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onight, Wednesday fair.

Fair and much colder, cold wave

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PRICE THREE CENTS

CHENEYS DEFEND COUNCIL, SYSTEM

In Important Statement to 1934 MODELS Employees Firm Prefers Present Workers' Representation to Union Local Tops That of Competitors.

Cheney Brothers today presented to each employee a four page statement of their position with regard to the organization of a local of a textile union here, embodying in the argument a defense of the Works Council and of the system employed by the local firm in determining a fair wage. The statement was presented to the members of the Works Council of Cheney Brothers late yesterday afternoon and at that time it was decided to place a copy of it in the hands of every employee of the

Important Statement. The Herald considers the firm's statement to its employees one of the most important ever to issue from Cheney Brothers. It is clearly and concisely written. Outstanding among the pertinent facts con-tained in the statement are those that point out that the Cheney wage scale is 37 per cent higher than the firm's competitors; that the firm has not paid a dividend to a stockholder in four years; and that indidecreased 72 per cent since 1929.

The Statement. The complete Cheney statement

follows: The Planning Committe of the Works Council last month requested the management to discuss at the meeting on January 15th the question, "What Constitutes Fair Competition in the Silk Industry, (a) in production and (b) in sales." The discussion in the Planning developed the point of view that the exiployhad in mind whether it was fair for the Company to require its employees to run eight looms where the Union had established a limit of four looms for similar jobs in the Paterson district. A brief had been prepared on the subject, but there was not time to present it at that meeting due to the time spent discussing other subjects.

Issues Rained At a recent meeting held in Odd Fellows Hall, in the effort to form a local of the United Textile Workers of America, public reports indicate that two issues, were raised: 1. Some limitation on the number of looms which a weaver could run, as Seven of Them Convicts covered by the question above, and 2. The exclusive recognition of the

Since, therefore, the question of the limitation upon looms and the question of union recognition, or of open or closed shop, are before us, we feel that it is due the Works Council to promptly lay before them our attitude towards these ques-

1. The Operation of Multiple Loom

Stands We have earnestly and continuously endeavored to assign t every employee, as near as it is humanly possible, as equa' day's work for a fair day's pay. Further, in the execution of this policy the Company has endeavored to pay its employees wages that are somewhat higher than those averaged by their competitors, and is doing so today. Our information indicates that box loom weavers are now earning in Cheney Brothers 37 per cent higher wages than those of competitors.

It is quite as important for you to realize who our competitors are. Something in excess of 70 per cent of the wages paid in the silk industry are now paid in Pennsylvania, Western New Jersey, excluding Paterson, and New England. Many of the mills in these areas are equipped with high speed and shuttle changing looms operated on wages that are materially under ours, and a great many of them, including all of our most important competitors operate stands of as high as 8, 10, and even 12 looms per operative, depending, as it does with us, upon the size of the job and the amount of hand time.

Above Competitors During the last month an extended investigation has been completed by us which presents a comparison between Cheney Brothers' average hourly earnings on various direct and indirect operations with those of fifteen of our competitors. These comparisons showed Cheney Brothers' average earnings to be well above those on similar jobs in representative silk mil.s. The investigation corroborates information gain- Elliott, 75, has reached a third and going uptown—just as soon as the made permanent: ed from other sources and shows more thrilling stage for her, she sidewalks are clear of snow. I'll "Our government in the vital the average earnings of box loom said today. weavers among our main competitors to be under 47 cents per hour,

or under \$19.00 per week. Chency Brothers average wage for all box loom weavers for the past five weeks has been over 65 cents per hour or over \$26.00 per had cut 11 teeth and discarded the cents per hour or over \$26.00 per cents per ho 40-hour week, which is 37 per cent set of false teeth she had used for in excess of our competitors. An years.

WILL FEATURE AUTO EXHIBIT

Cars on Display With Cooking Class for Women Tomorrow.

show ever presented in Manchester.

The committee in charge, headed by Henry Schaller as chairman, has worked untiredly to this end and every member of the committee feels that the show will be an overwhelming success. The rest of the committee consists of James Shearer Alex Cole, Elmore Hohenthal, Parker Soren, Fred Fitchner, John Echmalian, Leon Thorp and E. J. Mc-

New Models on Display thirty-five 1934 models of fifteen different makes of automobiles will be on display, besides thirty-five different kinds of home appliances all of the latest models available All space in the huge drill shed will be taken up by exhibits and a most colorful and interesting show is in

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EIGHT MEN KILLED IN PRISON BREAK dorf district, the factory area, surday and getting ready rounded by a ring of government state prison tomorrow.

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 13 .sought the death penalty today for him. Not one had an overcoat, none ringleaders in yesterday's bloody prison break attempt, in which eight men were killed, seven of them convicts shot down from the walls.

Meanwhile, slight chances for their recovery were held out for two of the convicts, who were mowed with all his talk about the millenium down under a withering fusilade of bullets from the walls. Others Injured

turnkeys and one a guard, suffered from wounds inflicted by the convicts. One other convict bore bullet

in office less than a year, said: are manufactured. They evidently

The "New Deal" in motor cars, presenting the most advanced models in the history of the automotive industry, will be portrayed at the Automobile and Home Appliance show which opens at the State Armory tomorrow afternoon and continues through Saturday. No effort and no expense has been spared in the attempt to make this the finest

The show will be open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 1 o clock to 19:30 o'clock in the evening and special features will be offered to visitors daily. The opening day will be devoted to school children, students of the

Seven Others Are Wounded in Exchange of Shots.

(AP)-Warden James M. McCauley "Several of them had given trou-

ble in the past," he said. While a rapid investigation was under way, he disclosed that he contemplated lodging first degree murder charges, with the death penalty requested

Six prison employes, five of them Warden McCauley, who has been apparently had seen World War ser-

"There was no indication in advance that the break was planned. "We have learned however, that with ropes. the men made their knives in the plate shop where the license plates after they had examined m credenburied them in the prison yard, dig- off when I left. ging them up Sunday, which is 'yard

-Insist Wage Scale Here Fifteen Different Makes of

The show committee states that

They Are Starving.

By Bobert L. Schildbach

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Behind A Socialist Barracade,

He talked to me between skir-

He is an officer of the Republican

Guard. He is thin, middleaged and

As we talked, he gazed at 24 com-

"But the government is trying to

"We realize our position looks

hopeless, but there is only one death

"Some day the world will recog-

All of them carried rifles of vari-

ous models. Some of the weapons

tials and I was given a cordial send-

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ahead of us anyway-it is starva-

nize that we fought for the preser-

trample us down," he said. "That is

Position Hopeless

trousers and broken shoes.

a whole pair of shoes.

the reason we fight.

tion, or a bullet, or a rope.

has utterly disregarded."

termined

Woman, 75, Now Cutting

Her Third Set of Teeth

walk of course."

Beaverton, Ont., Feb. 18.—(AP)—she will do when the weather be-

The strange story of the apparent comes milder. Her months of inac-

mishes at the barricade in Leopol-

not Revolutionists.

Vienna, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Aus-

Leader Says They Are Not PONZI WILL LEAVE Trying to Overthrow Aus-PRISON TOMORROW trian Government; Claim

This placid thoroughfare in Vienna, the famous Ringstrasse, became the center of wild excitement and

confusion when army trucks mounted with machine guns, police buses and army ambulances dashed through

the streets to crush an uprising called by the Socialists in an effort to halt the formation of a Fascist

state. The Parliament building is shown at the left. Next to it is the Vienna City Hall, seat of the Aus-

trian capital's Socialist municipal government, which government troops were reported to have occupied.

But Police Will Be Waiting for Him to Have Him Sent to Italy.

trian Socialists have only begun to Boston, Feb. 13.-(AP)-Charles fight, one of their leaders told me Ponzi, financial wizard whose "get rich quick" scheme brought sorrow to thousands of investors a decade Jersey. Pennsylvania and Massadaur strasse where I am writing ago and a long prison term for himthis. The barricade is in the Floridsself, was packing als belongings to- in the process of formation in other day and getting ready to leave the states.

Ponzi will have only time to take one quick breath of free air before "Tell the Americans that we are he is again in custody as Federal officers will be waiting for him to leave the prison and they will arrest "We are not trying to overthrow him on a deportation warrant. The the government. All we want is a

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smooth shaven, wearing an old but serviceable rubber jacket, ragged RAP THE NEW DEAL rades nolding the barricade with

G. O. P. Leaders in Lincoln Day Speeches Assail Present Order of Things.

vation of the rights of the working class, which Chancellor Dollfuss, Washington, Feb. 13.—(AP) lines for future Republican campaign attacks appeared drawn to-Like their leader, the other men day from Lincoln anniversary, adbehind the barricade look worn, dresses by four high members of certainly not over-nourished, yet dethat party, hitting at the scope of

New Deal machinery. All four urged a rallying of G. O. P. adherents against what were termed threatened encroachments upon individual freedom.

vice. Some were rusty, some lacked their slings and were slung over the Arthur M. Hyde, Hoover secretary of agriculture, in New York fighters' shoulders in periods of rest asserted the government was leaning toward compulsory tactics in They were friendly enough to me dealing with farmers, was managing business under codes, and that states had surrendered their powers for emergency relief funds. "Washington has become not alone the capital but the City Hall

of the nation," he said.

Sander's Address incorruptible democracy.' Representative James M. Beck of

Pennsylvania, former solicitor General, speaking before the National Republican Club in New York with rejuvenation of Mrs. Mary Anne tivity are over, she said.

Hyde contended that if the present social reconstruction program was

analysis of the week ending Janusite of the week ending Janusi

UNITS OF PURPLE **HEART TO GATHER** ASSERTS SOCIALIST CHIEF

Plan Observance of Second Anniversary of Revival February 22.

Ansonia, Feb. 13.-(AP)- Units of the Purple Heart Association of the United States Segunded in September 1933 in Ansonia, by a small group of World War veterans, will observe the second anniversary of the revival of the order in 15

different cities of the United States. To date the organization has subordinate units in California, Washington, Minnesota, New York, New chusetts and many other units are

Washington's birthday was chosen at the first meeting of the order at Derby last October, as the date for fitting observance of the founding of the Order of the Purple Heart, established by General George Washington, August 7 1782.

On February 22 From New York to California, association officials announced today on February 22, each chapter will hold an affair in honor of Washington, and at Springfield, Mass., a new chapter will be formed as a particularly appropriate event in the department of Massachusetts. At St. Paul, Minn., the Nels World

Chapter will form "The Last Man Club" with a banquet and exercises. The George Washington Chapter Number One, parent unit of the association, will observe the second anniversary of the revival of the order with a banquet in Legion Hall, Shelton. The speaker for this occasion will be State Senator Kenneth F. Cramer of Wethersfield, a member of the unit.

SCHOONER CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE

Reports Man Overboard and Main Boom Carried Away in a Heavy Storm.

New York, Feb. 13 .- (AP) - The schooner yacht Uvira, which last Everett Sanders, chairman of the Friday went aground in Ambrose Republican National committee, at channel, was reported in distress to-Gettysburg spoke principally of Lin- day about 45 miles southwest of coln but also urged party members Fenwick island off the eastern shore to preserve "that undefiled strain of of Maryland. One man was lost overboard, according to a message intercepted by the Coast Guard. The Uvira, an auxiliary schooner carried aboard her 36 amateur explorers bound for Central American

Hyde contended that if the present waters. The party is headed by Jackson K. Dering of Chicago. cepted by the Coast Guard, the Friends stated her grey hair is darkening, she is cutting a third set of teeth and now, she explained, "I wondered for a long time what the industrial life of the individual seas apparently had already caused corona considerable damage.

Message Received as follows: "I feel better than I have in town, hit in part the NNA, saying years. I can eat anything I want Canada was advancing economically West, 38:12 North. Making (ap-

CLAIM FIVE HUNDRED KILLED AS FACTIONS IN AUSTRIA BATTLE

JAPS TO RAISE MONSTER FUND FOR DEFENSES

Budget to Go to the Army and Navy -\$270,000,-000 Provided.

Tokyo, Feb. 13 .- (AP) -A budget ill providing for the largest peacetime defense appropriations in Japan's history was passed by the House of Representatives today. Overwhelming majority approval was expressed by an uncounted,

standing vote. The bill then was sent to the House of peers where equally smooth passage was expected. The budget is for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1934. A total appropriation of 938,000,

000 yen (\$272,000,000) is provided or the army and havy. This means that 44 per cent of the total of 2,112,000,000 yen (\$612,480,-000) goes for defense purposes. To the army the budget allots 450,000,000 yen (\$130,500,000)—the largest peacetime appropriations on ecord for land forces.

An appropriation of 488,000,00 (Continued on Page Two)

HOPKINS QUIZZED ON CWA PROJECTS

Near Clashes Feature Hearing Before the House Expenditure Committee.

Washington, Feb. 13 - (AP) -Harry L. Hopkins, CWA administrator, was charged before the House expenditures committee by Representative Gifford (R., Mass.) with having "brushed off" specific questions of his administration in previous appearance before Conressional groups.

In a hearing punctuated by several near clashes between Gifford, who had insisted on Hopkins being questioned by the committee, and Chairman Cochran, (D., Mo.), as well as between Hopkins himself and Gifford, the Massachusetts Republican took the lead in the quesioning at Cochran's insistence.

Hopkins denied that many wealthy municipalities had received CWA funds when they were able to take care of their own unemployed. Hopkins said there either were no such wealthy communities or if there were any, they had been found unwilling to take care of their own. "We don't want you to feel we are persecuting you," Gifford said,

For if there was a hero in the people's mind you are." "You can't persecute me," Hopkins retorted. In answer to continued questioning, Hopkins interposed: What is the use of discussing that with you, for you don't know

anything about relief of the unem-

ployed."
"I thank you for the compliment," Gifford said. "But would you mind my asking some question to get some information in the subject?" Gifford also wanted to know what was being done to investigate complaints graft and corruption in the CWA and disruption of wage scales through CWA wages.

HOWITZERS WRECK LARGE APARTMENT

44 Per Cent of the Entire No Accurate Count of Dead Obtainable -2,000 Families in Building-Reports from Cities Outside of Vienna Say at Least 200 Killed-Socialists Armed With Machine Guns Fight Soldiers-Expect Further Acts of Violence When Night Falls.

> BULLETIN Vienna, Feb. 13.-(AP)-Unofficial estimates indicated today that not less than 500 persons—on both sides—had been killed in the civil war between Socialists and he government of Chancellor Engelbert Doll-

The estimates were gathered from all directions as well as they could be obtained .hrough wrecked communication lines government was issuing no official list.

Previously, the best obtainable figures had set the list at somewhere between 129 and

Vienna, Feb. 13.-(AP)-Women and children were fed to the flames of civil war today as government artillers smashed the Karl Marx apartment building housing 2,000 Socialist families

The howitzers apparently smashed fragments out of one corner of the the third and fourth floors of the building. greatest apartment building in Europe. The middle arch collapsed. The shelling of the \$4,000,000 structure was only one corner of the aspect of Austria today while the capable of giving a complete view forces of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss struggled to put down the rebellion of the Socialist party.

At Least 200 Killed Apparently at least 200 have been Battles raged at Steyr, Gratz and

Linz as well as Vienna. At Steyr, fighting broke out again early this morning when Socialists stationed machine guns on top a hill commanding the town. Other forces of Socialists were in possession of the great wartime munitions plant. Government forces

charged the plant repeatedly in a desperate attempt to take the posi-Men fell, dead and wounded, but

there was no time nor opportunity to count the casualties. The battle at the Karl Marx building was as horrible as some of the veterans who fought had seen in the days of the World War. Machine guns had blazed from the windows of the homes of laborers at the soldiers who sought to enter. The government forces found ma-

chine guns, hand grenades, and tear gas insufficient to batter down the stubborn resistance. So they unlimbered howitzers. The big shells ripped into the concrete structure. Cement dust rose in the air. Whole corners of the building disappeared like magic.

WOMEN AMONG VICTIMS Vienna, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Women and children were believed among the many feared killed today when the central portion of Karl Marx Court collapsed under heavy artillery fire directed against its Socialist defenders.

The court is a gigantic communiy apartment development. It houses the families of 2,000 Austrian laborers. Following up the artillery attack,

government forces swarmed into the courtvard. Socialists continued their firing

Total Eclipse of the Sun Seen by Very Few Persons

New York, Feb. 13.-(AP)- A bends in an exaggerated hockey total eclipse of the sun which start- stick curve to end just off Southern ed off Asia just when tomorrow, St. Alaska. In all that distance there Valentine's day, was dawning there, are only two small islands where it In the wireless message inter- will end at the western edge of the can be seen from land, Losap and United States today while it is still ters of trade and industry will dif- schooner reported the need of imme-

The total eclipse with its white face so that it speeds at thousands corona will sink into the Pacific with of miles an hour over these islands. the sunset just before it reaches our At Losap and Oorolok the shadow The message was garbled and read west coast, but the penumbra of will last two minutes and about five ditures, \$32,486,683.19; balance, \$45 partial eclipse will shade the coast seconds, Its shape will be an eclipse 282,875,842.05. Customs receipts

parently the word here was The eclipse races about one third Losap. There is no official Ameri-"heavy") weather. Main boom of the distance around the earth can expedition, although a few tures, \$3,850,886,574.67 (including from sunrise to sunset. Its path be- Americans have been listed in the \$2,126,164,538.93); excess of re-

At that hour the moon's shadow is nearly tangent to the earth's surgins off the Malay peninsula and personnel of the foreign observers, ceipts, \$754,552,380.31.

from machine gun nests. Rifle fire also was directed against the attackers.

Hand grenades fighting developed as the combatants came to close uarters. Heavy fighting also broke out

again, after hours of comparative calm, in the Floridsdorf factory section of Vienna. Socialists, who lost a fight for possession of their own headquarters, were stormed and captured.

Eleven were reported dead in this At the same time, defenders of the big municipal flat, the complex Schlingerhof, refused to surrender after they had been handed an ulti-

Howitzers Used The army held off with its artillery for hours. The big guns finally were trained into play, however, with machine gunners stationed at the forners of the great building No one knows how many were pouring a deadly fire into the troops. Field artillery shells tore great

A Socialist machine-gun nest was blown up. Elsewhere, the whole surface of the structure-which is so big that only an airplane photo is of it-was pockmarked by bullets. For nours, the attackers confined

themselves to machine gun and rifle fire. They planned to wait for a chance to storm the building with tear gas. They wanted to avoid any possibility of casualties among women and children inside. In the working class district of

Ottakring, Socialist headquarters were captured by police and soldiers after a merciless artillery attack had wrought tremendous damage. Field guns and howitzers were turned during the attack on Karl Marx Court against neighboring community flats, the complex Sandleiten. This development approaches the court in size and modernity. A hole tower was torn off one

building by an exploding shell. Two machine gun nests were buried by debris. During the intense fighting in the capital, reports from the province of Styria said Socialist headquarters at Eggenberg had been destroy-

ed by artillery fire. At Bruckandermur, however, Socialists gained ground-capturng several streets from the miltary. In and around Linz, where the uprising began yesterday, the government forces appeared steadily gaining ground. Socialist fighters withdrew to the outskirts of this city. They occupied an old fortress. Several thousand Fascist Heimvehrmen, meanwhile, were reported marching on Linz under the personal

hemberg, leader of the Heimwehr or Home Guard. The inner city of Line was completely under the control of the mili-

command of Prince Ernst von Star-

Vice Chancellor Emil Fey personally supervised the attack on the lenna apartment districts. He was caught in machine gun fire and his adjutant, Major Wrabel, received a bullet wound in the

Few escaped injury in this furious conflict.

All Vienna hospitals overflowed with wounded rushed in from various districts of the capital warface. Emergency beds were pressed into All through the morning and into early afternoon the battle for pos-

session of the Karl Mark apartments continued. The steel-helmeted soldiers of the

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 13.-(AP)-The position of the Treasury February 18: Receipts, \$8,480,247.02; expen-282,875,842.05. Customs receipts Receipts for the fiscal year (since

GRANGES ORGANIZE CHORAL SOCIETIES

Members from Surrounding Towns Gather Here to Outline Plans.

C. W. Hutchinson, of Windsor, formerly of this town, lecturer of East Central Pomona Grange, is Floridsdorf, well into the afternoon. promoting a choral society among Granges in the North and South sections. Last night an enthusiastic group interested in better music met at Center Church House and organized what is to be known as the south section of East Central Po-

The following Granges were represented: East Hartford, Hillstown, Glastonbury, Good Will, Hebron, Bolton, Andover, Coventry and Columbia. Members of subordinate Granges in this section interested are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the group which will be at Center Church House, Monday evening, February 26, at 8

o'clock. The North Section is composed of Granges in the following places: Wapping, Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, Enfield, Suffield, Stafford, East Windsor. The group will meet Thursday evening in the Town hall in Ellington.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN **KILLED AS FACTIONS** IN AUSTRIA BATTLE

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government finally swarmed through the smashed gates. They advanced crouching, shouting, in short rushes, as they had down Allied enemy trenches during

the war. Every corridor of the building was a trench, every face that appeared

an enemy. They tossed hand grenades. There were shouts of rage, screams of wounded, cries of surrender-and of those who went down fighting. The government forces took many prisoners inside

building. In the Floridsdorf section, the Socialists attempted to form a barricade by uprooting the young trees in the city park. Over these, they piled park benches.

Fights Continue They held their barricades well into the afternoon while soldiers raked them with heavy fire. The Socialists fired back undaunted. All through the working class dis-

trict the battle waged, up and down the streets. Men struggled together in tight groups, now shouting, now panting

in the agony of battle. ring detonations of hand grenades. Prince Schoenburg Hartenstein, the under secretary of defense, issu-

erans to rally with him to the defense of the government. It was as though Austria was in

a state of siege. Several hundred Socialists, prisoners of the troops, already had been summoned before the authorities, The majority of them, it was announced, will be courtmartialed with death as the penalty for the insur-

Even orphans, held in an asylum in Sankt Poelten were not spared the horrors of war. Socialists took up their stand

there. Government troops swept in and cleaned them out. Police Surrounded

The police in the Kepfnerg area were surrounded by Socialist forces. Late in the morning they were making a desperate stant against annihilation. Troops were ordered to cut these nights and will be announced to look upon his father as an older a path through the ring of steel sur- in the near future. rounding them.

In Judenburg, government troops

QUALITY **GROCERIES** For Lent

Peter Pan Pink

Salmon, tall can 14c
Gorton Boneless Cod- fish, ½-lb. pkg 14c
Marinee Herrings, 23c
Bismark Herrings, tumbler 13c
Alaska Salted Herrings, 4 for 25c
Chatka Fancy Crab Meat, can 25c
California Sardines, in Tomato Sauce, 1-lb.
Van Camp's Mackerel, 25c

Norway Sardines, in Olive Oil, 4 cans... 23c Manchester Gas Company, Manchester Auto Top Company and Man-Bonaventure Lobster, 07

Gorton's Fish Cakes, can 13C Krasdale White Meat

Tuna, can

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

captured a Socialist barricade after

bloody fighting.
While this fighting rages, cutting off communications, train service still continued with comparatively few interruptions.

At several points, however, trains must be detoured around certain sections of the capital. Trains normally entering Vienna through the Favoriten and Floridsdorf sections, now massed with fighting men, are being halted outside.

Passengers are brought into the city by automobile to avoid these war sectors.

Despite repeated troop attacks, the Socialists retained possession of Schlinger court, one of the largest municipal apartment buildings in The Republican Guards, barricad-

ping up action through the long

rambling corridors. The Socialist headquarters in the Ottak Ring is a mass of ruins after

the night and this morning.

Many Are Buried Many Socialist Republican guandsmen are believed buried under the

Another flareup of street fighting was expected as soon as dusk falls tonight

The government is rushing every available reserve into Vienna. Even do most of the crabbing and comthe Dollfuss Pariotic Front has plaining are the ones who got the been called out for service.

bad breaks of a game in which they been called out for service.

farmers arriving from the country. in a contest he should be sport They are not even uniformed but enough to take what comes to him are merely wearing red-white-red of victory or defeat. The "cry arm bands and carrying rifles.

the German border, was menaced use these as an excuse for their in-from within and without this after-

Police, attempting to occupy the Socialist headquarters there, were met with rifle fire. They called Innsbruck, capital of the province, for reinforcements.

Meanwhile troops of armed Socialists from the nearby mining town of Hearring marched out to join the fight.

All the streets were barricaded. The embattled police fought on all

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Trade School being guests from to 3:30 and students at the High School from 3:30 to 6. Thursday afternoon students of the other local schools will be guests. Electric Cooking.

death from windows. Everywhere in ing demonstration will be given by gas cooking day will be held with Mrs. Arron Sutter Mixter in charge. forts pleased the youngsters espe-Free tickets to the show will also be cially.

given away on that day. Tomorrow evening two outstanding attractions will be presented. dotes of his own youth and selec-The Beethoven Glee Club, widely tions in poetry about Dads and urday, Sunday and Monday. Then known male chorus of seventy voices youngsters. George E. Keith spoke aid was asked from the power comwill give a concert from 7 to 8:30 on "What the Father Expects of the pany that furnishes electrical power o'clock under the direction of Helge Son" outlining some pertinent opin- to Wapping. E. Pearson. Otto Neubauer and his ions on the differences between the WDRC Diplomats, a ten piece life of a youth today and that of the cans from the spring, which did not broadcasting orchestra, will furnish youngsters when he was a boy. He freeze over, to the barns and to the music tomorrow and Thursday urged the boys of today to learn to homes. night. The G Clef club, local wom- live right, to educate themselves en's chorus also directed by Mr. and to appreciate the value of Pearson, will give a concert Thurs- money.

day night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Musical Entertainment. McKay and his ten-piece orchestra of today didn't want his father to will furnish music. Other special play the role of a chum or pal. features are being arranged for He insisted that the youth preferred

decorated for the show in a spring his chums and pals and he doesn't motif. Everything that could be want to look upon his father in that done to make this show long to be light, he said. remembered has been done and the show committee is confident that at- table, the youngsters taking great tendance records will be broken dur-ing the four-day duration of the with things to take home.

Another unique feature will be SCHOONER CALLS the large bell that will be erected in a prominent spot on the Armory floor this bell to be rung each time a bona fide sale of an automobile is made on the floor. As an added incentive to sales, salesman will be given a five dollar cash bonus for

each car sold at the show. The automobile and home appliance dealers taking part are as folry Schaller; Dodge, Henry Schaller; Uvira's assistance. The Norfolk Hudson-Essex, George Betts; Chevrolet. Riley Chevrolet Company; of the distressed yacht.

Nash, Wetherell Motor Sales; Ford, Stuart Dillon; Pontiac, James Shearer: Oldsmobile, Osblack Oldsmobile Company. Center Auto Supply, Smith's Gar- store owner; William T. Barbour, age, Schaller's, Kemp's, Inc., Stand- Jr., also of Detroit; Mrs. Dering; ard Plumbing Company, Watkins Miss Peggy Howse of Chicago; Nor-Brothers, Wetherell Motor Salas, man Norse of Evanston, Ill., and Keith's, Potterton & Krah, Manches- Ray Rescher, photographer. ter Plumbing and Supply Company, Gibson's Garage, Schiebel Brothers,

chester Electric Company.

BUSINESS IMPROVES New Haven, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The few years ago. He was especially which had died from cold and star-New Haven Chamber of Commerce active in the affairs of the K. K., vation. reported today that figures submit- and was formerly a policeman in ted by retail merchants showed a this city. He served in France dur- extremely serious last week, the defraud. He was paroled three years ten per cent increase in January ing the World War. He is survived delegation reported, because of the later, was re-indicted as a common business over January of 1933. Increased sales were attributed to brother and sister. a great degree to employment afforded by C. W. A. projects. Since

TELLS SONS TO AIM

Hartford Pastor Speaks to Fathers and Sons at S. M.

Rev. Charles C. Noble of First ed there, apparently had plenty of ammunition for their machine-guns and the surrounding stations . :re barricaded and held by other Social-Court but they continued their mop- the Cross in His stride. There was Christensen. no evidence that He ever demonstrated the spirit of the quitter. He claimed that there was that same afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred quality in the makeup of practically Woelk, of 162 Birch street. the heavy artillery bombardment of every man, the spirit of true, game baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Machance. This was what was meant by taking life in your stride.

E. Banquet.

Take Your Licking Life has its common heroisms, unseen, unsung, every day of the year. Folks who take their reverses, their defeats without whimpering and whining. The ones who Many of these men are simple were participating. If one engages babies" are the ones who become The Tyrolese city of Woergl, near dissatisfied with circumstances and

Three things, the speaker pointed out as valuable to enabling one of "taking life in your stride"-high loyalties, viewing one's job in the light of these loyalties, if failure and equanimity.

Entertainment address an excellent program had was to have come to Wapping this been prepared. The entire banquet morning, but it had not arrived up was under the sponsorship of the to 2:30 this afternoon. Men's Friendship club of the church panying dishes followed by apple pie, cheese and coffee. The church

The church quartet composed of Edward F. Taylor, Sidney Strickland, Robert Gordon and Fred J. Bendall sang several numbers and ply there has been cut off. Mrs. Colthe Trade school orchestra was line this afternoon estimated that heard in a number of lively selec- over 100 head of stock was cut off tions. Fred J. Bendall led in popular songs during the dinner.

Rogers Toastmaster Earl T. Trotter, who was to have inconvenienced are not small. In one noon will be electric cooking day, mother, so Thomas J. Rogers took number between 50 and 60. to which all Manchester housewives that role the last minute. He filled expert. Each woman in attendance by Earl Hunt. Turkington and vent explosions when the water supwill receive a free ticket to the Cordner, two young men of the ply ran out and the haulage of show and three valuable door prizes church, entertained, first with a water to the live stock has been a ed an appeal to all World War vet- will be awarded. Friday afternoon, shadowgraph act and then with a darkface bit of comedy. Their ef-

Rev. L. C. Harris entertained in his usual able manner with anec-

Youth's Reply Wadsworth McKinney answered Friday and Saturday nights, Art for the youths saying that the boy adviser, one to whom he could go The Armory has been attractively for counsel. The boy of today has

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overboard. Passengers board." The Coast Guard immediately ordered a Coast Guard patrol vessel Plymouth, George Smith and Hen- out of Norfolk to proceed to the patrol was said to be in the vicinity

carried (away). One man lost

Among those on board the 330-ton vessel when she put out from Brooklyn last week were Howard C. Kresge of Detroit, son of the chain

K. K. K. LEADER DIES New London, Feb. 13 .- (AP) lowing a long illness. He was or- in the New Haven area it found dained to the ministry at Moosup a the bodies of hundreds of ducks

Aimee Semple McPherson hits Club spread several bags of corn at

ABOUT TOWN

TO BE GOOD SPORTS Mrs. Rebecca Wright of 11 Holl street, fell on Bissell street this morning, fracturing her left wrist. She was taken to the office of Dr. George Lundberg for treatment and x-rays were later taken at the Man-chester Memorial hospital.

> The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Municipal building Monday evening, February 19. Bills for the month of January will be read and ordered

Teachers of the Second Congrega-Methodist Episcopal church, Hart- tional church will enjoy a supper ford, speaking at the Father and Sons' banquet at the outh MethoWayne O. Womer, secretary of the concordia Lutheran church dist Lpiscopal church last evening Lord's Day League of Connecticut, in place of Kirby Pratt, unable to and his subject will be, "How To be present because of death in his Get the Best Out of Sunday." The barricaded and held by other Socialists.

The police and soldiers appeared to have gained control of Karl Marx

Court but they continued their man.

Taking Life In Your Stride." He began by stating that Jesus Christ fred Hayes, Mrs. David Armstrong, was one who took the anguish of Miss Emily Turnbull and Miss Edna

A daughter was born Saturday sportsmanship if given a fair ternity Home, on Wadsworth street.

WATER SUPPLY OFF IN WAPPING HOMES

Aqueduct Service Freezes Up and Makes All Sorts of

Wapping's only water supply system furnishing running water to homes and barns in the Wapping section is frozen up and seven families and five barns that have been arises, lives in faith of another day receiving running water from a tomorrow. These will enable one syndicate aqueduct have been withto face life with imperturbability, out this supply since Saturday. Relief had been expected today when an electrical thawing machine own-Previous to Rev. Noble's splendid ed by the Enfield Electric Company

The spring is on land owned by roast turkey with the usual accom- and a number of years ago it was dining room was filled with fathers supply to the seven families and five harns.

40 Head of Stock In one barn alone forty head of stock are tied up and the water supthe usual flow of water. In addition

been toastmaster was unable to at- there are seven persons and in A special feature tomorrow after- tend because of the illness of his another eight. The people affected Most of the homes served by the Rifles and pistols blasted out are invited free of charge. A cook-eath from windows. Everywhere in ing demonstration will be given by young John Bertrand made a big hit steam or hot water plants and it the fighting zone was felt the jar- Mrs. Marion Rowe, home economic with the diners as did a banjo solo has required a lot of hustling to pre-

be taken care of. The seven families

big job. Saturday it was missing. Efforts were made to locate the trouble Sat-

Water is being carted in large

TROOP 1, BOY SCOUTS HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, one of the oldest and largest in point of membership, held its annual banquet last night at the Second Congregational church. It took the form of a father and son banquet for practically all the scouts had their dads with them. A roast fresh ham supper was provided by the troop committee, and more than 50 men and boys did justice to it.

Clayton Wells of Wethersfield who with his family took a western trip by rail, then sailed down the coast and through the Panama Canal, gave an interesting account of their experiences and showed many fine pictures taken en route. Dr. C. Y. Hauch of the Memorial Hospital staff, who came ostensibly as the son of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, thes spoke to the boys, and Dr. Moore added a few remarks for good Hayden Griswold, scoutmaster of

Troop 1, is ably assisted by Rich- ble. ard Smith and Harry Elliott. This troop is sponsored by the church and meets there weekly.

STATE'S WILD DUCKS

New Haven, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The unprecedented cold of last week took a heavy toll among the wild ducks that frequent Long Island Sound. A delegation representing the

feeding grounds.

The New Haven Rod and Gun

FATHER AND SON **DINNER IS HELD**

150 Gather at Concordia Lutheran Church to Hear Inspiring Talks.

About 150 fathers and sons gathered around tables which filled last night for the first affair of the kind held there.

A roast beef supper was served by the committee of men under the direction of William Custer, with the assistance of the wives and daughters who served as waitresses. Fred Werner, who had charge of the music, played the plano while Messrs. Stein and Robertson of Rockville played the violin and corwas equal to expectations in his role Brook. of toastmaster.

The guest speaker was H. J. Fischbeck, metallurgist of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company, who spoke on "Metals and the Bible." William Custer spoke for the fathers in an able manner and John Lerch, Jr., for the sons. Rev. Karl Richter, who was general chairman, gave ar inspirational address on the relationship of fathers and sons, particularly in the present day. He said the relationship is so close, so intimate and the problems of both so much alike, the game of life is Trouble for Folks, Stock. played on the same stage, the race run in the same arena.

We are living in a period, he said, when multitudes of men, fathers and sons, are stalled by the side of the roa like automobiles with rundown batteries. An automobile driver usually can induce persons to get behind a car and give it a shove sufficient to send it off on its own power. These men are desperately in need of just such a shove. They have lost their courage, need a friend to cheer and a friendly handclasp to give them the forward look again, said Rev. Mr. Richter.

Young people in general, sons particular, are looking to us, their fathers, for the steadying hand, for and the after dinner program was George A. Collins, who lives north a prop for their faltering feet, for a opened by Albert Holman, president of the Wapping Center Community word of encouragement, for leaderof the club. The dinner consisted of House. This spring had a free flow ship and comradeship. Sons, generally speaking, are ready and willbricked up, a well house built over ing to follow; what they want and it and became the source of a wate, need is a precept, a model. They are in the days of adolescence, of physical, mental and spiritual development, preparing for life's struggle and battling obstacles which in the end spell either victors or defeat. We must not fail them but help them to build a foundation of character, by showing them the

better way, the noble course of procedure. Let us ourselves lead to this there are many chickens to correct lives and so be their model, added the speaker. Rev. Richter paid a tribute to the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday was celebrated

PONZI WILL LEAVE PRISON TOMORROW

yesterday.

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There was the usual flow of water warrant was issued almost a year on Friday night of last week, but ago and calls for his immediate deportation to Italy, his homeland. Miss Mary Ward, immigration commissioner here, says the order of the warrant will be carried out but it is a certainty that Ponzi will provide a legal battle before he will submit to deportation.

