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\$286 RAISED AS 7,500 SEE ICE CARNIVAL

Smiling Skies Draw Large Crowd as Skating Stars Perform on Smooth Ice at Center Springs Park.

Perfect weather aided by the largest and best cast of skating talent ever to visit a Manchester rink combined to produce the banner event in the history of the annual outdoor sports in this town on Center Springs rink yesterday after-

The weather was ideal for outdoor activities and the ice was in fine condition. The carnival program was opened by Chief Announcer William Krah, who introduced Chairman J. Andrew Holzheimer, of the Permanent Armistice Day Committee, sponsors of the carnival this year. Chairman Holzheimer appealed to the big crowd, estimated at 7,500 people, to continue to make Manchester one of the leading winter sports towns in New England each year.

Cook Extends Greetings Aaron Cook, chairman of the Manchester Board of Selectmen, welcomed the gathering to Manchester and said that he was intensely interested in outdoor sports though having been denied this pleasure himself. The big crowd applauded Selectman Cook at the conclusion of his welcoming address.

Activities started when Herbert and Marion Meyer of Springfield appeared in a double figure skating act at 2.50 p. m. Mrs. Meyer was dressed in a red skating ensemble and her partner was striking in white blouse and dark blue suit. The Springfield couple presented an excellent number, consisting of spins, long and sustained dips and intricate whirls to the accompaniment of the music.

Wallet and Brown Wallett and Brown of this town in a doubles figure number pleased the crowd as also did Noval Baptie, the greatest judge of skating talent in this country. Mr. Baptie an interested spectator of this act, predicted a great future for Miss Dorothy Brown if she continues in

Gabriel Trezeskie of New Britain, gave the first single number of the arternoon. Trezeskie was dressed in an all-black skating suit and was easily seen to advantage during his act from any distance.

Wallett and Foley of this town followed with a men's double number, featuring whirls and spins and long figures. The local pair got a rousing welcome for their continued interest in the local rink when they appeared for their special number. New York Artists Roland Jansen of the Winter

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CLAIM U. S. LOAN FOR WAR PURPOSES

Japanese Official Says China Is Building Military Airports With the Funds.

that a portion of America's \$50,- plusage." 000,000 cotton and wheat loan to China is being used in the expansion of Chinese airdromes at Foo- they would not accept any modificachow and Amoy will be the subject | tion of the code by the President, he shortly of Japanese diplomatic rep- said that "of course a man does not

man said Akira Ariyoshi, minister affect his powers under the section to China, had been instructed to of the industrial law which permits seize an early opportunity to ask him to impose codes. the Nanking Nationalist govern- This policy has not been resorted

In the event of confirmation, the administration. spokesman said, Ariyoshi will warn Of the reference to freedom of the China that such use of foreign funds press the President also said: violates China's pledge not to employ borrowed money in military press clause has no more place here

The spokesman said that many commandments. reports concerning Fukien air bases "The freedom guaranteed by the had reached Tokyo "from Japanese Constitution is the freedom of exconsuls and agents in other depart- pression and that will be scrupuments of the Japanese government." lously respected— but it is not free- they expressed the opinion that she One of these, he asserted, was dom to work children, or do business that "officers of an American gun- in a fire trap or violate the laws

boat lying off Foochow during the against obscenity, libel and lewdrecent disturbances (in Fukien ness." province) went ashore and inspect- Johnson, presenting the chief ex- slaying of Miss Zuckerman in a ed proposed airdrome extension ecutive's order to newsmen today, South End bakeshop which occurred

the present flying field at Foochow code without any requirement that the bakery plant. were being condemned and demol- they should become members of that The parking space ished to permit the extensions. The association, all those who did not David girl's body was found is lo- tempted to hold up a shoe store on lice sought to connect him with an-

exceed purely commercial require- ation section of the graphic arts home at 76 Hudson street. ments. Moreover, the establishment code, which was approved Saturday. of two big air bases so close together as Foochow and Amoy supports the suspicion that they are intended for military purposes. This we are unable to ignor in view of the unable to grow of the unable proximity of Formosa."

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Picture Highlights In Life of Belgian Ruler



These pictures of the late King Albert and his family recall some of the highlights in the life of Belgium's beloved ruler. At upper left you see m in Brussels with the late President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. At that time, King Albert was being hailed as one of the greatest heroes of the World War... He carefully trained his son for succession to the throne, and below are pictured Crown Prince Leopold, who now will become King, and his wife, Princess Astrid of Sweden... Next is an unusually fine character study of the dead ruler... Always daring and progressive, he was the first crowned head in the world to ride in an airplane, and the lower photo shows him in an open cockpit craft.

PRESIDENT O. K.'S NEWSPAPER CODE

Ask That Big Publications Agreement Reached to In- 3 AUTO DEATHS Place News Staffs on a 40 Hour Week.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (AP) --Approving the newspaper publishers code President Roosevelt made a request that newspapers with more staffs immediately on a five day 40 hour week basis.

The President's executive order required that a study be made within 60 days to determine permanent policy on the employment of children as delivery boys and paper salesmen, and a further study to establish hour provisions for the editorial staffs of all newspapers. In accepting the code, the President said he was "dissatisfied" with its child labor provisions, which provide that boys under 16 may sell

papers out of school hours between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. in winter time and 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. in summer. The report on both questions will be made by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson rather than independently by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, proponent of the

As for the publishers' declaration for freedom of the press, the President said he was allowing it to remain because "it has no meaning." Tokyo, Feb. 19.-(AP)-Reports and observed that it was "pure sur-

May Impose Codes. Of the publishers' reservation that resentations to China, it was learn- consent to what he doesn't consent

to." The President then proceeded A Japanese foreign office spokes- to assert this did not in any way

ment to confirm or deny the re- to under NRA but the right to do girl bakery employe was slain sevso has not been surrendered by the

"Recitation of the freedom of the establishments along the Fukien than would a recitation of the whole her. of the Constitution or of the ten

explained that while all newspapers while bakers and other emplo es Another said houses surrounding he present flying field at Foochow were free to come under the ANPA be present flying field at Foochow code without any requirement that the bakery plant.

Explained that while all newspapers while bakers and other emplo es were at work in another sect n of the bakery plant.

Sell Irwin's career in banditry, ending in a sensational chase and captoday as he admitted one such they should become members of that the bakery plant. specifically subscribe to it would be cated at Tyler and Kneeland streets, Main street, may leave him a leg- other of the same type. "The enlargements, in our belief, under the National Editorial Associ- only a short distance from the girl's less cripple for life.

Labor Provisions. The two codes, he explained, how- Ditmar. He already had been pro- over him as he fled from the shoe when confronted with Matthew increased."

CONNECTICUT COMPANY RAISES WORKERS' PAY

crease Wages of Employ- OVER THE WEEK-END ees Two Cents an Hour for Period of One Year.

New Haven, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-An than 75,000 circulation in cities of increase of two cents an hour in the 750,000 or more place their news basic wage of Connecticut company employees was awarded today by a board of arbitration named to settle the wage dispute between the tran-The memorandum of award writ-

sit company and its employees. ten by Judge Robert L. Munger of the Court of Common Pleas, in- necticut and a fourth person met creases the basic rate for operators violent death the victim of an acof one-man trolleys and buses who cidental discharge from a shot-gun have been in the company's employ one year or longer from 60 to 62

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14 YEAR OLD GIRL IS FOUND SLAIN

Police Seek Motive for Murder; In same District That Another Girl Was Killed.

Boston, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The near Morris. He was driving alone. body of Victoria David, 14, bloodcovered and apparently murdered, was found this morning in a park- tic hospital Saturday night, about ident Roosevelt, suggested the ing space in the South End, near an hour after he was struck on board's work. Governor Wilbur. L. Boston's Chinatown. The site is in the same general section of the city in which Ethal Zuckerman, school-

eral weeks ago. The David girl, who had not been seen since 9 o'clock yesterday morning, was reported missing by her the police were asked to search for from the brush. The medical exam- in excess of any sums that can rea-

When the body was found this tal. morning, her brother Fred was summoned and made identification. The girl apparently had been dead several hours, the police said, and had been beaten to death.

Like Other Murder The mystery closely followed the unsolved and apparently motiveless

ADVISORY BOARD IN STATE QUITS Is Notified by Sec. Ickes to

charged Accidentally.

By Associated Press

he had himself hidden in a bush.

The automobile deaths showed an

increase of one over the previous

weekend and of three over the

weekend before that, when a cam-

paign for safe driving resulted in

not a single automobile fatality that

A retired Episcopal minister, The

Rev. Charles Capwell, 83 years old.

died in the Norwalk hospital Sun-

day after his automobile was struck

Killed In Crash

The loaded shotgun Melvin Mc-

him accidentally Saturday. He was

iner found that death was acciden-

weekend in the state.

inquest.

Wind Up Work; Many Projects Approved. Fourth Person Is Killed

New Haven, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -The Connecticut Advisory Board of the When His Gun Is Disal recovery system-winds up its closest ally. work February 28, after devoting weeks to the consideration of projects running into several millions of dollars. Notice that the board would be discontinued was received by Three lives were lost in automo-Archibald McNeil its chairman. bile accidents last week-end in Confrom Harolc Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and Public Works adminis-

> Connecticut got under way November 4. McNeil recently expressed the opinion that the state would not begin to feel the full benefits until early this spring. As of December 3, the Connecticut board had submitted applications for Connecticut projects valued at \$8,840,569, of which \$6,981,000 had been approved. To Employ 14,000

McNeil estimated that the proj-

ects applied for would provide 4,by the Pittsfield Express Saturday 400,000 man-hours work in the state at a crossing of the New York, New and those approved would give 3,-Haven and Hartford railroad. Mr. 500,000 man hours or the equivalent Capwell, rector-emeritus of a Rato one month's work for 14,000 men. ine, Wis., church, came to Norwalk Since its appointment, the board three years ago to live with a which consists of McNeil John J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad Horace Watson, 35, of Waterbury. and State Senator Harvey L. was pronounced dead on arrival at a Torr ngton hospital after his car Thompson of Middletown, has held overturned on the Bethlehem road numerous hearings throughout the state. At one time, McNeil, vho is Michael Carrigan, about 70, of also Democratic National commit-South Coventry, died in a Williman- teeman and intimate friend of Pres-Main street by a car driven by Har- Cross, however, expressed the opinry E. Taylor, 43, of Mansfield. Tay- ion that the need for a special seslor was held under bond pending an sion was not urgent enough. Ickes' Letter

In notifying McNeil of the deci-Gowan, 16, of West Stafford had sion to discontinue the board, Sechidden in a bush brought death to retary Ickes wrote: "With non-Federal projects pendfamily at 11 o'clock last night and shot to death as he pulled the gun ing in Washington for amounts far

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Burglar Is Run Over While Fleeing Police

ture Saturday night after he at- holdup in Providence and Boston po-

should be amputated.

Yesterday, Irwin, who is 26, a February 10.

WORLD MOURNS LOSS OF KING OF BELGIANS

Wethersfield Warden Knew Belgians' King

Hartford, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Ward-♦ "I was with the party for two en Charles S. Reed of the State days," the warden said, "and had a Prison at Wethersfield is one of the few men in this country who had a standing invitation to call upon a handsome fellow and one of the King Albert of Belgium at the

Brussels palace. The warden, today, recalled two pleasant days spent with the king, gave Police Chief Reed his card and then Prince Albert, when he came to this country incognito in 1898 and as a guest of the late railroad magnate, James J. Hill, visited Seattle, Wash. The warden then was chief of police. The period was the Klondyke excitement.

The Prince, the warden said, wanted to see "everything" in that city and Chief Reed was asked to to be at his summer palace far from serve as personal escort to the re- Brussels and their second meeting gal visitor.

delightful time. The Prince was a wonderful fellow, democratic and a delightful conversationalist. He was most delightful companions one could hope to meet."

Before the Prince left the city, he

invited him to call upon nim if you ever come into my country," regardless of the rank he might hold. The Prince became king soon afterwards and a few years after their meeting, Mr and Mrs. Reed were in Belgium. They called at the Royal Palace where they were cordially received. But King Albert happened never took place.

FRANCE FEARS EFFECTS OF KING ALBERT'S DEATH

Nations in Germany's Rearmament Demands.

Paris, Feb. 19 .- (AP) - Concern was manifested in official quarters today regarding the possible effects of the death of King Albert I of Belgium on France's lineup of smaller nations against Chancellor Mitler's rearmament demands.

Leigium occupies a vital position in this lineup. The French are strengthening fortifications in the and including in its membership Rhineland region in the fear Bel- Samuel Seabury, noted New York gium defenses are weak. Some investigator, and Clarence Darrow, posed to extend a chain of steel and day by Hugh S. Johnson. concrete along the Belgian frontier. With this situation obtaining, the "Review Advisory Board" it meets three highest ranking members of Monday, February 26, to organize the Cabinet went to Brussels today in time for participation in the en-Public Works Administration, one to bow at Albert's bier as official suing public hearings and code auof the principal links in the Nation- envoys of sympathy to France's

> Envoys from France They are Premier Doumergue and his two vice-premiers, Edouard Herriot and Andre Tardieu who entrained shortly after the Chamber of Deputies had suspended its session for 15 minutes as a sign of mourning.

The French are wondering if Prince Leopold, as King Leopold III, While work on PWA projects in will fight with his father's firmness -intrigues supposedly encouraged

by Flemish Extremists. "The new king is still quite young and certainly will not have either the authority or the experience of his father," said the Paris Midi," "but already the sound rearing given Prince Leopold and his young intelligence-ripened prematurely in the sufferings of the war-give great hope.

Barthou's Eulogy Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, in an eulogy before the Chamber of

Deputies, said: "The immortal memory of King Albert will tighten the secular union between the two people which the same invasion, the same resistance

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JOHN J. M¢GRAW SINKING RAPIDLY

"Little Napoleon" of Major League Baseball Seriously Ill in Hospital.

New York, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-John J. McGraw, one of baseball's greatest leaders and fighters today was H. W. Tomlinson. waging a losing battle against uremia in New Rochelle hospital. A bulletin issued by his doctors plane. reported his condtiion as worse

than last night, when they expressed hopes for his recovery, and from other sources it was learned he was sinking rapidly and in a semi-coma. Kellogg in their official statement. At St. Vincent's hospital, it was native of Norristown, Pa., and a for- "The general condition is not quite for the month, \$13,881,011.51. The body was found just before discovered that both his legs were mer convict paroled from Iona Re- as good this morning. Temperature,

out.

Belgium Occupies Vital Posi- DARROW, SEABURY tion in Lineup of Smaller FOR NRA POSITIONS

Gen. Johnson Asks Them to other political factions. Serve to Look After Interests of Small Dealers.

Washington, Feb. 19.-(AP)-A board to observe the effect of NRA coder upon small enterprises, nominated by Senator Nye, (R., No French statesmen even have pro- the Chicago lawyer, was created to-To be known officially as NRA's

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against "Nazi intrigues" in Beligum Eddie Rickenbacker Made plunged 36 feet to death. Trip from Coast to Coast in 13 Hours, 4 Minutes.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 19 .- (AP)-Captain Eddie Rickenbacker landed Prince Leopold, will become, at the at 1:01 p. m. today to complete the age of 32, the fourth king of the last commercial air mail flight for Belgians-Leopold III. the Transcontinental & Western | Prince Leopold and the Princess

Air, Inc. The flight, a gesture to show efby commercial planes, started at Prince, tired by a day of skiing was Los Angeles at 11:30 p. m. yester- sound asleep when there came a day. TWA officials claimed it set a pounding at the door, urgently sumnew record for commercial flights. The plane, a Dougles airliner and the newest type of commercial ship, carried six passengers. Rickenbacker made two stops enroute, the last at Columbus, O. He

left the latter place at 10:37 a. m. today and was sighted over New- news. They started for Brussells imark airport at 12:58 p. m. 13 Hours, 4 Minutes The elapsed time of the flight was

13 hours and 4 minutes. The TWA was made in 18 hours and 30 minutes, elapsed time. The record for the flight, made in

Pilots for the Rickenbacker flight were Jack Frye, pilot Andrews and

could do with the airmail," Ricken- to the royal palace in Brussels tobacker said as he stepped from the night. The body will be borne on a

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The life almost daily to be close to his "The patient was restless at intervals last night," reported Doc- 16 was: Receipts \$7,914,901.80; ex- the World War. tors Louis B. Chapman and E. L. penditures, \$33,798,970.44; balance, \$4,244,193,581.20; customs receipts Receipts for the fiscal year since be taken to the Saint Gudele Cathe-8:30 a. m. by Patrolman William smashed by the truck which ran formatory, Michigan, admitted pulse and respiration are somewhat tures. \$3,996,361,762.29 (including Crypt at Lacken. McGraw's age-he will be 61 on \$2,229,757,368.65 of emergency ex-

278,801.83.

Monarch Killed While Mountain Climbing — Funeral services on Thursday -Son Leopold Will Be Crowned on Friday -Flags All Over Europe Fly at Half Staff.

By Associated Press All the world combined today in mourning for Albert I, King of the Belgians, killed Saturday night in a fall while mountain climbing. Belgium, bowed with grief, prepared to crown Albert's elder son

as Leopold III. Only the presence of Crown Prince Leopold assuaged the little nation's grief, for the Belgian nation looks to Leopold, now 32 years old, as a worthy successor to his beloved father.

Leopold, like his father, served with the Belgian troops in the World War and gives evidence of being as democratic as the late Love of the dead king and confi-dence in the new appeared to have

united all the political factions of Belgium in the hour of trial. Differences Forgotten Socialists, Liberals and Conservatives stood side by side in mourning. Only the Communists expressed dissatisfaction with the succession to

the throne and their declaration. calling on workers to refuse recog-Sovereigns of other countries or their representatives, statesmen, and delegations from all walks of life prepared to go to Brussels for the funeral services Thursday and

the coronation Friday. Flags throughout most of Europe flew at halfstaff. A special messenger service was established in Brussels to convey telegrams and cablegrames of condolences to the sorrowing royal family in the palace. Belgium's allies of the World War noted with satisfaction that the military leaders of Germany, headed by President von Hindenburg himself were among those who sent

messages telling of their grief. BELGIUM MOURNS Brussels, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -- Belgium today mourned her hero-king and prepared for the coronation of

his sorrowing son. Albert I. King, of the Belgians and the Commander-in-Chief of their army when ragged, ill, ill-fed and suffering it stood off the forces of Kaiser Wilhelm during the World War, was killed late Saturday in a

fall while mountain climbing. It was his favorite sport and he was an expert; but a bit of frostbitten rock broke in his hand and he They found him where he had fallen, 10 hours later. Death must have been instantaneous. At all

events the 58 year old king did not suffer. His skull was fractured. State Funeral With all the pomp of royal ceremony the state funeral of Albert I will be held Thursday. Within 24 hours of the obsequies, Crown

were vacationing at Adelboden, Switzerland, when word of the King's death reached them. The moning him to the telephone. It was thus, in Switzerland, that the young Prince learned he must

prepare to be King. Breaks the News He went at once to the quarters of his consort and broke to her the mediately, arriving here early to-

The Crown Prince and Princess, the former Princess Astrid of Sweofficials said the fastest previous den. 28 years old, hurried to the commercial transcontinental flight royal castle at suburban Laeken. Like Queen Elizabeth prostrated by grief the Prince and Princess remained hidden today in the castle a speed plane, is 10 hours and 19 behind the guarded, grilled fence, minutes, set in 1932 by James Haiz- while a throng milled soberly about

outside. The first important ceremony, during the period of mourning, which will continue until after the "That's what commercial airlines funeral will be removal of the body caisson between solid walls of war veterans along the route through the city-war veterans who remember the great figure of a man six feet two inches tall who risked his

To Be In State The body will lie in state at the Palace until Thursday when it will

How the widowed, 58 year old

ASSERTS DR. DEAN CAUSED TROUBLE

Slain Doctor's Former Wife Tells Reason Why They Separated.

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 19 .- (AP) -Further testimony that Dr. Sharah Ruth Dean had caused the rift between Dr. John Preston Kennedy, Greenwood surgeon and Mrs. Kennedy, was given by the divorced wife today ir the murder trial of Dr. Dean, charged with poisoning the surgeon last July.

The state has sought to prove that Kennedy died when he was making plans to re-wed his former

Mrs. Bessie Barry Kennedy appeared more composed this morning as she took the stand to resume the narrative or her marital difficulties. She was patently nervous during preliminary testimony Saturday.

Carefully avoiding Dr. Dean's eyes, who kept her face constantly on the witness, Mrs. Kennedy, blond and pretty, told the jury she and her husband discussed a divorce "shortly after I found Dr. Dean's letter to him in 1931."

"Did you notice anything unusual in Preston's conduct after this that caused you concern?" asked Special Prosecutor Means Johnston.

Sought a Reason "Yes," Mrs. Kennedy testified. "I looked around for a reason. One day I entered the side door of my husband's medical building and started down the hall toward the reception room. Before I reached there, Preston came out and met me. He seemed to try to detain me but I walked casually on into the reception room. I saw Dr. Dean going out the other

"Preston began to receive suspicious telephone calls and would stay out until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morn-

"He usually stayed out late when he had labor cases but I grew suspicious when he received so many of those calls." Talking directly to the jury and

twisting a wisp of a handkerchief in her hands, Mrs. Kennedy said that "around Easter, in 1931, Preston returned about 4 o'clock one morning from a supposed maternity case." "I thought it strange he did not have the odor of ether about him and he told me he had forgotten to

take ether with him. The next morning I went out and looked in his car and found a greet him. number of cigarette butts. His medical case was in the car and I found three cans of ether in it. When I called him up at the office and asked why he lied to me, of course he became angry and said I was 'too

DARROW, SEABURY FOR NRA POSITIONS

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thority meetings on reorganization of NRA code policy.

Besides Seabury and Darrow the board is to include Samuel C. Henry of Chicago and Philadelphia drug stores, and until the train. last year publisher of a retail druggists journal; Fred P. Mann, Sr., of Devils Lake, N. D., former owner of the largest retail store in that state, and former director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; W. W. Neal, Marion, N. hosiery mill operator, a pioneer the southern hosiery business. who served ten terms in the North Carolina State Legislature; John F.

Sinclair, New York attorney, for- Friday. mer banker and authority on financial and economic subjects. Neal was nominated by Senator Bailey, (D., N. C.), and the rest by

Darrow Replies Johnson's invitations to these men to join the review board were seconded by Nye in telegrams saving that the board's service in his opinion would "contribute largely to success of the recovery program." Darrow replied in a telegram saying he appreciated the compliment

"Am sure that NRA was not meant to aid and encourage mon- capital. He will then attend an offiopolies but to protect these who cial tedeum service at the cathedral need it most.

"Of course I am no longer young and my health is not altogether reliable but am inclined to accept your invitation if after interview you decided that I can be of value to the

board and the cause." Acceptances have been received from all other members except Seabury, who was expected to reply

The NRA announcement said that this board, conceived as a result of extended criticism of practices developed under some of the codes, would be given full legal, research and cierical assistance for investigating complaints of small enter-

It is to be independent, however, of any dictation from the administration and its recommendations to Johnson are to be used for modifiacation of general policies as well as the handling of individual cases.

FR. FITZSIMONS' FUNERAL

New London, Feb. 19-(AP)pontifical high mass was celemorning by the Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe auxiliary bishop of of Belgium." Hartford, for the Rev. Wm. C. Fitzsimons, pastor of the church who the desk sergeant replied, and mittee was jubilant. Monsignor Michael J. Lavell, pas-

tor of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New Berg congratulated him and the York City, a cousin of Father Fitz- King recalled the time when they simons was among the many Cath- were arrested as one of the most inolic priests in attendance.

Father Fitzsimons was the builder and only pastor of St.

Joseph's church. He had been in A S

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der the sudden sorrow could not be Since the first outburst of passionate distress in the death chamber where she knelt weeping beside the body, she has passed the time

Only the second son, Prince Charles, was with the Queen until last midnight when Prince Leopold and his wife arrived from Switzerland. Their sorrowful meeting took place in the Queen's private apartments in the palace at Lacken.

For the next three days, the Crown Prince and Princess are expected to maintain privacy insofar as possible—the Princess particularly. It is unlikely that she will appear in public.

"ALL IS FINISHED" Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 19 .- (AP) "All is finished!" - a phrase breathed so low as to be almost inaudible-was uttered over and over again today by the distraught

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as she mourned the death of the King. This was revealed by persons close to the Queen as they sought to comfort her. They said she was almost overcome with grief and was unable to control her feelings.

Intimates of the royal family at suburban Laeken, site of the castle, bert was the first to inaugurate an declined to give details, however, of the heartrending scene which marked the first meeting of the royal son and his mother upon Prince Leopold's arrival from Switz-

erland last night. The expressions on their faces told the tragic story of the moving moments when mother and son sobbed out their sorrow in the loney early morning hours.

Before they embraced after the Prince and his Princess had been taken to the castle, the mother and the man who will soon be King Leopold III knelt before the dead Monrch's bier in the royal bedchamber. Princess Not Well

Princess Astrid, who loved King Albert as she did her own father, was urged to shorten her trying vist to the death chamber because of her health.

