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THINK EIGHT LOST ON HUGE AIRPLANE

Three in Machine Overdue - Believe It Crashed in Mountains.

Rock Springs, Wyo., Feb. 24 .-(AP)-Fear for the lives of eight persons grew today as a wide search was organized for a United Air Lines transport plane lost in a raging mountain blizzard and fog.

The plane, carrying five passengers and a crew of three from Salt Lake City toward Cheyenne, Wyo., failed to reach there on schedule late yesterday. Officials said it must have come down last night, prob-

ably somewhere near here. This belief hung on the report of a Japanese section foreman who said the plane, frantically calling for directions, passed over his shack at Emery, Utah at 3 p. m., yester-

The foreman said he received the

request for directions on his shortwave wireless set. The huge craft had departed from Salt Lake City for Cheyenne at two p m., yesterday and it would have been impossible for it to remain aloft more than five hours.

Those On Plane The passenger list: E. L. Walker, flying from Los

Angeles to Rock Springs. J. J. Sterling, Benton Harbor, Mich., flying from Salt Lake City

flying from Los Angeles to Des policy, to reverse itself.

The crew Pilot Lloyd Anderson, Cheyenne. Co-pilot J. Danielson; Cheyenne. Stewardess Mary Carter, Cheyenne, formerly of Omaha and Chicago and originally from somewhere in the Carolinas.

The ship, a huge Boeing low-winged monoplane, was under routine instructions to report by wireless 20 minutes after leaving port. The report never was made. Boeing officials said at Cheyenne.

FRANCE TO START **NEW MAIL ROUTE**

To Meet German Competition in Four to Five Day NEW KING TURNS Service to South America.

Paris, Feb. 24.—(AP) — France will soon institute a four-to-five-day South American air mail service designed to meet and dominate German competition, it was learned o-

The new service will be established through shortening the steamer served gap and by dropping mail by parachutes to boats. Eventually, an all-air service is expected through the use of France's new King of the Belgians, Leo-

The use of such planes is required in the French contract with ment yesterday. Argenting, but the all-air clause in the contract, effective March 1, is lems are solved.

Number three of France's trio of giant trans-continental planes, the metal and is designed to carry sev- the name of King Leopold III. eral tons of mail and 20 passen-

May Repair Motors the air with only two or three of its keeping two nationalities under one gunmen who raided the Rennsselaer motors working and all four, with flag. be repaired in flight.

The estimated cruising speed of

Officials of Air France, the French Flemings and the Walloons. International Aviation Company, said German competition was inzation has merely been begun, while them the devotion of their subthe French system has been in op- jects. eration six years and acquired valuable experience.

nain, air minister. Thursday told a as he does French—the Walloon Chamber of Deputies commission he tongue. opposed any accord.

The general, in the course, of his discussion, declared that he believed ish Separatists, although they now and his companions on suspicion of France will be able to dominate. Air France nevertheless expects were reported to have encouraged J. O'Connell of Albany. that German interests and probably two Communist deputies who others will seek a share of the created a disturbance in Parliament trans-oceanic mail service and offi- Thursday. cials are willing to co-operate for The same Communists shouted de-

the sake of efficiency. nothing requires the French to day. there with the Germans as France deminates and expects to continue morning at a Te Deum mass in the east of Boston as a result of having bullet wounds in your left arms and to dominate the South American

Five Passengers and Crew CONVICTIONS UPSET BY COURT DECISION

Rules That Method of Picking Grand Juries in Cook County, Ill., Illegal.

Chicago, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Convictions in virtually every important criminal case in Cook county during the last two years were threatened and some 700 pending criminal indictments were placed in jeopardy by a State Supreme Court ruling that Cook county's method of selecting Grand Juries is illegal.

The court decision, handed down on a comparatively obscure robbery case, will be used as a lever in an effort to nullify the conviction for kidnaping John Factor of Roger Touhy and two co-defendants, Defense Counsel William Scott Stewart announced.

Other principal cases involved include the indictments pending against Samuel and Martin Insull the Bain bank fraud cases, the Illinois Life Insurance Company fraud case, the sanitary district "whooppee" case, the "TNT" racket cases, the Wynekoop murder trial and the Gail Swolley and Frank Souder kidnaping case.

Meanwhile, the state made hasty preparations to combat the effects of such a ruling. Moves for Rehearing

State's Attorney Thom s J Courtney announced he would move W. B. Bergiand of Boone, Iowa, and for a rehearing and ask the Su-M. Zinsmaster, of Des Moines, Ia., preme Court, as a matter of public Attorney Lewis F. Jacobsen

sought a remedy in another direction, announcing the State Assembly would be asked to validate all present convictions and indictments The Supreme Court's ruling was in the case of Jack Lieber, convict-

ed of robbery. The Supreme Court held that the Grand Jury must be composed of the first 23 men whose names are drawn from the jury list. The practice in Cook county has been for the jury commissioners to draw from 60 to 100 names from the list, the jury from the larger group of

lation of the constitutional principles of American justice."

TO STATE AFFAIRS

Leopold III Confirms Tenure Gangster to Be Sentenced to of Present Cabinet and Then Issues Pardons.

Brussels, Feb. 24.—(AP) — The of state today after his enthrone-

present Cabinet, then, as his first viction on a charge of first degree to be extended until technical prob- official act, signed a bill extending murder. amnesty to a large number of military convicts in certain categories. An official paper instructed the tective James A. Stevens by a jury four-motored seaplane Santos Du- courts and executive authorities to of farmers who deliberated two mont, is undergoing tests. It is all- issue all sentences and decrees in hours yesterday. The first ballot

his Queen Astrid faced together today the historic responsibilities of Builders say the plane can stay in all Belgian monarchs—the task of by four witnesses as one of the five

a total horsepower of 2,600, are so | Their first important duty as the arranged that any one of them may new rulers of the compact little country is to make an appearance drew his gun to stop them as they in every town and village in Belthe Santos Dumont is 136 miles an gium. This nation-wide tour may hour, its maximum flying radius is require several months, but they require several months, but they The jury disagreed at Scarnici's alone symbolize the unity of the first trial and acquitted two co-

Popular With People Their simple and direct way of effective in the fight for the rich meeting people in yesterday's inaug- "ride" on which it is believed they traffic because the German organi- ural celebration already has won

Also political groups of all houses the result of the first trial and the avenue at 12th street this morning," are talking enthusiastically today of new trial opened here February 13 For years, French and German the surprising revelation in the enlines have discussed joint operation, thronement ceremonies that Young on a change of venue. but General Victor Leon Ernest De- Leopold speaks Flemish as perfectly Scarnici's behalf and he did not

Will Help King This fact may aid Leopold. Flem- politan police had arrested Scarnici hold only seven seats in Parliament, implication in the kidnaping of John

risively during the cheering for operated by the Portland Trawling These officials said, however, that Leopold at this enthronement Fri- Company at Groton, Conn., said

Tangled Wreck All That Is Left Of Airmail Death Ship



tangled heap of wreckage, torn silk, shattered wood, and twisted metal, is all that remains of the plane in which Lieut. Durward Lowry, army airmail filer, crashed to his death in a wood near Designation ler, O., first victim of the new era in mail carrying. The plane is shown here, with a curious throng gathered around it, during investigation of the accident. Lowry was thrown clear when ats craft hit the trees and the wheels were hurled 50 feet. The plane was a one-seater Curtis O-39 bi-

BESIEGING LONDON

Converge on the Capital.

By BURDETTE T. JOHNS.

for any emergency today as unem-

ald would not see them and by ar-

charged with uttering seditious

They were to have joined spell-

3,000 Police On Hand

The marchers are protesting

against the condition of the unem-

ployed generally and against what

they regard as unfavorable provi-

demonstrations.

participate.

before Parliament.

WASHINGTON RESCINDS SNOW REMOVAL ORDER

In View of Unusual Situation HUNGER MARCHERS in State Director Hopkins Gives Permission to Use CWA Workers.

Hartford, Feb. 24 .- (AP) - In view of the unusual character of the snowfall in the state, and the urgent situation which it created, Civil Works Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has finally given special permission to use CWA labor on snow removal in the state until Monday night, according to word received by Miss Eleanor H. Little, army of special police was ready state administrator, shortly before

noon today. Mr. Hopkins in issuing the order, emphasized its emergency nature, and stated that the exception was submitting these to the chief justice | made only in view of the peculiar of the Criminal Court who selects situation in Connecticut where rain and cold weather on the heels of the blizzard made much more diffi-The court cited that the present cult the work of clearing streets resting two leaders. practice eliminates the element of and highways. Snowfalls unaccomchance in selection, and makes pos- panied by such additional difficulsible a "picked selection, "in vio- ties will not be regarded as sufficiently urgent to justify similar exceptions to regulations, it was indi-

CONVICT SCARNICI ON MURDER CHARGE

Death on Tuesday for Slaying a Detective.

Schoharie, N. Y., Feb. 24 .- (AP) -Leonard Scarnici remained in his pold III, turned quickly to affairs cell here today awaiting Tuesday, when Supreme Court Justice John T. Loughran will pronounce a man-He confirmed the tenure of the datory sentence of death for his con-

The New York gangater was found guilty of the murder of Deshowed nine to three and the sec-The newly-raised monarch and ond was unanimous for conviction. It was the second trial for the swarthy bandit, who was identified

County Bank and Trust Company last May 29. Stevens was shot down as ne fied with the money they had taken from a vault.

defendants. Two other alleged members of the same gang were found dead later, the victims of a were taken after a quarrel over division of the loot.

Public opinion was outraged at Little evidence was offered in take the stand at either trial.

The bank robbery and murder charges were brought after metro-

VESSEL IN DISTRESS Boston, Feb. 24.—(AP)—S O S calls from the steam trawler Leon, that fishing vessels was in serious gone. "You heard shots, you The royal couple was blessed this distress today, 200 miles east-sou - sharp, stinging pains. There are sprung a laek. Immediate aid was hand as stated. Ergo, gentlemen, asked.

the Bottom of the Recent Bank Scandal.

from All Parts of Country formed to investigate the Stavisky ments in the case.

rectly into the scandal which investigators charge involves high government officials, is headed by Deputy Henry Guernut. London, Feb. 24.-(AP) - An One other group, with the recent

ployed marchers from all parts of minister of justice. the country moved in for week-end

ommission. The mystery of the killing barreled charge at the manifestan's during the night, with the announcement that Prime Minister MacDon-Tom Mann, septuagenarian Comfounded by Serge Stavisky. munist, and Harry Pollitt, his 40-The commission wants to year-old colleague, were arrested,

the fears of witnesses who might be silenced by the widespread belief bank founder are seeking to create a reign of terror.

sinders slated to speap simultaneously from eight platforms at a gigantic rally in Hyde Park Sun-Announcing his refusal to receive a deputation, the Premier explained that House of Commons legislation is handling the unemployment situatained frequent adjournments

Bayonne affair developed. Three thousand police will be on persons will flock to the park to sons died.

> down to work in earnest on Monday. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-The position of the Treasury Febru-

sions in an unemployment bill now Fog which spread over the city blanketed the morning's activities of the marchers in the suburban areas where 1,500 or more of whose who had reached London in ten contingents from various sections of Their delegates and those from \$537,099,293.22; gold assets, \$7,202,-

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Britain were quartered overnight.

STAVISKY PROBE TO START MONDAY

France Determined to Get to

banking scandal organized today and immediately demanded all docu-

One commission, named to go di-

Deputy Laurent Bonnevay, former There are 44 members in each

ludge Albert Prince will be the first problem tackled by the body looking into the circumstances surrounding the \$40,000,000 collapse of the Bayonne Municipal pawnshop

that those involved with the dead Press Institute today.

Judge Prince was murdered near Dijon Wednesday. He was to have testified before investigators Thursday. He was familiar with the details of the case-specifically, details involving high officials who obcases against Stavisky before the

Public indigation at the charges guard against disorders at Hyde of governmental implication in the Park alone. Ten thousand special scandal figured large in disturbofficers have been detailed to duty. ances leading up to the bitter riots Leaders estimate fifty thousand in which more than a score of per-

Both commissions expect to get

ary 21 was: Receipts, \$96,124,808.71 expenditures, \$79,268,999.90; balance, \$5,010,037,592.59; customs receipts for the month, \$17,713,059.54. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$4,656,647,382.08; expenditures \$4,119,548,088.81 (including \$2,325,873,668.93 of emergency expenditures); excess of receipts

"That's just what we figured, of-

ficer," said Coogan, with Hunt nod-

ding agreement. "But why? We are

toilers at modest wages which are

not calculated to spur the greed of

"I cannot give you an answer,

gentlemen, without further investi-

gation," said the officer. "The re-

port you heard may have been an

"But we are wounded!" interrupt-

"Are you the detectives, or am

ed the men. "We could not get shot

I?" the officer wanted to know.

"You mean seven million,"

picked out and wounded?"

are investigating.

These cases that seem most com-

Everyone agreed it was a baffling

mystery. Messrs Coogan and Hunt

The police, as the saying goes,

were taken to a hospital for treat-

By DALE HARRISON

New York, Feb. 24 - (AP)

Lovers of mystery can gnaw over

the week-end on the strange case of

the Messrs Coogan and Hunt, who

said James Coogan, who is 33 years

old. "when suddenly I began to feel

sharp, stinging pains."

hand," said Hunt.

"We was walking along Park

"Me, too," chimed in Hunt, who

"They was sharp, sting-

tinued Coogan. "There were those get shot?" inquired Coogan.

by an odd coincidence is also 33

ing pains."
"In the left arm," added Coogan.

sharp, stinging pains, and about the same time we heard what we now

"Your stories seem reasonable,"

suspect was the report of a pistol."

said the police officer at the 126th

street station to which they had

got shot.

years old.

Hist! Here Is a Mystery!

Who Shot Coogan, Hunt?

desperadoes."

automobile backfire.

by a backfire."

To Ask Why Million Was

Spent on Publicity in Last FIFTH ARMY FLIER Five Years— Whitney to Be Questioned.

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP) - A aging controversy over "propaganda" charges delayed today the windup of the Senate's two year investigation of the Stock Market. Richard Whitney, head of New York's "Big Board" issued last night a sharp denial that the ex-change is flooding the country with "propaganda" against the Fletcher-

Rayburn bill for government control of the exchange. In reply, Senate investigators water of the Atlantic ocean for pointed to fresh testimony that the New York Exchange spent \$1,000,-000 in less than five years for publicity purposes

Not to Adjourn The Senate committee had intended to close its inquiry - temporarily at least — with yesterday's session. But the "propaganda" controversy spoiled that plan. More pages will be added on Mon-

one of the exchange's publicity committee, returns to tell more of how the million for publicity was spent, including distribution of a book on short selling to members of con-Whitney on Stand

Then, Whitney himself will take the stand, facing Ferdinand Pecora, investigator-counsel, at the formal opening of hearings on the Fletcher- off shore and notified police. Rayburn control bill. It was Chairman Fletcher of the

Paris, Feb. 24.—(AP) — Two Senate committee who leveled direct Guard boats and a police plane went last month on returning two pack-Chamber of Deputies commissions charges of propaganda at Whitney. EDITOR ADVOCATES

CRUSADING PRESS Paris riots as the subject of its probe, is under the chairmanship of Says Journalism Should Go Beyond Mere New Statement in Editorial Columns.

Athens, Ga., Feb. 24.-(AP)-Critical, crusading, conscientious, intelligent public service journalism school four years ago to study aviais the best augury for America's fu- tuon. He joined the Army two years ture, Marien Pew, editor of Editor ago and was graduated as a pilot at and Publisher, told the Georgia Kelly Field, Tex., last July.

Pew spoke at a journalistic round table attended by the leading newspapermen of Georgia. The Press Institute, sponsored jointly by the Georgia Press Association and the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism of the University of Georgia, is

an annual affair. "I submit," Pew said, "that the faults in the democratic system in the best favored nation on earth, creating the depression travesty can not be traced either to a lack of distribution of the news on which sound public opinion is based, or to the character of the general press. It does not degrade us or keep us

in darkness. "A journalistic element with vital bearing on our questions is editorial leadership-crusading- the journalism which goes beyond mere news statement or judicial interpretative John J. Nilan, bishop of the Diocese comment, taking sides in the busi- of Hartford, who is in St. Francis ness of the people in determining the hospital with arthritis. Hospital choice of parties, measures and authorities said his condition was

Is Not Old Stuff. "In the modern day a popular ity room and publishing office coaceit is that crusading is old stuff, well-night extinct and jolly-well discarded. The popular formula is that the news must be properly confined to news columns, editorials to editorial pages, opinion features be dully signed by writers and that all per stands must be something better than beliefs, prejudice or wish- Bishop cannot receive callers. school advocates it. "Generally speaking, however, it

a newspaper to treat life in color- 1, 1855 and was ordained at Troy, less, wooden, balanced, disinterested N. Y., on December 21, 1878. He and neutral terms. Men can not had been permanent rector at St. write as robots and editors must se- Joseph's church in Amesbury, Mass., lect and emphasize their prefer- for 18 years at the time of his elevation to bishop of the Diocese of

Not Fit for Consumption. The product would be scarcely fit for human consumption if the principle was practically applied and those would work by such a rule would soon die of boredom. wrong or right in a public matter were made Winthrop scholars for and asks that it be written about scholraship, personal fitness and blockaded in many sections. The plex often turn out to be very simas news his newspaper becomes a promise, at a special assembly in "Why should we be picked out crusader, never mind what he says the college gymnasium this "It was the strangest thing," con- of five million people of this city to or fails to say in editorial columns." Pew said almost every newspaper in the country today is engaged in Dworski, '35, of New Haven; Mila vibrant crusade to regain "our "Make it seven, then," agreed brutally wasted National prosper-Coogan. "But why should we get ity" and that "those least restrained

crusading are most effective." "The decent, honest, capable newspaper press of the United highest honors the college can be-States," he continued, "held this stow at this time.

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SENATORS PLAN FARLEY BELITTLED QUIZ ON AIR MAIL, **BROWN TESTIFIES**

KILLED THIS WEEK

Two Others Rescued When Plane's Motor Fails and It Drops in Ocean.

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP) - A delay of ten minutes in the arrival of rescuers meant death in the icy Lieut. George F. McDermott, 24, of Pittsburgh, fifth Army flier killed in air mail service. Two companions

Those rescued by the Navy destroyer Bernadou and taken to Brooklyn Naval hospital are Lieuts. William S. Pocock of 1715 Chicago Boulevard, Detroit, and James H. day to the five million words of Rothrock of 5424 Connecticut avetestimony when George U. Harriss, nue, Washington, D. C. They were reported in "fair condition."

The fliers were bound from Floyd Bennet Field for Langley Field, Va., vesterday with Lieut. Rothrock at the controls of the twin-motored plane when engine trouble developed shortly after the takeoff. A CWA worker saw the ship come down on the rough water about three miles

Off to Rescue The Navy destroyer, two Coast to the rescue. The police plane ages of official correspondence quickly found the plane but was which he said he had found in a box forced down and had to taxi ashore in his possession. Asked to recite when the controls froze. Five hours the conversation between himself

grip on the ice-covered wing of the a "personal remark" which he wrecked plane and slipped over- would not repeat. board. The first time he managed to grab a wireless antenna and pull himself aboard. The second time a wave struck him and carried him away. Ten minutes later a search- Mr. Farley had said, Mr. Brown ight of the destroyer picked up the said he would not without permisplane and the two remaining pilots sion of Mr. Farley. He stood his

were taken aboard. The Coast Guard boats stood by the sinking plane after the destroyer left nad will make a search for

Lieut. McDermott's body. Lieut. McDermott quit dental

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

No Change in His Condition Reported This Morning-Sick Two Weeks.

Hartford, Feb. 24 - (AP) -No change was reported this morning in the condition of Most Rev. Dr.

serious, but not critical. Taken ill two weeks ago, Bishop Nilan was transferred from the rectory of St. Joseph's Cathedral to the hospital on Thursday. Arthritis set in the right shoulder and left knee, being a recurrance of trouble which he had about 20 years. Fear Pneumonia

X-ray pictures taken Friday afternoon did not show any evidence of consolidation in the lungs but statements, for which the newspa- fear was expressed that there may be a pneumonic process there. The fulfiliment. I believe this to be a Bishop Nilan will have served as sincere ideal. Every journalism bishop of this diocese for 24 years on April 28 of this year. He was consecrated at St. Josephs Cathedral on April 28, 1910. He was born "It is not humanly possible for in Newburyport, Mass., on August

FOUR STUDENTS HONORED

Hartford.

New London, Feb. 24.-(AP) "The moment an editor senses a students in Connecticut College

The scholarship went to Sylvia dred Doherty, '34 of New London, Letita Williams of 156 Vine street, by conventional notions about Hartford and Oga Wester of 320 Amboy avenue, Metuchen, N. J. Winthrop scholarships are the Miss Williams is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams.

Postmaster - General Haled Before Senate Committee **Today to Explain Slighting** Remarks Attributed to Him by Predecessor Concerning Mail Probe and Probers - Farley Denies Disclaiming Sympathy With Air Contract Investigation.

Washington, Fet. 24.—Postmaster General James A. Farley was summoned by the Black committee investigating air-mail and oceanmail contracts to appear before the committee today and tell whether he had made remarks disparaging to the investigation and whether he has taken a personal fling at Senator Hugo L. Black, the chairman. He was asked to appear before the

committee this morning. The sudden call for his appearance was due to statements made before the committee yesterday afternoon by former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown. Mr. Brown said he had talked with Mr. Farley elapsed before the destroyer located and the present 1 estmaster General, Mr. Brown indicated that among Lieut. McDermott twice lost his other things, Mr. Farley had made

Would Not Give Words Unian demands from , Senator Black and Senator Pat McCarran. Democrat, of Nevada, to tell what ground, under repeated questions, and Senator Black finally said:

'Very well, we'll have him up here." Immediate steps were taken to call the Postmaster General, but he was out of town. When the committee adjourned last evening, however, it was announced he would be present today.

Mr. Brown quoted the Postmaster General as saying, "I haven't any sympathy with political investiga-It was evident that unless Mr. Farley could satisfy the Democratic

members of the committee that he had not spoken in that vein, he would encounter heavy weather in his encounter with them. Senator Black said after yesterday's meeting that he assumed Mr. Brown alluded to a remark by the Postmaster General aimed at him as chair-

man of the committee. Farley Issues Denial Mr. Farley, in an interview at Durham, N. C., today, denied that he had spoken disparagingly of Senator Black or disclaimed sympathy with the investigation, in his conversation with Mr. Brown.

COLD WAVE ADDS TO ROAD TROUBLE

Slippery Highways in New England Hamper Motorists; Towns Still Isolated.

Boston, Feb. 24.-(AP) - New England slid, slipped, skidded and stalled on ice rutted roads today as a cold wave added to the difficulties left by Tuesday's blizzard. A short spell of warm weather and a night of rain turned what remained of the 15 inch to 15 foot snowfall into slush. Then, during yesterday, the first edges of a new cold wave reached New England and the slush froze solidly.

The temperature was five dergees above zero at 4 a. m., and the Weather Bureau predicted no let up in the sub-freezing recordings before Monday.

Little progress had been made in Boston toward clearing the snow of Tuesday's storm and traffic was ready high drifts. Throughout Boston and the out-

lying sections motor traffic was piled up. Broken springs were the penalty for fast driving and heavy trucking dipped and teetered through the frozen snow. Blockades created a bad fire harard and along the up country roads, conditions were so had many farm-

ers were unable to transport their

EXPECT DECISION SOON ON ELECTION CONTESTS

Republicans Now Holding Seats -Expected on Monday.

Washington, Feb. 24.-(AP) -Reports on both Connecticut election contests are expected to be made by the committees to the House Victim of Honolulu Assault early next week. Members of the Connecticut Con-

gressional delegation expect both reports to be favorable to the Republican member now holding the

The House, some members said would probably agree to the report of Election Committee Number Three on the Second District contest without comment, but the disagreement known to have occurred in the Number Two committee which heard the Fifth District contest may have an echo on the floor. One influential member of the committee which heard the arguments' this week in the contest against Dr. William L. Higgins, brought by William C. Fox in the second district, said the next day that he felt confident most commit- cruelty here yesterday. tee members were in favor of the

retention of Dr. Higgins. in virtual unanimity, preparation of ed, she told friends, she would "cele-its report is expected to take but a brate" by attending the dinner. short time. Although final action may be delayed by arguments in other cases, the same member said STATE PLANES SCATTER its report would probably be made

Monday or Tuesday. The Other Contest Members of the committee which heard the contest brought by Martin E. Gormley, the Democratic nominee against Representative Edward W. Goss, have not been so

outspoken. Representative Gavagan, Demo crat, New York, chairman, said several weeks ago, he expected a sharp disagreement within the committee. The committee held several meetings, it was learned, before reaching a decision. Since then more than a week has elapsed while the report was being prepared, al-though Gavagan said it would prob-

ably be ready early next week. One report among members of the Connecticut Congressional delegation which could not be verified, was that the committee mustered a twovote majority, one of whom was the chairman, in favor of the retention of Goss. If a militant majority of the committee is determined to seek his overthrow, it might bring in a minority report demanding the seating of Gormley. However, if a fight on the floor follows, Goss's supporters look to his outstanding personal popularity among his colleagues to work in his favor.

Attorney General Warren B. Burrows and Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill of Connecticut attended the second day's arguments in the Higgins contest.

