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Big Confidence Vote

For Doumergue Rule

Paris, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Gaston mentary debate until Doumergue's

'the nation's safety."

Doumergue's determination to mas-

They demanded the dissolution of

cause of "s political truce" which

With Pneumonia.

log cabin to become an internation-

al figure in banking and a National

His heart weakened by 35 days

siege of pneumonia, the 55-year-old

Doumergue and his Cabinet were budget could be voted to "safemade the real rulers of France to- guard money" and restore calm for

day by an overwhelming vote of Die-hards of the Socialist and

confidence in the Chamber of Depu- Communist parties fought hopeless-

ties which backed up the govern- ly against "the arbitrary spirit of

The vote came in a stormy ses- ter Parliament "with an iron hand

tatives of the center and right sang Parliament and new elections be-

sion while Communist deputies sang and a velvet glove."

REVOLT OF SOCIALISTS

IN VIENNA NEAR END:

FIGHTING ELSEWHERE

PRICE THREE CENTE

M'CRACKEN APPEALS SENATE'S SENTENCE

But L. H. Brittin, Airway FUNERAL RITES on Contempt Charge, His Attorney Declares.

Washington, Feb. 15-(AP)-William P. MacCracken planned today to appeal to the courts from the ten-day jail sentence for contempt imposed by the Senate, but his companion, L. H. Brittin, chose to serve the term rather than fight fur-

MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce for air, and Brittin, vice-president of Northwest Airways, were given jail sentences by the Senate last night for disregarding subpoenas for airmail

Bond for MacCracken was fixed at \$5,000 and he was freed pending

his appeal. Brittin announced through his attorneys he would not appeal, but would ask to be taken to the District of Columbia jail at once to begin his ten-day sentence.

Statement Issued Seth W. Richardson, counsel for Brittin, issued this statement on his

client's behalf: "I regret that Colonel Brittin has definitely concluded to serve the sentence imposed by the Senate and not to avail himself of any further steps in connection with his legal

ed the Senate, that I think the Sen- cese, immediately started the fuate was without jurisdiction and that courts would ultimately free

him from the sentence 'mposed. "Colonel Brittin feels that the necessary effects of the disapproval and condemnation expressed in the decision of the Senate so completely destroys both him and his future, that it is idle to attempt to save anything from the wreck through legal proceedings.

"I do not think Colonel Brittin intended to do anything wrong. I have no criticism of the Senate, although I regret its inability to see Colonel Brittin in the light in which I, as his intimate friend saw him. "I feel that Colonel Brittin has made a serious mistake in not pursuing his legal remedies and I have so advised him. In my opinion the interests of aviation have lost a very earnest, honest and far-sighted servant, who was about the last of the original pioneers of commercial aviation in America."

TRAPPED IN PLANE, PILOT IS KILLED

Stunt Flier Was Using Flam-Catches Fire.

New Orleans, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Captain W. Merle Nelson, 36, Los Angeles stunt flier, who a week ago asked Shushan airport officials in the event of a fatal accident to have his body cremated and the ashes strewn over the airfield by fellow aviators, is dead.

Trapped in his plane which crashed and caught fire after failing to become righted from a loop at 600 feet, the flier was burned to death last night. He had been engaged in a "comet display," spectacular flight during which the airport was darkened, the only light coming from a giant rocket flare streaking from his plane.

Cause of Accident. Aviators who saw the crash believed Captain Nelson was either blinded by the flare and misjudged his distance or that a rudder on one of the wings caught fire, causing him to lose control. Leo Rice, airport transportation head, said he heard Nelson scream once before the flier's safety belt burned and

dropped the body to the ground. Officials have not decided yet whether to permit cremation of the body and scattering of the ashes. A note containing the request asked that Captain Nelson's cousin, Chester Howell, of West Los Angeles be netified who, it said "will notify my

The accident followed a a of events in which a new world's r.cord of 137.513 miles per hour for light planes was set by S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The for the month, \$10,898,687,52.

\$4,225,325,334.11; customs receipts below the zero mark. ng \$2,174,587,923.07 emergency ex- urged her to remain, but she said tree. penditures); excess of receipts, she had to get the medicine home A bag containing the medicine Rhode Island 619.42 \$20,274,259.86.

Head to Serve Ten Days FOR FR. McCANN **SATURDAY AT 10**

Sudden Death of St. Bridget's Parish Priest Is Shock to Town — Bishop Nilan to Celebrate Mass.

Final arrangements were made today for the funeral of Rev. Christopher T. McCann, which will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Bridget's church, of which church he had been pastor for nearly twen-

Rev. Kenny In Charge On lear ing of the sudden deata of Father McCann yesterday aftersent Rev. John Kenny of St. Thom- and The Herald. as's Seminary to Manchester to take charge of the services of Lent held in the church last night and which will not be for a month at least, or until a month's mind mass has been celebrated.

To Rest In State Father Kenny, assisted by priests connected with the Hartford dioneral plans. Following the sudden death of Father McCann yesterday afternoon the body was removed to

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TO FEDERAL SUIT

Away Suddenly; Opposed His Removal from Office.

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)— A court challenge to the right President Roosevelt to remove a member of the Federal Trade Commission was ended today by the sudden death of William E. Humphrey. The former trade commissioner, 71 years old, died as the result of a stroke at his home here. He had to mention a fact that all his hearbeen in frail health for some time. Humphrey had pending in Federal court here a suit contesting his if he felt like it. from the commission. charging that the President had

wrong doing or malfeasance. President's Reason. resign last summer, stated in let- who are governed." ters brought out in court that he | The premier said the cabinet was desired to name in Humphrey's formed to achieve a "truce of parplace a man whose ideas were more ties" after "the tragic and dolorous closely in line with his own. Humphrey declined three such requests, and finally was removed essary for the main objects of the

For years Humphrey was a Re- affairs. publican representative of Washington in the House, serving from 1902 to 1917. Later he sought the Republican nomination for Senator from Washington, but was defeated. Wabash college he practiced for a as quiet was restored each time.

Seattle. He was named to the Federal Trade Commission by President money." Coolidge while practicing law in lished, he continued, business would Washington. He was reappointed improve. for another six year term during the Hoover administration. His widow and a sister, Miss Edna

Humphrey, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, survive him.

Mother Frozen to Death Had Medicine For Child net demand deposits, having \$762.-78 per capita, but was surpassed by New York of the eastern states

Elkins, W. Va., Feb. 15.—(AP)- Out she went into the storm, with time and demand deposit accounts In, near zero weather Mrs. T. C. night coming on, but she never to \$976.52. Incidentally, New York Leary, 38, trudged nine miles from reached home. her Cheat mountain home to Elkins | Yesterday, a searching party, headed by her husband, a CWA | In the table that follows the per to get medicine for one of her five worker, following a trail blazed by capita demand and time deposits, Scarbrough to exhaustion from un- ice."

position of the Treasury February Shortly after she started back a found Mrs. Leary froze 13 was: Receipts, \$3,812,889.16; ex-Shortly after she started back a found Mrs. Leary frozen to death, a ing licensed banks is given for New penditures, \$23,286,965.90; balance, and the temperature began falling

for her sick child.

shreds of clothing on the brambles, and savings deposits in all report-

The trail showed she had walked ported by the comptroller: in circles in the blinding snowstorm, Receipts for the fiscal year (since at the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. John shallow gulley and stumbled, almost Maine\$817.13 July 1) were \$4,610,057,098.87; ex- Rhodes, mountain "neighbors," three barefooted and with clothing tat- New Hampshire . 517.53 penditures, \$3,919,782,839.01 (includ- miles from her own home. They tered, into the branches of a fallen Vermont 457.57

was clutched in her hand.



As Austrian Troops Rushed Into Action

Vienna's gay streets resounded with the grim rumblings of army trucks when, as shown in this radiophoto, heavily armed Heimwehr troops rushed to suppress the Socialist uprising. This picture, taken as noon, Bishop John J. Nilan at once civil war gripped the Austrian capital, was flown to London and then transmitted by radio to NEA Service

ney to the South.

for Florida.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Feb. 15.-(AP)

York Central-a Pullman and a

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IN BANK DEPOSITS

\$564.86 Per Capita —

Washington, Feb. 15.-(AP)-

Thrifty New England lived up to

traditions during the fiscal year end-

ed June 30, last, by again leading

the nation in the accumulation of

In not only savings deposits, but

in demand and time deposits as

well, did the six New England states

lead the country. In savings de-

posits, the annual report of the

Bay State Leads.

Massachusetts led all other states

the accumulation of savings de-

posits, having \$564.86 per capita.

followed by Connecticut with \$507 .-

64. Massachusetts, also, stood next

to the top in per capita time and

New York of the eastern states

whose large industrial and corpora-

tion deposits brought the per capita

state was third in savings with per

Massachusetts .. 762.78

Connecticut 645.23

Time and

450.96

bank accounts.

Connecticut \$507.64

he will remain in charge of the church until a pastor is appointed. NEW FRENCH PREMIER DEMANDS PARTY TRUCE

Doumergue Tells Parliament ROCKEFELLER OFF He Refuses to Be Bothered by Political Squabbles; No Trouble Is Expected. His Doctors Say His Health

Paris, Feb. 15.-(AP)-A Parliament which upset five previous governments was told by the new-William E. Humphrey Passes est French premier Gaston Doumergue today exactly what it could and could not do.

The 71-year-old former President went before the Legislators and announced a "truce of parties" which meant that he refused to be bothered by political squabbles.

Even as he spoke, a thin line of police, ready for trouble, encircled of the Chamber of Deputies. Heavy police reserves were massed in side streets and mounted guards, who bore the brunt of last week's bloody rioting, were hidden in the courtyard of the chamber.

Doumergue, in his speech, failed ers were thinking of-that he had the authority to dissolve Parliament STATE IS SECOND

Asks House Cleaning. "A moral house cleaning is uring Rocket When Machine acted contrary to law in taking gent," Doumergue said, "and reaway his post without charges of quires voluntary discipline. It requires competence and a sense of authority in those who govern. It Mr. Roosevelt in asking that he requires observance of duty by those Bay State Leads Nation With

events of recent days."

This truce, he continued, was necwithout a resignation. He went to Cabinet-swift justice to those guilcourt for salary he maintained was ty in the Bayonne bank scandal, passage of a budget, revival of business and a firm stand in foreign

Is Interrupted. Five Communist deputies frequently interrupted with the shout 'Assassins, Assassins" and "Down with National Union" but the elder-Humphrey was born near Alamo, ly Doumergue, smiling, yet a little Indiana. Graduating in law from grim, resumed reading the message while in Indiana before moving to The budget, he said, must be

passed with "brief delay" in order in the banks for each man, woman "to safeguard the soundness of With confidence restab-

Doumergue emphasized the polit- 30, which was good enough to lead ical truce must be observed because all other sections by a comfortable "peace among the French" is neces-

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ON FLORIDA TRIP Federal Board Demands Court Order and Payment of Taxes - Settlement Before Long Is Expected. is Good Enough for Jour-

Red tape in the administration of the affairs of the RFC and its subsidiary Deposits Liquidation Bu-John D. Rockefelle Sr., finally the distribution by Liquidator John not been placed as a result of pronounced by his physicians to be A. DiNono of the 20 per cent pre- velopments across the line. in a fit condition for travel, slipped mium to depositors in the closed quietly away from his Pocantico Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Hills estate today and boarded a Company which it had been confispecial train for New York, bound dently expected would be in the tary policy, it is explained. hands of the "frozen" depositors more than two weeks ago. There were only two cars in the train which bore him away from the

Philips Manor tation of the New meeting, which voted to approve the negotiation of a loan of \$365,000 State Banking Departmen., liquidating authorities of all the conditions it might impose when been notified that the loan would be Trieste. made, on certain specified terms, if it met with the approval of the au- army corps headquarters. thorities in this state. Those terms were all considered by the liquidators and by the depositors and the loan was apparently all ready to be

New Conditions Then a new and formal notification of the granting of the loan was received. It contained several new conditions. One of these was that all

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SPURNS ALL FOOD **AS BROTHER DIES**

comptroller of the currency revealed, the section as a whole had \$504.95 And Now New Haven Man and child of its 8,298,000 population. In like manner, the per capital Also Dead- Doctor Says time and demand deposits for New England amounted to 657 on June Starvation the Cause.

> New Haven, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-His efusal to take food because of grief over the death of his brother more than three weeks ago was blamed today for the death of Patrick Toole, 68.

> Miss Mary Toole, a sister, told Dr. Marvin M. Scarbrough, medical examiner, that Toole spurned all food after their brother Francis, died, January 21. The brothers had been inseparable.

dernourishment.

A solemn high mass of requiem group rigged up. 414.82 will be celebrated at St. Francis' 584.86 church Saturday and burial will be party of nearly 100, including an kitchen and a signal tower to mark Chancellor Dollfuss' offer of 580.49 in St. Bernard's cemetery. Toole infant born only a few weeks ago, the spot for a rescue expedition. We 507.64 leaves only his sister. was comfortably awaiting the arriv-

Of the deputies, 68 abstained the Cabinet had formed with "the helping hand of the Fascists." The vote of confidence came on Their protests were buried in an the question of shutting off parlia- avalanche of ballots. ITALIAN TROOPS MOVED TO BORDER OF AUSTRIA

BANK DIVIDEND Plan No Invasion But Fear MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, leader of the Fascist Heimwehr, reported surrounded in Steyr But the newspaper Tageblatt said fighting That Germany Will Unite With Its Neighbor — See Danger Then.

ment with 402 ballots to 125.

the Marseillaise even louder.

the Internationale and the represen-

Rome, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Ready for an; eventuality 75,000 Italian troops are posted today at strategic points along the Austrian frontier.

In addition. Fascist frontier guards are watching the Austrian situation closely from border points. has closed the career of Melvin A. Government officials, however, Traylor, the banker who rose from reau are responsible for the delay in emphasized that these troops have a humble beginning in a Kentucky

They have been moved up during the last five months as part of a fundamental change in Italian mili-Previously, these troops were concentrated in cities further to the

At the time of the last depositors' south, chiefly Verona and Padua. No Invasion Meant Although Italian officials refused from the Deposits Liquidation to commit themselves on the gov-Board, neither Mr. DiNono, the ernment's intentions in the event of the further trouble, it was said today Manchester depositors or anybody that Italy has no intention of invadelse had any knowledge that the ing Austria - even should the Sofederal board had not informed the cialists gain the upper hand over Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. The troops are concentrating prinmaking the proposed loan. They had cipally at Bolzano. Udine and

Bolzano recently was made ar Although this center is only 35 miles from the Austrian border, 25,000 men are stationed there. From Bolzano, observers pointed

out, troops could penetrate into Austria from the Brenner and San Candido passes through which there are excellent train connections. Fear German Merger Well-informed persons maintain that Italy's interest in Austria as

regards the present disorders is to prevent her from uniting with Ger-

(Semi-official newspapers have pointed out frequently that in this event of such a union, Italy would be faced with a new strong power where "Little Austria" is now.) The Social Democrats (Austrian Socialists) would prevent such a union if they came into power even as Chancellor Dollfuss is attempt-What the Italian attitude would

e if the Austrian Nazis should the allment complicated by the attack the Dollfuss government, presence of the Friedlander bacowever, is quite another question. cilus, a micro-organism discovered Udine is headquarters for what is in 1883 by a German scientist and cnown as the Division Celere, or

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Melvin A. Traylor

Dorothy Arnold Yerby of Hillsboro. Texas, and the couple's two children, Melvin Alvan Jr., and Nancy, were with Mr. Traylor who had been unconscious for several hours when leath occurred.

Rare Allment In Traylor's illness, physicians were confronted by a rare form of which doctors said was the cause of

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Party of 100 Is Stranded On Ice in the Far North

at his home and died soon after. Cheliuskin, was crushed by ice, said imately 81 miles) from land," Prof. His death was attributed by Dr. "for the second day we live on the

"The sky cleared last night and

Moscow, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A radio al of airplanes scheduled to take off message today from Professor Otto yesterday from Providence Bay to Patrick Toole collapsed yesterday dition stranded when its vessel the "We are 130 kilometers (approx-villages where Socialists are still

Schmidt advised. "All are healthy and full of energy." "Before the Cheliuskin sank," he Miss Toole told officials her broth- we took bearings from the stars," centinued, "we cut away ropes se-England as of June 30, 1933, as re- er became so weak that he was the message said. "Our position is curing the deck cargo of building forced to give up work on a CWA 67.17 degrees north latitude, 172.51 materials, barrels, etc. We were project. He spent most of the time, degrees west longitude (in Bering right. A considerable part of the Demand Savings she said, on a couch in the kitchen Strait.)" He sent word through cargo floated and we are now fish317.13 \$270.42 of their home. an emergency radio station the ing it out. We are finishing a barracks for 50 persons with two stoves An earlier message indicated the and are starting the building of a Laaberg was the first response

2,000 Rebels Surrender on Outskirts of Capital -Chancellor Issues Mercy Offer to Socialists If They Surrendered- Many Accept It - Italian and Budapest Papers Charge Czechoslovakia Supported the Revolters.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS After three days of grim warfare, Socialists in Vienna today capituated to forces of the government. Fighting continued, however, in some provinces, a small army of 2,000 Socialists surrendered on the

outskirts of Vienna. Government troops were sent to the Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, leader of the Fascist Heimwehr, rein that area had ceased and that FINANCIER, DEAD Starhemberg would return to the

Chancellor Dollfuss issued a 'mercy offer" to Socialists if they would surrender their arms. Many Banker Passes accepted it.

The newspapers Giornale D'Italia in Rome and the Magyarsag in Away After Long Illness Budapest charged the government of Czecho-Slovakia had supported the Socialists in the rebellion against the Austrian government. German Newspaper bitterly attacked Dollfuss' radio appeal for Chicago, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -- Death support, charging he was responsible for morgues "filled with dead

workmen.' Italy had 75,000 troops concentrated on the border of her little neighbor, prepared for possible action. The government said they were not there because of the Aus-

trian situation Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, indicated to the House of president of the First National bank Commons that his government -a \$900,000,000 institution—died at would not interfere in the present 11:08 o'clock last night at his home. situation.

REBELLION COLLAPSING



Steyr.

Government troops were dispatched from Vienna in an attempt to cut through machine gun nests which ringed him. The Viennese sector of the civil war was definitely in the hands of

the government after the Goethe Hof, a giant Socialist apartment building, surrendered to superior Government troops, which had shelled the building with artillery when a wicked machine gun fire drove off their repeated attacks,

marched in to find the Goethe Hof garrison was only women and chil-Mopping Up Now All through the Socialist section marched the "mopping up" squads government troops. Wearing steel helmets and with bayonets fixed they operated systematically, moving slowly through the section

cleaning up desultory opposition The majority of the men who previously had fought from the windows of the Goethe Hof, retreated across the ice of surrounding cae nals and fied to the countryside where, it was assumed, they sought to join their more successful broth-

like the pieces on a chess board,

It was indicated that the government process that is being carried on in Vienna-then concentrate its armed forces for a campaign against Line where Socialists apparently are in

The drive against Steyr probably will be preliminary to the campaign

The surrender of the Secialists

MOSQUITO CONTROL WORK IS DROPPED

No Orders Received Regard- ty to all opponents who should lay down their arms by noon today. ing Dsmissal of 439 Local CWA Workers.

No information has been received at the CWA office regarding dismissal of any of the 439 men now employed on local CWA projects. but instructions received by Miss Eleanor H. Little, acting state CWA administrator, indicated that only a be affected by the recent order.

In Manchester the mosquito control project now in progress under Superintendent Litly of New Haven, and operating in the swamps west of Center Springs pack, will probably be stopped in accordance with

the recent order. The mosquito control project is operating under the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is the only fighting became general. federal project in town affected by the order.

The local CWA administration this morning received confirmation and many persons were knocked decided to appeal to the League of ministrator Harry L. Hopkins which excludes CWA workers from shar- to flee. ing in the distribution of federal

commodities. The order follows: "Effective today, cease to issue surplus commodities including coal to persons private cars resumed movement. employed on CWA administration

projects." Assistant Charity Superintendent Albert Behrend listed the total amount of food supplies distributed to charity cases and CWA workers during the past three months: coal, 250 tons; salt and smoked pork, 12,000 pounds; cereal, 1,555 pounds;

butter, 4,680 pounds; flour, 317 bags; eggs, 1,078 dozen. In addition to the above, the American Red Cross has distributed several carloads of flour to those in need during the past six

months. The charity department has re-ceived 180 blankets which will be given to needy families on the list

ity rights, Missouri changed to "Mo." and later Mississippi changed

Textile Workers Meeting

Organization and Election of Officers at Odd Fellows Hall Saturday, Feb. 17. At 2 P. M. Joseph Sylvia of Pawtucket, R. I., Will

QUALITY **GROCERIES** At Special Prices

| Mazola Oil, gallon can | 85c |
|--|---------|
| California Hand Pack | ed Toma |
| toes, largest can | 100 |
| Wesson Oil, pint can Krasdale Fruit Salad | 190 |
| Krasdale Fruit Salad, largest can | 23c |
| Lemon Oil Furniture Polish, pint bottle | 5c |
| der, 1-lb. can | 25c |
| Date Butter, 10-ounce glass | 15c |
| 25c pkg | 15c |
| 3 pkgs | 10c |
| Native Fresh Eggs, dozen | 30c |

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 183 Spruce Street

REVOLT OF SOCIALISTS

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RIOTS IN NEW YORK New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Rioting in which dozens were bruised and at least a score of men and women knocked down followed the first demonstration here in sympathy with Austrian revolutionists. Marching around the block in which the Austrian consulate is lo-

cated at Fifth avenue and 42nd about 3.000 when the heavy after business rush of traffic on the avenue started late yesterday. Robert Minor, Communist leader, dozen state CWA projects would who had been received by Dr. Fried-

rich Fischerauer, Austrian consul general, was telling the demonstrators that the consul had answered every demand with the word "no." A patrolman ordered the crowd to

As Minor again roared "no." the patrolman moved toward him. Several demonstrators jumped on him.

Many Knocked Down Fifty patrolmen charged the throng on the public library steps

of an order issued by Federal Ad- down. Others were felled by police Nations. clubs or tripped as they attempted Although the rioters were sub-

more than twice that long before the stream of buses, taxicabs and

numbers of all police assigned to the neighborhood given to him. The Austrian consul general promised to forward to his government complaints from the demonstrators including one from the Charles Young People's Socialist League

against "the killing of women and

children" in Vienna. A mass meeting to protest acts of the Donfuss government has been called for Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. .

BLAMES CZECHO-SLOVAKS Rome, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -The Giornale d'Italia, a newspaper consider-

The newspaper calls for "the return of some states to a precise sense for their responsibilities and to a greater discipline and sincerity

It says that Austrian Socialism found the support not only of political parties but of states and that it found reason for its force and aggression in the support that came to it from government zones.
Referring directly to Czecho-Slovakia, the Giornale says:

"Proofs of this are found in the spoken enccuragement given Austrian Socialism against Chancellor Dollfuss in more an one newspa- a request for a reduction in its list. per in more than one country. "They also are found in the origin

of part of the abundant warlike ma-terial with which the Socialists fortified their fortresses "They are found moreover in the direction of the flights taken by the

heads of Austrian Socialism." The newspaper says the Socialists armed uprising has simplified Doll-fuss' task for Socialism now has been liquidated in Austria and now Dolhuss can count more han ever on the growing cordiality of the various powers, particularly Italy.

The newspaper Lavoro days:
"The attitude of Czecho-Slovakia and France is absolutely inexcusa-

CRITICIZE APPEAL Berlin, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -- German newspapers fired a volley of bitter criticism today against the radio appeal of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuse for support in Austria.
"With this appeal," said Boersen Zeitung, "Dollfuss has delivered an historic document of mendacity which hitherto has rarely

This newspaper called it "boldness

MAKES YOU LOSE

A Norwich, Conn., lady writes: "I lost 16 lbs. with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat

To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks-Get it at J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. or any drug store in after subject to the provisions of America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the easiest, surest and safest way to lose fat duction of ten per cent in the pay your money gladly returned.

GEORGE'S TAVERN Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

BOCK BEER

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

Mule Ale

Blue Ribbon Lager

ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT

to appeal to the Austrian people at a moment when the morgues there are filled with dead workmen for IN VIENNA NEAR END whose state Dollfuss is respon-

Among other newspapers com-menting caustically, the Deutsche Zeitung declared: "The disastrous activity of the re-

actionary Dollfuss is becoming a menace for all Europe." (In his appeal to the Austrian people yesterday, Chancellor Doll-fuss called upon revolting workers to "quit this madness" of antigovernment fighting. He offered amnesty to all revolutionaries who would surrender before noon today.)

HANDS OFF POLICY London, Feb. 15-(AP)-Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, instreet, the demonstrators numbered dicated to the House of Commons today that Great Britain would continue to pursue its hands-off policy in connection with the present internal troubles in Austria.

A member asked from the floor: "In view of the grave news from Lustria of the possibility of a development that endangered the peace of Europe would he use every means in his power to secure an early meeting of the League of Nations"?

Simon replied: The course of the most distressng events in Austria in the past two Other police came to his aid and the days is being closely watched by His Majesty's government. "The House is aware that the

"As regards her internal situation, I am sure the House will appreciate that one country cannot dued within five minutes it was claim to interfere in the internal affairs of another.'

as : result of complaints of police brutality. Chief Inspector Valentine ordered the names and shield numbers of all police. MAY APPEAL TAX

Ray, at Cheney Assessment Too High.

Among the interested spectators at the hearing before the Board of head of the Rogers' Paper Manufac-

heard from regarding an appeal for a reduction in the Rogers assess-

Jay Rand, connected with the Orford Soap Company was also present, but after the meeting gave no indication that the Orford company would appear before the board with

RAILROADS REDUCE UNION PAY RATES

Announce 15 Per Cent Cut In All Classes of Labor for One Year Term.

Chicago, Feb. 15.(AP)-The conference committee of managers of the country's principal railroads to- with good railroad connections. day served notice of a 15 per cent

union railway labor. The notice recites that the last "We hereby give notice of our intention to reduce on and after July been observed among responsible 1, 1934, all now existing basic rates of pay by fifteen per cent, such reduction to be continued in effect from said July 1, 1934, for the period of one year."

The conference committee of managers is the group which negotiated the wage agreements which stopped impending railroad strikes a year ago. The notice recites that the ast

railway wage agreement, dated June 21, 1938, contained a provision that neither party would serve notice of a desire to change the then established rates before February 15, 1984, and that such changes would not become effective before July 1, 1984. Set New Rates

The notice sets the term of the new rates as one year and "therethe Railway Labor Act, this reduction to supersede the present dechecks of employees which will expire by limitation on June 30." The notice concludes:

"In accordance with the provisions of said agreement on June 21, 1933, we have authorized the conerence committee of managers to agree in saying that Dollfuss will epresent this company in proceedings under this notice and it is our desire that the initial conference under this notice be held March 1, 1984. Please advise within ten days if that day will be acceptable to

The notice was served on labor

LIGHT COMPANY'S RECEIPTS LOWER

Decrease of at Least \$1,000 During January as Result of New House Rate.