The Dutch prince consort, Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph of Sweden and Princess Astrid's father, Prince Carl, Duke of Vastergotland, Sweden, will attend the funeral, it was

Visibly shaken, his face drawn and haggard, Leopold stepped from his train for a brief moment shortly efore last midnight when it passe the northeastern station at Brussels to shake hands silently with high government officials assembled to

Unable to speak and scarcely restraining themselves, Leopold and Princess Astrid acknowledged with nervous handshakes the silent hom- attaches today. age paid them by various members of the government and the burgomaster of Brussels.

The prime minister of Belgium alone whispered a few words to the prince and helped the Princess back into their coach.

Vacation Interrupted The train, carrying them home from a vacation in Switzerland interrupted by the tragedy, proceeded to the private station at Lacken castle where the most moving events of his life awaited Prince Leopold.

The Prince's aide-de-camp. Astrid's lady-in-waiting had awaited the royal couple at the border Washington, former operator of station at Arlon where she boarded Today the House and Senate were

summoned into special session to receive official notification of King Albert's death, speakers of both Houses and the prime ministers reading addresses paying tribute to Immediately afterwards, govern-

ment officials planned to begin preparations for the ceremonies at which Prince Leopold will take the oath

After taking the oath to respect the constitution, he will be officialproclaimed by the president of the Senate. Then the latter will pronounce the traditional words:

"The King Is Dead. Long Live According to law, this political day following the funeral of a King. A state dinner is scheduled for the

On Saturday the King, riding a horse accompanied by staff officers. will come into the city from Lacken. making an official entry into the

ARREST IS RECALLED Paris, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -The arrest of the late King Albert in New Program Sponsored by Royal York in 1897 for motoring in Central Park was recalled today by Hart O. Berg, noted American Engineer, who was taken to the police station with Albert, then grown

Belgium national gun works at Orange hall was inadequate for the Liege, was in the United States crowd who remained to dance after when Crown Prince Albert arrived the program. Each of the entertainfor a visit. The Belgian foreign ers was obliged to respond to a reoffice cabled him to escort the prince and for two weeks they visited arms and ammunition plants. Then Berg took the prince riding through the streets of New York in one of the few automobiles in exstence. They drove into Central Park, where policemen began to whistle and then swooped down on them and took the royal visitor and

his friend to the police station. After Prince Albert and Berg signed a police blotter, Berg explained they were ignorant of the fact that automobiles were forbid- George Gillette, who was here bebrated in St. Joseph's church this den in the park and remarked that fore, received a big hand. Every-

"This is all a mistake," Berg said and then some, and the com- day. turned them loose. When Albert ascended the throne

teresting and humorous experiences A SIMPLE OATH.

the new ruler of the Belgians-King These words, "I swear to observe the constitution and the laws of the

Belgian people and to maintain the national independence and the integrity of territory," will be spoken by the 32-year-old Crown Prince

The solemn ceremony on the day after the burial of his father, King Albert I, will be held in the Chamber of Deputies.

Members of both houses of Parlia-

ment, magistrates, lawyers, councillors of state and other officials will gather for the brilliant occasion. Royal thrones will be erected in the chamber for the first time since the accession of King Albert a quarter of a century ago, since this feature was dispensed with upon Albert's visits to Parliament during

The New Queen. The new queen, the former Prin-cess Astrid of Sweden, will be the first to enter the chamber. will be followed shortly by Leopold and he will then take the oath. Afterward, the new King will read

speech from the throne. Withdrawing immediately to the Royal Palace a half hour later he will receive an address from Parliament. Preparations for the ceremony proceeded quietly today in keeping with the period of the nation's deepest mourning. Newspapers appeared with heavy

black borders offsetting the headlines, "Le Roi Est Mort" (The King Is Dead.) The press recalled that King Al-8-hour working day in Belgium, ini-

tiating the practice in the royal

NOT TO ATTEND FUNERAL. Rome, Feb. 19,-(AP)-Neither King Victor Emanuel nor Queen Elena, it was said in court circles today, will go to Brussels for the

palaces.

funeral of King Albert I. The death of the Belgian ruler is regarded here as would be the death of any reigning monarch and not as onets yesterday and seven Socialthat of a relative by marriage, it Prince Umberto expected to leave

Naples today with Princess Marie-

Jose, the late king's daughter, for argument begins. Rome. Later, it is understood, the prince plans to continue to Brusseis alone. The princess received the news of |ed Press her father's death with great cou- killed. C. rage. Although considerably shaken, pers hit u

she did not collapse or faint when the word reached here. In court circles, it was explained the reason she was not going to Brussels is that she is expecting to become a mother within six months.

be with her on the trip to Rome.

IN SPLENDID SPIRITS. Brussels, Feb. 19.- (AP)- Rumors that Albert I. King of the Belgians had been mentally depressed before his tragic death were nailed

"The King was in splendid spirits able data. when in full Alpine equipment, smiling at the promising sunshine, he left Laeken with his valet, Can Dyck, Saturday," a court dignitary told the newspaper Independence

King Albert, the spokesman said, o'clock Saturday afternoon. Leaving the car, he instructed his

Countess Duroy Deblicquy, Princess son to see the King alive, it was days. said today. Prior to leaving the castle at Lacken, Albert gave precise instruct Center Congregational

gram for the evening. The documents he was reading before he left the castle were still on the desk today-just as he left them. WALES TO ATTEND.

London, Feb. 19 .- (AP) - The Prince of Wales will represent King George V at the funeral in Brussels today.

The prince is expected to fly-his favorite means of transportation to Brussels Wednesday, weather permitting. In accordance with the court

mourning decree, officers wore crepe arm bands at the traditional changceremony must be performed the ing of the guards at Buckingham Palace this morning. Judges of the high court wore

white lawn crepe cuffs as a mark of mourning.

SCOTCH-IRISH NIGHT **PROVES BIG SUCCESS**

Black Preceptory Pleases Orange Hall Audience.

Scotch-Irish night sponsored by the Royal Black Preceptory, was Berg, who was then head of the great success. Saturday night call, and as they had agreed to appear twice during the evening, the dancing did not get under way until

> The Pipe band played at the opening, the men attired in Scotch kiltie costume. Piper Jack Stevenson played for Miss Ellenor Brown who danced the Highland fling and other Scotch numbers. Miss Joan Condon proved herself to be an artist at tap dnacing on ruller skates. Tommy Hines, delighted with his jokes, and

STATIONERS MEET Hartford, Feb. 19 .- (AP) - The Connecticut Valley Stationers As-sociation is holding its annual con-vention at the Hotel Bond in Hartford today. The program includes a Minnie A. Williams of this town; roses and wine-colored hat. business meeting and election of Walter G. Brown of Coventry; Arofficers, a discussion and final sumthur E. Brown of Glastonbury; and relatives will take place at the

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB TO ENTERTIAN LADIES

Supper Saturday at 6:30 Followed by General Dancing and Social Program.

Annual Ladies Night of the Army and Navy club will be observed Saturday evening, February 24 at the club house on Main street. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by an entertainment and dancing Members may bring their wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts. All registrations must be filed with the club steward before the club closes Wednesday evening, and admission cards received. There will be no charge to members for this

DOLLFUSS CLAIMS ONLY 241 KILLED

But Socialist Fugitives Say 2,500 Died During Four Days of Fighting.

Vienna, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-All Euope wondered today just how many men, women and children-workers, police and soldiers-died in Austria's civil war last week. Chancellor Dollfuss declared in an international broadcast Sunday that 241 were slain before the four day Socialist rebellion was put down. To this number, however, can be added without argument five Social-

ists, who a government communique said, were slain by Helmwehr bayists hanged for insurrectionary ac-Counting those, the official death list may be set at 253, but there the

Fugitives' Claims Socialist fugitives in Bratislavia, ria, told the Associatat least 2,500 were Slovakian newspahe same estimate and .Jolf Hitler of Germany Chancello: said in an interview the dead would reach 1,600.

The Associated Press estimated February 15, after conversations with government officials and army Princess Mafalda went to Naples to be with her on the trip to Rome officers, that the final count would be with her on the trip to Rome. with men in close touch with the

situation on both sides, there appeared no reason to lower the unofficial 1,000 to 1,500 estimate. The apparent clash in figures may be smoothed out later when milias imaginative and untrue by court tary actions cease and authorities drawal of the resignation but the have more leisure to examine avail-

present Edward MacHugh, popular piloted the car himself, arriving at radio soloist, in a concert program the scene of his death about 3 in Orange hall on April 6, it was announced today. MacHugh is well known for his rendition of Scotch valet where to await his return and Irish numbers. He sings reguand told him the cliff he planned to larly over Stations WBZ-WBZA. scale. The valet was the last per- Tickets will be on sale within a few

The intermediate teachers of the church tions as usual concerning his pro- school will have a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30.

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

The Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church will hold its weekly bible study session Thursday of Albert I, King of the Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at Belgians, it was announced officially the church, instead of tomorrow night, as the pastor is out of town.

Officers of Manchester division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet either Wednesday or Thursday of this week to outline arrangements for the annual St. Patrick's Day dance on March 17. The exact date of the meeting prob-

ably will be made known tomorrow. Pivot and progressive bridge will be played at the Tall Cedar card party Wednesday evening, February 21 at the Masonic Temple. Play will start at 8 o'clock. Prizes and

The monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held this evening at 7:30 in the municipal building. Bills for the month of January and other regular business of the month will come before the

refreshments.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Nellie Risley of Vernon street was admitted and Harold Braithwaite of 52 Pearl street, Mrs. Mary Aceto of 195 Spruce street, Mrs. Catharine McBride of 98 Church street, Allie Burke of 279 Silver Lane, East Hartford, were discharged Saturday.

Marshall Thompson of 77 North School street was admitted and Mrs. Madeline Champ of 60 Harwich street, Hartford, Mrs. Nicholas Mironovitch and infant son of 60 Kensington street were discharged

street died yesterday at the hos-Alex Balchunas of 899 Parker his companion was "the next King body felt that they had received street and Harlow Drew of 180 their money's worth Saturday night, Summit street, were admitted to-

PUBLIC RECORDS

this city for nearly 24 years.

Monsignor John J. McGivney of ple cath of two dozen words will NRA code and a banquet and enterBridgenort delivered the sulcey.

Brussels, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A simmary of the commercial stationers
NRA code and a banquet and entermake the Crown Prince Leopold tainment this evening.

Brussels, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A simmary of the commercial stationers
Maud L. Woodward of Bolton, real
estate located on Keeney street.

Burr Nursery company.

PART OF WATKINS' STORE IS FLOODED

Water from Pipe That Burst MRS. CATHERINE CARNEY on Second Floor Does Damage.

Water from a pipe that burst in the local branch of the Hartford School of Music, located in the Watkins building, flooded Watkins Brothers' used furniture department below the school, and the sub- ill for one month, suffering a heart Fish sang two vocal duets, one of basement of the store in which a attack four weeks ago today. She them playing an auto-harp accomthis noon. Mr. Wofsey, a former considerable quantity of new maple would have been 79 years, old in paniment. The opening prayer was city court judge, spoke to the Kiternoon. Everything was in perfect order when Edward Benson, janitor of the store, made a round of inspection at noon. The leak was not iscovered until 5 o'clock when Mr. Benson made another tour of the store. No estimate of the loss to new and used furniture was available this morning at Watkins

REV. DR. BEARDSLEY RESIGNS HIS POST

Quits Pastorate of New Haven Church After Serving for 42 Years.

New Haven, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -The Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley, 42 years rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church of this city and for 17 years a member of the standing committee of the diocese and now its secretary as announced his resignation effective June 1.

In a letter of resignation read to the vestry of the church at a special meeting last week and sent to the Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong of the Connecticut diocese, the retiring rector expressed his desire to withdraw from further activity after one of the longest pastorates in recent Connecticut Episcopal his-

The vestry adopted a vote protest against acceptance of the Rev. Dr. Beardsley's resignation and appointed a committee to urge upon the rector the withdr-wal of his resignation.

Will Not Change Mind Bishop Rudlong also urged withcombined efforts of bishop and vestry so far have failed to influence a change of mind. A meeting of the parish has been called for March to act upon the resignation and its acceptance is reg, rded as a matter of routine under the circum-

stances. Rev. Dr. Beardsley is a year older than the age assigned for retirement from the ministry under pen-

sion requirements. His action brings to an end one of the most unusual family pastorates in any New England ecclesiastical record for his uncle, the Rev. Dr. E. Edwards Beardsley, was the first rector of St. Thomas'. He serv-

ed 48 years The church was established as an ndependent society by a group of Episcopalians exactly 86 years ago. Rev. Dr. E. Edwards Beardsley, then a young rector of St. Peter's church, Cheshire, was made its first ector a few weeks after the organization of the church society. His nephew was graduated from Trinity college in the class of

WORLD WAR VETERAN IS KILLED IN CRASH

1887 and from Berkley Divinity

School in 1890.

Wallingford, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-John Metcalf, 55, a World War veteran who fought with the Canadian forces in France, died today in the Meriden hospital from injuries re-

here last night. Metcalf and a companion, Charles were struck by an automobile as the home and 4 o'clock at St. they tried to cross a street at an in- Mary's Episcopal church. Rev. J. tersection. Both of Tongue's legs Stuart Neill will officiate and burial were broken and he may have in- will be in East cemetery. ternal injuries hospital attendants

reported. Police are holding Derwood Strout, 26, of East Wallingford, driver of the machine, on a technical charge of reckless driving, pending a coroner's inquest and finding. He has been released in \$1,000 bail. Metcalf leaves his widow and a daughter, both of Providence and a son in Wallingford.

Weddings

Anderson-Bavier

Miss Lillian C. Bavier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Bavier of Joseph Barr, 35, of 79 Ridge 1085 Middle Turnpike, East, was married this forenoon to Edward F. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of 1016 East Mid-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

DIES ON SATURDAY

Heart Attack Recently.

afternoon at 1 o'clock. She had been

of Manchester since 1868, coming here from Holyoke, Mass., and on January 25, 1872 was married in St. Bridget's church to John M. Carney by Rev James H. Campbell, the first pastor of a Roman Catholic church in Manchester. She had always been a resident of the west side and was one of the first families to move to Walnut street when that street was opened over 40

Since the death of her husband on December 4, 1920, she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Corcilius, who survives her as do two other daughters, Mrs. Patrick J. Ryan and Mrs. William H. Burke. There are also two sons, Robert E. Carney and Philip H. Carney, fifteen grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a sister-in-law, Miss Nellie Carney, all of Manchester.

The funeral will be seld tomorrow morning at the house at 9 o'clock. when there will be prayers for the family, conducted by her grandson, Rev. James Leo Burke, S.J., and a solemn high mass at St. James's church at 9:80 at which Rev. James Leo Burke will be the celebrant, assisted by Rev William P. Reidy and Rev. P. J. Killeen.

The bearers, which she selected when realizing that her death was near, will be six grandchildren, Elmore and Charles Ryan, William and John Burke, John and Robert E. Carney, Jr. The body will be placed in the receiving vault in St. James's cemetery.

John Shearer

John Shearer, elder son of Mrs. Christine Shearer of Hilliard street and the late John Shearer, died sudhis home, 500 Kelly avenue, Wilkinsburg, near Pittsburgh, Pa. His Pittsburgh this evening.

Mr. Shearer leaves his wife, the former Miss Mary Templeton of this acting state administrator. In which town; two daughters, Miss Greta Shearer and Mrs. Jessie Somm There are also two grandchildren. Mr. Shearer leaves also two sisters. Mrs. Jessie McGonigal of Mount Vernon and Mrs. Mary McGovern of Kensington, and another brother,

William Shearer of Wallingford. John Shearer in his young manhood was employed by the Mather Electric Company, whose shop was ocated in what is now a part of the Orford Soap Company's plant. He was also employed at the Oakland Paper Company and was with Westinghouse Electric company at Pittsburgh for many years, later going into the automobile business.

Joseph Barr Joseph Barr of 79 Ridge street, a prominent figure in local British-American circles, died yesterday morning at the Memorial hospital after an illness of three weeks. Death was due to a throat infection from which blood poisoning develop-

ed and spread through the body, manifested especially in the lungs. Mr. Barr was 36 years of age and had lived in Manchester for thirteen years. He was employed by Cheney Brothers. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rachel (Smith) Barr; two sons, Reginald George and Earl Watson Barr; his mother, Mrs. James Barr of Portadown; a sister, Mrs. Annie Wright; and six brothers, William, Arthur, Charles and Edward, all of Ireland, and Robert and Fred of

Australia. He was a member of Washington L. O. L., No. 117, the British-American Club, Center Flute Band, Britceived in an automobile accident ish War Veterans and treasurer of the Orange Hall Corporation. A military funeral will be held to-Fongue, 48, both of Wallingford, morrow afternoon at 3:80 o'clock at

> Carl F. Schulz Carl F. Schulz, age 74, of 38 Clinton street, died this morning at the Niles street hospital in Hartford after a two weeks illness. Mr. Schulz was a painter by trade. His wife died in 1930 and no near relatives are living in this country although he has three sisters, one brother and several nieces and nephews living in Germany. He was a member of the Sons of Hermann and for a time I'ved in Hartford. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at his late home on Clinton street. Burial will be .n the East cemetery. Rev. Karl Richter pastor of the Concor-

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dia Lutheran church, will officiate.

William J. Ferrell The funeral of William J. Ferrell dle Turnpike. The ceremony was o'clock this afternoon at the home. performed at 11 a. m. at the parson- of 159 Birch street was held at 2:30 age of the North Methodist church Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the the Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, North Methodist church officiated The attendants were Mrs. Ward and also read the committal service Holmes, sister of the bridegroom, at the grave. The bearers were: and Mrs. Nelson Bavier, mother of Malcolm Juno, Kenneth Juno, An-Quitclaim Deed the bride. The bride wore a gown thony Leone, John Moran and John of wine colored creps and satin, McEvitt, all of this town, and Edwinnie A. Williams of this town: Burial was in East cemetery.

> Building permits issued in Miami, Fla., during 1983 represented an 'n-the crease of \$1,566,727 as compared

GIVES ENLIGHTENING DISCOURSE ON BIBLE

Secretary of Connecticut Bible Society Addresses Every-Congregational.

The Everyman's Bible class was in charge of the evening service last Widow of John M. Carney church, and the program of music night at the Second Congregational Passes Away - Suffered with an illustrated lecture by Samuel W. Raymond, secretary of the Connecticut Bible society, pleased a Mrs. Catherine A. Carney, widow large audience. The church orches- for juvenile delinquency was advoof John M. Carney, died Saturday tra played at the beginning of the program and for several of the hymns. Miss Evelyn and Miss Ruth by Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North | wanians on "Juvenile Delinquency." Mrs. Carney had been a resident Methodist church and the benediction by Rev. F. C. Allen.

Joseph Wright, president of the class, introduced Mr. Raymond, who | nile delinquency since 1920 but he gave a talk on "How We Got Our personally doubted if this was true Bible." He exhibited a number of as no adequate records were kept interesting old Bibles and what is believed to be the smallest complete Bible ever printed. He said that 24 years of age and that crimes by whereas Bibles were formerly \$250 apiece and were chained in the growing less and less. churches, now a very good Bible may be bought for 25 cents.

Mr. Raymond showed views of the that their methods are curative early scrolls and plates, obtained in rather than preventative and that various museums, recording the preventative measures are necessacred writings and records of sary to curtail crimes which are Christendom, down to the time when | caused by young people not adjusted King James, king of Great Britain, France and Ireland, decreed that the translations should be made into the English language, and gave orders for forty or more acknowledged authorities on these records to unit—has been neglected. He likset to work to revise them and pro- ened the growing child to a flower duce the English Bible.

TO BE REEMPLOYED

State Official Declares Number of New Federal Projects Will Be Ready Soon.

denly this morning of a heart attack the 6,000 CWA workers to be dropped from the rolls in Connecticut George Glenney, was won by Harold mother received a telegram this this week as part of the "tapering morning and his brothers, Alex and off" policy in civil works, half that James M. Shearer will leave for number will be among workers now engaged in parks and forests, according to Miss Eleanor H. Little. other projects the remaining reduction will be made this week was uncertain today, pending the working out of the program by CWA engineers, she said.

> To Be Reemployed Miss Little revealed an expectation that some of those dropped will be re-emi loyed later because a number of projects will be practically useless unless further work of completion is done. As a typical example of this type of work, holding promise of emplyoment again, she cited a road which has been built by CWA crews in Connecticut but is of no value until a bridge on the route is constructed to make the road passable.

No Investigation She said that so far as she is aware, no investigation is going on in the state relative to complaints of alleged political favoritism. Complaints of all types have fallen off to a negligible number, "people being too busy to complain at present" Miss Little said, asserting that the comparatively few communications of this kind now are "not enough to amount to anything."

CHILD PROTECTION

man's Bible Class at Second Kiwanis Speaker Says Home Can Alone Cure Youth Delinquency.

> A return to family life as a cure cated as a vital necessity by Judee Abraham Wofsey of Stamford at the regular weekly meeting of the

Youth Leads The speaker said that present day statistics show an increase in juvein those days. He said the majority of crimes today are committed by persons over thirty years of age are Judge Wofsey said that the juvenile courts do not go far enough in

to society. Needs Affection During the past few years, he said, stress has been laid on the material things of life and the most important unit of all—the family and pointed out that the child needs affection, attention and culture as does a flower, especially during the

formative years from four to 15 years of age.
The speaker said that of the thousands who visited the World's Fair at Chicago last summer only a comparatively few visited the social science exhibits. He said the family is an institution that has lasted through the centuries and that there is no substitute for home and family life, to which we must return to curb juvenile delinquency."

Lieut. Governor Here Richard Fitch of Stamford, lieutenant governor of the Connecticut Division of Kiwanis International, paid his official visit to the club today and held a meeting with the cf-Hartford, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -- Of ficers, directors and committee chairman after the regular meeting. Burr. The free dinner given by the

> LYNCH WAS SWORN IN Waterbury, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -At-

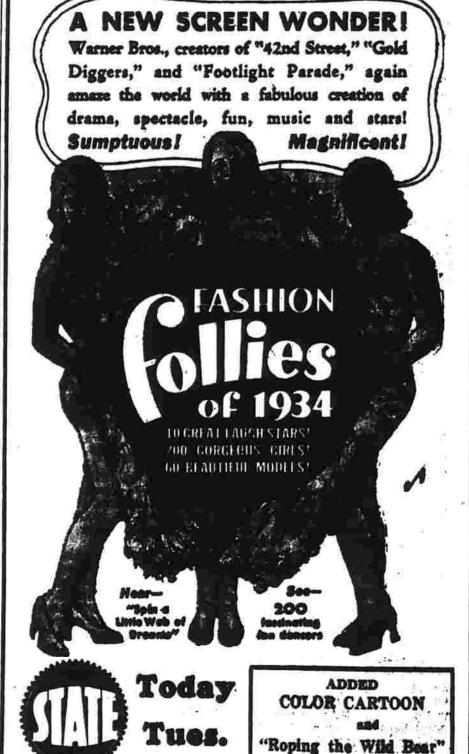
torney James M. Lynch was sworn in this morning as compensation commissioner for the Fifth Congressional District. The oath was administered by his son Attorney J. Gregory Lynch. A large number of friends and relatives attended the brief ceremonies. Before taking office Commissioner Lynch paid a glowing tribute to Commissioner

Frederick M. Williams who retired last week due to ill health.

MOTORCYCLE CRASHES Danbury, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -- Benjamin Wiggins, Jr., and George Beebe, Middletown men traveling to Florida by motorcycle, came to grief here yesterday, when their machines skidded on the ice while they were passing along White street. Beebe received injuries which necessitated his removal to the Danbury hospital for treatment. His com-

The 18th amendment cost 32 cents a year per capita for enforce-

panion escaped with a shaking up.



CALL AUTOMOBILE SHOW SUCCESSFUL

Attendance Nearly 5,000 Persons and 50 Cars Reported Sold.

Breaking all former records for attendance and sales, Manchester's most successful Automobile and close at the State Armory Saturday Insurance company, is to be the ada's poet-laureate, was the speak- torney Bernard J. Ackerman it was night. It was reported that a total of 50 cars were sold during the attendance was nearly 5,000 persons. Although the final day of the show brought a decrease in attend- evening, February 21. ance, 20 cars were sold, the largest number of any single day of the more than four score members and show. On the opening day, Wednes- wives and lady friends are to enjoy day; nine cars were purchased, on the delicious roast chicken dinner Thursday 12 and on Friday nine. which is to be prepared by Chef Ar-Numerous sales were also reported thur Busch and served under the by the home appliance exhibitors personal direction of Mrs. Ellen A. and a survey taken Saturday night | Chapdelaine, hostess of the Rockindicated that virtually every automobile and home appliance dealer considered the show an overwhelm- be "The Big Idea," and will include ing success.

MOTOR VEHICLE OFFICE TO OPEN ON HOLIDAY

Will Be Possible to Get Drivers' Licenses on Washington's Birthday.

