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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934.

First Actual Photo of Paris Riots

MODERN BAR

Under the cerie light of a street fire, Parisian Royalists are shown in this historic photo hastily erecting

TO HOLD A PARLEY

ence So That Howard Bill

New Haven, Feb. 16 - (AP) -

affairs, speaking at a group meeting

in Yale graduate school last night,

disclosed that the United States

government has called a council of

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RISE IN BUSINESS

Bradstreet trade review today.

Some of the gains as compared

with a year ago "reach nearly

staggering percentages," the review

all branches of commercial and in

imity of expression indicating con-

Sales Push Ahead

earlier, which slowed down transac-

tions in the agricultural districts,

Many Shoppers

"The more moderate temperatures

"With some moderation of the

dustrial activity."

tinued improvement.

the lavoffs of the CWA.

May Be Discussed.

barricade in famous Rue Lafayette. This was one of the many scenes enacted throughout the city during

the widespread riotings which brought about the downfall of the Daladier cabinet.

Half a Million Trade Union NATION'S INDIANS

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

GUERILLA WARFARE STARTS IN VIENNA

Wholesale Fighting, How- ITALY MAY ASK ever, Is at An End-Plot Against Austrian Leaders Is Reported.

Wholesale fighting was at an end in strife-torn Austria today but the tenacious Socialists began a campaign of guerilla warfare against the Fascist Home Guard, backbone of government support.

Reports were circulated that Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. "gamecock" of European politics, had been the subject of an assassination attempt, along with Vice Chancellor Emil Fey and Prince Ernest von Starhemberg, Home Guard leaders. The rumors were unverified.

Socialists leaders called for acts of sabotage. Other European nations, meanwhile, closely scanned the Austrian situation, which they considered fraught with danger to European tranquility, especially should the

Nazis gain control. To avoid this, France and Czecho-Slovakia decided to give the Dollfuss government non-military aid. Reports were current in Rome that Italy might demand an investigation by the League of Nations of published charges that Czecho-Slo-

Press attacks on Czecho-Slovakia, the foreign office admitted, represented the Italian government's

Dr. Edouard Benes, Czecho-Slovakia foreign minister, issued a flat view. denial in Paris that his government had supported the Socialist outbreak in any fashion.

The charges, he told the Associatfoundation."

DRIVEN INTO SEWERS. Vienna, Feb. 16.—(AP)— Driven underground into the sewers of Vi- Social Democrats' (Socialists), but enna the scattered forces of the Chancellor Dollfuss' determined refleeing Socialist Republican Guard pression forestalled the move. are fighting a desperate guerilla warfare today, still disputing the authority of the Austrian govern-

The secret passages into the roomy sewers, which honeycomb the ground under Vienna, were ways of escape for defeated garrisons of the municipal apartment blocks shelled by government artillery Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday. Now the sewers themselves have become a last stronghold for these

fighters. emerged from manholes in the Stadt President's Adviser Says Park district-though it was officially stated that there had been no fighting in Vienna since yesterday noon-and terrified foreign residents who were kept awake by the clamor and the gunfire as the Socialists skirmished with police. This morning, all seemed quiet,

but the underground army-no one knows exactly how large it is-still was lurking in the sewers. The skirmish in Stadt Park broke

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FINDS FARM HAND DISGUISED WOMAN

Discloses Sex When She Re-Inherited a Fortune.

-Although she gripped a telegram world demand," but "any country jam about the big hall and the ness has been lifted," continued the saying she had inherited \$69,000, can set its own price for gold," as Times Square-Broadway sector at review, "was revealed by reports Jean Crandall, 27-year-old widow the United States has done. "Any the evening rush hour. Amplifiers from all sections of the country who worked as a farm hand for absolute tie to that value is like to have been ordered to broadcast the this week, which brought a unanthree weeks before her employer continue to cause violent fluctua- speeches to those unable to get inlearned she was a woman, doubted tions in commodity prices." its authenticity today.

But, taking no chances, she is going to Chicago tomorrow-either to collect the small fortune left her by her grandmother or find she has been the victim of a cruel hoax. Clad in overalls, Mrs. Crandall was working in a parsnip bin when a telegram from Chicago was given her saying she had been left the money. Then her employer, Simon Charlton, found his hired hand was

Paso, Tex., and has worked on cottage which was serviced with hot all winter were overflowing. farms in western Canada. She dis- water heat from a natural hot Twice since then the pool has Monday nearly equalled the total of are now married. They wanted him ly at the plane. guised herself as a man, she ex- spring. Aside from a cook-stove been filled and emptied again and the best days during the December to talk to their mother in California. plained, so she could get work. If the legacy proves genuine she was the necessary piping to carry ter was running well through the plans to take Charlton and his wife the National hot water heat through pipes, but only lukewarm. on an air trip to Texas and from his winter home. Hawaiian,

LEAGUE ACT ON ARMS RUNNING

Claims That Czecho-Slovakia Helped Socialists in Austria- Carloads of Ammunition Crossed Frontier.

Rome, Feb. 16 .- (AP) - The possibility that Italy might demand that the League of Nations investigate whether Czecho-Slovakia had any connection with the Socialist rebellion in Austria was seen in

However, it was said, such an investigation would be asked only if Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss carries out his announced determination to place the Austrian question before the League.

eign office said it was too early to predict what the government would do but that if Dollfuss does appeal to the League, Italy would give him vakia supported the Socialist uprising by shipping arms and ammunitation into Austria. TROUBLE TODAY BRITAIN, RUSSIA

> The spokesman admitted that e sharp attack in the Italian press on Czecho-Slovakia yesterday represented the government's point of

(Almost unanimously, the Italian press condemned Czecho-Siovakia's attitude toward Austria and charged that arms and ammunition ed Press, "are absolutely without from that country had enabled the Socialists to revolt.)

According to newspapers here, Czecho-Slovakia was preparing to intervene in behalf of the Austrian Continue Assaults

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WARREN PREDICTS STEADY UPSWING

Each Year Will Show Improvement in U.S.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 16.-(AP)-Dr. George F. Warren, financial adviser to President Roosevelt, sees "solid ground for expecting each year to show a distinct improve-

ment," toward recovery. Speaking before hundreds of farm residents at Cornell University annual Farm and Home Week ceremonies, the Cornell economist "hoped that provision vill be made for an improved monetary system preserve order were directed to refor the future." At this stage of port for duty without riot sticks, a volume continues without abaterecovery he saw desirability of plac- procedure regarded as highly un- ment, and "sporadic instances of iming "primary emphasis on the vol- usual in a New York demonstraume of sales and volume of em- tion. In Wednesday's Fifth Avenue proofs of a more definite general

In Foreign Fields Noting "very little improvement" ceives Word That She Has be declared "unemployment and tions representing the bulk of trade political upheavals in France and demonstration order was issued by a year ago "the nadir of the past other countries."

ployment."

Dr. Warren emphasized that datory upon the membership. "the value of gold is not a thing | The garden seats only 23,00 and that any country can control," since in event the turnout reaches pre-Springfield, Ont., Feb. 16.—(AP) this is "a matter of world suppdy and dicted proportions there will be a

some circles here today.

A spokesman for the Italian for-

War" Acts in Austria. New York, Feb. 16.-(AP) - A Meanwhile, newspapers continued half million trade union workers were ordered out today to demonstrate against the "slaughter of

Austrian workers." The walkout, called by its leaders the most ambitious labor demonstration in the history of New York City, was to be climaxed late this afternoon at Madison Square Garden where the workers were directed to mass in a huge protest

Workers Ordered to Pro-

test Against the "Civil"

The stoppage and demonstration was called by the joint labor Socialst conference "to protest against the ruthless suppression of the trade union and Socialist movement in Austria and the slaughter of thousands of Austrian workers by the armed forces of the Dollfuss regime and the Fascist Heimwehr."

La Guardia to Speak Scheduled to speak at the garden rally are Mayor Fiorello H. La-Guardia and Matthew Woll, vicepresident of the American Federation of Labor. Other labor and semetic leaders are on the program, which will be led by Algernon Lee president of the Rand School of Social Science, as presiding officer. Some 175 policemen detailed to

demonstration, police wielded their sticks freely. The joint conference was formed in nations still on the gold standard two days ago by labor organizaeconomic distress are resulting in union membership in the city. The asserted, pointing out that this time individual unions and made man-

Natural Heating System Fizzles at 22 Below

Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP) - outside registering 22 below zero ly, with prospects now more assured Calif., mother of five of his six chil-Barney Bernard, the winter keeper and the inside of the house, Ber- that in both textiles and shoes the dren, from whom he was divorced in Advices from Chicago said that no law firm of the name signed to the law firm of the n age could be found and that the office of National parks here system had failed. The hot springs,

Mrs. Crandall is a native of El Bernard and his wife occupied a springs nearby, which had been low stores have held since Christmas. the only heating apparatus needed last reports received here said wa- shopping period.

there to Hawaii. Her father was a The other morning the Bernards discouraged with nature's heating widened constantly from the posiawakened to find the thermometer system.

tions of a year ago."

SIGN TRADE PACT AT N. Y. DEMONSTRATION

Another Truce to Be Rapped; Details to Be Made Public Next Monday.

Government Calls Confer-London, Feb. 16-(AP)-Another ruce in the stormy history of trade Anglo-Russian commercial agreement was signed in a brief official ceremony at the foreign office. Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon: Walter Runciman, president John Collier, commissioner of Indian of the Board of Trade; I. M. Maisky, Russian ambassador and M. Ozersky, head of the Russian trade dele- | drum household routine. gation, put their signatures to the document.

A storm is brewing in forthcom-

IN U. S. CONTINUES certain of ratification. Details of the agreement will be tion that the pact makes no specific Some of Gains Reach Stagprovision for the use of British shiping and purchases of British herring is expected to cause an outgering Percentages Comburst in the House of Commons. The government's defense is expected to be that in order to reach pared With a Year Ago. a balance in their payments ir five years, the Russians must make big

purchases of herring and use British shopping to a great extent. New York, Feb. 16.-(AP) - The The pact can be denounced rising trend in trade and business either country on six months notice. provement now are giving way to ENGAGEMENT OFF. revival," said the weekly Dun and

Actor Not to Wed Carmela century had been touched by nearly Ponselle—Plans to Marry "The high level to which both mercantile and manufacturing busi-His First Wife.

BUSHMAN ASSERTS

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- (AP) - The vedding plans of Francis X. Bushman have taken a sudden and drasub-zero temperatures of a week matic turn and his third marriage may be to his first wife, he said toretail sales pushed ahead boldly, as day. His engagement to Carmela the larger industrial payrolls offset Ponselle, opera singer, announced last week, has been broken. He an-"In consumptive goods, such as nounced a possibility of reconciliafoods, wearing apparel, shoes and tion with his first wife, Mrs. Josemillinery, demand is widening rapid- phine Bushman of Beverly Hills,

The publicity attendar and Miss Ponselle's announcement there was no record there of an estate of "Madame Dickinson," her grandmother.

The floor indicates the favorable weather prevailable of their forthcoming wedding, Bushing on Lincoln's Birthday brought
grandmother.

The floor indicates the favorable weather prevailing on Lincoln's Birthday brought
man said, resulted in telephone calls,
saw the meteor break into flame as
"barely missed."

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telegrams and cables of protest it struck the earth's atmosphere and."

When I first n telegrams and cables of protest it struck the earth's atmosphere and "When I first noticed the meteor. Sales on both last Saturday and from his children, some of whom described a huge arc, coming direct- it apparently was just entering the He did this and old memories were two," the pilot said, "and realized me," Sheridan said. "As it came

ast reports received here said wasnopping period.

"In the weekly industrial indices,
size, but only lukewarm.

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size, but only lukewarm.

"Carmela and I talked it all over,"
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that it was coming straight at me.
I change my course and put on
the time it reached the altitude at
sistent and the spread is being he said. "Shis is big and fine, and speed, but it looked like it would which I was flying, it was just a
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STATE NOT HARD HIT BY NEW CWA ORDERS

Alky Firm Officers In Trick Stock Deal

had "hidden interests" in the profits from a syndicate organized to underwrite an issue of the company tended eliminated all chance in the stock was presented today to Senate undertaking.

VIENNA RESUMES

FORMER ROUTINE

Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP) —⊚ The stock was offered at \$20 when Evidence that officers of American it was selling on the market at Commercial Alcohol Corporation from \$30 to \$33, which Ferdinand

Meanwhile, before the House In-Russell R. Brown, chairman of the terstate Commerce committee holdboard, gave the Senate Stock Mar- ing hearings on the Fletcher-Rayket investigating committee the burn Stock Market regulation bill, names of company officers who par- Thomas Corcoran, Reconstruction ticipated in the pool under the Finance Corporation attorney, said one of the prime purposes of the

selling 40,949 shares to the com- who doesn't know what it is all ington relative to plans for the repany's existing stockholders, it was about and frequently gets royally duction in the number of employes **MYSTERY SHROUDS**

Almost Man Held in South May Be Back to Normal After Bloody Fighting. Greatest Bank Robbery.

By WADE WERNER

Vienna, Feb. 16.-(AP)-While the army, police and Fascist Heimwehr are busy mopping up the remaining traces of Socialist forces above and below ground, life on the time. surface of Vienna is today assuming a grotesquely "normal" appear

For instance, within a stone's throw of the tunnel where, in the early morning, Socialists emerged relations between Britain and Rus- from the sewerage system to skirsia was invoked today as a new mish with police, a popular or r air skating rink was crowded with boys and girls enjoying an afternoon on the ice. Even in the shell-shattered Karl

Marx apartment building, the remaining tenants were attempting to pick up the threads of their hum-On the splintered door of the halfdemolished community laundry of The treaty provides for reestab- this model Socialist home for workishment of official protection for ers-a modern labor-saving laundry commercial relations between the built to lessen the washday drudgtwo countries, broken off since last ery of working men's wives—a little

placard written with a blue pencil announced: "Women who were scheduled to ing debate in the House of Com- use the laundry Tuesday will please mons, but the treaty is considered bring their clothes at 4 o'clock to-

Karl Marx Court was shelled made public Monday, but informa- Tuesday—and still no one can definitely say how many were killed by the government artillery fire. The building's kindergarten also displayed a placard saying instructions will be resumed "when other

schools open." Over in the suburb of Floridsdorf where Wednesday I saw dead lying in the stree. today I saw a girl optimistically carrying a window sash fitted with a new pane of glass to conservative estimate and did not projects which can be completed by repair her room in the badly-shelled include CWA and other public re-

apartment house. A stunned and muttering crowd stood about gazing at the shell holes in the building. Another and smaller some seven or eight million have from the early months of CWA crowd was there. They were sight- been put back to work, we must seers from the other side of the riv- take into account the permanency er who had come in taxis and limou- of this employment," she continued. sines to get their first view of the result of Wednesday's bombard- ployment should produce a more

Sheli Scarred Building One group was examining with spending. puzzled eyes a three-foot shell hole torn in the thick wall of the apart- ment," she added, "is to permit the ment building just under the door- NRA codes to go on their experibell to the main entrance. The door- mental basis * * * rather than stipubell itself was hanging by a wire lating the 30-hour week must be obbut just a few inches from the shell served. There are perhaps some in- farms have been working on Civil

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Meteor Misses Aviator

eastbound night American Airways disappeared."

Flying the Night Mail

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 16.—(AP) when it appeared something was

The strange experience of being sure to happen, I banked sharply to

bombarded from space by a meteor the right and at about the same mo-

mail plane from Fort Worth, Texas. Sheridan said he was unable to

Sheridan said just before he say just how far the meteor missed

reached Texarkana last night he the plane, but said he thought it

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 16—(AP)—Be- towns will be continued as planned."

hind an impenetrable screen secrecy, Federal agents questioned today a man described as having borne the same name as a fugitive wanted in a major kidnaping and the greatest bank robbery, of all

The prisoner, rushed here yester-(Continued on Page Two)

FOR SHORTER WEEK

Says It Is Essential to Keep Up Balance Between Various Workers.

Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP) Secretary Perkins told the House labor committee today a shorter work week "is essential for our civilization and for maintaining a balance between industrial workers

and agricultural workers." She added that very strong adthe principle of co-operation be- mon labor. tween the Federal government and

the states. persons have been put back to work struction of fireproof consolidated as a result of the codes and re- rural schools in states which have employment agreements, she testi- a consolidated school system. Hopfied, explaining this was a most kins said that other similar major

employment. Will Help Industry "While we may recognize that contract - a distinct departure "The indirect result of their em-

far-reaching effect in stimulating given emergency relief. private industry through their "My own instinct at this mo-

still may be some labor shortage."

stratosphere and it gave off a daz-

Some Men Employed on Federal Projects May Be Dropped Says Miss Little -Orders from Washington State That 400,000 Workers Will Be Let Go on February 23.

Eleanor Little, director of emer-The syndicate had a contract to legislation was to prevent specula- gency relief in Connecticut, has reget a commission of \$1 a share for tion on the part of the "little fellow ceived no information from Washnow engaged on projects made possible through Federal aid.

"I am not inclined to think Connecticut will be seriously affected," Miss Little said today. "There are of course, some strictly Federal jobs which, when completed, will mean FEDERAL ARREST the dismissal of those who have been engaged in the work. I received information today of the completion of one of these projects, and naturally those employed on

that job have been let go. "These Federal jobs, when undertaken, were so planned that they Involved in the Nation's would be completed by February 15. However, some did not, get under way for from one to four weeks after it was expected they would start, and may take a month to finish. Otherwise work which has been undertaken under the CWA in various

Washington, Feb. 16-(AP)-The Civil Works administration will rop 400,000 workers in rural areas throughout the country on Friday,

Announcing new regulations for the next ten weeks, Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, said that for the present hours of labor would remain at 24 a week in cities and 15

in rural areas. The demobilization, which started ast night with the dropping of between 150,000 and 200,000 workers on Federal projects, will be carried on at the rate of approximately 10 per cent a week through March. After that it is scheduled to be accelerated until the entire force of 4,000,000 men and women will have been demobilized by May 1. The demobilization order affects

very state equally insofar as it has gone out, Hopkins said. New Regulations The new regulations as Hopkins

1. All persons living in households where a member is working, whether on public or private employment, will be dropped first. 2. All persons who have other re-

sources. Civil works will be maintained at present strength in all industrial cities.

The wage scale under the new arrangement will be the prevailing scale for the type of labor done in ministration of shorter hour legis- the local community with a minilation should be provided, based 1.1 mum of 30 cents per hour for com-One of the projects on which the

administration will concentrate dur-At least 2,500,000 or 2,750,000 ing the remaining ten weeks is con-May 1 are under consideration. He also said that construction of school buildings might be done by

> count. When the Civil Works ends, Hopkins said, all needy persons will be State administrations will be expected to examine local charges of unfairness through social workers

> when all work was done on force ac-

as investigators. The rural areas were selected for the first demobilization because many thousands of tenant farmers and even persons who own their own dustries in some areas where there Works. Hopkins feels that these men having made seven or eight weeks' wages or even more should be able to go back to their farms and raise a crop without suffering. Hopkins said the rate of demobilization of the Civil Works forces would be adjusted from time to time in accordance with weather conditions and that in communities where the weather remained very cold and farm and other work could not be taken up, demobilization might be

Wherever authorization is given in any city for employment of additional workers, Hopkins said, endan on his arrival here with the ment the meteor burned out and rollment will be confined to those in

actual need.

Washington, Feb. 16-(AP) -The position of the Treasury February 14 was: Receipts \$157.060 .-546.51; expenditures \$91,706,327.38; balance \$4,290,679,552.23; customs receipts for the month \$11,735,-

"I watched it for a minute or sling blue-white light that blinded 916,31. Receipts for the fiscal year (since strike the plane in spite of all I glowing red ball. It went out com-could do. pletely just after it passed me." \$676,753,491.79.

FARMS IN WAPPING STILL LACK WATER

Trouble With Pipes Contin-Bolton Supply Is Low.

different places has resulted in many freeze-ups this winter. The condition in Wapping when for the condition in Wapping when for the first time in sixteen years the water supply to eight families, five barns, 10 head of stock and 2,000 chickens went out of commission a week ago tonight, remains unchanged.

Efforts to secure help from electric companies to thaw out the pipes has in those cities last night. been without result. The pipes have become so badly frozen that George A. Collins, on whose land the spring is located, holds but little hope that winter. He doubts if the water supply will be in use until the warm weather. In the forty years that the system has been working only once before has this condition exist-

The Manchester Water company continues to have trouble, and freeze-ups are reported each day. Another break was reported on North Main street last night and the thawing machine of the Manchester Electric company, which has been hired by the water company, is

in daily use. In the case of the town owned water supply system there has been but little trouble. Last week there were two places where water mains froze up. One was on Griswold street which, if allowed to remain, would have effected many families on that street and Ridgewood street. This trouble was overcome. An-

little trouble since. In Rockville yesterday the gas Gov. Joseph B. Ely. mains were frozen and resulted in a

spring in the woods to the extreme of a Somerville gasoline station atsouth end of the old New England tendant.

Hotel property, which at one time The co spring and is running down onto the nesses age not considered likely that the pipes, which are not laid low in the ground, will be dug up and replaced,

In different places where it has been necessary to open up the ground, frost has been found three feet below the surface.

MYSTERY SHROUDS

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day from St. Petersburg, Fla., under machine gun guard, was described as Leonard E. Foley, allas Eddie Doll, alias Eddie Larue, wanted in Chicago for "violating the Federal Auto Theft Act." A woman seized with him and also under questioning

was described as his wife, Doris The authorities were tight-lipped as to whether the man is the Eddle Larue wanted in Lincoln, Neb., in the \$2.500.000 looting of the Lincoln

National bank in 1930. An Eddie Larue is wanted in Illinois also for questioning in the Island, Ill., gambler who bought his

Many Raids Made the government, with Attorney General Cummings in command. spurring its efforts to smash the underworld. Raids have been son- of the men cooperating in the carducted in the past few days it was nival plans. said, at widely scattered points, such as Portland, Me., New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

The man and woman, arrested in St. Petersburg, Wednesday where they had lived since January 1, were questioned there while being held in jail. Department of Justice agents began arriving from all parts of Florida and from Atlanta, Ga. Then late yesterday ten agents took four machine guns and three automobiles and made a flying dash to this city with their prisoners.

Through fingerprints, pictures and identity as Eddie Doll or Larue, attaches at all hours. Further than that they declined to The board declined to issue the discuss the case. They charged the permit, alleging unsuitability of the couple with violation of the Feder- permittee in that ther; would be dial Automobile Theft Act and listed vided responsibility in the handling them as being held for investigation. of the beverages.

SPRING DRESSES

ARE ARRIVING!

Make up your mind to be completely

charmed with the exciting new

dresses that are arriving daily. They have all the new touches that stamp

them definitely "Spring." Wools.

Silks. Prints, of course. Step out in

one right away—and let it carry you

Rubinows

right up to the summer season.

HOLD FOUR SUSPECTS IN ATTEMPTED HOLDUP

New Haven, Feb. 16 .- (AP)rouble With Pipes Continues in Manchester While

New Haven, Feb. 16.—(AP)

Four men were arraigned in City
Court today and each held in \$5,000
bonds while police sought to determine whether they had any connection with a series of hold ups in
Bridgeport, Sta ford and New Ha-

The men, arraigned before Judge Raymond J. Devlin were Joseph Sacco, 20, Joseph Candelo, 21, Michael Delieto, 21, and Claudino Aligo, 21, all of New Haven. They were Frost going into the ground to a go, 21, all of New Haven. They were depth of from three or four feet in rounded up late last night less than that three men, two of them carrying weapons, attempted to hold him up. Stamford and Bridgeport police were expected here during the day to question the quartet in connection with hold ups which occurred

Magun told police he was struck on the law with the butt of a revolver when he cried for help. The trio fled after his outcry. Magun said he the pipes will be thawed out this had \$200 in his pocket, but the money was untouched.

ATTORNEYS SEEK STAY FOR SLAYER

Brooklyn, N. Y., Youth to Die Next Week for Murder of a Policeman.

Boston, Feb. 16—(AP) — Counsel for Harry Clay Bull, Brooklyn, N. other main also was reported frozen on Wadsworth street, but this was taken care of and there has been but Greenfield, Mass., last August, again sought clemency for his client from

Meanwhile a committee of Boston reduced pressure. To overcome this citizens laid plans for a last minute the electric thawing machine of 'he effort to postpone the execution of Rockville, Williamntic Lighting Herman Snyder of Boston and John company was secured and the pipes A. Donnellon of Los Angeles, sen-In Bolton a water supply from a Bull, in connection with the slaying

The committee hoped to convince furnished water for the New Eng- District Attorney Warren L. Bishop land Hotel and two houses to the of Middlesex county that Snyder west of it, has also frozen up. and Donnellon should be granted a. The water is now overflowing the stay so they might be called as witderendant rifle range built by the state. It is who has not yet come to trial in the

Abner S. McLaud, Bull's counsel appeared at the State House to see the supply from a new well being the governor, who was absent, and sufficient to take care of the present announced he would try .o see him at a Boston hotel before the Governor returned to his home in Westfield. The lawyer and Mrs. Mabel Bull, mother of the condemned youth, called on him at the state prison. Bull killed a policeman during at attempted gasoline station

FEDERAL ARREST ICE CARNIVAL LEADERS HOLD SESSION TONIGHT

Murphey and Wallet to Meet Group and Outline Plans for Sunday's Program.

All members of the Permanent Armistice Day committee and memgroups planning to assist at the ice carnival in Center Springs park the Army and Navy club this eve- the appointed time, he continued oyster stew, coffee and doughnuts. ning at 8 o'clock. Due to the fact although he stayed there for five that the clubhouse will be closed in weeks. Counsel for Wrinn interprethonor of Father McCann from 7 unfreedom in 1932 by paying a \$75,000 | til 8 o'clock, the meeting previously scheduled for 7:30 will be advanced

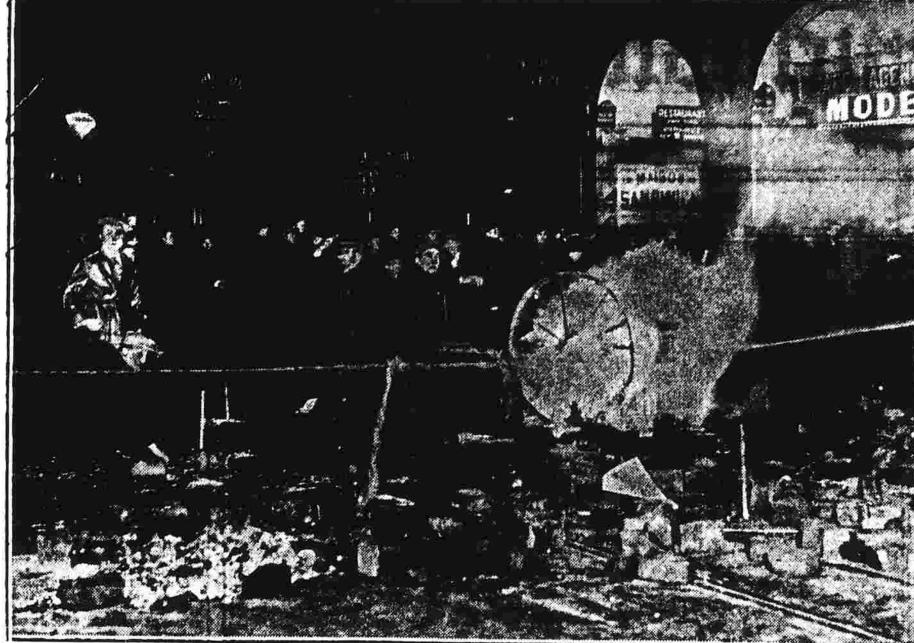
The arrest came at a time when | Park Superintendent Horace F. Murphey and Frank Wallett, custodian of the rink, will be in attendance and will outline the duties

MUST ISSUE PERMIT

New Haven, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -Judge Ernest C. Simpson in Superior Court today ordered that the State Liquor Control Board issue a permit to the St. Stanislawa B. and M. society of Seymour for the sale of beer and wine by the society.