A decrease of over \$1,000 in the evenue received by the Manchester Electric Company for the month of Parker Soren of the Company. The charge system. Statement

Mr. Soren's statement is as fol-"The final result of the first month's billing for household service under the new rate is as follows: KWHrs billed in January 826,744 Total revenue received

from these\$17,570.01 Total number of bills rendered 5,527 Austrian government, in connection with her international position, has Total number of bills reduced by 5c or more.. 2,611 Total amount of such reductions (January only) Total number of bills increased at all Total amount of all in-Creases

Average rate earned per

bills from large to small.

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ITALIAN TROOPS MOVED TO BORDER OF AUSTRIA

(Continued from Page One) Light Division. It is made up of 8,000 men. The unit is highly motorized and capable of moving ROCKEFELLER OFF

This point controls the Tarviseo It is estimated there are more

than 20,000 Italian soldiers in around Trieste, which is close to the Piedicolle Pass on the Austrian frontier Officials, however, emphasized reduction of pay on all classes of that there has not been any concentration of troops within the last few

days or since the outbreak of the Austrian civil warfare. Fascist frontier guards have been strengthened, however. This fact nas no connection with the possible invasion of Austria, but

might more accurately be interpreted as a concentration in connection with the possibility of Socialists trying to fiec across the Italian bor-Italy does not want them. A foreign office spokesman said that news from Vienna today was

reassuring and indicated that the Dollfuss government had gained control of the situation. This spokesman repeated that there has been no concentration of

troops within the last few days and that what movement of troops there has been recently toward the Austrian frontier has been in conse- coach. quence of military transfers begun last September. The reason for these transfers was, it was explained, that moun-

tains between former military posts and Verona Padua and other points made troop movements to the frontier difficult. Therefore, military shaking hands. The window was leaders decided to permanently sta-tion larger bodies closer to the frontier for strategic reasons. Newspapers commenting editorially on the Austrian situation today

A. TRAYLOR,

FINANCIER, DEAD

New York, Feb. 15—(AP) —Foreign exchange steady, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.04 1-4; cables, 5.05 1-4; 60 day bills, 5.08 1-4; France demand, 6.53½; cables, 6.58½; Italy demand, 8.71; cables, 8.71. MELVIN A. TRAYLOR

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LATEST STOCKS New York, Feb. 15.-(AP)-The

Stock Market again put a foot forward today but, with the feeling that governmental eyes were still upon it, discretion continued to be the watchword. Union Carbide 48 With the exception of the aircrafts, which further reflected the

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The aged capitalist was accom-

Ir Good Health

the long siege of illness he has un-

He walked from the family limou-

sine on the arm of his son. He took

several steps unaided along the sta-

tion platform, then sank in a chair.

He was carried into the railroad

Rockefeller took a seat in the

coach on the west side, commanding

a view of the Hudson river. After

cushions, he waived farewells to the

spectators. They advanced to the

car window and made gestures as if

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 15-(AP) -For-

dergone since last November.

coat, swester vest and arctics.

this afternoon.

followings. The activity was more pronounced than yesterday. Cotton steady and silver and rubber were Vick (Sem 30% row. Bonds moved up moderately. New highs for the past year or

more were reached by shares of Montgomery Ward, American Can and some others with advances of a point or more. The rails regained popularity with Santa Fe, J. Y. Central Southern Pacific and Union ON FLORIDA TRIP Steel, Western Union, American Sugar Refining, U. S. Smelting, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Steel, Continental Can, Loew's, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting Case and Decre. American Telebaggage car. They were to be attuched to one of the crack Florida phone was a bit higher, but the utiltrains leaving Pennsylvania station ities and alcohols generally lagged. United Aircraft and Douglas Air-

panied by his son, John 7., Jr., 24 members of the Rockefeller house-While some brokers looked for hold staff and a cordon of detectives further irregularities in equity price furnished by the New York Central movements during the hearings on the Exchange control bill at Washrailroad. The detectives kept spectators from pressing too closely about ington, others spoke of the "gradual return of confidence" and anticipated an early resumption of pub-Rockefeller looked, in the words lic interest in stocks as well as of several of his well wishers, "the picture of heal h"-not reflecting higher grade bords.

craft were off fractionally to around

The observation was made by some analysts that actual business news, which has been of the bright-He was dressed warmly. He wore est recently, may have lost some of a fur cap, mittens a heavy overits importance as a market weathervane due to other factors. At the same time, various statis-

ticians were predicting that, according to present indications, February industrial production may score the largest percentage advance over the January level since the war boom of 1915. In addition, the current month was expected to make he had comfortably settled on he the the best showing, as compared with the corresponding year-earlier month, since 1923. Considerable significance was attached to the February advance in view of the expanded consumer demand which was said to have substantially reduced excessive stocks built up last summer.

> A number of operators in the markets were said to be holding back further commitments for the moment because of the unsettled political situation in Continental Europe. Some buying of the metal shares, however, was understood to have been based on the European disturbances, the expectancy of trouble between the Russians and

representatives of each of the railroads.

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NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

Middletown, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The
Rev. William P. Laffin of Bristol,
was named administrator of the estate of the Rev. William J. Fitsgerald, late permanent rector of St.
John's Roman Catholic church here
by the Probate Court today.
Father Fitsgerald died January

The hottle was served on labor

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Middletown, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The
Artificial respiration, an oxygen
the local of Mrs. Traylor, who had recovered
from an ordinary attack of pneumonia, were used but to no avail. The
patient suffered seven relapses, but
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Demands:
Belgium, 23.13; Germany, 89.15;
Holland, 66.83; Norway, 25.83;
Swetzerland, 32.09; Spain, 18.45;
Portugal, 4.65N; Greece, 94N; Poland, 18.90N; Czecho Slovakia,
4.30N; Jugo Slavia, 2.31N; Austria,
18.75N; Rumania, 1.03N; Argentine,
28.60N; Brasil, 8.54N; Tokyo,
29.00; Shanghai, 34.75; Hongkong,
29.00; Montreal in New York,
his recovery almost to the last.

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ATTRACTS CROWDS

1.000 Attend Opening Day ported Sold.

With attendance and sales records broken on the opening of the Automobile and Home Appliance Show at the State Armory yester- Manc. sater Electric company, was day afternoon and evening, all indications point to the overwhelming crowd is expected tomorrow after success of the show, which continues today, tomorrow and Saturday. It was reported that more than a thousand persons attended yester- strate the preparation of lors day and that nine automobiles were sold on the floor.

aglow with light in the evening, the grapes salad, rolls, delicious cake drill shed of the Armory was transposed into a scene of unusual beauty as the many-colored lights played on the attractive and lavish decorations. It was a spectacle that thrilled the huge crowd that thronged the Armory until the 10:30 o'clock closing hour and one that will thrill those who attend during the rest of the week. The gleaming new automobile

models and home appliance displays drew numerous admiring comments from the visitors at the show and each exhibit came in for an ample try from dangerous surprises." share of attention, the automobiles, of course, being the center of atten-

ings that another automobile had to react. This is one of those been sold on the floor, entitling the hours. salesman to a five dollar bonus.

was last night's special attraction The club presented a well-received and widely diversified program of song from the balosmy of the Armory, including "Jolly Roger," "Drums," "The Shadow March," "In Picardie," "Border Ballad," "Schnei der's Band," "Morning" and "Who Sails With Drake.." "Jolly Roger." "Schneider's Band," and "Morning" were particularly well received. When Nine New Cars Re- Diplomats furnished music through

out the evening, their program consisting of many novelty features and the latest hit tunes. The Diplo mats will appear again tonight and the G Clef club, also directed by Mr Pearson, will present a concert from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Yesterday's cooking school, con well attended and another large

noon at 1:30 o'clock, when Mrs Arra Sutton Mixter of the Manchester Gas company, will demond'oeuvres, veal steak (Hungarian style), mint glased carrots and With four massive chandeliers peas, fluffy sweet potatoes, bunch of and coffee.

NEW FRENCH PREMIER DEMANDS PARTY TRUCE

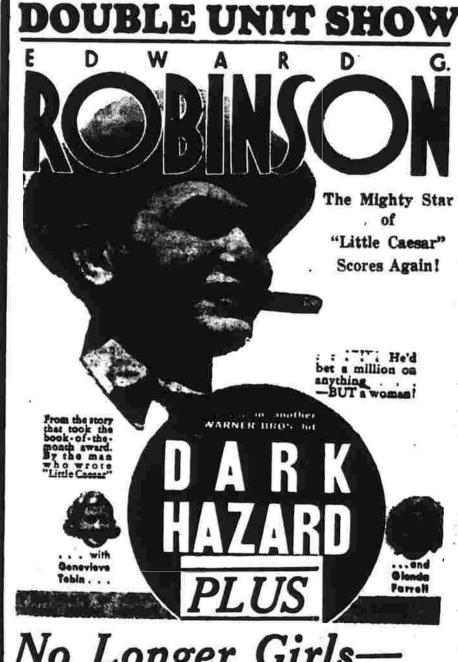
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sary to make France respected abroad and "to take adequate measures of security to protect the coun-

Appealing to all deputies to aid "for the safety of France, the protection of parliamentary institutions At intervals throughout the eve- and Republican liberties," Doumerning, the huge bell in the center of gue concluded by saying France "in the Armory floor rang out the tid- critical hours has always know how

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ous year will be heard and a.ne

membership of more than 800.

nating committee consisting of John Wennergren, Arvid Gustafson and Cari Johannson, will recommend a slate of officers for the coming year. Ernest L. Kjellson is president of the club, which has a membership of more than 200

BOSENDAHL PROMOTED

Washington, Feb. 15.-(AP)-

Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, formerly executive offi-

cer of the airship Shenandoah and

later commander of the Airships Los Angeles and Akron was among

46 navy lieutenant commanders

promoted to the rank of command-

Spent Two Days in Bed

ident Roosevelt.

ALL IN READINESS

Speed and Fancy Skating Veterans, Spanish War Veterans and allied groups have assured Events Expected to Attract Large Crowd.

Manchester skaters and others interested in winter sports will again be priviliged to witness the world's and Gladys Lamb of the Red Ball Ice club, Broadway and 52nd street, the carnival at that time. New York, at the sixth annual ice carnival scheduled for Center Springs rink next Sunday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock. Due to the friendship existing between local skaters and the New York stars, the date was tentatively held open by them especially for this occasion. Their duties in connection with the Broadway rink prevent their taking any but short trips but they have assured the committee in charge of this year's events, that they will be on hand here next Sunday. World's best at 54

Norval Baptie and his pretty wife, a former dancer, now partner in the management of the Red Ball rink. have had adventurous careers. Baptie was born 54 years ago in Bathgate, a small town in North Dakota, where the principal amusement in the winter months was skating. He first started speed skating as a boy of 10 almost within sight of the Canadian line, and was then acknowledged a genius on the ice.

holds the present world's record for barrel jumping on ice. He can do anything on icc. At the age of 14 Baptic defeated his older brother for the speed championship of North Dakota.

From that time on, he continued to develop as a racer and went on to canal. win the world's championship. Defeated But Once During the space of 25 years he participated in 5,000 big races and met but a single defeat, that by Johnnie Nillson, who beat him

the world's professional title Montreal in 1898. Nillson was beaten later a dozen times by Baptie. At the age of 21 he gave the greatest exhibition of speed skating ever witnessed in this country ed over the surface of the ice on Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota at the pnenomenal speed of 50 feet a second-faster than any living man has traveled before or since.

Records Still Stand Three of his many records still stand. The young Dakotan skated a quarter of a mile in 28 1-5 seconds; a half-mile in 1 minute and 2-5 seconds and a mile in two minutes and eight seconds, almost doubling the speed of Jack Lovelock of England. world's record holder for the mile.

World's Records Smashed Baptie never again equaled these marks, but he continued racing and exhibiting in all parts of the United States and Canada. At 54 he is nearly as good as he was at the age of 32, when he established a mark of 46 1-5 seconds for the 440 yard dash on the ice.

Just to prove his ability last week, he flashed over the sixteenlap track to come within 3-5 of a second of equaling his 20-year record for the 440. Baptie married Gladys Lamb and taught her to skate. He and his wife have been teaching New Yorkers how to skate for the past 10 years and are still

His Bag of Tricks While Baptie and Lamb are the acknowledged peres of the figure skating world, they are amiable personages and have always been delighted to visit Manchester to present their wonderful program of speed and figure acts. They are tireless skaters and have a seemingly endless number of tricks that never

While his partner is getting a breathing spell, Baptic always has and to Miss Fenerty, as coach. The what he calls his "best fun" with a girls' team meets February 24 with District. dozen or more boys trying to catch him on the ice in a fox and goose chase. With the dexterity of a weasel, the Canadian star always evades the boys until the crowd is in an uproar. Then he singles out the youngest lad and gives up to him as the crowd applauds.

Hope For Good Weather Nothing but a blizzard or heavy rainstorm will prevent the 1934 ice carnival Sunday which this year is being sponsored by the Permanent Armistice Day Committee of this town for the benefit of the Manchester Veterans' fund.

All money derived from the sale of tickets at the Center Springs rink, above the actual expenses inartists to Manchester, will be ap- Friday afternoon. plied to the committee's fund to retire the indebtedness incurred ing this week in Springfield at the through the purchase of the monu- home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur ment, honoring the 45 veterans who died in the World War.

The committee headed by Andrew Holzheimer has made quick plans for the efficient handling of a crowd of 6,000 people at the local

Carnival Plans The banking will be roped off during the exhibitions and attendants will be on hand to assist the expected, also to assist the artists entine party at the school Wednesin preparation for the afternoon day afternoon. events. Harry White will be the master of ceremonies on the ice and William Krah will announce the events over the amplifier installed

The lodge will be reserved during the show for the guests, and none eters registered as low as 28 debut the artists and their attendants grees below zero Friday morning. and friends will be allowed in the Mrs. Ralph Carpenter of Hartlodge until after the exhibitions, ford was given a surprise party when the lodge will be thrown open | Saturday night by relatives from to the general public.

Veterans To Ald Members of the Legion, Veterans of Foreign War and British War Veterans auxiliaries will act as hostesses at the skating lodge, and will serve tea and hot chocolate to the performers and their friends during the afternoon. At the conclusion of the carnival the skaters will be the guests of the Army and Navy Ship atm. luncheon. Members of the

local ex-service auxiliaries will assist in the preparation and service

at the luncheon. FOR ICE CARNIVAL a call for 50 men.bers and veterans to assist during the carnival. entire Armistice Day committee will turn out and members of the Legion, V. F. W., Disabled American Chairman Holzheimer of their unified support to make the 1934 carnival the best ever.

Special Meeting Called A special meeting of the Armistice Day committee, together with co-operating members of the exservice groups and designated members of the auxiliaries, will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Army and Navy best figure skaters, Norval Baptie Club. Chairman Holzheimer will outline the details of the plan for

STATE ROAD MAP BEING PREPARED

Crew of Seven CWA Men Survey- Ready Soon.

Hartford, Feb. 15-(AP) - Connecticut soon will have a road map comparable to that of European countries, George H. Gray director of the State Planning Board said to-

In his day Maptie held almost every record known to skating, both figure and speed skating. He also A crew of seven C.W.A. men is Through Charles Rufus Harte, engineer for the Connecticut Company at New Haven, Mr. Gray said that information had been obtained locating looks, viaducts and other important points on the once famous Connecticut waterway, the old New Haven and Northampton

Luther M. Keith, director of roadside development for the State Highway Department has furnished a compilation of the scenic highways of the state as they now exist and Charles L. Morris, commissioner of aeronautics has supplied informa-

Some of the Details ocation of all state forests, parks, picnic areas, bathing beaches, golf courses, state institutions, all points of scenic, historical and general interest and more road detail than is usually given on maps in this coun-

Hunting grounds, fishing streams and bird sanctuaries will also be spotted. The information shown on ed from the aerial map, also a state remarked "Any pool, the longer it planning board project, will form a stands, evaporates." reliable basis for future planning by many departments of the state and by private agencies.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Last night at the Rec the girls F. H. LaGuardia. put on a swimming exhibition before 50 onlookers. The program ming, under water swimming, crew. Diving followed, having as guests Evelyn and Ruth Podrove. Several

pyramids were built in the water. A stunt was put on by Mary Grezel and Helen Arson. The final number was a game of water polo. The pool was lighted only by two orange spotlights, which looked like the moon shining on the water.

The girls who took part besides Mary Grezel, Mildred Arson, Lorfail to hold the interest of the raine House, Annie Arson, Stella Robbins and Florence Robbins. The affair was a credit to the girls

> Hartford Y. W. C. A. girls. Thursday. 5 to 6:15-Men's volley ball.

> 7 to 7:45-Women's advanced swimming class. 7:45 to 8:30-Women's life saving

8 to 12-Dancing, featuring Val Jean and his band.

MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas Society will meet at curred in bringing the New York the home of Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee

Mrs. Ralph Korngiebel is spend-

Frank W. Fuller and John A. Fuller are doing jury duty in Hartford Superior Court, criminal side. The Junior Ever Ready Group held a Valentine social at the library Wednesday night.
The schools in town close Friday

for a week's vacation. Miss Blish, teacher at the Cenpolice in handling the large crowd ter School, gave her pupils a Val-

The Junior Ever Ready Group will meet at the home of Miss Bertha Doberrentz Saturday after

In some places in town thermomthis place.

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DAIRYMEN AGAINST **U. S. INTERVENTION**

State Dealers, However, Are Watching the Appeal of New York's Milk Men.

Hartford, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Despite setbacks which will partially tie the hands of the State Milk Control Board until at least the middle of next month, that body indicates it has no present intention of following the course of the New York state board which today dispatched an urgent appeal to the Federal government for help in saving its industry from collapse.

William E. Templeton of the Connecticut board today said he and his assistants including Chairman Charles G. Morris are striving to keep the marketing plan going, although haited temporarily by the Milk Producer-Dealers Association injunction. He declared that if the icy of reduction here would be re- street to Clinton street. high costs of both production and soon. of the Producer-Dealers have declared against Federal intervention.

Interested In New York Connecticut dairymen are keenly interested in New York develop-States Supreme Court decision on with Ruth Lussier. the New York milk test case, Judge Jennings yesterday postponed until March 13, a trial of the issues in the injunction case involving the state equalization fund. It is recalled that several weeks ago Chairman Morris of the control board issued a York tentatively adopted several features in its proposed marketing plan which it copied from Connecti-

cut control board innovations. Circumstances have thrust upon tion giving the tentative location of Marcy I. Berger, Woodbury profuture airports and landing fields ducer, a somewhat delicate dual role Officially as secretary of the Milk Producers Council of Connecto the usual road information, the with other members in an amicabl session with the control board in an effort to hit upon, if possible, "a marketing plan suitable to all." Asked today, as secretary of the Producer-Dealers Association, to comment on developments in the legal battle of the Association gainst the allegedly unconstitutional state equalization fund or pool-temporahe map together with that gather- rily suspended- Mr. Berger dryly

CIVIL SERVICE HEAD **QUITS NEW YORK JOB**

New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Abraham Kaplan, president of the municipal civil service commission, today sent his resignation to Mayor

In his letter Kaplan said that although his term does not expire unconsisted of stunts-tandem swim- til June, 1936, he does not desire to ming, spinning wheel, shadow swim- continue in office without the mayor's fullest support and cooperation. The letter was made public by the mayor, and in it Kaplan said he had

tried, ever since the new administration came in, to have the mayor fix a time for a conference on civil service administrative problems, but up to the present had not heard from the mayor. · Kaplan was appointed to the com-

mission April 22, 1921. The northe two Podroves were Helen Arson, mal salary for the position is \$10000 but under salary reductions Kaplan was receiving \$9,140 a year. Kaplan is president of the Terence F. McKeever Association, Tammany organization in the Ninth Assembly

> BRIDGEPORT DIVORCE Bridgeport, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-A petition for divorce was filed in the Superior Court here today by Viola Christensen Von Winkle of Stratford, who charges her husband, William N. Von Winkle, a construction engineer of New York, with cruelty.

What SHE TOLD **WORN-OUT HUSBAND**



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4-H

Club News

The Original Challengers met at the home of Bernice Lipp last Tuesday evening. The usual business meeting took place, although the attendance was small. The girls worked on their outfits and have now completed them. They will be ready for judging at the next meeting. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock.

The Senior 4-H Club will hold a meeting Feb. 23 at the County Building at 8 o'clock sharp. Farley from Suffield, will be the principal speaker. An unusual progrom has been planned and all Senior members 15 years or over, are invited to attend. Will you be present?

Local leader Mrs. Lussier present-Federal government stepped in here, ed the Original Challengers with Making Elaborate it would mean a reduction in prices their service pins last evening. The to farmers of one dollar per hun- girls are very proud of them and dred pounds of fluid milk, pointing for what they stand. Mrs. Lussier out that to impose the Federal pol- will move Saturday from 129 Bissell grettable because Connecticut Mrs. Hall will move from 60 stands alone in the union as far as Spruce street to 16 Summit street

> a Valentine box of candy. Mrs. Lussier, was both surprised and pleased, and wishes to thank 4-H Club girls for their thoughtfulness. Original Challengers, bring com-

pleted garments and material for ments. In order to await a United slips at the next meeting to be held

TO CLOSE NRA OFFICE

Bridgeport, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-The local NRA office of conciliation will close as soon as the pending setstatement pointing out that New tlement of several complaints is completed, it was announced by Albert E. Howe, conciliator, today. Howe returned today from Hartford where he had been in conference with Dr. Edward G. Dolan. chairman state recovery board. Dr. The map will include in addition ticut, he participated yesterday of the recovery blanket agreement. ful Y. W. C. A.'s in the east. The to handle complaints of the violation one of the largest and most success- will be glad to supply you.

LENTEN INSTITUTE AT CENTER CHURCH

nings — Supper to Served Each Week.

The Center church will hold Lenten Institute this year as usual on the Sunday evenings during Lent. at 6 o'clock followed by a devotional service and then a speaker who The Fairy Needle Club postponed their meeting until next Tuesday, will tell something of the work they are doing in the interests of the Willmenia Offiaro will be hostess. Kingdom of God.

An unusually fine list of speakers has been secured this year. On February 18th Dr. Wm. F. Frazier, the new superintendent of the Congregational Conference will heard. Dr. Frazier has been for 11 years the superintendent of the Vermont Conference and has a record there that has won him national recognition in the denomination. The coming of Dr. Frazier marks

change in the working structure of Connecticut Congregationalism. The state has never before had a superintendent. The old Connecticut Home Mis-

sionary Society of which Dr. Sherrod Soule is the secretary will pass retail prices go. The C. M. P. A. of-ficials and President M. E. Pierpont ed their leader, Mrs. Lussier, with retirement of Dr. Soule. Dr. Frazier began his work in Connecticut February 1st so that one of his first appearances will be at the Lenten Institute. His topic will be "The Church in Our Day."

The second speaker on February 25th will be Professor George H. Hedley of the New Testament Dept Hartford Theological Seminary. Dr. Hedley has just come to Hartford popular speaker in Hartford in the

short time he has been there. The speaker on March 4th will be Miss Primrose Woolverton, General of the office closing yesterday. The had unusual success in her work, 85c. local compliance board will continue building the Hartford institution into Arthur Drug Store, 845 Main St.

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The speaker on March 11th will be Rev. Francis Cooke, minister of Will Be Held Sunday Eve- be Rev. Francis Cooke, minister of the Congregational church in Bristol. Mr. Cooke has made a study Be of the Life of Christ in Art and made his own stereopticon slides on that subject from the great religious pictures. This subject will be appropriate to Lent. of the Life of Christ in Art and has particularly appropriate to Lent. Porter Bower, the speaker for March 18th is the secretary for young peoples' work of the Connec-

be Congregational Young People. by members of the Junior department of the church school. The leaders on successive Sunday

evenings will be the following members of the church committee: Messrs Leslie Hardy, Raymond A. St. Laurent, Arthur H. Illing, Bert F. Andrews, John A. Hood and Ray C. Pillsbury. The suppers will be furnished by

the following organizations in order: The choir, In-As-Much Circle and CYP club; the Professional Women, the Guild, the King's Daughters and the Men's League. Music will be furnished each night by various musical organizations in the church.

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> It is planned to recommend a change in the by-laws of the club that will pave the way toward changing the name to the Swedish-American Political Club, it being felt that the club will have a greater appeal to the Swedish-Ar erican element of the town if not aligned

with any certain party. Reports of officers for the previ-

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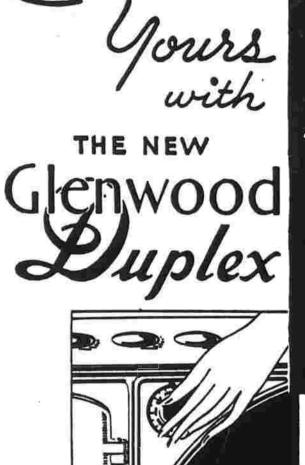


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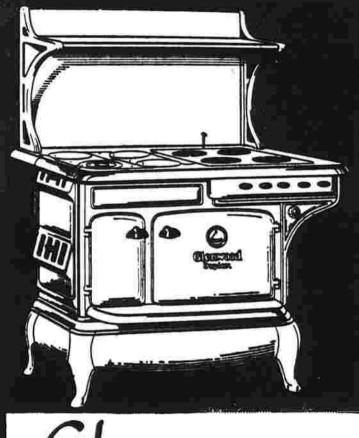
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

WHY THIS CONCERN?

"Enough of blood!" cries Chancellor Dollfuss in a personal broadcast as, from somewhere or another and in some unexplained way, revolutionary forces appear on the outskirts of Vienna and undertake an investiture of the city.

Did he expect that the people who used to live in the Earl Mark apartment house would hear him over their radios? Even those of them who are left alive? Did he expect his voice to reach to the barricades where gaunt men and women crouch with rifles in their hands? Did he picture family groups of the proletariat nodding their heads in smiling agreement with his humanitaran dictum that there should be no more conflict-that enough blood had been spilled?

Enough of whose blood? There may be, on that point, a question that will not down in Austria, not even in Vienna for all its resilience. for a longer time that is likely to be measured by the years of the little chancellor.

It is almost universally, outside of Austria, taken for granted that there is only one possible outcome to this ghastly civil war-the triumph of Dollfuss, the Helmwehr and Fascism. But that contemplates armed forces which have been destroying so many of Austria's work-How about the Austrian army? Who are these men who, at the side of the Heimwehr and the

tions of companies or battalions?

PONZI

America has had a lot of meaner and more dangerous criminals than Charles Ponzi, but seldom has she had one to whom was extended less of the quality of mercy. which, though were probably only "smart" begin with, became fraudulent law and in fact. He was punished for them by serving two years in prison. When he got out he was promptly sent back for another seven years as a "common criminal" though he had committed no new offense. Now that his term is served he is to be deported.

