutenant with the mustache, and we don't mean the was wrong the way he sat on the

RETURNS SUICIDE VERDICT

New Haven, Feb. 12.-(AP) -Coroner James J. Corrigan has which has been turning the Senatermed as suicide the death of Leo torial searchlight on New York J. Rheaume, 22-year-old night the President as being desiring of watchman at Thirty Acres Inn, continuing the inquiry regardless of found on the morning of Jan. 27 what happens to legislation now

with a bullet hole through his head, pending. it was disclosed today. Powder burns circling Rheaume's House attitude Senator Fletcher right temple for a bare quarter said today he would ask for an exinch indicated that the weapon was tension of the life of his committee fired at short range, Corrigan said, beyond the present session of Con-No fingerprints other than those of gress. the man were discovered on the gun idge exploded.

Rheaume, a resident of Hamden,

STILL CRITICALLY ILL

First Baptist Church officiating. Chicago, Feb. 12.-(AP)-Physicold. Work on all projects is being clans said early today that Melvin B. Blair, died Friday after a year's tertain the Cornelia Circle at her pushed to the limit. The saw mill A. Traylor, 55, pneumonia stricken illness. Previous to her illness, she home on Grove street on Thursday has been going continually ano lum- banker is still in an "extremely had been active in the affairs of the Sons of Union Veterans and its aux-

Their greatest concern was the iliary for many years.

in charge of the arrangements com- look like a lumber yard. The woods banker's heart taxed by the strain She leaves besides her husband, a prises, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. E. H. all along the road has taken on of his latest relapse Saturday night. son, three brothers and five sisters.

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

her when Franklin D. Roosevelt was

Miss Macrorie, now frail and al-

most 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

Arriving in her private car, Mrs.

Roosevelt went to Gateshoude

House where she was the guest of

Mrs. William Hendrie, and later

TO CONTINUE PROBE

Washington, Dec. Feb. 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

In consequence of the White

MRS. BLAIR'S FUNERAL

New Haven, Feb. 12 .- (AP) -

past department president of the

Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary.

will be buried tomorrow with the

Rev. John Woolman Brush of the

Mrs. Blair, the wife of William

made the call on Miss Macrorie.

make the call for him.

born.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

here, I guess I'd best be on my funny whistle, soft and low.

"You tots, of course, have time to "Twill take me right back home, of "Twill take me right back home, of accounts " exclaimed the man who roam, but I must hurry right back course," exclaimed the man who home. Here comes the man who owned it. Soon the Tinies saw him runs this place. I know he'll let you go.

The man then ran right up and

"We did," said Scouty. "Please and be as careful as can be."

The man who'd built the wooden ered. The boys have found out that The beaver said, "I've had my fill of Jerry Finnegan does not leave camp course. I brought these happy

like you, too! They've been with me for days and days, and they have

The man who's brought the Tiny-| "All right," replied the nature mites to Nature Land, to see the man. "I'll show them everything I sights, said, "Well, now that you're can." And then the Tinies heard a

Then Nature Nick yelled, "Come

with me. A funny sight you're go-'He's working on a brand-new dam. You'll shortly hear his mallet 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 Coppy cried, "I see him now!" They ran right up and met ol' bill. The beaver said, "I'v had my fill of my dam? I'll show you how.'

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

ALLEY OOP

1009 Main Street

companies have settled their losses.

Revolution!!



By HAMLIN



If Lincoln found time occasionally to smile, even in the midst of war, Daughter—But dad, why don't why should we go around with you want me to marry him? He'll chronic grouches because of our make a kind and devoted huspetty inconveniences?

WHEN LINCOLN SMILED A homely man was Abraham; lean,

awkward, great of size, His face was seamed, and wrinkles

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 woe and suffering of others. We're sure the grace that lit his face, when Lincoln smiled, was

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 w 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, IN-STEAD OF ALWAYS DEMAND-ING SUNSHINE WITH THEIR

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 probabbly

find plenty of super-problems. Mabel-If somebody left you million dollars what would you do? Mr. Smartleigh-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'."