The society had appealed from denial of the permit by the state board contending that the board showed discrimination between a other comparisons, the agents said rich and poor man's club in that the they definitely established Foley's poor man's club could not have paid

RIOTERS HURL STONES FROM BEHIND BLAZING BARRICADE



Hurling paving blocks torn up from the boulevard in which they are entrenched, Royalists and Communists are shown in this remarkable action photo as they attacked police during the momentous riots in Paris. The photographer stood in the line of fire to take this picture near the Gare St. Lazare at the height of the street warfare. Note the blazing barricade.

CONNECTICUT MAN

tenced to die at the same time as Georgia Officials Say Milford Resident Did Not Abduct Own Child.

Atlanta, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -- Thomposition to extradition of Raymond Spurr and Mrs. George Hunt. J. Wrinn to Milford, Conn., on charges of abducling his young

10 a. m. Tuesday. tion to be furnished was the exist- ciency in Government." ence of an agreement between Wrinn and his estranged wife by which each was to have custody of tion of which time the other party to work this evening The cuts on would come for the child. sented the state of Connecticut that | jury has been taped, making it posif such an agreement did exist as sible for him to get around.

Wrinn said it did. Wrinn could not possibly be guilty of abduction. Husband's Story

on the child. general who represented the State of Hartford state field director, will of Connecticut, said he would obtain be present. Mystic Review guards by next Tuesday a deposition from will wear white and be in charge of the wife as to the existence of that the floor work connected with the agreement. Captain A. L. Henson, class initiation. Refreshments will Georgia veteran service officer, who be served at the social get-together lost in the blaze. volunteered to represent Wrinn who following the business. is a former soldier, said that he would obtain a deposition from a

witness to the agreement. Married Again

married after he came here to fill a machine, for which he is a salesman. civil service post at the Federal prison in 1929. She testified that she accompanied her husband and the child on an open visit to West Haven, just on the outskirts of Milford, last summer. Wrinn told of other visits he had made there with the child previously and said he of the holiday. A representative

The abduction accusation was not made until January of this year, after the former Mrs. Wrinn had learned that the child died in a hospital here last September from Louis Lubchansky, proprietor of a

movements.

Peter Champ of Hartford and

ABOUT TOWN

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will pay their respects to the memory of the Rev. C. T. Mc-Cann this evening at 8:15. They will leave for St. Bridget's church following the service at St. James's.

Center Church Women's Federation will have an afternoon meeting Wednesday of next week at 2:30. A large attendance is hoped for as there will be work to do for the Mehostesses will be Mrs. Elizabeth as M. Linder, executive secretary to McIntosh, Mrs. William Crockett, Governor, Talmadge, expressed op. Mrs. William Remig, Mrs. B. S.

daughter at a hearing today but re- en Voters will meet Tuesday afterserved his decision pending receipt noon, February 20 at 2:15, at the of furt'er information on the case. home of Mrs. John M. Miller of 70 Further hearings will be held at Cambridge street. The guest speaker will be Miss Grace P. Asserson, The point on which Linder allow- executive secretary of the state ed time for the additional informa- league. Her subject will be "Effi-

Policeman Herman Muske, infured in an automobile accident the child for a week, at the expira- early Thursday morning, will return his face and nose are responding to Linder told attorneys who repre- medical attention and the ankle in-

The oyster supper served by Assistant Chief McGonigal, Fred San-Wrinn told the secretary that at key John Merz and Joseph Limthe appointed time he went to his erick to the members of Company bers of the various ex-service estranged wife's home and openly No. 2 of the Manchester fire departtook the child to his mother's home ment last night, has been voted the where he was living. His wife, he best yet by the members who were Sunday are requested to meet at said, did not come after the child at present. The supper consisted of

> ed that action on the part of the Association, will be hostess to all wife as abandonment of her claim the reviews in this district Tuesday John Hudson, assistant solicitor Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Grace Best

Philip H. Carney of 21 Laurel street, is carrying around a taped up thumb, the result of having part II Kings and the 37th chapter of Wrinn was accompanied to the of the thumb cut off while demon- Isaiah. hearing by his second wife whom he strating the use of a meat slicing

The 40th annual convention and dinner of the Connecticut Postal Carriers will be held in Willimantic, February 22, at 1 p. m. The annual had made no attempt to conceal his group from the Manchester post

FINDS \$15,000

Sergeant Henry J. Gallvronner, of had found a large sum of money in Milford police, said he had been try- an old safe in the hold of the old junk yard here today reported he ing since December 4, 1929, to locate schooner yacht Hildegarde, being junked at the yard. The yacht was formerly owned by Edward R. Coleman of Lebanon, Pa., a mine owner. Lubchansky showed a reporter the hull of the yacht and the wreck of the safe which he had smashed James Moriconi of 56 Irving street, to the Treasury Department to be were discharged yesterday and Bea- redeemed, Luchansky saying it trice Lanzano of 170 Bissell street crumbled when taken from the safe. and Mrs. Ralph Skinner and infant The junk dealer declared the money daughter of 105 Spruce street, were and securities would probably be discharged today.

Cottage St. Package Store

(21 Per Cent.) (100 Proof.) We Repeat-Old Tagwell Whiskey \$1.75 quart 90 Proof. (Regular \$2.50.) Beer, 6 P. C. 3 bottles 25 cents

MAJESTIC CO. LOSES SUIT OVER PATENTS

Hartford, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-A deutors, Inc., of Delaware, with its Government Contends That place of business in Hartford, in a suit for patent infringements in the distribution of radio tubes, was handed down today by Judge Edwin S. Thomas in Federal Court. The morial hospital. Mrs. Harold Bid- decision stated that ten of eleven well will be the speaker, and the patents involved in the suit were valid and infringed, granted injunctive relief with respect to the ten

> to a master for an accounting. The companies winning the suit cellation of its air mail contract was excitement. were the Radio Corporation of challenged by the government today General Electric Company. Two consent. original suits were consolidated in Martin Conboy, United States at- was no damage. 1931, involving 25 claims on eleven torney, told Federal Judge John C. patents. Tubes under litigation Knox that he was without jurisdicwere known as Majestic Radio tion in the matter. tubes, manufactured by the Grigsby-Grunow Capital of Chicago, Ill.

WEST HARTFORD FIRE

owners of Majestic Distributors.

West Hartford, Yeb. 16 .- (AP)-Fire of undetermined origin early this morning destroyed the home of Dr. C. W. Stephenson on Albany place, Sunset Farms, causing a loss estimated at about \$60,000. Dr. and frs. Stephenson their six-year-old daughter and the maid, dressing hastily over sleeping attire, quit the

ment woke Dr. Stephenson. The dwelling was loc ted outside the center of the fire district, so the siren summoning the volunteers was

All the furnishings and valuables. outside of the few articles saved by Dr Stephenson, including valuable books that cannot be replaced, were

The Bible contains two chapters which are nearly alike, word for word. They are the 19th chapter of

Corinne Griffith Comes Back!



The last you saw of Corinne Griffith was three or more years ago, when she appeared in "Back Pay" and "Lilies of the Field." Now she's back in Hollywood, after a period on the London stage, and signed up already for work in a new film. Corinne. shown above, once boasted she owned a million dollar voice-it was insured for that much.

AIRCRAFT HEADS **EX-SERVICE MEN**

Senate Probers Find That 85 Per Cent Come from Army or Navy.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-The fact that airplane contractors employ men who served in the Army enters the Hartford hospital next or Navy drew the attention of the week to undergo a major operation. House naval affairs committee to- He served the town three years as day in its investigation of profits on selectman, is a member of Ever-

ed if he had served in the Navy be-fore the airplane company was organizations and community affairs formed. Wilson replied that in 1924 he

was attached to the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, starting experi-ments that led to development of air-cooled engines. "Approximately 85 per cent of the aircraft company executives who have appeared before the committee

thus far were at one time connected with the military services," Delaney remarked. Delaney has told newspapermen

that the former connection should be helpful in obtaining government contracts.

The committee's other witness for the day, however, Glenn L. Martin, president of the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore, testified that he never had served in either the Army or Navy and that so far as he knew, no one in his employ had. He asserted that from 1920 to 1933 his company made a 3.9 per cent profit after deducting taxes, interest and other expenses, on \$20,-818,905 of Navy airplane business.

East Hartford, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -

After firemen had extinguished America, the American Telephone on the ground that it could not be the fire in the coat room the chiland Telegraph Company, and the brought without the government's dren returned to their classes. Aside from the loss of three coats, there

He contended that, even though the suit named Postmaster General whose officers were also officers and James A. Farley and New York's postmaster. John J. Kiely, as deendants, it was really against the United States, which can be sued only with its consent.

SUIT OVER MAILS

Its Consent.

Smith's Contention CAUSES \$60,000 LOSS | John Thomas Smith, attorney for the air line, contended that the suit was not against the United States. but against officers of the United States to restrain them from improper acts.

jurisdiction of the court over the person of Kiely, is there?" Judge Knox asked.

"Nor is there any doubt about the urisdiction over the subject mater," said Smith. "I'll hold that Kiely is here and subject to the jurisdiction of the

court," said Judge Knox. "I'll hold that Farley is not here, and not in person subject to jurisdiction of this court. I'll hold further that this court has the power, if it is satisfied, to issue the injunction."

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ON IN NEW YORK OVER 300 PUPILS FLEE FIRE IN EAST HARTFORD

It Cannot Be Sued Without Three hundred and fifty pupils of the Meadow Grammar school marched from the building in 50 seconds this morning, when fire was discovered in a coat room on the second floor. Miss M. Frances Oliver, New York, Feb 16 .- (AP)- The patents, and provided for reference suit of the Transcontinental and sponded to the fire alarm drill sig-Western Air, Inc., to prevent can- nal without the slightest show of



Jean Muir Alan Jenkins

Lane Chandler

Texas Tornado Serial-"3 MUSKETEERS'

Circle SAT.

FRIENDS APPRECIATE BELCHER'S KINDNESS

Veteran Bus Driver to Undergo Major Operation Next Week, Remembered With

Members of the Wapping school auxiliary and friends met last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher and spent s pleasant social time. Mrs. Belcher has been confined to her home for some weeks as the result of an injury to her foot, and her husband airplane contracts.

E. E. Wilson, president of the Chance Vought Corporation of Hartford, Conn., was testifying with Chairman Delaney (D., N. Y.), ask-schild has been most generous school, and has been most generous without remuneration. Tonight he runs a bus to Depot Square to con-vey the Manchester Community Piayers to Wapping, where they will repeat the play, "Penrod" for the benefit of the Wapping Com-

munity church house. As a token of their appreciation for his generosity his friends presented a box of cigars to him and wished him speedy recovery. Sandwishes, cake and coffee were served during the evening.

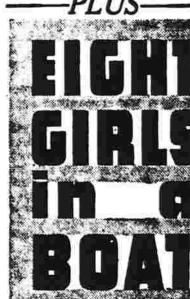
A general tightening of body bolts will do away with many bothersome noises and raise your opinion of your car.



The Author of "LITTLE CAESAR" provides its star with his mightiest role.

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"MICKEY MOUSE IN ARABIA"

"Perils of Pauline"



pursuit ships from Langley Field, Va., and he was as keen to start

work as the youngest lieutenant in

"We'll carry the mail, don't wor-

ry about that," he said. "Why, we'll

carry an elephant if they bring it to

us, even if we have to cut it up to

"And the rest of the personnel?"

"They're crazy about it, especial-

ly the younger tellows. They're all

Deaths from influenza during 1983

were nearly twice as many in Lon-

don and the great towns of England

and Wales as in 1932, the total being

anxious to get in more flying time,"

ADVERTISEMENT-



THE **BARGAIN HOUND**

You'll just love the new Yulyes, 701 Main St. novelty prints I saw at Hale's this morning. The trickiest looking and red (this is always wonderful- models. Figured tie silks, printed you don't ever have to press it) at crepes and taffetas are popular fab-50 cents a yard, printed batiste 29 rics for afternoon frocks. Many incents a yard, and percale prints for teresting color contrasts are used. 25 cents a yard.

Chocolate stains are hard to restain so it's almost impossible to for daytime things. remove it. First sprinkle powdered borax over the stair and soak in cold water for 20 minutes. Then water through it.

You can't beat the candy bargain at The Princess Candy Shop. Buy one pound of delicious chocolates and for 1 cent more you may have another pound.

Nowadays, since commercial canning processes have been perfected and all kinds of delicious vegetables are available on the grocers' shelves. it is no problem to plan winter to include an adequate amount of this essential class of foods. Nevertheless, every homemaker is on the alert for new ways chiffon and service weight stockings of presenting vegetables in order to at the Norton Shoe certainly are a prevent her family's interest from recipe will be of interest:

Lima Bean Croquettes. Two cups cooked lima beans, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 table- is a positive rage for nautical trimspoons melted butter or bacon fat, mings, with anchor belts, rope belts Worcestershire sauce, flour, egg, and everywhere. dried bread crumbs, salt, pepper.

Canned or cooked dried beans can be used. Put beans through food chopper. Melt fat or butter ery-seedless blackberry, red cur- of Wesleyan since 1899. and brown the onion. Add beans, rant, black raspberry and pineapple tomato and seasonings. Cook jam in fancy round jars 25 cents slowly, stirring to prevent sticking, each, 3 for 69 cents at Pinehurst. until thick. It will take about ten bread in forty seconds, or 385 degrees F, on a fat thermometer.

Pinehurst's Raggedy Ann deli-cious ripe pineapple, peaches, or apricots packed by Sprague Warner will put the finishing touch on any

Appointed for a second term! Cot- | Don't throw away your old shoes, ton is to again be leader of summer have them rebuilt like new by Sam

The trickiest looking Wrap-over skirts, tying on hips, seersucker in blue, brown appear both in day and evening A brown blouse is shown with a beige suit. The jacket of the suit is lined with the same brown. Duil move if you don't know how and pinks, blues and black are the popordinary washing may "set" the ular evening colors. Brown leads

Ferndell's orange and grapefruit segments are marvelous for salads stretch over a bowl and pour boiling | -29 cents a can, 3 for 75 cents. Get them at Pinehurst. Dial 4151. story was read by the faculty and

Neckwear is high-lighted. Stiff Elizabethan toby ruffles, lace edged jabots and frills trim sheer blouses to wear with dressy suits and are used to complete afternoon ensem-

Day time necklines continue to be high but chokers have been abandoned. Evening decolletages are lower at the back.

Those full fashioned, first quality bargain at 59 cents a pair. I have on the first day of the fall semester. losing its keenness. The following a suspicion that the price is going up so buy yours now.

Fashion note from Florida: There

This "after school lunch" problem ought to be solved with this discov- man from his district and a trustee

minutes. Spread on a platter to And again—prints! But you cool and become firm. Form into can never tire of hearing about croquettes, roll in flour and dip in them when they're as perky and across the Connecticut river. egg slightly beaten with 1 table- smart as they are at Cheney's. You spoon water. Roll in crumbs and can't deny that just about this time President Raymond to see Andrus of 1933, a gain of \$49,010,372 in the fry in deep hot fat. The fat should of year you get so tired of looking on the basis of his offer to pay the year. Total income, \$353,060,941, be hot enough to brown an inch cube at the same wardrobe. Can you bill for remodelling. think of a better way to relieve the

YOUTHS STEAL ARTICLES

Broadcast of Description.

Rehoboth, Mass., Feb. 16.—(AP)
—Edward Britland, 19, and Harry

Kreuger, 19, both of Pawtucket, R.

I., arrested by State Police on the Fall River-Providence road yesterday after a radio broadcast of the

registration of their rented car, are

Police said they found in the car

jewelry, wearing apparel and travel-

The youths apparently operated

school dormifories and entering

rooms while the students were at

classes, police said. They were taken

to Warsham last night for arraign-

Academy, Milton, Mass.

ment on a larceny charge.

Marianne

CONTEND WOMEN SPUR CAR SALES

Exhibitors Assert Members of Fair Sex Interested in New Models.

Attendance and sales records being held in connection with recent continued to fall at the Automobile thefts from dormitories of private schools in three states. and Home Appliance Show at the State Armory yesterday, it being reported that close to 2,500 persons ing bags taken earlier today from attended during the afternoon and St. George's school, Middletown, R. evening and that twelve cars were I., and Labor Academy, Marie, Mass. At their homes similar artisold to bring the total attendance to cles were found which had been date to 3,500 and the sales to twentaken from dormitories at Pomfret school, Pomfret, Conn., and Milton

Many Visitors

The overwhelming success of the show has far exceeded the fondest expectations of the exhibitors, all of by daylight, wandering through whom are highly enthusiastic over the results. The crowd which packed the Armory yesterda" afternoon and evening included pupils from the public schools and many visitors from surrounding towns. Salesmen said today that women are more deeply interested in automobiles than ever before and that an unusually large number of those who have attended so far have done so with a view toward purchasing an automobile rather than mere curiosity over the 1934 models. 21 Cars Sold

This is proven in the fact that twenty-one automobiles were sold in the first two days of the show. Dealers are optimistic over the results today and tomorrow and expect to at least double the present number of sales.

Home Appliances Home appliance exhibitors also

report much interest in their products and virtually every person con-nected with the show feels that it indicates a definite upward trend in business conditions.

Last night's special attraction was a concert by the G Clef club. under the direction of Helge E. Pearson. The selections by the women's chorus were well received. each number being heartily applauded. Otto Neubauer and the WDRC Diplomats again furnished music until the closing hour. Closes Tomorrow

A good attendance was reported at the cooking school conducted by Mrs Arra Sutton Mixter of the Manchester Gas company this afternoon. Tonight, Art McKay's tenpiece orchestra will furnish music and another banner crowd is anticiited. The show closes tomorrow might at 10:30 o'clock.

English railway passengers take 25.000 towels monthly from the sleeping cars of Great Britain's

Lake Titicaca, between Peru ad Bolivia, lies 12,500 feet above level, yet is navigated by

WESLEYAN HONORS

Observes Birthday of John E. Andrus, 93; How College Was Remodeled.

Middletown, Feb. 16 .- (AP)versity as the birthday anniversary of the Senior Alumnus, John E. Andrus of Yonkers, N. Y., 93 years old, and known in his community as the home and his Manhattan office. made a matter of public record by North College." George S. Godard, class of 1892, state librarian of Hartford. The

fitted into the birthday anniversary of Andrus. He was born February Senio. Alumnus Andrus got his sheepskin with the class of 1862. In 1893, he was having a chat with President Bradford Paul Raymond (1889-1903) when the matter of remodeling old North College came

student body today because it aptly

up. It was a very old brownstone dormitory. Andrus offered to pay all expense provided the work could be done within nine summer weeks, so that students would be able to move in

But One Hour To Spare With only one hour to spare on the last day of vacation, the work was completed by a young Hartford builder, Charles C. Cook, in spite of volunteered opinion of Middletown 1-2 cup canned tomato, 1-8 teaspoon and anchor prints seen cnostantly and New York contractors that it

could not be done. Andrus during his busy life has been mayor of Yonkers, a Congress-

Librarian Godaro has pu narrative the conversation between President Raymond and Cook. The remodelling was complete except And again-prints! But you for the walls, the brownstone for which came in 1825 from quarries

Cook went to New York with

teresting. "No preliminaries; no mincing of words, he said. "Can it be finished in weeks?" asked Andrus.

"Sure," said Cook. "How do you want to do it?" "Cost plus,"

"Are you a good buyer?" "So considered."

FROM PRIVATE SCHOOLS and then said dec and then said decisively "Go ahead. While students were on their way to Middletown to matriculate that Pawtucket Pair Arrested on fall the contract was completed, the

Fall River Road After Radio job done on scheduled time. On the night of March 1, 1906, the work was undone by fire. The present North College is a

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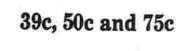
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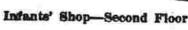
On and off in a wink, these shirts and bands have no pins, no tapes and no buttons. The Jiffy Shirt has the nevabled sleeves, saving baby the discomfort of underarm seams. The Jiffy Band does just what "never slip" does . . . away with slipping shoulder straps that

SHIRTS

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BANDS





Humorous Detail
A sequel to the building story is OLDEST ALUMNUS also given by State Librarian Godard. When the hill for the work had been rendered. President Raymond sent for Cook and said a self-styled expert had claimed the charge for painting wood work was excessive. In the discussion which followed the expert pointed out that the surface of doors in the building was only half the extent given in the

"Wait a minute," said the builder. You are telling only one side of two sides." The expert stammered, This, the sixteenth day of February acknowledged his error and Presiwas remembered at Wesleyan Uni- dent Raymond shouted: "That's enough-you get out of here" and in pert out of the door. The President producers have been delayed and "Millionaire Strap-Hanger" because incident and said the bill would go of his years of commuting between to Andrus approved in full with the situation," at once. auditional statement "That we are An incident in his graduate rela- all delighted with your marvelous tions with his alma mater has been success in restoring for us our old

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 16.—Preliminary of Steel Construction from 69 percent of the industry indicate that order be strictly obeyed. bookings of steel construction declined 21 percent in January from December. Shipments dropped 25 percent. December business, says the Institute, was the largest for any month of 1933 and the January decline was "hardly seasonal."

Sales of women's wear wool fabrics continued to gain in the past week and some improvement was noted in demand for men's goods, reports the New York Wool Top exchange service.

Lumber production and shipments for the week ended Feb. 10 reached the highest level of the year, although new business was about 12 percent under the average for the preceding three weeks, says the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. For the first six weeks of 1934 production was 40 percent above the 1933 period, shipments were up 15 percent and orders received expanded 23 percent.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States reports total exceeded disbursements by \$73,038,-Afterward, President Raymond 607. Premium ncome on group life, monotony than by a new print said the meeting was brief and in- group accident and group pension business approximated \$24,000,000. a new high record for the company Premiums on new ordinary annuity contracts were \$46,000,000, also a high mark for any year.

> Music of the "Miserere" was held in such high esteem that musicians of the Sistine Chapel were forbidden As it is related Andrus eyed the to copy it. Mozart, at the age of young man carefully for a moment 14, was taken by his father to hear it and, on reaching home again, transcribed the entire composition from memory, with only a few minor errors.

SPORTS WEAR



The present season has seen a very decided return to favor of skirts and blouses. Styles have improved greatly so that you will be surprised at what delightful combinations of skirts and blouses you can get now.

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duplicate of the old building on the MILK CONTROL BOARD **BLAMES ASSOCIATION**

Fault for Delay in Milk Payment Laid at Door of Producers and Dealers.

Hartford, Feb. 16 .- (AP) - The issued a statement expressing re-Dealers association.

The board said it had recently received "harrowing" complaints that a fatherly way shouldered the ex- equalization plan payments to milk told Cook he was ashamed of the disarranged this month, and urged the board to correct the "distressing

> board's hands are tied by the injunctions, and added: "We regret the troublesome delay and have done all in our power to urge the attorney general's office, which represents the state in this case, to ob-tain prompt and decisive action in this matter. "But when a court orders the sus-

pension of certain activity by a reports to the American Institute governmental body, or by a private citizen, it is imperative that the "Nobody regrets the existence of



HIGH GRADE RANGE OIL PHONE 5940 For Prompt Delivery

F. W. Starkweather



State Board of Milk Control today all trolley service between Bridgegret for delay in payment for milk dules during the greater part of the to producers on the usual schedule day, according to George H. Crosyour funny story. These doors have because of the injunctions obtained son, manager of the Bridgeport diviby M. E. Pierpont and the Producer- sion, who stated that an application is now being prepared to the Pub-lic Utilities Commission to put the change into effect early in

> Manager Crosson said the change is being made in order to speed up the service and meet the demands for service betwen Milford and this city during the rush hours in the The statement pointed out the morning and evening.

> > MAPLE GROVE

331 Center Street

Producer-Doalers association."

TO GIVE UP TROLLEY Bridgeport, Feb. 16-(AP)-The

trol board. In all fairness, however, the blame must be laid where it belongs-on M. E. Pierpont and the

Connecticut Company will abandon port and Milford, and will institute bus service with 15 minute sche-

this court order and the many hardships it has imposed on thousands of innocent milk producers more than the members of the milk con-READY FOR ACTION the service. 70 Planes Will Carry Uncle

Sam's Mail Starting Sunday get it aboard." Night, Chief Says. Newark, N. J., Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Newark airport, the world's busiest commercial airport, looked like a military air headquarters in wartime today as the army put the finishing touches to its preparations

to fly the mail. By Sunday night seventy planes will be ready to lift their wings, although Major B. Q. Jones, commander of the eastern zone of the Air Corps mail service, thinks thirty will be all that are required to carry the mail.

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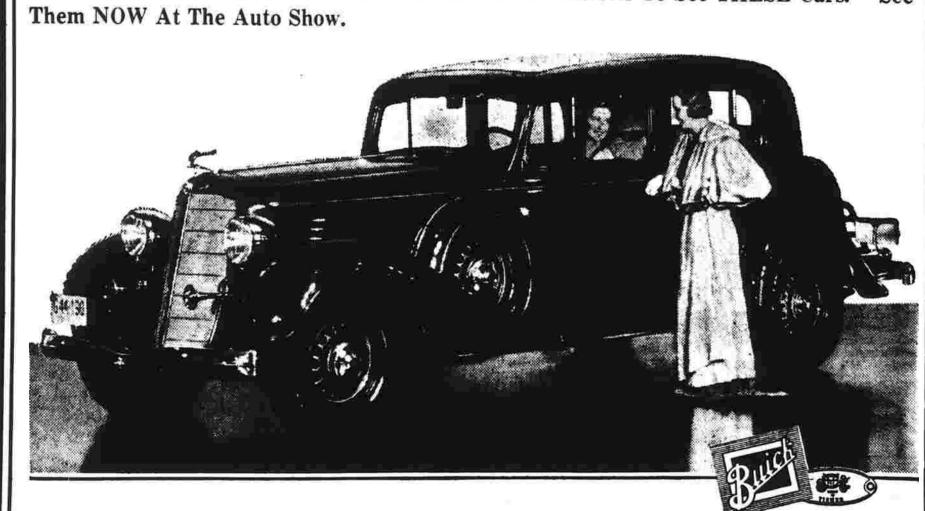
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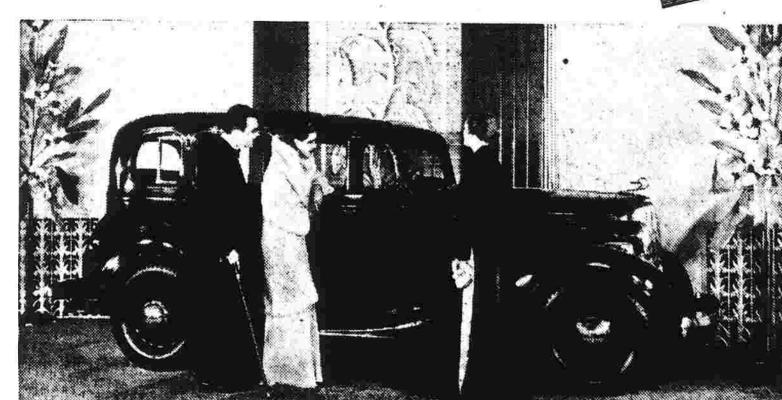
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BEGIN REASSESSMENT NOW, SAYS HOHENTHAL

Chairman of Board of Assessors Believes Town Would Benefit if Job of Revaluation Is Started in Advance Year Specified by Statute.

Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., chairman of the Board of Assessors outlines in the following article plans for revaluation of taxable property in advance of the legal period for taking the new values in 1935 as required by statute. Mr. Hohenthal asserts that as much of the work should be done, insofar as possible. in the summer of 1934, basing his contention upon the experience of the year 1925, when it was found that the three months period, when the Assessors are in session, is sufficient for this purpose, resulting in confusion, haste and possible errors.

Linder System Anniversary mentally sound, and better than the have been adopted. more or less haphazard method of assessment of taxable properties in use before 1925.

Following is concise outline of the the Board of Assessors:

Reassessment Next year will be the year for revaluation of all taxable property in the town. This work in a community the size of Manchester cannot be thoroughly done in the short space of 8 months in 1935, as was demonstrated by our experience of 1925, as well as the experience of several other cities and towns of

much of this work as posible be of the street of 140 feet and on the pose of the law is to raise revenue, done in the summer of 1934. With other side better lots with a stand- the elaborate administrative mathis thought in mind I have been and depth of 200 feet; yet, each chinery necessary to secure equity a revaluation.

Principle of Uniformity Under the laws of the state, it is the duty of assessing officials to assess all property uniformly on the basis of valuation. The main job of the assessors, under these provisions, therefore, consists in making a uniform and equitable report of the value of all real and personal property in Manchester. This fundamental requirement cannot be reiterated too often, since the fact is frequently overlooked that the assessors' primary duty has to do available information, and by visits with the fair and uniform assess- to the premises. ment of property, and not with the tax-rate or amount of the tax bill.

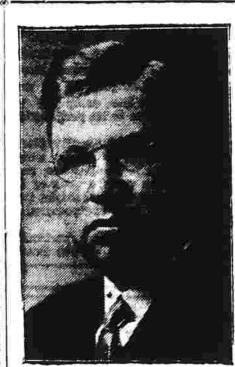
The assessors' duty is to value the properties as completely, equitably, and uniformly as is possible, so that the amount of tax money taken from each taxpayer in the community is in the proportion that the value of the property of each indivi- the best informed persons in town dual taxpayer, bears to the value of all the property in town. It is there- values, and acreage and in conferfore important to adopt a uniform ence with the assessors, establish measurement of value in order that this may be accomplished and that the tax be equitable to all.

Reasons for a Revaluation First let me state the reasons for Storrs. a revaluation.

1. A state statute and town bylaw require same. 2. To realign values under the principle of equity and uniformity. Since 1925 the value of property in some parts of the town has appreciated and that in other parts has depreciated. Moreover numerous changes have been made by Boards of Relief and Assessors seriously disjointing the assessment as a

whole, with, in some instances,

values being apparently too low. is the shrinkage of both land and area may be the same. It is unfair buildings which has actually taken place during the past several years. This shrinkage has been from two bor, just because the roof is of addition to the routine work being major causes; First, general economic conditions involving the lack of foot methods there is no uniformity ers signatures in October. business and thus affecting business, of method in general practice as to Obviously therefore it would be and manufacturing properties. Sec- arriving at the cubical contents. ond, the lack of earnings effecting residential properties, and the values measured by the dollar.



E. L. G. Hohenthal

methods of arriving at uniform assessments on inventories of merchandise, machinery, household furniture, store fixtures etc is needed. Since the Linder system of valu-Incidentally, 1935 is the tenth an- ating property was installed 10 niversary of the institution of the years ago (and may I say it is. Linder system of assessment, so- fundamentally sound and much betcalled, which was placed in effect ter than the haphazard methods we here in the fall of 1925. Mr. Hohen- had previously) much experience thal states in the following article has been gained in assessment work that the Linder system is funda- on the whole and many refinements

It is general practice today to take a certain standard depth for all residential lots of say 125 feet method of taking the revaluation as or 150 feet and a standard depth viewed by Chairman Hohenthal of for business lots of 100 feet. Then technical standpoint and exceeding- gram. Tickets may be had at the front foot value according to the law must be carried out according lot in question.

standard depth was adopted for ment. each street determined from the

property owner. other peculiarities.

Farm Land into consideration sales prices, and daries of all land should be checked by the records, maps and other the individual concern.

In summing up it means a reviewing of all land in the town, with the attendant necessity of an entirely new set of street cards.

Valuation of Land Now to arrive at the per front foot value or price per acre of land. A special committee of 3 or 5 of should be appointed to review street these unit prices. Some outside assistance should be gotten to help on the valuation of farm property, such

At present, buildings in general, basis. The method is as follows: roof will be more than with a roof 3. Another reason for revaluation of lesser pitch although the floor to assess an owner more on his house or his garage than his neigh-

more simplified method of the The first step toward an adequate steady appreciation of the dollar and square foot area. It can be used in- revaluation is for the Selectman, or the resulting depreciation of all telligently and is applicable to the some group of taxpayers to see that majority of building with a few ex- the matter is brought to the atten-

theaters, etc., where there is a wide ing with the recommendation that an oppropriation be made. variation in ceiling heights.

This method is sufficiently accurate for assessment purposes, is not be spread over a period of two productive of large figures with the years. price, where a present one cent per cubic foot may vary the result 400 or 500 dollars.

The way of arriving at the price of a building should be as follows: Houses, garages barns, etc., should be classified into a number of different groups each representing some typical style. These different styles should be photographed and tained per square foot by actual costs, which figure we will call the basic price, then the square foot cost of each improvement should be determined such as heating, different types of roofing, and other major improvements. Improvements price in a lump. In this manner it is a simple matter when assessing a house to refer to the type, obtain basic cost, add the component cost for each improvement and the total unit price is arrived at. This represents replacement cost which must then be depreciated for age and in some cases obsolescence to obtain

the sound taxable value. At the present time no considera- ordinary. Miss Ellenor Brown, tion is taken of verandas. These

should be measured and priced. Personal Property Assessment *General-The application of the ad valorem tax to personal property has proved unsuccessful not alone in Connecticut but in every state where such a law exists. The statute be assessed upon the fair market value of their equipment, fixtures the pipers. and the average amount of stock on by the aid of a depth scale add or ly difficult from an administrative deduct certain percentages of the standpoint. Yet the intent of the band or preceptory. to the best ability of the Tax Asses-According to our present system sor and the facilities of his depart- DRIVER EXONERATED

Experience in applying this law depth of the majority of lots on that to the personalty of private individparticular street. Hence we have uals has proved that it cannot be standard depths varying from 100 carried out with any degree of unifeet to 200 feet. For example, we formity without prohibitive cost. Therefore it is imperative that as have a standard depth on one side Since in the last analysis the purasked by numerous taxpayers to owner paying the same price per would largely defeat this purpose.

prepare an outline, an' explain the front foot of \$24.00. It is obviously In the case of business, however methods and work involved to make unfair to either one or the other it is possible through good accounting judgment to arrive at values All lots must be checked for size, which meet the spirit of the law and juries received in the automobile shape, slope, depression, and any are fair to the taxpayer. It is no se- ride with Mrs. Agatha Raphael of cret that even under legitimate ac-Farm land should be reviewed and dom reflect proper values for taxa- General Homer Cummings, was an reclassified according to its grade tion under the statute. Yet, given a socident, Coronei John J. Phelan and use, it should be repriced taking proper accounting system, using book value as a basis, a formula can what the land will yield in rental to be developed that will make due the farmer in normal times. Boun- allowances for the main financial and administrative peculiarities of

This matter is a subject for considerable research and study. Data must be obtained and weighed before intelligent judgment can be passed. It is recommended at this time that two committees be appointed to work with the Tax Asesssor in developing an equitable basis for taxing personal property of merchants and manufacturers.

Automobiles-The handling of automobiles cannot be changed at the present time; this is an awkward situation which it is difficult the office each year.

locally are priced on the cubic foot nelly, Assessor, Bridgeport, Conn. town, for the balance of the term. Multiply the length by the width by seen, that there is a large amount the wife of Dr. Samuel C. Harvey. the height determined as follows, of work to be done if a thorough job professor of surgery at Yale School from a point 12 the depth of the is to result. This work can be done of Medicine, and is the daughter of cellar to a point ½ the height of the in major part by the Assessors the late Henry W. Farnam, profestroof. Now it is immediately appart themselves who are intimately acsor of economics at Yale. ent height is affected by the pitch quainted with local conditions, of the roof, and hence the assess- rather than by so-called experts ment on a building with a steep who after all, in most cases have been just assessors or appraisers in other communities.

It is impossible to do justice to a steeper pitch. Moreover on all cubic done in preparing the lists for own-

advisable to do the preliminary Assessors today recognize the work during the summer of 1934. 4. A study of the values and ceptions like churches, factories, tion of the voters at a town meet-

6-HOUR SALE

Saturday, Feb. 17 From 12 Noon to 6 P. M.

WILL ELIMINATE In this manner the expense can

accompanying chance of errors. Such a meeting can be held at the takes up less room on a card and close of the adjourned town meeting Such a meeting can be held at the permits a finer variation in the unit in March without any additional ex-

WILL BE CELEBRATED

the cost of the structures ascer- Splendid Entertainment Planned for Tomorrow Night at soon be faced with the problem of

like tile baths, fireplaces or oil Black Perceptory No. 13 and Manburners can be added to the total chester Pipe Band, is scheduled to charge of about 10 per cent of the tion and elevation to the Providence ning, and cortinue until midnight. the south and working north.

The committee in charge has secured the services of some of the best artists obtainable, through the courtesy of the Clements Entertainment bureau. George Gillette, who gave a side-splitting performance in Orange hall earlier in the season, is a musician and comedian extra-Scotch dancing specialist, will do a

Tommy Hines of Hartford, well is another sure to please; Jim Manning, live-wire Irish dancer and singer, Miss Joan Condon, tap-dancing artist on roller skates, and the demands that private individuals be "Two White Flashes", an unusually assessed upon the fair market value fast dance team, are others on the of certain personal belongings and list. The Manchester Pipe band will that manufacture - and merchants play Scotch tunes and music for the dancers will be furnished by one of

Refreshments will be on sale in hand throughout the year. This is the basement. Old-fashloned and an almost impossible task from a modern dancing will follow the prodoor or from the members of the

IN CUMMINGS CASE

Coroner Finds Death Was Accidental to Woman Riding tions has been received. With Att. General's Son.

Stamford, on January 27, from in-Stamford, and Dickinson S. Cumcounting procedure, book values sel- mings of Stamford, son of Attorney finds today

He exonerates of criminal blame. Albert Mishley on Stamford, operator of the car in which Cummings. himself and the two women were riding and which swerved from the Post road in Darien and crashed into two trees and a telephone pole. In his finding the coroner offers no comment on the claim of Darlen police that Cummings and the two women were under the influence of liquor at the time. The coroner does say, however, that at the time of the accident Mishley was sober and competent to drive a car.

CROSS APPOINTMENT

Hartford, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -- Govto remedy except through legisla- ernor Cross has announced the aption. This matter deserves attention pointment of Mrs. Katharine F. an authority as Professor Clarke of in the near future for it is adding Harvey of New Haven as a director an increasing burden to the work of of Long Lane Farm. Middletown, to fill the vacancy caused by the resig-.-Quoted from William F. Con- nation of James Murphy of Middle-In conclusion it can readily be ending July 1, 193t. Mrs. Harvey is

CWA JOBS SOON Local Board Plans to Reduce

Force of Workers 10 Per Cent Weekly. The Manchester CWA board will

Orange Hall by Local Groups, reducing the local quota of workers from 439 to none in accordance with Rome. Scotch-Irish night at Orange hall, plans announced yesterday by under the joint sponsorship of Royal Harry L. Hopkins, Civil Works ad-

Previous plans called for the disbegin at 7:30 sharp tomorrow eve- total payroll each week, starting in See. The local board only recently com-

pleted the filling of the Manchester quota and with 16 replacements made after an investigation by Director Ettore Costello of the state office, the way was cleared for starting several projects already approved by CWA engineers.

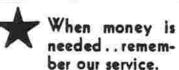
During the past nine weeks several jobs started under the Manvariety of dances in true Highland chester Emergency Employment association from general contributions known Scotch singer and jokester, from employed workers last year, have been completed this winter. Included in this group were the Broad street extension from Center street north to Hilliard street; Brookfield street from Durkin street to Middle Turnpike East and Summit street from Henry street to Williams street. The latter job was begun and completed this year as project No. 1.

There is no question but that the recent order will speed up the chariy department registrations, principally because the extreme cold veather reduced the weekly payroll of the workers and because surplus Federal commodities will not in the future be given to CWA work-

Just what steps will be taken to sift out the most deserving workers is not now known to the local CWA board, nor will any action be taken in this respect until some definite information regarding reduc-

Due to the rush in the Hartford office on Saturdays, orders were issued yesterday that all CWA

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ceive their pay on Wednesday for the previous week. This order is in effect at once. The payroll this week is \$5,369 and will be distributed among 405 workers.

Orders were received yesterday for replacement of seven men in the local quota. The seven formerly employed on CWA works found other BISHOP ON VACATION

Hartford, Feb. 15.-(AP) - The Most Rev Francis P. Keough, bishop designate of the Providence diocese, has left the Chancellory of the Hartford diocese for a fortnight's vacation. The copy of the papal bull creating Father Keough a bishop has not yet been received from

It is expected to be in hand on his return from a vacation trip and thereafter arrangements, with time,

DISPLAY ANCIENT FISH IN MUSEUM AT YALE

New Haven, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The fossil of a giant herring measuring fossil of a giant herring measuring Entering a plea of not guilty to a more than 15 feet in length and be-charge of non-support in Town lieved to have died ninety millions Court today, Anthuny A. Smith, of of years ago has been placed on ex-hibition, Yale announced today, at after testimony had been taken and the University's Peabody Museum sentenced to jail for 30 days. Sen-

of Natural history. Potheus Molossus, lived in those pay his wife \$1(a week for the days when North America was in- support of herself and child. Bonds habited by great flying reptiles with of \$200 were fixed to guarantee wing-spreads of more than 25 feet, payment of this sum. Smith is emhuge dinosaurers and enormous marine reptiles.

After its death, the giant herring was buried by the mud on the ancient sea buttom near what is now Russell Springs, Kansas. Professor Malcolm R. Thorpe, cu-

rator of Vertebrate Paleontology at | was paid. Johnston was arrested skeleton is the most complete and man Muske.

probably the finest of an ancien fish yet collected.

POLICE COURT

tence was suspended, however, with The fish, known to scientists as the understanding that Smith must ployed at the fartilizer factory of Olds and Whipple in East Hartford. Patrick Johnston, of 105 Grove street, Rockville, was found guilty of driving an automobile while un-

der the influence of liquor. He was

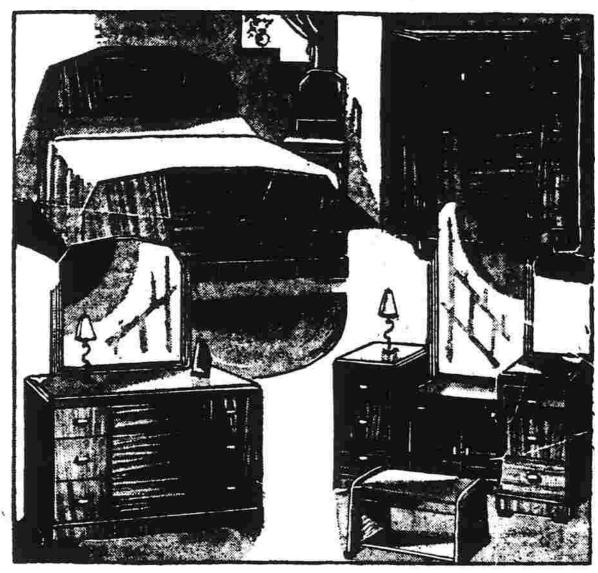
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FARM SOCIETIES

RECEIVE \$5,000

State Reimburses 28 Agricul- days vacation with her parents, Mr. tural Groups Holding Fairs and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. in 1933.

Hartford, Feb. 16.—Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King has notified 28 agricultural societies that he has certified their reports and that checks totaling \$5,000 are being mailed to them by the State Treasurer. This money represents reimbursement by the state to those agricultural societies which held fairs in 1933 in accordance with statute and regulations enforced by.

the Commissioner of Agriculture. The \$5,000 being paid out this year represents approximately onethird of the amount which has been paid by the state for several years. This reduction is due to the action of the last legislature, which in an effort to lower the state budget reduced the amount that should go to

benefit agricultural societies. The commissioner of agriculture was faced with the problem of enforcing the statutes pertaining to these societies together with that of drafting regulations in the payment of state funds which would reflect the intent of the legislature. In the past the commissioner has been required to certify a payment of 50 per cent of the premiums provided the total sum did not exceed

\$500 per fair. Under the 1933 budget \$5,000 was appropriated for this purpose with no recommendations as to how the commissioner of agriculture should allot this money. The payments are being made on a percentage basis so that each fair is receiving its

share of the \$5,000 appropriation. In 1933 the 28 fairs that qualified for state aid paid premiums of \$13,-582. Durham Fair, with premium awards of over \$2,000, was the largest on the list. The fairs received an average of approximately 39 percent of their premium awards in the reimbursement checks. This compares to the 50 percent in past years and shows that while the total stateaid money was reduced by onethird, the total premiums paid were also materially reduced so that the final percentage paid by the state only showed a reduction of from eleven to fourteen per cent.

C. E. WATKINS HEADS DECORATORS' GROUP

Elected President of Newly Formed Chapter of American Decorators' Institute.

At a meeting of the prominent decorators of Connecticut held in New Haven Tuesday, C. Elmore Watkins of Watkins Brothers was elected president of the newly formed Connecticut Chapter.

The Connecticut Chapter is to be affiliated with the American Institute of Decorators. Mr. Watkins has been for some time one of the two or three members of the National Institute living in Connecticut.

The presidency of the Connecticut Chapter comes to Watkins D others as a well deserved recognition of the firm's outstanding work during the past few years Besides the complete decorating of many fine homes, Watkins Brothers have had some hand in furnishing and decorating most every public building erected in this territory during the

past decade. Some of the oest known are the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford County Court House, Connecticut School for Boys, University Club of Hartford, Connecticut State College, Hartford Retreat, Loomis Institute, Hamden Library, the new Whiton Memorial Library and Y. M. C. A. in Manchester, and Fletcher School of Tufts College, Boston,

PHILCO RADIO FEATURE OF SHOW AT ARMORY

Powerful Set in Beautiful Art Cabinet Has Been Purchased by Red Men.

The radio designed and construct-ed by Philco as th. feature of their exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition last fall in Chicago is attracting an unusual amount of attention at the Manchester Auto and Home Appliance Show. This set was secured for the show by Chet's Service Station and is the featured exhibit of their radio department. A masterpiece of the cabinet makers art, it is a piece of furniture of unusual beauty. The set is so powerful that even with only a short piece of aerial wire it can bring in London, England, like a local station. The radio is so designed that it has five bands of wave length reception on it and can therefore pick-up broadcasts on every wave-length in use

Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, I. O. R. M., nas purchased the set displayed at the show. Tickets are now being sold on it and the drawing will be held March 15. The profits from this drawing will go to the Orphans' Fund of the order.

WESLEYAN CLASS DAY CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

William M. Wallace of South Portland, Me., Named With Two Others to Assist.

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 16-William M. Wallace of South Portland, Me., has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the Class Day program at Wesleyan University June 16, it was announced by the senior class president, Richard K. Beebe of New Britain, today. The other members of the committee are Samuel S. Poor, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, and Cortlandt Schoonover of Wilmington, Del.

TOLLAND

Miss Alice E. Hall, a teacher of Home Economics in the Seymour High school, is spending the ten Emery Clough and Mrs. Helen

tee for Tolland in the 4.H Club ton, starting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Carrie Wolloby has taken an

apartment in Hartford for the win-There will be a school of instruc-East Central Pomona district Wed-

Mrs. Ellen B. West of Hartford ville. was a guest of friends in town Wed-

Mrs. Malissa Crandall Aborn, There will be a school of instruction for the members of Granges in recent guest of Tolland relatives.

This afternoon in the Ratcliff guest of Tolland relatives.

This afternoon in the Ratcliff guest of Tolland Hicks Memorial school auditorium evening.

The regular meeting of Tolland Hicks Memorial school auditorium evening. Charles H. Sterry and Miss Ber-

tives from Hartford and Thompson- Sunday morning at the Tolland Fed- ning in the Community House.

Neff's Old Saw-Mill Grange Or-

chestra and James Rhodes as Tolland Federated church met in next Wednesday evening, February and "History of Tolland", by Grades prompter were engaged for the Business session Wednesday eve- 21 at the home of Ira Wilcox at 5 and 6. with relatives from Ellington was a dance at St. Edwards parish hall in ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eagleville at 8 o'clock.

The masters of Granges in East The Federated committee of the Central Pomona district will meet

This afternoon in the Ratcliff guest of friends in town Wednesday

Jewett have been chosen a commit- nesday evening, March 7, in Elling- the Place recently entertained rela- Hartford will be the preacher next Grange will be held Tuesday eve- a program was presented giving the of Connecticut", by Grades 3 and 4

Ivan Wilcox of Merrow, was a

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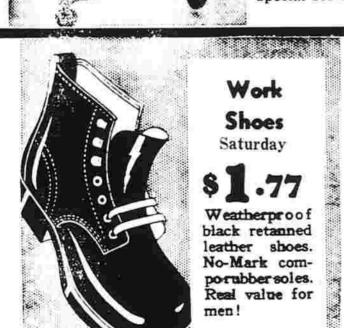
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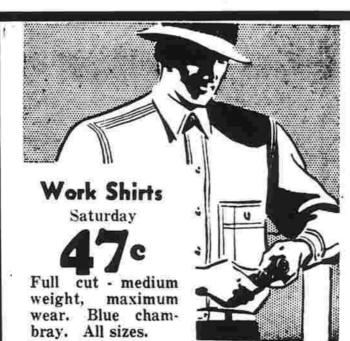












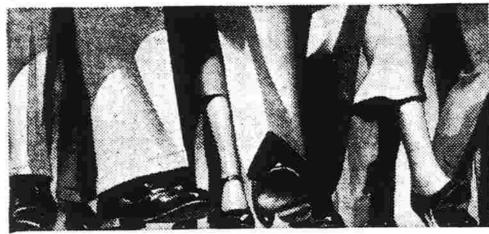




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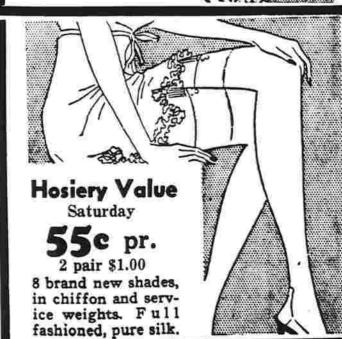


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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16.

THE THREE-BALL SIGN

If the Roosevelt administration which started out with such tremendous popular support and with so much confidence, proves to be failure; if presently it begins to dawn on a disillusioned nation that omy, it would not be surprising if 90 per cent of the gains made so far have been temporary not only in their operation but in their basic character and that very little indeed sounder economic structure; the res. get a stubborn notion that somehow son for the failure will not be far or other he must have been right Helen Wills lost her championship to seek.

President Roosevelt seems fully determined to employ, in the processes of reconstruction, the very agencies which more than any other contributed to the bringing about of begin to smash things. the depression and which, when the crash came, demonstrated their after all these many readings and lower back pain, caused by a sliping of any use to the nation.

measures of assistance to various it were adopted. economic groups—and none of them functioning as it was hoped they into the barrel and on top of the signers are now considering the best would. Because in almost every pounds upon pounds of clippings- type of seat for the driver, which instance it is to be found that in and we shall nail on the head. Havsome way or other the Federal Re- ing only one life to live we shall not serve System and the Reconstruction expect to find its mate. Finance Corporation are tied in with the processes. The pawnbrokers are in the engine room and at the steering wheel.

We are having a splendid example of the effect of this sort of thing right here in Manchester at this moment. The Deposits Liquidation Board, organized and supplied with a billion dollars to get frozen deposits of closed banks into the hands trash into the gutters of Berlin un- er part of the back where the joint of their owners and into the chan- der the Hohenzollerns with quite nels of business, instead of being set the same overwhelming self confi- eral days and is best relieved by up as an independent organization, was tied into the Reconstruction did his brother officer of Vienna. Finance Corporation. It operates during the long reign of the House you are to go to an Osteopsth or according to the usurer's creed that of Hapsburg. dominates the policies of the RFC. The result is that Manchester de- pages of history stained with dark- bones back into proper alignment. positors are being kept out of their er deeds of blood. Nowhere have quire only one treatment, but if the poor little salvage by methods that crueler things been done. Nowhere case is severe or if the back has would discredit a lender of dimes on has man's inhumanity to man been been out of place for any length of fiatirons under the three ball sign carried to a colder or more remorse. time, several treatments may be

in a city slum back alley. And now that the administration is giving a belated ear to the despairing cries of the small industries ing qualities of intense culture, dewhich for months have been calling lightful manners, scholarship, delithe heel of the shoe which is worn out for a little help in carrying on cacy of feeling and sentiment, devo- on the foot of the affected side. under the NRA-for the loans tion to the arts, intrigue, falsity, The use of heat is also suggested. asking under any same banking sys- and the lives of the masses. tem-the plan under present consideration is to establish still more banks and put them-save the mark! -into another tieup with the Federal Reserve System and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

If that's the way the small industries are to be aided, then the small without genuine assistance might as fect example of their type. This well fold up now.

struction Finance Corporation: In had attained ascendancy. no single instance since the 1929 and profits. Both are controlled by at each other's throats. deflationists and by deflationary in-

reach it by a road laid out, placard- known in civil war in so-called civ-

ed and traffic-controlled by defiationists. If he continues to hold hands any now alive. with the money-changers of the them out, go along with them.

ONLY WANT ONE

We have a barrel. In that barrel we throw every news item, editorial and letter to a newspaper which we encounter and have time to clip fifty dollars a day plus expenses to schools. The barrel is now half full. And no clipping has attained to a goes into effect July 1. Though an some measure or proposal as "false" consultant has been provided in the

Apparently there never has been, anywhere, any sort of proposition advanced with a view to reducing school costs that was not promptly and violently attacked as a "false" economy. The conclusion is inevitable that the one completely impossible thing in this world is a genment, even a very little one.