Ponzi has never been shown have been a cold blooded, deliberate swindler. The thing that started his troubles was the mixed-up state of same minute. It was a fast and fu- dowed, that of the actor. rious game and one had to be in it Plentw of folks were.

he could make if he had enough | being, too "big" for Jerome to

money poured in-there are always decentest gambler in the United plenty of suckers. Ponzi did really States out of business because Canmake a lot of money for his early field had the friendship and backstock purchasers. In no time at all ing of high social and political perhis office was flooded with orders sonages. He sent "Abe Hummel," for shares in his company. He prob- the tricklest shyster lawyer in New ably couldn't have handled any such York, to jail and drove him out of amount of exchange arbitrage busi- the bar. The scalps he tied at his ness anyhow, but pretty quick he belt were the biggest and the longest was so involved in the stock selling haired in the city. business that there was little if any change. Then the big profits that he trial of Harry Thaw for the murder had promised began to fall due to of Stanford White, Jerome had Thaw some of the shareholders. What as good as convicted when, out of was easier than to pay them out of a clear sky, he suddenly asked the the flood of incoming money? - court for the appointment of a compretty quick Ponzi and his crew mission in lunacy to examine the could buckle down to actual trading play-boy killer-throwing his own and make it all up. But the foreign case overboard. This performexchange market got straightened ance, in association with the fact out and there was no way, then, of that the Thaw family had millions, making up the misappropriated shook the confidence of thousands

> ed this to have been about the after that that Jerome retired and quality and the measure of Ponzi's became a sort of an American duke offending.

Ponzi was an immigrant. For an immigrant to be a waiter or a ditch digger in the Hub of the Universe is all very well. To aspire, however, to a position in high finance in the very shadow of Beacon Hill is something else again. It is to be suspected that if Ponzi had made his living by holding up filling stations, shooting policemen and variously distributing death and destruction with malice aforethought he might have excited considerably less resentment in influential circles in Boston than he did by busting into a racket which, in that intellectual center, is reserved for others than such as he. At any rate Massachusetts has certainly soaked this upstart.

WHY NOT BABE RUTH?

We are very far from subscribing to the theory-if any such theory be doubt-that any President of the not let it make him soft. Inited States, President Roosevelt or any other, is above and beyond lese majesty to differ with him. At the same time the value or importance of such criticism. It is incontestible, depends entirely on whether it is made by a person of knowledge, experience or judgment in matters connected with the Presidency and the Presidential relation to the country.

Who, after all, is this Lindbergh who arrogated to himself the job of the cohesion until the end of the instructing the President of the United States in the business of safeguarding the interests of the United States? He is a young man whose sole claim to recognition lies in the fact that he understands airpolice, have been slaughtering the planes and can fly one with unusual workers in their homes? Are they skill. He never went to school any not the brothers and sons of the too much, he never specialized in rebels? How long are they likely the science of government, he has never said anything publicly to inlong before we shall hear of deser- dicate that he was any more familiar with the history of his coun-When a dictator who has shown try or with the science of governcomplete indifference to the shed- ment than Henry Ford. He made ding of the blood of his own people the first solo flight across the Atbegins to shudder at the sanguinary lantic. He married a rich girl. He tide, it is to be suspected that he is got a quarter of a million in free becoming a little less sure than he stocks in an airway company for er".... might be of the safety of his own use of his name and presumptively for his knowledge of flying.

And that positively lets him out, as far as his equipment as an in-

structor to the President goes. Babe Ruth, as the most conspicuous baseball hero, is just as well qualified to undertake the education supplication before the theater of Mr. Roosevelt in matters of gov- where "Men in White" is showingernment. It is doubtful, however, if a play about life and death in a he would essay the task under any circumstances. He lacks the bump- You Ever Feel Lonely?" The tune tiousness that Lindbergh has developed through association with some of these great fellows of air transport who have feathered their nests name of Fermin Dantin, hopes initials, by the way, are SALTso thick and soft at the expense of soon to hand up his license and go Sophie Abuze Lackey Tucker It

Lindbergh might be able to show the President how to fly a plane, but way gentlemen, among them Harry not how to handle mail-contract Richman chiselers.

JEROME

New York county has never had foreign exchange during the war another district attorney like Wiland the period immediately suc- liam Travers Jerome, who came to ceeding-when the dollar or the the end of a most interesting life's franc or the pound or the lire might journey on Tuesday. It is said that stand at one price in New York, at in his early youth it was difficult in cynosural solitude, sipping beer another in Rome, another in Ant- for Jerome to make up his mind A man whose name is national- Ring Lardner, told by the almost werp and another in Toronto at the whether to become a lawyer or a same moment. A good many nimble scientist. The puzzle to most of cost him all his money and his podrome spectacles for fifteen witted arbitrage traders took ad- those who remember his career has watch. Next evening he was back years: The two were talking quietwantage of these opportunities to always been that he did not ignore again-with some burly fellows ly in a corner of a hotel lobby when buy exchange in one market and both these careers and follow the one occar of the Waldorf has brought fellow entered, spotted Lardner and land contain teeth more than 10 sell it in another almost in the for which he was marvellously en- out a book of 100 cocktail recipes bellowed: "Hello, Ring, old man! I times as large as the teeth of the

on a big enough scale to justify showman—personal showman — it mouth and a green cherry. . . Al- stant hush while Lardner leveled a heavy cable tolls and foreign brok- was "Billy" Jerome. He never in all Harrigan have been married thir- Then he muttered the perfect prs' fees in order to make money. his public life made a move that teen years, he always was busy in squeich: was not flashy, exhibitionist-and another show or in Hollywood when-Ponsi had the kind of quick wit surpassingly clever. As district atneeded for such dealings and, being torney he did the nerviest, most stage. Now in New York especially Boston broker in a small way, he sensational things. All it needed to to see her in a new play, he's probgot into the foreign exchange game. bring Jerome on a subject's neck ably to be recalled to the coast be-He made some money. There didn't was for that subject to imagine that fore it opens.

capital; so he started a company. | tackle. He drove Dick Canfield, the His prospectus was glowing. The most powerful, the richest and the

But he did one showy stunt that of people in Jerome's complete in-The evidence in a long trial show- tegrity. It was not so very long of the town of Lakeville, this state. But what newspaper copy he

FATHER McCANN

made for a few years!

The shock to his parishioners from the unwarned death of Rev. Christopher T. McCann is very far indeed from being confined to his parish or to his faith. Not by Catholics alone was this good priest, good citizen and good friend understood and valued.

Behind the brusque severity with which he often tried-not too successfully-to armor a singular gentieness, hundreds of Manchester people of all religions or no religion at all knew all about the warm and kindly heart abiding there. God put into him a love of his fellows that was strong and abounding and utterly human-and along with it an inner warning that, for the sake entertained anywhere, which we of his churchly leadership, he must

Father McCann fooled very few with his almost heroic efforts at criticism and that it is a sort of austerity. The town knew the high worth, the simplicity of soul, the lovableness of the man, as well as it knew the sincerity and zeal of his religious convictions.

The community has lost a pic turesque and a splendid figure.



By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Feb. 15 .- Meanderings: Surest harbinger of a boom during the rest of the theatrical season is the presence in town of two visiting "angels," one from Cleveland, one from Chicago, both begging for a chance to back a showalmost any show....

Broadway hasn't seen an angel since an Italian restaurateur financed a production two seasons ago which lasted exactly one night. But the fellow's business card still reads: "Caterer and Theatrical Produc-

June Blossom looks so much like Evalyn Knapp that she's constantly being accosted by autograph pests. She has found it saves time not to argue but to sign-"Evalyn Knapp" . Clever beggars soon learn which of the shows softens its customers to a philanthropic mood. The lame and the blind now stand in humble great hospital The song of Broadway's blind mendicants is "Did must have made millions for

New York's only Chinese taxi driver, who somewhere acquired the back to more refined pursuits. He was a gay party backstage at "Murused to be valet, secretary and der at the Vanities" that celebrated sometimes butler for various gay- the 150th performance of that sur-

And one of the few women taxi- and you'd be surprised how many drivers is an ex-chorus girl. Dorothy West, now down on her luck but still hoping to beat back to the a great name in the orchestra pit at footlights....

Broadway Style Note Tallulah Bankhead, striding in fiddled while his niece, Dorothy Atwhere lesser celebrities fear to kins, paraded on the stage in a tread in informal attire, goes to the mannequin's role. Algonquin Supper Club in a street dress, gets the best table, and sits ly known fell victim to a "clip joint" the other night. Two drinks H. Burnside, who managed the Hipwhich includes the new Mac West- just came back from Hollywood!" largest sharks living today. If there ever was a consummate half Dubonnet, half French ver- The crowded lobby was in an inthough Walter Connolly and Nedda painfully long glance at the boor.

ed together by lightning that struck

OUR NEIGHBOR-FRANCE



the Scenes in

Buck Passing Stirs New NRA pared daily for the president and Storm . . . Roosevelt Makes his cabinet members. The Democra-Game . . . Officials Admit Bootleg Stuff Is Best.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Feb 16 - The next NRA big shot to leave will quit as an aftermath of the mixup whose first outcome was the assurance that you wouldn't have to pay the banks new fees for handling your money. Administrator A. D. Division

Whiteside isn't expected to take

that incident on the chin. Whiteside, president of R. G. Dun & Co., is one of NRA's top halfdozen. He has supervised the retail and other great codes. He had been annoved or embarrassed by other changes in his ulings. But a climax came when Johnson fired Deputy Weisiger for approving

banknew service charges in the Johnson himself approved a country. press release on it, apparently not realizing what he was signing.

After a flood of protest had reached the White House and John- right ones, though he speaks of son had been called on the mat, the NRA czar canceled the charges and plan." fired Weisiger. deputy administrators NRA's

vere sore. They asked whether they were to be made goats when superiors blundered. Whiteside was appearance as the sore, too. He went to but with press agent. Federal policy is to prepared to insist on collect taxes on legal Johnson. Veisiger's reinstatement. But Weisiger promptly had obtained a good job in the banking the treasury, himself served sambusiness and preferred to let the ples to newspapermen to prove the

matter drop Whiteside still is sore. He and and more palatable. many other NRA officials share a D. Spencer Bliss, commissioner dissatisfaction with Executive Of- of industrial alcohol, asserts that cer Alvin Brown, who is accused bootleg stuff, aged six months, is RA spirit by autocratic, bureauratic tactics. "Roos" Going Strong

"Roos" is the hero of a confidenial stethoscopic memorandum pre- tilleries a chance to compete.

Hollywood restaurant here, has gone

to Hollywood, Fla., to sing at the

Hollywood Club, after which she will

return to Hollywood, Cal Her

prisingly successful mystery-musi-

theatrical tricks an usher can ac-

quire by observation . . . There was

Roberta' a few nights ago. Paul

A little story about the late, great

equally-loved (along Broadway) R.

Whiteman climbed down there and

Ushers buriesqued the show,

High Score With Nation's Press tic National Committee thus ab-. . . Soviet Envoy Plays Canny breviates the executive's name as it digests editorial opinion on the latest "Ross" moves.

One day, as reaction to the congressional and budget messages was being clipped, official count showed 77 newspapers favorable to 15 unfavorable, and 42 "Roos." neutral.

Significance of these figures was indicated by their political classification: Democratic, 13; Independ-Democratic, 12: Republican. Independent Republican, 26; Independent, 59; "odd,"

Knows His "Beezness" Bolshevik diplomats are as conservative in their statements as any though Troyanovsky of Rursia grins, scratches his head, speaks frankly, and has a grand time with

the correspondents. He is cautious in discussing trade possibilities, admitting them, but not neglecting to stress difficulties, such as Soviet unwilling ness to contract more than it can pay for the Russia's traditional unside also had approved the sched- favorable balance of trade with this

He began studying English two years ago, now searches carefully for words, and always finds the "beezness" and the "five years

Bootleggers Score There's but very honest, in destroy the illegal Henry Morgenthau, secretary of bootlegger's moonshine was cheaper

disrupting the former eager the best available, The government's only hope seems to lie in possibility that punk legal whisky will lead bootleggers to lower their standards, and thus give the dis-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Palestine fast is becoming one of the world's great orange growing countries; it ranks next to Spain, Italy and the United States. The territory of Alaska and pri-

\$22.500 to exterminate trout in the red salmon spawning waters of Ohio's first electrocution for capital crime took place in 1897. County fails were the scene of

executions for capital crime in Ohio until 188 Settlers of the Western Reserve in Ohio were so adept at cheese making that this section of the state once was called "Cheesedom." Captain Harris, director of the

South Africa, has invented bullets that will drug wild animals, but

Harris Zoological Expedition to

nearly three times as fast as in their wild state. Sir George Grierson has reduced 179 languages and 554 dialects of India to writing.

A horseshoe, a singletree, and from New York to San Francisco. two heavy pieces of iron were weldter under a thick crust of snow. than April 22.

BROADWAY'S NEW SHOWS ARE DISTINCTLY NATIVE dates, I can never get married and will miss having a home and family

The Coming Crop of Plays Will

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent New York, Feb. 13.-Seemingay tired of waving the Union Jack, and the French tri-color, and whatever it is they wave in Vienna, the New American scene.

Some weeks ago, when "Tobacco Road" and its attendant unpleasantries concerning life in the backcountry of Georgia came along, there was evidence that the theater might find fresh nourishment in native soil.

Casting about for more Americana, various producers since have offered a New England comedy concerned with the antique business, a Pennsylvania drama about hexes and witch-doctors, a play alternately snickers and snorts about American divorce and allmony, and the malicious, delicious vignettes of Miss Dorothy Parker.

For awhile, too, the town has been rejoicing in the simultaneous apcearances of the sisters Gish, aithough deploring the vehicle of one of them. This time it is Dorothy who has all the luck, for she is nicely enscenced in a heart-stirring comedy called "By Your Leave." Lillian, on the other hand, finds herself playing Uncle Sam's second fiddle to a ghost.

Not quite a ghost, really, but the fact remains that Lillian's play was written expressly for Maude Adams. And Maude Adams wouldn't appear in it. If she had, the admirers of Maude Adams doubtless would have flocked by the thousands to "The Joyous Season" to cheer their idol and ignore the lack of substance in Philip Barry's composition. As it happened, though, the role fell to Lillian Gish, and although she probably played it quite as ably as Miss Adams could have done, the audiences soon became aware that only the presence of the elderly idol would have been sufficient justification for production of the play.

As for some of the aforementioned bits of Americana: "Broomsticks, Amen!", the play abot" hex doctors, reveals many of the simple faiths and amazing superstitions of the pow-wow people in the backward counties of the Pinchot state.

The daughter of a hex doctor marries a real doctor. Has to, in fact. Their baby gets diphtheria and the vate packers have appropriated hexing papa-in-law shoots the baby's father so he can get a chance to practice his witchcraft on the child. The charm doesn't work and the baby dies . . . And so on and on, until the audience reaches the conclusion that somebody must have put a hex on the author. As a play, "Hotel Alimony" isn't

much better, but it is more understandable because it deals with that justly notorious institution, the Alimony Jail. The trouble with make up its mind whether to be a crude rubber on hand Jan. 31 at ward socialism. He believes there comedy concerning the ridiculous 368,660 long tons which compares is no halfway point between comaspects of the alimony racket or a with Dec. 81 stocks of 864,541 tons. plete laissez faire and socialism. bitter preachment against the injustices of the pay-up-or-get-lockedup statute that is on the books of New York State.

Pine trees on cultivated land grow ed and thoroughly pleasant little comedies which defy prognostication has come to town. It is "The Wind and the Rain" and it concerns the every-day lives of a group of medi-Enough concrete is being used in cal students. Without getting much of anywhere, it has such grace and the lack of substance.

because he is wonely. Several years many parts of the country.



HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

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



After staying up late at night to read many letters sent to me by you who read my column, I found certain parts of your letters were sticking in my mind. These parts were the ones in which you told me how you think or feel about the disease which you have. This part of your letter is interesting to me because I realize that in many cases the suffering produced in the mind of the patient is as keen as any suffering produced in the body. I am now going to repeat to you some of the statements from the letters. The first part of each quota-

tion will tell you which disorder is present and the second part will tell you how the patient is thinking or feeling about this trouble. I believe you will find in many cases the mental reaction is stronger than the

physical reaction. I am a young woman of the home loving type and have sone over my shoulders. On account of the scars left by the disease, . cannot wear low necked party dresses like other girls do, and I feel sure that, if I keep on refusing evening

of my own." "My doctor tells me I have a small tumor. I can't sleep at night as I Depict American Scenes and am afraid it will turn into cancer." Problems Almost Exclu- knees. It is driving me crazy to "I have a severe pain in both in gout?" think that I may be a cripple the either of these and suggest that you rest of my life."

heart. I must get wel, as I have to The letter should be accompanied by support my mother, and I can't bear a self-addressed, stamped envelope. the thought that I cannot take care "My health is so poor I get cranky

over nothing at all. I know that I York theater finally seems to be am making my children unhappy turning for inspiration to the and I feel that I am driving my husband away from home, but don't know what to do.'

has a very bad case of eczema gun to swell and burn. I have been which affects his face and he says using an ointment, but it doesn't do that he hates to go to see his prospects as he feels sure that they are | could be coming from my nerves?' staring at this ugly eruption." "My breath is very bad. Because of this I no longer want to talk to tion which you notice beneath the

anyone and am losing my friends." these patients could overcome his or much if any cintment applied exher physical symptoms. This would ternally would be helpful to you in then be followed by a relief of the bringing about a permanent cure, mental worry and anxiety and these although it is all right to use it if people would once more feel like you find it soothing. The best gennormal human beings. A great eral advice I could send you would amount of good would be accomp- be to use a corrective fasting and cal relief and the mental relief. I help in speeding up the elimination believe that it is just as important of poisons which may be irritating to overcome mental anxieties which | the nerves.

later, when he has completed his course, they are unhappy at the imminency of parting, but finally realize that there's no need for parting. So they get married It's as simple as that. Rose Hobart, who is tender and understanding in the "ole of the girl; June Blossom, lovely and appealing as the out-grown childhood sweetheart; and Frank Lawton, as the student-all aid the piece with sensitive and intelligent performances.

Broadway's newest mystery play, 'A Hat, a Coat, a Glove," follows the popular formula of letting the audience in on all the secrets and then allowing the killed to go scot free.... A crimina: lawyer drops into the apartment of his wife's lover one afternoon to have an understanding. There he encounters not the lover but a woman who has just been pulled out of the river. Still bent on suicide, she has a revolver and tries to use it. In the struggle the lawyer unintentionally Rills her. The lover is suspected, and the attorney agrees to defend him-a situation, you must admit, that is and he believes the nation's profraught with all sorts of dramatic gress in that direction has been possibilities. The courtroom scene is gradual, unconscious, and frightenone of the most exciting episodes on ingly steady. the stage this season.

New York, Feb. 15 .- Domestic consumption of crude rubber during January amounted to 40.418 long urging—the latter concept became tons against 28,387 tons in Decem- | weakened. ber and 22,906 tons in January last year, the Rubber Manufacturers' As- step away from the old Jeffersonian sociation reports. The association theory that that government is best 'Hotel Alimony" is that it can't estimates total domestic stocks of which governs least is a step to-

> Conde Nast Publications, Inc., has It has been getting progressively authorized the issuance and sales at farther away ever since. \$5 a share of 20,000 shares of common stock. This stock and 10,000 additional shares which may be sold cialistic, but he believes that they for not less than \$5 a share, "or used simply carry forward an inexorable as compensation for services in tendency which began long before. which case it is to be figured at \$5 a share" have been listed on the much chance that the tendency an which case it is to be figured at \$5 New York stock exchange.

"A slight drop in public work for retails for \$1.75. Boulder Dam to build a paved high-way 22 feet wide and 5 inches thick, felicity that nobody seems to notice the week brings the total engineering construction awards down to Female polar bears spend the win- Its tone is amatory rather than \$21,236,000," says the "Engineering seem to be any limit to the amount he was, or to get the reputation of from Hollywood to appear at the vani of Watsonville, Calif.

Twice between now and the year of a student's love for a local sculp- feeted by the Lincoln's Birthday focused the sun's rays with such the blacksmith shop of L. J. Scribecture for a local sculp- feeted by the Lincoln's Birthday focused the sun's rays with such the blacksmith shop of L. J. Scribecture for a local sculp- feeted by the Lincoln's Birthday focused the sun's rays with such the blacksmith shop of L. J. Scribecture for a local sculp- feeted by the Lincoln's Birthday focused the sun's rays with such the blacksmith shop of L. J. Scribecture for a local sculp- feeted by the Lincoln's Birthday focused the sun's rays with such the blacksmith shop of L. J. Scribecture for a local sculp- feeted by the Lincoln's Birthday focused the sun's rays with such the blacksmith shop of L. J. Scribecture for a local sculp- feeted by the Lincoln's Birthday focused the sun's rays with such the sun's rays with such than April 23.

WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT? & prod the mind jagged sp'inters as it is to alleviate physical conditions. I do not consider a patient fully cured until he is at ease in two ways -in the "pinchable" part of him. which is the physical part which can actually be taken between the fingers and pinched, and also in the "unpinchable" part, which is the mental and psychological part of him which cannot be pinched and yet which has such a profound influence in his life. In many cases the "unpinchable" efforts are much the stronger of the two and the benefits which follow relieving his mind of anxiety will often be appreciated far more by the patient than the benefits which follow relieving his physical suffering.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(May Obtain Appendicitis Advice) Question: Mrs. M. McC. of Santa Barbara, Calif., inquires: "Have you any dieting instructions which would be helpful to me in overcoming mild appendicitis?'

Answer: I will be pleased to send you these instructions if you will write to me. Be sure to send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Is Bear Grease or Skunk Fat Good?)

Question: From Mandan, N. Dakota: "Would you recommend bear grease or skunk fat to rub on

Answer: I would not prescribe have the patient write and secure a "Please help me cure my bad copy of my article on this subject.

(Trouble May Be Due to

Irritated Nerves) Question: From Springfield, Mo. comes this question: "I am troubled with a freezing spell for about twenty minutes, followed by a wave of heat when I perspire freely. Late-"My husband is a salesman. He ly the skin below the ears has beany good. Do you think this trouble

Answer: It is entirely possible that the swelling and burning sensaears might be due to some derange-Let us suppose that each one of ment of the nerves. I doubt very ished both on account of the physi- dieting regimen which may be of

BY BRUCE CATTON

DECLARES AMERICA GROWS SOCIALISTIC. Writer Says Trend Began Over a

Century Ago.

BY BRUCE CATTON Americans once valued individual liberty above all other things, and insisted on having due protection against encroachments on it by the government.

Now they entirely have forgotten about individual liberty, and they want to be protected by the government, instead of against So, at any rate, says Henry Savage. Jr., in his sardonic little book, "America Goes Socialistic."

His thesis is implied in his title. The old concept of individual lib-

erty, as expressed in the Constitution, he asserts, carried with it the concept of the inviolability of the individual's rights in private prop-The moment the federal govern-

ment began to assert its authority in the economic sphere- as it did very promptly, under Hamilton's Further, says Mr. Savage, every

America began to edge away from the former more than a century ago. Developments of the New Deal,

he asserts are almost entirely so

be checked.

A bottle of water, standing outer under a thick crust of snow.

Twice between now and the year of a student's love for a local sculp
fected by the Lincoln's Birthday focused the sun's rays with such ignited.

ACTOR ATTEMPTED

London Report States Fair- a statement and it was learned that banks Meant to Make Up edly to make a statemen. himself on behalf of his father, but the latter With His Wife. an extended stay in Monte Carlo.

By ALBERT W. WILSON

[Copyrigh: 1934 by Associated Press) shot for his next movie and that it London, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -Douglas is being completed in London. films, were "on the verge of a recon- in December. ciliation" when Lord Ashley's recent divorce action naming Fairbanks as accommendant fall like a London six weeks ago and completed banks as co-respondent, fell like a London six weeks ago and completed Co. or any good drug store. bombshell in the midst of their marital mending, the Associated Press learned from an unimpeachable source today.

The same ridicules rumors that Fairbanks will marry the doll-like Lady Ashiey, the former Sylvia Hawkes, an actress.

At the same time, it was learned on reliable authority that sairbanks has been advised not to contest the suit with a view to allowing it to simmer out quietly that he may be saved any further unwelcome nubli-

Lord Askley, 33-year-old son and heir of the 9th Earl of Shaftesburg, filed the suit February 5 and notice was served on Fairbanks and Lady Ashley the following day.

Fairbanks now is at Monte Carlo but his attorney, F. M. Guedalla, filed an appearance for him in the case Tuesday, thus enabling the screen star to move to contest the case within the next two weeks. An appearance was filed for Lady

Ashley yesterday. The divorce action came as a complete surprise to Fairbanks, his son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and their friends here, the Associated Press was informed.

Long Estranged Lady Ashley had been estranged from her husband five years. A year ago last December, the former actress and musical comedy star arrived at Biarritz shortly after the elder Fairbanks went there for a holiday, but it is only within the last six months that they have been seen frequently together.

Usually, on such occasions, they have been on the same parties with

Douglas, Jr., and Gertrude Law- arrangements for taking a leading rence, the pretty English actress role in two British-made films.

A RECONCILIATION

The Senior Fairbanks has steadfastly declined to utter a word r
his defense since the suit was filed.

Remains Silent

New Haven, Feb. 10.—(AF)
Bankruptcy petitions have been
filed here by the following: Katie
M. Poulos, of Norwalk, doing busi-New Haven, Feb. 15.-(AP) ness as the South Norwalk Floral Company, with debts of \$3,788 and assets of \$150, and Stephen Moriar-ty, of Stamford, with debts of Young Fairbanks has offered repeat-\$40,551, and assets of \$80.

> New Powder Makes FALSE TEETH Stick Tight All Day Long

the scenes needed already have been firmly and more comfortably than Fairbanks, Sr., American actor, and his wife, Mary Pickford, also of the started her divorce suit against him started her divorce suit against him comfort and a tighter fit. FAS-TEETH does not thin out or wash

quently linked.

has declined with thanks.

Douglas, Sr., is expected to make

Contrary to reports, that he went

to Spain, or was going there to

make pictures, it was learned that

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The Manchester Electric Company



HOME APPLIANCES FEATURE OF SHOW

Great Advances Made In Equipment-Watkins Display At Armory.

Everyone visiting the Auto and Home Appliance show will be as interested in the new engineering and styling of home appliances as they are in the same features in automobiles, for probably no year since electricity and gas were introduced into the home have such strides

been made. Featured in Watkins Brothers attractive display at the Auto Show is the Norge electric refrigerator. Watkins base then enthusiasm for Norge on two outstanding features; first, the exclusive Norge Rollator, and second, the beauty of Norge cabinets. The Norge Rollator, the most simple of all electric refrigerator pumps, has only three moving parts and under a continual factory test extending over the past eight years, with stops made only once a year for examination and measuring, the Rollator mechanism shows no measurable wear. So simple and efficient is this rotating pump that Norge refrigerators naturally cost considerably less to operate.

