

THINK EIGHT LOST ON HUGE AIRPLANE

Five Passengers and Crew of 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, probably 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., yesterday.

Called for Directions The foreman said he received the request for directions on his short-wave 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 to Chicago.

Bert McLaughlin, of Perry, Iowa, W. B. Bergland of Boone, Iowa, and M. Zinsmaster, of Des Moines, Ia., flying from Los Angeles to Des Moines.

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 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 today.

The new service will be established through shortening the steamer service gap and dropping mail by parachutes to boats.

Eventually, an all-air service is expected through the use of France's big, new planes.

The use of such planes is required in the French contract with Argentina, the all-air clause in the contract, effective March 1, is to be extended until technical problems are solved.

Number three of France's trio of giant trans-continental planes, the four-motored seaplane Santos Dumont, is undergoing tests. It is all-metal and is designed to carry several tons of mail and 20 passengers.

May Repair Motors Builders say the plane can stay in the air with only two or three of its motors working and all four, with a total horsepower of 2,600, are so arranged that any one of them may be repaired in flight.

The estimated cruising speed of the Santos Dumont is 136 miles an hour, its maximum flying radius is 1,990 miles.

Officials of Air France, the French International Aviation Company, said German competition was ineffective in the fight for the rich traffic because the German organization has merely been begun, while the French system has been in operation six years and acquired valuable experience.

For years, French and German lines have discussed joint operation, but General Victor Leon Ernest Demain, air minister, Thursday told a Chamber of Deputies commission he opposed any accord.

The general, in the course of his discussion, declared that he believed France will be able to dominate.

Air France nevertheless expects that German interests and probably others will seek a share of the trans-oceanic mail service and officials are willing to co-operate for the sake of efficiency.

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 secretary district "hooker" case, the "TNT" racket cases, the Wynkoop 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 J. Courtney announced he would move for a rehearing and ask the Supreme Court, as a matter of public policy, to reverse itself.

Attorney Lewis F. Jacobson 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, convicted 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 court cited that the present practice eliminates the element of chance in selection, and makes possible a "picked" selection, "in violation of the constitutional principles of American justice."

NEW KING TURNS TO STATE AFFAIRS

Leopold III Confirms Tenure of Present Cabinet and Then Issues Pardons.

Brussels, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The new King of the Belgians, Leopold III, turned quickly to affairs of state today after his enthronement yesterday.

He confirmed the tenure of the present Cabinet, then, as his first official act, signed a bill extending amnesty to a large number of military convicts in certain categories.

An official paper instructed the courts and executive authorities to issue all sentences and decrees in the name of King Leopold III.

The newly-raised monarch and his Queen Astrid faced together today the historic responsibilities of all Belgian monarchs in the task of keeping two nationalities under one flag.

Their first important duty as the new rulers of the compact little country is to make an appearance in every town and village in Belgium. This nation-wide tour may require several months, but they alone symbolize the unity of the Flemings and the Walloons.

Popular With People Their simple and direct way of meeting people in yesterday's inaugural celebration already has won them the devotion of their subjects.

Also political groups of all houses are talking enthusiastically today of the surprising revolution in the throne ceremony that Young Leopold speaks Flemish as perfectly as he does French—the Walloon tongue.

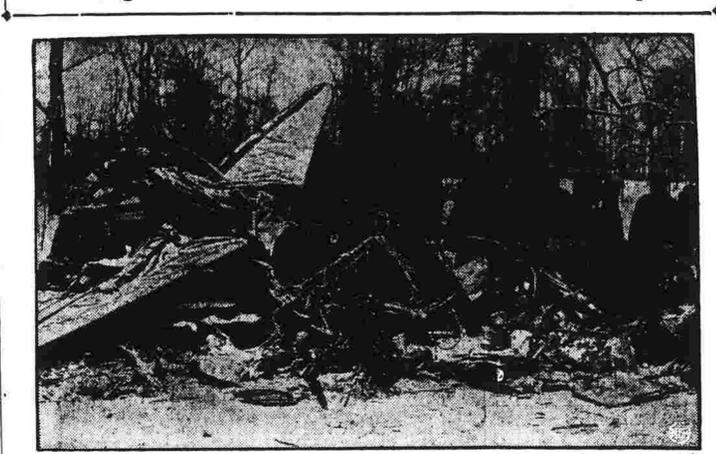
Will Help King This fact may aid Leopold. Flemish Separatists, although they now hold only seven seats in Parliament, were reported to have encouraged two Communist deputies who created a disturbance in Parliament Thursday.

The same Communists shouted derisively during the cheering for Leopold at this enthronement Friday.

The royal couple was blessed this morning at a Te Deum mass in the cathedral.

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Tangled Wreck All That Is Left Of Airmail Death Ship



A tangled heap of wreckage, torn silk, shattered wood, and twisted metal, is all that remains of the plane in which Lieut. Duward Lowry, army airmail flier, crashed to his death in a wood near Deer-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 aircraft hit the trees and the wheels were hurled 50 feet. The plane was a one-seater Curtis C-39 bi-plane.

WASHINGTON RESCINDS SNOW REMOVAL ORDER

In View of Unusual Situation 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, state administrator, shortly before noon today.

Mr. Hopkins in issuing the order, emphasized its emergency nature, and stated that the exception was made only in view of the peculiar situation in Connecticut where rain and cold weather on the heels of the blizzard made much more difficult the work of clearing streets and highways. Snowfalls unaccompanied by such additional difficulties will not be regarded as sufficiently urgent to justify similar exceptions to regulations, it was indicated.

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CONVICT SCARNICI ON MURDER CHARGE

Gangster to Be Sentenced to Death on Tuesday for Slaying a Detective.

Schoharie, N. Y., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Leonard Scarnici remained in his cell here today awaiting Tuesday, when Supreme Court Justice John T. Loughran will pronounce a mandatory sentence of death for his conviction on a charge of first degree murder.

The New York gangster was found guilty of the murder of Detective James A. Stevens by a jury of farmers who deliberated two hours yesterday. The first balloting showed nine to three and the second was unanimous for conviction.

It was the second trial for the swarthy bandit, who was identified by four witnesses as one of the five gunmen who raided the Renaissance County Bank and Trust Company last May 29.

Stevens was shot down as he drew his gun to stop them as they fled with the money they had taken from a vault.

The jury disagreed at Scarnici's first trial and acquitted two co-defendants. Two other alleged members of the same gang were found dead later, the victims of a "ride" on which it is believed they were taken after a quarrel over division of the loot.

Public opinion was outraged at the result of the first trial and the new trial opened here February 13. Little evidence was offered in on a charge of venue.

Scarnici's behalf and he did not take the stand at either trial.

The bank robbery and murder charges were brought after metropolitan police had arrested Scarnici and his companions on suspicion of implication in the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell of Albany.

VESSEL IN DISTRESS

Boston, Feb. 24.—(AP)—S O S calls from the steam trawler Leon operated by the Portland Trawling Company at Groton, Conn., said that fishing vessels was in serious distress today, 200 miles east-southeast of Boston as a result of having sprung a leak. Immediate aid was asked.

(Continued on Page Two)

SENATORS PLAN MARKET PROBE ON PROPAGANDA

To Ask Why Million Was Spent on Publicity in Last Five Years—Whitney to Be Questioned.

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A raging controversy over "propaganda" charges delayed today the windup of the Senate's two year investigation of the Stock Market.

Richard Whitney, former New York's "Big Boy" issued last night a sharp denial that the exchange is flooding the country with "propaganda" against the Fletcher-Rayburn bill for government control of the exchange.

In reply, Senate investigators 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 Monday to the five million words of testimony when George U. Harrison, 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 congress.

Whitney on Stand Then, Whitney himself will take the stand, facing Ferdinand Pecora, investigator-counsel, at the formal opening of hearings on the Fletcher-Rayburn control bill.

It was Chairman Fletcher of the Senate committee who leveled direct charges of propaganda at Whitney.

STAVISKY PROBE TO START MONDAY

France Determined to Get to the Bottom of the Recent Bank Scandal.

Paris, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Two Chamber of Deputies commissions formed to investigate the Stavisky banking scandal organized today and immediately demanded all documents in the case.

One commission, named to go directly into the scandal which investigators charge involves high government officials, is headed by Deputy Henry Guernut.

Another group, with the recent Paris riots as the subject of its probe, is under the chairmanship of Deputy Laurent Bonnevay, former minister of justice.

There are 44 members in each commission.

The mystery of the killing of Judge 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 founded by Serge Stavisky.

The commission wants to quiet the fears of witnesses who might be silenced by the widespread belief that those involved with the dead bank founder are seeking to create a reign of terror.

Judge Prince was murdered near Dijon Wednesday. He was to have testified before investigators Thursday. He was familiar with the details of the case—officially, details involving high officials who obtained frequent adjournments in cases against Stavisky before the Bayonne affair developed.

Public indignation at the charges of governmental implication in the scandal figured large in disturbances leading up to the bitter riots in which more than a score of persons died.

Both commissions expect to get down to work in earnest on Monday.

EDITOR ADVOCATES CRUSADING PRESS

Says Journalism Should Go Beyond Mere New Statement in Editorial Columns.

Athens, Ga., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Critical, crusading, conscientious, intelligent public service journalism is the best safeguard for America's future, Marian Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, told the Georgia Press Institute today.

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 are not the faults of the 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 interpretation, taking sides in the business of the people in determining the choice of parties, measures and leaders.

Not Old Staff "In the modern day a popular city room and publishing office set is not crusading is old stuff, well-nigh 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 to daily signed by writers and that all statements, for which the newspaper stands must be something better than beliefs, prejudices or wish-fulfillment. I believe this to be a sincere ideal. Every journalism school advocates it.

Generally speaking, however, it is a myth.

FARLEY BELITTLED QUIZ ON AIR MAIL, BROWN TESTIFIES

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, Feb. 24.—Postmaster General James A. Farley was summoned by the Black committee investigating air-mail and ocean-mail 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 last month on returning two packages of official correspondence which he said he had found in a box in his possession. Asked to recite the conversation between himself and the present Postmaster General, Mr. Brown indicated that among other things, Mr. Farley had made a "personal remark" which he would not repeat.

Would Not Give Words Under Oath from Senator Black and Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, to tell what Mr. Farley had said. Mr. Brown said he would not without permission of Mr. Farley. He stood his ground, under repeated questions, and Senator Black finally said: "Very well, we'll leave 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 investigations."

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 in his role as chairman 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.

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 water of the Atlantic ocean for Lieut. George F. McDermott, 24, of Pittsburgh, fifth Army flier killed in air mail service. Two companions were saved.

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. Rothrock of 5424 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C. They were reported in "fair condition."

The fliers were bound from Floyd Beach Field for Langley Field, Va., yesterday 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 shore and notified police.

Off to Rescue The Navy destroyer, two Coast Guard boats and a police plane went to the rescue. The police plane quickly found the plane but was forced down and had to taxi ashore when the controls froze. Five hours elapsed before the destroyer located the plane.

Lieut. McDermott twice lost his grip on the ice-covered wing of the wrecked plane and slipped overboard. 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 searchlight of the destroyer picked up the plane and the two remaining pilots were taken aboard.

The Coast Guard boats stood by the sinking plane after the destroyer left and will make a search for Lieut. McDermott's body.

Lieut. McDermott quit dental school four years ago to study aviation. He joined the Army two years ago and was graduated as a pilot at Kelly Field, Tex., last July.

BISHOP J. J. NILAN 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. John J. Nilan, bishop of the Diocese of Hartford, who is in St. Francis hospital with arthritis. Hospital authorities said his condition was 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 recurrence 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 fear was expressed that there may be a pneumatic process there. The Bishop cannot receive callers.

Bishop Nilan will have served as bishop of this diocese for 24 years on April 28 of this year. He was consecrated at St. Joseph's Cathedral on April 28, 1910. He was born in Newburyport, Mass., on August 1, 1855 and was ordained at Troy, N. Y., on December 21, 1878. He had been permanent rector at St. Joseph's church in Amesbury, Mass., for 18 years at the time of his elevation to bishop of the Diocese of Hartford.