The main office of the motor vehicle department in Hartford and the branch offices in Waterbury, Danbury, Stamford, South Norwalk, Bridgeport, New Haven, New London, Norwich and Willimantic will be open Thursday, February 22nd (Washington's Birthday) for the sale of operators' licenses and car registrations. The usual hours from

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. will be observed. Commissioner Michael A. Connor arranged to have the state office building kept open on what is usually a general holiday in order to give the public an extra day to secure their operators' licenes for 1934-35. the present licenses expiring on February 28th. He emphasized, however, that the department will be open only for the sale of licenses

and registrations. The commissioner expects an unusual rush on Thursday. Being a Smith, chairman, Myron J. Case, Box No. 52, corner of persons will have the opportunity to Luther A. White, with President the Kaminski property on Village Connecticut Council of Catholic visit the various offices of the motor Dr. C. E. Peterson, co-operating street. vehicle department during hours with the committee. when they are generally employed. Because of the simplified system this year, no application of any kind being required, Commissioner Con- mittee, headed by Harry C. Smith

one day will be established. Only the stub of the present license is required to secure the new will be the guest speaker at the ed with chemicals and the recall urday morning. certificate, accompanied by the cus- next Lions club luncheon which tomary fee of three dollars. There will be held Wednesday evening. is nothing to fill out or sign. Tear | March 7. Mr. Duffy is well known off the stub and present it in person at any one of the ten motor vehicle department offices as named above and you will either secure im- land County are interested in the meeting at the Elks Home, corner Mrs. Pauling Smith and Mrs. Flormediately your new license, already election contest which comes up in of Ellington avenue and Prospect ence Thompson; sick committee, typed out and awaiting you, or a Congress at Washington today be- street, Washington's birthday, at Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer and Mrs.

certificate being forwarded later.

LIONS CLUB ARRANGES LADIES' NIGHT PROGRAM

Clarence T. Hubbard of Hartford, to Entertain With Magical Tricks on Wednesday gins will retain his seat."

Clarence T. Hubbard, secretary Home Appliance Show came to a of the auto department of the Aetna principal speaker at the second an- er. Mr. MacDonald read some of his nolled upon order of the court. four-day event and that the total nual Ladies Night of the Rockville original poems in addition to deliv-Lions' club which will be held at ering a short address which was of the Rockville House Wednesday

> This is to be a gala event and ville House.

> The subject of Mr. Hubbard will considerable wit and wisdom interspersed with mystifying tricks of

The program is to be strictly informal. The party will gather at the Rockville House at 7:15 o'clock and dinner will be served promptly at 7:45 o'clock. The decorations will be simple, consisting of American Dr. Clarence E. Peterson, presi-

dent of the Lions club, will be the toastmaster for the evening. The invocation will be offered by Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, who is the Lions' club chaplain.

During the dinner a concert will chestra of Willimantic. Mr. Gibson, who was formerly local manager of Rockville-Willimantic Light company, will direct the presentation of a program of unusual inter-

community singing will be enjoyed under the direction of Mr. Gibson. It is possible that two or three district officers of the Lions club will be guests on this occasion and address the meeting. The committee a guest of honor at all events this Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, auxilis now awaiting word from several week. who have been tendered invitations

secretary; Roy A. Playdon and Village streets, for a small fire in A membership meeting of the

Several other interesting programs are now being arranged for this season by the speakers' comnor is confident a record demand for Mr. Smith will announce Wednezday evening that Ward Duffy, managing editor of the Hartford Times.

in Rockville. Leave For Washington gins of South Coventry and the de- Chapman will prseide. A very inter-

feated Democratic candidate. Wiliam C. Fox.

Congressman Higgins was lin Smith of Grove street.

Congressman Higgins met Major John Buckley of Union, and Judge Alexander W. Creedon of Hartford, at New Haven yesterday for the trip to Washington. Major Buckley case of Dr. Higgins before the committee in Congress.

Major Buckley states that he has "no doubt that Congressman Hig- ain team for Middletown.

Hear Canada's Poet-Laureate A goodly number were on hand at ning when Wilson MacDonald, Canunusual interest.

A special musical program was presented by a double quartet and several vocal selections were also rendered by Mrs. Roy C. Ferguson, soprano soloist.

To Celebrate 100th Birthday Brooklyn street, will celebrate the previous occasion. He was ordered 100th anniversary of her birth Tues- to pay the costs of the court. day, February 20, which is to be a big event in the history of Rock-

As preliminary to this celebration a purely family reunion was held Sunday afternoon at her home, which was attended by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Brigham will be the guest of honor at the Lincoln-Washington celebration to be observed Tuesday night by Stanley Dobosz Post. No. 14, American Legion. Former United States Senator Hiram Bingham of New London, will be the princi- have been in service on the Rockpal speaker at this event, which has been arranged in connection with the annual visitation of state officers of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C., to the local corps.

The event is of unusual interest be presented by Relph Gibson's or- as Mrs. Brigham is the daughter of a Civil War veteran as well as the widow of a Civil War veteran. On Wednesday a public reception will be held in the G. A. RIhall, Memorial building, for Mrs. Brigham in Hartford.

at which many prominent guests are expected to attend. One personage who is showing unusual interest in these celebrations in honor of Mrs. Brigham is

Small Fire Saturday

of the section occupied by Charles | Miss Elleen Murphy of the Rockfire was discovered by Arthur R. was sounded within ten minutes aft-

slight and covered by insurance. Elks Hold Meeting temporary license; your permanent tween Congressman William L. Hig- which Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Clara Hewitt.

esting program has been arranged for this event.

Announcement will be Rockville Saturday and visited this time of the sending of the County Commissioner Harry Conk- Rockville ritualistic team to the ritualistic contest to be held in Willimantic Wednesday evening, February 28, at which time the Rockville and New Britain teams will compete for the honors. Originally it was to be a contest between the and Judge Creedon will argue the Rockville ritualistic team and the team from Middletown Lodge of Elks. At the last minute it was necessary to substitute the New Brit-

Case Nolled By Court When the case of Albert F. Hannewald of Rockville was brought the evening services at the Union before Judge John E. Fisk in the Congregational church Sunday eve- Rockville City Court Saturday morning by Acting Prosecuting At-Hannewale was charged with em-

bezzlement as the result of allegedly converting to his own use some money which was given him by a woman to procure insurance on an automobile he had sold her. It was announced in court that Hannewald had made restitution and the court ordered the nolle as the accused had Mrs. Mary E. Brigham of 49 not been presented in court on a

> Court Session Today A special short calendar sitting of the Tolland County Superior Court was held this morning with Judge Frank P. McEvoy of Waterbury as the presiding judge. This is the last short calendar session scheduled for the winter term of the court. Several short cases, including one divorce action, were heard. New Buses Used

> Many people have been attracted by the new "square ender" buses of the Connecticut company which ville and Hartford line during the past few days. It was originally planned to put these buses in operation on the "Shore Line" but word was received yesterday that the company is to use one for the "insurance run" between Rockville and Hartford. Insurance employees are no longer permitted to transport people between Rockville and Hartford and hold their regular position

Rockville Briefs Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church of Rockville, was sub-deaco at the pontifical mass at St. Bridg-Leverett N. Charter, Rockville's et's Catholic church at Manchester only Civil War veteran, who is to be Saturday morning, celebrated by Rt. iary bishop at the funeral of Rev. Christopher T. McCann.

The Rockville fire department | The public and parochial schools The committee in charge consists was called out Saturday afternoon of the town of Vernon are closed of the following: Harry Conklin at 2:40 o'clock for an alarm from this week in observance of the Lin-Ward and coln-Washington vacation.

> Women is to be held this evening The fire started in the basement in the hall of St. Bernard's school. Dulowski when a cigarette fell ville High school faculty is spending through a crack in the floor. The a week at he home in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Millix of Trinks, local oil dealer, who was 26 Windsor avenue, are rejoicing delivering oil at the rear of the over the birth of a daughter, born home. The fire was soon extinguish- at the Rockville City hospital Sat-

er the alarm. The damage was been appointed for the year by El-Berry Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, through Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. Mrs. Iva O'Neill, president: Audit-All of the political leaders of Tol- O. Elks, are to hold an important ing committee, Mrs. Mary Stiles,

An important meeting of the

Board of Selectmen will be held Tuesday evening with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard presiding. A report of the CWA group will be made at this time.

Ozark Ripley, author and sportsman, has been secured as the speaker for the annual banquet of the day, March 8. Lieutenant Governor Roy C. Wilcox has also accepted an invitation to attend this banquet any one can." which will be attended by more than 100 sportsmen.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Lowell, Mass.-Benjamin Dery, 23, buckled down to business promptly at noon Sunday and a resonant rumble rolled through the

At 6:45 o'clock tonight, his arms weakened, the rumble scarcely audi- payrolls effective Feb. 23. ble, he collapsed.

Upon being revived, however, he by Fred Hawkins of Oklahoma, while he had kept going for six hours, 45 minutes and 34 seconds. At what? Oh, rolling a snare

Savannah, Ga.-Three year old Robert School had the measles and couddn't go out to play, so his father made a kite and flew it outside his window to amuse him. Robert watched eagerly from the upstairs-too eagerly. He leaned

out and fell to the ground. He died shortly afterward of a broken neck. Baltimore-The artists of Baltimore have hung a "for-rent" sign on their works and have inaugurated in installment for selling their

By the former plan, persons entertaining guests may rent the works of Baltimore painters for a make the fifty new de luxe coaches, day, week or month-at a rate soon to be built for the New York, agreeable to the artist.

The interested artists have formed an organization-its purpose not thing now known to the traveling to sell the pictures but to get them into circulation.

St. Louis-A general alarm fire made a great "stew" on Commission Row here early today. Firemen fighting the blaze in a building housing a fruit and vegetable concern waded through a warm mixture of onions, potatoes, oranges and bananas cooked in the flames. Chicago-Mrs. Agnes Edith Haas. a crystal gazer, was speaking to a

'I was moving to Princeton, Indiana," she said, "and had placed my belongings in the rear of my automobile. Before I packed the crystal I gazed into it, to determine what the events of the day might be. All I could see was clouds of snow with several mysterious figures weaving behind the white cur-

"The crystal was right. It did stow, and now I know it was trying to tell me that my car was to be

The thieves took the crystal and the other contents of the car. Philadelphia-A thief forced open the automobile of Morris Oberfield and stole his sample case. The pilferer got sixty shoes, but the salesman told police he did not think the haul would be profitable. Every shoe was for the right foot.

Overnight A. P. News

Newton, Mass.-Edwin Markham, Rockville Fish and Game club to be noted American poet, pictures healthful temperature. Moreover, held at the Rockville House Thurs- President Roosevelt as the "Ameri- this independence of ventilation

> P. Lane. traffic manager of the cause of air conditioning makes it and vice general chairman from gayer colors. In the new de luxe Maine of the New England Shippers | coaches the general decore will be Advisory Board. He was 68.

> 000 employes must be dropped from ly different. Each will be streamlin-

Haverhill, Mass.—Ralph Bastien, the inside. 28, arrested charged with arson claimed a new world's record. The after fire drives 30 persons from a old mark, he said, was 6:30:25, held four story business and dwelling block; Bastien was one of the oc-

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

50 De Luxe Models to Be Put home, in two weeks. on Soon-Will Be Streamlined, Air Conditioned.

suitability, and design interest."

These fifty new coaches will be radically different in many respects, Mr. Teague explained: "My profession takes me to factories all over the country. Consequently, I spend much of my time on railroads and have a lot of ideas on how traveling can be made more enjoyable. Now I can realize them in these new

civil works and civil works service ed to reduce skin friction and thus

cupants of the building. Boston-Twenty one persons kill-

ed in motor venicle accidents in Massachusetts last week.

ORDERS NEW COACHES

Gay colors, modern decoration, new seating arrangements, streamlining, sootless and dustless travel o'clock. because of air conditioning, will New Haven and Hartford Railroad, exceed in luxury and comfort anypublic, John J. Pelley, president of the New Haven road, announced to- Main, last Wednesday afternoon,

portance of comfort and pleasing charge of the program. appointments in coaches as a lure to win back the business lost to air- Windsor, have formed a local 4-H of consumer products to satisfy the public's desires in the new coaches. First Congregational church met at Walter Dorwin Teague, who will design the fifty new coaches, is the dean of industrial and consumer product designers and his wide experience and success in redesigning motor cars and many other products makes it certain that the new cars will embody a maximum of comfort,

coaches for the New Haven. "I expect to make traveling

the comforts of an evennig at home. In respect to air conditioning, the coaches will surpass the comforts of the fireside, because no matter how unpleasant the weather outside may be, the inside of the new coaches will always be kept at an even, can Kerensky who can save the from without, makes it possible to United States from Bolshevism if eliminate soot and dust and literally keep a white hnadkerchief as spot-Boston-Relatives make known less as when the journey started." the death in Miami, Fla., of Andrew | The new cleanliness possible bemodern and the colors will be in a Boston- Police guard thrown higher key. Nor will each coach around Beth Israel hospital as police | necessarily be the same. Variations say they fear a plot to kill Robert of color schemes will enliven the Naigles, 25, to prevent him from journey. Lighting will be indirect identifying gun-men who shot him and diffused in such a way that down in an attempted jewel robbery. reading will be easy on the eyes in Boston - Massachusetts civil any part of the coach. Also, the exworks authorities notified that 10,- terior of the coaches will be radical-

Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Sr., Avery street entertained the Oakland Neighborhood Club on Thursday afternoon at her home. It took the form of a Valentine party. Refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be held with ran into another train yesterday, Mrs. S. Josephine Wetherell at her

There is to be a school of instruction for the officers and members of all Granges in the East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, district, on Wednesday evening, March 7, in Ellington and will open at eight

All the Worthy Masters of each subordinate Grange in the East Central Pomona Grange district will meet next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, February 21, at the

home of Ira Wilcox at Eagleville. The Wednesday afternoon club met at the home of Mrs. Lewis February 14. Mrs. Francis Bossen, "The New Haven realizes the im- and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones had

The High school girls of South planes, buses, and other forms of Club, which is to be conducted by transportation," Mr. Pelley stated. Stella Yonika, under the local "Because we want the new coaches leader, Mrs. Robert Risley. These to embody a close approximation of 4-H Rural Ready Reliables are to current consumer demand we have meet every Wednesday to further broken a tradition of the industry their knowledge of sewing and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis church last week.

The four-act comedy, entitled, 'Penrod" which was presented, at the Community church house at Wapping, by the Manchester Community Players, last Friday evening, was greatly enjoyed. At the close of the play the young people danced for a while to the fine music of the orchestra.

Even in persistent cases where parts are sore and tender-comfort follows the soothing touch of

the new coaches closely approximate the comforts of an evenning at home. AT STATE SATURDAY Director Ray Mers Putting Finishing Touches on Kid-

dies Musical Show.

Director Ray Merz is putting the final finishing touches on his "Manchester Juvenile Follies" which will be presented at the State theater Great Northern Paper Company for practical for Mr. Teague to incor- Saturday of this week. The cast of more than a quarter of a century porate a new style of decoration and fifty-two young artists includes talent from every phase of the musical show world. Two choruses have been rehearsed by Billy and Dorothy Gess and Babe Cody. Crooners and torch singers have been going over their numbers with Kenneth Hudson the show musical director and all who have seen any part of a rehearsal are looking forward to the most successful kiddy show ever put on in Manchester. Among the specialty numbers to be presented are, "Jimmy Had A add speed to the new comforts of Nickle" by Lillian Tanner and chorus, "Petting In the Park" by Louis Dellafera and chorus, and "We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines" by Clair Christoph. Babe Cody and Billy and Dorothy Gess will give the show its special dance arrangements.

16 KILLED IN CRASH

Piombino, Italy, Feb. 19.—(AP)→ A special train, loaded with sightseers returning from a flesta here, killing 16 persons and injuring 11, belated official dispatches revealed

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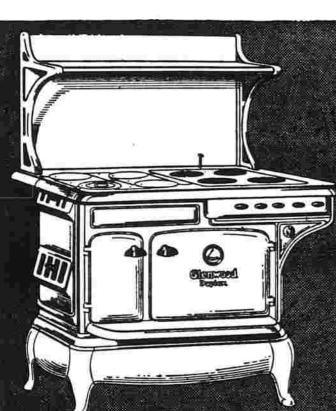
Take a pencil in your right hand, hold it about two inches above the point. At the space marked "start," begin to draw a continuous line backward and forward (touching the little markers on either side). Stay within the side margins — your lines must not cross. Be sure neither hand nor arm touches the paper. Average time is 7 seconds.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY . 19.

KING WHO MADE GOOD

On the first day of December, 1909, Prince Albert of Belgium took the oath of fidelity to the Belgian constitution and became king under the name of Albert I. In his speech from the throne that day he said "Our prosperity depends upon the prosperity of the masses." Of the implications of that declaration be never, during all his reign, lost sight. He was one king, one national leader, who made good.

For almost a quarter of a century King Albert was probably more fervently beloved by his own people than any other sovereign in the world and for the greater part of that period was universally held as the knightliest figure that ever wore a crown in modern times. He shone forth in the World War with all the resplendence of some legendary national idol garlanded with almost superhuman virtues and transcendent valor.

war, there is scarcely room for argument as to who kept the Germans from winning it at the very outset. It was Albert, whose mother was a Hohenzollern, and his devoted Belgian army that held the German invaders for weeks at a vance which they had firmly expectand thirteen years old yesterday.

Solomon Rickner was a hundled In the end, our young student goes to his death, crying, like Mercutio, from acidosis. ed to pass in a matter of hours. His birthday found him recuperat- "A plague on both your houses!" And from that time until the remnant of his veterans helped to drive in a fall while chopping wood. He the enemy from the coast towns in the enemy from the coast towns in has resumed the daily walks he land. the fall of '18 King Albert never takes out in St. Paul, Neb., and his Many readers. I think, will feel way. I have every confidence in left his army. He was a real sol- doctor says he will be as good as

Nor was he ever for a moment modest, profoundly intelligent gentleman who knew his responsibilitask to which fate had dedicated

Deep sorrow sits on Belgium toin no small degree the whole world

MILK CONTROL

For months the people of the state have been anxiously awaiting some exposition of the milk control question which was at once author- paigning twice as well as thousands itative and understandable to folks of the undeveloped striplings who who had no connection with the milk industry other than that of consumers and victims of the highest retail prices in the world. Such an exposition has at last been made. It appeared yesterday in the Sunday issue of the Hartford Courant in the form of an article written by Donald O. Hammerberg, assistant economist at Connecticut State College, and we take the liberty of congratulating the Courant on its most useful contribution to For more than seventy years there the economic education of its read- has been a Solomon Rickner where ers in a long, long time.

The article is unavoidably long. occupying considerably more than a full page of the newspaper, but since it provides the only textbook on the question of milk control and the in- has been grievously maligned. He volved and puzzling ramifications of did not receive a quarter of a milthe milk industry available to the lion dollars of free stock of Transpublic, it is to be hoped that it will continental Air Transport, as the be put into pamphlet form and Senate Investigating committee made accessible to the very great gathered from letters disclosed to it number of Connecticut citizens who some time ago-quite official lethave never been able to make head ters. No free stock for the colonel. or tail out of the situation.

ed a great deal of time to research that! in connection with the Connecticut milk industry and with the activities | Why, from Transcontinental Air of the State Board of Milk Control, Transport. Transcontinental Air e has come to some very definite con- Transport was so delighted to get clusions. First and most positive the colonel and his popularity that of them all is that there not only is it dug right down in its jeans and no warrant for the excessive retail fished out a quarter of a million in prices fixed by the Board but that cash and handed it to him just for those prices are doing a positive in- agreeing to go to work. Well,

fury to the producers by cutting maybe it was a check. And maybe down the consumption of milk. The it was a check that Lindbergh paid Health and Diet author evidently finds some diffi- for his stock. Not necessarily the culty in treating with any respect same check. At all events, whatever the declaration made re- according to the colonel's latest cently by the chairman of the Board statement setting folks to rights, he of Milk Control that the higher the did not get any free stock-he paid retail price of milk the more fluid for it. milk the people will buy and con- Everybody but the colonel is

level had collapsed and they had pay to the cashier. very little money to buy anything Terrible stupid country this, with winters. The doctor took me aside with. As Mr. Hammerberg points a terrible lot of stupid people in it and told me he can not live through out, if people will buy more milk in -President, Senate investigators,

Mr. Hammerberg has a program for the Board of Milk Control. It

1. Stop fixing uniform retail prices. 2. In any event stop fixing high

3. Use authority granted for the purposes of fact finding rather than

regulating, at least until the facts

4. Place the responsibility for the creation of a serious surplus problem on the dealers and insist that they co-operate in solving the prob-

able base for the allocation of

6. Solicit the co-operation of producers for the purpose of allocating to each producer his share or quota of current fluid milk sales.

And the most important function of all is to promote, encourage and foster co-operation among the dealers and between producers

pected, there is a possible addition of finishing his education and beto which almost all milk producers coming a doctor; but he does it be- ing: a moderate amount of meat subscribe—let the next Legislature the firing squad, and he presently vegetables and 1 large raw salad finds himself a member of a ter- and 1 medium sized salad. One daily ute, every word of it, and adopt a seacoast. new one constructed with sufficient cunning to keep any milk control body with arbitrary powers out of there were equal amounts of treach- this for you. It will give you an the clutches of the middlemen.

SOLOMAN RICKNER

ing from the breaking of two ribs And Mr. Conner makes him a symever pretty quick.

less faithful to his trust in times about Solomon is that he bears the bloody era. of peace. He was king of the Bel- distinction of having been too old \$2.50. gians and for the Belgians—wise for service in the Civil War. It is and brave and indefatigable; a plain, true that there were a lot of men-Americans-in the World War who were older then than Mr. Rickner ties, was undismayed by them and was at the time of the Rebellion. who carried on, night and day, the But he was 40 when the Rebs fired on Sumter-and that was a boys' war. Very, very few men of forty fought on the side of the North. If day for his tragic taking off-and Rickner had enlisted and been accepted he would have been "Pop" or "Old Man Solomon" to his company. His captain, in all proba-

> bility, would have been only a little more than half his age. Like enough Soloman Rickner could have stood the rigors of cammade up the armies of Mead and Grant and Johnston. But in that war the man of 40 who held any rank lower than that of Colonel looked silly to himself and his family. So Solomon Rickner, at 113,

> hold the stone wall at Gettysburg. Besides, he might have stopped a musket ball-and what a stupendous interference that would have been. there might have been not even a

> has no need to apologize for not hav-

ing marched with Sherman or helped

LINDY'S STOCK

Colonel Lindbregh, it appears, He bought his stock and paid for it. Mr. Hammerberg, who has devot- A quarter of a million-just like

And where did he get the money

Advice

By Ur. Frank McCoy

pleased to answer this request. Re-

ease you want in this newspaper.

While pneumonia may become a

very serious disease, before it can

pneumonia are often present in the

nouths and throats of most city

wellers and do no harm wastever

as long as the resistance is high.

You therefore have certain defenses against the disease within your body

and you can weaken or strengthen

these defenses by the way you live.

Good habits of living are the best

way to prevent pneumonia in any

patient, whether or not that patient

has had previous attacks of the dis-

ease. The patient who will est the

right foods, take sufficient exercise,

get enough sleep, obtain regular in-

testinal movements each day, and

avoid worry and enervation, has

found the best medicine in the world

In those cases where there is a

undoubtedly helpful to have the pa-

tient avoid chilling, exposure to sud-

possible, exposure to cold or wet be

is just a simple, common-sense sug-

gestion, which has a great practical

to prevent pneumonia are the follow-

help to prevent pneumonia, but

within a short period of one month

will make you feel better in every

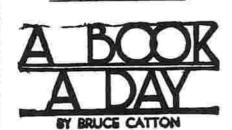
I know that some of you are go-

for preventing pneumonia.

PREVENTING PENUMONIA I have before me a letter asking for an article on pneumonia. I am

sume. He politely shoots that non- wrong again. The next communisensical theory into tatters. The cation from the ace. of aces may member, if you are watching for any Milk Board gets its basis for this show us all again how mistaken we special article, you may write to me self-evident fallacy from the fact are in imagining that it amounts to and ask for it. If I can possibly do that the people did buy more milk precisely the same thing whether in the midst of the boom, when not the clothing store man gives an adonly milk prices but all other prices vertising model a suit of clothes or comes from a lady who wants to were at the peak, than they bought whether he sells him a suit of know how best to prevent this dissubsequently when the general price clothes and hands him the money to

these straightened times at 14 cents Army fliers, newspapers and all. than at 12 or 10, why stop at 14 in Everybody but Lindy, the boy who know how folks are, especially menboosting retail prices- why not bet his life on an airplane flight folks, the woman of the family has compel them to pay 20 or 30 cents against a reputation which Solomon got to look after them." and thus sell 50 or 100 per cent more might have envied-if it were universal-and won.