Men enthuse about this unusual feature in an electric refrigerator but women exclaim over the distinctive and beauti-ul cabinet of the Norge. Last year the Norge corporation asked thousands of women to tell them what they would like in cabinet design, and after going over these suggestions carefully secured the services of Lurille Guild, famous author on interior decorations and equally well known artist and designer, to design the new Norge cabinet

Mr. Guild, working from the suggestions furnished by the Norge questionnaire to women, created a masterpiece in modern cabinet work. The Norge features a top with rounded corners on all sid s together with rounded corners at the front and sides of the exterior. Doors and hardware were made as slightest suggestion of shadow lines. The hardware was an entirely revolutionary design in electric refrig. ing an automobile license. erator designing, for previous to He entered a plea of guilty to the this time all makers had endeavored to trim up their efrigerators with ty to the second count. large, gaudy hinges and handles. To climax the entire design Mr. Guild at 6:40 by State Policeman Stevens created an entirely new design of on the state highway east of the base, in the form of a simple brack- town farm. et foot after the style of Chippendale, the famous 18th century cabinet maker, and had this part of the refrigerator finished black for practical, cleaning purposes.

So outstanding and far advanced was the 1933 Norge refrigerator design that many other electric refrigerators have endeavored to copy some of the features in their 1934 lines. For sheer beauty and practicability, the smooth, rounded, streamlines of the Norge are unex-

models, on exhibit at the Auto show for failing to take off his hat as he Thi . year Norge brings forth new for the first time in Manchester or entered. anywhere else in this territory, with a new, larger rollator and cooling unit together with a freezing unit that is slightly off center in the interior of the cabinet. This allows a space on each side of the freezing unit for bottles. In addition, many of the models have a new rubber ice tray, a double-deck tray, and added conveniences in the form of egg and fruit baskets and vegetable crispers.

As companion pieces to the Norge refrigerator, Watkins Brothers are also displaying at the Auto show the newest design in Thor washers. Apex electric cleaners, Bengal and Crawford coal-and-gas ranges, the Detroit Star gas range and Florence range oil burners. Each of these home appliances has so many new 1934 features that it is time well spent to examine each carefully.

200 VOLUNTEERS HUNT FOR LONG LOST BOY

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Shacks and cellars in the vicinity of the home of eight-year-old Charles Backus, Jr., today became the abjectives of 200 volunteer searchers ordinarily took a day to do the seeking the boy missing eight days and believed by authorities to be

The intensified hunt was ordered by Sheriff William C. Bell, who appealed last night for the volunteer army of scarchers.

Meanwhile officials continued to grill the father of the boy, described as a sickly child, in the hope of breaking down his story of als son's disappearance.

Backus, accused by his wife and two step-daughters of spiriting away the boy after slapping him into unconsciousness, denied the accusation and hinted at kidnaping. Long questioning of the father, however, failed to change his statement, that the boy left the house alone and never returned, after being reprimanded by his mother for not changing his clothes after

PROV" EINSTEIN THEORY

Tokyo, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Further day afternoon. The new schedule evidence that the rays of stellar put into effect this week calls for a light are bent when passing near six-hour day, starting at 9 o'clock the sun-known as the "Einstein and working until 8:30 in the afterffect"-was seen today as a result noon. of solar eclipse photographs taken | The fact that the outside workers yesterday by a scientist expedition lost most of the past week because

at Losap island in mid-Pacific.

In a message to the Ministry of the extreme cold would mean that they would be without a pay which cannot be touched by money check this week but for the fact or by the lack of it. of having obtained three exposures | that they are being given an opporshowing the deflection of light from | tunity to make up the time lost. the stars. They also took three They are to be given about 12 hours photographs of the corona.

ing results with the polarimeter. week most of the lost time can be This instrument polarizes light in made up. order to allow it to be analyzed.

ROCKVILLE

FAULTY AUTOMOBILE **EQUIPMENT CHECKED**

State Police in Crusade Make Three Arrests After Which Violators Are Fined.

The elimination of improper automobile equipment throughout Tolland county, particularly in the town of Vernon, which includes the city of Rockville, is now being brought about by the Connecticut State Police through the Stafford

Springs barracks. A trio of cases came before Judge John E. Fisk in Rockville City Court Wednesday morning as the on the Rockville and Hartford state road Monday. Acting Prosecutor Attornoy Bernard J. Ackermar presented the cases in the absence of Prosecuting Attorney John Thomas who is on a vacation

William Nieman, 27, of Job's Iiil, Ellington, was charged with failure to obey a traffic signal by State Policeman Kenneth W. Stevens. The offense was committed Monday evening at 7 o'clock at West Main and Union streets. Nieman entered a plea of guilty.

Officer Sievens stated that he was patrolling the state road leading from West street to Hartford and that Nieman came from the Hartford end of the highway, turned to the left of the traffic signal and headed for Ellington. The officer said "he was so intent talking with a young lady" that he failed to see

the signal. Nieman took the witness stand in his own defense and stated that the of the installation are making their "young woman" was his wife, that he had been married for the past ten years and that he had four children to support He explained to the court that the violation of the law

was "unintentional." Judge Fisk imposed the minimum fine of \$5 and also \$6 of the costs

totaling \$11.06. Otis T. Gregg, 11, of West Willington, was before the court on three counts-operating a motor simple as possible leaving only the vehicle without a tail light, operating without a reflector and operating a motor vehicle without carry-

He was arrested Monday evening

The officer testified that the accused had a sedan loaded on top with chicken crater and filled inside with empty egg crates. The accused stated that he was unaware of the law requiring a reflector on a car bearing a combination license the same as a commercial license.

A fine of \$1 was imposed on the first and third counts and the second count was notied. He was taxed \$6 of the costs of \$11.06. The accused paid \$8.00 and was discharged. Gregg was reprimanded when he entered the court room

Maurice Turner, 35, of Ellington, was before the court on two counts. failure to have two headlights and fallure to have a taillight. He was arrested near the Goat Farm by Officer Stevens A fine of \$1 on each count with \$6 of the costs of \$11.06 was imposed upon a plea of guilty

and the \$8 was paid. Thaw Pipes Electrically Modernization of the methods of being applied in Rockville at present by the Rockville Water and

Acqueduct company. More than a score of complaints were received yesterday from pa-trons relative to frozen pipes. It trons relative to frozen pipes. was the second successive day in Rockville that pipes were reported celebration of both the Lincoln and

partment of the Rockville-Williman- president, will preside. tic Lighting company and after the ground has been opened by the emhelp from this department come to A very interesting program was en-Rockville from Willimantic to do

the thawing. With the electrical hook-up em-Lighting company are able to thaw out the pipes within a few hours, whereas under the old methods it

Very little serious damage was reported in Rockville relative to frozen pipes, with only a few broken. The greatest complaint is about lack of water.

High street section- suffered sedid, cutting off the water service ernoon since Monday or Tuesday.

The temperature yesterday morning was reported as being from 10 to 12 degrees below zero and at noon was near the zero mark.

CWA Work Extra Day The CWA brush cutters went, to work Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock regardless of the extremely cold weather, going to the Mile Hill section where they are employed

Under the old schedule it was cusomary to lay off Wednesdays and Thursdays and to start a new week Fridays and continue on until Tues-

this week, in addition to their fiscal They said they obtained interest- week, so that within the coming

The 27 CWA workers who are re-

painting the Memorial building did DRIVERS' LICENSES not work yesterday as they are not behind on their time and also lay off

Another week for this help will start Friday morning and will end the following Tuesday afternoon. This group of inside workers has been kept on the eight hour schedule of three days a week.

Considerable headway has been made during the past week on the Memorial building and next week the men will start work on the Town Hall. Yesterday the lumber arrived for the construction of the staging in the dancing hall.

Board of Relief The second sitting of the Prard of Relief of the town of Vernon, of which Henry Schmidt is chairman, will be held Saturday afternoon in the rooms in the Memorial building. The Board of Relief will be in session from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Very few complaints are anticipated at this sitting of the Board of Relief. At their first sitting last result of a check-up of automobiles Saturday 12 complaints were re-Dramatic Trials Held

The first trial: for the Senior Dramatics to be held in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school Friday evening, April 6, were held yesterday afternoon before a committee of teachers. The second trials will be held this afternoon after which it is hoped to announce the cast.

The play selected this year is entitled "Robin Hood" and it is hoped to select a capable cast from the long list of applicants. Principal ulty committee selecting the 'cast department. for this presentation.

New Storage Tank The Standard Oil company of reserve supply of oil. The new steel tank is 27 feet in diameter and 30 feet high. The workmen in charge headquarters at the Rockville

Lenten Season Opens

churches of the city. Masses were celebrated at St. Bernard's and St. Joseph's Catholic churches at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the blessing and distribution

of ashes took place. At St. John's Episcopal church there was a Holy Communion serv- out drivers' licenses. He stated that ice at 10:30 o'clock in the morning in view of the fact that of the hunwith a sermon at 7:80 o'clock in dreds of thousands of persons operthe evening.

services were held at 7:80 o'clock last evening. The Prospect street Lutheran

church will open a series of Thursday night prayer meetings this evening at 7:30 o'clock which will continue through the Lenten season. Foresters Pride Inspection

Court Foresters Pride, Juvenile Court, Foresters of America, will hold a meeting this evening when there will be a class inspection and the initiation of a class of candi-

A delegation will be present from Court Oronoco, F. of A., Stafford Springs This court is now in the process of formation. They will inspect the working of the Rockville Juvenile Foresters so as to be able to perfect their new Juvenile Court. Rockville Briefs

A meeting of the Press Club of the Rockville High school of which Miss Grace Vanderman is the president, held an important meeting Wednesday morning. A goodly number attended the

bridge and whist party last evening by Rockville Lodge, No. 51, Loyal Order of Moose, at the Moose home having pipes which are frozen are on Elm street. A social hour followed the card games at which refreshments were served. The Every Mother club of the Rockville Baptist church, will hold

a members supper Friday evening in the church social rooms. This event has been arranged in a joint Washington birthdays. A business A special branch department has meeting will be held preceding the been inaugurated by the service de- social at which Mrs. Nora West. A Valentine social was held Wed-

nesday evening in the Ellington ployees of the water company, the Town Hall by the Ellington Grange. joyed and much credit is due the committee in charge which consisted of the following: Mrs. Clarence ployees of the Rockville-Willimantic Lincoln, Mrs. Ruth Palmer. Mrs. Jennie King, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Alice Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster Hyde, Bertrand Thompson, Muson Stecle and Wesley

> Judge John E. Fahey of the Proexecutr'x of the estate of her late husband, George Diedering.

The Bulkeley High school basket-

Edward Newton, 90, is seriously ill at his home on Talcott avenue.

Juotations --

I don't put any more faith some bankers than I do in dentists. Both use gold and neither knows much about it. -Frank A. Vanderlip, financier.

I never really like the theater. -Maxine Elliott.

One reason I admire my stomach so much is because it has never in promoting farm activity. failed to talk back if I abused it. -Daniel Frohman

John Erskine, novelist

go divorce judge.

BACKWARD PUPIL TO BE CHECKED

Who Have Not Made 1934 Renewals.

Names of persons who do not renew their 1933 operators' licenses upon their expiration on Wednesday, February 28, 1934, will be listed according to their respective communities, it was announced today by Colonel Michael A. Connor, Comlists it was stated will be available than formerly. for the police and other enforcing The new child labor regulations agents of the state for the purpose under the NRA codes contribute of checking persons who fail to com- greatly to the welfare of the counply with the law in this regard. Immediate Check

Under the plan now effective at the department, an immediate check of those persons who fail to renew their licenses is possible, it was stated. Persons who renew their license. Commissioner Connor stated today that it will only be necessary to present the stub attached to the present 1933 license to the department, either by mail or in person, in order to get a new license. A similar plan in the handling of registration of motor vehicles for Philip M. Howe is heading the fac- 1935 is now being worked out at the

The licenses for the more than 400,000 operators in the state have been prepared in advance, and will age tank in Rockville to keep the plicant. These licenses have been numerically filed, and the lists to be submitted to the police authorities will be immediately prepared from those licenses for which application has not been made.

are again available at these places. student will take refuge in excusis The Lenten season opened in However, persons who live in or for being unable to do his work. He Rockville yesterday with "Ash Wed- near these offices can obtain either finds refuge in sickness and connesday" service, in the different a renewal of their present license or be supplied with a temporary license until such time as the permanent license can be forwarded from the main office at Hartford.

Commissioner Connnorout that during 1938 more than 2 .-600 persons in the state were arrested for operating a motor vehicle on the highways of the state withating in the state only a negligible At the First Lutheran church number of them were ever requested exercise their own special abilities to show their operator's license. It and need not worry about long diviis his opinion that undoubtedly there sion and square root. Mechanical are many thousands of others who, skill is not too closely associated either through wilful violation or with the ability to learn regular negligence, do not renew their oper- class room lessons and those who

ator's license from year to year. those who fail to renew their expert at various mechanical operalicenses he said police in the various tions, thus enabling themselves towns of the state would be able earn an honest living and to become quickly to apprehend those persons who are operating on the highways without licenses. Section 1569 (a) of the General Statutes gives .the fine for operating without a license as "not more than fifty dollars." According to Commissioner Connor considerable revenue will also accrue to the state by this means.

HEBRON

Mrs. N. C. Jonnson and daughters, the Misses Stella and Stanlie, and Mrs. Paul Coates attended a party given Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins in Glastonbury, in honor of the bors of the Higgins family. Beentine party. Decorations were in accord with the Valentine season, and four little girls, the Misses Madeline and Edith Higgins, Dorthy Jones and Charlene Wood, all of Glastonbury, appeared in fancy Valentine costumes, assisting in the festivities. A delightful evening was were served.

About \$30 have already been raised through the circulation of a paper about Amston and Hebron by Harold Hart with Mrs. Carter green, to benefit Edward Pomprowicz, still critically afflicted about Charles Lindbergh, by Frank from the effects of bullet wounds accidentally received when fox hunting last Saturday. Ellsworth Porter of Amston is in charge of the soliciting, and will be glad to receive help from any one who has Diedering of 16 Thompson street, as has not yet been taken off the danger list. Two of the bullets have making probing or operating highly dances. dangerous. The patient's youth and Coventry Grange has invited sturdy health are greatly in his fa-

Mrs. N. C. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Coates, Mrs. William Woods, Mrs. Donald Coates, Master Leslie Coates and little Miss Virginia Coates vis-ited Mrs. Robert Goodrich at Backus Hospital, Norwich, Monday of this week.

Local directors for the Tolland County Farm Bureau, appointed by Robert E. Foote, president, are Edward A. Smith, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney. Directors are appointed for each of the other towns of the county. These directors are planning an intensive program of work

Peter's church, was in Hartford to get well. No operations nor in-Monday taking part in examinations jections are necessary, no enforced for admission to holy orders. Stephen Mosny, having business in

A lot of people come into court believing they want a separation, Star were present at a Washington when what they want is to be social given under the auspices of shown the way to bear and forbear. the order in Colchester Wednesday -Joseph Sabath, famous Chica- evening. A visiting chapter was present from out of town.

NEW PROBLEM OF

office on February 1, Dr. C. B. Hor- of Farmington. There are also ton, new director of the Bureau of Mental Hygiene of the State De- St. Catherine's church of Broad partment of Health, in the depart- Brook, and the burial was in St. ment's weekly broadcast today Catherine's cemetery, Broad Brook. urged special treatment of backward children now being compelled to umissioner of Motor Vehicles. These tend school to more advanced age

try, Dr. Horton said, but like most great social advances they have been accompanied by new problems which demand solution. Compulsory education has grown until in some localities, a boy or girl must attend school until the eighteenth birthday licenses this year will not be re- is reached. The child who is able quired to fill out application blanks to profit from school instruction will in order to secure a 1934 driver's gain much because of this, but the child who is not fitted for regular class room work will suffer. When the latter could leave school

there is provision for manual in- Sunday. struction his time is largely wasted, since he learns nothing himself and an usher at the Bancroft-Thorne which he may never recover. He Bishop Brewster of Maine. New York is installing a new stor- be immediately available to the ap- may pass the rest of his life, uselessly, without hope and as a constant burden to others. If he is aggressive, he may defy rules of school attendance and conduct, become rebellious and adopt this attitude throughout life, so that he de-Licenses which were issued at the velops into a chronic trouble maker. respective branch offices last year Still another class of backward tinues this through life, becoming a burden on his family and the pub-

Sometimes the teacher, recognizing the situation, devises an indi-vidual program for the child, but in this case the straggler progresses at the expense of the rest of the class who are deprived of the time and attention of the teacher.

The best solution, in Or. Horton's this type of student, where they may appear very backward in arithme-With an immediate check on tic, for instance, may become quite self-respecting citizens.

WAPPING

Wapping Grange No. 30 held their third regular meeting at the Community Church House, last Tuesday evening, with only about 24 members present on account of the extreme cold weather. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wickham of Manchester Grange were present and installed Alfred Stone as Worthy Master of Wapping. Francis Foster the retiring Master of Wapping Grange, who is the youngest Past Master in East Central Pomons 9th wedding anniversary of Mr. and District, with a Past Master's Jew-Mrs. Joseph Carl, friends and neigh- el, was given an invitation to join the Pastmasters' Association. It tween 30 and 40 were present, and was decided that the Grange purthe evening took the form of a Val- chase a new officers table and the following members were appointed

as the purchasing committee: Francis Foster, Frank House, George C. West, Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and Mrs. Julia Luddy. There was a program presented as follows: Song by all, a paper by Josephine G. Foster; a vocal solo by Rev. David Carter, acpassed, and delicious refreshments companied by Mrs. Grant at the piano; an annual paper written by Mrs. Annie V. Collins and read by Mrs. Harold I. Turner; a vocal solo accompanying, at the piano: a talk

The Community Players of Manchester will present their four-act comedy, entitled, "Penrod" at the Wapping Community House Friday evening at 8 o'clock. This is not been called upon as yet. Re- given as a benefit for the new Comports from the hospital continue ap- munity Church House fund. The parently encouraging but, so far pay has been given in Manchester bate Court has named Mrs. Annie as can be learned, the young man and comes highly recommended to the local committee.

There is to be a dance given for been removed from the wounded the Wapping School Auxiliary boy's shoulder, but at last report it Fund, at the Community Church verely yesterday and, while the wa- ball team from Hartford defeated was considered that the third bullet, House Thursday evening, March 1. ter main did not freeze, there were the Rockville High school team by lodged near the spine, would better There is to be a good orchestra, and numerous home service lines that a score of 41 to 27 Wednesday aft- be left undisturbed, its condition both modern and old-fashioned

> Wapping Grange to neighbor with them Phursday evening March 1 and furnish a part of the program. C. W. Hutcrninson, Lecturer of East Central Pomona Grange, is organizing a choral society among the Granges, and the local Grange is invited to meet this evening in the Town Hall in Ellington. This section is composed of Enfield, Suf-

Varicose Veins-Ulcers

Make up your mind today that you rest. This simple Emerald Oil home treatment permits you to go about Stephen Mosny, having business in the city, accompanied him on the trip.

Local members of the Hastern Star were present at a Washington

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It is follow the simple. Just follow the simple

directions-you are sure to

and druggists everywhere.

he helped or money back.

field, Stafford, East Windsor and **HEARING ON AUTO** Wapping. Robert Daly, aged 85, passed away at his home in Rye street last Monday afternoon. He is well

known here, having lived here for CHILD LABOR LAW the past 50 years. Mr. Daly has been in poor health for several years. He leaves his wife, Cathe-Police to Be Given List of New State Mental Hygiene Di- rine, and seven children, David D. rector Advocates Special Daly of East Hartford; Edward J. Daly of Hartford; Robert H. Daly. Training for Proved Strag- Second Selectman of the town of South Windsor; Mrs. John Callahan, and Mrs. Alf:ed Flynn of Addressing the Connecticut public | Hartford; Mrs. Howard Miskiel of for the first time since he took Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Gilligan

seven grandchildren. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton's were Mr. and Mrs. Arne Flydall of East Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross of Enfield, Mass.

Miss Beatrice Hamilton, who has been confined to her bed for the past week with the grip, was able to sit up Sunday. Mrs. Catchell, who has spent several weeks in California, arrived

home Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and on his fourteenth birthday, things children, of Wapping, were callers were not so bad, but now unless at the home of Mr. Platt's parents Roscoe Talbot of this town was

mpedes those about him. If he is wedding in Portland, Maine, Februof the submissive type, he may te- ary 2. While in Portland, Mr. Talvelop a sense of inferiority from bot was a guest at the home of Mrs. Lulu Lord of Ellington, and Mrs. Mahlon Chapman, of Rockville,

were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps. Next Sunday night, February 18, is the Christian Endeavor Young "Declamation and Peace." An essay contest also will be held. Miss Lois Wilson won first place

Next Sunday night there will be an-Mrs. Raymond Goodale is recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Wallace Woodin has been ill

Memory contest in this district.

TO CONTINUE SERVICE

in bed the past week.

weighed 20 pounds.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 15-American Airways, telegraphed the southern division of the firm today that no flying schedules of the system would be discarded as a result of governmental action cancelling air mail contracts. The personnel of the system also

will remain intact, Seymour said. Paul Gebhard, 14-year-old Denver, Colo., boy, found the fossil of an ancient snail which, when alive

TAXATION FEB. 27

Local Assessment of Motor Vehicles One of Subjects for Discussion.

The Connecticut Special Tax Commission announced yesterday its fourth public hearing, the subject to be the taxation of motor at Boston. vehicle users, to be held in the Old Senate Chamber of the State Capitol building at 2 p. m., Tuesday February 27. The subjects open for discussion at this hearing include the local taxation of motor vehicles, state registration fees and gasoline

The difficulties which local assessors and collectors encounter in the administration of the local property tax on motor vehicles are well known to the Commission and several suggested remedies are under eral suggested remedies are under advisement. Complaints have also been heard as to the burden imposed upon owners of motor vehicles by the state registration fees and the out-state licensing to which it gives rise.

It is further contended by some that the use of piston displacement as a measure of registration fees results in improper differentials petween vehicles of varying sizes and weights. The Commission is urged, on the one hand, to impose additional gasoline taxes for general revenue purposes, and, on the other Spencer. hand, to reduce the present tax to curb the bootlegging of motor fuels.

Organizations directly affected by these problems have been invited to present their views to the Commission at this hearing. All others who wish to present suggestions on these People's rally meeting. The topic is taxes are also requested to st-Emphasis is placed by the Com-

mission on the desirability of conand Irene Willis second place in the structive suggestions relating to the distributing of the 'ax burden of motor vehicle users more equitother memory contest for the whole ably rather than on the presentation of complaints against the aggregate tax burden.

MAYOR'S SISTER DIES

Middletown, Feb. 15.-(AP) Miss Jennie Bielefield, 58, sister of Mayor Frederick J. Biesefield died suddenly in the mayor's home early this afternoon where she had lived -L. D. Seymour, president of the rhage during the forenoon in a Middletown store while she was shop-

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REV. W. C. FITZSIMONS, OF NEW LONDON; DIES

New London, Feb. 15 - (AP) -The Rev. William C. Fitzsimons, 66, pastor of St. Josephs church died this morning at 4 o'clock at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated

Father Fitzsimons was the founder and only pastor of St. Josephs church and was one of the outstanding clergymer of this section. Born in Ireland, Father Fitzsimons was educated for the priesthood at Holy Cross college, Wor-

cester, Mass., and St. Johns semin-

ary, Brighton, Mass., he was ordained a priest December 21, 1894 Before coming to this city nearly 24 years ago Father Fitzsimons was a priest at St. Augustines Church, Bridgeport; St. Francis church, Waterbury and Assumption church

Ansonia. Among his survivors are three nephews, the Rev. John McCabe of Shelton, the Rev. Luke Fitzsimons of Bridgeport and the Rev. Peter Daly of Waterbury.

Thought

And the Lord said unto Noah, come thou and all thy house into the Ark; for thee have I seen righteous before me in this generation.—Genesis, 7:1.

Rightness expresses of actions what straightness does of lines; and there can no more be two kinds of right action than there can be two kinds of straight lines. - Herbert

Patchouli is an East Indian shrubby mint yielding a fragrant oil from which the scent of the same name is made.

Stuffy Head Just a few drops up each VICKS nostril. Quickly breath-Nose & Ihroat ing again becomes clear! DROPS

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Due 125th St. 11:15 A.M.
Due New York 11:25 A.M. Lv. New York* 7:20 P.M. Lv. 125th St. 7:30 P.M. * Grand Central Terminal. A day for sightseeing, visiting friends at relatives—theatre. Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on specia

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK 6:00- 7:00-Myrt & Marge-east only; BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibz kstp webe wday kfyr cret etef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfiz-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapl wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaz wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koz kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khg kfsd ktar kgu kpo kho kisa ktar kgu kpo Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Winnie The Pooh—c to c 4:45— 5:45—The Mountaineers—weaf 5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also est 8:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also est 5:20— 6:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk 6:45— 6:45—In Grandmother's Trunk 6:60— 7:00—Songs by Mary Small 6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:30— 7:30—Shirley Howard, Josters 6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00— 8:00—Rudy Vallse's Hr.—c to c 8:00— 9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c 9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c 10:00—11:00—Viola Philo, Songs—basic 10:15—11:15—Norman Cordon, Basso 10:30—11:30—Enric Madriguera Orch. 11:00—12:00—Ralpi, Kirbery, Baritone 11:05—12:05—Jimmy Lunceford Orch. 1:05-12:05-Jimmy Lunceford Orch. 1:30-12:30-Freddle Martin Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke wear wash whac wer wkhw whre whk cklw wdre weau wip wias wean wibl wspd wjsv whas; Midwest: wbbm wibm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST-wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea wore wice ofrb ckac

kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwya wmbg wsjs WIDWEST-weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wece wsbt ksej

DIXIE-wgst wafa wore weam

MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh kai COAST-khi koin kgh kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:45—Stamp Adventures—east
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
8:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Al and Pete—Dixie and west only
5:30— 5:30—Tito Guizar, Songs— basic; Jack Armstrong—midwest rpt
8:48— 6:45—Little Italy, Sketch—east;
Knight Orch.—Dixie; Memories—
west; Stamp Adventures—midw rpt

7:30— 8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45— 8:45—Sissiers Mais Trio, Vocal
8:00— 9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30— 9:30—Eddio Duchin Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Archer Gibson at Organ
10:00—11:00—Cavaliers Quar.— east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Post Prince—also cst
10:30—11:30—Veterans Foreign Wars
11:30—12:30—Frankle Masters Orches.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, February 15.

(Eastern Standard Time)

3:45-Curtis Institute of Music

4:30-American Legion Speaker. 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

5:15—George Hall's Orchestra.