Averill said they had come to Washington to look into legal questions regarding the Connecticut Milk Control Board and regarding banking laws. Connecticut banks he milk to normal markets and prodsaid, were opposed to the bank de- ucts were either dumped by posit principle, even under the pro- roadside or fed to livestock. posed extension of the temporary only of deposits under \$2,500.

The Supreme Court is not expected to rule on the constitutional-Connecticut law, until early

Figures introduced in the Congressional Record by Representative Patman, (D., Texas), proponent of the immediate cash payment of the Adjusted Service compensation certificates, or "soldiers bonus" show Connecticut residents hold certificates with a total cash value of \$29,904,464.83. Figures by Counties are as fol-

Fairfield, \$7,196,524.22; Hartford \$7,836,615.17; Litchfield, \$1,536.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank The Sons of Hermann, and friends, for flowers and assistance rendered, and to the Town Dept. for clearing away the snow for the funeral of Carl F. Schulz. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Kohls.

We wish to extend to all our friends and neighbors our heartfelt thanks for the extreme kindness shown us during the illness, and at the death our beloved husband and father. We would especially thank L. O. L. No. 117; British War Veterans, British American Club, Daughters of Liberty, Mons-Ypres Post, American egion, and the personnel of Man-hester Memorial hospital. We would also thank all friends who contributed flowers and kindly loaned cars.

Mrs. Rachel Barr and Family. only at Magnell Drug Co.

367.16; Middlesex, \$956,380.68; New Haven, \$8,624,785.89; New London, \$2,213,957.26; Tolland, \$533,343.99, and Windham, \$1,006,540.46.

Representatives Maloney and Kopplemann were the only Connecticut members who signed the petition to bring Patman's bill to the floor in March.

MRS. MASSIE STRICKEN

Case Under Doctor's Care -Not Seriously Ill.

Reno, Nev. Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Stricken ill while attending a dinner party with three friends at a Reno night club last night, Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie is under a physician's care in a Reno hospital

The physician, Dr. Vinton A. Muller, said her condition is not serious and that "she will be all right in a day or so."

Mrs. Massie, who won world wide attention in 1932 when she was the victim of an assault in Honolulu, divorced Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie on charges of extreme mental

She got her divorce at a private trial before District Judge Ben-With the committee believed to be jamin F. Curler. After it was grant-

FEED FOR WILD FOWL

Five Hundred Pounds of Grain Dropped for Starving Ducks at Feeding Grounds.

New Haven, Feb. 24 .- (AP) --Food came from the air today to starving ducks in the New Haven harbor and at Indian Neck, whose normal feeding grounds were cut off by the blizzard.

Two planes, one piloted by Captain Harry Generous of the Connecticut National Guard and the other Burke Crowley. by George Kane of the State Aero-

aboard Kane's plane.

from Brainard Field in Hartford golden anniversary next June. and were loaded with 500 pounds of grain and grit. The food was placed walk, East Hartford, Thompsonville Rebekah Lodge of this town. bags struck the ice.

by the aerial mission.

COLD WAVE ADDS

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Rain, snow and cold assailed plan which provides for protection Maine with two feet of snow falling of East Pittsburgh; Mrs. Paul North in Caribou and 19 inches at Houl-

ity of the New York State Milk four to five hours late, telephone department. Control Board, in a test case in and telegraph circuits were out of which Averill intervened last fall commission and motor traffic was because of the similarity of the suspended entirely in many comin munities.

Portland streets, clogged with slush during the night and frozen early this morning were impassable in many places today.

Main roads through the Berkshire hills of western Massachusetts were swept by a fifty mile wind and crews of men orked through the night to keep at least one lane passages open.

'HUNGER MARCHERS"

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London and nearby areas to the national "Hunger Marchers' Congress" at Bermondsey quietly filtered in small parties from their respective sections into this southeast London section where a capacious town hall is the scene of their gatherings. One of the divisions attracting most attention among those await-

ing tomorrow's big demonstration is that of 300 marchers from South Wales and West England, among whom were a score c' women whose heads were strikingly capped with red berets.

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CWA TO PAY COST OF SNOW REMOVAL

Order Revoked Today as Protests on Stand Reach Washington.

Word arrived from Washington at 11:30 o'clock this morning that yesterday's telegram rescinding a CELEBRATING DIVORCE previous order permitting CWA workers to engage in snow removal duty had been revoked and that the first order would be allowed to

> This means that the government will foot the bill for clearing the streets of Manchester and other Connecticut cities and towns, as far as the cost of using CWA work-ers is concerned. The local cost was estimated by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, CWA certifying officer in this town, to be \$800.

When Mr. Waddell was advised yesterday that the government would not pay the \$800 he at once determined to enter a protest. This will be unnecessary, however, now that the government has agreed to pay the expense of CWA men assigned to snow removal work.

REV. T. M. CROWLEY DIES AT AGE OF 74

Pastor of St. Mary's, New London, Passes Away After a Long Illness.

New London, Feb. 24.-(AP) The Rev. Timothy M. Crowley, pastor of St. Mary's church, died this

in New Haven September 14, 1859. She was employed by the late W. L.

in lots of twenty pounds in paper and Bridgeport, he went to Waterbags so it would spread when the bury about 1898 to become pastor of St. Thomas church and while Clark estimated that between 10,- there completed the erection of the and parochial school.

He became pastor of St. Mary s parish in this city on July 22, 1910. and soon completed the construction Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. F. C. of the church tower, installed a tirely redecorated and renewed the Buckland cemetery. interior of the church.

He is survived by four nieces, two of whom followed him in a religio .s career; and one nephew. They are Stster Mary Vincent, O. P., of Pittsburgh; Sister Mary Clementia, O. F and Mrs. John O'Brien, both 6 North Haven, and John Crowley, a Trains in Aroostook county were member of the New Haven police

SHRINERS' ORCHESTRA

Organization

The Shrine orchestra of Hartford has been obtained to furnish music at the Masonic ball, to be held at the State Armory on Monday eve- paired. She spent much of her time day by Roy Norris, chairman of the music committee. The Shrine orchestra consists of twelve pieces and the committee feels sure it will meet with much popularity.

Charles Bunzel is general chairthe ball, one of the outstanding soture and that the ball committee an- Mrs. Etta Lewis of Norwich. ticipates a most successful affair. Last year well over 500 persons attended the Masonic Ball.

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St. Gudule cathedral where funeral services were held Thursday for

and Queen Astrid is expected to se placed in the receiving vault in the held in six months at the end of the East cemetery. period of court mourning for the

Army and Navy club.

Members of the joint banquet committee of Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary will meet at the Armory Monday night at 7:30 e'clock.

Manchester Men On Long Sea Trip



Here are George E. Keith, left, and Thomas Ferguson as they embarked on the Panama-Pacific liner "California" for a trip via the Panama Canal to California. They will be gone five weeks.

SLASHES THROAT OBITUARY TO KILL HIMSELF

DEATHS

MRS. JULIA A. WOOD DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Well Known North End Resident Passes Away Suddenly -Funeral Monday.

Mrs. Julia A. Wood, widow of Charles E. Wood, died yesterday afernoon at her home, 100 Woodland street. She had been in her usual health until about 4 o'clock when she was taken ill. Death occurred within half an hour and Dr. LeVerne Holmes, assistant medical examiner who was called pronounced heart disease as the cause of death. Mrs. Wood was born in Longmeadow, Mass., 70 years ago, and was a member of a Springfield Methodist church. After the death of her husband she came to Man-New London, Feb. 24.—(AP) — chester with her daughter, Bessie, Rev. Timothy M. Crowley, D.D., was wife of Stephen D. Pearl, and has in his 74th year, having been born lived here for more than 30 years.

the son of Timothy and Catherine Buckland, Depot Square merchant Burke Crowley. He received his preliminary edu- her personality and business ability cation in the Parochial schools there was an asset to the firm in addition and his academic education at to her being a licensed undertaker Arthur L. Clark, state superin- Charles College at Elliott City, Md. and embalmer. After working for tendent of fisheries and game was He was ordained at St. Bonaveu- Mr. Buckland for many years, she plete, pending the arrival of relatures college in Buffalo on June 1, became interested in real estate tives. The ships left for New Haven 1884, and would have celebrated his transactions in which she was considered most successful. Her only After serving as a curate at Nor- fraternal affiliation was with Sunsct Mrs. Wood leaves besides her

daughter and two grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Fred Mansur of Springfield; Mrs. George Morton of 000 and 25,000 birds would be aided church and built a rectory, convent Greenfield, Mass., Mrs. David Bidwell of Glastonbury, and a brother Lawrence Converse of this town. The funeral will be held Monday cross on the top of it, replaced the church will officiate and the body wooden altars with marble and en- will be placed in the vault at the

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills, widow of Julius Hills, died at 7 o'clock last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W E. Hibbard of 300 North Main street Mrs. Hills had been in failing health for the greater part of the past year and death was due to her advancing years. She was born in Hebron 88 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephe Mitchell. In her young womanhood she devoted much of her time to nursing, and after her marriage lived for many years with her

husband and family in Gilead. She was an active member of the Ladies Aid society in that place, of Hebron Grange and East Central Twelve Pieces Engaged for Pomona Grange. Mrs. Hills had a Big Event at Armory Apr. 2. cottage at the Willimantic campgrounds and for years spent her summers there, attending to her household duties until the past season when her health became imning, April 2, it was announced to- since her busband's death with her

Mrs. Hills leaves two other daughters and a son, all of whom are residents of Gilead. They are Mrs. A. man of the committee in charge of H. Post, Mrs. E. E. Foote and Cla ton A. Hills. There are 10 grandcial events of the season in Man-children and 16 great-grandchilchester. It is reported that tickets dren; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary will be placed on sale in the near fu- Mitchell of Hebron, and a niece, The funeral of Mrs. Hills will take place Monday at 1:30 at the residence of Mrs. E. E. Foote in Gilead. Burial will be in the Gilead

David Wilson The funeral of David Wilson will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main street. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will conduct the service. The bearers will be William and David Stiles, Newton Taggart, Herbert, Arthur and Raymond Hanson, The coronation of King Leopold all of this town. The body will be

Mrs. Sarah A. Clark. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A Clark, who died early Thursday morning, will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Royce of Hills street, this afternoon at 3:30. Hot coffee was served by the Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Cen-American Legion this morning to ter Congregational church will offi-CWA workers on Avery street and ciate. The bearers will be six Hillstown road. The coffee was grandsons of Mrs. Clark, as follows: made by David McCollum at the George Hunt, Jr., and Alvin Hunt, William Clark and Warren Royce, While traveling conditions remain difficult the well children's conferences at the Y. M. C. A. and the building opposite Cheney hall will be dicontinued until further notice.

John Armstrong of Hartford, Commits Suicide in Home of Stepmother Here.

John Armstrong, 39, of Hartford, street address unknown, committed suicide by cutting his throat at the home of his stepmother, Mrs. John Armstrong, 186 Oak street, early Friday evening. He died at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 6:30. after being removed there in the W. Quish ambulance. The body was viewed by Medical Examiner William R. Tinker who rendered the

suicide verdict. Appearing in Manchester for the first time in four years, Armstrong went into the bathroom of the Oak street home and slashed his throat. He was found on the floor of the room by his brother, Victor Armstrong, who called for assistance. Armstrong of Broad Brook and five ago. sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Muir of Crystal Lake; Mrs. T. W. Campbell of North Granby Mrs. LeRoy Downs of Willington; Mrs. George both of this town. Funeral arrangements are incom-

EDITOR ADVOCATES CRUSADING PRESS

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Nation on the track at the most perilous point in its history. 'We conscious of this fact and call it by its right name, which is crusading

"The point about this is that there is a line beyond which news- taverns. papers can not and should not go Crusading which exposes concealed truth which belongs to the people for their safety and advancement is one thing; crusading which assumes that the newspaper must carry its power into government is something else again. The line is perfectly clear to those who want to

when reformation comes through information our success is complete. The newspaper is not government, can not be because it possesses no

the cause of the depression. "In a word" he said, "it is that the spiritual poverty of American society, in the modern day, has far exceeded material want." He said newspapers for 20 years had published a forecast that the machine age if uncontrolled "would tear the world to pieces." He said the people had been warned by the press but had not heeded the warning. He lauded the National press for its part in reporting recovery ef-



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

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STANLEY MANKUS **GETS 3 MONTHS**

Street Man Who Hilliard Threw Boiling Water Over Son, Sentenced.

Stanley Mankus, Sr., of 75 Hillard street, was today sentenced to three months in jail for assault on his wife and son on January 1, in the first session of the Town Court held this week. In sentencing Mankus this morning Judge Raymond A. Johnson said that he would entertain a motion for his release at the and of a 30-day period.
Attorney William S. Hyde filed an appeal and a cash bond in the sum of \$300 was furnished.

Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea told the court that the trouble started in the Mankus home on January 1 at about 10 o'clock, and that before Stanley Mankus, Sr., was arrested by Policeman Joseph Prentice he had beaten his wife, Rose Mankus, over the head kettle, cutting a gash in her ad. Then he had showered his son, stanley, Jr., 18. with the boiling water in the kettle.

Had Been Drinking Attorney Shea said that Mankus had been drinking and had started an argument with his wife. Stanley, the oldest son, then intervened and tried to have his father go back to bed. While the boy was not looking the father picked up a kettle of boiling water from the stove and hit him over the left eye. The boy's were: head and shoulders were scalced by the boiling wa'er. He was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where he remained a patient for several weeks.

Stanley Jr., was blinded but grapoled with his father, hitting him several times. Still the father rained hard blows on the son. Finally the son held his father down and choked him into submission until the arrest was made.

In court this morning the boy still showed the effects of the burn-He leaves another brother, A. E. ing he received nearly two months sent.

Asks Leniency

Attorney W. S. Hyde, countal for \$18 a week. Arrangements could be on a charge of breach of the peace. made, he said, to have Mankus pay accused of hitting him. Pepe is held in bond of \$2,000. wife and several children.

Donald Miller, 45, of Bolton, was given a suspended jail sentence of 15 days for intoxication this morning by Judge Johnson. Miller, a poultryman, was found in a snowdrift by Sergeant John McGlinn at newspapermen ought to be more the corner of East Center and Parker streets at 11 o'clock last night. Miller told Judge Johnson that he won several drinks of beer on a marble machine in two local

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A. & N. CLUB IS HOST TO LADIES TONIGHT

Club Members to Bring Women Folks to Turkey Supper and Entertainment.

The annual Ladies Night supper and entertainment of the Army and Navy club will be held in the Army and Navy club this evening at 6:30. Members who have reservations may bring their wife, sweetheart, mother or sister to the annual

Following the turkey supper to be served by Chef Dave McCollum at the cold weather. The weekly pay-6:30, a fine program of entertain-roll of \$5,445.85 will be distributed ment will be given. Several door next Wednesday to 407 workers of prizes will be given to the lucky record last week. members and their guests. On Monday m

FIVE DIE, 10 HURT IN BUS ACCIDENT

Big Vehicle Slips from Highengers Mormon Workers. given out in the future unless au-

Wickenburg, Ariz., Feb. 24.— AP)—Five persons were killed and 10 were injured when a larger passenger bus carrying 35 Mormon Cold Tablets and your cold is re-church workers slid from a rain- lieved. Magnell Drug Co. drenched highway and overturned one mile east of Aguila early to-

Sheriff's deputies said the dead

Mrs. Chester D. McArthur. Mrs. Frank Riggs. A Mrs. Crawford. A Mrs. Gowers.

A child of Mrs. Pearl Hawes. Two hours after the accident, confusion still prevailed to such an extent that authorities were unable to obtain a comprehensive report of what occurred.

The only means of communication with Aguila was a railway telegraph 'ine, and it was over this wire from the state dispatcher there the news of the accident first was

BADLY HURT IN FIGHT Bridgeport, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -- Fol-Mankus, told the court that in his lowing a fight in a Fairfield avenue opinion nothing could be gained by restaurant last night, Edward Gen imprisoning the father as it had dron, of Meriden, was in poor conbeen decided that the mother and dition in Bridgeport hospital today children were to live apart from him under treatment for a possible fracin the future. Attorney Hyde said ture of the skull and James Pepe, that Mankus was employed by the 28, of 709 East Main street, trainer Orford Soap company and earned of boxers, was taken to city court

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"MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS" A Good Musical Comedy. Also Serial, Cartoon and Latest News Reel.

Admission: 15c and 25c.

COLD SNAP HALTS **LOCAL CWA WORK**

Payroll of \$5,445 to Be Distributed Next Wednesday at Town Garage.

All CWA jobs in town in progress this morning were called off due to

On Monday morning, weather permitting work on all local CWA jobs will be resumed, Hayden L. Griswold, supervising engineer stated this morning.

Painting of the interior of the Municipal building will be started this noon and will continue through the

Instructions have been given to those persons who, in the past few weeks, have reported at the CWA office for the checks of members of the family or other persons, that a note must be submitted to the office, way and Overturns; Pass- signed by the person to whom the sheck is drawn. No checks will be given out in the future unless au-

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PROGRAM WEEK OF FEB. 25

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Everything' FRI. AND SAT. JOAN BLONDELL

PAT O'BRIEN "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"

KEN MAYNARD "TRAIL DRIVE"

TOMORROW one BE SHOCKED **BY THE STRANGEST MORAL** CODE ON EARTH Where a man may SHARE his WIFE willingly with his friends yet kill if one is BETRAYED THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE SINCE THE SCREEN WAS BORN! COMES TO YOU DIRECTLY FROM ITS ENGAGEMENT AT \$2 A SEAT IN N. Y. GREATER THAN "TRADER HORN" 1001 Authentic Thrills! SEE FEARLESS WHALE HUNTERS CAPTURE A GIANT WHALE FROM AN OPEN BOAT SEE THE ACTUAL BATTLE TO DEATH BETWEEN MAN AND A FEROCHOUS WOLF STAMPEDE IN THE ARCTIC "I have been married to an Eskimo wife for 20 years . and she was the finest human being You might as well stop seeing motion creatures of God's outpost as I have soon them and lived with them ... you loo will agree that THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE SINCE TRADER HORN

Last Times Tonight "Hips-Hips Hooray" "The Crosby Case"

Special After School Matinee Monday Only At 3:45.

THE TWELVE SENT FORTH

Text: Matt 9:85-11:1. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 25.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

From those who heard the words of Jesus as He went about teaching and preaching in the cities and villages and who responded to His the laborers are few. Pray ye teaching, Jesus drew 12 into an in- therefore the Lord of the harvest, ner circle of discipleship. Later He appointed others and sent them forth, two by two, proclaiming the message of repentance and the

kingdom of God. But throughout His brief ministry, until His death and resurrection, it is with the experiences of these 12 that we are concerned We have no detailed picture of the means by which Jesus taught and trained them, but we have repeated indications that the human material was not molded altogether easily, and that even the greatest of teachers was not able always to make the truth clear and effective in the mind

and heart of his pupils. Concerning some of the 12 apostles we have very little knowledge, but others, particularly Peter, John, James, Thomas and Judas, Father in heaven. The door is open- are from the Lord's life in us. They stand forth in the New Testament ed by accepting, willing, and doing are the only true life. Every one's narrative in a distinctive way. They as He teaches. If the Lord gave life is from his affections. Science Bridgeport next Wednesday. The must have been men of unusual a virtue without it passing through had added years to man's life, but annual meeting of the district Wocharacter to have been drawn to our wills, it would be entirely for- of far greater worth it is to add Jesus as they were.

Men who were self-satisfied and conventionally minded would have been repelled rather than won by a teacher who uttered such new and strange truth. But the times were rife with the hope of an earthly kingdom, and there is much in the New Testament record to indicate that these men followed Jesus because they believed they were go-

ing to share in a great kingdom that He would establish on earth. Even after they had witnessed the example of Jesus and listened to His teachings of unselfishness and love, the still were capable of quarreling about positions of preferment and who should be the

greatest in the kingdom. They were not moved with compassion for the multitude as their

master was moved. It is instructive that Jesus sent ing and ministering in His name continuing his series of interpreta- The second of the series of six fully or in any sense perfect. The Subject, Hoffman's, Christ and the at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening good work of the world has all been

done by perfect men. The ministers of grace often are imperfect in some respect, and it is no judgment upon those who minister in the name of Christ that faults are found in them, though there is nothing in the Gospel that they preach to palliate or condone these

Even the best of men 'earn slowly to discover and conquer their un-worthy acts and tempers.

The great thing about these 12 disciples is that their hearts were centered on right and that they had the courage and bearing of their convictions. Jesus chose them in spite of their faults because they had in them the very

root of matter. The Gospel that they had to preach to the people was the same gospel that they could preach to their own hearts-a gospel of repentance and of preparation for the kingdom of God, though they did not realize at the time, as they were later to learn, that this ing will be held also. kingdom was spiritual rather than

material and temporal. How patiently and effectually Jesus dealt with these discipl saved them from their own deepest faults, turning their very weaknesses and temptation to triumph; for the faults of these men were the faults of those who were intense in

their convictions and allegiances. Mr needed courage for the work to which they were going, and Jesus inspired them with His own faith

and fearlessness. Men never went forth to a greater task, nor have men ever achieved as much from small beginnings as has come from the work of the 12 whom Jesus sent forth.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Somerset, Pa.-Apparently it would pay Somerset county to pay Mike Tresak's taxes. For failure to pay \$9.78 in county and school taxes, Trcsak, an unemployed miner, has been in jail a month. Officials figure Tresak's board and lodging for the month at \$21.30.

Meadville, Pa .- The home fires burned for firemen of the Hope and Taylor Hose Companies playing checkers in their downtown club

They had to telephone the central fire station for trucks to extinguish a blaze that started in the club rooms kitchen.

Alliance, Ohio-Stanton Gilchrist of Brilliant. Ohio, is a senior at Mount Union college. Here is the result of a student poll conducted at.

Mt. Union this week: Best all around athlete. Most popular man.

Most versatile man. Most handsome man. Best leader of campus activities. (All for Stan Gilchrist.)

college Philadelphia—A lot of men are going to get pulled by the period of Meditation with Mr. Machair of their chin. It will be one requirements in the ice of Worship University of Pennsylvania's beard mon topic is, "If Thou Knewest" growing contest which ends March The story for the boys and girls is Know God?" The choir will sing: wood, a part of the arboretum, has

-and a shave. Atlanta-An accommodating in- the hymns beginning, "O Thou to Everyman's Class. Speaker at the of the Mohegan Sachem, Owaneco, ebriste saved police the trouble whom, in ancient time", "Saviour, class: L. H. Boyd of Hartford.

usually encountered in making an arrest. While they were answering Lover of my soul", "One sweetly Meeting, led by Dick Smith. s call in a downtown section, he solemn thought" and "God is my 7:30 p. m.—Our church orchestra lege by Miss Anna Hempstead Headquarters. The Auxiliary entergrawled into the patrol car and went strong salvation." will lead in a musical service of Branch of New London, a direct en February with 238,794 members

SENDING FORTH LABORERS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

Text, Feb. 25.

"The harvest is plenteous, that He will send forth laborers unto His harvest. Matt. 9:87.38.

to them that fear Him." But painful is the fact; the labor-

ers are few. The Lord by command ourselves to His work. can no more make the world good than we can reform character by who diligently study the Word for passing laws. Nothing enters into the purpose of rectifying the life, character unless we open the door, and by means of truth stand firmly If your dearest friend stood at the against wrong coming into the door of your house and knocked, mind, who labors faithfully in the would you not open the door? It hour of trial and temptation.

International Sunday-School Lesson would it be ours to give up credit. Man must build himself from the foundations up. The Lord provides the building material. No-one has ever lived up to all the truth that he has. Everyone knows how to by the choir. Music committee in make himself better, and has at charge. hand unused supplies.

In bringing forth the harvest, the In saying that the harvest is Lord always uses agencies. That plenteous, the Lord assures us that the harvest may be great, He de-He at all times provides the good sires many agents, hence He asks things of His kingdom in overflow- us to pray that the Lord of the ing abundance. "There is no want harvest may send laborers. The effective way to send laborers into the harvest is first to consecrate

Laborers in the harvest are those

is the truth, that the Lord stands In particular, affections for good knocking at the door of your heart, and truth are the laborers. Send that He may come in and bring forth affections for spiritual things. with Him all that is to be desired. These will make our harvest abund-No friend can compare to God, the ant. Affections for truth and good eign to our nature. In no sense life to his years.

the young people who are thinking

of joining the church Easter, either

Because the Choir is to sing in

Willimantic Sunday evening, the &

o'clock Epworth League service will

Booster club will be held in the So-

Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30

Wednesday evening at 7:30, Young People's Community club a:

Thursday at 7:30, March meeting

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:50 a. m. - Morning Worship

Prelude—Resignation Harris Anthem—The Lord is Exalted. West

Hymn Anthem-O How Aimable.

Postlude—March Kern 9:30—The church school.

9:30-The Women's Class. Mrs.

9:30-The Men's League. Harry

Kitching, leader. 6:00—The Lenten Institute. Lead-

er, Raymond St. Laurent. Speaker,

Professor George F. Hedley, head of

the New Testament department,

Hartford Theological Seminary.

Topic: "Under the Soil of Pales-

tine." Special music by the choir.

The Week:

Sunday, 9:30-Pastor's Class.

Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:30-Girl Reserves.

Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack.