FOUR STUDENTS HONORED

New London, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Students in Connecticut College were made Winthrop scholars for scholarship, personal fitness and promise at a special assembly in the college gymnasium this morning.

The scholarship went to Sylvia Dworski, 35, of New Haven; Mildred Doherty, 34 of New London; Letitia Williams of 156 Vine Street, Hartford and Oya Wester of 320 Amboy avenue, Matuchon, N. J.

Winthrop scholars are the highest honors the college can bestow at this time. Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams.

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Hist! Here Is a Mystery! Who Shot Coogan, Hunt?

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 got shot.

"We was walking along Park avenue at 12th street this morning," said James Coogan, who is 33 years old, "when suddenly I began to feel sharp, stinging pains."

"Me, too," chimed in Hunt, who by an odd coincidence is also 33 years old. "They was sharp, stinging pains."

"In the left arm," added Coogan. "In the left arm and also the left hand," said Hunt.

"It was the strangest thing," continued Coogan. "There were those sharp, stinging pains, and about the same time we heard what we now suspect was the report of a pistol."

"Your stories seem reasonable," said the police officer at the 128th street station to which they had been taken. "You heard shots, you felt sharp, stinging pains. There are bullet wounds in your left arms and hand as stated. Ergo, gentlemen, you have been shot."

"That's just what we figured, officer," said Coogan, with Hunt nodding agreement. "But why? We are tollers at modest wages which are not calculated to spur the greed of desperadoes."

"I cannot give you an answer, gentlemen, without further investigation," said the officer. "The report you heard may have been an automobile backfire."

"But we are wounded!" interrupted the men. "We could not get shot by a backfire."

"Are you the detectives, or am I?" the officer wanted to know. "These cases that seem most complex often turn out to be very simple."

"Why should we be picked out of five million people of this city to get shot?" inquired Coogan. "You mean seven million," said Hunt.

"Make it seven, then," agreed Coogan. "But why should we get picked out and wounded?"

Everyone agreed it was a baffling mystery. Messrs Coogan and Hunt were taken to a hospital for treatment.

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 16 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 degrees above zero at 4 a. m., and the Weather Bureau predicted no let up in the sub-freezing recordings before Monday.

Roads Still Blocked Little progress had been made in Boston toward clearing the snow of Tuesday's storm and traffic was blocked in many sections. The western section of Massachusetts reported high winds piling up already high drifts.

Throughout Boston and the outlying 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 hazard and along the up country roads, conditions were so bad many farmers were unable to transport their

(Continued on Page Two)

# EXPECT DECISION SOON ON ELECTION CONTESTS

### Predict They Will Be in Favor of 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 early next week.

Members of the Connecticut Congressional delegation expect both reports to be favorable to the Republican member now holding the seat.

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 committee members were in favor of the retention of Dr. Higgins.

With the committee believed to be in virtual unanimity, preparation of its report is expected to take but a short time. Although final action may be delayed by arguments in other cases, the same member said 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 Gavanag, Democrat, New York, chairman, said several weeks ago, he expected a sharp disagreement between 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.

Although Gavanag said it would probably 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 two-vote 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 said, were opposed to the bank deposit principle, even under the proposed extension of the temporary plan which provides for protection only of deposits under \$2,500.

The Supreme Court is not expected to rule on the constitutionality of the New York State Milk Control Board in a test case in which Averill intervened last fall because of the similarity of the Connecticut law, until early in March.

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 follows: Fairfield, \$7,198,524.22; Hartford, \$7,836,615.17; Litchfield, \$1,836,000.

**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 from the funeral of 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 of our beloved husband and father. We would especially thank L. O. L. No. 117, British War Veterans, British American Club, Daughters of Liberty, Sons of the American Revolution, and the personnel of Manchester Memorial hospital. We would also thank all friends who contributed flowers and kind words to Mrs. Rachel Barr and Family.

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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 previous order permitting CWA workers to engage in snow removal duty had been revoked and that the first order would be allowed to stand.

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 workers 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.

### MRS. MASSIE STRICKEN CELEBRATING DIVORCE

### Victim of Honolulu Assault 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. Thelma Fortescue Massie is under a physician's care in a Reno hospital today.

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 cruelty here yesterday.

She got her divorce at a private trial before District Judge Benjamin F. Currier. After it was granted, she returned to Honolulu to "celebrate" by attending the dinner.

### STATE PLANES SCATTER 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 by George Kane of the State Aeronautics Department, distributed the food.

Arthur L. Clark, state superintendent of fisheries and game was aboard Kane's plane.

The ships left for New Haven from Branford Field in Hartford and were loaded with 500 pounds of grain and grit. The food was placed in lots of twenty pounds in paper bags so it would spread when the bags struck the ice.

Clark estimated that between 10,000 and 25,000 birds would be aided by the aerial mission.

### COLD WAVE ADDS TO ROAD TROUBLE

(Continued from Page One)

milk to normal markets and products were either dumped by the roadside or fed to livestock.

Rain, snow and cold assailed Maine with two feet of snow falling in Caribou and 19 inches at Houlton.

Trains in Aroostook county were four to five hours late, telegraph and telephone circuits were out of commission and motor traffic was suspended entirely in many communities.

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 worked through the night to keep at least one lane passable open.

### "HUNGER MARCHERS" BESIEGING LONDON

(Continued from Page One)

London and nearby areas to the nation's "Hunger Marchers' Congress" at Bermondsey quietly altered to 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 awaiting tomorrow's big demonstration that of 300 marchers from South Wales and West England, among whom were a score of women whose heads were strikingly capped with red berets.

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
Quickest way to break up a cold is with First Aid Cold Tablets. Sold only at Magnell Drug Co.

# 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.

# OBITUARY 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 afternoon 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 Manchester with her daughter, Bessie, wife of Stephen D. Pearl, and has lived here for more than 30 years.

She was employed by the late W. L. Buckland, Depot Square merchant and undertaker at that time, and her personality and business ability was an asset to the firm in addition to her being a licensed undertaker and embalmer.

After working for Mr. Buckland for many years, she became interested in real estate transactions in which she was considered most successful. Her only fraternal affiliation was with Sunset Rebekah Lodge of this town.

Mrs. Wood leaves besides her daughter and two grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Fred Mansur of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. David Bidwell of Glastonbury, and a brother, Lawrence Converse of this town.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church will officiate and the body will be placed in the vault at the Buckland cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills, widow of Julius Hills, died at 7 o'clock last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. 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. Stephen 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 Pomona Grange. Mrs. Hills had a 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 impaired. She spent much of her time since her husband's death with her daughter here and was very well known and liked by north end people.

Mrs. Hills leaves two other daughters, Susan A., of whom are residents of Gilead. They are Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. E. E. Foote and Clara A. Hills. There are 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Hebron, and a niece, Mrs. Etta Lewis of Norwich.

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 cemetery.

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, all of this town. The body will be placed in the receiving vault in the East cemetery.

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, George Royce of Hills street, this afternoon at 3:30. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate. The bearers will be six grandsons of Mrs. Clark, as follows: George Hunt, Fred Alvin Hunt, William Clark and Warren Royce, all of this town; David Hall of Astoria, L. I., and Lester McIlvane of Hartsdale, N. Y. The body will be placed in the vault at the Buckland cemetery.

Hot coffee was served by the American Legion this morning to CWA workers on Avery street and Hillstreet road. The coffee was made by David McCollum at the Army and Navy club.

While traveling conditions remain difficult, the well children's conferences at the Y. M. C. A., and the building opposite Cheney hall will be discontinued until further notice.

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

It is estimated that sleeping-car porters, 7000 of whom are employed in the United States, receive about \$7,000,000 in tips during the year.

# STANLEY MANKUS GETS 3 MONTHS

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

Stanley Mankus, Sr., of 75 Hilliard 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 end 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 household on January 1 at about 10 o'clock, and that before Stanley Mankus, Sr., was arrested by Policeman Joseph Proutie he had beaten his wife, Rosa Mankus, over the head with a kettle, cutting a gash in her head. 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 head and shoulders were scalded by the boiling water. He was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where he remained a patient for several weeks.

Stanley Jr., was blinded but grappled 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 burning he received nearly two months ago.

Asks Leniency  
Attorney W. S. Hyde, counsel for Mankus, told the court that in his opinion nothing could be gained by imprisoning the father as it had been decided that the mother and children were to live apart from him in the future. Attorney Hyde said that Mankus was employed by the Orford Soap company and earned \$18 a week. Arrangement could be made, he said, to have Mankus pay \$9 a week toward the support of his 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 McGinn at 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 taverns.

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
Quickest way to break up a cold is with First Aid Cold Tablets. Sold only at Magnell Drug Co.

# 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 8:30. Members who have reservations may bring their wife, sweetheart, mother or sister to the annual event.

Following the turkey supper to be served by Chef Dave McCollum at 8:30, a fine program of entertainment will be given. Several door prizes will be given to the lucky members and their guests.

# FIVE DIE, 10 HURT IN BUS ACCIDENT

### Big Vehicle Slips from Highway and Overturns; Passengers Mormon Workers.

Wickenburg, Ariz., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Five persons were killed and 10 were injured when a larger passenger bus carrying 35 Mormon church workers slid from a rain-drenched highway and overturned one mile east of Agula early today.

Sheriff's deputies said the dead were: Mrs. Chester D. McArthur, Mrs. Frank Riggs, Mrs. 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 Agula was a railway telegraph line, and it was over this wire from the state dispatcher there the news of the accident first was sent.

### BADLY HURT IN FIGHT

Bridgport, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Following a fight in a Fairview avenue restaurant last night, Edward Gendron, of Meriden, was in poor condition in Bridgport hospital today under treatment for a possible fracture of the skull and James Pepe, 28, of 709 East Main street, trainer of boxers, was taken to city court on a charge of breach of the peace, accused of hitting him. Pepe is held in bond of \$2,000.

### VICTORY HALL

Golway Street Manchester SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 6:30 P. M. Featuring Mary Brown in Leo Carrillo in "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 the cold weather. The weekly payroll of \$5,445 will be distributed next Wednesday to 407 workers of record last week.

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 week-end.

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, signed by the person to whom the check is drawn. No checks will be given out in the future unless authorization as above has been given to the office.

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
Just a few doses of First Aid Cold Tablets and your cold is relieved. Magnell Drug Co.

# STATE PROGRAM WEEK OF FEB. 25

SUN, MON, TUES.

# 'ESKIMO'

ABSOLUTELY AUTHENTIC!

WED. AND THURS.

VIC MCLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE

in 'NO MORE WOMEN'

And MAY ROBSON in

'You Can't Buy Everything'

FRI. AND SAT. JOAN BLONDELL PAT O'BRIEN

in 'I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER'

And KEN MAYNARD in

'TRAIL DRIVE'

State TOMORROW AT 5 P. M.

Don't 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'

Made by W. S. VAN DYKE with the world's "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 FEROCIOUS WOLF SEE THOUSANDS OF WILD CARIBOU IN MAD STAMPEDE IN THE ARCTIC

Absolutely Authentic! "I have been married to an Eskimo wife for 20 years... and she was the finest human being I've ever known."

When you see these innocent creatures of God's outpost as I have seen them and lived with them... you too will agree that they are as decent as any on the face of the earth."

THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE SINCE TRADER HORN

Last Time Tonight "Hips-Hips Hooray" and "The Crosby Case" Special After School Matinee Monday Only at 3:45.

**GEORGE'S TAVERN**  
Corner Oak and Cottage Streets  
**Entertainment Tonight**  
We Are Agents On Oak Street for The Famous  
**NARRAGANSETT BEER**  
EBLING'S CREAM ALE  
BOCK BEER AND  
PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER ON DRAUGHT

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE TWELVE SENT FORTH

Text: Matt 9:35-11.1. 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 teaching, Jesus drew 12 into an inner circle of discipleship. Later He appointed them to be His apostles...