Just to be sporting we timidly offer the suggestion that this thing be made a little less one-sided-in the interest of credibility. If over a period of a good many years every effort of the taxpayers to reduce the cost of schools be denounced by a unanimous chorus of objectors, one and all without exception condemned the effort as "false" econ-Mr. Taxpayer finally began to suspect such complete unanimity as a kind of put-up job. He is not likely to admit to himself that he can be wrong every time out of a thousand or ten thousand times. He may at least once and to the extent of at by default in a tennis game because least five cents. And if he can dis- of pain in the back, the origin of her cover no instance in which the iliac strain. You will probably see schools' "defenders" will admit that this subject mentioned in the newsmuch he may suddenly get mad and papers from time to time.

hundred per cent incapacity for be- clippings, there may one day come ping out of place of some of the along an editorial or news item or Proposal after proposal is made letter, written by one of education s this trouble is that it may be due for economic relief. We have more champions, which will admit that to driving an automobile and that funds and "banks" and boards and some proposed picayune little econ- the position of the body while drivbureaus, each of them with some omy might actually be genuine and ment. Most of the cases I have seen vast financial allocation back of it, not "false" and that it would not are affected in the right side of the and all intended to effect spectacular utterly destroy the school system if body and this might be due to the

When it does show up it will go

INBRED

There is no country in the world where class lines are more sharply any tendency to rheumatism or drawn and where aristocracy re- arthritis as in such a case, the rheutains its medieval exaggerations matic poisons may settle through more completely than in Austria. Never at any time did the swagger- strain is pain which is often severe ing junker militarist brush human and which seems to arise in the lowdence and unseeing indifference as rest and heat.

uals displayed quite such contrast- doctor who treats the back, strap it

To start with, the Austrian class- temporary relief. es were no doubt like people anywhere. But generation after generation they developed their attributes, born of special privilege, practically without any halt or setback such as were met with from time to time by other European aristocracies, until they became the very perthey could do and did by playing This can be said of the Federal off against one another the mani-Reserve System and of the Recon- fold racial groups over which they

Even when the great revolution debacle in the case of the former or of 1848 drove out of Austria and since its organization in the case of into exile that evil genius of Europe the latter has either of these en- for half a century, Prince Mettertities ever functioned for one single nich, relieving Austria and the con- Oreg., writes: "I have recently had moment in a spirit of genuine help- tinent at once of the most profound my eyes tested and been fitted with fulness to American industry, agri- intriguant and the bitterest foe of glasses; however, I have always culture or trade. Their efforts, their democracy in all the world, the rev- been troubled with a peculiar headhandling of vast sums of public olution finally dropped into failure I notice that there is a bright flash money, have been uniformly, con- because the habitual rulers were of light which flickers i sistently and unfailingly in the in- still able to set Czech against Mag- the eyes, leaving me dizzy, I expectterest of banks' and bankers' credit | yard and all the little racial groups | ed this to disappear after getting

So it is not altogether surprising flickers before the eyes is a common that in this present revolution there symptom in migraine headache, Mr. Roosevelt cannot ride two is a recklessness of common lives, a Since you say that your eyes have horses going in opposite directions glacial lack of any natural feeling of believe that the main source of your without falling between them. He pity or commiseration, a hardness trouble is a systemic toxemia. I beis an idealistic liberal seeking an and heartlessness and soullessness lieve that you will be able to overinflationary goal—and trying to surpassing anything that has been come this distressing symptom and

Austria has been manifesting the temple he must inevitably, when breeding of five hundred years to close a large, self-addressed, stampsomebody else eventually drives the theory that only the well born ed envelope. I will then be glad to J. and the well placed count.

DR. MEREDITH AGAIN

Dr. Albert Barrett Meredith, formely commissioner of education of Connecticut, has been retained at dealing adversely in a certain way show the Hartford Board of Educawith the subject of economy in the tion how to organize the city's school system under consolidation, which place in it that did not denounce appropriations of only \$3,000 for a board's budget, it is announced that the duration of the appointment will be "at the pleasure of the

This, of course, is Hartford's business. So long as it remains Hartford's business, all right. But if by any jockeying it is attempted to shoulder off on the state, directly or uine economy in school manage- indirectly, any part of this handout to Dr. Meredith there are likely to be fireworks. In the meantime it is probably none of our business over here, that the fifty a day plus will prove to be a small part of what the advice of Dr. Meredith will cost the people of the Capitol City.

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Prank McCoy

SACRO-ILIAC STRAIN

One of the disorders which seems may interest you to know that when

In my own experience I have noted that more and more people So we are beginning to hope that, are coming to me with this type of possible reason for the increase in thrust of the right leg in using the foot throttle to feed gas. At any rate, I know that automobile dewill best overcome any tendency to

back strain. Sacro-iliac frequently begins after a fall, or a sudden twisting or wrenching of the body. There is no doubt that a simple slipping out of place of some of the bones in the sacro-iliac region may become a severe condition in those who have

the area and set up an inflammation. The main symptom of sacro-iliac between the spine and hip-bone is located. The pain may last for sev-

The following treatment is the one I advise in sacro-iliac strain; Chiropractor and have him give you Nowhere in the world are the an adjustment which will put the In the average case, this will re-

In order to give the parts rest, it Nowhere have the same individ- is sometimes advisable to have the

which on character and as going en- iciness of heart and unbelievable in. and you may use the small deepterprises they could have for the difference to the rights, the feelings the hot water bottle, or any similar treatment, any of which will afford

I also suggest that you use the short fasting regimen followed by the cleansing diet, which will assist in removing any rheumatic inflammation which may have settled cise should be avoided as long as any acute inflammation is present, the pern anent cure of the condition depends upon sufficient exercise to develop the back muscles in order that the sacro-iliac joint will be held in proper place in a natural manner. With the help of the above measures, you will be able to overcome

the pain due to sacro-iliac strain. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Systemic Toxemia Cause of Headache)

my glasses but such is not the case." Answer: The flash of light which

of that you write to me again, repeat- give your reply my personal atten- bui'd up my resistance to colds." ing your letter and that you follow the instructions given at the heading or end of this column and en-

(How to Avoid That Cold)

writes: "I want to know how to

tion, more active outdoor exercise pleased to send you if you will write Answer: There are a number of and the use of a corrective diet me a letter in care of this newsmeasures which will be of benefit which will help to cut down the paper following the instructions in increasing your resistance to tendency to the formation of mucus given at the heading or end of this Question: B. G. U. of Paterson, N. colds. for example, treatments with in the body. I have some informa- column and enclosing a large, selfthe sun lamp, avoidance of constipa- tion regarding colds which I will be addressed, stamped envelope.

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ROEHLER, nationally famous maker of upholstered furniture, has just created these five new designs. and they are on sale in Manchester exclusively by Watkins..tomorrow! Here are five English types of living room groups from which two styles of davenports, in three grades of coverings, can be selected separately. What a wealth of variety this makes. and all at exceedingly low SEMI-ANNUAL SALE prices. But these prices are limited to our stockon-hand only. so hurry for the best selection!



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest 6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill—east; Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.— midwest; Travers Orches.—Dixle 6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east; Showmen—Dixle; Orchestra—west

11:30-12:30-Leon Belasco and Henry

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj

Busse Orchestras—coast to coast 12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wilc wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cre efef Showmen—Dixie; Orchestra—west
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic
only; In the Gloaming—west only
7:30—8:30—The March of Time—to c
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—to c
8:15—9:15—Ruth Etting, Songs—to c
8:30—9:30—Jack Whiting Revue—to c
9:00—10:00—Olsen & Johnson—c to cst
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:30—10:45—Mary Eastman, Songs—
basic; Myrt and Marge—w repeat
10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—also cst
10:30—12:30—Don Redman Or.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Leon Belasco and Henry SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai kths kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
thq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East,

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's \$ketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley, Song s—
east; Tom Mix—repeat midwest
5:45— 6:45—Music of the Mountains
6:00— 7:10—Morton Bowe, Tenor Solo
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Circus Days, Serial Show
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Orch. & Cavaliers—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman
8:30— 9:30—Maude Adams in Drama
9:00—10:00—The First Nighter—c to c
9:30—10:30—Flying Dutchmen Orches.
10:10—11:15—Freddie Martin Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Freddie Martin Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Ted Weems & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—kqa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbi wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr Cent. East. MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wsbt ksej

wnax MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh ksl COAST-khj koin kgh kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:45—Del Campo, Songs—to est
5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—basic;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—es only;
Al and Pete, Songs—Dixie and west
5:30— 6:30—Edith Murray, Songs—
basic; Jack Armstrong—midw rpt
5:45— 6:45—Zoel Parenteau Orches.—

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Friday, February 16.

Dance Orchestra.

5:00-Studio Program.

10:00—11:00—In a Inne Scamps—east,
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Stars of Winter—also cst
10:30—11:30—Emil Coleman Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Buddy Rogers Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Enric Madriguera Orch. basic; Jack Armstrong—midw rpt 5:45— 6:45—Zoel Parenteau Orches.— east; Joan Olsen & Organ—midw 7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories. Shutta, 8:00—Ethel O'Keefe; Don Bestor and his

Orchestra. 8:30-Dangerous Paradise. 8:45-"Red Davis Gets a Valentine"-Curtis Arnall. 9:00-Phil Harris and his Orchestra; Leah Ray, blues singer. 9:30-Phil Baker; Harry McNaugh-

HONORS 7 PERSONS

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.- (AP) -

honorary degrees on seven persons,

and scholastic degrees on 241 gradu-

ates as it combined its mid-year

commencement exercises with its

The university also celebrated to-day the birthday of its founder, Dr. Russell H. Conwell. Delegates from

Honorary degrees awarded were:
Royal S. Copeland, of New York;
Doctor of Science— U. S. Senator
Dr. | George E. Deschweinitz,
ophthamologist at the University of

Pennsylvania; Dr. Albert L. Midz-

ley, secretary of the Dental Educa-

tional Council of America, of Provi-

Doctor of Laws Dr. Glen Frank, president of the University of Wis-

consin, who delivered the com-mencement address; the Rev. Dr.

M. Joseph Twomey, pastor of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia.

Doctor of Music — Charles M. Courboin, Belgian organist, of New

Doctor of Divinity—The Rev. Wil-liam D. Thatcher, of Trenton, N. J.

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SATURDAY

SUNDAY

10 A. M. - 5 P. M.

50th anniversary.

dence, R. I.

200 colleges were present

Shield; Merrie Men quartet; answer. Neil Sisters, harmony trio. 4:00-Walter Dawley, Organist. 10:01-Mason and Hamlin Concert. 10:30-Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature

5:15-Babe Ruth's Boys Club. 11:04-Sports Review. 5:30-Tom Mix. 11:14-Old Farmer's Almanac. 5:45-Wizard of Oz. 11:15-Kay Fayre. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 11:30-Reserve Officers National 6:30-Irene Beasley. 6:45-Your Folk., and Mine.

"Our Army," Representative sion. 7:00-Morton Bowe, tenor. John McSwain; "Our Navy," 7:15-Dave Burrows and His Five Representative Carl Vinson. Sharps. 7:30—Circus Days. 12:00-Milton Ebbins and his Ambassadors. 7:45-"Dramatized Coins." 12:30—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 1:00—NBC Program Calendar.

8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Quar-9:00-Famous Favorites - Chris-TEMPLE UNIVERSITY tiaan Kriens, director. 9:30-Lee Wiley; Victor Young's

Orchestra. 10:00-"First Nighter." 10:30-The Flying Dutchmen. 11:00—Merry Madcaps — Norman Cloutier, director.

11:30-William Scotti's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.-Bismarck Orchestra. 12:30-Hal Kemp's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Friday, February 16.

4:00-The Grab Bag. 4:30-U. S. Army Band. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy. 5:45-Dell Campo. 6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30-Phillisse Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, pianist. 6:45-Zoll-Parenteau Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:30-Music on the Air. 7:45-Gems from "Of Thee I Sing."

8:00-Happy Bakers, Phil Ducy, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Vivian Ruth. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-March of Time. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

Philadelphia Orchestra. 9:15—Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; Johnnie Green's Orchestra. 9:30-Powder Box Revue - Jack Whiting, Jeannie Lang and her Rascals; Jack Denny's Orchestra.

10:00-Olson and Johnson. 10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45-Mary Eastman, soprano and Concert Orchestra. 11:15-The Boswell Sisters.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Friday, February 16. 4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Alice Joy, Dream Girl. 4:30-Ted Black and his Orchestra. 4:55-Winter Sports Weather. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-News.

5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Anni 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Benefits of NRA Codes. 6:15-Joe and Bateese.

6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:34—Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather.

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FARE \$1.00 HORACE WETHERELL 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Licensed Pilot. 7:15-Don Quixote. 7:30-Potash and Perlmutter.

FAIR ASSOCIATION MEETING TUESDAY

Many Prominent Speakers Scheduled to Appear at Hotel Garde Session.

Hartford, Feb. 16.-The annual meeting of the Association of Connecticut Fairs will be held next Tuesday, February 20, at the Hotel Garde in Hartford. The business meeting is called for 10:30 a. m., at

for a group luncheon at noon. 1:55 p. m. and will include talks by and poisonous. local, state and national authorities on fair matters. Claude L. Yates of er Jay Hennessy plans more cruises Hartford, is scheduled to talk on with a truck. the subject, "Advertising That He set out with the sheriff and Brings Results." Commissioner of the prosecuting attorney and called Agriculture Olcott F. King will ex- on a manufacturing plant to de-

4:15— 5:15—Babes in Hollywood, Skit 4:30— 5:30—Singing Lady—east only 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—Harold Stern's Orchestra agricultural fair. 5:00— 6:00—Harold Stern's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—The Three X Sisters—
east; Singing Lady—repeat for 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—Potash & Perlmutter, Skit
6:45— 7:45—To Be Announced
7:00— 8:00—Shutta & O'Keefe, Orch.
7:30— 8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Drama—basic
8:00— 9:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
8:30— 9:30—Phil Baker Show—c to cst
9:50—10:00—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Songs—to c
10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west D. C., chief of the office of exhibits thorized by law. He got \$631-in of the United States Department of cash. Agriculture, will be present and give an illustrated lecture on "A Century of Progress." Mr. Hiscox has a very complete collection of hand-colored lantern slides made of the 1933 World's Fair which he will

use in illustrating his talk. New England has long recognized the agricultural fairs as a community enterprise and C. Palmer Chapman of Westerly, R. I., will address the group on this subject. Mr. Chapman is president of the Rhode Is-

One of the features of this year's meeting will be a question box. The and the lollypop jammed down his various fairs in the state have been throat. His frantic gesticulations atrequested to submit questions for tracted passersby who took him to time and use a variety of mutes. open discussion which are vitally a physician's office where he was important to them. More than a pronounced dead of strangulation. score of questions have already been received by the secretary and will ed Walter A. Schwartz, weight 175 be answered at the meeting by pounds. There he said, his 100 those who from experience are in pound wife Mildred slapped and hit ton; orchestra, direction Roy the best position to give the right him, pushed him against a telephone

While the meeting is of primary table. interest to those actively engage in fair work it is expected that some of the addresses, especially the one by Mr. Hiscox, will appeal to ed him and then gave him a divorce. many who have little or no contact with fair activities. In view f this. Secretary Healey has arranged so that all visitors will be welcome at Defense Week Program— both the morning and afternoon ses-

A Thought

Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain koosevelt, Jr., son of the President, from fleshly lusts, which war nominated for the vice presidency against the soul .- I Peter, 2:11.

increases its enmity.—Saadi.

- GET -

A COMFORTABLE RIDE!

Queer Twists In Day's News

Montreal-A big husky fellow walked into a public library and asked for a number of books on

"Day after day he returned," said Miss A. MacDougall, librarian, "until he had completely exhausted everything we had in the way of cookery books. Then, quite abruptly, he ceased. A month later, he appeared and proudly informed us he had secured a position as cook in a well

Philadelphia-Dr. Henry S. Buth from his automobile, but he is more New York. which time reports of the various worried about the thief. Dr. Buth officers and committees will be reported to police that the man seen story of Helen of Troy farther than heard and officers elected for the taking a container of cyclopropane coming year. Secretary Leonard H. may be blown to bits. The gas is Healey of Woodstock has arranged expansive but the theif may not be able to dispose of it, said the doctor, The speaking program starts at and he added, it is highly explosive

Sandusky, Ohio-County Treasur-

plain some of the purposes of an mand payment of taxes. A truck was ready to carry away sufficient Joseph H. Hiscox of Washington, goods to cover the tax bill, as au-

> Franklin, Pa.—Divorced twenty years ago, Patrick J. Dailey and Anna Morris, both of Titusville, are

his second wife. Pittsburgh-Eight year old Regis land Agricultural Conference and Hughes spent his penny for a lollyhas taken a keen interest in fair pop and hurried toward home, eating the sweet.

> On the way he tripped and fell Chicago-Into divorce court walk-

my gentlemanly dignity." For which the judge compliment-

Overnight A. P. News

Boston- Charles Ponzi released by immigration authorities in \$1,000 hail for a 90 day period to allow appeal from a deportation order. Cambridge, Mass.-Frnaklin D.

of the freshman class at Harvard. Norwalk, Conn.- Coast Guard Any enemy to whom you show cutter Pulaski refloated after restkindness becomes your friend, ex- ing fast aground on a mud-flat in Temple University today conferred cepting lust, the indulgence of which Norwark harbor since Tuesday ton, which is entitled, "Waiting for

THIS YEAR

IT'S THE RIDE THAT COUNTS—NOBODY QUESTIONS THAT

— BUT —

THIS YEAR-GET ALL THE RIDE THAT'S COMING TO YOU!

— YES —

AND A RIDE THAT'S THRILLING, TOO!

ERSKINE COMPOSES **BRAND NEW OPERA**

About Ancient Troy to Be Ready on Feb. 28.

New York, Feb. 16-(AP) -John Erskine at his most whimsical, and George Anthiel at his most impish is worried about the stuff stolen opera to be produced this month in

The Erskine whimsy carries the the canonical legends go. The first performance, Feb. 28, under the sponsorship of the Juilliard Graduate School, will show that. Antheil is known as a "bady boy"

of modern music. His "Ballet Mechanique" blew the toupees from sundry heads with its airplane propellers. Many people raised umbrellas in the concert hall to protect themselves from the draft. To keep the production in the spirit of the Erskine-Antheil colla-

boration, the Juilliard people have in preparation sets entirely in the modern manner, utilizing motion picture effects. Most of the work will be done by lighting.

Mood of the Action Mr. Antheil has tried, as did Louis Gruenberg in "The Emperor Jones." to reflect the mood of the action remarried. The ceremony was per- rather than to provide an operatic formed yesterday, a few minutes score in the usual tradition. He has after Daily obtained a divorce from not missed many opportunities for his third wife. Mrs. Daily remarried | irony-example, when Paris meets in 1914, after her divorce from Helen, he croons a love song, accom-Daily. Her second husband died in panied by an orchestra playing lush 1918. Daily also was divorced from melodies in two keys at the same

The musical effects are generally, according to Albert Stoessel, who will conduct it, hard and brilliant There is, he adds, little use of odd instruments, but unusual hings are required of the usual ones. The tympani parts are very elaborate, the

WAPPING

The eighth annual George Washand threw him over the dining room | ington's dance will be given by the Evergreen Lodge of Masons No. 114. A. F. and A. M., a week from this Friday evening, February 23, at the Wapping Community Church House There will be round and square dances with music by Leo Wehr's orchestra and novelties.

The regular Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held at the primary rooms of the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. David Carter as leader. Mrs. Harold I. Turner, Worthy Lecturer of Wapping Grange, has invited all the officers of Wapping Grange to her home next Tuesday

evening. The new deputy for East Central Pomona Grange No. 3 is Ira F. Wil-cox of Tolland Grange, No. 51. The Federated church will the annual Community Night next Thursday evening, February 22. There is to be a varied program and a speaker. The Junior Society will give a short sketch about Washing-Grandpa," after which refresh-

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· A SMOOTH RIDE!

ments will be served. All interested bee street, Burnside, has returned to

Rev. Roscoe Nelson, a former pastor an operation for appendicitis. of the Windsor Congregational church and Mrs. Rachael Nason of Philadelphia, will speak at the "Helen Retires" a Story morning service on the "Greater Citizenship Movement."

Commessioner of Agriculture, Olcott F. King of South Windsor, was a speaker at the annual meeting of the New England Tobacco volver three times from an open State Capitol Saturday. The South Windsor Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Peter E.

the parsonage this Friday afternoon the prowler, but too late to get his at 2:30 with Mrs. Harry S. Martin. man. Mrs. Forester had never be-

Bossin Tuesday afternoon. "Favorite trying to break in a rear door. Mrs. Garden Tools," was the subject of Forester promptly grabbed the relevel have produced "Helen Re-tires." the third new American Congregational church will meet at

Mrs. Mary V. Ackley of 34 Larra- fore fired a revolver, she told police.

in the church are cordially invited to her winter home in Hampton, Florida, after spending several weeks in Next Sunday at the First Congre- the Riverside hospital at Jacksongational church of South Windsor, ville, Florida, where she underwent

SHOTS FRIGHTEN BURGLAR

Waterbury, Feb. 16. — (AP) Mrs. Richard Forester, 173 Hillside avenue, socially prominent, gave a would-be burglar a bad scare early window of her home. A maid, hearing a noise in the back of the house, reported that a man was volver, threw up a window and fired

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Married Flirts

BEGIN HERE TODAY him, puzzled. "We don't often go GYPSY MORELL and TOM places together these days. T thought WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but while Lila nves in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income.

Gypsy's son is born her of the control of the contro

caring for him and caring for the tell Lila all this the latter was gaily home. Tom is frequently away from adamant. Nonsense, she would get home evenings and Gypsy suspects another man. How about that nice, he is interested in VERA GRAY, bronzed engineer chap— Gibson? bronzed engineer chap- Gibson? who works in the same office.

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she winter and at Gypsy's tea. She'd intends to divorce Derek and marry MARKO BROUGHTON, richer and Gypsy up....

Gypsy's father is seriously injured in a motor accident, but recovers. Gypsy is so relieved she resolves to forget her jealousy of she had an idea he didn't exactly Vera. However, Vera continues to

Gypsy's friend, SUE CANAVAN startles her by declaring that HUNT GIBSON, an engineer, is in love with Gypsy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

"I don't know what you mean," Gypsy repeated but her heart was beating very fast. Sue's blazing eyes, in a white face, accused her. "I never should have thought it of you," Sue went on in a low shaking tone. "Flirting around. You with a nice husband of your own a

"Sue! Why, I've never in the world...." Gypsy was hot, angry, mutinous. Hunt had been a friend; that was all. It was horrid of Suc. Her illness must be affecting her

To Gypsy's amazement and discomfiture, the other girl put her "Goodby, angel." Gypsy clutched handkerchief to her eyes and began the little velvet jacket around her, to weep. Gypsy glanced around in dropped a kiss on the back of consternation. There were only a David's neck and went out. few people at the tables now. An old In the taxi she chattered gaily lady in black sat in the corner, en- about nothing at all. Later, she told joying a solitary tea. There were two herself, she would get around to or three absorbed couples. No one Sue.

was noticing. "Sue, you mustn't-not here!" The other girl gulped, swallowed, few people coming in. Yes, of course put her handkerchief away. "I'm she remembered Mr. Gibson and it I didn't mean all I said. Forget it. or three young men and their bird-

Hunt, desperate, jealous. And yet the accusation rankled. Was there any justice in what Sue had said?

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The table was a larger of the guality of her addresses, both radio and before civic groups, throughout the large and well patronized plant built around the Community Club, then known as the "White House". Had she, Gypsy, sought surcease black surface with little white building in which many happy from her own pain in Hunt's at-She winced at the

Impulsively she leaned across and patted Sue's hand. "I'm sorry if you've misunderstood," she said softly. "Hunt's awfully fond of you. See him before you go away."

Sue raised her head proudly. "I'll not run after him," she said quickly. "I'll not run after any man. It call him "sir" as Tom had. Tom was only-well, you see, while he hadn't liked Marko and had been tal about him then. And when he got when she thought of Tom, toiling back, so tall and distinguished and away with a tiresome old client tointeresting, I sort of—fell for him, night while she was enjoying her-I guess. It was silly of me. But he self in her fine feathers. seemed to like me a lot. Until this winter. Then I began not to see so much of him. And he got in with that Village crowd, Ronny's "

"I know," Gypsy interrupted to say, with a little spasm of guilt. 'Well, then Elspeth drove me crazy, telling me he was in love with you-that he followed you around every place, that he wouldn't go to a party unless he heard you were to Marko's portly, well-fed body; in the be there I've cried hmself sick

"Elspeth!" Gypsy said with fine scorn. "And you listened to her." "Well, she's a mischief maker, I know that, but some of it was true. Lila's parties so well she hated to He did see lots of you and whenever I met him it was always you he But the atmosphere of the place talked about.... "Nonsense." Gypsy's color was

"You don't know what a relief it's been to talk it out," Sue said, on a long sigh. "To hear you say there's nothing in it-to know you wouldn't lie to me.....

"Of course, I wouldn't lie to you," Gypsy said proudy. "Besides, what about Tom? What did you think I was planning? You should have known better than this."

"I'd tell myself, 'there's absolutely nothing in it," Sue went on. "I'd try to forget about it. And then I wouldn't hear from Hunt for weeks. I'd be sick to death listening for the sound of the phone. No matter who else called I couldn't be bothered. You know how it is." She appealed to the other woman.

"I know," Gypsy told her soberly. 'I got awfully run down," Sue confessed. "I haven't been eating much. I don't sleep. The doctor tells me I'll crack up unless I go away and have a rest. And yet-it's killing me to leave him. To think some other girl will be playing with him while I'm hundreds of miles

away Gypsy signalled the waiter, hovering in the background with a check. The two girls strolled out into the sunshine. "Come back to the apartment with me," Gypsy said. 'Let's talk this thing out. I can't bear to think of your going away In the back of her mind there

off there with nothing settled ' hovered the ghost of a plan. If Hunt could be made to see.... if his eyes were opened there might be no need of Sue's long journey.

The trouble was, Gypsy thought ruefully, putting down the receivier, she just didn't know how to say
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ly as any music can the tempo of
the times and the spirit of every-"no" to people. When Lila called. announcing her return and asking Gypsy to a dinner she was giving the following night, she had accepted without thinking. And Tom was them, they invariably reply, "A behaving very oddly about it. He simply said he couldn't go. Gypsy ly in the moonlight."

calisthenics and basketball practice. nas two gym perious a week, one to beautiful white bird skimming light-friday evenings a group of women do their Danish gymnastic: to of attending one club craft session.

A slight profit is made, but the work yesterday.

The success of the support and simply said he couldn't go. Gypsy knew he didn't approve of Lila, but that wasn't it entirely. He was too modern to stand aside and judge his wife's friends, no matter what they some once more.

might do.

you might not mind. Or rather, I

She had met him at parties last

give him a ring. He could pick

Gypsy bit her lip and kept silent.

It was idiotic-the whole thing was.

Tom made no comment when she

told him of Lila's arrangement but

like it. Oh, dear, it wasn't her fault!

Sue would be angry, too, if she

She dressed for the party with

mixed feelings. Hunt's arrival made

her feel shy as a schoolgirl and self-

conscious, too. He admired her new frock, a soft, adroitly curving affair

of apricot satin. Tom had not even

seen her in it. It set off her rounded

small figure and creamy shoulders

for her wrap. David was seated in

his high chair and Elsa was feed-

ing him his supper.

"Good night, darling. Mr. Weaver said he'd be home about 10, Elsa. You'll remember just what 1 said

about his supper. He said he'd stop

sure he won't have had time."

mug to the baby's lips.

at Grand Central for a bite but I'm

"Ya, I fix it." Elsa Leid the blue

"Goodby, angel." Gypsy clutched

No one, Lila told them lightly,

was in town. There were just a

cool, high above the city.

lightly, which Marko had sent. Al-

though there had been no open an-

between her and Marko everyone

was possessiveness in every line of

refuse an invitation to one of them.

Lila looked annoyed. Then she

laughed lightly and disagreeably.

"Why, bring him in, Davies," she

"Derek has dropped around, peo-

ple," she told them. "Derek's come

Something twanged at Gypsy's

(To Be Continued)

Juotations--

I've had automobile accidents and

aviation accidents. One thing's sure.

-Eddie Edenburn, auto race offi-

Come from good stock, don't miss

When I ask intelligent people

The mood of America is whole-

-Jesse I. Strauss, U. S. ambassador

what impression my dance gives

-George Gershwin.

things and keep your brains open.

to be the ghost at the feast."

said carelessly. She looked around

something to Lila.

at the company.

it. Not before.