Ponzi, who arrived in this coun-

try as an Italian immigrant at the age of 21, was doing a modest brokerage pusiness in Boston when his great 'get-rich-quick" idea was born in 1919. Almost overnight he arose from obscurity to probably the most talked about man in the Memorial monument fund which country—the man who could pro- was unveiled and dedicated on Armvide prodigious returns for modest savings of the poor. Long queues of customers lined

up outside of Ponzi's School street office. Hundreds of hard headed White in gala attire will be chief business men ming!ed with the widows and spinsters and fought with each other for places. All were eager to put all they had into the hands of "the wiza d." Buys a Mansion Ponzi then married a dark-eyed

Italian girl. He bought her a palatial mansion, furnished it in the style of a millionaire and traveled to and from his office in an enormous cream-colored automobile. Little more than five feet tall, he are being made to secure several wore spats, twirled a light cane and well known vocalists to sing during puffed his imported cigarettes the afternoon. through a long holder. No one ever was able to determine definitely, but it was estimated that between \$7 000,000 and \$20,-

The Bubbie Bursts Then the bubble burst, but only after the authorities pricked it, for Ponzi continued to operate and continued to pay just as long as the officials permitted his doors to remain open. It was always his boast after- Proposal to Compile List of ward that there was not an instance on record where he declined or was unable to pay an investor who

hands during the height of the bub-

wanted his money back-paid It with the promised dividend. The authorities closed Ponzi's office and later showed in court that he was "robbing Pete: to pay Paul" New Haven Rod and Gun Club and and that the hundreds of persons chester from 1854 until the present John W. Perry, who was grand dra- President Roosevelt's committee ou who counted themselves Ponzi's time, has been turned down, togethgon of the K. K. in this state and wild life restoration disclosed today clients when the authorities interior er with a similar request made by and, died here today fol- that during an inspection of waters vened would receive back only a the East Hartford board. trifling percentage of the savings

they had entrusted to him. He was sentenced in December. 1920, to five years in the Plymouth The plight of the ducks became county jail, for using the mails to year period. by his widow, a son, daughter, freezing over of the birds' normal and notorious thief and sentenced to year 1854 and in 1869 resulted in state prison for a term of from 7 to the consideration of the plan of con-

November 30, \$892,763 has been paid C. W. A. workers in the New paper, which still thinks Aimee river to alleviate the ducks suffer-large bars her door.

Almee Semple McFletson hits City Point Park and in the West afraid of kidnapers, as she bolts and bars her door.

Many Pickford says she isn't bling them in a card index system. The work was to have been done by bars her door.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Robert Daly, 85, a well known farmer of East Windsor, a resident of the United States for 65 years and a resident of East Windsor for 50 years, died at his home on Rye street Monday. He had been in poor health for some time. Mr. Daly was well known to many in Manchester, especially to residents of the north

Catherine, and seven children: David D. Daly, of East Hartford, Edward J. Daly, of Hartford, Robert H. Daly, second selectman in South Windsor, Mrs. John Callahan and Mrs. Alfred Flynn of Hartford, Mrs. Howard Miskell of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Gilligan of Farmington. There are seven grandchildren. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8:45 at his home on Rye street and at St. Catherine's church. Broad Brook at 9:30. Burial will be net respectively. Oscar Anderson in St. Catherine's cemetery, Broad

FUNERALS

Robert McAdam The funeral of Robert McAdam who died at his home in Palmer. Mass., yesterday will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the funeral home of Thomas G. Dougan, 59 Holl

Mr. McAdam was an uncle of Mrs. Edmund Wiley of Woodland street, and of Robert Telford of Putney, Vermont. There are no near relatives. Burial will be in the East cemetery and friends are requested to omit flowers.

street. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of

the North Methodist church will

Edward Tanner The funeral of Edward Tanner. native of Manchester, who died at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, Sunday, will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the Quish funeral home and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

SKATING CARNIVAL

Funds Will Be Applied Toward Cost of Memorial **John**ment.

The Permanent Armistice Day

Committee of this town will be the sponsors this year of the sixth annual to carnival to be held on Center Springs rink, Sunday, February 17, it was announced today. The veterane group will ave full charge of the ticket sale at the carnival and will assist the committee in presenting the season's program. Heading the bill this season will be the grand old man of the ice. Norval Baptie, world's champion speed and figure skater and his wife. known at the big New York rinks as Gladys Lamb. Baptie was the sensation at the 1931 carnival at Center Springs and was a whole

show in himself. Weather permitting, Baptie will leave the Red Ball ice rink located at Broadway and 52nd street, New York, next Sunday morning and will drive to Manchester. Accompanying the noted skater ad his pretty wife will be several junior figure and fancy skaters direct from the metropolitan rink.

/ large group of veterans, mem-bers of the Armistice Day commit-tee, the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars posts will conduct the ticket sale at the rink. All proceeds above the expenses of the carnival will be applied on the Veterans istice Day. Several new features are being planned by the veterans in connection with this year's show. Harry

announcer and master of ceremonies and announcements of the individual events will be broadcast over the amplifying system installed by William Krah direct from the ice. Invitations have been sent to Mayor Aaron Cook and the Board of Selectmen to attend this year's event. A comfortable and warm stand for the town officials will be located on the ice near the skating lodge. Popular music will be played on the amplifying system and plans

The exhibitions will be built around the New York acts of Baptie-Lamb and company and will include several well known skaters of Springfield, Boston, Hartford, Meri-000,000 passed through Ponzi's den and this town.

SURVEY PLAN TO ASSIST **WOMEN REJECTED BY CWA**

Eligible Voters Turned Down by Board.

The proposal made at a recent meeting of the local CWA board to conduct a survey of the lists of eligible voters of the town of Man-The survey was proposed to fur-

mish extra work for a group of women who were to have compiled the lists of all voters over the 80-

The inding of a book containing the voters of Manchester for the ducting a survey of the town records made each year and assem-

UNITED WORKMEN TAKE IN FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Degree Team Organized as Efforts Being Made to Increase Membership Locally.

Five candidates were admitted to membership in the Ancient Order of United Workmen at a meeting held yen (\$141,520,000) is provided for in Balch and Brown Hall last night. the navy. This is just eleven mil-Three of the candidates were from New Haven and two from Manchester. There were about fifty present. All members of the Seiyukai and The local lodge of Workmen is Minselto parties voted in favor of adding to its membership and here the budget. has been organized a degree team. It is considered one of the best degree teams in the state and last night State Manager Longbotham

was present. ness of the lodge and the degree competition with other powers working, there was a social session during which refreshments were served. An invitation has been accepted by the degree team of the Manchester lodge to go to New Haven next month to work the candidates to be submitted to the ord military estimates.

CHENEY BROTHERS' APPEAL HEARING

Board of Relief to Consider in obtaining Cabinet approval of the budget. The battle was fought by his predecessor, General Sadao Plea for Reduction in Araki, resigned. Assessment.

Cheney Brothers, through former State Tax Commissioner William J. Blodgett, will tomorrow appear before the Manchester Board of Relief and ask that a reduction be made in the pace at which the national debt the list as left by the assessors, has been mounting the last two which is claimed by Cheney Brothers years. to be in excess of the real valuation in the amount of about \$1,000,000. ful The list as filed by Cheney Brothers showed a big reduction in the army and navy was nearly 400 .machinery which was claimed to be 000,000 yen less than General Arski partially obsolete and of less value and Admiral Osumi demanded origthan in former years. The assessors inally. did not allow this reduction and, as a result, notice of an appeal has year is nearly a quarter of a billion been filed with the Board of Relief. yen under the expected shortage for As much detail had to be gone into in setting forth the claim, the date for this hearing was set for tomor-

JAPS TO RAISE MONSTER FUND

lions short of the navy's all-time high of 499,000,000 yen in 1921-22.

Little Criticism Those members who voiced any criticism confined it to mildly expressed hope that the budget would be balanced at the soonest possible In addition to the regular busi- date and that future armaments would be avoided.

Adverse votes ame from the proletarians and the Kokunindomei, the latter group because it is uncom-New promisingly opposed to the Cabinet the of Premier Saito—not because of adoption degree on a class of ten any disapproval of the budget's rec-

Rubber stamp approval for the oudget and the rest of the legislative program was predicted when the program was agreed upon by the Cabinet early in December. Dominant Figures
The dominant figures in the Cab-

inet are the ministers of war and navy respectively-General Senjuro Hayashi and Admiral Mineo Osumi. The former, however, had no part

Despite the admitted strength of these ministers, it was only after a prolonged fight that approval was given. As a matter of fact, the budget

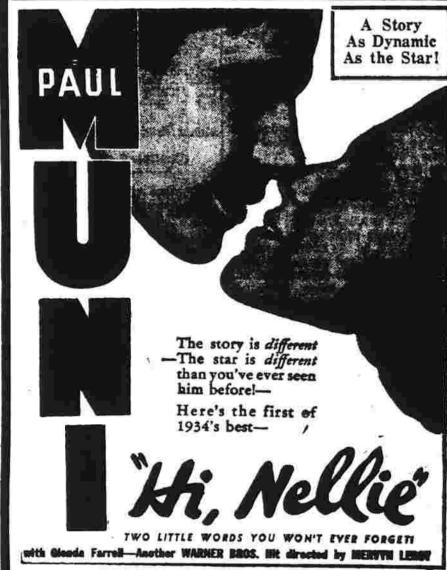
generally is regarded as a triumph for the 79-year-old minister of finance, Korekiyo Takahashi. He fought valiantly for a degree of economy that would at least slacken

Takahashi was partially success-The amount finally stipulated for

The estimated deficit for next

1933-34, about 1,027,000,000 yen. The Charter Oak was in Hartford, Conn.

TWO SPLENDID FEATURES



Tower of Laws Between! But they braved the guns of scandal for a love that was tabool

CLIVE IRENE



Wed. I hurs. Last Times Tonight **Kay Francis**

"Mandalay"

GRANGES ORGANIZE CHORAL SOCIETIES

Members from Surrounding mally entering Vienna through the Towns Gather Here to now massed with fig. Outline Plans.

C. W. Hutchinson, of Windsor, formerly of this town, lecturer of East Central Pomona Grange, is promoting a choral society among Granges in the North and South sections. Last night an enthusiastic group interested in better music met at Center Church House and organized what is to be known as the south section of East Central Po-

The following Granges were represented: East Hartford, Hillstown, Glastonbury, Good Will, Hebron, Bolton, Andover, Coventry and Columbia. Members of subordinate Granges in this section interested are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the group which will be at Center Church House, Monday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock.

The North Section is composed of Granges in the following places: Wapping, Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, Enfield, Suffield, Stafford, East Windsor. The group will meet Thursday evening in the Town had in Ellington.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN KILLED AS FACTIONS IN AUSTRIA BATTLE

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government finally swarmed through the smashed gates. They advanced crouching, shout-

ing, in short rushes, as they had down Allied enemy trenches during the war. Every corridor of the building was

a trench, every face that appeared The embattled police fought on all an enemy.

They tossed hand grenades. There were shouts of rage, screams of wounded, cries of surrender-and of those who went down fighting. The government forces took many prisoners inside the

In the Floridsdorf section, the Socialists attempted to form a barricade by uprooting the young trees in the city park. Over these, they piled park benches.

Fights Continue They held the!r barricades well into the afternoon while soldiers raked them with heavy fire. The Socialists fired back undaunted. All through the working class district the battle waged, up and down

the streets. Men struggled together in tight groups, now shouting, now panting in the agony of battle.

death from windows. Everywhere in ing demonstration will be given by ring detonations of hand grenades. Prince Schoenburg Hartenstein, the under secretary of defense, issued an appeal to all World War vet- will be awarded. Friday afternoon,

a state of siege. Several hundred Socialists, prison-The majority of them, it was andeath as the penalty for the insur-

Even orphans, held in an asylum in Sankt Poelten were not spared the horrors of war. Socialists took up their stand there. Government troops swept in

and cleaned them out. Police Surrounded The police in the Kepfnerg area hilation. Troops were ordered to cut these nights and will be announced to look upon his father as an older a path through the ring of steel sur- in the near future.

QUALITY **GROCERIES** For Lent

Peter Pan Pink Salmon, tall can . . . Gorton Boneless Cod- 1 fish, 1/2-lb. pkg. ... Marinee Herrings, qt. jar

Bismark Herrings, tumbler Alaska Salted

Herrings, 4 for ... Chatka Fancy Crab Meat, can California Sardines, in Tomato

Sauce, 1-lb.

Norway Sardines, in Olive Oil, 4 cans... 23c Bonaventure Lobster, 27

Gorton's Fish Cakes. Krasdale White Meat Tuna, can 15c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

captured a Socialist barricade after

bloody fighting. While this fighting rages, cutting off communications, train service still continued with comparatively

few interruptions. At several points, however, trains must be detoured around certain sections of the capital. Trains nor-Favoriten and Floridsdorf sections. now massed with fighting men, are

Passengers are brought into the city by automobile to avoid these war sectors. Despite repeated troop attacks,

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The Socialist headquarters in the claimed that there was that same Ottak Ring is a mass of ruins after the heavy artillery bombardment of the night and this morning. Many Are Buried

Many Socialist Republican guardsmen are believed buried under the

Another flareup of street fighting was expected as soon as dusk falls tonight The government is rushing every available reserve into Vienna. Even do most of the crabbing and com-

the Dollfuss Pariotic Front has been called out for service. Many of these men are simple were participating. If one engages in a contest he should be sport farmers arriving from the country. They are not even uniformed but enough to take what comes to him are merely wearing red-white-red of victory or defeat. The "cry

arm bands and carrying rifles. dissatisfied with circumstances and The Tyrolese city of Woergl, near the German border, was menaced use these as an excuse for their nfrom within and without this after. dividual failure.

out as valuable to enabling one of Police, attempting to occupy the Socialist headquarters there, were loyalties, viewing one's job in the met with rifle fire. They called Innslight of these loyalties, if failure bruck, capital of the province, for reinforcements. to face life with imperturbability.

Meanwhile troops of armed Socialists from the nearby mining town of Hearring marched out to

foin the fight. All the streets were barricaded.

WILL FEATURE

(Continued from Page One) Trade School being guests from 1 to 3:30 and students at the High School from 3:30 to 6. Thursday afternoon students of the other local

schools will be guests. Electric Cooking. A special feature tomorrow afternoon will be electric cooking day, to which all Manchester housewives that role the last minute. He filled Rifles and pistols blasted out are invited free of charge. A cook- it splendidly. Harmonica solos by spring are equipped with either the fighting zone was felt the jar- Mrs. Marion Rowe, home economic with the diners as did a banjo solo has required a lot of hustling to preexpert. Each woman in attendance by Earl Hunt. Turkington and vent explosions when the water supwill receive a free ticket to the show and three valuable door prizes church, entertained, first with a water to the live stock has been a erans to rally with him to the de-fense of the government.

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Mrs. Arron Sutter Mixter in charge. forts pleased the youngsters espe-It was as though Austria was in Free tickets to the show will also be

given away on that day. Tomorrow evening two outstand- his usual able manner with anecers of the troops, already had been ing attractions will be presented. dotes of his own youth and selecsummoned before the authorities, The Beethoven Glee Club, widely tions in poetry about Dads and known male chorus of seventy voices youngsters. George E. Keith spoke nounced, will be courtmartialed with | will give a concert from 7 to 8:30 on "What the Father Expects of the pany that furnishes electrical power o'clock under the direction of Helge | Son" outlining some pertinent opin- to Wapping. E. Pearson. Otto Neubauer and his ions on the differences between the WDRC Diplomats, a ten piece life of a youth today and that of the cans from the spring, which did not broadcasting orchestra, will furnish youngsters when he was a boy. He freeze over, to the barns and to the music tomorrow and Thursday urged the boys of today to learn to homes. night. The G Clef club, local wom- live right, to educate themselves en's chorus also directed by Mr. and to appreciate the value of Pearson, will give a concert Thurs- money.

day night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Musical Entertainment. Friday and Saturday nights. Art for the youths saying that the boy were surrounded by Socialist forces. McKay and his ten-piece orchestra of today didn't want his father to Late in the morning they were mak- will furnish music. Other special play the role of a chum or pal ing a desperate stan 1 against anni- features are being arranged for He insisted that the youth preferred

The Armory has been attractively for counsel. The boy of today has In Judenburg, government troops decorated for the show in a spring his chums and pals and he doesn't motif. Everything that could be want to look upon his father in that done to make this show long to be light, he said. remembered has been done and the show committee is confident that attendance records will be broken dur- delight in stuffing their pockets

ing the four-day duration of the with things to take home. Another unique feature will be the large bell that will be erected in a prominent spot on the Armory floor this bell to be rung each time a bona fide sale of an automobile is made on the floor. As an added incentive to sales, salesman will be given a five dollar cash bonus for

each car sold at the show. The automobile and home appli-ance dealers taking part are as fol-Plymouth, George Smith and Hon-

ry Schaller; Dodge, Henry Schaller; Hudson-Essex, George Betts; Chevrolet, Riley Chevrolet Company: Nash, Wetherell Motor Sales; Ford, Stuart Dillon; Pontiac, James Shearer; Oldsmobile, Osblack Oldsmobile Company.

Center Auto Supply, Smith's Garage, Schaller's, Kemp's, Inc., Stand- Jr., also of Detroit; Mrs. Dering; Van Camp's Mackerel, 25c Keith's, Potterton & Krah, Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company, Keith's, Potterton & Krah, Manches-Gibson's Garage, Schiebel Brothers, Manchester Gas Company, Manchester Auto Top Company and Man-chester Electric Company.

BUSINESS IMPROVES

New Haven Chamber of Commerce active in the affairs of the K. K., vation. reported today that figures submit- and was formerly a policeman in The plight of the ducks became county jall, for using the mails to year period. business over January of 1933. Increased sales were attributed to brother and sister. a great degree to employment af-

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ABOUT TOWN TELLS SONS TO AIM

Mrs. Rebecca Wright of 11 Holl street, fell on Bissell street this TO BE GOOD SPORTS morning, fracturing her left wrist. She was taken to the office of Dr. George Lundberg for treatment and x-rays were later taken at the Man-Hartford Pastor Speaks to chester Memorial hospital.

Fathers and Sons at S. M. The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Municipal building Monday evening. February 19. Bills for the month of January will be read and ordered

Teachers of the Second Congrega-Rev. Charles C. Noble of First Methodist Episcopal church, Hart- tional church will enjoy a supper ford, speaking at the Father and at 6:30. The speaker will ce Sons' banquet at the outh Metho- Wayne O. Womer, secretary of the dist ispiscopal church last evening Lord's Day League of Connecticut, in place of Kirby Pratt, unable to and his subject will be, "How To kind held there. be present because of death in his Get the Best Out of Sunday." The family, took for his subject- committee of arrangements in-"Taking Life In Your Stride." He cludes Mrs. L. J. Tuttle, Mrs. Albegan by stating that Jesus Christ fred Hayes, Mrs. David Armstrong, was one who took the anguish of Miss Emily Turnbull and Miss Edna strated the spirit of the quitter. He

A daughter was born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred quality in the makeup of practically Woelk, of 162 Birch street. baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home, on Wadsworth street.

WATER SUPPLY OFF IN WAPPING HOMES

Aqueduct Service Freezes Up and Makes All Sorts of

Wapping's only water supply syssection is frozen up and seven famitomorrow. These will enable one syndicate aqueduct have been withan electrical thawing machine own-Previous to Rev. Noble's splendid ed by the Enfield Electric Company address an excellent program had was to have come to Wapping this again, said Rev. Mr. Richter. been prepared. The entire banquet morning, but it had not arrived up

was under the sponsorship of the to 2:30 this afternoon. Men's Friendship club of the church The spring is on land owned by and the after dinner program was George A. Collins, who lives north a prop for their faltering feet, for a opened by Albert Holman, president of the Wapping Center Community word of encouragement, for leaderof the club. The dinner consisted of House. This spring had a free flow ship and comradeship. Sons, genand a number of years ago it was erally speaking, are ready and wi panying dishes followed by apple pie, cheese and coffee. The church it and became the source of a water dining room was filled with fathers and sons, members and friends of

40 Head of Stock In one barn alone forty head of Edward F. Taylor, Sidney Strickstock are tied up and the water sup-Bendall sang several numbers and ply there has been cut off. Mrs. Collins this afternoon estimated that the Trade school orchestra was heard in a number of lively selec- over 100 head of stock was cut off tions. Fred J. Bendall led in popu- the usual flow of water. In addition to this there are many chickens to be taken care of. The seven families Earl T. Trotter, who was to have inconvenienced are not small. In one been toastmaster was unable to at- there are seven persons and in tend because of the illness of his another eight. The people affected mother, so Thomas J. Rogers took number between 50 and 60.

Most of the homes served by the young John Bertrand made a big hit steam or hot water plants and it Cordner, two young men of the ply ran out and the haulage of shadowgraph act and then with a

Can't Fnd Trouble or Friday night of last week, but Saturday it was missing. Efforts were made to locate the trouble Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Then aid was asked from the power com-

Water is being carted in large

TROOP 1, BOY SCOUTS HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, one of the oldest and largest in point of membership, held its annual banquet last adviser, one to whom he could go night at the Second Congregational church. It took the form of a father and son banquet for practically all the scouts had their dads with them. A roast fresh ham supper was provided by the troop committee, and more than 50 men and

boys did justice to it. Clayton Wells of Wethersfield, who with his family took a western trip by rail, then sailed down the coast and through the Panama Canal, gave an interesting account of their experiences and showed many fine pictures taken en route. Dr. C. Y. Hauch of the Memorial Hospital staff, who came ostensibly as the son of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, thes spoke to the boys, and Dr.

out of Norfolk to proceed to the Troop 1, is ably assisted by Rich-Uvira's assistance. The Norfolk and Smith and Harry Elliott. This patrol was said to be in the vicinity troop is sponsored by the church and meets there weekly.

Among those on board the 330-ton STATE'S WILD DUCKS vessel when she put out from Brooklyn last week were Howard C. Kresge of Detroit, son of the chain store owner; William T. Barbour,

New Haven, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The unprecedented cold of last week took heavy toll among the wild ducks that frequent Long Island Sound. Rhode Island, died here today fol- that during an inspection of waters venec would receive back only a the East Hartford board. lowing a long illness. He was or- in the New Haven area it found trifling percentage of the savings dained to the ministry at Moosup a the bodies of hundreds of ducks they had entrusted to him. New Haven, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The few years ago. He was especially which had died from cold and star-

freezing over of the birds' normal feeding grounds.

The New Haven Rod and Gun 9 years. Club spread several bags of corn at river to alleviate the ducks' suffer-

FATHER AND SON **DINNER IS HELD**

150 Gather at Concordia Lutheran Church to Hear Inspiring Talks.

About 150 fathers and sons gathered around tables which filled every available space in the vestry of the Concordia Lutheran church last night for the first affair of the A roast beef supper was served

by the committee of men under the direction of William Custer, with the assistance of the wives and daughters who served as waitresses. Fred Werner, who had charge of the music, played the plano while Messrs. Stein and Robertson of Rockville played the violin and corwas equal to expectations in his role of toastmaster.

The guest speaker was H. J Fischbeck, metallurgist of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company, who spoke on "Metals and the Bible." William Custer spoke for the fathers in an able manner and John Lerch, Jr., for the sons. Rev. Karl Richter, who was general chairman, gave ar inspirational address on the relationship of fathers and sons, particularly in the present day. He said the relationship is so close, so intimate and the problems of both so much alike, the game of life is Trouble for Folks, Stock. so much alike, the game of life is played on the same stage, the race run in the same arena.

We are living in a period, he said when multitudes of men, fathers and sons, are stalled by the side of tem furnishing running water to the ros like automobiles with runhomes and barns in the Wapping down batteries. An automobile driver usually can induce persons to get lies and five barns that have been behind a car and give it a shove receiving running water from a sufficient to send it off on its own power. These men are desperately out this supply since Saturday. Re- in need of just such a shove. They lief had been expected today when have lost their courage, need a friend to cheer and a friendly handclasp to give them the forward look

Young people in general, sons particular, are looking to us, their fathers, for the steadying hand, for bricked up, a well house built over ing to follow; what they want and need is a precept, a model. They Funds Will Be Applied Tosupply to the seven families and five are in the days of adolescence, of physical, mental and spiritual development, preparing for life's struggle and battling obstacles which in the end spell either victory or defeat. We must not fail them but help them to build a foundation of character, by showing them the better way, the noble course of procedure. Let us ourselves lead Committee of this town will be correct lives and so be their model, added the speaker.

Rev. Richter paid a tribute to the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday was celebrated

PONZI WILL LEAVE PRISON TOMORROW

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There was the usual flow of water warrant was issued almost a year ago and calls for his immediate deportation to Italy, his homeland. Miss Mary Ward, immigration commissioner here, says the order of the warrant will be carried out but it is a certainty that Ponzi will provide a legal battle before he will submit to deportation.

Ponzi, who arrived in this country as an Italian immigrant at the age of 21, was doing a modest brokerage pusiness in Boston when his Foreign Wars posts will conduct great 'get-rich-quick" idea was born in 1919. Almost overnight he ceeds above the expenses of the cararose from obscurity to probably nival will be applied on the Veterans the most talked about man in the country—the man who could provide prodigious returns for the

modest savings of the poor. Long queues of customers lined up outside of Ponzi's School street office. Hundreds of hard headed husiness men mingled with the widows and spinsters and fought with each other for places. All were eager to put all they had into the hands of "the wiza d."

Buys a Mansion Ponzi then married a dark-eyed Italian girl. He bought her a pala- event. A comfortable and warm tial mansion, furnished it in the style of a millionaire and traveled located on the ice near the skating to and from his office in an enormous cream-colored automobile. Little more than five feet tall, he are being made to secure several wore spats, twirled a light cane and well known vocalists to sing during puffed his imported cigarettas the afternoon. through a long holder.

No one ever was able to determine definitely, but it was estimat-Moore added a few remarks for good | ed that between \$7 000,000 and \$20.-000,000 passed through Ponzi's Hayden Griswold, scoutmaster of hands during the height of the bub-

The Bubbie Bursts Then the bubble burst, but only after the authorities pricked it, for Ponzi continued to operate and con- WOMEN REJECTED BY CWA tinued to pay just as long as the officials permitted his doors to remain open. It was always his boast after- Proposal to Compile List of ward that there was not an instance on record where he declined or was unable to pay an investor who wanted his money back-paid it with the promised dividend. The authorities closed Ponzi's of-

fice and later showed in court that A delegation representing the he was "robbing Pete: to pay Paul"

He was sentenced in December. 1920, to five years in the Plymouth | the lists of all voters over the 80ted by retail merchants showed a this city. He served in France dur- extremely serious last week, the defraud. He was paroled three years ten per cent increase in January ing the World War. He is survived delegation reported, because of the later, was re-indicted as a common the voters of Manchester for the and notorious thief and sentenced to year 1854 and in 1869 resulted in state prison for a term of from 7 to the consideration of the plan of con-

bars her door.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Robert Daly Robert Daly, 85, a well known farmer of East Windsor, a resident of the United States for 65 years and a resident of East Windsor for 50 years, died at his home on Rye street Monday. He had been in poor health for some time. Mr. Daly was well known to many in Manchester, especially to residents of the north

He is survived by his wife, Catherine, and seven children: David D. Daly, of East Hartford, Edward J. Daly, of Hartford, Robert H. Daly, second selectman in South Windsor, Mrs. John Callahan and Mrs. Alfred Flynn of Hartford, Mrs. Howard Miskell of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Gilligan of Farmington. There are seven grandchildren. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8:45 at his home on Rye Haven next month to work street and at St. Catherine's church, Broad Brook at 9:30. Burial will be net respectively. Oscar Anderson in St. Catherine's cemetery, Broad

FUNERALS

Robert McAdam The funeral of Robert McAdam who died at his home in Palmer. Mass., yesterday will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the funeral home of Thomas G. Dougan, 59 Holl street. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will officiate.

Mr. McAdam was an uncle of Mrs. Edmund Wiley of Woodland street and of Robert Telford of Putney Vermont. There are no near relatives. Burial will be in the East cemetery and friends are requested to omit flowers.

Edward Tanner The funeral of Edward Tanner, native of Manchester, who died at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, Sunday, will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the Quish funeral home and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St Bridget's cemetery.

ward Cost of Memorial **Monu**ment.

The Permanent Armistice Day

the spontage this year of the sixth annual ice carnival to be held on Center Springs rink, Sunday, February 17, it was announced today. The veterans group will have full charge of the ticket sale at the carnival and will assist the committee in presenting the season's program. Heading the bill this season will be the grand old man of the ice. Norval Baptie, world's champion speed and figure skater and his wife, known at the big New York rinks as Gladys Lamb. Baptie was the sensation at the 1931 carnival at Center Springs and was a whole show in himself.

Weather permitting, Baptie will leave the Red Ball ice rink located at Broadway and 52nd street, New York, next Sunday morning and will drive to Manchester. Accompanying the noted skater ad his pretty wife will be several junior figure and fancy skaters direct from

the metropolitan rink. I large group of veterans, members of the Armistice Day committee, the Legion and the Veterans of the ticket sale at the rink. All pro-Memorial monument fund which was unveiled and dedicated on Armistice Day.

Several new features are being planned by the veterans in connection with this year's show. Harry White in gala attire will be chief announcer and master of ceremonies and announcements of the individual events will be broadcast over the amplifying system installed by William Krah direct from the ice. Invitations have been sent to Mayor Aaron Cook and the Board of Selectmen to attend this year's stand for the town officials will be lodge. Popular music will be played on the amplifying system and plans

The exhibitions will be built around the New York acts of Baptie-Lamb and company and will include several well known skaters of Springfield, Boston, Hartford, Meriden and this town.

SURVEY PLAN TO ASSIST

Eligible Voters Turned Down by Board.

The proposal made at a recent meeting of the local CWA board to conduct a survey of the lists of eligible voters of the town of Man-New Haven Rod and Gun Club and and that the hundreds of persons chester from 1854 until the present John W. Perry, who was grand dra- President Roosevelt's committee on who counted themselves Ponzi's time, has been turned down, togethgon of the K. K. in this state and wild life restoration disclosed today clients when the authorities inte. er with a similar request made by

The survey was proposed to furmish extra work for a group of women who were to have compiled

The inding of a book containing ducting a survey of the town records made each year and assem-Many Pickford says she isn't bling them in a card index system. afraid of kidnapers, as she bolts and | The work was to have been done by local wemens

UNITED WORKMEN TAKE IN FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Degree Team Organized as Efforts Being Made to Ihcrease Membership Locally.

Five candidates were admitted to membership in the Ancient Order of United Workmen at a meeting held yen (\$141,520,000) is provided for in Baich and Brown Hall last night. the navy. This is just eleven mil-Three of the candidates were from lions short of the navy's all-time New Haven and two from Manches- high of 499,000,000 yen in 1921-22. ter. There were about fifty present. All members of the Seiyukai and The local lodge of Workmen is Minseito parties voted in favor of adding to its membership and here the budget. has been organized a degree team. It is considered one of the best de-

gree teams in the state and last night State Manager Longbotham working, there was a social session during which refreshments were served. An invitation has been accepted by the degree team of the Manchester lodge to go to

candidates to be submitted to the ord military estimates. New Haven lodge. CHENEY BROTHERS APPEAL HEARING

Board of Relief to Consider Plea for Reduction in Assessment.

Cheney Brothers, through former State Tax Commissioner William J. Blodgett, will tomorrow appear before the Manchester Board of Relief and ask that a reduction be made in the list as left by the assessors, has been mounting the last two which is claimed by Cheney Brothers years. to be in excess of the real valuation in the amount of about \$1,000,000. The list as filed by Cheney Brothers showed a big reduction in

machinery which was claimed to be 000,000 yen less than General Araki partially obsolete and of less value than in former years. The assessors | inally. did not allow this reduction and, as a result, notice of an appeal has been filed with the Board of Rellef. As much detail had to be gone into SKATING CARNIVAL in setting forth the claim, the date for this hearing was set for tomor-

JAPS TO RAISE MONSTER FUND FOR DEFENSES

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Little Criticism Those members who voiced any criticism confined it to mildly expressed hope that the budget would be balanced at the soonest possible In addition to the regular busi- date and that future armaments ness of the lodge and the degree competition with other powers would be avoided. Adverse votes :ame from the pro-

etarians and the Kokunindomei, the latter group because it is uncompromisingly opposed to the Cabinet of Premier Saito—not because of adoption degree on a class of ten any disapproval of the budget's rec-Rubber stamp approval for the

budget and the rest of the legislative program was predicted when the program was agreed upon by the Cabinet early in December. Dominant Figures

The dominant figures in the Cabinet are the ministers of war and navy respectively-General Senjuro Hayashi and Admiral Mineo Osumi. The former, however, had no part in obtaining Cabinet approval of the budget. The battle was fought by his predecessor, General Sadao Araki, resigned.

Despite the admitted strength of these ministers, it was only after a prolonged fight that approval was given.

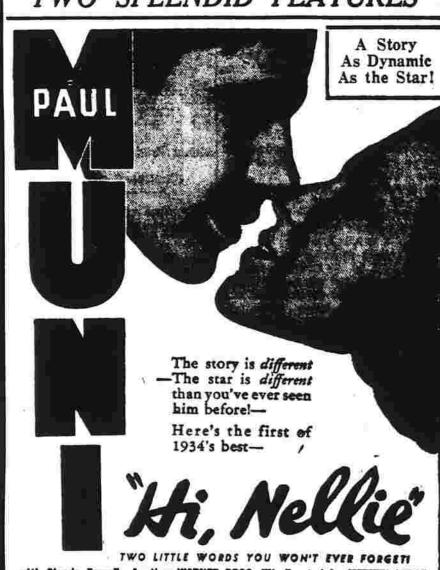
As a matter of fact, the budget generally is regarded as a triumph for the 79-year-old minister of finance, Korekiyo Takahashi. He fought valiantly for a degree of economy that would at least slacken the pace at which the national debt

Takahashi was partially success-The amount finally stipulated for

the army and navy was nearly 400 .and Admiral Osumi demanded orig-The estimated deficit for next year is nearly a quarter of a billion yen under the expected shortage for

1933-34, about 1,027,000,000 yen. The Charter Oak was in Hart-

TWO SPLENDID FEATURES



Tower of Laws Between!





Last Times Tonight **Kay Francis** "Mandalay"

INTENTIONAL DUPE

HINTS ON GARDEN **CARE ARE GIVEN**

Editor Urges Club Members to Wage War Against Billboards.

Frederick W. Boissevain, land- first game starts at 7:00. scape architect and garden editor of the Hartford Times, was the held at 8 o'clock. guest speaker at the February Val Jean and his band will entermeeting of the Manchester Garden tain at the dance on Friday night club last night at the Y. M. C. A. this week. Dancing 8 to 12. He entertained the members for an hour with information on a variety of garden topics, interspersed frequently with shafts of humor that kept the audience in a happy, receptive frame of mind. Mr. Boissevain is a Hollander and has had wide experience in various branches of his profession both in Holland and in this country, including highway beautification programs and yard and garden contests.

Billboard Elimination He advised the gardeners to do their utmost in eliminating billboards that mar our highways, also to consider entrances to the town so that the through traveler may gain a good impression of the people who live here. The same was true of the home grounds. If one family takes an interest in beautifying their surroundings, their neignbors are very likely to do so also, and it spreads through the commu-

He went into detail about cold frames and hot beds and spoke of cautioned against too much activity in March when so many gardeners are eager to uncover the beds and borders when the first warm days appear. He advised planting sweet peas on Good Friday and said ie had excellent results in planting them the previous fall. A deep, healthy root system is essential to fine sweet peas, and nowhere in the world are the conditions for growing them equal to those found in England, with its moist climate and temperate weather in summer.

Good Soil Important Mr. Boissevain stressed the importance of good soil both for house plants, annuals and perennials. There are various ways of sterilizenough for flower pots by baking or pouring boiling water on the soil two or three times. This kills weed seeds and insect life which would ruin the plant.

Rock Gardens The speaker brought forth a titter from everybody when he began to talk about the rock gardens we often see, with a sand stone from "Kansas", another limestone, perhaps brought from Maine, and so on. If a collection of rocks is desired— why not have one and label the specimens, he suggested. The rocks draw moisture and in turn give it gradually to the plants, but they should be deep in the earth and not ready to topple over if toucaed. Soil in rock gardens should be porous and mixed with small stones or gravel for best results.