Wednesday, 7:00- Shining Light

Saturday, 6:00-Junior Choir re-

Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant R. E. Martin

place. There are classes for every-

The meetings all day will be con-

ducted by the band under the direc-

3:00 p. m .- Praise meeting. The

regular afternoon inspirational

meeting will be in the nature of a

musical with a short address by

Major Fred Malpass of Hartford,

7:15 p. m.-Prelude to evening

7:30 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

who will also act as the chairman.

7:00 p. m .- Prayer meeting.

Major Malpass, special visitor.

service by the band.

tion of Bandmaster David Addy.

11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting.

Circle, Kings Daughters.

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Tuesday, 7:30-High Y.

Lenten Sermon by the minister.

The music:

Leslie Hardy, Leader.

the CYP Club.

French's Chorus.

the Parish Hall.

George Hunt.

hearsal.

Scouts.

The February meeting of the

be omitted.

Vernon:

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL .- Class will meet this evening (Satur-

Leonard C. Harris, Minister 9:30 a. m.-Church School classes for all ages.

10:45-Morning worship with ser- as full or preparatory members, mon. Second in the series, The Per- should be present at this meeting. sonal Religion of Jesus. Subject: The Clash of Ideals.

6:00 p. m. — Epworth League. Speaker, Frank Mullen. Subject, The Teachings of Jesus and their Application to Problems of Today. 7:15—Evening service. The Pastor | cial room Monday evening. tions of great religious pictures. union Lenten services will be held

Rich Young Ruler. Music at the morning service: Prelude-Priere a Notre Dame Processional Hymn — Portuguese

Anthem-"Jesu, Friend of Sinners" Anthem —"Go Forth Upon Thy church Council at the Journey" - Elgar

from The Dream of Gerontius) Recessional Hymn—Diadema. Postlude-Choral in A Minor

..... Cesar Franck
The Week Monday, 7:00-Girl Scouts. 7:30-Boys' Basketball. Tuesday, 4:00 - "Starlight"

Brownies. 6:00-Cub Scouts. 7:15-Boy Scouts. 7:30-Cecilian Club.

7:45-Men's Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, 4:00 Church Training Class.

7:30 - Lenten Mid-week devotional hour. Thursday, 2:30-Asbury Group of the Wesleyan Guild will meet for

sewing. The regular monthly meet-Friday, 8:00-The young people of the parish will present the comedy, "Here Comes Charlie". This is a brand new farce from the able pen how well He understood them and of Jay Tobias, and throughout 3

acts maintains a highly pleasing note of humor. The play given in the Parish Hall. Saturday, 9:00-Boy's basketball

ST. MARYS EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, February 25th- Second Sunday in Lent. 9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's

Bible Class. 10:45-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rt. Rev. F. B. Bartlett, D. D. Missionary Bishop of North Daketa.

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-7:00-Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev.

George D. Wilcox, of Grace Church, Stafford Springs, Conn. The Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-

ly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m .- Children's

7:30-Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special Preacher: The Rev. Francis S. Lippitt, of All Saints Memorial Church, Meriden, Conn.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m. - Ladies Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly candidates.

7:30 p. m .- Fourth Lecture on "What A Churchman Ought To Know" by the Rector. Sunday, March 4-7:00 p. m. Preacher: Rev. Albert Jepson, of St.

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

John's Church, Warehouse Point,

North Main Street The Choir meets for rehearsal a 5:30 this afternoon. Sunday morning the Church school meets at 9:15 and is followed at 10:30 by the Alpine at the organ and the Serv-21. To the best set of moustaches, entitled, "The Woman Who Got whiskers and sideburns will go \$10 Elected". The Choir will sing an by Woodward. The Choir will sing an by Woodward. anthem and lead the congregation in 9:30 a. m.—Church School and

orchestra meets at the church at six o'clock for the trip. Notes Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 2 -

League. Wednesday at 7:30— Orchestra rehearsal. Thursday at 7:45 at the Y. M. C.

Conn., at the Windsor Methodist

church. Chester Shields will assist with trumpet solos, and Woodrow

Saccoccio on the saxaphone. The

A.—Lenten devotional meeting. Topic: "The Music of Obedience." Leader: Rev. F. C. Allen. All are heartily invited. Friday at 6:30 -Supper - the postponed supper which was to have

> EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

been held last night. Entertainment

Junior Mission Band at 2:30 this afternoon. Sunday school and Bible classes

at 9:30. Swedish service at 10:45. Sermon theme, "A Great Faith." The Emanuel Choir will sing.

The Beethoven Chorus will sing at the 7 o'clock service. The sermon theme will be "The Fulfillment of Prophecy in the Betrayal." Our third "Quiet Hour" will be observed next Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. In the au-

sence of the pastor, Herman John-

son will lead the service. The annual meeting of the Hartbeen held last week, will be held in held at the same time and place. Pastor and Mrs. Knut Erickson, Carl Noren, Mrs. S. C. Franzen and

Mrs. Adolph Benson will attend from The Luther League will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Women's Missionary society

will meet on Friday afternoon at The Mission Studies which have been started have proved very interesting. These studies will be continued at this meeting. Memday) at 7 o'clock sharp for just a bers and friends are cordially welhalf hour, in the Social room. All come.

The Week Monday, 7:30-Beethoven. Tuesday, 4:30-Confirmation. 6:00-Children's Chorus. 7:30-G Clef.

Wednesday, 7:15-Quiet Hour. Thursday, 7:15-Boy Scouts. Friday, 2:30-Women's Missionary society. 6:30-Junior Choir. 8:00—Luther League. Saturday, 9:30—Confirmation.

6:00-Emanuel Choir. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Garden and Winter Sts.

Dr. Karl Richter, Pastor. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:00 a. m., English service. 11:00 a. m., German service. Lenten services:

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., English President is unable to visit us more Thursday, 7:00 p. m., German

service. The Week. Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. the Brotherhood will meet.

Thursday at 8:00 p. m. the German Choir. Friday at 7:30 p. m. the English Choir will meet for rehearsal. Friday at 8:00 p. m. the Young People's Society will meet.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m .- Morning Prayer Ser-9:30-Church Bible School.

10:45- Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor, subject; 'Ishmael and Isaac." 6:30 p. m.—Young People's hour in charge of the N. Y. P. S. of Hart-Supper will be served by the In-As- ford, Conn. 7:30-Evangelistic service with

Much Circle, Kings Daughters and sermon by the pastor. The Week: Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Y. P. S. at the home Sunday, 3:00 -Rehearsal, Mr. Eunice McAdam on Griswold Monday, 3:00-W. C. T. U. enter-

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m .- Midtainment. Shawl exhibit and Tea in week prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m .- Class meet-Tuesday, 7:00 -Troop III, Boy ing.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor

Wednesday, 2:30-Women's To 3eration. Work meeting. Demonstra-Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Sertion by Mrs. Harold Bidwell. vice in German at 9:30 a. m. Text Hostesses: Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh. of sermon: Luke 22,7-13 (Reminis-Mrs. William Crockett, Mrs. William cere Sunday). Subject: The Pass-Remig, Mrs. B. S. Spurr, Mrs. Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much

nesday at 7:30 p. m. Text of ser- Dept. Americanism Chairman, who mon: Psalm 69,14-19. Subject: The gave us a very inspiring talk on the Petition of the Suffering Savior for Deliverance. Young People's Society on Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister Swedish morning worship, 10:30. 9:30 p. m .- Company meeting. English morning worship, 11:30. Every class has still a chance to win Sunday school, 12:00. Young peothe tournament and for that reason le's service, 7:30. At this evening every member should be in their service the Cecilian club together

with Thomas Maxwell will render a program of music. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 meetings will be held with Rev. Thure

Nordberg as speaker. POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street Rev. Peter Latas

8:30-Children's mass. 10:30--Mass. 6:80, Wednesday-Junior choir renearsal. 7:30-Vespers. 6:30, Friday-Senior choir re-

GETS ORIGINAL DEED

hearsal, 7:30-Stations of the Cross.

Sermon by the minister, "Can We original deed of land now Bolles-

The document bears the signature who sold the property to Thomas Bolles of New London in 1698. Bolleswood was given to the col-The Preparatory Membership hymns and selections at Windsor, descendant of Thomas Bolles.

Ten-Shan Buddies

The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Meeting

The regular meeting was held last Tuesday evening. The next regular ruary 24. meeting will be held March 6th. Annual Party locations are under consideration for the joint annual party

of the Post and Auxiliary. Mem-

bers of these two organizations should make suggestions to the committees if you have any ideas of venient location and keep the tariff reasonable.

Greetings Chairman Holzheimer wishes to rink and skating lodge at Center Springs Pond.

Who Won the War? "I, the liberty bond, won the war -if anyone or anything won it. Millions were subscribed in drive after drive-millions were subscribed, not to win the war. Winning ford District, which was to have the war was secondary. Owning me was the dominant interest. I was

highly desirable, for several rea-"First, I was the thing the taxevader had long awaited. I saved J. Taggart and S. Taggart of the him the necessity of lie and subterfuge. My possessor might enjoy say and Chaplain Cecil Kittle were the fat of the land. The strong arm in charge of the military service, of the government protected his investment and even paid for the privilege of protecting him in the

form of interest on his bond. "I make war profitable; I transform blood to gold. My possessors cheer while others fight. I am a monument to the hat-waver. Pensions may come and pensions may go, but I go on forever.'

(-from Foreign Service) Feeling The Lash Members of Congress are receiving sacks of letters-letters that no longer beg and plead but rather demand and insist. Members of Congress are frankly alarmed. This mutiny among their voters is painfully serious. They are beginning to realize that the White House can give them everything but votesand it takes a required number of votes to keep themselves on the

Congressional payroll. (-from Foreign Service).

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W. Blanche Stanwood, of Bristol, will make her official visit at our next mittee held their meeting in the meeting, Tuesday, February 27. The Army and Navy Club last Wednesmeeting will open promptly at eight day evening. Commander Albert o'clock. Due to the many depart- Lindsay represented the Monsmental affairs, our Department Ypres Post frequently, this being the only time | big get-together which will be held she can devote to our auxiliary. The in Comrade James Hamilton's home particular meeting, if possible. We not only wish to make a good showing with a large attendance, but al- Bill Davis of the Home Bakery.

so to show our lovalty and respect to our Department President. meeting, the members will commence sewing or the butterfly quilt. Miss Evans and Mrs. Brimley will have the material ready for us. So ladies, don't forget to bring your time. "Let's go!"

needles and thread along. Refreshments will also be served. The trustees are requested to report at the Armory at a o'clock to the Mons-Ypres Auxiliary was held audit the books. The color bearers

are also requested to meet at the same time. Due to the storm we were unable to visit the Veterans Hospital in Newington, Tuesday, as planned. The Permanent Armistice Day committee and Mr. Wallett are to be congratulated for the splendid program they provided last Sunday for the ice carnival. The various demonstrations in ice skating were worthwhile witnessing and deserved the applause with which they were greeted. Archie Kilpatrick, working with the weather man, provided the

ideal weather for the Carnival, as requested. The joint committee for the banquet will meet at the State armory,

Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. American Legion Auxiliary A roast pork supper was served to 54 members of the American Leover meal of Jesus with His dis- gion Auxiliary, Monday, Feb. 19th, at the Y. M. C. A. The guest of the Lenten service in German on Wed- evening was Mrs. Helen McFarland, different branches of Americanism. Following the meeting, a game called "Crossing the Deleware" was played, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Pitkin. Bridge and whist finished the evening, the prize in bridge going to Mrs. McFarland.

Mrs. Lena Cervini won the prize in whist. The gathering broke up at about 10:30, all present voting the evening a decided success. A bridge and setback party will be held, Thursday evening, March

1st., at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, Ford street. The Welfare Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hollister, Hollister street, Thursday afternoon, March 1st., and any one

will be most welcome. National Defense Week will be observed throughout the United States during the period from Feb. 12 to 22. The American Legion, the Auxiliary, military, civic and patriotic organizations will co-operate in the observance.

The purpose of the week will be to emphasize the necessity for adequate national defense and to spread information regarding the country's defensive needs. Many organizations will hold special programs on na-10:45 a. m. - Morning Worship. New London, Feb. 24.-(AP)-The tional decense during the period, with authoritative speakers describing the national defenses needed to maintain peace with security.

An increase of more than 22,000 members had been made by the American Legion Auxiliary up to Feb. 1, according to figures received by the local unit, from National in good standing for 1984, compar-

of re-upped units in the very near all.

Sunday, February 25. Mrs. Mary Brosnan, District

president, is attending the Executive Board meeting and Americanism

British War Veterans rest with full military honors in the tal last Sunday and who was laid compared with 4.29 for the same East cemetery Wednesday after- to rest last Wednesday. We pray number of men ten years ago, remenus or entertainment. This is noon, A large delegation from the that God will bless and comfort her, flecting the influence of safety pracyour party and the committee is Post was present in charge of Com- and her two sons in their hour of tices, improved supervision, traintrying to hold the party in a con- mander Albert Lindsay. Joe, who trouble and sad bereavement. was loved and respected by every member of the Post, will be sadly missed. Mons-Ypres regrets his passing and extends its heartfelt thank all Post members who turned sympathy to his wife and two boys out last Sunday and assisted at the and to all others who are left to mourn their sad loss, and pray that God will bless and comfort them through their sad bereavement.

> Mons-Ypres extends its thanks to the firing squad who so ably assisted us at the funeral of Comrade Joe Barr. They carried out their work in true military style. The squad consisted of Commander Everett Kennedy, Comrades Donze and Bradley of the local Legion Post and Comrades Milligan, Hamilton, Mons-Ypres Post. Commander Lind-We would especially thank Commander Kennedy and Comrade t possible for them to be present. Mons-Ypres would thank our many American comrades who joined with us in paying respects to our departed comrade, Joe Barr at his home last Tuesday night. Comrade Fred Baker is now prac-

tically recovered from his accident and we hope to have him with us The Mont-Ypres bowling team, although badly crippled, came through in fine form last week in by taking two points from the low. strong V. F W. team. We trust the Stochr presented a plano

boys to keep up the good work. The boys of the Army and Navy mander Lawrence Converse Club are observing "Ladies Night" | president Mrs. Rose Converse. at the clubhouse tonight. Mons-Our Department President, Mrs. friends will have a glorious time. The Permanent Armistice com-

Plans are being completed for the members are urged to attend this next Saturday night. A special feature of the evering will be a supper prepared and served by Comrade Other features are being kept quiet by the committee and will be given If there is time following the as a surprise The committee, which consists of Comrades W. Davis, C. Trotter and James Hamilton urges every member of the Mons-Ypres

Post to be present and enjoy a good Mons-Ypres Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of in Tinker Hall Wednesday evening, February 21 at 8 p. m. President

presided over a large attendance. action.

ed with 216.053 on the same date Reports from the different commitlast year. The February 1st enroll- tees were heard and much importment was 58.85 per cent of the 1934 ant business discussed. Following membership goal of approximately the meeting, card playing was en-410,000. The local unit now has bet- joyed till a late hour. Prizes were ter than '4 per cent of its quota for given the winners and refreshments 1934, and we hope to join the ranks served and a good time enjoyed by

The Auxiliary will hold another The meeting of the Hartford of their popular card parties at the County Association will be held at home of Mrs. S. J. Haugh on Procthe Legion Home in West Hartford, tor Road on Friday evening, March 2nd at 8 p. m. A good time is promised those attending.

Owing to the bad weather, the Sewing Circle did not meet last Tea in Stamford, Saturday, Feb- Tuesday evening. They will meet this coming Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. J. Haugh.

The members of the Auxiliary ex-Mrs. Albert Lindsay and Mrs.

John Croskey, both members of the Auxiliary, have been confined to their homes this past week with very severe colds.

The Auxiliary will be grieved to know that Mrs. Norman Jones was moved to the Memorial hospital last Wednesday for observation and

medical care. Mrs. Victor Duke and Mrs. uthur McGowan acted as hostesses to the skaters at Center Springs Pond last Sunday. They also served at the banquet in the Army and Navy club which was given the skaters at the conclusion of the carnival.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary

U. S. W. V. The regular meeting of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary was held Frank Bray for their kind efforts in at the armory Wednesday evening, preparing the firing squad, making Feb. 21, with president Mrs. Rose Converse presiding. Following the regular meeting a fine program of entertainment was given by the

The program was opened by Miss Josie Keating who gave a patriotic address on the "Birth of Abraham Lincoln followed by a vocal solo by Miss Ada Robinson, Mrs. Thora Stoehr accompanist. An address on "The Sinking of the Maine" was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan and a vocal solo by Miss Evelyn Custer and a reading, "The Life of George the ex-service men's bowling league | Washington" by Miss Carrie Sam-Miss Robinson and Mrs Short talks were given, by Com-

Ypres sends them greetings and Camp were the guests of the auxili- lief remedies for minor ailments ary and after the program an en- such as colds, sore throat, indiges joyable evening was spent at cards. tion, stomach and head pains, and Prizes were won by Mrs. Thora sprains, as well as a hot water bot-Stoehr, Miss Ada Robinson, Miss tle, absorbent cotton and adhesive Josie Keating, and Comrades Nelson tape.

L'Heureux and Harry Hilton. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake doughnuts and coffee were served. A arge Valentine cake in the shape of a heart, and donated by Mrs. Con- begins in the north of Palestine verse was cut and disposed of.

The auxiliary members were sorry to hear about the accident suffered by Mrs. Margaret Hilton last Tuesday. Mrs. Hilton fell on the ice and broke her wrist. We hope for a speedy recovery.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Nelcon

in making plans for the coming Norway dissolved its union with Sweden by act of its parliament,

which was approved by the Swedisn

L'Heureux, Mrs. Mary Warren and

Mrs. Joseph Behrend were selected

by the auxiliary to work with the

Camp Memorial committee to assist

Lost Time Mishaps Are Now Less Than One to Each 100 Employees.

Lost time accidents among plant Comrade Joe Barr of the Mons- tend their heartfelt sympathy to England Telephone Company have Ypres Post, who died last Sunday at Mrs. Rachel Barr whose husband decreased to less than one or 0.84 the Memorial hospital, was laid to passed away at the Memorial hospi- per year for each 100 employees as ing in first aid and the prompt treatment of accident cases no matter how minor. For minor accident cases first aid supplies are available to every plant man on the job.

All plant employees are trained in life saving fundamentals and resusitation by the prone pressure method and about 900, trained in Red Cross first aid methods, hold certificates. These men not only render first aid to fellow employees when necessary but also frequently lend their assistance to the public. They have saved and revived many drowning persons as well as treated

victims of automobile accidents. For routine treatment of minor accidents, plant men working alone on the job are provided with pocketsize first aid kits. These contain only the most needed materials such as iodine swabs for sterilizing minor wounds, bandages, carbolated petrolatum for burns, and ammonia irhalants for use in case of asphyxiation, electric shock or drowning. Larger kits for light construction and maintenance crews are carried in each truck. They contain additional compresses and bandages, petroleum jelly for burns and other

essential supplies. The largest first aid kit carried for heavy construction crews is more completely stocked and adequately fitted to meet the demands of the average major accident situation. Where the inside force is large enough to require its use, an emergency wall cabinet is provided which contains, in addition to the commonly used materials of the and portable kits, items that might be found in the well-stocked family The members of Ward Cheney medicine cabinet. These include re-

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

ORGANIZATION

The experience of Manchester, Connecticut and New England generally, during the past week, bears a not remote analogy to that of a country taken completely by surprise by a war. That town, state and region were utterly unprepared to combat the conditions created by the blissard of Tuesday and that enormous inconvenience, heavy economic loss and a serious degree of suffering have resulted is in no wise discreditable or either more or less than the natural consequences of ket. surprise; just as the complete defeat of defending forces caught unnot be discreditable, however tragic,

It is such a long time since this great snowstorm that nobody is to of the man who doesn't want his own be blamed for having forgotten that particular game interfered with. such a visitation is always among that, like earthquakes in a volcanic no stock exchange at all. country, blizzards in New England are a long way from being outlawed by nature.

effect upon our routine of existences as Florida, we find that we could the immensity of the helplessness, in such a situation, of many of the should like to know, for ex-

most meticulously complete plans some very wise law writing is done Zielgfeld Follies to help out. for the mobilization of the resources under the Constitution. and man power of the nation for the repelling of invasion. Nobody excover the immediate conversion of sciousness that the system of industrial plants into manufactor- ies of war material and in many ly through the levying of imposts cases the blue printed plans for such on the privileges of shelter and pri- most famous of such places, we know that potassium is a very valuable element where there is a lowered vitality or muscular may wish to make a potassium is start in a Bowery music hall. David Warfield played them with his monologue act. Koster and Bial's, the most famous of such places, we know that potassium is a very valuable element where there is a lowered vitality or muscular weeks. We can compose a salad instant conversion are in the hands vacy is somehow all wrong. of the manufacturers now and have

Taxes, of course, there must be;

Bert Williams rose from the same obtaining potassium in this way in been for years; it is known where and the more we spend on civic spot. There were scores of others. its finest form. every cantonment would be built; services, on physical protection and where the lumber would come from; on schools, the greater the sum of Take the Central Park Casino as an antithetical example of the new opment, of watercress, spinach, can opment, opme

simple but well considered plan of mess. There are all kinds of sales mobilization in times of extraordin-taxes, service taxes, income taxes, they all may be just items on a long natural remedies. sry and sudden stress of any kind privilege taxes, at least worthy of list of acts in some two-dollar thousand able bodied men in this generally legalized as yet but neimage to the consideration of town could do nothing about the ther are they in conflict with any ty soon. Many people have been blocking of the town's streets and principle of justice or of equity. | indignant about the presence of roads by Tuesday's storm. Per- We shall be interested to see what such an ultra-ultra establishment in writes: "I lost my left kidney as thinking about.

GAMESTER'S VIEW

Without presuming to evaluate the merits or demerits of the Fletcher-Rayburn Stock Exchange Reg-

ulation bill it si still competent to politico-criminal group attained to little importance indeed.

New York Stock Exchange. The posure of former ministers and New York Stock Exchange like members of Parliament in connecevery other exchange in the United tion with the Stavisky swindles. tion Mr. Whitney is capable of sec- land Yard.

ing the Regulation bill only from the street, the factory or the farm, always been serious question about for typographica, errors appearing in it is patent enough that we must go the "suicide of Jess Smith, one advertisements in the Manchester to someone beside the keeper of a man who knew too much. But stock gambling house.

ary gambling it is doubtful if a leg- comes rotten with pecuniary corruplaw. Mr. Whitney is ag'in the eral times. Fletcher-Rayburn bill. He would be for it, we gather, if it didn't really do anything about the stock mar- yond, where killings like that of

view in this country that it is neces- it that we keep our government awares by an invading enemy would sary to do a good deal about the stock market-the more the better That is a crude sort of belief. But region was visited before by a really so is Mr. Whitney's; it is the belief Nothing can be cruder than thatnot even the belief that we could get that has come into the night life of And yet we all know well enough along, perhaps better, if there were Manhattan since repeal is the idea

TAX-EXEMPT HOMES

Next November the people of the selves if they're so inclined. y nature.

Next November the people of the

You may not realize how revofix up a mixture of sulphur and molutionary this scheme is unless you
lasses and pass it around in generof our heads, a realization that some constitutional amendment that will winter day two or three feet of permanently exempt from taxation pillars and breathing stale air and drift, all homes up to \$5,000. Upon turn-not even the eleverest of us would ing to this proposal as a subject of the fact that and there was no room to dance. have been likely to imagine the interest to every other state as well Conditions are improving, and

agencies upon which we have grown ample, exactly what is meant by the to depend. We have come to rely term "homes"; whether the properalmost to a vital degree on recently ty must be owned by the occupant evolved devices, services and machines which were developed in complete disregard of such contingencies as blizzards. And when, in the lives in a rented house must pay everybody and an architectu. All of vegetable, such as celery, lettuce, scheme that provides visibility withappurtenances of our present civil- his neighbor, with a five hundred out the use of periscopes.

gain something from our experi- owned, occupant-owned, falling with- stage, where customers dance ba- mins. ence, something besides an opporin the valuation zone specified, are
tunity to tell our grand-children intended to receive the benefit of
about the blizzard of '34. And one the proposed amendment. If not, thing we might very well gain is a then it is patent that a serious disrealisation of the need of some sort crimination is being made against logical successor to the mantle of of organized plan, in every com- the dweller in a rented home. On the late Mr. Ziegfeld. munity, for the handling of sudden the other hand, it takes no great emergency situations.

Down in Washington the General under advantage being to be sudden to picture rial. And occasionally his wife.

At the same time there is some-thing particularly appealing about a proposal to take the modest citi pects any such invasion, but those a proposal to take the modest citi- back in the mauve decade music plans cover every possible avenue of zen's home out of the tax books and halls were a distinct part of what entry, the disposition of every front put the burden of taxation some- line body of troops, the transports- where besides on the people's roofs.