5:80-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30-Mary Stone, the Song Girl;

Harold B. Smith, planist.

7:45—Dave Burroughs' Hawaiian

8:30-"Voice of America" with

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and una

Philadelphia Orchestra.

9:15-Andre Kostelanetz' Orches-

9:80-Fred Waring's Pennsylva-

10:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd

11:00-California Melodies; Ray-

10:30-Columbia News Service.

10:45-Evan Evans, baritone.

Guest Stars.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Gray and Nat Shilkret's Or-

tra and Chorus; Howard

Marsh; Mary Eastman 49-

with Glen Gray's Casa Loma

mond Paige's Orchestra and

5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club.

Program.

ican Boy.

6:45-Little Italy.

7:30—Serenaders.

6:00-To Be Announced.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

Serenaders.

8:00-Five Spirits of Rhythm.

7:15-Terry and Ted.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

chestra.

Orchestra.

5:00—Skippy

BYRD EXPEDITION SHIPS SEPARATED

Ice Closes In Between Ves-Outlet.

ly had closed in between this vessel America and difficulty was experi- ingly. enced in attempting to return to camp after an exploratory voyage. For several days the Bear of Oakland, with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd aboard, has been trying

Officers expressed confidence. however, that before many hours ourse would be found. During the day, it was estimated, more than 200 different courses

south and southeast.

The delay offered scientists aboard a splendid opportunity for gas. the work of charting the bottom of Milwaukee,-Nathan Gorenstein the unknown sea. This is done with stopped by a traffic officer, offered what is called a sonic depth finding the following excuse:

water, which is echoed back from I'm in a hurry to get home for supthe bottom. By counting the lapse per. I've got my father's false of time between the sound and the teeth in my pocket and if he doesn't echo, the depth of the sea at that get them, he'll starve." point can be accurately calculated. Rear Admiral Byrd said the fight to get out of the ice pack was the toughest in his experience. Because of the breaking up of the bay ice he is most anxious to get the ship at the annual winter exposition back to Little America.

SWEET CORN CROSSES **INCREASE PRODUCTION**

Successfully Resists Basterial Wilt.

New Haven, Feb. 15-A new kind of sweet corn-one that produces more and larger ears, that matures earlier and that successfully resists corn's sly and deadly enemy, bacterial wilt-is always a matter of

Both Federal officials and Boston | thoroughly tested by the Connectipolice declined to discuss the case cut Agricultural Experiment Station but it was learned through other sources that the plans of the exwell as on its own farms at Mount Carmel and Windsor. It sets a new standard in quality, productiveness and resistance to bacterial wilt. Golden Cross Bantam is now listed man on March 10.

Miss Lyman has been protected suitable for home gardens and for by policemen for at least ten days the market. This cross was originand officers in evening clothes ac- ated by Dr. Glenn Smith of the U companied her to a pre-nuptial party S. Department of Agriculture and the Indiana Agricultural Experi-

> The plant breeding department of the Connecticut Station has developed two different hybrids of Whipple corn. Whipple Cross and Top Crossed Whipple, which ripen earlier than Golden Cross Bantam, have lrager ears and are equally resistant to bacterial wilt. However, only a limited supply of seed of these new crosses is available this year,-from the Comstock-Ferre Seed Co., Weth-

the Connecticut Station some years

Sons, Milford. These two crosses have also stood oreliminary trials on the Station farms and in the fields of many growers, and in the majority of the trials have had outstanding success. The fact that these new early strains have shown a high degree of immunity to Stewart's bacterial wilt, the disease that has ruined many corn crops in Connecticut in

early strains.

AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS Tonight-9:30-10 E. S. T.

All Columbia Stations WDRC-WABC

Thursday, February 15. (Eastern Standard Time)

4:00-Betty and Bob.

Springfield - Boston

Hatfield, 4:16—Concert—Byron baritone; Alice Hamlet pianist. 4:30-Music Magic. 5:00-New England Agriculture. 5:15-News.

5:80-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Duke Dewey and His Hick-

ory Nuts. 6:15—Hollywood Highlights Ralph Arthur. 6:30-Time. 6:82-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:34-Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41—Famous Sayings. 6:43—Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas,

tures.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Sponsored Program. 7:80—Tony's Barber Shop. 7:45—Laprel Brothers. 8:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:30-Adventures in Health. 8:45-Joe and Bateese. 9:00-Death Valley Days. 9:80-Eddie Duchin and his Orchestra.

10:01-Joseph Littay and his Orchestra. 10:30-Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-News.

11:00-Time, Weather, Tempera-11:04-Sports Review. 11:14-Old Farmer's Almanac.

11:15-Poet Prince. 11:30-Hello America-Program of Veterans of Foreign Wars, James E. Van Zandt, National Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars: Senator Pat McCarren, Nevada; Mrs. Julia Pitcock, Women's Legion Auxiliary: "Sinking of the Maine", dramatic

6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest 6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill—east; Texas Rangers—west; Panico Orch. midwest; Pete Woolery—Dixie 6:30—7:30—Phil Cook Prog.—basic; Oliver Naylor Orchestra—Dixie; Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest 6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—ba-

6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookenda—west
7:00—8:00—Spirits of Rhythm—also e
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Jones' Pup—Dixie; Organalities—w
7:30—8:30—Voice of America—basic;
Luis Russell Orchestra—Dixie;
Earl Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
7:45—8:45—Eppinoff Orch,—midwest
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches,—also e
8:15—9:15—Kostelanetz Prog.—c to c
8:30—9:30—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
9:00—10:30—Glen Gray Revue—c to c
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Baritone— 9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to GET 9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Baritone— basic, Myrt and Marge—west rpt 10:00—11:00—California Melodies—to s 10:30—11:30—isham Jones Orch.—basic 11:00—12:00 — Ozzie Nelson and Ace Brigode Orchestras—coast to coast 11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wma! Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm winc wab wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbnp kpro woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo khq kfsd ktar kpo

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Richard Himber Orches.
5:30—6:30—The Stamp Club—wir
only: Singing Lady—rpt to wgn
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Don Quixote, Serial—east
6:30—7:30—Carlos Gardel, Baritone
7:00—8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30—8:20—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45—8:45—Siasiers Male Trio, Vocal
8:00—9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30—9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Hands Across the Border
9:30—10:30—Archer Gibson at Organ
10:00—11:00—Cavallers Quar.—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west Cent. East.

skit; United States Mariue

12:30—College Inn Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

THREATEN TO KIDNAP BOSTON SOCIETY GIRL

to kidnap Miss Charlotte Lyman, new hybrid crosses have been put on Beacon Hill, society girl who was the market this year which promise presented at the Court of St. James to set new highs in sweet corn protwo years ago, were reported by duction. Federal investigation circles today. | Golden Cross Bantam has been tortionists were brought to a climax through announcement of the plans of Miss Lyman to wed Benjamin Schuyler Clark, New York society

during the past week. A policeman standing near the

Lyman home today admitted that he did not patrol the district regularly Wm. Lyon Phelps, Alex and said he was simply "hanging

> 200,000 CWA WORKERS IN U. S. TO LOSE JOBS

> Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Civil Works Administration jinglad millions in its jeans today to assure immediate payment to 3,800,000 persons-but for some 200,000 it will be the last visit to the Federal cash-

Even as Congress stopped arguing, to drop \$450,000,000 into the empty CWA till, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins told government agencies to reduce their civil works forces from fifty to ninety per cent. At the same time he ordered cessation of Federal civil works not on Federal or other public property. With virtually all of its first \$400,-000,000 fund exhausted last Saturday, the CWA appeared about to halt stock still or at least to go pay-

But even with this problem answered, Hopkins served notice that plans for reducing the force were

BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Bridgeport, Feb. 15. - (AP) -Frank L. Van Shultts, 56, of Philadelphia, is in critical condition at St. Vincent's hospital this afternoon, as the result of injuries he received in an automobile accident shortly after noon in Fairfield, when a car he was driving crashed into a wooden tavern building. His wife, Mary, 63, also in the car, is in Bridgeport hospital, where her condition is reported as "fairly good."

Queer Twists In Day's News

Fort Scott, Kas .- Although Officers Townsend and Reese rode comfortably to a call in the police mosels In Search For South tor car, they returned to the station on foot. Selecting the proper blank from the sergeant's desk, they reported the theft of the police car.

Naples, Italy-Luigi Rocereto who died here at the age of 105, was particularly well known be-Aboard S. S. Bear of Oakland, cause he worked until he was 100 Antarctic, Feb. 15 .- (Via Mackay and detested spagnetti. Like his Radio)-(AP)-Ice today apparent- great-grand-father, his grand-father and his father, he pursued the carer of notary public. He never of the Byrd expedition and Little drank, never smoked and ate spar-

"Sorry officer, I didn t intend to

He paid \$5 in district court.

Milan, Italy-Mussolini's orders

to the Italian people to increase the

birth rate prompted fruit growers

here. Ninety two different models,

of rustic manufacture, were on dis-

play, laden with apples, oranges,

pears and other fruits that abound

San Francisco-Mrs. Paul Stan-

field's colony of pet frogs "croaked"

she told police sadly, presumably

She said she found them dead

among the lilies in her backyard

pond after neighbors had telephoned

threateningly, complaining the noc-

turnal conversation of the amphib-

ians was not conductive to slum-

and cried and refused to est.

San Diego-Tom Dennison,

Kansas City-Virgil Moore,

churian campaign.

man"-because he used the positions

Seattle-Two small bull dogs,

in Italy during the winter.

Oaklawn, Iil.-This village may be in the market for a good lock to put on the jail to keep out bank frequency. robbers. Six men invaded the jail, stole in vain to find a passage to the the police force-one policeman

named Arthur Eichlor-and used him as a shield in an unsuccessful some tear gas bombs. were steered. The policeman was overcome by

It creates a sharp sound under jump the stop signal, but, you see,

Development of New Type because they croaked.

Boston, Feb. 15 .- (AP) - Threats great import to growers. Several tented again.

ment Station, using the method of crossing inbred strains developed by

ersfield, F. S. Platt Seet Co., New Haven, and F. H. Woodruff and

the last two years, greatly enhances

their value to growers.

The Agricultural Station in New Haven is continuing its experimen's with hybrid crosses of sweet corn and hopes to develop other good

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Cornell University May Op-Stations.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Indications that Cornell University ican parents. would oppose allocation of its broadcasting band to other stations appeared today at the opening of Federal radio commission hearings on the application of Station WTIC of Hartford, Conn., and KRLD of Dallas, Texas, for the Cornell station's

Dale Drain, attorney for WESG operated by the university, crossexamined Daniel A. Reed, secretary of the Travelers Broadcasting Service Co., regarding the association attempt to holdup the Oaklawn of WTIC with the National Broad-Trust and Savings bank, which was casting company and twice objected frustrated when the cashier set off to the reading of prepared statements as testimony. Cornell is applying for a renewal of its license to broadcast on 1040 kilocycles, while WTIC and KRLD seek joint experimental operation on unlimited ime on that frequency.

Referring to Reed's testimony that 50 per cent of WTIC's commercial broadcasts were chain broadcasts, Drain asked Reed if his company had not been cooperating with the offices of the National Broadcasting company in support of the requency change. Reed replied they did not have the supprt of the chain company, but had worked out the to display their products in cradles plan in association with officers of

> Questioned by Ben S. Fischer, Reed testified the Travelers Insurance had a \$350,000 operating deficit in 1933 for the broadcasting station. J. C. Randall, plant manager of WTIC, followed Reed to the stand to testify as to the results of experimental operation of WTIC and KRLD on the proposed frequencies.

> > TRIAL NEARS JURY

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 14.—(AP) Both government and defense completed testimony today in the trial of Lieut. John H. Murrel, former West Point football star, accused of attacking Miss Blanche Mitzi and Cissie, are happy and con-Ralls last fall. The court granted each side one Inseparable companions for ten

arguments, indicating that the jury would begin deliberation about 5 p. An ad, saying that Cissie was m.

"dying of loneliness" brought a response from some one, who had Banks spend \$3,900,00 annually found Mitzi. The finder said Mitzi for armoured cars to move their had refused to eat also, being so funds.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS Deaths Last Night

New York — Mrs. Mary Archer Aley, 74, wife of Robert J. Aley, former president of the University If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid-tongue coated - appetite poor-you have a bad taste in your of Maine and President emeritus of mouth-a lazy, no-good feeling-Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. you should try Olive Tablets. Galveston, Texas - Boyer Gon-Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets-a zales, 57, Texas artist, who was substitute for calomel-were prenoted for his marine paintings. pared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years Los Angeles-Thomas Costello,

of study. 73, well known operator on the Chi-Olive Tablets are a purely vegecago board of trade in the early table compound. Know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright veteran Omaha, Neb., political lead-

eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must known as a grain market "moon- get at the cause. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on their liver and bowels like calomel-

of the moon and planets to predict yet have no dangerous after effects They start the bile and help over-Tokyo — Lieut. General come constipation. Take nightly Tamon, former commender of the and note the pleasing results. Milamous second division, the first lions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, Japanese unit to fight in the Man-

News

Exeter, N. H ., - Verdict of one dollar returned by a Rockingham Superior court jury in favor of Frank B. Nay of Exeter in his \$25,pose Transfer To Other 000 suit against Frank J. MacDonald, Salem publisher.

New Haven, Conn.—Professor Howard W. Haggard, noted Yale scientist, says there is an abnormal desire to retard the maturity of their children among modern Amer-Springfield, Mass.-United Amer-

ican Bosch Corporation, employing thousand persons announces plans for formation of an Employees Council which would give workers "an equal voice with the management in affairs affecting diction. No slick bobs, no feathertheir employment."

FIRE IN MIDDLETOWN

Middletown, Feb. 15 .- (AP) Mayor Frederick J. Bielefield took personal charge of firemen called oday to a fire at the home of Joseph G. Emma, located a block away from the chief executive's Farm Hill home. The blaze started in the chimney and caused \$3,000 dam-

From a nearby field the mayor directed members of the Middletown and Russell Manufacturing Company fire departments.

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. to 5 o'clock.

Friday, Februray 2, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock. Saturday, February 8, 1:80 p. m. to 5 o'clock.

Monday, February 5, 1:80 p. m. to o'clock. Tuesday, February 6, 6:00 p. m. to o'clock. Wednesday, February 7, 1:30 p.

m. to 5 o'clock. Thursday, February 8, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock. Friday, February 9, 6:00 p. m. to

Saturday, February 10, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock, Monday, February 12, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Tuesday, February 13, 6:00 p. m

to 8 o'clock. Wednesday, February 14, 1:80 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Thursday, February 15, 6:00 p. m.

to 8 o'clock. Friday, February 16, 6:00 p. m. to Saturday, February 17, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock.

Monday, February 19, 1:80 p. m to 5 o'clock Tuesday, February 20, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock.

All persons claiming to be 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, Cons

Overnight A. P. American Blonde Goes Off Platinum Standard, Report

platinum standard. So said the American beauticians to her bob an artificial braid. and hair stylists today at their an- A trend away from the highly

than to have hair like Jean Har- only to gleam more brightly on eye-They talked, too, about a haircut Eyelashes will be more lustrous

t will be "the coiffure." The way of it is this: straight back from the forehead to the earline, with no waves. But at the back, a row of small curls. "More curls than ever this spring" was the hairdressers' preedge necklines, no shingled heads.

Back to Femininity

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The A medium-length bob is pre-American blonde has gone off the ferred; and when a woman wants to look regal, for evening, she will add

nual convention. It's more desira- rouged cheek also was seen. But ble now to be gold-blonde, said they, color is leaving the cheeks, it seems,

that matches the new car. It's than ever before, the beauty experts streamlined; and these experts said said, and eye shadow of more positive shades.

Fingernail note: They will be brilliant. Quiet women will cling to deep red; but ladies of the exotic type will tint their nails to match their costumes, and will flash purple and green.

The summit of Mount Everest. "We're getting back to Femininity highest point of land on earth, if after two years," said the hairdress- placed in the deepest part of the ers. But women's tresses will go ocean, would be one and one-fifth right on being bobbed, they added. miles under water.

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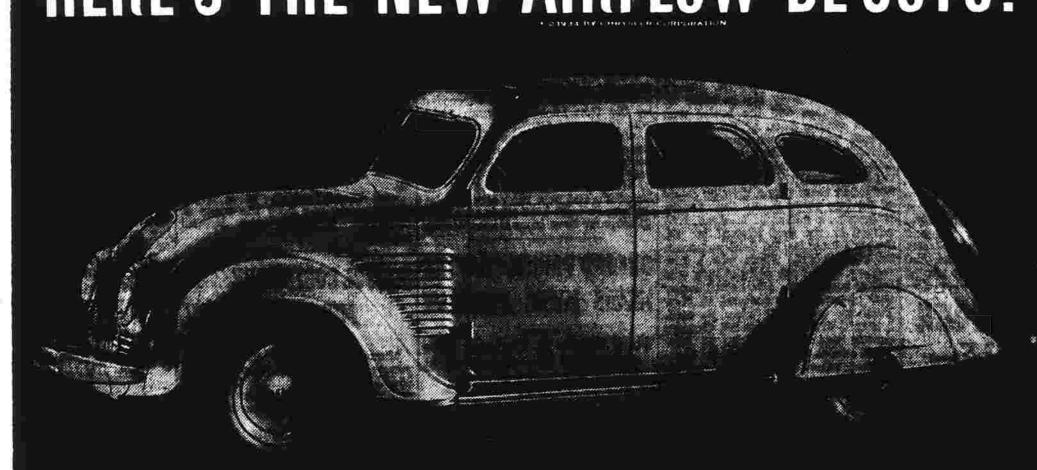
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FUNERAL RITES FOR FR. McCANN **SATURDAY AT 10**

(Continued from Page One)

the undertaking rooms of William P. Quish. This afternoon the body will be taken from the undertaking rooms to the rectory. The body is fue to arrive in the rectory at 6 clock this evening and will remain there until 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. At that time the body will be carried from the rectory by a guard of honor and will be placed in the church sanctuary, where it will rest in state and can be viewed by all from then until just before the mass at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. During the time that the body is in the church a guard of honor, selected from men of the parish, will stand watch. Parishioners and friends are asked to view the remains at the church and not at the rectory. .

Tomorrow Night's Service On Friday evening at 7:30, or four hours after the body has been brought into the church, the office of the dead will be read in the church. This will probably be read by Rev. Father Kenny. All who can gain admission to the church will be allowed to attend.

Two Masses At 8 o'clock Saturday morning a funeral mass will be celebrated. This mass is to be attended by the children of the parish. At the close of this mass there will be a mass celebrated at 10 o'clock. This will be a pontifical high mass. The celebrant will be either Bishop John J. Nilan or one of the auxiliary bishops, this to be announced later. Inside of the altar railing provision will be made for the seating of thirty of the higher officers of the church and both the north and south sides of the church will be reserved for visiting priests. It is expected that at least 125 priests will be n attendance. The center section, on both sides, will be reserved for the family, the bearers and honorary bearers. What space is then left will be opened to the general public. Ushers will be selected at a meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church to be held tonight at 7:30, at which time will also be selected the guards of honor and the delegation that will accompany the body from St. Bridget's church to Westport where the burial will take

parish will be held at 7 o'clock tothe funeral.

The active and honorary bearers have been selected, this selection they put away the things of boybeing made by Father McCann's sis- hood and became priests. He countter, Miss Bridget A. McCann. The ed it a great privilege to be present active bearers are to be Matthew to honor this friend of his wouth Merz, Thomas Moriarty, Edward J. Moriarty, Michael Benevento, William Welch and Francis P. Handley. The honorary bearers selected are: Dr. Edwin C. Higgins, William J. Shea, Edward J. Murphy, William S Hyde, William W. Robertson, John Hackett, M. D. Sullivan, Patrick Hannon, John F. Limerick and George H. Williams.

State Police Escort Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon has arranged to have Manchester police take care of the traffic conditions before and during the mass on Saturday, also on Friday during ficult for the rector in his ministrafuneral procession and clear traffic entrance to the church. from the church through to the cemetery in Westport, where the burial is to take place.

His Family. McCann of Westport and Miss Cath-

The sisters in Westport were notito Manchester last night. They will remain in Manchester until after the funeral. His Death.

The death, coming as it did, was Father McCann, who had not been in good health for the past year. On Tuesday night he suffered an attack of the heart and was in a Campbell there was a division made weakened condition yesterday, but of the two parishes and Rev. Daniel insisted upon attending to his duties | Haggerty, a native of Meriden, was as pastor of the church. He had named as the first pastor of St. been at the south end business sec- James's church. He held pastorate tion during the early afternoon and for eight years. There was a new

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oks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, min-nl water, oil, lazative candy or chewing gum nd expect them to make you suddenly sweet nd buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Ges blosts up your stomach. You have a thick, bad teste and your breath is foul, sidn aften breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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to the services at 3:30. On arriv- contribute to that fund. His passing was in a serious condition and he went to the home where he administered the last rites of the church. Not wishing to be late for the dis-tribution of ashes he hurried back to the church, brought his automobile to a stop and had stepped from He was about to walk towards the house when he suddenly fell, his hat being thrown several feet from

Dog Calls Help. He was not seen when he fell, but his dog, which had been with him in the car seeing him on the ground started to bark. The bark was so unusual that his sister, Miss Bridget McCann, went to the back door. Seeing the body on the ground and realizing that his condition was with the fall and was due to a heart | York Poultry shows.

His Education

Father McCann attended the public schools in Saugatuck. He studied at St. Charles College, Ellicot City, Md., philosophy at Villanova, and theology at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. In May of 1889 he was ordained by Bishop Lawrence McMahon at St. Joseph's Cathedral. Hartford. For a few years he served as priest at the Sacred Heart church, Bridgeport; St. Rose's, Meriden; St. Francis, New Haven; Our Lady of Mercy, Plainville; St. Andrews, Colchester, and St. Joseph's cathedral. At St. Joseph's he worked with the children and Joung people and made many friends in Hart-

His first pastorate was at the Sacred Heart church in Norwichtown, details himself. where he was pastor from January 23, 1902, until coming to St. Bridget's in April of 1913. He has therefore completed 21 years at the local

His 40th Anniversary Sunday, May 12 of 1929, one of

vocal and instrumental music was West Coast. A meeting of the women of the rendered by the choir. The principal speaker was Monsignor John Neale of St. Rose's church, Meriden, who arranging for a delegation to attend paid verbal tribute to his life long friend, Father McCann. He said they were classmates together, sat on the same bench at college, played on the same football team, who had faithfully labored as an ambassador of God and had held aloft the snow-white lily of christian priesthood. Father Cann in return thanked Monsignor Neale for his kind references to his work and said he knew of no priest more worthy of the royal purple

than his friend John Neale. Parish Thrived The church has grown and prospered under Father McCann's leadership. There are more than a thousand communicants and many of the parishioners speak other tongues, making it all the more difthe time that the body will lie 'n tions among them. His love for state. Commissioner Anthony Sun- children was evidenced in the inderland of the state police depart- struction classes he has held for ment sent notice this morning that them through the week. He has had he had arranged to have a detail of very large confirmation classes each state policemen in Manchester Sat- year of boys and girls whom he perurday morning. They will head one sonally instructed and prepared for

Third Priest To Die Rev. Christopher T. McCann is the third Roman Catholic priest to die while pastor of a church in Man-Rev. Christopher T. McCann was chester, which dates back to 1869 a son of Christopher and Mary when Rev. James F. Campbell was (McGee) McCann, both of whom the first parish priest in Manchesare now dead. He was born in ter. He was assigned to the newly Saugatuck 73 years ago. He is organized St. Bridget's parish and survived by his sister, Miss Bridget | continued as pastor of that church | A. McCann, who has been his house- and also of St. James's Church at keeper since coming to Manchester the south end, which he built in and two other sisters, Miss Sarah 1874. Father Campbell was a native of Providence, R. I., and when erine McCann, the later being dean in 1890 he became ill he went to of Bedford Junior High School at Providence for medical attention and died in that city. He was the fied yesterday afternoon and came Manchester to die. At that time a first Roman Catholic pastor in guard of honor was named from both St. Bridget's and St. Jame's Church. The body lay in state at mained 4 years. He was succeeded both churches and the burial was by the Rev. Richard Gragan who a shock to many in Manchester, but in the church lawn at St. James's it was not exactly unexpected by church where a monument to his

memory can be seen on the east iswn of the church. On the death of Rev. James F.

had left to go to his home to attend rectory to be built and the task was trying upon him. His health broke and he was in a hospital in New York for treatment when he died. guard of honor from St. James's church was named to go to New York, escort the body back to Manchester where the remains lay in state. He was buried in Meriden, a large number of the members of St. James's parish and other townspeople attending the funeral.

Beloved By Veterans Father McCann held a warm place in his heart for the boys of this town who went to the World War. Many of those that answered the call of their country were members of his own church and parish, and on the days that the boys left for training camps, Father McCann was always on hand, always with gifts for "his boys." Several mem- Helen G. Tuttle of H bers of his church died in service. accompanist. He was always ready to officiate at special anniversary military func- through the kindness of Mrs. A. L. lions at the hospital or in Center Crowell, one of the members spend-Park. He frequently visited the ing the winter in California. Miss Army and Navy club of which he Mary Benton and Mrs. Herbert B. was a honorary member and al- House presided at the tea table. ways had a kindly word of greeting Those who served as waitresses, atfor former service men. When the tired in Colonial costumes, were trice Lonzano were admitted today. daughter-in-law of Henry G. Lapveterans planned to erect a perma- Mrs. Harry R. Rheel, Miss Jean nent memorial stone at the hospital, Robb, Miss Jane Grant and Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Bartley of 140 former president of the Boston Ath-Father McCann was the first to Elen Potter.

ing at his home he was notified that was felt keenly last night in the one of the members of the parish rank and file of the service ranks. Members of the Army and Navy club will meet at the club at 6:30 tomorrow night and will proceed to St. Bridget's church to view the remains. The clubhouse will be closed from seven until eight tomorrow night as a tribute to his memory.

