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Fair and much colder tonight; Saturday fair and continued cold.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934.

Succeeds Father As King Of The Belgians

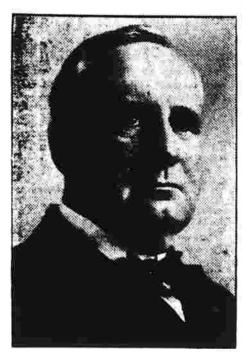
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PUBLIC SCHOOLS I. C. C. ORDERS COST HERE DROPS INVESTIGATION BELOW OTHERS

Drastic Reduction in Ex- Wants to Know What Influpenses in Past Five Years -Supt. Verplanck Offers Some Comparisons.

A most informative statement on the cost of public schools in Manchester was obtained today from Superintendent of School F. A. Verplanck, pointing out that the expense of elementary and high school education in this town is well below the average cost throughout the



Fred A. Verplanck

state for the school year of 1932-33. the New Haven or of either of them The statement is based on the an- by the Pennsylvania Railroad Commual report of the State Board of pany and the Pennroad Corporation Education and places Manchester or by either of them may have the very near the top of the list of the effect (1) Of substantially lessening Policeman Burned to Death UNITS ORGANIZED most economically operated schools competition between the Boston and in Connecticut.

Other Places In order to make an accurate Pennsylvania Railroad Company on comparison of the cost of schools, Mr. Verplanck has drawn up a chart on which appears the names of the six towns next lowest in population to Manchester and also the names of the six towns having the next, highest population to Manchester, according to the census of 1930. Necessarily towns only have been selected which maintain high schools and elementary schools at public ex- nia Railroad Company on the other today killed two men and injured pense, which excludes Norwich and

The table, which is printed with this article, clearly indicates Manchester's high standing in the matter of school economy. The average cost of education in the elementary grades throughout the state per pupil in average daily attendance for the school year 1932-1933 was \$81.02; the median, \$74.67. The cost for the town of Manchester was \$64.23, the table showing that only two towns in the list have a lower

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CLAIM SANDINO "TAKEN FOR RIDE"

Government Declares "State of Siege" After Rebel Leader Is Killed.

government answered whispered pay 14 cents a quart in Connecticut threats of retaliation for yester- dairymen don't understand it." day's slaying of General Augusto Sandino with the imposition today Connecticut, he said, are the highest of a "state of siege."

The flery, Marine-baiting "little Augusto", who once said "I am destined to die with a bullet in my back," was slain by the American trained National Guardsmen whom he hated.

that Sandino, his brother, Socrates, working honestly and sincerely in connection with the death of his and two aides. Generals Imanzor their efforts to help our milk proand Estrada, were shot by Guards- ducers." men who kidnaped them, and took them for a "ride" to the outskirts

of Managua. The Guardsmen, said the communique, acted "in spite of strict instructions to extend complete guarantees to the Sand no element.

Under the "state of siege" President Juan B. Sacasa is empowered with special authority to maintain order in what is described as "an abnormal situation

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The osition of the Treasury February 20: Receipts, \$11,246,010.57; expenditures, \$22,234,880.72; balance \$4,-993,181,788,78.

Customs receipts for the month. \$16,890,875.52; receipts for the fiscal \$16,890,875.52; receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, \$4,650,944,897.66; since July 1, \$4,650,944,897.66; expenditures \$4,101,126,124.17, including \$2,310,700,049.64 of emergency expenditures; exceepts \$549,818,773.49; gold assets, \$7,140,098,077.48.

Army, which took over its new job file street is new job file street to file street to day on pushing the mail, "Touhy, Kater and Scheler, in the plane. Take care of the mail," Hear the Bad News over unfamiliar courses that it took south and south a

OF N. E. ROADS

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP) -Investigation of the holdings of the Pennsylvania railroad company and the Pennroad Corporation in New England railroads was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission today on complaint of six New

Complaint was filed with the commission by Governors Wilbur L. Cros of Connecticut, Louis J. Brann of Maine, Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, John G. Winant of New Hampshire, Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, and Stanley C. Wilson

They charged that the holdings of the Pennsylvania railroad and ts holding company, the Pennroad Corporation, in the Boston & Maine railroad and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad might have the effect directly or indirectly of substantially lessening competi-

The city of Boston and the Boston Uort Authority expressed approval of the complaint.

ing on May 16 before Commissioner Porter and Examiner Koch

lotte and Prince Baudoin Albert.

Cellar — Building Badly

Yonker, N. Y., Feb. 23 .- (AP) -

An explosion in the cellar of the

The explosion was so severe that

When the blast occurred, witness-

Glorio D'Addio, 10, suffered shock

and severe burns when she was

caught by the explosion while pass-

ing. James Frazier, another pass-

erby, was burned so seriously it was

FATHER PLEADS GUILTY

Willimantic, Feb. 23 — (AP)

Catherine, November 3, 1933.

the building.

concrete and debris.

feared he would die.

Wrecked.

vestigation for the purpose of deter-

"Whether the acquiring and holdhand or (3) Of restraining commerce within the New England so seriously they are expected to states or (4) Of tending to create die.

KOPPLEMAN RAPS STATE MILK COSTS

Nine Cents in Boston.

Conn.), today protested the seven- a busy thoroughfare. cent spread between the consumer's and producer's price for milk 'n Connecticut and expressed support pavement and showered them with of the agricultural adjustment administration milk control program. "Our situation in Connecticut is reprehensible," he said in a state-Managua, Feb. 23.-(AP) - The ment. "I can't understand why we while people in Boston pay nine. The

> in the country. Declarin; a recent conversation with Chester Davis, milk adminis- may have touched off the gas or trator, convinced him of the wisdom ignited oil burner tanks. of the adjustment administration's

"The milk program must be solved from a National point of view. The government, deploring the We are on our way out and I believe hand, pleaded guilty to manslaughaffair, issued a communique saying Mr. Davis and his assistants are ter in Superior Court here today in

Five Army Fliers Killed

During the Past Week

By ASSOCIATED PRESS that it was "legalized murder" to Four Army fliers have been killed, send Army men through the skies

one severely injured and five planes with the mail without what he condemolished during the last week in connection with the air mail task. The mother of one of the dead air

ence Pennsylvania Companies Have in Lessening

Competition in This Area.

England governors.

of Vermont.

The commission ordered a hear-

Reasons for Probe The commission ordered its in-

ing directly or indirectly of such stock of the Boston and Maine and Maine and the New Haven or either of them on the one hand and the the other or (2) Of substantially lessening competition between the Bostor, and Maine and the New Haven or either of them 'acting cojointly with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on the one hand and the saic Boston and Maine and New Haven or either of them acting cojointly with railroads in trunk line territory other than the Pennsylva- Proctor theater shortly before noon

a monopoly of railroad transporta-(Continued on Page Two)

Asks Why 14 Cents Is lar by snow and vents and mains. Charged Here While But it ripped out the lobby of the theater, blew out the front of both the

Washington, Feb. 23 — (AP) — Representative Kopplemann (D.,

The prices to the consumer in

EXPLOSION Trying to Rescue Man in TO BATTLE FIRES

By the tragic death of his father, the Duke of Branant today became King Leopold III of Belgium. He

is shown with his wife, the former Princess Astrid of Sweden, and their children, Princess Josephine Char-

Flying Squadrons to Be Formed in State Forests at

twelve persons, several of the latter Hartford, Feb. 23.-(AP)-As a further step toward better forest One of the dead is Patrick Whalin, fire protection during the coming a motorcycle patrolman, who was spring, organization of fire fighting burned to death attempting to ressquadrons in each of the fourteen cue electrical engineers working in the basement. The other is Carl C. C. camps of the state will be undertaken during the next few Gruber, one of the electrical workers. No performance was on at the weeks, State Forester Austin F.

Hawes said today. The so-called flying squadrons as once determined, but an early theory | the units will be known, will be orwas held by investigators that it ganized under the direction of C. H. was either escaping illuminaing gas Lathrop, assistant state forest fire or sewer gas backed up into the cel- warden, C. W. Standish of Willimanlar by snow and ice blocking sewer tic in the eastern section of the

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theater and an adjoining dress shop, wrecked an automobile parked at DARKENED BEACON the curping and shattered the pavement of sidewalk and street before CAUSE OF CRASH The theater is directly across from the Yonkers City Hall and on

Army Mail Flier Could Have es said, it hurled passersby to the Landed Safely If Light the Norwood line. Had Been On.

Crisfield, Md., Feb. 23.-(AP)-A At the time of the blast electricians were working on transformbeacon darkened for economy's sake ers in a vault under the theater and might have save Lieut. Harold Deitz grave injuries, if it had been it was thought an electrical spark burning, officials believed today. Flying the mails from Newark to Richmond, he ran into thick murk last night. Twice, he circled Salisbury, Md., seeking a place to land. There was a good place near Andrew Ywanciow, 22, Moosup mill there-an airport, in fact-but its beacon, officials said, had been darkened for economy. Deitz flew seven months' old daughter, Mary on in the darkness and crashed into

> tree in a field near here. Today he was in a hospital with skull fracture and internal in-While Deitz circled Salisbury emergency men from the electric

> light company were rushing toward the airport to connect the meter. A fire truck clanged to the field and took position. Hundreds of people watched.

Came Too Late As Peits's plane roared almost over the airport and flew southward, the meter was connected. Shortly light stabbed the darkness Undaunted by the casualties, the "Good as they are, these Selfridge "Don't bother about anything in Army, which took over its new job Field fliers should not have had to the plane. Take care of the mail." "Don't bother about anything in

Fish, (R., N. Y.), declared yesterday with the same conditions as Lowry. beacon because of a meter charge.

TWO KILLED, 12 INJURED MAN MEETS DEATH

Woman Critically Hurt When Sand Truck Collides With Passenger Vehicle.

A Maine man was killed and a Wilkesbarre, Pa., woman critically injured today as a New York to Each of the C. C. C. Camps. Boston bus collided with a sand truck on the slippery road of the Boston bus collided with a sand new Providence-Boston super-high-

> The dead man was George W. Hatto of Island Falls, Me.; the most seriously 'njured, Pearl Elkins of Wilkesbarre, Pa. They were two of 40 passengers

> in the damaged bus. Miss Elkins was taken to Norwood hospital, where her name was placed on the danger list. Her injuries were not made known. Less seriously injured were: Ray-

> mond Bresnahan of Quincy, Mrs. Rose Tilton of Boston, and Philip Goldman of Boston. George Baffen of (3034 East Seventh Street) Brooklyn, N. Y., was treated at the hospital and released. Three Busses in Line.

> Three busses of the New England Transportation company were driving toward Boaton in convoy when the accident occurred to the first of the trio. The second bus carried Hatto and the injured passengers to Norwood hospital. The third bus took aboard the remaining passengers and continued toward Boston. State police investigating the accident said an all night rain and sleet had left the road in an exremely slippery condition. The accident occurred in a hollow near

TOUHEY GANGSTERS GET PRISON TERMS

Convicted Three Trials; Last of the Dry Era Desperadoes.

Chicago, Reb. 23.—(AP) — The law after three trials, has put the finger on Roger Touhy, one of the last and most netorious of the dry era desperadoes.

A jury convicted Touhy and two others today for the abduction of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, and fixed the prison sentences of all three at 99 years. Those convicted

With today's verdict, authorities woods by unknown persons. turned over to the Nation's fighting be sent home also complained. Mrs. Dorothy Lowry Reisderf of Detroit, whose A fifth Army aviator also met death in a crash not linked with the death in a crash not linked with the death in his mail plane death said, the last o. the gangs which remain, and their trail is kept con- spot where she was found tied in last night a stop was made at her circle. The brief fighting between stantly hot. Hear the Bad News

members of the searching party. he complied with its terms.

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LEOPOLD IS ENTHRONED KING OF THE BELGIANS

36 Hour Cold Snap In State Predicted

By Associated Press ing from the CWA that it will not ever, came an order today rescindpay wages of men employed to reblizzard-stricken highways to nor-

Weather Bureau predicted a 36- to consider the new difficulty. hour cold snap beginning tonight with the mercury dropping to ten CWA administrator, expressed the

above at 8 a. m. The CWA ruling stunned municipal officials who had looked to the administration for help in clearing

since the blizzard of 1888. When the blizzard struck Connecticut, state headquarters of the CWA ruled that an emergency had been created and authorized the ex- the possibility of floods.

COTTON INDUSTRY

ENJOYING A BOOM

est Figure in Years, Na-

New York, Feb. 23 .- (AP) - The

textile industry, after a moderate

tion of cut-throat competition by

the N. R. A. codes. Standard Sta-

tistics Co., in a new survey, says op-

erating conditions, largely due to

the codes, "are now on the soundest

Production in cotton textiles

reached record breaking proportions

for a time last summer, with a whirl-

wind of activity just before the

codes became effective, as inventor-

les were stocked up in an effort to

Rising cotton prices, during the in-

flationary flurry in commodity mar-

But these big inventories then

built up have been moved. Raw

cotton has again pushed upward, ex-

ceeding the peak price of last sum-

mer, cotton mills are again quicken-

ing activity with good contracted

for at higher prices than last sum-

the levels prevailing a year ago,

on record. Silk consumption, how-

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margins more satisfactory.

mer, and in many cases with profit the state of Connecticut extended

average prices for all fabrics are cent were aliens, it was said today

currently some 50 per cent above by State Commissioner of Finance

some 70 per cent of the total tex- difficulty in obtaining aid through

170 textile and apparel companies cording to the commissioner of

000, in contrast with a deficit of tion from the state aid division of

In 1929, the aggregate net was only During the last fiscal year, the

try was more successful than others support of state paupers in the

Is Found Tied to Tree

Consumption of cotton and wool proximately \$1,030,374.08.

Girl Kidnaped Twice,

tile business, show even wider price the CWA or other agencies.

smaller deficits in 1931 and 1930. and institutions, was 21,846.

kets, also spurred speculative buy-

beat the higher production costs.

basis since before the war."

ing of fabrics.

greatly improved through elimina- when he left office.

tional Survey Shows.

openditure of CWA funds for snow Freezing temperatures and a rul- removal. From Washington, howing the ruling.

New Haven was forced to cut its move snow hampered Connecticut snow removal gang from 1,606 men coday in its effort to restore the to 125. In New Britain, where 800 to 1,000 men had been employ d, Mayor George A. Quigley conferred To add to the state's difficulties, with William H. Judd, chairman of the New Haven branch of the U.S. the Board of Finance and Taxation, Miss Eleanor H. Little, state

above in New Haven by morning opinion that Washington officials and five above in the northern part | were not aware of the serious plight confronting the state. She pointed A piercing 24-mile-an-hour north- out that CWA workers would be ing the temperature down to 26 storm unless they were given employment on opening snow choked highways.

partment reported virtually all main roads were open to one way at the conclusion of the reciting of city streets of the heaviest snowfall traffic at least, but a coating of ice made travel hazardous. Officials also began to give some thought to measures for combatting ed it in Flemish before the legisla-

SAYS SECRETARY

Clerk What to Keep.

On the stand for the fifth consecu-

ures from State Records.

Hartford, Feb. 23 .- (AP) - Dur-

ing the fiscal year ended June 30,

Edward F. Hall, in commenting on

ing for the state of Connecticut, re-

tlement in any town or city of the

state, must be cared for by the

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ALIENS OF STATE

BURNED HIS FILES

as King Emerges from Parliament Building After the Ceremony.

Brilliant Array of Foreign

Representatives and Dip-

lomats Witness Taking of

the Oath by the New Mon-

arch- Thousands Cheer

Brussels, Feb. 23 .- (AP) - A new King of the Belgians, Leopold III, was enthroned today when the forwest wind swept New Haven, send- idle for two weeks because of the mer Crown Prince took the oath to defend the Constitution before both Houses of Parliament. He officially became King, suc-Meanwhile the state highway de-

ceeding his father the late Albert I. the oath at 11 o'clock this morning. The 32-year-old Monarch spoke the brief oath in French and repeattors and assembled dignitaries.

A splendid array of foreign representatives and diplomats in the lavishly decorated Chamber of Deputies, cheered the new ruler with the same enthusiasm as did thousands of people who watched him on his ride to Parliament from the royal castle at suburban Lacken.

Thousands of Belgians ecstactically shouting "Vive Le Roi" and, But Silk Consumption at Low- Former Postmaster General hailed Leopold III on his triumph-Declares He Left It to Some sections along the brilliant route showed less enthusiasm than others, but there were no organized

counter manifestations. Scattered Opposition. Scattered anti-Royalist elements among the crowds which pressed in Washington, Feb. 23.-(AP) - a solid, cheering, pushing throng Walter F. Brown, postmaster gen- along the streets were drowned out lull in the latter months of 1833, senato airmail investigators today eral under President Hoover, told in the roar of acclaim. For the most part Brussels was

has started 1934 with an outburst that he had left to the judgment of in a merry mood. his secretary what of his personal Leopold, himself, was serious and Operating conditions have been correspondence should be burned even grim as he saluted his subjects.

full regalia of a lieutenant general. and wearing white gloves, he rode a horse as aid the entire gallant company.

He was a striking figure as he dismounted to be greeted by a special delegation and escorted to GIVEN ASSISTANCE the special throne erected in the After the swearing-in ceremony,

the accession of Leopold III to the throne was announced to the wait-Commissioner Hall Answers ers. They sounded a fanfare from ing thousands outside by trumpet-Criticism by Quoting Fig-

A great cheer went up from the multitudes when the King emerged. Amid shouts of acclamation, he remounted his horse and headed the procession which moved through the streets of Brussels to the royal palace in the same order as it had come from Lacken.

Queen Astrid, because of the fact the standard survey says that centered the standard surve by carriag directly to the Parliament building. There she had been escorted to her throne when Leopold while cottons, which account for a report that aliens were having entered the chamber. The new Queen, clasping both her

The actual number of aliens aid- royal carriage after Leopold had A tabulation of 1933 earnings of ed during the last fiscal years, ac- taken his place. Then the mother, the little threeshows an aggregate net of \$11,112,- finance who obtained the informa- year-old Crown Prince Baudoin and \$18,801,000 in 1932, and somewhat the department of state agencies Josephine Charlotte, followed the procession back to the palace.

children by the hands, entered the

The scene within the chamber as the King took the oath was deeply department of state agencies, act-Assemblage Arrives

The woolen division of the indus- imbursed towns for the relief and As he concluded, the whole semblage rose. in 1933 in raising the prices of its amount of \$1,873,407.82, and of this Mingled with outbursts of cheerfabrics promptly, while using raw sum, the amount expended for the ng were shouts of "Vive le Roi" and fibre purchased at depression lows. relief and support of aliens was ap-

"Vive la Reine." The queen acknowledged the fibres for 1933 were the largest since classification "state paupers," are cheering, she waved her hand to the 1929, and of rayon fibres, the largest | those who, not having gained a set- crowded chamber. The Queen mother, the widowed

Queen Elizabeth, was not present at the historic ceremony. Two Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies remained seated. These two, who yesterday engaged in a fistic exchange with Socialist deputies in the chamber, emitted a series of discordant yells.

Their best efforts were drowned in the ovation which lasted a full five to six minutes. The Communists were not heard except by those who were nearest

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 23 — The Department of Justice agents them.

(AP)—Caroline Musante, 14-year- said that if she had not been found with him were Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer—lesser fellows in a once mighty combine against law and order.

(AP)—Caroline Musante, 12-year old Stafford county school girl w s poor circulation resulting from the firmly tied ropes might have proved firmly tied ropes might have proved fatal before the night was over.

At the hospital today she was replaced a charment of the parently unharmed by her second experience of being tied up in the work and order.

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Reported by her parents as ab
it was said that she probably would pearls. The children were dressed.

February of last year, after being home where she was questioned the pair and Socialist deputies came

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School Costs For Pupils in Average Daily Attendance

		Cost	Cor	st
		per pupil	per pup	11
		Elementary	High School	
Po	pulation	Education	Educatio	n
Town	1980	1932-1933	1932-198	
Windham	13,773	\$ 74.95	\$ 81.8	17
Wallingford	14,278	70.37	98.2	18
Naugatuck		69.33	89.8	
East Hartford	17,125	78.89	109.7	73
Fairfield	17,218	70.66	122.2	11
Ansonia	19,898	68.93	109.8	32
MANCHESTER		64.28	79.1	.8
Middletown, City	24,554	72.91	100.7	17
Middletown, Town	Sections	75.40	96.	1
West Hartford	24,941	88.81	121.4	14
Torrington	26,040	63.67	103.4	10
Danbury	26,955	87.21	107.2	5
Bristol	28,451	60.59	91.3	4
Greenwich	83,112	139.78	149.2	14

COST HERE DROPS BELOW OTHERS

(Continued from Page One) cost of elementary education than

Manchester. High School Costs. The average cost of high school education per pupil in average daily the school year 1932-1933 was average cost for the town of Manchester was \$76.18 and here the table shows that no town in the list had a lower cost of high school ed-

ucation than Manchester. It is interesting to note the drastic reduction in high school costs in Manchester over the last five years. The cost of high school education per pupil in average daily attendance for 1928-29 was \$127.61; for 1929-80, \$132.30; for 1930-31, \$119.-17; for 1931-32, \$114.68; for 1932-

33, \$79.18. Superintendent's Statement. Mr. Verplanck declined comment on the statement, believing it to be self-explantory. Statement in full, with the table included, follows:

in the law regarding the annual re- party will follow. turns to be made by the towns of the State relative to the cost of schools. Education are made on a blank furnished by the State Board. The procedure being the same for all towns it is possible to make accurate comparisons as to the cost of closed. schools. A report giving the total cost of education in each town, with detailed statement in regard to the cost of various items, has recently been made available for school au-

thorities and others. "In the table below appear the names of the six towns next lowest only have been selected which maintain high schools and elementary

schools at public expense. Below Average in Costs. The average cost of education in the elementary grades throughout the State per pupil in average daily attendance for the school year 1932-1933 was \$81.02; the median, \$74.67. The cost for the town of Manchester was \$64.23.

"The average cost of high school education per pupil in average daily attendance throughout the state for the school year 1932-1933 was \$94.27; the median \$98.61. The average cost for the town of Man-

chester was \$79.18. "It will be seen that there are but two towns in the list that have a lower cost of elementary education



Mrs. Leila Scranton of 29 Strant helped relieve the traffic situation. the heading of "Southington Phs- that there were large farms provid- at the grave. nix" printed on March 13, 1888. 'ts ing local milk supply. The develop-description of the night of the bliz-ment of Orford Park, or the Foley zard when the wind raged at 40 farm, took away a good grass farm. son, August Carlson, Albert Hemmiles an hour is very interesting. Frank Merkel, a milk dealer, pasingway and John Kletzle. schools, shops and stores. It was known as St. John street, Edmund especially noted that the weather street and Fairview street. The bureau didn't hit very correctly on Maguire property off Oak Grove \$94.27; the median, \$98.61. The bureau didn't hit very correctly on angular property of the Aetna Life Insurance Comhad promised a warm wave.

The meeting of the Taxpayers' street gave up dairy farms and the Alliance scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 in Tinker Hall has Main street eliminated some dairy been postponed until March 24 in farms Tinker Hall. The postponement was due to the current bad traveling.

and food sale of the Memorial Hos- during the past week. The dairy pital Auxiliary yesterday afternoon farms were further removed, the at the Masonic Temple. Prizes were need of milk was increased by the awarded at each of the 15 tables. The food sale was also a success, and the supply was soon exhausted.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will meet Tuesday eve-"The General Assembly, at its ning of next week at 7:30 in the K. session in 1933, made some changes of C. club rooms. A public bridge

Group 4 of the Memorial Linen Now the fiscal years ends June 30 Auxiliary will postpone its meeting alike for all the towns. The re- from Monday to Friday afternoon

> John Dilworth, proprietor of the Depot Square barber shop, is ill and confined to his home. The shop is

William H. Burke, of Spruce tion service within the New Engstreest, who injured his knee a few land states all in violation of Secyears ago, is again being bothered tion 7 of the Clayton Anti-Trust of Manchester; George Heim and by the injury and confined to bed. Act.

Two bids for the Main street conhaving the next highest population the Post Office Department, Wash-

HOSPITAL NOTES

disclosed.