Abraham Lincoln, whose birthdays Woman—My club has asked me is observed today, was one of the and you to take part in the pageant of the United States. All are familiar with the life and history of this, one of America's foremost statesmen.

If Lincoln found time accordance is the control of the sixties that they are going to give.

Want us to do, impersonate the Civil War?

Her Dad-Oh, yeah! Well, with as little business sense as he has, he'll make a darn poor son-in-law.

Itis face was seamed, and wrinkles There is just one thing about this gleamed about his mouth and next war the world has been talking eyes.

But the seamed, and wrinkles 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 par-ticularly 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.

If 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



A girl's vanity often goes to her head



By Blosser FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

RECENT HAPPENINGS

SCORCHY HAS RECEIVED AN URGENT CALL TO THE WEST COAST TO HELP SOLVE AN AVIATION MYSTERY.

WE FIND HIM ENTERING THE TRAFFIC MANAGER'S OFFICE OF THE WEST COAST AIRWAYS AT RAYFIELD, CALIFORNIA.



A Secret Mission

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBS II



MAYBE THERE'S A

LADDER UP TH'

CHIMNEY.





OUT OUR WAY ME SIGN AN



SALESMAN SAM

SEE YOUR WINDOW IS ALL

DECORATED UP WITH LINCOLN PENNIES AND A CUNNING

LITTLE LOG CABIN!

LOOKING FOR

O' SOME

A TRAP DOOR

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SAKES! MEBBE YOU COULDN'T FOOL SOME OF TH' PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME AND ALL TH' PEOPLE, SOME OF TH' TIME, BUT YA SURE FOOLED ME -67/8 PERCENT



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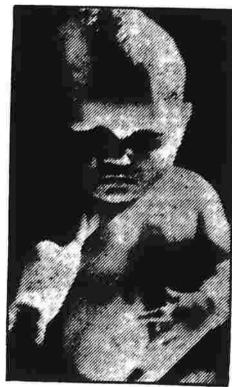
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A water main of the Manchester Water Company broke last night near the intersection of North Main and North streets. The break was reported to the police and to the water company. The flow of water was not such as to make the start of repairs necessary last night, but this morning Joseph Hublard 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 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 refresh-

Frederick W. Boissevain, land-scape architect, will speak at the February meeting of the Manches-ter Garden club this evening at 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

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

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

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 an acrobatic, tumbling and comedy will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Watson Woodruff at the parsonage of the Center Congregational church. Mrs. C. R. Burr will give an illustrated lecture on her Yvonne and Victor Revue in a travels in the Hawaiian Islands.

The Italian-American Ladies Aid "Sense and Nonsense", O'Neill and society will meet this evening at 7 Manners in a skit called "Peanuts" o'clock in their clubrooms. Card and Bob Brandies himself in laughgames and refreshments will follow provoking chatter and wisecrack-

The Ladies Sewing Circle will held by Nelson Maples and his S. meet at the Highland Park Com- S. Leviathan Band, depicting "A munity clubhouse Wednesday after- Trip Around the World." Especially noon at 2 o'clock. This will be the pleasing was the rendition of "The annual meeting with election of officers and the receipt of dues. Re- ment of Director Maples. freshments will be served by the re-

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will enjoy a dinner at the Second Congregation-al 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 its regular meeting tomor-row evening in Odd Fellows hall. Of-ficers 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 chairman- at the Emanuel Lutheran church ship of Mrs. Annie Alley.

meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the firectors' room of the Whiton Memorial library. Members are a splendid concert was given and urged to be on time as at the close of the business Principal Thomas Bentley of the Hollister and Robert-son 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. Favette B. C. T. Strickland, chairman; Mrs. Strickland, chairman; Mrs. Strickland, chairman; Mrs. Strickland, chairman; Mrs. Str

Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights Dougall. of the Maccabees, will install its new officers at the meeting. Wednes- Rev. K. E. Erickson, at which time day evening in the Balch and Brown he also expressed pleasure at havhall. An oyster supper and smoker ing the chorus sing here. The pro-will follow and all members are gram was concluded with a group urged to attend. Joseph Burke is by the chorus, "Saviour, When chairman of the committee of ar- Night Involves the Skies," Shelley:

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.