Men who were self-satisfied and conventionally minded would have been repelled rather than won by a teacher uttering such new and strange truth. But the times were rife with the hope of an earthly kingdom...

They were not moved with compassion for the multitude as their Master was moved. Jesus sent them forth to the work of preaching and ministering in His name even before they were instructed fully or in any sense perfect.

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 conviction. Jesus chose them in spite of their faults because they had in them the very root of matter.

How patiently and effectually Jesus dealt with these disciples; how well He understood them and saved them from their own deep-seated faults, turning their very weaknesses and temptations to triumph for the faults of these men were the faults of those who were intense in their convictions and allegiances.

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, Tresak is 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 Company, playing checkers in their downtown club rooms.

They had to telephone the central fire station for trucks to extinguish a blaze that started in the club room kitchen. The 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 handsome man. Best leader of campus activities.

SENDING FORTH LABORERS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson, Text, Feb. 25.

"The harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers unto His harvest. Matt. 9:37,38.

In saying that the harvest is plenteous, the Lord assures us that at all times, provides the good things of His kingdom in overflowing abundance. "There is no want to them that fear Him."

But throughout His brief ministry, until His death and resurrection, He had very little knowledge, but others, particularly Peter, John, James, Thomas and Judas, stand forth in the New Testament narrative in a distinctive way. They must have been men of unusual character, for they have been drawn to Jesus as they were.

Men who were self-satisfied and conventionally minded would have been repelled rather than won by a teacher uttering such new and strange truth. But the times were rife with the hope of an earthly kingdom...

They were not moved with compassion for the multitude as their Master was moved. Jesus sent them forth to the work of preaching and ministering in His name even before they were instructed fully or in any sense perfect.

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 conviction. Jesus chose them in spite of their faults because they had in them the very root of matter.

How patiently and effectually Jesus dealt with these disciples; how well He understood them and saved them from their own deep-seated faults, turning their very weaknesses and temptations to triumph for the faults of these men were the faults of those who were intense in their convictions and allegiances.

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Conn., at the Windsor Methodist church. Chester Shields will assist with trumpet solos, and Woodrow Saccoccio on the saxophone. The orchestra meets at the church at six o'clock for the trip.

Notes Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 2—Women's League. Wednesday at 7:30—Orchestra rehearsal.

Thursday at 7:45 at the Y. M. C. 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 been held last night. Entertainment by the choir. Music committee in charge.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor. 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 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 absence of the pastor, Herman Johnson will lead the service.

The annual meeting of the Hartford District, which was to have been held last week, will be held at Bridgeport next Wednesday. The annual meeting of the district Women's Missionary society will be held at the same time and place.

The Lutheran League will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Women's Missionary society will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30. The Mission Studies which have been started have proved very interesting. These studies will be continued at this meeting. Members and friends are cordially welcome.

The Week Monday, 7:30—Beethoven. Tuesday, 4:30—Confirmation. 6:00—Children's Chorus. 7:30—C. G. Wednesday, 7:15—Quiet Hour. Thursday, 7:15—Boy Scouts. Friday, 2:30—Women's Missionary society.

6:30—Junior Choir. 8:00—Lenten services. Saturday, 9:30—Confirmation. 6:00—Emanuel Choir.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Garden and Winter St. 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 service. 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 will meet. 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 Service. 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 Hartford, Conn. 8:30—Angelic service with sermon by the pastor.

The Week. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Y. P. S. at the home of Eunice McAdam on Griswold street. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. E. Stechholz, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Luke 22:1-13 (Reminiscence Sunday). Subject: The Passover meal of Jesus with His disciples.

Lenten service in German on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Text of sermon: Psalm 69:1-19. Subject: 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. English morning worship, 11:30. Sunday school, 12:00. Young people's service, 7:30. At this evening service the Cecilia 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 Letas. 8:30—Children's mass. 10:30—Mass. 8:30, Wednesday—Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30—Vespers. 8:30, Friday—Senior choir rehearsal. 7:30—Stations of the Cross.

SECONDO CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister, "Can We Know God?" The choir will sing: "The Radiant Morn Passed Away;" "Woodward."

9:30 a. m.—Church School and Everyman's Class. Speaker at the class: L. H. Boyd of Hartford. 8:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Meeting, led by Dick Smith. 7:30 p. m.—Our church orchestra will lead in a musical service of hymns and selections at Windsor.

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Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Meeting. The regular meeting was held last Tuesday evening. The next regular meeting will be held March 5th.

British War Veterans Comrade Joe Barr of the Mons-Ypres Post, who died last Sunday at the Memorial hospital, was laid to rest with full military honors in the East cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Chairman Holzheim wishes to thank Post members who turned out last Sunday and assisted at the rink and skating lodge at Center Springs Pond.

"Who Won the War?" "If the liberty bond won the war—if anyone of anything won it—Millions were subscribed in drive after drive—millions were subscribed, not to win the war. Winning the war was the only thing that was the dominant interest."

"First, I was the thing the tax-evader longed for. I saved him the necessity of lie and subterfuge. My possessor might enjoy the fat of the land. The strong arm 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. My possessor while others fight. I am a monument to the half-waver. Pensions may come and pensions may go, but I go on forever."

Feeling the Lash. Members of letters 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 voters is painfully serious. They are beginning to realize that the White House can give them everything but votes—and it takes a required number of votes the other way on the Congressional payroll.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W. Blanchard Department President, Mrs. Blanchard, and Mrs. Taggart will make her official visit at our next meeting, Tuesday, February 27. The meeting will open promptly at eight o'clock. Due to the many departmental affairs, our Department President is unable to visit with us frequently, this being the only time she can devote to our auxiliary. The members are urged to attend this particular meeting, if possible. We not only wish to make a good showing with a large attendance, but also to show our loyalty and respect to our Department President.

If there is time following the meeting, the members will commence sewing on the butterfly quilt. Miss Evans and Mrs. Brimley will hold their material ready for us. So ladies, don't forget to bring your needles and thread along. Refreshments will also be served. The trustees are requested to report at the Army at 8 o'clock to 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 held their meeting in the Armistice Club on Tuesday evening. They were congratulated for the splendid program they provided last Sunday for the ice carnival. The various demonstrations in ice skating were worthwhile witnessing and reserved for the applicants 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 Legion Auxiliary, Monday, Feb. 19th, at the home of Mrs. Helen McFarland, Dept. Americanism Chairman, who gave us a very inspiring talk on the different branches of Americanism.

Following the meeting, a game called "Crossing the Delaware" was played, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Griffin. Prize and winner 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 national defense 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 Headquarters. The Auxiliary entered February with 238,794 members in good standing for 1934; compar-

ed with 216,053 on the same date last year. The February 1st enrollment was 58.35 per cent of the 1934 membership goal of approximately 410,000. The local unit now has better than 74 per cent of its quota for 1934, and we hope to join the ranks of re-upped units in the very near future.

The meeting of the Hartford County Association will be held at the Legion Home in West Hartford, Sunday, February 25. Mrs. Mary Bronson, District president, is attending the Executive Board meeting and Americanism Tea in Stamford, Saturday, February 24.

The members of the Auxiliary extend their heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Rachel Barr whose husband passed away at the Memorial hospital last Sunday and who was laid to rest last Wednesday. We pray that God will bless and comfort her, and her two sons in their hour of mourning and bereavement.

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. Arthur McGowan acted as hostesses to the skaters at Center Springs Pond last Sunday. They also served a light refreshment and were very helpful in the conclusion of the carnival.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary U. S. W. V. The regular meeting of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary was held at the armory Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, with president Mrs. Rose Converse presiding. Following the regular meeting a fine program of entertainment was given by the members.

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 accompanied. An address on "The Sinking of the Maine" was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Pheasant and a vocal solo by Miss Evelyn Custer and a reading, "The Life of George Washington" by Miss Carrie Salslow. Miss Robinson and Mrs. Stoehr presented a piano duet. Short talks were given by Commander Lawrence Converse and president Mrs. Rose Converse. The members of Ward Cheney Camp were the guests of the auxiliary and after the program an enjoyable evening was spent at cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thora Stoehr, Miss Ada Robinson, Miss Josie Keating, and Comrades Nelson L'Heureux and Harry Hilton.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, doughnuts and coffee were served. A large Valentine cake in the shape of a heart, and donated by Mrs. Converse was cut and disposed of. A speedy recovery is hoped for 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. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux, Mrs. Mary Warren and Mrs. Joseph Behrend were selected by the auxiliary to work with the Camp Memorial committee to assist in making plans for the coming event.

PHONE ACCIDENTS DECREASE MARKED

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

Last time accidents among plant employees of the Southern New England Telephone Company have decreased to less than one or 0.84 per year for each 100 employees as compared with 4.29 for the same number of men ten years ago, reflecting the influence of safety practices, improved supervision, training 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 resuscitation by the most needed 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 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 pocket-size first aid kits. These contain such as iodine swabs for sterilizing minor wounds, bandages, carbolyol petroleum for burns, and ammonia inhalants 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 is more quietly 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 portable kits, items that might be found in the well-stocked family medicine cabinet. These include relief remedies for minor ailments such as colds, sore throat, indigestion, stomach and head pains, and sprains, as well as a hot water bottle, absorbent cotton and adhesive tape.

The largest valley in the world is the Great Rift of Africa, which begins in the north of Palestine and stretches nearly as far south as Natal, a total of 5,000 miles.

Sweden dissolved its union with Norway by act of its parliament, which was approved by the Swedish parliament, and without military action.

ENJOY FASTER, CLEANER COOKING With

Glenwood New "Speedlux" Burners and "Easy-Clean" Top

These new burners furnish an intense, clean, blue ring of heat. No holes to clog—just smooth, brightly burnished disks that never vary and are easily kept clean. Economical and efficient.

The new "Easy-Clean" Cooking Top helps to keep the range clean and attractive, and increases the speed of the Gas Cooking top.

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Small Down Payment and a Year To Pay

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

ulation bill it is still competent to surmise that Richard Whitney's testimony on the measure before the Interstate Commerce Committee of the House on Thursday is of very little importance indeed.

Mr. Whitney is president of the New York Stock Exchange. The New York Stock Exchange like every other exchange in the United States exists for the purpose of enabling people to make money on the ups and downs of securities. The assertion sometimes made in its behalf that it provides the only possible market for the securities of great enterprises and that the business of the country could not be financed without it is transparent hokey and nobody knows it better than those who make it. As the very head and front of that institution Mr. Whitney is capable of seeing the Regulation bill only from the viewpoint of the stock gambler. For worthwhile opinion on the bill's probable effect on business generally or on the well being of the man in the street, the factory or the farm, it is patent enough that we must go to someone beside the keeper of a stock gambling house.

If this were a legislative bill having to do with the control of ordinary gambling it is doubtful if a legislative committee would be too deeply impressed by the opinion of the proprietor or manager of the biggest stuss game in the state, even though the gentleman might enjoy the reputation of being a square shooter. The committee would expect him to be agin the proposed law. Mr. Whitney is agin the Fletcher-Rayburn bill. He would be for it, we gather, if it didn't really do anything about the stock market.

There is, however, a very general view in this country that it is necessary to do a good deal about the stock market—the more the better. That is a crude sort of belief. But so is Mr. Whitney's; it is the belief of the man who doesn't want his own particular game interfered with. Nothing can be cruder than that—not even the belief that we could get along, perhaps better, if there were no stock exchange at all.

**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 blizzard of Tuesday and that enormous inconvenience, heavy economic loss and a serious degree of suffering has resulted in no wise discreditable or either more or less than the natural consequences of surprise; just as the complete defeat of defending forces caught unaware by an invading enemy would not be discreditable, however tragic.

It is such a long time since this region was visited before by a really great snowstorm that nobody is to be blamed for having forgotten that such a visitation is always among the possibilities in these latitudes. And yet we all know well enough that, like earthquakes in a volcanic country, blizzards in New England are a long way from being outlawed by nature.