Continuity of Bloom He stressed the importance of continuity of bloom in the garden or borders. Even in January there are several flowers besides the snowdrops and Christmas roses. Mr. Boissevain told of the practice in nis native Holland of cutting the tulip bulbs as fast they appear. growers are bent on producing fine bulbs and care nothing about the flowers. He advised the gardeners to cut the tulip blossoms as soon as they begin to fade, and on no account to cut the leaves of either tulip or gladiolus as the bulb needs them for maturity. Virginia cow-slip is lovely in combination with

The speaker then exhibited a number of garden magazines and digests and called attention to their ary 186 banks either opened or rerelative merits. He answered numerous questions, and at the close of his talk was accorded a rising vote

PALLOTTI AND ORSINI

Hartford, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Notice a gain of 29 percent over February, of appeal was filed in Superior 1933. Court today by counsel for Rocco D. Pallotti and Edward Orsini, convicted of conspiracy to assault and to interfere with the orderly process of the recent city election. Judge Edwin C. Dickenson granted a motion for stay of execution of sentence while the appeal is pending. "Tex" De Nino, also charged with conspiracy, today pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to two months in jail, with privilege of appealing for probation at the end of 45 days.

Pasquale Cerusuolo, Matthew de Lucco and Michael de Lucco pleaded guilty to conspiracy to assault. Cerusuolo and Michael de Lucco were sentenced to two months in jail and Matthew de Lucco to four

A Grand Jury was summoned to meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to indict for murder William J. Warren, Robert L. Bates, negroes and Salvatore Spagna and James Bozzano, charged with the death of Abraham K. Klein, an East Hartford storekeeper who was shot while resisting a holdup in his store the night of February 3, and who died

MARRIED IN MIDDLETOWN

Middletown, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-A marriage license was filed today in the city clerk's office showing that Clarissa Collins of Greenwich and Frank Delaney, Cos Cob lawyer, were married here Saturday.

The wedding was performed by Justice of the Peare Harold E. O'Neill after the five-day law was waived by Judge of Probate Curtiss S. Beacon.

The bride gave her age as 26 and Delaney was 37. Both said they had been married before, both their marriages ending in divorces.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today's Program
The women's swimming classes vill meet as follows: 7:00 to 7:45, Beginners. 7:45 to 8:30. Intermediate. The Faculty and Business men's volley ball session will be from 5:00

The bowling alleys will be open all evening. Three games are scheduled in the Rec Senior basketball league. The

the Service's men's Night will

ROBERT S. CURRAN INJURED IN CRASH

Serious Fracture When Car Hits Tree Early Today.

Robert S. Curran of 24 Walker street, was seriously injured at 7:45 this morning in an accident which occurred on East Center street near Foster, involving an automobile driven by William A. Allen of 165 Henry street. Mr. Curran, better known to his friends as "Peter." was a passenger in the Allen car which skidded at the intersection of the new electric device for keeping Foster and East Center streets hot beds at an even temperature. He while the driver was passing a parked car and trying to avoid an approaching car. Riding in the right rear seat, Mr. Curran was injured when the car skidded out of control across the curbing and sidewalk, striking a tree on the edge of the sidewalk on the northeast corner of Foster and East Center streets.

Pelvis Fractured Mr. Curran was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where X-rays this morning revealed a compound fracture of the pelvis, injuries to his back and a bad cut

Peter Deptula of North School

Mr. Allen told Officer Seymour, who investigated the accident, that he had picked up Mr. Curran at his home on Walker street, directly across the street from the home of Otto Sonnicksen, another passenger in the car. Fred Collings of 215 Henry street, was the fourth pas-

Reaching a point a short distance the south side of the street. The car went into a spin, turned completely around and whipped the rear end

against a large tree Car Damaged The entire right side of the Packard sedan was smashed in, broken glass in the rear windows causing the cut on Mr. Curran's head. Both doors on the right side were broken. the to; smashed and the rear axle time and caused the accident according to the investigating officer. Mr. Allen was traveling about 25 miles per hour when the accident

occurred, it was said. In a report to the police Mr. Allen stated that he carried no in-

New York, Feb. 13.—The "American Banker" says that during Januopened on an unrestricted basis throughout the United States. Of these, 69 were National banks and 117 were state chartered institu-

Standard Statistics Co., finds that FILE APPEAL NOTICE industrial activity is "registering a sharp upswing." Its preliminary index of production for February is estimated at 77.5 percent compared with 70.9 for January, representing

> Lumber production and new busiess received during the week endd Feb. 3 at the country's sawmills were somewhat less than for the previous two weeks, reports the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, but shipments were heavier than for any week of the year. Unfilled orders were equivalent to 21 days average production.

CONNECTICUT LEADS DISTRIBUTE SAND OVER IN AIDING NEEDY

Received Only 10 Per Cent of Her Relief Funds from Federal Resources.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -A meeting of the committee on minimum of Federal aid were insert- for automobiles. ed in the Congressional Record today by Senator Hayden (D., Ariz.). stopped at Allen place just before tration, while Federal sources pro- dered his attempt to start the bus vided Wyoming with 13.7 percent. up the slight grade. On "Bakery

> with no state aid. South Carolina trailed the rest of the country in the proportion supplied by state and local sources, with 99.7 percent of her relief burden carried by the Federal government. Other states which received more than 90 percent of their funds from the Federal government were New Mexico, Florida, Texas, Kennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and South Carolina.

Other Ratings States appear in general in the table in geographical groups in the home of many out-of-town resiproportion of their relief burdens. dents. Below Wyoming appear Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Vermont, Delaware, Rhode Island, Maryland, and New York among the states receiving less than 43 percent of re- ton Notch to 37 Doane street; A. lief funds from Federal sources. Nebraska and California likewise appear in this group.

Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, Kansas, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri and South Dakota received between 51.4 and 74.9 percent of their funds from Federal sources, although Pennsylvania and New Hampshire also come in this group.

Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Washington, Oklahoma and Oregon received bestreet, walking along the side- tween 75.9 percent and 86 percent walk when the car skidded was of their money from the governknocked down and received slight ment. Included in this group are also Virginia, Michigan and Illinois. North Carolina received 88.7 percent of her funds from the govern-

LOCAL STREET SURFACES

Trucks and Buses Experience Trouble Owing to Slippery Conditions on Hills.

The snow this morning added somewhat to the slippery condition of roads. Many complaints reached the town highway department and the local superintendent of the state highway department so that trucks loaded with sand were put in-Figures showing Connecticut and Main street, from North School to action about 9 o'clock. On North Wyoming led the country in the per- street west, the hard packed ice had centage of 1933 relief burdens borne | not been removed from the sides of by state and local agencies with the the road and this made it difficult

One Hartford to Rockville bus Connecticut received only 10.5 9:45 this morning. The driver had percent of her relief funds from the pulled over to the south side of the Federal emergency relief adminis- road to let off a passenger. Ice hin-In Connecticut 75 percent was borne | Hill" trucks found trouble. Connecby local funds, and 14.5 percent by ticut Company buses experienced the state, while local agencies bore difficulty on the grades until the 86.3 percent of Wyoming's burden sand had been sprinkled over the Beethoven Glee Club at High school

made a specialty of rentals, shows tion. that this town has become the new

Among those who have recently moved are: Louis Barker, from Princeton street to 59 Middle Turnpike, East; Fred Wilson, from Bol-W. Perkins, from 29 Green Hill to 71 Pitkin street; Edward L. Tuck- banks for Lincoln birthday anniverer, from 152 School street to 21 Summit street; Russell L. Merrill, from Bowers street to Sterling the bank that the counterfeits are place; Thomas F. Conran, from excellent imitations and could be Vine street to 14 Hudson street. Mrs. Ida Carson, from 30 Church | ed to handling money. street to 111/2 Walnut street: L. Merenino, South Bolton to 449 South Main street; George J. Holmes, from 23 Ridge street to 218 North Elm street; L. B. Thompson, from 44 Lilley road, West Hartford to 110 Washington street; L. E. Martin, from 83 North Elm street to 171 West Center street: William Block, from Worcester, Mass., to 531 East Center street; Harris Clark, from 107 Holl street to 9

Manchester Date Book

February 14, 15, 16, 17-Automobile and Home Appliance Show at State Armory.

February 15-Annual meeting of Swedish-American Republican Club at Orange hall. February 16-Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church. February 17-Scotch-Irish Night

at Orange hall. February 18-Annual Ice Carnial at Center Springs. Consing Events February 23- Ex-Service Men's

March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater. Sessions in morning. March 20-Annual concert of G. Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran church.

April 23-Ninth annual concert of

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This Week

Lincoln School. ight at School Street Rec.

April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar-

ALIENS OFF LISTS

Hartford, Feb. 13.-(AP) - The names of 40 aliens have been stricken from the CWA lists in Hartford

Now Britain, Feb. 13.-(AP)-Two counterfeit \$20 bills were deposited by Merchants at the New Britain National bank today, Bankers believe the passers of the bills took advantage of the closing of sary yesterday, delaying discovery of the counterfeits. It was said at detected only by persons accustom-

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE

FALLS ON STAIRS, FRACTURES SKULL

Harold Braithwaite Injured the Lincoln School Yesterday.

Harold Braithwaite, 12 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braith- 857 Woodbridge street. waite, of 52 Pearl street was seriously injured at 4:15 yesterday afternoon when he fell over a banister in the south end doorway of the

Mrs. Bessie Howe, teacher in the school, called the boy's parents and skull and possible internal injuries but his condition improved today. Witnessed Accident

Mrs. Howe, witness to the acci- Bissell street this morning.

dent, teld the attending physician that the boy had been kept after school and on his way to the street slid down the first flight of stairs and had started to slide down the second, when he toppled over the banister, somersaulting down the 12 foot drop to land on the first step of

> Besides the injured boy there are five other children in the Braithwaite family.

HOSPITAL NOTES

the school physician and he was Miss Mabel Breen of 76 Alton rushed to the Manchester Memorial street, and Mrs. Max Grossman and hospital. During the evening indi-cations pointed to a fracture of the were discharged today.

the flight of steps leading to the main door.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Knotia of Harold Braithwaite of 58 Pearl street, was admitted and Thomas Kelley of 31 Edgerton street, was discharged yesterday.

Peter Deptula of 4 North School street, and Robert S. Curran of 24 Walker street, were admitted and Mrs. Rebecca Wright of 111 Holl street, was x-rayed for a fracture of the left wrist suffered in a fall on

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eon" is planned for noon. Coffee and dessert will be fur-

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and Vernon Methodist churches are invited to unite with the Talcottville church in observing the World's Day of Prayer on Friday. The ladies will meet at 10 o'clock

bent. The street was slippery at the nished by the hostesses, Mrs. Carrie

of the American Board.

Mrs. Charles Blankenburg has

Punish Wrong?'

Allen, Mrs. Frederick Thorp, Mrs. James McNally, Mrs. Alfred Talcott and Mrs. Bruce Beal.

p. m., when prayers will be offered for the coming of God's kingdom on earth and an addres will be given hy Miss Mary D. Uline, a secretary John G. Talcott Jr., of Yale University spent the week-end at the

TO NEW YORK

Washington's Birthday, Feb. 2?

The Vernon Center Congregational

mennadgar, India. A "box lunch-

If unable to come earlier in the day, all ladies are warmly invited to attend the devotional service at 2

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott.

EXCURSION

A day for sightseeing, visiting friends or relatives—theatre.

Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

SUNDAYS, FEB. 18, 25

east of the intersection, the driver | The Christian Endeavor society applied his brakes when he saw a held a meeting on Sunday evening car coming east ahead of him at with Miss Lylabel Strong the leada point where a car was parked on er. The topic was "Does God Always

to sew for Madeira Hospital at Ah-

been confined to her home by illness.

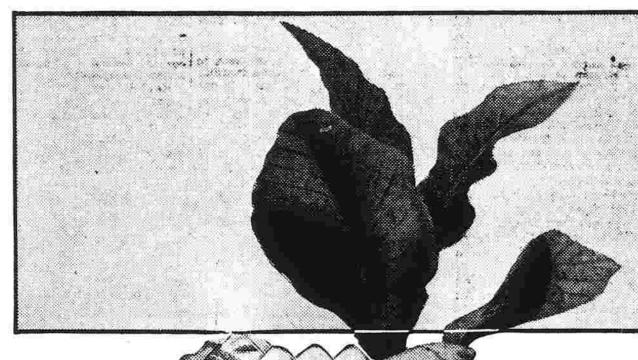
as a result of a checkup of the The cold weather has caused a Hartford Federal State free emdecrease in the number of movings ployment office by Walter Ketcham, tucky, Georgia, West Virginia, Ten- in Manchester, but records taken representing the state department

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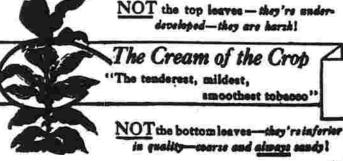
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entertainment and, at the same

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zeed and a troupe of wild Arabs will

the Shrine Circus has had a Girls

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Week. There will be an animal side-

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Harry H. Browne, of Bristol.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to e) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45—Little Italy—east: Knight
Orch.—Dixie; Memory Lane—west
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill—east; The
Canadians—Dixie; Panico Orches.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west
6:30— 7:30—Phil Cook Prog. — east;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra — Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic;
Between the Bookenda—west
7:00— 8:00—The Columbians—c to c
7:18—8:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic;
5 Spades—Dixie; Collegians—west
7:30— 8:30—Voice of Experience—es
7:45—8:45—CBS Piano Team—c to c
8:16—9:30—George Jessel—also coast
9:00—10:00—Glen Gray Revus—c to c
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cat
9:45—10:45—Harlem Serenade—basic;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel witc wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy when weae wtam wwj wsal; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfia-wsun wied wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre wosi ktbs ktbs wsoc wave BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wtic woa! ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo

khq kisd ktar kgu kpo Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—The WEAF box of Music 4:30— 5:30—The Tattered Man—also c 4:45— 5:45—The Mountaineers—weaf 5:00— 6:00— Mme. Frances Alda—also c 5:30— 6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c 5:45— 6:45—Cheerio Musical Mosalos 5:40— 6:40— Cheerlo Musical Mosalos 6:00— 7:00—Songs by Mary Small 6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:30— 7:30—Fur Trappers—wesf only 6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Berlai Act 7:00— 8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra 7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads 8:30—9:30—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:30—10:30—Seth Parker Cruias—to c
9:30—10:30—Madame Sylvia—also cst
9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor
10:30—11:30—Jach B. Kennedy's Talk
10:15—11:15—The King's Jesters, Voc.
11:30—12:30—Paul Whiteman's Orches.
11:30—12:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra

widx wamb kyoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal ktbs kths wsoc wave CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weae waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wlas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw kome EAST—wpg whp wilbw whec wibz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdne wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn

MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wsbt ksej wnax MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksl COAST—khj koin kgh kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East.

4:00—5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only 4:15—5:15—Madison Ensemble—to c 4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only 4:45—5:45—George Hall Orches.—to c 5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only; Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest b:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only; Al and Pote—west and Dixie only 6:30—1:30—Mary Eastman—basic; Jack Armstrong—repeat to midwest orphan Annie—repeat to midwest 6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15—7:15—Radio in Education—to e 6:15—7:15—Gaid in Education—to e 6:15—7:15—Baurarian Peasant Band 8:00—9:30—Music Memories & Poet 8:30—9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Baritone 9:35—10:45—Corn Hog Adjustment 10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—east; Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15—7:15—Radio in Education—to e 6:15—7:15—Gaid in Education—to e 6:15—7:15—Baurarian Peasant Band 8:00—9:30—Music Memories & Poet 8:30—9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra 9:00—10:00—The Variety Cruise—wis 10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—east; Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15—7:15—Radio in Education—to e 6:15—7:15—Gaid in Education—to e 6:15—7:15—Gaid in Education—to e 6:15—7:15—Gaid in Education—to e 6:15—7:15—Radio in Education—to e 6:15—7:15—Radio in Education—to e 6:15—7:15—Education—to e 6:15—7:15—Fall in Education—to e 6:15—7:1

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Program for Tuesday, February 13

4:00 p. m .- U. S. Navy Band.

5:15-Madison Ensemble.

Evan Evans, baritone.

7:00-Myrt and Marge

7:15-Terry and Teu.

7:45-Showdom News.

6:45-Little Italy.

7:30-Serenaders.

Vivian Ruth

8:15-Edwin C. Hill

Rich's Orchestra.

8:30-Voice of Experience.

Philadelphia Studio Orchestra.

ley; Four Eton Boys and Freddie

10:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Or-

10:45-Harlem Serenade; Luis Rus-

sel's Orchestra and Aid Ward.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, February 13, 1934

4:20-Music Magic.

5:15-News.

6:30-Time.

6:34-Temperature.

6:43-Weather.

6:35-Sports Review

6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

on Radio in Education.

7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

8:45-"Twentieth Century Ideas."

8:30-Adventures in Health.

4:40—Health Question Box.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

ory Nuts. 6:15—Hollywood Highlights.

6:32-Old Farmers Almanac.

5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

Johnnie Green's Orchestra.

10:30-Columbia News Service.

11:15-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

5:00-Skippy.

4:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

6:00-Everett D. Dow-The Fact

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30-Mary Eastman, soprano;

5:45-George Hall's Orchestra.

RICHARDS IN CHARGE most expert care to crippled little children of all races and beliefs. All OF SHRINE'S CIRCUS factions of one type or another. For this reason the Shrine Circus has

As Potentate of Temple He time, turning the support of the Supervises All Committee The complete program for this year's Shrine Circus has just been Activities.

Nathan B. Richards, of Manchester, illustrious potentate of Sphinx Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Hartford, exercises a general supervision over the activities of all the to patronize the twelve performcommittees working to make the 1934 Shrine Circus a success. the advance ticket sale committee from this town are Alfred F. Bacon, Albert Knofia and George H. Waddell. The duties of these committeemen are to sell as many general



N. B. Richards

admission tickets to the Shrine Cir-9:00-Household Musical Memories cus as possible and to interest residents of Manchester in purchasing 9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orch. reserved seat tickets at 722 Main street, Hartford, the Shrine Circus headquarters. Manchester is expected to take a special interest in 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. the Shrine Circus this year because Temple for the current year.

Not Commercial There is much to commend the show of interest to adults as well s annual Shrine Circus to Manchester children. General admission seats excellent entertainment which the event has presented each year. The Shrine Circus is not a commercial proposition. Last year the net income from the circus, successful though it was, totalled only onethird of the charitable contributions made by Sphinx Temple. Prominent among the temple's benefactions is support of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield, an institution which offers the

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Overnight A. P. News

Myrt and Marge—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Charles Carlile—c to cat 10:30—11:30—Ozzle Nelson Orch.—c to e 11:30—12:30—Pancho & His Orch.—to e 12:30—12:30—Dance Hour—wabc only

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

—Edgar A. Guest, poet.

11:14-Old Farmers Almanac.

11:30-Ritz Carlton Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

12:00-College Inn Orchestra.

11:15-Cascades Orchestra.

10:45-News.

4:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny | 12:30 a. m.-Blackhawk Restaurant

11:04-Sports Review.

10:00-Providence-Biltmore Orch.

10:30-Buccaneers Male Quartet.

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Cent East.

Boston-Princess Michael Cantacuzene, whose husband is a greatgrandson of President Grant, an-nounced she and the Prince have separated forever.

54\$\$..._8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, 8:45-Fray and Braggiotti, two-9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the 9:15-Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; mother's full consent. 9:30-George Jessel; Mildred Bai-

Havana, Feb. 13.—(AP)— One person was wounded today in a riotous demonstration of striking employees of the F. W. Woolworth chain store in front of the com-

Bridgeport, Conn. — Rudolph Hruby, 11, breaks through ice while playing on Yellow Mill pond and

Montreal-Miss Natalie Carr of Clinton, Conn., reported by the La Patrie to have entered the convent of the Reverend Sisters of the Presentation of Marie at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. The New York Herald Tribune soys the report was confirmed and that the girl had her

STRIKE IN HAVANA

Early Auto Driver Here Recalls His Experiences

Thirty-five years ago the auto- which I later purchased, the other mobile was a novelty, untried and had a solid back seat, top and no risky piece of automotive apparatus. Today the cars of yesteryear are no more. The descendannounced by General Chairman ants of the pioneer cars, steam and ants of the pioneer cars, steam and My first long trip was from this gasoline, have nearly all perished by town to Haddam, the first day; to the wayside.

There will be eighteen different An Early Driver. acts on the Shrine Circus bill this year and more than 100 people one time a dealer in the pioneer au- stations in those days. appearing on the stage, in the ring tomobiles in this town, was W. E. or up in the air, to entertain the 85,000 adults and children expected ances. There wil & Adele Nelson and her baby pachyderms, George Hanneford and his own troupe of Locomobiles, owned by Harry and Haven." riders on snow-white horses; Cliff Robert Cheney. They were steam propelled and built in Bridgeport. Curran swaying from the end of a long, slender 85-foot pole; several different groups of funmakers led by Bluch, internationally famous clown, Laddie LaMont, Hips Raymond and other versatile clown chiefs from

> a trip to Guilford. "My first automobile was a Moand the famous 'rat-tail steer.' It was made in Tarrytown, N. Y. First Cars in Town.

> "The first cars in town, both Lo-

astound the audience with the at 722 Main street, Hartford. For ville, president of the Granville Airbounding, whirling stunts of the information about seats or premium craft Corporation of New York and tribesmen; the Francis Trio have cars telephone 7-8404, Hartford, and a pantomimic act; Brengks Golden Secretary J. O. Phelps, 4th, in Statute is a new offering with a charge of Shrine Circus Headquarbeautiful horse and five attractive ters, will give you all details. Everygirls in a series of "live model" pic- one buying a reserved seat is guartures; Christiansen's Stallions is one anteed their chair this year as arof the three acts to return from last rangements have been made to have vear's program, while Elizabeth a special entrance for holders of ra-Barry will direct the Rodeo Revei- served seat coupons which will make a cowgirl band from the west it unnecessary for them to try and which played last summer at At- get through the throng about the lantic City, and has since been on main entrance. vaudeville tour. It is the first time

There will be seven evening performances from Saturday, February 17, to Saturday, February 24, and five matinees. The afternoon shows are on Saturday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

it is the home of the head of Sphinx will be shown on the floor of the Ar-

annual Shrine Circus to Manchester children. General admission seats folks without even considering the have been selling for the past three ("Rowdy") Elliott, 54, former Pacible Dept., or any drug store in Ameri-San Francisco-Harold E. C. everywhere throughout the fic coast league ball player. state. Reserved seats are on sale Spartansburg, S. C.-S. D. Gran- the first bottle-money back.

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windshield." ."My first sale after taking over

the agency for the Mobile was to Dr. M. M. Johnston of Hartford. Guilford the second day. I sent a barrel of gasoline to my hotel in One of the early drivers and at Guilford as there were no filling

"After ten days in Guilford we Hibbard of 300 North Main street, came back by way of New Haven Mr. Hibbard was agent for the Mo- as all the bridges had been washed bile steam carriage built in Tarry- away on the Haddam-Middletown town, N. Y., in 1899. At that time road. We met one automobile on there were two cars in town, both the whole trip and that was in New

What a change has taken place in Today Mr. Hibbard looks back the automobile world since that over the thirty-five year span to time. In contrast to the one car that first automobile. In a remi- met in over 100 miles, one can niscent vein, Mr. Hibbard tells of scarcely go 100 yards today without his experiences with his Mobile on passing a car or getting passed by

Speaking of the early Stanley bile," said Mr. Hibbard. "It had steam cars, Mr. Hibbard said that wire wheels, spindle back buggy they used man-power in reversing the cars on the highway. "Stanley's first steam carriage

would go ahead all right," admitted Mr. Hibbard, smiling, "but it would comobiles, were owned by Harry not back up. The driver, and whothe Four Dobas appear in a gravity- and Robert Cheney, bought in 1899. ever else was in the car, had to get defying presentation; Ben Ali Lia- One was similar to the Mobile out and back it around by hand."

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FROZEN LATERALS BEING REPAIRED

Water Mains Not Touched But Pipes Into Houses Give Trouble.

The Manchester Water Company. furnishing water to the section of Manchester located north of Middle Turnpike, has men at work on several streets repairing frozen pipes. The water mains are not frozen, but the laterals that lead to the houses pils in a costume recital. Each are frozen in many sections. This has caused the necessity of opening guests. North Main street in the vicinity of North street to get at the trouble.

After a power gun was used to break open the concrete roadway in Mrs. Howard Keith. Tea will , be front of the office of the W. G. Glen- | served. ney company, it was found that the trouble was in a small pipe that extended north across the road. The frost had entered the ground to a depth of three feet. Six inches of concrete roadway also had to be

Other laterals in the vicinity were affected and house owners had trouble getting water. A test made of pipes in houses in the north side of North Main street has shown that the trouble is in the ground outside of the buildings. An electrical thaw ing machine was put into use, but there has been such a demand that some of the houses will be without

water today. This morning trouble developed on Main street. Joseph Hublard has his compression machine at work in front of St. Bridget's parsonage, breaking through the concrete surface to locate the trouble.

HUNTING FOXES, HEBRON MAN SHOOTS COMPANION

Sees Movement in Bushes, Fires and Hits Man Who Had Just Left Him.

Noticing a movement in the bushes while hunting foxes in a field off the old cross road between HeMajor Irving E. Partridge, com- o'clock, starting tomorrow, the first mings, of Hebron, fired his shotgun and wounded his companion, Edward Pomprowicz, 18, from whom a few minutes before he had separated, last Saturday afternoon.

Pomprowicz cried out that he had been hit and Cummings, upon investigation, observed his companion lying in a pool of blood caused by three wounds, one in the right shoulder, another in the back and a third that grazed a lung.

Unable to carry Pomprowicz to the nearest farmhouse, Cummings threw his coat over him and ran down the road looking for assistance. At William Porter's place near Gilead village he noticed a car belonging to Arthur Eastlib, of Marlborough, parked in the road. Eastlib drove back to the spot

where Pomprowicz was lying. The two made the wounded youth as comfortable as possible. Eastlib drove to Willimantic and Pomprowicz was taken to the hospital there. It was reported today that his condition is fair and that he will

Pomprowicz is a graduate of Windham High school in the class of 1933. For the past few weeks he has been a CWA worker. Cummings is a senior at Windham High school. They are close friends and both frequently have hunted to-

Sergeant Roy Pettingill, of the State Police barracks in Stafford Springs, absolved Cummings of blame after an investigation. He said the shooting was purely accidental. Cummings was overcome with grief. Residents of Hebron are raising a fund to pay for the wounded man's hospital and medical expenses.

SECURES FISH SUPPLY **UNDER SEVERE TESTS**

Cold of Last Week Hampered Oyster, Clam and Fishermen - Pinehurst Expands for Lent.

Virginia and Maryland oyster men report for last week the coldest weather in fifteen years. They had much difficulty in getting the oystermen to face the severe cold and get a supply of oysters. It was also a bad week for the

clam and fishermen. Pinehurst Grocery has expanded its fish dapartment for the Lenten season and for tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, will have a supply of clams, both open and in shell, Cherry Stone and steaming clams, oysters, fresh hanbut, sole and every other season-

POLICE COURT

Charged with assault on complaint of his wife, Theresa, who told police he twice had knocked her down during an argument in their home yesterday, Alfred Ledoux, a CWA worker, of 140 1-2 Charter Oak street, was found guilty by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in town court today. He was given a susjail sentence of 30 days and

placed on probation for six months. Mrs. Ledoux was not inclined to press the complaint because of her delicate physical condition, and Judge Johnson took this into account when he passed sentence. He severely reprimanded the man, however, and warned him that repetition of the offense would result in his going to jail. The couple were married three years ago and have one child. Ledoux had been drinking, it was testified, but was not in-

ORFORD PARISH CHAPTER SPECIAL SERVICES WILL ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Pupils to Appear in Costume Recital at South Methodist

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have it, annual guest afternoon program tomorrow at 2:30 at the South Methodist church, instead of Washington's birthday, Mrs. A. L. Crowell, a member of the chapter, where she is spending the winter, arranged with her friend, Mrs. Ncllie Carey Reynolds of Hartford to present a group of her vocal pu-

cludes Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. T. J. Lewie, Mrs. Arthur Loomis and

HIGH RATING WON BY GUARD UNITS

Company G and Howitzers at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. At Give Fine Exhibition During Four Hour Test.

ed States Army instructor, attached Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock toto the 169th Regiment, C. N. G., last morrow night. Weekly union Leanight conducted the annual federal ten services will be held at the inspection of Company G and the Y. M. C. A. starting next week Howitzer company at the State ar- Thursday at 7:45 o'clock in the evemory. Both companies turned in ning by the North Methodist and a fine exhibition during the four Second Congregational churches, hour exhibition and the inspecting led alternately by the pastors of the officer gave high ratings to both lo-cal units of the guard. respective churches.

Witnessing Officers. tion last night were: Lieut.-Col. F. o'clock. At 7 o'clock at the Con-J. Sherer of the Adjutant General's cordia Lutheran church, a mid-week office: Colonel Harry B. Bisseil, Chief of Staff, 43rd Division, National Guard; Major Hayes Kroner, U. evening at the same hour will be S. A., senior inspector of the 169th in German. At the Zion Lutheran hangar space controlled by the Con- Henry Zitkowski, Chester Kosak, regiment; Major Allen Dexter, plans | church, Lenten services will be held | necticut National Guard at Brain- | Stanley Opalach, Charles Lukas, Aland training officer of the regiment; every Wednesday evening at 7:30 and field is concerned. mander of the 2nd battalion, 169th service to be in the German lanregiment; Lieut. William F. Naylor, guage. adjutant of the 2nd battalion, 169th regiment and Lieut. Arthur Risner of Middletown.

The first unit inspected was the the first, morning prayer, Litany Howitzer company and at the con- and Penitential office at 10 o'clock clusion of the Howitzer inspection in the morning, the second, chil-Company G took the floor. The in- dren's service at 4:30 o'clock in the spection was completed at 10:30 p. m. and a high rating in personel, training and equipment was given in the evening. each commanding officer.

TO SHOW RARE SHAWLS AT EXHIBIT OF CHURCH

Treasured Heirlooms of American Families Also to Be On Display Here Tuesday.

Miss Miriam Watkins, soprano and her father, C. Elmore Watkins, bass, will sing at the shawl exhibit and entertainment to be given Tuesday afternoon, February 20 at 2:30, in the parlors of the Center Congregational church. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is sponsoring the affair, with Mrs.' William Rush, Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke in charge. Mrs. Katherine Conrow Blair of Hartford, will give read-

Already the committee has secured promise of the loan of rare shawls from Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, the Philippines, Sweden, Spain and Italy, together with many that are treasured heirlooms in American families. Mrs. W. R. Tinker will pour at the tea table.

Vermont was the first state admitted to the Union after the orig-

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ON ASH WEDNESDAY

Church Tomorrow After- Lenten Season Begins Tomorrow; Masses in Catholic Churches.

previous to leaving for California beginning of Lent—the great and active in the so-called Progresperiod of fasting in the Christian sive Republican party of Connecti-Church-will be observed tomorrow cut in the last national election. with special services in most of the The meeting is to be held in carlier than last year, falling on Taxpayers' Association and secre-

> In the Catholic Churches At St. James's Roman Catholic church, mass will held at 7:40 o'clock tomorrow morning, with devotions and distribution of ashes at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. There will be masses each morning at St. James's with devotions two nights a week during the Lenten period. At St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church, mass will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Distribution of ashes will be at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and again

the Polish National church, a service will be held at 7:30 o'clock in to the 1935 session of the Legislathe evening, with the Stations of ture, the Cross Friday evening at 7:30 Candlelight Service

A mid- eek devotional hour and candlelight observance of Ash Captain Raymond Sherman, Unit- Wednesday will be held at the South

At the Emanuel Lutheran church, Lenten "Quiet Hour" service will Witnessing officers at the inspec- be held tomorrow night at 7:15 Lenten service will be held in English, while the service on Thursday

. Three services will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow, afternoon, and the third, evening prayer and sermon, at 7:30 o'clock The Swedish Congregational

church will hold a service at 7:30 o'clock temorrow night. A midthe Church of the Nazarene at the general knew and he did not expect gagement." same hour.

TAXPAYERS TO DISCUSS LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Connecticut Alliance Meeting Here February 24 to Take

The state convention of the Conneoticut Taxpayers' Alliance will be held in Manchester February 24. The call for the meeting has been issued by George H. Hull, president Ash Wednesday, which marks the of the alliance, a resident of Burlington, former mayor of Bristol

tary of the Board of Selectmen. The meeting will outline a propayers' Alliance. Opportunity will be given others to offer suggestions. yearly basis.

There is to be a report by the bylaws committee regarding recommendations as to classification of membership in the alliance. A nominating committee will report on the appointment of a legislative committee which will be added to as needed to pass upon recommendations that it is proposed to present

USE BRAINARD FIELD FOR MAIL AGAIN

Hartford, Feb. 13 .- (AP) -- Adjutant General William F. Ladd was notified by Washington today that the Army Air Corps, which will fly the private air mail contracts, wants the use of the National Guard hangars at Brainard field here.

The communication from the military bureau, presumably acting in cooperation with the Army Air Corps is the first definite indication that Brainard field, which lost its air mail planes to Rentschler field in East Hartford, may be the landing place again for mail carriers. The telegram, General Ladd said. asks for cooperation insofar as

Though opposed to the cancellaas expressed by Colonel Lindbergh soloists to the President, General Ladd said

arrangement.

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when doors slam, soolding, wor-

rying, nail-biting, frowning, loot-

tapping. No wonder "nerves" are

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ASKS BIDS AGAIN ON CONTRACT P. O.

Up Several Important Mat- Site Nearer Former South Post Office Is Desired by Government.

Announcement was made by Postmaster Frank B. Crocker today that a notice for bida for conducting a contract station of the local postchurches of Manchester. Easter this Tinker hall and will be welcomed to South Manchester postoffice, has turned by Coroner J. J. Phelan tomember is privileged to invite two year comes more than two weeks guests.

Manchester by Sherwood G. Bow-been placed on display at the main day in the death of Harriet Russell, ers. president of the Manchester postoffice and that all bids must be 30. of 416 West 114 street. New

state the rate of compensation on a

The successful bidder will be required to furnish sufficient space in a convenient room in his place of business, and enough clerical help to take care of what work there may be in connection with the sale of postal supplies, money orders and parcel post business. He also will be required to furnish a safe for the protection of postal supplies.

POLISH CHURCH GROUP

of Supper Sunday.

An excellent program was given at Turn Hall Sunday afternoon in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the Ladies Aid Society of the Polish National church, with Rev. Peter Latas as master of ceremonies. Felix Zatkowski played a harmonica solo, after which the following members of the senior choir sang: Stella Caroline and Regina Rubacha, Mary Kucienski, Bertha Vincek, Allie Olbert, Felix and phonse Rubacha. The numbers were "Warszawianka" and "Dalej Bration of the private contracts and cia." Miss Olive Skrabacz played for holding the same views on this issue the singers and for a number of the

that the requested co-operation narrative poem and Olive Skrabacz would of course, be given, since the followed with a toe dance, with request was tantamount to orders. Frances Wandych at the plane: The National Guard, however, has Jennie Myneski sang "A Soldier's not yet been asked to service the Song" while Henry Bongard and Army ships, and the general did not | Alex Rydlewicz gave a short comknow whether the government edy sketch, "A Pole and a Gerwould send its own mechanics to man." The junior choir sang "Po-Brainard field or make some other | land Our Beautiful:" Chester Kosak gave "Just for Money," and Mr. and No reserve fliers have been trans- Mrs. Joseph Grzyb presented an enweek prayer meeting will be held at | ferred to active duty so far as the | tertaining dialogue, "Delayed En-

Five girls sang "Old Spinning

Wheel." They were: Stella, Caroline and Regina Rubacha, Annie Olbert and Bertha Vincek. Olive Skrabacz gave another toe dance and Mary Kucienski a song. A short skit by Phyllis Skrabacz and her brother,

Edward, was cleverly done and brought forth hearty applause. The program closed with a song Santa Lucia, oy the Rubacna sisters, Annie Olbert and Bertha Vincek. Rev. Peter Latas expressed the appreciation of the committee for the work of the entertainers, and invited all to partake of the supper prepared by the Ladies Aid Society. During the meal the Blue Diamond orchestra furnished music.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-A office, the site to be near the old finding of accidental death was resubmitted before noon on Saturday. York. She was fatally injured Jan-Mr. Crocker said the new adver- uary 27 in Greenwich when a car in tisement was posted because an in- which she was riding and operated posed legislative program, and the sufficient number of bids was re- by Ralph E. Cuhney of 2209 Broaddiscussion on this matter will be ceived as a result of the original ad- way, N. Y., crashed into the rear of led by James L. McGuire, of Hart-ford, president of the Hartford Tax-plicants, it was emphasized, must Georgen of 132 Noble ave.. New Haven. The coroner found that the cause of the accident was Cuhney's inability to gauge his distance to successfully pass the larger ma-

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Mrs. Rose Grzyb gave a long.

Tax Collector G. H. Howe Reports Taking in \$11, 199.94 Back Taxes.