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 that will take a large part in church and parish activities.

There has been no such organiza tion 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 There are many roads in town Men's volley ball groups of the Y. M. C. A. are planning a volley ball where the snow has not been removed and has packed so hard that they | league to open February 21st. There are slippery. Today town trucks will be four teams in the league, were carting sand to various parts captained by Rev. Knut Erickson, of the town and men were spread- Dr. Leverne Holmes, Charles Burr ing sand upon the roads. At the and George Glenney. same time state plows were break-

All barber shops in Manchester were closed today in compliance

with the state law that makes it necessary for all barbershops to

evening, starting at 8 o'clock. The

Fine Entertainment on Pro-

The State Theater was packed

yesterday for the 8th annual benefit

Police Concert, given every year ex-

cept 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

moons with Bill Jones and His Capi-

tol theater orchestra heading the

rare demonstration of feathery life

in many novel stunts and funny

situations pleased the large crowd.

Bertrand, Ralston and Lawrence,

in a comedy act, entitled "Itt Sta-

tion" kept the crowd in good humer

for 15 minutes and the Five Salties,

production.

bill of musical syncopations.

POLICE CONCERT

Sick "Coppers."

close on holidays.

The doctors after several weeks of ing up the snow banks on the road-sides which have frozen into solid 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 Washington school will furnish the A bridge party will be held at the A bridge party will be held at the Sides which have frozen into soild ice in many places. They are pushing the snow back to let the sun get doctor's team to consist of Captain Holmes, Higgins, Hauch, Gasparian, Friend, Boyd, Caldwell, Messrs. William E. Alvord, of 98 Benton Street.

A bridge party will be held at the lis and Russell. The Business Men's having taught in the Manchester proceeds will go to the school's milk

> team will play Hartford Y. M. C. A. here at 4 p. m. Public is invited.
>
> Dr. C. Y. Hauch, who has been teaching jiu jitsu wrestling, to the **PACKS THEATER** young men's group, will be assisted by Walter Olson, who will also in-struct in boxing. Mr. Olson was at one time director of the East Side The class meets once each week, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. There is no charge for instruction. gram Given as Benefit for

> > league came to a close last Wednesday with the Oxfords and North Ends a tie. Arrangements are now being made to play off this tie within the next week or ten days.

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 liam Leggett, the first class social the best essay will be awarded a six was closed. months membership in the Young "Birdland" a unique act of trained pigeons, opened the show, and a 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." sketch heightened the tempo of the A Shadowgraph Show.

Other acts on the bill that pleased during the afternoon showing were BREAKS BONE IN ANKLE "Variety of Divertisement" Mardo and Bennet in a rapid-fire skit,

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 lots 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 Xray pictures were taken and the broken bone was set yesterday. The foot was placed in a cast.

SEES WORLD PROBLEMS SOLVED BY CHRISTIANITY

At the devotional meeting of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church last night, the first of a series of talks on the subject "The Teachings of Jesus and Their Application to Problems of Today," was given by Frank Mullen. In an interesting manner he brought out the present condition of the world in relation to the industrial and economic conditions prevailing.

He said that if we applied
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Announcement Made of Engagement of Former School Teacher to Benton St. Young

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Barnes .d practice, have challenged the Busi-ness Men's team to a contest to be the engagement of their daughter,

team has not been selected but a having taught in the Manchester team has not been selected but a special practice has been called for Tuesday, February 18th at 5:00. The public is cordially invited. "R. She was appointed to the teaching staff of Mrs. Foote's private school in New Haven. She attended Wellesley College and is a graduate of the 76th Division, U. S. A., on Thursday, February 17th, the Y. Wellesley College and is a graduate of Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten than the Manchester reserve officers arranging the teatmontal dinner to be given for Colonel of the 76th Division, U. S. A., on Thursday evening, February 15, in the City Club, Hartford. Colonel school in Boston. Mr. Alvord is Schoolfel in January Connecticut. with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