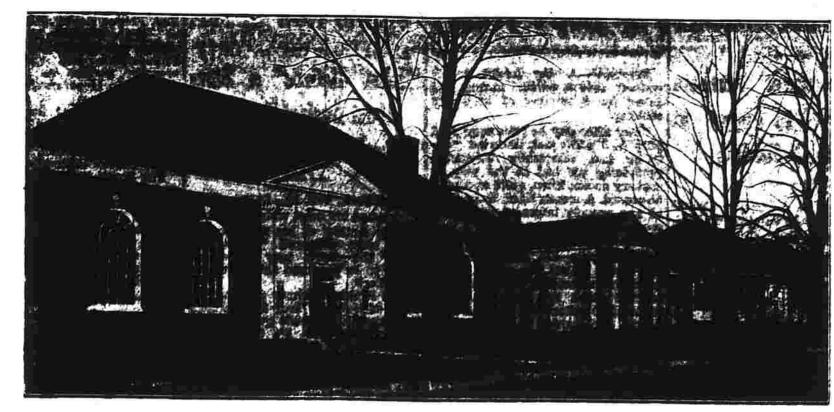
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to perfection.

HOME OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION HERE



Manchester's Y. M. C. A. which celebrates its second anniversary today is housed in the above group of buildings constructeed around the former Manchester Community Club's "White House."

mail figure and creamy shoulders of perfection. She went back into the bedroom Second Anniversary Finds Y. M. C. A. Well Established

Community Club Has Developed Rapidly - Building Is Now Virtual Bee Hive of Activity.

The second anniversary of the The table was a long, gleaming The physical aspects of the old birds. A foam of white flowers in a children took place, have been re-Hunt seemed to fit in with this activity, increasing each year.

The seed sown by the indefatigicrowd. Gypsy thought, eyeing him ble workers has found fertility in critically His manner with Marko the many varied activities of he was exactly right, a blend of deference and camaraderie. He didn't new and enlarged association. The aroom has been made available "What the Y. M. C. A. Means to building, then serving only a small in the Y and given over for the see Me" is being concucted by the Y.

New Spirit Aroused Many of the early workers have carried on with the new plant. with Others have been replaced Kong had disappeared and in his younger workers with fresh ideas place was an impassive elderly and new vitality for the greater work now in evidence with the admaid. The food was delicious and the glasses were filled over and over vancing years. again. Champagne, Lila explained

The old fashioned rooms of the old club have been replaced with warm, sunny meeting places where a larger range of members, adults nouncement of the state of affairs and children, meet weekly at the many interesting events scheduled Christmas time in the interests of night with movies Also certain seseemed to understand. And there by the directors and secretary.

Problems Erased Many problems that were stumbbeing a bit of a Sybarite: for liking which render the new association only causes them to forge ahead in a unified group towards a satisfactory solution.

rather got on her nerves. Lila was A review of the activities of the different. There was something past year on this anniversary date brittle and artificial about her love- is significant of the increasing liness now. She wasn't in the least popularity of the Manchester like the girl Gypsy had known. They were still at table. The tall sociation have so often expressed it, ivory candles were guttering in their "if only the donors could look in silver sticks. The white flowers were upon us now," is in itself evidence wilting in their crystal bowl when of the spirit of appreciation existing the maid came in and whispered in the rank and file of the leaders

and members today.

Women's Division Ever since the Y was dedicated presentation was the prominent part in the success of the association. Its activities are many and varied. There is a regular weekly program which includes such activities as the Tiny Tots dancing class, a class for children from 3 to 6 years of age. These children are tautened nerves. What was going given nursery dances to the melody to happen? There was thunder in of their well-known Mother Goose rhymes and are thereby taught the

rudiments of rhythm. from 8-14 years is an exceedingly of masculine dress. active group that meets once a During these meetings the last being a Valentine party. The

Dancing Classes A social class for older men and women has been held this anything, but be moderate in all winter and has been most successful. Tap dancing has proved extra--Dr. Adolf Lorenz, famous sur- ordinarily popular, and classes both in elementary and advanced tan dancing and social dancing are held

Jazz expresses about as complete- on Thursday afternoons. Gym Activities for Women women has been given a great deal of attention, work in the gym is not are awarded the members, and the is made for these privileges. neglected. Friday is women's and class is led by an instructor who Suppers have been served this girls' gym day. Every Friday after- teaches definite character training season by the volunteer workers of noon after school a group of girls and the will to be of help to them- the Women's division. the Girl come to the gym for a period of selves in any emergency. Each boy Scout Council, Camp Woodstock Remusic. At the present time this Boys of the ages 11 to 14 are is done in a community spirit. Troop c.ass is asserting much interest in members of various clubs and 11 Girl Scouts is allowed a room for

Community Activities

Work Started by Former be spoken of as "Community" activities. In this group could be niche in the Y activities. listed the cooking demonstrations by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of the Boy's Work Program

> This is a very popular activity with community women and the hall is always filled to capacity at these sessions. There is no charge for these demonstrations.

Travel Lectures

current events and travel are ex- winning team members are in-Morton YMCA which will be quiet- tremely interesting and highly edu- scribed on a club shield which is terribly sorry," she apologized. was sweet of him to come, so in- ly observed by the directors of the cational. Mrs. Rose is completing "I'm—not myself, you can see that, formally. Marko was there and two association today, brings to mind her second season lecturing at the observed by the directors of the cational. Mrs. Rose is completing placed in the boy's room. the trying years through which the Y and she is well known for the

chology given by Miss Margaret a consulting psychologist Quail. islands upon it. Lace runners. Glass meetings of north end citizens and from New York, have attracted a their individual problems of all large number of interested persons. crystal bowl. Although the night tained by the architects, and behind was hot Lila's apartment seemed the famous old Colonial pillars there has been very pleasing to her itsexists today a bee-hive of civic teners, and every ffort is being di- other periodicals are provided. rected to secure another series. Craft work is in charge of Mr. "The Psychology of Women" was Palina and Ralph Rockwell. the subject of the last lecture. P. H. Nursing Activities

group of nearby residents, has been of the Manchester Public Health M. C. A. The contest is open to any being an inveterate gambler. thrown open to civic clubs, churches Nursing Association. A baby clinic boy from 9 to 17. Contestants are the room is given over to the asso- ing. The limit of each essay is 200 ciation and allied groups for a words.

> Christmas Activities and decorations, and the help of the this year in Manchester, entire personnel for workers at | Once a week the boys hold a stunt the town's underprivileged children lected boys are the guests of Manof pre-school age.

rich, unctuous curve of his voice ling blocks three years ago have is allowed free for the use of the when he spoke to Lila. It all made been eliminated in the march of sewing groups of the Hospital Linen Gypsy uncomfortable. She told her- progress. Naturally, new problems Auxiliary and various churches self that this was what she got for come from day to day, none of have been allowed the use of the entire building free on "church the members disc ss boy problems. and its members worries, but which nights," with the exception of bowl-

A harmonica class for boys has been conducted by Mrs. Willo Supernaut Harmonicas were furnished by the Y to those who did not own one, the players being allowed to pay for their instrument when

One of the leading events of the past year was the production, "Main Street Fair," which was conducted by the Women's Division of the Y. Another recent and very successful "Wedding the Women's Division has played a Gown Pageant" also conceived and executed by the ladies.

Every month the women members hold a party, usually a costume affair. The last party was a replica of a third grade schoolroom and each member came attired in rompers, short dresses or overalls. The next party is to be held on February 28 and is to be "Men's Night" in the Women's division. Each wom-The Busy Bees, a club for girls an is to come attired in some type pated.

Young Women's Club girls engage in various kinds of increasing in favor at this time, is each Wednesday afternoon from 3 8:30 and consisted of baked ham, handiwork or give short plays that the young women's club This club to 4:30 and enjoys volley ball, and scalloped potatoes, tomato aspic they themselves have written and meets weekly for a sewing, knitting also competes with other Y groups salad, relishes, rolls, apple later direct. On the average of once and cooking class. During the on occasion. every two months the Busy Bees en- Christmas holidays this group sponmotor boat accidents. I may have joy a party and entertainment, the sored a very successful formal dance at the Y and is planning a tion with the Eighth District car-When a man's number is up, he gets entertainment was a play, entitled, formal dance for Wednesday everies on a varied activity in rear of "The Three Bears." For this play ning, February 21, in honor of the building on the playground. the girls had their own rehearsals George Washington's birthday. Sev- When the grounds are completed and eral women in town, have become the plans now under consideration very interested in bowling and meet are realized, space will be available a success. every Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 for several large groups at the one for that game.

the old Community Club group, has of a trained instructor. been carried over into the Y intact. The ages of this group range be-Although the social activities for tween 9 and 11. Merit badges for various other women's organizations of unusual merit meet in the building. A small charge volley ball and a team is being de- groups of their own choosing. These their meeting each week. boys enjoy practically the same

Hartford Gas Company, given in the banquet hall of the Y every Tuesday afternoon for six weeks during a trained leader who supervises the room and plans the projects to be considered by the group. Games, magazines, newspapers and books are provided this group. Basketball, volley ball, track, indoor baseball and track tournaments are held by these active members.

After each tournament the group Mrs. Lewis Rose's lectures on holds a supper and the names of the Athletic Council

Charles Noveck is the leader in charge of the Boys room and presides at the open forums of the This group has a definite plan in which they help each other with kinds. The meetings are very popu-

Essay Contest An essay contest, on the subject

modeling children's clothing and in the County and State Championclothing for older members of the ships, also the county track meet. The last team made a creditable showing and are now to compete in For two years the association has the State Tournament on February sponsored and has given over the 24. The Junior Intermediate basketuse of the building, furnished a tree ball championships are to be held

ager George Hoover at a perform-Every Monday afternoon a room ance in the State Theater. Recreation for Boys

Mark Holmes is in charge of the boys' work committee including adults and boys. At these meetings This group is also represented on the state Boys' Work Council. The Leaders' group consists of

groups of boys' clubs. They meet once each month to discuss programs and methods of policy initia-Adult Activities Activities for adults are recrea-

tional, rather than along the lines of classes are well attended. In this will be shown. group volley ball is played five days and one evening each week and hand ball three days and one evening and basketball one evening. Dr. Cuyler V. Hauch, resident of the Manchester Memorial hospital, teaches a class in jiu jitsu and wrestling and Walter Olson teaches a class in boxing one evening a Attendance Records

During the month of December there were 177 sessions in the Y in which 2,069 boys and men partici-

A class of physicians and profes-Playground Facilities

In the summer the Y in co-opera-

Swings, track, baseball diamonds One group of boys, known as the will be available and the activities Friendly Indians, formerly a part of there will be under the supervision Club Suppers

The Manchester Garden club and

In addition to the strictly 'Y' ac- emphasis on games and gym. Other street, one of the leaders in the Mallory.

building of the Y. M. C. A., is president of the association. Other Stewed celery; Grated carrot salad. officers are: E. A. Lydall, vicepresident: Mrs. James Shearer, recording secretary: Harold Norton,
treasurer: Charles B. Loomis, assistant treasurer.

C. P. Thayer is the executive sec-retary and director of the Y; Miss Stewed raisins. Ruth Behrend is director of Lunch—Raw apples as desired; Women and Girls' work and David Small handful of pecans or almonds. Hamilton is superintendent of the building and is in charge of the bowling alleys and pool room.

AMUSEMENTS

ROBINSON AND TOBIN IN "DARK HAZARD" FİLM

Cast as Screen Mates for Second Time- Were Together in "I Loved a Woman."

For the second time, in successive pictures, Edward G. Robinson and Eggplant; Ripe olives; No dessert. club when the boys discuss sports. screen mates. They played together for the first time in "I Loved A toast; Baked apple. Woman," Miss Tobin playing the jealous, bitter and neglected wife of salad; Baked ground beets; Crisp Robinson who portrayed the ruthless | celery. meat packer in this picture.

Now again they are screen lovers bury steak; Mushrooms en Casin the First National picture "Dark serole; Buttered small peas; Head Hazard," which comes to the State lettuce with olive oil dressing; Pinetheater on Friday. And again the apple whip. happy sweetreart turns into an unhappy wife. This time she is not Cut a cleaned fresh cod fish into furnace pipe today, wrecked the neglected for another woman as in thick pieces and place each piece in the Packingtown pictures, but for the center of a sheet of cooking the "Goddess of Chance." Robinson parchment paper; add a small

was away he used to write to me. consequently brusque with him. and other groups representative of is held every Wednesday afternoon invited to write on one side of the Farrell, does enter the picture as a bag with string. Then place in a and on Tuesday evening the use of sheet of paper in isgible handwrit- wily vamp who sets her eye on the tightly covered kettle with enough other woman's husband, but Robinson is so wrapped up in his passion mothers' class in sewing and for re- The Y has a representative team for gambling that he has little time for the gentler sex.

There is a strong supporting cast which includes, besides those mentioned, such noted stage and screen players as Robert Barrat, Gordon Hobart Cavanaugh, George Meeker, Henry B. Walthall, Sidney Toler, Emma Dunn, Willard Robertson, Barbara Rogers and William V. Mong.

The story is by W. R. Burnett

author of "Little Caesar," in which Robinson won his greatest screen fame. It was dramatical for the screen by Brown Holmes and Ralph Block. Alfred E. Green directed. Dorothy Wilson, feature player in Paramount's Eight Girls in a Boat." the second feature on this same program, was once a Hollywood stenographer. Her first role was in "Age velope. of Innocence," "Eight Girls in a volunteer leaders who direct various Boat" is her fourth role. Appearing with Miss Wilson are Douglass Montgomery, Kay Johnson, and Walter Connolly.

As added attractions to the Friday and Saturday programs each week an episode of the famous shape in every way. Could you ad-Pearl White serial "Perils of Paulphysical education and the various ine" and a Mickey Mouse cartoon

bert Todd Welcomed as New Members of Council. About 40 officers, Brownie leaders

and council members of the Manchester Girl Scout organization were present at the get-together held at sional men at the Y each week is the Highland Park clubhouse last Another popular activity which is well attended. This class meets evening. The supper was served at cheese and coffee. Following supper Mrs. Charles Oliver, scout commissioner, welcomed two new members of the council Mrs J E Rand, and Mrs. Albert Todd. She also expressed the thanks of the council to the different ones who helped to make the recent rally such A most interesting paper on the

> early history of girl scouting in Manchester was compiled and read by Miss Elizabeth Norton, one of Manchester's earlier captains. It was surprising to note how many people who were in scouting then, are working with the organization at the present time. A short business meeting of the

> tion was held, followed by an hour of games which provided plenty of fun and amusement. It was voted to have Mrs. Charles Oliver, scout commissioner, send

Council and of the Officers' associa-

The success of the supper and get-together was credited to the entertainment committee of the council. Mrs. W. J. Thornton, chairman,

MENUS

For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

DAILY MENUS Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Febru-

Sunday Breakfast-Wholewheat muffins; Coddled eggs; Stewed figs.

Lunch —Potato on half shell String beans; Cauliflower salad. Dinner - Roast Chicken with wholewheat muffin dressing: Canned asparagus; Buttered parsnips with parsley; Salad o. head lettuce with olive oil dressing; Chilled avocado cream.

Monday Breakfast - Crisp waffle: Small piece of ham; Apple sauce. Lunch - Steamed rice; Buttered spinach; Combination salad of cabpage, beets and celery. Dinner - Jellied chicken with vegetables: Baked cauliflower: Steamed carrots: Crisp celery; Dish of berries (canner without sugar).

Tuesday Breakfast—Poached eggs; Melba toast; stewed prunes. Lunch- Stewed corn (canned)

Breakfast - Brown rice; Mik. Dinner-Poached eggs in spinach

Thursday Breakfast-French omelet; Toasted shredded wheat biscuit; Stewed treasurer, respectively. apricots. Lunch—Celery soup; Baked stuff-ed tomatoes; Glass of milk.

snips; Canned asparagus; salac of with which to conduct a political grated raw beets on shredded let- campaign in the town elections in tuce; Jello or Jell-Well. the fall. Breakfast-Cottage Cheese and

applesauce: Melba toast. Lunch-Baked Sweet potatoes; String bean salad. Dinner-Tomato jelly (served in cubes in bouillon cups); *Boiled fresh cod fish; Buttered spinach;

Saturday Lunch-Cottage cheese and date

Dinner-Vegetable soup: Salis-

amount of chopped, green parsley boiling water to keep the bags floating. Boil five minutes then reduce the heat and simmer until tender, allowing 6 to 10 minutes per pound. When done the fish should fall away from the bone, yet be tender and juicy. If parchment paper cannot be secured a piece of cheesecloth

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Stop Growth of Warts) Question: From St. Paul, Minn. Someone tells me that they were able to stop the formation of warts by following some directions you sent them through the mail. Is there

any way I can secure these same instructions?" Answer: I will be pleased to see that you receive the article on Warts if you will be kind enough to write me, giving your full name and address and sending a stamped en-

(Has Bad Breath) Question. Mr. M. of Piqua, Ohio. writes: "I am in good health otherwise, but I am greatly bothered with bad breath. I had an examination and was told that I am in fine vice me how I could overcome my trouble and also get rid of a bad

taste in my mouth? Answer: As explained in the enclosed article I am sending you by mail, bad breath may be due to any number of causes an' is usually a curable condition. I would suggest that you follow the directions given in the article on Bad Breath as I am sure that this will bring about some Mrs. J. E. Rand and Mrs. Al- improvement.

> (Write for Private Reply) Answer of Mrs. M. I. W. of Los Angeles, Calif.: "I advise that you write me again, enclosing your full name and address with your letter as there is no way in which I could answer your question through this column.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The plunge period for women will be as follows: 7 to 7:40; 7:40 to Dancing will be enjoyed in the gym from 8 to 12 o'clock. Val Jean and his band will entertain. Saturday

girls dancing classes will meet as follows. 10:30 to 11, tiny tots: 11 to 11:30, intermediate: 11:30 to 12 advanced. The boys swimming classes will also meet: 9:30 tr 10:15, beginners

class; 10:15 to 11, intermediate; 11 to 11:45, junior life saving. The gym will be used for basketball practice by the following teams: 1 to 2, Regals: 2 to 3. Heights; 3 to 4, Jewels; 4 to 5, Col-

legians. From 6 o'clock until 10:30 Ben Clune has arranged for four basketball games to be played in the gym.

Cricket fighting is a popular privileges of the juniors, with more Wells A. Strickland of Oakland Mrs. Fred Harvey and Mrs. Henry sport in China; the crickets battle in a bamboo arena.

OLSON ELECTED CLUB PRESIDENT

Swedish-American Republican Club to Enter Politics Actively.

John I. Olson of 12 Jackson street, well known painter and decorator. was elected president of the Swedish-American Republican club at its annual meeting last night at Orange hall. The attendance at the meeting fell below expectations but the members present were, unanimous in endorsing the program recommended, to bring the club to the fore as a strong political organiza-

It was recommended that the name of the club be changed to the Scandinavian Political club, in order that persons of Swedish, Danish and Norwegian extraction may be eligible for membership, as well as those wh wish to be independent of specific party affiliation. It is hoped to effect a notable increase in the membership of the club, which now numbers over 300 persons.

It was also recommended that the executive committee consist of the four officers and twelve members of the club, including six men and six women. These members will be elected at the next meeting at which time a vote also will be taken on the change of name. - Mr. Olson succeeds Ernest L.

Kjellson as president. John Wennergren was named vice president wells; Mashed turnips; Buttered string beans; Salad of shredded lettuce; Dish of canned pears. to succeed Clarence H. Anderson, who presided at the opening of the meeting in the absence of Mr. Kjellson. Evald Matson and Harry Gustafson were re-elected secretary and A committee consisting of the

president, secretary and treasurer. also was appointed to arrange a Dinner-Roast beef; Baked par- series of social affairs to raise funds

The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, March 15.

Deaths Last Night

Lexington, Ky .- Brownell Berryman, widely known race track offi-

Decatur. Ill .- The Rev. J. H. Crowder, 93, former Illinois department commander of the G. A. R. Chicago.-Dr. Jeremiah E. Black, 49, a specialist in child diseases.

FIRE WRECKS HOME

Ridgefield, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Fire home of John Trevor Adams, president of the board of directors of the Federal Broadcasting Company which operates station WMCA in

New York City. Ridgefield firemen were handicapped by the severe cold. The mercury stood at zero. They were fortunate in the close proximity of a mill pond from which to draw water, but even this failed to prevent the fire from spreading. It was the eleventh fire this year

The beluga, a white whale, inhabits the Arctic ocean and Bering

in Ridgefield.

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quickly reached fuites and Sample Rooms Available Varied Facilities for Meetings,



Executive Vice - President and Managing Dir.

Milers Clash in Board Track Muddle Tomorrow

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

thron, the smiling whirlwind from seconds slower.

two will take place here Saturday, take Cunningham, because the Kan-Feb. 17, in the New York A. C. san has nothing like that outdoor games. The following payday they mile mark to his credit. will face each other again in the But there are several reasons National A. A. U. games, and a why that won't happen. The first possible third duel is set for March is that Glenn isn't a clock runner. S during the running of the L. C. He doesn't time his laps, and he

race for top honors is to go out on in one or two strides of the leader, a limb. But in view of Cunning- saving enough stamina to put on a ham's performance this year, the finish dash and pass a spent front venture isn't too hazardous. At the runner. start of the season Glenn eliminated, his other chief threat-Gene Venzke, the Penn sophomore.

Venske after winning the Boston K. of C. mile in handy fashion against a mediocre field, met Cun-

ing the indoor record with a 4:10 he would retire from mile compe- door race this season. tition if beaten by Cunningham, and Bonthron in the coming meets. Glenn a run for his dough.

Cunningham's chief competition, then, will come from Bonthron, the kid who broke a world record in New York, Feb. 16 .- "To be or finishing second in a mile race last not to be" the greatest miler in the summer. Bill followed Jack Love-United States is the challenge con- lock, Australian, across the finish fronting Glenn Cunningham, the line when the boy from down under "lame Indian" athlete of the Uni- set a new world mile mark of 4:8.2. versity of Kansas, and Bill Bon- The Princeton lad was only a few

The inaugural meeting of these mile would indicate that he can

doesn't set out to establish any dletown To say that these two milers will new records. He runs always with-

ably do a mile in 4:6.

Cunningham has done the outningham in the Wanamaker mile of side mile in close to 4:9, without the Millrose games. His jinx from watching the clock. He merely let the western plains, running a smart others lead and didn't have to exrace, clipped off a 4:11.2 mile to win tend himself to win. Running against time, he might have done Venzke has beaten Cunningham better. His 4:12 mile indoors last once in two years, and while hold- season was the fastest of the year. Cunningham's experience on the mile, he is practically convinced boards, where he has been poundthat the westerner is the better ing for more than a month now, is miler. Just before he lost the figured a handicap to Bonthron, Wanamaker mile, Gene announced who has competed in only one in-

All things considered, Cunningand would concentrate on the two-ham should cop the first two meetmile event. However, he appar- ings between them, with Bonthron ently has reversed that decision, catching his stride in the last-if and will race against the Kansan he enters the I. C. 4-A-and giving

Threaten World Records In New York A. C. Meet

World indoor track and field records turning say American ever has clocked in team from the Veterans League or from Cheney Brothers. For games tomorrow night in Madison Square record smashing 4:07.6 mile at Garden with no assurance they will Princeton last summer.

C. A. Sadd's Thirty-Niners, any turn in when he was clocked in team from the Veterans League or from Cheney Brothers. For games get in touch with W. J. Fortin at the weight champion, and Ben Jepy who many from P. able to stand the assault. Scrutiny of the entry list for the New York A. C. games reveals tween the indoor and outdoor record strong possibility of new indoor standards for the mile, pole vault Marty in the jump and Keith Brown

holders, George Spitz and Walter and Bill Graber in the vault. Spitz's The Baxter Mile, bringing together Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, Bill Bonthron of Princeton and
Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, of
course, looms as the chief magnet
has cleared 14 feet 1 3-4 inches infor the already assured capacity doors in the pole vault while Graber, crowd of 16,000. Venzke's indoor southern California ace, holds the record of 4:10 certainly is in real outdoor standard of 14 feet, 4 3-8

HEAD OF SENATORS

Clark Griffith Having a Bad Attack of Contract Trouble These Days.

Washington, Feb. 16 - (AP) - ark, N. J., drew. Clark C. ("Old Fox") Griffith, win- Washington, D. C.-Ernie Dusek ner of many a holdout battle as Omaha, threw Vic Christy, Califor owner of the Washington Senators, nia. is having a bad attack of ocntract

From Biloxi, Miss., where Griffith has gone into training in advance of Last Night's Fights his American League champions for the continuing wage battles, comes word that he's even losing some time from his golf because of worry. Griffith is reported to feel a deep pain on the right side of his infield. Joe Kuhel, first baseman and probably the Senators fastest advancing star, was sent back in some dudgeon an unsigned contract sug-

gesting that he take a cut. Unsigned also is Buddy Myer at second, along with the entire catching department, Heinie Manush, heavy hitting outfielder, and the entire pitching staff with the exception of Monte Weaver.

Griffith has several men coming up from the minors or the sandlots for tryouts. He will take an extra look at three bought from Albany,— Mark Filley, a pitcher, and Fred Sington and Austin Dugas, outfield-

BOZEMAN WINS SIXTH STRAIGHT CUE MATCH

New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -Arthur Thurnbald's chances of winning the world three cushion billiard crown are slim indeed, but the young Chicagoan can be credited with the finest come-back of the tourney to date.

After taking successive beatings from Willie Hoppe, Allen Hall and Jay Bozeman, Thurnblad suddenly found himself and today had won five matches in a row to pull up to sixth place in the standings.

Bozeman hung up his sixth straight triumph of the tournament yesterday, beating Tiff Denton, 50, to 34, while Welker Cochran remained in the running with a fifty-47 fecision over Kinrey Matsuyama for his fifth victory against one de-!eat. Otto Reiselt won the other zame of the day from Augie Kiecknefer, 50-49.

The cocoanut is the mly thing that has to be milked with a cork-

Bonthron's performance in this

ceach and Olympic mentor in 1932. as remarked that if Cunningham outcome seems to depend on wheth- row night, has been cancelled due to were a clock runner he could prob-

New York, Feb. 16— (AP) — Bonthron ran the fastest eight teams: Bon Ami, Bluefields, Y. M. World indoor track and field records furlongs any American ever has C. A. Sadd's Thirty-Niners, any The two field events, high, jump and pole vault, involve duels be-

HAS HIS WORRIES

St. Louis-Ed Don George, Buffalo, threw Gino Garibaldi, St. Louis. Toronto-Jim Browning, Verona Mo., defeated George Zaharias, Pue blo, Colo., two out of three falls. Camden, N.J.-Sandor Szabo Hungary, and Sammy Stein, New

By Associated Press Duluth, Minn.-Dick Moore, Proctor, Minn., outpointed Sammy Gallop, Duluth, six.

Ypsilanti, Mich. - Seal Harris, Chicago, outpointed Frankie Simms, Cleveland, ten. Tacoma, Wash.—Freddie Steele, Tacoma, outpointed Leonard Bennett, Detroit, 8. Dallas, Texas-Hy Liter, El Paso, outpointed Paul Ladd, Little Rock,

Ark., ten. New Haven - Louis Kid Cocoa, New Haven, stopped Tony Catalane, Providence, R. I., two. Philadelphia-Tony Falco, Philadelphia, outpointed Bucky Jones, Philadelphia, eight.

COLD RECEPTION



When Henri Cochet, French tennis star, arrived in New York to join the professional troupe of Bill Tilden, he found things weren't so hot as in his native land-what with those Paris riots. He's warming his ears.