During the month of January, He collected in back taxes a total of and prepared at Andover. \$11,199.94. Included in the list were taxes due as far back as 1924 on which there had been interest accumulating. There also were taxes due in 1925, 1928, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, with over half of the 117 liens released due for taxes in 1932 and again last April.

A check for the full amount of the taxes due the town has been drawn by the tax collector and turned over to Mr. Waddell. In addition to the 117 liens re-

leased for taxes due the town, there

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also were 29 releases for taxes due in the South Manchester Fire District, in which William Taylor, is the

Besides the money received by Tax Collector Howe for town taxes, he has received some money due in the different school districts sot paid when consolidation of schools was voted. This left the uncollected taxes in the different districts to be paid to the town collector, as the school district organizations did not function after the vote to consolidate went into effect.

HEADS BOXING TEAM

New Haven. Feb. 13 .- (AP) -Al-Tax Collector George H. Howe fred H. McWilliams Jr., of Jersey turned over to Town Clerk Samuel City, N. J., has been elected captain Turkington for recording, the re- of the Yale freshman boxing feam. lease of tax liens, numbering 117. He competes in the 165 pound class

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF **NOTICE**

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal building: Thursday, February 1, 1:30 p. m.

5 o'clock Friday, Februray 2, 6:00

Saturday, February 3, 1:30 to 5 o'clock

Monday, February 5, 1:80 Tuesday, February 6, 6:00 o'clock

Wednesday, February 7, 1:30 m. to 5 o'clock.

Thursday, February 3, 6:00 8 o'clock Friday, February 9, 6:00

o'clock. Saturday, February 10, 1 o 5 o'clock.

Monday, February 12, 1:30 o 5 o'clock. Tuesday, February 18, 6:00 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 14, 1:30 n. to 5 o'clock. Thursday, February 15, 6:00 p. 8 o'clock. Friday, February 16, 6:00

o'clock. Saturday, February 17, 1:30 to 5 o'clock.

Monday, February 19, 1:39 p. m to 5 o'clock. Tuesday, February 20, 6:00 p. m.

to enjoy this food in place of taking All persons claiming aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

> The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1934. EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman,

EVERETT T. MCKINNEY, Secretary, GUSTAVE SCHREIBER, Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

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JURY SYSTEM

peals there is disclosed one extreme- a year ago. ly interesting fact. Among other findings arrived at by the society in ties will, beyond doubt, be lavishly its research is the one that litigants oversubscribed. So will all the long take fewer appeals from jury de- procession of subsequent issues. cisions than from decisions handed The banks and the rich private indown by a judge alone and- which vestors will hasten to put their will probably be surprising to a good money into government loans. Why many people-that jury verdicts are not? Will not all the American New York Social Register, or in the reversed less often than non-jury people be working for them? verdicts.

surprising fact is established were flerived, to be sure, from civil cases alone, because the general subject in hand was the lowering of court expenses in the interest of the poorer litigant; but since the jury syscriminal courts there is no evident reason for doubting that if juries criminal trials.

There has been a rapidly growing tendency during recent years to belittle the jury system, and it is to be admitted that there have been plenty of instances of obvious jury idiocy, if not jury immorality, to support pretty scathing criticism of the time-honored institution. But though they are ready enough to admit that juries frequently make lamentable exhibitions of themthe belief that the jury system is fundamentally right, though they frequently are at a loss to explain this persistence even to themselves.

with more particularity the slipshod regard of the fifteen billions of poway in which juries are commonly chosen from among groups of talesmen that frequently do not truly is now just about shot to pieces. and integrity in the community, and complished by this administration in if they were to inform themselves the way of driving out the forces of ety's upper and lower strata tomore fully as to the stupid and rit- defiation. Nothing whatever has gether for luncheon conferences at adjustments in sugar production. ualistic devices with which court been done in the way of a permapractice and antic rules of evidence nent restoration of prosperity. Very Mrs. Vanderdough how much the prevent juries from getting at the important things have been accomtruth, they would be less disgusted plished in the way of momentary with the juries and have less awed relief-the CCC is a magnificent respect for the pomposities of work; the NRA has done, undoubt-

to grow up a movement in this coun- -nobody knows. But the debt try not for the abolition of the jury structure still has the country by of his money-raising schemes was People are just beginning to take to add to its strangling effect-and portant part of government. When bet is futile skirmishing. Mr. Man in the Street begins to look into the courts he is going to find a that body are hundreds of men who good many things that will surprise understand very fully the inevitable to have bona fide trial by jury it our way out of the depression. will be mecessary to give the jury a Many of them are of the President's break-to make it, as it was orig- party; many are not. But of whatinally supposed to be, the major fac- ever party or parties, it patently is lished for him. He repented in from the parable of the sower and met with Mrs. Winthrop Porter last | Malone Telegram offering a reward tor in any trial; not, as too often it up to them to take matters into weakly allows itself to be made, a their own hands. Mr. Roosevelt is mere megaphone for a presiding not leading in the path he himself raising \$4,000 by radio appeals for be held in the church on Ash William Owen's in Amston. Mrs. judge or an instrument to be played indicated. on defenselessly by trickster law-

When we have juries that do not permit themselves to be bullied and rules but insist off their right to ask questions and receive answers and to render their verdicts according far fewer miscarriages of justice. It is to be suspected that such a day ican nation has had some pretty ing her own living, Austria simply Stillman Movement. Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Linde and who is seriously ill at the home of Sherwood. Both were out of town train that would provide safe comsevere growing pains lately and is didn't know how. She was like a there never was a Marshall Stillman son Richard, of West Hartford, were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard in today and could not be reached. The fortable transportation at a minigetting to be a big boy now. Pretty fine lady, suddenly bereft of fortune, that he had just invented the name and Mrs. Edmund Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

has no idea of "driving the money nor yet raiment. So Austria, like changers from the temple" but on almost any other aristocrat so the contrary has a very definite in- placed, had recourse to the only detention of letting them stay right vice she knew-borrowing. She there, merely admonishing them to has borrowed from Peter and then be good boys, is a bitteryl disap. from Paul and then from Peter pointing revelation that is being again, with a few touches on Tom borne in on the consciousness of a and John and Charles. And all of Cocktail Festivals Bigger and Bet-swhose natural expression always country that had been led to hope for better things.

Announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday, would have been distressing enough in connection with the offer of a anyhow, what with a magnificent imshort term loan of \$800,000,000, that perial capital to support in the per-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED gram of the administration would tively unproductive country to suppressive and the use for republication profit were not in the transmin." Out the job of servicing a huge burning the profit were not in the transmin." profit were not in the treasury," out the job of servicing a huge burbrings to vast numbers of Americans den of debt. Between the two con- es and bachelors simply have put have been fighting for months-that tically all the time since the war. President Roosevelt's brilliant campaign for national recovery resolves loan she immediately became happy in the matter of brilliant gather- lahoma, who still disputes authortself into nothing but an attempt to have the country borrow itself out of the depression.

In the light of this revelation-in the face of Mr. Roosevelt's definite refusal to employ the impounded gold in any useful way and his cheerful loading on the backs of the people of ten billion-and likely enough twenty billion before we get through-of interest bearing debt. nothing can be much more certain In the course of a survey made than that the largely psychological by the New York Law Society on improvement in prices will soon recivil actions in an effort to mini- act and that the process of liquidamize the law's delays and reduce tion through defiation will presently the waste of money and time in ap- be in progress practically as it was

This \$800,000,000 issue of securi-

what business or industrial securi-The figures from which this rather ties, or what property holdings, will form wave who founded the Marcompare, in a period of deflationary shall Stillman Movement, is back in liquidation, with government bonds backed by the whole wealth of the nation-and by the lives and the Mr. Geer and his strange crusades efforts of a hundred and twenty-odd used to make the front pages fretem is the same in the civil and terest's purchasing power increas- gether at luncheon or dinner at and Father Coughlin, the Detroit it should be located, in the wash-

are at least as capable of reaching ple of this country, irrespective of men, judges, pickpockets, debutproper verdicts as are the courts, in party or class, have given the Roose- antes, bandits, bankers, bums and civil actions, they must be relatively velt administration a measure of to each other about crime control as, intelligent in their handling of confidence and support without pre- and why men go wrong, and Mr. mental innovations have been ac- prominent people would dig down cepted; a thousand restraints and Stillman Movement and its clubinterferences have been submitted houses which were to be establishto; countless blunders and muddlings have been condoned-because the people had faith in the excellent intentions of the President and his from a prominent family and his advisors. Because they believed The rectory, though, was on a tough velt would lead the country out of Alpheus had to fight his way. the grip of the deflationary interests he left the house. So he became

the borrowing plan and Mr. Mor- written books about boxing, and Perhaps, if they were to watch genthau's cynical and flippant dis- at training camps. tential currency hoarded in the treasury's vaults, that expectation

Nothing whatever has been acedly, more good than harm; possi-Some of these days there is going bly the same can be said of the AAA system but for its drastic reform. the throat and it is now proposed some slight interest in their govern- in the face of this and continued de-The courts are a very im- flation the campaign of the alpha-

A revolt in Congress is due. He will find that, in order consequences of trying to borrow

AUSTRIA

freak. Before the war, under the Hapsburgs, she throve happily by absorbing the fruits of the labors of a group subject states that had been dragged into the conglomorate empire. Losing these tribute a man twice indicted for murder. states through the war and being, so to speak, put to the job of earntributed to the death of the Marshall Always Punish Wrang, and How?" her mother Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills. Sherwood Both were out of town train that would provide safe com-

them saw to it that she signed on the line-with interest.

Austria's economic the ten billion dollar spending pro- son of Vienna and a small and relaconviction against which they ditions she has been in a mess prac- on more steam. Even before liquor Whenever she did manage a foreign and undertook to outdo one another dress. Ex-Senator Bob Owen of Okand gal for a while and gave a fair it gs, marvelous mixtures and ac- ship of the Federal Reserve Act imitation of prosperity-but pretty quick the collectors came around that there'll be more rather than and Austria was in tears again.

That is really what's the matter with Austria today. She is a poor ant's cottage is the one who has to When it is proposed to make him ords. not only carry the weight but like it there is small wonder that he of the most ambitious guzzling was blows up-as he did yesterday.

By PAUL HARRISON

"DAD" GEER BACK.

HOPING TO FARE WELL WITH WELFARE New York, Feb. 13 .- To people who never have been listed in the rogues' gallery down at police headquarters, it may not be important that Alpheus Geer, the one-man rethe welfare business after a couple

of years of ill health. But it is news, at least, because resentative groups of philanthrop For almost an entire year the peo- ists, forgers, clergymen, confidence cedent. A hundred utterly experi- Geer would make a speech, and the for contributions to the Marshall

ed throughout the tenderloin areas. Boxing vs. Crime A little about Mr. Geer: He came father was an Episcopal minister. that, come what would, Mr. Roose- part of Fifty-seventh street, and as he said, restore the 1926 price learned a lot about the adolescent level and set industry, business and fringes of the underworld. A few years later he was one of the best light-heavyweight boxers of the With the final announcement of New York Athletic Club. He has during the war taught mass boxing

> After the war he got the idea that boxing would be a good antidote for crime, and went about organizing clubs and finding quarters for them. Next Mr. Geer began to plan for employment bureaus, and it was then that he started bringing sociwhich Louie the Dope or Lead-Pipe Gus would take the floor to tell underworld would like to reform if

it only had the chance. A Lost "Hotel Bill"

Mr. Geer even got to including himself in the nether category. "We of the underworld," he'd say, "have superior ideals of loyalty and selfto issue Marshall Stillman buttons. ranging from celluloid to gold and presumably would insure the wearer against being robbed.

Just to prove the efficacy of his

every hostelry in the country, to be- the value of such excess. come treasurer of the M-S-M. Bill turned out to be a first-class penitent. He made wistful speeches before half the snooty lubs in town. He even repented in a book of poems which was pubsecond-story hotel window, he was ten Season. sentenced to ten years in prison. And is still repenting.

Along in 1929, the Marshall Stillman Movement Industries, Inc., was program in keeping with the day. organized and took over a leather goods factory. It was to be oper- grammar department, Hebron Green Mrs. Hart E. Buell. ated for the benefit of reclaimed school, spent the week-end with criminals, many of its workers being relatives in Willimantic. ex-convicts and one of its foremen

That the Roosevelt administration courage. But courage is not food Refter Citizenship.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

ter . . . Joe Needn't Buy a Duck- | makes you think he detects a loud . . Huey's "Pal" Back.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent tail party, by-product of prohibition, flourishes despite repeal.

In Washington, at least, hostessbecame legal here, they cast off such few inhibitions as remained companying nibbles.

There's every reason to believe fewer cocktail parties, now that they're mentionable in the society columns

Foreign diplomats still are throwcountry, still hoping and striving to ing the most popular shindigs, howlive like a rich one. Naturally the ever. Senor Jose Manuel Lara, took man in the street and in the peas- over the Meridian Mansions ballroom to serve martinis and Scotch the other afternoon and his party carry the heavy end of the log. broke all recent gate-crashing rec-

> Lara invited 112 people, but some done by 40 uninvited guests.

Congressional Li(e) conse? Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, says he can prove he brought down three ducks with one cartridge on a recent shooting trip down the river.

He didn't shoot into a flock. The three were the only ones in sight. He was alming at a bird he flushed from his decoys and killed two mallards he had thought were out of range.

Some Stray Nuggets After the Senate hearings on the gold bill one remembers: Owen D. terial for magazine stories. He Young, still handsome, but paler didn't visit Huey Long. It was he though on such matters as gold and black eve. otel or smart restaurant rep. priest . . . Senator Carter Glass, room.

He Snoots Em . . . Some Pay Dirt odor nearby . . . Senator Jimmy From Gold Hearing . . . Mrs. Wil- Byrnes of South Carolina, feet on son Not Interested in Liquor Job the committee table . . . Senator .. Senators Let Hostesses Fret Bulkley of Ohio, picking his teeth .. Sitting three in a row, but not together: Plainly dressed, hatless

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, whose excitement has increased almost daily Washington, Feb. 16.-The cock- as her nusband successively has become head of FCA, acting Treasury secretary, secretary in fact, and finally the prospective custodian of a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and borrower of \$10,000,000,000. Mrs. Jouett Shouse, daughter of Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, in a red with Glass.

> Not Interested Local authorities thought it would be just swell to have Mrs. Woodrow Wilson on the District of Columbia liquor control board. She said she wasn't interested.

She still gets around to such affairs as musicales, Wilson memorial dinners, and gatherings of the National Women's Democratic Club.

Murder by Senators Senators get away with murder in the social racket here. A general's wife gave a dinner the other night for 180 people, in honor of Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern. The party was due to squat at 8:15, but two senators were late.

most prominent senator present what to do. He tod her to seat her guests and let them learn who had been delaying the food. But she waited till the two sen-

ators arrived—at & p. m. A Pal of Huey's Tall, lean, spectacled Owen P. White has been here gathering ma-

and more tired than at many pre- who started subscriptions for that vious appearances. Owen always is famous gold "kingfish" medal cominvited here to testify at big hear- memorating the "battle of Sands ings, if only from force of habit, Point," at which Huey received a prosperity more attention is paid to A big bronze replica of the medal men like Professor Warren, who hangs in the National Press Club

millions of people—and with the in- is the one who used to bring to- made hens lay eggs by electric light, cardroom—not where Owen insists

SUGAR REGULATION IS COVERED BY BILL

Senator Costigan's Measure Would Give Secretary of Agriculture More Power.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- (AP) -Senator Costigan (D., Colo.), today Coates' place went below the recordand by "whatever means necessary," very handy with his fists, and also introduced a bill to give the Secretary of Agriculture broad powers of of reading it. regulation over the American sugar market according to the policy an- the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. nounced Thursday by President Robert Goodrich, of Lebanon, for-Roosevelt.

pines, the Virgin Islands, American Loren M. Waldo of Hebron. Samoa, the Canal Zone, and the Island of Guam. The secretary would sugar imported from these posses-The secretary would be given the power to allocate importations of sugar among processors and han-

dlers and to forbid the marketing of sugar in excess of the quotas established for American beets and cane. Regulate Marketing He could also forbid the marketing of sugar in excess of quotas equal to the production or the marketings of sugar manufactured from beets or cane in Louisiana and

Florida in any three years between

1925 and 1933.

Violation of any order or regulavariously priced up to \$5,000, which tion issued by the secretary to carry out these provisions would be punishable by a fine of \$5,000 and imperson exceeding quotas fixed would fellow called "Hotel Bill," who had be required to forfeit to the United bounced rubber checks on nearly States a sum equal to three times

Allan L. Carr, reader, preached newspaper interviews until he was the seed, at the morning service at Thursday. almost as well known as Alpheus St. Peter's Episcopal church, Suna cripple, "Hotel Bill" and the Wednesday, February 14, at 8 p. m. money disappeared - for awhile. Services will be held in the church hostess. Apprehended, after jumping out of a Sunday evenings through the Len-

Schools of the town were in session as usual on Lincoln's Day. In

Edward A. Smith was leader of Post and son, Wallace, of East Hartthe Christian Endeavor meeting at ford, visited their parents, Mr. and . . It didn't do very well. In fact, the Green Sunday evening, The Mrs. A. H. Post, Sunday. its business involvements con- topic for discussion was "Does God Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited

Elder Oscar Snipes of New Lon- a visit.

don, is expected next Saturday to fants usually takes the form of a take charge of the service for the ruptured navel. In many cases, this Seventh Day Adventist group at will respond in a very satisfactory Hopevale, at 11 a. m. The usual manner if the child uses some type Sabbath school was held there on of support over the rupture for six Saturday, but there was no preach- months to a year. I adv se that you

section of the town of Hebron. It is ly corrects the trouble. probably true that the mercury went as low as the above figure in Hopevale, another section of Hebron, as the thermometer at Paul ing point, so that there was no way

The report has been received mer Hebron resident, at Backus The Adjustment Act would be fur- nospital, Norwich, Saturday, Februther amended to extend at the ary 10. Mrs. Goodrich was the for-President's discretion its provisions mer Catherine Waldo, youngest on sugar production to the Philip- daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Members of the Standby Club spent the week-end and holiday at be authorized to reserve funds ob- the club-house. Members come from underworld recreation centers and tained from the processing tax on Philadelphia, New Jersey, New York and Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Serreno Scranton of East Hampton, spent the week-end cause is constipution which will with Mrs. Scranton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Miss Daisy White was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner, at her home in Westchester, one day recently. Mrs. Skinner, a former teacher in the Hebron schools, who was under treatment for a serious illness for the past two years or more, is now restored to health.

GILEAD

The milder weather is most welcome after the 25 below zero experience of last week, which kept folks busy thawing out water pipes and electric pumps. Some folks report the loss of their potatoes, fruits and vegetables. The last few winters have been so mild that people did not bank the cellars or prepare for a winter like the present

The Hebron Young Women's club

The Grange bridge will be Geer himself. . . One day, after day. A service was appointed to Thursday evening at Ma and Mrs. Charlotte Raymond will assist the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis of Manchester, were visitors Sunday at lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills.

Richard Hubbard of New most cases there was some sort of City, spent the week-end and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Bertha or men be carried on unremittingly Mrs. Teresa Walsh, teacher of the Hubbard, at the home of Mr. and He arranged for a \$10,000 reward Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil enter-

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

TREATMENT OF BUPTURE

If the hernia has not progressed too far, there is a possibility of a cure through first, the development of the abdominal muscles and at the same time, a reduction of the internal pressure.

As soon as a hernial sac begins to show itself either by symtoms of pain or through being felt with the fingers, it is wise 'or the patient to immediately secure a good rupture support or truss and wear it constantly until he is assured by his doctor that the cure is complete. The next thing to do is to start developing the abdominal muscles through taking a sareful course of "setting-up" exercises. All of those exercises taken while lying on the back will be helpful. I will be glad to send you the exercises if you will write to me asking for them and will enclose a large, self-addressed envelope and 6c in stamps.

These exercises must be taken very carefully at first and used at least twice daily, gradually increasing the exercises eacl day and adding new ones as the strength of the abdominal muscles permits.

At the same time as the support is applied and the exercises started. the patient should use all measures necessary to produce as flat an abdomen as possible. The quantity of food used must be kept to the minimum of the body's requirements. All especially gas-forming foods, such as onions, cooked cabbage, etc., should be carefully avoided and only The flustered nostess asked the good combinations should be used. It is a good plan to take at least

one enema each day and perhaps better to take two, one in the morning and one in the evening, using only one quart of plain water each time. The enema should be taken in the knee-chest position or while lying on the back, and the rupture support should be worn 't the same by sale of preferred stock to the time to preven' any undue pressure RFC or by borrowing from the RFC which may be caused by th tem- or other banks. Initial capital will porary distention of the pressure by the water used for the enema. These provided from public works adminenemas should be continued for sev- istration funds and \$10,000,000 of eral weeks or even several months if preferred stock subscribed by the necessary.

Walks should be taken each day to increase the general strength and produce a better tone of all of the completed today," said Jones' statemuscles and organs of the pelvi mine him at frequent intervals tees of the bank named in to see if a cure is being effected.

Rupture in young children and inwrap a button in a piece of clean A good deal of comment has been gauz, and that you fasten this over made on the 44 degrees below zero the navel with adhesive cape so that record, reported from Colchester it will produce a estraining proluring the cold wave just passed. It sure or the protruding navel. You appears that this record was not are to change the pad when necesfrom Colchester Village but from sary, and it is a good plan to sponge the vicinity of Chamberlain's flats, off the skip under the adhesive with on the Colchester-Hartford road, a slcohol. Such a procedure frequent-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cleansing Regimen for Pruritis) Question: M. F. of New Orleans, La., we'tes: "I have a peculiar form of intense itching which my family doctor tells me is pruritis. I want to know more about this disorder and would like to find out if you think it can be cured by rubbing on an external remedy? Answer: There is an intense burn-

ing or itching with all forms of at \$5,000. pruritis. This is a very common disorder and is usually not permanently cured by the external application of remedies. Sometimes there is a nervous origin or pruritis but in many cases it is associated with some form of degenerative disease pital on Sunday. of the kidneys. Another important seem to increase the irritation. Many patients notice that during the winter time, when the elimination from the skin is lessened that their pruritis may be com-'etely cured, and, in those cases where the trouble has been present for only short time, the taking of a short fast followed by a well bala..ced diet will usually bring about some improvement. If you are troubled with any terdency to pruritis. I would suggest that you use a cleansing and eliminative treatment in preference to a local treatment.

IS KEPT UP BY WILI

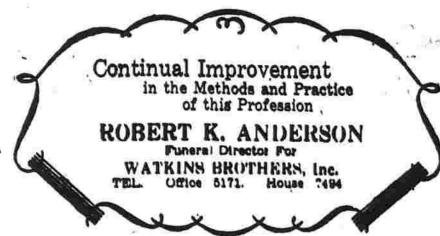
New York. Feb. 13 .- (AP) - A father's order, left in his will that the killer of his son be forever hunted was responsible for an advertisement which appeared today in the for a solution of the Orlando P. held Dexter murder mystery. When Dexter, millionaire eccen-

tric and genealogist, died of an unknown aniper's bullet in 1903, his father, Henry Dexter, vowed that he would seek the slayer as long as he

age of 97, he left a will providing that the search for the guilty man and the search under the will, must go on and on.

dress, given in the Malone advertisement is that of the estate of Henry Dexter. The estate, according to a sign on the office door, is representadvertisement directed that information be sent to the Park avenue

extermination.



NEW CORPORATION FOR RUSSIAN DEAL

mation of Eleven Million Dollar Organization.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-Announcement of formation of an \$11,000,000 corporation to deal with Russia was made here today by Leviathan, largest liner in the Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Ra-

construction Finance Corporation. Chartered under the laws of the District of Columbia, the bank will have as directors representatives it the State Department, the Commerce Department, the Agriculture Department, the Treasury and the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

The bank, to be known as the Export-Import Bank of Washington, will have general banking powers but unless otherwise ordered by the closing chapters in a chain of in-President will confine its operations tricate and astounding moves solely to dealings with the Soviet whereby high-powered finance, the Union or its agencies.

Initial Capital Additional capital will be supplied consist of \$1,000,000 common stock

"Organization of the Export-Import Bank of Washington is being ment. "The bank is chartered :p The patient should have his doctor the District of Columbia. The truscharter are Robert Kelley, repre- ated the Leviathan and other vessenting the Department of State; sels and they "constituted a menace Secretary Roper, representing the to British shipping." When Congress Davis, representing the Department I. M. M. bid for it, but it went to of Agriculture; Stanley Reed, gen- the high bidders, Chapman and eral counsel for the RFC, and Lynn of the RFC and president of the into British shipping profits." Commodity Credit Corporation. Tom K. Smith will be immediately added to the board representing the

RESCUE TRUCK DRIVER FROM BLAZING TRUCK

Secretary of the Treasury."

Bridgeport, Feb. 13 .- (AP) Week-end automobila accidents in Bridgeport and vicinity resulted in the loss of two lives and culminated this morning with an accident in Westport in which an unconscious truck driver was pulled from the flames which consumed his truck after it had collided with a second truck, causing damages estimated

Injuries received by Alfred 1 Taylor, 67, a retired bank architect, when he as struck by a milk truck in New Cacaan on Saturday were blamed indirectly for his death from a heart attack at the Stamford hos-

The second fatality was that of Frank Lutoski, of this city. Charles Clapp, Westport, snatched unconscious from flames which enveloped his truck early today in Westport, after the truck had crashed into the rear () another truck operated by Fred Kronise, 571 Southern Boulevard, New York, after the latter had run out of gas and stalled. Clapp's gas tank was smashed in the collision and the gasoline which splashed over the truck became ignited. Clapp, suffering from a fractured skull, was taken to the Norwalk

NEW STREAMLINE TRAIN READY FOR INSPECTION

Pullman, Ia., Feb. 13.-(AP)-Another chapter in railroad history was begun today as a passenger train of tomorrow the Union Paciweight, streamlined three car train, was opened for inspection in the Act by failing to report gold he vards of the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Company, where it was

This canary yellow painted aluminum alloy rail speedster bears no more resemblance to the present day conventional engine and cars than the latter do to the historic Tom American steam locomotives and its

quaint coach-like cars. The new train resembles a monster airplane fuselage from its blunt, rounded nose to its tapering fin-like tail—a colt sired by the iron horse mated with an airplane.

This 600 horsepower, \$200,000 day coach passenger train, weighing 85 tons, the weight of one modern sleeping car, is the result of remum of cost.

The new train will be tried out on soon it will be all grown up and hard to fool.

The board of relief held its second shalls and the Stillmans.

The board of relief held its second shalls and the Stillmans.

The new train will be all grown out to do nursing special runs between the larger citatined in their new home, at dinner, shalls and the Stillmans.

The board of relief held its second single the two clerk's office.

The board of relief held its second shalls and the Stillmans.

Today "Dad" Geer, a squat figure and white-haired, but dynamic and overflowing with accumulated wisbath.

She did have one fine quality—

She did have one fine did to the fair tained i buffet.

LEVIATHAN IS LEFT TO ROT AT DOCKS

Jesse Jones Announces For- New York Paper Says Vessel Was Withdrawn to Aid British Interests.

> New York, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-The New York Evening Post says in a copyrighted article today that the world, is being allowed to rot at a Hoboken pier where she was sent in order to remove "a menace to Brit-

> ish shipping." The Post, in a story by Willis J. Ballinger, says the Leviathan has been abandoned by her owners, the International Mercantile Marine, to a feast of the elements" and that lack of care has already inflicted a

> million dollars damage on her. "The docking of the Leviathan," the article says, "marks one of the British government and the United States Shipping Board have wrecked the American Merchant Marine."

> Organized By Morgan The Post goes back to 1902 when, it says, Pierpont Morgan, the elder, organized the International Mercantile Marine, a combination of seven British merchant lines under an American holding company. The Post calls this "a clever scheme first to pour American funds into English shipping interests and, all the time, actually to protect British shipping interests from American

aggression." After the World War, the paper continues, the Shipping Board operdecided to sell the fleet in 1929, the Sheedy, and the ships for another Talley, assistant to the directors two years "continued to cut deeply

Depression Arrives "Then." the Post declares," things began to happen. The depression overtook the company which was operating these great American ships. The Shipping Board 'cracked down' on Chapman and Sheedy and 4.500 American stockholders in 42 states and harassed them at every turn. When the smoke cleared away an almost unbelievable thing had

taken place. "The International Mercantile Marine, organized to protect British shipping, had the Leviathan.
"One year later the Leviathan, the George Washington, the Americs and the Republic had been swept

from the seas and were tied up at

wharves in Hobokeu."

HIGH COURT OUSTS **CAMPBELL'S SUIT**

New York Lawyer Challenged Validity of Federal Gold Hoarding Act.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-The Supreme Court today dismissed a case filed by Frederick B. Campbell of New York City, challenging the

validity of the Federal Gold Hoarding Act. The government had decided to ask dismissal of the case, which it instituted in the lower courts, in view of Campbell's action in turning back to the Treasury the 27 gold bars he held. The gold was estimated by the government to be

worth \$200,000. One count in the indictment charging him with possessing gold in violation of the President's executive order was dismissed in New York Federal Court. The court held good, however,

with violating the Gold Hoarding possessed Not Docketed The United States appealed the ruling dismissing one of the counts,

another count which charged him

but did not immediately docket it in the Supreme Court. Campbell did so however, in an effort to obtain an early opinion on Thumb, the 103 year old father of the validity of the administration's James C. Biggs, the solicitor gen-

> eral, explaining his motion to dismiss, said that all the gold involved in the case had been delivered to the government. This left nothing to be litigated Campbell returned the gold under protest. Biggs said, officials expected Campbell to bring new pro-

> ceedings to test out the validity of

the gold hoarding act and to recover

possession of the gold he has de-

MAN BADLY BURNED.

keeg Mig. Co., early today.

MANCHESTER AUTOMOBILE and HOME APPLIANCE SHOW



A PAGEANT of TRANSPORTATION and HOME APPLIANCES

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STARTLING CHANGES MARK 1934 AUTOS

DESIGNERS EFFECT STYLE REVOLUTION

novations of 1934 Auto movations of light and the wheel in such way that, while the wheel may rise or drop from a bump, the car itself remains Shows- But There Are There are no "knees" on the rear wheels-so what happens to the Many Other Changes Worth Noting in Models.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent of 1934 to be prepared for this in- absorbers. novation. But there still are more surprises coming—radical changes if the type of suspension used by in body design; new ventilation the rest of the family proves more ideas; two new sixes, one under a successful. new name; besides improvements other features.

Greatest technical interest centers about the much-touted "knes-

Walter Chrysler has gone entirely unconventional. He has scrapped lers and De Soto for a body that has on the new six Nash is bringing been pushed forward nearly 20 out—the LaFayette, named after that represents the most advanced years. of streamlining ideas yet ventured. Only his Plymouth and Dodge still can be recognized as related to the automobiles of 1988. Drastic Changes Made

the windshield and the back. The hood that hides all but the lenses of

ventional seating structure for the Continental's "Beacon"—all fours. and rear windows, and engineers shield cleaners on the Studebaker; modern type of chromium-plated framework—ultra-modern in all re- Ace and Flyer models, both sixes, slides without discomfort to the or out—on the Studebakers.

Every car in this line will have its front wheels bouncing independ-

tached by levers, or what General "Knee Action" Leads the In- Motors calls "knees," to the frame

> passengers in the rear still is a problem. Except, of course, in the case of the Chryslers and the De Soto, which swing the passengers a little forward of the rear axie. Buick Also Has "Knees"

Buick's "knees" are somewhat similar to the Chrysler type, but most General Motors cars have their You've heard enough about so- | coil springs placed in oil-filled cases, called "knee-action" on the new cars along with a set of twoway shock

Buick, probably will follow suit,

A third type of "knees" is offered in riding comfort, steering, engine economy, headlighting and many headlighting and many

Instead it is divided into two gineers say is even more effective have the new type of cross-beam sections, between which is a recaction," or independent spring sus- tangular link which permits one side against each other when the car cross each other and the right beam pension of the front wheels. But of the axle, and the wheel it holds, sways. wait until you see some of the new to respond to a bump independently of the other side.

Hudson Has "Axleflex" Hudson calls this "axlefiex." You all the former models in his Chrys- can get this same type of springing inches, in relation to the wheels, and Nash's classy LaFayette of former

The LaFayette and two new sixes that will carry the Auburn name are this year's infants. There's nothing exceptionally different in these new cars, except that LaFayette There is a more acute slant to has an L-head engine, instead of the regular Nash valve-in-head, and it radiator curves backward with a embodies the "axleflex" type of knee action.

The smallest cars continue to be baker, have a slot half-way along which the clutch pedal is depressed the car discards the con- the Austin, the little Willys, and the top of the front window, or front for action; adjustable speed wind-Continental has decided to drop its say the air comes in the opening and adjustable dash lights-bright, dim, and concentrate on the four.

And in place of "knees," the ently of each other on separate springs. These are coil springs at-

An example of the "knee action" in the new automobiles is this coil spring and lever combination. There is no front axle; the forward wheels act independently of sacn other and smoother riding is said to result.

front center, which Continental en- Many of the cars, for example,

sway is being overcome by means type of steering, called "cross-steer-

The cars, then, can take curves brought to the center of the frame,

at high speeds without throwing between the wheels, and operates the rear passengers in a heap to the wheels by means of a lever ar-

tomobiles will follow the lead of X-members, but Studebaker goes a

General Motors and Fisher body step farther and fortifies the frame

with some sort of ventilation ar- by means of a box-like construction,

permit a narrow vertical opening features, of this sort, in nearly all

when an extra turn of the window the other cars. An automatic start-

handle is taken. Others, like Stude- ing arrangement in the Nash, by

These are the outstanding im- by lifting the seat back, or through

or L. form.

On some of the larger cars, like approaching car.

Dodge, De Soto, and LaSalle, side-

Of course, practically all new au-

Keeps Air Fresh Some, like Ford and Lincoln, will

riders, but keeping the air inside fresh at all times.

of a bar across the rear.

rangement.

one side-partially, at least.

can be deflected while passing an

Knee action has brought on a new

ing." Here, the steering gear is

rangement attached to the frame.

All chassis are strengthened by

instead of the conventional H. U.

And there are other individual



NOVELTIES GALORE INTRODUCED IN NEW MOTOR CARS .

Greater vision for the driver is afforded by this new-type windshield. There's more slope to the front, and the sides are "beveled" back, bringing the front pillars farther to the rear.

shows that more attention has been ing as did the rest of the car.



have room for equipment behind the rear seat. The back of the seat raises up, as in the model shown here. The same space is reached from the rear in other cars.

No longer will your baggage crowd you in the rear of the car. For, as this picture shows, many of the new cars

STATE MANUFACTURERS PROTEST CONNERY BILL

New Haven, Feb. 13.-(AP)-J. Fulton Fe guson, executive secretary of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, disclosed today he had received many protests from manufacturers against the Connery bill proposing a blanket reduction of working hours to 30 a week.

Ferguson said the chief objection to the measure, now pending in the House of Representatives was that few companies could afford to reduce the hours to 30 and at the same time pay wages provided for

by the codes. James W. Hook, former NRA official asserted passage of the measure would result in industrial chaos, particularly during boom periods. He suggested instead a legal working weak beyond which industrialists would be required to pay over

Frederick Gilbert, vice president and genera manager of the A. C.

Gilbert Company said:
"We are all just getting on our feet after three years. We feel that Forty years' experience in manu-facturing vehicles has convinced me NRA but no manufacturer can do wheel inside the rear; and so on. has had its share of improvement, it that this country is a good, sound business when the government is in A review of these innovations really didn't need so much engineer- place in which to work and pro- a position to force continual changes on him."

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FOR 1934

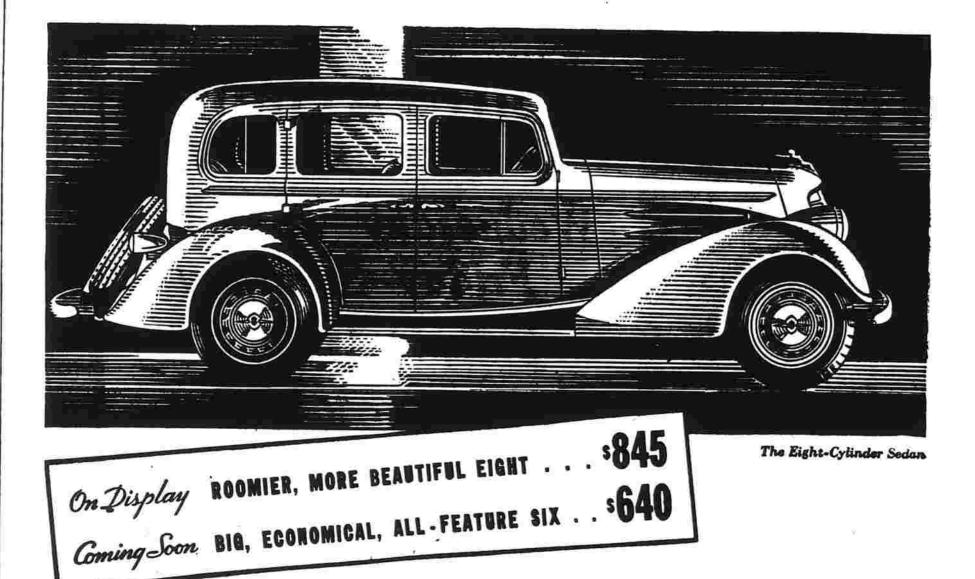
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Osblack Oldsmobile Co.