Even if we had had, in the backs of our heads, a realization that some winter day two or three feet of snow might come down and drift, not even the cleverest of us would have been likely to imagine the effect upon our routine of existence—the immensity of the helplessness, in such a situation, of many of the agencies upon which we have grown to depend. We have come to rely almost to a vital degree on recently evolved devices, services and machines which were developed in complete disregard of such contingencies as blizzards. And when, in the face of a great storm, many of these appurtenances of our present civilization folded up and failed us, not even the wisest wisecracker of them all could say, "I told you so."

Yet surely we ought to be able to gain something from our experience, something besides an opportunity to tell our grand-children about the blizzard of '34. And one thing we might very well gain is a realization of the need of some sort of organized plan, in every community, for the handling of sudden emergency situations.

Down in Washington the General Staff of the Army has fled away the most meticulously complete plans for the mobilization of the resources and man power of the nation for the repelling of invasion. Nobody expects any such invasion, but those plans cover every possible avenue of entry, the disposition of every front line body of troops, the transportation of munitions and supplies; they cover the immediate conversion of industrial plants into manufacturing centers of war material and in many cases the blue printed plans for such instant conversion are in the hands of the manufacturers now and have been for years; it is known where every cantonment would be built; where the lumber would come from; what officers would be in charge of the training; where every ton of raw material would come from. No invasion could take the Army or Navy wholly by surprise, none could find the country unprepared in the matter of planning.

Whether every community does not owe it to itself to draw up some simple but well considered plan of mobilization in times of extraordinary and sudden stress of any kind is worth while considering. Five thousand able bodied men in this town could do nothing about the blocking of the town's streets and roads by Tuesday's storm. Perhaps they could have done something, perhaps not, if they had been an organized force; but it will stand thinking about.

**GAMESTER'S VIEW**

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

**WARNING OF FRANCE**

Not yet, in America, has any

political-criminal group attained to quite the degree of effrontery and desperation indicated in the murder of the French Judge Albert Prince, who was assassinated, almost beyond the possibility of doubt, by persons seeking to prevent the exposure of former ministers and members of Parliament in connection with the Stavisky swindles.

When a government becomes so involved in private evils that it resorts to homicide and perhaps uses its own police as the tool of its crimes, then that country is in a very bad way indeed. The Paris Journalist Leon Daudet, even though a blatant royalist, is far from a crackpot and it is impossible not to take pretty seriously his charge that "the Prince murder stinks of the Surete Generals"—the French Scotland Yard.

Not yet has American officialdom, so far as known, ever gone to such lengths in frantic efforts to cover up graft and escape the consequences of malfeasance, though there has always been serious question about the "suicide" of Jess Smith, one man who knew too much. But after all the road runs straight between crimes of gain and crimes of violence and if a government becomes rotten with pecuniary corruption it need cause no surprise if presently it becomes bloodstained as well. The point where it goes off the deep end is not the point of assassination but the point where official power becomes prostituted to private profit. That point we have reached, in this country, several times.

If we would not run the risk of reaching that other point, just beyond, where killings like that of Judge Prince become logically sequential, we will do well to see to it that we keep our government clear of all taint of corruption.

**IN NEW YORK**

By Paul Harrison.

New York.—The biggest thing that has come into the night life of Manhattan since repeal is the idea of the spacious type of music hall, in which all of the many customers can get a good peep at the floor show and can do a favorite themselves if they're so inclined.

You may not realize how revolutionary this scheme is unless you have spent discouraging years and quite a bit of money sitting behind a bar and breathing stale air and designing yourself to the fact that there was no room to dance.

Conditions are improving, and with them comes an interesting little four-cornered war between the Paradise and Hollywood, fore-runners of the trend—and the refurbished Palais Royal and the new Casino de Paree. The first two are offering the melodies of Buddy Rogers and Rudy Valee, together with the openings of large rival choruses of nudies. Ethel Waters and a specially-written revue are the boast of the Royale, along with a floor that offers frolicking space for everybody and an architectural scheme that provides visibility without the use of periscope.

The Paree, though, is just about the last word in night-clubbery. It occupies the remodeled New Yorker theater and has tiers of tables where the seats used to be. The stage, where customers dance between shows, has been built out into the orchestra. A genuinely continental type of music hall. In addition, it's all managed by Billy Rose, a Broadway producer who occasionally has been hailed as the logical successor to the mantle of the late Mr. Ziegfeld.

Rose dishes up two-full-length acts of quite elegant revue material. And occasionally his wife, who is Fanny Brice, comes over from the Shubert restoration of the Ziegfeld Follies to help out.

**Those Good Old Days.**

Of course there's nothing in the least new about giving a fun-seeker a break for his bankroll. A way back in the mauve decade music halls were a distinct part of what Manhattan had to offer its visitors. They also were a real contribution to the show business, since many a theatrical figure was discovered in them. Weber and Fields got their start in a Bowery music hall. David Warfield played with his monologue act. Koster and Bial's, the most famous of such places, brought Carmenita, a rage of the Gay Nineties, to this country. And Bert Williams rose from the same spot. There were scores of others.

**"Enriching" Night Life.**

Take the Central Park Casino as an antithetical example of the new deal in night life. You go there, in a misguided moment and in evening clothes, and what do you get? You get a whopping big cover charge, and maybe a pousse cafe in a Venetian glass at \$5 a gulp. You get to listen to Eddy Duchin's music, watch Maurice and Cordoba dance, and hear somebody named Lillena Strenge sing some songs. There are very capable entertainers, of course, but in another month they all may be just items on a long list of acts in some two-dollar nightery on Broadway.

It is just possible that something may be done about the Casino pretty soon. Many people have been indignant about the presence of such an ultra-ultra establishment in a public park, and even have suggested that it might be a sort of ballroom annex of Tammany Hall. Now it is rumored that Mayor La Guardia, who has a taste for 10 cent beer, may ask the tail-coat-and-ermine crowd to move over and make room for the clerks and their gals from Second avenue.

Peru has the smallest Jewish population of any country in the world—about 300.

The Next Farm Legislation?



**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**

BY DR. FRANK McCLOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCloy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclosure stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

**THE GREEN SPRING TONIC**

With the beginning of Spring many people feel the need of something to make them feel better, and they usually turn to purgatives or tonics. Grandmother will probably fix up a mixture of sulphur and molasses and pass it around in generous servings to the younger members of the family. This feeling that some drastic change is required seems to be almost universal, and it is undoubtedly due to the large quantities of concentrated food used during the winter months, many of which are acid forming and lacking in important mineral elements.

After Spring arrives the body does not seem to be able to use these rich foods as well, and there is no doubt but that some of the Spring remedies which are taken give the feeling of relief.

For those who wish to get the best results, I would advise the addition of the natural tonic, which consist especially of the leafy type of vegetable, such as celery, lettuce, parsley, spinach, Swiss chard, broccoli, watercress, dandelion, chicory, mustard greens, alfalfa, cabbage, etc. These vegetables may be considered as protective foods because of their high percentage of alkaline salts and their large amount of vitamins.

It is doubtful if a diet can be adequately arranged without including iron broths as a Spring tonic. You can pick out some of the leafy vegetables 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 buy.

We know that the iron is organized in these vegetables so that it can be utilized by the system most readily. On the other hand, you may wish to make a potassium tonic, as we know that potassium is a very valuable element where there is a lowered vitality or muscular weakness. We can compose a salad of lettuce, chopped kale, tomatoes, celery, cucumbers and watercress, obtaining potassium in this way in its finest form.

We can make a calcium broth, which is especially valuable for children needing bone and teeth development, of watercress, spinach, cabbage, Swiss chard, turnip leaves and dandelions. These leafy foods will increase the amount of calcium which the body can use without over-taxing it with heavy, rich foods at the same time. Everyone who feels the need of a Spring tonic should use more of the leafy vegetables which I have enumerated in this article and I am sure they will get much more permanent benefit than through the use of more unnatural remedies.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(Loss of Kidney Will Not Shorten Life)

Question: G. G. of West Virginia writes: "I lost my left kidney as a result of an accident. Will this shorten my life?"

Answer: The loss of one kidney is not by any means fatal, and as a general rule the patient is able to continue to live with only one kidney remaining. If you will adopt a health-building regimen, I see no reason to believe that the loss of a kidney will shorten your life. I suggest that you write me again and repeat your second question as it could not be included in a newspaper.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Stalling Makes Legal War on NRA and his followers got under the mayor's skin most of all by applying to him an appellation only insisted fitted his personal appearance. They called him "Turkeyhead."

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 National Labor Board by industry.

So many cries have arisen, only to be stilled off, that you might think the conflict over the board'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 NLR gets Congress to strengthen the board's powers by law.

The White House alone is responsible for the attorney general's failure to prosecute the Weirton Steel Company for its defiance of the board's attempt at an election to determine whether employees 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 NLR elections when a "substantial" number of employees 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 doubts as to the board's power.

Major Walmaley of New Orleans, who left town without fulfilling his fond ambition of beating up Huey Long, never did explain exactly what was biting him, except to imply that it arose in the recent city campaign. Those who profess to know, however, insist that Long

Lotteries Once Legal

Congressman Edward A. Kenney's bill for a national lottery to raise federal funds may be immortal, but it's based on an ancient American institution. Continental Congress authorized one in 1776 to raise \$500,000 for the revolutionary army. The scheme fizzled because prizes were to be paid in Continental money, in which few had faith. Congress approved several early lotteries to help build up the District of Columbia.

Courtesy.... is ever present

**ROBERT K. ANDERSON**  
 Funeral Director For  
**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
 TEL. Office 5171. House 7484

**"There's the doorbell again"**

SUPPOSE' dally 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 at 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 Herald**

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c) to designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

6:00-6:15—East Coast... 6:15-6:30—Meet the Artist... 6:30-6:45—Voice of Romance... 6:45-7:00—The Surprise Party... 7:00-7:15—F. W. Wile, Talk... 7:15-7:30—The Surprise Party... 7:30-7:45—Phil Cook Program... 7:45-8:00—The Surprise Party... 8:00-8:15—The Surprise Party... 8:15-8:30—The Surprise Party... 8:30-8:45—The Surprise Party... 8:45-9:00—The Surprise Party... 9:00-9:15—The Surprise Party... 9:15-9:30—The Surprise Party... 9:30-9:45—The Surprise Party... 9:45-10:00—The Surprise Party... 10:00-10:15—The Surprise Party... 10:15-10:30—The Surprise Party... 10:30-10:45—The Surprise Party... 10:45-11:00—The Surprise Party... 11:00-11:15—The Surprise Party... 11:15-11:30—The Surprise Party... 11:30-11:45—The Surprise Party... 11:45-12:00—The Surprise Party...

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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DOGS NOT MOLESTED

ON ERRAND OF MERCY

Otherwise Nine Huskies Would Have Been Quarantined—Are Carrying Supplies.

Westport, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Because they are on an "errand of mercy," nine Eskimo dogs battling snow drifts to bring supplies to snow imprisoned families in the Westport area were exempt today from quarantine restrictions imposed in this town as a result of the discovery of a case of rabies.

The huskies brought here last 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 quarantine.

"Since the dogs came into the quarantined area on an errand of mercy," said Dr. George E. Corwin, deputy 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 exclusive Charcoal Hill section who have been snowbound since Monday. Among the supplies were milk and bread.

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.