Betty Ginofii of 48 Bissell street was admitted yesterday and Mrs. Helen Lennon of 30 Bank street was

NEW WAGE SCHEDULE

Hartford, Feb. 23 .- (AP) - Any person whose earning capacity is limited because of age, physical or mental handicap, or other infirmity party arrangement, shelving its may be employed on light work at original plan for five systems, it diwages below the minimum establish- rected that the Pennsylvania must ed by various NRA codes, it was an- trustee its holdings in New England nounced today by William S. Meany, state director of the Na- could be put into operation. tional Emergency Council, following The executive order was similar in all respects to an order announced several months ago that the Pennsoon after the President's re-employment agreement went into affect with reference to workers un-

The council for Connecticut, with headquarters at the Federal building, is now prepared to receive complaints as to labor or trade projects plaints in the state must go througt the Hartford office.

Younger Style

TOWN PLOWS COVER 160 STREET MILES

Memories of 24 Years Ago This Week.

In 1910 when a triangulation of Manchester was made a total of 128 miles within the town limits was given. It was just about this period that real estate developments were started in Manchester and today, according to the records of Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen, there are now 160 miles of streets here.

The last big snow storm in Manchester that fied up the town, dates PUBLIC SCHOOLS than Manchester. It will also be seen that there is no town in the list that has a lower cost of high school education than Manchester." snow plows owned by the Hartford, Manchester and Rockville Tramway company opened trolley lines be-tween Manchester and Burnside and

> farm and Michael Maguire, the owner, was a milk dealer. Keeney

building of the golf links on South All these changes helped to build up the grand list of the town of Manchester. The changes were More than 60 attended the bridge brought home in a forcible manner additional number of people in Manchester and in opening up the roads the plows had over 30 miles more to

> Today it was reported that every road on which houses are located has been cleared of snow.

"Whether the holding directly or tract post office were received by ton and Maine and the New Haven in population to Manchester and Postmaster Frank Crocker Wednes- or of either of them by the Pennsylalso the names of the six towns day evening and were forwarded to vania Railroad Company and the Pennroad Corporation or by either to Manchester according to the cen-sus of 1930. Necessarily towns ders and the amounts were not jecting the Boston and Maine and jecting the Borton and Maine and the New Haven or of either of them to the control of the Pennsylvania the Interstate Commerce Act as

The holdings of the Pennsylvania and the Pennroad Corporation in the two New England roads figured largely last year in the commission's investigation of the four

a communication from Washington. block in efforts to bring about the men. consolidation but it was understood sylvania probably would obey the bring about completion of the four

The New England governors bit-terly fought this point at commission hearings but were not satisfied with the arrangement approved by the commission. Their new comunder the various codes. All com- plaint was filed and today's order resulted.

This is the second time holdings of for forest fire prevention use. poration and the Pennsylvania Com- said. pany were ordered to divest themselves of their holdings in the Wabash railroad and the Lehigh Valley railroad. This matter is now being fought before the Supreme Court although the commission in becomes effective.

Snug Harbor 90 Proof Whiskey \$1.85 Capt. Kidd 90 Proof Whiskey\$1.85

Ebling's Extra Beer 3 bottles 25c.

FUNERALS

OBITUARY

Charles F. Johnson The Emanuel Lutheran church was filled to capacity this afternoon Revived by Snow Storm at the funeral of Charles F. Johnson of 41 Holl street and floral tributes testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held were numerous and beautiful. The public service was held at 2:30 o'clock, preceded by a short private service at the home at 2 o'clock.

The mourners included nearly a hundred employees of the printing department of Cheney Brothers, where Mr. Johnson was employed who attended the church service and marched in the funeral procession in a body. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the church, officiated. 3 Albert Pearson sang a Swedish selection, "Klippa du Som Brast For Mig", and Mrs. Allen Wahlquiest of West Hartford, a relative of Mr. Johnson, sang "Going Home." Helge E. Pearson at the organ played Beethoven's Funeral March.

At the East cemetery, where burial took place, a quartet consistinto Talcottville and Rockville. This ing of Albert Pearson, Helge Pearson, Gunnar Johnson and Philmore street has in her possession a newsname printed in Southington under taken place since 1910 it is recalled Rev. Erickson also led the service

> The bearers were: S. Emil Johnson, Carl Kjellson, Henning John-

Bennett H. Spencer The funeral of Bennett H. Spencer, for sixteen years an employee pany, and a resident of Manchester Green, making his home at 63 Jensen street, was held at his home yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. John N. Lackey, pastor of Central Baptist church, Hartford, assisted by Rev. C. B. Jensen, of the same church. Wher the body was being carried from the home to the hearse by the bearers, Charles Lyons, Griswold Chappell, Howard Rey, Robert Lathrop, John Jensen and Raymond George, Scoutmaster Arvid Seaburg and the Manchester Green Troop of Boy Scouts formed

and will be later buried in the South Glastonbury cemetery. Frank Streng, Sr. Streng, Sr., were held this morning over only his personal papers. at 8:30 at the home, 358 Hartford oad, and 9 o'clock at St. James's church where the requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. William P. Reidy. At the offertory. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "O Salutaris" and at the close of the

a double line and served as a guard

of horor. The body was placed in

service, "Some Sweet Day." The bearers were Egnotz Reizer, John Martzer, Stephen Pongratz, all John Ertle of East Hartford and Louis Whitner of Addison. The bod, indirectly of such stock of the Bos- was placed in the receiving vault at St. James's cemetery.

The funeral of Napoleon Chicoine was held this forenoon at 10 o'clock from the Funeral Home of W. P. Quish, 225 Main street, and 10:30 at St. James's church. The requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Railroad Company or to common P. F. Killeen. Mrs. Margaret Sulcontrol with one another and (2) Of livan sang "Ave Maria" at the ofpreventing or hindering the carrying out of any part of this commisvice "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is sion's final plan of railway consoli- Calling." The bearers were Harold dation or of impairing the inde-pendence one of another of any of of Manchester; Hector Hebert of the systems provided for in said Southbridge, Mass., J. H. Graveline modified plan all in violation of of West Warren, Mass., and Peter Paragraph eleven of Section five of J. Pare of East Hartford.

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railroads before the four party plan state and E. M. C. Eddy of Torrington in the western district and each This was for a time a stumbling squadron will be composed of 20

These units, Forester Hawes said. will respond to all alarms given commission's order in an effort to covering fires in the areas where they are located and when relieved

by the local forest fire forces will return to the camps as soon as the fires are properly cared for. The flying squadron members when working in the woods will be available for call through telephones which are to be placed in the forests

the Pennsylvania railroad and its The telephone line project is holding companies have been investi- another improvement which the C. gated. Several years ago the com- C. C. boys will install in the state tracts with you?" Austin asked. mission investigated the holdings of forests during the coming weeks. the Pennsylvania Company the About 30 miles or such lines are to original Pennsylvania holding corbe strung in the forests, Mr. Hawes ters written by him were scheduled

To Be Near Phones It is the purpose to have all mem- der whose jurisdiction the subject bers of the flying squadron when came, working in the woods to be near these telephones and to have their ped and organized, it is thought through these companies."

virtually suspended for three

months. Regarding the NRA codes, Stand- copies of originals. ard states that while the codes stated positively that the position partment?" Austin asked. of the industry is being vastly improved by these measures."

OFFICIALS DISCUSS TAXATION APPEALS

Confer on Requests of Two Firms for Reduction

Assessments.

A joint meeting of the Board of Assessors, Board of Relief, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell and Aaron Cook, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was held this afternoon in the municipal building to discuss the application of Cheney Brothers and the Manchester Electric Company for reductions in the assessment of these companies. Chency Brothers recently appear-

ed before the Board of Relief and asked for a reduction of \$821,398 on Mother, associating her with his machinery and real estate and other The Manchester Electric Company recently asked for time to file data on its 1934 assessment, claiming that an insufficient rate of deprecia-

tion had been allowed by the Board of Assessors on its equipment. It is the contention of the latter company that in addition to the greater depreciation asked, the expense of pole erection should not be pense of pole erection should not be pense of pole erection should not be pense of pole erection should not be the for his son Leonold III. The Board of Assessors a year ago raised the valuation of the Manchester Electric holdings 45 per cent using figures presented at a hearing before the Public Utilities Commis-

SAYS SECRETARY **BURNED HIS FILES**

sion in the rate case.

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tive day, Brown previously had expanded details of the award of airma .. contracts during his adminis-

"I told my secretary, Kenneth Mchim to go over my personal corres- gathered to wish him well. pondence and use his own judgment in sorting out papers that might be the receiving vault in Buckland of value to me and to dispose of the part that had no value. I had no Thursday. place to store it without a good deal of expense.

Funeral services for Frank ever, that he told McPherson to sort

He said he never saw his office files while postmaster general, leav- secret session of Parliament late the oil burner in the basement ex-

respondence was put into the fur- climbing, was unjustified. nace at the direction of Brown's Amid the ensuing uproar, they secretary at the end of the Hoover taunted "Socialists, who had pledgadministration. A few days after that testimony,

Brown turned over a sheaf of letters to Postmaster General Farley, saying he had found them unexpectedly in a chest of personal correspondence and odds and ends left over from his days in office. He said at the time the letters

were those which the department hold. amployes had testified were burned. Brown testified today that the first time he gave a thought to the contents of he box was on January 12, 1934. Speaks With Glover

"Mr. Glover was in New York," he said, "and my attention had been directed to testimony in this investigation. We, Glover and I, were trying the most stubborn about it.

as they passed this spot Trumpets to have the hotel porter send the blared a salute to the late Monarch

box to their library.
"That was on Friday," he said, adding that for one reason or another, partly because of disturbance over "the publicity" at their mail hearing, he did not open the box until the following Tuesday. "Then," he seid, "I said to Mrs. Brown, 'Let's open that box.' We did and there tied up near the top I

found two packages, one containing letters labeled 'Merchant Marine the other 'Air Mail.' "Was there any other correspond-

ence relating to either the ocean or air mail contracts in that box or any other box removed from the Post Office Department?" Senator Austin (R., Vt.), asked. "None was put in any

Brown said, adding he had kept copies of a few letters with him. Was there any purpose to be served in taking correspondence relating to ocean and air mail con-

to be filed in his office, the chief clerk's office, and in the bureau un-

"I never saw the files." he said. Took No Part "Did you personally make any se-

"I took no part whatever." Would the removal of those two files of papers from your office prevent the ascertainment of those files?" was Austil's next question. Brown said it would not. "Of course I never went to the

Senator McCarran asked what instructions were given McPherson. "I told him to be very careful," Brown said and then asked, "Do you "Yes," McCarran said.

"My recollection." Brown said, to postal matters were to be left in

Brown said that most of the letters found in the two packages were "So there should have been other are still under revision, "it may be copies of these letters at the de-"I know there should have been two others," Brown said.

LEOPOLD IS ENTHRONED KING OF THE BELGIANS

(Continued from Page One) ed upon a special tribune facing the

senators and deputies. The King, in taking the oath, said: "I swear to observe the Constitution and the laws of the Belgian people and to maintain the national independence and integrity of the Belgian people and the integrity of

The King read the traditional address, sitting on his throne behind which-lettered in gold-was the phrase:

"Union Makes Force." His address was interrupted frequently by enthusiastic cheering. especially when he said: 'Our constitution is wide

supple enough to adapt itself to the varying necessities of the present with respect to order and legality." When he alluded to the Queen own Queen, the former Princess Astrid of Sweden, the whole assembly rose cheering several minutes for Elisabeth.

INAUGURAL BEGINS Brussels, Feb. 28 — (AP) — A medley of church bells merrily ring. ing heralded the inauguration of a for his son, Leopold III. Leopold, tracing the same route he followed yesterday in the funeral procession of his royal father, began his triumphant entry into Brus-

sels to be enthroned promptly at 9:30 o'clock. He was mounted on his favorite

at suburban Lacken of the 32-year-old prince Belgium hailed as her new Monarch. of the castle grounds. Most of them,

Leopold as a neighbor. young ruler shook hands with the jail Pherson," Brown said, "I'd like for burgomaster and other dignitaries sammed the same thousands who flocked to the curbs in mourning

Instead of sobs there were cheers and expressions of love and awe. Extra Precautions Extraordinary precautions were taken against disturbances by Comunists or Separatists.

Two Communist deputies, in Thursday had hinted that the ofed themselves to support the "King

and Constitution," as being "Royalists rather than Socialists. Ushers had to restore order when some Socialists exchanged blows with the Communists. Police took special precautions to-

day in the vicinity of the Flemish theater-an anti-Loyalist strong-Flemish Separatists, who now hold only seven seats in Parliament were reported to have encouraged the Communists.

The departure from the castle was a spectacle of regal grandeur. Behind Leopold rode his younger brother, Prince Charles, and the chiefs of staff of the Army, Air Force and Navy.

ing to fix the date when N. A. T. be-ban passenger operations — they be-troops and mounted gendarmes swung by. "I said to him that a compilation | Leopold showed signs of strain of mail contracts we made about a and his bowed head turned slightly couple of years ago might show toward Albert's resting place in the royal crypt in the little grey church

> as the procession moved slowly by. Dense Crowds Crowds pressed densely almost up to the colorful line of march. Some spectators climbed to rooftops. Women waved flags and hand-

kerchiefs from the windows. The new Queen, former Princess Astrid of Sweden, with 'the Queen mother, the widowed Elizabeth, and Leopold's children were not in the procession. They sped in motor cars directly to the Parliament building from the palace The infant future Crown Prince

Baudoin and his sister Princess Josephine Charlotte, arrived from Switzerland during the night in the care of nurses to be with their royal parents today. Baudoin is only three while the

little princess is six years old, but he takes precedence as heir to the throne, as usual, because she is a Were In Switzerland They were left in the care of a governess when their parents left

witzerland where they were vacationing when informed of the late King's death Sunday. All of the foreign Kings and princes and most other visiting dignitaries remained for the coronation. President Albert Lebrun returned to Paris last night. Most of those who came to pay a

final tribute to Albert I and remained for the enthronement ceremonies plan to begin their trips homeward Some, however, will attend the Te Deum mass to bless the reign of Leopold which will be held at the St. Gudule Cathedra! Saturday.

A cavalry band led the procession

as it moved along the route from

Werner

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Lacken and began its winding course through the city. Several platoons of mounted troops rode before and after the King. They carried spears, topped with small pennants of the Belgian

The circuitous route taken enabled the crowds to see Leopold several times as they ran along the street Clears Road So

to take up new places.

The cavalcade entered the city by quaint old stone canal bridge on the Rue de la Etem. There the grey-bearded burgomas-ter rode ahead in a limousine. Black Crepe Disappears Leopold had discarded temporarily

the black band of mourning. All over the city black crepe had disappeared from the Belgian flags. Electric lights were strung up in the streets. They will flash tonight the common cry, "Le Roi Leopold." leaves, was posted all over the city. the last six days-struck up brisk tunes as the crowds poured in after

watching the parade. Night resorts prepared to make merry in a way belgium has not done since the World War. Restaurants and hotels reported the biggest business they ever enjoyed.

ATTEMPTS TO BREAK OUT OF COUNTY JAIL

Go to State's Prison and the Judge Accommodated Him.

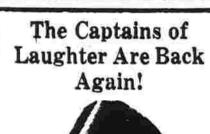
Hartford, Feb. 23- (AP) - An attempt to break from the Hartford county jail and to take other prisoners with him was revealed in Superior Court this morning, when A salute of 101 guns announced Fred Nordford, of Hartford, was arthe departure from the royal castle rested on a bench warrant charging

him with attempt to escape. Nordford's attempt to get out Hundreds of persons gathered the jail, his counsel, Public Defendalong the broad esplanade in front of the castle grounds. Most of them, Edwin C. Dickenson. Mr. Gideon was in protest against conditions at residents of the district, regarded did not go into detail as to the conditions against which Nordford re-In affectionate words the burgo- belled, but said that his client wantmaster interpreted to Leopold the ed very much to go to State's prison sentiment of the populace. Then the rather than remain in the Hartford

Judge Dickenson accommodated the man, sentencing him to serve Along the three mile route were one to two years in State's prison.

BURNED BY BLAST

New Britain, Feb. 22.-(AP) -Dewey Good, a partner in the Ball Tire Company 328 Park street, was burned about the face, three employes were knocked down but not injured and the windows of the establishment blown out today when Department employes have told ficial verdict that King Albert died off and cleaned. When it was rethe committee that official corollary was unjustified. mulated exploded.





WHEELER and WOOLSEY

Hips, Hips, Hooray

SMASH MYSTERY DRAMAI



WYNNE GIBSON ONSLOW STEVENS

"The Crosby Case" "MICKEY MOUSE" "PERILS OF PAULINE"

ON THE STAGE SATURDAY ONLY Manchester Juvenile Follies 50-ENTERTAINERS-50 SONGS - DANCE MUSIC

STATE TODAY SAT.

TOWN PLOW AIDS STORK ON VISIT

Woman to Hospital.

While it is not generally known, one of the town's snow plows as-sisted the stork on a visit to Man-

chester this week. Notice was received that Mrs. A new bronze insignia, bearing the James Healey, of 120 Buckland initial "L" and surrounded by laurel street, expected to give birth to a child. The winds had piled up drifts Orchestras in the cafes-silent for and the automobiles of neighbors could not get through. It was near midnight when an appeal was sent to the town's highway department for assistance. A plow was sent out

in a hurry. Roads had been partly opened on the main highway so there was no plowing done by the plow until the street on which the call came from was reached. A drift 50 feet long and five feet high was encountered. The plow opened the road and when a daughter.

PRESIDENT MEETS MASONS

Washington, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt today received and shook hands with 140 Grand Masters of Mason"y meeting here.



"Branded A Thief" This Straight Shootin' Son of the West Takes the Law In His

Buck Jones SUNDOWN RIDER

SERIAL: "3 MUSKETEERS Circle SUN.

THE PICTURE THAT TOPS



THE STRANGEST



THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE

Tops TRADER HORN Sun. Mon.

Special After School Matinee Monday At 3:45.

Tues.



TO ERECT STATUE OF NATHAN HALE high heaven by drinking and bathing in the filthy, sacred Ganges

Clarence Wickham, of Manchester, Discovers \$3,000 dant"? "Life more abundant" is

Discovery by Clarence H. Wick-ham of "The Pines" in Manchester, of an old Hartford newspaper clip-of an old Hartford newspaper clip-ated industrialists. ping which disclosed that Miss 44th annual banquet in Bridgeport and not be driven more and more as

tablished with the executor of Miss necticut it has a champion in Com-Boone's estate. It was learned that missioner Tone. the woman actually had left \$3,000

British as a spy. McMonnies statue of Nathan Hale in "some school, library, park or public square." The will also stated scalps. that, "Nathan Hale has been one of the inspirations, soul companions and ideals of my life, taking the place of the little brother whom

death stole from my childhood." the provision in the will for the erection of the monument would be Nathan Hale tablet, made possible state societies of the SAR and DAR,

OPEN FORUM

Editor., The Herald,

THE WORLD DEPRESSION Yes, this world is full of sorrow, Though we try with all our might.

To relieve this world depression With its economic blight, And the heartfelt, sad expression Cause of things that are not right.

If we still continue doing That which causes all this wrong, We can hope for no renewing Of good times which seems are

For there are certain laws of life That we must pay attention to, Or we'll have this endless strife, Till we all feel mighty blue.

With lots of money in the banks, And lots of needful things on hand. For both of which we should give thanks

And use these things as God has planned.

But lots or money in the banks But none in father's jeans, Means deprivation in the ranks Of those who need these means.

To buy the where-withal to live And furnish all their needs, To parents and the children give A life worthwhile indeed.

To get this coin that's in the banks Into the people's hands, So that the folks in labors ranks, Can have their just demands.

Seems very different to plan, Yet surely must be done, To give this help to every man Ere peace on earth can come.

To starve to death with food in sight Does not look good to us. Good men would rather work than

Or at the system cuss. That keeps them idle day by day, When they would gladly toil,

To get the coin so they could pay, For grub that else would spoil.

With all the brains of all the world If we can't solve this mess, We'd better turn to God's own And there learn righteousness.

Manchester, Conn., R. F. D. No. 2.

Feb. 20, 1934.

ORGANIZED LABOR. Editor of The Herald: It was interesting to read in the past week the gentle advice given by Mr. William E. Keith and J. Evelyn Stanley to the silk mill workers. It was restful to get such backward looking viewpoints when the whole country is so spiritedly looking forward. Even timid and obedient Manchester is catching Frederick P. Latimer, 63 for many the sparks. It was comforting as

But a great many of us have begun to bang our heads against the city and was former president of the wall and wonder what we mean Torrington Rod and Gun Club and former President of the Greenwoods when we say, "Thy Kingdom come Country Club. He was a native in earth as it is in heaven." It was pleasant to be reminded, too, of lifelong resident of Torrington. those delightful self abnegating people who live in Japan-those who live in rice boats, feed on the whiffs of cherry blossoms, drink in the

overpowering draughts of appalling It seems to me they have a custom, too, of carrying about in their Waterbury Manufacturing Comneckbands small packages of paper-thin wood, tightly bound, which they put to use when they want to fly, or take shelter for the night, or with his brother, Michael. He has swiftly sail down the river. They worked for the Chase Companies, of simply place a package in a pan of which Waterbury Manufacturing water, and lo, like magic, they are Company is a unit, for 15 years. off and away. But who can deny

they are a superior people? for nothing more to make them hap- eries of the last century.

py than that they may have sufficient endurance 'o lie for years on spiked beds, or that they may touch

Why have we been all these years why have we been all these years saving our pennies in mite boxes to Mrs. Arlyne Garrity and Trials Film Unit Had to Conship to those Orientals? Was it to teach them of "life more abun-

It seems to me we would do well Bequest for This Purpose. to grasp our own opportunity for "life more abundant" right here and now in America. One of those opportunities is the right guaranteed Discovery by Clarence H. Wick- by the N. R. A. to industrial work-

If labor does not appreciate this masters. Carlotta Boone, of Syracuse, N. Y. unusual chance to organize in its who died May 18, 1918, had left in her will a bequest of \$3,000 to perpetuate the memory of Nathan Hale, whom she said "illed a place in her life, resulted in the presentation of a check for this amount to the Connecticut Society, Sons of the American Perceivition at the society status of self respecting workmen a status of self respecting workmen a status of self respecting workmen a status of self respecting workmen as the society self to a large number, but anyone interested in good music will be Mrs.

Assisting artists will be Mrs.

Arlyne Garrity, soprano, and Arthur Stein of Rockville, violinist. Decorations will be arranged by the Park Hill Flower Shop.

Mr. Werner has mailed invitations to a large number, but anyone interested in good music will be welcome necticut Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at the society's a status of self respecting workmen ested in good music will be welcome and not be driven more and more as to attend the recital. possessed cattle.

State President Charles B. Whit-telsey, of Hartford, revealed that liberty for workmen which they can never hope to have unorganized. Mr. Wickham had brought his at- never hope to have unorganized. tention to the clipping telling of the Labor has a champion in the Fedbequest. Communication was es-

Legislation is now in progress to the President cannot be expected to The will directed that the sum of stand too long a time dangling \$3,000 be given to the state society prizes. His enemies are already befor the placing of a replica of the ginning to send out the war-whoops,

Organized labor can make demands for social insurance, old age pensions, unemploymen. insurance in a way it never could or would do unorganized. Labor has a right to Mr. Whittelsey announced that those things. It is labor which creates real wealth. It i- organized labor, "workers of hand and brain," carried out. Mr. Wickham was which can guarantee democracy to named chairman of a committee to future America, if anything can. proceed with the matter. The We are in the new, though peaceful, Nathan Hale tablet, made possible American Revolution. Are we solthrough contributions from the diers or serfs. Come, let us look will be unveiled at South Coventry, up, not down, head high, and for-June 6. Caroline Korner Britton.

THIS VERNON PROPERTY REAL ESTATE FOOTBALL

Among Buyers and Sellers.

Although real estate transactions in this town and surrounding comone piece or property in Vernon Priess, which seems to have become a foot- Hamilton, Julia Bulchunas, Beverly ball for buyers and sellers. It has changed hands no less than three

times since September, 1932. On that date Laura Clark, of Vernon, sold a piece of land, 100 by 150 feet, to Stella Quick of Thompsonville. Nine months ago she constructed a house on the land.

In July, 1933 the property was sold to L. W. Dotchin, of Manchester, who, last month, transferred it to Howard R. Hastings, also of this town. Deeds were filed at the town clerk's office in Vernon this week for the transfer of the property to Mrs. Ruth E. Robinson, of Hartford.