60 Wells Street

Manchester

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The new air-stream Oldsmobiles-beautiful Style Leaders-have all the talked-about features of 1934! Knee-Action wheels, which "walk" over bumps and holes, and make backseat riding unbelievably smooth and comfortable. Self-energizing Super-Hydraulic brakes—quick, sure, safe . . . a tremendous advancement over conventional hydraulic brakes. The Ride Stabilizer, which abolishes roll and sway on curves. Center-Control steering, which divorces road shocks from the steering wheel, and eliminates shimmy and wabble. Syncro-Mesh non-clashing transmission—gears silent in all speeds, even first and reverse. Roomier Fisher Bodies, with the year 'round comfort of Fisher No Draft Ventilation. 90 horsepower and 82 miles per hour in the Eight-84 horsepower and 77 miles per hour in the Six.

The new Eight is now on display at this new Oldsmobile headquarters. You are cordially invited to visit our showroom-and while you are here inspect our efficient service department, completely stocked with genuine factory parts and equipment. Our skilled mechanics are trained to help motorists of this community get the most driving economy and pleasure out of their cars.

By all means ride in-drive-the new Oldsmobile. Ten thousand words can't tell you what a ten-minute ride will show you about the car that has EVERYTHING but is not like EVERYBODY'S!

The Eight, \$345 and up, f. o. b. Lansing. The Siz, \$646 and up, f. o. b. Lansing. Spare tire with lock, metal tire cover, bumpers front and rear, and rear spring covers built in all cars at extra list price.

OLDSMOBILE Style Leader 6 and 8

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Plymouth's new individual front wheel springing carries you smoothly and evenly over ruts, bumps, cobbles, car-tracks -any kind of road you can name.

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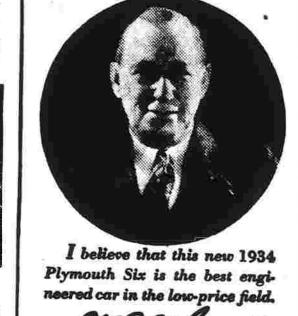
AMERICA'S BIGGEST LOW-PRICED SIX! The new DeLuxe Plymouth Str., 114-inch wheelbase, 77horsepower engine, perfected all-weather ventilation. Automatic clutch is optional.

about Floating Power engine mountings, safety-steel body and hydraulic brakes. Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer will give you a ride in the new Plymouth without cost. Take your test-ride now!



INDIVIDUAL FRONT WHEEL SPRINGING





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AT THE AUTO SHOW TODAY

Why Automobile Show Always Draws a Crowd

the annual automobile shows.

come to the conclusion that the pop- tle up to a few years ago. ularity of the shows is well founded and will not abate as the years roll

Mechanically Minded be compared in technical and me- comparing public.

and New York.

resulting from the use of a new dual

down draft carburetion and dual in-

take manifolding system gives the

quicker acceleration, smoother per-

formance, increased gasoline and oil economy and quicker starting in cold

weather. Chassis improvements all

are aimed at providing greater safe-

wearing qualities, a more enduring

lustre and requires only washing to

Ventilation

restore its brilliance.

By K. T. KELLER, PRESIDENT & the crowds that throng this year's Dodge Brothers Corporation show, by day and by night. Many of these visitors are women. The Of the many major expositions ladies, I notice, have become markheld annually in the United States edly informed about the mechanical none, I am sure, draws so many details of motor cars. There was a people of all ages and interests as time when they were more intrigued by style features, by upholstery and I used to wonder about this, but interior equipment. Today they also after attending the shows for many want to know a lot of things of years and closely observing the which even their husbands, brothers throngs that attend them, I have and sweethearts knew relatively lit-

Compare Makes Another reason for the popularity of the automobile show is the fact that all the different makes are on There are sound reasons for this, view and may be compared, one to chief of them the fact that the peo- the other. This circumstance is one ple of this country are the world's of the reasons why car makers are most mechanically minder nation, ever on the alert to exhibit features And no other type of exposition can sure to gain the approval of the

chanical interest to an auto show. One of the things that keep sur-Furniture exposition, food shows, prising me year after year is the the public display of machinery and ingenuity of the industry's designers various kinds of outstanding mer- and engineers. Each year we present chandise do attract visitors, who what at the moment seem the ultiare vocationally or commercially in-terested in the particular lines By the time another year rolls shown. The automobile shows are around, the public finds that we have different, because they appeal to the again progressed. Has the limit been imagination and everyday concern reached this year? Of course not. of a cross-section of the country's I fancy we shall smile, in years to entire population-rich men, mer- come, at the cars which today give chants, working men, everybody. us of the industry so much pride No better index to the popularity and our customers so much satisof the automobile could be had than faction.

FORD PRODUCTION AT HIGHEST POINT and rear side windows.

Displays of New Models glass back horizontally to form a to a duke. narrow slot between the glass and Bring Heavy Demands the frame. Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of

air and prevents fogging the wind-shield and windows in cold or stormy —Prof. O. M. W. Sprague. With its assembly plants at work weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply on the greatest production in four years, Ford exhibits at the Auto- driving.

of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1934. been improved in design, with new Other displays are being shown in tufted upholstery and garnish moldthe salesrooms of local Ford dealers. instrument panel, arm rests, door The exhibits climax the most important period in Ford history—beginning with the presentation of the new cars last month-during which in the de luxe cars being of swivel the Ford Exposition of Progress. type to prevent glare both from the celebrating the company's thirtieth front and sides.

anniversary and depicting its evolu-Engine Performance tion from humble beginnings to its Use of the new carburetion and present dominant position in the motor car industry, attracted more than 3,500,000 people both in Detroit The local displays come at a time when all of the 7,000 Ford dealers in the United States are stocked with long experience in service has proven cars and busy with deliveries and to be a great improvement over the while factory production at the Ford forged steel crankshaft formerly Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., is being maintained at a rate of 2,300 cars daily, five days a week. The high production rate is necessitated by the unexpectedly heavy demands from dealers following the announce-The new Ford car has proved a revelation to automobile owners who nickel valves maintain the engine's have viewed it since its first presentation last month. A marked im-

anism with 15-to-1 gear ratio, which improves ease of control, and a more car greater power, more speed, much flexible rear transverse cantilever spring which greatly increases rid-

ty, stability and increased riding Comfort is a keynote of Dodge The new Ford also presents a new Six interiors. Steering wheel comclear-vision body ventilation system, fort is only one of the numerous which provides individual passenger comfort features. Dodge steering control and affords fresh air under columns can be adjusted in a twinall weather conditions. The front kling to the physical conformation end design has been improved and of the driver. Short or tall, slim or body lines refined. Fenders on de plump, the man or woman driver luxe cars are finished to harmonize can take the position of utmost comwith the body colors, giving the en- fort behind the wheel, because it semble a much smarter appearance. can be raised or lowered, to suit the In addition, a new enamel finish is driver. used on all cars, which has greater

Pilot-balloons, which are similar to toy balloons and which are used for meteorogical observations, have The new Ford ventilation system been known to ascend to a height is exceedingly simple in operation, of 17.1 miles into the stratosphere.

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construction in many years.

permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides at all times the desired amount of fresh air. Individual control is provided for both front door

When ventilation is desired, the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half turn. This slides the

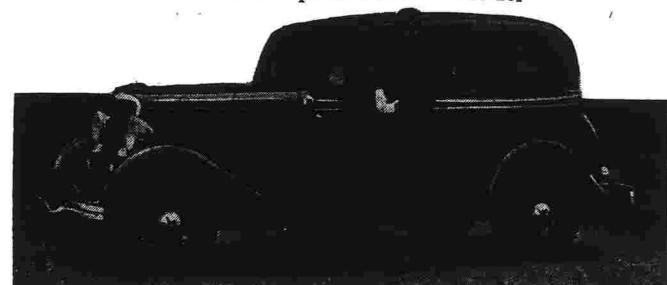
mobile Show comprehensive displays | Interiors of the new Fords have printed on oilcloth.

intake manifolding system greatly improves engine performance. The engine is fitted with aluminum cylinder heads, heat resisting high chrome high tungsten steel exhaust valve inserts and an entirely new used. The aluminum cylinder heads permits use of higher compression, giving greater power and consequently increased fuel economy. without requiring the use of pre-mium fuels of high anti-knock qualty. The valve inserts and the special heat resisting high chrome original high efficiency over long provement in engine performance

Chassis improvements in the new Ford include a new steering mech-

INTERIOR COMFORT





Most popular of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1934 is the Deluxe Tudor Sedan, illustrated above. Unusual roominess, together with the wide door which gives access to both passenger compartments, makes it ideal for family use. The new Fords are fitted with a built-in system of clear-vision body ventilation which provides the desired amount of fresh air in all weathers. The new Ford V-8 engine, with dual down-draft carburetor and dual intake manifold, has 12 per cent more power, greatly improved performance, and added gasoline and oil economy.

DODGE CRANKSHAFT

Quotations --

In export trade, Japan has beaten billet of high-carbon steel and runs almost every country. -Baron Nakajima, Japanese minister of commerce and industry.

I predict the birth of an organization which will be even more aggressive than the Anti-Saloon -Senator James J. Davis of Penn-

You can't imagine how frustrated you feel at having something you can see even under a microscope.

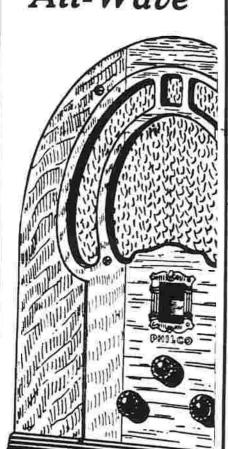
Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Penn-

Life isn't beer and skittles, even -Lady Sibell Lygon, niece of the Duke of Westminster.

This simple ventilation system argument for devaluation if you from Dealers Everywhere. This simple ventilation system argument for devaluation if you maintains a draft-free circulation of take the stand that this is the end

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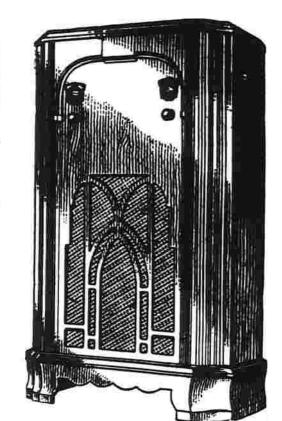
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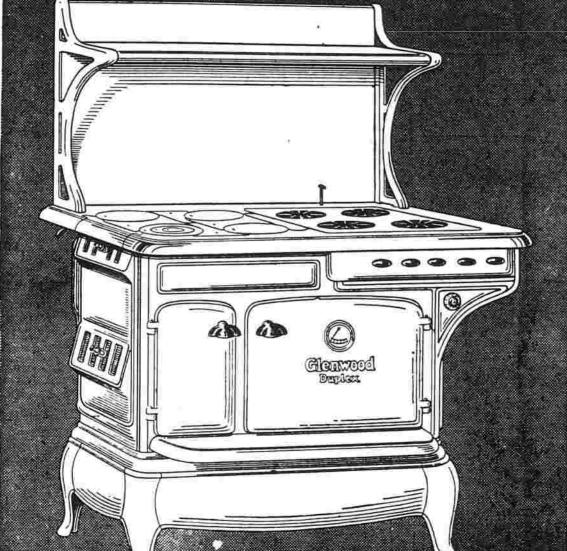
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Airflow Model.

By WALTER P. CHRYSLER Chairman, Chrysler Corporation

We had the horse and buggy-we had the automobile—now we have the first real motor car in history, the new Airflow Chrysler.

So sweeping a statement as this and some proof. I am going to go made and give the public an opportunity to find its own proof by riding in the car. Obviously while I can explain causes, their effects, in the road ahead, he never has to which deal largely with sensations, think about pulling down to avoid a have to be experienced to be be- jolt-never has to worry about the

Is Natural Design The new Airflow Chrysler will perhaps be called a radical design. Yet it is a natural design—a car that took shape and form as the result of new features and advantages we put ple really need and want in a motor car and then built a car that provided them. Let me illustrate:

For years, we've all crowded through narrow automobile doors, through the research of Fred M. any choice between front and rear keeping. We've seen smartly gowned women Zeder and his great force of Chrysler seats. Both are equally comfortable The defendants, Ernest McGehee. dragging their skirts over dirty engineers, who have achieved what I fenders. We've caught sleeves and pockets on latches, window lifters est engineering feats. The engineer- was BACK of the front axle. In the defendants, Einest McGenee, and spacious. In the old design, the motor—the heaviest unit in a car— Howard, 25, were brought here by est engineering feats. The engineer- was BACK of the front axle. In the and robe rails. Why? Because car ing world has long known the old Airflow Chrysler this weight mass county. They were locked in a doors were made to fit external ap- horse-and-buggy type of automobile is OVER the front axle. pearance rather than for human use. called for improvement. For over making our doors as wide as the worked in their laboratories and average house door, through which shops, and on the road—discovering one passes into a car that has the spaciousness of a room in compari- of our Airflow cars. So that the creson with the finest automobile pre- ation of the Airflow Chrysler is not viously built. The front seat is as a new or experimental thing. In wide as a divan, the rear seat like a davenport. Three great big people development, test cars have actually can sit comfortably on either of been driven hundreds of thousands these seats. And there is ample of miles. leg room for a six-footer to stretch First, our engineers know weight Guardsmen stood by to preserve orfull length. This roomy car carries distribution was all wrong in the der today as the Desoto county its passengers lower to the road old ashioned cars. Their research Grand Jury indicted three negroes

flowing lines. Like Drawing Room

system. Our window arrangement triples the vision. The windshield is like a bay window, the rear window, instead of the ordinary peck-hole we have become accustomed to, is so big that it reveals the whole panorama of the street or countryside.

It is possible to ride in this su-So Says Walter P. Chrysler in Telling Features of His Telling Features of His can read a newspaper or magazine as he travels at eighty over a gravel road. He is able to sleep in the rear seat at seventy or eighty. He can ride through chuck-holes, in deep ruts or sand, over culverts and 'thank-ye-Ma'ams' without clutching for support or hanging to an assist-

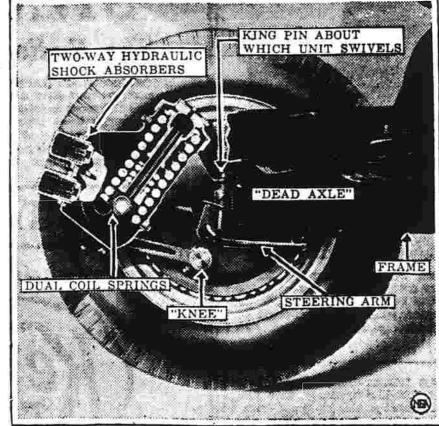
The Airflow Chrysler takes a turn, even on loose shifting gravel at 65 or 70 with the steadiness of a yacht coming up into the wind. There is naturally needs some elaboration that you can guide your car with a an entirely new steering position, so and some proof. I am going to go into details as to why this claim is stead of fighting the wheel all the

comfort of other passengers. Of into it. We studied the things peo- have created a new form of trans- of the other wheels.

Found Through Research We have corrected these faults by five years Chrysler engineers have

Airflow cars, all the passengers ride school girl.
at the 'center of oscillation' as the Prosecutors stated that the This traveling drawing room is engineers describe it. For example, negroes would be brought to trial free from drafts, wind roar and dust, rear seat passengers ride in the Air- early this afternoon. If the negroes

How "Knees" Operate



course, it is impossible for me to This cut-away photograph shows how the "knee action" on most General make anyone feel the ride in this Motors automobiles works. The "knee" is really a lever between the new car. It is so entirely different wheel and the dual coil springs which replace the regular type of spring. that our minds cannot quite grasp it. But when people actually ride in the Airflow Chrysler, they will know on the short "dead axle" that is bolted to the frame. Thus the springs that I haven't exaggerated, that we

vault in the courthouse. A barbed wire entanglement was thrown about the building. One squad of

officers was placed on the balcony of the building with a machine gun

placed in readiness for immediate

A Bealgian scientist has discovered a means of making yellow

diamonds green by subjecting them

These results were accomplished of the rear axle. There is no longer turned to Jackson, Miss., for safe

TO PROTECT NEGROES action.

Hernando, Miss., Feb. 13 .- (AP) -Armed with machine guns, rifles to radium emanations; green diaand tear gas bombs, 350 National monds are very rare. than ever before, which leads natu- led them to Dynamic Balance on a charge of criminally attacking rally to the development of long, throughout the car. In these new a 17-year-old Holly Springs, Miss.,

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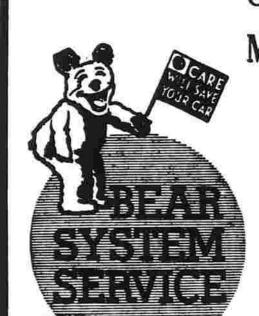
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developments of these new stylish grinding for thousands of extra formance and saves gas; crank case Dodge trucks. They fit into the demiles; hydraulic brakes that permit ventilator that thecks oil dilution mands of the new day which wants quick stopping, stay equalized and lengthens engine life. DEMANDED NOW

mands of the new day which wants beauty combined with the practical. The purchaser of a merchandise delivery truck takes pride in a unit which can "deliver the goods" and reflect credit on the house by its smart appearance. And the driver of the stylish delivery truck, too, sits back of the wheel with a certain air of satisfaction which adds better compression and save oil full to prove that feet thinking better compression and save oil full to prove that feet thinking better compression and save oil full to prove that feet thinking better compression and save oil full to prove that feet thinking before the prove that feet thinking better compression and save oil full to prove that feet thinking before the provent of the styling before the provent that the provent of the styling before the provent that the provent of the save tires; a factory installed Oil Filter that saves oil and prolongs of the save tires; a factory installed Oil Filter that saves oil and prolongs of the save tires; a factory installed Oil Filter that saves oil and prolongs of the save tires; a factory installed Oil Filter that saves oil and prolongs of the save tires; a factory installed Oil Filter that saves oil and prolongs of the save tires; a factory installed Oil Filter that saves oil and prolongs of the save tires; a factory installed Oil Filter that saves oil and prolongs of the save tires; a factory installed Oil Filter that saves oil and prolongs of the save tires; a factory installed Oil Filter that saves oil and prolongs of the save tires; a factory installed Oil Filter that saves oil and prolongs of the save tires; a factory installed Oil Filter that saves oil and prolongs of the save tires; a factory installed Oil Filter that saves oil and prolongs of the save tires; a factory installed Oil Filter that saves oil and prolongs of the save Practical Influences the tain air of satisfaction which adds better compression and save oil; full to prove that fast thinking brings to the efficiency with which he per-

oil supply, increase engine life and ready for the style and beauty economize on upkeep cost; an air Dodge has pioneered. Immediate cleaner that keeps out dirt, prolongs buying response has conclusively The stolid appearance that for pulling power of the trucks before makes for smooth stops and saves brake relining charges; down draft Rumania has more gypsies than carburetor that gives better per- any other country.



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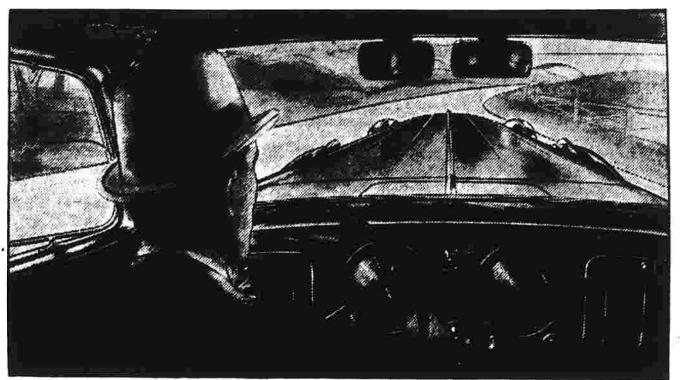
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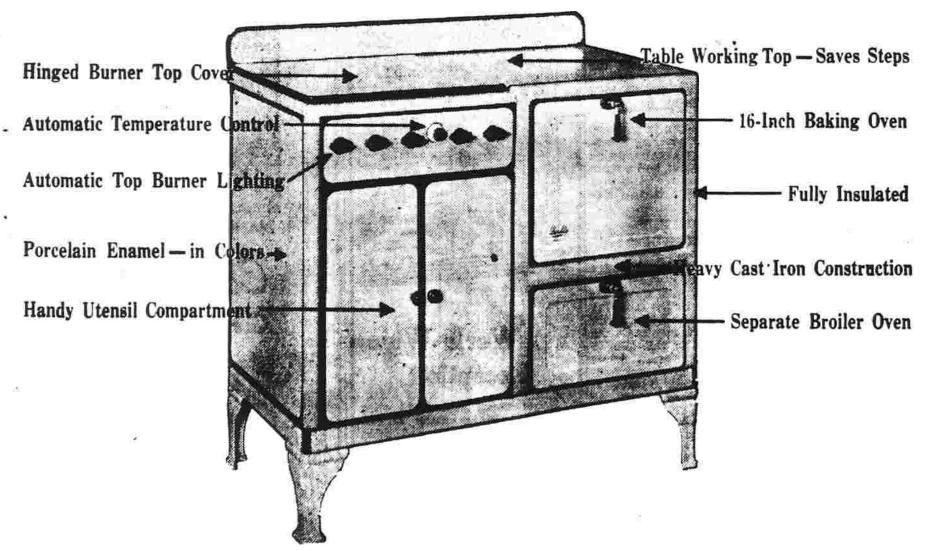
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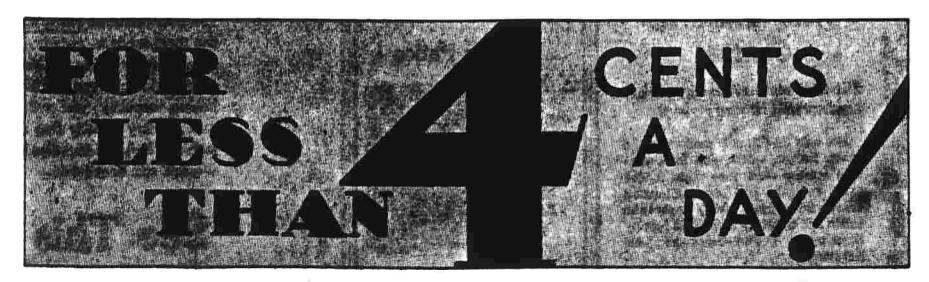
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By E. H. McCARTY President, The Nash Motors Co.

At Nash headquarters we have discarded one old and familiar slide rule. It is the outworn instrument future of the motor car industry in LaFayette it built years ago. terms of the past.

We believe, rather, that improvement of automobile transportation is the only true and accurate gauge which can measure the welfare of the country's most dramatic industry for the millions whose attention and interest is now centered in automobiles and automobile making by the spectacular annual exhibits. And this improvement-as attested by the most casual study of 1934 model cars-goes forward regardless of any economic, political or social changes which, for the time being, seem to regulate the world.

Shows Confidence To me this colorful exposition is n:ore than just a view of the latest American merchandise on parade. It's a cross section of transportation progress; a proud expression of national confidence, and a definite an-

It says, in loud speaker language: "Come on ahead with the automobile industry. There's nothing to be afraid of when you can offer people a necessity that is better than the thing they have known before at a price they can afford to pay." There, in a nutshell, is the auto-

mobile market for 1934. One of the most interesting aspects of the automobile business today is the eagerness shown by people everywhere in the country to see the honest thrill they get from the sperating and performance improve- expressed preferences. ments they discover in the first drive. Since announcement of the new Nash 1934 models in November, our stylists and body artists were we have experienced a surge of pubthe most enthusiastic members of our field forces, and a demand which

has far exceeded our supply.

There seems to be a universal desire to get abreast of automobile progress. For many people who have ev ned cars for years this coming up to date is almost like stepping from a buggy into a modern transport plane, and the urge to own and enjoy all of the remarkable new automobile advantages is irresistible. They're the people who have "made the old car do," and they run into

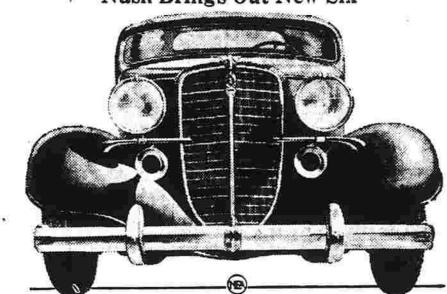
Stand on the curb of any great traffic artery today and count the few really modern cars in the passing streams. If all the automobiles in the country could be assembled in a giant procession, spectators would be astounded at the preponderance of vehicles in daily use which have passed the period of their youth and beauty; have already known middle age, and are

now in their dotage. Then imagine the feelings of drivers of these antiquated cars who, returning to the market, realize the tremendous advances in appearance, power, comfort, safety and economy of operations made in the last few years. It is a far cry from whip socket to twin ignition, but not so much farther than the distance traveled by the man who elimbs from his five, six or seven year old car into the 1934 Nash

To this man getting acquainted with 1934 motoring is a thrilling sensation. To him the new beauty of 1934 design is a revelation. His eye is delighted by the lorg, graceful sweep of hoca and Gassive flare of fenders that greets it above an instrument panel designed to make him feel the power and speed of the car under him. Deep, comfortable cushions: the advantages of silent, draftless and clear vision ventilation; the new convenience of all driving controls; the effect of the new, optional feature-individually sprung front wheels-the flexibility of twin ignition power are novel iuxuries to him. He likes the commodious trunks, built in to harmonize with body lines, the convenient clutch-starter and scores of other motoring advantages he has never experienced before.

Create Desire They lift him to a new traveling world, and, more important from a sales standpoint, they create a tremendous desire for ownership and a heightened pride of ownership. Thousands of the men and women who today give careful attention to their personal appearance; to the attractiveness of their home and the proper social environment for their children, are driving cars entirely out of keeping with even the reduced standards of the period from which we are happily emerging.

We're proud Americans in this automobile industry, but I have yet to hear the accusation that false pride is a factor. The fact that for years each succeeding series of motor car models have been better then the last precludes the idea of self satisfaction. It is safe to say that no other branch of industry has felt so strongly the impetus of the urge of constant progress and new accomplishment which has inspired the designers and producers of motor cars. No other business has so strongly responded even in times of stress to the whip of enthusiasm and the desire for improvement which has produced the new models which today are making a memorable bid for the approval of motorNash Brings Out New Six



Here is a front view o' the new LaFavette. Nash's offering in the small traditionally used by automobile au- car range. It's a six, with an L-head engine, while the Nashes are owners were alone in voting their thorities at Show time to plot the valve-in-heads. Nash got the name for this automobile from the deluxe own make as best looking by an ap-

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Car Owners Actually Sur- number of engine cylinders, and in-Most Desirable.

curious to know by what process or apply their selections to a 4-door reasoning automobile manufacturers sedan. swer to the question: "What is the adopt certain mechanical features. "In declaring their preference for outlook for the automobile business or give their cars this or that form number of cylinders, seven of every query by saying that as far as the preferred six cylinders. Less than 1934 Dodge line is concerned, the decision was rendered by the public, and a negligible number asked for by car owners, owners not of one four. Owners of sixes, 86 times out but of five different makes—the of 100, specified six cylinders as statement might conceivably be ideal for a car of the price men-called 'hooey' by some persons," said tioned. Owners of fours chose six

ager of Dodge Brothers Corporation. cylinders. "Yet," continued the Detroit sales executive, "that is exactly what we did—we consulted the public, and it ascertained with the aid of sketches is an absolute fact that the Dodge of the different features involved. cars you see at the automobile show | First choice in radiator design fell and learn all about new models and were designed, to quite an unusual on the Chrysler type, V-shaped with extent, on the basis of the public's a slight outward curve from the

Sought Preferences "It was in July of last year, as ing group was close second.
ur stylists and body artists were "In fender design owners of lower-

busy with drawings and clay models, organization. that we decided to check the ideas of these experts against the notions FOR DODGE DESIGN would be most acceptable to the specifically, we wanted to know the motorists' preferences for certain motorists' preferences for certain tours, fenders, rear ends, ventilation,

terior appointments. "Questionnaires were mailed to veyed to Find What Was thousands of owners of five different makes of cars, in five eastern and five western states-Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, In order to "There undoubtedly are motorists give the judges' preferences a uniform basis, they were requested to

or shape?" When I answer that ten of the car owners in the survey A. vanDerZee, general sales man- cylinders more often than four

> crown to the apron. The radiator of a car made by another manufactur-

priced cars definitely shied away latest models, you find incorporated from the "extreme," the modifica- in them not only the details, feation of a current fender design, tures and equipment for which a which conceals the under-chassis representative cross-section of the and steering mechanism, being the country's motorists definitely voted, leading selection of the owners of but a good many others which we

"Choice of rear end design leaned as "Floating-Cushion" wheels, Floattoward the "beaver - tail" type, ing Power engine mountings, hythough its lead was slight.

"In the matter of ventilation, tires, air-cooled composite brake nearly three fourths of the answers drums, and others, all of them propreferred the butterfly-wing type to moting performance and comfort, the orthodox cowl and windshield. "Our survey proves that espec "One of the points submitted to ally in the determination of style

answer to the question, 'Which is the preferences afford an almost infallibest-looking car in America, regard-less of price?' In this instance no have found it so. That is why there one make car received a very large is more than surface truth in the proportion of votes as the most statement that the choice of this beautiful car. Instead, practically all the well known makes received scattered mention, with a few standing out from others on a relatively limited scale. On this basis, Dodge tion last year." preciable margin. Owners of two other makes favored the next high-

er-priced sister makes of the same

Wanted Radio "An interesting study is afforded by the suggestions made by the respondents regarding desired interior appointments. One out of every three owners suggested equipment built in for radio installation. Twenty-eight per cent of the owners would like to have improved conveniences for smoking. More compartment space is wanted by more than 25 per cent of the owners. "Other groups, ranging from 16

board gauges and sun visors.

provements, improved or more dash-"Now, when you look over our months in company history.

every one of the five makes of cars. introduced of our own accord—such

"Our survey proves that, especicar owners' settlement sought an and appearance, the car owners' year's Dodge body styles and other important details were determined by experienced motorists interested in cars of the price class in which Dodge achieved such prominent posi-

ALL-STEEL BODIES

Dodge all-steel bodies are safe. When you ride in a Dodge, you have steel at your sides, steel overhead, steel below you. These bodies are single, permanent, rust-proofed forms of tough steel, flanged for utmost rigidity, welded by electricity. without seams, bolts, nuts or rivets, insulated against noise and weather. All closed Dodge models are wired for radio installation.

Motorists of the country have justified the faith of manufacturers to 11 per cent, requested seat im- by a volume of new car orders which has made November and December two of the biggest winter business

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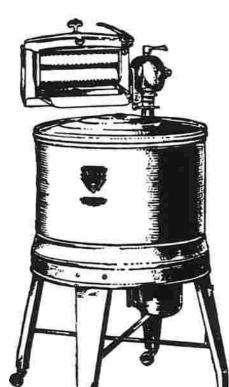
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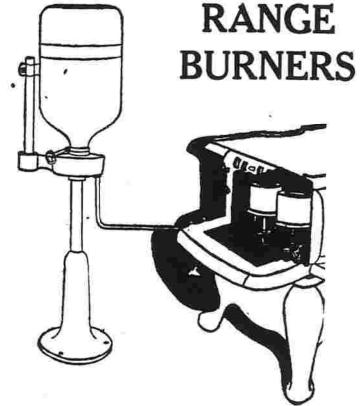
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HOW America value, and America will buy." That is a basic Chevrolet policy, and as a result Chevrolet has occupied first position at the National Automobile Shows for seven consecutive years, and leads in sales again for 1933-this time by the widest margin in history.

Chevrolet deeply appreciates the public preference which made this record possible. It affords ample proof that leadership in value and dominance in public favor go hand-in-hand. And that is why Chevrolet confidently looks forward to another successful year. Because never has Chevrolet presented America with such a big package of value as its 1934 car.

The new Chevrolet has "Knee-Action" wheels, which change the ride to a glide; a new engine principle, which makes 80 miles an hour an easy. CHEVROLET

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comfortable speed, and increases economy at touring speeds by 12%; a new frame 1500% stronger; greater weight and length; greatly improved all-weather brakes; and bigger, roomier bodies. Furthermore, all the good things that brought Chevrolet leadership in the past have been retained; the tried and proven six-cylinder engine, Syncro-Mesh gear-shift, the Starterator, the Octane Selector and Fisher No Draft Ventilation. In fact, we have built so much value and such outstanding smartness and performance into the car that is occupying first place at the National Automobile Shows, that we say with complete confidence and entire good faith, "Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car."

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"GLIDING RIDE"

New Models Based On Devel-Principles.

the 1934 offerings, which mark the sures, contribute their full share to omy. company's thirtieth year as a build-er of fine cars. the gliding qualities of the 1934 Buick ride and the ease and safety

There are 19 distinctive models on over, they are absolutely noiseless in three wheelbases in the Series 50, 60 travel. and 90 this year, each with smooth streamline in bodies and fenders and make possible the use of an entirely all three series. All Buick engines furnished with revolutionary chassis new and improved type of steering are mounted in rubber, at five points, and other mechanical changes that mechanism. Buick's controlled cenand other mechanical changes that ter point steering assures perfect and the driver is never conscious of the engine, even at 80 miles an hour. progress. Marked advances in riding ease, simplicity of operation and certainty of control characterize all three lines, which are differentiated features of Buick design that con- is necessary to do is to turn on the by differences in length of wheelbase and engine power. All of them carry quality are the Buick power brakes. and engine power. All of them carry quality are the Buick power brakes.

Four Principles

This year, Buick has concentrated and safety of control. on producing a "gliding ride." This is accomplished by four main factors-"Knee Action" wheels, which allow the use of soft front springs; balanced springing and weight dis-tribution, which consists of matching the softness of the front springs to those of the rear, and a distribution of weight in combination with this type of spring to prevent pitching; a ride stabilizer that prevents roll; and air cushion tires that absorb small road shocks. Because of a combination of these features, the back seat ride is now quite as comfortable as that in the front seat, which has riding qualities that are almost incredibly smooth.

Front wheels are carried on frictionless coil springs that form a part of Buick-built individual suspension, with all that that means as to sturdy, dependable construction, There is no front axle and there are Here's an excellent view of the 1934 Buick five-passenger sedan with the no stiff leaf springs. Instead, there built-in trunk. This model can be had without the built-in trunk also.

and below them. The springs and the to the ease of car control. BUICK FACTOR and below them. The springs and the arms together make each front wheel a unit in meeting and absorbing any possible road shock. When a front wheel meets an obstacle or a front w

Buick is again in the fore with in design and carrying low air pres- formance with the greatest econwith which the car is handled. More-

"Knee Action" wheels at the front

ease of handling and control. Power Brakes

pedal pressure, but new smoothness cold idle control and heat control all clean, graceful effect. Clutches on the new models are tions in starting.

is a special front crossmember, re- remarkably smooth and function placing the axle, with the coil with light pressure on the clutch springs, and "V" shaped arms above pedal. This feature also adds greatly

depression, a knee action develops, the selector it is possible to make which is confined to the wheel affec- use of either standard or premium ted and is not communicated to the other or to the frame or the body of high-compression valve-in-head enopment of Four Riding the car. Roll or sway is prevented by the ride stabilizer, which is mounted just ahead of the rear timing at the proper position to suit cross-member. This prevents side the type of fuel in use and there is sway or body roll when rounding also an automatic spark advance curves or on highly crowned roads. mechanism of the vacuum type Air cushion tires, completely new which produces the best engine per-

Famous Engine

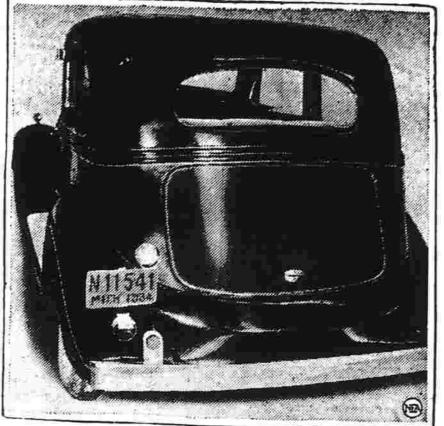
Every element of a motor car that has proved itself in earlier Buicks is retained in the 1934 lines, including the famous valve-in-head engine. Starting at once, in all weathers, is assured by a dual controlled, auto-Second only in importance to these matic starting mechanism. All that

the five-passenger four-door sedan

interior contains 247,000 cubic inch-The facts of greatest significance es of space. The average sedan to industry at this time are that the formerly contained slightly more demand for manufactured necessithan 200,000 cubic inches of space ties has caught up with the supply; inside the body. and that confidence, hope and the will to go forward are uppermost in the public mind says a prominent manufacturer.