P. M.

1:30—Vic and Sade. 1:45—Metropolitan Opera. 2:00—Platt and Nierman, pianists. 2:15—News. 2:30—Jackie Heller, tenor. 2:45—Little Orphan Annie. 3:00—NBC Program Calendar. 3:01—Duke Dewey and his Hickory Nuts. 3:15—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 3:30—Time, weather, temperature. 3:32—Old Farmer's Almanac. 3:34—Temperature. 3:36—Sports Review. 3:41—Famous Sayings. 3:43—Weather. 3:45—Concert—Edward MacHugh, baritone; James J. O'Hara. 3:50—World in Review. 3:55—Don Quixote (drama). 4:00—F. O. B. Detroit—Benny Kyte and his Orchestra. 4:00—Art in America—"How They Lived in Colonial America." 4:05—New England Community Singing Clubs. 4:10—Jamboree. 4:20—Eddie Duchin and his Orchestra. 4:30—News. 4:35—Time, weather, temperature. 4:38—Old Farmer's Almanac. 4:40—Barn Dance. 4:45—Paul Whiteman and his Hotel Baltimore Orchestra. 4:50—Jack Denny and his Hotel Montclair Hotel Orchestra. 5:00—NBC Program Calendar.

Sunday, February 25.

8:00—Tone Pictures. 8:30—Time, weather, temperature. 8:33—Law White, organist. 8:40—NBC Children's Hour. 10:00—Southern Sketches—South-ornaires. 10:30—Safety Crusaders.

WTIC

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1080 E. C., 283-S M. Travelers Broadcasting Service

Saturday, February 24.

P. M. 1:00—Rhythm Masters—Sid Pearl, director. 1:30—Blue Room Echoes—Joseph Blume, director. 1:55—Broadcast from Metropolitan Opera House. 5:00—Silent.

Sunday, February 25 (Eastern Standard Time)

P. M. 8:00—Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 9:30—Orchestra Gems—Christian Kriens, director. 10:00—Jack Benny; Frank Black's Orchestra. 10:30—Hall of Fame. 11:00—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition, auspices Hartford Times. 11:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 12:30—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.

WDRC

Hartford Conn. 1830

Saturday, February 24.

P. M. 1:00—Savitt String Quartet. 1:30—Harold Knight's Orchestra. 2:00—Talk by Gen. Charles H. Sherrill—"Narcotic Observance Week." 2:15—Artist Recital. 2:30—Dancing Echoes. 3:00—Army-Navy Basketball Game. 3:45—Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:00—Saturday Synchopators. 4:30—Mischa Ruginsky's Ensemble. 5:00—Pencho and his Orchestra. 5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy. 5:45—Dell Campo. 6:00—Meet the Artist. 6:15—Voice of Romance. 6:30—Frederic Wm. Wile—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight." 6:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny Band. 7:00—Elder Michaux and his Congregation. 7:30—Seranaders. 7:45—Liam Jones and his Orchestra. 8:00—Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood. 8:15—Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot with Nat Shilkret's Orchestra. 9:00—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9:15—Alexander Woolcott—The Town Crier. 9:30—Stoopagie and Bud; Jacques Renard's Orchestra. 10:00—Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. 10:30—Columbia News Service. 10:45—Leaders in Action. 11:00—Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra. 11:30—Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Sunday, February 25 (Eastern Standard Time)

A. M. 10:00—Church of the Air. 10:30—Melody Parade. 10:45—The Playboys. 11:00—Service from the First Unitarian Meeting House. P. M. 12:15—Italian Melodies. 12:30—Tito Guizar's Mid-Day Serenade. 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, Reverend John M. Phillips, D.D. 2:30—The Big Hollywood Show; Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 3:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 4:00—Radio League of the Little Flower—Father Coughlin. 5:00—To Be Announced. 5:30—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. 6:00—Armanda Corea and Orchestra. 6:10—Farm and Garden Talk. 6:15—Mike Hanapi and his Melody Boys. 6:30—Smiling Ed McConnell. 6:45—The Family Theater—Act 1. 7:00—The American Revue with Ethel Waters and Jack Deany's Orchestra. 7:30—The Family Theater—Act 2. 7:45—Cocoon Grove Ambassadors. 8:00—Sunday Night Revue—Austin Scribner, Director. 8:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians and Guest Star. 9:00—Seven Star Revue—Nino Martini, Jane Freeman, Erno Rappe's Orchestra; Ted Husling; Vagabond Glee Club. 10:00—"Patri's Dramas of Childhood." 10:30—Conclave of Nations. 11:00—H. V. Kaiternborn. 11:15—Little Jack Little's Orchestra. 11:45—Ace Brigade Orchestra.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Major Fox Connor announces the 17th Company of the C. C. C. engaged to work in New Paching state forest at Voluntown, Conn., as the most outstanding unit among the 125 companies stationed in New England.

New Haven, Conn.—Membership in the Connecticut Golf Association extended to municipal golf links at a special meeting of the association.

Hartford.—Connecticut Dress Manufacturers Association complains to NRA that it is faced with unfair operating conditions under its code.

New Britain.—Miss Charlotte E. Baldwin, one of the two women court stenographers in Chicago died. She was 65.

SIR EDWARD ELGAR, COMPOSER, IS DEAD

Master of the King's Music Since 1924, Passes Away After Long Illness.

Worcester, England, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Sir Edward Elgar, British composer and master of the King's music since 1924, died today at the age of 77 years after a protracted illness which followed an operation last October.

Death came to him quietly at his home here at about 7:45 a. m. He had grown steadily weaker for days.

Sir Edward, son of an organist and music shop keeper who tried law and then gave up for his first love, died without completing his long awaited work, "The Third Symphony."

His most popular composition was the world renowned march "Pomp and Circumstance." It was written on the occasion of the coronation of King George VII. His death came on the day of another coronation—that of Leopold III of Belgium.

Following the coronation, Sir Edward made fair progress for a time, but suffered a relapse. Before growing worse, however, he was removed to his home last month.

Worked on King Bed There, from his sick bed, he assisted by telephone in recording for the phonograph one of his earlier compositions.

Listening through a loud speaker at his bedside, he relayed his criticisms and suggestions to the leader who actually was directing the orchestra.

Although his "Third Symphony" was almost completed at the time he underwent the operation, illness prevented his piecing it together.

Sir Elgar was born at Broad Heath, Worcester, June 2, 1857. 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

Air Corps Took Over Job With Little Notice and in Worst Storms in Years.

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Army officials, while regretting the accidents which have marred the first flying of the air mail, say they are by no means discouraged and do not feel that the mishaps are 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 country, tying up transportation of all kinds.

Despite that 148 planes have been flying 21 routes and averaging nearly 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 the mail.

Three other fatal accidents occurred during practice flights.

War Department statistics for ten years show an average of 47 Army fliers killed yearly.

From 1923 to 1932 inclusive, Army fliers have had 3,411 accidents in which 481 were killed and 772 were injured.

Accidents, fatalities, and injuries by years have been as follows: 1923—283 accidents, 58 killed, 8 injured. 1924—275 accidents, 34 killed, 55 injured. 1925—311 accidents, 38 killed, 119 injured. 1926—354 accidents, 43 killed, 79 injured. 1927—227 accidents, 48 killed, 60 injured. 1928—249 accidents, 27 killed, 52 injured. 1929—390 accidents, 61 killed, 72 injured. 1930—471 accidents, 52 killed, 82 injured. 1931—456 accidents, 26 killed, 75 injured. 1932—423 accidents, 50 killed, 89 injured.

MEDAL REQUESTED FOR MRS. W. F. CROSS

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. W. F. Cross, credited with striking the arm of Giuseppe Zangara when he fired at President Roosevelt in Miami last February, was nominated today for award of a medal to the Florida woman who contributed most to law enforcement in 1933.

The nomination was made by Julian C. Calhoun, state's attorney at Palatka. Calhoun previously was nominated for the medal by the Palatka Daily News.

"I think Mrs. Cross contributed most to law enforcement by preventing the assassination of the President," said Calhoun.

The nomination was placed alongside others that have been made for the medal awarded by the United States Flag Association. Attorney General C. D. Landis, chairman of the medal jury, called a meeting of the members in Gainesville next Monday to consider the nominations.

TWO CHILDREN DIE

New Haven, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Robert and Stephen Martin, 14 and 18 years old respectively, died within 12 hours of each other in New Haven hospital of pneumonia, despite 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. Martha, were pupils in the Zunder school here, Robert in the eighth grade and Stephen in the sixth.

They were stricken a week ago and were two of eight children.

Quotations--

In England, police don't act like gangsters.

—Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, British aviatrix.

We have evidence that the cooperative spirit is broadening and taking deeper roots.

—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

The Legion program is conservative and fair to both the disabled and the government.

—Edward A. Hayes, national commander, American Legion.

For all lifesaving measures devised by science, longevity has increased but a fraction in the ages over 60.

—Dean Irving S. Cutter, Northwestern University Medical School.

There is no remedy that ever will replace or make obsolete the way to fellowship.

—Prince of Wales.

ALLOWED REDUCED FARES

Hartford, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Hartford business men or consumers who are dissatisfied with the N.R.A. 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 27, it was announced today by William S. Meany, state director of the National Emergency Council. The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad will carry passengers to Washington and back for one and one-third the one-way fare.

Greater London has increased in population by more than two million since 1889, when the London 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)—Statistics showing that a group of 20 large corporations poured more than \$20,000,000,000 into the speculative boom market of 1929 were made public yesterday by the Senate Stock Market investigating committee.

The committee gave out the results of a survey showing that the selected group of corporations had 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 \$17,872,520,000 for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

This company apparently had a rapid turnover of loans, however, because its biggest single day's advance was \$97,824,000, less than some of the others.

On the other side of the Capitol, the constitutionality of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill for regulating stock exchanges was challenged by Thomas B. Gay, counsel for the New York Stock Exchange.

Gay contended that however necessary the control of the so-called abuses and conduct of stock exchanges, Congress was without constitutional power to do it because

MRS. THALIA MASSIE SEEKING A DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Thalia Massie, central figure in the sensational Honolulu attack case of 1932, filed suit for divorce from Lieut. Thomas Hedges Massie, young naval officer, in district court here today.

Her complaint charged "extreme cruelty, entirely mental in character" and alleged that "said cruelty 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 children.

The divorce, Mrs. Massie said, would be sought "entirely at the instance 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 International Petroleum Company.

Cleveland—Alton H. Greely, 62, president of the American Chain of Warehouses. He was a descendant 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 abroad as a trainer of race horses.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Corse Payton, 67, veteran actor. Mrs. Varina Howell Davis Hayes Webb, granddaughter of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

Washington—Florence E. Ward, principal agriculturist in the extension service of the department of agriculture.

One of the roads on the island of Crete was built about 1500 B. C., but still is good enough for an automobile to run at 60 miles an hour, according to a Michigan professor.

She Blames Her Husband... But It's Really Her Own Fault!



"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 Herald.

Read The Herald Ads — and Save Money!

RAVENS HERALD CARIBOU DRIVE

Cameramen Risk Lives 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 one of the more impressive accomplishments of the cinema as an art.

The sheer location of animal herds is a problem in itself. One knows their general position and one is able to predict their general movements, but the setting up of the elaborate equipment is just a little bit more involved, say, than the releasing of the three legs in a camera stand, and it is necessary to know exactly where a stampede will pass.

Ravens Herald Caribou Merely finding out when the caribou would be coming was another matter for study. Aeroplanes had to scout all over the country.

When a number of polar bears had to be corralled for closeups, walrus carcasses were planted on ice floes and an igloo built with an open top through which Frank Messinger, production manager of the company and "hog-tied", could be seen.

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, belatedly or not, is frightened and in ordinary circumstances falls to see his aggressor.

The Formidable Whale With the whale, an even more gigantic object to contend with, the cameramen had to be hitched to a line with the other boats. The motion 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 anywhere else than New York for divorce and maintenance.

Supreme Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag, who granted the injunction, said in his decision that Mrs. Vallee's California action was an obvious attempt to harass 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 agreement, under which Vallee paid her \$100 a week, be set aside and that the orchestra leader be restrained from attempting to divorce her in any state except New York.

The great breed of hornless cattle known as "polled Herefords" was founded when, in 1889, on a Kansas farm, Mother Nature neglected to grow horns on a Hereford calf.

GOOD POTATO YIELD ON OLD TOBACCO LAND

Agricultural Experiment Station Starts Series of Tests to 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 fertilizer applied to tobacco crops.