Manhattan had to offer its visitors. We know that the iron is organized in these vegetables so that if the show business, since many a can be utilized by the system must tion of munitions and supplies; they cover the immediate conversion of sciousness that the system of them. Weber and Fields got their may wish to make a potassium may wish to make a potassium

not owe it to itself to draw up some tax burdens on industry and busi- Iiliena Strenge sing some songs. this article and I am sure they will

haps they could have done some- Florida does about this proposal gested that it might be a sort of shorten my life?" thing, perhaps not, if they had been and, if it is adopted, how she solves ballroom annex of Tammany Hall. Answer: The loss of one kidney an organized force; but it will stand the problem of raising municipal Now it is rumored that Mayor La- is not by any means fatal, and as a funds. So, it is to be imagined, cent beer, may ask the tail-coat-continue to live with only one kid-

WARNING OF FRANCE

Not yet, in America, has any

surmise that Richard Whitney's quite the degree of effrontery and testimony on the measure before the desperation indicated in the murder Interstate Commerce Committee of of the French judge Albert Prince, the House on Thursday is of very who was assassinated, almost beyond the possibility of doubt, by Mr. Whitney is president of the persons seeking to prevent the ex-

States exists for the purpose of en- When a government becomes so abling people to make money on involved in private evils that it rethe ups and downs of securities, sorts to homicide and perhaps uses The assertion sometimes made in its its own police as the tool of its behalf that it provides the only pos- crimes, then that country is in a sible market for the securities of very bad way indeed. The Paris great enterprises and that the busi- journalist Leon Daudet, even though ness of the country could not be a blatant royalist, is far from a financed without it is transparent crackpot and it is impossible not to hoosy and nobody knows it better take pretty seriously his charge that than those who make it. As the "the Prince murder stinks of the very head and front of that institu- Surete Generale"-the French Scot-

Not yet has American officialdom. the viewpoint of the stock gambler, so far as known, ever gone to such For worthwhile opinion on the bill's lengths in frantic efforts to cover up probable effect on business general- graft and escape the consequences ly or on the well being of the man in of malfeasance, though there has it is patent enough that we must go the "suicide" of Jess Smith, one after all the road runs straight be-If this were a legislative bill hav- tween crimes of gain and crimes of ing to do with the control of ordin- violence and if a government beislative committee would be too tion it need cause no surprise if predeeply impressed by the opinion of sently it becomes bloodstained as

the proprietor or manager of the well. The point where it goes off biggest stuss game in the state, even the deep end is not the point of though the gentleman might enjoy assassination but the point where the reputation of being a square official power becomes prostituted shooter. The committee would ex- to private profit. That point we pect him to be ag'in the proposed have reached, in this country, sev-

If we would not run the risk of reaching that other point, just be-Judge Prince become logically There is, however, a very general sequential, we will do well to see to clear of all taint of corruption.

By Paul Harrison.

New York .- The biggest thing in which all of the many customers

Down in Washington the General undue advantage being taken by in- who is Fannis Brice, comes over Staff of the Army has filed away the vestors in rentable real estate unless from the Shubert restoration of the

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With the beginning of Spring address, and also send a large, many people feel the need of some- stamped envelope. good peep at the floor thing to make them feel better, and show and can do a gavotte them- they usually turn to purgatives or tonics. Grandmother will probably is undoubtedly due to the large quantities of concentrated food used disorder, namely chronic catarrh. A

appurtenances of our present civilisation folded up and failed us, not
even the wisest wiseacre of them all
could say, "I told you so."

his neighbor, with a five hundred
dollar equity in a five thousand dollar dwelling, pays none in any form.

It is a reasonable presumption

The Paree, though, is just about
the last word in night-clubbery. It
occupies the remodeled New Yorker
theater and has tiers of tables
of their high percentage of alkaling salts and their large amount of vita-It is doubtful if a diet can be ade-

quately arranged without including some of the leafy vegetables. The green leaves are more abundant in the Spring and it seems that Nature intends for us to use large quantities of them at this time.

Suppose we wish to compound an iron broth as a Spring tonic. You can pick out some of the leafy vegatables which are richest in iron. For example: , sorrel, lettuce, spinach, Swiss chard, radish tops and asparagus. Any or all of these vegetables should be cooked slowly in just enough water to cover them, then mashed and pureed, making a very fine iron broth which will be much more valuable to the body than any inorganic compound which you could

We know that the iron is organ-

the training; where every ton of raw is mere habit that makes us take it deal in night life. You go there, bage, Swiss chard, turnip leaves and material would come from. No in- for granted that the dwelling house, in a misguided moment and in evening clothes, and what do you get? dandelions. These leafy foods will increase the amount of calcium vasion could take the Army or whether occupant-owned or rented, You get a whopping big cover which the body can use without Navy wholly by surprise, none could is the proper place to begin the tax- charge, and maybe a pousse cafe in over-taxing it with heavy, rich foods find the country unprepared in the ing—and often to very nearly end it.

Nor is the only alternative, by

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Nor is the only alternative, by Whether every community does any means, the heaping of too heavy dance, and hear somebody named tables which I have enumerated in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Loss of Kidney Will Not Shorten Question: L. G. of West Virginia

will thousands upon thousands of and-ermine crowd to move over and ney remaining. If you will adopt neople everywhere. reason to believe that the loss of a kidney will shorten your life. I Peru has the smallest Jewish pop- suggest that you write to me again ulation of any country in the world and repeat your second question as it could not be included in a news-

own Throats . . . Lotteries Once pearance.

Behind the Scenes

WASHINGT

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 24- Administration reluctance to have an NRA test case, which sometimes seems almost pathological, may end up with a legal attack on the Nationa Labor Board by industry.

So many cries have arisen, only to be stalled off, that you might think the conflict over the woard's authority to settled collective bargaining disputes was due to go on indefinitely without conclusion.

But right now the administration is resting on its oars and the question is whether the steel companies will get to the courts before Chairman Robert Wagner

of the NLB gets Congress to strengthen the board's powers by The White House alone sponsible for the attorney genemployes preferred labor union representation or the existing

company union plan. The board sent the Weirton case to the Justice Department Dec. 18. Now the president's executive order, authorizing NLB elections when a "substantial" number of employes demand it, has been attacked by leaders of the entire industry, who promise to resist all attacks on their company unions.

Board members admit the belief that their next Weirton move will bring an injunction suit backed by the industry — unless Congress first clears up all doubt as to the board's power.

chronic condition. Catarrh may

near you which carries my health

column. Be sure to follow the di-

rections for questions and answers

as given at the heading or end of

the article and enclose one large.

The bald eagle is found only in

stamps with your letter.

Question: From Mustatine, Iowa: France and other parts of West-"Is there any connection between ern Europe receive less rain

colds and catarrh? I seem to suffer than the eastern United States, but, from chronic catarrh which is fol- since the showers are lighter and

lowed by an acute cold, only to have more frequent, less water is lost

the catarrh return."

Answer: Colds and catarrh are where more sunny days and harder

undoubtedly one phase of the same rains are more common.

often be cured within a reasonable time through following a restricted diet and, after the caterrhal mucus has been removed from the body, fond ambition of beating up Huey the patient no longer suffers from Long, never did explain exactly the acute colds. If you wish to se what was biting him, except to imcure further instructions, I will ne ply that it arose in the recent city Congress approved several early very pleased to send them to you campaign. Those who profess to lotteries to help build up the Disand I request that you get in touch know, however, insist that Long trict of Columbia. with me through the newspaper

Stalling Makes Legal War on NRA and his followers got under the hy Industry Near-Certainty . . . mayor's akin most of all by Huey "Burns" Foe With "Turkey-applying to him an appellation head" Label . . Lobbyists Cut they insisted fitted his personal ap-

They called him "Turkeyhead."

Since when, senators are demanding, did dealings between a lobbyist and his clients become sacred? The William P. MacCracken case has done more than anything else to promote legislation designed to curb lobbvists.

MacCracken is a lawyer and so are most other lobbyists, But he was the first to claim professional immunity from revealing his operations to a Senate committee. Incidentally, MacCracken is

only one of several Republican ex-officeholders revealed by the Black committee investigating mail subsidies as having gaine large sums for representing pri-vate concerns before government agencies.

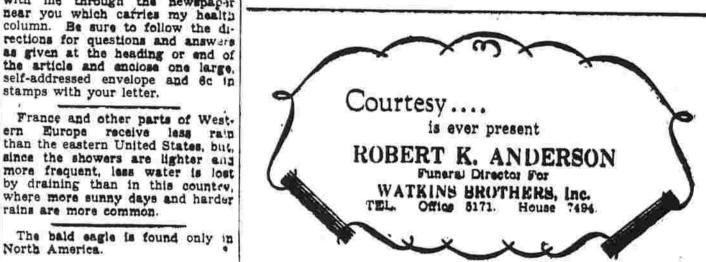
According to testimony: Former Assistant Attorney General Wiliam J. Donovan received \$100,000 from a shipping company for representing a concern which eral's failure to prosecute the wanted government ships and con-Weirton Steel Company for its definance of the board's attempt at an election to determine whether \$50,000 for similar services and was scaled down to \$15,000.

James B. Reynolds, formerly of the Republican National Committee and a Coolidge campaign manager, drew \$50,000 from a shipping company.

No spectacular investigation into amounts picked up by Democratic politico-lobbyists in the last eleven months may be expected. Certain administration officials might be embarrassed. But there's likely to

Lotteries Once Legal

Congressman Edward A. Kenney's bill for a national lottery to raise federal funds may be immoral, but it's based on an ancient American Mayor Walmsley of New Orleans, suthorized one in 1778 to raise who left town without fulfilling his \$500,000 for the revolutionary army. The scheme fizzled because prizes were to be paid in Continental money, in which few had faith.



"There's the doorbell again"

SUPPOSE daily to your door came the butcher, the grocer, the clothier, the furrier, the furniture man, and every other merchant with whom you deal? What a tedium of doorbell answering that would mean!

It would be even more impractical for you to visit daily and these stores to find out what they have to offer and the price.

And yet you need those merchants' service quite as much as they need your patronage. Contact between seller and consumer is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before a sale can be closed the goods must be offered. Every day, through the advertising columns of this newspaper, the merchants of this city come to your home with their choicest wares. Easily, quickly, you get the news of all that is worth while in the market-places of the world.

They are not strangers at the door, but merchants you know and trust. You are always surer of high quality and fair price when you buy an article advertised by a reputable firm.

Manchester Evening Kerald

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf whw weel wtice wiar wtag wesh wfi whit wfbr wre wgy wben weae vtam wwi wsal; Mid: ksd wmaq wesh woe-who wow wdaf wkbs NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi wiba kstp webe wday ktyr eret est? SOUTH — wrva wpts wwne wis wjax wsal wid wsm wmo wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wsa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoe wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo ksi kgw komo khg ksa ktar kgu kno kho kisd ktar kgu kno

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—industrial Democracy
12:45— 1:45—Metropolitan Opera—to c
4:00— 5:00—To Be Announced
4:15— 5:15—The Three Scamps, Vocal
4:30— 5:30—Economics in New Deal
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Richard Himber. Orches.
5:45— 6:45—Saturday Night Smoker
6:15— 7:15—Talk by Dr. Stanley High
6:30— 7:30—To Be Announced
6:45— 7:45—Jack & Loratta Clemens
7:00— 8:00—George Olsen's Orchestra
7:15— 8:15—Ralph Schaeffer — Dixle
7:35—8:45—Hillipott & Lambert—to c;
W Alexander Orchestra—Dixle
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orchestra-to 8
8:15—Alexander Woolloott—to c
8:15—9:15—Alexander Woolloott—to c
8:30—9:30—The Surprise Party—to 8
9:00—10:00—Byrd Expedition—c to cat
9:30—10:30—Byrd Expedition—c to cat
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cat
10:00—11:00—CBS Broadcast—c to cat
10:30—11:30—Action—also c
10:30—11:30—Action—also c
11:30—12:30—Abs Lyman Orch.—to c
11:30—12:30—Abs Lyman Orch.—to c
11:30—12:30—Abs Lyman Orch.—to c
11:30—12:30—Carefres Carnival—c to c

Cent. East.

4:45—5:45—Del Campa, Songs—to &
5:00—6:00—Meet the Artist—o to est.

5:15—6:15—Voice of Romance—basic;
Real Life Dramas—west.

5:30—6:30—F. W. Wile, Talk—basic;
Jack Armstrong—midweat repeat.

5:45—5:45—Happy Minstrel — east;
Mitchell Shuster Orchestra—west.

6:00—7:30—Phil Cook Program—east;
The Opera Singera—Dixie; The American Mixed Quartet—west.

6:45—7:46—isham Jones Orches.—to G.

erican Mixed Quartat—wast

6:45— 7:45—isharq Jones Orches.—to 6
7:00— 8:00—45 Min. in Hollywood—basic; Oliver Naylor Orch.—Dixie
7:15— 8:15—Raiph Schaeffer — Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Alexandar Orches.—Dixie
7:45— 8:45—Hillpott & Lambert—to c;
W Alexander Orchestra—Dixie
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to 6
8:15— 9:15—Alexandar Woolloott—to c
8:30—9:30—The Surprise Party—to 6
9:00—10:00—Byrd Expedition—c to cst
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Leaders in Action—also c
10:00—11:00—Lembardo Orches—also c
10:30—11:30—Ted Fiorito Orch.—d to c
11:30—12:30—Abs Lyman Orch.—to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only

Cent. East.

12:30—1:30—Harold Knight Or.—to c 1:00—2:00—Gen. Sherrill, Taik—to c 1:15—2:15—Artist Recital—cst to cst 1:30—2:30—Dancing Echpes—c to c 2:00—3:00—Army-Navy Basketball 2:45—3:45—Ann Leaf, Organ—a to c 3:00—4:00—Sat. Syncopaters—c to c 2:30—4:30—Raginsky Ensemble—to c 4:00—5:30—Pancho's Orchestra—to c 4:30—5:30—Pancho's Orchestra—to c 4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—as only:

Sherman Orchestra—west

laika orchestra.

Arthur Martel.

Dr. Daniel S. Poling.

to; Harry Miles, baritone.

4:15-Fascinating Facts.

-Gleason L. Archer.

Emerson Fosdick.

Seymour.

4:20-Massachusetts Bay

4:30-Princess Pat Players.

6:00-Symphony Orchestra.

son and his Orchestra.

9:30-Walter Winchell.

10:04-Temperature.

10:06-Famous Sayings.

10:15-Sports Review.

10:30-Joe and Bateese.

Orchestra.

10:08-Weather.

10:10-Organ

O'Hara.

O'Hara.

10:00-Time.

5:00-Night Vespers-"The Use and

Misuse of Power," Dr. Harry

:80-Joe Penner, comedian; Har-

8:00-Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff's Or-

9:00-Will Rogers; Revelers Quar-

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:05-Organ recital - James J

11:15-Kay Fayre. 11:30-Paradise Restaurant Orches-

11:04-Old Farmer's Almanac.

12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra.

A. M. 12:80—Cafe Loyale Orchestra. 1:00—NBC Program Calendar.

STRIKE AT SOMERSVILLE

Somerville. Conn., Feb. 34 .-

(AP)—Officers of the Somersville

Manufacturing Company, whose 350

day that not only is the company

unable to make deliveries of orders

but that at this time samples on

which next year's business is based

tet; Emil Coleman and his Or-

recital-James J

riet Hilliard, vocalist; Ozzie Nel-

ference-"Down But Not Out!"

quartet.

Smith.

DOGS NOT MOLESTED ON ERRAND OF MERCY

Otherwise Nine Huskies Would Have Been Quarantined - P. M. Are Carrying Supplies.

Westport, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Because they are on an "errand of 2:00-Bar X Days and Nights ' nine Eskimo dogs battling 2:30-Rings of Melody. drifts to bring supplies to imprisoned families in the Westport area were exempt today from quarantine restrictions impos-3:15-Irene Rich. ed in this town as a result of the 8:80-Jan Garber and his Orches-

discovery of a case of rables. The huskies, brought here last 4:00-Albert Payson Terhune. night by Harry Drennan of Buck Hill Falls, Pa., would have been required to remain in Westport until the ban was lifted, had not the State Department of Domestic Animals excepted them from the quar-

"Since the dogs came into the 5:30-Grand Hotel (drama)-Anne quarantined area on an errand of mercy," said Dr. George E. Corwin, 7:00-Ted Weems and his Orchesdeputy state commissioner of domestic animals "there will be no trouble about them leaving. As long as they do not come into contact with other dogs and they are in the quarantined area solely to bring aid, there

will be no difficulty." Meanwhile the huskies carried on their heroic work with barely any interruption. Drawing a supply laden sled, they left this morning in an effort to reach 32 children in the execlusive Charcoal Hill section who have been snowbound since Monday. Among the supplies were milk and

10:02-Old Farmer's Almanac. Brennan brought the dogs and sled to Westport last night after winning a race in Central Park, New York. Their first mission was to bring food and fuel to Miss Eloise Mayer-Oakes, a paralytic.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Saturday, February 24.

:30-Vic and Sade. 1:45-Metropolitan Opera. 5:00-Platt and Nierman, pianists. 5:15—News. 5:80—Jackie Heller, tenor.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hickory

6:15—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 6:30—Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:34—Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41—Famous Sayings. 6:48—Weather. 6:45-Concert - Edward MacHugh, baritone: James J. O'Hara.

7:00-World in Review. 7:15-Don Quixote (drama) 7:30-F. O B. Detroit-Benny Kyte and his Orchestra. 8:00-Art in America-"How They Lived in Colonial America."

8:30-New England Community position. Singing Clubs. 9:00—Jamboree. 9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orches-

10:15-Time, weather, temperature. 10:19—Sports Review. 10:29—Old Farmer's Almanac. 10:30-Barn Dance.

11:80-Paul Whiteman and his Ho tel Biltmore Orchestra. 12:00-Jack Denny and his Hotel

Pierre Orchestra. Montclair Hotel Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Sunday, February 25.

8:00 - Tone Pictures. 8:30-Time, weather, temperature. 8:38-Lew White, organist. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Southland Sketches-South-

10:30-Safety Crusaders.

A M.

Saturday, February 24.

director. Blume, director. Opera House. --

9:30-Orchestral Gems-Christia in Kriens, director. 10:00-Jack Benny; Frank Black's Orchestra.

auspices Hartford Times. 11:80-Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

1:00—Savitt String Quartet. 1:80—Harold Knight's Orchestra.

Week." 2:15-Artist Recital. 2:30-Dancing Echoes. 3:00-Army-Navy Basketball Game

4:00-Saturday Syncopators. 5:00-Pancho and his Orchestra. 10:45-Samovar Serenade - Balacan Boy :45-Dell Campo. 11:00-Morning Musicale - string

3:00-Meet the Artist. :15-Voice of Romance. 11:30-Radio Nimble Wits-Everett :30-Frederic Wm. Wile-"The Political Situation in Washington 11:45—Metropolitan Opera recital— Tonight." 3:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

12:15—Baby Rose Marie. 12:30—Radic City Music Hall Congregation. 7:30—Serenaders.

> 8:45-Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot with Nat Shilkret's Orchestra. :00-Leopold Stowkowski and Fhiadelphia Orchestra. :15-Alexander Woolcott - The

Renard's Orchestra. 10:00-Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. 10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45-Leaders in Action.

chestra.

(Eastern Standard Time) 10:00-Church of the Air. 10:30-Melody Parade. 10:45-The Playboys. 11:00-Service from the First Uni-

tarian Meeting House. 12:15-Italian Melodies. 9:45-Nat Shilkret and his Salon enade. 12:45-Polish Program.

1:00-Church of the Air. 1:30-Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man, with Irving Kaufman. 2:00—The Radio Voice of Religion,

2:30-The Big Hollywood Show; Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 3:00-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Radio League of the Little

Flower-Father Coughlin. 5:00-To Be Announced. 5:80-Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.

Boys. 6:30—Smiling Ed McConnell. 6:45-The Family Theater-Act 1 7:00-The American Revue with MAY SHUT DOWN PLANT

7:45-Cocoanut Grove Ambassatin Scrivener, Director. Guest Star.

or more employes have been on strike since Monday, pointed out toing: Vagabond Glee Club.

are ordinarily gotten out.
It was said that if the strike in-0:30-Conclave of Nations. 1:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. terferes with the making of samples the factory will face a long shutdown. Leland Keency, treasurer, said the company probably would make

a statement today of the company's The mill has been operating two shifts for a long period. The strik-ers demand 25 per cent wage increase and reinstatement of two men active in organising a local union. State police continue to guard the mill property day times, when picketing is in effect.

WEST HAVEN HOME BURNS

New Haven, Feb. 24—(AP)— in New England.
New Haven, Conn.—Membership time CWA worker and his three in the Connecticut Golf Association 18 years old respectively, died within children, were forced to fiee their extended to municipal golf links at home in West Haven early today a special meeting of the association. into a drizzle of rain as fire of undetermined wrigin destroyed the Manufacturers Association com-

two-story frame residence.

Awakened by heavy smeke and the crackle of flames, Horlacher shouted a warning to his son and two deurstians and they have been and they two daughters and they barely had Baldwin, one of the first women time to carry out a radio and a bu- court stenographers in Chicago dies. reau dresser.

SIR EDWARD ELGAR, COMPOSER, IS DEAD

Master of the King's Music

After Long Illness.

last October.

Symphony.'

compositions.

chestra.

Since 1924, Passes Away

Worcester, England, Feb. 24 .-

AP)-Sir Edward Elgar, British

composer and master of the King's

music since 1924, died today at the

had grown steadily weaker for days.

and music shop keeper who tried

law and then gave it up for his first

love, died without completing his long awaited work, "The Third

His most popular composition was

the world renowned march "Pomp

and Circumstance." It was writ-

on the day of another coronation-

ward made fair progress for a time,

but suffered a relapse. Before grow-

Worked On Sick Bed

There, from his sick bed, he as-

Listening through a loud speaker

at his bedside, he relayed his criti-

who actually was directing the or-

Although his "Third Symphony"

was almost completed at the time

he underwent the operation, illness

In 1889 he married Caroline Alice

Roberts, daughter of the late General Sir Henry Gee Roberts. She died in 1920.

ARMY NOT DISCOURAGED

OVER MAIL ACCIDENTS

Little Notice and in Worst

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)— Army officials, while regretting the accidents which have marred the

first flying of the air mail, say they

Despite that 148 planes have been flying 21 routes and averaging near-

y 41,000 miles per day in extremely

bad weather, Army officials point

out that only one fatal accident has occurred to a flier actually carrying

Three other fatal accidents occur-

War Department statistics for

1923-283 accidents, 58 killed, 8

1924-275 accidents, 84 killed, 55

1925-311 accidents, 38 killed, 119

1926-334 accidents, 43 killed, 79

1927-227 accidents, 48 killed, 60

1928-390 accidents, 61 killed, 72

1930-471 accidents, 52 killed, 82

1981-456 accidents, 26 killed, 75

1932-428 accidents, 50 killed, 89

FOR MRS. W. F. CROSS

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 24.-(AP)

-Mrs. W. F. Cross, credited with

striking the arm of Quiseppe Zan-gars when he fired at President

Roosevelt in Miami last February,

was nominated today for award of a

medal to the Floridian who con-

tributed most to law enforcement in

The nomination was made by

Julian C. Calhoun, state's attorney

at Palatka. Calhoun previously was

nominated for the medal by the Pal-

"I think Mrs. Cross contributed

most to law enforcement by pre-

The nomination was placed slong-

side others that have been made for

TWO CHILDREN DIE

New Haven, Feb. 24,-(AP)-

12 hours of each other in New

Haven hospital of pneumonia, des-

pite the efforts of physicians to save

their lives by the use of oxygen, it was disclosed today.

The boys, sons of Stephen Martin, a CWA worker and Mrs. Martin, were pupils in the Zunder school here, Robert in the eighth grade and

They were stricken a week ago

and were two of eight children.

Stephen in the sixth.

venting the assessmation

President," said Calhoun.

atka Daily News.

MEDAL REQUESTED

ten years show an average of 47

red during practice flights.

Army fliers killed yearly.

the mail.

injured.

provented his piccing it together. Sir Elgar was born at Broad-heath, Worcestershire, June 2, 1857.

Following the operation, Sir Ed-

that of Leopold III of Belgium.

to his home last month.

Sir Edward, son of an organist

50,000 W., 1060 E. U., 282-8 M. Travelers Broadcasting Service

1:00-Rhythm Masters-Sid Pearl,

:30-Blue Room Echoes - Joseph :55-Broadcast from Metropolitan :00-Silent.

Sunday, February 25 (Eastern Standard Time)

8:00-Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra. -Manhattan Merry-Go-Roun1

10:30-Hall of Fame.

11:00-Broadcast to Byrd Expedi-12:30-Carlos Molina's Orchestra.

WDRC

Saturday, February 24.

2:00—Talk by Gen. Charles H. Sherrill — "Narcotic Observance

8:45-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:30-Mischa Raginsky's Ensemble. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

12:09-Time, weather, temperature. 7:00-Elder Michaux and his Con-:45-Isham Jones and his Orches- Air Corps Took Over Job With

lywood. 3:00-Ruby Newman and his Orchestra, Eleanor Talcott, contral-

Town Crier.

are by no means discouraged and do not feel that the mishaps are :80-Stoopnagle and Bud; Jacques extraordinary.
War Department officials said the Air Corps took over a difficult job with a little notice at a time when the worst weather in years prevailed over a large section of the coun-11:00-Guy Lombardo and his Ortry, tying up transportation of all

11:80-Portland Symphony Orches-

Sunday, February 25

From 1923 to 1932 inclusive, Army fliers have had 3,419 accidents in which 431 were killed and 12:30-Tito Guizar's Mid-Day Ser-772 were injured. Accidents, fatalities, and injuries by years have been as follows:

Reverend John M. Phillips,

injured. 1928—249 accidents, 27 killed, 52 injured.

6:00-Armanda Corea and Orches-

6:10—Farm and Garden Talk. 6:15—Mike Hanapi and his Melody

Ethel Waters and Jack Denny's Orchestra. 7:30-The Family Theater-Act 2.