The individually suspended front springs used on some models may be described as consisting of an articulated axle conventional suspension, in which the center section of the axle I-beam is replaced by two parallel links hinged at both ends to maintain alignment.

No More Ugly Rear Tire View



every luxury and convenience usu- These include a Vacuum Servo Dual control allows starting the enally associated only with custom- mechanism which not only insures gine by hand if both feet are on the Hudson and Terraplane, for instance, have a compartment in back, as shown here, where tire or baggage may be placed, and the result is a automatically perform their func-

1934 AUTO FACTS

Some idea of the spaciousness of the interiors of most 1934 models

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

THE SHELVATRAY

(Patents Pending) When the door is open, by a mere touch of the finger, the Shelvatray is placed in a horizontal position. The items wanted are placed on the Shelvatray and carried on it to wherever they are wanted. Exclusive feature of the Crosley Tri-Shelvador.

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closet. Only Crosley has it.

MODERN STREAMLINE BEAUTY The world's most beautiful refrigerator! With the gleaming snow-white and jet-black beauty-the artistic streamline effect-Crosley has created a new modern appearance that is exactly what every housewile

THE SENSATIONAL SHELVADOR This feature offers so many added conveniences and advantages thatin the one short year it has been on the market-it has gained recognition as the greatest development since electric refrigeration. Shelves in the door for butter, bacon, eggs. and other small articles. Usalit. capacity of refrigerator increased Just open the door-and 50%. THERE it is, instantly findable.

(Patents Pending) Handy for greens, cabbages, carrots and the like. No longer do these things stand about in unsightly bags. Swings with the door. I'akes no room. Not refrigerated. Exclusive feature of the

Crosley Tri-Shelvador.

THE STURABIN (Patent: Pending) A place for potatoes, onions, and other bulk items. Another example of Crosley scientific use of space ordinarily wasted. Not refrigerated. Exclusive teature of the Crosley Tri-Snel-

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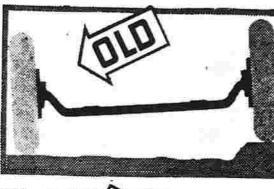
Thousands of people who see the new. bigger Dodge and then glance at the price tag .. can hardly believe their own eyes!

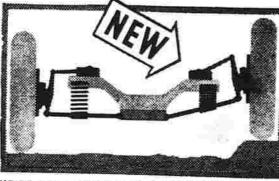
the price. "Still only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars for this big, luxurious Dodge? And it's better, more stunning than ever." "Yes That's right. You'll rub your eyes, too,

The bigger Dodge for 1934 has features never before found on any car features that even some of the highest-priced cars don't have-and all at such surprisingly little cost! Dodge made automobile history in 1933 with a car so remarkable that it leaped from 9th place

to 4th ... outselling all except the three lowestpriced cars. Even it the new, bigger Dodge were exactly the same as last year's model, it would still be the outstanding value in its field. And the new Dodge even exceeds last year's "miracle car." Look at some of the advanced features of the new, bigger Dodge pictured here. Have you ever

seen anything to equal them-even in many higherpriced cars? And these are only a few of the extra advantages you get in Dodge. In addition, Dodge still gives you the vital, engineering achievements that made it a sensation last year. In other words -in the new, bigger Dodge you get everything





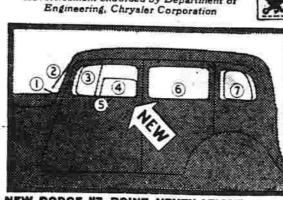
"DODGE FLOATING-CUSHION" WHEELS—No matter how bumpy the road may be, Dodge new front-wheel suspension assures smooth, level driving. When the front-wheel of the Dodge strikes a bump, the wheel—independent of the rest of the car—rises and falls with the bump. No jar. No shock. No tilting of the car With "Floating-Cushion" Wheels (tested over thousands of miles of rocky, furrowed country), patented Ploating Power engine mountings, hydraulic shock-absorbers, shock-proof cross-steering. Airwheel tires and long, 117-inch wheelbase, Dodge is the only car in its field to offer all these advantages!



that has made Dodge the biggest buy in its field . . plus the newest, latest features that have been perfected this last year.

In 1933, thousands of motorists bought cars on the Dodge "Show-Down" Plan . . . the new way to compare automobile values. This year Dodge makes the same challenge! Compare Dodge with any car in its field! Ask any Dodge dealer to lay the cards on the table right before you. See what Dodge has! See what the others have! Then judge for yourself!

The new, bigger Dodge on 117-inch wheelbase, Coupe \$645; Coupe with rumble seat \$695; Two-door Sedan \$695: Four-door Sedan \$745. Convertible Coupe \$745. On the 121-inch wheelbase, Brougham \$835; Convertible Sedan \$875. * All prices f. o. b. factory. Detroit. DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION Advertisement endorsed by Department of



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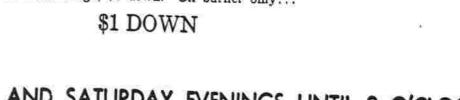
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By H. J. KLINGLER President and General Manager Pontiac Motor Company

Motorists themselves are the limiting factor in the development of automotive design.

True, we have come a long way, but the evolution of the automobile has required more than a quarter of a century, with engineering and inventive genius always restrained by automobiles for 1934 could have been achieved considerably sooner if the

progressive manufacturers who fleet of cars equipped with four- wheel brakes and without jeopard-"sold" the public on the advantages wheel brakes left our factory at iging the lives and happiness of the

Plenty Of Room In The Pontiac



the conservative buying habits of the motoring public. I am convinced that the elements of speed, safety, comfort and beauty found in the view.

This interior view of the 1934 Pontiac shows the spacious front compartment, the spacious front compartment of the space of

public had been more ready to accept the changes in design which made them possible.

Had to Sell Changes

Progress doubtless would have been still more gradual had it not been for the educational efforts of progressive meaningless. But less than a decade ago, a stop a car more safely than two-progressive meaningless of the during the progressive meaningless of the control of the successive meaningless of the control of the during the progressive meaningless of the control of the successive meaningless of the control of the nation. In each car was a demonstration driver and a news two-wheel brakes are common-placed writer. Their mission was to control of the nation. In each car was a demonstration driver and a news two-wheel brake car wouldn't have a vince the people of the United to the control of the control of the nation. In each car was a demonstration driver and a news two-wheel brake car wouldn't have a vince the people of the United to the control of the control of the nation. In each car was a demonstration driver and a news that the nation of the nation. In each car was a demonstration driver and a news that the nation of the nation of the nation. The nation of the nation of the nation of the nation of the nation. In each car was a demonstration driver and a news that the nation of the nation of the nation. The nation of the nation. In each car was a demonstration driver and a news that the nation of the nation of the nation of the nation. The nation of the nation.

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An exception to the usual public General Motors, simultaneously gave

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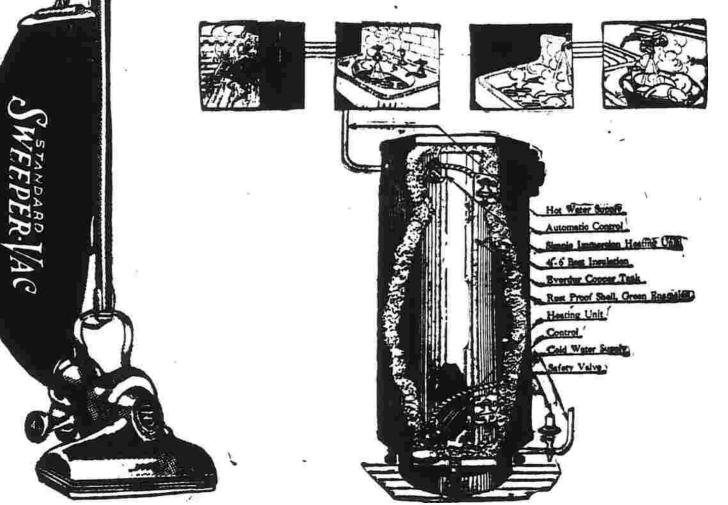
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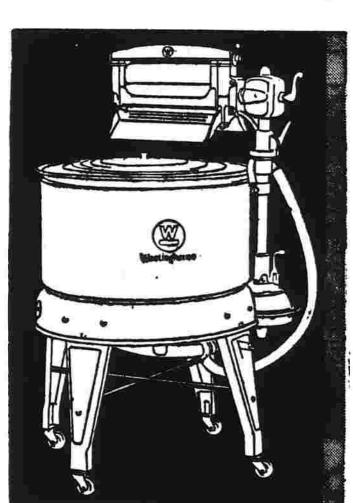
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The first free cooking demonstration at the Auto Show will be held in the basement of the Armory on Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and will be sponsored by The Manchester Electric Co. and conducted by Mrs. Marion Rowe, Home Economist.

Three free attendance prizes to holders of lucky numbers. Free tickets to the Auto Show will be given to every woman attending the cooking school.

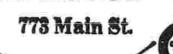




An Electric Range, Washer, Vacuum Cleaner and other small appliances will be demonstrated at our booths. An Electric ater Heater will be set up so that you may see and study its features and learn about its economical operation.

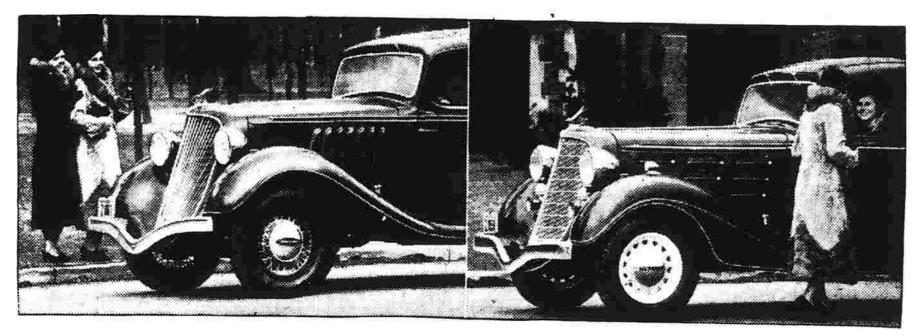
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1934 TERRAPLANE 6

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Road Levelers that blot out bumps. Splayed springs that end sidesway. Axleflex Independent Springing with axle strength and safety. Wind-sculptured, streamlined double steel bodies.

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Gangway for the value surprise of 1934 - the most powerful and beautiful car Hudson has ever builtsold at the lowest price in Hudson history!

Here is a car so powerful, so perfectly engineered that it will easily outperform any other eight ever built!

Here is a car so luxurious, so comfortable, so roomy and so smart in its streamlined grace that keen-eyed experts could scarcely believe their ears when they heard its price.

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We cordially invite you to visit the Kelvinator dealer and let him explain Kelvinator's "4 refrigerators in 1" and show you the many other features you will like in this 20th Anniversary

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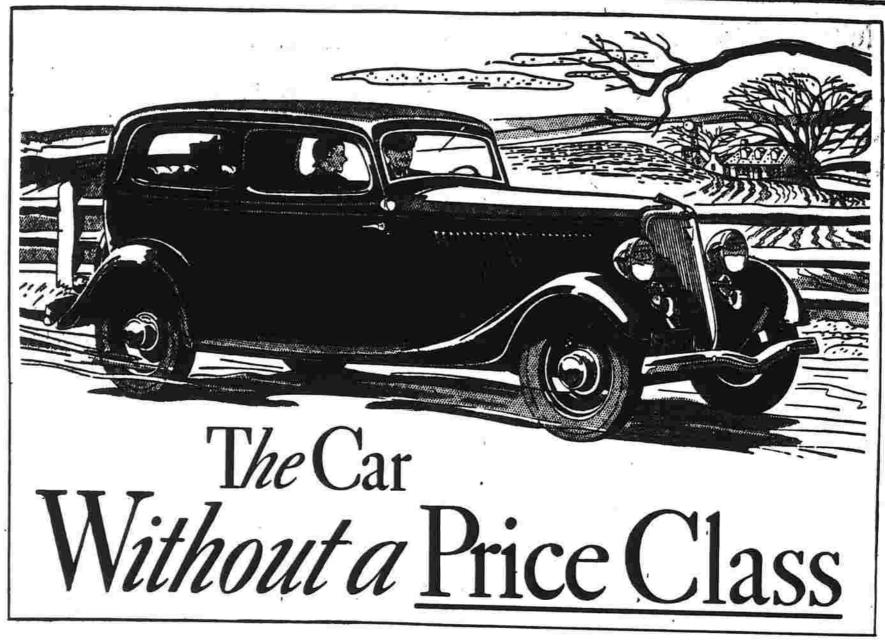
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wheel suspension-known as "knee responsible for the high horsepower action" wheels-combined with im- rating. proved rear spring suspension and a more balanced distribution of

these springs had to hold the axle front and 212 in the rear seat.

springing relieves the front springs of this task and permits the use of a front spring which has a soft, velvety action, just as soft, in fact, as the rear springs. The car, by this system of suspension, has front and rear springs of equal tension and there ir no tendency for the car to bounce and jolt along the road. The Smoother, More rear end of the car, in other words, Powerful Car Designed to is not harshly catapulted into the air whenever the front wheels encounter an irregularity of the road be it chuck hole or raised object. The front wheels, when they encounter such an irregularity, move up and down in a vertical positionthey follow the irregularities of the

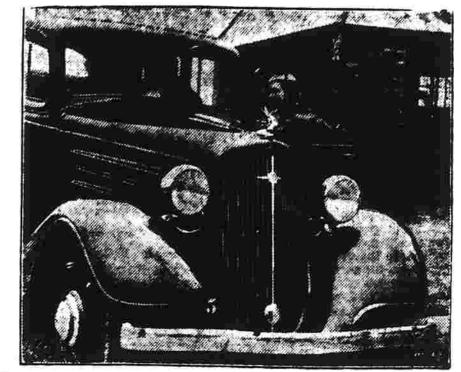
road, so to speak. "Blue Streak" Engine

The new "Blue Streak" engine "Blue Streak" engine, streamlined with which the 1934 Chevrolet is body and an imposing list of im- powered, is more powerful, smoothprovements and refinements will at- er, quieter and more economical than tract a lot of attention at the Auto any of its predecessors. Incorporating many unique design features and In the design and development of refinements, the new motor has a the new models, particular attention bore of 3 5-16 inches and a four inch has been given to driver a..d passen- stroke and develops 80 horsepower

the combustion chambers, spark The new Chevrolet is longer-it plugs, valves, inlet and exhaust ports has a 112 inch wheelbase—roomier, and the water passages. For this flowing stream lines, which charachas a 112 inch wheelbase—roomier, and the water passages. For this more powerful, smoother and more reason much experimentations and terized the 1933 closed bodies, are continued in the 1934 line with model. gine is placed several inches farther period was given the new Chevrolet ifications. The front header panel, forward in the chassis and seating engine. The result is that Chevrolet just above the windshield, is has been rearranged. The additional engineers succeeded in developing a length is disposed so as to provide race type engine with very small more space for the front seat occu- piston displacement and which was pants and considerably more room required to deliver exceptionally high power. This naturally demanded appearance, the sleekness valves of larger diameter and in which has characterized Chevrolet order to increase the valve size, it cars in the past, is further accentu- was necessary that the angle of the ated by the actual length increase valves, as well as that c' the spark the-hours" drive is concerned, is beplus the treatment of the car design plugs, be completely changed. The lieved to be a 36-hour rather than a exhaust valve is now located rela- 32-hour week. The increased power delivered by tively close to the spark plug, in the the new "Blue Streak" engine im- area of the first gas burned. The in- ed urging of the shorter work week, proves the flashing performance and let valve is located at the opposite was explained by persons close to the many engine refinements, com- side of the combustion chamber. NRA today as sort of a decoy. bined with distinct chassis improve- farther from the spark plug, in the deliberate overshooting of the Adments insure extremely fast, safe, area of the last gas burned. This ministration mark is believed de- first time in the automotive industry economical and quiet operation. Both controls the mixture temperature signed in part to give the Adminisfront and rear seat passengers are and conditions the entire mixture. tration a margin with which to insulated from road shocks by the The new design also effects high work for a compromise at the 36introduction of independent front volumetric efficiency and is greatly hour figure.

and wheels in place. Independent The smart beaver tail design and exertmely efficient aerial.

Head-On View Of New Chevrolet



both sound and feeling that prove in any overhead valve engines is the The Master Six, of Chevrolet's 1934 line, from the front, gives an idea cylinder head, containing as it does, of the extreme modishness yet good taste embodied in the hood lines.

continued in the 1934 line with modsmoother and more rounded.

36-HOUR WEEK

Washington, Feb. 13.-(AP)-The NRA's ambition, so far as its "cut-

An ingenious method of installing axle. In the conventional type of On the interior of the closed bodies, body support and the aerial binding springing it was necessary to have the increased overall length is divid- post on the radio is connected to very stiff front springs because ed to provide more leg room in the this. Since the net contains several hundred feet of wire, it provides an

'REBIRTH" OF CAR

Original Line of That Name Cost \$6,000 — Tradition Carried Out.

The presentation of the new Nashwhat might be called the 'rebirth" of a car line.

The original car to bear the name of the famous French nobleman who aided the American colonies, was The 1934 line of passenger cars the radio aerial is used on one car. was one of the deluxe automobiles weight.

"Knee-Action" Wheels

By independent front wheel suspension is meant the attachment of the front wheels directly to the frame without the use of a front width of the closed body front doors.

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On the interior of the delive automobiles the radio aerial is used on one car. The aerial is proveded by dipping in of its day—a large eight cylinder car weigning approximately 5,000. It was carefully designed and built and established records for its time for established records for its day—a large eight cylinder to hold its day quietness of operation and speed. Built In Indianapolis

It was originally manufactured at Indianapolis but later was produced at a plant in Milwaukee which was

taken over by C. W. Nash, chairman ette, every effort has been made to not usually found in cars in this jeweled movement" since it is the of the Board of The Nash Motors carry out the tradition of the name price bracket. and Nash engineers have incorporat-

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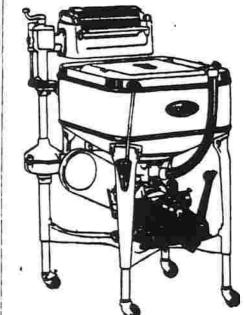
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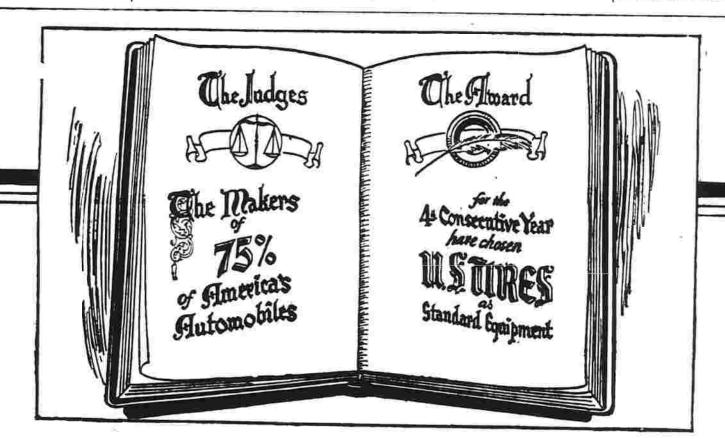
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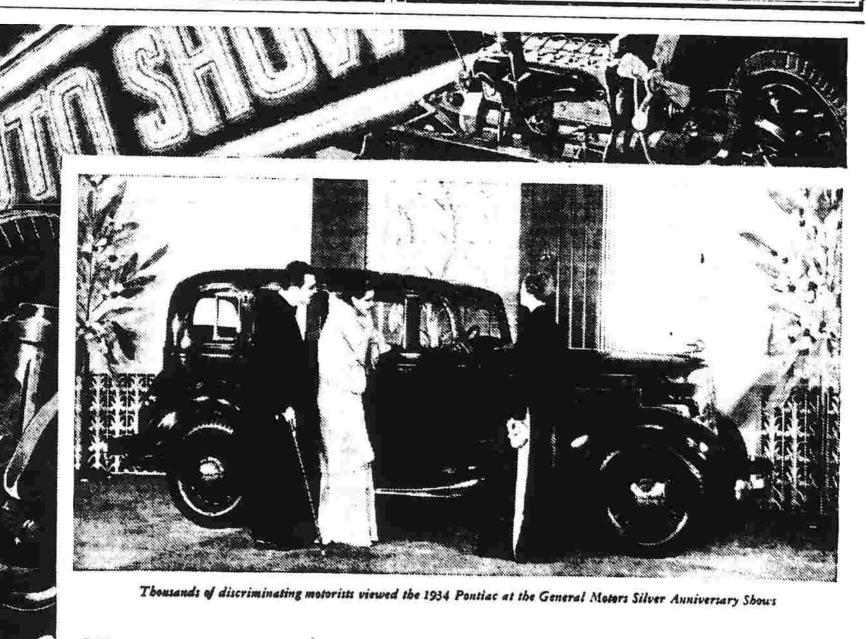
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BETTS DISPLAYING HUDSON-MODELS

Engineering Principal Feature of Terraplanes and Hudsons.

The new 1934 Terraplanes and Hudsons have arrived in this city and are on display announces George at the Auto Show.

Larger and more luxurious bodies The Hudson Eight is made in two them. wheelbase lengths, 116 inches and Novara, Italy-A letter posted 123 inches.

der Terraplane which takes the of other heirs. of the engine from 215-16 inches to for a warmer climate.

bore and stroke. The new six-cylinder engine de- Kelly made the error of riding velops 80 h. p. at 3600 r. p. m. It south in a refrigerator car. On the DeLuxe series six, which is way authorities are considering a on the 116 inch wheelbase, there is proposal to christen every train resistance and adapting the flowing a composite aluminum and iron head traveling between Cairo, Luxor and symmetrical lines of present day airwhich raises the h. p. to 85 at 3600 r. Assuan, with the name of a craft to the new models. Radiators, p. m., with a compression ratio of Pharoah. 6.25 to 1.

provides a displacement of 254.47 their respective trains. can be used with all these power tion against the strong sun. plants.

Horsepower Ratio secure more horsepower out of a give that added touch of service. given sized engine than ever before in automobile engineering practice. received their daily supply of pa-With the super power dome a power weight ratio of approximately 1 ment was called to nearby Bristol to horsepower for every 24 pounds is answer an alarm. achieved on the Hudson roadster. Making a quick checkup the This super power dome is available brothers learned the details of the on all cars at slightly extra cost. It fire and wrote a brief bulletin about

Independent front springing of the Axleflex type is available as optional equipment on Terraplanes and Hudsons. This new suspension has been subjected to rigid tests over the past two years. It gives the so-called knee action to the front axle permitting the wheels to rise and fall as the front springs act independently in a vertical plane. The action is similar to that of an

airplane landing gear. In the Axiefiex suspension the knee action is secured by an articulated front axle with a parallelogram which permits one side of the son type of splayed spring suspens that an apartment where they will be producing another venturi effect for was assigned to the case Sunday road levelling hydraulic shock ab- expect to return to Connecticut drawing off bad air. Safety glass evening by Lieutenant Russell I sorber are even further realized. The about the first of April. front-end bounce.

Many Innovations will be found a number of innova- Sunday. tions which will place the Hudson line at the head of the procession ment committee held a meeting at headlamps have beams that are adfrom a style and convenience standpoint. The bodies of all models are Foster on Sunday afternoon. They convenient instrument panel toggie new throughout an entirely new set are Rev. David Carter, Alfred Stone, switch-and a toe-button on the of dies having been created for these and Mrs. Josephine Foster. 1934 cars. They are longer and ment the effect of the flowing, round lines.

On the Sedan and Coach bodies there is a reverse curve at the rear were of the bodies' contour which give a served, consisting of cake, cookies, pleasing line to the car and which provides room to either carry a spare tire inside the contour of the body or if desired fender wells may be provided to carry the tires on the side, permitting the rear compartment to be utilized as an efficient baggage space. This is a distinctly new development in automobile body design in this country, not only enhancing the exterior appearance but providing an extraordinarily convenient method of transporting spare tires and baggage.

Redesigned Engine Power plants on both the Terraplane Six and the Hudson Eight have been redesigned in many details for 1934. Due to a new crankshaft which brings out all the possibilities of the famous Super-Six design through the use of eight in- House and Oscar D. Strong. tegral counter-weights in place of four bolted on type previously used. the last perceptible trace of vibration has been removed from the Six.

Six the dynamic balance is so ac- compared to 11 in 1932. curate that even a delicate instru-

Terraplanes and Hudsons for 1934 area.

which will tremendously increase engine life is the use of a high chrome alloy cylinder block which provides practically a non-wearing bore. It also combines with this characteristic . valve seat which is so enduring that when used in combination with the valve adapted this year the owner need almost never

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia-Executors of Rich-Betts Terraplane and Hudson dis- ard A. 'Colgan's will must hunt for the forgotten man. In a special tributor for this territory. This new bank account Colgan left \$10 which line of cars, which are said to be the some one gave him years ago "to priced and just as sensational in finest in the history of this com- keep for him." Colgan's will directs pany, may now be seen by the pub- that the executors return the money way stamina, are being exhibited lic and will have a prominent space -but the testator could not remem- at the Auto Show. A summarized ber the man's name.

Oakland, Cal.-It was all in the of ultra modern type are mounted day's play for seven year old Edon chassis designed on the basic ward Miller and his brother Albert, head of the local Studebaker orprinciple of unit-engineering which four. They ran away to hunt bears, ganization. characterized the Terraplane for made camp with a blanket behind a 1933. It is this principle which was billboard and were captured by poresponsible for the unprecedented lice who placed them in the women's record of performance and rugged- ward of the city prison. Then, ness established by this car. The they very loudly and enthusiastic-Terraplane Six is made on a wheel- ally "played jail" until their father, base of 112 inches and 116 inches. Edward, Sr., CWA worker, came for

ten years ago in Buenos Aires, advising Calo Anselmetti of this city distinctive features - their low The exceptional smoothness for he had fallen heir to half a million prices, their ultra-modern skyway which Hudson-built engines have lire (\$41,000) has just reached him. styling and the ensemble of devices been famous since the introduction He has instituted court action to and designs which make for safety, of the Super-Six is even further ac- recover the fortune, which, in view ease-of-handling and long, quiet centuated this year. The six-cylin- of his silence, passed into the hands operation.

place of last year's model will have Atlanta-Harvey Kelly, negro a larger motor, the displacement be- transient, knew all about the sunny ing increased from 193 to 212 cubic south. It was cold in Mahan, West inches due to an increase in the bore Va., so Kelly hopped a freight train

3 inches, and the stroke from 4% When he arrived here he was so inches to 5 inches, making the di- badly frozen he couldn't talk. Rail- group is \$1,045 (f. o. b. factory). mensions now 3 inches by 5 inches way officials sent him to a hospital to be thawed out.

has a compression ratio of 5.75 to 1. Cairo-The Egyptian state rail-

The names of "Amenhoteb," "Ra-The two Hudson eight-cylinder meses II," and "Achmes I," have ed" to permit smoother passage engines also have a full 3 inch bore already been passed and will be inthis year and a 41/2 inch stroke. This scribed in English and Arabic on

cubic inches. The eight-cylinder en- | Cape Town-Iwelve sunbonnets gine on the standard series develops for horses have been distributed 108 h. p. at 3800 r. p. m. It has a among cab drivers here. They were compression ratio of 5.75 to 1. On sent by the Royal Society for the than previous "square" types. Top the 123 inch series the engine also Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. has a composite iron and aluminum It is proposed that in the near fuhead and develops 112 h. p. at 3800 ture all horses, mules and donkeys energy. The sloping windshield perr. p. m. Standard non-premium fuel in South Africa receive such protec-

New Terraplane and Hudson cars | merely sellers of newspapers - they The two newspaper boys had just pers when the Salem fire depart- tive body insulation in every panel.

provides a compression ratio of 7 to it across the top of each paper.

Fire destroyed an unoccupied seats of similar proportions. dwelling house last Saturday evening on Smith street, which was owned by Hartmann Brothers, but air-conditioning of interiors. The was formerly owned by the late front windows have been provided the Hayes' place.

Hartford, who until recently has always been a resident of Wapping, left last week by bus for Florida. axle to rise and fall independently of She arrived in Daytona last Sunthe other. This method avoids the day afternoon at the home of her necessity of departing from the brother and family, where she will highly developed Hudson spring sus- spend a few days. Later she and pension which has been reached aft- her sister, Mrs. Rose Elmore, who er many years of research. In fact was a resident of Pleasant Valley the inherent advantages of the Hud- before her husband's death, are to windows are hinged at their forward son type of splayed spring suspen- take an apartment where they will sides and may be swung outwards,

result is a softer, more cushioned | Harry P. Files, who is a student ride with a complete absence of in Maine, came to his home here in vidde. Six different systems of ven- ed for the theft of the automobile Wapping by automobile last Saturday, where he spent the week-end, justments of all of these features. Throughout the entire range of He visited his sister, Miss Dorothy new cars provided on each chassis Doane, at the Hartford hospital on

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. justable to three different levels-by

The Junior Christian Endeavor be thrown to the right of the road wider. They are distinctly ultra- society postponed the Valentine so- when passing on-coming automomodern from the radator tip to the cial from Friday evening until Sat- biles. The beams are unusually powrounded contour at the rear. Heavier urday afternoon on account of the erful, the globes being 32 candleextreme cold weather. They held power. the social at the primary room of the Federated Church from 2 till of the new Studebaker chassis is the teachers. These trials have been ar-4:30 Saturday afternoon. Games box-frame construction. played and refreshments

exchanged. Alfred Stone has returned from a few days' visit with his sister and family, while he is recuperating from his recent operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

noon at 3:30. They invited their

Wapping Grange, No. 30, will year at the Community Church House at 8 o'clock this evening. The program is in charge of the execuare Mrs. Levi T. Dewey, Frank E.

RAILROADERS KILLED.

STUDEBAKER WINS **PUBLIC APPLAUSE**

grind the valves. No valve inserts are necessary with this new block. Airway Styling, Speedway Stamina and Low Price Attract.

The new 1934 Studebaker motor ars, just announced throughout America, held the spotlight of motoring interest here today.

The new models, sensationally their new skyway styling and speeddiagnosis of the cars, which are produced in three complete lines, is made herewith by Mason Wetherell

"Studebaker has produced new nodels that exceed in both high performance and long-life any previous Studebaker automobiles-and their prices are \$200 less than we have ever been able to offer Studebakers pefore," said Mr. Wetherell. Motorists who inspected the new

cars today were impressed by three

The Prices

The prices of the new Studebaker begin at \$645 (f. o. b. factory) for Dictator models. Commander model prices begin at \$845 (f. o. b. factory) and the base price of the President The lowest price of previous Studebaker models was \$845, thus is the dealer's "a \$200 reduction" substan-

tiated. Studebaker body designers have gone a long way in reducing wind fenders, windshields and body sections have all been sloped and "fair-

through air currents. Benefits of this new streamlining design are many Bodies approach the shape of welded steel spheres eral terms. and are therefore vastly stronger speeds are higher and are achieved from all parts of Tolland county barber shops The schools and other and sustained with less power-plant mits better visibility; one may now observe overhead traffic signals with o'clock. Salem, W. Va.-Hayward and ease due to the setting back of the Eugene Douglas are more than header panel (windshield top). Also, streamlineing results in less windroar by permitting air currents to flow past quietly and smoothly. Quietness is further aided by effec-

Roomy Interiors Interiors are roomier than previous models. Seats are wider and leeper, leg room is more abundant. deadroom has been increased, yet the bodies are lower and have greater inherent stability. An example of greater roominess is found in the act that Dictator sedans have front seats 50 inches wide. Commander and President models have front

Distinctly unusual is a new and efficient system of ventilation and George Smith. It was known as with ventilating vanes, which are Mrs. Charles E. Geer of West vanes may be adjusted to scoop air integral with the windows. These irto the bodies or to create a venturi effect which draws off stale air or smoke. Unlike other ventilating systems, the entire front window may be rolled down if desired, this being made possible by the integral vane, which is flush with the pane when in closed position. The rear quarter windshields are adjustable. Flush-

Headlights Another feature of the new cars is the six position head lamps, which The Community Night entertain- add greatly to driving safety. The floor board permits these beams to

Perhaps the outstanding feature

cocoa and candy. Valentines were BUILDS OWN SEPULCHER,

The Junior Christian Endeavor Sutkovoy, 69, who built his own Society held their candle-light and sepulcher and monument in the Three Saints Cemetery on Division parents and friends and there were the Griffin hospital. Sutkovoy was found in a serious condition at 11 hold their third regular meeting this Broad street where he lived alone and died an hour after being taken to the hospital. Neighbors who tive committee. The committee notified the police who made an inhad not seen him for several days vestigation and found him uncon-

when a young man, came to Amer- the melted snow. By noon all of the farmers and rural listeners. New Haven, Feb. 13.—(AP)—E. ica 33 years ago. Some four years principal streets of the city had On the Eight-cylinder engine the B. Perry, assistant to the general ago he decided to build a sepuicher been cleared. crankshaft also has integrally manager reported today in a safety at Three Saints Cemetery where at In Rockville is cleared of snow so case in 1933. As a result of this New York, New Haven and Hart- labor in spare time he completed it. that it is not necessary to use new method of construction of the ford railroad were killed in 1933 The sepulcher is quite elaborate and chains on automobiles. The New York area led with five man was said two years ago to have deaths, two occurred in each of the deaths. The area led with five man was said two years ago to have deaths. The every college, announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a total of ninety students of the college announced today that a ment fails to register any appreci- deaths, two occurred in each of the a wife still living in Russia. He different gas mains about Rockville lege received honors during the last to Friday, a rise of about 15 degrees Hartford, Providence and Boston has two sons in this country, one re when the water which had con- semester. Of these 26 received first being noted. Frozen pipes and all

ROCK VILLE

INJURED CWA WORKERS TO GET COMPENSATION

Present Ratio. However, Is Small, Rate Being About 40 to 1-103 Now Working.

The Rockville CWA workers have established a compensation ratio of 40 to 1, or only three on the compensation pay rolls out of a total of 120 workers.

These facts were announced yesterday by CWA officials at headquarters in the Memorial building. when a check-up was made. It was reported at this time that there were about 40 minor injuries but few required medical treatment. The worst injury was December 29 when Henry Larson of Vernon had his fingers frozen. He is still on

the payroll. First aid men and kits have been placed with the workers at the Memorial building and also with the men cutting brush on the highways. These men who took a course in first aid work are to receive their certificates direct from Washington, D. C., within a few days. The report yesterday showed 103

projects, 55 on road work in Tolland, 21 cutting brush, and 27 at work repairing the Town Hall. The new schedule r a four-day week of six hours daily was started yesterday when the men went to will view the work by the Juvenile work at 9 a m., and worked to Court. Plans are now under consid-3:30 p m., with a half hour for dinner. The week starts Friday, and

nesday The men were also informed yesterday they are to make up the time lost a week ago because of the severe cold spell

Walte Is Honored Former Mayor Albert E. Waite, Republican, was tendered a lunch-Homestead inn in Somers by former | tee in charge. members of the Common Council of Rockville.

This luncheon was arranged by several members of the council in Mayor Waite who held the office as Mr. Howe is now employed in New Rockville's chief executive for sev- Jersey

Democrats Hold Luncheon About 32 Democratic leaders were present at the Democratic public places remeined open. luncheon held at the Rockville House Monday evening at 7:30

This was a second effort made to

Democratic party and to strengthen the party for future elections. Democratic Registrar George E. Dunn was toastmaster and much credit was due him for the way he conducted the evening's program. Credit is also due County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover, chairman of the speaker's committee, who was responsible to a large degree for the success of the luncheon. Many prominent Democratic leaders fro.n all parts of Tolland coun-

ty were present at this affair as were the leaders of the different elements of the party in Rockville. Miss Amelia M. Palmer, of Manchester, referred to by the toast- plete arrangements for the March master as "a very charming young lady," sooke on "Organization.