AGAINST HIS WILL An Irish Youth's Predicament De-

Unhappy Ireland of the black and-tan era is the scene of Rearden Conner's new novel. "Shake Hands 5. Seek to obtain a more equit- With the Devil," and the book pictures a society racked by needless definite tendency to the disease, it is bloodshed and suffering as few societies have been in modern history. A young medical student in Dub- den cold, or wetting of the feet or lin wanders into the line of fire as a clothing, as these may temporarily

black-and-tan contingent clashes lower the resistance. Where the pawith a Republican patrol. Quite tient has had other attacks of pneuunintentionally, he finds himself in- monia, I advise that in as far as volved on the Republican side. If the government catches him he will avoided until such time as the health be executed without a chance to ex- can be built up in every way. This His only possible course is

join hands with the Republicans. He To this program, it is to be sus- does it against his will, caring nothand all fluid milk consumers will cause it is the only way or dodging each day, 3 or 4 cooked non-starchy repeal the whole milk control stat- roristic patrol along the southern serving of cooked dried fruit is also

Then comes a startlingly bitter apricots or raisins. To this list, I picture of the war that tore Ireland would also add canned pineapple and asunder. Mr. Conner asserts that canned tomatoes. Such a diet will do ery, cruelty and willful brutality on abundance of food minerals which both sides; men were involved in the you need to build up a high resistfighting who had no intention of be- ance, and it also provides the bulk ing involved, sacrificed to fanaticism hich helps you to throw off wastes and stupidity in a land where blood- and poisons through the intestines.

that the author is unfair to the Re- making this statement, as I know it publican cause. In any case, they will work since I have personally will find his book graphic, swift, and seen many hundreds of patients im-One thing particularly impressive moving; a dark record of a dark and prove in health after following a diet exactly the same as the one I am

Published by Morrow, it sells for giving you today.

ing to say that you can not afford all of the foods I suggest. An important point to hold in mind is that neither can you afford the doctor and nursing bills for a severe illness such as pneumonta.

It is far easier to prevent pneumonia in the first place than to nurse a patient through it later on. Tomorrow's Article: "Pneumonia and Texemia."

(Apple Cider Recommended) Question: Mr. D. D. of Little Rock, Ark., writes: "I want to ask so, I will run an article on the disyou a question in regard to apple cider. Can apple cider, that is, when The letter regarding pneumonia it is just turning or fermenting, be taken without any ill effects or do you recommend that one should ease. I am going to quote part of drink the fresh, sweet cider?"

her letter: "My husband is now 64 Answer: Yes, I do recommend apple cider and consider it a very and has had pneumonia the last two wholesome beverage. However, I usually advise that the patient with any tendency to a stomach disorder another attack. Maybe you could just take time to tell me the best use it while it is in the fresh condithings to do for him. I guess you

(Carrot Suice)

Question: Mr. L. O. of Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "Is carrot juice an alkaline or an acid food? With what other foods can it be combindevelop, the resistance of the body must first be lowered. The germs of

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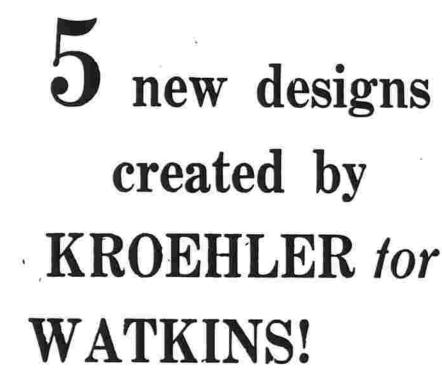
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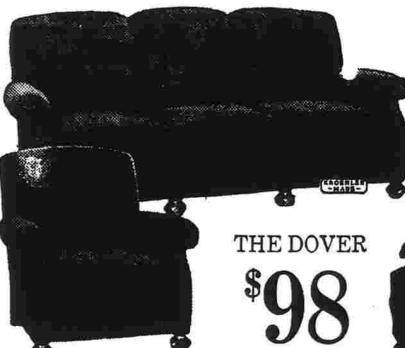
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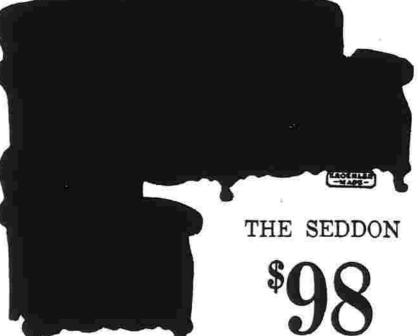
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April showers this year-at Ander- recipe: son's Greenhouses. There are the loveliest tulips, dainty daffodils, narcissus, snapdragons-and always dry mince meat into pieces. Add employ of the Dougan Dye Works, exquisite roses.

Everyone who can, goes south or southwest to enjoy warmth and sunshine during part or all of the cold until the mixture is practically dry. weather, but to those who cannot travel, our various warm states send butter with one cup sugar. Add their sunshine in oranges and grape fruit, in strawberries, celery, cabbage, cucumbers, green beans, peas, lima beans, beets, carrots, brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce, radishes, shallots, tomatoes teaspoon nutmeg. Add alternately and new potatoes.

mer shades, you'll want to start to be served alone. now so as to have your dress by

changing light that comes through | Watkins Semi-Annual Sale. the pane.

ways makes a most satisfactory first frock for spring. For while it does nicely under the winter coat, or white stationery. The cost is nominal, 98 cents for 100 double or 200 single sheets with envelopes printed to match. The monogram type is 89 cents for each box so printed.

lace and linen combined? But 'tis, Weldon's this morning. Black thread lace made up over fine white handkerchief linen, with a pleated basque of white crepe is quite a startling ankle length eve-

Spring flowers are here before; For a delicious new cake try this

Chocolate Spice Cake. Break a nine-ounce package of til all the lumps are thoroughly mer customers. broken up. Bring to a brisk boil and continue for three minutes or Allow to cool. Cream one half cup one egg-yolk, well beaten. Sift one and three quarters cups of flour, three teaspoons baking powder, oneeighth teaspoon cinnamon, one fourth teaspoon cloves and one half

with milk, (two tablespoons of milk in all) to the egg mixture. Put in two squares unsweetened chocolate which have been melted. Blend Being smart this spring means thoroughly, then fold in one stiffly Being smart this spring means thoroughly, then fold in one stiffly have lived on the place for quite a be brought in by steamer, Nan- tled snow and gale to make three town. Wearing a knitted dress. There's beaten egg white and the cooled number of years and will continue tucket Island has been fed for days round trips and carry 6,000 pounds Man just one thing you can do about it. mince meat. Bake in a buttered to make it their home. Griffing has by a flotilla of airplanes chartered of food to the islanders in one Pick up your needles and knit! loaf or angel cake pan in a moder-When you go down to Hale's some ately hot oven, 375 degrees F, about for some years. Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday forty-five minutes. This cake is afternoon and see Mrs. Baker's delectable for afternoon tea, and can

Cut thin slices across a carrot Too tired to go places and have Wednesday evening at Colchester and press them against the window fun? You wouldn't be if you had were Mrs. Merton W. Hills, Mrs. pane when the sun is shining. You the proper rest. What kind of will be surprised at the beauty of mattress do you sleep on anyhow? Owen, and Miss Victoria Hilding. these carrot "flowers" when the sun If it's old and worn and bumpy it's Sachem Chapter from Norwich was shines through them. Every shade time for you to think seriously about of yellow from pale lemon to deep a new one. Burton's inner spring gold will be there and shades of pink mattress with 280 coil springs, and After they begin to dry the edges heavy white cotton felt upholstery crinkle and they look still more like is your answer. They were formflowers. They will change with the erly \$24.50 and are now \$16.75 at

The Center Pharmacy has arrang- ways makes a most satisfactory reader, Allan L. Carr.

I saw sweet little purse flasks of Whoever thought that we'd see Gemey's perfume for 55 cents at

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SETBACK PARTY Tuesday, February 20, 8 p. m. Sunset Council, D. of P. 6 Prizes and Door Prize. Refreshments. Fee 80c.

At Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald,

85 Cottage St.

Fliers Feed Ice-Locked Nantucket **ROBERT DOUGAN GIVES UP SEPARATE BUSINESS**

Robert Dougan, owner and pro-prietor of the Manchester Cleaners and Dyers at 129 Center street is closing out his business and will reenter the employ of the Dougan Dye Works of Harrison street. He has conducted his own plant for five years and was employed by his uncle four years previously.

Art McKay, who has been driving for his concern, will also enter the one half cup cold water and stir un- and they will take care of their for-

A recent property transfer recorded at the town clerk's office is that of Judge Leon Rathbone's twenty acre tract with dwelling house and other buildings to John Everett Griffing. The place is near Judge Rathbone's home, and was formerly known as the John Howey mainland choked with ice ten to fif- Boston-Istanbul, Turkey flier. Snow place. Edward Rathbone and his teen feet thick making it impos- squalls forced Polando down on mother, Mrs. Henrietta Rathbone sible for the usual daily supplies to Martha's Vineyard. Winapaw batbeen an employe of Judge Rathbone by First National Stores.

planned, to take place at the Hebron 12,000 pounds of meat, vegetables, lished an air base at Marstons Mills yarns in the new spring and sum- stand on its own merits as a dessert Green Congregational church par- fruit, bread, potatoes, lard, flour, air field, West Barnstable and enlors Friday evening, the 23rd of the

> Hebron members who attended the meeting of the Eastern Star Capt. "Bill" Wincapaw, Lt. Crocker residents of Nantucket. Chauncey B. Kinney, Mrs. William represented, and a large attendance is reported. Mrs. Hills gave an

Services will be held through the Lenten season at St. Peter's Epis- bridge, Mass., a former resident copal church Sunday evenings at 8 here, is the guest of Mrs. Claude W. Crisp white pique with black al- 7:30, with address, in charge of the Blume.

> benefit bridge given for Hebron the needy.
> Grange at the home of Mr. and Schools Mrs. William Owen last Thursday vacation this week, with the exception of that in the Jagger district, won ladger first prize Mrs. Parkers to the country of won ladies' first prize, Miss Barbara where it is necessary to make up Fish consolation prize. Robert E. some time which was lost. High

> the Misses Clarissa and Susan Pendieton motored to New Haven Fri- was called to Danbury this week- that she will live more than a few ber were up about a point each and day to attend a meeting of the Na- end on business. Her place at the weeks, or possibly days. Her daugh- the aircrafts improved. The rails tional Society of Daughters of town clerk's office was taken by ter, Miss Florence E. Smith of the and utilities did virtually nothing Founders and Patriots of America, Mrs. Edward A. Smith Saturday. held at the New Haven Lawn Club. Miss Stanlie Johnson was leader spent the week end with her.
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> A luncheon was served at the club of the Christian Endeavor meeting Mrs. Albert W. Hilding enter- Smelting dropped a point, as did



With the ship channel from the Snow and Johnny Polando, famed

On the first day a food shortage When the Island continued ice-developed, First National rushed bound day after day, Finast estabeggs, butter and canned goods by gaged two planes for continuous three planes from East Boston air- ferrying of foodstuffs through the port piloted by (left to right above) air to the 3,500 beleaguered winter

> home in Hebron, and has been a vis- the time when we were suffering itor here. was omitted last Thursday evening

amusing reading, "Bug Love," as owing in part to the severity of the one of the numbers on the pro- weather, also to the beginning of Lent. Mrs. Alice Thompson of Cam-

clock, and Wednesday evenings at Jones and her mother, Mrs. Louise Miss Alice Connelly of Williman-

Schools of the town are having a

Mrs. Merton W. Hills, town clerk, condition and it is hardly expected

A function was served at the club rooms and a lecture on "early American Silver and Glass Ware" was given by Miss Elizabeth Chase, of the Gallery of Fine Arts of Yale university. Miss Chase is a cousin of Professor and Mrs. Eugene P. Chase, who has a summer of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at the green, with tained at bridge Friday evening, three tables being in play. Mrs. The continued advance of silver John Palmer won first ladies' prize, the Manhattan Hotel, St. Petersburgh, Florida, that he is enjoying the warm weather this winter. The gene P. Chase, who has a summer temperature there was about 76 at and coffee were served.

Smelting dropped a point, as did American Can.

The continued advance of silver prices has been accompanied by numerous rumors of some imminent action by Washington in behalf of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, three tables being in play. Mrs. Leslie Ward second. Leslie Ward and Clement Wall were winners of men's prizes. Squash pie and coffee were served.

day.
When the Island continued ice-

here at 28 below or lower. The women's bridge club party Mrs. T. D. Martin received a telegram a few days ago, telling of the critical illness of her son, Horace in a trendless fashion. Martin, of the Louisiana State Nor-Marjorie, of the Dalton, Mass., Public Library, started as soon as have been considered "bargains." Word has been received of the tic is acting as substitute teacher possible, traveling night and day,

L. Carr, reader at St. Deter's church,

OPEN FORUM

LIVING CONDITIONS

Editor of Evening Herald: It is with gratitude to you for the

Surely Mr. William E. Keith's letter of Friday was of that character. recent gains and other technical In 1930 I took a trip around the factors. world and coming from a town where silk was manufactured was, of course interested to know about silk industries in Japan where our dollar was worth two of theirs, and were seen in the new foreign trade in China and India where one of bank, designed to aid in financing our dollars was worth three of

I brought home some very good silk from Shanghai, China for 80 cents a yard which may be seen for the next week or two at Cheney Brothers store on Hartford Road, Manchester.

In the United States silk or that quality would cost \$2.40 a yard but the difference in their wages, which is a few cents a day and in consequence their standard of living is distressing to a person coming from a place like our own wonderful

Many thousands live in small river boats packed close together and profit. others exist somehow in rice strawhuts. It all makes me wonder if we as a people are thankful to God enough for our mercies and our J. EVELYN STANLEY.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 19.- (AP)-Stocks displayed symptoms of spring-time lassitude today and most of the leaders shuffled along

A few specialties showed signs of mal College, and asking that some life, but trading in the early hours member of the family go there im- lacked the lustre of the past week's mediately. No details were given, sessions. Both buyers and sellers Mrs. Martin and her daughter, Miss seemed to be shy, although most of the latter failed to offer what might Silver was a bright spot in the Now You Can Wear

Four tables were in play at the government, for distribution among is very doubtful. No word has as rubber. Sterling was strong in terms yet been received from them. Alian of the dollar, but the gold currencies were narrow. Bonds were again Studebaker preferred, an odd-lot

Fish consolation prize. Robert E. some time which was lost. High was a frequent visitor here and of plans for reorganization and the much liked by all who knew him. men. Cake, coffee and cookies were thirty or forty from here attending been an invalid for the past few Chrysler were a bit higher, but Gen-Seymour School, West Hartford, and the oils failed to follow through

silver in the country which, at pres-ent prices, would cost about \$2,000,-000. At the same time, the Treasury could begin a gradual marking up of its buying price the same as it did with gold.

Although the outlook for business and industry over the next several public forum in your valuable paper months apparently is bright, some rapid succession at 10:80 yesterday where people can express their im- market commentators were suggestpressions and periaps help another ing caution for the moment due to probable irregularities having to do pression or a general alarm and in with the so-called "consolidation" of unusually large crowd was attract-

Proponents of the advance were

watching closely the plans of the administration for a huge expansion of credit. Hopeful potentialities dealings with Russia and South America, as well as the proposal for 12 regional "intermediate credit" banks which would make loans, not exceeding five years, direct to industry or in Cooperation with private banking institutions.

The new gold rush from Europe to America was attracting the attention of stock brokers and bond dealers. Approximately \$52,000,000 in gold arrived in New York over the week-end, consigned principally to bankers who bought it in London and Paris for the purpose of selling it to the Treasury at a substantial

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Two alarms of fire sounded in morning on the Manchester Fire Department whistle gave the im-

ed to Depot Square. The first alarm turned in recorded as though coming from No. 35, which sent the department to Woodbridge and North Elm street, where no fire was found. After the companies had left headquarters the second alarm was turned in as from No. 12, North Main and North School streets.

The apparatus hurried back to the latter point only to find that its services were not needed.

The cause of the commotion was a chimney fire in the former R. P. Bissell building on North Main street which had been extinguished before the firemen arrived.



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FOREST WORKERS IN GOOD HEALTH

In One Camp of 200 But 22 Have Required Hospital Attention.

Hartford, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -First Lieutenant Herbert W. Sherwin, medical officer of Camp Fernow at Hampton has submitted a report which indicates that good health prevails in the C.C.C. camps in Connecticut, it was announced today. Reporting for Camp Fernow alone, Sherwin said that only two men receive medical attention daily in a company of more than 200 and that since the camp was formed, but 22 persons have required hospital attention with only one serious accident reported.

Four hundred men have served in the camp. First Lieutenant Herbert S Keimling, commander of Camp Fernow has been transferred. He was ordered to report to the commanding officer, Third C.C.C. District, at Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass. Keimling had been with the company in Con-

Commander Remembered Keimling became commander of Camp Fernow, which he laid out, when Captain Arthur Weeks was relieved in August last year. The retiring commander was given a glr.dstone bag, brief case, wallet, leather belt and military brushes at a fare-well dinner last Sunday.

necticut since its formation.

Reports show that Camp Chapman's Minstrel and dance in New London was a success. The men of Camp Roosevelt at Clinton took advantage of the cold spell and snow recently to stage an old-fashioned hay ride with a bor-

rowed team. Home Over Holiday Members of the New York Company stationed at Camp Filley, Haddam, went home over Lincoln's Birthday. Two enlisted army men, who have been with the company since its formation, were transferred back to their army commands dur-

Camp Toumey at Torrington, with an eye to spring weather, is laying plans to landscape the immediate vicinity of the camp and to lay out a baseball diamond.

At the conclusion of the number the crowd responded to three cheers for the accomplished pair.

Fox Chase

The final number on the long pro-

AS 7,500 SEE

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Sports club, New York, in a singles number gave an indication of the artistry that was soon to follow, when he executed many new and difficult evolutions. Mr. Jansen, a tall and accomplished skater, was dressed in a blue ensemble.

Next came Dr. Hulda Berger.

the Winter Sports club, was struck who attended the affair were: Mr. full consideration and under the with the beauty of Manchester's and Mrs. Baptie, Dr. Hulda Berger terms of the arbitration agreement, outdoor rink and was also pleased and Miss Edna Harris, all of the that the basic wage for the period at the remarkable condition of the Winter Sports club. New York; therein limited shall be 48 cents per

and are pupils of Baptie and Lamb.

famous skaters, Norval Baptie and nell, of Holyoke: Park Superintendwife, Gladys Lamb. In the initial act | Holzheimer of this town. of the headliners of the carnival program, Baptie and Lamb showed intricate waltz numbers and wide, sweeping figures, to the accompaniment of their special recordings ets yesterday totaled \$286 of which played on the amplifier by William Krah of Potterton and Krah, radio

The tenth number on the program was a barrel jumping act by Leo LaBelle and Ray Felix, both of Meriden. During the entire program, Eddie Crane of Springfield; Billy Bilodeux of Pittsfield, Mass., and Eddie Flaherty of Holyoke, Mass., kept the crowd in good humor with their inimitable comedy acts. Foursome Skating Act

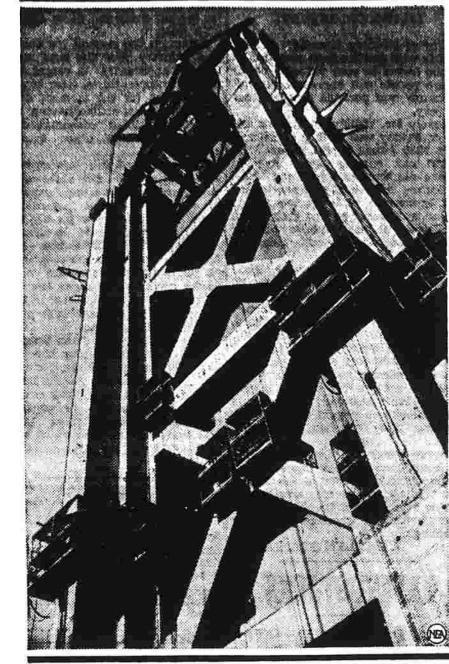
The Winter Sports club figure skating foursome, Dr. Hulda Berger, Miss Edna Harris, Arthur and Roland Jansen, presented for the first time on Manchester ice, a foursome figure skating act which was a delight to watch. The symmetry and poise of these noted per- to the spectacle. formers was one of the highlights of the program.

While the leading performers WYNEKOOP TRIAL were changing costumes for the remaining numbers on the program, the committee presented the Hartford Skating club women members in a special 220 yard dash, which was won by Miss Minnie Engle-mann, 13 years old, daughter of Jennie Englemann, former speed skating champion of this section. Miss Englemann led the skaters all the way around the difficult turns and gave promise of becoming one of the star speed skaters of this

Bace Winners Ray Taksar, leading Hartford racer, took an early lead over the Her time. Ray Felix was second and Sal-in the court of Judge Joseph David ly Sansone third. There were 12 a little more than a month ago.

their final doubles act, the finest bit attorney. In view of his absence, Brussels today, President Albert that has made these two the lead- ed one.

Golden Gate Span Reaches for Sky



Towering to dizzy heights, the \$35,000,000 bridge across the Golden Gate at San Francisco rises unit by unit, to the staccato tune of riveting machines, operated by workmen who sit in the cages shown suspended along the sides of the massive girders. Other riveters work inside the cellular sections of the giant span and its abutments.

ers of the country, were shown in this special doubles number. Spirals, spins, whirls, aeroplane spins and everything known to ice skating was presented in the six minute act At the conclusion of the number

The final number on the long pro-gram was the frolicsome "fox when the old wage agreement exchase" led by Norval Baptie. Ten pired. picked boys, all good skaters, tried

tee, had 50 or more veterans on the \$92,000 for a year. job early, assisting in the parking, selling tickets, and handling the crowd at the skating lodge and on the ice.

Skaters Given Luncheon Frank Cervini, Frank Bray and

Next came Dr. Hulda Berger, former junior National figure skating champion.

Dr. Berger, one of New York's best skaters and vice president of the Winter Sports club, was struck to the skaters and vice president of the Winter Sports club, was struck to the skaters and vice president of the Winter Sports club, was struck to the skaters and vice president of the Winter Sports club, was struck to the skaters and vice president of the Winter Sports club, was struck to the skaters and vice president of the winter should be asked to pay the increased that the carnival the visitors, numbering 27, were the guests in any event \$92,000 for a full year and might be somewhat less.

"I find therefore, and award, after the visitors, numbering 27 were the guests of the Army and Navy club at a luncheon held in their honor at the club to the visitors, numbering 27 were the guests of the Army and Navy club at a luncheon held in their honor at the club to the visitors, numbering 27 were the guests of the Army and Navy club at a luncheon held in their honor at the club to the visitors, numbering 27 were the guests of the Army and Navy club at a luncheon held in their honor at the club to the visitors, numbering 27 were the guests of the Army and Navy club at a luncheon held in their honor at the club to the visitors, numbering 27 were the guests of the visitors, numbering 27 where the guests of the visitors, numbering 28 was at a luncheon held in their honor at the visitors, numbering 28 was at a luncheon held in their honor at the visitors, numbering 28 was at a luncheon held in their honor at the visitors, numbering 28 was at a luncheon held in their honor at the visitors, numbering 28 was at a luncheon held in the visitors, numbering 28 was at a luncheon held in the visitors, numbering 28 was at a luncheon held in the visitors, numbering 28 was at a luncheon held in the visitors, numbering 28 was at a luncheon held in the visitors, numbering 28 was at a luncheon held in the visitors, numbering 28 was at a luncheon held in the at the remarkable condition of the ice. She gave a beautiful conception of the art of figure skating showing the finesse and perfection of the trained skater. Dr. Berger was cheered to the echo when she completed her solo number.

Dr. Berger was followed by Arthur Jansen, also of New York.

Minter Sports club. New York: Meyer of Springfield: William Bilodeau, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Leo LaBelle and Ray Felix, Meriden; Eddie Crane of Springfield. Mass.; Edward Flaherty and Grace Borlen of Holyoke, Mass.; James Foley, Miss Margaret and motor bus operator; and the Winter Sports club. New York: therein limited shall be 48 cents per hour for the first three months of employment, 51 cents per hour for the next nine months, and 55 cents per hour thereafter, for the two man car and Grace Borlen of Holyoke, Mass.; James Foley, Miss Margaret and motor bus operator; and the wage rates of all other employees specified in the arbitration agreein a solo number, who gave an equally fine exhibition as his brother gie Wilcox, Billy Tauscher, Sally who had preceded him. Both are members of the Winter Sports club er, Ray Taksar, Carl "Cop" Engle-Good for One Year. mann, Mrs. Carl Englemann and Noval Baptie Thrilis Miss Minnie Engleman, of the Hart-Then came the first act of the ford Skating club; Wilbur O'Don-

> Proceeds Were \$286 The finance committee reported shortly after the carnival that the proceeds from the sale of the tick-

a good sum will be realized for the Veterans' Memorial Fund.

The auxiliaries of the local veterans groups, headed by Mrs. Anna Barron, served coffee and cookies at Judge Munger wrote "in our time the skating lodge during the per- than to strive for the increased welformance and a group of women as- fare of labor; but labor cannot ad-

following the carnival. Harry White, dressed in a fur to those who have placed their capcoat, silver topper and silver megaphone, introduced the performers which employs the labor. from mid-ice adding a colorful touch

Chicago, Feb. 19.-(AP)-Dr. end." Alice Lindsay Wynekoop today went on trial for her life for the second time charged with the mur-der of her daughter-in-law, Rheta FRANCE FEARS EFFECTS Wynekoop, Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty announced he again would ask the death penalty. Judge Harry B. Miller presided.

Dr. Wynekoop's plea was not big field of starters in the special trial because of the dangerous into brotherhood." 440 yard dash to win easily in fast physical condition of the defendant,

tarters in this special race.