The Agricultural Experiment Station at the request of the growers has begun a series of experiments to answer some of these questions. On the tobacco field of three acres adjacent to the Tobacco Station at Windsor, 70 one-fourth acre plots were laid out. Various types of fertilizer were used and the results compared.

The first problem was to determine the amounts of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potassium, magnesium and lime needed on land of this type. It was found that varying applications of phosphoric acid and potash gave no significant differences in yield.

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

In addition to the fertilizer trials, a few other plots on this field were used to demonstrate some of the newer methods for the control of insects. These have been obtained with double strength (8-8-50) Bordeaux sprays.

HEBRON

Owing to illness with a hard cold, the Rev. George A. Alcott of Norwich will not be able to officiate at St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday. He will be here for the service next Sunday, however, 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 of more than two years, of which the principal cause was a series of analytic strokes. She was the former Miss Ella Coates, and was a member until her death of the Hebron schools, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Coates of this place.

Her mother was Elizabeth Purinton, and her father was Walter Vey, present pastor, officiating. Interment will be in St. Peter's cemetery. Mrs. Smith leaves a host of friends who truly mourn her loss.

Services for the late Frank Jones were held at the Hebron Congregational church last Sunday, and the Rev. Walter Vey, present pastor, officiating. Interment will be in St. Peter's cemetery. Mrs. Smith leaves a host of friends who truly mourn her loss.

Mrs. T. D. Martin, Miss Marjorie Martin and the three orphaned children 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 present.

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 Hills, Mass., and Alec White and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White and children of Gilead.

Dairmen could not get through to the milk station with their milk, though they made valiant efforts to 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.

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 the English department of the Louisiana State Normal College, at his home in Natchitoches, La. Details have not yet been learned, but funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal church in this town tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Martin was the son of the late Rev. Theodore D. Martin, for many years a Hartford newspaper home with him, and it was hailed as a rare object.

Sankey took "the easy way out" rather than face trial for the \$70,000 match of John Factor, the international speculator, who has been convicted. Sankey took "the easy way out" rather than face trial for the \$70,000 match of John Factor, the international speculator, who has been convicted.

Sankey preferred death to a life term in prison for the \$60,000 abduction of Charles Böttcher, II, wealthy Denver broker. Harvey Bailey, R. G. Shannon and Shannon's wife went to prison for life, as did Albert Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. George (Machin) 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 as heavy penalties was the case of the kidnapers who killed Brooke Hart at San Jose, Calif. They were lynched. Some Still at Large. On the other side of the ledger, however, there have been some cases in which the authorities are 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 working 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 penitentiary at Joliet. 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 die for gold continues to grow. There was Theodore (Handsome Jack) Kutus, Central Illinois gangster, shot to death by police. Others who paid included: Francis B. Soud and Gail Swolley, members of the Klutas gang, sent to prison from Chicago for life for kidnaping James Hackett, a Blue Island, Ill., gambler.

Randolph E. Norvell, Percy Fitzgerald and Mrs. Lillian Chessen, members of the Klutas gang, were sentenced to life imprisonment in Chicago in May, 1932, for kidnaping James W. Betson, Claude Evans, Arlos Stoops and Cecil Menninger, 25 years each, Raymond Stoops, 15 years, and Joseph H. Purfull, and Homer Massey, 5 years each, at Peoria, for kidnaping Dr. James W. Peck, an Illinois physician.

Walter McGee, sentenced to the electric chair, and his brother, George, life imprisonment, at Kansas City, for kidnaping Miss Mary McElroy and collecting \$30,000 ransom. Harry Jennings, shot to death in San Francisco last August while kidnaping William F. Wood, cousin of the late President Taft.

Mike Talarico, Joe Varsolona and Frank Delbono, sentenced to 42 years each at Leora in 1933 for kidnaping Adhemar Huuge, East Moline, and Fred De Filippi, Spring 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.

Miss Helen Phelps was unable to attend to his work in Hartford Tuesday owing to the severe snowstorm, but was able to go Wednesday. The school is closed for the winter vacation.

The road were in very bad condition after the severe snowstorm delaying traffic. The snow plow did not go over the Hebron road until Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Healy and children of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hewitt of New London spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and family.

Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin is better and is up around the house.

"DIVIDENDS" FALL OFF IN THE KIDNAP GAME

With But Few Exceptions, Death and Prison Terms Have Been the Final Rewards of "Snatchers."

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Kidnapers are playing a losing game. The "dividends" are falling off. With a few exceptions, death and prison terms have been their final rewards.

The law has been moving, catching the professional "snatcher" as well as the amateur. One of the amateurs—Charles W. Mayo—panicky and fearful of the law's move against the kidnaping business, joined in deals, two other abductors—Willie Slaney, who hanged himself in St. Paul, and Verne Sankey, who "beat the rap" by suicide in his prison cell in the South Dakota state penitentiary.

Mayo hanged himself in a police station here. His crime frustrated when his intended victim, E. P. Adler, newspaper publisher of Davenport, Iowa, gamely fought off Mayo and John Lacy, in a loop hotel. Mayo chose to follow in the footsteps of Slaney and Sankey. His companion awaits probable charges of attempted kidnaping and assault.

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STATE CCC COMPANY BEST IN NEW ENGLAND

179th is Engaged in Conservation Work in State Forest at Voluntown.

Boston, Feb. 24.—The 179th Company of the Civilian Conservation Corps, engaged in conservation work in the Pachaug State Forest at Voluntown, Connecticut, was declared the most outstanding unit among the 125 companies stationed in New England, in an announcement made here today by Major General Fox Conner, Commanding General of the First Corps Area.

The period covered by the award is October 1, 1933 to January 26, 1934. The announcement followed reports of board of regular army officers which had been ordered to select the best company in the New England States for award of the prize offered by John Callan O'Connell, publisher of The Army and Navy Journal.

Under the terms of the offer of the Washington publisher, nine companies of the CCC, one from each of the army corps areas, will receive the award. The commanding officer, silver buttons to subordinate officers and buttons of bronze to the other personnel of the company.

The 179th Company, selected as the best in New England, is under command of Lt. Richard E. Hawes of the U. S. Navy. Appointed from Georgia, he has served approximately 12 years in the Navy. His assistants are 1st Lt. George A. Crandall of the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps of Tolland, Connecticut, and 2d Lt. Ferdinand E. F. Tesing, Infantry Reserve Corps of 59 Westland Avenue, West Hartford.

Commanding officers of the winning companies will be ordered to Washington for presentation of their awards at a date to be announced later.

WAPPING

Mrs. Herbert Harrison of Wapping has been caring for her sick and ailing family for the past three or four weeks. Her sister has been at the hospital in Waterbury a part of the time.

William Waldron sprained his ankle quite badly while playing games at the Community Church House recently. James Cox who had been ill with the grip at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous, spent the week end with his family in East Hartford, while he was recuperating.

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, who for two years has been manager of the South Windsor basketball team, has resigned and Thomas Nicholson, president of the South Windsor A. C., will take his place. Constable Stone recently organized a girls' basketball team and will continue with that team.

Aden Andrus of Newington died Tuesday afternoon at his home. Mr. Andrus spent his boyhood in Wapping. He was a brother of Mrs. Luella Lewis.

Mrs. Marion F. Pierce of Foster street has been confined to her home by illness for the past week. Mrs. Elizabeth Backus, who has been confined at the Manchester Memorial Hospital with severely burned hands received while she tried to extinguish the flames which were burning her little daughter, Ann, returned to her home in Wapping last Wednesday afternoon.

The Wapping Federated church held their annual Community Night social at the Community Church House last Thursday evening which was not as large a crowd as is usual at this social function, on account of the bad traveling. The program opened by community singing which was followed by a play entitled "Waiting for Grandpa," presented by members of the Junior Endeavor Society. Rev. David Carter gave an instrumental piano solo, which was followed by an interesting address by the Rev. Duncan F. Dodd of Hartford; this was followed by more chorus singing. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake and cocoa, were served, after which was a pair of omen worked all day Wednesday and all evening to clear the road from Jones Hollow to the Center, a distance of two and a half miles. In some places drifts measured eight feet. About 60 men and 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.

The Board of Relief held its last meeting at O'fishay's store Thursday. A number are attending the Shrine circus in Hartford, this week. Henry J. Blakeslee is on a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services for Mrs. Phillip Hirsch, 76, were held at Lowe's funeral home in East Hartford, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hirsch has spent several summers at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. William Zerver and Mrs. Ralph Kornegabel, in this place. Burial took place in Stafford Springs.

The Dorcas Society meets with Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee next Friday afternoon. Miss Emma Lord has been a recent guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinckley of Willimantic.

WILD LIFE FACES CRITICAL PERIOD

Record Snow and Cold Threaten Starvation for Birds and Animals.

Hartford, Feb. 24.—Connecticut's wild life is confronted with one of the most critical periods in history as a result of the record-breaking freeze-up of practically all open water areas in the state, including portions of Long Island Sound, and the heaviest snowfall since the blizzard of 1888, according to a bulletin of the State Board of Fisheries and Game today.

Artificial Feeding. Reports received from game wardens and co-operating sportsmen, who have been packing grain in their backs into the woods and to thousands of starving wild ducks huddled on the ice along the Sound, indicate artificial feeding, will probably be the only salvation for some of the birds unless weather conditions moderate. Over 200,000 broadbill and black ducks, either too weak or unwilling to migrate southward, are estimated to have been caught in the unusual freeze-up of harbor and bays along the Connecticut shore.

Although ruffed grouse appear to be faring well, due to their habit of feeding upon the accessible tree buds, pheasants and quail, regarded as principally ground feeders, need help from sportsmen and nature lovers now more than at any time in the experience of the State Fish and Game Department, Superintendent Arthur L. Clark states.

Scattering of grain in sheltered places frequented by the upland birds, or in open water or on the ice and flat's frequently by diving or non-diving waterfowl, respectively, is urged in the 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 the 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 Forests' wardens to organize crews equipped 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 Sound to number over 25,000. Another report from near Bridgeport estimated 4,000 of the birds had crowded into one small area of open water where they were endeavoring to feed upon ice.

Fishers in Ice. That hundreds of ducks, huddled together on the ice of the Sound have narrowly escaped death from freezing and exhaustion is indicated by masses of feathers found floating in 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 hapless birds, unable to free themselves, apparently expired in the attacks of seagulls found feeding upon the carcasses.

Sportsmen at Niantic, Saybrook and New Haven report wild ducks become so weak from hunger and exposure that they could be approached with ease. At Clinton a flock of over 100 wild geese visit a field daily to be fed by the town residents, the department has been advised.

MARLBOROUGH

The blizzard was the cause of much inconvenience and hard work here this week. All the roads were blocked so that no buses went through here to Hartford, New London, Willimantic or Middletown from Monday until late Wednesday afternoon. The farmers were unable to get their milk to shipping centers. The young people employed at insurance offices in Hartford were unable to go to their work Tuesday and Wednesday. Fifteen men and several pairs of oxen worked all day Wednesday and all evening to clear the road from Jones Hollow to the Center, a distance of two and a half miles. In some places drifts measured eight feet. About 60 men and 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.

The Board of Relief held its last meeting at O'fishay's store Thursday. A number are attending the Shrine circus in Hartford, this week. Henry J. Blakeslee is on a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services for Mrs. Phillip Hirsch, 76, were held at Lowe's funeral home in East Hartford, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hirsch has spent several summers at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. William Zerver and Mrs. Ralph Kornegabel, in this place. Burial took place in Stafford Springs.

The Dorcas Society meets with Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee next Friday afternoon. Miss Emma Lord has been a recent guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinckley of Willimantic.

An average of about \$3,300,000 is spent annually by North Carolina farmers to replace aged and decrepit mules and horses.