Investigate Stolen Auto Both State and Rockville police are endeavoring to learn who stole the automobile owned by Harry Fine, president of the Peerless Silk Textile company, which was taken ning about 8 o'clock. The machine was found smashed after it crashed into the porch at the home of Charles R. Broughton of Sadds Mills, Ellington.

State Policeman James Buckley of the Stafford Springs barracks, Harmon. Until a late hour Sunday type cowl ventilators are also pro- evening no one had been apprehendtilation are possible by different ad- although several were under suspi-

It is the belief of the investigators that someone was injured in the crash as there was blood in the interior of the auto. Following the crash the driver of the stolen car impossible to apprehend him. The crash occurred shortly after 8:30

Prize Speaking Trials Today The first trials of the Alumni Prize Speaking contest of the Rockville High school were held this afternoon in the George Sykes Memorial school before a committee of ranged for the selec ion of the best eight speakers to compete in the final speaking contest which will be held March 23. The winners in the preliminary contest will be announced this afternoon by Prof. Howe after hearing a report from

the committee of teachers. The following points are considered in determining the winners: Enunciation, delivery, expression, gesture, presence, subject matter and preparation Ice Melts Fast

Much of the snow and ice about Rockville and surrounding towns disappeared Monday with the warm entire week's program is designed weather. Sunday was considered to interest all the members of Conmoderate but not as warm as yesterday

might at the Liberty bakery on Market street, which is fed by two separate gas mains coming in opposice direction. The gas main from Brooklyn street, up Market street to the bakery was frozen and as a result the bakery suffered for want of sufficient gas pressure Sunday evening. Julius Bee., proprietor, reported a low gas pressure until well Film Funny Man Weds for after midnight, which made it necessary to keep all the jets of his ovens turning to get sufficient heat to do the baking for Monday morn-

Few water pipes were reported frozen about Rockville during the extreme cold spell and this is believed due to the coating of the ice and snow on the surface which kept the extreme cold from penetrating.

Little damage was reported. Fined for Intoxication

Daniel Starzynski, of Butcher road, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court Monday morning, tharged with intoxication. He was arrested over the week-end by Captain Richard Shea of the Rockville police when he fell upon the sidewalk and atin court that he caused no one any disturbance.

With a warning, Judge Fisk imthe penalty of \$12.18, Starzynski was released.

Plan Class Initiation Court Foresters Pride, Juvenile Court, Foresters of America, will men at work or the three different | Hall Thursday evening of this week to have a large attendance on hand for at this time they will have as guests a committee from Court Oronoco of Stafford Springs, which eration in Stafford Springs for the formation of a Juvenile Court of includes Monday, Tuesday and Wed- Foresters.

A social hour is also planned for this occasion, which will start about 8 o'clock and will include a public card party in Foresters Hall. The entire proceeds from this event will be used for the purchase of basketball equipment for the Juvenile guso, asked \$150,110 for automobile nonsense. I tell you, he's going to Court. Refreshments will be served eon Monday evening at the Old during the evening by the commit-

Rockville Briefs William Howe, son of Prof. and Mrs. Philip M. Howe of Falcott avenue, is spending a few days with his respect to the retiring of former parents suffering with sinus trouble. The different banks of Rockville

were closed yesterday in observance of Lincoln's birthday as were the A large number of people attend-A large number of people attend-ed the public card party held Mon-

day evening in Red Men's hall under the sponsorship of Tankeroosan unify the different elements of the Tribe, No. 51, Improved Order of Red Men and Kirwa Council, Degree of Pocahontas. A social hour followed this group of card games which was the beginning of a new series Arthur Patemen presided at the

meeting of the Rising Star Lodge Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall at which time reports were presented from the recent visits to Stafford Springs and Manchester lodges. A smoker followed the lodge meeting. Mrs Eliza Davis as president of

the Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church, has appointed the following committee to comsocial: Mrs. Elsie Southwick, chairman; Mrs. Hattie Kington, Mrs. Richard Blankenburg, Mrs. Mary Tomko, Miss Flora Snyder and Miss Elizabeth Prummond. An interesting program is to be arranged.

Favet': Lodge, A. F. and A. M. will hold a meeting this evening in from in front of the home of J-an Masonic hall for the conferring of Fine on Orchard street Sunday eve- the Master Mason degree on a class of candidates. A social hour will follow the conferring of the degree. The spring field trial of the Rockville Fish and Game Club will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6 at the club grounds in Tolland. Details will be announced soon by the committee.

STATE COLLEGE RADIO **POWER IS DOUBLED**

Power of the Connecticut State College station WCAC has recently made a quick departure and it was been doubled through unanimous permission of the Federal Radio Commission, and the reception of the college programs in all the counties will undoubtedly be appreciably improved. The power increase became effective immediately and WCAC is now broadcasting on 500 watts on the same wave length of 600 kilocycles. Certain parts of the western counties will probably continue unable to receive the college station clearly, but the increased power will make the programs available in some new areas. and should result in excellent reception throughout eastern Connecticut. Station Manager Daniel E. Noble requests that listeners who find a difference in reception write to the Farm Bureau office or to the college station at Storrs, Connecticut. This response will effectively assist in determining the results of the power increase, Mr. Noble states.

The station may be heard daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from 12:30 noon until 1:00 o'clock. The necticut's rural families. The speakers include Extension specialists and week. Superintendent of Public Works other members of the state college George B. Milne kept a large num- staff who present the latest develop-Sutkovoy, who was said to have out the gutters and culverts so that government's agricultural policies,

90 HONOR STUDENTS

Storrs, Feb. 13 .- (AP) -- Marjorie W. Smith, registrar of Connecticut week for a social evening. frozen. This was noticeable Sunday grade honors.

Third Time — His Financial Troubles.

Hollywood, Feb. 13. - (AP) -Away from financial troubles which for him and for her home. dogged him into bankruptcy, Harry Langdon, solemn faced film funny man, was honeymooning in Arizona today with his third bride, Mabel Sheldon Langdon. He found her, he said, "out behind one of these cacti," and married her

yesterday. Perhaps she is checking today to see whether he has overcome an old habit of pinning \$1,000 bills beneath tracted attention. It was reported hotel chairs to keep them from being stolen. The comedian's second wife, Mrs. Helen Walton Langdon, told about it when they were diposed the minimum fine of \$1 and vorced in 1932. She said he was costs of \$11.18. Upon payment of funny that way, always watching dollars which came easy and went

They went so quickly the comedian finally filed a petition in bankruptcy, listing assets of \$700 and liabilities of \$62,637, including \$30.hold a class initiation in Foresters | 000 in income taxes. That was his | plea to escape a long series of fiat 7 o'clock. An effort will be made nancial suits which began about the time of his second marriage in 1929. More Suits

Then Thomas J. O'Brien, former husband of the second Mrs. Langdon, sued for \$11,500 on promissory notes. Langdon countered with a suit for the return of \$15,000 which he said he paid to avoid an aliena- air. And in a quiet room a man keep our heads above water. Keep tion of affections action. The court lay dying. called it a draw.

1930 another for \$31,367.

injuries. A series of suits over a get well." Beverly hills home ended in a \$11,-129 judgment for James F. Dickason, real estate man. Merchants sued for \$1,561 on furnishings. Just a few days before Langdon left here to be married, his first wife, Frances, filed suit for \$64.717. claiming that much was still due on \$70,000 he agreed to pay her. She had obtained a judgment in New York for \$21,078 back alimony. things stood when Langdon took his new bride.

START BIG TRADE WAR

(By Associated Press) Lines were drawn between Great Britain and France today for a trade war of serious proportions. At midnight an extra duty of 20 per cent was clamped on most French imports by Britain. The duty was in retaliation for French paring

down of quotas in British imports to France. Just pefore the duties became effective France got in another blow by denouncing Franco-British trade

treaties of 1826 and 1882. Uncle Sam was ar "interested observer" in the conflict although commercial officials at Washington said they believed American trade would not be greatly affected, favorably

For the first time in over two weeks the thermometer rose above slightly below that point later in the frozen. "You look after Mother." afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chaucey Squier and

two children spent Sunday in Meri- under its extra shade. The patient den at the home of Mrs. Squier's was conscious now after the long parents. Mrs. Sarah Lyman and her son. Theodore Lyman of Plainville, spent Sunday at the Lyman home at the

to her home here Sunday.

in Newport News, Virginia. The last in a course of eight dancing lessons was given at the Town people of the class, about 16 in num- assumed the listening look. much and are sorry it has finished. those of the nurse. The instructor was Mrs. Guy Emer- change come?" son, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Collins at the piano. It is planned to have a public exhibition in the near fu-

Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin they stand calmly around? and Mrs. Jennie Hunt were supper guests Sunday evening at the home for Tom's nearness. It was someof Miss May Turner in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins entertained a party of friends Sunday ell. Was it possible that his worn from Berlin and New Britain, evening of this week at Gilead hall, you've kept him here... the leader being Albert I. Mann, the meeting held recently in Col- give me too much hope, Doctor."

of Relief was held at the Town hall third and last meeting tomorrow. of the Thursday Afternoon club last

sonage Thursday evening of last

common.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM feel I can safely trust you to Meth WEAVER are married on the same er." day as LILA HOTALING and to the effect that Gypsy was the DEREK BLISS but Lila's wedding family protector.

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

birth she is extremely busy, caring nurse? Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY. One day she seems them going to lunch together. She is heart-broken and refuses to listen to his explanations. Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry MARKO BROUGHTON, richer and

Gypsy's father is seriously injured in a motor accident and she and Tom rush to the Morell home. While Gypsy remains there, desperately worried, Vera continues to pursue Tom.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV No one met Tom Weaver at the station that night. He swung up how to go on. "Tom and I have

that might greet him at the big house in Upper Dean street. pleasant sounds. Birds shrilled to "Thanks, dear. I'll remember that. the budding trees and children I think we can get by. It's mighty played in the bedged yards, mad lucky I kept up that disability inwith release after the long winter. surance. It's paying me \$50 a Supper smells drifted in the crisp week right now and I guess we can

Meanwhile William H. Jenner, his doctors touched and looked and your own one of these days. Tell former business manager sued for shook their heads. And the wife, Tom I appreciate his kind thought. \$3,000, the government took an white and stubborn, refused to acincome tax lien for \$3.862 and in cept their verdict. As Tom came into the hall he heard Mrs. Morell and turned to go but he detained A cheese salesman, Frank Mon- saying in a clear voice, "It's all her.

> Her eyes, Tom thought, were unnaturally bright and her color fev- that you're settled, taken care of. looked white and strained. He went Tom's a good boy; he'll go far if to kiss her and she said quietly, he's handled right.' "We can't do a thing with her. She's angry with us all" Maybe she's right, Tom thought.

> Maybe she knows better than the at first-always have had, as a rest. But after he had talked : matter of fact. I never was a go-Dr. Bannerman he became imbued with a sense of hopelessness. Death struck at you in such a crule way. asked for more than I could give. It made life naked, terrifying.

The long night began to wheel The patient was surprising them all with his vitality. He was clinging stubbornly to life although he had not as yet opened his eyes. Mrs. Morell refused to go to bed. She looked at them with scorn when they suggested it.

"Sleep!" she said with bright, contemptuous eyes. "Why, I want to be here when he wakes.' Gypsy's fearful eyes sought Tom's. When he woke indeed!

Tom played patience— he had to do something. The atmosphere of the house was oppressive. Dread made the undercurrent and the low voices were surcharged with Gypsy could not sit still. She kept getting up and going to the door, as though there was something she could do. The baby had long since she had just lived through had been tucked into his crib.

It was 10-it was 11. Suddenly they heard the nurse's running feet above. Tom vaulted the stairs, things-in the dread shadow. The tall night nurse, snaken out of her professional composure, stared down at him.

"I-I think he's goin," she said, "Will someone call the doctor?" Gypsy had heard. She was on the step below. Her dark eyes were taxi. freezing during Sunday, but dropped enormous. "I'll call him," she said, They were all in the room now. The solitary light burned dimly the old colored woman. "Take care

hands plucked at the coverlet. It seemed hours, aithough it was actually only a matter of minutes, in May. Shrubs were bursting into Miss Agnes Lyman who has been before he doctor came. A doctor, visiting her sister. Mrs. Conrad Gypsy thought, was little like streets. Venberg of New Britain, returned God; you expected too much of him. He bustled into the room, tall and Harry Green of Idlewood, has re- stooped and beginning to be a little her heart. Maybe it was spring.

a thin chain. He put an exploring hand on Harvey Morell's wrist. He bent hall Saturday evening. The young down, the stethoscope adjusted, and ber, have enjoyed the course very straightened and his eyes sought "When did the "Ten minutes age, doctor ...

"Ah!" Why don't they do something, Gypsy thought wildly! Why What good are they? She was grateful Weaver's profile through the glass thing to hold to in this terrible hour. The doctor turn c' to Mrs. Mor-

face showed encour gement? He The Tolland County Farm Bureau said, very low, "You've been a good will hold a dairy meeting Thursday soldier, Louise, I think perhaps dairy specialist. This is similar to her handkerchief to her lips. "Don't "I'm not sure," he told them all

turn for the better.' It was a long, slow struggle, that Mrs. Laura Robinson was hostess convalescence. Gypsy and Tom moved back to the apartment in the middle of the second week to take Worthy Master Donald Woodward up their wn problems again. By doctor will tell you ninety per cent of Columbia Grange and Mrs. Wood- that time Harvel Moreli was sitting of all sickness comes from inactive ber of men busy yesterday morning ments on production, disease and ward, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. up, propped up pillows, in the big bowels and liver. looking over the streets and digging pest control, home economics, the Lester Huributt and Miss Marton four poster. The morning before Hurlbutt, attended the meeting of she went back to the city Gypsy had sician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable been prominent in Kiev, Russia, there would be a good drainage of and other matters of importance to East Central Pomona Grange at a talk with her father. The nurse compound as a substitute for cal-Glastonbury Wednesday evening of had left the day befor and Gypsy omel to act on the liver and bowels, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbutt had brought him up his midmorning which he gave to his patients for and their daughter took the fifth cup of broth. All the windows years. were opened wide this morning to Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are The young people met at the par- the bright spring sunshine. The gentle in their action yet; alw curtains moved fitfully and just be- effective. They help bring a low the sill at Gypsy's elbow an old at natural buoyancy which

pectedly into blossom. "Grand day!" Another new feature of the divisions, and one in the New Haven siding in Springfield, Mass., and the densed in the gas mains became grade honors and 64 received second sorts of plumbing troubles were smiling. "You're leaving us?" "This afternoon," she told him. 30c, 60c.

'It will be less work all around. -] They shared an ancient joke

He drained the cup with the invalid's characteristic sigh.

"Good ?" "Wonderful."

She made him more comfortable she is to have a baby. After David's among the pillows. "Miss your

He grinned. "I can spare that woman. She was a bit too bossy.' He was silent for a few moments Then he said, hesitatingly, "You all right, Gypsy?"

"Yes, of course. Why?"

"I just wondered." She flushed. Daddy was smart. You seldom fooled him about anything. Had he noticed the last time he had been to see them the coolness between her and Tom? "Of course, I'm all right. Haven't

got everything in the world?" "I guess so." "Just don't you worry about anything but getting strong," Gypsy advised, patting his hand. "Daddy-" she paused, not knowing quite the steep street away from the sta- a little money saved," she said awktion, a frown creasing his brow, wardly. "He told me-he wanted Of course he hadn't expected Gypsy me to tell you it was yours if you

to come but he did fear the news | need it now." "Why, that's-that's awfully good....." The man in the bed The spring twilight was full of blinked twice and swallowed hard. your money, child. You'll need it. The nurse came and went. The Guess you'll be wanting a house of

She twitched the coverlet straight

"You get a lot of time to think, laying here as I do," he said slow-"Can't tell you how glad I am Gypsy, in the background, I don't have to worry about you. "You married young, didn't you, Daddy?"

> His smile was wry. your mother's been fine. She never Not many women like her. she was used to lots, too." "Marriage is-is funny," Gypsy

"Yes, I did. We had a struggle

offered vaguely in the pause. never quite what you think it's going to be. "Of course not! Of course not. It begins with a party, everybody singing and throwing flowers. Pretty soon the boy and girl have to worry about beefsteak and rent

money. Not the same thing at all. But if they're the right sort they'll ome through." Gypsy patted his hand. Daddy was good. He knew what life was

all about. Maybe she was taking the whole thing too seriously. As she dressed the baby for the homeward trip she thought of her father's words and her heart lightened insensibly. Besides, the weeks given her a new sense of values. The hovering wings of the Black Angel had come close to her. You

forget petty things-unimportant She and Tom would make a fresh start when she went back to the apartment. She would try to be different; she wouldn't let every-

thing bother her. Clytie helped her down to the From the window above she could see her mother waving. Her mother, thin, valiant, frail. "Take care of her." Gypsy told

of them both." Civue said yes, she would. They'd spell of silence. He tossed and be all right, she told Gypsy. Mist' muttered on his pillow. His thin Morell, he was a fine man; praise

God they hadn't lost him. It was a warm, languorous day bloom all along the wide pleasant The black hedges showed a tracing of green wherever you looked. Gypsy felt a singing in turned after spending several weeks portly, his eyeglasses dangling from maybe it was going back to her own man and her own hearth that gave her a sense of fresh beginnings. "I'm going to be different," she promised. "I'm going to make my marriage go if it's the only thing

> the river, toward whose towers and minarets the train now hurled itself, a blond girl sat in a shining office and stared out over the roofs. "I'm mad about him," she muttered to herself as she glimpsed Tom partition. "I'm mad about and I'm going to do something about

Back in the embattled city across

I ever do in this world.

(To Be Continued)

"You mean?" She pressed WANT TO LOOK YOUNG

The secret of keeping young is to The second meeting of the Board slowly. "But I think he's taken a feel young-to do this you must watch your liver and bowels-there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyespimples-a bilious look in your face -dull eyes with no sparkle. Your

Dr. Edwards, a well-known phy-

gnarled lilac bush had burst unex- should enjoy by toning up the and clearing the system of impuri-

ties. Her father nodded, his dark face Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c,

FOLLOWS NOW LEADS ALL TWO-MILE ACES

BOILERMAKERS WIN AGAIN

It doesn't seem to make much dif-

and this with the let up in the last

Rec is not supplied with this sport.

The Ironmen made one bad mistake,

that of arranging this bowling

match so soon after that crushing

defeat on the chalked court. They

were still carrying the scars of that

Here Is Story of Rapid Rise of Runner Who Has Proven Master of McCluskey; Crack 9.05 Time.

From Turkey-winner in a compul- fall of 65 pins. This score does not "fastest breaking team in the sory freshman hill-and-dale chase to show the manner in which the Boil- league" and declared they stood just recognition as America's outstanding two-miler—so reads the form boys strict orders to ease up a bit, It was a bitterly-fought, rough chart on Johnny Follows.

a story behind the rise of this slen-der distance star to heights few loney took all the honors with a American "grind" racers have at- single of 121 and 3-string with 346.

His time of 9:09.3 for the two game. After the second game Manmiles in the Millrose games had the ager Wilkinson pleaded to change experts gaping, not only because the the game to tiddlewinks but the clocking itself was less than a sec-ond slower than the famous Joie Ray's "best American" time for that distance, but because the manner of his winning indicated he could have done even better.

Necessity for gleaning some required physical education credits as a freshman at the University of Wisconsin started Follows on the path to track fame.

Runner-Up In Big Ten Races The 5-foot seven-inch, 130-pound Freshman Follows came home first in a ramble with 600 other Badger yearlings over the hills bordering Nick Angelo agreed to a game of Lake Mendota and won for his ef-

fort a turkey. Eventually, under Tom Jones' agreed upon do not include any guidance, he became a varsity dis- fouls and after tossing the ball at tance man. In his senior year at center the referee will get out of the Wisconsin he finished second to way as best he can. If anybody position, behind Henry Brocksmith week you ca. bet it will be the Ironof Indiana, in the outdoor. But there was no indication that he would ever set the track world siz-

Even at Oxford in England, W. Russell 100 100 101 110— 211 whither he went as a Rhdoes Hagenow 104 90 for a triumph in the three-mile against Cambridge, and a cup for another good three-mile effort.

And when he captured his first important title last July in Chicago by whipping a strong field in the National A. A. U. 5,000-meters it was recorded as an upset-but that's

Just Begun To Run The current indoor season, how-ever, has seen the boy, now running for the New York A. C., finally realizing the full extent of his ability. He had beaten Joe McCluskey, the ex-Fordham star, in a good 9:25.4 Glastonbury Knitting Co. by 66 pins two-mile a week previous to his at the Charter Oak alleys last night. startling Millrose performance. In the latter he staged a phen- Twarnite got high 3 string of 339. omenal sprint through the last 480 vards to pass Raymond Sears, Butler's little long-strider, and win by

And he had so much left for that sprint that when Paul Pilgrim, N. Y. A. C. manager, began to manifest worry that Follows had miscounted the remaining laps, the runner set Pilgrim's mind at ease with a nod

and a reassuring grin.

Most experts hereabouts believe that Follows "has just begun to J. Twarni run." Predictions have flown freely that the Wisconsin-and-Oxford star | H. Bidwe will be the first American to crack R. Bidwel 9:05, and that not very far off. As for explaining this sudden "life"—Follows himself is too shy to

proffer a theory, but he put in a strenuous summer last year hauling jinrickshas around Chicago's Armstron Century of Progress pathways. Maybe that helped.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED AT THE Y

Ministers, Doctors and Business Men Form Loop. Play to Pillard Start Next Week.

A business and professional men's

volley ball league has been organ-ized at the Y.M.C.A., in which four teams will participate. The schedule will be opened next week Wednesday when the Ministers will meet the No. 1 team of Business Men. The teams are as follows: Ministers, Rev. K. E. Erickson, captain; Rev. Karl Richter, Rev. F. C. Allen, 17, John M. Chapman announced to- night's program, and scored thirty out Five is confident of turning Rev. Leonard Harris, C. P. Thayer day. and Dave Hamilton; Doctors, Dr. Laverne Holmes, Dr. Edwin Higgins, Dr. C. V. Hauch, Dr. A. E. Friend, Dr. D. M. Caldwell, Dr. Howard Boyd, Dr. H. Gasparian, Harlowe Willis and Mr. Russell; Business Men, No. 1, Charles Burr, captain; Charles House, John Cole, Clarence Wilson, Horace Murphey, Charles Bunzel, Mark Holmes and Walter Olson: Business Men. No. 2. George Glenney, captain; Frank Vittner, Frank Miller, F. Clarke, T. Clarke, Jack Jenney, Elmer Weden and James Spillane.

The rest of the schedule is as follows: February 28, Business Men No. 2 vs. Doctors; March 7, Ministers vs. Business Men No. 2; March' 14, Ministers vs. Doctors; March 21, Business Men No. 1 vs. Business

By Associated Press York, defeated Hal Rumberg, Seat- 501 to 491.

tle, straight falls. Wilmington, Del.—Joe Savoldi, Dusek, Omaha, two falls to one. nis, Greece, two falls to one.

TO YALE AND PENN

So Says Cornell Coach After **Watching Tigers Whip His** Charges, 33-25.

New York, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-How-May Be First American to ference what game the Ironmen decoach, is one expert who is not ready cide to play, they are not there in to concede the eastern intercola pinch. The Boilermakers took legiste league title to either Penn-

them into camp again last night in sylvania or Yale. game by the one-sided margin of es bow to Princeton, 33-25, last New York, Feb. 13-(AP) - three straight games and total pin- night, Ortner called the Tigers the ermakers outclassed them. In the as good a chance to win the chamlast game Manager Angelo gave his pionship as either Yale or Penn.

for the simple reason that tears game which Princeton could not salt Perhaps that isn't what you could were showing up on "Unk" John-call meteoric, inasmuch as that son and "Hot Foot" Gustafson's to that point, Cornell had matched chart covers seven years, but there's faces. The Boilermakers were hot the Tigers point for point but a determined Nassau drive, led by Ken Fairman, finally gave Princeton its fourth league victory in six starts in the last half and helped occasionand a tight hold on third place in the standings. Cornell, dropping its third decision in five games, fell back into a tie with Dartmouth for fourth position.

Lank Seibert, Tiger forward, led the scoring with 15 points but Ken Fairman, Seibert's running mate, collected nine and went into the league scoring lead with 66 in six battle. After all alibis had run out

they insisted on being called the games. Meanwhile Penn, checking Colum-Oak Street Tavern, hoping in that bia at New York, 31-15, in one of way to throw some blame on John the most poorly played games of the campaign, took undisputed pos-Pleading for another chance, which if granted, will cause them to session of first place with six victrain faithfully and be fit for battle, tories and one defeat. Yale, second with five triumphs in six starts, basketball on the West Side court | meets Princeton on the Tigers' court next Monday at 7 o'clock. The rules in a crucial game Friday night.

West Virginia continued its eastern conference streak at Washington last night, beating Georgetown, Rodney Less of Indians in the Big sees some pretty stout men run- 31-26, and wresting second place Ten indoor two-mile and in the same ning around town the rest of this from the Hoyas. Colebank's two field goals in the closing minutes of play sewed up the game. It was West Virginia's fourth victory in six games. Georgetown has won four and lost three.

> TIED FOR LEAD The North Ends, realizing their Oak St. Tavern Ironmen 88- 283 Garibaldi 97 97 107- 801 Gustafson 99 101 86- 285 Wilkinson109 109 104- 322 play that the issue was decided. Total488 495 473-1456 Buckland led by a single point 11-10. SPECIAL MATCH. Keency's Dairy won from the

the game see-sawed back and forth. The loss of "Joe" Daigle early in the third quarter, via the foul route, helped the Buckland team in no H. Bidwell hit high single of 134, way. With a few seconds to play a Buckland man was fouled but he Sero came second with 320. missed both free throws and the Glastonbury Knitting Co. failure in the two attempts proved Anderson ... 87 94 100-281 costly for "Bill" Lucas, who had Saro116 101 103-320 oeer in the game but a few minutes, C. Cjorstrom ..101 107 99-307 was fouled immediately after and W. Rath111 90 95-296 proceeded to make both of his tries J. Keating 71 104 104-279 good to win the game. Daigle and Anderson played well for the losers standing for the North Ends.

North Ends (17)

ICE TOUPNEY NEAR END

St. John, N. B., Feb. 13 .- (AP)

-Speed skating stars of the United

States and Canada, paced by Wil-

liam Logan of St. John and Kit

Logan led the men's senior field

door championships.

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TO HOLD BIKE RACE Chicago, Feb. 13.-(AP)-The thirty-second renewal of six day bi-

Charter Oak Girls Upset

By Meriden Pin Topplers

The Charter Oak Girls ran into frames that so disheartened the unexpected opposition in facing the | Charter Oaks that they lost by 57 Meriden Girls in a State League pins. bowling match at Joe Farr's Char- Miss Dovek of Meriden rolled high up the opponents pass work, getting you can't take the country out of made a fortune. Then one February ter Oak alleys last night, being the single with 124 and Jennie Schubert the ball off the backboard. Then the rassler. Thus, the days of Jim evening in 1933 Jim crashed the

cycle racing in Chicago, will be held with fifty points. Miss Klein won

the Silver City last week. The of the local team to hit for more The Dugout Five are favorites to Meriden team took two out of three than 300, getting 301. games last night to leave the Char- The Charter Oaks travel to New ter Oaks with thirty wins and fifteen losses to date.

The local girls had much trouble | Stecher, Farmer Burns, Fred Beall,
postponed match with the Roger trick last week by playing heads up | Earl Caddock, John Pesek, Ed Mar-The local girls had much trouble Serman girls. in finding the head pin, to say noth-

ing of the other pins, in the first Dovek Portland, Me.-Jim Londos, New first game by a margin of 10 pins,

The Charter Qaks came back to Jackmore 96 99 even the match in the second game, Strong 95 98 Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Emil winning handily by 42 pins, 506 to G. Nelson 98 112 Camden, N. J.—Joe Montana, In the final game the visitors manlamden, N. J., defeated John Kilolamden, N. J., defeated Camden, N. J., defeated John Kilo- ufactured an amazing assortment of

victims of an astonishing upset at of the Charter Oaks captured high too, these two players are capable Browning as one of the better golden gates by lifting the world the hands of a team from which three string with 337. Gertrude of scoring plenty of points, in fact heavyweight wrestling champions of title from the brow of Ed (Strangthey took three straight games in Nelson was the only other member these guards have to be guarded.

Meriden Girls. game and went from bad to worse Athorne 86 93 97-276 ball games it seems until the final near Joplin, Mo. Within the next six pounds are distributed in a huge as the match progressed. The Stoltman 108 86 92-286 stages of the game. In mostly every months he hopes to settle down to body 6 feet 21/2 inches in height. usually weak visitors, however, Cooley116 101 115-332 game played the opponents loom as the life of a farmer he knew as a Lindos packs 215 pounds into a Nafound the alleys much to their lik- Granger 99 102 102—308 a possible threat towards winning youngster in Verona, Mo. Charter Oak Girls. 464, as the Meriden Girls faltered. F. Nelson 83 92 96-271 to stage one of their belated rallies. went on a spending orgy and bought twirling him in mid-air and then

PRINCETON THREAT West Side Recs Capture Free Scoring Tilt From Chance Vought, 55-50

team of Hartford's Industrial Until the final gun.

The shooting of McCann and League by five points last night in Meserole stole the spotlight for the Side Rec, score 55-50.

The game opened up very fast cog in their victory.
with "Hank" McCann, former West Side Rec (55) Guard player, and "Pat" Rose swishing the cord: with spectauclar | Mahoney, rf6 no uncertain terms in their bowling After watching his Cornell charg- working West Side outfit worked E. Bissell, rg2 ond quarter with "Red" Hadden and "Mitt" Nelson doing the bulk of the scouring and the halfway mark found both teams fighting away advantage.

Coming back in the second half Pitzer, c, rg1 breakneck race, Meserole and Ma- McAdams, rg 0 was offset by the shooting of Mahoney, who tossed in five buckets ally with timely twin pointers by bon. Score at half. 27-27. Chance Jolley and Bissell, the locals man- | Vought.

The West Side Rec basketball; aged to gain the lead in the last team outscored the Chance Vought seven minutes of play and held it a shooting exhibition at the West visitors while every man on the West Side team was an important

Mason, lf4 1 Referee, Vennert. Umpire, Grib-

TO BREAK SIX-WAY TIE IN REC LEAGUE TONIGHT

All Teams in Loop Deadlocked for First Place; Three Close Battles Expected in Games This Evening; To Start at 7.15.

A series of basketball games that chance to tie Buckland for first swings into action.

advantage of every possible break week, every team is confident that man at guards. In reserve the Jaffe which came their way and as a re- the second half will be a merry sult of their 17-15 win they remain chase. Never in the history of basco-holders of first place with Buck- ketball in this town have three outland, who had beaten them earlier standing favorite teams been forced in the season. The game was a nip to accept the bitter pill of defeat in ning ledger, Louis Smith's boys hope and tuck affair throughout and it one night. This was the case in last was not until the closing seconds of week's games and in each case the er the unexpected victory over the victor deserved to be on the long end | Dugout Five last week. Just what After the first half, at which time of the score. Celtics-Ansaldis

Most of the fans will be on hand wondering if the winning teams of last week are strong enough to continue their winning stride. The Celtics who turned in a victory over the strong Jaffe team of last week are scheduled to meet the Ansaldi team in the first game at 7:15. The Celtics appear to be pretty well situated since the addition of Brown and Gribbon to their ranks and providing they keep close check on Campbell, the scoring ace of the The fact that the Herald team did Ansaldi team. Yet it's going to take while Rykoski and Lucas were out- brilliant playing to set the Ansaldi outfit back with Bevo Hurley, Sturgeon, E. Bissell, Quish, Dowd, Opizzi and Giriatus in the lineup.

Dugouts-Phantoms What should be the banner game of the evening will be when the Dugout Five clashes with the Phantoms at COAST LEAGUE MAKES 8:15. Last week the Phantoms 2 stopped the undefeated Ansaldi 0 team by a one sided score. The Phantom team has been mentioned as a possible threat towards stopping the winning ways of other teams in the league to cop honors for the second round. This team dis-4 giving warnings to other teams for League. coming games. The Phantom for-

game having wrenched his ankle. In the event that he is missing his place will be well taken care of by "Tony" Salmonds. The Phantoms have two very dependable guards, Klein of Buffalo, prepared for the Roy Fraser and Capt. Courtney. windup tonight of the Canadian in- Both can check their men pretty well, besides being able to score. In reserve the Phantoms have such reliable men as Whippert, Hansen, at the Chicago Stadium March 11- the woman's event on the first back the Phantoms and will be at full strength. Included in the ranks of the center aggregation will be the familiar faces of Briggs and

Campion, former Rec players and now sporting the colors of the strong Blue Ribbon team of Hartford, Campion will pair up with "Hank" McCann another member of the Plus Bibbon team in the front the Blue Ribbon team, in the front court with Briggs holding down the tap position, Stavnitsky and Madden, two outstanding guards will by NEA Service pair up in the back court. This pair New ork, Feb. win with such an array of individual

basketball. Jewels-Newsies 91-301 one point, not allowing the Jewels edge securities. A few years ago he

REC SENIOR LEAGUE.

Jaffe's1 Ansaldi's TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. 7:15-Ansaldis vs. Celtics. 8:15-Phantoms vs. Dugout. 9:15-Herald vs. Jaffe's.

Celtics 1

Dugout1

is expected to attract a capacity the close finishes and get a comcrowd in addition to breaking a six manding lead in the early stages of Recreation Center team tie for first place will be the game to again enter the win played tonight at the School Street | column. The Jaffe team will lineup gym when the Rec Senior League with John Tierney and Faulkner ocplace in the "Y" Senior league, took After three startling upsets last at center with Hutt and Capt. Gorteam will have Seelert, Bycholsky, Larson, Jim Tierney and Anderson. While the Jaffe team will make every effort to return to the winto continue their winning ways aftwill be the Newsboys starting lineup is not exactly known but Carukin, Brink and Kennay of the Hartford Kevin Barry team have prom- is back again to try his luck. ised to be on hand. With this trio of players in its lineup the Herald | Ping Pong wizard of the West Side, | crowd when beaten by De Oro last team's chances of winning are is the dark horse of the entries but night. second round. Other members of means a tough battle with one of Walker and Swanson. It was these should be able to stop the Masons last mentioned players that tripped not have one outside player in its game against the Dugout is more reason to remark about its win. Al Boggini will officiate. The Ansaldi-Celtic game while Mavin of Hart-

OFFER TO BABE RUTH

ford will work the last two games.

San Francisco, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-Officials of the San Francisco baseball club today offered to pay Babe played brilliant aggressive basket- Ruth's \$35,000 salary if he will play ball against the Ansaldi team and is the 1934 season in the Pacific Coast

Charles Graham, vice-president of wards are Renn and "Sully" Sai- the club, conceived the idea. He said monds. The former plays a good he felt Ruth's salary should be met steady game while Saimonds has through the increased gate receipts been doing a lot of scoring. At cen- and that "we make our offer in ter is Welles who gives his team the good faith based on the esteem we tap. It is not known whether or not hold for Babe Ruth and taking into Welles will be available for tonight's consideration what baseball the world over owes to him." The offer is contingent on Ruths'

physical condition after his spring new date. training trip to Florida. The local the American League permanently.

BOUCHER NOW 2ND

Trails Conacher by Only Five Points in Hockey Loop; Primeau Third.

Montreal, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -Taking advantage of Joe Primeau's illness, Frank Boucher of the New York Rangers, has gained second place in the race for National 15 hockey league scoring honors. The crack Ranger center has scored 35 points, through Sunday's games, to trail Chuck Conacher of Toronto by five points. Primeau, who along with Conacher was out of several of Toronto's games last 13 Week, is third with 34. Conacher leads in goals scored, with 25, and 2 Boucher in assists with 25.

Red Horner, another Maple Leaf, 0 is the league's "bad man" without minutes in the penalty box. By contrast, Boucher, Rabbit McVeigh of the New York Americans, Charley Sands of Toronto and Jack Riley and Armand Mondou of the Montreal Canadiens have served only two minutes each.