Baptie and Lamb presented in the illness of Milton Smith, defense In addition to those who went to of ice skating ever seen here. Many however, all parties agreed that to- Lebrun, and Marshal Henri Petain, of the tricks of balancing and poise day's session would be an abbreviat- minister of war and hero of Ver-

CONNECTICUT COMPANY

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youngest skater of all, to end the senting the employees, estimated afternoon's show.

or clauses (1) and (2) of successful act have that 1,750 men would be affected by been met: The committee headed by J. Andrew Holzheimer, chairman of the Permanent Armistice Day commit-

> Dispute Reviewed. After a detailed review of the dispute and an examination of the company's financial ability, the

memorandum said: John L. Jenney were in charge of "In my opinion the fact is estab-tickets. Edward Keeney headed the lished that the company can and should be asked to pay the increased

Good for One Year. The memorandum pointed out

that the board had power to fix wages only for one year, but that his equally well known partner and ent Horace F. Murphey and J. A. to both the wage rate herein fixed should continue for the balance of the present calendar year."

The increases allowed by the board represented a compromise between the company and its employees. The men had asked a 15 cent increase in basic rate for bus and The committee wishes to publicly one car operators and an increase of thank those who assisted during the seven cents, from 58 to 60 for two carnival, especially Potterton and man car employees. The company Krah, radio dealers, for the use of the amplifying equipment, and William Krah for the way of the samplifying equipment, and William Krah for the samplifying equipment, and when the samplifying equipment is samplifying equipment. liam Krah for his services as an- turned down suggested a five per cent cut.

Fair Return for Capital. "There is no finer ambition," sisted Chef David McCollum in vance, it cannot exist at all under serving the luncheon at the club our present system without the concession of a right to a fair return

> "To say this is doubtless commonplace, but it is worth repeating for it is to cause us to recognize the very plain fact that if wages are to be fixed according to any principle or by any method which destroys IS STARTED AGAIN the enterprise or gives no reasonable return to those who have invested their own savings in it, the employment of labor comes to an

OF KING ALBERT'S DEATH

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and the same victory

dun, will attend the funeral services.

PRESIDENT O. K.'S NEWSPAPER CODE Recovery Act.

(Continued from Page One) wages and hours for all depart-

Johnson also pointed out that while the regulation of child labor in the ANPA cod: affected the children employed directly by the papers, it would not reach those employed by news distributing agencies, for whom no code has been

While the hours of street sales by children are expressly limited there is no limitation on time for home deliveries except that it shall not impair the health of the boys nor interfere with day school hours.

The President's request for immediate establishment of the fiveday week on larger dailies was made in a separate letter to Johnson. It's text follows:

President's Request

"My Dear General Johnson: "In addition to the conditions in the executive order approving the code of fair competition for the daily newspaper publishing business, Over 75 from Many Different I wish to make the following ob-

"(A) I am not satisfied with the child labor provisions. A special report and recommendations in regard to the carrying out of the pro-visions will be made to me at the the committee in charge of . W.

end of 60 days.

"(B) The publishers of newspapers having a circulation of seventyfive thousand or more in cities of seven-hundred and fifty thousand population or more are requested to install a five-day, forty-four week for their staff or reporters and writers with the purpose of giving employment to additional men and women in the field. A report on this will be made at the end of sixty

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

"An application having been duly made, pursuant to and in full compliance with the provisions of Title 1 of the National Industrial Recovery Act, approved June 16, 1933, for RAISES WORKERS PAY my approval of a code of fair competition for the daily newspaper publishing business, and hearings having been held thereon and the administrator having rendered his report containing an analysis of the saic code of fair competition, together with his recommendations and findings with respect thereto, and the administrator having found

The memorandum, signed also by that the said code of fair competito catch the elusive 54-year-old star Joseph F. Berry of Hartford, the tion complies in all respect with the non-commissioned officers drill for five minutes. Having eluded Connecticut company's representative on the arbitration board and that the requirements by plumping into the arms of the Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan, repre- of clauses (1) and (2) of subsection

> "Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, pursuant to the authority vested in me by Title 1 of the Na-tional Industrial Recovery Act ap-proved June 16, 1933, and otherwise, do hereby adopt and approve the report, recommendations and findings of the administrator and do order that the said code of i ' competition be and it is hereby approved, subject to the following condi-

"(1) The determination of hours workers shall be made not later country. than 60 days hence.

"(2) The government members of the code authority shall give particular attention to the provisions authorizing minors to deliver and self newspapers and shall report to the President not later than 60 days

"(3) Insofar as Article VII is not required by the Act, it is pure surplusage. While it has no meaning it Then they'd better provide can opens permitted to stand merely be- ers with their corn willie and beans, cause it has been requested and because it could have no such legal effects as would bar 'ts inclusion. "Of course, a man does not con-

sent to what he does not consent to. But if the President should find it necessary to modify this code, the

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circumstance that the modification was not consented to would not af-fect whatever obligations the nonconsentor would have under section III (D) of the National Industrial

"Of course, also, nobody waives any constitutional rights by assenting to a code. The recitation of the freedom of the press clause in the code has no more place here than would the recitation of the whole Constitution or of the ten commandments.

"The freedom guaranteed by the Constitution is freedom of expression and that will be scrupulously respected-but 't is not freedom to work children, or do business in a firetrap or violate the laws against obscenity, libel and lewdness.
(Signed)
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,

The White House,

February 17, 1934. Approval Recommend: (S) HUGH S. JOHNSON, Administrator.

EXHIBITION OF SHAWLS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Lands to Be Shown at Center Church Parish House.

More than seventy-five interest-C. T. U. shawl exhibition, entertainment and tea, to be given at the Center Church House tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Shawls from China, Persia, Italy, Spain, Czecho-Slovakia, Sweden, the British Isles HOW GREAT MASTERS and this country will be displayed around the parish hall, some of them 200 years old.

The entertainers will be Mrs. Katharine Conrow Blair, reader, who will give a number of monologues and humorous selections, Miss Miriam Watkins, soprano, and The text of the executive order on her father, C. Elmore Watkins. basso, Mrs. Lura Watkins Rush at the plano. The program will close

with tableaux. Tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Sr. Tickets may be had at the door or from Watkins Brothers.

COMPANY G DRILL AND MATCH TONIGHT

Company G will conduct the worth of anything. He contrasted alfalfa. weekly drill at 8 o'clock this evening at the State armory, with the

scheduled for 7 o'clock. Company G will be held this evening with the following members of Company G's team, participating: Lieut. Raymond Hagedorn, Lieut. Peter Frey, Sergeant Charles By-cholski, Private Guido Giorgetti, Private Cassells, all of whom are expert riflemen. Lt. Caisse of Com-pany C, 169th regiment, will be the range officer during the match.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 19.—Thursday, Washington's birthday, will be observed as a holiday by security and and wages for news department commodity markets throughout the

> Raw sugar shipments from Puerto Rico to the United States between January 1 and February 17 totaled per cent over the same period of 1933, reports the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

There will be no bayonets in future wars, says an army official. hereafter.

A Detroit woman got a load of vegetables from her estranged husband, as alimony—which must have put her in a terrible stew.



NEW YORK A6th St. CHARLES L ORNSTEIN

Duke Decorates Dollar Princess



Absence of her prince did not prevent Barbara Hutton from recelving a royal welcome in Honolulu, on her way to Japan. The Woolworth heiress is shown here as she was decorated with the Hawaiian lei by Duke Kahanamoku, former world-famed swimmer.

INTERPRETED CHRIST

Talks Last Evening.

dist church, the pastor, Rev. Leonard C. Harris gave the first in a se-Christ Through the Eyes of the Great Masters." The subject was The Sistine Madonna by Raphael. In his talk, Rev. Harris stressed the value of the motives which lie behind great works of art. He attributed the fact of their continuing value to the spiritual purpose behind them. This, he asserted, is the best guarantee to the permanent

this motive with the profit motive, which defeats itself by exploiting human values rather than contributing to human appreciations and

In interpreting the significance of the painting, Mr. Harris emphasized Rev. Leonard C. Harris Gives the painting, Mr. Harris emphasized the dramatic suggestiveness of Raphael in portraying the wonder and mystery of the Incarnation. The speaker said that the Incarnation was not intended to be an isolated Last evening at the South Metho-ist church, the pattor, Rev. Leon- which is supposed to continue — God's spirit becoming incarnate in ries of Lenten talks on "Seeing human life. This gives us each the privilege of sharing in that which motable enterprise.

was only begun, when God became Man in Christ, namely, making life cere thanks of the President for the God-like.

Next Sunday evening the pastor will interpret Hofmann's "The Rich Young Ruler."

Lucerne is another name

MERCURY CLIMBS **TO 40 HERE TODAY**

Striking Contrast to Sub-Zero Weather of the Past Two Weeks.

In striking contrast to the sub zero weather in evidence during the past two weeks was the rela-

tively high temperature today. Official readings of the thermometer taken at the plant of the Mutual Heating corporation at 2 o'clock this afternoon showed the mercury had climbed to 40 degrees

Heavy overcoats were discarded and light topcoats substituted in Manchester as a result of the balmy, springlike weather. Ice and snow that has been accumulating during an unusually severe winter melted rapidly under the warm rays of the sun and large patches of grass were visible on most of the lawns in town.

A robin was observed in a tree in the yard of the late Aaron Johnson at Linden and Myrtle streets this

ADVISORY BOARD IN STATE QUITS

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sonably be expected for Congress to appropriate there seems to be no good reason for continuing state advisory boards further. "It is with regret that our relationship as members of the Public

Works Administration is to be brought to an end. "I am proud of the work that you have done and it has been a pleasure to be associated with you in this

loyalty, faithfulness and ability that you have put to your task."

The value of foreign exports shipped from Charleston, S. C., last year gained more than 20 peer cent over the preceding year.

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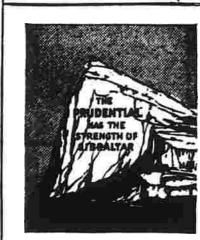
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibz kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH - wrva wptf wwnc wis wiax wfla-wsun wiod wam wmc wsb wap widx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

4:00— 5:00—The South Sea Islanders 4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix Adventure—east 4:46— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama 6:30—Dinner Concert—also est
6:30—Irene Beasley, Songs—to c
6:45—Henry Burbig—weaf only
7:30—Trio Romantique, Vocal
7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
8:30—Historical Sketches—east
8:30—Richard Crooks, Tenor

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EAST—wpg whp wibw whee wibz wiea Gent. East. wore wice cfrb ckae
DIXIE—wgst wafa wbrc wqam wdod
kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr
ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—sast only; Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest 6:15— 7:18—Just Plain Bill — east;

Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest

5:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—w; Panico Or.—
midwest; Travers Orchestra—Dixie

6:30—7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Tom Baker—west; Buck Rogers—
midw rpt; Knight Orches.—Dixie

6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; The Crowd Roars—west

7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic

7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Songs—west; Taximeter—Dixie

7:30—8:30—Bing Crosby—also coast;
C. Wheeler's Orchestra—midwest

8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—e to c

8:15—9:15—Kostelanetz Prog.—e to c

8:30—9:30—The Big Show—cat to cst

9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orchestra—
to c; Radio Theater League—Dixie

9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst

9:45—10:45—Mark Warnow Presents—
basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt

10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—c to cst

10:30—12:30—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c

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

12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

1:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:30—Richard Crooks, Tenor
8:00—9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30—9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cst to est
10:00—11:00—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
10:15—11:15—Ted Weems & Orchestra
10:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Marry Sosnik's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Marry Sosnik's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Marry Sosnik's Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao
waab wnac wg. wkbw wkre who cklw
wdre weau wip wjas wean wfol wspd
Wjav wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm
kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST—wpg whp wlbw whee wlbx wfea

11:30—12:30—Little J. Little Or.—c to c
12:30—Little J. Little Or.—c to c
12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal
whak wkg wgr wir wlw wsyr wmal;
which week wcky kyw wenr wis kwk
wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal;
wlidwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwc
korl ween wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef
SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wls wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre
woal ktbs kths wsoe wave
woal ktbs kths wsoe wave
MOUNTAIN — koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kpo
Gent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—U. S. Army Band Concert 5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east;

kirh kisa waco koma wdoo wodx wbt kirh kisa waco koma wdoo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr

MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfb kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax

MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl COAST—khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.

4:15—5:15—Dictators Orchestra—to c 4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only: Educational Forum—west 6:45—5:45—Charles Carlile—c to cst 5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east only: Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw 8:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only: Al and Pete, Songs—Dixie and west 5:30—6:30—Music Box—wabc; Enoch Light Orchestra—basic; Jack Armstrong, Sketch—repeat to midwest 6:45—6:45—Happy Minstrel — east; 1:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestra

Enoch Light and Orchestra—west

Springfield - Boston

Monday, February 19

4:00—Organ Melodies — Walter 4:30-Jack and Loretta Clemens.

Hartford, Conn.

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Monday, February 19.

Robert Drew-Bear. 5:00—Leo Zollo's Orchestra. 5:15-Studio Program. 5:80-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:30-Irene Beasley.

6:45-"Why a Cesarian?"- Dr Stanley B. Weld. 7:00-Songs Without Words-Julius Nussman, director. 7:15-The Men of Song- Leonard

Patricelli, director. 7:80-Shirley Howard and the Jes-7:45-Studio Program. 8:00—Snow Village. 8:30-Lawrence Tibbet, with Wil-

liam Daly's orchestra. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:80-The Travelers Hour- Norman Cloutier, director; with the Leaders. 10:00-Contented Program.

10:30-WTIC Playhouse- Guy Hedlund, director. 11:00-John Fogarty, tenor. 11:15-Ted Weems' Orchestra.

11:30-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. 12:00-George Olsen's Orchestra. 12:30-Frankie Masters' Orches-1:00—Silent.

WDRC

Monday, February 19.

4:00-Bob Holan and Orchestra. 4:30-Artist Recital. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

can Boy. 5:45-Charles Carlile. 6:00-Old Hank Penny. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

6:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted.

7:30-Music on the Air with Jimmy 7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian Serenaders.

8:00-Happy Bakers. Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Vivien Ruth. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-Bing Crosy with Gus Arn-

heim's Orchestra and the Mills 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 9:15-Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra; Chcrus; Howard Marsh. Mary Eastman, soprano.

9:30-"The Big Show" with Gertrude Niesen, Isham Jones' Orchestra and Dramatic Cast. 10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:45-Presenting Mark Warnow.

11:15-The Boswell Sisters. 11:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra

QUAKE RECORDED

about 5,000 miles from Washington and copy exclusive fashion designs following were elected delegates to tional systems used there. in an undeterminable direction was trom the world famous couturiers. the Willimantic council meeting: reported today by Georgetown

Seimological Observatory. earth's surface. signs is left unrevealed.

4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Library of Congress Musicale -Elshuco Trio. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-News.

5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Camera Club-Luis Marden. 6:15-United States Army Band.

6:30—Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34-Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:43-Weather.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. :00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Baby Rose Marie. :30-George Gershwin-L o u Katzman and his Orchestra. 7:46-Radio Nature League

Thornton W. Burgess. 8:00—Side Show—Cliff barker; Morin Sisters; King's Jesters; Harold Stokes and his Orchestra 8:30-Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzocontralto; Walter Golde, pianist. 8:45—"Red Davis Gets Sore"—Cur-

tis Arnall. 9:00 - Greater Minstrels - Gene Arnold, interlocutor; Joe Parsons, bass; male quartet: Bill Childs, Mac McCloud, Clifford Soubier, end men; band, direction Harry

3:30-"Northern Lights" musical comedy). 0:00--Durrell String Quartet.

10:30-Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:04-Sports Review. 11:14—Old Farmer's Almanac. 11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic. 11:30-St. Regis Hotel Orchestra. 12:00-Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Palais Royale Orches-1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

AMUSEMENTS

"FASH'ONS OF 1934" AT STATE IS BIG HIT

Laughter and Fashions.

First National has done it again. pawns for the firm. In "Fashions of 1934," starring William Powell, which was shown Mr. Flavell and recalled several in- auditorium. locally for the first time yesterday stances where the grievances of the at the State theater, they have come to bat with another smashing hit Works Council and satisfactorily that kept audiences roaring with laughter and held them with breathless interest, marvelling at the rare beauty of the Busby Berkeley spec-

Comedy drama it is, but there is a lifts it far above the usual in this type of production. For it combines mammoth spectacle with its spicy romance and hilarious situa- resented.

The story by Harry Collins and Warren Duff is not only timely, up- Arthur Shorts; vice-president, to-the-minute, as is usual with the George Hahn; recording secretary. film fare of the associated Warner- Nellie Woodhouse: financial secre-First National companies but it tary, John Addy; treasurer, Clarreveals for the first time on the ence Lupien; members of executive 1890. He was one of the party with screen the unique and highly amus- board. Arthur Smith, Martha Pop- the late Prince Ito on the latter's Washington, Feb. 19.-(AP)-A ing methods employed by un- ple, George Greenway, Otto Wiga- tour of Europe in 1882 when a thormoderate earthquake centered scrupulous shop keepers who steal nowski and Russell Gustafson. The ough study was made of constitu-Milady of fashion will now learn President Shorts. Maurice Waddell, how it is that her maid or her cook Nellie Woodhouse, George Hahn and He also served as secretary of the The shocks began at 5:44:23 a. m., | can blossom forth in the latest of eastern standard time, reached Parisian gowns, identical with her maximum intensity at 5:48 a. m., own, for which she has paid fabulous and ended at 7:20 a. m. The dis- sums because of their exclusiveness.

Ten-Shan

The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans

held in the School Street Recreation

will be given the Post which collects

the largest number of points following the games refreshments will be

served and a fine entertainment pre-

sented which will include boxing

bouts, wrestling bouts, singing and

dancing. Every member of the Post

is kindly requested to be present.

first get-together on Saturday,

The bowling team came through

boys have been going good lately

Comrade Fred Baker who was in-

the old boy very much and hope to

Boyce and William Davis were ap-

tee consists of these three members

The ex-service men's Bowling

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of

member of the Auxiliary is kindly

requested to invite a friend to the

The Sewing Circle met last Tues-

day evening at the home of Mrs.

James Hamilton, following the sew-

ing, a Valentine party was enjoyed

by those present. The circle will

meet this Tuesday evening at the

Manchester

Date Book

This Week

Wednesday-M. H. S.-Rockville

Friday-M. H. S.-Meriden game

Also Ex-Service Men's Night at

Coming Events

March 9-Annual business meet-

March 13, 14, 15, 16-Annual

March 20-Annual concert of G

Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran

April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar-

April 23-Ninth annual concert of

JAP DIPLOMAT, DIES

Beethoven Glee club at High school

Miyoji Ito, an influential and veter-

an member of the Privy Council, died here today at the age of 77

years. He had been suffering from

Count Ito played an important

Later he became private secretary

He was nominated for the House of Peers in 1890. In 1909, he entered

to Prince Ito, then prime minister.

lor. He was created a baron in 1895.

CELLED.

part in the drafting of the Japanese

COUNT MIYOJI ITO,

ulcers of the stomach.

Privy Council.

Herald Cooking School at State

Theater. Sessions in morning.

church.

and all officers of the Post.

Comrades Fred Baker, Joseph

see him around soon.

The Mons-Ypres Post will hold its

Games will start at 7 p. m. sharp.

the Mons-Ypres Post was held Wednesday evening February 11 in the Although Arthur Shorts was Army and Navy Club. Comrade Alelected president of Local 2125 of bert Lindsay occupied the chair and the United Textile Workers of presided over a large attendance. America, American Federation of Reports of the different committees Labor, at an organization meeting were heard and much important in Odd Fellows nall Saturday after- business discussed. noon attended by 600 employees of Comrades Arthur McGowan and Cheney Brothers, Mr. Shorts made Sandy Pratt reported that everyt known in a statement today that thing was in readiness for the exservice men's night which will be

he would resign at the next meeting to be held March 3. Mr. Shorts a first declined the building next Friday night Februnomination when it was proferr d ary 23. It will require 21 members Saturday, but accepted when it was from the Mons-Ypres Post to comapparent that the meeting warted pete in the different events which no other candidate. It was indicated by Mr. Shorts that he would prefer ball and setback. A handsome cup another to hold the office of presi-

SHORTS ELECTED

UNION PRESIDENT

Plans to Resign, However—

Local by Cheneys.

To Ask Recognition of

To Contact Cheney Officers Members of the executive committee of the Manchester local will seek a conference sometime this week with the officers of the Cheney firm definitely to determine whether Cheney Brothers will recognize and co-operate with the union officials. What day this con- March 3, at the home of Comrace ference will be held has not yet been James Hamilton. Every member decided upon, but it will take place will be notified so we are looking for during the week so that a report on a large crowd. A supper will be the outcome will be available for served and a good time promised for

submission to the council meeting in all attending. Comrades Hamilton, Williamntic next Sunday. Cheney Brothers will be asked, tee in charge of the get-together. Mr. Shorts said today, if any member of the Manchester local will be again last week by taking three dropped from the Works Council points from the V.F.W. team the He said the firm indicated this would be the case in a statement and now occupy second place in the issued last week. Mr. Shorts said League standing. the union does not sanction the Works Council; in fact, is opposed jured in an automobile accident last to it. The union is desirous of deal- | week is still confined at his home and ing directly with the firm in the may be for another week. We miss

matter of labor questions.

No Demands Here Demand for an increase of 25 per cent in wages, the increase to become effective Wednesday, has been pointed members on the executive made by all locals of the United committee. The Executive commit-Textile Workers of America throughout the East, according to Mr. Shorts. The Manchester local League will roll their games next has not and does not intend in the Friday night on the School Street near future, at least, to present a Recreation alleys, not only will demand for an increase in wages to these be regular league games but Cheney Brothers, it was stated. will also be a part of the ex-service Cognizance has been taken by the men's sport night. statement | Mons-Ypres regrets exceedingly of Cheney Brothers that the wages the sudden death of the Rev. Father paid here are 27 per cent higher McCann. A great friend of the exthan the wages paid by competitors service men. He will be sadly

in other communities. Improved working conditions, having to do with the number of looms a worker is expected to operate, will be sought, however. The the Auxiliary will be held this Wedexecutive committee of the Man- nesday evening, Feb. 21st at 7:30 p. chester local will conduct an inves- m. in Tinker Hall. Very important tigation into working conditions business will be discussed at this throughout the plant this week and meeting and every member is urgwill turn over its findings to the ed to be present. Following the council session in Willimantic Sun- business session card playing will day. Members of the executive com- be enjoyed. This card party is open mittee plan to meet this week to go to all who care to attend. Each over the matter.

Washington Meeting On Monday, March 5, officers of card party. We would also be glad the Textile Workers association will to see as many members as possible gather in Washington to go over from the Mons-Ypres Post. Valuable important matters affecting the silk prizes will be given the winners and industry. Whether a delegate from refreshments will be served. the Manchester local will attend will be decided at the Willimantic

At the organization meeting Saturday 931 employees of Cheney Brothers signed up as members of the Manchester local but not all took the oath of fidelity to the union home of Mrs. S. J. Haugh. The and the American Federation of La- Auxiliary extends its sympathy to bor. All seats in Odd Fellows hall Comrade Fred Baker and prays for were taken and many were obliged an early recovery.

to stand at the rear of the hall. Joseph G. Sylvia, of Pawtucket, organizer of the local, condemned a Sunday newspaper report that he had threatened a strike would take place here. He characterized such reports as "grossly untrue." Mr. Sylvia said it would be impossible to call a strike in Manchester without the matter being considered and sanctioned by the national officers

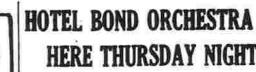
of the union. The Pawtucket organizer brought game at State Armory. out in his talk that a determined effort would be made to reduce the at State Armory. number of looms for each weaver. He expressed the belief there would School Street Rec. be no labor troubles in this town.

Flays Council Thomas Flavell, of Fall River, a ing and supper of North Methodist member of the Works Council at church. Cheneys some time ago, also gave a talk in which he spoke dis-Bill Powell Never Better and He flayed the Works Council as in-New Film Is Full of Love, sincere and ineffective in its demands for better working conditions for the employees, and indicated the Council members merely served as

James Findlay took issue with weavers were brought before the adjusted. Mr Findlay emphasized that the workers had a right to organize for collective bargaining. As a representative of the broad goods weaving department, elected by a magnitude about the picture which majority of the workers, he declared he was not "sold" to Cheney Brothers but had worked hard in the interests of those whom he rep-

> Officers elected were: President, David Mullen.

The distance from New York City the Ito Cabinet as minister of agriturbance was described as on the No secret, in fact, in the art of to San Francisco is 3,265 miles by culture and commerce. That same "deep focus" type beneath the faking and purioining costume de- automobile. By air it is only 2,568 year he was named a privy councilmiles.



Will Play at Recreation Center for First Time - Miss Ethel Evans Soloist.

Once again the many dance patrons who attend the regular weekly dance conducted at the School Street Recreation building will be enjoying a first appearance The regular monthly meeting of in Manchester, of the leading Hartford orchestra, when Charles Millard and his Hotel Bond band appear here on Thursday evening. This band is rapidly gaining recognition throughout greater Hartford and is creating a new style in modern dance rhythm. Featured with this orchestra is Miss Ethel Evans with her golden voiced renditions of the popular song hits of the day. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12:30.