Mrs. Robinson, who formerly lived in Ellington, will occupy the dwelling March 1.

Juotations ---

The police, the state's attorney, and the United States attorney would do nothing for us, so we called on a man who could protect us-Al Capone.

-Morris Becker, Chicago cleaner and dyer.

If ever a woman justly was executed according to the rules of warfare, Nurse Edith Cavell was. -Alfred Duff Cooper, financial secretary to British war office.

It is natural that a diplomat in Germany may talk like a German in a few years, but when an American in China talks British, something is wrong. -U. S. Congressman Britten.

We are constantly on the alert for the persons who perpetrated the | 000 tons in the corresponding week indbergh kidnaping and murder. J. Edward Hoover, chief of Bu-

reau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice. The Roosevelt opera is all over-

ture; it is time for the curtain to go up. -Congressman Louis T. McFadden.

F. P. LATIMER DIES

Torrington, Feb. 23 - (AP) years engaged in the laundry busia caress on the back of a cat to ness here, died early today at the hear Mr. Keith's soft words unlock Charlotte Hungerford hospital the door to kingdom come in the where he had been a patient for about a week. He was one of the most prominent businessmen of the

DROPS DEAD AT WORK

Waterbury, Feb. 23 - (AP) -Charles Nugent, 54, of 115 Wood street, dropped dead of heart failure

The Bessemer process of steel J. Evelyn Stanley might also have manufacture is considered one of spoken of those Orientals who ask the epoch-making industrial discov-

FRED WERNER RECITAL AT WATKINS' MONDAY

Arthur Stein Will Be Assisting Artists in Program.

Fred Werner, instructor on the organ and piano, will present a group of his advanced pupils in a recital Monday evening, February 26 at 8 o'clock in Watkins Brothers'

Assisting artists will be Mrs.

JUVENILE CHORUS CAST ANNOUNCED

to the memory of the Connecticut make permanent what advantages patriot who was hanged by the may come out of the N. R. A. But Stellar Program of Enterlomorrow.

The State theater offers a real bargain in entertainment for Satuday. The program for the day is so than one show-Wheeler and Vool- that in the end we achieved marvelsey in their new comedy, "Hips, ous results."

Collin Driggs will assist the "Fol- possible, since this was his first vist lies" at the organ. Besides a list of there. And there's lots of grief in sight.

Though we try with all our might.

Though we try with all our might.

The veteran baseball leader was taken to the hospital last Friday are in the line: Frances Wandych, are in the line: Frances Wandych, said "Once we had occasion to said to Helen Adamson, Dorothy Gray. Bernice Taggert, Acquilla Petratis,

Doris Gray and Alice Bonczek. The special choruses of the "Manchester Juvenile Follies" are as follows: "Petting ir the Park," Astrid munities have been at low ebl. dur- Skoog, Wanda Tvrk, Isabel Zurawsing the past two years, there is kas, Lorraine Delany, Evelyn Anna Ackerman, Mary chen revealed. Simler, Julia Gleason, Caroline

Belknap. "I Gotcha," Marie Warren, Pat Struff, Hazel Saminak, Marian Spil-

lane, Elda Beletti, Dorothy Bennett "Jimmy Had a Nickel," John Morsek, Amerigo Eccellente, Nicholas Langano, W'lliam Taggart, Joe Muldoon, Michael Gonfli, Francis Toman, Joe Toman, Bruno Alicizi.

New York, Feb. 23 .- The Chicago steel scrap market is reported to Knowing that they were important be stronger. A few sales, involving to the scene, they decided to strike small tonnages, have been made re- for higher wages. The walk-out

The Alabama Great Southern railroad had net income of \$484,466 in 1933, contrasting with loss of \$408,-

499 in 1933. United Air Lines, Inc., transport unit of United Aircraft & Transport Corp., carried 8,546 passengers in January against 5,027 in the same month of 1933, an increase of 70

per cent. Directors of Hiram Walker, Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., state that although earnings justify a dividend on the common stock, they have deferred action because of heavy expenditures on the company's Ameri-

can plant. The National Coal Association estimates bituminous production in the United States for the week ended Feb. 17 at approximately 8,100,-000 net tons compared with 7.250,-

Demand for women's wear fabrics continued active in wool goods markets this week, says the New York Wool Top Exchange Service, but men's wear cloths were rather slow. The market took a stronger statistical position when it was learned that stocks of fabrics at mills were lighter than had been believed and that stocks of spring goods had be-

have gone into consumption. BUSINESS INCREASED

come scarce. Most of these goods

New London, Feb. 23-(AP)-Ineased business for the Palmer Brothers Company here, will bring about the addition of 300 employes to the company's working force it was announced today by the company. The Palmer Brothers activities include the manufacturing of comfortables, spreads and draperies.

CENTER

Package Store 4551/2 Main Street WEEK-END SPECIALS

WHISKEY WINES GIN

WHALE DEPICTED CAPSIZING BOAT

quer Shooting "Eskimo" Scenes Described.

A man who traveled 13,000 miles to co-operate in the filming of his story of Arctic life is one of the most interesting personalities connected with the making of "Eskimo," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's unusual adventure picture, which will be shown next Sunday at the State Theater.

explorer and author, who helped in the filming of his novel, "Eskimo," even to playing a role in the picture himself. On the return of the photoplay expedition to Hotlywood, Captain Freuchen was induced to relate some of the experiences of the traveling company and to describe the thrills, handicaps and disappointments the picture unit had to overcome.

He is Capt. Peter Freucher Danish

The First Handicap The company, under direction of W. S. Van Dyke, who made "Trader Horn," "White Shadows in the tainment at State Theater for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, originally was scheduled to begin shooting scenes at Point Barrow, Alaska.

"Formation of ice did not permit us to reach there until later, so we went instead to Teller. Our party the Blue." Adjutant Sylvanus Nicol consisted of thirty-five white men will play a saxaphone solo and Mrs. brought mostly from King Island, Cape Prince of Wales and places inlong that it will be necessary to land. We built a number of snow means there will be two shows in- the sun came out strongly and the stead of the regular three. Here is igloos melted over the very heads of the list of features, which sounds the natives. Money and time were given to all to attend these Sunday more like a program for the week wasted, but I am very happy to say afternoon meetings at the citadel.

Hips Hooray"; Wynne Gibson and The "Eskimo" unit spent four-Onslow Stevens in "The Crosby teen months making the picture. Case"; an episode of the serial Capt. Freuchen, who has spent more "Perils of Pauline"; a Mickey Mouse than twenty-seven years of his life cartoon and on the stage "The in the Arctic, exploring, surveying tack of uremic poisoning today that Manchester Juvenile Folkes," a real and trading with natives, made musical review with an entire cast many airplane trips over Alaska, bulletins as to his condition would seeing as much of the country as be issued.

clever specialty numbers the "Fol- In connection with flying, the exlies" has three well trained special plorer-author told of one of the in danger. choruses as well as the regular line more perilous moments encountered.

land our plane along the Yukon in a desolate stretch. Imagine our plight when the plane sank belly-deep into soft snow. We had a long, hard pull getting the machine to a spot hard enough to make a take-off." During the filming of sequences there were more thrills, Dr. Freu-

Whale Capsizes Boat We filmed the harpooning of a whale at a distance of just a few feet from the giant mammal. Then Dowd, Marian Selwitz, Lillian Tur- a boat was capsized by a whale, the ner, Anna Della Fera, Eleanor little kyak, with a native in it, actually resting on the whale's back before the camera."

There were humorous moments as

"One evening we had to cut a scene short because of approaching darkness," the explorer began. "We cautioned all the natives to dress eractly as they were and to remember just where they had been standing, so that no time would be

lost next morning. "The Eskimo had other ideas. cently at \$11.25 a ton, up 25 cents. | wasn't very effective for there were many other actors ready to take

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their place Eskimos refuse to work at all, however, when they have a hundred dollars or so. With more money in their pockets than they know what to do with, they will then go down to Nome, hire taxis and drive around all day. This was their greatest pleasure. One native ran up a bill of nine dollars, told

the driver to stop, tendered him a ten dollar bill and lonchalantly told the hackman to "eep the change."

SALVATION ARMY SONG SERVICE HERE SUNDAY Major Fred Malpass of Hartford to Deliver Principal

Major Fred Malpa s of the Hartford Salvation Army corps will be chairman of the inspirational meeting at the local corps Sunday after-noon at 3 o'clock, and will give the principal address. He is an able speaker and an experienced Salvation Army officer, having seen ser-vice in many cities including Boston and New York, where he was gen-

eral secretary for the Salvation Army Training College. The Salvation Army band under Longworth, will be flower girl for the leadership of David Aday, will her cousin. Horn," "White Shadows in the South Seas" and other location films lead the Creation," and will

Talk at Inspirational Meet-

Righteousness." Bandmaster Addy will recite "The Burial of Moses", and will also give a euphonium solo, "Land Beyond and more than one hundred Eskimos. Nicol the accordeon. The Songsters Brigade will sing, "Lift up the Flag," and the male chorus will sing a Negro spiritual, "Ezekiel Saw de eliminate one entire show. This houses and began work. And then Wheel." The cornet quartet will play "In the Gloaming." A cordial, standing invitation is

McGRAW RECOVERING

New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 23 .-(AP)-So rapidly was John J. Mc-Graw recovering from a serious athis physicians announced no further

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MISS GRACE ROOSEVELT TO MARRY ON MARCH 3

Granddaughter of the Late Theodore Roosevelt to Wed William McMillan of Balti-

New York, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Grace Green Roosevelt, granddaughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt, and daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Millan of Detroit.

It will take place March 3 in tional o'clock. Bay, Long Island. A wedding break-fast and reception at Sagamore the staff of the Divinity School of Hill, the home of the late Presi-

ed States and foreign countries. Paulina Longworth, the 9-yearold daughter of Alice Roosevelt

The reception will be the first time Sagamore Hill has been forlead the congregation in singing mally opened since the late Presi-the hymn, "Jesus Thy Blood and dent's death and will be the second dent's death, and will be the second wedding reception there. The first was that of Miss Roosevelt's aunt, Ethel Roosevelt, to Dr Richard Derby before the World War.

DIES AT AGE OF 94

New Britain, Feb. 23 -(AP) -One of New Britain's oldest residents, Mrs. Hannah Person, died last night at the age of 94. She was a native of Sweden. Her husband. Niles Person may be unable to aitend her funeral because of ill

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the faculty of the Hartford Semi-Roosevelt, to William McMillan of nary Foundation, will be the guest last sale proved so popular that he Baltimore, son of the late Hugh Mc- speaker at the second of the Lenten plans to make them a regular fea-

mony.

More than 2,500 invitations have been sent out for the wedding, in
der the Soil of Palestine," means experience as a member of research cluding President Roosevelt, whose just that and is sure to prove interwife is a second cousin of the bride- esting and enlightening to all who elect, and to dignitaries in the Unit- hear him. Since coming to Hartford his services as a speaker have been

much in demand. Raymonu St. Laurent will be the leader. There will be special music by the choir and the Lenten Institute supper this coming Sunday will be in charge of Inasmuch Circle of Junior King's Daughters and the young people of the CYP club.

SECOND POPULAR PANTRY

Professor George F. Hedley Entire Stock of Market's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables to Be Marked Down.

Everybody's Market, at the corner of Main and Park streets, is having another Pantry Sale this week-end. This is the second sale Professor George F. Hedley, who of this type that the store has on January 1 became a member of conducted. Louis L. Foster, manager of the store, announced that the services at the Center Congrega- hure of the store at five week intertional church Sunday evening at 6 vals. The entire stock of the store's fresh fruits, vegetables and groceries has been remarked at special the Staff of the Divinity School of prices. Due to the irregular weather the Pacific. He has had considerable conditions Mr. Foster urges all cus-



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Paris says, "Equilibrium plus for- with melted butter, sprinkle with mality, combined with the use of papriks and grated cheese and toast luxurious fabrics and furs, epito- in a hot oven until brown and puffy. luxurious fabrics and furs, epito-mizes the spring styles for 1934."

Make Sunday breakfast really worth getting up for by starting it off with delicious honey dew melon. Then top your dinner off with some have hot water day and night with of their fresh strawberries—they're wonderful realist and the wonderful realist They're 45 cents each at Garrone's. wonderful, really. Other items of Manchester Gas Company. Such a interest are hot house radishes, and convenience! The payment plan is press this morning shipments from new potatoes, 3 pounds for 25 cents, & peach, too-ask about it.

Bargain Hound says, "one full on the elbow and seven and one half narrow escapes is just too much for one little dog." (Really honest and

that should not be wasted. While two at their Circulating Library. You're sure to find a book here that in the book corner.

butter. Then pour in the milk. The up after the meal. flour and the baking powder should be sifted together before being At the Center Pharmacy this ment that went to Rockville were for help until daylight. When he mixed with the wet ingredients. morning I saw a group of toilet 21 quarter crates of pranges sent by started yelling at 7 a. m. Bowersox New York, received his honorable Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, articles, values, to one dollar (peekmoderate oven for fifteen minutes. at ten cents each.

Those chiffon and service weight stockings at The Norton Shoe certainly "wear like iron." And imagine it, they're only 59 cents!

a game scrapbook? Last week in did when she played Jo in the movthe Herald we printed directions tor ie of the well-loved story. an Ad Chuckle game. Magazines frequently have new and novel game you decide to cut those nice fringy have been necessary to close down ideas. One woman I know has a bangs. They are quite different the mill this afternoon, he said. book in which she has for years from the short, straight bangs which pasted games suitable for children's we wore when it was chic to haveand adult parties, and games for a mannish haircut. In the first place special occasions like St. Patrick's these are much longer and they day, and other times when people should be just a bit fluffy, curly if like to entertain. Try this plan you wish. If you can find a picand you will soon have a good col- ture of Miss Hepburn in the role of lection of playable games. This Jo, take it to the barber shop with friend of mine has the scrap book you. Have the barber watch the In addition to book and picture—you watch him. card index files on cooking she has saved and pasted in books under from the front and arrange it in a classified headings innumerable bun low on your neck. In contrast cooking recipes. She has an inter- to the fluffiness of the bangs, the prose that appeals to her; another on the care and feeding of children; a book containing all sorts of helpful household hints; large enevlopes with articles on art, the drama and Everybody's Market advertisement. so on. No magazine is ever dis-carded until she looks through it and try sale! has clipped what interests her.

Reliable prescription dispensing is the motto of the Center (formerly Packard's) Pharmacy.

Be Presented as One of Traditional Events.

New Haven, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Debutantes and college girls held sway on the historic Yale campus today as they converged on New Haven for the junior promenade, outstanding social event of the col-

lege year. The pron. begins at ten o'clock tonight, with President and Mrs. James Rowland Angell heading the Hst of patrons and patronesses.

One of the traditional events on the program will be the presentation of the historic wooden spoon to Charles Dunbar of Plainfield, N. J. chairman of the prom committee, by his predecessor Charles Williamson, of Glen Cove, N. Y.

Originally the spoon was presented to the student with the lowest scholastic rating, but later it became a token for the most popular man in the class.

The spoon ceremony dates back to the middle of the last century. Observing a practice established during the depression years, escorts will not be permitted to give flowers to their feminine guests. But stucents attending the prom will have some compensating privile-es. All students in the Sheffield Scientiic school will be excused from classes tomorrow. Juniors and sophmores attending the function will ulso be permitted to drive automoviles in the city today and tomorlow, a privilege ordinarily denied

FOUND DEAD IN HOME Seymour, Feb. 23 .- (AP) - Mrs. aroline M. Crossland, 75, widow of

These Puffed Crackers are deli-"water crackers." utes in ice water. Spread lightly

Have your own personal fever

They must have had to put up with so many inconveniences in the gay nineties. For instance-no hot been a demand for additional water unless it was heated on a shovels. The shovels that came in stove and that took ages. Thank heavens, we were not "born thirty Massachusetts and were not kept years too soon." Today we can

one day makes it possible to do less the following day. This is an economy of both time and fuel. For "Like a port in the storm, it will instance, it takes comparatively been short on bread and wishing to always be such a comfort to you"- little more heat to cook enough po- take care of customers, did not dea good book—especially for a week-end when you'll have leisure time diate meal and creaming for the been brought in by trucks. In the you're at Hale's, pause a moment or enough for the moment's need. It's at the Manchester passenger station will interest you. They also have several meals. A roast large bered 180 loaves. A truck conveyan extensive selection of magazines enough to serve hot one day, slice ed the bread to Rockville. Muff-puffs are little muffins fit saving of money, time and fuel, and in the pile of express unloaded for a gourmet. This recipe will One-dish main courses mean a de- there was a quarter crate of oranges

fourth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons serole of mest and vegetables receiving oranges from Florida, as sugar, one-nair cup of butter and and meat and vegetable pies there was another crate consigned two teaspoons of baking powder. The eggs should be beaten, whites little watching during cooking and and yolks separately. To the yolks leave a minimum of serving dishes add the salt, sugar and lard and and cooking utensils to be cleaned er from Florida was a crate of his chute.

lace in mulfin tins and bake in a ing at tags again) grouped for sale

The "Little Women" coiffure is little girls who are flattered by modes of the Victorian era are cut-Have you ever thought of keeping of their hair as Katharine Hepburn Tuesday. The plant in Rockville

Comb your hair straight back esting scrap book on poems and rest of your hair should be smooth, unwaved and flat.

Now turn to page eight for another great collection of bargains in

Marianne

JUNIOR PROMENADE | Charles H. Crossland of 127 Sko-korat street, was found dead in her AT YALE TONIGHT home late yesterday. The blizzard made it impossible to reach the dead woman until shortly before noon today, when Dr. E. R. Harvey, medi-Historic Wooden Spoon to cal examiner and an undertaker with a sleigh managed to reach the place. Mrs. Crosslands body was found lying on the floor. Entrance to the house, the doors of which

UNUSUALLY LARGE EXPRESS SHIPMENT

Manchester and Rockville at State Armory. Also Ex-Service Men's Night Residents Get Oranges from Friends in Florida.

The Boston train from Waterbury was 20 minutes late in arriving at have the most attractive selection clous to serve with cream soups. To the Manchester station this morning and there was a longer delay heavy sheers and crepes for \$1.00 a ers, the kind commonly known as than usual in unloading the express. Soak five min- The largest incoming express in a period of five years was unloaded. It consisted of a mixed shipment.

10 Dozen Snow Shovels To the F. T. Blish Hardware Company was consigned 10 dozen snow shovels. This store had sold out all the shovels on hand and there has by express this morning were from long at the station, as the express company was using two of its own trucks and a third that was hired. Chency Brothers received by ex-

their New York office. A truck from Cheney Brothers was waiting at the express office for the arrival of the shipment, and as soon as it Extra cooking and baking done could be checked was loaded and taken to the mills.

Bread Comes In A Rockville chain store, having next day than it does to cook only express that was taken off the train a decided saving of time to make this morning was one consignment enough salad dressing to last for of bread to the store which num-

cold the next and finally make into N. B. Richards of this town was hash or other "rechauffee" effects a remembered by a friend in Florida Two eggs, one cup of flour, one- old-fashioned "boiled dinner", cas- was not the only Manchester person

> Another reminder of warm weathoranges consigned to William Loag of 58 Summit street. In the ship-

Sixteen large crates of silk warps and filling, consigned to the Peerless Silk Company of Rockville from Wilkes Barre, Pa., were also included in the express unloaded here this beauty news right now. Smart morning. A truck from the silk company in Rockville was at the station waiting for train's arrival. ting bangs and arranging the rest The shipment left Wilkes Barre and was badly in need of the shipment. the driver of the truck said. Had A good barber is necessary when it not arrived this morning it would

LARGE COAL SHIPMENT **COMES TO MANCHESTER**

Existed Here This Week.

o'clock was made up of 17 cars, of took over the bond on March 25, which 12 were loaded with coal. 1925. The bond was originally made There was a frozen switch lock in by the Sailye Realty Corporation to the yards which held up the shunt- Caroline K. Brown and Emma Adeing of the cars for a short time. But laide Conklin, surviving executrices with only six cars standing or the or Brigham's will. tracks in the vicinity of the freight station and the Orford 3oap Com-

properly to spot the cars on sidings where they belonged.

pany, there was no necessity of get-

MOTION DISMISSED terson Company of this city. alone, was a heart disease victim. | company.

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moved for two days will contract a

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Manchester Date Book

Tonight
Friday-M. H. S.-Meriden game School Street Rec.

Next Week
February 28—27th anniversary of
Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, at Orange hall. March 2 — Play "Here Comes Charlie" by Epworth League of South Methodist church. Coming Events

March 7 -Annual banquet of American Legion at Orange Hall. March 9-Annual business meet-ing and supper of North Methodist March 13 - "Erstwhile Susan"

Manchester Community Players at Whiton Memorial Hall, Auspices D. March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater, Sessions in morning. March 20-Annual concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran

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

ARMY AIR PILOT TAKES TO 'CHUTE

Bails Out When He Loses Bearings in Storm — Not Seriously Injured.

Fremont, O., Feb. 23 - (AP) rmy pilot Norman Burnett bailed out of his ship seven miles north of Fremont early today and suffered a broken left leg in his parachute descent. Burnett was out of Cleveland for Chicago. He did not have a load of mail with him. He was found at 7 a. m., e. s. t. by

Irwin Bowersox, a farmer, three hours after the accident. Burnett said he encountered a blizzard, lost his bearings, and decided to take to He thought he was far away from

habitation, and failed to call out several different Rockville residents heard the cry, and responded with mention. now in Florida, to friends in Rock- assistance, sending the flier in a motor car to Memorial hospital. Hospital attendants said they were uncertain as to the full extent of the flier's injuries, but believed he was suffering from exposure and shock in addition to the fracture. The flier came down on the Bowersox farm, and in reality, he was but a few hundred yards from

the farm house when he fell. The plane was not found immediately, but a group of farmers and rural officers started out in search of the wreckage. Their task was made difficult by the snow storm. The flier left Cleveland at 3:15 a. m., and crashed shortly thereafter. Weather conditions when he departed were reported favorable.

BEGIN \$50,000 SUIT

Bridgeport, Feb. 23.-AP) -Alleged non-payment of a \$50,000 bond secured by a mortgage on property at 54 West 22nd street. Twelve Car Loads Relieve Any New York, is the basis of a \$50, Shortage That Might Have 000 suit brought against Kenneth W. McNeil, Bridgeport, in Superior Court today, by the Greenwich If there has been any shortage of Emma Adelaide Conklin, New coal in Manchester it was relieved Rochelle, N. Y., trustees of a trust established under the will of Wil-The freight train that pulled into itam H. Brigham, Greenwich. Mc-Manchester shortly after 10:30 Neil, according to the complaint, or Brigham's will.

LECTURE ON THE ORIENT

ting empty cars out of the way "Temples in The Orient" will be the subject of an address by Prof. George R. Wells of the Hartford Seminary Foundation to be given before the Tricounty Christian Union, Sunday evening, Feb. 25, in Bridgeport, Feb. 23 — (AP) — the Columbia Congregational church. Professor Wells has just perior Court today dismissed the returned from months of travel in motion to remove Carl Siemon as the Orient. From his new study of receiver for the Cornwall and Pat- the life and religion of the peoples of China, India, and Japan he will to the house, the doors of which were locked, was made by opening a window. Mrs. Crossland who lived on behalf of several creditors of the sacred buildings of the Far East. sacred buildings of the Far East. The meeting is called for 7:30. Following it there will be a social hour which will be held in Yeomans Hall,

EDITORIAL WRITER DIES IN NEWARK

Eugene K. Herrick Was Born in Danbury — Was 54 Years of Age.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 23-(AP) and columnist on the Newark Evening News, died last night in East Peritonitis. He was 54 years old. Herrick, who started his newspaper career in Danbury, Conn., under the pen name of Jean Eric, conducted a semi-philosophic column written in a pastoral vein in the News, with which he had been connected for 23 years.

He was born in Fairfield, Conn. and while comparatively young. established a school of music in Danbury and taught music in the high school there. He later turned

Coming to the News as a reporter, he covered many of the outstanding state stories of 20 years ago. After some eight years on the city staff he was promoted to the editorial page staff, and later established his column, an editorial page feature for the past six years. He was stricken several weeks ed to be recovering but suffered a sudden relapse late yesterday and dled within a few hours.

street.) Maplewood.