Loved Flowers Father McCann was passionately fond of flowers, not that he had much time to devote to their culture, but as a means of adorning the interior of his church. On all special occasions he made lavish use of flowers and foliage. He personally made trips to the greenhouses at Cromwell where he was able to obtain the most exquisite roses and other flowers at cost. At Christmas no church in town was more beautifully decorated than St. Bridget's, serious she called to three workmen and the pastor worked harder than who were digging for a frozen water any of his assistants in festooning main in front of the rectory for the ropes of evergreen and in placassistance. They responded at once ing cedar and evergreen trees in and he was taken into the house. advantageous positions in the audi-Dr. Le Verne Holmes was at the torium. Another hobby was his in-

Was Beloved By All missed not only by his own parish- fected companies. ioners but by a multitude of people good neighbor and always ready to taxes and appropriations. help where help was needed, regardless of creed. His relations with the staff of this paper were most friendly and co-operative. He was ever willing to give out information when approached, and early recognized the importance of keeping his church and its services before the people by requesting The goose that laid the golden egg." Herald to publish occasional notices of holy days or the coming of guest priests. He has several times apprised the staff of wedding appreciation of its recent birthday ceremonies that he feared might be greetings. overlooked, explaining where infor-

of a decorative scheme in the us will be those of confident hope church he has called attention to and of definite achievement." it and was as pleased with a modest | Of the few legislative actions of notice as a column. An instance of the day, the Senate adopted the Lahis kindly thoughtfulness one broil- Follette resolution to have the PWA the most impressive services in the ing midsummer day was his sending supply information as to the varihistory of St. Bridget's church was in a supply of ice cream for the ous allotments, numbers employed held, honoring Father McCann who whole editorial and business staff. and a list of projects pending. had completed 40 years in the Yesterday afternoon shortly before priesthood at that time. Many of his call came, he was in the south the parishioners had remembered end business section, and took the row over a \$7,500 appropriation him with baskets of flowers, and the opportunity of giving a friendly for study of wild life conservation, altar was beautifully decorated with greeting and wishing bon voyage to which finally was accepted. white roses and white carnations in the publisher of this paper who torecognition of Mothers' Day. Special | morrow leaves on a sea trip to the

History of the Church Manchester were the Irish people from the north and south of Ireland. In the fifties masses were held in the homes of Catholic families, among them John Kennedy, James Duff and Mrs. Patrick Gill. Rev. James Smythe of Hartford conducted these services at intervals. Later Rev. Peter Esan, first resident pastor in Rockville, assumed charge of influx of many more people from Ireland, the need of a place of worship was paramount. In 1855 the site of the first Roman Catholic church in Manchester was bought of Erastus Weaver but it was not until 1858 that the little group was able to build a church. Father Tully was placed in charge, and it is interesting to know that on October 18 of that year, Cheney Brothers closed their mills in order that their Catholic workers might not be kept away from the dedication ceremony of the modest church, to

which they also contributed. Was Mission Church St. Bridget's remained a mission of the Rockville church until 1869 when the first resident pastor, Rev. James F. Campbell was appointed. The church made rapid progress under his pastorate. For 20 years Catholic people from the south end of the town, two miles away journeyed to St. Bridget's. In 1874 the building of a church at the south part of the town was made possible through the generosity of Cheney Brothers in granting an acre of ground on Main street. The new parish of St. James was set aside and Rev. James Campbell invited to be its first pastor. The corner stone was laid in 1875 with impressive ceremonies, and again the Cheney mills were closed. On August 20 1876, it was formally dedicated. Father Campbell, assisted by curates continued to mnister to parishes until his death in 1890. which was mourned by the whole

Pastors at St. Bridget's since 1890 were the Rev. W. J. Doolan who rewas in charge for three years and it was during this time the present church edifice was begun, the site being the former Royal Allen prop-erty on Main street. In 1897 Rev. F. Murphy was transferred to St. Bridget's and held the pastorate for 6 years or until 1913 when Rev. Mc-Cann came here from Norwichtown.

ORFORD PARISH CHAPTER HEARS MUSIC PROGRAM

Vocal Pupils in Costume Give Delightful Entertainment at South Methodist Church.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave its annual guest afternoon program yesterday at the South Methodist church which was attendsongs of different nations, with Mrs. period of 20 years.

The program was made possible

SENATORS PROBE **ALCOHOL STOCKS**

Hear Officers Profited from Sales of Its Shares at Below Market Prices.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Intent on the case for the Stock Market regulation bill, the Senate investigating committee today dug be served promptly. Admission will behind dealing in alcohol stocks last summer to find that officers of the American Commercial Alcohol Corporation profited from sales of its shares to a market operator at below-market prices.

Further airing of the airmail con-Manchester Y. M. C. A. when he got terest in chickens and the birds tract cancellation cases was asthe call and hurried to the home. that he raised and exhibited won sured, meanwhile, by a House com-Death, the doctor said, had come prize after prize in local and New mittee decision to invite testimony an account of that work. from Walter F. Brown, Hoover postmaster general, Charles A. Father McCann will be greatly Lindbergh and officials of the af-

Business in the House and Senate throughout the town. He was a proper was on the twin-perennials,

No High Incomes

In general debate, Representative Gifford (R., Mass.), berated income levies as costing the people \$400-000,000 a year to make out the returns. Higher incomes are no more, he said, the tax having "killed the Before turning to the interior department bill, the Senate listened to a letter from the President in

"I know," he wrote, "that in relying on the Senate for cooperation mation was available, or giving the in continuing our common task of aiding our countrymen to aid them-Several times when he felt proud selves, the years which lie before

> Row Over Funds The House spent 40 minutes in a Representative Edith Nourse

Rogers of Massachusetts observed the 114th birthday of Susan B. Anthony with an eulogistic speech. Congressional sentiment for help ing bankrupt municipalities resulted | taxes due on real estate, mortgages Corporation do some lending in that

direction. Analysis of the plan, which would acceptance of tax-anticipation war- which must be paid. rants as collaterai, had to wait on the mission of Manchester. With the the tax bill debate in the House, however, and appropriations argu-

ments in the Senate. Leaving this new proposition to his financial aides, President Roosevelt consulted Relief Administrator competent jurisdiction authorizing Harry L. Hopkins on adjusting the Civil Works program to the \$450,-000,000 appropriation just made to keep it going. Gradual tapering of the CWA employment rolls to cut them off completely in May remains he announced purpose.

OUR PERSONS HURT IN CHESHIRE CRASH

Cheshire, Feb. 15 .- (AP) - Four Waterbury people were injured, three seriously, when their heavy coupe skidded on ice in the highway at the "Notch" on the Cheshire-Waterbury highway, flashed across a dooryard at high speed, shot off a 20 foot embankment and sailed 40 feet through the air before crashing to the ground where it rolled over three times.

Three of the injured are in St. Mary's hospital, Waterbury. They are: Joseph Zickus, 22, the driver, who is most seriously injured. He has a deep laceration of the scalp and deep laceration in the neck; both of which necessitated several surgical stitches.

Agnes Dwaris, 21, laceration over he right eye. Stephanie Petraitis, 20, who complains of intense chest pains and may have internal injuries and rib

fractures Donald McLean, whose address was not obtained, was the fourth occupant of the car, according to hospital authorities. He escaped with der the Legislative act is a matter minor cuts, bruises and a shaking

The "Notch" which is a right angle curve, has been the scene of countless accidents and several

SCHOOL COSTS HERE ARE \$64.23 A PUPIL

Elementary school current expenses in Manchester amounted to \$64.23 per pupil during the year ending June 30, 1933, according to a report of the State Department of Education.

Throughout the state the varied from \$156.88 per pupil in the W. Lapham today after "a mystecase of Hartland to \$49.77 for Ply- rious telephone call" had been remouth. The actual cash decrease in ed by more than 125 women. The the state was \$3,933,397, while the entertainers were a group of young outlay for education totaled \$26,-girls, vocal pupils of Mrs. Nellie 121,597 during the year. The drop Carey Reynolds of Hartford, who is the first noted in total education appeared in costume and sang folk costs of the communities over a

HOSPITAL NOTES

Lilley street, and Mrs. Ella Towle of had been placed around the house 141 East Middle Turnpike, were ad- and an investigation was undermitted yesterday, and James Mori- way. coni of 56 Irving street and Bea-Hidridge street.

PUBLIC SETBACK TOMORROW NIGHT

Orange Hall Cash Prizes. Refreshments. Fee 25 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Monday evening a 6:30 members of the American Legion auxiliary will have a membership supper at the Y. M. C. A., 79 North Main business meeting. All members attending are requested to be on hand before 6:15 so that the supper may be a 1934 membership card or a small sum of money. The membership drive ends this evening and reservations should be made to Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, Mrs. Christine Glenney, Mrs. Mary Dannaher and Mrs. May McVeigh. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Helen McFar-The guest land of Mansfield Center, chairman of Americanization, who will give

A public setback party will be held in Orange Hall tomorrow night under the auspices of Washington Loyal Orange lodge. There will be cash prizes and refreshments.

The junior choir of the Center Congregational church will hold a first anniversary party at the o'clock. rangements.

Arthur McKay who has driven delivery trucks for various dyeing and cleaning concerns in Manchester for a number of years is now driving for the Dougan Dye Works. He is well acquainted with Manchester and the dyeing and cleaning

hospital, left yesterday for Boston Her main boom and all her sails had nurse, observer; Lucille Brown, first to attend the four-day convention of the New England Hospital associa-

ONLY RED TAPE NOW HOLDS UP BANK DIVIDEND

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in administration consideration of on which were held by the bank and having the Reconstruction Finance which were to form part of the security for the loan, must be paid before the security would be accepted. That meant a matter of some \$16. require legislation involving RFC 000 more than had been figured on

Another condition which soon as sumed a more serious aspect than the other required that the Connecticut Banking Department, which has the bank's liquidation in hand. obtain an order from a court of it to make the proposed loan. In order to fully appreciate the difficulties created by this demand it should be remembered that the Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company is being liquidated under cifically empowering the Banking Department to exercise, in th.: isoment, is precisely hat of a court receiver and he reports not to a court but to the department.

There arises, therefore, 7, t only a lack of precedent for what the De- her ability to express herself. posits Liquidation Board demands be done but a very serious doubt whether there is any Connecticut Court wha ever that could qualify as having competent jurisdiction in this case and whether any judge would assume the power of issuing the kind of order suggested even if he were asked to.

Weary Explanations. Representations concerning this special situation have been made by Liquidation Board at Washington and the discussion is still going on.

now long it may take to convince the recent rally the Liquidation Board's lawyers that the Connecticut Banking Department has a right to do business unof uncertainty.

The government has the money and is willing to lend it. The Banking Department is willing that the closed bank should borrow it. Nothing but red tape stands in the way of the depositors getting their 20 per cent dividend. Some day the red tape will be unraveled or cut. Probably it will not be long now.

POLICE GUARDING HOME OF BOSTON FINANCIER

Brookline, Mass., Feb. 15 .- (AP) -A police guard stood watch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ported to authorities.

Chief of Police H. Allen Rutherford said Mrs. Lapham received a mysterious telephone call Tuesday night telling her to go to an adhusband was there. Chief Ruther- selections and poems. ord said Mrs Lanham knew her husband was in Connecticut and informed police.

The chief declined to give any Miss Hannah Humphries of 10 details other than to say a guard ent and awarded the silver stars effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Lapham are son and A daughter was born today to ham, widely known financier and letic Association.

SWEPT OVERBOARD BY GIANT WAVES

Storm Battered Yacht Towed to Port With Tragic Story of Gale at Sea.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Her flag at halt mast in token of respect to one member of her crew who was swept overboard, the storm-battered yacht Uvira, towed into Hampton Roads today by the Coast Guard cutter Ponchartrain. moved up to the plant of the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock mans joined the troop. Company.

Their eyes red from loss of sleep and the terrific strain of their threeday battle with the elements, exhausted members of the Uvira company, composed of more than 30 amateur explorers who set out from amateur explorers who set out from their ribbons. They were Priscilla Brooklyn last Friday to explore Peabody, Fairies; Janet Brown, Central American waters, trooped ashore to communicate news of Phyllis Noren, gnomes. Ruth Alley, their safety to anxious relatives the only tweeny of the pack was enthroughout the country. The Dead Man

The man lost overboard was listed as Hubert Kuechenmaister, of Saturday night at six Chicago, who was swept from the Supper will be served. Mrs. ship in a wave which swept the dis-Paul Moseley is in charge of ar- abled yacht from stem to stern 3, 5, 6, and 7 and awarded badges Tuesday morning. A thre :- hour to the following scouts: Troop 2, search for his body was fruitless. Several members of the crew were slightly injured and required medical attention upon arrival here. One woman passenger suffered an

attack of appendicitis. Salls Swept Away The Uvira, a 170-foot craft, showed plainly the terrific pounding of the seas that Tuesday morning sent Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintend- the Ponchartrain racing to her resent of the Manchester Memorial cue 125 miles off the Virginia Capes.

> been swept away. necessary repairs.

nce, a majority of the members of nurse; Louise Chambers, home the Uvira company appeared to be in good spirits and expressed their intention or resuming their voyage as soon as repairs are completed. Harvey, Mary Quish and Julia Con-



Today, February 15, celebrates the 75th birthday of Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, or Dean Arnold, as she is known to so many. She was local commissioner, our Charles Oliver, was a student there. Later, in her fifties, she entered Girl Scouting and was elected to the presidency of the national organization in 1925. On her 75th birthday, she is giving to Girl Scouting "The Way of Understanding," a book not only for Scout leaders, but for those a special act of the Legislature spe- dealing with adolescent boys and girls. In Miss Arnold's own words, this book "has a voice for all who lated instance, the authority which watch the eagerness of Youth askordinarily would be reposed 'n the ing to be led." In the foreword, Mrs. courts. Mr. DiNono's authority, as Herbert Hoover tells briefly of Miss a servant of the Banking Depart- Arnold's happy girlhood on a New England farm, and of her entrance into Girl Scouting. She speaks of her spontaneous humor, her rare wisdom, her spirit of idealism, and

Rally and Demonstrations The council wish to thank all the different people who helped to make the recent rally such a success, particularly, Mrs. Sidney Brown for her efforts and excellent results in coaching the pageant, Mrs. Sydney French, who so ably added so much with her accompanying and Miss Jane Grant, who gave so much time and thought in planning the affair. The council appreciates the willing co-operation of all committees and the Connecticut attorney-general's troop committees, who spent so office to the counsel for the Deposits | much time carrying out the plans.

Drum and Bugle Corps There will be no practice of the It is now believed by Mr. DiNono Drum and Bugle Corps this week, and the Depositors' Committee that on account of the Auto Show at the an alternative plan may be arranged Armory, nor next week, on account whereby the obstacle of the tax of the school vacation. They are to payments may be surmounted, but be commended on their fine work at

> The meeting of Troop 5 was opened Monday with the horseshoe formation led by Lieutenant Gess. Mrs. J. E. Elliott came and gave us our badges and attendance stars. The troop then went into three judging with Captain classes. Smith, health with Betty Harvey and table-setting with Lieutenant Gess. Lillian Kleinschmidt passed Fike. her tenderfoot test. Nancy Valeria Miller and Emma Kehler passed health and Lillian Kleinschmidt, Barbara Nelson, Dorothy Robinson, and Betty Fike passed table-setting. The girls who are working on judging are to meet at Captain Smith's home Monday af-

Scribe, Faith Spillane. Troop 6 Some of the girls were assigned new girls to train in scouting. We decided to have a skating party next Monday at 2 o'clock at Center

Springs. A horseshoe was formed and the regular exercises were in charge of Bernice Livingston. One of the badges and awards committee came and awarded some badges. During patrol corners dues were collected and each patrol some entertainment to close the meeting dress in South Boston because her with. There were tap dances, piano

> Troop 7 The meeting opened with patrol board, will become effective as of corners. Mrs. J. E. Elliott was prestude the date the resignation goes into and a badge. Following that we Commissioner Williams' request played a game "Still Bar, make no for rettrement on a pension was remore noise." We are going on a ceived at the State Capitol late hike Tuesday, February 20, and are Wednesday afternoon, having been

Scribe, Irene LaChance. Troop 9 Troop 9 held its regular meeting | time.

first Monday in March.

Monday night. Several races and a game of Red Rover was played in the gym. After going upstairs, patrols were formed and attendance and dues were taken. Several ways of raising money were discussed and then everyone worked on tests. The meeting closed at 8:30 singing taps. The following tests were passed: table-setting, Elizabeth Gibbon; fire prevention, Phyllis Marks, Harriett Wernberg, Elizabeth Gibbon, Eleanor Anderson, Evelyn Carlson, Florence Johnson, Virginia Thornton, Pearl Kloter and Ruth Kjellson; health, Alice Barlow; fire-

Scribe, Alice Mason. Troop 11 Lieutenant Chene opened the meeting. Captain Giglio, Lucile Nile, were at Armory rehearsing for the Dying." A new game "Miss Jenny Stock Exchange last summer. A. Jones" was played. June Yeo-

building, Harriett Wernberg.

Scribe, Jane Elliott.

Acorn Pack of Brownies held its four sixlands were invested with Sprites, Eleanor Weir, Elves; and rolled as a Brownie. Valentine rereshments concluded the delightful Brownie occasion.

Badges and Awards Members of the badges and awards committee visited Troops 2, Lieutenant Wood, cook; needlewoman, laundress, home nurse, observer housekeeper. Troop 3, Alice Madden, observer, laundress, healthwinner: Gloria Della Fera, scholarship; Peachie Giglio, scholarship, observer; Marjorie Lahey, laundress; Capt. Arlene Wilkie, observer, laundress; Ruth Lautenbach and Mir-

jorie, silver attendance stars. Trop 5, Lieutenant Gess, home nurse, healthwinner; June Bickmore, second class, Faith Spillane, home aid, home nurse; Marjory Brown, Shipyard officials estimated a first aid, home nurse; Marion Alley week would be required to make scholarship, home nurse; Marcella Holloran, scholarship, home nurse; Despite their harrowing experi- Alma Birath, scholarship, home nurse; Helen Haar, cook, nurse; Bernice Beebe, cook; Marion Alley, Marcella Holloran and Alma Birath, gold attendance stars; Lucille Brown, Betty Fike, Betty

> verse, silver attendance stars. Troop 6, Dorothy Straughan, scholarship; Dorothy Risley, needlewoman, scholarship; Betty Pa-k, needlewoman; Clara Smith, needlevoman first aid home nurse: Helen Adamy, scholarship; Laura Andisio, scholarship: Muriel Cabert, scholarship; Marguerite Cole, cook, swimmer; Nellie Burnham, Marjorie Inman, cook: Geraldine Tenney, artist; Francis Hawley, child nurse, canner; Dorothy Woodward, home nurse; Phyllis Cole, second class; Lieutenant Perkins, cook, needlewoman; Captain Fogil, needlewoman, cook. first aid, laundress, housekeeper, home nurse. Troope 7. Doris Cole, scholarship; Virginia Armstrong, Shirley Craw and Irene LaChance, silver attend-

> ance stars. Troop 9, Captain Agard recently: Captain Esther Sutherland, cook

and home nurse TEXTILE WORKERS **MEET SATURDAY**

Newly Formed Branch Textile Association Elect Officers.

Textile workers in Manchester explaining his client had recently will meet for organization and elec- recovered from pneumonia. It was tion of officers of the newly formed brought out that Finley has a court local branch of the United Textile record. He was fined \$10 and costs Workers Association in Odd Fellows and put on probation for two hall at two o'clock Saturday after- months, in which time the court exnoon. Joseph Sylvia, of Pawtucket, pects him to raise the money to R. I. who addressed the meeting of cover the fine and costs. workers two weeks ago will be here Edward McGowan, of 82 Garden and it is expected that other organ- street, was found guilty of a charge izers will address the gathering. It of breach of the peace and sentencwas announced today that applica- ed to jail for 15 days. The sentence

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Robert McAdam The funeral of Robert McAdam. who died at his home in Palmer, Mass., Monday, was held yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of Thomas G. Dougan, 59 Holl street. Laughlin and the wedding will be Rev. M. S. Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist church, conducted the service. The bearers were Edmund and William J. Wiley, Sidney Elliott. Stevenson James McAdam and Mathew Robb Burial was in the East cemetery.

NO ACTION IS TAKEN ON WILLIAMS' REQUEST

Hartford, Feb. 15-(AP)- The State Board of Finance and Control took no action today on the request Compensation Commissioner Frederick M. Williams of Waterbury got to get the excess uric acid out that he be retired on a pension. The board deferred action until such time as Governor Cross acts on the resignation and appoints a suc-

cessor to Mr. Williams. The pension, by action of the rheamatism, backache, sciatica and

planning a Mothers Party for the dated Feb. 13. Commissioner Williams was first appointed by Governor Simon E. Baldwin on Jan. 1, 1914, and has held office since that

DANIELL IS FINED FOR GAS BOMBING

Boston Lawyer Caused Trading to Be Suspended on N. Y. Stock Exchange.

New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Eugene S. Daniell, Jr., Boston lawyer pageant. They attended the meet- and Harvard graduate, was fined ing later. Laws were practiced. We \$500 today with the alternative of learned two new songs "Hail to the thirty days in Tombs prison, for the Scouts," and "The Golden Day is tear gas bombing of the New York tear gas bombing of the New York

The principal witness against Daniell at his trial was Edward Mitchell, manager of the Stock Exchange building, who told how 2,000 members and employees of the exweekly meeting yesterday at Hol- change had been forced from the lister Street School. The Sixers of trading floor by the fumes from a gas bomb placed in the ventilating system. Trading was suspended.

Daniell's Motive A probation officer informed the court that Daniell's motive was to attract attention to his National Independence Party. He was the presidential candidate of that party in 1932, receiving less than 300 votes. Judge Joseph E. Corrigan, who heard the case, remarked that he would have had more respect for Daniell if the defendant had owned

up to his guilt. The probation report showed that the prisoner, 29 years old and married, was a star wrestler while at Harvard. The report said his family was substantial, his father being a retired business man of Portsmouth, N. H., and a former State

Senator.

WM. C. CHENEY TO TELL OF PRISON CONDITIONS

Will Be Speaker at Meeting of Manchester Improvement Association February 26.

William C. Cheney, president of the Connecticut State Prison board, will speak to a gathering of members of the Manchester Improvement Association to be held in the Manchester Y. M. C. A. building on Monday, February 26. He will talk

There is to be a lunch following the business meeting and the address to be given by Mr. Cheney. This is the first of a number of interesting meetings that the Manchester Improvement Association will hold during the remainder of winter.

POLICE COURT

Anthony A. Smith, of East Hartford, formerly of this town, was arrested this morning at his place of employment at the Olds & Whipple fertilizer plant in East Hartford on a warrant charging him with nonsupport. The warrant was sworn out on complaint of his wife. Smith has not been living with his wife since they broke up housekeeping some time ago. Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea in Town Court today asked for a continuance until tomorrow to give him time to prepare the case. The request was granted and bonds of \$200 were fixed.. Smith was trying to raise the

money today. Cecil Finley, of 83 Eldridge street, was arrested on Spruce street by Sergeant John L. Cavagnaro yesterday and charged with intoxication. He entered a plea of guilty in court. Attorney George Lessner, representing him, made a plea for leniency.

tion cards will be taken at the was suspended and McGowan was placed on probation for six months. The man was arrested on complaint

MISS BRANN TO MARRY

of his wife.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 15,-(AP) Miss Marjorie Eveleth Brann, daughter of the Governor and Mrs. Louis J. Brann, will wed William Henry Doherty, formerly of Dorchester, Mass., March 31, it was an-

nounced today. The ceremony will be solemnized at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church by the Rev. Thomas J. Mcfollowed by a reception at the Blaine Mansion, home of the governor and his family.

Here's Joyful News For Rheumatic Sufferers

Swiftly and Safely Uric Acid Starts To Go-In 24 Hours

Killing the pain of neuritis, sciatica and rheumatism with dope doesn't end your agony- you've

of your joints and muscles. Thousands joyfully ALLENRU because they know by experience that when taken as dineuritis leaves the body in 48 hours -no matter how stubborn and ner-

sistent. Arthur Drug Store, 845 Main St. and leading druggists everywhere knew that ALLENRU is so swiftly effective that one bottle is guaranteed to do exactly as stated or money

back and the price is but

TEN NATIONS TO CLASH IN CALIFORNIA SOCCER

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Writer most a miniature Olympic games, territory. this Southern California Sunday | More international flavor will be Nine teams compose the league.

St. George, a British group; Victoria Club, composed of Germans, Hungarian; the Juventus Club, Latin with the state association, almost Viking Club, Nordics; the Los Ange- football players in the state. All les Athletic Club team, composed of these men compete on teams enclubs of about the same extraction.

Each club has its own racial foilowing. The Germans turn out and George. In fact, there are but one cisco.

Soccer Football League. No less lent the sport here late this month than 10 nationalities are represent- with the famous Aurora Club of ed, and they get along with one Lima, Peru, playing Los Angeles another like one big happy family. All-Stars. The Lima team, reputed In no other city, perhaps, is the cos- to be as strong as the great Urumopolitan sports feature so brought guay team that won the 1928 Olymout as it is in Los Angeles soccer. pic title, is on a world-wide barnstorming tour which will take it to There are the Scots, all old coun- numerous cities throughout the natry players from Scotland: Sons of tion following its appearance here.

Soccer has made much progress most of whom don't speak English; in the last few years. There are the lay fan as to the track "bug." the Magyar Athletic Club, which is more than 2,000 registered players race, Italians and Spaniarus; the as many as there are American Englishmen, Canadians, Welshmen tered in the annual state-wide tourand Scotsmen, and two Hollywood nament that decides the California championship by knockout compe-

Cup games and league games, with all-star and exhibition contests 4:08.7-Next to the time of Love- in proclaiming that he would rather root for the Victorias. The Hun- thrown in, make up the soccer sea- lock himself (4:07.6) the fastest hugarians scream their heads off for son, which runs from October to the Magyars, and the Englishmen April. The state title is now held stick together for the Sons of St. by the Olympic Club of San Fran-

LOCAL MECHANICS SNAP 10-GAME LOSING STREAK for several days his life was despaired of and he was under a physician's care for weeks. His

Trade School Downs Watkin- RANGERS 13TH WIN son School of Hartford 34-21, in Well-Played High Tomorrow.

A ten-game loring streak was mapped by the local State Trade School quintet yesterday afternoon when the Mechanics downed the Watkinson School at Hartford, 84 to 21. The Traders' last victory was also gained over the Watkinson School, 30 to 23.

The teams battled on even terms locals to the front by a 20 to 9 margin at halftime, which they fought desperately and successfully to game. maintain through the last half of th eencounter. The Traders increastheir rivals on even terms in the final period. Raguskus and Noveck featured for the locals and E.

Anthony starred for the losers. The Trade School returns to action tomorrow afternoon at the School Street Rec, facing Rockville High, which barely edged the Mechanics in the previous contest 27-21. Back in the winning column again, the Traders are determined to remain there and are hopeful of gaining revenge for the previous defeat. The game is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock.

Manchester Trade (34)

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Misaiko, lf 1

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Manchester Trade ..5 15 9 5-34 Watkinson School ..5 4 7 5-21 Referee. F. Bissell.

By Associated Press Benefit exhibition: Toronto 7, National League All-Stars 3. Canadian-American League Quebec 2, Boston 1. New Haven 5, Philadelphia 2.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League Ottawa at Chicago. New York Rangers at Montreal

Montreal Marcons at Boston. Detroit at New York Americans. Canadian-American League

Quebec at Boston.

NEED SAFETY MAN

Chicago, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Throwing Mill Five. day of the seven-man defensive line is over, Clark Shaughnessy of the University of Chicago has concluded, after studying the recent with such str changes in the collegiate football their lineup.