M. H. S. at Middletown, Guards Face Burnsides; Hartford High Game Off

ticut Interscholastic League standing, Manchester High invades Middletown tonight for a League encounter, bent on repeating their previous victory over Middletown by a score of 28-24. A triumph tonight will clinch fourth place, while

Guards Underdog the shooting circus out to even mat- | place. when these natural rivals met. On home games.

Determined not to alip below the small surface of St. Mary's it fourth place in the Central Connec- will be difficult for the town champs to halt the Burnsides but if the Guards once start to click a sizzling battle is in prospect.

Cancel Hartford Game At St. Mary's hall in East Hart- seeks its 16th straight victory. ford the National Guards and the Many are of the opinion that Meri-All-Burnsides clash in the fourth | den will upset the Monahanmen and game of their 1933-34 series with bring about a deadlock for first

ters at two-all to force the series; Manchester High's game with into a fifth and deciding game. The Hartford High, scheduled for tomorer or not the Thayer Brothers and lack of an available playing sur-Jimmie Gray will have their shoot- face in town. The Armory is being team in this class. ing form tonight or if the Guards used for the Auto Show and it was can regain the form that was good felt that the School Street Rec camp on the last two occasions crowd of students that attend the

Hopes to Present McLar-

nin Against Champion.

Plans Title Bouts

brief term of office as champion,

fought a 15 round draw with Dun-

Rather, the winner of another ten rounder between Frankie Battaglia,

Ill., has been promised a title match

with Dundee, an arrangement which

Dundee, of course, must lick Jeby.

ever, has offered James 221/2 per cent for meeting Dundee in the

stadium, figuring that the extra 10

per cent will cause Foster to forget

Tonight originally was selected for a bout between Max Schmeling,

about Dundee's size.

the favorites today, and will, if 0 Breen, c 1

The winner of the Battaglia-Leonard

involves some ifs.

69 dee, does not figure directly in the

78 plans for championship battles.

JEBY AND DUNDEE MEET 10-ROUNDER

Title Bouts If Matchmak-

SEEK BOWLING MATCHES The Charter Oak Jrs., composed of some of the best bowlers in Man-

chester are without a game for Saturday night and would like to hear from any team in town who think they can bowl. The manager would like to hear from the following

GIRLS CHURCH LEAGUE St. James (1) F. Sullivan 86 A. Pongratz 63 G. Campbell 81 C. Foley 67 M. Tierney 78 401 the way for a pair of championship engagements. Jeby, who during his Zion Lutheron (1) G. Kurapkot 77 S. Winzler 69

E. Kelsh 69
E. Matchulot 92
H. Janssen 98 405 381 tough Italian from Winnipeg, Man., and Kid Leonard of East Moline, EBART HAS HIGH

AVERAGE IN NRA LEAGUE Charlie Kebart is leading the NRA League averages with 118.15. Brozowski is second with 111.1 and battle also must operate impressive-Schubert third with 110.22. Kebart ly enough to qualify for a title has high three string of 417 and match. Dundee and Battaglia were W. Anderson high single of 163.

•	Bluefields			nothing occurs to spou Lewis plans,
	,	G.	Ave.	meet in the stadium for the title
a,	Pohl	42	104.15	next month. Harry Dublinsky, Chi-
-	Brozowski	45	111.1	cago welterweight, and Tracy Cox,
-1	Struff	36	94.29	a slugger from Indianapolis, will
	Gado		107.3	meet in the third ten rounder on the
7-	Kebart	27	118.15	program. To Sign McLarin
٤,	Aristocrats			After the middleweight title clash
,	Angeli	22	105.7	next month, if any, the stadium hopes to present Jimmy McLarin,
	Cordera	22	106.6	champion of all the welterweights.
	W. Anderson	39	110.29	ir an atempt to add the middle-
	Giglio	35	100.25	weight title to his collection. Pop
	Twaronite	39	107.	Foster, James' manager, turned
8	Allen	30	102.27	down an offer to meet Dundee in the east, on the grounds that Vince is
	Jaffe's Jewel	5		too big. McLarin was offered the
	Vittullo	33	99.23	challenger's 112 per cent on that oc-
	T-1-444	-0		casion Matchmaker Laure hour-

Jaffe's Jewel	5	
Vittullo	33	99.2
Beletti	12	114.6
Bowers	22	96.2
Jaffe	22	97.2
Moriarty	23	102.8
Gibson	30	102.7
Builders		
J. Wennergren	15	99.1
Suhie	40	104.1
A. Knoffs	39	100.2
Cervini	45	109.1
E. Knofia	47	105.1
Comments	1	
Garrone's Ma		24
Garrone	36	97.1

J. Wennergren 15	99.10	who took a beating from Steve
Suhie 40		Hamas at Philadelphia Tuesday,
A. Knofia 39	100.20	
Cervini 45	109.10	
E. Knofia 47	105.18	too well against Charlie Massera in
1		Madison Square Garden last week.
Garrone's Market	:	The bout fell through when the
Garrone 36	97.11	managements of the fighters failed
Fortin 35	100.02	to agree on how to split the money.
Detro 42	105.01	:
Davies 10	97.5	The Congressional Library at
Howard 24	107.	
Zenlenak 27	94.6	Washington, D. C., has a rare col- lection of Persian manuscripts, dat-
Oak St Warren		ing back to the ninth century.

Gustafson 45

Armstrong 18

L. Miller 102

G. Miller 97

when you are gone.

Juno 107 89

Schubert 42

Y. LEAGUE RESULTS

Wapping (1) 102 95

Cowles 141 126 184-401

Mertz (8)

Hamilton 106 104 103-313

Lingard 122 112 101-385

Howard 92 115 110-817

Wilkde 97 96 116-809

Make a business and make

money, but co not neglect the mak-

ing of friends too, because their

91-264

95-283

memory of you is all that will live, played a great defensive game.

forerunners of the modern "uncle." failed to help their townsmen and period.

Wilkinson 42 Russell 27 Canadiens Whip Rangers

PERRY TO TURN PROFESSIONAL IF ENGLAND LOSES DAVIS CUP

The Lilac Blues wrapped up anther onesided basketball victory at the West Side Rec by defeating the Thunderbolts, 61-28. The Lilac Blues with Kose dropping in some The Red and White has little quarter the Thunderbolts made but matches last summer. chance to improve its position in one basket. The usual smooth functhe League race, as East Hartford | tioning attack of the Thunderbolts' is heavily favored to beat West machine was missing Saturday aft- garded as a national calamity when a defeat will cause a tie with Mid- Hartford and remain in third place. ernoon. Kose was the head man in Great interest centers on the Bris- the Lilac Blues works. Not only tol-Meriden tilt, in which Pristol was his slashing floor game a conwith Kose to form an almost imregnable defense. McCann and Reardon were the big guns for the Thunderbolts.

The Lilac Blues would like a game with the Heights or any other

home games.	Kurlowicz, c3	2 20
UNDEE MEET	Haponick, rg1	1 11 0 6 0 2 0 4
10-ROUNDER	Thunderbolta (28)	3 61
10-110011DIII	McCann, rf	0 10
Bout May Pave Way for Two	Pantaluk, c3	0 8

Referee, "Ty" Holland; score at half time, 38-9 Lilac Blues. er Lewis' Plans Work Out;

NORTH ENDS VICTORS

The North Ends remain in a tie for first place in the "Y" senior league by virtue of their 31-19 victory over Merz' Fillers last night. A spirited rally by the Fillers in the Chicago, Feb. 16-(AP) - Vince second quarter after the North Ends

had the same distinction less than a the Fillers and the latter team 0 year ago, will meet tonight in a ten never neaded their opponents after 1 round non-title bout calculated to that. The third quarter ended with 0 help major league boxing back on the North Ends leading 21-13, A 0 desperate attempt on the Fillers' 1 parts to get back on even terms via It will be the Chicago stadium's the long shot route failed in the first pugilistic attraction since last final moments of play. Combers' six-71 December, and if Matchmaker Nate teen points lead the North End Lewis' plans work out, it will pave scoring while Opalach was high man

for the Fillers.		
North Ends (31)		
P B.	F.	T.
1 Sumislaski, lf 5	0-0	10
1 Comber, rf 7	2-2	16
1 Rykoski, c 0	0-0	0
1 Hines; c 0	1-2	
1 Harrington, rg 1	0-0	2
3 Swikla, rg 0	0-0	1 2 0 2
0 Palmer, lg 1	0-0	2
8 14	3-4	31
Fillers (19)		
P B.	F.	T
0 Davis, If 2	0-1	4
0 Opalach, rf 4	1-3	9
2 Owers, c 1	0-1	9

nothing occurs to spoil Lewis' plans, 0 Kompanik, rg 0 meet in the stadium for the title 2 Katkaveck, lg 1 cago welterweight, and Tracy Cox, 4 Referee: McCurry. Score at half time: 11-9, North P

BUCKLAND IS WINNER The Buckland Community Club 1 won a senior league game from 3

Highland Park last night at the Y. M. C. A., 34-24 Anderson and Hilinski starred for Buckland, and Smith starred for Highland Park. The summary: challenger's 1½ per cent on that oc-casion. Matchmaker Lewis, how-Highland Park (24) 0 Anderson, rf 0

Gunther, c 3	1-1
Dougan, rg 2	0-0
Louis, lg 0	0-0
Hingski, lg 1	1-2
Eagleson, lg 0	0-0
Smith, rf 5	0-0
B. Dougan, rg 0	0-1
_	
11 11	2-4
Buckland C. C.	(34)
В	F.
Hilinski, rf 5	0-2
Anderson, rf 6	1-1
Kausalaukas, c 1	0-2
Daigle, rg 1	3-3
Donahue, lg 0	2-3
Newcomb, lg 0	0-0
Tracks	0.0

As Howie Morenz Stars

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP) — the Amerks passed up a similar Howie Morenz, in his eleventh sea-chance to co-operate. They played son with the Montreal Canadiens, a 1-1 tie with the Detroit Red Wings

hardly looks like the leading speed-ster of the National Hockey League. The Red Wings went into the

But this season no rival has disput- American division lead a point

ed how good it is when he led the Marty Barry, black thatched Bos-

flying Frenchmen to a 5 to 2 vic- ton center, was the "fair haired

tory over the New York Rangers boy" of the Bruins attack which

last night. Howie scored two goals, brought a 4-4 tie with the Montreal

assisted Aurel Joliat in another and Maroons, second place club of the

The Canadiens needed the victory first two goals, then passed to Dit

badly as their hold on third place Clapper for another pair after the

The sign of the three golden balls was threatened by the New York Maroons had scored four times in- House.

first was used by the Lombards, the Americans. The Rangers however, side of four minutes in the second

Morenz, a little portly, may not Amerks finished three behind the

The Congressional Library at Washington, D. C., has a rare col- 1 Healy, rg 1 0-0 Washington, D. C., Has a lection of Persian manuscripts, dat-

ed his right to that title.

Tennis Body Makes Sport SO SAYS MANAGER Jail Term Says Braucher

By BILL BRAUCHER (NEA Sports Editor)

nonny-nonny, Prexy Walter Merrill have him reinstated. Hall responds to those crass critics shots from short range, ran up a who sunk a few verbal shafts in the 28-7 lead shortly before the first U.S.L. T A. after the United quarter closed. During the second States defeat in the Davis Cup

our team is beaten." Maybe tennis is a sport. Correct services were refused. me if I'm wrong, but it has been stant thorn on the Thunderbolts my impression during the last 10 probably would be accorded a pubside but he led the scoring with 20 years that the U. S. L. T. A. was lic bow (and wouldn't he deserve points. Wylie and Obie teamed up trying to make a jail term out of it. | it?) and the U. S. L. T. A. wants

"Work Like Convicts"

Last July, after the American team had been beaten in the in-

Those who doubt the deadly seri- sulted. the dignitaries of the nets. fathers, too. One year when the that.

&U. S. L. T. A. banned Bill for clicking his typewriter, our ambassador at Paris had to intercede with the With what you might call a hey- ruling powers of the association to

No Bows For Bill Tilden last year offered to teach the American team all about those soft courts of France and the "Tennis is a sport," says Mr. mushy balls used by the French Hall, "and it should not be rein international play. But the U. S. L. T. A. was peeved at Bill because he had turned professional. His

If the Americans had won, Tilden to take the bows itself.

Football and Golf terzone finals in Paris, a noted Americans go in for sports in not French professional remarked that what you could call a spirit of "Americans work at tennis like levity. Some years ago a Harvard convicts." It was indeed true, football here wen undying infamy Ellsworth Vines was sick both by calling our intercollegiate footmentally and physically when he ball drudgery. Yale popped up last collapsed at Roland Garros sta- year with a laughing team, and a

ousness of the U. S. L. T. A. need In golf there are so many serigo back only to the days of Bill ous players -and many of them Tilden. It was William's wont to palpable duffers—that they are funtake the game and its ruling ny to the point of ridiculousness.
fathers lightly, to the horrified The British definition of sport is amazement of the U.S.L. T.A. entirely different from ours. They Bill staged little dramas and com- regard it as pleasure. To Ameredies on the courts. He had fun icans it means unyielding compeplaying, a fact which mystified tition. The British idea produced Joe Beckett, however, so perhaps

Collegians Trim

House.

Hartford team.

Bow to Mitchell

The Collegians and Ansaldi's

giving the local teams an even break

end of the score in their games.

Hartford 46-25 in the opening

game. The local team had things

much their own way and the out-

come was never in doubt, the local

team leading the entire game. Mul-

Play Out of Class

compete with a team out of its

South Willington team 20-15. Play

by both teams was fast and close

guarding kept the score down. Hol-

land and Campbell were heavy

Celtics Outclassed

leading role for the losers.

Next Week.

It is no secret, though, that fessional."

new coaching staff for 1934 re-

Bill had fun with the tennis too much should not be said about

Local Teams Split Even In Four Court Contests

BOX SCORE

Collegians (46) 2-3 1-3 2-4 0-0 Carpenter, c 4 Obuzhowski, rg ...3 6-11 Check Bread Five (25) Hovey, rf 0 Blythe, lf 2 Dwyer, c 0 Murphy, rg 5 Macalie, lg 4 7 minute periods. Score at halftime, 24-12 Col-

Referee, Opizzi. Forestville A. C. (18) McLaughlin, rf .. 3 Kalat, lf 0 Noccera, If 0 Carlson, c 1 Ebb, rg 1 Stenstrom, lg 3 East Sides (10)

Muldoon, rf Urbennetti, rf0 Georgetti, lf 0 Weir, c 0 Deyorio, rg 0 10 led at half 9-5 but were unable to Half time score, 9-5 East Sides. minute periods.

Referee, F. Bissell.

Ansaldi Masons (20) Holland ,rf2 Dowd, rf 0 Oppizzi, lf 0 E. Bissell, lf 0 Dowd, rg 0 Campbell, lg 2 South Willington (15) Woodworth, rf .. 1 Schuebeler, if 0 Popisial, If 0 H. Usher, c 2 N. Usher, rg 1 E. Tomasko, lg .. 0 2 2 F. Tomosko, lg .. 2

8 minute periods. Half time score, 11-9 Ansaldi's. Referee, Della Fera.

Spatz, rf 0 Bavitch, if 1 Dulka, c 5 Tray, c 0 Golec, rg 1 Tomony, lg 1 Houser, lg 0 ahead of the Rangers while the Celtics (25) be able to skate as fast as some Canadiens Meanwhile the Chicago p youngsters in a straightway race. Blackhawks improved their position 1 Wilkde 97 96 116-309 His trick is that of reaching top in the American section by trounc- 0 saidells 120 111 102-388 speed from a standing start in the ing the Ottawa Senators 5 to 2 at 0 F. Bissell, c0 2-8 0-1 Gribbon, rg 0 0-2 Angelo, rg 2 Kerr, lg 2 0-0 Gribbon, .lg Canadian section. Barry scored the 6

Referee, Della Fera.

Umpire, Kennedy.

Mitchell House (35) 8 minute periods. Halftime score, 18-7

House quintet playing a fast and speedy brand of ball completely outclassed the Celtics by a score of originally scheduled to play the West Side Rec, but for reasons best not explained the Celtics, were substituted at a very late hour. The 15 visitors took an early lead never to lose same, and as to the final outcome, it was very evident to the fans that the Hartford team would

win after the first period. Dulka

the West Side aggregation. By Associated Press

National League Chicago 5, Ottawa 2. Montreal Canadiens 5, New York New York Americans 1, Detroit (tie). Montreal Marcons 4, Boston 4.

Can-Am. League Quebec at Providence postponed, to Friday. Tonight's schedule Can-Am. League Quebec at Providence

The "world's largest Bible," com-pleted in Los Angeles, after two doubtful until F. Bissell came years of work, weighs 1100 pounds, through with a timely basket. John contains 8048 pages, and measures played a good defensive game as die eight feet across.

OF TILDEN TROUPE AT COCHET DINNER

No Offer Made to British Ace as Yet; French Star and Partner Honored; To Play

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -The new slogan in tennis seems to be: "Lose the Davis cup and turn pro-

Big Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and Henri Cochet all forsook amateur ranks after setbacks in the blue ribbon event of international tennis and their business manager, Bill O'Brien, went on record today with the statement that Fred Perry, British ace, will turn professional this year, if England loses the Davis cup.

No offer has yet been made to Perry, according to O'Brien, but it is known that the British star, who holds the United States amateur singles title, has already given some consideration to professionalism, pending developments in his amaeur career. If and when he should decide to forsake the simon-pures. he will be we'comed with open arms

by the current professional clan. O'Brien's statement was made in connection with a dinner given last night in honor of Cochet and his French partner, Martin Plas. who meet Tilden and Vines in the first of a series of team matches next week

at Madison Square Garden. Cochet shrugged in response to a question on his opinion of this year's Davis cup prospects but then added, with the help of Col. John Reed Kilpatrick as interpreter: "It should be between America and England in the challenge round."

Cochet adds his testimony to that Bread, Masons Down So. of Tilden, Vines and other ex-amateurs that the exit from Davis cup of Tilden, Vines and other ex-amacompetition is, freely translated, "a As translated by Colonel Kilpat-

rick, the Frenchman asserted:
"I did not begin to get real enjoyment out of tennis until I turned professional." The six years in which he played a major role in France's Davis cup triumphs weighed heavily, it seemed, and Henri added: "I did not want to grow old as an amateur."

While he did not say so, the enjoyment of M. Cochet as a pro prob-Masons won their games last night ably has not been sessened by perusal of O'Brien's financial reports on the Tilden-Vines tour, now nearing 25 in the four games played at the a close with aggregate gate re-School street gym, the East Sides ceipts of about \$110,000 and a profit and Celtics finishing on the short to each of the principals in excess of \$25,000 for some five weeks of cross Collegians and little trouble country competition.

Where They'll Train

doon connected with eight shots from the floor and two fouls to lead Following are the spring training camp headquarters of teams in both the scoring, while Murphy and Macalie proved the big guns for the

major leagues: AMERICAN LEAGUE Playing a much older and heavier New York-St. Petersburg, Fla. team the East Sides went down to Philadelphia—Fort Myers, Fla. defeat at the hands of the Forest-St. Louis-West Palm Beach, Fla. Chicago—Pasadena, Cal. Boston—Sarasota, Fla. Cleveland—New Orleans, La. ville A. C. 18-10 in a game, which was close throughout, with the visitors putting on a rally in the closing minutes of the fourth period to Washington—Biloxi, Miss. clinch the game. The East Sides Detroit—Lakeland, Fla.

NATIONAL LEAGUE class. Vince was best for the losers, New York-Miami Beach, Fla. while McLaughlin and Strustron Philadelphia-Winter Haven, Fla. were the main factors for the win- St. Louis-Bradenton, Fla. Chicago-Catalina Island, Cal. Masons Win Again

The third game found the Ansaldi

Brooklyn—Orlando, Fla. Masons adding another victim to a Cincinnati-Tampa, Fla.

long season's string by defeating the Pittsburgh-Paso Robles, Cal. SOUTH METHODIST LEAGUE

Team No. 2 (2) scorers for the Ansaldi team while W. Holman 90 86 101-277 H. Usher and Tomasko played the R. Mercer113 118 106-337 Rogers 84 92 84-260 T. Smith 91 116 114-321 In the final game the Mitchell S Nichols107 97 108-312 485 509 513 1507 Team No. 3 (1) 35-25. The Hartford team was H Robb 91 79 78-248 L. Harris122 97 91-310 B. Moseley 85 106 90-281 F. Burr 93 105 112-310 A. Haugh105 122 130-357 496x509 501 1506 xNote-to be rolled-off. Team No 1 (3) for the Hartford team, while Ma-honey and Bissell played well for G. Duncan102 113 94-309 A. Holman 97 101 98-296 A. Gibson 75 82 76-233 L. Phillips107 117 101-325 496 533 461 1490 Team No. 4 (1) Hewitt 87 104 92-283 Dickson 87 91 89-267 R. Purington 66 88 78-232 R. Winton102 105 102-809 W. Harrison101 99 117-317

> CELTICS WHIP STAFFORD The Celtics played a fine brand of basketbell to win from a hard fight-ing Olympics team of Stafford Springs 31-28. The game was filled with many spectacular shots, espe-cially from Ward of the Olympics and Breen and Gribbon of the Cel-

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With the score at 29-28 with a













FASHION EXPERT REVIEWS STYLES

Wesleyan Guild Members at A Silver Tea Enjoy Hartford A Woman's Talk.

A large group of women attend- A ed the silver tea at the South Methodist church yesterday afternoon, A sponsored by Mrs. Lawrence Case's A group of the Wesleyan Guild. The guest speaker was Miss B

Katherine Munn Pattillo of Hart- Be ford, consultant stylist, who spoke B on spring fashions. Cheney Brothers B kindly loaned samples of their line C of new spring print silks for Miss B Pattillo's use in explaining suitable colors and designs for the various ages and complexions.

She emphasized the importance of C accessories, and their emobination to form a single unit. Every woman C is born with style, she said, but fashion changes to create a demand for new things. Her talk was most |Co enlightening and much enjoyed. Miss Mary Benton, Mrs. E. H. D Crosby and Miss Henrietta Devon D presided at the tea tables which E were attractively decorated with E flowers and candles.

An extinct volcano, active be- G tween eight and ten million years G ago, has been discovered in Kansas. G

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LONGFELLOW'S KIN DIES

Portland, Me., Feb. 16.-(AP)-Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, 80. Boston architect and nephew of the Maine poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, died today at the home of his sister, Miss Mary King Long-

He was born in Portland, the son

of Alexander Wadsworth and Eliza-

beth (Porter) Longfellow and was

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Coming Events March 9—Annual business meeting FIGHT OVER EXPENSES and supper of North Methodist church. March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater. Sessions in morning. March 20 - Annual concert of G

April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar-April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school

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Occasion Will Be Observed Hall Tomorrow Night.

A celebration marking the sixteenth anniversary of the liberty of Lithuania, for which a war was waged over a period of two centuries, will be held in Liberty hall on Golway street tomorrow night. The occasion is one that will bring to Manchester former residents of that country and their sons and daughters. The program will include speeches and songs about

and New Britain and a program February 16, 17-Automobile and that will provide a full night's entertainment has been arranged for. The history of Lithuania is one of which native sons have long fest Luther League of Emanuel Luther- proud. They have told their children of the fight made in the 17th century against overwhelming od/ls and the continued. effort to hold February 17 -Scotch-Irish Night their nation's pride and traditions. This was not again made possible until the close of the World War,

DARKENS SUFFIELD SPAN

Thompsonville, Feb. 16.-(AP)-A highway bridge spanning the Connecticut river between Thompsonville and Suffield may be in darkress tonight because of a three cornered controversy as to who is responsible for certain maintenance

charges Several weeks ago a foot path on the bridge was closed because no one would assume responsibility for needed repairs. Town officials of engine which has only nine mov- Suffield and Enfield contended the ing parts and which burns oil ra- repairs should be undertaken by the

the bridge is a section of the state ning tonight. The bridge will be in stantly killed this morning, while ment countered with the assertion development.

The latest move in the controver-With Exercises at Liberty sy has been taker by the highway department It has ordered a local electric lighting on the span begin- Irone, 38, of Torrington was in- two children.

that it has no jurisdiction of side- pedestrians have used the highway portion of the bridge.

KILLED BY BLAST

highway route. The state depart- darkness, barring some last minute plasting on the Sharon-Cornwall bridge road job. Irone and a NRA worker were engaged in setting off small blasts as head of the shovel gang and Irone thinking that he had failed to light the fuse went back to the charge and was bending utilities company to discontinue Torrington, Feb. 16.-AP)-Padan over it when it went off. He leaves

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Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of February 14,

Route No. U. S. 1-Norwalk. West avenue. About 1/2 mile of sheet asphalt. Open to traffic. Route No. 4-Sharon-Cornwall road, from Cornwall bridge eight miles west. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open but not

safe for traffic. Route No. U. S. 6-West Hartford, Farmington avenue. From Farmington town line to Woodrow street. 2 miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open t traffic. What it is all about. You are only in-Short detour.

Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mile in length under construction. Two lane concrete complete and open to traffic. Waterbury. Section of Thomaston avenue. 11 miles of HOLLYWOOD reinforced concrete pavement under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 10-Farmington. Farmington-Plainville road. Grade sepa-

ration. Bridge under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 16-The Comstock bridge-Colchester trunk line. Bituminous macadam, length about 6

1-3 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. Route No. 20--Granby-Hartland. East Hartland-West Granby road. 3 miles bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 59-Easton. Sport Hill Cloverbloom Butter, road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam pavement. Open to traffic. Route No. 63-Watertown, Straits turnpike. 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 67-Seymour. Hoadley bridge. Reinforced concrete and concrete encased girder bridge. Closed to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road. 3 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from Rib End Pork Roasts, 1 the Southbury-Oxford town line north. Grading and constructing Shoulder Pot Roasts, bridges on new location. Open to

Route No. 72-New Britain-Berlin. Corbin avenue and Farmington avenue. 1% miles of bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 84-Groton, Stonington, North Stonington Old Mystic-Rhode Island trunk line. Bituminous macadam, length about 10 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

Route No. 89-Lebanon, Lebanon-Willimantic road. Bituminous macadam, length about 41/2 miles is under construction, but closed down for winter. Traffic should avoid this

Route No. 95-Voluntown, Ekonk Hill road. Waterbound macadam, length about 5 m 'es under construction but closed down for win-ter. Traffic should avoid this route. Route No 106-Easton. Easton Center road. About 1 mile bituminous pavement. Open to traffic. Route No. 116-Burlington. Burl-

ington-Harwinton road. About 2

miles of bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Roule No. 165-Preston-R. I trunk line. Bituminous macadam, length about 111/2 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this

Route No. 201—Pomfret. Hamp-ton-Ablugton road. Water bound macadam, length about 11/2 miles under construction but closed down for winter. Traffic can pass.

OPEN FORUM

OPPOSES UNION

Editor of Evening Herald: Will you kindly grant me a little space in your public forum column to express my humble opinion re-garding the loomfixer and weavers of Cheney Brothers linking them-selves up with the United Textile Workers of America. I do this I realize at the risk of losing the respect of some of the laboring men of this community whose friendship I prize very highly. But I also realize that the peace and happiness of many families will be jeapordized by such a move and the road to recovery will be blocked for all of us for many a day. I write as a laboring man and as a friend of laboring men everywhere, also as one who sacrificed considerable for the cause of labor back in 1901. I was a loomfixer with the local firm in those days and was quite active in the discussions which took place then. We had no Works Council at that time hence no opportunity of sitting down in a friendly manner and discusing our problems together as employers and employees. If we could have had this friendly opportunity much of the suffering of those days would have been avoided I am sure. We gained nothing calling in the United Textile organizers to help us, and those who remember those days feel the same as I do that if nothing was gained then surely nothing will be gained at this

The sacrifices which some of us made in 1901 is bearing fruit today. You have a different condition entirely. The whole organization of Cheney Brothers has met with a change of heart and you fellows who work there are a part of the organization and have a voice in its management, surely you are not going to throw this all up, for the sake of belonging to the larger organization perhaps, but who will have no interest in you whatsoever except as it may help to boost their cause.