New Haven, Feb. 23 .- (AP)speaking contest.

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Eugene K. Herrick, editorial writer Orange Homeopathic hospital from

to journalism. ago with appendicitis which was followed by peritonitis. He appear- and a general run-down feeling.

The funeral will be Sunday afternoon at his home (496 Prospect He is survived by his widow, the former Josephine Hammond Shaw of Cincinnati, and a daughter,

WINS SPEAKING PRIZE

William Jacob Hull, of Hicksville, Ohio, has capped his public speaking record as a Ya'e graduate with a victory in the De Forest prize

His latest victory brought with a gold medal valued at \$100. Huli, president of the Yale Debating society, spoke on intellectual freedom in a managed state, in defeating four other contestants late yesterday, Henry D. Harfield, Jr., of



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goods merchant dies. He was 64. Springfield, Mass.—Five persons injured a Providence-Springfield bus crashes into snow plow and sedan near Palmer.

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of Foreign Wars, Army and Navy gymnasium at 6:50 p. m.

club and British War Veterans units will participate in the annual "exservice men's night" at 7:80 this SKILL IN SPORTS evening at the School Street Recreation ouilding.

Volley ball, bowling, pool, darts, cards, checkers, "wimming will Le enjoyed by Leams and Individual groups during the evening. Following the contests an entertsinment will be held and lunch served in the

main gym. All ex-service units plan to have their supporters in the gym to encourage their members on to victory Participants in the various Members of the Legion, Veterans events are requisted to be in the

ANNOUNCEMENT

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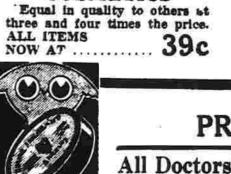
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FROZEN SWITCH CAUSES TROUBLE

Otherwise Trolley Service to Hartford This Morning Was Practically Normal.

The Connecticut company was providing good service to Manchester patrons this morning. The early cars got away on schedule and cars coming from Hartford to Manchester to take back to the city workers in that place were on time. Not only was the company sending larger cars to Manchester than usual, but on many of the trips they were running an extra car.

Trouble At Switch At 7:37 this morning two cars headed for Manchester met with trouble at the Woodland switch. The switch is low and the water in it froze during the night. In order to overcome the trouble and to keep the cars rolling passengers west bound transferred to the east bound and the passengers east bound to the west bound cars. Trolley poles were reversed and each car started back in the direction from which it came. Rock salt and pick axes were used and the trouble overcome before other cars arrived at the

Buckland Road Open The poor condition of the road from Love lane to the Buckland underpass at Adams street was opened up last night and buses to and from Rockville were able to make their trips over the regular routes this morning.

Privately owned automobiles, which had been kept in garages, were dug out yesterday and an increased number were noticed headed for Hartford this morning. In nearly every case those driving their own cars to work did not wait urtil a later hour to get started, but were on the road from 15 to 30 minutes earlier than usual. It was figured by the drivers that there would be places where the road conditions would not allow for the regular rate of speed. The slippery condition of some of the hills also had something to do with the early starts made by the automobile

RESISTANCE TO COLDS AIDED BY RIGHT FOOD

State Bureau Director Explains Use of Diet Elements in Avoiding Infection.

Persons who have been fortunate enough to avoid catching cold thus far this winter will probably, by the law of averages, become infected with one before spring arrives unless they make it a point to build up their resistance by eating proper foods and by getting plenty of sleep, Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health, declared in the department's weekly broadcast today. Dr. Knowlton also urged those afflicted with colds to take precaution against spreading germs to others.

Possibly food is even more important than avoiding overfatigue, avoiding exposure to excessive changes in temperature without proper changes of clothing and maintenance of proper temperature indoors, although the others are very essential, Dr. Knowlton said. Recent investigations, he said, indicate that Vitamin A (present in cod liver oil, milk cream, butter, eggs, carrots, and other common focds) probably exerts an anti-infective influence by keeping intact the muscous membrane of the respiratory tract so that germs cannot

pass through it so readily. Mineral salts in various foods help to keep an slkaline balance in the blood, which while normally alkaline cannot keep that quality without aid of the proper chemicals. Calcium is one of the greatest helps n preserving alkalinity and its best and cheapest source is milk. Chiliren need at least a quart of milk iaily and adults at least a pint. Other sources of these chemicals tre fruits and vegetables. Too much heavy foods, rich puddings and other heat producing foods may overtax the body's power to maintain proper alkali-acid balance and should be avoided. Likewise, oversating should be avoided.

Sleep is the next best defense gainst colds. Fatigue reduces redistance, so that plenty of sleep is needed at this time of year. If, in spite of all efforts, one still atches cold Dr. Knowlton urged. se should stay home, go to bed and all the doctor. Prompt treatment will minimize the danger of pneunonia, middle ear disease and other erious complications. Don't give erms to others by coughing, sneezng or handshaking; and, if well, woid those who have colds and lon't shake hands with them, was he director's advice.

AIRMAIL LEGISLATION

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)-Thairman Mead, Democrat, New ork, of the House postoffice comnittee, said today the committee ras "anxious to give consideration" o permanent airmail legislation ost their contracts to bid on new

roposals.

Mead's statement came during uestioning of Thomas B. Doe, lastern Air Transport official, at a earing on permanent air mail legdation.

Doe said he sat in on meetings alled by Walter Brown when the itter was postmaster general, but sid he had no personal knowledge ! "alleged resultant collusion."

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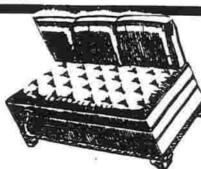
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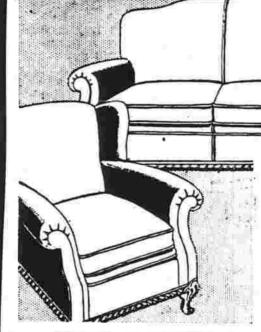
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LONERGAN'S STUNT

Republicans can afford to regard with entire equanimity the onerous and roundabout labors which Senator Lonergan is expending on his attempt to jockey Dr. Dolan and Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch out of their federal jobs in this state as internal revenue collector and customs collector respectively and also to freeze Frank S. Bergin out of his berth as United States District Attorney.

availed himself of the opportunities provided by "senatorial courtesy" to hold up the ratification of all three appointments but now, through the device of amending department appropriation bills, is seeking to make it impossible for any of the discussions over various phases of pay in case they are continued in money question that some highly pay in case they are continued in important measures in Congress are office by new recess appointments in face of the failure of the Senate in failure of the failure of the Senate in failure of the Senate in failure of the failure of to approve them.

This proceeding, though news commentators have refrained from saying so in plain terms, is of course a challenge to the administration, which appointed Dr. Dolan, Mrs. Welch and Attorney Bergin without consulting the senator and contrary to his wishes. Whether the administration will feel that it can afford to accept the challenge and employ its great influence in the Senate to defeat Lonergan's plan and the nation as a whole has had is a question. It is also a good only one word for it-"ridiculous." deal of a question whether the plan That the President adn Vice-Presiwill work even if the administration dent should be chosen by the popukeeps its hands off. But of one lar vote of the whole country, or by thing there would seem to be very little doubt indeed, and that is that proaching the pooling of the votes if Senator Lonergan expects to of all the states, is the belief, probserve a second term in the Senate ably, of seven out of eight citizens. he must be depending on extremely short memories on the part of the any number of people who do not Democratic New Guard or else on even know that there has been recompletely eliminating that faction ported by the Senate Judiciary Comof the party before 1938.

course in the patronage matter the electoral college, let alone the seems nicely calculated to split the form of the proposal. Democratic party in this state even wider open than it has been. Which posed by Senator Norris of Nebrasis not exactly pretty in view of the ka, provided not only for direct balfact that he couldn't possibly have loting for the Presidential candibeen elected without a pretty liberal dates but for what amounted to measure of support from that same New Guard which he is now risking pective of where the votes were so much to crush.

Meantime the Republican party in Connecticut has every reason to believe that next fall, more or less ber of votes therein, thus retaining without regard to how things are going in the country generally, they will have to face only a badly disorganized Democracy, ripe for defeat.

SERVING THE BOSS

It is not especially surprising that Charles M. Kinsolving, newly elected national commander of the American Veterans Association, should the whole plan of bloc voting by come out with an enthusiastic, not to say excited, promise of support for President Roosevelt if the Patman bonus bill should pass and the it is proposed to finance it.

dish if the ice of money control is assassination. broken by the passage of the Pat- Sandino was to the patriots of man bill, and they are moving Nicaragua what Marion and Sumheaven and earth to retain their ter were to the people of the Southgrip. They have, apparently, won ern colonies during the Revolution. over the President so that his dollar devaluation scheme has degen- conduct under which Sandino was erated into a pitiful farce and an present at Managua when, with his enormous mass of interest bearing two brothers and two aides, he was debt is about to be fastened on the slain is one of the darkest stains shoulders of the people through the ever cast on the record of a Latin bond-financing of the recovery pro- American state. It is inconceivgram. Now they are working on able that President Sacasa could

eran Association is just one of the agencies employed.

against the payment of the bonus is ago. good so long as it is not required to fit in with the facts. "We do not in Nicaragua-or in the United believe," says Kinsolving, "that any States-had most to gain by the truly patriotic veteran wants addi- death of this fighting, indefatigable tional compensation for his services patriot; whose especial interests to his country during any war unless were best served by his shameful he was in some way rendered in- murder. Perhaps not. capable of earning a living as the direct result of such services." That, by itself, is good American-But it can't be considered

grown fat on the profits of the war, need the money. a country full of war-made millionpay off the adjusted compensation and have not been heard from. certificates now, with potential money with the backing of which its treasury is stuffed, or make them wait until the agreed time of pay-

If it were proposed to finance this conus payment by a six per cent. bond issue it is a fair guess that the opposition of the American Veterans Association, and that of most of the other vocal opponents of the Patman bill, would suddenly lapse into silence. Among the people for whom the Association is working there is no opposition to interest-Senator Lonergan has not only bearing bonds. The target is the non-interest bearing greenback.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

country has been monopolized by

the most definite points of agreement between a majority of the people of the country has been upon the manner of choosing Presidents and Vice Presidents through the electoral college and the system of electoral votes. That system has been outdated for a hundred years STORE IS FLOODED

Water from Pipe That Burst

on Second Floor Does some method at least closely ap-

Yet it is probable that there are mittee a resolution proposing a Con-In any event Mr. Lonergan's stitutional amendment abolishing

The original amendment, proelection by popular plurality irrescast. The committee report, however, changes the latter feature and gives the electoral vote of a state to the ticket polling the greatest numone of the bad features of the present system.

However, there is considerable likelihood that there will be important changes in the proposed amendment before it is submitted to the states, and it may very well be that they will have a chance to get rid not only of the electoral college but

SANDINO

Rather meager is the information President veto it, since there is a that comes from Nicaragua concernpretty general suspicion that the ing the murder of Augusto Sandino American Veterans Association was by that body of Nicaraguan Nationorganized for no other purpose than a Guard which was organized and to fight the bonus and particularly drilled by United States Marines the issue of greenbacks with which and which had been supposed to have inherited the traditions of our The greenback, be it understood, Marine Corps-and certainly did is the real issue. The money not. But according to the best inchangers see their own finish as the formation obtainable the killing was absorbers of all the gravy in the a cold blooded, ruthless political

The shameful betrayal of the safe-Congress and this American Vet- have been party to the plot, for that

would be the depths of degradation indeed since Sacasa and Sandino Much of the argument employed were political partners from years

JAPAN IN THE AIR

was settled when Congress passed day a plane of the Yokaichi corps the breath sweet at all times.

quest in the air.

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A BAD BREATH

and business handicap. A breath A dispatch from Tokyo casts con- with an unpleasant odor stretches wholly by itself. It must be viewed siderable illumination on the sub- the ties of friendship to the breakwholly by itself. It must be viewed siderable infilmination of the sale ing point. While we may hesitate in its relation to the fact that the ject of the tremendously increased about offending others whom we men who served in the war came military budget of Japan. The meet in society or in business by an back to find those who did not serve army and navy, it appears, really unpleasant breath, it is likewise important that we try to avoid this symptom even while at home when On Feb. 6, a pursuit plane belong- we are apt to be near the other aires and their well cared for satel- ing to the Tachikawa corps crashed members of the family. I have no lites—and practically all of the jobs and the pilot was killed. On the riages have been strained because filled. They themselves were broke. 12th a plane of an aviation school either the husband or the wife had All question as to whether the na- went down, killing the pilot. On halitosis, but it is probably true tion owed them something besides the 15th s bomber crashed in night the affection of those for whom we their pay was settled long ago. It flying, with five deaths. The next care, that it is worthwhile to keep

One becomes so accustomed to his the adjusted compensation measure. and a pursuit plane coilided, both own bad breath that he ceases to The question now is a different one pilots losing their tives. Last Mon- notice it, and unless some kind -it is whether, in the dire need of day a naval plane with six men friend or relative tactfully suggests these men, the United States shall aboard and a school plane took off that halitosis is present, the patient he is giving offense. On Thursday six naval planes left Foul breath has recently been

given the polite name of halitosis Seoul, Korea, on a practice flight and is not a disease but a symptom and two of them were reported miss-that something is wrong within the body. The cause may lie in decaying teeth, the presence of pus Planes cost money, even in Japan, around the teeth as in a gum disand when the air forces are whittled order, improper cleaning of the teeth which leaves food particles to away by peace time accidents at decay in the mouth, or the cause such a rate as this it is little won- may come from disease tonsils. A der that Japan is called on to open very common cause of bad breath is nose and throat catarrh.

Incidentally there is something important cause of an unpleasant just a bit grimly humorous about a breath is some kind of stomach delphia, Pa., writes: "I am troubled record like that for a nation that is stipation also exists, the breath an acid condition. Is this serious getting ready to fight a war of con- may take on a very disagreeable and is there any way in which it odor. Such cases can only be cured could turn into cancer? I also often by following a cleansing and purify- get sick at my stomach." ing regimen which will remove any toxic wastes which are now present overcoming bladder inflammation FOR DOUMERGUE and prevent them from accumulat- and acidosis are entirely too long to

powers for Premier Albert Dou- tion of internal uncleanliness it is write me again, enclosing a large, mergue to handle government often extremely helpful to use an self-addressed, stamped envelope economies by decree was voted to- exclusive acid fruit diet for a time. and following the instructions for day by the finance committee of I have an article called "How to questions and answers as given at three office holders to receive any the recovery program and the the Chamber of Depulies 18 to 8. Fast and Diet for Health" which the heading or end of today's article.

These same powers were extended outlines a correct regimen to fol- At the time that you write to me.

> submit the program to parliament. newspaper and be sure to follow The measure still must be ap- the directions as given at the headproved by the chamber, but in view ing or end of today's article. En-For a great many years one of of the committee vote, there was no close a large, self-addressed, stampquestion but that the chamber would ed envelope.

&I advise that you use one of them just prior to the time that you join As you are often told in adver- any social gathering. This is a tisements, a bad breath is a social courteous, considerate thing for you to do and the precaution will take only a few seconds of your time. I strongly urge, if you have halitosis, that you begin as soon as possible, the treatment which will correct the underlying condition. A bad breath is a warning signal that tells you trouble lies ahead. Heed the warning now while this symptom

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

is easily corrected.

Flying Flies" or Floating Specks Question: From Duluth, Minn.: 'At times I notice that I am bothered with black specks which float before the eyes."

Answer: Black specks which float before the eyes may assume various shapes, such as dots or circles or short lines. They appear at various times, and a long time ago were given the name of "flying flies." They result from shadows which are thrown upon the retina and they often seem to float back and forth across the field of vision. The patient who is nearsighted may notice this symptom more often than the one with normal eyesight; however, such floating specks do not indicate anything very serious and, when one is feeling well, they may entirely disappear, only to come back when one feels tired or nervous. Over-use of the eyes undoubtedly tends to make them increase.

However, I believe that the single Overcoming Bladder Inflammation Question: Mrs. B. J. S. of Phila-

Answer: The instructions for ing again.

be given in a short answer such as
When a foul breath is an indicathis. The best plan is for you to be given in a short answer such as

over the Gulf of Mexico in a single night. These birds range as far There are a number of prepara- north as Canada in the summer tions on the market designed to re- months, but at the touch of autumn Chipmunks can sing better than move bad breath and until you have weather they start for their winter permanently overcome your trouble, home in Central America.

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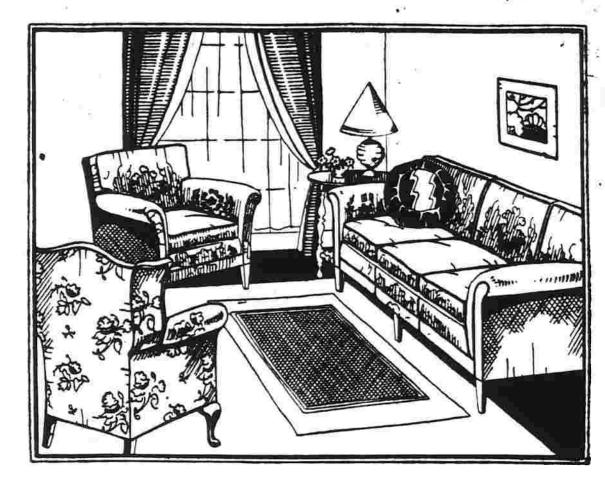
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Cream of Country's Athletes WESLEYAN TO HOLD to Compete in 15 Track and Field Events at Garden Tomorrow Night; Four Events on Program for Present Title Holders.

Record breaking or record equalling performances are expected in six of the fifteen events when the cream of the athletes of the . untry gather in Madison Square Garden, tomorrow night to decide the American champions in the fifteen track and field events on the program.

The Six Events The events in which records are afternoon's activities. most likely to be broken and the existing world's indoor records in each

600 meter run, 2:26.1. Milton andler.

1.000 meter run, 2:26.4. Lloyd have taken place last Wednesday,

1.500 meters, 3:53.4. Gene Venzke. 1.500 meter walk, 6:15.8, William Running high jump, 6 ft. 812 in.,

George Spitz. 65 meter hurdles, 8.6, Percy Milton Sandler, the champion and

world's record holder for 600 meters. polished up the Cardinals' faultless will defend his title against Glen Hardin, one of the country's greatest middle distance runners, Arnold end. Starting for Wesleyan will Adams, Ivan Fugua, Bernard Mc- be the crack line-up of Bender and Cafferty. Ken Gilmore and Eddie Goode at forwards, Allen at center, Blake. The last three were place and Stewart and Thompson in the winners behind Sandler a year ago.

Favor Hornbostel the 1,000 meters, Charles Hornbostel, of Indiana University, is scheduled to dethrone Glen Dawson, of Oklahoma, as he has shown by his performance to lead him home at any distance between the halfmile and the 1,000 meters distance. Dawson has been pointing for this of the season's campaign, will at-particular championship race, and is tempt to clinch the Little Three in such good condition that he has title when they swim against the filed his entry for the 1,500 meter Williams swimming squad. Strong long before he is knocking at the championship as well as the 1,000 in every department, the Cardinal door of the championship. meter championship, and will run in natators have been cracking college both. The 1,000 meter race will be and New England records all season has knocked out seven men in

Trio Meets Again It is in the 1,500 meter championship that Bill Bonthron, Glenn Cun- should easily take over the visitors. ningham and Gene Venzke, are ex- The final contest on the schedule pected to set up a new record which | will be a swimming meet between each other off which will bring the Purple yearlings a stiff meet. them home inside of the present

A fortnight ago at Boston, Louis COCHRAN, LAYTON VIE Welch, who starred as a half-miler on the Boston College and Boston A. A. relay teams clipped seven seconds from the world's indoor record for the 1,500 meter walk. He is out to repeat this performance tomorrow night, and if he succeeds, he

Marty Seeks Record Walter Marty will attempt to do cloth table. 6 ft. 9 in. or better tomorrow night, a performance which most experts who saw him break the world's rec- began Feb. 5, and it will be deord last Saturday night at the New cisive. Cochran and Layton reach all, Lasky has been scheduled for York A. C. games are confident he the climax match with identical 346 rounds in his 41 fights, but can achieve. Several new boards records of eight victories and two will be put into the take-off for defeats. George Spitz and under these improved conditions he is certain to perform better than he did last Saturday night.

John Collier, who has equalled or broken a world's record in each of his starts this season, expects to continue this good work in the 65 meter hurdle race. Johnny Morriss, New York's careening taxi traffic of Southwestern A. C., believes he is the night he made his pro debut in running faster than at any time dur- Gotham. ing his long career and is confident he will take Collier's scalp Saturday in the fleet regularly employed to night. He was leading Collier in the carry tourist fishermen to the fishfinals of the hurdle race last Sat r-day night when he hit a hurdle and the winter. ehampionship race Saturday night.

Follows Is Choice While John Follows may not be collegiate athletics. able to improve on Willie Ritola's Bob Stanbury, ace of the 1934 world record at 14:23 1-5 for 5,000 University of Montana grid-squad, meters, he is almost certain to passed up the University of Neerase the American citizen record of 15:5 4-5 on the books to the credit of "Bunny" Oakes, erstwhile Cornhusker line coach.

National league teams this win-

Local Sport Chatter

The Ranger team travels to New Britain tomorrow night to oppose the DeMolay team of that city. The local team has won 14 straight

morrow night to play the Menorah Reserves, leaving the Rec at 6:00

RUGBY CATCHES ON

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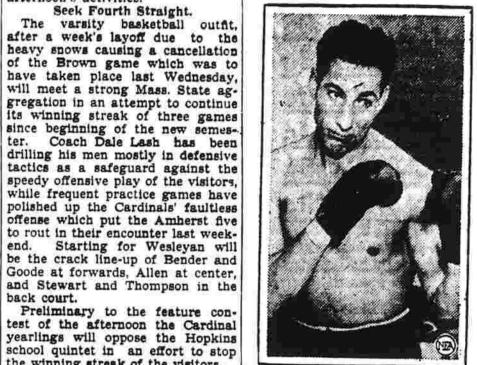
Art Lasky Revives Fight Game on Coast; Has Lost **GALA SPORTS DAY** Only Once in 41 Starts, and Scores 31 Knockouts.

JEWISH PUG COMES

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Service Writer**

Los Angeles, Feb. 23 - A lanky Hebrew with a knockout punch has revived the fight game in Los Angeles. His name is Art Lasky. Scheduled as part of the Alumni who, in four years in the ring, has week-end which is to take place on suffered but one loss in 41 starts the Wesleyan University campus and scored 81 knockouts.

starting Saturday, four athletic A heavyweight, tipping the events have been listed on the Car-scales at 191 pounds and standing dinal sports slate for tomorrow six feet two, Lasky is eyeing the



Art Lasky . . . Like Baer, he comes from the west coast . . . and like Baer, he can fight.

Los Angeles believe it won't be

with a strong aggregation of sophwith the 1,500 meter race taking omores and juniors who have shat- Johnny Freeman, Australian place an hour and a half later which will give him ample rest before he toes the mark in the 1,500 meter race.

omores and juniors who have shattered record in the Fayerweather tank. The Wesleyan swimmers captured the first leg on the Little Three crown when they the Little Three crown when they in early rounds, and the boys are outpointed a strong Amherst team calling Lasky the holy terror of last week, and from all indications California rings—just as they did Max Baer when he started there.

Oddly, Lasky, who hails from will stand for many years to come. the Wesleyan and Williams frosh Evansville, Minn., and who, is Side Buddles. "Bozo" Horvarh No doubt all three of these stars tankmen. The locals have shown 25 years old, started his ring ca- came through with some nice long will go out at the crack of the gun steady improvement since the begin- reer where Napoleon left off, in shots. Dupont played a wonderful ready to set a scorching pace to kill ning of the season and should give Waterloo, Ia. His first profes- defensive game. The Buddles were sional fight, despite lack of ama- al! Chapman who kept the Buddies teur training, was fought there in the running. McAdams handled and he knocked out his man in the second round. Then, in his second ring go, he knocked out FOR 3-CUSHION TITLE the Iowa heavyweight champion in the fifth frame. Hopes high, he and his manager-brother, New York, Feb. 23-(AP)-The fields to conquer. Maurice Lasky, set out for new

world three cushion billiard cham-Eventually, Lasky fought a 10pionship and \$1500 in cash will be will of course wipe out the record at stake tonight when Welker Primo Carnera in St. Paul two made by William Carlson, New Cochran of San Francisco and John-months before Primo won the ny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., take world's title, and they do say that their places at the familiar green Lasky held his own. Later, Lasky knocked out Joe Sekyra in Dayton, O., in the sev-It will be the last regularly scheduled game of the tournament which enth round, just four weeks after Joe beat King Levinsky. All in a dynamite right has kept his working time down to 188 rounds, which is something.