> ANOTHER GOLD SHIPMENT Halifax, N. S., Feb. 19 .- (AP)-The liner Caledonia, here over the week-end from Glasgow and Bel- sportsman.

New York-Thornton H. Bissell. 45, advertising manager of the International Nickel Company. Brooklyn-John Raphael Rogers. the Mergenthaler linotype machine. Baltimore-Dr. James A. Nydegger, director of the United States Public Health and Marine hospital

service here. Keating, 64 superintendent of the at 5:30 o'clock, leaving their car in patent on an apparatus to care for Rosewood state training school for front of the house. When they left ballast in aircraft. 37 years. Sydney N. S. W .- Admiral Vivian ing. Bernard, 65 noted British naval commander

Athenseum. Phliadelphia - Charles Newbold chine. Welsh, 61, wealthy Philadelphia

Deaths Last Night

LITTLE STOLEN SUNDAY

No Trace Found of Machine Nearly 300 persons are expected to Lewis Chapman's Home.

77, inventor who assisted Ottmar 1929 DeSoto sedan owned by Ken- ange Tuesday night. Mergenthaler in the development of neth Little, head of the machine rangements has reserved a limited shop at Rockville High school, was section for friends of the new Yale taken from in front of the home of coach throughout the state who Lewis H. Chapman at 100 Union may wish to attend. street last night. Mr. and Mrs. Little were visiting

two hours later the car was miss-Captain Richard E. Shea of the

Rockville police, who owns the Pittsfield, Mass.-Harlan H. Bal- house in which Mr. Chapman lives. lard, 80, librarian of the Berkshire conducted an investigation but found no trace of the Little ma-

Saturday night a 1929 Dodge sedan was taken from in front of the

fast, carried \$8,250,000 in gold and CAR OWNED BY KENNETH Palace theater but later in the e ning was recovered. Appare

DINNER FOR COACH

Left Parked in Front of attend the testimonial dinner to Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond to be given by the Hilltops Football Club Rockville, Feb. 19.—(AP)— A at Fitzgerald's Thirty Acres, in Or-

Lieut. Com. Thomas G. W. Settle. Baltimore—Dr. Frank Webster at the Chapman home and arrived balloonist, has been granted a

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he thinking of?

Well, shoot.

not right."

hurts.

"Sorry, but I'm afraid I must."

were meant for each other . . .

"You and I go separate ways now, Vera," he told her soberly, "We

can be friends, of course . . ."

She interrupted him. "Ah, but that's exactly it! We can't. We

aren't any more. That's what

The whole thing was absurd and

"We'll talk about this some other

Tom was suddenly weary of it. He

time," he said. "It's all pretty fool-

ish. You're tired and overstrained.

I don't know how this all started."

She sat up, eyes flashing, bosom heaving, "Well, I do, Tom Weaver.

There's no use your hedging.

Gently he said, "I love Gypsy.

"I won't do it." Her voice soft-

"Yes, but . . .

like adventure . . .

life while we have it!"

"I still do."

ing it.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING DEREK BLISS, but while Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses withm Tom's income.

self again.' After Gypsy's son is born her days become a dreary round of caring for him and caring for her home.- Tom is frequently eyes bright. "You mustn't," she away from home evenings and said stubbornly. "I've been wanting to talk to you for ages . . . Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY who works in the something important."

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and intends to divorce Derek and "You're not happy, Tom, dear. I marry MARKO BLOUGHTON, can see that. I—'m devoted to you. richer and older. Gypsy's father is seriously injured in a motor accident, but re-

Lila divorces Derek. She gives a dinner party at which Gypsy overtime, my dear. I'm perfectly and HUNT GIBSON are guests. Derek arrives, uninvited. He has been drinking and falls from the terrace to the street.

Meanwhile Tom has gone out of town on a business trip and Vera takes the same train. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

Vera said, "I'm afraid it's sprained." She said, "It's ter-ribly stupid of me. That tricky " She smiled wistfully and bravely at the young man beside her on the marble steps of the great station. The young man wore an anxious expression.

"The thing to do is to get you to a taxi as quickly as possible," he told her. Dash it all, he had been counting on rushing straight home. This would hold him up for a b't. But she was so brave about it-and the wretched thing was that he had to curb his annoyance. "I'm frightfully sorry." Vera said in a small voice. He was half carrying her up the stairs now. People put out his hand. turned to look at them, the limping tall girl and the handsome fair young man with the do-or-die expression.

"Nonsense." He tried to inject some heartiness into his voice. You didn't do it on purpose."

There's something too big here for Tommy, you're a darling!" be seated himself beside her in the baxishe turned to him impulsively. of us into—into—" she groped for axi she turned to him impulsively. Almost before he knew what was a word. Tom groaned inwardly. This was what his drifting had brought him happened a pair of warm lips were to, his casual luncheons and con-"I-I shouldn't have done that!"

ferences. He had found her attracnow and she looked as though she tive; he had enjoyed her compan-She was cowering in her corner were about to weep. "It—it just happened." Her lip Gently ne said.

There's no getting away from that."

quivered. expression of a man who feels the

"I'm so-so awfully fond of you, Tom. You know that." The girl's you, darling, and you know it." voice went on confidentially, "It-I

was just grateful to you, you see." was not to be turned aside thus. "Sure. Of course. I understand." He mumbled the words. "Then it's all right?" stubbornly. "Perfectly all right." Did all men maternal and all that, and that's feel such fools when they got themfine-I don't say it isn't. But not sclves into a hole, Tom wondered. for you. Not for you, Tom killing

"Now you mustn't bother about poor little me," Vera murmured when the cab drew up, with a screech of brakes, at the brownstone house on a side street. She gave him a sidelong glance in which coquetry and exasperation go anywhere, do anything." Her were oddly mingled. "I've kept you too long already.'

about you, really. Doesn't she gad Tom made the expected gallant As Vera got slowly out of all over town with that engineer the cab her month twisted in a chap?" grimace of pain. That settled it. of this, please!" She would have to be helped up the stairs-all the way to her apartened and a wheedling note crept ment, in fact. Three flights up. into it. "Tommy, you know it. She had made the place charm-There's no use going into it: you're

ing and comfortable with deep chairs and soft cushions. There were one or two nice prints in black frames and there were rosecolored curtains. Into one of the chintz-covered chairs the girl now lowered her fragrant person, smiling whimsically at the man beside

"Thanks awfully. I don't know why you're so good to me."

Tom towered over her. "Sure I can't get you anything before I go? Witch hazel from the drug store? Anything?"
"Never mind." Her tone dripped

self-pity. "You're anxious to be off. I'll manage. Only . . . "
"Only what?" Common courtesy alone demanded that the play up to

her.
"If I could just have a teeny drink?" Her large eyes interrogated him swiftly. "Everything's in the icebox-all but the applejack which you'll see in a green bottle on the kitchen shelf."

He blundered into the small square of kitchen and presently the tinkle of ice could be heard. When he emerged there were two tall frosted glasses on a small tray. "You do yourself pretty well

here," he said, reluctantly admir-"Well, I have to," she sighed. "There's nobody to worry about poor little me. Never got you up here before, Tommy lamb. It took a sprained ankle to do it."

He glanced at her suspiciously but her expression was so guileless that he cursed himself for a churlish fool. "Well, do sit down and have

your drink, anyhow," she cooed. "Cigaret?" She pushed a shagreen box toward him and Tom stretched his long legs, relaxing in a deep chair. For the first time he realized how tired he was. He was fagged out. The long day, the heat, and the extra trip had snapped his usually tremendous energy. He had been annoyed with Vera for barging into him on the trip home from Tarrytown but you couldn't stay mad at her for long, he told himself. She was so friendly and appealing and feminine. And it was comfortable here. A breeze stirred

the curtains and the long amber drink was very soothing.

They talked. Although the incident in the taxi was not again referred to, it hung, inpalpable as air, between them. Tom had a startled memory of fresh, warm, eager lips on his own. The girl's curved smile, the intonation of her voice, indicated she had not forgotten. The

He sprang to his feet. It was 10 DINING ROOM IN 1934 MANNER



Somehow he got out into the hall. He ran down the three deep flights of stairs. The ridiculous side of the whole thing flashed upon him and he grinned ruefully to himself as he drew his first deep breath. Would anyone ever believe him if, conceivably, the incident were described. He rather thought not. What would the perfect knight do if confronted with Vera in a stomry mood? He didn't know but he felt throughout it all.

He hurried along, taking prodigious strides. He would have to make some sort of excuse to Gypsy. Better not let her know anything about the matter. But when he let himself quietly

into the apartment it was not

Gypsy who came to greet him, but a drowsy and bedraggled Elsa. "There isn't any 'but' in my feel- say she come home early. I keep over them (for awhile) and fuss

Tom listened to her with half his mind. The other half of it was profits out of guns and bullets? "Your wife doesn't understand busy with his own annoyed reac- When the last war broke out most "Oh, rats!" Tom grinned but the tions to Gypsy's absence. How dared Vera speak of her in connection with Hunt. And yet-and yet "She doesn't." Vera insisted it was after midnight. She had not "She's domestic and returned.

(To Be Continued)



By Olive Roberts Barton Yesterday I had in my mail an entitled "Sakuri no Kaori," "The the only man I ever cared a single Fragrance of Cherry Blossoms."

scrap about. Let's cut and run-go It consists of many short stories, to the far east, China, or someand being in English, I settled myplace. Let's have adventures, live self for an hour of pleasure. What kind of "idealism" forever. Was ever man in so deadly a was my astonishment to read page situation, wondered Tom dimly, after page of battles in Manchu-Seductively lovely was this woman kuo, of the sufferings of the Japa-

NEW YORK

By Helen Welshimer

CITIES there have been before,

Earth-bound places, all of them,

Nineveh and Bethlehem.

Upward in a long parade,

At your vast immensity!

And I know the RCA

Summarizing, all in all,

None of them at any time

Felt a sudden urge to climb

Star-bound, curious, unafraid!

And strange wonder seizes me

Twilight on the Queen's Shore shows

On your buildings, though, I grant

From the Woolworth's high-hat acts,

Looms within the Chrysler's way.

Still I marvel men could dream Such an architectural scheme.

You make even love seem small!

How you rise in long, white rows,

WHEN I get the midtown slant

That the Empire State detracts

Bagdad, Trieste, Singapore;

decide we dreamed this scene in and the "glorious spirit" that obthe morning. Midsummer mad- sessed the warriors to die on the ner are quite the rage this year. If higher errors there is distortion at pression that the whole day has to discern whether or not the man battlefield. There was not a cherry vou've decided to take advantage of the edge of the correcting lens. blossom in it. Accented most the February sales and give certain strenuously was the support given rooms in your home a New Deal, worn on the eyeball, becomes a defi- her eyes. by school children and wives who don't overlook dining room suites nite part of the optical system of often faced destitution. To die in with a distinctly modernistic flavor. glory on the battlefield seems to | A dining room in red lacquer and rection for every position of the me, as far as I could get the pic- aspen (shown above) is a far cry ture, just about the highest achieve- from the modernistic pieces which ment they can attain.

Patriotic Gestures

long ago, when we all felt the firmly implanted in them. he had behaved rather badly same way. If we didn't actually urge our soldiers to go and die, it amounted to the same thing. We coloring is carried out in the simple, in the case of conical cornea. These sent them and then let loose the structural lires of each piece. The cases are helped much by ordinary guns. It was all such a grand hurrah, on this side, and everybody glutted himself and his magnifi- atmosphere. cence complex by feeling virtuous and sacrificing. Every one made can be and comfortable dining glasses are dangerous to wear, but gestures they called "patriotic." chairs match it. The buffet has am-Isn't it like human beings to ple drawer space for linens, silver are safer than ordinary eyeglasses

expression of a man who rees the situation is getting decidedly out feling like a prig and not enjoyblinded in hospitals? And make people were tickled to death. We pretended we weren't, but we wouldn't have stayed home from one of those propaganda meetings

for anything. We lost our heads. I'll reserve one class-the wives, mothers and sweethearts of those who were meant to go, either by volunteering or conscription. They did not smile then nor later when the casualty lists came; nor another class who worked beyond their strength without remuneration at home. Once I saw my husband's name-killed it said. It was a coincidence-another of the same name and rank. I did not know the truth for a week. I shall never willingly go through another war.

Keeping Our Heads Let the rest of the world attend emissary from Tokio, Japan, a book to their troubles. We can use our influence as far as it will go to affect peace. Idealism that goes so far have a pair for each pair of shoes. as war is not only stupid but crimi- And insert them just the minute nal. We should be through with that you remove your shoes. They help

I don't fight the network of protective machinery we must put up for safety at home. It would be party slippers. Put in shoe trees, who held out her arms to him. . . . nese soldiers, the almost fanatical were imminent. Trained men are leave your shoes in the air (sunwere imminent. Trained men are protected men and protective men. As far as that goes, every man, You should have little shoe bags. and woman too, as a matter of logic, could bear training.

When youth gets red-eyed, smells all dust. smoke and champs to go, it is our | Of course you get a shine once responsibility to show them the dif- or twice a week, but do you dust ference between a peppy regiment your shoes each time you take marching to a band, and having them off? You should. their bodies torn and maimed and shoes need to be brushed daily. tortured. The onus of any such situ- There are little steel brushes for ation rests with the mature and the that purpose. If you don't like a knowing. knowing.

The Nazis are working on youth. Germany has gone fanatically patriotic. Very well, it isn't our busi- in looking limp and uninteresting, ness. Let us keep our heads, two and pressed often. If they persist ways, and not go beserk over any put a little starch in the ripsing "gentlemen's agreements," that can water. involve millions of men for the sake of an "ideal." Ideals usually work out better without any interference | means more than just another cosfrom Mars. We should have learned metic. You feel fresher and more that, and perhaps we have, long vivacious the minute you get it on. years ago.

thout grudging.—Peter, 4:9.

ty is practiced in its perfection by should then be matched to the color the poor. If the rich did their of your lips. share, how would the woes of the world be lightened.-Mrs. Kirkland.

A seven-month building program would be required to bring United States to the place where we could produce 1,000 airplanes Employment in aircraft construc-

There were 2.188 airports and landing fields in the United States with the lipstick and then smooth A great many marriage difficul-

bands.

Dining rooms in the modern man-

we used four or five years ago. Along with their modernism, these There was a time here, not so new pieces have warmth and grace

> A definite Chinese influence in the Oriental flower arrangements and tiny figurines complete the Chinese contact glasses.

The decorative table is sturdy as she said dully, getting into her cook up wars, take boys by the black jacket. "Mrs. Weaver, she say she come home early. I keep over them (for awhile) and fuss modern motif, the rug is of a new hemp and linen weave-light tan in color.



Feet, carefully shod in neat, shapely shoes, are a foundation for beauty and grace - literally and figuratively.

We wouldn't think of appearing in a dingy, dusty hat. Yet our in the general scheme of fastidious grooming, are not always above re-

First of all, consider the question of shoe trees. You should shoes to retain their shape.

Then there are little satin sachet bags for the toes of your for party pumps and see that they close tightly enough to keep out

suede cleaners in tubes and bot-

tles. Ribbon ties should be washed

To the average girl, lipstick Just don't overdo it. A little lipstick goes a long way and you should bear in mind that you use it not to change your appearance, but to enhance the beauty you already

Match your lipstick to the color Use hospitality one to another of your blood. Pinch your lips, moisten them and then inspect them in the mirror on the cosmetic coun-Like many other virtues, hospital- ter before buying. The lipstick

> Apply from the center of your upper lip outward. Start in the middle and extend the line on each side to the corners. Then rouge the lower lip, being careful to color the inside, which shows when you talk, as well as the outside. And don't get it on your teeth. If you think that your mouth is

too large, make the line near the corners very thin. Thin lips should be roughed generously to give the effect of enlargement. The coat of lipstick should be smooth and even. The best way is to follow the contour of your lips down the rough edges with your little finger.

In restoration of 'Nelson's flag-

Sérvice

DON'T DISCARD YOUR SPECS

Contact Lenses May Satisfy Your ed but that it vanity and Be Effective, Too, but They're Quite Costly and Hard to She had no Manipulate.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine

Although you may have read much about a new kind of eyeglasses that are invisible and can be worn under the eyelids, you needn't fear that your own type of spectacles soon will become old-fashioned.

and effectiveness, but authorities say they never will replace irdinary spectacles, because they cost more, they are more difficult to manipulate, and they are less adaptable to ordinary requirements of glasses. A contact eyeglass actually is worn under the eyelids, with the rim resting directly on the eyeball. The portion of the eyeglass directly over that part of the eye which sees usually is separated from it by a vater, have an effect on the tissues.

The contact eyeglass, which is the eye and maintains the same cor-

eye.
This is an advantage, and most people who wear contact glasses for the first time feel that the general clearness and brightness of objects is an improvement.

The contact glass has another advantage in conditions in which the cornea of the eye is distorted, as glasses, but are helped greatly by

Some people feel that the contact

to their eyes. However, even where the contact glass is made to fit the eyeball perfectly, there is for a while a good deal of irritation to the eyelids. As the glasses are worn for a longer herself.

time, this irritation tends to disap-It is much harder to fit contact glasses to the human eye than to fit ordinary spectacles. They have to be tried again and again, then the wearer has to be taught how to insert them and to remove them, because there is a trick in avoiding

air bubbles over that portion of the eye covered by the salt solution. The contact glasses have to be re- guest. moved and inserted several times

daily.
Workers on the stage, men indulging in sports of various sorts, and people with whom the question of appearance is paramount, probshoes, which are just as important ably will want to wear such glasses rather than spectacles.

> As a users of the telephone, France comes 25th in the list of per," the hostess continued, "when nations; she now proportionately is below Japan, Iceland and the Ha- you complete a Chuckle Ad, cut waiian Islands.

SHOWS ORIENTAL INFLUENCE Daily Health Men, Mind Your

By HELEN WELSHIMER

YET FOR INVISIBLE GLASSES steel blue armor no woman doubted but that it was love that her She had nothing else to offer.

a nice suit of armor asked her to women had no business to give.

was near. But now --Vida L. Moore, well known poraries. Women may be just as young business woman executive, susceptible as their trousered Much can be said for the new kind writing in the current number of brothers. of glasses, both as to appearance "Serenade," discusses the newest For you can tell a man that he thing in suitors. He is the Busi- is wonderful and he will raise your ness Woman's Wooer. He doesn't salary or buy an egg beater for his want a woman's hand in marriage. Wife, if egg beaters are your line. But he wants her voice raised in Or a man may tell a girl that she his behalf. He doesn't care if she has a provocative mouth or dark can broil a steak or if her curl is hair that should be combed to re-

In order to get his various femithin layer of sait solution, especial- nine acquaintances in the mood ly prepared so that it will not, like where they think they are acting thing to offer in business may for well-if not love's sweet sake, have luncheon dates, tea dates and at least for friendship's sake, he theate dates. She may see the Ordinary eyeglasses one-half inch must lake each woman to dinner, boat races at Poughkeepsie and from the eye simply cannot cure to the theater, admire her frocks the Army-Navy game. But it takes every error of refraction, because in and eyebrows, and convey the im- all the feminine intuition she has been a journey to the candle-light- wants her heart or ner influence.

> leave ove out! It isn't a game of the thing he bought two eighthearts. If the young man wants dollar theater seats to obtain. be his special field

publicizers of grand opera singers have this motive, of course. In days of old when knights wore But there is an army of them who do, according to Miss Moore.

Once upon a time there were women who were called She did not serve him a cherry diggers. Women who used their pie or a Welsh rarebit prepared charm and beauty to further their in the castle kitchen by her own business careers. The balance of jewelled fingers. She did not own a power rested in nen's hands then. hat store or act as secretary to a But today, when a woman has as bank president from whom a good- much influence as a man, some of looking man might want a favor. the gentlemen are proving that Oh, yes, when a gay young the only reason they weren't bustknight with an impudent plume and ness-diggers before was because

sit in his box at the lists it was be- Both men and women are hucause he wanted to feel that she man beings. And men may be just as feline as their curved contem-

natural. But he wants her to use veal, instead of conceal, her ears, her influence to bring business his and she will order 10 dozen pairs of shoes, if it's shoes he is trying to sell.

Oh, yes, a girl who has someed table where he is smiling into He usually lets her know. Subtly, of course. She thinks she is con-It's partially the truth. But ferring a royal favor by offering

a contract from a business con- No, business women's wooers cern he will cultivate women who can't even offer synthetic affection. have contracts to give. If he is an The only way a man can prove to author he may cultivate the pub- a woman that it is the pleasure of lisher's secretary. If he has pub- her company he wants is to keep licity to sell newspaper girls may business out. And business, as any man will tell you in an un-Not all the men who need con- guarded moment, comes first with tracts. who write books or act as a man.

HOW TO GIVE A

from want ads in her daily newspaper. The idea was suggested to spontaneous laughter that caused her when "slugs," or lines of want as much fun as professional enterad type, were misplaced. Why not tainers could have created. lines for amusement? she asked want ad lines, the guests ceased let party guests juggle want ad

In preparation for the party the hostess provided a classified page (from various issues) for each of her twelve guests. She also secured a generous supply of newsprint, cut in half-page sizes. Gue. ts were seated at card tables, with four to a table. On each table his own ballot, making first, second was placed a paste pot, scissors, and third choices. pencils and the newsprint for each After guests were seated at the

tables, the hostess explained: "You are going to write Chuckle Ads. I know you have never print scratch paper. heard of a Chuckle Ad, but it is a paragraph composed of at least "writers" to eat they were told four complete lines from that number of separate Want Ads. Guests stood at a counter made The nnes are combined to make from a pine board, twelve feet sense (the funnier the better).

"You will probably find it better and drank coffee. to write the Chuckle Ads on payou are composing them. When out the different Want Ads you

Tallern

use, and paste them one underneath the other in the correct order. Circle or underline the lines you use, and then write the Chuckle Ad on a separate sheet of

Following these instructions, The hostess who invented this en- guests began scrutinizing their want ad pages. Ridiculous combinations soon started the mirth-

After several hours of juggling their advertising copywriting, and the hostess collected all contributions. She numbered cach Chuckle Ad and pinned each one to a muslin strip which had been placed on the wall. The display looked like a school exhibit at the county fair. Then the guests were instructed to act as judges. Each guest made

Gifts were in keeping with the character of the party. First prize was a mechanical pencil; second a bottle of ink, labeled "printer's ink"; and third, a generous pad of news-

When it came time that this was their noon hour. long, while they ate sandwiches

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It should not be forgotten that the empire of Japan exists in the Far East as much as does the United States on the American con-

tinent. -Eliji Aman, spokesman for u Japanese foreign office.

Tilden is the best tennis player ever have seen. As Tmaster of shots and can make his head save his heels. -Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

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or California.

Alaska is getting warmer and ship, the Victory, to what it was in warmer says a scientist, who, ap- the great sailor's day, the necessary parently, doesn't come from Florida rigging of manila rope alone cost England about \$40,000.

Aunt Mary chooses this simple brock as one of her provides for morning wear easily made and le so comportable to wear -Mow can have one like it Pattern 148®

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SCORING HONORS HELD BY RAYMOND CAMPBELL IN REC SENIOR LEAGUE

Mason Guard Has Tallied 39 LOCALS GAIN EVEN Points, Six Better Than Nearest Rival, Saimonds in Personals.

Raymond "Cop" Campbell, Ansaldi Mason guard, continues to monopolize the Rec Senfor League scor-

Kovis, center of the Herald Newspersonal fouls charged against him team and the Herald Newsboys. for the second round with a total of Gain Easy Win nine, having been ejected twice via

REC LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Phantoms	2	1
Ansaldi Masons		1
Jaffe Jewels		1
Celtics		2
Herald Newsoys	. 1	2
Dugout Five		2
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BALANCE OF SCHE	DUL	E
Second Ro und		

TOMORROW 8:45-Celtics vs. Phantoms. Tuesday, February 27 :45-Herald vs. Celtics. Tuesday, March 6

7:45-Phantoms vs. Herald News-

INDIVIDUAL SCORE	ERS	
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4. Holland 4	1. 2	9
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P. B.	F.	T.
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8. Hedlund 9	3-3	21
4. Brink 7	0-1	14
2. Mozzer 4	3-6	11
9. Kovis 2	4-6	8
3. Swanson 2	0-3	4
3. Kenney 2	0-0	4
 G. Johnson 1 	2-3	4
4. Sears 1	1-2	3
2. Walker 1 Celtics	1-2	3
P. B.	F.	т.
2. Kerr	0-2	20
4. Mahoney 7	1-4	15
7. F. Bissell 4	4-9	12
3. Brown 2	3-8	7
7. Jolly 3	1-4	7
7. Breen 2	1-4	5
0. Gribbon 1	2-2	4
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Р. В.	F.	т.
3. Faulkner	2-7	30
5. John Tierney 7	6-8	20
6. Nelson 6	6-9	18
2. Hutt 4	3-4	11
4. Gorman 4	0-1	8
2. Bycholsky 2	1-3	5
3. Anderson 1	0-1	2

3. Anderson 1	0-1	
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2. McCann 1	1-4	
3. Bray 1	1-2	
1. Olsen 1	0-0	
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REDS CROWD LEADERS

Canadian-American hockey the way.

season runner-up. Quebec languished in third place, Philadelphia continued in fourth position and New Haven remained in the cellar.