8:00-Sunday Night Revue-Aus-\$:30-Waring's Pennsylvanians and -Seven Star Revue-Nino

Martini, Jane Froman, Erno Rapee's Orchestra: Ted Hus-10:00-"Patri's Dramas of Child-

11:15-Little Jack Little's Orches 11:45-Ace Brigade Orchestra.

Overnight A. P.

News

Boston—Major Fox Connor announces the 179th Company of the medal jury, called a meeting of the members in Gainesville next Monday to consider the nominations.

Side others that have been made for the medal awarded by the United State Flag Association. Attorney General Cary D. Landis, chairman of the medal jury, called a meeting of the members in Gainesville next Monday to consider the nominations. Conn., as the most outstanding unit among the 125 companies stationed

Hartford. — Connecticut Dress

She was 68.

Quotations --

In England, police don't act like -Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, British aviatrix.

We have evidence that the cooperative spirit is broadening and aking deeper roots. -Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

The Legion program is conserva-tive and fair to both the disabled and the government. -Edward A. Hayes, national com--mander, American Legion.

vised by science, longevity has inage of 77 years after a protracted illness which followed an operation creased but a fraction in the ages over 60 -Dean Irving S. Cutter, North-western University Medical Death came to him quietly at his home here at about 7:45 a. m. He western

> to fellowship. -Prince of Wales.

ALLOWED REDUCED FARES Hartford, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -- Hart-

ford business men or consumers te on the occasion of the coronation who are cassatisfied with the NRA of King George VII. His death came codes, who have suggestion for their improvement or who wish to support them may journey to Washington, on reduced fares for the public hearings beginning February ing worse, however, he was removed 27, it was announced today by Wiliam S. Meany, state director of the National Emergency Council. The New York, New Haven and Hartsisted by telephone in recording for ford railroad will carry passengers the phonograph one of his earlier to Washington and back for one and one-third the one-way fare.

Greater London has increased in cisms and suggestions to the leader County Council came into being.

20 BILLIONS USED IN MARKET GAMBLE

Senate Probers Hear That

on One Day Group of Firms Used a Billion. Washington, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-

20 large corporations poured more For all lifesaving measures dethan \$20,000,000,000 into the specu- was \$10,000,000 and \$100,000,000 dren. lative boom market of 1929 were respectively. made public yesterday by the Senate Stock Market investigating Medical committee. The committee gave out the re-

sults of a survey showing that the There is no remedy that ever will sclected group of corporations had replace or make obsolete the way almost a billion dollars in the market at one time near the peak of the boom in the fall of that frenzied speculative year.

The largest total during the period, was \$17,672.520,000 for the Standard Oil Company of New Jer-This company apparently had a

rapid turnover of loans, however, because its biggest single day's ad- pany's loans, but said the figure vance was \$97,824,000, less than some of the others. On the other side of the Capitol, one time. the constitutionality of the Fletch- The date on which the company Exchanges was challenged by said, was September 9. Thomas B. Gay, counsel for the New

Without Authority copulation by more than two mil- abuses and conduct" of Stock Ex- automobile to run at 60 miles an principal agriculturist in the extentions since 1889, when the London changes, Congress was without con- hour, according to a Michigan pro- sion service of the department of stitutional power to do it because fessor.

York Stock Exchange.

transactions were of an intra-state and not interstate character and hence should be controlled by the

The survey total was made public by the committee as it called representatives of some of the companies for question about the loans. The survey covered 20 of the bigbut the total included only 17 of

aggregate of their loans. Brokers Loans

Representatives of Cities Service Company and Electric Bond and Share testified to the committee that their brokers' loans during the year aggregated \$285,000,000 and Statistics showing that a group of \$867,000,000 respectively. Their daily average for the year

> R. P. Resor, assistant treasurer of Standard Oil, testified his company's daily average of loans for

the year was \$69,000,000. The daily average for the last five months of the year, he said, were: August\$85,000,000 September 86,000,000 October 79,000,000

November 16,000,000 December 20,000,000 These figures showed how sharply tional Petroleum Company. the loans were curtailed when the market collapsed in the fall. Resor testified the total of \$17,-

didn't mean anything because only part of the loans were out at any

One of the roads on the island daughter of Jefferson Davis, presi-Gay contended that however of Crete was built about 1500 B. C., dent of the Confederacy. necessary the control of the socalled but still is good enough for an

MRS. THALIA MASSIE SEEKING A DIVORC

Reno, Nev., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Thalia Massie, central figure in the sensational Honoiulu attack case of gest corporations in the country, 1932, filed suit for divorce from Lieut. Thomas Hedges Massie, them as the others did not give the young naval officer, in district court

here today. Her complaint charged "extreme cruelty, entirely mental in character" and alleged that "said crueity destroyed the purpose of the marriage and injured and impaired" her

general health. They married at Washington, D. C., Nov. 24, 1927. There are no chil-

The divorce, Mrs. Massie said, would be sought "entirely at the insistence of Lieutenant Massie." He is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Oklahoma at San Pedro, Cal.

Deaths Last Night

Toronto-Victor Ross, 58, president of the Imperial Oil Company, and Vice President of the Interna-

Cleveland-Alton H. Greely, 62, resident of the American Chain of

Warehuoses. He was a descendant 000,000,000 was correct for his com- of Horace Greely. New York-Sol C. Moss, 57, president of Moss and Still, Inc., silk

and woolen wholesalers. Goshen, N. Y .- Ira Ryerson, 68, prominent in this country and er-Rayburn bill for regulating Stock reached the peak of \$97,000,000, he abroad as a trainer of race horses. Brooklyn, N. Y .- Corse Payton, 67. veteran actor. Mrs. Varina

> Howell Davis Hayes Webb, grand-Washington-Florence E. Ward,



"You're a tightwad!" says Mrs. Richard Roe, and the battle is on. Being a woman, the missus will probably win. But that doesn't mean she's right!

As a matter of fact her sterner half gives her an allowance big enough to run a household half again as large. The trouble is-Mrs. Roe hasn't learned how to call her shots when she spends.

You'll know the answer if you shop by reading The Herald ads.' Even a 60 cent dollar will stretch to cover a lot more purchases when you sit down and plan your shopping in advance and can check value against value and price against price every day in the advertising pages of The

Read The Herald Ads - and Save Money!

Herald.

RAVENS HERALD CARIBOU DRIVE

Risk Lives Cameramen Shooting Scenes of Stampede in Filming Eskimo.

The photography of animal herds and natural animal action, when done with simplicity and honesty, is fairly widely acknowledged to be has begun a series of experiments to one of the more impressive accom- answer some of these questions. On plishments of the cinema as an art. But of recent years so much of it has been on view that a broad and amiable conviction seems to be de- tilizer were used and the results veloping to the effect that such photography is no trouble at all; nothing more is necessary than an elaborately equipped expedition and a lot of concentration. Some of the almost incredible difficulties and complications may be illustrated from the records of W. S. Van Dyke, the director who led the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company into Alaska for ten months for the filming of "Eskimo," which opens at the State Theater Sunday.

Cameramen Risk Lives The sheer location of animal arranged to drive the animals in a specific line; hunters stand behind tion to supply the needs of the first them and prod them forward; the potato crop. camera, set high on a truck and in constant danger of being overthrown, grinds furiously away without any halt. It is impossible for the cameraman to change his ideas once he has begun to photograph a stampede; even if he stays on the territory as long as a year, this scene can never be retaken for it used to demonstrate some of the may never occur again. He must newer methods for the control of intake it then and there and be satisfied with the results. It was this were obtained with double strength way that the caribou herd was (8-8-50) Bordeaux sprays. taken in "Eskimo."

Ravens Herald Caribou merely nnain out when the caribou would be driving was another matter for study. Aeroplanes had to scout all over the country A flock of ravens is most frequently the herald of such a drive, and it was through these screaming birds that the onset of the animals was

When a number of polar bears had to be corraled for closeups, walrus carcasses were planted on ice floes and an igloo built with an open top through which Frank Messenger, production manager of the company and an ex-cowboy, could burl his lariat. Once roped, the untamable beasts were "hog tied" and strong corral where they were confined. In order to make sure that the picture, the expedition paid native hunters for several weeks not

The hunting of the walrus, normally a severe enough task, was rendered doubly dangerous by the presence of the cameras in the tiny kayaks or skin canoes. The walrus, believe it or not, is near-sighted and in ordinary circumstances fails to Aid Society for 30 years, resigning see his aggressor. In this instance only a few years ago, but remaining the camera attempted to come so a member until her death. She close that the infuriated mammal attacked several times and threw the canoes over repeatedly. It was the harpoon inside of him and the ropes around him that prevented him from getting away completely. The camera and canoes righted themselves and the imperturbable photographer continued grinding.

The Formidable Whale With the whale, an even more gigantic object to contend with, the tion picture operators in any other circumstances might have been concerned about their own safety; but in this territory, where animal emergencies happen strictly by season, all they could think of was: if we don't get it now, we'll have to wait until the same time next year; we've got to get it now

There will be a special student's matinee of "Eskimo" Monday afternoon at 3:45. This will be the only special showing.

COURT GRANTS VALLEE TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, today was granted a temporary injunction, restraining his wife, Fay Webb Vallee, from suing him in California or anywhereelse than New York for divorce and maintenance.

Supreme Court Justice Barnard L. Shientag, who granted the injunction, said in his decision that present. Mrs. Valiee's California action was an obvious attempt to harrass her husband

In the California action filed in Los Angeles, Mrs. Vallee sought \$7,-450 a month maintenance as well as allowances for counsel fees and court costs. In a suit previously filed here, she asked that a separation Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. agreement, under which Vallee paid Paul her \$100 a week, be set aside and ed the Middlesex hospital last week, that the orchestra leader be re- is expected home the latter part of dition after the severe snowstorm Phantoms. strained from attempting to divorce this week. her in any state except New York.

The great breed of hornless cattle known as "polled Herefords" was founded when, in 1889, on a deep in the shallowest places. Two don spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kansas farm, Mother Nature neg- and five feet drifts were encounter- George Merritt and family. lected to grow horns on a Hereford calf.

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GOOD POTATO YIELD

Agricultural Experiment Sta-Get Information.

Due to low tobacco prices that have prevailed in recent years many growers in the Connecticut Valley have been turning to potatoes as a cash crop. The growing of potatoes on land formerly used for tobacco presents certain special problems because of the large amounts of tertilizer applied to tobacco crops. The Agricultural Experiment Station at the request of the growers an old tobacco field of three acres adjacent to the Tobacco Station at Windsor, 70 one-fortieth acre plots were laid out. Various types of fercompared.

The first problem was to determine the amounts of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potassium, magnesium and lime needed on land of

It was found that varying applications of phosphoric acid and potash gave no significent differences in yield. The standard acre treatment supplied 100 pounds of nitrogen, 120 pounds of phosphoric acid, 120 pounds of potash, 60 pounds of lime, and 40 pounds of magnesium. Green Mountain potatoes were used herds is a problem in itself: one and on this standard treatment the knows their general position and vield was 376.6 bushels of marketone is able to predict their general able size potatoes and 12.2 bushels movements, but the setting up of of culls per acre. The yield was the elaborate equipment is just a somewhat decreased by omitting little bit more involved, say, than magnesia and slightly decreased the releasing of the three legs in when the nitrogen application was a camera stand, and it is necessary reduced by 50 per cent but was little to know almost exactly where a affected by the omission of potasstampede will pass if photography sium or phosphorus. It appears that with any brilliance or detail is to there were sufficient amounts of be achieved. Thus, it is frequently phosphoric acid and potash remaining from previous tobacco fertiliza-

A continuation of this experiment will show how long the effects of previous fertilization will last. It is probable that in 1934 increases in vield will be obtained from potash

applications. In addition to the fertilizer trials. a few other plots on this field were sects and diseases. The best results

Owing to illness with a hard cold, St. Peter's Episcopal church Sun- poned on account of the severe snow day. He will be here for the ser- storm. vice next Sunday, however, 'i his health permits, and there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, 78, died at her home here Thursday evening, February 22, after an illness more than two years, of which the principal cause was a series of paralytic shocks. She was the former Miss Ella Coates, for some carried on poles by natives to a years a teacher in the Hebron schools, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Coates of this place. there would be plenty of bears for Her mother was Elizabeth Purington, before her marriage and through her she was descended from Governor Bradford of Pilgrim Father fame. Mrs. Smith was very active in the church and social life of the town. She was a member of the Hebron Congregational church and of Hebron Grange, holding the office of lecturer for quite a term. She was president of the Ladies' leaves her husband and four children, N. Eugene Smith of Norwich: Henry Gellert of Meadow Brook, Pennsylvania; Miss Florence E. Smith, principal of the Seymour School, West Hartford, and Edward A. Smith of Hebron. She also leaves several grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. H. D. Barrows of New London. Funeral services will be held at the Congregational church, Sunday, at 3 p. m., the Rev. H. C. Champe, of Lebanon, a former pascameramen had to be hitched to a tor, and the Rev. Walter Vey, presline with the other boats. The mo- ent pastor, officiating. Interment will be in St. Peter's cemetery. Mrs.

> truly mourn her loss. Health Officer J. Banks Jones re ports 10 cases of whooping cough, all in families of the Jagger district. The cases are in the Coutu, Dingwell. Frink and Woods families. The disease was not brought to the notice of the health officer until some of the cases were well on the way to recovery, probably not having been recognized as whooping cough at first. The houses where the disease

Smith leaves a host of friends who

is located are now placarded. Services were held in the Christian Endeavor room at the Hebron Congregational church last Sunday as the installment of the new furnace was not completed. It is hoped that the work will be done in time for the coming Sunday's services. Mrs. T. D. Martin, Miss Marjorie Martin and the three orphaned chil-

dren of the late Professor Horace Martin of Natchitoches, Louisiana were expected to arrive at Hartford Saturday, a telegram from Mrs. Martin stated. As the children's mother has been an invalid, under sanitarium treatment, for the past few years, they will have a home with their grandmother for the

Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Miss White, entertained last Sunday their relatives, Mrs. Burton Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of East Hartford: Hawley White of Millis, Mass., and Aleck White and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg Mrs. Sirreno Scranton of

White and children of Gilead.

Not since the days of the great not go over the Hebron road until team will practice from 2 to 3. blizzard of 1888 has Hebron been so Thursday morning. cut off from the outside world as on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Healy Tuesday and Wednesday of this and children of Portland, and Mr. his Arcadians will furnish the music. patience and the faith of the saints. tic. week. Snow lay a foot and a half and Mrs. W. C. Hewitt of New Lon-

fic. Dairymen could not get through to the milk station with their milk, though they made valiant efforts to ON OLD TOBACCO LAND do so. Quantities of milk were wasted, in spite of the fact that every effort was made to utilize it in the homes for drinking, cooking and butter making purposes. No tion Starts Series of Tests to mails were received or left the local offices for two days. Thursday morning the mails were resumed. The town was without newspapers for two days. Leslie Ward started to drive out here from Hartford Tuesday afternoon. He found the driving pretty good as far as Marlborough but finally had to leave his car at the Frankel place and walk the rest of the way through the deep drifts. Miss Florence E. Smith principal of the Seymour school, West Hartford, started for home Tuesday, her school being closed on account of the storm, but was marooned at Middletown until the roads were broken out Wednesday

afternoon. Mr Ward brought a Hartford newspaper home with him, and it was hailed as a rare object. The report has been received of the death of Horace Martin, head of | well as the amateur. the English department of the Peter's Episcopal church in this tin was the son of the late Rev. rector of St. Peter's, and Mrs. Martin, who lives here. Mr. Martin spent his summers here at his mother's home with his three children, Dwight, Sylvia and Kathleen, who survive him. He is also survived by his wife, who has been an invalid for several years. He leaves also a sister, Miss Marjorie Martin, of the Dalton, Mass., public library. Mrs. Martin and Miss Martin went south as soon as they received the tidings of Mr Martin's illness.

Word has been received here the death by suicide of Raymond lived here off and on for some time. When he ended his life by hanging he was working for a Mr. Pease of Lebanon. He lived alone in a shack owned by his employer. It is said that he was in low spirits on account of having been called before the department of motor vehicles on the charge of operating a truck without & license.

TOLLAND

Separate meetings of both church branches are called at the close of the morning service tomorrow, to receive and act on the report of the joint Federated committee at a business session recently held regarding the calling of a minister. The regular meeting of Tolland the Rev. George A. Alcott of Nor- Grange which was to have been wich will not be able to officiate at held last Tuesday evening, was post-

> The regular whist which was to have been held Friday evening, February 23, at the Community House,

has been postponed for two weeks, to March 9. Professor A. J. W. Meyers lartford will be the preacher at the Tolland Federated church tomorrow

Miss Miriam Underwood has been ill for several days. Dr. W. B. Bean of Stafford Springs is the attending Miss Florence Meacham of the

Manchester High school faculty is spending the vacation at her home n Tolland. A memorial service for the lar

Mrs. Mary Louise Daniels will co held February 27 by the Hartford Seminary Foundation at the Seminary Chapel. The service will be held at 12 noon. Dean Edward Warren Capen, of the Kennedy School of Missions, with which Mrs. Daniels was associated for nearly 10 years will be the speaker. The school has sent a cordial invitation to Tolland friends of Mrs. Daniels to attend this half hour service.

The Men's Community club of Tolland will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening, February 26, in the 40cial rooms of the Federated church Major Schroeter of the C. C. C. camp at Union will be the speaker. Buckminster's orchestra will furnish a musical program. All men are invited. The committee of arrangements includes: W. Hoyt Hayden, L. Ernest Hall, Rupert West and Fritz Weingartner.

Mrs. Harrison Foote and son, Elmer, of Colchester, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Sunday afternoon.

Fourteen members of the Andover Christian Endeavor attended the contest held in Coventry last Sunday evening. Next Sunday evening the regular meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Benton. The topic will be "Great Religious Leaders," with Charles W. Phelps as leader.

Mrs. Griswold of New Haven visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and family spent

Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Henry Generous, of North Windham. Mrs. George Platt and her son have been suffering from severe Valley.

Mrs. Raymond Goodale is recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. Miss Myrtice Mathewson has been

quite ill with a bad cold. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin is spending two days in Hartford. Lewis Phelps was unable to attend to his work in Hartford Tues-

day owing to the severe snowstorm, but was able to go Wednes-The school is closed for the win-

delaying traffic. The snow plow did

"DIVIDENDS" FALL OFF IN THE KIDNAP GAME

With But Few Exceptions, STATE CCC COMPANY Death and Prison Terms wards of "Snatchers."

Chicago, Feb. 24.-(AP)- Kidnapers are playing a losing game. The "dividends" are falling off. With

his home in Natchitoches, La. De- law's move against the kidnaping tails have not yet been learned, but business, joined in deatu, two other funeral services will be held at St. abductors-Willie Sharkey, who hanged himself in St. Paul, and town tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Mar- Verne Sankey, who "beat the rap" by suicide in his prison cell in the Theodore D. Martin, for many years | South Dakota state penitentiary. Mayo hanged himself in a police station here. His crime was frustrated when his intended victim, E. P. Adler, newspaper publisher of Davenport, Iowa, gamely fought off Mayo and John Lacy, in a loop hofootsteps of Sharkey and Sankey. His companion awaits probable charges of attempted kidnaping and

> Sharkey took "the easy way out" -were convicted.

Preferred Death. term in prison for the 60,000 abduc- land Avenue, West Hartford. tion of Charles Boettcher, II, wealthy Denver broker.

Shannon's wife went to prison for awards at a date to be announced life, as did Albert Bates, and Mr. later. and Mrs. George (Machine Gun) Kelly, for the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, the Oklahoma City oil man, abducted from his home on July 22, 1933.

Notable, too, in the trend toward death and heavy penalties was the They were lynched.

Some Still at Large. On the other side of the ledger, time. however, there have been some cases in which the authorities are ankle quite badly while playing still in the dark-including the kidnap and murder of Baby Charles Lindbergh, and the \$200,000 "snatch" of Edward Bremer, the St. Paul banker. Federal investigators are still at work on both cases.

Behind the crimes lies the love of money. Bad times have nothing to do with them. That is the conclusion reached by Ray Mars Simpson of Chicago, who made a study of the prisoners sent to the Illinois state prison at Joilet.

He told the American Orthopsychiatric Association yesterday, crime became more rampant when jobs and money were plentiful. Others Who Paid.

Despite this, the list of men who There was Theodore (Handsome who paid included: Frank B. Souder and Gail Swol-

ley, members of the Klutas gang, Tuesday afternoon at his home. Mr. sent to prison from Chicago for life Andrus spent his boyhood in Wapfor kidnaping James Hackett, a ping. He was a brother of Mrs. Blue Island, Ill., gambler. Randolph E. Norvell, Percy Fitzgerald and Mrs. Lillian Chessen, street has been confined to her home

life: Michael Musila, 20 years and by illness, this week. Charles Chessen and Christ Gitcho, 5 years; all for kidnaping August been confined at the Manchester Luer, Alton, Ill., banker. Charles Y. Abernathy, negro, sentenced to 10 years in prison at St. tried to extinguish the flames which Louis in 1931 for kidnaping Adol- were burning her little daughter,

family of brewers. Martin Depew and William Werner, life, and Charles Mele, 35 years held their annual Community Night at Kansas City in 1932 for the kid- social at the Community Church naping of the then Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, now the wife of former United

States Senator James A. Reed. William Thomas and John Pinin Chicago in May, 1932, for kidnaping of Dr. Max Gecht.

James W. Betson, Claude Evans, Arlos Stoops and Cecil Menninger, 25 years each, Raymond Stoops, 15 years, and Joseph H. Pursifull, and Homer Massey, 5 years each. at Hartford; this was followed by more the road from Jones Hollow the Peoria, for kidnaping Dr. James W.

Walter McGee, sentenced to the electric chair, and his brother, an impromptu program, the chil-George, life imprisonment, at Kan- dren and some older folks gave an sas City, for kidnaping Miss Mary enjoyable program. Beatrice John-McElroy and collecting \$30,000 ran- son sang several songs and danced.

kidnaping William F. Wood, cousin of the late President Taft.

Mike Talarico, Joe Varsalona and naping Adhemar Huuge, East Mo- E. Royce of Manchester,

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Saturday The men's plunge period will Two games are scheduled in the

Rec Senior Basketball League. At 7:45 the Ansaldi Masons will play the Jame Jewels. The second game The roads were in very bad con- will be between the Celtics and the

The Ansaldi Masons basketball

A will covering a piece of paper

BEST IN NEW ENGLAND

Have Been the Final Re- 179th Is Engaged in Conservation Work in State Forest at Voluntown.

a few exceptions, death and prison among the 125 companies stationed since the blizzard of 1888, accordterms have been their final rewards. in New England, in an announce- ing to a bulletin of the State Board The law has been moving, catch- ment made here today by Major of Fisheries and Game today. ing the professional "snatcher" as General Fox Conner, Commanding General of the First Corps Area. One of the amateurs-Charles W. The period covered by the award is The announcement followed re-

and Navy Journal. medal to the commanding officer, cut shore. Mayo chose to follow in the silver buttons to subordinate officers and buttons of bronze to the other personnel of the company.

the best in New England, is under as principally ground feeders, need command of Lt. Richard E. Hawes help from sportsmen and nature rather than face trial for the \$70,- of the U. S. Navy. Appointed from 000 snatch of John Factor, the in- Georgia, he has served approxiternational speculator, for which mately 12 years in the Navy. His Game Department, Superintendent Scranton, a young man who has crime his associates—Roger Touhy, assistants are 1st Lt. George A. Gustav Schaefer, and Albert Kator Crandall of the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps of Tolland, Connecticut and 2d Lt. Ferdinand E. F. Tiesing, Sankey preferred death to a life Infantry Reserve Corps of 59 West-

Commanding Officers of the winning companies will be ordered to Harvey Bailey, R. G. Shannon and Washington for presentation of their

Mrs. Herbert Harrison of Wapcase of the kidnapers who killed ping has been caring for her sister Brooke Hart at San Jose, Calif. and family for the past three or four weeks. Her sister has been at the hospital in Waterbury a part of the

> William Waldron sprained his games at the Community Church House recently. James Cox who had been ill with

he grip at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous, spent the 4,000 of the birds had crowded into did not remember having seen him Richard Jones, formerly of South

Windsor, but now living in Jersey City, has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Weld, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farnham. Constable Moses G. Stone,

for two years has been manager of the South Windsor basketball teams. has resigned and Thomas Nicholson, die for gold continues to grow, president of the South Windsor A. will take his place. Constable Jack) Klutas, Central Illinois gang- Stone recently organized a girls' ster, shot to death by police. Others basketball team and will continue with that team.

Aden Andrus of Newington died

Lewella Lewis. Mrs. Marion F. Pierce of Foster Mrs. Elizabeth Backus, who has

Memorial Hospital with severely burned hands received while she phus Busch Othwein, 13, of the Ann, returned to her home in Wapping last Wednesday afternoon. The Wapping Federated church House last Thursday evening with not as large a crowd as is usual at this social function, on account of the bad traveling. The program gers, sentenced to life imprisonment opened by community singing which was followed by a play entitled to get their milk to shipping cen-"Waiting for Grandpa," presented by members of the Junior Endeavor instrumental piano solo, which was and Wednesday. Fifteen men and followed by an interesting address two pairs of oxen worked all day by the Rev. Duncan F. Dodd of Wednesday and all evening to clear chorus singing. Refreshments, con- Center, a distance of two and a half sisting of sandwiches, cake and miles. In some places drifts meascocoa, were served, after which was ured eight feet. About 60 men and Mrs. Harry W. Snow has been

Harry Jennings, shot to death in confined to her home for several San Francisco last August while days with a severe cold and was under the care of Dr. Lundberg of Manchester.