Sport Briefs

Henri Cochet, a famous French tennis star, was badly scared by Two hundred and fifty boats are

fell. He will be more cautious in the Pushball is a popular intra-mural game at Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., which does not engage in inter-

erase the American citizen record of braska to come under the tutelage

versity wrestling team calms his make the Cubs a pennant connerves by playing a cello between tender, but he doubts if the pitch-

National League Ottawa 3, Boston 1 (overtime).

Chicago 0, Nev York Americans 0 (tie). New York Rangers 3, Detroit 1. Montreal Maroons 1, Montreal Canadiens 0.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Can.- Am. League Boston at Philadelphia.

Providence at Quebec.

THAT TERRY, AGAIN! Millard Rewis of the Emory uni- ter, says that Chuck Klein will

Denny Shute To Defend Gasparilla Open Title

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP)—€ games and will be out to make it 15 Opening of the third annual \$2,000 straight at the expense of the Hardseventy-two hole medal play Gasnual south Atlantic women's golf

> pion and last year's winner of the ington, Ky. Gasparilla, headed the list of en- Miss Van Wie, the national chamtrants. Others included Walter pion, went into today's play with a Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Paul Run- 4 and 2 victory over Kathleen Garn-yan, Willie MacFarlane, Wiffy Cox. ham of London, England, while Miss Craig Wood, Johnny Farrell and Al Robinson, the western champion,

Espinosa.

There is to be 18 holes played to
Kersten of Richmond, Va., 2 and 1

Gain Semi-Finals Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 23. -

ware team. The Ranger team will leave from the School Street gym at 6:00 p. m.

seventy-two note including parilla open golf tournament here championship today found Virginia today drew more than 100 professionals and amateurs onto Palma Ceia course.

nual south Atlantic women's gon championship today found Virginia today drew more than 100 professionals and amateurs onto Palma Ceia course. Denny Shute, British open cham- City opposing Marian Miley of Lex-

larity of rugby football on the Pacific coast that Stanford, Calfornia, San Francisco University,
San Jose State, Southern Calsix low amateurs will play 36 holes

There is to be 18 holes played today and 18 tomorrow in the qualifying period of the tournament. Then
the low 60 professionals and the
final round with a 2 up victory over
six low amateurs will play 36 holes

Mary Rogers of Jacksonville, the ifornia, California Tech, U. C. L. six low amateurs will play 36 holes Mary Rogers of Jacksonville, the A., and Pasadena Junior College Sunday in final competition. Par is Florida champion, while Miss Miley 70 and Shute won last year with a won three and two over Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh of Cleveland, Ohio.

morrow night.

Ponies Lure Clara Bow



Agua Caliente, track.

Masons and Jewels Point For Crucial Cage Tussle

the schedule at the School Street be on nand. gym tomorrow night, both the Ansaldi Masons and the Jaffe Jewels will go through long workouts to- Phantons mingling with the Cel-night in preparation for heir com- tics. The Phantoms will be minus

Team Loses Sturgeon Jaffe tilt will start at 7:45 and from will act as ampire.

Anticipating the hardest game of all indications a banner crowd will Phantoms-Celtics The second game will find the

Welles, its star center, who will be out of town, but the Phantoms The Ansaldi team will be weak- maintain this will not affect their ened somewhat by the loss of winning ways and will be out to "Bingo" Sturgeon, who was sus- win and remain one of the leaders. pender by Director Frank Busch for Being idle for a short duration the an indefinite period on account of Celtics will return to cage warfare Centers. The Ansaldis, despite this set the dope again by inflicting deloss, feel that they will set 1 ck the feat number two on the Phantoms. Jewels. Both clubs are awaiting the Both games are most important and opening whistle and will be striving in view of this, Al Boggini will be to remain in the running for the the referee, while George Hills of second round honors. The Ansaldi- Wapping, a Central Board official.

Loughran Given Chance To Upset Primo Carnera

The Orioles of the West Side travelled to Talcottville Friday and met and defeated the Juniors of that town. The Orioles were using the Talcottville lads to help the janitor rub up the floor. Kerr and Pongratz were the "hawk eyes" for the Orioles with 16 and 13 points respectfully. Loverin and Monaghan were the stars for Talcottville. The floor work of Stiles and F. Blancaard stood out. Next Wednesday night the Orioles will invade Wapping to play the Wapping Pioneers at 7 o'clock.

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Umpire: Kerr. Scorer: Fraser. Timer: Benson.

UNCERTAIN OF WINNING

Boston, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Big Bill Tilden isn't too certain of his ability to overcome Henri Cochet, the agile Frenchman, in their professional tennis match at Boston Gar-

And he is just as uncertain concerning the ability of the Californian, Ellsworth Vines, to beat Marlin arm. The paddle is held stationfour arrived last night for their two nights stand, tonight and to- carry the ball back across the net.



Clara Bow, screen madcap, has found a new thrill-the ponies. She has become an ardent racing devotee and is pictured here as she watches the gallopers from the judges' pagoda at the Title Bout First Considered Complexion of Tussle Has Changed; Challenger in Perfect Condition.

By Edward J. Neil.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 23 .- (AP)-The closer the ring sharps get to Primo against Tommy Loughran next Wednesday night; the better appears the challenger's chances of staging one of the top upsets of ring history. up for Carnera's summer campaign and the great battle that loomed

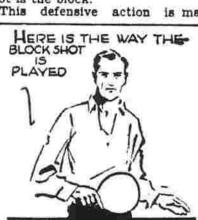
But now, with the match only five days away, the complexion of the Brennan 93 tussle has changed. Loughran, in Coleman 122 85

Carnera, in his workouts here, has employed small, inadequately equipped sparring partners, as poor a lot as ever worked in a champion's Saidella 113 98 126-337 camp. The three veterans he had of any note, Arthur Huttick, Harold Howard 107 95 128—330 Mays and George Manley have been Wilkie 110 146 115-371



By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

The only defense for the smash shot is the block. This defensive action is made



THE PADDLE IS STATIONARY

by holding the paddle in front of the oncoming ball and not trying opponent's smash is relied on to Of course, the paddle must be P. Reimer 83 tilted to allow for topspin put on J. Roth 110 in the smash shot. Incline the J. Adamy 99 93 blade, of the paddle slightly F. Werner 90 108 toward the net and this will re- W. Klein 106 118 turn the ball low and fast to your opponent. Often this shot will catch him off guard, as many players put so much faith in a L. Hanson 70

GOES NOTRE DAME land. Ohio, will have Notre Dame About 65 coaching in 1934. They are Tom-found in wa my Yarr, head football mentor, er Florida. my Yarr, head football mentor, and Mike Koken, basketball

ieve nothing can stop it.

coach.

WRESTLER PULLS A CHEESY TRICK

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 23

—Ira Dern, local wrestler who has quite a reputation for his rather rough tactics, met more than his match when he recently wrestled the masked "Red Terror" here.

until each had won a fall. Then, when the third fall had started, Dern smelled something. He charged that the "Red Terror" had put cheese under his finger nails and that he was trying to nauseate him (Dern) with it. The bout was stopped until the masked grappler had washed his hands.

M. H. S. TO OPPOSE MERIDEN IN LEAGUE FINALE TONIGHT

Anderson and Pontillo Bowl to Tie, 1138-All

an indefinite period on account of Celtics will return to cage warfare infraction of rules at the Recreation after a good rest and expect to up
Centers. The Anseldis, despite this set the dope again by inflicting de-

High Single Is 141 in his final game that was high score. single for the evening, Anderson's best single counter being 127, which he hit in his fifth and seventh games. Both men were in good form but both are capable of better pin toppling than was displayed last

Anderson In Lead Pontillo got away to a good start future.

Trailing by eighteen pins at the when he went into a 17 pin lead in home match, Jimmy Pontillo came to lead by 26 pins at the end of the through in fine style against Art first five games. Pontillo wiped out Anderson at the Charter Oak alleys this advantage in the sixth game last night to bring about a rare and took the lead by a single pin situation-a deadlock at the end of Anderson pickeu up a 24-pin margin the ten games, each bowler having in the next game, added seven in total pinfall of 1138. the eighth, then lost 18 pins in the ninth to set the stage for Pontillo's Pontillo turned in a sparkling 141 , brilliant finale which knotted the

How They Scored The scores were as follows: Pon-tillo, 114, 113, 97, 119, 108, 131, 102, 92, 121, 141-1138. Anderson, 97, 117, 112, 124, 127

104, 127, 99, 108, 123-1188. The final ten games will be rolled at Murphy's alleys in the 'near

Tune-Up for Champ But PRINCETON GAINS EASY WIN OVER YALE, 36-26

Merz Fillers came through with Carnera's heavyweight title defense quite an upset in the Y bowling League the other night, taking three points from the league leading Bon Ami team in a brilliant When the match was made, weeks exhibition of pin toppling: Wilkie hit ago, the bout was considered a tunerolled high three string with 376. In the other match, Keller's with Max Baer. The chances of Clothiers took three points from Loughran, 180 pounder tackling the Shearer's Buicks, Prentice hitting 265 pound giant were considered nigh single with 123 and McGuire

rolling high three string with 345. Bon Ami (1) Palm Brozowski 104 115 109-328 Beach, has fought himself into per- Canade 105 111 114-330 Kebart 109 135 132-376 Merz (3)

The Heights Juniors of the East discharged. They were hitting him Murphy 122 99 133-354 Shearers (1) Harvey 102 91

Bengston 105 112 112-329 Supernaught .. 106 112 114-332 A. Behrend ... 113 107 122-342 Keller's (8) McGuire 112 116 117-345 FOOLS SMASHER Lyons 87 93 104-284 Willis 100 116 109-325

> CONCORDIA BROTHERHOOD In the Concordia Lutheran Brotherhood League at Murphy's with 330. In the other match, the lost five in a row. Gumps took all three games from the Hooples, F. Werner hitting high

the Hooples, F. Werner nitting high SEMI-FINALS TODAY single with 184 and W. Gess high three string with 370. Alley Oops J. Klein 90 90 87-267 94 C. Weber 104 R. Kulpinsky ..109 98 109-316 303 282 287 872 Mickey Mouse M. Minnick ... W. Custer 132 84 F. Winzler 94 128 302 298 303 903

107 - 331488 501 successful kill shot that they be- J. Winzler ... 88 M. Klein 111 99-320 If possible shift so that the paddle plays the ball directly in front W. Gess 128 131 111-370 Dummy 80 80 80-240

> About 650 varieties of fish are found in waters off the coast of low- ball coach, was a captain in the ma-

Tigers Loom as Threat to strengthen their claim to qualifica-Penn's Hopes of Winning Title; Elis Drop to Fourth Harvard 42 to 28.

thorough-going fashion, Princeton's basketball team was more than ever a threat to Penn's hopes of winning

Princeton, toppling Yale last night for the second time in as many weeks, was right behind with seven triumphs and two defeats. Today it looked like the league title, now held an upset occurs in that contest, by Yale, would be decided in the two hand-to-hand duels Princeton and Penn must wage with one another. The first of these will be held in Princeton Feb. 28 and the second at Yaie Tourney, the team is out to Philadelphia on March 10.

An Easy Victory peated at New Haven by a margin place the Barnikowmen well up almost as great, 36-26. Yale never had a chance after Princeton took a 20-8 lead at the half. Ken Fairman, Tiger forward, tossed in 13 points to boost his season's total to 96,

high for the league. /
Yale's defeat, its fourth in nine games, dropped the Elis into fourth vious encounter, 39-16, nad seems place behind Cornell which soundly likely to take another beating totrounced Harvard, 42-28 at Ithaca. right, unless the Clarkemen decide Cornell, with Johnny Ferraro scor- to shoot the works and play the Prentice 94 123 121-338 ing 19 points, won as it pleased for superb brand of ball shown against the Big Red's fifth victory in eight New Britain and Bristol. The locals games. Harvard has lost eight in have been in mediocre form in their a row. Ferraro pulled into second last two starts against West Hartwith 89 points.

The tail-end clubs in the Eastern alleys, the Mickey Mouse team took | Conference collided at Lewisburg, two games from the Alley Oops. W. Pa., with Carnegie Tech beating Custer hitting high single with 132 Bucknell, 37-34 for its second vicand F. Winxler high three string tory in five games. Bucknell has

New York, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-The doubles championship and the singles finalists were to be decided today in the women's national inor tennis championships.

Manuel, 129, Tampa, Fla., stopped
The final round of doubles pitted Albert Ledous, 128, Montreal, Que., door tennis championships. the favored combination of Mrs. Henry C. Brunie and Mrs. Lillian Scharman Hester against Norma Taubele and Millicent Hirst in an

All-New York duel. In the singles semi-finals, Miss Taubele, No. 2 seeded favorite, was 134-332 paired against Jane Sharp of Pasadena, seeded No. 3, and Miss Hirst, seeded fourth, against 17-year-old 493 1482 Helen Pedersen, of Stamford, Conn. All of yesterday's program was devoted to mixed doubles with the team of Berkeley Bell and Florence Le Boutillier reaching the finals along with Frank Bowden and Miss Taubele. The Bowden-Taubele comthe day, beating Miss Hirst and Frank Shields, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

rine corps during the World War.

Rangers Snap Red Wings Victory Streak, 3 to 1

had been reached today, affording game of an opportunity to sum up the per- but it left the Hawks and the Rangformances of the Detroit Red Wings ers tied for second place in

and New York Americans. Detroit's 3 to 1 defeat at the hands of the New York Rangers last four game program was the final ona, Mo., threw George Zaryzoff, diens for third place.

New York, Feb. 23 - (AP) -The & Last night's draw not only put turning points of the best pair of the Amerks on even terms with the winning performances in the Na- Canadiens, who suffered a 1 to 0 tional Hockey league this season setback by the Maroons in the and American group.

One more result of last night's night ended a streak of 13 consecu- elimination of the Boston Bruins Russia. tive games without a loss. The from the race for the three play-off tive games without a loss. The from the race for the three play-off Washington — Joe Malcewics, Americans held the Chicago Black-berths in the American group. The Utica, N. Y., won from Ernie Dusek, hawks to a scoreless tie and went Boston Bruins lost a three to one Omaha (Dusek disqualified). dwelling club, the Ottawa Senators. threw Sander Zbako, Hungary,

SILVER CITY FIVE **NEEDS VICTORY TO** SHARE LOOP TITLE

Visitors Determined to Whip Locals to Improve Standing Among Leading Quintets of the State.

Although upsets and miracles are still possible in this year of Our Lord 1934, the odds are all against a Manchester High triumph over Meriden High when the schoolboy rivals clash on the State Armory court tonight in a basketball encounter that will close the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League season for both quintets.

Much At Stake The reason is plainly evident in the fact that the Silver City cagers must defeat the Red and White to clinch a half share in the league title with Bristo and also to tion in the Yale Tournament at New Haven next month. The visitors nave everything to win and Coach Frank Barnikow's charges will be determined to gain as decisive a

victory as possible. Manchester, on the other hand, Place as Cornell Whips has nothing to gain by a victory but the stage is certainly set for an upset, which, if it comes to pass, will be the most stunning of the 1933-34 court season. Meriden comes here with a record of only three defeats New York, Feb. 23-(AP)-Com- in seventeen starts to date, being pleting its conquest of Yale in humbled by Windham, New Britain and Bristol.

Trounced Bristol Meriden gained ample revenge for its defeat by the Monahanmen the Eastern Intercollegiate League by handing Bristol a decisive drubbing last week, 34 to 27, to bring Penn still clung to the top with about a deadlock for first place in to meet East Hartford next week Friday, the game having been postponed by the blizzard, and unless the season as co-holders of the title. Although Meriden is considered a likely choice for selection to the eliminate all doubts as to its eligibility by whipping Mauchester to-The Tigers had whipped Yale, night and Norwich Free Academy 41-29 at Princeton last week and re- tomorrow night, a feat that would

among the leading quintets of the state. May Shoot Works Manchester, with only four wins in fifteen starts to date, was soundly trounced by Meriden in the preplace in the league scoring race ford and Middletown in which they split even. Next Friday night Windham High, the state's foremost

quintet, comes here to close Manchester's season. Tonight's preliminary will start at 7:30 o'clock with the main attraction at 8:30 o'clock. Phil Casman of New Haven, one of the most popular officials to appear here, will be the eleventh man on the floor.

IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS San Francisco—Johnny Indrisano, 160, Boston, outpointed Chick Devlin, 162, San Francisco, (10); Babe

Philadelphia—Tony Morgano, 135. Philadelphia, outpointed Vincent Reed, 135, Philadelphia, (8). Miami, Fla.—Buck Everett, 185, Gary, Ind., stopped Cowboy Frankie Edgren, 185, Cheyenne, Wyo., (6); Harold Murphy, 188½, Springfield, Mo., drew with Red Tonn, 190, Chicago, (8); Joe Lipps, 174, Charlotte, stopped Joe Dunn, 167, Cleveland,

Dallas, Tex .- Wilson Dunn, 173, Ponca City, Okla., knocked out Johnny Pisano, 177, Scranton, Pa.,

Muncle, Ind.—Tiger Walker, 138. Taubele. The Bowden-Taubele com-bination sprang the biggest upset of things, 137, Akron, O., (10). Quincy, Ill.—Henry Rothier, 14714, Frank Shields, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Chicago, outpointed Joe Reed, 147,
Little Rock, Ark., (10); Allen
Matthews, 156, St. Louis, stopped Hugh Gray, 158, Oklahoma City, (8); Clem Reed, 147, Quincy, drew with Earl Traylor, 155, St. Louis, (8); Albert Moke, 134, Quincy, outpointed Peni Vahlkamp, 138, Quincy,

> Tacoma, Wash .-- Elmer "Buzzy" Brown, 126, St. Paul, outpointed Richie Fontaine, 124, Missoula,

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Jim Browning, Ver-

into a tie with the Montreal Cana- overtime decision to the other cellar Toronto-Jim Londos, St. Louis,

AROCKVILLE CONDITIONS APPROACHING NORMAL

Snow Being Removed from Downtown Streets and Dumped Into the Hockanum River.

Conditions in Rockville ap- in honor of her 100th anniversary of Mrs. Englert is a teacher at the proached being normal yesterday with bus service resumed between service of the Connecticut company was somewhat irregular yes. terday but was operated from Hartford as far as the center of Rock-No attempt was made to reach the east end of the city, near the town farm, early yesterday morning because of the conditions of the roads. The buses turned around in the center for their return

trip to Hartford. Bus riding was below normal yesterday as many people did not have yesterday afternoon and last eveto work because of Washington's birthday. Many of the local mills remained in operation yesterday to make up the time lost Tuesday. The CWA help were put to work in the Memorial building yesterday, also men working on the roads could not go to work as the roads were cov- County Y. M. C. A.

Superintendent of Public Works George B. Milne succeeded in open- Scheiner, Matthew Allen, Stanley ing the last of the snow blocked streets of Rockville late yesterday afternoon. The trucks were then put to work carting away the snow from the center of the city and Luther Trouton, George Lennon, dumping it into the Hocksnum river. Many extra men and trucks Stephen Kayan, Robert Nutland, were again put to work this morn- Carlisle Teabo, Douglas Keeping, ing removing the large banks of snow from the main thoroughfares

adjoining the business blocks. The Boston and New York bus service through Rockville was not resumed until late yesterday because the outlying sections were blocked with snow.

Mayor George C. Scheets and other city officials paid high tribute to Superintendent George B. Milne and his men for their efforts in opening the streets of Rockville to traffic. While several of the outlying streets were not opened until Thursday afternoon, the main thoroughfares leading from Hartford and Stafford Springs were open within a short time after the snow orated for the occasion. The bride

ROCKVIlle yesterday, compelling veil caugh the James J., Regan Manufacturing som. company to close its plant on Brooklyn street for a few days awaiting maids. a shipment which arrived yester-

The first regular delivery of mail Gladys Nettleton, all of Rockville. in Rockville since Monday took The best man was Walter Ebersold place this morning when all of the of Hartford, while the ushers were carriers went out with an over sup- Ferdinand Eckhardt and Robert ply. No mail was delivered yester- Gregus, both of Rockville, and Ar-

mail and local mail was delivered by girl. the local carriers. No rural service

has yet been given. Every effort is being made today into Rockville so that the students yellow with hats and accessories to at the Rockville High school can be match.

100th Birthday Anniversary a reception held from 4 to 5 p. m., street.

The event was arranged by Burmembers of the corps of which Mrs. Rockville.

Brigham was a member. The "A'nnual Veterans' Night" Brigham was also a guest of honor. Leverett N. Charter, Rockville's only Civil War veteran, was also an honored guest. This event was originally planned for Wednesday night and had to be postponed because of the weather. The rain late ning also seriously handicapped the

attendance. "Old District School" Play "The Old District School" comedy in three acts, was presented in the auditorium of the George to make up a lost day, although the Sykes Memorial school last evening under the sponsorship of the Tolland

Those taking part in the presentation were as follows. Herbert Flower, Raymond Niese, Raczkowski, James Turner, Robert Neff, Mitchell Deptula, Al Ciechowski. Theodore Hirth, Ralph Little, Warren Francis, Sterling Little Stuart Neff, Arthur Schmalz.

Englert-Kuhniy Wedding Miss Myrtle Arlene Kuhnly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhnly of Talcott Avenue, and Her-Mrs. Corbin K. Englert of Rheel Italy at 30 miles a second. street, were united in marriage at a very pretty wedding at the Union Congregational church Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor, at 4 o'clock before a large gathering of relatives and friends. The single ring service was used.

The church was attractively decwas attired in a beautiful wedding A shortage of coal was in evidence gown of white crepe, with a flowing

> Miss Harriet Richards of Brookes, Miss Natalie Ide and Miss

day because of Washington's birth-day. On Wednesday some left-over Dorothy Luetjen was the flower STATE WIDE APPEAL

The bride and her attendants presented a beautiful picture. The bridesmaids were gowned in varito open all suburban roads leading colored crepe, peach, green, blue and

than 360 tuition students attend the parlors after which the guests, 110 save wild life, was asked today by Rockville High school from adjoin- in number, were entertained at a Arthur L. Clark state superintening towns. All are transported by turkey dinner with John Bonan of dent of fisheries and game. the Rockville Diner, catering.

Northeast school while Mr. Englert is associated with his father in the pee Post, Woman's Relief Corps and Provision business. Both Mr. and The was largely attended by officers and Mrs. Englert are very popular in

Rockville Briefs Mr. and Mrs. William Howe have program was enjoyed last evening returned to their home in New York in the G. A. R. hall at which Mrs. after a short visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Howe of Talcott avenue. Mrs. John C. Whittlesey will entertain the Cornelia Circle Tuesday

> clude patrictic selections. The joint Washington-Lincoln program planned by Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans, which was scheduled for last evening, was indefinitely postponed because of the stormy weather.

afternoon. The program, will in-

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a meeting this evening in Red Men's hall. A social hour will follow the meeting. The Rockville National bank and the Rockville Public library as well 41/2-lb. Native Fowl 98c ea. as all schools, were closed yesterday in observance of Washington's birthday. No mail was delivered al- | Shoulder Pot Roast 15c tb. | though the office was open from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning and Spring Legs Lamb 19c lb. from 5 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Rump Roast 15c lb. Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, held a public military whist in their rooms in the hour followed the whist and re-

freshments were served. bert Charles Englert, son of Mr. and traversed Europe from Shetland to

TO SAVE WILD LIFE

New Haven, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Cooperation of sporting and bird clubs brought in Monday morning. More A social followed in the church of the state in feeding programs to es of food supplies. Dead ducks and

Widespread loss of wild life is Late in the afternoon Mr. and feared by game wardens and the Mrs. Mary Brigham of Brooklyn Mrs. Englert left for a wedding trip, storm of Tuesday already has taken street was the guest of honor in the G. A. R. hall yesterday afternoon at their return will reside at 3 Rheel migratory game birds which have been wintering along the shore of Long Island Sound or at ponds. Clubs, like the New Haven bird club, have been feeding birds all

winter and many game clubs have been aiding wardens. Superintendent Clark's renewed appeal is for a general response of citizens to the

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Best Shoulder Steak Cut From Best Heavy Beef!