Married Flirts

BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORRILL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEERE 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. 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 ecstatic bubble as she lifted him into the lone taxi drawn up beside the station platform. In the clear wash of midsummer sunlight the outlines of her surroundings were sharply etched. Scrub oak and evergreens against a background of white, white sand. Beyond a straggling road to the beach. After the train wound away there was silence here, utter and complete, and the girl in the blue linen frock with the white capped baby on her knee, shivered.

Her thoughts, released, sprang back once more toward what she had been feeling. Was she, really, a deserted wife? Was she "the unknown woman" whom, presumably, reporters and detectives sought in the death of Derek Bliss? Ridiculous! And yet, grimly, it was true. She was trembling with fatigue. The day had been a long one, with a journey by train, by ferry, by yet another train, but the physical weariness was cloaked by an agony of mind which comprehended that all her running away was of no actual avail. One could not run away from oneself!

The taxi jolted over the bumps. This particular road was unpeppable and the driver's shoulder grinning at her over his shoulder grinning sort of apology. He was a rough-looking fellow in a ragged coat. She did not remember having seen him at Wading Hollow before. All at once panic seized her. What was she doing in this place, in this town, alone 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 purse to pay him, she saw the driver's face. He 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, stepped in and closed the door behind her. "Who's there?" she said clearly. There was no answer.

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 the city. There was only one thought in his mind and that was to get to Gypsy quickly to set her right on the events of the past few 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 shall I do, I can't think of anything," she said, 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. Tom made haste to state his case. The other man shook his head. He didn't know a thing, he said. She might, if Tom would step inside he would telephone her... brows when Hunt called her "darling" but he was relieved, just the same. Hunt said, "No, I don't think he's tried that." He put his hand over his mouthpiece. "She says, 'Have you thought of Wading Hollow?'" Tom struck his palm into his hand. "What a consummate fool I am!" Gypsy had said she loved the cabin above all places. It might be that she had sought it out in her wild flight.

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 Gypsy could possibly have worried 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 be married in the fall.

Tom scarcely heard. He was driving like wild now, out on the open road. His one thought was to get to Gypsy quickly. (To Be Continued)

Married Flirts

down a few of the crackers. After she had tidied up she saw that the shadows were lengthening. In the silence of the place only the deep wash of the waves could be heard. Boom... Boom-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 care-free 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. Gypsy 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 moonless 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 started a slow, stealthy, unheeded, as she 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 it was not so. With crystal clarity she saw herself at every stage of her day's journey; on the train, the ferry, in the crosstown car, the taxi to Penn station and the train and the cab here. Ah, that was what she had been trying to do—member—that driver's lean, ratlike face, the curious look he had fixed upon her as she had paid him! She had no one to call, no weapon. There was not even a telephone. Who was to help her on a beach house, used only four months of the year, with a telephone?

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—whatever came to pass—she must not be terrified, her little son.

She threw her robe across her shoulders, trying to still the chattering of her teeth. It seemed to her they sounded like castanets in the dead silence of the room. Oh, God, send someone, she cried inwardly! But only the faint, far off splash of sea against sand replied. With shaking knees she crept over to the sitting room door. She shut the door behind her. She had a flashlight in her hand, an 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 clearly. There was no answer. 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 the city. There was only one thought in his mind and that was to get to Gypsy quickly to set her right on the events of the past few 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.

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TYPEWRITERS Now on display, the new model Underwood and Royal Portables, these machines have all the features and are standard in every way. New Price \$45.00 Service Typewriter Co. Hartford, Conn. Local Agents—Kemp, Inc.

# 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 Stated at 7.45 at School Street Rec, Second at 8.45; Two Officials.

The leading quintets of the Rec Senior Basketball League return to action tonight at the School street Rec in games postponed from last Tuesday night by the blizzard. In the feature contest at 7.45 o'clock, Anasidi's Masons, winners of the first round title, clash with Jaffer's Jewels in a contest that may determine the winner of the second round. In the nightcap at 8.45 o'clock, the Phantoms, tied with the Masons and Jewels for first place, tackle the Celtics and are favored to win.

Both are confident. The Masons and Jewels are confident of victory and a bang-up 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 Girardus and Fraser at center and Courty and Fraser at Opizid at forwards, Quiah at center, Campbell and Holland at guards, while the Jewels will have John Tierney and Faulkner at forwards, Nelson at center, Hutt and Gorman at guards.

Phantoms Favored. The Phantoms, who have beaten both the Masons and Dugout Five, are expected to start S. Salmonds and Renn at forwards, T. Salmonds at center and Courty and Fraser at guards. The Celtics' lineup will probably be Mahoney and F. Bissell at forwards, Brown at center and Gribbon and Jolly at guards. All four teams have a wealth of reserve material.

Boggin as Referee. Al Boggin will referee and Hills will be the umpire. Promoter Ben Clune feeling that two officials are necessary in view of the importance of the games.

### STAMFORD NET ACE IN WOMEN'S FINALS

#### Unheralded 17 Year Old Helen Pedersen Battles to Top in Indoor Meet.

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—An unheralded girl of 17, Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., listed as "Cannon-Fodder" for the ranking start when the tournament began, had battled her way into the final round of the women's 27th national indoor tennis championships today. Her opponent was to be Norma Taubel of New York, seeded first, in another marathon tussle, 2-6, 10-8, 7-5.

Miss Hirsh, meanwhile, swept past her first three opponents in straight sets but was extended yesterday by Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Calif., before she could win at 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. The mixed doubles title also was to be decided today with Berkeley Bell and Florence Le Boutillier opposing Frank Bowden and Miss Hirsh. The women's doubles championship was won yesterday by Miss Sharp and Miss Taubel who defeated the No. 1 combination, Mrs. Brunie and Mrs. Lillian Scharman Hester, in easy fashion, 6-3, 6-2.

## Bowling Match Y. M. C. A. Manchester Monday Night, Feb. 26

Preliminary Game—7:45 P. M. Mrs. Jennie Schubert vs. Miss Florence Johnson Main Match—8:30 P. M. Nick Tronsky of Willimantic U. S. Champion vs. Charlie Kebart Town Champion Admission: Reserved Seats, 25c. Gen. Adm. 20c.

### 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 to be played in the Thread City was postponed until March 7. The local Mechanics' next start will be against New Britain Trade next Wednesday afternoon at New Britain.

Wesleyan University at Middletown will announce its new football coach, to succeed Jim Oberlander, Monday morning. This department has learned that the grid mentor will be a former All-American center who gained fame at Michigan.

George "Stiffy" Stavitsky, 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 Post Office five the other night.

What with a half dozen teams or so eligible as challengers and a seeming lack of interest in arranging an elimination tournament, 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 hail the Phantoms of the Rec Senior League as one of the outstanding fives in town. This team, one of the leaders of the league, consists of Sully Salmonds, Tony Salmonds, Bill Courtney, Stuart Welles, Danny Renn, Fraser and Hansen. 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 charity bowling carnival at Hartford Tuesday 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 Reds will meet the Chance Vought five in a return game as a preliminary to the Blue Ribbons tussle with Babe Didrikson's All-Americans at Foot Guard hall tomorrow night. The Reds won the first encounter, 55-50, and expect to repeat tomorrow night as "Hank" McCann will be with the Blue Ribbons instead of the Chance Vought. A large number of local fans are expected to witness the twin-bill, which brings the country's leading woman athlete to Hartford.

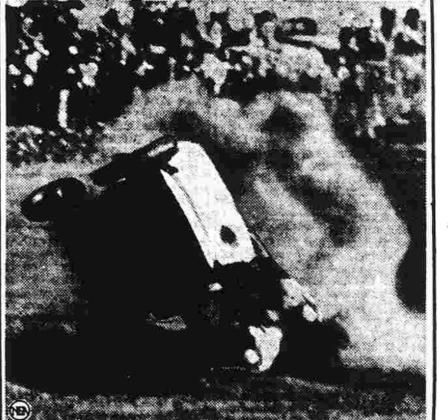
Windham High kept its slate clean last night by drubbing Killingly, 55-10. Bristol whipped Weaver, 66-19 and New Britain swamped Winsted, 38-7.

Buried in a recent High School World story was the interesting item that Bob Smith and Hutchinson of Manchester High's football team yesterday were both awarded letters. The Student Council re-considered its first action and voted that Smith and Hutchinson deserved their "M." Which may go a long way to save the wounds of the football controversy that has left the status of the sport in considerable doubt at the local school.

Both the Rangers and Knolls basketball teams take to the highways tonight. The Rangers oppose the De Moily team of New Britain while the Knoll team plays the Menorah reserves of Hartford. The Ranger team will depart from the School Street Rec at 8 while the Knolls leave at 6:30 from the same place.

Add Warren, boxing coach at Duke University, achieved some reputation in the south a few years ago as a fighter in the prize ring.

### 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 was seriously injured.

### LAYTON DRUBS COCHRAN, WINS THE 3-CUSHION TITLE

GENE TUNNEY PICKS LOUGHRAN TO WIN But Tom Heeney Says That 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.

Tunney, who knocked Old Hard-Rock Heeney out in 11 rounds in his ring victory in 1928, while not expecting Tommy out and out to win, did everything else but. "If I didn't think Tommy had a chance, I would not go to the fight," Tunney said. "But I will be there. It should be a real battle."

Heeney fought Loughran back in 1922, when both were but a short way up the ladder and Tunney won the verdict of newspapermen though the bout, an eight round affair in Philadelphia was a no-decision contest. Heeney's story is different.

"I've been watching Carnera work a good deal," Tom says. "And every time a man can have in his favor in a ring, he has. He has reach, height, endurance and youth. That's the important thing, youth. That doesn't seem possible that Tommy can overcome these handicaps."

The Miami Boxing Commission yesterday appointed Leo Shea as referee for the match after the managers of the two warriors failed to agree on a choice.

### TILDEN, VINES BEAT FRENCH PAIR AGAIN

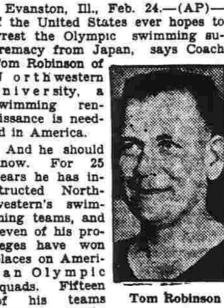
Boston, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The outlook is dark for a French victory in the professional tennis matches here. Henri Cochet and Martin Flaga, invading French stars, were beaten decisively last night by the elongated Americans, Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines.

Tonight the final matches of the two night stand here will be played. Last night Tilden toyed with Flaga 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 match 12-14, 6-3, 6-4.

### Penn Hopes To Increase Lead In League Tonight

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Temporary possession of fifth place as Columbia invades Hano, N. H., for a tussle with Dartmouth. The teams now are tied with two victories and five defeats. Pitt will return to Eastern Intercollegiate Conference action after a long layoff, meeting Georgetown at Washington. The Panthers, victors in their first four conference games will be strongly favored. Carnegie Tech, meanwhile, will battle Temple at Philadelphia with Temple the public choice. A Georgetown defeat coupled with a Temple victory will send the Owls into undisputed possession of third place, Georgetown falling into fourth.

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



Evanson, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—"Our only hope of regaining the world title is by adopting similar tactics," he added. Among Coach Robinson's Olympic swimmers have been Kenneth Huszagh in 1912; Dick Howell, Ralph Breyer, Bob Skelton and Miss Sybil Bauer in 1924; Wally Colbath in 1928, and Al Schwartz in 1932. And he should know. For 25 years he has instructed Northwestern's swimming teams, and seven of his proteges have won places on American 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 highly 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 drive brought the Japanese to the top in the swimming world.

### Singing Wood Tops List Of 124 Named For Derby



Casey Stengel, above, yesterday signed a two-year contract to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding the deceased Max Carey. His salary was reported as \$10,000 a year. He was formerly Brooklyn coach and is thoroughly familiar with the bizarre type of baseball that appeals to Flatbush fans.

### TIPS ON TABLE TENNIS

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 have driven him back from the table with a hard top spin smash. It is also valuable to draw him close and then fire a smash shot at him.



PATH OF PADDLE IN CUT SHOT—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 forehead. 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.