Mrs. Sarah A. Clark, 77, widow Frank Delbono, sentenced to 42 of William F. Clark, died at the vears each at Peoria in 1933 for kid- home of her daughter, Mrs. George line, and Fred De Filippi, Spring Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were residents of Wapping for many years and were known here. Mrs. Clark's funeral was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Royce, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church of Manchester conducted the services and the burial

Thought

was in the family plot in the Buck-

land cemetery.

He that leadeth into captivity afternoon. shall go into captivity; he that The dance next week will be held killeth with the sword must be cent guest of her cousins, Mr. and got back to the house and David on Thursday night. Val Jean and killed with the sword. Here is the Mrs. Howard Hinckley of Williman--Revelation, 18:10.

WILD LIFE FACES CRITICAL PERIOD

Threaten Starvation for Birds and Animals.

Hartford, Feb. 24.—Connecticut's wild life is confronted with one of Boston, Feb. 24 .- The 179th Com- the most critical periods in hispany of the Civilian Conservation tory as a result of the record-Corps, engaged in conservation work breaking freeze-up of practically all in the Pachaug State Forest at open water areas in the state, in-Voluntown, Connecticut, was de-cluding portions of Long Island clared the most outstanding unit Sound, and the heaviest snowfail

Artificial Feeding Reports received from game war-Louisiana State Normal College, at Mayo-panicky and fearful of the October 1, 1933 to January 26, 1934. dens and co-operating sportsmen, ports of a board of regular army their backs into the woods and to officers which had been ordered to thousands of starving wild ducks select the best company in the huddled on the ice along the Sound, New England States for award of indicate artificial feeding will probathe prize offered by John Callan bly be the only salvation for some O'Laughlin, publisher of The Army or the birds unless weather conditions moderate. Over 200,000 Under the terms of the offer of broadbill and black ducks, either too the Washington publisher, nine com- weak or unwilling to migrate southpanies of the CCC, one from each of ward, are estimated to have been the army corps areas, will receive caught in the unusual freeze-up of the awards. These include a gold harbor and bays along the Connecti-

Although ruffed grouse appear to be faring well, due to their harit of feeding upon the accessible true The 179th Company, selected as buds, pheasants and quail, regarded lovers now more than at any time in the experience of the State Fish and Arthur L. Clark states. Scattering of grain in sheltered places frequented by the upland girds, or in open water or on the ice and flats frequented by diving or non-diving waterfowl, respectively, is urged in he emergency.

Distribute Grain Game wardens have a standing authorization to purchase grain in such emergencies, but individuals and sportsmen's clubs are urged to contribute by buying food and distributing it to game birds in their localities so as to permit the wardens to feed birds in the more remote concentration areas which might not be reached otherwise.

CCC camp superintendents have been authorized by State Forester with snowshoes to supply food for game on State Forests during this emergency.

Game wardens estimate the number of hard-pressed ducks concentrated in one section of the Housatonic river at 25,000. Another re- sort of apology. He was a roughport from near Bridgeport estimated week end with his family in East one small area of open water where at Wading Hollow before. All at Hartford, while he was recuperat- they were endeavoring to feed upon

Feathers In Ice That hundreds of ducks, huddled together on the ice of the Sound have narrowly escaped death fro freezing and exhaustion is indicated by masses of feathers found frozen to the ice in several localities. Wardens believe the warmth of their bodies thawed the ice slightly beneath them and subsequently their feathers froze fast. Numbers of the napless birds, unable to free themselves, apparently expired in this manner or died from the attacks of seagulls found feeding upon the

carcasses. Sportsmen at Niantic. Saybrook and New Haven report wild ducks became so weak from hunger and exposure that they could be aproached with ease. At Clinton a flock of over 100 wild geese visit a day, she was safe within four walls. field daily to be fed by the town residents, the department has been

MARLBOROUGH

much inconvenience and hard work here this week. All the roads were she carry the baby all that way or blocked so that no buses wint through here to Hartford, New Lon-Willimantic or Middletown from Monday until late Wednesday afternoon. The farmers were unable ters. The young people employed at insurance offices in Hartford were Society. Rev. David Carter gave an unable to go to their work Tuesday several pairs of horses and oxen were kept busy Tuesday and Wednesday in different parts of the town.

Richard infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chambers, died at the Middlesex hospital, Middletown, early last Saturday morning. The child was recovering from whooping cough when pneumonia developed. Burial took place in Jones Hollow cemetery Monday afternoon. Rev. Elmer T. Thienes officiated.

neeting at Ofshay's store Thursnumber are attending the Shrine circus in Hartford, this

Henry J. Blakeslee is on a busiless trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services for Mrs. Phili-Lowe's funeral home in East Hartford, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hirsch has spent several summers at the giebel, in this place. Burial took lace in Stafford Springs.

Mrs, Henry J. Blakeslee next Friday 8s safe. Her nerves were jumpy Miss Emma Lord has been a re-

An average of about \$3,300,000 is bed before the tumbled girl in blue

Married Flirts

BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL , and TOM WEAVER 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

VERA GRAY who works in the same office. Lila divorces Derek. Vera finds excuses to see Tom often and one night after tricking him into taking her home, suggests 'hey run away together. Tom leaves hastily. Derek, learning Lila divorced him

to marry MARKO BROUGHTON, richer and older, comes uninvited to a dinner party given by Lila. Gypsy is there and also HUNT GIBSON. Derek, who has been drinking, falls from a balcony to the street. Several days later he dies.

Tom and Gypsy quarrel and Tom leaves home. He is sent out of town on business and is unable to send word to Gypsy. She does not receive his letters because she has gone to her parents' home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV

When Gypsy got off the train she could see the blue line of the Sound far to the left. She drew a long breath. She held David up to see and he blew an erstatic bubble as it was not so. With crystal clarshe lifted him into the lone taxi ity she saw herself at every stage drawn up beside the station plat- of her day's journey; on the train, form. In the clear wash of midsum- the ferry, in the crosstown car, the mer sunlight the outlines of her surroundings were sharply etched. Scrub oak and evergreens against background of white, white sand. Beyond a straggling road to the beach. After the train wound away there was silence here, utter and him! She had no one to call, no complete, and the girl in the blue weapon. There was not even a linen frock with the white capped baby on her knee, shivered.

Her thoughts, released, sprang of the year, with a telephone? back once more toward what she had been fleeing. Was she, really, a deserted wife? Was she "the unknown woman" whom, presumably, reporters and detectives sought in the death of Derek Bliss? Ridicu- ever came to pass-he must not lous! And yet, grimly, it was true. be terrified, her little son. She was trembling with fatigue. The day had been a long one, with a shoulders, trying to still the chatjourney by train, by ferry, by yet tering of her teth. It seemed to another train, but her physical sen- her they sounded like castanets in sations were plotted out by an the dead silence of the room. Oh, agony of mind which comprehended God, send someone, she cried inthat all her running away was of no | wardly! But only the faint, far off actual avail. One could, not run

away from oneself The taxi jolted over the bumps. This particular road was unspeakable and the driver glanced back at at her over his shoulder grinning looking fellow in a ragged coat. She once panic seized her. What was she doing in this expanse of ser and sky, sione with this small, adorable,

dependent child? She directed the driver. It was just a few hundred yards beyond, she said. Yes, the little house with the white gate. But as she alighted and took out her jurse to pay him she saw no one. The green door was shut and rambler roses drooped over the gateway, withering unplucked. Gypsy thought the taxi driver looked at her oddly as he turned away. With the key which Tom had always kept in his top drawer she unlocked the door and .tepped inside. She heard the chug-chug of the

taxi with relief. Well, at least she was here. After all her long, dispiriting, desperate She put David down on the big, flat white bed in the small room opening out of the sitting room and fl. ng

off her hat. "Was he hungry? Did he want his supper?" In her bag she had a few tins of pureed vegetables. There was a farm about a quarter of mile ıway,

him while she went to fetch it? She lighted the water heaterthank heaven there was oil!-and investigated the contents of the shelves. She had been pretty sure Rosina would have left some supplies. The beach shack was used as a sort of week-end place by all of them although really it belonged to relieved, just the Tom. Neither he nor Gypsy had visited it this year. Sure enough, there that." He put his hand over the were a few scattered cans-one of mouthpiece. "She says, 'Have you peaches, a tin of tomato soup, a round containe: with salted crackers. There was tea in a blue canister. And, best of all, there were two cartons of cereal. David would have his supper, after all. She debated about fencing him out in her wild flight.

in with pillows and leaving him while she went for the milk but decided against it. You never knew what might happen . . . So, with the heavy baby on her arm, she started up the uneven road Gypsy could possibly have worried toward the farm. It was a longer way than she had remembered and she stumbled with weariness The Roard of Relief held its last on the last few yards. She had passed no one on the road. It

The Polish woman at the collapsing gray house looked at her curiously and brought milk in a tin pail. Sure, she could get it tomorrow. Sure, one of the boys Gypsy quickly. would bring it around. Gypsy mine Hirsch, 76, were held at looked at the brood of tumbling children in the dooryard-two or three lank little girls and a towheaded baby boy or two - and homes of her daughters, Mrs. Wil- wondered if she might borrow one liam Zerver and Mrs. Ralph Korn- of the older children for the night . . . it would be company.

But that was stlly, she re-The Dorcas Society meets with minded herself. She would be safe lately, that was all. It was half past six when she had begun to whimper. He was hungry. He was bathed, fed and tucked away in the big

down a few of the crackers. After she had tidled up she saw that the shadows were lengthening. In the silence of the place only the deep wash of the waves could be heard. Booom . . . Booo-oom!

She drew the shades and switched on the electricity. There were memories to haunt her in this little house-memories of two buoyant young people in a gold and blue September, beginning life together. The girl had been young and carefree and loving; the boy had adored her with every breath that he drew. But there was no good going into all that now. The bright dreams had been broken and tarnished. Night had closed in around her. Go, sy

was alone in this house with her memories and her regrets. Fatigued beyond telling, she crept at last into the bed beside her sleeping child It was a mooness night but the stars were out. From where she lay she could see the bright path they made across the sky. After a time she slept. . . .

She did not know how long she had been asleep (it was too dark to read the dial on her wrist watch) when she heard a slow stealthy sound. Wakened, she sat bolt upright in the darkness, every nerve strained to hear. The sound came again. It was as if someone tried the outer door.

"It's probably a mouse," she told herself but in her heart she knew taxi to Penn station and the train and the cab here. Ah, that was what she had been trying to remember-that driver's lean, ratlike face, the curious look he had fixed upon her as she had paid telephone. Who ever heard of a beach house, used only four months

She could feel the nerves tingling along her spine. The child beside her stirred and breathed a long sigh and Gypsy held her breath. Whatever happened-what-

She threw her robe across her splash of sea against sand replied With shaking knees she crept over the sill into the sitting room.

old one of Tom's. For courage, as if to feel the touch of his warm fingers on her own, she held it close. The knob turned. . "Who's there?" she said clearily. There was no answer.

She shut the door behind her. She

had a flashlight in her hand, an

The door moved an inch . . it was open. In that split second she screamed . . .

Tom drove like a man demented through the tunnel, and now he was on the streets of th city. There was only o. e thought in his mind and that was to get to Gypsy quickly to set her right on the events of the past ten days. He knew her mercurial temperament well enough by this time to be fairly certain she had left her father's house that morning in a

mood of complete desperation. "What she might do, I can't think . . ." he said to himself and drove the faster for the black shadow that clamored, unadmitted,

at the door of his mind Without plan without conscious thought he drew up at the entrance to the apartment where Hunt Gibson lived. He had been there just once, to see a pipe collection of Hunt's. He remembered with shame the last time he and Gibson had met. He had behaved like a courl but this was no time to stand back because of false pride. He would ask Hunt, simply she remembered, where they had nad humbly, if he had any least been accustomed to buy milk. Could and humbly. ii he had any least Hunt was in. He wore a rather dared she get him to sleep and leave constrained air as Tom presented himself at the door. Tom made

haste to state hir case. The other

man shook his head. He didn't

If Tom would step inside he would telephone her. Tom lifted his brows when Hunt called Sue "darling" but he was said, "No. I don't think he's tried thought of Wading Hollow?" hand. "What a consummate fool I am!" Gypsy had said she loved the cabin above all places. It

Hunt said, "Wait a second and I'll come along." His lean, brown face was eager. "The Bliss story had quieted down" he said as he got into the car. "I wonder if about that. I hope not I understand Broughton has hushed the whole thing up." Hunt had, he continued, a lot of things he wanted to talk to Tom about in the way down. He and Sue were going to

Tom scarcely heard He was driving like wild now, out on the open road. His one thought was to get to

(To Be Continued)

Now on display, the new model Underwood and Royal Portables, these machines have all the features and are standard in every Way.

New .. \$45.00 Service Typewriter Co. Hartford, Conn.

Meriden High Quintet Wallops M. H. S., 40 to 11

LEAD IN REC LEAGUE AT STAKE TONIGHT

Masons and Jewels Meet In Feature Court Clash

Phantoms and Celtics to Battle in Nightcap; First Game Slated at 7.45 at School Street Rec, Second at 8.45; Two Officials.

Rec in games postponed from last afternoon at New Britain. Tuesday night by the blizzard. In the feature contest at 7:45 o'clock, Ansaldi's Masons, winners of the Ansald's Masons, winners of the coach, to succeed Jim Oberlander, first round title, clash with Jaffe's Monday morning. This department Jewels in a contest that may deter- has learned that the grid mentor o'clock, the Phantoms, tied with the Masons and Jewels for first place, tackle the Celtics and are favored

Both the Masons and Jewels are confident of victory and a bang-up Post Office five the other night. game is in prospect as defeat will in all likelihood remove the loser from any chance of winning the second round championship. The Masons will probably start Giriatus and Opizzi at forwards, Quish at center, Campbell and Holland at guards, while the Jewels will have John Tierney and Faulkner at forwards, Nelson at center, Hutt and Gorman

Phantoms Favored. The Phantoms, who have beaten

both the Masons and Dugout Five,

Boggini as Referee. Al Boggini will referee and Hills will be the umpire, Promoter Ben Clune feeling that two officials are of the games.

STAMFORD NET ACE IN WOMEN'S FINALS

Unheralded 17 Year Old expect to repeat tomorrow night as picking Tommy out and out to win, "Hank" McCann will be with the did everything else but. Top in Indoor Meet.

sen of Stamford, Conn., listed as er, 56-19 and New Britain swamped Philadelphia was a no-decision con- of the game receipts, estimated at 'Cannon-Fodder" for the ranking Winsted, 38-7 stars when the tournament began, had battled her way into the final round of the women's 27th national indoor tennis championships today.

Brunie of New York, seeded first, in considerable doubt at the local to agree on a choice. in another marathon tussle, 2-6, school.

to be decided today with Berkeley Street Rec at 6 while the Knolls Bell and Florence Le Boutillier op- leave at 6:30 from the same place. posing Frank Bowden and Miss Hirsh. The women's doubles championship was won yesterday by Miss Sharp and Miss Taubele who de-Brunie and Mrs. Lillian Scharman reputation in the south a few years Hester, in easy fashion, 6-3, 6-2. ago as a fighter in the prize ring.

Local Sport Chatter

The Manchester Trade-Willimantic Trade cage contest, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed until March 13, due to poor traveling conditions, at the request of the Willimantic School. The first game The leading quintets of the Rec to be played in the Thread City was Senior Basketball League return to Mechanics' next start will be against action tonight at the School street New Britain Trade next Wednesday

Wesleyan University at Middle-town will announce its new football mine the winner of the second will be a former All-American cen-In the nightcap at 8:45 ter who gained fame at Michigan.

> George "Stiffy" Stavnitsky, leading scorer in the Hartford Dusty Basketball League, was held scoreless when his team, the United Aircraft, eked out a 28-27 win over the

> What with a half dozen teams or so eligible as challengers and a seeming lack of interest in arranging an elimination tourney, the question of a town title basketball series will probably remain unanswered for some time to come. From what he can learn, public interest is also at a low ebb, due, we believe, to the mediocre records of local semi-pro quintets.

Many followers of local basketball are expected to start S. Saimonds hail the Phantoms of the Rec Senior and Renn at forwards, T. Saimonds League as one of the outstanding at center and Courtney and Fraser fives in town. This team, one of The Celtics lineup will the leaders of the second round, conprobably be Mahoney and F. Bissell sists of Sully Saimonds, Tony Saiat forwards, Brown at center and monds, Bill Courtney, Stuart Welles, Gribbon and Jolly at guards. All Danny Renn, Fraser and Hansen. four teams have a wealth of reserve The team is well above the average in size and plays a fast, hard brand of basketball.

The Charter Oak Girls took part in the Washington's Birthday charnecessary in view of the importance ity bowling carnival at Hartford Thursday and hit a team triple of 1,505 to place second in the girls' division. The Schaefer Girls won first place with 1,593.

The West Side Recs will meet the game as a preliminary to the Blue Ribbons tussle with Babe Didrikson's All-Americans at Foot Guard Blue Ribbons instead of the Chance Helen Pedersen Battles to Blue Ribbons instead of the Chance "If I didn't think Tommy had a chance, I would not go to the fight," fans are expected to witness the Tunney said. "But I will be there. twin-bill, which brings the country's lt should be a real battle." leading woman athlete to Hartford.

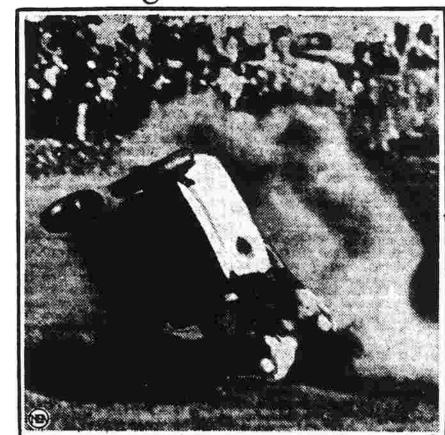
Windham High kept its slate way up the ladder and Tunney won go in the playoff today. unheralded girl of 17, Helen Peder- ly, 55-10. Bristol whipped Weav-

Buried in a recent High School World story was the interesting item that Bob Smith and Hutchin-Her opponent was to be Norma son of Manchester High's football Taubele of New York, seeded sec- squad of last season have both been awarded letters. The Student Miss Pedersen climaxed a week of Council re-considered its first action sensational play by eliminating the and voted that Smith and Hutchinfourth seeded star, Millicent Hirsh son deserved their "M." Which of New York, 10-8, 1-6, 6-3, in the may go a long way to salve the yesterday appointed Leo Shea as semi-finals yesterday. Previously wounds of the football controversy referee for the match after the she had disposed of Mrs. Henry C. that has left the status of the sport managers of the two warriors failed

past her first three opponents in ketball teams take to the highways TILDEN, VINES BEAT straight sets but was extended yes- tonight. The Rangers oppose the terday by Jane Sharp of Pasadena. De Molay team of New Britain while Calif., before she could win at 3-6, the Knoll team plays the Menorah 6-4, 7-5. The mixed doubles title also was er team will depart from the School

feated the No. 1 combination, Mrs. Duke University, achieved some beaten decisively last night by the

Courting Death on a Curve



Breakneck speed around a turn of the Los Angeles municipal airport race track brought grief to Chuck Gardner and his mechanic, Johnny Rae. Their car turned turtle-and there are the two racers being hastily dumped out on the dirt track. Neither i was seriously injured.

LAYTON DRUBS COCHRAN, Singing Wood Tops List WINS THE 3-CUSHION TITLE Of 124 Named For Derby

GENE TUNNEY PICKS LOUGHRAN TO WIN

But Tom Heeney Says That Lapse of Four Years; Has Carnera Has Too Much on Tommy.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 24.-(AP)- If there is any value in the combined opinions of two retired heavyweights who once met in the same ring for the championship—Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney, then the 15 round duel of Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran Wednesday night may wind up in a draw.

Tunnay, who knocked Old Hard- career, the former Missouri carhall tomorrow night. The Recs Rock Heeney out in 11 rounds in his penter rose to his greatest heights won the first encounter, 55-50, and ring valdictory in 1928, while not last night to defeat the defending "If I didn't think Tommy had a title. The score was 50 to 23.

Tunney fought Loughran back in

the verdict of newspapermen though the bout, an eight round affair in first prize of \$1500 and 15 per cent test. Heeney's story is different.

a good deal," Tom says, "And every- points in 559 innings for an average thing a man can have in his favor of .941. in a ring, he has. He has reach, height, endurance and youth. That's the important thing, youth. It doesn't seem possible that Tommy can overcome these handicaps." The Miami Boxing Commission

Boston, Feb. 24.-(AP) - The outlook is dark for a French victory in the professional tennis matches here. Henri Cochet and Martin Add Warren, boxing coach at Plaa, invading French stars, were elongated Americans, Bill and Ellsworth Vines. Tonight the final matches of the two night stand here will be played. Last night Tilden toyed with Plas

to win in straight sets 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 and Vines blasted Cochet from the courts, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6. The Americans won the doubles

Beats Defending Champ, 50-23, to Capture His 11th World's Crown After Highest Grand Average.

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Johnny Layton, the florid Sedalia, Mo., veteran who has spent three quarters of his 47 years fighting, wrestling, playing professional baseball, fishing and playing pool, is back in control of the three cushion

After a lapse of four years during which an eye injured in his last wrestling match nearly 30 years ago threatened to end his billiards champion, Welker Cochran of San Francisco, and win his 11th world's that appeals to Flatbush fans.

The victory gave Layton a tour-nament record of nine victories in 11 matches while Cochran dropped into a tie for second place where 922, when both were but a short he must meet Allen Hall of Chica-

In addition to carrying off the \$1,000, Layton had the highest "I've been watching Carnera work grand average. Johnny scored 526

To Return Home

Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 24.-(AP) World champion at three-cushion billiards again, Johnny Layton is expected to return to his adopted have driven him back from the tahometown and play for the cham- ble with a hard top spin smash. It pionship of Pettis County, Missouri, is also valuable to draw him close He is almost sure to lose, as usual. and then fire a smash shot at him. The world title is not at stake in Fettis County and the Sedalia redhead enjoys losing. Sedalia is not his real home town, but he has endeared himself to the townsfolk by his

unfalling loyalty expressed during 20 years of roaming billiard play. Wherever competition takes him, Layton boasts he's from Sedalia, Missouri, "the capital of the world."

MEET IN FINALS

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 24. -(AP)—Two women golfers who fought uphill battles to get into the finals meet today for the South Atlantic championship. Mrs. O. S. Hill, former Western champion is pitted against Virginia Van Wie, the National titleholder in

the 18 holes match. Hot Springs, Ark .- Patsy Severo, Hot Springs, outpointed Paul Lee,

Lead In League Tonight

The Quakers, with seven victories and only one defeat, tangled with Cornell's surprising outfit at Phila- collegiate Conference action after a

tories and five defeats.

Pitt will return to Eastern Inter-Another league game will decide town falling into fourth.

Swim Renaissance Needed If U. S. Is To Regain Title

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—♦ "Our only hope of regaining the If the United States ever hopes to world title is by adopting similar wrest the Olympic swimming su- tactics," he added. remacy from Japan, says Coach

Tom Robinson of N orthwestern university, a swimming renaissance is needed in America. And he should

know. For 25 years he has instructed Northwestern's swimming teams, and seven of his proplaces on Amerian Olympic squads. Fifteen

of his teams Tom Robinson

have won Big Ten championships. "It isn't true that the Japanese have a new crawl stroke which enabled them to defeat us in the 1932 games," he said. "They do have a nighly stepped-up stroke, but otherwise they have copied the style of Johnny Weissmuller, whom they studied when he made a tour of that country several years ago."

Coach Robinson said a talent for seeking and mastering the very best technique and a strong emotional top in the swimming world.

Among Coach Robinson's Olym-pic swimmers have been Kenneth Huszagh in 1912; Dick Howell, Ralph Breyer, Bob Skelton and Miss P Sybil Bauer in 1924; Wally Colbath 1 in 1928, and Al Schwartz in 1932.

Of these the veteran mentor considers Schwartz the greatest swimmer Northwestern has yet produced. He holds five of the 17 records 1 held by Northwestern teams, and in 2 addition swam as anthor man on six 0 record-holding relay teams.

Other records annexed by Northwestern teams trained by Robinson 0 include the world mark of 1:16 for the 160-yard relay made in 1932; nine national intercollegiate records, and seven Big Ten marks. Coach Robinson estimates he has

taught 50,000 persons how to swim, and as a result he firmly believes | everybody can learn. Aside from student classes he devotes part of his time to townspeo-

ple and says upwards of 100,000 have taken lessons from him, ranging from "dog paddlers" to embryo

In the immediate future Coach Robinson plans to develop an intradrive brought the Japanese to the mural program until he has three squads in addition to the varsity.