Tender Rib Roasts 19c lb.

Extra Special! Prescott block last evening. A social Large Strictly Fresh Eggs 29c doz. Small White Beans4c lb. The largest meteor on record was Large Florida Oranges, 23c duz. that of August 18, 1783, which Swift's Bacon 18c lb. Silver Lane Pickles17c



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Kobertson's Soap

Especially Made for Laundry, Toilet and Bath

Also Robertson's White Sudsy Soap Chips-White Floating Soap and Garden Bouquet.

every opportunity. Clark said the situation has become especially serious, ice has robbed thousands of ducks, which nest in Connecticut waters of feeding grounds. Heavy snows are preventfrom getting at their natural sourcsquirrels have been freely found

have shown. U. S. ENVOY TO SAIL New York, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Rob- among the "smart set."

request that feeding be done at ert W. Bingham, United States ambassador to Great Britain, will sail at midnight tonight on the S. S. Majestic to return to his post. He and Mrs. Bingham will be guests of honor this afternoon at a tea and reception given by Dr. and ing other birds and many animals Mrs. George Bolling Lee to the directors and advisory board members of the General Robert Lee Vemorial Foundation Inc.

about the state, reports from towns Living tortoises, with colored precious stones set in their shells, are ousting Alasatian dogs as pets

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AND DELICATESSEN 161 Center Street Dial 3256 for Free Delivery. Quality At Fair Prices.

SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Small Lean Lamb 23c Tender Pot Roast, lb. 15c 18c Oven Roast, Ib. 18c 20c STEAK SALE Porterhouse, For Sunday Meat Loaf Fresh Ground Hamburg, 2 lbs. 25c Fresh Ground Fores of Lamb, Ю. PORK ROASTS

	TOTAL OF TOTALDO
. 23c	Land O'Lakes Butter, 59c
18c	Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs
	Purasnow Flour, \$1.09
<u>20c</u>	Blue Dot Peas, 2 cans 25c
. 25c	Royal Scarlet Pork & 10c Beans, large tin
. 35c	Land O'Lakes Milk, 17c
Loar 25c	Jack Frost Confectioner's Sugar, 8 for 19c
15c	Jack Frost Tablet Sugar, 2-lb. box 19c
13c	Special! Ritter's Tomato Soup, 25c
20c	Extra Special! Heinz' Soups, Variety, 2 for 25c

SIMPLY FOR NAMING Silverware illustrated on Coupons in any size sack Gold Medal Flour "Kitchen-tested"

24½ Lbs. \$1.19 One Package of Softasilk—the cake flour31c

Here comes the new bride size package of Bisquick . . 21c Please Phone Orders Friday Night for Early Satur-

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Nation-Wide **SPECIALS**

FANCY MILK-FED

Land O'Lakes Nation-Wide Jello, Butter, 2 lbs. Nation-Wide Hi-Test Rasphi-Test Rasp-berries 19c Butter, 2 lbs. Country Roll Sliced Dill Pickles 15c Butter, 2 lbs. . . . Nation-Wide

Hamburg, 2 lbs. Frankfurts. Sausages.

25c Coffee, lb. Chase & Sanborn 27c Nation-Wide Pure Cocoa, 2-lb. can

Nation-wide Bread

Boneless Oven or Pot Roast Chuck Roast. Mildly Cured Corned Beef, Middle Ribs, Smoked Liverwurst.

	Gold Medal Softasilk Oake Flour, pkg	33
١	Salmon, Fancy Red Alaska, 2 tall cans	
	Pineapple, Dele's Sliced 2 large cans	
١	Peaches, Yellow Cling, No. 21/2 can	19
ı	Grape-Nuts, pkg	18
	Wheatles, 2 pkgs. Hormel's Vegetable Soup, 2 cans	25 27

Native Veal.

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our last Pantry Saie, that it is the management's pleasure to announce that we intend to run one of these bargain events every five or six weeks!

Clear Your Shelves! Stock Up on these Values!

Shrewd, careful buying, with 100% co-operation from all connections, enable us to offer you the most exceptional savings yet!

BIGGER! BETTER!

GIGANTIC! COLOSSAL!

When you compare today's prices on the items we are about to list, you will realize why we are raving so!

25e 2-lb. box

NOODLES!

SPINACH!

19e peck

Fancy Texas

pkgs. 25c

Everybody Saves at EVERYBODY'S MARKET

Free Delivery! Store Open Till 9 P. M. Friday Night! A Bag of Peanuts FREE With Every Order Phoned In On Friday Night Only! Help us with our deliveries! Call tonight, please, and give us a chance to make your order up! All

merchandise offered while quantities last! We reserve the right to limit quantities! No dealers sold! Land O'Lakes Land O'Lakes Land O'Lakes Strictly Fresh, Local, Large Fancy Ripe Yellow Delicious Juicy BUTTER! EGGS! **BANANAS!** MILK! **ORANGES!** TANGERINES! CHEESE! **28**½c lb. cans 23e 25e lb. **29**e doz. 15e doz. 1 Oc doz. Webster's Early June Finest Brand Delicious Yellow PEAS! LIMA BEANS! TOMATOES! Yellow Corn! PINEAPPLE! TUNA FISH! 1 0c no. 2 can 10c no. 2 can 1 0c no. 2 can 18c Largest 21/2 can 1 0c no. 2 can tins 23c Runkel's Fine Cooking COFFEE! Diamond Crystal **MAYONNAISE! BROOMS!** CHOCOLATE! COCOA! SALT! 25c lb. 9c pt. jar 29c each cans 17e boxes 21c Selected Cold Storage McIntosh Fancy Bleached Large Florida Juice **GRAPEFRUIT!** APPLES! POTATOES! CELERY! **ORANGES!** APPLES! for **25**e 25c peck Se bunch 35c 16-qt. Pork & Beans! Tomato Soup! Vegetable Soup CRACKERS!

Tomato Paste!

6e can ne can

8 Variety Assorted Fresh Applesauce **COOKIES!** CAKES! Baker's Fine Brand

PICKLES! **19**c qt. jar **Peanut Butter!** Del Monte Red

SALMON!

DILL PICKLES! 15e qt. jar

PEACHES!

KETCHUP! 1.0e Lg. 10½-oz.

10e doz.

GREEN PEAS!

ANGEL CAKE! 28c large loaf

Fine California Bartlett PEARS! C 21/2 size

Bleach Water!

Vanilla Extract 1 Oc. 4-oz.

Se can

MATCHES!

Hammer Brand Safety

Creosole Fine Disenfectant! 1 Ochottle

6c can

MATCHES!

MUSTARD! 19e qt. jar

TO PROTEST SNOW REMOVAL EXPENSE

CWA Administrator Countermands Order Authorizing Use of Workers.

G. H. Waddell, certifying officer CWA of the local CWA board, received a telegram from Miss E. H. Little, acting administrator of the State Civil Works Administration, countermanding a telegram sent previously which had authorized the use of CWA workers on snow removal. The telegram indicated that this cost would not be met by the gov-

ernment. Acting immediately upon receipt nesses to secure divorces for their of the telegram from the state clients was sounded in the Superior office, which permitted use of Civil Court today by Judge Carl Foster Works Administration workers, as he reviewed the petition brought over 125 workers were given jobs on in behalf of Zulene Barrett Ellis of Wednesday and Thursday, at a cost Georgetown against Raymond T.

Instructions from the Hartford was continued for a week. office at first demanded that the Ruth Tunick Langer of Green- lowing two operations since January cost of snow removal be kept on a wich was granted a divorce from 7. He was 66 years old.

Birds for Saturday's Feature.

midnight last night making up the after marriage. two payrolls for the week. Due to the instructions received this morning, however, only the regular payroll will be sent through. Consequently, the CWA snow removal payroll will be held up pending receipt of a definite decision.

Mr. Waddell stated this morning that he intends to take the matter up with the Civil Works Adminis- ed at somewhat reduced order, but ration, inasmuch as the snow removal by CWA men was done in accordance with the previous instructions, and in his opinion the work should be paid for by the

A large number of CWA workers were out early this morning clearing gutters and storm drains.

ASKS MORE WITNESSES

Bridgeport, Fen. 23 .- (AP) - A warning that counsel cannot expect by the presentation of but two wit-Ellis also of Georgetown. The case

Popular Market

Where Service, Quality and

Economy Unite

separate payroll, and local office Herman Langer of New York, who workers were engaged until nearly she declared deserted her a month

RAIL SERVICE NORMAL

Bridgeport, Feb. 23-(AP)-Railroad passenger service on the New Haven lines is back to normal today, officials said after a late morning check up. Freight is being movnormal operation is expected before the day ends. Bus service, however, is still crippled.

Buses of the New England Transportation Company, a subsidiary of the New Haven railroad, are running regular service between Boston and New York, but practically all other routes are still blocked. Efforts to break through from

South Norwalk to Danbury, have teen unavailing. There is still no bus lines open between New Haven and Hartford: New Haven to Waterbury; New Haven to Danbury.

NOTED CLERGYMAN DIES

Baltimore, Fcb. 23-(AP) -The Rev. Peter Ainslie, internationally known for his work in the interest of church unity, and world friendship through the churches, died early today in a hospital here fol-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Homestead, Pa.-Borough officials took action after vandals had chopped up four two story dwellings for fire wood during the cold spell, They arrested five men on charges

of violating a borough ordinance. Denver-When the CWA quota was ordered cut from 7,792 workers to 5,844 Capt. C. D. Shawyer, state WA worker, decided to let chance decide who will be removed from syrolis. He placed the names of all the workers in the county jury wheel, which looks like a lottery machine, and pulled out those to be dropped.

Hamilton, Mont.-Lester Antoine, 28, apparently came too close to the wood ticks that the Public Health Service laboratory keep here. The laboratory manufactures vaccine used as a preventive of Rocky mountain spotted fever. Antoine was helping to install a refrigerating system in the laboratory and became ill. His case was diagnosed as spotted fever.

Wolfville, N. S .- It was below tero when Dr. M. R. Elliott started out from Wolfville on an emergency call from a young expectant mother. His progress was slow and he had covered scarcely half the distance when a horse and sleigh appeared

hrough the swirling flakes. In it sat a man and a woman, and cuadled warmly in blankets lay an eight pound boy-born in the blizzard as the father and mother struggled to reach a hospital. The child and his mother are doing nicely. Seattle-"You never can tell when there'll be elephants around," the

boys said. , Armed with shovels, picks and other implements, they dug lustily for hours on an "elephant trap" and had a hole eight feet deep, six feet long and four feet wide when two colicemen, summoned by neighbors, arrived. The big game hunters were topped right there.

Philadelphia-An icicle saved the ife of George W. Zibbell. Repairing leak on the roof of a club, he tipped and slid over the edge, only grab a huge icicle. Then he pulled imself up.

Hanging like the sword of amocles, a 20-pound icicle in a coal mine at Tower City dropped on the head of Mark W. Lenker. The miner was dead when friends picked

Chicago-That old goat that smiles on the pictures is backback to advertise the fact that book beer-after sixteen years, may be egally quaffed once more.

Reidsville, N. C.—Every President of the United States has served within the life-time of two generations of the Jordan family of Rockingham county.

Notely Jordan was born a year nefore Washington's term expired, and his son, J. S. Jordan, of Halifax county, Virginia, who was born when his father was 65, may yet see Franklin D. Roosevelt's successor.

The California condor is rivaled in size only by the South American condor and some species of he

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lb.

QUALITY **GROCERIES** At Popular Prices

Granulated Sugar, 10-pound

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2 ½-lb. cars	19c
Krasdale Fresh Prune	
eans, 2 for	25c
Cream of Wheat, okg	23c
Land O'Lakes Butter, b	30c
Sunsweet Prunes, 2-lb. pkg	20c
Lakeside Tomatoes, No. 1 size can	.7c
Krasdale Catsup, arge 14-oz. bottle	13c
Land O'Lakes Milk, I tall cans	25c
Comato Paste,	25c
Yellow Split Peas, Plbs. for	15c
Native Potatoes, 15-lb. peck	35c
Krasdale White Meat Luna, can	17c
Cookies, Popular Mix, b	19c
Gotham Toilet Tissue	170

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street



FACE RUMP

Mildly Cured Corned Beef

MIDDLE RIBS

CHUCK ROAST

Furkeys

FANCY NORTHERN PLUMP and TENDER ALL NEW ARRIVALS

GRAPEFRUIT

3 15¢

BROOKSIDE

LAND O'LAKES

PULLEN

ALASKA RED

SALMON

FANCY QUALITY

2 tall 35¢

Fancy Milk-fed 19¢ **VEAL LEGS** Spinach FANCY TEXAS **Onions**

4 medium 15¢ Apples CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVELS OR FLORIDA ORANGES

FRESH

CREAMERY

1/2 pint jars

5 1 17¢

Fresh Cream

U. S. Gov't Certified

Brookside

93 Score Sweet Cream **FANCY IMPORTED** Crab Meat

2 size 1/2 45¢

FINAST **SPAGHETTI** MACARONI or ELBOWS 4 % oz 25¢

One Pound 59c

Rolls -

Fruit Salad — Pears — Pineapple Apricots — Peaches — Cherries 4 tins 25¢ **Buffet Fruits**

Gold Medal Flour

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

SELECTED - Henfield Brand

Milk

Jell-O

NATIVE

2 10 1 15

14 PINT JAR 17¢

25¢

- 5¢

N.B.C. SPECIALS Cottage Cheese BROOKSIDE **Oval Creams** Heavy Cream

POTATOES

Specially Priced This Week bulk 25¢ Snowflake Wafers

ous, Crisp 1 lb 19¢ NGER ALE

llbrook Club PALE DRY price is reduced for the entire week

12 oz bottle carton 75¢ 28 oz 10¢ on above for contents onl

LUB SODA MILLBROOK bottle 45¢

P&G SOAP 25¢ RINSO LIFERUOY SOAP SILVER DUST 234 Santa Clara Prunes 40/50 Maraschino » Cherries **Doggie Dinner** 15¢ Red Cap Ammonia **Dill Pickles**

ASSORTED PURE FLAVORS

BAKERY SUGGESTIONS

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY PAN ROLLS

doz 8¢

Hot Cross Buns Prize Bread **25**¢

Raisin Rings .. 18¢ **Finast Cookies** 2 1bs 25¢ SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY Sweet Rye Bread 16 oz 7¢

Belmont Bread SLICED ONLY

DFFD DEER

KING'S **Old Brewster** BREW

RUPPERT'S (KNICKER-) **FIDELIO** bottles 29¢ RHEINGOLD AETNA (SPECIAL DINNER ALE)

This edvertisement is not intended to offer alcoholic beverages for sale or delivery in any state wherein the sale or use thereof is unlawful.

Royal Desserts. 19c 4 pkgs. Muller's Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles, 2 for Camay Soap, 19c 4 for Krasdale Coffee. lb. tin Chase & Sanborn

Dated Coffee, lb. Sunrise Baked 25c Beans, tall, 2 for . Sunrise Tuna Fish, 2 for Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs.



Phone Service

H .- O. Oats, Preserves, 16c 1-lb. jar Vick's Cough Drops, 3 pkgs. Washington Flour, 241/2-pound



Large Bisquick33 Package Sofasilk—The Cake Package Bisquick210 FLOUR, 241/2-lb. bag\$1.19



Cracked Wheat Bread Large Loaf

Surprise

ICE-BOX FREEZE *STRAWBERRY *VANILLA *CHOCOLATE *COFFEE *ORANGE

*PINEAPPLE Regular Advertised Price 2 for 25c. BRUNNER'S EVERYDAY

Brightwood Pork Daisy Hamslb. 25 Rib Roast Beeflb. 25c



4 cans **25**c **DIAL 5191** rrise Tonight:

Short Steaklb. 39c. Sausage Meatlb. 25c Fresh Calves' Liver . . lb. 49c

Swift's Premium Ham Slices39c

FRESH FRUITS AND

"ALWAYS LESS"

2½e h MILK-FED VEAL 12½e h MILK-FED **RIB ROAST** ROAST VEAL C pound 1 e pound Cut from Prime Steer Beef. SUGAR CURED Smoked HAMS BEST CUTS Shoulder ROAST PORTERHOUSE Steak 19elb. COUNTRY ROLL CREAMERY SELECTED, TESTED,

We have just received a fresh shipment of Real Quality

FRESH KILLED MARYLAND

WESTERN FRESH EGGS

FRESH SLICED

3 3 3 3 LIVER

COTTAGE

CHEESE

c pound

ECKONUT-NUT MARGARINE c pound

SUGAR CURED

Sweet, Juicy Florida

CORNED

HOCKS

ORANGES

10c dozen

Churned from Pure Nut Oils. HI-GRADE

Frankfurts

Pure Print Armour's Star LARD

FRESH MADE

7c lb.

2 lbs. **25**c

REAL SAVINGS IN OUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT. Crisp Green

Grapefruit 3 for 10c

15c peck YOU WILL MEET ECONOMY IN OUR BAKERY DEPT.

SPINACH

Coffee Rings 12c each Crumb Cakes......12c each Raisin Bread8c loaf

Variety of

DOUGHNUTS 18c dozen

full 16 ez logi

VEGETABLES

9

8c

Ground Beef 2 lbs. 39

CAMERA FILMS IN BIG DEMAND

Carmival and Storm Scenes Amateur

Dealers in films for cameras all officers and a delegation, but to have the members also make the mand and as a result stocks have been used up. The calls for films

The invitation has been accepted the films been accepted the films been the films been accepted the films been accepted the films been the films been accepted the films been ac been used up. The calls for films and a general exodus of members ure to pay on time will mean that started Saturday when many applied for new films to take pictures of the skating carnival. The snow conditions and with good weather storm brought a further demand conditions and with good weather and this has continued, as the snow and proper roads on which to travel has presented many sights in the a big crowd will be present in charge of \$6 over the \$3 charge. different parts of the town worth re- Watertown from Manchester on cording in pictures. Amateur cam- that date. era operators have seized this chance to snap unusual storm

Many of the dealers, realizing BILLS FOR PERSONAL that there was going to be a con-tinued demand for films, either mailed or telephoned for an additional stock. There is now on hand in Manchester enough films to take care of future needs under ordinary

The rain yesterday gave food for thought for rubber and boot dealers. With a sudden thaw or warm rain they recognized a demand for rubber boots. Rubber boots have not been sought much in recent years been sought much in recent years busy making out the personal tax because of the mild winters and imbills. He finds that he is able to proved sidewalks. This year's sup-ply has practically been exhausted copy being taken of each bill writtheir stocks of rubber boots re- 2,000 a week and at the rate in

Happy Camp, Cal., has what is be- the bills made out. lieved to be the only "log cabin" high school in the country. Residents built the structure.

Service Until 8:30.

Cauliflower

Fresh Peas

Green Beans

Cranberries

Spinach

Carrots

Beets

Celery

Tomatoes

Vegetables

Parsnips, lb. 50

Turnips, lb. 5c

White Onions

3 lbs. 25c

Oranges

2 doz. 47c

24c dozen

Butter

2 lbs. 59c

Yellow Onions

6 lbs. 25c

Pears

Grapefruit

3 for 33c

Grapefruit

5 for 25c

Rye Bread

Hot Cross Buns

Assorted Rolls 20c doz.

Raised and Plain

Donuts, 25c doz.

21/4-inch Apples, 16-quart basket

\$11.000 rach

AUTOMORILES

Full Details At This Store

Baldwin Apples

16 quarts 95c

AT PINEHURST

Pine Knob Orchard

Largest Baldwins,

Indian River

Sealdsweet

New Cabbage

Good size.

Florida

Iceberg Lettuce

March 1 to Attend Meeting.

Members of Memorial Lodge, K.

TAXES ARE PREPARED

Collector George H. Howe beautiful gifts. Making Out 400 Daily for Payment April 1- 9,651 of

Tax Collector George H. Howe is and dealers are arranging to have ten. This, he figures will average which they are being prepared it will take about a month to get all

These bills are to be placed in outlook envelopes to save one additional writing. The bills as made out

We offer you very fine quality,

FOWL

\$1.29 to \$1.69 ea.

The poultry is plump breasted and

especially selected for tenderness. The

\$1.29 average are large and the \$1.09 average very large size.

Chickens — Turkeys

BACON

Are much in demand at this time, and

when they are cut from Pinehurst quality beef you are sure of their tenderness.

5 lbs. for 89c

We also have Rumps, Sirloin Tips and Boneless Juicy Chuck Pot Roasts.

Large Link Sausage

lb. 18c

Always a favorite with the men. Try it cut short-old butchers always con-

tend the flavor is better when you roast

Scotch Ham, lb. 38c

Dried Beef, 1/4 lb. 19c

Leg's of Lamb — Very Nice Rib Lamb Chops — Shoulders of Lamb.

Center Roasts of Sperry & Barnes or Honey Pork, 30c to 34c lb. Regular Pork, 22c to 26c lb. Spareribs. Kraut.

Sausage Meat, lb. 28c

Pinehurst Ground Beef For meat loaf or meat balls. Chopped so that all the juice is retained.

At From

19c and 25c lb.

DIAL 4151

Birdseve

Spinach - 21c

SIMPLY FOR NAMING Silverware illustrated on Coupons in any size sack

Gold Medal Flour

"Kitchen-tested"

5 Lbs. 29c

241/2 Lbs. \$1.19

Deerfoot, Stahl Meyer, Brookfield and

Old Fashioned Country Style

Brightwood Sausage.

ROAST BEEF

beef with the bone in it.

LAMB

PORK

POT ROASTS

Block Chucks will be

PINEHURST

DIAL 4151

and Wednesday they walked miles through the drifts. The

traveling is still bad, and it will help with the Saturday rush if you

'phone your orders tonight-for early Saturday delivery. Phone

We know you will realize just how hard our boys have worked this week to get food orders delivered to you. Tuesday afternoon

MANCHESTER PYTHIANS GOING TO WATERTOWN Officers, Delegates and Members Invited to Make Trip Manchester Pythians will be filed in the personal tax boxes in order and when the bills are mailed, which will be just before April 1, all will be ready so the manes can be properly found when the bills are presented for payment. As the bills come ir for payment and are presented, Mr. Howe will be able to take from the files. his copy and stamp the original and the

be able to take from the files. his copy and stamp the original and the duplicate paid. The duplicate will be kept for his files in a second fil- St. Paul, Minn., Touhy was acquitted one of them—Isaac Costner, a Tenthe local iodge not only to send their | quents will be assessed an extra dol-

> those billed in May will have to pay \$3. Further failure will mean the issuing of an alias tax warrant, to be served by a constable or a deputy sheriff. This will add an additional

WAPPING

day evening at the home of her sis- least 33 years—the required time bile tail light on. ter, Mrs. Irving W. Taylor, of Man- before they would be eligible for chester. Carolyn received many parole.

tax TOUHEY GANGSTERS

(Continued from Page One)

The conviction of the Touhy trial. The first ballot resulted in a lease. unanimous verdict of guilty. The second was taken after arguments between jurors as to what the sentence would be. One half of them were reported to have held out for the death penalty. A second vote, however, resulted in a unanimous verdict of 99 years in prison.

renalty "or at least 99 years," and countered the local police. Costner unless the sentence is made invalid -with Basil Banghart, another one Miss Carolyn M. Berger was given a surprise birthday party Mon
by a new trial or a reversal by the Supreme Court the Touhy gangsters will go to prison to remain for at cause he failed to leave his automo-

Asked Death Penalty

Hearing on a motion for a new fense. It came from Banghart, nick-

trial is set for Saturday. The luck named "The Owl" in honor of his which carried Roger Touhy, the blinking manner and his huge heart curly-headed leader of the Touhy shaped face, who accused Factor of worse durnig the seven days of his

Touhy followers were seized in Baltimore. In the middle of the trial \$70,000 in ten and twenty dollar

The downfall of the Touhy gang som. was accomplished in two playful siaps from the proverbial long arm manded payment of an additional of coincidence. Touhy and Gustav "Gloomy Gus" Schaefer, two of the defendants were captured in Elkthey eluded. horn, Wis., after the kidnaping, because they bumped over a telephone

The state had asked for the death pole with their car, and so en-

The jury grinned when the three Touhy gangsters offered their de-

Battles Snow 49 Hours To Reach Work in Town wanted in connection with a stock

Guards were thrown about the court room for the trial, and floors above and below the court room were patrolled as the jury deliberated. Touhy slipped far down in his ed. Touhy slipped far down in his Tuesday morning and reached his hours. work yesterday morning at 11 o'clock after a terrific battle with the snow.

kidnaping wave. Factor, a wealthy Grabowski, a former resident of stock speculator was seized last this town, then living at 16 Edward July 1, as he left a roadhouse with a street, turned farmer when he party of friends and held for 12 bought a small place on the Skinner days in a farm house, being released after payment of the \$70,000 ransom.