"The rule which permits one player to hold the ball for another to kick it opens up all sorts of possibilities, 'Shaughnessy said, "and it means the day of the seven-man date for the Women's Western Golf start Sunday, February 18th at 2 to do no work today. line is gone No team on defense Association open championship o'clock. can operate any more without a tournament has been set for Octo- Twenty-five new members were man in the safety position, because ber 6-13, it was announced today, admitted to the club last night which football star, has taken up boxing are carrying their "brother" act in- "gates" but produced players who display that interest tonight by at-

for two American-born players in the entire roster of 162 registered Los Angeles, Feb. 15.—It's al- soccer players in the Los Angeles

Clash; To Meet Rockville Locals Keep Slate Clean by failed to win his event, though plac-Downing New Britain Boys School mile. Club 34 to 21.

The Rangers came through with defeating the New Britain Boy's Club at the School Street Rec by a score of 34 to 21. The Rangers took through the first quarter, ending at the lead at the start and were out 5-all, but Manchester's furious spurt in front 14-11 by half-time, drawing in the second period brought the away from their opponents slowly but steadily in the second hair to assure the ultimate outcome of the

Scheutz and Kennedy were the leading scorers for the Rangers ed their advantage to 29-16 by the while the floor work of the team as end of the third quarter and held a whole was outstanding. Zdansukas starred for the visitors with six baskets from the floor. Rangers (34)

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Score halftime, Rangers 14-11.

high single with 135 while C. Ander- to close a cut over my right eye and ing forwards in the Polish Basket- and a gentleman."

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| | A. Berggren | 134 | 105 | 95 | 334 | |
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| | Garrity | 101 | 99 | 92 | 292 | ı |
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| | Thoren | 92 | 99 | 99 | 290 | |
| | A. Carlson | 84 | 135 | 113 | 332 | |
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Tonight at Murphy's Alleys the Ribbon Mill team will bowl the Murphy's Lunch is out challenge to any team in town. This includes the Lunch Cart Big Five, with such stars as Jim Pentillo in

WOMEN'S TOURNEY SET

Trend In East Toward Warner System Boyhood Accidents Figure

In Track Careers Of Two Fastest American Milers

that America's two most accomplish mile footracers suffered serious leg accidents in boyhood makes the standing milers of the present crop, limbs.

in track history. Bonthron, running for Princeton in the Princeton-Cornell vs. Oxford-Cambridge match, finished second man mile ever recorded.

Cunningham, of the University of Kansas, won as he pleased in 4:09.8 in the National Collegiate A. A. games in Chicago last spring.

Near Death From Burns The "Elkhart Flier' became a star athlete despite a harrowing experience in which his legs were burned so badly in a rural school fire that physician's care for weeks. His brother was fatally burned in the

A program of exercises and careful health-building sed him to track, but even after his athletic career was started it received a setback IS EASILY GAINED was started it received a setback when he was sent to the national prep meet at Chicago with funds raised by Elkhart citizens. He was taken ill on the eve of the meet and est section of the national high

was not so tragic as Cunningham's, day," Geiss says, "and I can't see and if they can display consistently but it led directly to development of that it cramps his running style good form during the second ound assistants for the 1934 campaign. his fine running legs, too. As a boy much."

New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP) - The ct 12 he laid hold of a 6,000-volt coincidence-if it is coincidence- copper wire while climbing an apple tree, receiving severe burns and being thrown to the ground.

And He Hates Foottracing The electric burns required graftcurrent rivalry of Bill Bonthron and ing of skin on many portions of his Glenn Cunningham as intriguing to legs, and he, too, put in a long season of convalescence, walking and Not only are these two the out- running to regain normal use of his but their performances of the last Another element enters into Bon-

outdoor season were the best, by thron's success as a track athletethe watch, of any American milers a strong dislike of track athletics! Notwithstanding the facts that he is captain of the Princeton team, an inspirational type and one of the greatest competitors in modern to Jack Lovelock of New Zealand in | track history, Bill has no hesitancy do most anything else in athletics than footrace.

"In my last year at Northern high school in Detroit," he relates, "they forced me into running-and they have been insisting that I run ever since, though I've tried, both at Exeter prep and at Princeton, to go out for the varsity baseball and football teams

Ice Cream His Nightly Spree "But this is my senior year-and maybe you think I won't be glad to chuck away these running shoes and do something I really like."

The theory has been advanced that maybe one reason the Tiger traveler runs through his races so rapidly is that, it being onerous, he wishes to get it over with as soon as possible.

A peculiar quirk to his training habits might dismay some coaches, but Coach Matt Geiss thinks it's perfectly all right for Bill to consume a half-pint of coffee ice cream | the team. nightly before retiring.

"It helps supply the tremendous Bonthron's childhood misfortune amount of energy he burns up every up among the leaders of the league

their thirteenth straight victory in as many starts last night by easily REISELT UPSETS HOPPE IN 3-CUSHION TOURNEY

in Five Matches to Send Former "Boy Wonder" Into Tie With Cochran for Second Place; Bozeman Leads.

New York, Feb. 15 - (AP) -Versatility -that's Johnny Layton

The Sedalia, Mo., redhead, who is gunning for his eleventh world three cushion billiards title makes billiards his means of livelihood now. But it has not always been thus. Since he was born in the Kerry patch section of St. Louis, 47 years ago, he's been a carpenter, fighter, wrestler, actor, baseball-player, manager of night clubs, a guide in 0 the Northwoods.

Between jobs, he found time to originate the diamond system that has revolutionized three cushion billiards. It was his last match as a wrestler, 28 years ago, tha. almost ended his billiard career. "I had taken my troupe of wrestlers to the little Illinois mining town of Staunton, for matches

against the home town boys," said

head were healed." I. Carlson 111 98 116 320 Layton got only \$2.75 for the Max- ter is "Skip" Scibek, who last sea-C. A. Anderson. 101 115 100-816 well bout and he spent \$2.25 of it son played with Manchester Trade. C. Bolin 129 85 110 324 for railroad fare from St. Louis." 341 293 326 960 Leyton said. "I decided I would stick to billiards even if I never

made a penny." Layton kept in running for the title yesterday, by defeating Tiff Denton of Kansas City 50 to 18. Hoppe Is Beaten It was not Layton's victory that

furnished the surprise yesterday, however, it was Otto Reiselt's vichowever, it was Otto Reiselt's vic-tory over Willie Hoppe, the favorite. Last Night's Fights By 50 to 44, Reiselt dropped Hoppe out of the undefeated class and gave J. N. Bozeman, Jr., of Valle, Jo., Cal., sole possession of first place with five straight victories. Hoppe's defeat left the former balkline king tied for second place with the defending champion, Welker Cochrane, and Layton, each 266 321 310 987 of whom have won four of their five

BLUEFIELDS TO HOLD

Chicago, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The to enter their names. Play will come in over the weight, he decided start of the season.

Schedule of Basketball Games at School Street Rec Tonight

6:30-Collegians vs. Check Bread :30-East Sides vs. Forestville 8:30-Ansaldi's vs. South Wil-9:30-West Side Rec vs. Mitchell

POLISH-AMERICANS OPPOSE BURNSIDES

Rockville Five to Face Shooting Circus Saturday Night at Windy City.

The Polish-Americans make their bid into semi-pro basketball Satur-Burnsides of East Hartford at Pu-The All-Burnsides, also known as It was inevitable that someone two years. the "Shooting Circus", need no n- would eventually come along who troduction to Manchester fans as would prove McCluskey's superior. they have played against the Guards at the Armory.

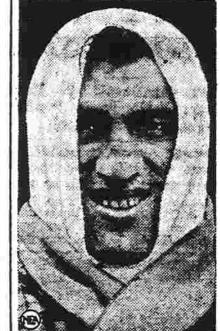
19.5 points for 11 games. At cen-In guard positions are Jasion and Jimmie Kozlowski, former Rockville High player, and Bruno Ambrose, also of the Wheel club and former High captain. There will be a proliminary game between two girls' teams to start at 8 o'clock. have won 16 and lost 3.

By Associated Press Brooklyn-Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, outpointed Lou Calica, Brooklyn, ter ...

JEBY STOPS TRAINING

Chicago Stadium tomorrow night, a day early.

The Bluefields last night decided As Jeby weighed only a half



All wrapped up like an Eskimo, Primo Carnera is perspiring away a few of those ample pounds at Miami Beach, Fla., in preparation for his fight with Tommy Loughran. The toothful smile was snapped after a recent

Local Sport Chatter

Domenic Beletti, well known local bowler who has been manager and coach of the Charter Oak Girls for the past season and a half, has unceremoniously quit the job as the lo-cal girls embark on the second-half of their campaign for the State League title. As a result, the Charter Oaks are being handled by Mrs. Jennie Schubert, who is captain of

The Charter Oak Girls are right should be able to finish on top of the

"All the world loves a lover" and "Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you cry alone" are two worn out truisms that can be applied to the realm of sport by changing a few words in this wise: "All the world loves a winner" and "Win and the world is with you, ose and you lose alone."

The foregoing paragraph is merey preliminary to a few remarks about the greatest athlete in Manchester's history-Joe McCluskey, whose gallant comeback attempt in indoor track competition has so far proven a failure. We believe that McCluskey's recent nasal operation was more serious than has been reported and that Joe is still due to regain the spotlight as an outstand-

key has met his master in John Follows, his New York A. C. athletic club teammate in the two-mile event. Follows is the new phenomeor later. Everyone knows that athletic fame is here today and gone work of the others. tomorrow, that new stars are constantly rising in the sports world.

Cluskey is still king of the steeplechasers, holder of the national indoor and outdoor titles in this event. Before McCluskey's advent into the picture, this event was never a strong point in the United States date the Polish-American Girls and to Joe goes the credit for bringing it into the limelight, as the outstanding exponent of the art of steeplechasing.

The New Haven Skating Club announces that its annual Carnival and Ice Ball will be held March 19th and that choice seats may be obtained before the public sale March 1st by getting in touch with Samuel Massey or Moses S. Rogers of 201 Everit street, New Haven. The ciub states that Sonia Henie and Carl Shaefer, world champion Chicago, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Ben figure skaters, with the national Jeby of New York was so close to fours, couples and singles will be the middleweight limit today that present to perform. The club is he quit training for his ten-round working in connection with the Vas-

Taffy Abel, huge, gum-chewing to start a pool tournament with no pound over the division limit of 160 hawks hockey team, has reached ed to fewer than 300,000 cash cusentrance fee to decide the club pounds after yesterday's workout his "normal" playing weight, 234 tomers at home, Roches er of the champion. All members are urged and the articles stipulate he must pounds. He weighed 15 more at the International League, Columbus of

UNDER WRAPS Ace Bailey Gets \$20,909 From Benefit Ice Clash

> the tribute paid the first all-star dens. Hockey league.

Toronto, Feb. 15.-(AP) -Irvin The benefit game between the (Ace) Bailey, whose career as a big Toronto club and the all-star aggreleague hockey player, was abruptly ended by a fractured skull at Bos- gation composed of two players ton Dec. 12, has \$20,909 in his from each of the other teams drew a pocketbook today as the result of crowd of 14,074 to Mapleleaf gar-

School Street Rec at

This evening at 8:00 p. m. the

various soccer interests will meet

merging of the several local soccer

teams into one organization. It is

well known that the members of

merger. More recently the senior

and junior sections of the Olympic

Of Great Benefit

ranks in this state. Operating un-

der leaders who exercise foresight

and good judgment it is well within the bounds of possibilities that the

Manchester Soccer teams will once

again reach the heights of fame and

receive the respect accorded to the

old club of several years ago. . 'hose

simistic that they can be equalled.

but there is a reasonable assurance

ranks clad in Manchester colors.

Right now one of the best inside

forwards in the state has voluntar-

Will Increase Morals

Not only from a playing stand-

point will the local clubs be strengh-

ened with all the officials working

but when tonight's meeting is over

the new club may be shaped along

which will coordinate the activities

2. The club will be composed of

of the various units of the club.

them to eliminate friction.

One Executive Committee

lly offered his services.

A bigger and better club will be

O'Clock.

game ever staged by the National A stirring incident took place before the game when Bailey met In addition, he had the pleasure of Eddie Shore, the Boston defense watching his old team, the Toronto player who ran into him, causing Maple Leafs, whip the best collect the injury. The fans stood up, tion of players the other eight clubs waved programs and cheered for could produce by a seven to three minute on end while the players shook hands and chatted.

Soccer Clubs To Ratify **Consolidation Tonight**

WEST POINT NAMES TWO ASS'T COACHES

Lieutenants B. M. Bryan And E. J. Doyle Appointed To Army Grid Staff.

New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Lieut. Garrison H. Davidson, head coach of football at the United States Military Academy, West Point, today announced the appointment of two assistant coaches to replace Earl Blaik and Harry Ellinger and a realignment of his six ago and decided in favor of the The two additions to the staff are leap. What say, girls? Manchester | Lieut. Blackshear M. (Babe) Bryan, needs a championship in some '22, a former coach at West Point, branch of sport this year and a and Lieut. Ed. J. Doyle, also a forbowling title would be just the mer assistant at the Point. The apthing.

merger and as their decisions are in the affirmative it would seem to be pointments give West Point an all-

> players in their day. Blaik and Ellinger, both former West Point men who later resigned to the interests of all who are de- terback takes over the job at City from the service, recently were ap- sirous of promoting the soccer game pointed head coach and line coach, in Manchester and who wish to respectively at Dartmouth. They place the local teams in the front both served at West Point as

civilians. Re-name Assistants The four assistants who aided Davidson last year, along with Blaik and Ellinger, were retained and are: Lieut, Maurice (Moe) Daly, Lieut. Russell (Red) Reeder, Lieut. who recall the wonder teams of 1921 Lieut, William (Bill) Wood. Bryan will be first assistant

coach, a new post, in charge of the line be found to equal the McVeigh, second team, Davidson announced, Cunningham, and Dryburgh comwith Daly replacing Ellinger as bination, or fullbacks like Gowans, head line coach and Wood replacing Wilson and Smith and forwards the We further believe that McClustey has met his master in John Follows, his New York A. C. athletic lub teammate in the two-mile lub t coach. Davidson against will con- ever, many good young players who non who was due to appear sooner fine his attention to the first team are about ripe to step into senior with general supervision over the circles. They all do not live in . n

Bryan's Career Bryan is a graduate of West Point | make their debut into the senior with the class of 1922 and was a In the incredibly short time of star tackle for the two years prefour years, McCluskey rose from an ceding. He returned to West Point unknown high school runner to the as an assistant varsity coach in 1926 heights of athletic fame. He was and in 1929 and 1930 was in charge day night when they play the All- given such high sound nicknames as of the plebe squad. He has been "The Fordham Flash" and "The stationed at the field artillery laski hall, Village street, Rockville. Iron Duke" and he deserved them. school, Fort Sill, Okla., for the last in harmony to operate the senior,

team of 1924 was found deficient in his studies as a second classman and old Manchester team were being We have nothing but contempt was forced to resign from the presented with the medals to com-The Polish-Americans have play- for those who cheered yesterday and academy. After playing profes- memorate the winning of the Coned several of the Manchester teams | jeer today. No fner tribute has sional football for two years with | memorate the winning of the Connecti-"Everything might have gone off in the past few seasons and have de been paid to McCluskey than the the Pottsville, Pa., team of the Na- cut State League someone in a In the K. of P. League last night at Murphy's Alleys, Team No. 1 took three points from Team No. 2, took three points from Team No. 2 took three points

"Everything might have gone off fine if we had not forgotten our mat. We had to haul in shavings from the took three points from Team No. 3, while Team No. 2 took three points

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Daly, a graduate in 1927, has been ganization behind you that helped And we might also add, that al- on the coaching staff for four years, though he seems to have found his Wood has been on the staff five superior in the two-mile run, Mc- years and Saunders, head plebe coach last fall, for six years.

By Associated Press New York-Steve Passas, Connecticut, threw Andy Mexiner, Chi-Boston-Jack Washburn, Chica-

go, defeated Boris Demetroff, Boston, two straight falls. Hartford-Rudy Dusek, Omaha, defeated Frank Bronowicz, New York, two out of three falls.

"FARM" AID CARDS

St. Louis, Feb. 15.-(AP) - The A POOL TOURNAMENT non-title bout with Vince Dundee, sar Alumnae Fund which helps some St. Louis Cardinals "farms" have the middleweight champion at the Connecticut girl with a scholarship. come to the funncial aid of the parent club reversing the usual proce-When the Cardinals in 1933 play-

the American Association and Houston of the Texas League had Jack and Bob Brittingham, ends successful seasons. Rochester and son. A better era is now possible. Bucky Bryan, Tulane University on the 1933 California football team, Columbus not only enjoyed big Let all who are interested in soccer there will always be that threat of line Beebe of Chicago will defend was the first leg of the membership and shows promise of becoming the brought fancy prices in the baseball tending the meeting and giving the college's most skillful fighter.

YALE, NAVY AMONG SCHOOLS TO BUILD **NEW TYPE OF GAME**

Changes in Coaching Staffs Bring About Switch from Notre Dame Style of Play; Other Influences.

By Alan Gould. New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP) - The front ranks of eastern college football staffs, after a notable series of shakeups, now have been substantially filled for 1934, making it possible to judge some of the salient

Perhaps the most noteworthy rend among the major universities All Three Local Teams Reis the switch away from the Notre Dame offense and toward the Warner type of game. In other words, ported in Accord With her type of game. In other words, the backfield hop seems to be yielding to the charge of the wingbacks. Proposal to Operate Un-

Yale, Navy Rebuild.
Yale and Navy have discarded the elements of Notre Dame footder One Head; Meet at ball upon which their play has been based for the last few years. Both based for the last few years. Both will rebuild around the corner stone of the old punt formation, plus some features of the Warner system, with "Ducky" Pond taking charge at New Haven and Lieutenant Tom Hamilton assuming control at Annapolis this spring. Warner football will be taught at Dartmouth by the new staff headed by Earl (Red) Blaik, with Harry

at the School Street Recreation Ellinger and Andy Gustafson as building to formally ratify the chief assistants. Army, Pittsburgh, and Colgate already are well established among the eastern strongholds of Warner the senior team met about 10 days system football, in addition to which 'Pop" soon will prepare for his sechis gridiron workshop back east. club reached the same decision. As Pop" sono will epare for his secthese two organizations are the ond season at Temple University,

ones most vitally affected by the Philadelphia. The influence of the big-ten type Army coaching staff for the first time since 1926. All were varsity players in their day.

a certainty that after tonight's of play, which has been gaining meeting all the local soccer interests will be consolidated in one club. meson of Purdue becomes head coach at Lehigh and Benny Friedman, ex-Michigan all-America quar-

> College of New York. Notre Dame football, however, remains the big influence at Duquesne, where Joe Bach replaces Elmer Layden as head coach this year. Pupils of the late Knute Rockne, also hold sway at Villanova, Holy Cross and Fordham.

New York University, Bucknell, and West Virginia, which sent Earie (Greasy) Neale and Denny Myers Laverne (Blondy) Saunders and through 1924 may be a trifle pes- to Yale as Pond's chief assistants, have yet to complete their 1934

They inquire where will a halfback staffs.

SONS ARE WINNERS The Sons of Italy gave the flashy Spike Club a trimming last night at the Rec 0-19. The Sons and Spike that some of them will be willing to Club are keen rivals in sports, the make their debut into the senior Spikes won out in a track meet, but the Sons made it one up by taking last night's game. Vince and 'Angle Urbanette were the spark plugs for the Sons. Robinson played best for the loosers. Next week the Sons will go after their fourteenth win of the season against the West Side

| in harmony to operate the senior, intermeriate, and junior teams the morale of all will be considerably | ed through Manager Dians Sons. Sons of Italy (30) | a of | tì |
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| enhanced. When the players of the | P. B. | F. | 7 |
| old Manchester team were being | 3 Dellafera, rf2 | 0 | |
| presented with the medals to com- | 1 Georgette. lf1 | 0 | |
| memorate the winning of the Con- | 0 Vince, rf 4 | 1 | |
| necticut state cup and the Connecti- | 1 Mistretta, c 2 | 0 | |
| cut State League someone in a | 0 Sapienza, c 1 | 0 | |
| speech said to the players "it was | 0 DeSimone, rg 0 | 0 | |
| you gentlemen who did +-ie playing | 1 Massaro, lg 0 | 0 | |
| and to you go the glory. But do not | 0 Urbanetti, rg 3 | 3 | |
| forget that for each one on the field | | _ | - |
| there were 20 on the sidelines who | 6 13 | 4 | 8 |
| were with you in the spirit and it | Spike Club (19) | | |
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| unable to attend the open meeting | 0 R. Johnson, rg1 | 2 0 | |
| held two weeks ago and to acquaint | 0 Howroyd, rg 0 | 0 | |
| everyone with some of the reorgan- | 2 Robinson, lg 4 | 0 | |
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| lows. These are still in the rough | 9 7 | 5 | 1 |
| hut when tonight's meeting is over | Referee, Antonio. | (3) | • |

BUDDIES DEFEAT FLASHES

Score at halftime, 14-13, Spike

The West Side Buddles defeated three teams (senior, intermediate, the Flasher in a rough and tumble and junior) each of which will have game last night at the West Side; a president, secretary, treasurer and Rec. The score at half time was manager. Each team will exercise 23-8, Buddies. The final score was a certain amount of autonomy in its | 36-33. Chapman and Vennart were own affairs and activities with the stars for the winners while Heafs executive committee coordinating and Bantley were best for the loos-

| | 913. | |
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| A Board of Directors consisting | West Side Buddles (86) | |
| of a certain representation from | | |
| each team to carry on the general | Sargent, if 0 | T |
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| cised over each of the teams to pre- | Flashes (33) | r. |
| vent one from encroaching, without | BF! | Ť |
| sanction, upon the others. | S. Vesco, if 1 | ï |
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| The way has now been cleared to | | R |
| avoid th : clashing of interests which | | Š |
| was so evident during the fall sea- | A. Bissell, ig | ø |
| son. A better era is now possible. | | 5 |
| son. A percer era is now possible. | T. Gigelo, rg 4 | 3 |
| Let all who are interested in soccer | | ă |
| display that interest tonight by at- | H. Heafs 12 5 5 7 | Ŕ |
| tending the meeting and giving the | | _ |
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LOST -SUM OF MONEY and check, between Depot Square and Bissell street, on 6:45 bus from Depot Square. James McGugan, A. & P. Tea Company, Depot Square.

LOST-AUTO ROBE tan and black, from milk truck. Please call 4762. LOST-VICINITY Hartford Road cutes ling, letters M.H.S. 1984. Inside initials. Reward if returned Herald office.

LOST-MONDAY NIGHT all gray cat, with four double paws. Telephone 3541.

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ment, steam heat, and all improvements, garage, rent reasonable. Inquire 627 Center street. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS with all im-

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Savings Bank Average in Town Below Hartford and New Haven.

The per capita wealth of Connecticut towns and cities, as measured by mutual savings bank deposits, reflects the broad distribution of the state's capital. Farmington stands at the head of the list with an average savings bank account of \$10,-740.19 for each one of its 1,131 citizens. Manchester's average was \$459.73 per person.

Throughout the state the average of accounts is highest in smaller communities but even in large cities t mounts to substantial figures. On January 1 the per capita average in Hartford was \$653.80, in New Haven \$479.18 and in Bridgeport, the third largest, \$520.28. If every man, woman and child living in the three communities had saved the same amount each one would have had the sums named.

A little study of the state's savings bank figures discloses many in-

necticut pointed out that these figures emphasize the vide distribubaby carriage, in good condition. employment insurance, of governthan an account in one of our mutual savings banks. It not only carwood, also green hard wood, \$4 ries the assurance c1 security for per load. H. Hutchinson, telephone the saver's capital, but it encour-Rosedale 55-2. ages the individual to protect himself by his own efforts. In the long run this is the only practical method. It is impressive to learn that six-tenths of the people in our state have chosen so well."

LUTHER LEAGUE DINNER RESERVATIONS CLOSING

er gas range with oven and broiler, Persons Wanting Tickets Must See Arthur Anderson No Later Than Tonight.

> With a number of tickets still Lutheran church until tonight and school and West Side Rec. all members planning to attend are It was announced today that the all right.

as toastmaster.

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COMING TO ROCKVILLE

Wilson MacDonald to Read Some of His Works Sunday Night at Union Church.

Wilson MacDonald, Canada's Poet-Laureate, will visit Union Congregational church, Rockville, on Sunday evening next, and will read some of his beautiful poems. The service is at seven o'clock, and everybody will find a hearty welcome. A dou-



Wilson MacDonald

ble quartet will sing, and the service will be impressive and helpful. Wilson MacDonald is a new poet of power, "riding on the mountain had heard of letting sleeping dogs teresting facts. Of the whole popu- tops." An athletic poet who plays lie and believed in the axiom. Vera ation of 1,606,903 people living in hockey and does it well, who ran 100 was still pretty anxious to know why the state, no less than 996,215 had yards in less than 10 seconds, a man she and "Tommy dear" couldn't be savings bank accounts on January who left a home of wealth and better friends. She pretended to be- ed the thought of irritating him 1. That was six-tenths of all the scrubbed a bar-room floor for a lieve she had done something to of- with an admirer of her own. Of people in the state and they had meal and worked his way across the fend him. In a thousand small ways course that was as far as she had Farley calls for two trips daily as \$650,785,990 on deposit. This meant Atlantic on a horse-boat at 17 for she contrived to be near him, and gone-merely thinking of it. All at present. an average of \$653.26 for every ac- the freedom of writing poetry, a yet so innocently were the encoun- wives, she reminded herself, do that tual depositor or a per capita aver- man of rare gifts; musician, artist, ters managed that he could never at moments; the spirit of retaliation tures from New York will be at age of \$404.99 for each person in poet; any one of which would make be certain they had been engineered. is neither a noble nor a beautiful 5:30 a. m., and 11:15 a. m., with be state.

A man famous, but pre-eminently a poet for our day and for all time, poet for our day and for all time, suspicions he would have put him
The state of the poet for our day and for all time, suspicions he would have put him
The same it save her a be at 5:45 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Savings Banks' Association of Con- "a man's poet" because of the virility of his verse, which reveals that he has been woodsman, and sports-

PAINT CONTRACT

Manchester Lumber Co. Also on School Job.