Put yourself for a moment in the place of Cheney Brothers. The same are place of Cheney Brothers. Th:y are al years to gain a foothold so that they can once more operate at a profit. No dividends for five years to any of their stockholders. Operating in the red all this time. You and I know nothing about the strain which these men are under, or if we do we don't sympathize with them as we might. I know some of you eel that they are to blame, because of the system. But be that true or not, that is a matter of opinion only. This much is true they have modified that system and have thereby

ready to listen to anything that is men in distinction from our employers, forgetting that they labor also,

and many times their task is harder than ours. Just now I believe it is much harder, and they are giving their very life blood to save their business and keep as many of their employees as possible on the pay-

My advice is, then, that you make the most of your Works Council. Work harmoniously with those who understand the local situation thoroughly, but do not at this time call in outsiders who don't know viting more trouble for yourselves Route No. 8-Torrington. East and for the whole community, and the good Lord knows we have trouble enough all of us without

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Flour, 24 1-2 lb. bag \$1.09 Juicy, Florida ORANGES

2 Dozen 35c Tangerines, dozen18c

Fancy Florida GRAPEFRUIT 6c, 5 for 25c

Red Grapes, lb.22c Bananas, dozen29c Wax Beans, 2 qts.25c Beets, bunch8c Parsnips, lb.5c Peppers, lb. 20c White Turnips, 3 lbs. 10c

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Fancy Tomatoes, lb. 20c

15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c MEAT DEPT. Calves' Liver, lb. 33c Boneless Roast Veal19c Daisy Hams, lb. 25c Rib Roast Beef, lb. 25c

> SAUSAGE Brightwood Large or Small 21c Pound

Block Chuck Roast, lb. . . 19c

Sausage Meat, lb. 25c SIRLOIN OR SHORT

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Mushrooms 13c and 25c can SLICED BACON

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Legs of Lamb 25c Smoked Shoulders, lb. 16e Try a Package of Drake's Cocoanut Macaroons 15c a package or a New Pecan Dutchess Cake at 15c.

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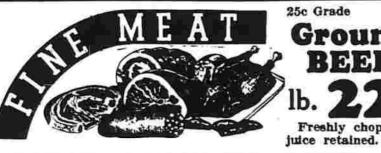
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Whole Legs, aver. 7 lbs. Lb. 28c

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Extra nice Loin and Rib Lamb Chops. Shoulders of Lamb, boned and rolled, each \$1.19. Lamb Kidneys, 2 for 5c.

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A most delicious 1st Prize New Butternut Tenderized Baked Ham, 1/2 lb. 33c Baked Ham,

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Loin Pork Roast. . lb. 26c Center Roasts of Pork

Fresh Shoulders, good buy at 15c lb.

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Deerfoot - First Prize - and Brightwood Sausage. Cello. Baconlb. 23c Morris Supreme Baconlb. 23c



1st 3 Ribs......lb. 32c Try a Cut Short Rib Roast.

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READY FOR FINAL MASS FOR PRIEST

Bishop John J. Nilan Celebrant of Last Rites for Father McCann.

The body of Rev. Christopher T. McCann, pastor of St. Bridget's church, which has been at the undertaking rooms of William P. Quish since the sudden death of the priest Wednesday, was last night brought struction to those used when priests lie in state before burial, the body

As the body reposed in the rectory last night guards of honor, selected from members of St. Bridget's church, took up their vigil beside the casket. Guards stood by throughout the night and all day today unchurch.

rectory to the church this afternoon, a guard of honor was lined up from the rectory door to the walk, down the street to the main entrance of the church and up the steps of the church. The body was carried into

bishop, as celebrant, assisted by side of Main street. Very Rev. Mgr. William Flynn as master of ceremonies, who in turn cis P. Keough, bishop-elect of the cortege will be formed. State police- first prize, Mrs. Margaret Wood-Providence diocese, assisting as master of ceremonies.

There will be forty priests within the altar railing and other priests, estimated to number 125, will be seated on the north and south sides of the church. The eulogy will be delivered by Rev. Finton Tehan, pastor of St. Catherine's church, Broad

Tonight's Service.
Tonight at 7:30 there will be a large gathering in the church. Many out of town priests are to be present when the office of the dead will be chanted by Rev. Thomas F. Dennehy, director of sacred music at St. Thomas' Seminary. The response will be given by the visiting priests and the congregation.
Ushers Named.

In expectation of an unusually large gathering at the church tomorrow and the necessity of a large portion of the church bein reserved for the priests, nuns, members of Father McCann's family, honorary and active bearers, there will be need for ushers. At he meeting of the Holy Name Society of the church last night twelve ushers with Andrew Healey as chairman were hamed. They will be present at the 8 o'clock mass and also the 10 o'clock mass.

Mr. Healey will direct the activities of the ushers, who are to gather in the basement at 7:30 tomorrow morning to be assigned. Those who will serve as ushers in addition to Mr. Healey, are: Paul Cervini, Lawrence Tuchey, Roy Griswold, Law-rence Jarvis, Robert Coleman, William Griffin, Francis Hart, John Boyle, William Buckley, Charles Obright and Frederick McCarthy. The ushers will await the arrival of the family of the pastor of the

church, the visiting priests, nuns men have been assigned to come to ward, second prize, and Mrs. Edith in Columbia until as a young man

Lunch for Priests. The mass that will start at 10 o'clock will not be over much before noon. Following the closing of the priests having an act.ve part in the

Women To Assist To provide for the large number taken from the hose house and to the rectory on Main street, just erected in the basement of the who will be present to serve.

Those named for this work are McGuire, Miss Anna McGuire, Mrs. Millicent Wallett, Miss Stephenie Tinsky, Mrs. Sarah Healey, Mrs. Agnes Dwyer, Mrs. Mary Cervini, Mrs. til 8 o'clock when the body was Harriet Moriarty, Mrs. Bessie Newtaken from the rectory to the man, Mrs. Maude Foley, Mrs. Katherine Williams, Miss Mary Boyle, Miss Dorothy Toohy, Mrs. Matthew As the body was taken from the Merz, Mrs. Mary Scranton, Mrs. Julia Rawson, Miss Rose Pallier, Miss Louise Pallier, Miss Alda Pagani and Mrs. Liana Bober.

Automobile Parking Because of the large number of automobiles that will be in the vicithe church and placed in position in nity of the church, arrangements assessors is slightly more than the front of the altar, outside of the have been made to secure extra previous year, \$1,088,745 for 1933 rail, where again guards took up parking space in order that the cars and \$1,080,854 for 1932. The slight their watch. They will remain on be taken off the street. Scott H. difference is mostly accounted for duty, being relieved from hour to Simon of Johnson Machine Com- by the completion of new buildings. hour, through the night until the pany has given permission for the mass at 8 o'clock tomorrow morn- parking of cars in the lot to the chester was a guest Wednesday of west of the factory where ample her sister, Mrs. Edith Isham. space will be found. Chief Samuel Raymond Squier is suffering from The first mass comorrow will be G. Gordon will have police on duty water on the knee due to a fall, and at 8 o'clock and will be for the chil- today, tonight and tomorrow direct- will have to remain in bed for some dren of the church. The pontifical ing the traffic. There will also be time to rest the injured part. mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock parking space allotted in the yard Miss Ann Dix entertained twelve with Most Rev. John J. Nilan, of the Chartier home on the east of her friends Wednesday afternoon

Police Escort will be assisted by Very Rev. Fran- day afternoon before the funeral tess. Mrs. Marion Hurlbutt won

and active and honorary bearers be- Manchester and they will head the Isham, consolation prize. fore seating thers who attend. The funeral procession from Manchesremaining part of the church will ter to Westport where the burial Wednesday evening, dancing in the be opened and there is sure to be will take place. At the cemetery in upper hall and whist in the lower mahy more who wo ld like to be Westport there will be a large num- hall entertained all who cared for present than the capacity of the ber of former friends of Father Mc- either of the amusements. There Green and on the road running east

Church Decorated mass there will be a lunch served in entrance to the church on the Main ter Hurlbutt were given consolation friends. Mary Szegda is editor-inthe rectory to 'he bishops and street side has been placed a wide prizes. black drape and the only other dec- The next meeting of the Grange ants. Children of the school coacelebration of the mass. It is esti- orations of mourning are over the will be Music night in charge of tributed the contents. They have mated hat there will be twenty-five two doors located to the north, and Raymond Lyman and Albert Emer- already started working on the secin this group. To take care of these south of the altar, over which there son. There will also be a debate. ond issue. Their use of the word and also the ninety more priests ex- has also been placed black drapes. A new class will be taken into the "Dartmouth" no doubt is in remempected to be present, Osano has been These simple decorations stand out Grange son, six applications albrance of the fact that the present of priests to be served lunch in the ceased priest before which he has opportunity for those wishing to school for Indians.

one years. Two names were inadvertently south of the church of which he was church. These are to be decorated omitted from the list of honorary pastor for 21 years. The body is in by Osano. The women of the church bearers for the funeral of Father a mahogany casket similar in con- at their meeting last night, with McCann. The list should have in-Mrs. Sarah Healey appointed as cluded Daniel J. Ward of Marble chairman, made a selection of those street, who has been a pew rent collector at St. Bridget's church for more than forty years, and Thomas Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, Miss Mary D. Coleman, Sr., of Lydall street, who has been a trustee of the church for the past thirty-two

COLUMBIA

The Board of Relief held the third and last meeting Wednesday at the Town hall. Although quite a few have examined the books, there are few complaints to be acted upon.

Mrs. Helen Stoltenfeldt of Man-

in honor of St. Valentine's Day. Hearts was played. Dainty re-It will be about 1 o'clock Satur- freshments were served by the hos-





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Handy's Smoked Shoulders. FRESH OYSTERS. Handy's Daisy Hams. Swedish Korf (Saturday only)25c lb. 35c | Carrots, Parenips, Lettuce, Cel-RED LINE VEGETABLES Sunkist' Oranges, Tomatoes ery, Spinach, Cabbage, Turnips, Florida Oranges 23c Soup Bunches. Lima Beans String Beans for juice, doz. Baldwin Apples, Headquarters for Imported and 4 quarts Domestic Swedish Goods.

Following the Grange meeting

Cann to assist in the committal were six tables of whist, with a and west from that point. number of young people to enjoy dancing. Mrs. Vera Lyman and Guy The church has been given a Emerson won first prizes for whist, mourning decoration. Over the main and Mrs. Evelyn Williams and Les-

in contrast with the white altar ready having been received. This Center school house was the birthwhere for the last time there will Grange will entertain Pomona u place of Dartmouth college, in the be offered up the mass for the de- April, at which time there will be form of Dr. Eleanor Wheelock's basement, tables were this morning served his mass for over twenty- take the Fifth degree to do so. The next meeting is February 28.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker.

he went to Hartford.

Surveyors have been busy for the past few days with their instruments at the intersection at the

Center school pupils have published a school magazine called "Dartmouth Doings" and copies have

A Valentine party was enjoyed at this school on Wednesday. Orig-Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of inal stories and poems by the chil-Ozone Park, L. I., spent Sunday and dren were read. A spelling match Lincoln's birthday at the home of was held, with Mary Szegda as champion of the upper grades and Word has been received of the Margaret Mellinger of the lower death in Hartford Wednesday night grades. A committee composed of York's prison, the gangsters runof the wife of Dr. Samuel Little Muriel Austin, Virginia Collins and ning it maintained order better than Dr. Little was the son of the late Mary Szegda served refreshments he could. Which should qualify them Mr. and Mrs. James P. Little of consisting of crackers, cake, cook- for the highest political jobs, when,

Over 800 valentines were exchan There is an unusual sickness ranging from hard colds to grip and throat infections in town at the present time.

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3 small 19c Del Monte 2 large 290

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half pound 25c

Crabmeat HALVES Codfish POUND BRICK PKg. 236 Spaghettiencone 2 Jars 19c Extracts RAJAH Cookies Marshmallow Buds Ib. 18c Coffee EIGHT O'CLOCK Ib. 19c Coffee RED GIRGLE Ib. 21e

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PERILOUS JOB THAWING GAS PIPES UNDERTAKEN

Frozen Mains Reduce Pressure munity was shocked by his sudden and Delay Work in Several death. Mr. Bottomley came to Rock-Bakeries and Restaurants.

The thawing of "frozen gas". which is considered an unusual and his important business relations, and dangerous "experiment" was tried his ability to advise in financial by the service department of the matters, he was a most valuable as-Rockville-Willimantic Lighting com- set, not only to our association, but pany in Rockville Thursday and to the community in which he lived. proved a success.

freezing of the gas main leading to his dealings, he was a man of rare the Liberty Bakery, owned by Julius humor, and we shall never forget Beer, on Market street. There has his sunny disposition that seemed for several days and the service failed almost completely yesterday.

put into operation on Market street to his wife, Mrs. Bottomley." yesterday morning. Mr. Beer was using his ovens at the time under greatly reduced pressure which furnished an inadequate supply of gas. This experiment was a failure and indications were that the concrete ville Visiting Nurse association for road would have to be dug up so

that the gas main could be replaced. The use of the ovens was finished for the morning shortly before noon and plans were made for supplying service for the night baking which starts about 10:30 o'clock.

An inch and a half pipe was laid on top of the ground back of the Monitor block so as to furnish a temporary supply of gas. The Main street restaurant, owned by Stephen H. Connors, also was without gas. five years; five visits to children of This was piped to the line above school age; 12 visits for adult health ground so the gas stoves could be

The linemen made connections with the 220 volt primary line on Market street and with a 50 kilowatt transformer on a truck made a ment of Health conducted a X-ray temporary power station. The vol- clinic and X-rayed a total of 860 tage was regulated through a "rheostatt" made of a barrel of water gram in finding possible tuberculosis with an iron plate lowered into it cases in this age group.

with a rope. truck to the Main and Market street blocks and at 4:40 p. m., the power was turned on. Scores of people were attracted by the hot wires laying on the road as the insulation burned off. The wires were laid into the different blocks and with the head caused by the resistance between the two connections the gas

pipe gradually became hot. The pipe, which was 1 1-2 inches in diameter, with heavy connections, heated very slowly. The gas pressure was boosted up so as to force the gas through the pipe when the ice melted or softened. After 55 minutes the gas service was increased 50 per cent when some of the ice

in the pipe gave way. But for the danger of explosion should the pipe become red hot under the resistance and the high gas pressure, the linemen could have used 220 volts and nearly twice the amperage. This would have made the gas pipe nearly red hot in short

A guard was kept about the section where the men were working so that if an explosion did occur, there would be no serious injuries. Nine different water pipes were thawed yesterday by the electric method. The cost has not been figur-

ed as yet but it is estimated that it will average about \$5 each for electricity. The Rockville-Willimantic Lighting company used similar methods in 1917 when the water pipes froze similar to this year. Short Calendar Session

A short calendar session, the last one of the winter term of the Tolland County Superior Court, has been called for Monday morning at 10 o'clock by Judge Frank P. Mc-Evoy of Waterbury. Numerous short calendar matters which have been pending for several months are to be disposed of at the present term of the court.

The short calendar cases will be heard in the following order: The Savings Bank of Tolland vs. John Szestowicki, disclosure of defense, judgment; The Savings Banks of Colland vs. Charles E. White and others, default for failure to appear, disclosure of defense, judgment; Walter Perry State Bank Commissioner, Conservator, vs. Charles A. Frost and others, default, judgment; Elmer R. Varnum, Administrator, vs. The Ballroom Yeast Corporation, application for order authorizing and directing the receiver to pay a final dividend to the unsecured creditors and order thereon; Max Friedrick vs. Anna H. Balzer, motion for permission to disappear as attorneys for defendant; The Jewish Agricultural Society, Inc., vs. Abra-ham Stockser, also known as Abram Stockser, and others, disclosure of defense, default, judgment; Flor-ence Voorhees Weck vs. Otto Weck,

Sadlak Appointed William V. Sadlak, secretary of the Board of Assessors of the town of Vernon, and prominent leader in the police ranks of the community. was appointed a director of the Rockville Building & Loan association Wednesday evening to succeed the late Charles S. Bottomley.
At the annual meeting of the

board this week President George Arnold, Jr., presided, After the reading of the usual reports the following directors and officers were elect-George Arnold, Jr., David A. Sykes, John E. Fahey, Fred J. Cooley, H. Holt, Affred Rosenberg, J. Henry

ley, William V. Sadlak. nold, Jr.; vice-president, John E. can be obtained.

Fahey: treasurer, Frederick H. Holt; secretary, Charles M. Squires; attorney, John B. Thomas; auditors, William F. Partridge and Harold

The following resolution was adopted relative to Charles S. Bottomley's death: "Resolved: That it is with deep

sorrow we record the passing on of

Charles S. Bottomley early Saturday morning, January 6, 1934, at the age of 67 years. Our whole comville in May, 1897; was elected a director of our association February 16, 1910 and was an honored member of our board for 24 years. In Quiet, unassuming, always kind and The experiment followed the considerate and straight-forward in

been trouble with the gas pressure so much a part of the man himself. Resolved: That we extend our sincere sympathy to his family in The electrical hook-up of the ser- their deep affliction, and that we vice department of the Rockville- cause these resolutions to be spread Willimantic Lighting company was upon the records, and a copy be sent

Nurses Present Report A report of unusual interest has

just been submitted for the month of January by Miss Miranda Bradley, supervising nurse of the Rockthe month as follows:

"Total number of miles covered in making 469 visits, 583 miles; 113 visits to 37 medical and surgical cases; 114 visits to 14 chronic cases; 14 visits to 9 ante partum cases; two deliveries attended; 18 visits to six post partum cases; 39 visits to nine new born babies; 28 visits to tuberculosis cases or contracts; 59 visits to infants under one year; 28 visits to children one to supervision; 18 visits on behalf of cases: 15 visits when cases were not The electric thawing outfit re-turned to the Liberty Bakery at cases; two well baby conferences 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon for were held and attended by 15; Dr. another try on thawing the gas Stockwell held a tuberculosis clinic and three were examined.

"The nurses assisted the school nurse, Miss Margaret E. Dornheim, when the Connecticut State Departschool children as part of its pro-

"One of the nurses attended a state regional conference for nurses held in New Haven and another went to a state meeting of occupational therapy.

"The total cases on file during the month was 573 of which 450 lived in the city of Rockville and 70 in the town of Ellington and 53 in Vernon Center."

Christmas Seal Sale Report The report of Miss Dorothy Phelps, as chairman of the Christmas Seal sale committee of the twon of Vernon, has just been announced. The report shows a total sale of \$1,031.91, which is a total of \$175 more than for the previous

A total of 1300 letters were forwarded to residents of this community seeking a donation of at east one dollar for each group of Christmas seals sent out.

The committee has not heard from many people at the present time and it is hoped to receive at least \$50 more from this group who have not returned their seals or sent in a dollar. Miss Dorothy Phelps is still awaiting replies from many. Briefs

The second sitting of the Board of Relief of the town of Vernon will be held Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Town Clerk and Mrs. John B. Thomas who are spending a vacation in Miami, Florida, sent word yesterday that they are to start for Rockville next Tuesday arriving here the end of next week.

The public schools of the community, including the Rockville High school, close today for the midwinter vacation of one week. Cards were received yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fine who are enjoying a motor trip to Miami

The Past Chiefs' club of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a meeting this evening in Red Men's hall. Plans for the season will be discussed at this time.

The Cornelia Circle held an afternoon social and tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Conklin Smith of Grove street. The committee in charge consisted of the following: Mrs. Harry C. Smith, chairman, Mrs. E. H. Metcalf and Mrs. W. B. Bean of Stafford. The Nutmeg Trail of the Epworth League of Rockville will hold

a mid-winter institute this evening

at North Manchester. Last Friday

the group met at the Rockville Baptist church. The temperature fell well below the freezing point last evening in Rockville after a moderate temperature throughout the day. The final trials for the Senior Dramatics of the class of 1934 of the Rockville high school will be held this afternoon after which the

cast for the play "Robin Hood" will

be announced.

Local Sport Chatter

Tomorrow night at the School street gym at least four games have ed for the ensuing year: directors, has charge of basketball. Games ar-William Maxwell, John P. Cameron, ranged are against outside indebeen arranged by Ben Clune who pendent teams and the local teams to answer the referee's whistle are Sherwood C. Cummings, Frederick the Boys Club of the West Side Rec. Height Juniors, Manchester McCray, Charles M. Squires, Leb-beus F. Bissell, Frederick W. Brad-There is a remote possibility that the undefeated Ranger team may Officers, President, George Ar- play providing a suitable opponent

REVOLUTIONARY SONS TO CONVENE FEB. 22

Annual Banquet to Be Held in Speak.

The Connecticut Society of the will hold its annual banquet on Washington's Birthday in Bridgeport this year at the Stratfield Hotel, where the General Gold Silliman Branch No. 8 will act as

Attorney Earle W. Smith, President of the Branch, has announced that Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, Presibanquet, at which are expected some 300 members from all parts of the state. Foremost amongst the notables expected to attend this affair will be His Excellency, Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Senator Frederic C. Walcott and Chief Justice William M. Maltbie, who are all members of the society. Rev. William Horace Day, pastor of the United church. Bridgeport. and chaplain of the General Gold State Branch, will preside as toastmaster. Greetings of the City of Bridgeport will be extended by Jasper McLevy, Mayor of Bridge-

The principal speaker, Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby. President of Trinity after visiting M. H. Talcott the past College, has a background as both week.

educator and theologian. He is a graduate of Harvard University, A. B. 1902 and A. M. 1907, and received his B. D. from the Episcopal Theological Seminary. -He holds honorary degrees from Wesleyan University and Columbia Universi-ty. In 1908 and '09 Dr. Ogilby was Bridgeport- Dr. Ogilby to a curate at St. Stephen's church

in Boston and served as a chaplain during the World War. He has a thorough knowledge of second-The Connecticut Society of the ary education, for he was Master sons of the American Revolution of Groton School, 1902-1904, Head will hold its annual banquet on Master at Jaguio School, 1909-1918, and Master of St. Paul's School, 1919-1920. In the year 1920 he became president of Trinity College at Hartford, which office, he now

Preceding the banquet, the Board of Managers of the Society will hold a business meeting at 12:15 at the Stratfield. Music for dent of Trinity College, will be the the banquet will be furnished by principal speaker at the noonday Benson's Instrumental Trio.

The weekly meeting of the Pioneers was postponed last Wednesday due to the basketball game between the Pioneer Second tesm Silliman Branch, will open the ban- and the Rockville Panthers which quet with an invocation. Charles the Pioneers won easily by the B. Whittelsey, President of the score of 50-22. On Friday night the Pioner Second team will encounter the Manchester Orioles. David Stiles, Jr., is confined to his

home with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Talcott have returned home to Lewiston, Maine,

101 Center Street The Quality Store

We are having for this week-end a very choice selection of Chickens at 27c lb., and Fowl at 23c lb. These

Swift's Daisy Hams at 25c lb. Canadian Bacon, 38c lb.

Also we have this week-end only, White House Coffee at the low price of only 25c lb. We have only a limited amount at this price.

We have Sanka Coffee at 49c lb. King Arthur, 36c Elizabeth Park, 32c lb. Maxwell House, Arbuckle's, 28c lb. Nation-Wide, 25c lb. Satisfaction, 21c lb., and others.

Our Meats we need no know our quality. We sugg	
Roast Pork, middle cuts, lb 22c	Steak, Ground, 25c
Rib Roasts, lb. 18c, 20c, 23c	Beef, Ground, lb 20c
Legs Lamb Pot Roasts, lb.	Fresh Shoulders, 12c
18c, 20c	Boneless Veal Roasts, lb 22c
22c, 25c Corned Beef, Boneless	Veal Roasts, 18c
Brisket,	lb 10c
Sausages, Pork and Beef, lb 20c	Veal Cutlets, 1b
Sliced Sausages, 20c	Veal Chops, 1b 25c

Oranges, Apples, Celery, Soup Bunches, Lettuce, New Cabbage, Turnips, Carrots.

Oysters and Smoked Filets.

Free Delivery. Favor Us With Your Order.

Land O'Lakes

Butter, 2 lbs.

Nation-Wide

Butter, 2 lbs. . . .

NATION-WIDE Cash

Specials SUGAR

10 lbs. to a customer.

Cracked Wheat Bread, loaf 12c

Country Roll Butter, 2 lbs 57c	Dill Pickles, quart 15
Chuck Roast, 19c Rump Roast, 23c Hamburg, 25c Frankfurts, 25c Lamb Fores, 15c Rib Roast, 19c	Nation-Wide Sandwich Spread, 8-oz. jar
Sausages, 1b. 20c Roasting Chickens, 1b. 29c and 32c A 100% Quality Loaf! Nation-Wide Bread, loaf	Hi-Test Red Raspberries, 2 can, 19c. 5 for

ad, 15c on-Wide Gela-Dessert, pkg. 5c on-Wide (Blend) Syrup, 19c n-Wide Pancake 19c n-Wide Applesauce, No. , 15c. 7..... 41c st Red Raspberries, No. ::::::.......... 55c Olney's Peas, Little Gem, N. Y. State, 55c Olney's String Beans, v or Green, Fancy, No. 2 Beverages, all flavors, IUC | contents | 10c

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George England 252 Spruce St. Tel. 3855 Bursack Bros.

470 Hartford Road Tel. 8532

Kittel's Market 18 Bissell St. W. Harry England Manchester Green Tel. 8451

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When Washington chopped down the cherry tree (and we're taking it for granted he did) the Father of our Country started to dramatize his truth-telling" lifelong policy...and set the advertising policy for this store. No matter what we have to say or the manner in which we say it-we stick to facts. We let the merchandise that goes on sale inspire our statements—or give us the right to use superlatives. Our policy might well be: First with lowest prices, first with quality values, and first in the minds of our Manchester shoppers!



Armour's Climax Bacon 10c Rindless. Sliced.

Lowest Price In Years!

Fels-Naptha SOAP

10 bars 46e Yours for the asking: Sample bar of Fels-Nap-

Handy metal soap chip-

Hale's Strictly Fresh Local **EGGS**

C dozen

To start every day right ... there 's nothing more delectable than a FRESH egg. There is a difference-the "Self-Serve" carries nothing but local, strictly fresh eggs.

Rinso 17e Saturday only!

Mackerel 3 for **29c**

Green Glant Peas

Demonstration Sale! Cudahy's PURITAN

Small, lean and short shank! Perfectly grained ham guaranteed to cook tender and mild. NO PAR-BOILING IS NECESSARY—this is now a feature of Cudahy's "Puritan" ham. Try a sample Saturday and buy a whole ham for Sunday. This new processed ham is simply

Armour's Melrose SMOKED

SHOULDERS

Almost all meat! They're small! They're lean! They're

Cookie Department Specials New Crackled Wheat Health Wafers

the ovens of the Atlantic Biscuit Company, Providence, R. I.

Hot Cross Buns By Newton Robertson Bakery! Filled with fruit and spice and everything nice! Serve then hot for Sunday's breakfast—a treat the whole family will enjoy!

Prune Bread By Newton Robertson! Something new!