S. A. BIBLE CLASS

The Intermediate basketball 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, Wil-

PRECEPTORY OFFICERS FOR YEAR INSTALLED

Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory No. 13, at its annual meetin; in Orange hall elected and duly installed its officers for 1934. The work was in charge of Past Perceptor William Stratton and his staff. Reports of officers and committees for the past year show the tion. The officers follow: Worthy Katten, 106 Asylum Street, Hart- occupied Saturday. It was outside of preceptor, William Henderson; dep- ford. uty preceptor, Ernest Vennard: chaplain, John Chambers; registrar, Henry Tedford; treasurer, John Herron; first censor, James Mc-Caughey; second censor, John Walker; first lecturer, James Mc-Collum; second lecturer, Frederick Cranston; first standard bearer. James E. Vennard; second standard bearer, John Hughes; persuviant, John J. Kennedy; committee on laws, Henry Trotter, William Strat-

ASH WEDNESDAY, LENT IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ton, Thomas W. Tedford, Frank Mc-

Geown, David Morrison, David Mul-

doon and Ephraim Macauley.

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

In St. Bridget's church the mass will be at 7:30. There will be distribution of ashes at 3:30 in the afternoon and again at 7:30 in the

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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 267 Main street, Manchester, is a member of the committee of Army school in Boston. Mr. Alvord is Schoeffel is leaving Connecticut after nine years' service in state to take command of the Schenectady General Depot in Schenec-

> Colonel J. H. Kelso Davis, Cav-Res., will preside at the dinner. The toastmaster will be Lieutenant Colonel Joseph F. Murtaugh, 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. Ladd, 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 Murtaugh; Lieuten-ant 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. Dewing, Inf-Res.; Captain Louis W. Schaefer, Inf-Res.; Lieutenant B. M. Katten, FA-Res.; Lieutenant

John R. Reitemeyer, MI-Res. lodge to be in a flourishing condi-as soon as possible to Lieutenant for tobacco workers, but was not

Y-D CLUB HERE DINES,

Sixty Members Attend Affair

Sixty members of the Manchester YD club, veterans of the Yankee (26th) Division, A. E. F. attended the annual banquet of the club at Osano's cottage, Bolton Lake, Sat-urday 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: vicepresident, Earl Chambers; secretary, Clarence Wetherell; treasurer, Edgar Morgan; investigating committee, Colonel Harry Bissell, Edgar Morgan and Fred Hope. A discussion was held concerning the possibility of joining the Yankee Division Association of New Eng-

later in the spring. JUST OUT OF HOSPITAL, FRACTURES KNEE AGAIN

land but action was deferred until

Mrs. John McGlinn Victim of Repeat Accident- Is Oper- o'clock. ated 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 ner 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 prop-The committee has requested all erty to the Hartman Tobacco Comreserve officers who plan to attend pany. The house was used during

HAS ANNUAL MEETING

Osano's- Alexis Tournaud Elected President. Reservations

> 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 at-tend are requested to make reserva-tions at once as none will be accept-

ed after Wednsday.

It is expected that close to 200 persons will attend and tickets may be obtained from Arthur Anderson, Lennart Johnson, Albin Johnson, Herbert Brandt and Roy Johnson. Dinner will be served by the Dorcas Society, assisted by a committee from the Luther League. Herman Johnson, president of the League, will act as toastmaster and the principal speaker will be Rev. Harry Carlson of Montello, Mass., presi-dent of the New England Confer-

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The key spot on the program was Last Round-up" a special arrange-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.

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 last night under the direction of Helge E. Pearson, organist and Ever Ready Circle of King's choirmaster of the local church. Al-Daughters will hold its February though the attendance of chorus

the chorus received many compliments on its fine work. The program opened with a hymn will be Mrs. C. J. Strickland, chairman; Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke, Mrs. Wennerberg's "150th Psalm." After the offertory the chorus sang "Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away,"

Woodward; "Even Me," Warren, and "Onward Christian Soldiers," Mc-A short sermon was delivered by "The Lord's Prayer," Forsyth, and Beautiful Saviour," Christensen.

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