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Showed much improvement in which places, school record).

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It is hard to predict the final outcome at this time. No admission provided in the cellar.

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Mozzer, Carney and Leary being victorious in their events. The first: Abbott, R., second; Shedd, M., will be made to witness this match and the public is invited to attend. scored two goals in the New Haven game last night to tie his teammate, Tommy Anderson for top honors in the scoring list. Each had 29 points after the Sunday League affair with Bristol High points; Stechholz, M., second, 53 night 2 to 2 tie between Philadel- next week. Bristol was beaten by points; Hagenow, third, 34 points.

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BREAK IN 4 GAMES

of Phantoms; Kovis Leads Boys' Club and Heights Are

ing honors in the second round, his Hartford teams Saturday night in a 39 points being more than the total schedule of four games before one of S. Saimonds, forward on the of the best crowds of the season. Phantoms who has scored 33 points The Junior teams of the West Side Phantoms who has scored 33 points to occupy second place. Tom Faulkner, sparkplug of the Jaffe team jumped into third place with 30 points and T. Saimonds holds fourth place with 24 points.

The Junior teams of the west bide Boys Club and Heights were returned victors over the Rams and Guards, both from Burnside, while in the Senior games the Hayes Dairy and Atlas team of the insurplementary and of the Morald News. ance city finished on the long end of boys has had the most number of the score against the local DeMolay

Gain Easy Win A scoring spree that was distribthe personal foul route. Campbell of uted among five players gave the Ansaldi's and Hedlund of the Her- West Side Boys Club an easy vicald team are the runnerups, both men having been boxed for 8 personal fouls.

tory over the Burnside Rams by a score of 48-11. There was no doubt regarding the final result after the first eight minutes of play which saw Coach Jolly's snappy combina-tion go into high gear from the first tap off. Bantley and Heafs were outstanding for the West Side team while D. Melody took the honors for the over east team.

Fast and Close Reimer and Della Fera led the Heights Juniors to a 30-27 victory over the Burnside Guards in a fast and close game. Previous to this game each team had won one game and both teams were anxious to win 7:45-Ansaldi Masons vs. Jaffe the deciding game, but the visitors were unable to stop the local team. Both teams resorted to a tight defense through the first half, with the final two periods finding the two 8:45—Jaffe Jewels vs. Dugout teams playing loose ball and the Heights taking advantage of every opening. Hutt and Wooldridge did well for the losers.

Given Cage Lesson The Hayes Dairy team of Hartford gave the DeMolay team a lesson in basketball in the third game. when they soundly trounced the local team by a score of 47-24. The visitors presented one of the best teams to appear on the Rec Court | this season, and Ben Clune expects to bring this team back for another game against one of the teams in his Senior Rec League or possibly against the Rangers. The visitors had things much their own way an the DeMolay team faded out of the picture after the first five minute of play. The Hayes Dairy team practically used its reserve players the final period. Petry, Lombardo and Barone were the shining light for the winners while Vennart an

Davis were the stars for the losers Speedy and Rough The closing contest brought ou the Atlas of Hartford and the Her ald Newsboys, the former team win ning 35-28 in a game which was no ticeable for its speed and roughness The visitors presented a very strondefense, checking their men so clos that locals were only able to score two field goals the first half. The first half ended with the Hartfor team leading 15-10. The second hal found both teams playing inspired ball, as a result both teams commit ted many fouls, the visitors losing two men via the personal foul route The Newsboys started a rally in th fourth period to come within sev eral points of tying the score, but two timely baskets by Hattie put whatever hopes the locals had o winning into the background. Hat tie and Austin featured for the win-

ne	rs, while Kovis played best for	- t
	ers.	
	West Side Boys Club (48)	
P	BF	
3	Lennon, rf 2 0-1	
0	Cordy, rf 0 0-0	
1	Bantly, lf 4 2-2	
0	Benson, c 3 2-2	
2	Cordy, rg 3 0-0	
0	Solmonson, lg4 0-0	
1	Heafs, lg 0-0	2
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7	22 4-5	0
	Burnside Rams (11)	
1	N. Martin, rf 0 1-1	
0	Sincrope, if 1 0-0	
1	B. Melody, c 0 0-1	
1	D. Melody, rg3 2-3	

M. H. S. In Action Twice As Season Nears Finish

Although this is vacation week in opener, 48 to 28, and seems strong the local schools, Manchester High's cagers will be given little time to rest as two games are scheduled this week, against Rockville High on Wednesday night and Meriden High on Friday night, the latter game closing the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League season. Manthe chester engages in its final contest the last meeting. chester engages in its final contest the last meeting.

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Chester engages in its final contest the last meeting.

I pect week Friday against the only unbeaten team in Connecticut—

Windham High of Willimantic.

Should Beat Rockville

The Red and White, despite its record of only four victories in fifteen starts to date, should be able to turn back Rockville High, which hasn't been doing so well either this season and a slender possibility exists that Manchester will be able to turn the trick.

Trade as well as a host of other quintets. Manchester whipped the Windy City combine in the season's at the local State Armory.

Nick Tronsky To Oppose Charlie Kebart At "Y" Alleys On Monday Night

3 4 3-5 11

Half time score, 24-7 Boys Club;
minute periods; referee, Bill Dowd: timer, Clune.

0	Reimer, rf4	5-7	
1	Della Fera, lf3	2-2	
0	Moorhouse, c0	1-1	
0	Dupont, c0	0-1	
1	Howrath, rg1	0-0	
1	Green, rg1	0-0	
1	Johnson, lg1	2-2	
2	Howarth, lg0	0-0	
-		-	,
6	10	10-13	1
	Burnside Guards (2	7)	
0	Holt, rf0	0-0	
1	Wooldridge, rf2	3-3	
1	Hutt, lf	1-3	3
2	Kane, c0	0-0	
3	Buck, rg2	0-0	
0	Holt, rg0	0-1	
2	Riva, lg1	1-1	
1	Buck, lg1	0-0	
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Fera; timer, Clune.

y	Atlas of Hartford	(35)	
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ie	3 Himmel, lf2	1-2	
25	1 Hattie, If	1-2	Ì
m	3 Haydash, c0	0-1	
s	0 Himmel, c0	0-0	
o	4 Obretrom, rg2	0-3	
5	0 Kacher, rg0	1-1	
đ	2 Austin, lg4	0-0	
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e	0 Swanson, lg0	0-2	
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g	Clune.		
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e	Hayes Dairy (47)	'n
-	3 Petry, rf	1-1	3
t	0 Stumpf, rf2	0-1	
t	2 Lenz, lf1	2-2	
f	3 Lombardo, lf5		1
	3 Komar, c3	1-4	
-	0 Barone, rg3	0-1	

	2	Lenz, lf1	2-2
	3	Lombardo, lf5	4-5
	3	Komar, c3	1-4
Ñ	0	Barone, rg3	0-1
	0	Wensteine, rg0	1-1
	3	Wensteine, lg0	0-0
	0	Lenz, lg0	0-0
0	-		
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		Demolay (24)	
	1	W. Smith, rf0	1-2
	2	McAdam, rf1	1-2
	0	Muldoon, lg1	0-0
	0	E. Smith, If1	0-0
ģ	1	Davis, c1	2-4
	3	Werner, rg1	1-4
	4	Vennart, lg3	3-6
٦	-	-	-
	11	8	8-18
		Half time score, 19-7	
	Da	dry; 10 minute periods; re lla Fera: timer, Clune.	fere

Stechholz Swims to Record As M. H. S. Trims Roxbury

IN CAN-AM ICE LOOP new school record in the 100 yard slate clean from defeat. breast stroke, Manchester High's Summary: mermen swam to victory over Rox- 160 yard relay-Won by Roxbury Boston, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-The bury Prep of Cheshire at the East (Fischback, Mosher, Hopkins and Providence Reds are crowding the Side Rec pool Saturday afternoon. Meffert). Time, 1:25.4. first place Boston Cubs these days The final score was 43 to 32, the 40 yard free style-Mozzer, M., as they battle for top honors in neet being close and exciting all first; Hopkins, R., second; Fisch-

Cuts Off Seconds The Providence aggregation had Stechholz eclipsed the former recapparently been content to loaf ord of 1:23.4 for the breast stroke third. Time, 2:32.2. along in third place until a week by nearly five seconds, swimming 100 yard breast stroke-Stech- Champ. A large audience is exago, when they swapped positions the distance in 1:18.8. Manchester holz, M., first; Douglass, R., second; with the Quebec Beavers, early showed much improvement in winseason runner-up. Quebec lanning five of the eight first places, school record).

Bristol Is Next Manchester's next meet will be a M., third. Time, 1:02.6.

back, R., third Time 21.6 seconds. 200 yard free style-Carney, M.,

100 yard free style-Meffert, R., first; Brennan, M., second; G. May,

Toppler in Ten-Game Special Match Next Week; Expect a Banner Attend-The outstanding bowling attrac-

Town Bowling Champ to

Face Country's Ace Pin

when Charlie Kebart, town champion, faces Nick Tronsky of Willimantic, No. 1 honorary bowler of the United States and holder of more records than any other bowler in the country. The match was ar-11 5-8 27 ranged by David Hamilton of the Half time score, 14-13 Heights, 8 "Y" and seating accommodations minute periods; referee, F. Della are being arranged for 250 persons, including a number of reserved seats that are now on sale at the Y. The prices are nominal and are charged to defray the expense of Tronsky's appearance here.

A Ten-Game Match Keba t and Tronsky will bowl a ten-game match for fifty per cent of the gate receipts and there's no need of stressing the fact that both will be determined to capture the prize. Fronsky is probably the best howler that the pin-toppling sport has ever seen. Recently he won \$300 first prize money in the sweep-

Tronsky's Record latter also holds the all-time high season average, rolling 127.37 for

66 games as a member of the New Britain Stars in the state duck-pin bowling league in 1931. He holds the all-time doubles record with Jack White with a ten-game set of 2.615. He also shares the high double honors for five games with Bill Tato of Waterbury, with 1,352. His ten- the season and does not loom as a \$25,000 by Bill O'Brien, co-promogame set of 1,428 is the individual threat for Princeton. Cornell, in all-time record. After winning the Willimantic sweepstakes, Tronsk 5 47 was presented with two certific s. one for being the most valuable to take the Elis at New Haven.
bowler in the country and the other Penn will be idle until Saturday bowler in the country and the other Penn will be idle until Saturday for being No. 1 honorary bowler of when the Quakers, setting the pace the United States.

Kebart's Average tually all of the leading bowlers in the state and has only been beaten once, by Rice of Meriden. Kebart's record with the Y. M. C. A. league

Thursday and Columbia against "Contract in mail, very satisfactory, open with a 72-hole score of 250, two over par, three strokes in front letter following, thanks," Stripp two over par, three strokes in front league of Byron Nelson of Texarkana, who president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, drew down a check for \$300 as sectored with the Y. M. C. A. league

The return to league competition from Orlando, Fla. for 42 games shows an average of 127, which is only 37-100ths behind Tronsky's record for high season average and indicates that a nip triumphs to their credit, the and tuck duel is in prospect next Panthers will be favored over Monday night that should furnish Georgetown in their meeting at

With Ewald Stechholz setting a Bristol and keeping their league Recreation Center Sports

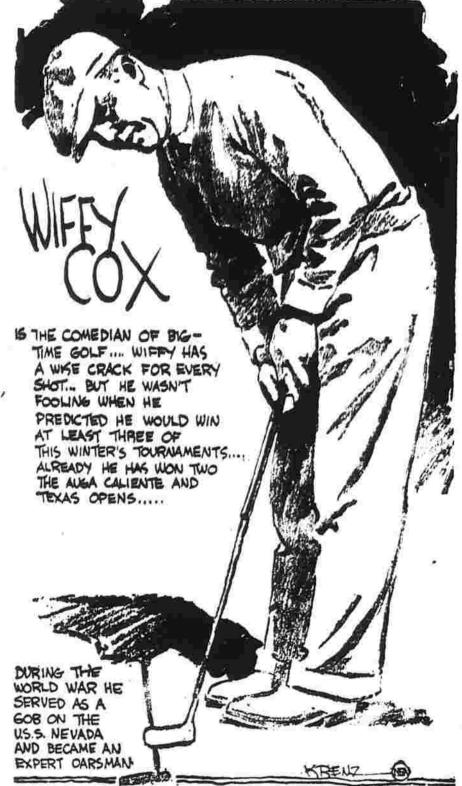
The first bracket of the pool match between Paul Ballsieper, East Side tournament winner and Bill Russell, West Side tournament winner will be played at the School Street Recreation building at 7:30 p. m. The winner of this 300 point pool match will be crowned the Rec and the public is invited to attend.

The Recreation Volleyball team traveled to Waterbury Saturday where they lost three games and won wto from the Y.M.C.A. team. Scores are Waterbury, 15-11, 14-16, 9-15, 15-12. The following men will report for the Charter Cak team earlier is the season and is confident of repeating.

The Recreation Volleyball team fast Bluefield team composed of Kebart, Gado, Brennan, Borowski string of triumphs to an even dozen game without a loss. They walloped the Marcons Saturday. The Canadiens held their place in the standing by beating the Rangciting 2 to 1 overtime decision from the Charter Cak team earlier is the season and is confident of repeating.

The following men will report for the Ottawa Senators. The game saw the Marcons tied Boston but drop-George Gibbons and Fred Baker.

ONE MORE TO GO



the Y. M. C. A. next Monday night, when Charlie Kebart, town cham-FOR 2ND PLACE HONORS

Clash at New Haven on VINES AND TILDEN Thursday to Break Tie in MEET COCHET, PLAA Eastern League; Tigers Won First Tilt Easily; In New Series of Pro Tennis
Action Tonight.

New Series of Pro Tennis
Matches Opens Tonight;

While George Basne and Joey Varich were best for the losers. Andy Sudolf played a good floor. Arrows have won 8 games and lost 3 games. The Arrows would like to hear from any junior team between the ages

tonight.

Garden in January.

Modelled on Davis Cup amateur

lines, the series will consist of four

JOE STRIPP SIGNS

Near Sellout Crowd. New York, Feb. 19 .- (AP) - A return battle between Princeton and Yale features a busy week's program in the Eastern Inter-collegiate bas-kethall league this week stakes at Willimantic with a total ketball league this week.

of 1,945 for 15 games.

Now locked in a tie for second and Elisworth Vines will pool their place with five victories and two de-

Kebart, who is rated as the finest bowler in the history of the game in Manchester, collected fourth prize money in this tourney, hitting 1,897 championship aspirations of the loser. Princeton trounced the Elis starting in Madison Square Garden at Princeton last mark 1,20 and tonight lla game below Tronsky's average. The at Princeton last week, 41-29, and may be able to take advantage of Yale's recent slump to repeat. Both Play Tonight

Before that meeting, however, night Tilden will meet Plaa and 3
Princeton will have to dispose of Cochet will renew his feud with 2
Dartmouth at Princeton tonight While Yale is tangling with Cornell at New Haven. Dartmouth has tackle Plaa and Cochet will play Feiled to come even close to the failed to come even close to the form expected of it at the start of fourth place with an even break in six games, was trounced by Yale at Ithaca and doesn't figure to be able with seven victories and one defeat, meet Cornell at Philadelphia.

fans with thrills and excitement Washington on Saturday. The same night, Carnegie Tech will travel to Philadelphia to play Temple which now is tied, in percentage, with Georgetown for third place. The only other game sends Carnegie against Bucknell at Lewisburg on Thursday. Carnegie ranks fifth with four straight setbacks.

League tonight at the Charter Oak hold second and third

Intyre, Quebec, followed with 22 cisive victory over the Silver City burn, Leary, Stachewski). Time, Wilkinson, Frank Mordavsky, derson, Twaronite, Giorgetti and A. penalties. Cervini.

shoe on the ilrs lap, but continued through the remaining 15

JOHN MCGRAW ILL; **EX-GIANT MANAGER**

to Be Serious.

New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—John
J. McGraw, hard-bitten fighter of
baseball for more than 30 years,
was battling the ravages of dismatch Follows and was even ease today. Suffering from uremia, passed on the run to the tape he was taken to New Rochelle hos-by Paul Rekers, former Penn although some improvement has been noted, remained serious.

State runner. Follows was timed in 9:12. short of Joie

National league pennants from 1902 until his retirement in 1932, first be- national indoor steeplechase came ill about two weeks ago.

ARROWS VICTORS funiors by the tune of 46-34. The Arrows now are the champs by reason of four victories in five games. have to run against Follows, Johnnie Bychoski and Joe Sudoff who will compete in the 5,000 were outstanding for the winners, while George Bashe and Joey Varany junior team between the ages of 13-15. Call 6565 between 5:30

	Arrows (46)	
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1	Bycholski, rf	
3	J. Sudolf, If	
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1	Schieldge, rg	
1	Yost, lg	
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0	Oxford Juniors (34) Baske, lg	Ċ,
3	A. Sudolf, rg	e.
4	Porky c	

Referee, Spilliane; score by halves,

ter with Tilden of the matches, indi-Some of the National Professional never be satisfactorily settled. They cates another near sell-out crowd such as witnessed Vines' professhot makers hit the road for Florida sional debut against Tilden in the tournaments today leaving "mister par" in undisputed possession of the thereafter the paths of these young

New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Joe Among them was Craig Wood, professional of Deal, N. J., who won Kebart needs no introduction to Other games this week send Har- New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Joe professional of Deal, N. J., who won the professional of Deal, N. J., who won the first annual \$2,000 Galveston local bowling fans. He has met virThursday and Columbia against "Contract in mail, very satisfactory, open with a 72-hole score of 290,

Joe Sets Pace But Lacks Needed Sprint At Finish

LOST SHOE FAILS TO

Madison Wis. (AP)—Friends here of Johnny Follows, Englishborn athlete who this winter has beer hailed as America's greatest two-miler, recall an incident attesting his courage.

It was in the sig Ten indoor track championships at Minneapolis in 1930. Follows lost a

laps barefooted to take second Follows never won a Big Ten title while a University of Wis-consin student, but was rated a better than average distance man. He wor his Dark Blue at Oxford after finishing his studies

In No Immediate Danger But the N. Y. A. C. team, defeated

and that there seemed, at this time at and almost three seconds beleast, to be no necessity for an hind the time he made two ever, that McGraw's age-he will be weeks ago in the Millrose 61 on April 7-was a factor that games. Follows won by about

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1	Schieldge, rg Yost, lg	
-	1972	-
9		38
	Oxford Juni	ors (84)

CRAIG WOOD WINNER Galveston, Tex., Feb. 19.-(AP)-Golfers' Association's outstanding

Red Wings Head League, Rangers Drop To Third

The Canadian section provided no

At Montreal Thursday the Rang- the chin twice.

New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)— A sers bowed to the Canadiens 5-2 after thorough and rather surprising up-heaval in the American division of the National Hockey League during the past week today had sent the Detroit Red Wings to the head of the parade while the world cham- the Hawks had walloped Ottawa pion New York Rangers were down 5-2. Boston lost to the Rangers and in third place after a month of to Toronto 6-4, and in between played a 4-4 tie with the Marcons.

such excitement, but the still amaz- While Toronto's league leaders TO BOWL TONIGHT ing New York Americans did good played only one game, the Amerienough work to become a distinct cans had the most impressive record The Charter Oak Jrs. will meet threat to the two Montreal clubs, of a poor lot in the Canadian seca team from the German Lutheran the Marcons and Canadiens, which tion and wound up only a point beplaces re- hind the Canadiens. After down 3-2 on Tuesday when Ottawa ended its seven game losing streak,

wa, after its one victory, took it on jump as Michigan bests Ohio States; the chin twice.

Rekers Wins Second Place by Five Yards; Bonthron Beats Cunningham by Inches in Baxter Mile But Fails to Break Record.

(Special to The Herald.) New York, Feb. 19.—(AP) -Joe McCluskey, the long striding Connecticut runner who has been America's outstanding two miler and steeplechaser for three years appears to have finally met his master.

For the fourth time this year, in the New York Athletic Club games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night, short legged John Follows, former Wisconsin and Oxford star and now McCluskey's team mate on long legged Joe. He is the only Condition Is Considered man over to defcat McCluskey indoors who did not later bow to the former Fordham star.

Beaten to Sprint. McCluskey set the pace for The attending physician, Dr. Louis
B. Chapman, said the baseball
leader was in no immediate danger

9:08.4 at which he was aiming must be considered.

Baseball's "little Napoleon," who piloted the New York Giants to ten yards ahead of McCluskey. 40 yards with Rekers some five

McCluskey still retains his title, which he will defend next Saturday here in the National The Arrows defeated the Orford A. A. U. championships. And

New York, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-The honors in the all-America battle for mile running supremacy rest today with Princeton's black-haired Bill Bonthron, the boy who says he hates track sports and doesn't seem to B F care what old Pop Time thinks

2 Bonthron outsprinted and beat 1 his Kansas rival, Glenn Cunningham, Saturday night in the first and perhaps only time these two great college runners ever will meet at the mile distance. His margin of victory was by inches, gained in the 8 last sweeping stride of a hair-rais-ing finish that provoked a highly 2 emotional outburst by a crowd of 0 16,000 spectators in Madison Square

Meets Once More solitary vote by which Cunningham 28 6 nosed out Bonthron for the prized halves, Sullivan memorial award for the outstanding amateur athletic performance of 1933. The fact is their intensively dra-

matic battle for supremacy may meet again this Saturday at 1,500 meters in the National A.A.U. championships at the Garden, but treacherous Galveston municipal rivals are unlikely to cross again. This is their last year in college. Whirlwind Finish

Too much ballyhoo spotled the possibility that either would make the classic Baxter mile a recordbreaker. Both took the measure of the man who set the indoor mark at 4:10 in this event two years ago, Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, but they were entirely too wary of each other to pay much attention to the challenge of the stop-watch.

They appeared in shape to blast all existing records for the mile and under full steam all the way might have out sight seconds of Bon-

have cut eight seconds off Bon-thron's winning time of 4:14. After fairly cantering the first half mile in only 2:14, with Cunningham re-fusing to make the pace and Bonthron merely dogging his steps, they whirled the last 880 yards in two minutes flat.

National League Chicago 2; New York Rangers L Detroit 2; Ottawa 1 (overtime). Interntional League Syracuse 8; Detroit 2. Canadian-American League American Association Oklahoma City 4; Tulsa 3. St. Louis 2; Kansas City 1. Tonight's Schedule

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quire 627 Center street.

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Pitt 21; Notre Dame 17. Purdue 45; Iowa 83. Wisconsin 28; Illinois 22. Michigan 26; Ohio State 20. Indiana 30; Chicago 28. Cornell 30; Columbia 29. Penn 35; Dartmouth 22. Temple 34; Georgetown 29.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of February, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Martha Apel late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 24th day of February A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock forencon, at the Probate Office, in said furniture made like new by our experienced upholsterers at the OLD

Amendment of the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account
with said estate, and this Court di-LOW prices. Samples and estimates rects the executor to give public nofurnished. Watkins Brothers, 935 tice to all persons interested therein Main street. Phone 5171. to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

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ORDERED:—That the 24th day of February, A. D., 1934, at 9 c'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order n some newspaper having a circulasaid day of hearing and return make

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-2-19-34.

LEADING CUE PLAY

Cochran, Layton, Hoppe Also in Battle for 3-Cushion Billiard Title.

New York, Feb. 19. - (AP) - The mest for the world's three-cushion billiard championship narrowed down today to a battle among four William Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton St. players, with 27 year old J. N Bozeman, Jr., of Valle Jo. Cal., the youngest competitor, setting the pace for three more experienced stars-Welker Cochran, the defendng champion, Johnny Layton, and

Willie Hoppe. Bozeman, Cochran and Layton have lost only one game each, but the youthful Californian's standing heated, or will share my home with read seven victories as compared to six for his two rivals. Close behind, still very much in the battle which will end Friday night, is Hoppe with last night in defeating Kinrey Mat- ly watching the till fill up . . . suyama, of New York, 50 to 25 in

> 27 innings. chances to catch their younger op- rush back stage and make up .

The other two games bring together players out of running for the title. In the afternoon, Tiff Denton, Kansas City, met Augie Kieckrey Matsupama tangles with 71-

Weekend Sports

By Associated Press Golf

Galveston, Texas - Wood's 290 wins Galveston open. Hamilton, Bermuda-Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd captures Rid-

Nancy Pearman, 7 and 6. General New York - Bozeman, beating Matsuyama, regains top in world's three cushion billiard championship. Los Angeles-California whips

Texas, 10-8, in Polo as Boeseke and Williams are injured. Chicago-Faber quits Whitesox in salary argument. Miami, Fla.-Time supply ahamas handicap at Hialeah.

There were 23,723,399 motor veat the close of 1933.

nile stock car road race.

BROADWAY MAGICIANS PRO-DUCE (PRESTO) GRAY HAIRS ON HEAD OF SPCA AGENTS.

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Feb. 19 -The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals does a very fine job in New York. Goes around putting blankets on shivering horses, jailing brutal drivers, depriving beggars of little dogs which they train to bark constantly, rescuing white mice from motorized treadmills—and so on.

Several inspectors have called upon Fred Keating, the actor-magician who likes to make a bird cage with a canary disappear, and have gone away convinced that the canary suffers nothing more than momentary astonishment.