CARROTS 2 bun. Green top carrots. Good for e health and complexion!

Celery 2 bun. 15c Crunchy white celery!

Lettuce head 6c Firm, crisp, snow-white heads! Firm, Red Ripe

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 23c Great slicing tomatoes!

Cabbage 2 lbs. 7c Ham and cabbage for a boiled

Florida "Temple" **Oranges**

dozen 47c

loaf 15c

Grapefruit 6 for 18c

Apples

5 lbs. 12e Good for cooking and eating, Sunkist Large

Oranges dozen 47c

Sugar

2 pkgs. Cheese 27c Assorted, including Swiss.

Jack Frost. American re-

Coffee



Sani-Flush

This was one of our fastest sellng items during our Anniversary celebration. Don't delay...get in on this value now!

Country Roll

reserve the right to limit quanti-2 tbs. Beans

proximately one ton to sell. · We

9e York State quality! 8 cans

19c

2 pkgs. 15e Soda Cow Brand. Pound pack-

Milk

Heavy Steer

Round Steak 15 2

Sirloin Roast 10

Top round steak-tender and juicy!

Tall tins.

Week-End "News" at the Health Market



FANCY FOWL

Fancy fowl-4 to 6-pounds average

e pound

Ac Roast Beef 15

this Saturday!

VEAL ROAST e pound

e pound

Tender forequirter lamb reast.

Best cut top sirioin roast. Also bottom round

• FANCY FRESH TURKEYS AT SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK-END!

Rump veal roast at a low price for

= the CLASSIFIED

Gorgeous Scenes In New Film

LOST AND FOUND

OST-AUTO ROBE tan and black, from milk truck. Please call 4762. OST-VICINITY Hartford Road class ring, letters M.H.S. 1934. Inside initials. Reward if returned Herald office.

OST-PASS BOOK NO. 17587-Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 17587 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

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Count six average words to a line. each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient

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IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 paszenger sedan livery. Phone 3068,

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

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UPHOLSTERING- Fabric prices are rising. Have your upholstered furniture made like new by our experiencec upholsterers at the OLD LOW prices. Samples and estimates out before dawn at a point where furnished. Watkins Brothers, 935 the river Wein flows out of a tunnel Main street. Phone 5171.

TAILORING-DYEING-CLEANING

SUITS MADE TO ORDER at new low prices. Fine tailoring, expert repairing, cleaning and pressing. Clinton street.

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BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford street, Hartford.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-MIXED dry hard wood, also green hard wood, \$4 per load. H. Hutchinson, telephone Rosedale 55-2.

FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units'. The Rackliffe Oil Co. Phone 3980.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

chair \$8. Cogswell chair \$12, daybed \$5, library table \$5, end table \$5, two rockers \$4.50 each, break- 50 and 100 volleys with the police, fast set, extention table, four the guards retreated through Stadt chairs \$6. Mirrors, one and two burner electric plates, mahogany twin peds, mattress, and springs \$35, single if wanted, green glass dishes and kitchen ware. Tel. 7905.

USED MAHOGANY dining suite, round table, buffet, server, and set of 6 chairs, \$30. Full size metal bed, walnut finish \$4. Full size link bed spring, \$2. Glenwood 4-burner gas range with oven and broiler, \$17.50. WATKINS BROTHERS. Inc., 935 Main street.

WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY ALL KINDS of junk and live poultry. Highest prices.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 TWO SMALL ROOMS for one person, entirely redecorated. Telephone 6917 or 8726.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, heated, or will share my home with couple. Telephone 3664.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat also political power, risked his life with six room half house with all im- you on the barricades or died a provements. Inquire at 147 East hero's death? Center street.

SIX ROOM FLAT, first floor, with bood of the Austrian Heimwehr all improvements, steam heat, (Fascist Home Guard). Cooperate garage, rent reasonable. Inquire in building up a new Austria." at 128 Summer street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT to rent, all modern improvements, \$26.00 a month. Garage available. Elmore

Hohenthal. Phone 6336-6220. THREE ROOMS with private bath,

southern exposure, rent reasonable. Telephone 6917 or 3726. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, with garage \$20 month. Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 5440

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, steam heat, and all improvements, garage, rent \$23 month. In-

quire 627 Center street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS with all improvements, 132 Mapie street, garage if desired. Apply 134 Maple Bonds continued to advance.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses. apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -For eign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.08 5-5; cables, 5.08 5-8; 60 day bills, 5.07 5-8; France demand, 6.54; ca-

bles, 6.54; Italy demand, 8.73; ca-

bles, 8.73. Demands: Belgium, 23.15; Germany, 39.20; Holland, 66.75; Norway, 25.55; Sweden, 26.22; Degmark, 22.71; Finland, 2.24N; Switzerland, 32.10; Spain, 13.46; Portugal, 4.60N; Greece, .94N; Poland, 18.95N; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.30N; Jugo-Slavia, 2.31N; Austria, 18.80N; Rumania, 1.03N; Argentine, 33.93N; Brazil, 8.58N; Tokyo, 30.31 1-4; Shanghai, 35.50; Hong Kong, 39.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 99.06 1-4; New York in Montreal, 100.93 3-4. N-Nominal.

GUERILLA WARFARE STARTS IN VIENNA

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opposite the Kursalon. Residents of this district told the Associated Press they were awakened by what sounded like machine gun fire not more than 100 yards from their windows.

Hand Grenades Explode. More distant explosions to the east, they said, sounded like hand For service dial 4798. L. Diana, 56 grenades-although others who lost sleep because of the uproar insisted they heard light artillery fire. The principal entrances to the

Vienna sewers are little metal huts resembling kiosks. One enters the trading volume was a bit small-through a doorway and climbs er than yesterday. Chrysler, howdown a ladder on the street level. Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main Ventilator openings in the middle of the walls are large enough to permit pistol firing by men climbing up from the sewer.

Manhole covers in the streets also an be lifted and fire can be directed from these.

There are tens of thousands of these manhole openings in Vienna. From an eyewitness, the Associated Press learned that approximately 20 Republican Guards participated in the Stadt Park skirmish.

The Socialist fighters emerged

Then, after exchanges of between

Park and escaped underground. Paper Bombardment While Socialists held themselves ready for new action from their ubterranean retreat, the govern-

tics of the last few days and bombarded Vienna with paper. A squadron of airplanes circled workers to come to Chancellor En- to "re. abilitate" silver. gelbert Dollfuss who alone could be

Nazis. Floridsdorf suburban section where of the incrase was due to heavy coal army shells rained death and de- shipments resulting from the exstruction Wednesday morning, the tremely cole weather. Loadings for William Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton St. Dollfuss barrage of handbills flutter- the veek totalec 572,504, a gain of ed down from the skies with a mes- 67.841 over the like 1933 week and sage of peace and a prediction of 10,969 over the same 1932 period. better things to come for the work-

> "What have you been fighting NATION'S INDIANS for?" the fluttering handbills asked the men, women and children who picked them off the pavements or clutched them in midair.

"In a moment of greatest danger. your conscienceless leaders shameessly left you in the lurch and berayed you.

Bauer and Julius Deutsche? "They have fled to foreign countries-taking with them money they stole, so now they can live in glorious debauchery. "What Marxist leader, what Red

"Abandon this blood-drenched class war and join the true brother-

New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP' today with occasional recessions of profit taking detours. Improved sentiment was attribut-

ed largely to the growing belief that the Federal Stock Exchange control bill will be modified before it becomes law. The British pound exhibited re-

newed strength in terms of the dollar, but the cold currencies did little. Grains and cotton were fairly stead . Rubber futures moved up to their highest levels since last June Stocks were not too buoyant and ment under the plan.

Audiences have gasped at the sheer beauty of the "Symphony of

Living Harps" which is just one of the gorgeous spectacles ir the "Fash-

ion Follies of 1934" which features the two hundred Busby Berkeley fan

dancers and the screen's first fashion parade. This picture will be the

feature of the State theater program Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

the trading volume was a bit small-er than vesterday. Chrysler, however, made a new high since 1929. with a gain of about a point, and a number of others attained peaks for the past year or more. Armour preferred got up 4 points and the common gained 1. Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Atlantic

Refining and Seaboard stepper up a children, we had better call it off." point or more each. U. S. Smelting, To See First Wife McIntyre and Dome were firm, but American Emelting, Howe Sound and Anaconca eased. The utilities, rails, aircrafts and alcohols were will permit.

narrow. The questionns ire sent by the Stock Exchange to members refrom the sewers and began the bat- questing details of recent transac-FOR SALE— GREEN COVERED tie by attacking police at a substation in the neighborhood, it was cause any particular excitement. was being made to find out if professionals had advance information on the cancellation of the airmail contracts which caused a sharp break in the aircraft stocks.

Some favorable attention was given the oils on the ground that this class was still behind the market. Earnings prospects here were ment turned from its artillery tac- also thought to be higher, as were potential dividend disbursements. The alcohols were not especially perturbed by the Senate inquiry over the city scattering hundreds of and the metals still reflected hopes housands of handbills urging the of an early announcement on steps

An increase of 8,406 n freight car their saviour in a world menaced by loadings for the week ended Feb. 10, was cheering to the rail follow-Into the streets of the shell-torn ers, but it was learned that much

TO HOLD A PARLEY

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all the Indian tribes, asserting this Where are your leaders, Otto gathering was regarded as necessary "to counteract propoganda being spread among the Indians in an endeavor to defeat the Howard Indian bill now before Congress." Commissioner Collier said today this was the first step "in a bitter struggle." He said on March 14, over 200 elected delegates from all tribes will gather at Rapid City, South Dakota for a four days' conference regarding the Indian bill of rights' now before Congress.

"The Howard bill is not a back o the blanket' movement" said Collier. "Propagandists have led the Indian to believe it is. Neither is t a means of acquainting the Indian with Socialism or Communism, It is a sincere endeavor to give the Indian the right of self-government and to prevent him from being rob-Stock prices advanced moderately bed in the future as he has in the

The commissioner asserted the governmental policy of the past "reduced the Indian to poverty."

The new deal, he said; "will include restoration of lands to the tribes to be held collectively; the purchase of some lands now owned by the whites, and the colonization of 200,000 Indians who are landless under the present allotment system. The new plan would destroy the allotment system and the many abuses which have grown up around and bar silver reached a new high it. Scattered holdings in and about since 1930 at 46 cents an ounce. lands to be allotted to the tribes would be purchased by the govern-

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Bushman procured a marriage license to wed Miss Ponselle, and the singer, when she arrived from the east two days later for an operatic

uncement of their marriage. At

BUSHMAN ASSERTS

engagement, confirmed his an-

ed today. VAL JEAN'S ORCHESTRA

Return Engagement at

Recreation building the time, she intended remaining a his Arcadians will furnish the en- knowledge of music and musical ar- ready for erection again after

least one of the boys concerned will

she decided that for the sake of the

And now Bushman is planning to go to California to see his first wife as soon as his present engagements

be sent to the Connecticut School for Boys in Meriden, it was indicat-

AT REC THIS EVENING

The first Mrs. Bushman was

losephine Flauduene of Baltimore.

Her marriage to Bushman took

ir in school in New Jersey.

MONEY STOLEN BY BOYS

tion of Series of Thefts.

Of the \$70 reported stolen from

the home of Mrs. Grace Hayes on

Bissell street by boys who ransack-

ed the house and stole money and

rings, only \$30 has been recovered

by the police who are trying to run

down the stories told by the differ-

ent boys. Old coins and certificates

valued at \$28.50 were stolen of

which only \$5 worth has been re-

The arrest of the boys has cleared

up several other cases, among them

the theft of beer from a truck, dam-

ages to private property in a public

building and several other small

The safe which the boys moved

from its usual place and threw down

stairs weighed 250 pounds. Proba-

covered.

School St. Rec. Tonight. This evening at the School street success can be attributed to the time street scene in Vienna al-

Week-End Specials

Straight Whiskey, 100 proof\$2.50 qt. Indian Trader Whiskey \$2.25 qt. Sweepstakes Whiskey\$1.40 bottle Old Colony Gin\$1.25 bottle Cavaller Gin \$1.15 bottle Lair's Apple Jack. Cider Brandy.

> Pure Grain Alcohol-5ths, quarts, gallons. Farr's Package Store

Next to Lunch Cart DIAL 8214 - WE DELIVER

FINE WINES AND LIQUEURS

It Was A Hit! So we are going to repeat our treat again this week-end. Free Clam Broth and Steaming Clams to our customers between 6 p. m. and Be on hand and enjoy on " closing.

treat! NARRAGANSETT **BEER ON DRAUGHT**

ELM TREE TAVERN

(Brainard Place)

Shuns All Men

place in 1902 when the actor was "She is a very beautiful woman and she has been a fine mother to the children," said Bushman today. He had one child by Beverly Bayne. He is now 14 years old and IS PARTLY RECOVERED Police and Probation Officer Make Thorough Investiga-

A Spartan code has been worked out for life in Hollywood by Joan Wheeler, promising film actress above. She says she has no dates, no men, and no distractions and doesn't

want anything but her work.

tion Officer Edward C. Elliott is be present since the cances were making a full investigation. At started. That those who have heard started. That those who have heard and seen this versatile and talented band under their popular leader Val Jean are again going to be present, and in response to the many requests for photos and autographs that were made at his previous appearances here Val Jean will have a imited amount of photos to distribute among the first that inquire control the district, the red, white

In the recent band concert where 25 different bands were competing of the building after the shelling as Popular Aggregation Playing for the honor of being adujdged a symbol of victory was already New England's best band they won the honors and also musical instru-Socialists during the night. ments valued at ten thousand dol- Barbed wire has almost comlars. That much credit for their pletely disappeared from the dayval Jean and leader as his untiring efforts and though the barriers always are week or ten days, but her hotel said | tertainment for what is expected to | rangements can be classed with the | nightfall. she had checked out last Monday. be the largest attendance ever to leaders in the country, it can be Several motion picture theaters said without any hesitancy, that are even advertising their programs Val Jean and his Arcadians will be for tonight. among the top ranking bands within

be one to always remember.

ITALY MAY ASK LEAGUE ACT ON ARMS RUNNING

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their assaults on Czecho-Slovakia

Il Piccolo said: "The Czecho-Slovakian Republic will have difficulty in preventing world public opinion from calling he to book for certain precise facts.

"Members of the government of Praha cannot be called to answer for the shots by Socialists at Vienna on the public forces, but it is certainly permitted to demand how on earth her customs agents did not know that last week two carloads of arms and ammunition directed to the Socialists of Floridsdorf (in suburban Vienna) crossed the fron-

"They contained 500,000 cartridges, several thousand rifles, several hundred machine guns and unumerable hand grenades, all bearing the mark of Czecho-Slovakian factories," Il Piccolo said.

VIENNA RESUMES FORMER ROUTINE

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hole was an enamel sign reading: "Tenants are requested not to

keep dogs in this building." What interested the foreigners in the crowd was the fact that although police and soldiers now fully and red flag of the Dollfuss front which had been hung down the face

Mail carriers are regularly delivthe near future. This opportunity ering letters, even in the recently

to hear and see them in person may shelled apartment houses, and milk deliveries have been resumed.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Strange Spinny smiled and said, spider said, 'T've had my AH of Well, you shall see what good work spinning for today. I guess that I can do. My spinning wheel is I will take a nap. working fine. Now, all sic down and

you'll see. I'm going to make a pretty one. At least, I'll do my The web kept growing, slow but sure, and Dotty said, "I think that you're real clever. I wish I could make a monstrous web like that. "What is it for, when it is done?

Ol' Spinny smiled and said, "Don't fret. It's easy, miss, for me to get it straightened out. When I am through this web will be just

fun? Oh, gee, look out! Part of

it's catching in your funny hat."

"You see, I have a plan in mind. In just a little while you'll find out what the web is really for, and then you'll see a sight." 'It wasn't very long until the

"And, by the way, while I'm asleep, I wish you Tinymites would "Be sure and keep your eyes on keep watch for a little fly. I hope me and, soon, a great big web one flies into my trap."

> Then Spinny sat down on the ground and very soon was sleeping sound. All of a sudden Duncy cried, "Oh, look what's in the net." "A little fly is caught. Dear me! It looks as scared as scared can

be. It cannot get away. No won-Do you just make such webs for der it is so upset." "Aw, gee, I do not think that's fair. I'm going to help it out of there," said Dotty. 'I can't stand

and watch the frightened victim She grabbed the net and shouted, "Hey, don't cry. I'll he p you get away. I'll pull the web away from

Then, once more, you can (The Tinles meet Sammy Squir-

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP









Where's the Grand Wizer?

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

A young man proved himself very by Junior-Grandma, if I was invitwise the other day when a certain and out to dinner somewhere, should be thought she was. He answered: "I am just doubtful about making you ten years younger on account of your looks, or to make you ten years older on account of your toyears older on account of your in-

patriot who said, "Don't give up the ship." That's the spirit, isn't it? Jewish Friend-Veil, I don't know; how much was he offered for

The old-fashioned woman who chair of applied electricity at one used to get an occasional case of of our public institutions. bousemaid's knee now has a daughter who never gets anything more painful than can-opener's wrist.

the Bank of England and asked to tion. consult someone about her war Cut out your foolishness. Eat less, loan holding. The clerk to whom work harder, save money. Pay your she talked happened to be a rather grave person. He inquired:

Young Banker-Is it a case of conversion or redemption, Madam? The Woman (faltering)-Conversion? Redemption? Er-pardon me, accepted rules. is this the Bank of England or the Church of England?

PARADE OF BRIEFS-Whenever a woman begins to quote a man to others, she at least wants him to be hers. . . . The same money that talks 'oud walks out on you on its tiptoes. . . . Everybody has big ideas, but only the man who masters the details can translate a big idea into a reality. . . . If a married man learns to love another woman it is usually because his wife made the lessons easy. . . . Today people are learning to do without many things their parents never dreamed of having. . . . The father can't understand why a daughter need go to a business college to learn the touch system. . . . In New York the law dossn't allow a man to drink starding up. And afterwards he isn't able to lo so. . . Man can make a house but it takes a woman, a baby and a puppy to make a home. . . . If you are useful, you don't have to be ornamental. . . A woman worries and gets wrinkles. Then she worries about the wrinkles. A woman will worry. A compromise is at agreement whereby both parties get what

Girl-Is the ring Jack gave you set with precious stones? Her Chum-Yes, precious few.

Some men are such poor managers they don't know how to run anything except the country.

neither of them wanted. . .

The meanest man in the world is Man-Remember that glorious after she has made up her mind to refuse him.

Nolle-How did you get out of admitting that your father was electrocuted? Pross . . I said he occupied the

Excellent advice from a popular song: Take good care of yourself. Take care of your health, take A woman who did not understand care of your morey, take care of the language of business went into your job, take care of your reputa-

> bills, be polite, get to bed earlier. This is practical advice, the testimony of everyone who has lived long enough to know the penalty that must be paid for disobeying the

Nurse -- You are slow! Look how quickly Dorothy gets undressed. Barbara-Yes, but she's practicing to be a film star.





A windbag often produces gales of laughter.



By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



UM-M-DRAT IT

LISTENER DOES

JUST WHEN A GOOD

COME TO THIS DULL

HOUSE, AND SEEMS

ABSORBED IN MY

AHEAD AND GET A CASE OF LARYNGITIS,

STORIES, I 60

AND LOSE MY

VOICE ?



SCORCHY SMITH

-A DARK CLOUD APPEARED QUITE A DISTANCE AHEAD IT DIDN'T LOOK PARTICULARLY OMINOUS-I CALLED BACK TO THE OFFICE AT 1:05 FOR JUDGMENT-I WENT UP ANOTHER 1000 FEET TO FLY OVER IT-VISIBILITY WAS GOOD-

WASHINGTON TUBS II

GAIL

WEBSTER

WHAT! YOU'RE THE HEAD SPOOK



THAT ROOM

FOR WEEKS.

SUPPENLY I FOUND MYSELF ENVELOPED IN A DARK CLOUD BANK - I CALLED THE OFFICE ASKING FOR WEATHER INFORMATION INSTRUCTIONS AND WAS TOLD TO USE MY OWN AND WAS ADVISED THAT THE CEILING THERE WAS ONLY 200 FEET AND FALLING -



WHAT THE BLAZES AW, DON'T GET SORE. I CAME TO THE STATES FOR A GOOD TIME, AND I HAD

IDEA, ANYWAY?

By Crane

IT. PLAYING SPOOK BEATS

Rough Going

TO RETURN WAS IMPOSSIBLE-I WAS CUT OFF-I MUST GO ON-I WENT UPSTAIRS ANOTHER THOUSAND FEET FOR SAFETY, BUT THE ELECTRIC STORM BURST AROUND ME-VISIBILITY NOW WAS NIL -

-I STRUCK A DOWN DRAFT - AND THINGS BEGAN TO LOOK SERIOUS -I CAME OUT AT ONLY 900 FEET AND OBSERVED FROST GATHERING ON THE WINGS-INSTINCTIVELY, I SET THE STICK FOR A CLIMB -"

By John C. Terry

By Williams



OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

YOU WERE SPENDING MONEY LIKE LISTEN, JUG-HEADS! I LIKE YOU. I'VE BEEN TRYING BUT, DRUNKEN SAILORS. IT WAS HIGH TIME FOR SOMEBODY TO PUT A LITTLE TO MAKE YOU SO DISGUSTED WITH THIS EASY LIFE THAT YOU'D GO BACK TO ALASKA. ALASKA WITH ME. SENSE INTO YOUR EMPTY SURE. EVERYWHERE YOU DISGUSTED US, ALL RIGHT. JUST A MOTHER TO WE GO, MAMA WATCHES AFTER

SALESMAN SAM WELL, I DO! YOU'RE GOUNG GHT IN THIS STORE ON NOBODY KNOWS WHAT'S GOIN' TO HAPPEN TOMORROW! TIME, OR I'M GONNA KNOW TH' REASON WH

Sam Two-Times Duzz! BY THIS TIME, SAM! I'LL BETCHA A MAKE IT I'M TERRIBUL BORRY I'M SO LATE THIS MORNING, DUZZ! HONEST, QUARTER YA FIFTY CENTS IT'S ALL CARELESS-DIDN'T SET AN' IT'S A YER ALARM BET- CAUSE I SET IT CLOCK !

By Small ONCE ON MY DRESSER AN' ONCE FER 7 O'CLOCK BUT I FERGOT TO WIND IT

GAS BUGGIES

The Lure of Gold

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. David S. Douglass, of 178 East Center street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity dent on the Marlborough-East home on Wadsworth street.

Miss A. Virginia Howard, a teacher at the Manchester High school. will give a demonstration in tap dancing at the mid-winter meeting of the Connecticut Physical Education society in the gymnasium of Hartford Public High school tomor-

Cann who died suddenly Wednesday

Damages of \$2,133.60 were awarded Chrysostum A. Ryan, of Mari-borough, against Nathan Liverant, of Colchester, by a jury before Judge Ernest A. Inglis in Superior Court Thursday afternoon. Ryan was injured in an automobile acci-Hampton highway on April 10, 1933. Attorney Julius B. Schatz represent-

Frank Wallett and partner, Miss Dorothy Brown, and James Foley will take part in the Meriden Ice Carnival temorrow night.

Pythian Sisters of Memorial Tem-Members of Gibbons Assembly, ing of the Williamntic lodge this Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will evening, on the occasion of the meet at St. Bridget's church this grand chief's visit, were notified late evening at 7 o'clock, to pay a last yesterday that the meeting has been tribute of respect to Rev. 2. T. Mc- postponed on account of the serious illness of Grand Chief Mrs. Elizabeth Morganson of Meriden.

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Members of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will assemthis evening for the purpose of paying final respects to Father McCann at St. Bridget's church. The Army at St. Bridget's church. The Army at St. Bridget's church. The Army at St. Bridget's church a and Navy club will be closed from 7 until 8 o'clock this evening out of

for Monday evening, February 19 ed to report at the church before 6 at 7:30 o'clock. at 7:30 o'clock.

Group 3 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary, Mrs. D. M. Caldwell leader, will meet Monday at the Y. M.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold its regular Friday evening setback and dance tonight at the Green school assembly hall. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners and the usual good time will be enjoyed by all.

ble with members of the Army and be the guest speaker at the inspira- row afternoon at 2:30 at the home for California via the Panama Navy club at the club house at 6:30 tional meeting Sunday afternoon at of Betty Park, 32: Woodbridge canal. The club members gave Mr.

Close to 150 persons are expected respect to their friend and benefac-tor.

Close to the persons are expected to attend the annual banquet of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church at 6 o'clock to-A meeting of the executive com- be Rev. Harry S. Carlson, president mittee of Dilworth-Cornell Post of the New England Conference American Legion, has been called Luther League. Waitresses are ask-

> The Manchester Community Players will repeat the four-act play, "Penrod," for the benefit of the Wapping Community church house tonight at 8 o'clock. A bus will be at Keller's store at 7 o'clock to convey the cast to Wapping Those who missed the performances here may have free transportation if they will confer with Karl Keller. Dancing will follow the play at the Community House this evening,

Paintings by Adelaide M. Sporer, Sunnyside Junior Circle of King's former supervisor of art in the Daughters will meet this evening in Eighth District schools, have been the directors' roon of the Whiton on exhibition in the Green Gallery of the Morgan Memorial in Hartford. Will have charge of devotions. Rewith the showing of the Hartford freshments will be served after the Society of Women Painters. business session.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Forget-me-not Junior Circle of head of the firm, George E. Keith, will be the speaker at the annual Second Congregational church, will King's Daughters will meet tomor- who sails tomorrow from New York evening service of the Everyman's

The Manchester Kiwanis club will have an interesting session Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan, Richard Fitch, lieutenant governor of the Connecticut district, will make his official visit, and will be accompanied by Judge Abraham Wofsey of Stamford, who is a humorist and is sure to draw out many laughs. The program committee hopes for a good attendance, and the members will see to it that Manchester attorneys are present at the meeting The attendance prize will be the gift of W. George Glenney.

EMPLOYEES GIVE KEITH "BON VOYAGE" PARTY

Head of Firm Bade Farewell Tomorrow for California.

Employees of the G. E. Keith Furniture Company who compose the Keith Better Homes Club gave a bon voyage party this noon for the Fee 25c.

publisher of The Herald, will sail on the Pan-American liner "California" at San Francisco on March 5. Stops en route will be made at Havana, Cristobal, Balboa, San Diego and Los Angeles. They expect to be away five weeks making the return orchestra, which will play at intrip by train.

BIBLE ASSOCIATION SECRETARY SPEAKER

Samuel W. Raymond to Talk on "How We Got Our Bible" Before Everyman's Class.

Samuel W. Raymond, secretary of the Connecticut Bible association,

by Furniture Club - Sails Setback - Dance - Tonight

Manchester Green Community Club. 4-Cash Prizes-4

All Welcome.

evening service of the Everyman's Community Bible class, to be held "How We Got Our Bible," and will tomorrow morning and will arrive be illustrated by more than 50 screen pictures.

Special music will be contributed

The Everyman's Bible class, which is for all men of the community, meets Sunday morning at the Second Congregational church. At and Thursday night from 8 to 10 these sessions.

Swedish Baking Sale

Ladies' Aid Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church At Hale's Store

Saturday at 1 P. M.

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Marvin S. Stocking will give the invocation and Rev. Frederick C.
Allen will pronounce the benediction on hand for the class last night. tion. All men and women will be welcome to attend.

The Everyman's Bible class, an exhibition will be presented for

every session an out-of-town speak- o'clock. Mr. Olson is in charge of er is present and a variety of topics the Tuesday night class and is as-of interest to all men are covered at sisted by Dr. Hauch on Thursday

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