Figures for the scoring leaders:

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- 1	Conacher, Toronto	25	15	40
	Boucher, N. Y. Rangers	10	25	35
9	Primeau, Toronto	10	24	34
	Jackson, Toronto	17	14	3
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_	Dillon, Rangers		21	2
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Ī	Stewart, Boston		11	2
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	Smith, Mon. Maroons		13	2
	W. Cook, Rangers		11	2
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	Aurie, Detroit		10	2
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	Clancy, Toronto	6	16	2
	Barry, Boston	12	9	2
	Weiland, Detroit		13	2
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	Kaminsky, Ottawa		14	2
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Sports

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Sixteen entries were received for the West Side Rec Ping Pong tournament which opened last night and the drawings which were made but they're not superstitious. last night point very favorably to some very interesting games. "Mitt" Nelson is back again to degave Nelson such a tough battle in always grinning and often leads the the finals of last year's tournament applause when an opponent makes the finals of last year's tournament applause when an opponent makes a brilliant shot. He appeared to be Vets, 599.

bright, and Manager Louis Smith is has the misfortune or meeting Bisconfident that his team will win the sell in his opening game, which the Herald team are Kovis, Hed- the best in the tournament being lund, Boggini, G. Johnson, Sears, eliminated. The drawings are as follows: Gordon Fraser meets Earl Bissell, Francis Mahonev meets Hugo Benson, Wilson McCormick and Charles Morrison get together, Nick Angelo plays Everett Salo-"Buddy" Lennon meets monson, "Dusty" Hagenow, Irving Quinn faces Tommy Cole, Dick Kerr will probably meet his Waterloo against 'Ace" McConkey and Milton Nelson will fight it out with Eddie Werner.

LOUGHRAN-CARNERA **BOUT TO BE DELAYED**

Miami, Fla., Feb. 13 .- (AP) -- A championship bout four or five days would be the instruction of the on account of competing attractions ladies by the ladies. The stocky lithas been announced by Matchmaker | the P. G. A. champion thinks women Jimmy Johnston of the Madison stars should turn professional and Square Garden. The fight was sched- hold national open tournaments of uled to be held February 22.

If the commission agrees to the request to delay the fight, Johnston either the 26th, 27th or 28th and the

The decision to fix another date club does not hope to lure the was reached last night at a confer-Yankees great drawing card from ence between the managers and men's golf is the men." Garden officials. It was brought out The idea is merely to "borrow" the that the Miami-Biltmore horse show in many things they do," the "doc-Babe for one season if his health is ball, a milk fund entertainment, a tor" continued. "Their psychology such it would be inadvisable for him grey-hound derby night and a Palm and ours doesn't always jibe, and 1 to combat the rigorous spring Beach celebration are also planned think women golfers would get more weather in the east.

Beach celebration are also planned real instruction from clever femi-

Browning Wants to Quit Mat Game in 6 Months

the world are numbered.

Browning was raised on a farm. And | mains undefeated. stars, but then the Phantoms have like Frank Gotch, Tom Jenkins, Joe shall and dozens of other mat stars, Browning will retire. Londos and he wants to return.

& He contracted trachoma a few New ork, Feb. 13 .- You can take years ago. He was advised to quit is a deadly combination in breaking the rassier out of the country but competition but refused until he had ler) Lewis at Madison Square Gar-Like most of the great grapplers, den. A year has passed and Jim re-If he cannot force Jimmy Londos

into a match with him this summer,

Browning offer sharp contrast. 92 82 124-298 The Jaffe team thrives on close Browning owns three big farms Browning is a giant whose 230 Browning is a Missouri farmer, Londos a Greek actor. Browning is 501 464 530 1495 to set down their opponents in a Very convincing manner. However He never has squandered a penny last week the Celtics upset the dope during his mat career of fourteen pet hold is his airplane turnover by holding out and finishing a win- years. Every cent not used to im- scissors in which he crashes his opner by the narrowest of margins of prove his farm has gone into gilt- ponent to the mat by wrapping his legs around his opponent's body, smashing him to the mat. London

IN SCORING RACE Schmeling Faces Hamas In 12-Round Go Tonight

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Superstition Plays Important Part in Outcome of Billiard Match in Opinion of Most Masters.

By ORLO ROBERTSON New York, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-Good witness the clash. luck charms, dirty snirts, the time of day and many other little idiosyncracies play an important part in year Gene Tunney knocked the the settlement of a billiard match in heavyweight crown from the head the opinion of a majority of the 12 of the Manssas Mauler, Jack Dempmasters of the cue competing in the sey. Schmeling is a seven to five faworlds three cushion championship. vorite to conquer Hamas in their 12 For instance, J. N. Bozeman, Jr., round battle. Both fighters are 27 years old, sensation from ValleJo, claiming the victory by a knockout. Calif., would not think of stepping Defeat, Schmeling has indicated, to the table unless he's wearing a might mean his retirement. slave bracelet given him by his

bride of a few weeks. Alfredo de Oro, 71 years old Cuban, who was a champion before many of the current contenders were born, knows he is at his best at night when the stands are packed. In contrast, Allen Hall, believes he time he is scheduled to play at

Welker Cochrane refuses to have his picture taken before a match. He consented, after much persuasion, the first night of the tournament of the second half of the Ex-Service lost to De Oro for his only defeat. Men's bowling league finds the Augie Kieckhefer, the Chicago American Legion in first place by Southpaw is convinced it is bad luck to change his shirt when on a win-

luck charm — a white elephant sent him by a friend. Since receiving it he has dropped two games, playing some of his poorest billiards of the fournement.

The Legion ought to be good. Dave McCollum was knocking the pins like a war veteran in last Friday night's games, hitting his all time high of 119.

E. Cervini still holds high inditournament.

whether he is in evening or street petitors being G. Georgetti with a clothes. Willie Hoppe and Johnny Layton laugh at the other players, 3 string. ideas. They'll admit it takes the breaks to win a hard fought match. Hoppe seldom smiles while playing and it is difficult to tell if he is winning or losing by his facial exfend his title and Ear. Bissell who pression. Layton however, is nearly "Bing" Fraser, the two-handed the happiest man in the capacity

ON FEMININE GOLF

Sarazen Says Trouble With Women's Game Is the Men —His Viewpoint.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 13 .- (AP)-'Doctor" Gene Sarazen held a oneman clinic over the golf game played by the feminine contingent today and decided the trouble with the women's golf is the men. Sarazen said it takes a woman to decision to request postponement of teach a woman and predicted that

the Carnera-Loughran heavyweight the next big development in golf "Yeah, I know a lot of the boys

will pooh-pooh this idea," said Sarasaid it would be asked to assign zen, "but after watching some of the best girl players of the country perform in the Miami-Biltmore championship here last week, I've concluded the trouble with the wo-"We don't understand the women Pitkin 2

nine professionals, who understand their points of view.

"Just because a girl is swinging at the ball is no proof she's not thinking about how her lipstick looks today. And then when she dubs it, we men get sore and probably criticise her so severely it ruins her game for the rest of the day."



Detroit at Montreal Maroons. New York Rangers at Boston. Five Favorite to Win as He Crashes First Barrier on Comeback Trail; May Retire If He Is Beaten.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.-(AP)-Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, crashes into the first barrier on his comeback trail tonight. Steve Hamas, youthful Jerseyman who first gained athletic fame at the Pennsylvania state college is that barrier, and the promoters expect 15,000 enthusiasts to

It is Philadelphia's most important boxing bout since 1926, the

LEGION PIN TOPPLERS LEAD BY LONE POINT

has two strikes on himself every British and Foreign War Vets Right Behind Leaders in Ex-Service League.

The completion of the first round places in the last two sessions and Tiff Denton, Kansas City veteran, next Friday's match between this thinking of changing his good team and the Legion ought to be

F. Cervini still holds high indinever vidual honors with a single of 159 plays without spats regardless of and 3 string of 296, the nearest com-149 single and S. Taggart with a 377

TEAM STANDING Won Lost Points American Legion6 British War Vets ...5 Vets Foreign Wars . . 5 Army and Navy 2 Team high 3 string-Vet Foreign Wars, 1636. Team high single--British War Individual high 3 string--F. Cer vini. 396.

Individual high single-F. Cervini,

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Last Night's Fights

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By Associated Press Boston-Werther Arcelli, Boston stopped Stanislaus Loqayza, Chile, Pittsburgh—Teddy Yarosz, Mon-aca, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Smith, Philadelphia, ten. Chicago-Jackie Sharkey, Min-

neapolis, outpointed Young Geno, LaSalle, Ill., 8. Los Angeles-Eddie Zivic, Pitts-burgh, knocked out Danny Torres, Mexico D. F., two. Holyoke, Mass .- Steve Carr, Meriden, drew with Joe Kaminski, Nanticoke, Pa., ten. Syracuse, N. Y.—Eddie Dempsey, Syracuse, outpointed Joe Rovelli, Albany, 6. Albany, N. Y .- Tony Rock, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Baby Joe

Thompson, Syracuse, eight.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of February, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Est te of Kate E. Jeffers late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Edith Jeffers execu-

elderly lady, who is not confined to be and the same are limited and al- not up to standard and would cause to bring in their claims against said within said time allowed by posite copy of this order on the 38 sign post nearest to the place w the deceased last dwelt within town and by publishing the san some newspaper having a circul-in said probate district, within days from the date of this order return make to this court of the

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 13th day of February, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Irma B. Jones of Man-

ce given.

hester in said district, minor, Upon application of Florence ones, Guardian, praying for authorio compromise a certain doubtful and disputed claim the property away" prices. Odds and ends of all said minor as per application on file. is ORDERED-That the foregoing ap-

lication be heard and determined at he Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 17th day of February, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearng thereon, by publishing a copy of his orde. in some newspaper having circulation in said district four days before the day of said hearing. appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this

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Willimantic, Feb. 13.-(AP)-Andrew Ywanciow, 22, of Moosup, charged with the first degree murpleaded not guilty today in Superior Court and through Public Defender Harry E. Black, elected trial by

Judge Frank P. McEvoy set Feb. 27 as the date for the trial. The state charges the young father strangled his child, Mary Catherine, with his hands and collected \$100 insurance.

Only one Broad Goods Weaver (inloom, earned less than \$.50 per hour tions may vary legitimately from not need to tell them that Cheney Try to Equalize Jobs. 1934 the number of Broad Goods

6 looms, 43 Weavers. 5 looms, 22 weavers. 4 looms, 66 weavers. 3 looms, 28 weavers. 2 looms, 47 weavers.

The weighted average of the bove is 41/2 looms per weaver. As against our average loom stand of 41/2 looms per weaver, we ville 977-3 or inquire 11 Orchard | do not know what the average loom stand is in the shops of our competitors, but we do know as we have stated above that many of them are 78 running eight and ten looms and

> In considering what is a fair number of looms for a weaver to operate, all of the conditions surrounding the job must be taken into con-

1. Cheney Brothers have a Conditioning and Testing Laboratory ORDERED:-That six months from which carefully checks each lot of the 10th day of February, A. D., 1934 silk and rejects many lots which are lowed for the creattors within which difficulty in weaving. Most of our estate, and the said executrix is di-rected to give public notice to the sequently use poorer qualities of silk sequently use poorer qualities of silk creditors to bring in their chains to the disadvantage of the weaver

peed at which we have the lear rouble and in general our box loor geds are lower than those of oth

3. We have standardized and in wed through research our pre ninary processes in order to im ove the quality of our warps and ling and lower our weaving costs. 4. We give close attention to loom

case of our competitors.

amount of work done, which in it- vast majority of the industry. self is equal on the average to the average total earnings of our competitors who on piece work in many cases are guaranteed only the low code minimum of \$13 per week. 6. When bad stock and other extraordinary conditions arise regular bonus is added to this hourly rate.

of quality or guarantee of a minimum hourly rate. the conditions are the same the comparison cannot be fair. If the raw silk is of different quality- or the warps-or the quills-or the looms-or the sasistance available

at a different rate. How to Meet Competition. der of his seven months daughter, greatest degree of fairness to our

of the lob.

CHENEYS DEFEND COUNCIL, SYSTEM

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box loom weavers to be distributed as follows: Rate Rateper Hour 40-Hour Week \$.50 to \$.60 \$20 to \$24 .60 to .70 24 to 28 .70 to .80 28 to 32 .80 to .90 32 to 36

cluding learners), on any type of or \$20 per 40 hour week. During the week of January 27,

looms of all types run by weavers was distributed as follows: 8 looms, 26 weavers. 7 looms, 24 weavers.

apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, 1 loom, 9 weavers.

even twelve looms to one operative. Facts To Consider

sideration.

2. We study to determine the

maintenance, loom timing, and loom adjusting. Weavers have the assistance of smash piecers. For these purposes of assisting the weavers. the number of indirect employees in tem we are profiting at their exthe weave rooms is greater, we find pense. The fact is that competiby actual comparison, than in the tive conditions for the past six years 5. We pay a guaranteed hourly

"Piece Rate Scales" In brief, what Cheney Brothers are doing any of their competitors are free to do, and in some cases are the guessing or drifting methods employed in the socalled "piece

We wish further to point out to you the danger of comparing two jobs in different plants. Unless all from loomfixers, smashpiecers and less difficult and should be paid for

To repeat, therefore, it is not a iberty to run a stand of any number of looms arbitrarily determined. It is only a question of how we may ance of operations. best meet competition with the

work from the point of view of the independent judgment. number of machines run, or spindles operated, it is not true that we are requiring approximately the same expenditure of energy or labor for every task set. Chency Brothers have constantly and earnestly endeavored to set task so that they

many years winders have run successfully stocks which call for as low as 6 spindles and others as high as 148 spindles. Twisting opera-60 spindles to over 3,000 spindles. We have been equally conscientious in our effort to assign 2, 4, 6

manner that one regular bonus job lieve that we can arrive through will call for the same amount of made mistakes or where conditions have changed, we have endeavored was ascertainable. It is the major repsonsibility and

function of the Works Council to assist in the correction of any unfavorable conditions when they are known to exist. The members of the Works Council are now engaged in making a detailed study of our methods of setting tasks by time studies. If, as a result of this investigation, they can suggest changes in methods or improvements in the present ones, we will gladly consider them. We are, however, quite sure that it would not be in your interest or ours to adopt piece rates, as has been suggested, which would be set by guess or rule of thumb, as quite generally employed elsewhere. Neither would it be to your advantage to set a limit on the number of looms or not been held down to the flat levels spindles to be operated, which would which elsewhere have rewarded the noms, average the good jobs with basis.

bad, or much more probably, to "th to progress lies in perfects to this task and we shall

my through in it.

No Profits Available. In asking the above question as to multiple looms, we find it rests in the minds of some of our employees that through this multiple loom syshave been so severe and selling prices so low that profits have been rate regardless of any conditions or obtainable neither for or nor for the (a) This company has paid no dividends to stockholders in four

We also find that it rests in your minds that the gains made by us through running multiple looms are being extravagantly spent in indirect overhead due to various clerical services of all kinds. The case here is equally clear.

(b) Since 1929 we have reduced doing, while others are still using the indirect expense due to clerical and supervisory services of all kinds including those of scheduling, manrate scales." Generally these scales ufacturing standards, timestudy, are based upon an arbitarary per- timekeeping, bookkeeping of all centage of machine time, such as classes and industrial relations by 66 2-3 per cent, an arbitrary allow- 72%; that is, we are now spending ance for variable conditions, no only 28% of what we were spendstandardized measure of materials in 1929. Much of this expense is or processes and no exact definition | made necessary by the great variety of products which we, in our peculiar position in the industry, are

obliged to carry. (c) The cost of administration has been reduced by 79% and the cost of the sales division by 62%. Battle Not Yet Won.

We know we have had your sympathy in our desperate struggle for ing shout: continued existence and you appreciate that the battle has not yet foremen-or if the loom speed va- been won. The struggle to effect ries-or if the cloth construction still further economies must go on, differs in any respect—in all of these but in furthering these economies cases the job itself becomes more or | we are determined to carry on our traditions of a measured fair day's

work for a fair day's pay. The competitive selling conditions are still so severe that acceptance of uestion with us whether we are at the issue of less work can only be accomplished by a reduction in pay if we are not to imperil the continu-

II. The Open or the Closed Shop Section 7A of the National Indusemployees and without injury to trial Recovery Act makes it quite them. We cannot set up arbitrary clear that we cannot set up a closed standards, nor can you ask us to shop in which only members of the submit to them with safety to your- Union can labor. Any emloyee is final plans to appear in Superior yelled, "Hey, there, Coppy! Come selves when they are set up by the free to join or not to join a Union, Court tomorrow to answer a demurand lend a hand. arbitrary restriction of labor unions or to join a Works Council, or to rer filed by her husband, Rudy Valnot based upon an exact measure deal with us as individuals. We have lee, orchestra leader and singer, to no choice but to abide by these laws the separate maintenance action in We ask you to seriously study and and the rulings under them. This is which she sought alimony of \$7,450 determine whether in requiring more but a simple definition of your and monthly.

our legal responsibility under the National Industrial Recovery Act. The effort of United Textile Workers to unionize this plant places upon you the responsibility Works Council. Several of our employees have come to us frankly morrow afternoon. asking our opinion and attitude toward it. We are entirely free to ex-

The Works Council The Works Council has been in exthis time it has carried us through tesses will be Mrs. James Stuart dent traveler and this particular many strenuous difficulties and met Neill and Mrs. John Robb. the strains successfully that were put upon it. We prefer it to an outrequired a fair day's work for better than an average day's pay. For to discuss questions and have them side Union because we are able here settled by those who are intimate with and experienced in the probproblems and they know us. We do Brothers have never been run on quite the same principles as rule have been able to pay better than or 8 looms to a weaver in such a the average wage. We therefore be-

effort as another. Where we have decisions that are mutually more satisfactory than we can with discussions with delegates of Unions to correct them as soon as the cure who represent the restrictions and the wage rates of other conditions. We have always thus arrived at solutions that were mutually satisfactory and we are therefore encouraged to believe that with your assistance we may continue to do so. On our part you have been free from Union dues and from the duty of responding to strikes and supporting grievances in other shops. Without being subject to any coercion, restraint, or interference, you prize at cards which followed the Valentines exchanged. Refreshments have been able to discuss your own meeting. During the evening the in keeping were served by Mrs. business and arrive at your own de- retiring president, Miss Ada Pagani, Frieda M. Werner. Mr. Werner will cisions. You have been able to get was presented with a handsome at the pertinent facts because of white gold brooch by the newly inyour intimate knowledge of the fac- stalled president, Mrs. Delfina Pola. tors upon which decisions must be

with your assistance, the working men it has been because en- members and women interested are cars on hills. of setting tasks and the fix- terprise and independence have been urged to attend. wage rates. We have with encouraged by every legitimate cooperation earnestly set out- means. Only thus may labor be made more productive in goods and evening, St. James's choir members now, says Earl Carroll, famous most manufacturing communities is the higher standard of living for wage earners, which American independence, inventiveness and initiative have helped to build up. It is equally clear that where hampering restrictions and limitations have been imposed lower wages as a rule have developed or industries have been driven out, as they have been

in New Jersey and Massachusetts. Let us therefore keep clearly in mind the distinction bet veen practices that are unfair and those that are the legitimate exercise of constantly developing forms of intelligence, inventiveness, energy, independence and co-operation. The first are destructive and deadening and the latter are constructive and the foundation of higher standards of living and happiness for all.

February 12, 1934. 'JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT

SAYS SOCIALIST CHIEF

(Continued from Page One)

Now I am writing again in the Associated Press office. Fearful lest their own comrades might fire at my automobile, two men of the barricade accompanied me past several other barricades. Then they fell back with the part-"Friendship."

That is the Socialist Party greet remarkable feature which saw in Floridsdorf was the fact that one of Vienna's largest gas tanks, big enough to wreck the whole section if it should explode, stood completely unguarded.

MRS. VALLEE SICK Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 13 .-AP)-Suffering a relapse. Fay Webb Vallee was confined to a hos-Dr. Leo Madsen said she was in a serious condition because of nervous

disorders. Ben C. Cohen, her lawyer, made all his might just two times, he

Dr. Holmes, 7451 and Dr. Lund-

A well children's conference will press this opinion so long as it be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the leaves you free to exercise your own Y. M. C. A.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Marv's istence for eleven years. During noon in the Guild room. The hos-

Manchester Grange will hold its tomorrow evening. A Valentine appreciation at the close by giving social will follow the business. Each member is reminded to provide a J. A. Hood presided at the business lems of our shops. They know our box lunch and the home economics meeting which was attended by committee will serve coffee.

The Ladies' Aid society of Emanelsewhere and that in so doing we of Swedish baked foods Saturday uel Lutheran church will hold a sale Christine Miller. afternoon at 1 o'clock in the J. W. Hale company's store. Mrs. Carl of Isabella, will meet this evening the Council of our own employees at Mrs. Harry Erickson, Mrs. Selma street. A Valentine social will follow Olson, Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Mrs. the business. Gustave Ulrich and Mrs. Harry Gus-

> society, following a brief business Irene Vincek of 62 North street. meeting in the clubrooms in the old postoffice building last evening, gave a party honoring Mrs. Giaco- and teacher of the organ and piano, mina Montit and her daughter. Mrs. entertained 40 of his younger pupils Montit directed the successful play from this town and Rockville at a presented recently at High school Valentine party Saturday afternoon hall by the society. Mrs. Montit in Tinker hall. Games appropriate held the high score and won the to the occasion were played and

James O. McCaw, Sr., left today based. Most important of all, you have had the opportunity to benefit for Boston to spend the rest of the by individual rewards where your week on business for the Manchesability made it possible, and have ter Electric Company.

only compel us to speed up the efficient and inefficient on the same the Salvation Army will hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock this morning. It was a dry 2:30 o'clock at the citadel. A short snow and covered up slippery places Where American industry has suc- entertainment will be presented and making trouble for automobiles and ceeded in bettering the conditions of Mrs Anne Atkinson will speak. All for a time it bothered the trolley

> At the choir rehearsal tomorrow income. The most outstanding dif- wil, have a Valentine social and each | theatrical producer, who thinks the ference between conditions here in member is reminded to bring a hu-dollar isn't the only thing in need morous Valentine for exchange.

> Walter Smith, of 21 Cedar street was twenty-one years old yesterday Ten of his friends, members of the local chapter of De Molay, with young women friends, called and for the future effectiveness of the berg, 5629 are the physicians who surprised him. During the evening will respond to emergency calls to- he was presented with a traveling bag. A lunch was served to the visitors by Mr. Smith's mother.

> > Mrs. C. R. Burr gave one of her entertaining travelogues before Loyal Circle of King's Daughters at the church will meet Thursday after- Center Congregational parsonsge last evening. Mrs. Burr is an artalk was about her travels in Hawaii, illustrated by her own motion pictures of scenes that appealed to regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall her. The members showed their her a rising vote of thanks. Mrs. about 30. Mrs. Watson Woodruff served refreshments appropriate to St. Valentine's day, assisted by Miss

> > > St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters

The W. B. A. Guard club will The Italian-American Ladies' Aid meet tomorrow night with Mrs.

> Fred Werner, well known organist Brothers music room on Oak street.

This morning snow started falling at 4 o'clock and at 5 o'clock gave indications of lasting the better part of the day, but along towards 6:30 The Women's Home League of the storm started to subside and

> Platinum blondes are not so hot of devaluation.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I'll help you with your little fair. We'll all turn in and do our dam, an' show you just how str ng share." And so, it wasn't very long I am," said Duncy to the beaver, until the dam was made. "Sit right down and rest a while. "I'll swing your little mallet keen! The finest dam I've ever seen. round and drive the stakes into the If I can help you out some time, just ground." "Imagine Duncy work- ask. Don't be afraid!" ing," shouted Goldy, with a smile. "He'll swing the mallet once or

He's done such tricks before. "But, go ahead, lau, swing away. The rest of us will run and play, for hours and hours I've seen him Just call someone to take your pital today, forbidden to see all vis- place, when both your arms are

It happened that the lass guessed

right. When Duncy'd swung with

"I think my share of work is done. Let's see you have a bit of fun." Then Goldy said, "Why, you're so tired that you can hardly stand."

The beaver said, "Oh, thanks! It's

Then Nature Nick cried, "Come twice, and then find that it's not as with me! There is a sight you'll nice as he expected. Then he'll quit! | want to see along the bank a little ways. A new friend you will meet. "His name is Flip, the fisher, and stand right in a stream and, in his net, catch big fish. It's a treat." They found ol' Flip, not far away and Nick cried, "Well, what luck today?" The fisher answered. "You shall see! Just watch me dip my net.

> Down went the net, with one long swish. When it came up, it held a fish. "Aw, that's a small one," Flip said. "Now, a bigger one I'll get!"

(The Tinies visit a busy bee in the "Oh, well," cried Coppy. "This is next story.)

ALLEY OOP

HEY, GUGS!

WILD-EYED

WE'RE IN FOR A

MESS OF GRIEF!

REVOLUTIONISTS

HEADED FOR

THERE'S A GANG OF

The Fall of the Palace!









By HAMLIN

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

The trouble with some men is A rich young suitor approached that when opportunity knocks they the girl's father with some misgivare too timid to open the door.

how are you getting on at school? Junior (looking despondent) -Oh, not so bad, uncle; and I'm trying —Yes, my boy, and now what about awfully hard to get ahead. —her poor old dad, eh? Uncle Tom (absent-mindedly)-That's good, you need one.

THE OLD IDEA WAS TO SELL problem on "How To Run A Home A MAN GOODS ON TIME . . . On \$30 A Week," the next job is THE MODERN SYSTEM IS TO finding out how to get the \$30 s LOAN HIM THE MONEY SO HE week. CAN PAY YOU CASH.

Man-Won't you kiss me? Sweet Thing-I've sworn never to kiss a man until I'm engaged. me know when it comes off.

It is difficult to see why the salesman works so hard to sell some- HOW A HUMOROUS FELLOW thing he confesses he is losing REALLY FEELS FROM THE money on.

First Man-What are you doing with the telephone? You have been former girl friend? there a quarter of an hour and have not said a word. Second Man-Pardon me-I'm telephoning to my wife.

THE DOG'S HOUSE I like my cosy house, because when

it is dark I lay me down in peace and safely park my bark!

High Mucky-Muck-Let's get our wives together tonight and have a big evening. Brother Lion-Tamer—O. K., but where shall we leave them?

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN IT IS MUCH BETTER TO ASK QUESTIONS THAN TO PRETEND THAT YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT

Kind Old Lady-My poor man, was there no one to stretch out a hand to you? Convict-Yes, mum, that's how they got me.

The woman specialist who says, "Treat a husband as if he had sense", may have discovered a secret which has been lost for cen-

James-Yes, sir, I've been out of rk a long time, but I managed to get a job for last Sunday, and earn-

Minister-Why, James, you broke the Sabbath? James-V'ell, sir, one of us had to be broke.

BANKING IS VERY UNSATIS-FACTORY TODAY, SAYS A WRITER.... MAYBE IT NEEDS THE PERSONAL TOUCH?

Visitor (from the city)—Are you bothered by tramps and beggars? Farmer-Not now, sir, but I used

Farmer-I put up a notice on the barn, and when tramps see it they make themselves scarce.

Visitor-How did you put a stop

Visitor—I suppose it was a notice, "BEWARE OF THE DOG," eh? "GOOD Farmer - No; just WORKMEN WANTED."

COULD AN EXPFNSIVE HAIR-

Rich Young Suitor (nervously) -Uncle Tom-Well, my boy, and E-er, I suppose, sir, that you are aware that I have been making advances to your daughter? Father (patting him on the back)

Now that one national organization has successfully solved the

Child-Mother, dear, do all the fairy stories begin with: "Once upon a time?"

Mother-No, my child, some of Man-O. K. Don't forget to let them begin with: "Well, you see I had to entertain a customer..."

> IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO TELL STUFF HE WRITES.

Sue-Why did you give up your Joe-Oh, she was a bookworm. Sue-Pocketbook?

A grapefruit is not the only "little squirt" that often gets into the public's eye.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A butterfly's wings expand from miniature to full size within a few minutes after the insect emerges from its chrysalis.

In Hungary, among the Matyo people, a death is announced by hanging an empty coffin on the house of the deceased. Snakes have no eyelids; the eyes

are covered by a transparent section of the snake's outer skin. All Fools' Day existed as far back as the 17th century, 'ut its

origin is unknown. Kashmir, more than 84,000 square miles in area, is the largest independent state in India.





CUT...BE CALLED SHEAR ROR-Flaming youth is often "put



KNOW IT!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

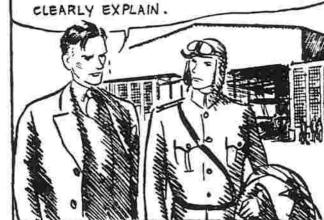
MONEY FOR ONE VALENTINE MIND WHETHER HE LOVES ESTELLE
WHETHER THAN HE HATES S Mermin ber 1884)

LAST NIGHT TH' THIS STORY, GRUNCH, MAY BE MAJOR WENT FOR A BIT LENGTHY, BUT YOU TWO HOURS, WITHOUT have been so patient, I feel that CHANGING TH' MY CONVERSATION IS INTERESTING! HEEDLE --AN' --- HAR-R-RUMF--- WAS OUT ON A OLD GRUNCH TIGER HUNT WITH THE MAHARAJAH ! HAS A LAME of kjerids -I was riding in NECK TODAY, THE ROYAL HOWDAH WITH THE PRINCE! FROM NODDING IN OUR PARTY WERE THE DUC DE LIKE ATOY LAMILLE, LORD PATTENHASH, THE EARL GOGH-LION O OF WYNDEHIRE, THE MARQUIS DEACON HOW CAN I TELL HIM! AND MINOR PERSONAGES, NOW, AFTER SUCH AS COUNTS AND? BARONS ~ WELL, SIR FOUR NIGHTS? THE MAHARAJAH OF THIS, MI TAHT AND I BEING BOSOM HARD OF HEARING

SCORCHY SMITH

Toonerville Folks

IT IS VERY HARD TO EXPLAIN JUST WHAT'S BEEN TAKING PLACE - SOMETHING HAPPENS THAT EVEN THE PILOTS THEMSELVES CAN'T



OCCASIONS HAVE BEEN FORCED TO BAIL OUT OVER TIGUNDA PASS-LUCKILY, THEY WERE NOT CARRYING PASSENGERS.

THREE NIGHT PILOTS ON THREE DIFFERENT



THEY NEVER

EACH OF THESE PILOTS CAME BACK IN BAD SHAPE - COMPLETELY UNNERVED -IT HAPPENED, IN EACH CASE, DURING BAD STORMS, BUT THESE MEN ARE ACES. D 1500 The A. P., All Rights Reserved OUT OUR WAY

MANY THINGS INVESTIGATIONS SHOW NOTHING - YET IT IS IMPERATIVE, SCORCHY, THAT WE MIGHT UNNERVE A FIND OUT WHAT IT NEW PILOT, BUT IT IS ALL ABOUT -MUST CERTAINLY BE SOMETHING UNUSUAL TO INNERVE EXPERIENCED PILOTS

By John C. Terry

By Williams

WASHINGTON TUBS II WASH AND EASY ENTER THE SECRET PASSAGE W THEY HAVE FOUND. HOW ABOUT WHAT'LL HEE-HEE!

COW IN THEIR

BED 3

THAT'S A

GIVE 'EM

A COW.



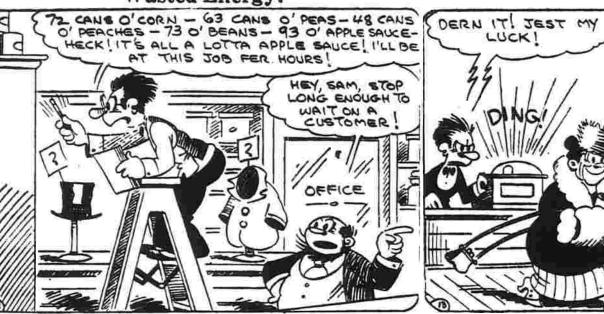




A Mystery



SALESMAN SAM DUZZ, WAS THIS WHAT YA MEANT, WHEN YA AW, DRY UP, AN' GET THAT INVENTORY OVER OFFICE/ OF. E. DUZZEM PRESIDENT E.DUZZEM







GAS BUGGIES

WE PULL

ON 'EM

NEXT.

BOYS?

Caught In the Snare

By Frank Beck









evening at 8 o'clock, consisting of dist church.

monologues, piano and vocal music

and two plays, "The Train to-Mor-row" and "A Royal Girls Friendly

Member." The object of the affair is to raise funds for attendance of

some of the girls at the conference

The newly formed group of the Wesleyan Guild of which Mrs. Law-

rence Case is leader, will give a sil-

ver tea at the South Methodist

church Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The guest speaker will be Miss Katherine Munn Patello, consultant stylist of Hartford, who will speak

on spring fashions and color com-binations. All ladies of the Wesley-

The Sunday school board of the

Church of the Nazarene will meet

this evening at 1:30 at the home of

Miss Eunice McAdam, of Griswold

IHE SELF-SERVE

IT PAYS

at Holiday House, Canaan.

an Guild will be welcome.

ABOUT TOWN

The Emblem Club will have its regular business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks Home in Rockville. The president will at this time appoint her nominating committee and a good attendance is

The monthly business meeting of | on entertainment will be Miss Florence Spillane, Herbert Wright, Mrs. Margaret Handley and Roger Winton. The Glastonbury players will be guests.

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Woolen mittens, fancy stripes. were \$1.00, for

BREAKFAST CLOTHS All linen breakfast cloths, 52x68, each

WOMEN'S HOSIERY Full fashioned silk hosiery, service weight, in all colors, slightly irregular, pair 58c

MAGNIFYING MIRRORS Handy mirrors, colored pastel shades,

HANDBAGS Special table of handbags, all colors, good styles, regular \$1.00

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Steaming Clams. Oysters, Small Stewing. Oysters, Extra Large. Rowe Oysters from Long Island Sound.

SCALLOPS pint 45c

Pinehurst Fresh Fish Fresh Halibut. Filet of Sole.

FILET OF HADDOCK Boston Bluefish.

Cod Steak. Cod to Boil.

Also At Pinehurst: Mackere!lb. 14c Smelts, extra large . lb. 35c B. E. Filet of Solelb. 38c Salmon, piecelb. 33c Salmon, slicedlb. 36c Butterfish.

· Birdseye Lobster in 10-oz. cartons is proving a very popular item.

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1's 63c, 2 for \$1.18 Fresh Western Eggs 33c doz. AT THE SHOW

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CHET'S

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Read The Herald Advs.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. Will the Munchester Community Play- hold its regular business meeting ers will be postponed from tomor- tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in row to Monday evening of next the Masonic Temple. Each member week, at the clubrooms in the Balch is requested to provide a Valentine and Brown building. The committee for the social to follow in the banquet hall. The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. Edna Hathaway, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Sonnikson, Miss Jennie Wind, Miss Madeline Spiess, Mrs. Anne Tryon, Miss Dorothy Russell, Miss Mildred Porter, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. El-

> The Original Challengers will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Bernice Lipp, 111 Keeney street.

The Young People's Polish society will give a dance tonight, the final one until after Easter. Henry Zatkowski heads the committee and the dance will be held as usual at Turn hall. The Blue Diamond orchestra will furnish music.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular business meeting in the Masonic Temple Friday evening at 8 o'clock. An entertainment will follow in charge of Mrs. Fredericka Spiess. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ethel Mohr and her committee.

Lenten services will be held in Zion Lutheran church every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock (Feb. 14) alternately in German and in English, beginning with Ash Wednesday. This first service will be held in the German language. Text of sermon: Psalm 69, 1-6. Subject: Viewing Christ's suffering. I. The greatness of His suffering. II. The cause of His suffering.

The postponed meeting of the North Methodist church council will be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall of 280 Main street. A full attendance is desired.

Miss Gertrude Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrmann of Center street, was pleasantly surprised when her God-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mount and daughter of College Point, L. I., arrived in time to be with her while being confirmed at St. Mary's church, on Sunday. For the past week Gertrude received many beautiful gifts and cards from relatives and friends living on Long Island, and during the day quite a number of her friends from Manchester visited her to offer congratulations and best

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will conduct a public bridge party in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, February 21.

The weekly card party will be held this evening ir St. James's hall at 8:30 o'clock. Bridge, whist and setback will be played Miss Mary J. Litter is chairlady and will be assisted by Mrs. E. F. Gaskell, Mrs. David Galligan, Mrs. Emil Johnson. Mrs. James Deardon, Mrs. Henry McConville, Mrs. Emma Von Ecker, Mrs. William McSweeney, Miss Edna McCourt, Miss Mary McSweeney, Miss Frances Luppachino and Mrs. Peter Cashin. Cash prizes will be given and refreshments served.

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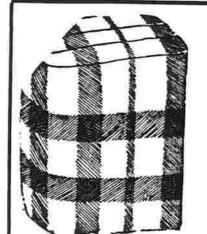
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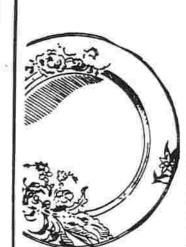
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