But the strange case of Gali-ali has the SPCA men completely buffaloed. Gali is a fakir from the Far East (maybe just the far-eastern side of Manhattan), who until recently was engaged by a smart food-and-drink ery called Marlborough House to amuse its patrons. He went around tion in said District, five days before the tables doing all sorts of sleight-of-hand tricks, and among the things he made appear and vanish were some little chickens. Well, one of the humane people called on Gali and ordered him to Gali said: "Yas, yasshow," and reached into the felow's pocket and pulled out an egg. He made a pass over the egg and there was a chicken. He fed the chicken a few crumbs of bread, and there were two chickens. He put these into the hands of the inspector, who discovered there now were three chickens. Gali made some sort of quick motion, and

there were no chickens. "You see?" he said, beaming proudly. "Gali not hurt chickum" . . . Oh. yeah? said the inspector. But where were the chickens now "In ze gen'mun's own pocket," retorted Gali. "Maybe ze gen'mun hurt chicken, but not

The inspector reached inside his own coat and found three fluffy, cheeping birds. Somewhat shaken, he went away from there.

Taking in the Money Applause is a nice sound in the ears of actors, but a lot of them also like the crackle of currency as it's pushed through the box-office wicket. When Eddie Cantor made a personal appearance here with the opening of "Roman Scandals" he spent half the morning selling tick-

ets to the long line of customers Al Jolson, too, gets a kick out of handling admissions; rather do it than sing a mammy song . . . Dougonly two setbacks in eight matches. the flesh-and-blood theater, hung las Fairbanks, back in his days in The Californian touched new heights around the counting room, anxious-Ed Wynn, when he's in a show does sentry duty in the lobby right

Both Cochran and Layton had up to the minute when he has to ponent today. The defending title George M. Cohan likes to stand in holder was matched against Allen the box office, but doesn't handle Hall in the feature contest on the money and ducats because people matinee program while Layton will recognize him and try to make conmeet Hoppe in the leading night versation . . . Courtney Burr and George White both like to get right up to the counter and serve their

customers . . . In the case of Millard Mitchell this process has been reversed. He used to work in the box office of the SIX ROOM FLAT, first floor, with hefer, Chicago, while at night, Kin- Little Theater, but wanted to act instead. Finally he got a chance, and now he is in his second successive show of the season. Just grins at the box office man as he walks

grandly by. Fortune Hunt

Broadway is snickering over the story of the hunt for an heir to a rather sizeable estate in California. The heir in question came to New York a couple of years ago, soon squandered his money in the gay spots, and then became a black dell's Bay championship, beating sheep and went around fleecing peo- asked for finishing off the official ple. He received no word when the program, \$600,000,000 has been family fortune was broken up by asked for general relief. For the the death of an elder relative, and next fiscal year Roosevelt asks he wasn't to be found when a law- \$2,000,000,000 of emergency money yer came here to deliver his share of not yet allocated. the money.

tive bureau and explained his mis- public works. sion. A few detectives made casual Los Angeles-Al Gordon wins 250inquiries in some of the black sheep's haunts, and in no time the heir was tipped off that the police were looking for him. He skipped hicles in use in the United States town and hasn't been seen since. You can write your own moral.

OH-OH! WHAT'S

Flees Society for Films



You can't keep secrets in Hollywood, take it from "Virginia Pine," the lovely showgirl who's smiling at you above. She's just been unmasked as Mrs. Virginia Peine Lehmann, wife of a Chicago department store executive and prominent in society, trying to "make good on her ewn," starting with a "bit" role. She and her husband have separated.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

CWA Most Popular of All Recovery Agencies . . . Private "Lift" Used by Morgenthau Substantial Aid Planned for Cuba . . . States Get No Favors on Imported Liquor . . . Kidnap Bill Author Is Ex-Pedagog.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

fan mail is arriving in bulging bags. But recovery officials aren't as which business men attribute most of the recent improvement.

CWA is by all odds the most popular phase of the recovery program and it's the one Roosevelt proposes to eliminate by May 1. Uncurtailed, it also might be the most dangerous phase, since its cost

at the present rate would be \$3,-000,000,000 a year. No one-possibly excepting Roosevelt -expects CWA to be entirely abandoned this spring. But it will operate on a greatly reduced basis rather than the present schedule of employing 4,000,000 persons at an average of \$14.30 a week. The extent will depend on the degree to which Roosevelt's hopes

of re-employing 4,000,000 persons elsewhere are realized. Money for the extension is in Besides the \$350,000,000 sight.

Those who have talked with him quickest way to reach the young from that sum may run anywhere so the attorney visited the detec- he plans about 500 millions for Thus there will be nearly two

billions from which new CWA

funds might be obtained. Uses Private "Lift" The only cabinet member who has was swept in here by the Demo-

the Treasury Morgenthau. Lots of people became indignant during the Hoover administration when it was learned than Secretary Lamont was using a private lift in the new Commerce Building. The fact was denied officially.

> Help for Cuba Cubans had a lot to celebrate

when they cheered American recognition of President Mendicta. Roosevelt is convinced there'll be more disturbances there unless we do something for the island's economic restoration. Shipment of surplus foodstuffs to Cuba will be followed by administration co-Washington, Feb. 16- The NRA | operation toward scaling down the

national debt. Studies on which the White pleased as you might suppose. The House relies indicate that Cuba can posies are being tossed, not at NRA, be kept stable and her Mendieta but at the civil works program, to regime in power if she sells about 3,000,000 tons of sugar a year. Europe now buys about 1,000,000 tons and this country about 1.300,-

> Cuba's plight is largely due to our increased imports of Filipino and other duty-free sugar. So the administration is figuring on letting in about 2,000,000 tons of the Cuban product under a new import allocation agreement.

No Favors on Liquor

Sovereign states which have their | Fluffy, do not run away. own liquor monopolies can't import wines and liquors from abroad except under allocations by the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, they're finding. And they're on the same basis as private importers when they apply for permits.

None of the states got in on the first quota period. Those which opened their own liquor stores thus far have had to buy foreign goods from merchants in New York.

Congressman John Buell Snyder of Pennsylvania, who proposed the Somebody suggested that the say he thinks relief requirements brilliant idea of bringing Lindbergh before a congressional committee to man would be through the police, from 300 to 800 millions and that talk about kidnaping, in connection so the attorney visited the detecbill, used to be a school teacher in Upper Turkeyfoot, Pa.

He became a salesman of educational books, founded the Pennsylvania Inter-High School Literary, Debate, and Musical League, and a private elevator is Secretary of cratic landslide of 1932.

ONLY ONE BID RECEIVED FOR U. S. POSTAL STATION

Store Makes Offer of Con- its appetite. tract-Two More Days.

day by Postmaster Frank Crocker in response to his advertisement for bids for a contract postal station downtown this noon attached to a near the site of the old post office chain. He intends raising it as a at the south end.

Mr. Crocker announced today that in view of this fact he had posted a notice in the main post office asking for additional bids. The notice will be on display today, tomorrow and Wednesday. The final hour for the reception of bids will be 5 o'clock Wednesday evening, Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Mr. Crocker said. contract postal station. The bid earlier in the winter and the one last week were submitted by two different stores. Mr. Crocker said today he will send the bids this Sweden, 26.53; Denmark, 22.98; week to Washington regardless of Finland, 2.25N; Switzerland, 31.98; the number.

CATCHES YEARLING FOX

Constable Duffy Captures Animal Alive After Dogs Chase It Into Birds' Territory.

Constable James Duffy came into ossession of an uncommon pet at 10:30 o'clock this morning when his al services for Rev. Charles A. Capthree beagle hounds cornered a well, 84, retired Episcopal clergyyoung grey fox, probably a yearling, man, who died last night in the Norn the rear of his yard at 232 Henry | walk hospital as the result of instreet. The fox sought refuge from juries received Saturday in a train the dogs in the upper branches of a accident, will be held Wednesday pine tree, and there he was captured morning at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's

a rabbit. Investigation disclosed, automobile he was driving at the however, that a handsome young fox Catherine street grade crossing of was the object of the commotion. the New Haven railroad. An inquest Telling Joseph Coughlin, of 185 will be held in the office of Coroner North Main street, who was with John J. Phelan in Bridgeport on him at the time, to stand in readi- Thursday afternoon. ess with a gun in case Revnard cluded his grasp, Duffy climbed the

the top limbs. Seizing the fox's two hing legs, of 250 existing airports.

the constable pulled the animal from its lofty perch. Only once did the fox snap at him. After that it was turned docile as a pet dog. Duffy attempted to feed raw meat to his For Second Time a Single student to fee the fox refused to touch anything. Apparently it was too frightened to satisfy

The right rear leg of the fox indi-cated that not so long ago it had been caught in a trap and d chewed Only one bid was received Saturitself free. The paw was badly ay by Postmaster Frank Crocker lacerated but seemed to be healing. Constable Duffy brought the fox pet, he said.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -- Foreign exchange irregular; Great Great Britain demand, 5.13%; ca-This is the second time that but bles, 5.13%; 60 day bills, 5.12%; one bid has been obtained for the France demand, 6.52; cables, 6.52; Italy demand, 5.68; cables, 8.68.

Demands: Belgium, 23.13; Germany, 39.30; Holland, 66.65; Norway, 25.85; Spain, 13.43; Portugal, 4.65N; Greece, .94N; Poland, 18.95N; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.14N; Jugo-Slavia, 2.31N; Austria, 18.80N; Rumania, 1.65N; Argentine, 34.26N; Bra-HIGH IN PINE TREE zil, 8.66N; Tokyo, 34.43%; Shang-hai, 34.75; Hongkong, 38.50; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00; Mcntreal in New York, 99.43%; New York in Montreal, 100.5814.

N-Nominal. REV. C. A. CAPWELL FUNERAL

Norwalk, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -Funer. Episcopal church here. Burial will

Attracted by the unusually vocif- be in Riverside Cemetery. erous barking of his dogs. Duffy Rev. Capwell was injured when thought at first they had rounded up the Pittsfield Express struck the

Civil Works Administration is tree and carefully made his way to responsible for development of 226 new landing fields and improvement



The squirrel with the little cart | ed Fluffy, "but don't spill those nuts behind some big trees tried to dart. around. "I really worked real hard to find Then Nature Nick cried out, "Hey, this cartful, so if you don't mind,

do. Please be polite, because you have nice visitors today." "Who are they?" questioned Fluffy. "Gee, you don't know how they frightened me. I cannot stop

my work for long, 'cause I have lots to do." Then Scouty said, "We'll introduce ourselves. We're Tinies! What's the use of being frightened? We have merely come to play with

"What? Me play, at a time like this? Why, think of all the work I'd miss," the little squirrel snapped. "My partner's waiting for me, now. "We're storing nuts high in a

tree. That is the safest place, you Just stop and think. You'll realize see. It isn't hard to hide them. that nuts they're storing now will Come along! I'll show you how." "I'll pull your little cart along," said Windy. "I am good and

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I'm sure no harm will come to be careful. Hours would pass beyou, regardless of what you may fore another load was found." The whole bunch traveled for a spell and then they heard wee Duncy yell, "Ah, there's your little

squirrel friend, perched high up in

that tree." The squirrel looked down and said, "You're right. Oh, gee, those nuts are quite a sight. We'll hide them in this tree trunk. Come on.

toss them up to me." 'Twas fun to watch the two squirrels work. Said Nature Nick. "They do not shirk when there is any work to do. You'll note they both are strong.

"And, also, they are very wise. feed them both all winter long."

(Robin Redbreast proves a good strong." "Oh, thank you," exclaim- worker, too, in the next story.)

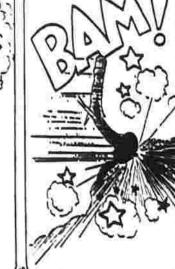
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By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

"Be it ever so humble, there's no When a South Carolina fireman place like home for hearing what who had gallantly lost his life in people really think of you."

The Bookkeeper's Sweetheart I debit her her high-hat pose, I debit her her smile. debit her her freckled nose, But, Oh, her tongue that lectures me I dub a liability.

I credit her her agile brain . . debit her her ma. I credit her her kindly strain, . . . Her brother and her pa. And Uncle Hector's legacy asset is what pleases me!

I debit her the stubborn way

. . She failed to acquiesce.
But credit her that magic day
. . . She fondly whispered . . "yes". Oh, all my entries, when complete, give her a splendid balance sheet.

The teacher told his pupils to write a sentence ending with the word "fascinate" while he was out of the room for a few minutes. When he returned there was only one little boy who had his sentence finished. The teacher took up his paper and read: "Father has nine buttons on his vest, but he can only fasten eight."

A lot of us ought to be paid for periment . . . A fellow put off cut-getting out of bed in the morning. ting his throat until his razor got that being the hardest part of the day's work.

Heard a fellow talking about a friend of his the other day. It seems that the friend is a New York newspaper man who is a critic of the plays. Anyway the fellow said:
"His grandfather panned gold and
died poor. He pans plays and gets

Wife-What happened to that booklet on 'How to Live to be 100' that came to the door today? Her Husband-I burned it for fear your mother might get hold of

A little boy had been extremely naughty, and his father told him to go to bed, and he would come up a little later and settle accounts with him. Before getting into bed the child knelt down and said: "Please, God, if you really do want to help a little boy in trouble, now's your

The Spirit of the Times I'm out of work, I'm out of dough, But it's not for me to weak, you So I'll borrow a dime and go to the

Old Maid-So the waiter says to me, 'How would you like your rice?' Friend-Yes, dearle, go on. Old Maid-So I says to him, wistfully, "Thrown at me, big boy!"

action was buried recently, his com-rades, as a token of affection for their dead hero, covered his casket with a magnificent sheaf, inscribed with the words: "Gone to his last

Fish Dealer-Lobsters, Madam? Nice lobsters? Look, they're alive! Customer - Yes, but are they

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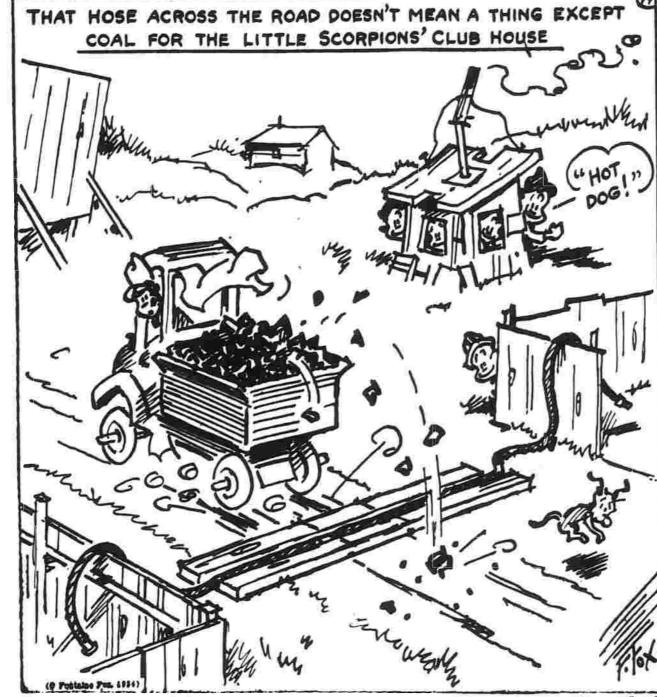
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and a pupil of Mrs. Nellie Carey and Ridge streets, from whence es and a door prize will be awarded Reynolds of Hartford, sang "The they will proceed to the home of Lord Is My Shepherd," Brahe, at their late brother, Joseph Barr. es and a door prize will be awarded and something extra in the way of refreshments will be served. the mission service in Wethersfield Sunday morning, conducted by the Central Baptist church of Hartford. Mrs. Helen Johnson of Wethersfield accompanied her on the piano.

Superintendent Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich of the Manchester Memorial hospital, has returned from Boston, where she has been attending the sessions of the New England Hospital Association.

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Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford will give her views on whether or not another war is imminent, in the last of the series of lectures this of Joseph Barr, member of Monsseason under auspices of the women's division of the Y. M. C. A. She will speak from 8 to 9 tonight in the social room. Mrs. Rose spent considerable time last summer and fall in Europe and the Orient. She will be prepared to answer questions at the close of her talk.

The entertainment committee of the Highland Park Community club today. Rev. Francis P. Keough, Bishop will give the first of a series of setof Providence, and a close friend of back parties tomorrow evening at William J. Fallon, manager of the the clubhouse. The committee also society of the Church of the Naza-Castle Farms Inn, Tolland Turnpike, plans a jolly attic party for Saturand 30 priests from the Providence day evening for everybody in the 7:30.

All members of the British-American club are requested to Miss Ada Robinson, local soprano meet this evening at 7:30 at Pine party for the benefit of Sunset Coun-

> Miss Harriet Franzen of Hamlin street, is spending a week with relatives in Philadelphia and Baltimore,

> The Jolly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Lucy Pinney of East Center street.

Mons-Ypres Post and Auxiliary, B. W. V. will meet this evening at 7:30 at Pine and Ridge streets, and will proceed from that point in a body to the home of Joseph Barr who died yesterday at the Memorial pany, owing to a prior engagement

An important meeting of the Junior Daughters of Italy will be held tonight at 7:30 in the clubrooms on Main street. All members are urged to be present.

The Manchester Community Players will meet this evening in their clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building. After the business session a one-act play, and the committee program. Attractive invitations at 7:30 o'clock tonight. have been mailed to club members and a full attendance is anticipat-

The American Legion auxiliary night. will hold their regular meeting and membership supper this evening at 6:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will follow its regular business meeting tonight in Odd Feilows hall with a Evening Herald. Valentine social in charge of the drill team.

Miss Grace P. Asserson, executive secretary of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Manchester branch, tomorrow that the Manchester branch, tomorrow the Manchester branch, to the Manchester branch, the Manchester branch, the Manchester branch, the Manchester branch, the Manchester branch and the Manchester branch, the Manchester bran the Manchester branch, tomorrow tic and Rockville. Mrs. Thomas D. afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Smith, president of Mystic Review Mrs. J. M. Miller of Cambridge will occupy that chair and the oth-

All members of Washington L. O. Mystic Review will be in charge of L., No. 117, are requested to meet the ritualistic work and class initiaat the club room at 7 o'clock to- tion. Refreshments will be served night to go to the home of the late by Mrs. Grace Lathrop, Mrs. Annie brother, Joseph Barr of 79 Ridge McLagan and Mrs. Julia Rawson. brother, Joseph Barr of 79 Ridge street. The members are also requested to meet at the lodge rooms tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock to attend Mr. Barr's funeral.

The Junior Choir of the Center church held its first birthday party Saturday evening at the church. Games were played after which re-freshments of sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served. An entertainment was then presented by different members of the choir which concluded a happy evening for the

Mrs. James Phillips of Laurel Park Heights, former chef at the Silk City Diner, left yesterday for Arcadia, Florida, to spend the remainder of the winter visiting her son and daughter, Joseph Wright and Mrs. Olive Brannen.

Andrew Clemson, Sr., of North Elm street, has returned from a three week's visit with his daughter. Mrs. M. Jepsen of Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. Jepsen and her daughter, Marie, returned with him to visit her parents yesterday.

has been enrolled as pastry cook at designers during the next three Camp Fernow, Hampton. This is a days. Mrs. Kronick will purchase a unit of the Civilian Conservation number of the outstanding models Corps. Mr. Chetelat lived at 36 for a special display at The Wilrose Birch street before joining the Dress Shop.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Red Men's Building Association, Inc., will be held this evening in the clubrooms on Brainard place at eight o'clock.

A very important rehearsal of the play entitled, "The Taming of Hor-rors" is to be held at the Salvation Army hall tonight at 7 o'clock. The following members of the cast are urged to be present: Gladys Addy, Elizabeth Bulla, Helen Erikson, Marjorie Erikson, Esther Gordon, Jessie Hutchinson, Bessie Johnston, Ruby Kittle, Marjorie May, Grace Proctor, Doris Stevenson, Lorraine Van Haverbeke, Ethel Wilson.

All members of the Army and Navy club planning to attend Ladies' Night at the club are advised that reservations must be made by Wednesday evening, Feb.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will hold its business meeting and social tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of K. M. Karlsen, 31 Golway street.

ENTERTAINMENT, TEA, AND SHAWL EXHIBIT

Tuesday, February 20, 8 p. m. Center Church Parish Hall. Auspices W. C. T. U. Tickets 25c.

At Watkins Bros. or at door.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary rene will meet tomorrow evening at Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald of 5 Cottage street will grant the use of her home tomorrow evening for a card

Members of local ex-service or-

ganizations are asked to provide automobiles for the military funeral

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this connection.

Rev. K. E. Erickson will go to Worcester for the meeting of the which was offered up in remember-Worcester District pastors and laymen and will be one of the speakers.

He will also attend the meeting of the Hartford District Wednesday. Mrs. Erickson who is president of the Woman's Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran church, and Mrs. S. C. Franzen will attend the annual meeting of that organization which will be held at the same time as the pastors' meeting.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, home economist of the Hartford Gas com-

Daughters of Liberty, L.L.O.L. No. 125, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Orange hall; from there they will go to the home of one of the members, Mrs. Rachel Barr of 79 Ridge street, whose husband, Joseph Barr. died yesterday.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon the Glastonbury Players will put on will be the speaker at the meeting of John Mather Chapter, Order of for February will put on a Valentine De Molay, at the Masonic Temple

> A meeting of all members of St. Bridget's church choir will be held

Grip, severe colds and other forms of illness having taken hold of many of the members so it was decided The Past Chiefs club of the today to postpone indefinitely a Pythian Sisters will hold its monthly meeting of the Sewing Club of meeting tomorrow evening with Manchester Grange which was Mrs. Joseph Rollason of Washing- scheduled to have been held tomorrow. Announcement was made that the date of the next regular meeting of the club will be made known in a notice inserted in the

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will be hostess to the reviews in District No. 1, tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. Deleer stations will be filled by visiting presidents. Officers and guards of

Miss Elsie Bengs has returned to her school in New York after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Bengs of Main street. Mrs. Bengs who has been ill the past week is improving and able to see her friends.

Mrs. George H. Williams, state deputy of the Emblem club, installed the officers of the Milford Emblem club which she organized some time ago, Friday evening. She was accompanied to Milford by Mrs. George L. Graziadio and Mrs. Thomas G. Dannaher. Mrs. Williams selected for her installing staff officers of the New Haven, West Haven and Danbury clubs. She was pre-sented with a beautiful pair of long white kid gloves, and each officer received a corsage of sweet peas and roses. The installation of officers is always performed by the supreme president, but an exception was

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Today's Pregram

5 to 6, boys' boxing; 6 to 7, Ansaldi's Masons' basketball practice; bert Lindsay, 38 Edgerton street, in The business meeting and social of the Epworth League of the North Methodist Episcopal church, which originally was scheduled to take of the State of the North scheduled to take plunge; 8:30 to 9:15, men's gym The business meeting and social class; dancing this week will be on place tonight, has been postponed Thursday evening. for two weeks, it was announced

Recreation Center

TRIBUTES TO FATHER McCANN AT ST. BRIDGET'S

Communion and Mass Given lice Funeral Cortege Escort. while?"

Fifty-six members of the Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church attended mass in a body Sunday morning and received communion. ance of the late pastor, Rev. C. T. McCann.

This morning a mass arranged for by a group of members of the church was celebrated in the church for the repose of the soul of the deceased pastor. Those who accompanied the body

of Father McCann to Westport where the burial took place on Satarday, express much appreciation of the manner in which the state police acting as escort, took charge of the traffic on the way from Manchester will be unable to give the usual to the cemetery in Westport. Not Tuesday afternoon cooking lesson once was the funeral cortege held tomorrow at the Y.M.C.A. up. The escort took the procession through the cities, by routes devel-

oping the least traffic. At the grave in the cemetery a marquee had been erected under which the funeral party stood during the commital service.

It was after 7 o'clock Saturday night when the automobiles with Manchester friends and relatives returned here from Westport.

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> "If you take the religion of the Hindoos with their countless gods and dark practices-I would so no," admitted the speaker. "Also, if you mean the Koreans and Chinese with their demon worship, I would also answer in the negative. But if you mean the religion that causes you to sacrifice that others may derive benefit, that fortifies you in the closing hours of life; that helps you to go through life with a smile-I would say Yes."

"Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday we just celebrated, had this brand of worthwhile religion," continued the speaker. "On bidding farewell to citizens of Springfield, Illinois upon his start for the White House he said: "A greater task awaits me than was given to Washington and without divine guidance I will fail, but with His help I cannot fail." "Yes, religion cannot fail," con-

cluded the speaker. Rev. Allen sang a special solo and

the band and songster brigade con-tributed to the brightres of the meeting which was well attended.

HOME OF DECEASED

Will Meet Tonight to Pay Respects to Joseph Barr Who Died Yesterday.

Members of Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans and Auxiliary American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled can War Veterans and other groups are requested to meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the corner of Ridge and Pine streets to pay their respects to Comrade Joseph Barr. member of Mons-Ypres Command who died yesterday morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital. At that hour the assembled groups will march to the home in a body.

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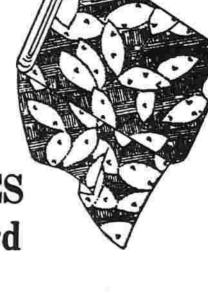
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