Hill road, near wright's mins and
the Coventry line. He has commutcd from Andover to his work in the
Church tonight at 7:30 will be the Hill road, near Wright's Mills and

\$50,000. Factor informed police who morning in an attempt to batter his set a trap for the kidnapers, which way through the drifts to Manches-

At nightfall he had only reached part way to the Notch at Bolton, noon and evening. and obtained food and a bed for the scheduled to be held here tomorrow night by the Forty-And-Eight hight with friends along the way. branch of the American Legion, and to which visitors from all parts of only to fall short of his objective as the state were expected, has been he had the day before.

The road was cleared out late tournaments.

Joseph Grabowski of Andover, Wednesday and on Thursday morn-

LENTEN SERVICES

IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

In St. James's church there will also be the Stations of the Cross and

guage. He will hear confessions of Polish residents both in the after-

The loving cup of today is merely an inverted descendant of the silver bells given as prizes in ancient

The Manchester Public Market

FOR SATURDAY

WE ARE FEATURING TENDER

ROAST VEAL

Boned and Rolled for Pot Roast or to Roast in the Oven. All Lean Meat, At

NATIVE PORK Native Fresh Shoulders.

Native Fresh Eacon, Unsmoked, 25c Native Fresh Ham, whole or half, 19c Native Pork to Roast, Rib or

AGAIN THIS WEEK!

Swift's Premium Chickens to roast or to

69c Each. 2 for \$1.35

Real Milk-Freding

Home Made Sausage Meat from native pork, lb. 15c

Fancy

Fresh

Golden West

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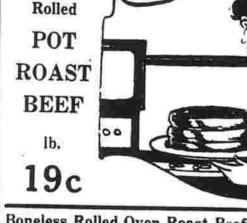
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On Sale At

fry. On sale at

en broth.

Cut up for



Boneless

Boneless Rolled Oven Roast Beef, 25c cut from Premium Beef, lb. ... small Forequarters of Lamb,

15c Nice Lamb for Stewing, cut up, lb. ON SALE! Lean Rib Corned Beef, 7

25c 3 lbs. Salt Pigs' Feet. 5 lbs. 25c Try Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak

for a nice meat loaf. 25c 15c lb. 2 lbs. Fancy, Fresh Young Turkeys and Large Chickens to Roast.

GROCERY ITEMS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Best Macaroni, Spaghetti, or Elbow Macaroni in bulk, 3 lbs. 25c	Fels-Naptha Soap, 5 cakes for 24c
Snowdrift in bulk, Ib	Land O'Lakes Butter, 29 c Brookfield Roll Butter, 27 c Silver Swan Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls for
Young American Cheese, 19c Ib	Hormel Vegetable Soup, 3 cans for
Royal Scarlet Salt, 2 round boxes	College Inn Soups, all varieties, 2 tall cans

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Layer Cakes, each	Home Made Coffee Rings, Sugar Frosted, 2 for
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AT OUR VEGET	ABLE DEPARTMENT
Fancy Hand Picked Baldwin Apples, 5 lbs. for	Fancy California Carrots, 15c.

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS.

COME TO THE STORE OR PHO NE—DIAL 5111.

Jancy roasting WHERE ECONOMY RULES Haddock 3 to 3½ lb. Sizes Other Meat Suggestions

BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST PORK LOINS

PRIME RIB ROAST FOWL

LAMB LEGS

White Soft Meated

Evap. Milk WHITE 3 cans 17c Ivory Soap 4 cans 25c P&G Soap Sardines PETER bars 25c 2 Mason 29c Preserves **Peanut Butter**

Pineapple Monte Crushed 2 No. 2 25c Pineapple Monte Siloed No. 2 27c

GINGER ALE OLUB 3 **POTATOES**

Strawberries 2 PINT. 29c Spinach PRESH Lettuce lorsera 2 hds.

New Cabbage 4 1bs.

Carrots bch. 6

Biscuits doz. Buns Three Layer Cake • 23c Doughnuts doz. 17c

Sponge Cake OAKE OAKE OAK 150

WILDMERE

GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED or UNSLICED

large 20-oz. loaf

Uneeda Special LUNGH 2-16: 35c Gold Medal Flour 1.25 Chocolate HERSHEY 1/2-1b. 5c Ocean Spray ORANBERRY 2 cans 25c

BOKAR COFFEE . Ib. 25c RED CIRCLE COFFEE 16. 21c Eight o'clock COFFEE 16. 19c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

AGP FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND 1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

One Package of Softasilk—the cake flour31c Here comes the new bride size package of Bisquick . . 21c

GET PRISON TERMS gang, through two other kidnaping staging his own abduction to avoid trials, went steadily from bad to extradition to England, where he is

second trial. The day before it opened, two

Members of Memorial Lodge, K. ing box. In this way there will be of a Federal charge of kidnaping of the line box. In this way there will be of a Federal charge of kidnaping of the line box. In this way there will be of a Federal charge of kidnaping of the kidnaping—confessed and in the second billing it will be of a Federal charge of kidnaping of the kidnaping—confessed and in the second billing it will be of the limplicated the others. Next day Villiam Hamm, .r. for the kidnaping—confessed and
The verdict marked one of the implicated the others. Next day graphers to Snap Pictures on March 1 they have been invited to attend a meeting in Watertown. An invitation has been extended to gangsters came after a seven day bills-which Factor paid for his re-How They Were Caught

"WRECK" POSTPONED Norwalk, Feb. 23—(AP) —It was announced today that the "wreck"

indefinitely postponed.

chair at the jury's news.

The sentence wound up one of the famous kidnapings of the 1980-33

Grabowski left his home Tuesday

Wednesday he started out again,

Stations of the Cross and Benedic-

Saturday is an Ember day.

ter. In many spots he had to leave the road and take to the fields. The at St. James's church there will be snow was so deep that he was forc- an out of town priest who speaks ed to lie down and roll across the and can understand the Polish lan-









MAKKE

follows:

shippers and watchmen whose hours applicable to sales and execu-

Code authority have been from to minimum wages and maximum hours per week.



Where shipping and watching that only employees devoting the



Records, available to the Code

worked and pay received, must be

Attention is called to the fact

kept for all employees.



Authority, showing actual hours following storm warning:





STORM WARNING

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the

storm warnings hoisted

"Advisory 8:30 a. m. northwest

Breakwater to Eastport. Disturb-

ance off southern New England

coast increasing in intensity mov-

ing north-northeastward will ause

strong northwest winds and gales."

Delaware

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE **GETS RARE DOCUMENT**

Original Deed to Bolleswood, tired steel company executive. Part of Arboretum, Will Be Shown This Week-End.

Connecticut College has just come It is the original deed to Bolleswood, which is part of the Connecticut Arboretum at Connecticut College, and bears the signature of the man. Mohegan sachem Owaneco, who sold the property to Thomas Bolles

of New London in 1693. Booleswood was given to Connecticut College by Miss Anna Hempstead Branch of New London, a direct descendant of Thomas Bolles. The deed, which was in the possession of the late Dr. William P. Bolles of Boston, a cousin of Miss Branch, was willed to the New England Historic Genealogical society of Boston of which he was a mem-

The society has presented it as a permanent deposit with the Connecticut Arboretum at Connecticut College, at the request of Dr. George S. Avery, director of the arboretum. The deed will be placed in the Palmer Memorial library. It will be shown for the first time at college during alumnae weekend which will

begin tomorrow. Bolleswood has remained practically untouched from the days when the tribal councils of the Mohegan braves were held within its boundaries. It has been handed down from generation to generation by members of the Bolles family. Within its borders is a grove of ancient hemlocks some of which are as much as 450 years old.

YOUR GROCER HAS THIS SUNNY WAY TO BETTER HEALTH

Check Common Constipation with a Delicious Cereal

Food has a lot to do with how you feel and how you look. For in-stance, you need plenty of "bulk" with your meals to avoid the risk of common constipation.

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R. S. Lima Beans, Small,

R. S. Carrots and Peas,

Extra Fancy

Deaths Last Night MUST PAY SILK MILL

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Eben B. Clarke, 85, of Pittsburgh, Pa., re-Washington— Rep. Joseph Hooper of Michigan.

Washington-J. Mahlon Barnes, 88, Labor and Socialist leader. Oklahoma City, Okla.-Ledru into possession of a rare document. Guthrie, 80, an asistant attorney Textile Industry at its' regular general in the administration of President Harison.

Hot Springs, Ark .- Edgar B. Sher-

New York-William Shaw-Thom-

Chicago Tribune editorial staff.

WATCHMEN OVERTIME regular hourly rate.

Code Authority of Silk Textile Industry Emphasizes This Point in Statement.

meeting yesterday afternoon, issued a statement warning sales and executive offices against abuses of the son, 47, well known advertising overtime provisions for supervisors, shippers and watching crews.

In a formal statement issued aftidan, 73, veteran member of the er the meeting, the Code Authority emphasized that watchmen and



101 Center Street Telephone 3386 The Place Where You Get Quality Supreme!

PORK ROASTS—Center Cuts.

2 Lbs. Ground 2 Lbs. Ground Beef 38c Ground Steak, Scotch Ham,

Legs Lamb Rib Roasts, lb. 19c, 21c, 23c

Sliced Sausage, 20c lb.

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Small, Tender, Milk-Fed

FOWL

About 3 Lbs. Average Each

Top Round,

Fresh Smoked Filets. Oysters.

Canned Crab. Salmon, Etc. Our usual Good Poultry. Fowl are 23c lb.' Chick-

Veal. Veal Roasts, 18c lb. Boneless Veal, 22c lb. Veal Cutlets, 35c lb. Veal Chops. Veal Shanks, 10c lb.

' We want to thank everyone who gave us their conside ation; it was tough indeed, going through so much snow. But we managed it. When it came to night, our boys were tired indeed.

We have a great selection of Good Coffees. Sanka, 49c lb. Nation-Wide, 25c lb. King Arthur, 36c b. White House, 28c lb. Arbuckle, 28c lb. Maxwell House, Chase & Sanborn; all good!

King Arthur Flour, Occident Flour, Pastry Flour, Health Flour, Rye Flour. We are prepared for your order. We invite you to

try us. Free Delivery. Pork Sausage, 20c lb. Beef Sausage, 20c lb.

1 Can Pea Soup,

Flako Pie Crust.

R. S. Corn Starch,

R. S. Chocolate Pudding,

Special

8-oz. pkg. Qc

1-lb. pkg. / C Campfire Marshmallows,

12-oz. pkg. 19c

Extra Fancy

R. S. Sliced Mushrooms, 2-oz. can11c

R. S. Pineapple Juice, No. 2 cans, 8 for 42c

FOWL

5-Lb. Average

25c 1b.

1-lb. pkg.

Hormel Theater Package

Contains 2 Cans Vegetable Soup,

the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ANDERSON & NOREN

Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

Square Deal Coffee, 1-lb. pkg.21c

Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, 1-lb. can29c

We recommend these coffees to be good.

Nathan Hale Coffee, ground or bean,

No. 2 cans, 3 for

Conn. Valley Cut Green String Beans,

No. 2 cans, 3 for

ROASTING

CHICKENS

5-51/2-Lb. Average. 30c, 59c each

The Code Authority for the Silk



25c Lower Round, Corned Beef, Boneless Brisket, 1b. 20c Whole Loins Lamb, lb. 28c Whole Loins

Pot Roasts, lb. 18c,20c 22c, 25c



ROAST B 2 2 3

SAUSAGE

Fresh pure pork sausage meat. Great with pancakes for Sunday's breakfast. PORK

SHOULDERS Fresh lean shoulders of pork.

BOSTON STYLE





ILL SELF-SERVE Preterred:

When they work overtime, however, working time in any week of 48 hour worked above the 40 hours on ping crews.

work more than forty hours per (821/2 cents an hour) for that time. in 12 weeks, for all but supervisors, rate.

week must be paid overtime at their The Code Authority statement shippers and watching crews.

which have recently come before the drawing up rules and regulations as can work only an average of 40

shipping department employees who they receive only the minimum rate hours, but not more than 480 hours the basis of their regular hourly

While the Code Authority is except the three classes exempted,

weekly wage exceeded the minimum tive offices, attention is called to the crews work more than 40 hours per greater part of their day to ship-

of \$13 a week or 321/2 cents an hour. Code which only allows a maximum week they must be paid for every ping come under the class of ship-

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

A number of the complaints

The J. W. Hale Company

BY OVER A QUARTER MILLION **CUSTOMERS YEARLY**

This means that all employees,

The "Self-Serve" Grocery Department has become a Manchester institution. A name that stands for the best of foods-at prices within the means of all families. Over a quarter million customers a year prefer to trade in this marvelous grocery department. Fresh foods can be found here at all times as the stock is turned over approximately every thirty days to assure customers of fresh foods at all times. Get the habit of trading at Hale's. Remember-"I'I PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF".

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Tender veal roast. Boneless-no waste

LEGS of Best quality prime lamb.





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dozen

Hale's Strictly Fresh Large LOCAL

ECCS

Never a distressed one in all the hundreds of dozens we sell every week. Remember, our guaranteewe will gladly replace every egg that proves unsatisfactory, on your verbal statement, with two others. That's how confident we are in their quality and freshness.

"The ham what am!" Truly a delicious tasty dish for a hot dinner or for sandwiches. Or you can have slices cut from either end you buy for frying or for casserole

America refined sugar...help keep our men at work. Sweeter than most



3 lbs. 50c

imported sugars, hence more economical. Hale's Famous "Red Bag"

It's all in the "patented process" of curing. Tender ... mild ... tasty!

Land O'Lakes

pound 29e

High score butter with a uniform fine flavor.

Armour's Dexter Bacon pkg. 10c

Mince Meat 2 pkgs. 23c

Sliced. Rindless. Sugar cured.

Non-Such-known for generations!

NEW GREEN CABBAGE, 2c a pound with Armour's Melrose SMOKED

SHOULDERS

Molasses

Household variety!

2 tins 23c

Fresh ground or in bean. The famous "Red B

pkg. 17c

TUNA White meat, fancy tuna!

Crushed and tid-bit pineapple, fruits for salad, pears, peaches, aprico Hecker's **FLOUR** 241/2-pound erations by the best of cooks everywhere. Used for bread or pastries-it never



Kraft Cheeses In 4-ounce cocktail glasses. glass 16c

Pineapple cream, pimento cream and Old English spread. Roquefort ...glass 21c Blue Ribbon pint 24c MAYONNAISE. 8 oz., 14c.

falls to give the finest results. The 5-pound bag, 29c. Popular "Self-Serve" Sellers Burt Olney's APPLESAUCE 3 cans 34c

Sunbeam Sliced PINEAPPLE 3 cans 55c

"Sunshine" Chocolate Covered FIG BARS lb. 25c

Great! Grown-ups and children Newton Robertson's Specials Hot Cross Buns doz. 18c

Prune Breadloaf 14c

Fancy Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



Extra Large! Florida **ORANGES** This size has been our best consistent seller this season!

Florida "Morjuce" Oranges Z doz. 25c Cabbage

Oranges Sweet, seedless and julcy!

Grapefruit 6 for 19c Russet or plain skin varieties. They're both sweet and

Lemons Sound, juicy, sour lemons!

Fancy

Soup Bunches each 9c All the vegetables needed for a delicious soup!



Snow-White Iceberg

Green Top 7c Carrots 2 bunches 9

Large bunches.

Parsnips8c lb. Florida Oranges for Juice19c dozen Rock Turnips.....80 lb. Fresh Tomatoes. At the time of this writing we do not kn whether or not there will be any Brightwood Pori available, but if they can get through from Springfield we will have a full line of Fresh Brightwood products for Saturday. Smoked Shoulders. Pressed Ham. Minced Ham. Bologna - Liverwurst - Frankfurts and Scotch Ham85e 19.

TRY OUR BAKED HAM 30c half pound

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-FEB. 18TH, between Center Springs, Main street and Delmont street, gold locket. Reward. Call

FOUND-CARTON OF foodstuff. Owner may have same by proving property. Call at 5 South Main street. Telephone 8020.

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DOLLFUSS CLAIMS JEWS NEED FEAR NO CHANGE

Policy of Austrian Government Toward Them Remains Unaltered Chancellor Says.

Vienna, Feb. 23 .- (AP) - Chanthat the Jews in Austria need fear no change in the government policy

toward them. "Our policy toward the Jews remains unaltered," the Chancellor told a group of American and British newspapermen, with whom he discussed the events of the past week and vital changes resulting

Dollfuss showed surprise when he was told of rumors circulating to the effect that Vienna's socialist burgomaster, Karl Seitz-jailed during the Civil war-was dead. He promised to take up with Vice Chancellor Emil Fey the question of to see for themselves that Seitz still was alive.

Previously Fey had told several correspondents that he would "think about it" and Prince Schoenburg-Hartenstein, the under-secretary for defense, promised to use his ni-fluence with Fey to clear up the Seits mystery.

Arisons and New Mexico did not enter the Union until 1912, two years before the outbreak of the

McELLIOTT

O 1933 NEA Sendos GYPSY MORELL and TOM VEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but while Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. After Gypsy's son is born her days become a dreary round of caring for him and for her home. She suspects Tom is interested in

Lila divorces Derek, Vera finds excuses to see Tom often and one night, after tricking him into takaway together. Tom leaves hastily.

to a dinner party given by Lila. Gypsy is there and also HUNT unanswered. GIBSON. Derek, who has been drinking, falls from a balcony to the

cepts the message. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

When Tom Weaver flung himself design, in perfect condition. Would cut into the rain that night he had no least idea where he was going. that and an unacknowledge sense

it. The boy at the apartment switch- emptiness. nead down, charging like an angry headlines on a tabloid story. stallion

There was no direction in his steps, yet after a while, dripping, he found himself outside Grand Central station. The big terminal at this hour was almost deserted. A there were one or two cleaning we- fashion the story ran: men about. The whole place had a soul-stirring air of forlornness ciasite, died at 2:25 a. m. today in which suited Tom's mood. He chose Miss Blank's Nursing Home atchose the river....

Center, modern four and five room sclous of a new life and movement, mored to be contemplating matriflats, garage. Available. Inquire 21 a coming and going. It was morn- mony with Martin Scannell (Marment, with all improvements. Ap- and he ran his hand over the stub- at the moment he fell from the Portland has an answer. She says

Curiously enough, the day before is reported to have suffered a nerhe had parked in his locker there vous breakdown as a result of the a suit just received from the tailor. tragedy. He had not remembered to take it home-or rather he had not wanted wouldn't even stop to telephone the to carry it all the way to Tarry- house in Jersey. He would rush over town and back. Yesterday how there and if Gypsy weren't to be long ago it seemed.

After a shave and a cup of coffee | find her. he felt better. He was a little bit was cooling. He found the office utes ago?" deserted and managed to make the change to fresh clothes in his office utterly unmolested.

At 9 o'clock Mr. Clayton bustled "Weaver! You're just the man I

want to see. Want you to catch the 11 o clock for Cleveland." There were papers to be tucked into the briefcase. Tom had to hurry; he tried to telephone Gypsy (because of course he would have to let her know-he wasn't completely single and double; also heated and finally a cad). But the operator said, "Sorr-ry. They do not answer." in her maddening sing-song several times and finally he gave up.

He rushed out. He'd have to buy a change of clothes when he got to Cleveland. Then he'd drop Gypsy a and peered under the door there comedies in which he has appeared. note. He must have been lighthead- was no message. She was frightened last night. That drink he had made at Vera's had just set him off. then! She had been thoroughly He hadn't had any dinner to speak alarmed by the newspaper account broadcasting an underwater lifeof and that green bottle must have of Derek's death. There was noth- saving demonstration by Captain contained what the mountaineers ing to be ashamed of-nothingcalled heat-lightning.

and would she send his things? And he was sorry and would she forcellor Engelbert Dollfuss said today give him? It had all been pretty

childish and irrational. He was disagreeably surprised

alarmed. He searched the New York paying off a taxi just as she'd rushpapers for comment on Derek's ac- ed away. cident but found none.

He was very busy in Cleveland but he had time to worry about his wife and child, to feel completey cut off from them. He didn't When he woke she picked him up blame Gypsy for sulking. He'd act- and changed him and held him ed like a complete ass. But when he clase. They were going away and explained all the circumstances of maybe they wouldn't come back. the evening she would understand. He was in a fever of impatience to VERA GRAY who works in the be back.

This morning, after turning in his reports at the office, he barged up to the apartment. Had Mrs. Weaver returned? The hallboy ing her home, suggests they run didn't know. But he buzzed the spartment and no one answered. Derek, learning Lila divorced him No, there wasn't any mail; at least from the arm of the wicker chair to marry MARKO BROUGHTON, he hadn't seen any about. Well, over which they had been draped, richer and older, comes uninvited that meant that Gypsy had got the ran her fingers through a twany

Tom thrust his hands into his pockets, frowning. It was darned etreet. Several days later he dies. | queer he hadn't got a message of Tom and Gypsy quarrel and Tom any kind. Well, Gypsy was angry leaves home. Gypsy has no word and she had every right to be. He from him and when she sends a had acted badly. As soon as he'd telegram to his office Vera inter- gone up into the apartment and changed his clothes he'd call her at Blue Hills; take a chance on it, anyhow. After that—well, he didn't inystery.' know what he'd do.

The little rooms looked utterly Anger ruled him for the moment ueat, in perfect order. In the closet some of Gypsy's frocks hung limply, of jealousy and frustration. How mute accusers. Tom shuddered. dared Gypsy rush in with that im- There was something ghostly about possible bounder, looking so utterly that brave, pathetic array. She lovely, pouring out that absurd and must have left hurriedly, the fantastic explanation of her tardi- thought came; she took so very litue. The baby's crib, primly made He was not conscious, really, of up, with its blue spread and apthe storm as he plunged out into pliqued rabbit, mocked him with its

hoard looked at him currously and | Fifteen minutes later he was in said something about a taxi. Tom the subway on his way to the ferry. Gypsy. did not even hear him. He went out, He had caught sight of two-column

> "CLUBMAN DIES AFTER TEN-DAY FIGHT FOR LIFE: UNKNOWN WOMAN SOUGHT"

Tom had bought the paper in' a few desolate souls sat drearily fever of excitement. Derek Bliss about in the main waiting room; was dead. In characteristic tabloid 'Derek Bliss, clubman and so-

a bench in a corner and sat there, Madison avenue. Bliss who fell or scarcely thinking, steeped in his jumped from the parapet surroundtlack despondency. It was on such ing his ex-wife's penthouse on June nights as this, he brooded, that men | 28, was said to be despondent over How long he sat there he never month. His wife, the socially prom- 19, 1935. knew, but after a time he was con- inent Lila Hotaling Bliss, is ruing -early, yet indubitably morn- ko) Broughton, Wall Street king. ing. He bestirred himself. His suit Police are hunting for an unknown was wrinkled. He needed a shine woman, said to have been with Bliss Well, he would go to the office. said to be in seclusion with friends, boo.

round he would search until he did

The superintendent of 340 East asnamed of himself. The fever of came into the foyer. "Was that madness that had possessed him Mr. Weaver I saw here a few min-

The hallboy looked blank. "Then you didn't give him the

"Didn't know there was none. You never told me.' The superintendent shrugged. It was no affair of his after all. Those mournful tunes, was smiling the letters that had been coming every other day as he added up his disc day from Cleveland for Mrs. Weaver

might or might not be important. He'd just have to wait and give them to her whenever she came. He those dear old barber shop days. was a careful man so he locked the mail up in his desk and told the that he'd be back about three. He planist and has written the comhad to go down to the bank.

ed. Tom had really deserted her Op the train he wrote Gypsy. He

not to hear from her in a day or pered a little; he was tired after two. When he tried to get the apart- the trip. Gypsy gave him some ment by leng distance the operator zwieback and heated the milk she said they did not answer. He knew had brought. Presently he fell her family was going to be away so asleep and she tried to plan. What he didn't even try the house in Blue was she to do? She wouldn't go Hills but sent a telegram, instead. back to her father's house, that was It wasn't like Gypsy to ignore all certain. A beetle-browed young man these, but she did and he was rather who looked like a reporter had been

> Well, there was one thing she could do-one place she could go, taking David with her! The thought frightened her but she beat it down. Tom rushed up the steps of the shabby mansarded and gabled house. Beatrice said afterward he

looked like a wild man. "Where's Gypsy?" "I don't know." "Why don't you know? What's

appened?" Beatrice untangled her long legs letters-and had simply left them bob and demanded, "What's wrong with you? You act half cocked." "Never mind about me. Has she

been here?" "Of course, she has. All the time since Mother and Daddy went away. Didn't you know?"