VICTORS CLINCH SHARE OF LEAGUE CAGE TITLE

BOX SCORE

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	Oliver, If 2	1-1	5
)	Skinnon, lf 0	0-0	0
	Slavin, c 0	1-1	
	Gormley, c 0	1-1	1
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Score by periods: Manchester 3 1 1 6-11 Score at halftime, 17-4, Meriden. Referee, Casman. Time, eight min-

Majkowski, rg .. 1

Campbell, rg 0

Score by Periods: Meriden 15 6 6 7-3 Singing Wood, generally regarded Manchester 3 6 6 1-16 Score at halftime, 21-6, Meriden. 1933, the Dixiana farm's fleet filly, Referee, Beagle. Time, eight minute

Mata Hari, and 122 others of the Nation's leading three year olds, were announced today as nominated for the sixtieth running of the Ken-tucky Derby here May 5. The number named was six more than last year, despite the reduction from \$50,000 to \$30,000 in the added breds will show enough luck and CHARTER OAK JRS.

Tonight at the Charter Oak alleys deckers dropped like hail to give the a bowling match of between two of visitors a 17 to 4 margin at halfthe strongest five man teams in the time. town, namely the Charter Oak Jr's and Bluefields. Bowling with the first period was Manchester's only Bluefields will be none other then tally from the floor until the last Charlie Kebart, the town champion The other is High Quest whose who is to meet the famous Nick owner, Marshall Field, recently anwho is to meet the famous Nick swished the cords with three sensa-A. alleys. The Bluefields will also

Belmont stakes. About the only use Gado, Brennan, Borowski and other notable absentee is the Green- Kovis. The Charter Oak Jr's with their regular lineup which includes Cordera, W. Anderson, Twaronite, Giorgetti and A. Anderson are confident of winning this match. The time is

LIGHTWEIGHT PROVES

ents, they stay hit.

late Sagilio.

HE'S A HARD PUNCHER

Chicago, Feb. 24-(AP) -When

Frankie Sagilio, a promising young Chicago lightweight, hits his oppon-

In the third round of a bout with

Young Terry of Davenport, Ia., last

night, Sagilio connected with his

best weapons, a left hook. Terry went down, the referee started

counting and the crowd yelled. The

bell rang, but no one but the time-

keeper heard it. Terry was counted

out, and a number of customers

climbed into the ring to congratu-

The timekeeper informed one and all that the bell had saved Terry.

The ring was cleared after a three-

wood stable's First Minstrel.

Canadian-American League Providence 2, QQuebec : (tie) WEEKEND SCHEDULE National League

Boston at Otlawa. Chicago at Montreal Canadiens. New York Rangers at Toronto. SUNDAY National League

New York Americans at Detroit Canadian-American League Boston at Providence. Philadelphia at New Haven.

Sport Briefs

Auburn's 1934 varsity basketball squad of 11 members represents youngest mentors in the country.

Ralph Jordan, 23, basketball Ralph Jordan, 23, basketball for the fourth round. Terry with after that although the locals fought coach at Auburn, is one of the three unexpected minutes of rest. on even terms during the second and youngest mentors in the country.

Seven members of Auburn's 1934
freshman football squad stand six

Sagilio was declared winner by a freshman football squad stand six

technical knockout.

Skinnon featured for Meriden and McCurry, Cobb and Woodhouse stood out for Manches-

Now Certain of Tie for Honors with Bristol; Locals Helpless Before Aggressive, Brilliant Play of Rivals in Loop Finale.

LEAGUE RESULTS.

Meriden 40, Manchester 11. Middletown 24, West Hartford 22.

LEAGUE STANDING. East Hartford4 Middletown4 Manchester3 West Hartford0

Meriden High achieved its exected triumph over Manchester High at the State Armory last night before a crowd of close to 700 persons, easily drubbing a Red and White quintet that was virtually helpless before the brilliant, aggressive play of the Silver city cagers. The final score was 40 to 11, one of the most decisive defeats in Manchester's history, and it assured Meriden of at least a tie for the Central Connecticut Interscholastic

League title with Bristol. It was the final league encounter for both schools and marked Manchester's seventh defeat in ten league starts to send the locals down to fifth place in the standing, saved from the cellar only by the fact that West Hartford failed to gain a single victory in its league campaign. Middletown went into undisputed possession of fourth place and has a chance to tie East Hartford for third place, providing the latter is beaten

by Bristol next week. Playing the brand of basketball that has brought twelve lickings in sixteen starts, Manchester was never in the running against a visiting team that was confident and determined to gain a victory and clinch a share in the league title, besides making certain of its eligibility for

the Yale tourney. The game was close only in the first period, as Meriden needed the quarter to become familiar with the huge surface of the drill shed. Manchester went into an early 3-2 lead and held it with less than two minutes to go. Then Meriden began to click and swiftly went to the front with a 7-3 advantage at the close of

After that it was just a question of how large the final score would Manchester had very little chance to shoot, nine-tenths of its passes being intercepted by alert, close checking players who were on TO MEET BLUEFIELDS top of the ball every minute of the game. After throwing away a dozen shots in the first quarter, Meriden found the range and double-

Alton Judd's short side toss in the half, when his brother, Earl Judd, tional long shots, one in the third quarter and two in the final period. Otherwise Manchester went scoreless from the floor and besides tal-

lied only three times in nine attempts from the complimentary Pile Up Margin. The less said about Manchester's play the better. It should suffice that Coach Clarke tried all manners of combinations throughout the

game to no avail. Meriden steadily increased its margin, bearing down relentlessly to remove all shadow of doubt as to the final outcome before Coach Frank Barnikow felt it safe to send in his reserves. Led by the Zajac brothers, Henry and Benny, Meriden widened the gap to 33 to 7 by the end of the third quarter, then relaxed and coasted through to victory. The floor work of Oliver was outstand-Tonight Meriden faces Norwich Free Academy in its final drive

for selection to the Yale tourney.

with fifteen victories in eighteen

starts, the Barnikowmen seem a

certain choice for the schoolboy classic.

Manchester seconds also took a decisive drubbing, bowing 34 to 16. Meriden piled up a wide margin in the first quarter, leading 15-3, at minute delay and the bell sounded the whistle, and was never in danger on even terms during the second and Woodhouse stood out for Manches-

> An attempt is being made to arange the postponed Rockville High game for next Wednesday night at the Armory. On Friday night, Windham High of Willimantic, the only undefeated team in the state, comes here for what will be Manchester's last game of the season.

A AI COUILIE

Bowling Match match 12-14, 6-3, 6-4. Y. M. C. A. Manchester Penn Hopes To Increase

Monday Night, Feb. 26 Preliminary Game-7:45 P. M.

Mrs. Jennie Schubert Miss Florence Johnson

Nick Tronsky of Willimantic U. S. Champion

> Charlie Kebart Town Champion

Admission: Reserved Seats, 25c. Gen. Adm. 20c.

New York, Feb. 24 — (AP) — temporary possession of fifth place Pennsylvania, best defensive team as Columbia invades Hanc, er, N. H., in the loop, will seek to increase its for a tussle with Dartmouth. The lead over the Eastern Intercollegiate teams now are tied with two vicbasketball league field tonight.

Casey Is Signed Mata Hari Is Also Nominated for Kentucky Classic; Only Dozen or So Expected to Survive Gruelling 6

Spring Training.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24-(AP) -

as the champion two year old of

value of the stake. Out of the 124

stamina during the gruelling spring

training to enter the breath-taking

mile and a quarter race at

The nominations include 76 colts,

37 geldings and 11 fillies and include

all but four of the ten leading money

winners among last year's two year

olds. Three of the four, Far Star,

fillies and many horsemen do not

regard a filly's chance as good in

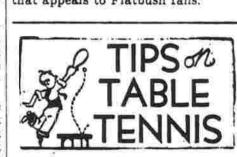
nounced he would reserve for the

Churchill Downs.

early spring races.



Casey Stengel, above, yesterday signed a two-year contract to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding the deposed Max Carey. His salary was reported as \$10,000 a He was formerly Brooklyn coach and is thoroughly familiar



USE CUT SHOT TO DRAW FOE CLOSE By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer An undercut shot is a good one

to pull on an opponent after you



The reason is that a cut shot will almost come to a stop when landing on the opponent's side of the table due to the reverse english applied when the ball is hit. A cut shot is best applied with the forehand. The paddle is inclined away from the net at an angle similar to that on a mid-iron. Of course, the more the angle, the greater the under spin. The disadvantage of too much tilt to the paddle is that it tends to send the ball high over the net and gives the opponent more time to return it. Aim it as low as possible, and follow through with a full sweep.

Chicago-Frankie Sagilio, Chica- and field championships.

Joe McCluskey Defends His Steeplechase Title

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—An Venzke will be only one of eight all star ensemble of nearly 300 athletes from 18 states will compete in others being Milton Sandler of New Madison Square Garden tonight for York in the 600 meters; Glenn Dawthe National A. A. U., indoor track son of fulsa, 1,000 meters; Ralph and field championships. Metcalfe of Marquette, in the sixty-Cornell's surprising outflt at Philadelphia. Penn unquestionably deserves the favorite's role but Cornell, led by the sharp-sheeting Johnspy Ferraro, already has several upsets to its credit this season. The Big Red now is in third place with five victories and three defeats and can drop Penn into a tie with Princeton for the lead by winning tonight.

Chicago—Frankie Sagillo, Chicago—Frankie S mer Co-nell speedster.

posession of third place, George- Louis, outpointed Pietro Corri, Aus- world and 15 American record hold- in both. So. too. is Joe Mangan, for- shall, Phoenix, Arix., two cut.

the CLASSIFIED



Lunch-Avocado salad: Whole-

bury steak; Baked cauliflower;

*Split Pea and Turnip Soup: Soak

split peas over night and in the

morning but over a slow fire until

tender. Add the finely chopped tops

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question. Mrs. R. E. of Redlands.

Calif., asks: "My dentist says there

is no irritation present around my

teeth; however, I notice that the

gums are beginning to recede. Is

there anything that I could do about

Answer: Receding gums are

caused by the effect of hyper-acidity

of the stomach, and are also due to

decomposition of food between the

teeth, bacterial growth, and allow-

ing the teeth to become coated with

tartar. I would suggest that you

consult your dentist again and have

him tell you if you need to have the

teeth cleaned. At the same time you

should make the proper dietetic

changes so as to overcome the over-

Question: From Frank in Los An-

turbance after using orange juice.

five day fast, but co not know what

would very much like to take the

Answer: In those cases where the

fore you go on any kind of a fruit

juice fast. It has been my experi-

ence that the patient will obtain

better results in every way if a defi-

nite exact regimer is followed. En-

close a large, self-addressed en-

ADVERTISEMENT

Substitutions for Orange

to do.'

Receding Gums)

Juice in Fast)

(Hyper-acidity a Cause of

this condition?"

Stuffed beet salad; Apricot whip.

LOST AND FOUND

Springs, Main street and Delmont street, gold locket, Reward. Call

PAY CHECK LOST-NOTICE is hereby given that Pay Check No. W3C 96, payable to Minnie Barry, for week ending Feb. 17, 1934 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept. Main Office, Cheney Brothers.

LOST-PAIR OF octagon shaped glasses in black case. Finder return to C. W. Custer at Montgomery Ward's.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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OST-FEB. 18TH, between Center FOR SALE-1928 REO 3 ton dump truck, 1932 Ford canopy pick up 1-2 ton truck, 1933 Chevrolet Towne sedan. Riley Chevrolet, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

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

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IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3063,

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

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FEMALE EARN EXTRA MONNEY copying names, addresses for mail order firms. Home spare time, experience unnecessary. Write for information. Circle Advertising, 401 Broadway, New York.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 MAN WANTED-GET into the oil business without investment. Make immediate, steady income-\$25-\$50 weekly, taking orders for nationally known line of Super-Refined Motor Oils on credit from farmers, auto and truck owners. We deliver and collect. Everything furnished. No experience necessary. Write P. T. Webster, Gen. Mgr., 6421 Standard Bank Bldg.,

Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED

AMAZING MATCH-GIVES million lights, selling like wildfire. Big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 South Dearborn, Chicago.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-BROODER STOVES 500 and 1000 cheap. 787 East Middle Turnpike.

I'OR SALE-NEW 300 egg incutator \$10.00. Call 6016.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME PROBE

oil has more "heat units". Rackliffe Oil Co. Phone 3980.

WANTED TO BUY USED GOLF BALLS WANTED: highest prices paid, any quantity Write for details. Eastern Golf Co., 244 West 42nd, New York.

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WILL BUY ALL KINDS of junk and live poultry. Highest prices. William Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton St. Phone 5879.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 TWO SMALL ROOMS for one person, entirely redecorated. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

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ONE MONTH'S RENT pays for two months, if you move now, to who died at the Masonic Home in one of our reasonably priced rents, Wallingford on Thursday morning three minutes walk from Main street. Phone 3300.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, 1st floor, improvements, good neighborhood, reasonable. App.y Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374. FOR RENT-LILLEY street, near Center, modern four and five room flats, garage. Available. Inquire 21 Elro street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone

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TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bidg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

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TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses single and double; also heated spartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone \$642 and 8025.

STORM INCIDENT GIVES 'HOME" CHILDREN TREAT

C. T. Hubbard Promises Magic Show in Return for Favor Done by Supt. McClain.

the automobile department of the Aetna Insurance Company, who entertained the Rockville Lions club Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party on Wednesday evening with mystifying tricks of magic, will entertain the children of the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center. Announcement was made yesterday that a program is being arranged for presentation within a few days at the home. Mr. Hubbard entertained the large gathering at the second annual "Ladies" Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main Night" of the Lions club on Wednesday evening. Because of the great snow storm Mr. Hubbard found it impossible to get transportation back to Hartford. The state road was opened late at night and after being closed for a week for Superintendent Albert S. McClain of the Tolland Home offered to drive him to Hartford as Mr. Hubbard was very anxious to get home since his wife was ill. County Commissioner Harry Conklin Smith accompanied them to Hartford. It was at this time that Mr. Hubbard offered

to entertain the children with a spe-Normal Traffic Resumed. Normal conditions are returning to Rockville with regular traffic between this city and Hartford over the bus line of the Connecticut Com-Traffic is also being resumed between New York and Bosthe Rockville and Hartford bus line of the New England Transportation Company for Springfield.

at work removing snow from the manager. streets vesterday and much of the snow was removed from the center into the Hockanum river from Main street.

The high wind and the severe hour and refreshments. gidewalks were soon frozen and Mrs. John Cameron, Jr. made it very hard to travel. No

Ready for Production. "Two Crooks and a Lady" a one act play will be presented on Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the rooms of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus in the Prescott block. The cast includes Miss Mary Bresnaham, Miss Ora Morin, Miss Sarah

Morin, Miss May Phillips and Miss Agnes Doherty. The committee in charge of re-

Mrs. Minnie Brennan, Mrs. Mary Bolger, Mrs. Annie Bolger, Mrs. or condition, immediate payment. Mary Brown, Mrs. Carrie Burke and Mrs. Catherine Burke. County Democratic Association. The Tolland County Democratic

Association March meeting will be held at the Columbia town hall at Columbia on Monday evening. March 5 at 8 o'clock. Several state But in the stillness of the night the officials will address the meeting which will be attended by delega-County. The results of the drive for increased membership will be And yet they covered hill and dale effort is now being made to reach 500 by July 1. Refreshments will Was decked as in a garment white. be served. President John N. Kee-

plete returns are in the profits realized from the recent ball will reach Funeral of W. E. Strong. The funeral of Wallace Erskine Strong, a former Bolton resident, of pneumonia, was held at the Home this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. A

dation Commission and when com-

ocal delegation attended. The body will be brought to Rockville late this afternoon and placed in the vault at Grove Hill cemetery. Burial will be held at a later date in This pleasure we could not suffice! the family plot in Bolton cemetery. Funeral of W. C. Schleffer.

The funeral of William C. Schieffer, 44, of 103 Brooklyn street, who died suddenly at his home on Tuesday night of heart disease, was held at his home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. O. Peiper, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, officiated. The body was placed in Tablets to break up your cold. Sold the vault at Grove Hill cemetery. No only at Magnell Drug Co.

date has been set for burial because of the stormy weather. Mr. Schieffer was well known in

Rockville. He went to work as usual at the Springville mill of the Hockanum Mills Company on Tuesday morning and returned home at noon when work was suspended. He was stricken with a heart attack shortly after 5 o'clock. He was a member of the Rockville Fife and Drum Corps and also a member of the Trinity Lutheran church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Schubert and Mrs. Julia Cody of Hartford, three brothers, Arthur of High street and John and

Clarence T. Hubbard, secretary of Erhardt of Hartford. Funeral of James Cunningham. The funeral of James Cunningham, 75, who died Wednesday night at the Town Farm, was held at St. Bernard's Catholic . church this cis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, St. Bernard's cemetery to await

> Rockville for many years. He had necticut Colony. no near relatives. The Rockville High school and the grade schools of the town of Vernon will reopen on Monday morning

the mid-winter vacation. A large number attended the public whist and social held at the Dobsonville school house last evening under the sponsorship of the Vernon Civic Betterment Association. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pfunder are the parents of a daughter, born at the Rockville City hospital this Miss Anna Mae Regan, well known self.

soloist. Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High school, is spending the week end in New York City with relatives. Announcement was made yesterton from Rockville as well as over day that the National Re-employ-

ment Office, with headquarters in the Rockville post office building, is closed today. Orders were received A large number of men were kept | yesterday by Jarvis N. Clapp, local The public card party held evening by Damon Temple, Pythian

of the city. The snow was dumped Sisters, in Foresters hall, was largely attended. Following the awarding of prizes there was a social cold speel on Friday evening made it | Miss Edwina Baldwin of Snipsic

George S. Godard of Hartford, serious accidents were reported dur- State Librarian, delivered an address ernmental red tape." Although Coning the day although numerous au- entitled "Colonial Government and necticut's charter was obtained in first line. Neither has attention tomobiles had to be hauled to the Blue Laws" at the meeting of 1662 the procedure for securing it, been given to the heavier strokes of

OPEN FORUM

WINTER POEM

Herald: Would you please insert this poem freshments is Mrs. Katherine Ashe, of my own origin in the "Open

> WINTER Winter is here in her garb of white. She has dressed herself in the silent

night Last night when the sun sank to her rest Old earth in a garment of green was dressed, flakes began to fall.

They were so small, so very small. tions from the 13 towns of Tolland That they could scarce be seen at announced at this meeting. An And everything that lay within the vale

ney of Rockville will preside. The To the small boy it brought delight, association recently mailed a check For when upon the Christmas Tree for \$200 to the Warm Springs Foun- He saw his sled, he jumped with

> And said, "As I go gliding down the Hurrah! for winter if it is cold and For it brings me more joy than any

othertime in the year.

And when the sleigh bells you do hear. It brings to you both mirth cheer.

When the summer sun shines hot The ice cream parlor is a favorite

Did not the winter yield the ice So. Winter, we will give you all praise we can Knowing the seasons were not planned by man.

ADVERTISEMENT You can depend on First Aid Cold

"Red Tape" Hampered Connecticut Charter

Esther M. Schieffer, two sisters, officials of Charles II's court draft- and Privy Seal Offices. ed the charter in duplicate and that of a lady's bonnet.

New Pamphlet morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fran- pamphlet published by the Yale was the finished charter. The writ officiated at a requiem high mass. on Historical Publications of the reports who added the royal "style" The body was placed in the vault at Tercentenary Commission which is at the beginning and the testing at Mr. Cunningham had lived in versary of the founding of the Con- ard" at the end of the Connecticut ery.

> series of twenty prepared and pub- Office. lished for the Committee on Historical Publications is divided into three Charles M. Andrews, outlines the affixed. The work of engrossing the steps in the long process of secur- parchments was the task of a spec-

the rights and powers of the in- ship. habitants of the colony and was in

Mr. Bates declares. Have Original Invaddition to the complete copy custody of the Connecticut Histori-

cal Society at Hartford. required three months of John Winvery inconvenient for the public to street left today for Hartford to throp's time while the documentwisit the stores. The streets and spend the week-end with her sister, or, to be more exact, documentsmodern age would be termed "gov-Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daughters Mr. Andrews explains, was defined the engrosser's pen which serve to of the American Revolution, held at by an act of 1535 which remained give emphasis to occasional words the home of Mrs. H. B. Murlless of essentially unaltered until the entire in the text otherwise the charter is Davis avenue on Friday afternoon. system of seals was simplified .in reprinted with literal exactness.

1851 and 1884. Restoration of Charles II to the throne of England was the signal that started the Connecticut Colony's activity to secure a charter Governor Winthrop culled a hurried gathering of such magistrates and To the Editor of The Evening these men agreed to place the matdeputies as could be assembled and ter before the next meeting of the General Court. In the meantime, Winthrop framed a petition for the charter. At the next court, May, 1661, a committee was appointed to perfect this address to the crown and to draft letters to such "noble personages" in England as might

be favorable to the colony. How It Was Done All the necessary documents were hand to conduct the case as he as quickly as possible in face of the thought best and appropriated worst conditions that ever faced a eighty pounds for his expenses and modern highway crew. 500 pounds to meet official costs (obtaining letters patent was often an expensive process). He was to shake the morale of any such group obtain, if possible, a confirmation of of men when, with three plows out the old Warwick Patent with the of commission, and everybody calldesired additions and enlargements ing in to tell of roads still impassin the form of a royal letters patent able, they attacked the heavy fall of or charter. Winthrop was specially enjoined to see that the "liberties and privileges inserted in the Patent" were "not to be inferior or

short to what is granted to the Massachusetts." Winthrop sailed for London and there with the assistance of others more familiar with such affairs revised the petition and the draft of the form in which the charter was to be asked. These were submitted some time before February 6, 1662.

Long Process Then began the long process which eventually culminated in the grant of the charter. The secretary of state first perused the petition and draft and passed them on to the attorney-general for his endorsement. This having been received, the secretary, acting under instructions from the King in council, caused to be issued a warrant directed to the attorney-general and instructing him to prepare the text to any French brandy; it origiof the charter in the form known as nally belonged to liquor distilled the King's bill.

So Endeth A Fair Trial!

When the Charter of Connecticut Patent Office or Patent Bill Office is mentioned, one usually thinks im- make two copies of the bill. After mediately of the episode of its hid- these had been made, the original ing in the Charter Oak, but proba- King's bill was sent to the secretary bly few other than close students of of state for the King's signature and the State's history know that the was then dispatched to the Signet At the Signet Office, the King's a considerable part of one of the two Bill was compared with the secre-

copies eventually became the lining tary's copy for the purposes of checking up mistakes. Then signet bill, merely the King's Bill This fact together with the details with the signet affixed, was preparof the obtaining of the charter by ed and carried to the Privy Seal Of-John Winthrop, then governor of fice where the Lord Privy Seal pre-Connecticut, is brought out in "The pared the Writ of Privy Seal which. Charter of Connecticut, 1662," a as far as the text was concerned, University Press for the Committee was engrossed by the clerk of the now preparing for the celebration in the end. affixed the seal and signed .935 of the three hundreth a ni- the instrument. The name "Howcharter is undoubtedly that of the This pamphlet which is one of a clerk of reports in the Privy Seal

Writ Approved One copy of the Writ of Privy sections. The first is by Albert C. Seal was carried to the lord chan-Bates and describes the copy of the cellor possibly by Winthrop himself charter which now reposes in a and another was sent to the Six special fireproof safe in the Me- Clerk's Office where it was duly enmorial Hall of the State Library tered on the Patent Rolls. The lord and the Supreme Court Building at | Chancellor approved the writ and Hartford, and tells of the unfortun- had the clerk of patents prepare two ate mutilation of the other copy. engrossed and illuminated copies to The second section, written by which the "greate Seale" was to be ing the charter, while the third part | ially skilled clerk who was familiar week. Mrs. Pfunder was formerly is a printed copy of the charter it- with the court hand of the day and gifted with considerable artistic "This charter formed the basis of ability and cleverness at penman-

When all was ready the deputy of effect the constitution of Connecti- the lord chancellor together with cut for more than a century and a the clerk of the Crown Office or his half. It is now the state's most deputy and the clerk of the Hanaprecious relic of its early history," per, each of whom registered the two instruments and received substantial fees therefor, attended the Chaff Wax who provided the war minus the seal-which is guarded | for the great seal and actually affixat the State Library, about two- ed the seal. This completed the prothirds of the second of the two cess of the Charter of Connecticut. parchment sheets upon which the The date was May 10, 1662, more mutilated copy is believed to have than three months after the original been written now remains in the petition and draft had been sub-

mitted. No attempt has been made in To obtain Connecticut's charter printing the charter in the third section of the pamphlet (Mr. Bates explains) to reproduce the large and elaborate letter C surrounding a went through a process that in this portrait of the sovereign, which be- sert. gins the document, or the enlarged letters of the six words forming the

STREET DEPARTMENT MEN

Faced With Worst Weather Conditions in Years, "Outside Gang" Carried Through

Nobly. There is one group of men who have done heroic work during the past week, the highway department employees, under the able direction presented at a meeting of the court of Bill Pitkin, outside foreman. For in June and were approved. As Win- 96 hours, night and day, these men throp was to be the colony's agent, have worked without complaint. the court gave him a fairly free doing their best to satisfy everybody

> The events that Wednesday evening were enough to snow with renewed vigor.