With a week's vacation scheduled in the public schools next week. painting of the old section of the people are coming. They'd be use- noticed it! available, it was decided to post- Hollister street school will be startpone the closing date for reserva- ed Saturday morning of this week ulative look. tions to the annual banquet of the by CWA workers, who have already Luther League of the Emanuel painted the High school, Washington of it. Of course, Vera understood. Darticularly. One was dark, the Charles of the Emanuel painted the High school, Washington of it. Of course, he was busy. It was quite other red-haired, and they behaved,

urged to obtain reservations im- Manchester Lumber Company has "Darn it all," Tom would mutter mediately by notifying Arthur An- been awarded the contract to fur- to himself later. "I'd better run out nish paint for the project. Five on that girl. This will come to no The banquet will be held tomor- local dealers were asked to submit good." row night at 6 o'clock. The prin- samples of paint and the formula Later, at home, he would talk to cipal speaker will be Rev. Harry for each. These were marked so Gypsy about the Whitman matter, see you before I went away. I'm . Carlson, president of the New that the names of the dealers could "I got that soap account 1 told you terribly ill. I may not be in New England Conference Luther League, not be discovered and then were about," he would say with becoming York again." A program has been arranged by a turned over to an outside party for modesty at dinner. committee neaded by Herman John- analysis and valuation, it having "Oh, really, dear? Now where did son, league president, who will act been decided to award the contract I put that carving knife? Or where why didn't you let me know beto the dealer who, in the opinion of did Elsa put it? She's getting so fore?" the outside party, furnished the best careless...." Gypsy would put paint. It so happened that the down the platter with the steak. "Sit trembled and Sue's under lip trembled too." It's nerves." she said. paint submitted by the Manchester down while everything's hot, darl- bled, too. "It's nerves," she said. Lumber company, which was select- ing. What was it you were saying "I'm all shot to pieces. I'm going ed by the outside party, was also about something?" quoted at the lowest price.

about 20 men will be employed in street school that runs parallel with ped up in other affairs. She might and her voice shook. Gypsy watchthe street; the other section, running parallel with Main street, not she might urge. "You know I'm being in need of re-decoration at the present time. Corridors and school rooms will be painted.

hours per week but by laying off would be dimmed. He would harbor the bargain. Why, only the other this week it will be possible for the the suspicion that Gypsy was more day Hunt said painters to get in forty-eight hours concerned about the sauce for the next week, starting this Saturday, cauliflower than anything else. as the beginning and end of a week. In this way it is hoped to complete habit of "dropping around" in the said gently. "He said you were hive is shaped just like a big acorn." the painting before the school re- evening. These were the first warm burning the candle at both ends..." opens February 26.

THE PRINCESS

RUN ME ! I'LL KETCH

HER OR BUST!

WOOTIETOOT, CAN'T OUT-

BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM VEAVER are married on the same day as LILA MOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but while Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to seep expenses within Tom's income. After Gypsy's son is born her days become a dreary round of caring for him and caring for the home.

evenings and Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY, who works in the same office. Lila confesses to Gypsy that she ntends to divorce Derek and marry MARKO BROUBGHTON, richer and older.

Tom is frequently away from home

Gypsy's father is seriously injured in a motor accident, but recovers. Gypsy is so relieved she reto forget her jealousy of Vera. However Vera continues to pursue Tom, though he does not encourage her. Lila divorces Derek.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII Tom didn't understand the change was grateful for the new peace and gayety in the house. Although Vera's name was never mentioned, her presence in the city-in the office, in fact-appeared no longer to trouble young Mrs. Weaver. Tom self down as a fatuous fool for even

But there were no two ways that Hunt admired her. tion of Connecticut wealth. "We hear a great deal today about unemployment insurance, of government aid for those out of work, and various other plans to assure prostress," he said, "but no 'etter form ters of literature and with little her outside the office. Her mind was But S keen. She had a feline shrewdness. And so it was that he fell again and again into small traps of her making. He would be lunching at the sandwich bar and she would appear beside him with a plate of cold cuts smile while the lovely woman at his side, her gilt hair just showing unmurmur, encourage, applaud.

"You handled Whitman exactly right, Tommy." "Think so?" Even a clever man Submitted Lowest Price likes flattery. Tom Weaver was not stupid and he enjoyed appreciation. "Do I think so? I know it, you

> belied the words. "Bert's having the gang at his could get up there. The Manners really ill, and not one of them had ful," Vera would say with a spec-

Tom would flush stammer, get out

It is expected that a force of that Gypsy lacked interest. She had ever, perhaps!" plenty of it, but she was just wrap-

> thrilled to hear." And Tom might go on but the first rosy glow of his enthusiasm Hunt Gibson had fallen into the

nights of summer and in the city

from last season, would sit sewing "Ha! That's really funny." under the amber lamp. "Come in," she would say wel-

said you were all going." to stir up a cool drink and Hunt how she always worries...." would explain lightly that he had

changed his plans at the last minute; something had come up. Occasionally he brought Sue with him-Sue, looking unusually pretty and extremely wraith-like these days. But oftener than not he came

One night after Tom had closed the door after their guest he came all?" back into the living room and stood. thoughtful and silent, for a moment. His quiet, listening attitude gave Gypsy pause. "What's up, darling?"

He stared down at her. "I've just come on something. That chap's in love with you.' She burst into a peal of laughter. Where did you get that idea?"

He didn't smile. "Happens to be Gypsy was annoyed. "Tommy, you never talk that way. It's-it's again?" not a bit nice of you, really. We

"Sorry, darling. Forget it. Maybe I'm just imagining things." They dropped the subject then

and there but neither of them forthat had come over Gypsy but he got it entirely. Gypsy had always she she despised young married women who carried on flirtationseither openly or behind their husbands' backs. It all seemed pretty cheap, somehow. But she found the thought of Hunt's liking her wasn't entirely unpleasant. Why, when she had been jealous of Tom, angry at him because he had been seeing Vera Gray, she had even entertain-

> small, secret satisfaction to think The southbound schedule calls for the Naugatuck valley, were held Sue telephoned her one day and m., and 12:45 p. m., with arrival at ance in city court February 20.

Vanderbilt, their old meeting place. p. m., and 2:55 p. m. Stops at The triggerfish camouflages it-"I'd ove to." Gypsy said. "How Hartford will be made at 8 p. m., self by imitating the tropical grasstection for the individual in times of great on the platform as in his woman. There were plenty of things does it happen you're on the loose and 1:55 p. m. But Sue was vague. She would explain, she said, when they met.

It was warm, clear and bright. Gypsy wore her new printed silk, black with a scattering of field flowers, and her wide shallowcrowned hat. She felt cool, well and a salad. Tom would listen, talk, dressed and happy, a delightful combination. Her steps fairly danced along the crowded pavenients and der the demure small hat, would when she came into the deep, highceiled hotel lobby with its furniture already gay in summer slip covers it was with an almost overpowering

sense of well being. Sue, in this dim light, was pale. Her forget-me-not eyes were enormous and the few faint golden blessed idiot." Vera's flashing smile freckles on the bridge of her small nose made her white skin lock almost transslucent. Gypsy felt a place Monday night. I wish you pang of concern. Why, Sue was ill,

> They sat over their tea, two well dressed young women with pleasant voices, and no one noticed them the casual onlooker would have said,

like old friends. But the first words Sue said to Gypsy were scarcely what the casual onlooker would have guessed them to be. She said, "I wanted to

"May not be why, Sue, dear!

out west, to Wyoming, to Aunt Tom might sigh a little. It wasn't | Henry's. I shall stay there-oh, for-

Her eyes shone with unshed tears notice he looked a bit downcast. ed her, troubled. Sue who had al-"Tell me more about it, darling," ways been so happy-go-lucky, so utterly care-free-what on earth had brought her to this state?

"You've been working too hard," she said. "And playing too hard in Sue interrupted her, eyes glit-

tering. "Hunt said what?"

"Hunt said that!" Sue linked her and quite a little time was spent the next story.)

the spell was evident. Gypsy, in white fingers and stared out of the thin, many-times-washed organdies window at the armory opposite.

"Well, I don't know," pursued Gypsy. "He said you were partying comingly, "I thought you'd be out every night until the small hours at the Lido Club tonight. Ronny and that you'd lost weight and your mother was scolding. But I didn't Tom would go out into the kitchen pay much attention to that. I know

"I don't know what on earth Hunt Gibson has to do with me," Sue said hotly and proudly. "It's none of his business what I do or where I go" "Of course, of course it isn't,"

Gypsy said quickly. "He was only being kind. He's so fond of you... "Fond! Indeed!"

"Well, isn't he your cousin, after "About a forty-seventh one," Sue said with emphasis.

"Well, then!" Gypsy dropped an-

other lump into her tea. She told herself she didn't know what had got into Sue, she was so queer to-The other girl's breath was com-

ing more quickly now. She was fixing Gypsy with a glittering, powered by whirlwind motors. This feverish gaze. "Will you tell Hunt to mind his own business if he speaks of me

"Sue, dear. I don't know what don't go in for this sort of thing, do this is all about," the other girl began placatingly. "I'm terribly

sorry.... "You ought to know," Sue said with a shrug. "You ought to be able guess. He talks of nothing else. t's Gypsy Gypsy.... Gypsy..." Tom's words came back 'to her and she flushed. What was Sue driving at and why did she look at her so accusingly?

NEW AIR-MAIL SCHEDULE Washington, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-The revised schedule for the New York-Boston airmail service, announced by Postmaster General

(To Be Continued)

Beginning February 20, depar-Just the same, it gave her a be at 5:45 a. m., and 12:30 p. m. departures from Boston at 6:55 p. under bonds of \$200 each for appear-

AIRPLANE RIDES FOR LOCAL FOLKS

Pilot Horace Wetherell to Take Up Passengers Saturday and Sunday.

Horace Wetherell, local pilot, will bring one of the Captain Sansom Air College planes to Manchester Saturday and Sunday to fly passengers over the town. The ship will land and take off on the Globe Hollow reservoir. Mr. Wetherell made a test landing and take off early in the week and found the space to be ample. The ship that will be used is a heated open type Travelair is the same ship that Mr. Wetherell used yesterday in towing the huge sign advertisement for his brother's

Nash display at the Manchester Auto and Home Making show. The sign attracted a great deal of attention yesterday during the noon hour. The lettering on the sign was painted seven feet high and the overall length was 56 feet. Mr. Wetherell has been flying passenger planes for the past three years and has 850 hours of flying time to his credit. Through special arrangement with Mr. Robinson of 'he High school faculty, student tickets may be obtained at a reduced price. Mr. Wetherell will be at the reservoir from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., on both days, and will be pleased to answer any questions in regard to flying or enrollment at the Flying College.

HOLD POLICY SELLERS

Bridgeport, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -David Brown, 26, and James Curtis, 22, New Haven, negroes, were arrested here late yesterday when police trailed their car and found them distributing policy tickets. The a state-wide ring operating out of

es in which it swims.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Scouty yelled to Buzz, the in getting honey from it. bee, "Oh, will you please explain to back to the hive they ran. that you carry in your hod?" my son. And gath'ring it is lots another new sight, if we can." of fun. I'm very friendly with the

much if we could see it. Is is near | there. at hand, and can we follow you? "We'll promise no bad luck we'll Let's just go up and say hello. She's bring, 'cause none of us will touch a working at her spinning wheel. A thing. We're simply interested, web is in the air." Buzz, in seeing something new."

flowers that spring up from the

Ol' Buzz just smiled and said, "Why, sure! Come right along. I mates, Nick? I've ne'er seen guess that you're nice girls and them before." boys. Just follow on this path that Ol' Nick replied, "They're Tiny-I have worn."

They reached the hive and Buzz the sights. They want to watch then cried, "I'll pour the honey right you spin a while. Go on, and spin "Don't be so fierce, Sue," Gypsy inside." Then Dotty said, "Your some more."

Real shortly to a flower they went

me just where you get the honey | Soon Nick said, "Well, it seems to me you've seen all that there is The bee replied, "From flowers, to see around this place. We'll find

woods a while and then Nick shout-"And, where's your hive?" asked ed, with a smile, "Why I see my "Gee, we'd like it very friend Spinny Spider sitting over "She'll interest you all, I know

They roamed 'round through the

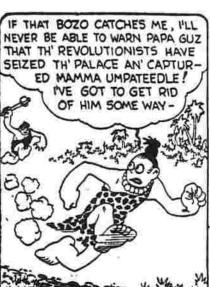
Then Spinny spied them and cried out, "Well, what's this gath'ring all about? Who are your little play-

mites, who just roam 'round to see

(Dotty rescues a poor little fly in

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HERE'S

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

came of your secretary? now she's my treasurer.

Life is like a game of cards, says draw her bank account? a local man. Adding: "You must Neighbor-No, but I think she play the game with the hand that is overdraw: her account of her bank dealt you. The greatest glory, account to impress the neighbors, after all, is winning with a poor hand, and the greatest disgrace is A private law practice as we un losing with a good one."

Consider the Hammer-It keeps its head. It keeps pounding away. It doesn't fly off the handle.

It finds the point, then drives it It is the only knocker in the world that does any good. It makes mistakes, but when it

does, it starts all over. It looks at the other side too; and thus often clinches the matter. If you are inclined to lose your head and fly off the handle, "Consider the Hammer."

They were a young couple. They had been married three months and were having their first quarrel, which shows that they were a remarkable couple:

She (icily)—Evidently you regret having married me. The step is not irrevocable, however. If you care to be released from your bonds

He (interrupting, impatiently) - No, I'm no 90-day recruit. I enlisted for the term of the war. She couldn't think of any retort, so she maintained a scornful silence.

Irving-Ooh! Teacher, lookit de Teacher-No, not "boid", bird. Irving—Vell, anyhow, it sings 1786.

Wonder how the moths are liking the new rubber bathing suits this

If you are poor, work....If you are burdened with seemingly unfair responsibilities, work....If you are happy, work....Idleness gives room for doubts and fears....If disappointments come, keep right on wording. If sorrow overwhelms work. If health is threatened, work. When faith falters and reason fails, just work. When dreams are shattered and hope seems dead, work. Work as if your life were in peril. It really is. No matter what ails you, work. Work faithfully-work with faith. Work is the greatest remedy for both men-tal and physical afflictions.

Move On! If you do not like your home town, or the speed at which it If you do not like its scenery, or

its climate, or its shows;
If you do not like the people that your home town fascinates, There are cars and trains now leaving for some forty-seven states. If you cannot boost your home town, where men rise and fall each

If you cannot use the bright sun-shine to make glad somebody's way, If you cannot join in boosting, then you must have knocking traits, And they're selling tickets daily for some forty-seven states.

The dog is man's best friend. If the following advertisement re-you keep a dog, there's never any-thing left for hash.

The following advertisement re-cently appeared in the Lexington, N. C., Dispatch:

First Business Man-What be- March 1. At present time employed ame of your secretary? | at City Hall, but will work if I Second Ditton—I married her and have to. J. L. K., Care Dispatch.

Man-Does your wife ever over-

A private law practice as we understand it, is where a lawyer tries to keep himself out of trouble.

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under 25 years of age.
The British Parliament held that country to be in a state of war with Germany until Aug. 31, 1921. A. F. Schiffely rode a horse from Buenos Aires to Washington, D. C.; the trip required two and one-half years and ended in 1932.

Houston is the largest city in Texas. Four expeditions have flown over the North Pole.

The port side of a ship is its left side. The fact that animals have no personality is thought to be proved by the fact that they do not recognize themselves in a mirror. The lawnmower was invented by A. M. Hills in 1868.

Ohio was the first state to provide a law censoring motion pic-Fountain pens were in use before

The parachute was first used in France. The bagpipe is not only widely used in Scotland, but also in Poland, Italy, and southern France. Amber is a fossil resin derived

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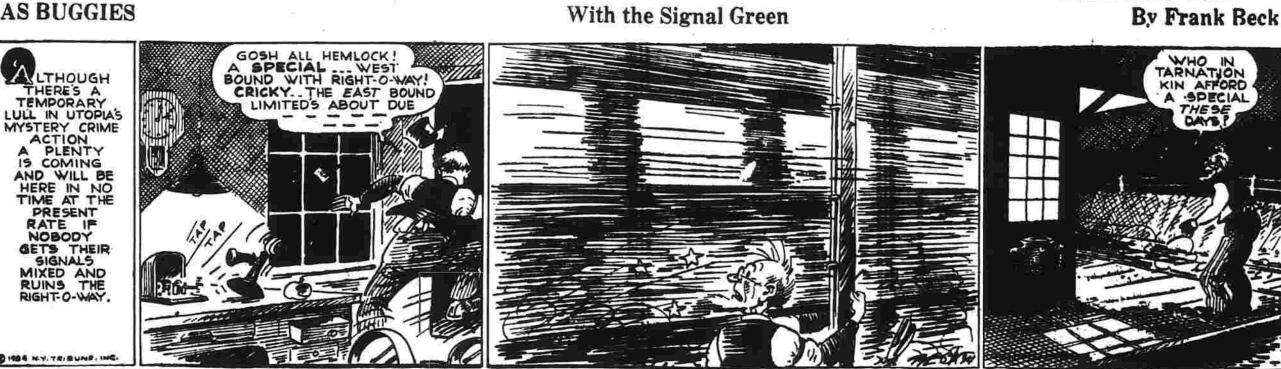












VAL JEAN Friday, February 16th School Street Rec

Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Myrte White and John Akrigg were the first prize winners at the card party held last night for the benefit of Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hennequin, Sr., 32 Cottage street. Mrs. Hennequin and her son won second honors and Mrs. Florence Plitt and Mr. Hennequin, Sr., consolation. Refreshments were served and it was announced that the next party would be held at the home of Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald of Cottage street.

The ladies of St. Bridget's parish will meet tonight at 7:30 in the basement of the church to make plans for a luncheon for the 125 priests who will be here Saturday for the funeral of the rector, Rev. C. T. McCann.

The Manchester Girl Scout council will have a get-together tonight at the Highland Park clubhouse. Supper will be served at 6:30 under the direction of Chairman Mrs. W. J. Thornton. Games and a general good time will follow. All officers Crawford and Mrs. C. R. Burr will and Brownie leaders are expected.

sponsoring the course of Lenten lec- As the object is to raise funds for tures by Rev. J. S. Neill on the sub- linen and other hospital necessities, jeor, of "What a Churchman Should a large attendance is hoped for. Kaow." An invitation is extended to all to attend the meeting tomor-

Members of the Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church will meet this evening at 7:30 in the parish hall. Important matters of business are to be discussed and a full attendance is desired.

The Daughters of Italy have decided to postpone the card party they had planned for Tuesday evening of next week at Tinker hall. Those having purchased tickets may have their money by getting in touch with Mrs. Nettie Aceto, dial night at the School street Recrea-

The Manchester Mothers' club will meet tomorrow evening at the Center church parish hall. The Sock was to have been held tomorrow been been held tomorrow.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will postpone its
Valentine social and bridge which
the been held tomorrow.

Tomorrow

February 16 — Annual banquet of
Luther League of Emanuel Lutherand Buskin club of Manchester High school will present Althea Thurston's one-act play, "The Exchange," under the direction of Miss Helen Page, teacher of English and dramatics at the High school. Those who will take part are Frank Robinson, Thomas Danaher, Eleanor Wallace, Norman Rowsell, Michael Reardon and Ernest Berggren. Mrs. B. L. Knight is chairman of the hostesses from the Mothers' club.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Custer of Doughterty street at the Maples hospital on Oak street.

The regular monthly meeting of all groups of the Wesleyan Guild will be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:45. Mrs. George P. Chandler of Hartford will speak on "International

All members of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church who are to act as waitresses at the annual banquet tomorrow night are asked to meet at the church at 8 o'clock tonight.

A conference was held this morning in the office of Town Treasurer George H. Waddell between representatives of the Manchester Medical association, the Public Health Nursing association, Social Service Conferred. Refreshments will workers and the town charity department looking to closer co-operation between the local units.

The Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will have at 7:45 in Tinker hall. A Valentine a sale of Swedish baked foods Sat- social will follow the business and urday afternoon at Hale's store each member is requested to provide basement, beginning at 1 o'clock.

The Brotherhood of the Concordia Lutheran church and the baseball team of the church will engage in a bowling and a pool match tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. All members of both groups are urged to be at the church at 8 o'clock. Transportation will be provided.

The Y.P.S.C.E. of the Second Congregational church will entertain the young people of the Windsor Methodist church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The finance committee of the Memorial hospital auxiliary will hold a food sale and bridge, Thursday afternoon. Washington's birthday, at the Masonic temple. Mrs. W. G. preside at the food table and Mrs. W. W. Eells and Mrs. D. M. Cald-St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary is well will have charge of card games.

> A series of six Lenten services is planned by the pastors of the North Main street churches. The first will be held at 7:45 Thursday evening, February 22, at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church will speak on "Prayer At Its Best." The attendants will have a part in the service by repeating some of their favorite passages of scripture.

John T. Munsie, general chairman of the soccer committee, has called a meeting of all members for 8 to-

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La-Moriarty of Hollister street. The

party will be held Monday evening. at Orange Hall. Clan McLean, O. S. C. will meet at 8 tomorrow night with Chief Clansman James Edwin of 131 Hollister street.

Mrs. Barbara Russell of 169 Maple street, is confined to her home church. as the result of a fall on an icy sidewalk on Maple street Tuesday. A physician who was called found it necessary to take two stitches in the back of her head.

Fire Company No. 2 of the Manchester fire department will hold a mory. regular meeting in fire headquarters Main and Hilliard streets tonight. Beethoven Glee club at High school There will be a short business meeting after which an oyster stew sup-Relations," and an old-fashioned per will be furnished to the memsinging school program will be pre- bers. Fresh oysters arrived this Refreshments and a social afternoon and provision has been time will follow. The members are | made for an ample supply of milk also requested to bring to this meet- to assure a first class oyster stew ing warm clothing for the needy. | with plenty of oysters in each dish.

Delta Chapter No. 51, R.A.M., will observe High Priests' Night with appropriate exercises Wednesday evening, February 21. All Royal Arch Masons in this vicinity are cordially invited to attend and large gathering is anticipated to greet the past officers. Past High Priest Raymond W. Goslee will occupy the East chair for the degree and all the other chairs will be filled by Past High Priests. The served after the meeting.

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98 Daughters of Scotia, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening one for exchange.

FINDS BREAK IN WATER LATERAL AT NORTH END

This Morning.

Officer Winfield Martin, doing duty at the north end this month. early this morning discovered a break in one of the laterals of the water system on North Main street. The water was coming up on the north side of the street near the Spencer property, about 50 feet east of the break in the same street reported thre nights ago.

It was only yesterday that the Manchester Electric company used their thawing apparatus to thaw out pipes in that vicinity. The water pipes in the stores and tenements in the Fuller block were also frozen up this morning and plumbers and electricians were at work there trying to overcome the trouble.

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 t Orange hall. Tomorrow

February 17-Scotch-Irish Night February 18-Annual Ice Carnival at Center Springs. Coming Events

February 23 -Ex-Service Men's Night at School Street Rec. March 9-Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist

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

April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar-April 23-Ninth annual concert of auditorium.



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OFFICER MUSKE **HURT IN CRASH**

Dog. Hits Utilities Pole Gordon this morning. It was 3 o'clock when he started the report. Early Today.

ceived a cut on the left side of his riously injured. face, a laceration of the nose and leg bruises when the police scouting car which he was driving crashed into a utilities pole on Charter Oak street shortly after 2 o'clock this

Policeman Muske, who has been driving the automobile since Police- Entertainment and Program man Raymond Griffin was injured Pipes in Fuller Block Stores by an automobile on North Main and Tenements Also Frozen street, had been to Highland Park where he made a trip around the paper mills in that part of the town. As he neared the entrance to the Rogers' Paper Manufacturing plant road has a high crown at that point per and a large attendance is ex- that the brother had been located. and, as he pulled to the right, the pected from the leagues that comcar's front wheels struck ice. This pose the Trail.

> Car Hits Pole bone, opening a gash from which the blood flowed. He was dazed for a time and the wind was knocked out of him. There was nobody near at the time of the accident. As soon as he could gather himself together, he left the car and went to the police box at Charter Oak and Spruce streets. He called the police station and reported the accident to Captain Schendel.

When asked by the captain regarding his injuries, he reported that he had slight cuts and would go back to the car and wait for Sergeant McGlinn. The street signal lights were

flashed for Sergeant McGlinn who to Charter Oak street. In the meantime Captain Schendel made arrangements to have the car towed to a garage. Policeman Muske remained at the accident scene until picked up by Sergeant McGlinn fifteen minutes after the crash. He came to the police station, looked in a mirror at his face and realized the injuries were and can make repairs without more serious than he had realized. delay.

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Surety Bonds-Automobile and Other Casualty Lines. He was at once taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where first aid was rendered.

Continues Work Muske did not go off duty when he again returned to the police station, but started to clean up his coat which was covered with blood. Then he went to work on his re-Avoid Striking port of the accident so that it might be on file in time for Chief

a garage by a wrecker and will be but who has at times lived in Manundergoing repairs for several days. The damage done to the car indicated that Policeman Muske was in a New York city and given the Policeman Herman Muske re- fortunate not to have been more se- information that his brother had

NUTMEG TRAIL DINNER HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

of Speechmaking Will Feature Attractive Program at North Methodist.

caused the car to go off the road Rev. Crawford of Hockanum, dean and a moment later the crash came. of the Institute, will be the toastmaster and the principal speaker The right front wheel and mud- will be Glen W. Fox, prominent guard struck the pole. The force Hartford attorney. Entertainment was such that Policeman Muske will be furnished by Leaguers from was suddenly thrown forward, his East Hartford. Certificates will be chest striking against the steering awarded to about forty members of wheel and the wheel breaking in his the Institute who have finished the hands. Flying glass struck him on course in the various subjects disthe left cheek, just below the cheek cussed during the six weeks' study.



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TOBACCO WORKER TOLD OF BROTHER'S DEATH

Manchester Police Locate Lawrence Gorman on South Windsor Farm After Tele.type Request.

Lawrence Gorman, employed as a The automobile had been taken to tobacco worker in South Windsor, chester, was located last night by the Manchester police for relatives

The request for this information came o the Hartford police department and the message was relayed over the teletype machine from Hartford to Manchester. On receiving the message here Sergeant Mc-Glinn replied that an effort to locate Gorman would be made and the result given to Hartford.

Policeman Muske was detailed to bring the information to the brother. Difficulty was met in getting in touch with Gorman at his boarding place in Manchester, but it was learned that he had been working The closing banquet of the Nut- on a farm in South Windsor ist on Charter Oak street, a dog ran meg Trail Epworth League Institute over the Manchester line. It was out from the driveway and across the road. It was directly in front of will be held tomorrow evening at disclosed the information of his disclosed the information or his the car and Officer Muske in an at- 6:30 o'clock at the North Methodist brother's death and then reported tempt to avoid hitting the dog church. A group of the ladies of the back to the police station. Hartford pulled sharply to the right. The church will have charge of the sup-

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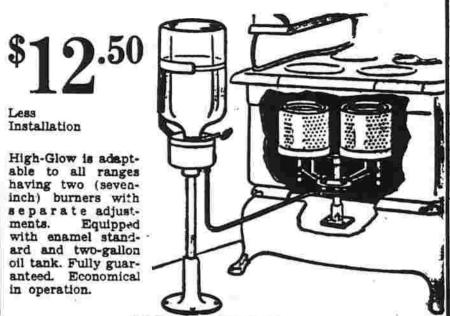
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