"I-I've been away." "Well, she barged off this morning with the baby. I don't know what it's all about. Tell me the

"She didn't say where she was going?" "No. She's been funny the last desolate although everything was few days, if you ask me. Did you two have a fight?" Tom wanted to shake her. "How

did she go?" Take the car?" "No, she called a taxi. Clytic said she told the man to go to the station." Tom groaned.

"Come back, come back," Beatrice called. "Keep your hair on. We're just about to have sunch. Besides there's a man been hanging around all day, wanting to see The bettle-browed youth came up

the steps. Tom glared at him, brush-'No time now," he grated. He

ran for his car. He ulmost knocked the beetle-browed man down as he swung it out of the drive. (To Be Continued)

BY JOHN BAUSCILA

The greatest duck safesman of them all-Joe Penner-will continue the divorce, granted in Reno last on his present contract until June

> An irate fan has gone into a huff | 10:00-Olsen and Johnson. over Portland Hoffa's favorite ex- 10:30-Columbia News Service. pression, "I'll intimate" "Isn't there any word your young

star can use," he wrote Fred Allen. penthouse roof, Mrs. Hotaling Bliss, she knows another word: "Pesk-a-

One man who has had his ups and

downs this winter getting to the

studio, is Malcom L. McCormack

keeper of WBZ's musical clock which starts the day for an army of folks. And just as an added thought-how the time flys at that A Japanese xylophonist, Yolchi Hiraoka, has the honor of opening

up the NBC-WBZ network each week-day morning, with the first program at 7:30. Johnny Marvin, the Lonesome Singer, who sings those sad and

royalties, approximating 24,000 6:01—Benefits of NRA Codes. bucks for the year! And just to 6:15-Joe and Bateese. think, we knew Johnnie back in 6:30-Time. Readers may be surprised to learn

nailboy to inform inquiring tenants that Ed Wynn is an accomplished 6:41-Famous Sayings. plete scores for four of his stage Thus it was that when Gypsy hits in recent years. He is also the came and looked in her mail box author of 14 librettos of musical Experiments are now being con-

ducted by NBC with a view to Charles B. Scully of the American but if she went to the police and Red Cross. When the tests are ready told her story, her name and Hunt's Captain Scully will talk from the told her what hotel he would be at would be blazoned in all the papers. bottom of New York harbor over The hallboy was at the switch- the networks, describing the diving board when she came in. He was a equipment, which is expected to new one and she didn't know him. make possible the speedy rescue of She went up to the apartment with a drowning person even in depths 10:30-Cascades Orchestra. David in her arms. David whim- of water exceeding 75 feet.

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Friday, February 23, 1934 Eastern Standard - Time

4:00-Walter Dawley, Organist. 4:30-Norman Cloutier, and Modern Dance Orchestra. 5:00-Mabel F. Armstrong, contraito; Mrs. Charles Beckley, ac-

companist: 5:15-Studio Program. 5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Irene Beasley. 6:45-Your Folks and Mine. 7:00-Morton Bowe, tenor. 7:15-Ray and Ernie. 7:30-Studio Program.

7:45-"Dramatized Coins."

8:00 - Jessica Dragonette and Quartet. 9:00 - Famous Favorites-Christiaan Kriens, director. 9:30-Lee Wiley; Victor Young's

Orchestra. 10:00-"First Nighter." 10:30-The Flying Dutchman. 1:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director.

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

Hartford Conn. Friday, February 28 4:00-The Grab Bag.

4:30-U. S. Army Band. 5:00-Skippy. 5:15-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

can Boy. 5:45-Dell Campo. 6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

Jim. liams. 6:30-Phillisse Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, planist. 6:45-Zoll-Parenteau orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7.15-Terry and Ted. 7:30-Music on the Air with Jim-12:30 a. m.-Waldorf-Astoria Ormy Kemper. 7:45-Gems from "Rose Marie." chestra 8.00-Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, :00-NBC Program Calendar. Frank Luther and Jack Parker,

8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8.30-March of Time. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9:15-Ruth Etting; Ted Husing;

Vivian Ruth.

chestra.

Johnnie Green's Orchestra. 9:30-Jack Whiting. Jeannie Lang and her Rascals; Jack Benny's Orchestra-Marvelous Melodies.

10:45-Mary Eastman, soprano and Concert Orchestra. 15-Freddie Rich and his Or-

11.30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Friday, February 23, 1924

:00 p. m.-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Alice Joy, Dream Girl. 4:30-Temple of Song-Chicago A Capella choir, direction Noble

:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-News. :30-The Singing Lady.

:55-Winter Sports Weather.

:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34-Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review.

:43-Weather. 3:45-Lowell Thomas. 00-Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Robin Hood. Katzman and his Orchestra. Bes-

tor and his Orchestra. :45-Bob Becker Dog Stories. 8:00—Ethel Shutta, Walter O'Keefe: Don Bestor and his Orchestra. :30-Dangerous Paradise.

8:45-"Red Davis Improves Suddenly"—Curtis Arnall. :00—Phil Harris and his Orchestra; Leah Ray, blues singer. 30-Phil Baker; Harry McNaugh- all were following. My goodness,

ton; orchestra, direction Roy see it rain! Shield: Merrie Men quartet; Neil Sisters, harmony trio. 10:01-Mason & Hamlin Concert. 10:45-News.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups therof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00— Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Piain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.—
midwest: Travers Orches.—Dixie
6:30— 7:30— Music on the Air—east;
Showmen—Dixie; Orchestra—west
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; The Three of Us—west
7:00— 8:00— The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:18—Edwin C. Hill — basic
only; Dunstedter Orchestra—west
7:30— 8:30— The March of Time—to c
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orches.—also c
8:15— 9:15—Ruth Etting, Songa—to c
8:30— 9:30—Jack Whiting Revue—to c
9:00—10:00—Olsen & Johnson—c to cst
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Mary Eastman, Songs—
basic; Myrt and Marge—w repeat
10:15—11:18—Boswell—Sisters—also cst
10:30—12:30—Leon Belasco and Louis
Panico Orchestras—coast to coast
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change P. M. , Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wilc wiar wiag weah wil wilt wibr wre wgy when weas viam wwj wsai; Mid: kad wmag wefi woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wlia-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kibs kibs weoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kho kisd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
4:45—5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also est
5:30—6:30—Irene Beasley, Songe—
east; Tom Mix—repeat to midwest
5:45—6:45—Protection of Child, Talk
6:00—7:00—Merten Bows, Tenor Solo
6:15—1:18—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—To Be Announced
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Orch, & Cavallers—c to c
8:00—9:30—Maude Adams in Drams
9:00—10:00—The First Nighter—c to c
9:30—10:30—Flying Dutchmen Orches.
10:00—11:00—"The Arts," John Erskine
10:15—11:15—Freddle Martin Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Hal Kemp & Orchestra
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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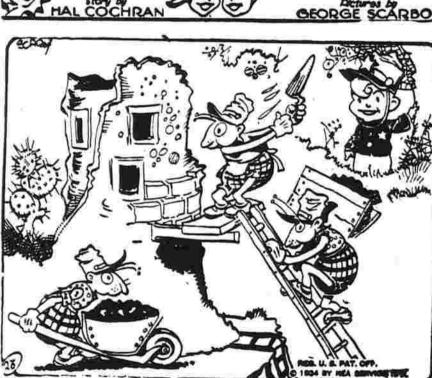
11:00-Time, weather, temperature. DEPARTMENT TRANSFERRED 11:04-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

11:14-Old Farmer's Almanac. 1:15-Kay Fayre. 11:30-Milton Ebbins and his Ambassadors. 12:00-Paradise Restaurant Orches-

Washington, Feb. 23. - (AP) President Roosevelt today ordered the bureau of mines transferred from the department of commerce to the department of the interior. This would return the bureau to the department, where it was prior to the Hoover administration.

Great Britain holds the mandate in Palestine.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

depart and find some sort of yelled. shelter," said wee Dotty, with a "Of course we thought that he

we will be drenched to the "Well, why stand here?" snapped "Gee, I'll lead the way. Scouty. Just follow me. I saw our friend, ol' Nature Nick, run for some place to hide. "Come on! I see a little house.

ting soaked. In just about a mo-

ment

We'll enter, quiet as a mouse, and, when we do, I'll bet that we will find old Nick inside." They soon found that his guess was right. Said Nick, "I ran with all my might. I thought you the sand.

"When I get soaking wet, you see, it always makes a wreck of I am sure it will look grand.' me. It isn't any fun to have your joints and muscles pain." They waited for a little while rat in the next story.)

"Ha, ha! That toad was pretty and Goldy broke into a smile. He told us that we should "The sun is coming out," she "I'm heading for outdoors. "The trees and flowers and everything, right into sparkling life will spring. That always is what hapjust joked, and now we all are get- pens every single time it pours."

The bunch walked 'round and

then, by chance, they came upon "My gracious, but a lot of ants. they're busy," said one Tiny. "See them work! "Of course they're busy," answered Nick. "The way they do their work is slick. Let's watch

them build a sand house, now. Not one of them will shirk." The Tinymites all sat around and watched ants scamper 'cross the ground. Some of them worked at building while the others brought Said Dotty, "You can plainly see,

they're just as clever as can be. When the sand house is finished, (The Tinies disturb Molly Musk-

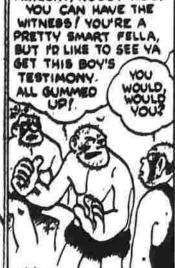
ALLEY OOP

Prehistoric Barristers Battle!



QUESTION: HERE YOU ON GUARD WHEN QUEEN UMPATEEDLE WAS A PRISONER ? ANSWER: YUP! QUESTION: AND SO TH' GRAND WIZER HIT YA WITH SUMPIN, KNOCKED YA OUT, AN' HELPED HER ESCAPE ? ANSWER: YUP!





AWRIGHT, WUGGY-WOO!

QUESTION: 50 TH' WIZER HITCHA? ANSWER: YUP! QUESTION: WHAT DID HE HITCHA WITH ? ANSWER: I DUNNO - AN AXE, I THINK? QUESTION: WHAT DYA MEAN, YA THINK"? AMENER: WELL - I DIDN'T SEE IT! QUESTION: DID YA SEE TH' GRAND WIZER DYA KNOW IT WAS HIM THAT HITCHA? ANSWER: WELL, ER - | JUST GUESSED!

HIT 'IM! HE JUS' GUESSES!

By HAMLIN A

THERE Y'ARE, MEN! THERE Y'ARE! HE DON'T KNOW WHO, OR WHAT

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE PRINTER'S STORY

The typographical error is lippery thing and sly, You can hunt until you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by,
Till the forms are off the presses,

it is strange how still it keeps; That typographical error, too small for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when

it grows to mountain size. The boss, he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans; The copy reader drops his head

upon his hands and groans-The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

We used to gather gapingly on the street corner when we listened to a medicine show Now we can hear it anytime by sitting down comfortably near the fire and turn-

ing on the radio. Old Lady-Why is it you are al-

ways begging? man is Tramp—Well, ma'am, 'twas this by that. way. I was given a bum start. When
I was a baby, a girl shoved me
around in a carriage for five dollars
stimulates the imagination? a week, and I've been pushed for

Truth in itself is a very fine thing, but far too many persons make a habit of telling the truth only when it hurts somebody else.

money ever since.

A certain man was recently talking about the annual statement of a certain well-known local company. "The man who wrote that," he said, "reminds me of a window cleaner who was doing his work when a very loud crash brought the owner of the office into the room.

"What was that?" he asked. "Ladder slipped, boss!"
"Have you broken the window?"
"No, not all of it."

"There was a time when, if a boy kissed a girl she stayed kissed- but now he's lucky if she stays married after he marries her." We may feel sorry for the man

who loaned more money on a piece of property than it would or could ever pay . . . But that's about as far as we can go. A lady entered a train and sat in

a car containing a solitary man. The Man (politely) -Pardon me, The Lady—If you speak or annoy me. I'll pull the train cord.

Every time he attempted to speak he met the same rebuff. At last the train slowed to a stop, and polite man arose to his feet:

The Man—I don't care whether
you like it or not, but I want that bag of strawberries you've been sit-ting on for the last twelve miles.

A hot sketch often has good lines.

Friend—Everything is going up. Poet—Yes; only yesterday a lady offered me a nickle for one of my thoughts.

First Shoplifter—Does your sister still go in for shoplifting now she's married to a very rich man? Second Shoplifter-No, she's rich enough to be a kleptomaniac.

If no couple really got married until they were actually prepared financially for the responsibilities of wedlock, ninety-five per cent of the couples who are pairing off to mate would have to change their plans and remain single.

Arthur-Dancing is in my blood, you know. Girl-Then you must have very poor blood circulation. It hasn't reached your feet yet.

A certain man recently had a doctor give him a thorough examination. The doctor pronounced him "sound as a dollar!" Now the local man is wondering what he meant

Brown-So you think that liquor Jones-Yes, if I take a drink my wife imagines all sorts of things about me.

A glass may sometimes be broken by striking a loud sound of its own keynote nearby.



lines.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

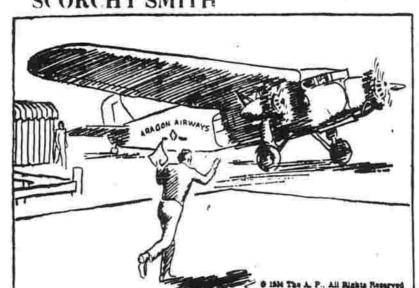


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE SKIPPER HATES TO BE KIDDED ABOUT GETTING OFF AND WALKING UP GOAT HILL SO THAT THE CAR CAN MAKE THE GRADE. "THEY'S A FUNNY NOISE IN ONE OF THESE AXLES AND I WANTA INVESTIGATE WHILE SHE'S MOTION! (O Peculae Fez. 1914)



SCORCHY SMITH

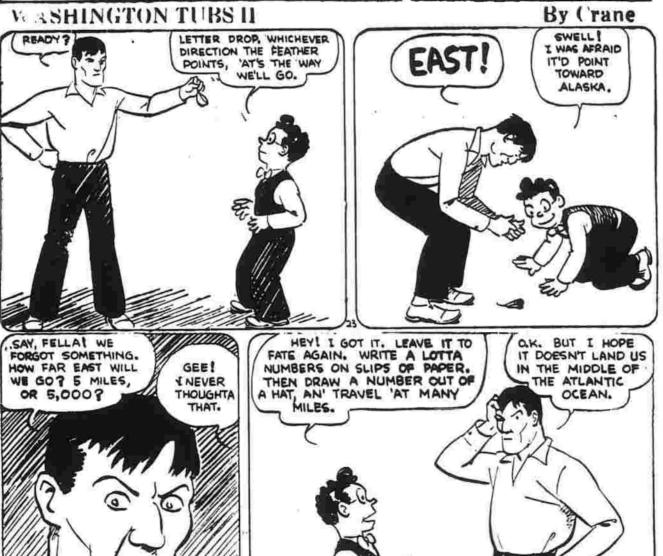




By Fontaine Fox



By John C. Terry HOW SERIOUS IS THE STORM ? ANY CHANCE OF SSSHH! GOING THROUGH WAIT! I CAN'T TONIGHT ?







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TUT-TUT. PAY NO ATTENTION TO HER, JUDGE ... SHE'S JUST OVERCOME BY YOUR

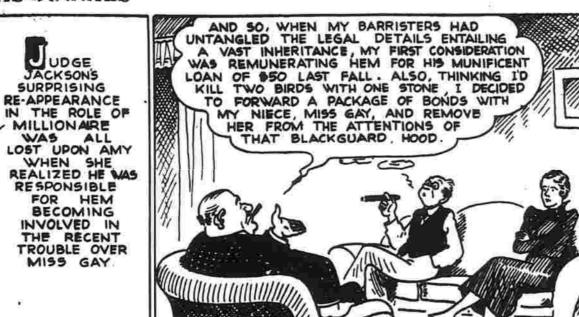
BIG-HEARTED

GENEROSITY ...

SHE'LL BE

OKEY ...

GAS BUGGIES





DANCE POSTPONED

The weekly dance at the Jarvis Grove Dance Hall has been post-poned due to weather conditions. Regular dances will be resumed next Staurday night, March 3rd.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Emma C. Bancroft, who has spent several months in Newport and Providence, R. I., has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Cahoon, of 13 Summit

MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCE Keeney Street, Saturday Night Wehr's Orchestra.

A meeting of the Junior Sons of Italy is called for this evening at 6:45 at the School Street Recrea-tion Center. All members are urged to be present.

James Rhodes, Prompter.

The American Legion Drum Corps will omit its regular rehearsal tonight because of the ex-service men's activities at the Rec.

Warning! Buy for your furture as well as your immediate needs, in our Anniversary Sale, for we are once again demonstating our mastery, with the opening of our

68th ANNIVERSARY SALE

begins tomorrow at 9:20 A. M.

This is the only cash sale of the year. We bought heavily for cash and we must have immediate cash turnover. From the busy Downstairs Store right up, every department is crammed full of brand new things, priced to establish record breaking values for the 68th Anniversary. Buy in the Anniversary Sale and you will get benefit of our foresight. We saw the rise in prices coming, so we placed our orders far in advance. Waten for new merchandise every day.

No Charges... Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders On Advertised Merchandise.

The J.W.HALECo.

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Complete with parchment shades

Hobnail or metal lantern

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(as sketched) Bridge lamps with colored hobnail or plain brass lamp like bases with parchment shades. Standards of wrought iron.

Also the popular type bridge lamps with the best-looking parchment shades. Wrought iron stand-

Bridge and Floor

Bridge lamps of hand hammered and Swedish hammered iron. Parchment shades. Also regular \$4.98 bridge and junior floor lamps reduced!

Lamps-Basement.

PUBLIC SETBACK TONIGHT

Orange Hall Cash Prizes; Refreshments

Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Epis-copal church will give the third in his series of lectures on "What a Churchman Ought to Know," at the church this evening at 7:30 sharp.

Setback players who regularly attend the Manchester Green Community club's Friday evening socials, are reminded that the session tonight will be omitted out of respect for B. H. Spencer, a member of the committee, whose death occurred this week, with funeral yes-

There will be a special showing of 'Eskimo" for school children at the State theater at 3:45 Monday afternoon. This will be the only special

Philip Shaw, Jr., of this town, was elected second vice-president of the Connecticut State Federation of Post Office Clerks at the thirteenth annual convention held in Greenwich yesterday. Mr. Shaw lives on Hackmatack street.

Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold an imcedars of Lebanon, will hold an important meeting tonight at the Masonic Temple. This will include an inspection of all uniforms and during the evening motion pictures will be shown through the courtesy of the U.S. Navy department. A full attendance is requested.

The usual Saturday evening dance will be held tomorrow night at the Highland Park Community club, and the attic party will be post-poned until Saturday evening,

Wilmer Keeney of Keeney street, proprietor of the City View dance hall, advertises the usual dance for tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. James Rhodes of Tolland will announce the old-fashioned dances and Wehr's orchestra will play. Mr. Keeney has had a force of men clearing off the snow .o provide plenty of parking space on the grounds surrounding the hall on Keeney street.

The regular Saturday night dance held at Jarvis Grove dance hall has been postponed for tomorrow night on account of the weather conditions and parking facilities. The dances will be resumed the following Saturday, March 3.

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25c Rubbing Alcohol, Full strength.



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31c

14c Soft, absorbent tissues.



\$1.00 Ovaltine 69c

Anourishing food drink for young and old.

59c

75c Kremel Hair Tonic, Saturday only!



Bayer's Aspirins **59**c

Box of 100's. 50c Barbasol.



9c

Face, skin and scalp soap. 3 cakes for 25c.

Main Floor, right.

STREET GUTTERS

Rapidly - Catch Basins Cleared Today.

Sidewaiks on both the north and

Department. (Main Floor,

ing. With but one exception resi- through and when it froze over later catch basins made free to handle BECOME CANALS to New street on the south and to Edgerton street on the north side had shoveled out the walks in front pools.

Of the street covered with ice. All street in low places might instructed by the street covered with ice. All shows that in low places might instructed by the street covered with ice. All street covered with items with items with items wi

outh sides of Center street were catch basins the sidewalks proved snow to a considerable extent. Un-

of their property. There is a storm water sewer in of warm weather that will convert Rain and Thaw Melt Snow

Center street that takes care of the water that flows down the street department today had a large force and empties into the lot in the rear of men clearing snow from the those with rubber boots escaped getof the Edgewood House. There are catch basins and opening up the ting their feet wet. With a warm several side streets also drained by gutters. The condition of the streets sun today, street conditions are exthis system. All are blocked up and last night and this morning followthe rain yesterday started the water ing the rain gave some indication

Touch of White---

SILK

FROCKS

Prints

Pastels

Combinations

Select one of these new Spring frocks and rest assured

you're wearing the latest, most popular

dress fashion. Here

are the much talked about navy and

black frocks with a

touch of white. gay

all-over prints.. prints with plain crepes..spring - like

pastels. A style for

everyone-miss and

Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

Fashion's Newest

Style Featured In These

of what it will be like if heavy rains Not being able to get into the set in or a warm sun thaws the

ice coated and slippery this morn- easy courses for the water to flow less the gutters are open and the dents of the street from the Center in the night it had left both sides the flow, there is certain to be

Pedestrians experienced difficulty this morning crossing from one pected to become worse by tonight.

Read The Herald Advs.

Window Shades Fine quality of Holland Ton-tine, accountely washable, in all

colors, made to order and hung on your windows, 45c. New rollers, 10c. Samples furnished on request.

Capitol Window Shade Co.

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(Main Floor, front).

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SILK HOSE

Chiffon

Service Regular

79c Grade

Women were picking these up all day long on Thursday. This is our regular 79c M.K.M. silk hose. Heavy twist, high grane stockings. Smart and thrifty women will not let this sale pass by without indulging in several sairs.

QUALITY-

Stockings made of exquisite pure silk. Full-fashioned. All

Sheer chiffons with picot perfect, regular stock numbers.

tops. Medium service weights with lisle hems. Cradle soles.

Popular shades-sandee, vale

At HALE'S Hosiery-Main Floor, right.





Indulge in one of these new hats! You've no idea how one will pep up your wardrobe right at the season when one's clothes are beginning to show hard wear. Youthful, chic little hats in the new off-the-face all-

> Brims Turbans

Tiaras Millinery-Main Floor, center.



Skirt 'n Sweater Indispensable In The

One of these new skirts is the foundation for several different costumes. Checks and plain colors.

Sweaters

Smart twin sweater sets consisting of slip-on with cardigan. And lacy slip-on blouses in gay Spring hues. At this price.

Sweaters and Skirts-Main Floor, center.

New Shipment!

A new shipment for late snow storms! Corduroy in wanted colors. Girls' and misses' sizes. Ski Pants-Main Floor, center.

Land to the second of the seco



A Special Selling! Pure Silk

A low price for this quality crepe.

- Beautifully fitted, generously cut slips of heavy silk crepe.
- Lavishly lace trimmed at top White and tearose.

Straight and California tops.

Slips-Main Floor, rear.

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Others \$6.50 and \$8.50

Foundations-Main Floor, rear.



fogmist, clearsan, honey-beige, smoketone, biscayne.

Neckwear

is a smart note!

The white touch on a dark frock has become a universal favorite. Here are lovely models in pique, silk, lace, organdy. (Front En-



Hand Bags in smart leathers!

New

Even one of these new bags will give you a "dressed up" feeling right now. Smooth and rough leathers in brand new styles. Black, navy, brown. (Front En-



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Kotex Extra Special!

Twelve napkins in each package. (Main Floor, left).