This winter has been one succession of battles for the "outside very smart, the way you build your gang." Snow, ice, cold weather all, ant house. It looks strong. combined to give the men one of the hardest jobs of recent years. It is air, where everyone can see it there, with me? Some exercise I need." not the easiest thing in the world to for quite a time, unless someone face a major storm with the best of with big feet comes along." equipment in good running order, let alone a crippled motor equipment. Pitkin and his rugged band of workers who bore the brunt of the big

blizzard of 1934. Thousands of Chinese died overwork during the building of the Great Wall and their bodies were buried beneath it by Shi Hwang Ti. This is the ruler who burned all the Chinese classics, including the priceless works of Confucius.

The name of cognac is applied from wine produced around Cognac The attorney-general had the on the Charente, in France.

MENUS

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

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

Sunday Breakfast-Grapefruit as desired,

without sugar.

Monday Breakfast-Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed prunes. Lunch-*Split and turnip soup;

Dinner - Broiled lamb, chops Cauliflower; Sclad of small mas and

Tuesday

acidity of the gastric juice. Lunch - Corntread: Dinner - Stuffed beef

dressing; Prune whip. Wednesday Breakfast-Baked eggs; Wholewheat muffins; stewed raisins.

patient does not desire to use the Dinner-Roast beef (using inexorange juice, it is all right to subpensive cut); Peas in turnip cups; stitute grapefruit juice, unsweet-Buttered spinach; Crisp celery; Jelened pineapple juice or tomato juice. lo or Jell-Well. However, there is a right way and a Thursday Breakfast-Spinach omelet; Melwrong way to use any type of fruit

Buttered aspsragus (canned); Raw carrot salad; Stewed apples. Friday Breakfast-Wholewheat muffins; Peanut butter; Stewed pears. Lunch - Baked squash; Cold cooked asparagus; Raw cabbage. Dinner - Broiled white fish;

Salad of sliced tomatoes; No des

ggs; Melba toast; Stewed raising, wheat crackers. Dinner-Vegetable soup; Salis-

and roots of several turnips. Boil until the latter are tender, season with salt and serve with a lump of butter in each bowl, with Melba toast croutons.

Lunch - Baked potato, served with butter; Salad of head lettuce. Dinner - Casserole of mutton: Buttered spinach: Salad of grated raw carrots on lettuce; Small dish of berries (canued without sugar).

Salad of chopped cabbage and cel-

diced carrots in gelatin; Stewed

Breakfast-Crisp bacon; Waffle with maple syrup; (Waffle should be browned through).

string beans; Ripe alives. Canned tomatoes; Buttered carrots; geles, Calif .: "I have bladder trou-Shredded lettuce with olive oil ble and I find that I notice a dis-

Lunch -Pint of buttermilk; Ten dates.

juice fast, and since you may not ba toast; Stewed figs. have the definite instructions re-Lunch-Sweet potatoes on hal garding the best way to carry out a shell; String bean salad. fast, I suggest that you write to me Dinner - Roast Pork; Spinach; and ask for the Cleansing Diet be-

Stuffed eggplant; Stewed celery;

Get rid of that cough today with Saturday Pectorole. Sold only at Magnell Breakfast - Broiled ham; Coddled Drug Co.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Coppy started talking to the best." So, off the Tinjes scampered, ants. He said, "I think that you are with wee Scouty in the lead. "I s'pose 'twill stand up in the ing to row. Who wants to go along

mean. For careless folks we're not "No sooner is a home built high, Scouty cried, "Oh, we've disturbed till someone always walks right by, a muskrat. It's her home, and she is

"We know exactly what you

and then, the next thing that we sore." know, our home is trambled down." "Well, we won't do a thing like home flat," said Goldy. But the ant sound. replied, "Still, that's just what we

if you will take a tip from me, and swered Coppy, "and we will not find some other place to play. Please hang around. Then Nature Nick said, "I'd sug-

They reached a stream. Said Scouty, "Oh! I see a boat. I'. go-

"I will," said Coppy, jumping in. Then old Nick shouted, with a grin, "Row out and touch that hill of Due credit should be given. Bill so keen. They step all over ant grass that's not so far from shore."
Itkin and his rugged band of work- homes," answered one ant, with a They wondered, then, what was inside. When Coppy touched it,

"You bet I am! Why can't you keep away from here and let me sleep?" exclaimed poor Molly Mus-

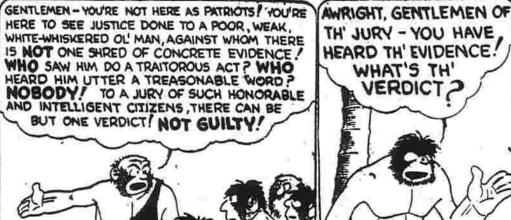
that. We'd hate to crush a nice krat. "I thought I was safe and "That's why I built my home out ar. here. I thought that there was "You'll make us happy as can be. naught to fear." "We're sorry," an-

(The Tinies see a flying fish

By HAMLIN

NOW, REGARDLESS OF WHAT THIS MISGUIDED WUGGY-WOO MAY SAY, IN TH' GRAND WIZER'S DEFENSE, I SAY HE'S A MENACE, A SCHEMING OLD VILLIAN - AND I BEG YOU, AS PATRIOTS, TO FIND THIS MINION OF GUZZLE, TH' TYRANT, GUILTY OF HIGH TREASON! THAT'S ALL!

WHITE-WHISKERED OL' MAN, AGAINST WHOM THERE IS NOT ONE SHRED OF CONCRETE EVIDENCE! INTELLIGENT CITIZENS THERE CAN BUT ONE VERDICT! NOT GUILTY!





gest that what he asks is really the next story.)

ALLEY OOP

WHO SAW HIM DO A TRAITOROUS ACT? WHO HEARD HIM UTTER A TREASONABLE WORD NOBODY! TO A JURY OF SUCH HONORABLE

HERE TO SEE JUSTICE DONE TO A POOR, WEAK,

By Fontaine Fox

Toonerville Folks

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

WHAT'S THE MATTER ? ARE YOU ILL? YOU LOOK QUEER -KIND OF GREEN

-AND YOU'RE TREMBLING

TROUBLE ?

- DID YOU HAVE ANY

SENSE and NONSENSE

Conscience Stricken I thought I had decided to buy a brand new car; I listened very patiently to salesmen

near and far Discoursing on the workmanship on and made it out that way. Just and all the fascinations About the bodies, gears, and brakes of motordom's creations.

The salesman talked complacently, their prices very attractive. The arguments in favor of each car were more than active. But, though they booed each other's

which they all agree, And it is this-that my old car's not worth a continental.

And that I value it because of reasons sentimental. The faults they find with it would take me hours and hours to tell

And so I guess I'll keep the thing-I'm half ashamed to sell it.

The young fellow who imagines himself a Packard in his own home town may find he is only an Austin when he starts out in the world.

Second-Hand Car Salesman (on trial drive)-This car is sound in every part. Prospective Buyer-So I hear.

Slowing down to a crawl at level

crossings and making sure they are clear before driving over them tragedies. An automobile can wait, but not a locomotive.

man, he is. He killed five lions and can Seal, Baltic Black Fox, Black an elephant in Africa single-handed. Lynx, Belgian Beaver, French Samother wanted a sedan. An English neurologist says that

a man who owns a car seldom walks in his sleep, but we bet, if he's got a family, he does it a lot when he is awake.

Thomas field, 11, was alrested for attempted burglary, St. Louis police said they found a record of sentences he had served for a man who owns a car seldom walks

Man—How's your car running? Not so good; I can't get her throttled down. Man-How's your wife? Friend-She's the same, thank

With from 30 to 40 thousands killed outright annually by motor cars, and half a million seriously injured, why is the country so deadly afraid of war?

Another fault of the times is that you can't ride up and down Main street in a paid-up grocery bill.

Girls come in body styles like motor cars. The young man seems more interested in sport models than sedans.

Rastus-Whaffo yo'all lookin' so unnecessary, Mose? Mose-Ah feels jes' lak a dumb

Rastus-A dumb owl? Boy, reveal yo' meanin'. Mose-Ah jes' don't give a hoot.

Al Capone is working in the laundry at Atlanta, This should give him a chance to come clean. Florist-Want to say it with

flowers? About three dozen roses, Youth-How about six-I don't want to say too much.

Father-Junior, I am not at all pleased at the report your teacher sent me in regard to your conduct. Junior—I knew you wouldn't be, and I told her so. But she went right like a woman, ain't it?

Modern refrigeration has solved the ice-in-the-ice-box problem, but the ice on the sidewalk is just as hard as ever.

wares, oh, very forcibly,

There was one point in question on according to a Chicago physician. But the worst is the pain in the neck acquired by a man when his wife asks him to help with the Spring housecleaning.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The deadly wood alcohol was re-christened "methanol" to keep people from drinking it.

The moon has no influence whatever on the weather. Bees dance on returning to the

hive after a successful honeygathering trip. This curious demonstration is believed to be a signal to the other workers.

Unless automobile bodies are A sensation back home in the old made of steel, tropical wood, or days was a runaway horse. It still treated wood, fungus growths will cause them to fall to pieces in short order, in the Philippines.

Polaris, the North Star, shines by a light that left it 70 years ago. would eliminate the almost daily This star is about the size of our sun, but is 70 light years away from the earth.

Rabbit fur is sold under 86 trade First Boy-My father is a brave names, such as Baltic Lion, Ameri-Second Boy—Bosh, that's nothing. ble, Galland Squirrel, Australian My dad bought a new coupe when Cony, Baltic Tiger, Erminette, French Chinchilla, Russian Leopard Muskratine and others.

When Thomas Hern, 71, was arthe offense in four states running back to 1893.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



GLADYS PARKER Dancers don't need arms to make a revolution.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE O, MICKEY WANTS HIS GRANDMA TO THINK HE'S BEATIN' THIS RUG FOR HER wighes -(C Fentaine Fez, 1914)

-AND ALL THAT TIME HE WAS EGAD THIS DRINKING, SOMETHING AWFUL IS MADDENING AND HOBODY EVER SUSPECTED --WONDER HOW OF COURSE ~ THE PARTY AT HIM - SHE NOTICED HOW THE I REMEMBER, THE OWLS CLUB VANILLA EXTRACT ALWAYS WAS NOW -THAT WAS IS GOING; NOW-GONE - SO THE UPSHOT WAS WHEN HER SISTER -DRAT MY WHEN SOME RELATIVES IN FROM WAUKEGAN LARYNGITIS P FLORIDA SENT HARVEY-HE'S CAME TO VISIT THE YOUNGEST BOY, NEXT TO HER --- THE ONE CLAUDE-A BABY ALLIGATOR, WHO USED SO WHICH HE PUT IN THE BATHTUB! MUCH HENNA-SO THAT NIGHT MR.OCHSFELT AND THE WENT TO THE BATHROOM **PANSFORMATION** AND DRANK HALF A BOTTLE DIDN'T MATCH-OF WITCH-HAZEL - CAN

SCORCHY SMITH Nervous I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET IN TOUCH HERE COMES BUD - AND IS THE WITH BUD - FLYING THE MAIL IN NOW -THERE BOSS SORE ? FROM OAKLAND - HE NEVER GOES THE BOSS REPORTS IN WHEN HE GETS CAUGHT OUT TO MEET IN A STORM AND AS A RESULT HE IS ALWAYS OVERDUE

WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane

HI YI! DRAW A NUMBER, WHATEVER YOU WHAT DOES IT SAY? 400 MILES! DRAW, 'AT'S TH' NUMBER OF MILES WE'LL TRAVEL. HERE GOES! WHAT! ONLY 400 MILES? OH, WELL! LEAVE IT TO LADY LUCK. I'LL WRITE

HOW MUCH DIFFERENT AMOUNTS ON SLIPS OF PAPER, AND WE'LL DRAW AGAIN. HECK! I THOUGHT WE'D GO WAY OFF TO SOME ROMANTIC PLACE MONEY'LL WE TAKE? LIKE SPAIN, OR TURKEY. RES. U. B. PAT. OFF. SALESMAN SAM

YOU BEEN ? YOU'RE OVER AN HOUR-LATE - WE'VE TRIED TO REACH YOU A DOZEN TIMES - WHY DON'T YOU REPORT IN DURING A STORM ? OUT OUR WAY THER'S A RULE HERE ABOUT HE SAY RECLINING ANYTHING? DURIN' WOIKIN'

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE BUD- WHERE HAVE

By Williams WHY SHOULD NO, BUT HE AINT QUITE STANDIN', NER THAT GUY AIN'T HE AIN'T QUITE HOURS, BUT DOWN, ER QUITE AN ART, THAT WOODS IS DEEP KNEELIN', ER QUITE LYIN' DOWN, ER QUITE ASLEEP! BEIN' NOT JUST QUITE. GUESS.

Not Right Away, Anyway! WELL, 0022, IT'S SIX BELLS, JEST A MINUTE, SAM! HE WOULD THINK OF WELL, YA CAN AND MY WORK'S ALL DONE, SO I'LL BETCHA YA DIDN'T CHECK THAT WORRY OFF YER MIND! THAT AGAIN! I GUESS I'LL HEAD FER HOME! FIX THAT LEAKY PIPE, IN TH' BASEMENT, LIKE ! GAS BUGGIES





Those Clever Jacksons

By Frank Beck



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ter Violinist Assisting Ar-

tists in Program of Sacred

The G Clef Club, which will pre-

Emanuel Lutheran church Tuesday

evening, March 20, today announced

that two assisting artists had been

obtained for the concert, Miss Senta

Hoffman, widely known Hartford

harpist and Ivar Nelson of Worces-

ter, talent young violinist. The G Clef Club, which consists

of nearly 40 women's voices under

the direction of Helge E. Pearson, is rehearsing weekly for this con-

cert, which will be composed en-

tirely of sacred music. The members

feel that the program is the best the

club has ever attempted and are displaying much enthusiasm. Tickets have already been placed on sale and may be obtained from any

Miss Hoffman is on the staff of

Station WTIC and has done consid-

erable work with the German Opera

company and the Russian Sym-

phony orchestra, besides giving nu-

merous concerts in New York City.

Mr. Nelson has been gaining an en-

viable reputation in the east as a

violinist of exceptional ability and

he has appeared many times with the Mendelssohn Singers of Worces-

Mabel Tillinghast is chairman of

the program committee, Mrs. Nor-

ma Erickson of the publicity com-

mittee and Faith Fallow of the tick-

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SIXTH ANNUAL CONCERT

ABOUT TOWN

. The meeting 'v the Men's club of St. James's church, scheduled to take place tomorrow, has been postponed until next Sunday owing to the bad traveling conditions.

Members of the Beethoven Glee club will meet for rehearsal tomorrow night at 6:15 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church, prior to church in that place. The Epworth the evening service at which the League service will therefore be club will present a special concert. held as usual at the church here at club will present a special concert.

Country Club last night. High score for north and south was turned in by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turkington, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Varney taking second place. For east and west.

church school who are absent tomorrow on account of weather conditions, will be credited with attendance.

The G Clef Glee Club will have a special rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Emanuel Lutheran

The Second Congregational church orchestra, under the direction of John Crawford, will furnish the musical program at the Windsor Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30. The soloists will be Chester Shields, well known cornetist of this town, and Woodrow Saccoccio, chester of the Windsor church will give the address. The players are requested to assemble at the Second Congregational church here tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

The third sitting in the present series of setback parties will be held at the Masonic Temple tonight. It is open to the public. There will be two cash prizes and a door prize.

The Married Couples club will have a brief business meeting and bridge at the Y. M. C. A. this eve-

The W. C. T. U. entertainment, postponed from Tuesday of this members. week on account of the blizzard, will take place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Center Church Parish hall. The program will be furnished by Miss Miriam Watkins, soprano; Elmore Watkins, bass and Mrs Katharine Conrow Blair of Hartford, reader. The exhibit of shawls of all nations will be one of the largest and most interesting ever assembled in Manchester. Tickets for the musical are on sale at Watkins Brothers, as weil as W. C. T. U

M. Clark Terrill of 122 Chestnut street arrived in Miami, Florida on Wednesday, where he is a guest of

Young people of the Second Con-gregational church have begun rehearsals for "The Cross" a Biblical they plan to present on Sunday eve- A. R. ning, March 11, at the North Metho-March 18, at the Windsor Methodist church, and again on April 1, Easter F. C. Allen is coaching the cast.

Mrs. J. Seymour Brown of Henry street and three children have been spending the week at the Brown farm in Stafford, Vermont.

E. Gerry Tracy of Hartford who is working under the auspices of the Hartford Community Chest committee, coordinating the recreational facilities and discovering new needs for such projects, will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis club's Monday noon meeting at the Hotel Sheridan. Walter Gorman will furnish the attendance prize.

The annual meeting of Nutmeg District, L. L. L. no. 15, which was to have been held in Odd Fellows Temple, Hartford, this evening has been postponed for two weeks. Traveling conditions make it impossible for members and representa-tives from other parts of the state to attend.

Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Tem-

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L. H. Boyd, Hartford business man, and a favorite with the mem-bers of the Everyman's Bible class, will again address the class at the session tomorrow morning at 9:30.

On account of bad road conditions the North Methodist church choir will postpone the trip to Willimantic tomorrow evening, where they were to have presented the cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace at a union service at the Methodist The bi-weekly duplicate contract bridge sittings were resumed at the Country Club last night. High score

Country Club last night. High score

Mrs. Warren I. Keith with Mr. and at 10:30 tomorrow morning at La-Mrs. R. A. St. Laurent second. The bor Temple on Park street in Hart-extra supplies brought to Manchesfirst session of a new series will be held Friday, March 9.

Pupils in the primary department of the Talcottville Congregational church school who have been considered by Hartford Local, International Brotherhood of Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers with which the truck drivers of the towns mentioned by the constant of the towns mentioned are constant. tioned are connected.

MRS. RHEEL IS HOSTESS TO COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Mrs. Robert F. Gadd of Hartford to Speak at Federation Day Exercises March 9.

Mrs. Harry R. Rheel of 49 Flower street, was hostess to the members saxophonist. Rev. Donald Dor- of the Cosmopolitan club at the Railway Express office this mornit necessary because of weather con- most part of clothing for the differplanned for yesterday, and an impromptu program of games and coats, suits and dry goods. There cards was arranged. Refreshments was hardly a women's or men's

were served.

The meeting Friday afternoon, street from the Center south that March 9 will be held at the Y. M. did not have some express to be de-C. A. This will be Federation Day, and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Robert F. Gadd of Hartford, president of the Federated Women's arrived this morning were several clubs of Connecticut. Mrs. Gadd is consigned to the Vogue. This is the always well worth hearing, and it is name that has been selected by Mrs. hoped on that day there will be a Florence Greenway, who has leased shawl exhibition and tea, which was 100 per cent attendance of the the store in the Johnson building

Manchester Date Book

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 American Legion at Orange hall. March 9-Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist

March 13 - "Erstwhile Susan Manchester Community Players at drama by Raiph Claggett which Whiton Memorial hall, Auspices D.

March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual dist church, Hartford, Sunday, Herald Cooking School at State Theater, sessions in morning, March 20-Annual concert of G Sunday, at their own church. Rev. Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran siding between Manchester and church.

> April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High School

PUBLIC RECORDS

Lis Pendens Notice of pending action to fore-

lose a mortgage on real estate located on Henry street was filed in the Town Clerk's office today by John Clough against Abbie M.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Armstrong, 39 of Hartford, was admitted at 6:20 last night and died at 6:82. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kearns of 353 Center street.

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COLD SNAP GIVES WORK

Big Demand Develops for Anti-Freeze Mixtures While Frozen Radiators Were Num-

The cold snap yesterday afternoon and last night brought work to the garage men. Automobile left standing in garages during the heavy snow were drained of the radiator mixtures. When taken out yesterday many lacked a supply of anti-freeze. This resulted in many radiators being frozen up this mornng and gave work to the garages. A meeting of truck drivers from In several cases the supply of Hartford, Middletown, Bristol, New anti-freeze mixtures had run low high scores were made by Mr. and Britain and Manchester will be held and with the sudden demand this

RECORD BREAKING **EXPRESS DELIVERY**

Large Shipment of Wearing club sprung a surprise in darts, tripping the fast Britishers, Fleming and McCullough, best out of three games in the elimination Apparel Arrives in Town The V. F. W. placed first in set-back, followed by the Army and Navy club, British War Vets and This Morning.

There was another large shipment the V. F. W. There was no contest of express received at the American in checkers. regular meeting yesterday after- ing, but it was much different than noon, at which Mrs. Raymond Burn- the line that came in yesterday. To- the joint committee. ham presided. The club had found day's shipment was made up in the ditions to postpone a musicale ent stores in town and was for men,

> Included in the packages that formerly occupied by The Dunhill Company. She is to open a womn's war shop. Th goods which she received by express today were purchased by her on a buying trip to New York Monday and Tuesday. There has been several changes made in the store which is to be

CLEAR RAILROAD YARDS OF SNOW

Frozen Switches Cause Some **Trouble at Freight Sidings** Near Depot Square.

The snow that has been piled up around the Manchester station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is to be removed by the railroad company, taken to some East Hartford and dumped from the April 2-Masonic Ball, State Ar- cars. The work of removing snow from around the different stations is now being carrier on and Manchester's snow is expected to be removed either tomorrow or Monday. The freight yards have been cleared of snow, roads shoveled out and openings made around the different

The thaw of yesterday allowed water to settle around a number of the low switches and they froze up last night. The section gang was at work this morning getting them chopped out, using rock salt to help melt the ice. All switches were opened before the arrival of the local freight to prevent any hold up in getting the freight cars spotted and the switching done in the local yards as soon as possible. The freight now moving is also being brought to Rockville and in order to get freight into Rockville early preparations were made to have all switches opened and have the work done in Manchester as soon as possible to allow the freight to continue to Rockville.

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V. F. W. ARE VICTORS DILWORTH-CORNELL POST TOWN SHOVELERS ANNUAL BANQUET MAR. 7 **VETERANS' NIGHT**

West Hartford Legionnaire to Speak After Regular Busi-

Everett D. Dow, a member of Hayes-Velhage Post, No. 96, American Legion, of West Hartford, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post at the State Armory next Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. A Foreign Wars, for the second time business session will precede the in successive years, won a leg at program. the Veterans' cup in the annual "Veterans' Night" last night at the

Station WDRC, his broadcasts being conducted under the title of the 'Factfinder." It is hoped that a large attendance of members will Due to the extreme cold, contests hear the speaker. It is also announced that the

in pool and volley ball were limited to the Legion and V. F. W., each of ninth annual banquet, to be held at whom had teams or individuals in Orange hall Wednesday, March 7, all events. The V. F. W. took first will be addressed by National Execin pool, defeating the Legion, 50-4d. The final standing was: V. F. W., utive Committeeman Anson T. Mc-Cook and Department Treasurer E. 18; Army and Navy, 11; Legion, 9; P. Armstrong. Every member of the British War Veterans, 5.
The V. F. W. topped the Army post will be contacted in an effort to make this the best banquet the and Navy club in bowling, winning by three pins. The Army and Navy post has ever had.

CECILIANS TO BE GUESTS OF SWEDISH Y. P. GROUP

The Cecilian club of the South Methodist church, under the direc-Legion. The Legion took two out of three games of volley ball from tion of Thomas Maxwell, will be guests of the Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church at the latter's service tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. A crullers and coffee were served by most attractive program has been arranged, which will be followed by social hour and refreshments.

The program will include hymn singing by the congregation, scrip-OF G CLEF CLUB MAR. 20

ture reading by Miss Marion Brockings, prayer by Rev. S. E. Green, vocal numbers by the Cecilian Club, a solo by Miss Lillian Black, a piano solo by Miss Lyllian Hutt, a vocal quartet, Lillian Black, Theodora Maxwell, Martha Kissman and Pauline Beebe, and a talk by L. W. Haskins of the South Methodist

Miss Ruth Helwig, president of the Cecilian Club, will be in charge sent its sixth annual concert at the of the program.

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CARRY THEIR OWN

ness Meeting Here Monday Daily Parade of Spade Brigade Explained by Inadequate Town Supply.

Men who have been employed in shoveling snow are not using a uniform size shovel and it was noticed Mr. Dow is a regular feature over last evening as different men were seen leaving their work and going to their homes that they were carrying the shovels with them.

It was first thought that the shovels had been given to the men to take home so they would not have to report to the barns on East Center street and thus save time getting back to shoveling this morning. But such was not the case.

When the town found itself buried by snow additional help was needed. All the snow shovels owned by the town were soon put to use. Extra shovels were looked for, but there were none to be had. As a man applied for work shoveling he was asked if he had a shovel of his own. Many did not, but to all who were able to furnish a shovel a job was assured.

There was much hurrying around and those who did not own shovels borrowed them. Not having a mark on them to show that they belonged to the town, and to prevent them from being mixed up with other shovels, each working man who had obtained a shovel on leaving work carried it home with him and brought it back again for work the next day. This has been going on since Wednesday and accounts for the number of men seen parading home from work with shovels over their shoulders.

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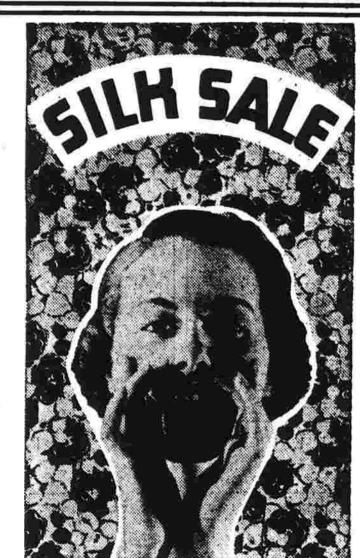
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