### Joe McCluskey Defends His Steeplechase Title

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—An all star ensemble of nearly 300 athletes from 18 states will compete in Madison Square Garden tonight for the National A. A. U. indoor track and field championships. The 15-event program, headed by a renewal of the rivalry among Bill Bontrath of Princeton, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and Gene Venke of Penn in the 1500-meter run will attract a sellout crowd of more than 14,000. In the entry list are 36 Olympic, American, intercollegiate and foreign champions, 12 world and 15 American record holders.

### VICTORS CLINCH SHARE OF LEAGUE CAGE TITLE

BOX SCORE Meriden (40) vs Manchester (11) with player statistics.

Meriden 40, Manchester 11. Middletown 24, West Hartford 22. LEAGUE STANDING. Meriden 9, Bristol 8, East Hartford 4, Middletown 4, Manchester 3, West Hartford 0.

Meriden High achieved its expected 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 Intercollegiate 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 the 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 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 the period.

After that it was just a question of how large the final score would be. Manchester had very little chance to shoot, nine-tenths of its passes being intercepted by alert, close checking players who were on 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-dunkers dropped like hail to give the visitors a 17 to 4 margin at halftime.

Alton Judd's short side toss in the first period was Manchester's only tally from the floor until the last half, when his brother, Earl Judd, wished to meet the famous Nick Tronsky Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. The Bluefields will also use Gado, Brennan, Borowski and Kovis.

The Charter Oak Jr's with their regular lineup which includes Cordera, W. Anderson, Twaronite,orgetti and A. Anderson are confident of winning this match. The time is set for 8:00.

### Hockey

By Associated Press Canadian-American League Providence 2, Quebec 1 (tie). WEEKEND SCHEDULE Saturday National League Boston at Ottawa. 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 four states. Ralph Jordan, 23, basketball coach at Auburn, is one of the youngest mentors in the country. Seven members of Auburn's 1934 freshman football squad stand six feet or more. Venke will be only one of eight defending champions tonight, the others being Milton Sandler of New York in the 600 meters; Glenn Dawson of Tulsa, 1,000 meters; Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, in the sixty-meter dash; Joe McCluskey of New York, 3,000 meters steeplechase; George Spitz, New York University, high jump; Ted Smith, Millrose A. A., broad jump, and Bill Carlson, New York A. C., 1500 meter walk. Dawson, incidentally, is entered in both the one thousand meter and 1500 meter runs and may compete in both. So, too, is Joe Mangano, former Cornell speedster.

Meriden 2nds (\$6) vs M. H. S. Seconds (16) with player statistics.

Meriden 15, M. H. S. Seconds 6. Meriden 3, M. H. S. Seconds 1. Score at halftime, 17-4, Meriden. Referee, Casman. Time, eight minute quarters.

McCurry, rf. 0-2-2. Cobb, lf. 0-1-0. Woodhouse, c. 1-0-2. Campbell, rg. 0-1-1. Custer, rg. 0-1-2. Bycholski, lg. 1-0-2.

Score by Periods: 15 6 7-34. Meriden 3 6 1-16. Manchester 3 1 1-6-11. Score at halftime, 21-8, Meriden. Referee, Esagle. Time, eight minute quarters.

### Bowling

CHARTER OAK JR'S TO MEET BLUEFIELDS

Tonight at the Charter Oak alleys a bowling match of between two of the strongest five man teams in the town, namely the Charter Oak Jr's and Bluefields. Bowling with the Bluefields will be none other than Charlie Kebart, the town champion who is to meet the famous Nick Tronsky Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. The Bluefields will also use Gado, Brennan, Borowski and Kovis.

### Lightweight Proves He's a Hard Puncher

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—When Frankie Sagillo, a promising young Chicago lightweight, hits his opponents, they stay hit. In the third round of a bout with Young Terry of Davenport, Ia., last night, Sagillo 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 timekeeper heard it. Terry was counted out, and a number of customers climbed into the ring to congratulate Sagillo.

The timekeeper informed one and all that the bell had saved Terry. The ring was cleared after a three-minute delay and the bell sounded for the fourth round. Terry won three unexpected minutes of rest, arose, but fell flat on his face, and Sagillo was declared winner by a technical knockout.

An attempt is being made to arrange 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.

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

Meriden High achieved its expected 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 Intercollegiate 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 the 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 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 the period.

After that it was just a question of how large the final score would be. Manchester had very little chance to shoot, nine-tenths of its passes being intercepted by alert, close checking players who were on 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-dunkers dropped like hail to give the visitors a 17 to 4 margin at halftime.

Alton Judd's short side toss in the first period was Manchester's only tally from the floor until the last half, when his brother, Earl Judd, wished to meet the famous Nick Tronsky Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. The Bluefields will also use Gado, Brennan, Borowski and Kovis.

The Charter Oak Jr's with their regular lineup which includes Cordera, W. Anderson, Twaronite,orgetti and A. Anderson are confident of winning this match. The time is set for 8:00.

### Wrestling

By Associated Press Philadelphia — Everett Marshall, Colorado, won over Sammy Stein, Newark, N. J. (Stein disqualified for illegal use of flying tactics). Des Moines, Ia. — Earl Wampler, Scranton, Ia., defeated Floyd Marshall, Phoenix, Ariz., two-out, of three falls.

# SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

## LOST AND FOUND

**OST-FEB. 18TH**, between Center Springs, Main street and Belmont street, gold jacket, Reward. Call 6842.

**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.

## Want Ad Information

**Manchester Evening Herald**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

**Effective March 17, 1934**

1 Consecutive Days . . . 10 cts  
2 Consecutive Days . . . 18 cts  
1 Day . . . 11 cts  
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance for refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

"Bill forbids" display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be made only on condition that the advertiser pays for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and content with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to refuse to accept any copy considered objectionable.

**CLOSING HOURS** Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 12:30 p. m.

## TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are placed by telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but CASH MUST BE PAID AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE on or before the seventh day following the date of publication of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors or omissions can be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**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.

## MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

**PERRETT & GLENNEY INC.** local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 3083-8860 or 8864.

## PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE

**IN ADDITION TO** Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3093, 8860, 8864.

## COURSES AND CLASSES

**BEAUTY CULTURE**-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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

## HELP WANTED-MALE

**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

**FOR SALE-BROODER STOVES**, 500 and 1000 cheap. 787 East Middle Turnpike.

## FOR SALE-NEW 300 egg incubator

\$10.00. Call 6016.

## FUEL AND FEED

**FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME** range has more "heat units". The Rockville Oil Co. Phone 3984.

## WANTED TO BUY

**USED GOLF BALLS WANTED**; highest prices paid, any quantity or condition, immediate payment. Write for details, Eastern Golf Co., 244 West 42nd, New York.

**I AM LICENSED** by United States Government to buy old gold. New high cash prices. Jewelry, watches, spectacles, teeth. Send registered mail, Raymond Kay, 80 Wall St., New York City.

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

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

**TWO SMALL ROOMS** for one person, entirely redecorated. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

## APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

**ONE MONTH'S RENT** pays for two months, if you move now, to one of our reasonably priced rents, three minutes walk from Main Street. Phone 3340.

## FOUR ROOM FLAT

1st floor, improvements, good neighborhood, reasonable. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

## FOR RENT-LILLY street

Center, modern four and five room flats, garage. Available. Inquire 21 Eiro street.

## FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement

with all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone 8806.

## FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat

also six room half house with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

## THREE ROOMS with private bath

southern exposure, rent reasonable. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

## FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement

with garage \$20 month. Arthur A. Knoth. Telephone 5440 or 4359.

## BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

**TO RENT-OFFICES** at 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 6642 and 8026.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

**TO RENT-SEVERAL** desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 6642 and 8026.

## ROCKVILLE

### STORM INCIDENT GIVES

### "HOME" CHILDREN TREAT

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

Clarence T. Hubbard, secretary of the automobile department of the Aetna Insurance Company, who entertained the Rockville Lions club 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' 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 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 special act.

### Normal Traffic Resumed.

Normal conditions are returning to Rockville with regular traffic between this city and Hartford over the bus line of the Connecticut Company. Traffic is also being resumed between New York and Boston from Rockville as well as over the Rockville and Hartford bus line of the New England Transportation Company for Springfield. A large number of men were kept at work removing snow from the streets yesterday and much of the snow was removed from the center of the city. The snow was dumped into the Hockanum river from Main street.

### The high wind and the severe cold

sped on Friday evening made it very inconvenient for the public to visit the stores. The streets and sidewalks were soon frozen and made it very hard to travel. No serious accidents were reported during the day although numerous automobiles had to be hauled to garages.

### 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 Brennan, Miss Ora Moran, Miss Sarah Moran, Miss May Phillips and Miss Agnes Doherty.

### The committee in charge of refreshments

is Mrs. Katherine Ashe, Mrs. Minnie Brennan, Mrs. Mary Bolger, Mrs. Annie Bolger, Mrs. 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 8 o'clock on Monday evening, March 5 at 8 o'clock. Several state officials will address the meeting which will be attended by delegations from the 13 towns of Tolland County. The results of the drive for increased membership will be announced at this meeting. An effort is now being made to reach 500 by July 1. Refreshments will be served. President John N. Keeney of Rockville will preside.

### The funeral of Wallace Crankine

Strong, a former Bolton resident, who died at the Masonic Home in Wallingford on Thursday morning of pneumonia, was held at the Home this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. A local 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 the family plot in Bolton cemetery.

### Funeral of Wm. 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. Felger, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, officiated. The body was placed in the vault at Grove Hill cemetery. No relatives were present.

## date has been set for burial because of the stormy weather.

Mr. Schieffer was well known in Rockville. He went to work as usual 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 Fire and Drum Corps and also a member of the Trinity Lutheran church.

### He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther M. Schieffer, two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Schubert and Mrs. Julia Cody of Hartford, three brothers, Arthur of High street and John and 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 morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, officiated at a requiem high mass. The body was placed in the vault at St. Bernard's cemetery to await burial.

### Mr. Cunningham had lived in Rockville for many years.

### He had no near relatives.

### The Rockville High school and the grade schools of the town of Vernon

will reopen on Monday morning after being closed for a week for the mid-winter vacation.

### A large number attended the public

at the Rockville City hospital this week. Mrs. Pfunder was formerly Miss Anna Mae Regan, well known 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 yesterday

that the National Re-employment Office, with headquarters in the Rockville post office building, is closed today. Orders were received yesterday by Jarvis N. Clapp, local manager.

### The public card party held last evening

at the Rockville City hospital this week. Mrs. Pfunder was formerly Miss Anna Mae Regan, well known soloist.

### Miss Edwina Baldwin of Snipscip

street left today for Hartford to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Cameron, Jr.

### George S. Goddard of Hartford,

State Librarian, delivered an address entitled "Colonial Government and the Blue Laws" at the meeting of the Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Murlless of Davis avenue on Friday afternoon.

## OPEN FORUM

### WINTER POEM

To the Editor of The Evening Herald:  
Would you please insert this poem of my own origin in the "Open Forum."

### 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,  
But in the stillness of the night the flakes began to fall,  
They were so small, so very small,  
That they could scarce be seen at all,  
And yet they covered hill and dale  
And everything that lay within the vale  
Was decked as in a garment white.

### To the small boy that brought delight,

For when upon the Christmas Tree  
He saw his sled, he jumped with glee!  
And said, "As I go gliding down the hill,  
Hurrah! for winter if it is cold and chill,  
For it brings me more joy than any  
overtime in the year.  
And when the sleigh bells you do hear,  
It brings to you both mirth and cheer.

### When the summer sun shines hot

The ice cream parlor is a favorite  
Did not the winter yield the ice  
This pleasure we could not suffice!  
So, winter, we will give you all  
praise we can  
Knowing the seasons were not planned  
by man. An Old Timer.

## ADVERTISEMENT

You can depend on First Aid Cold Tablets to break up your cold. Sold only at Magnell Drug Co.

## "Red Tape" Hampered Connecticut Charter

When the Charter of Connecticut is mentioned, one usually thinks immediately of the episode of its hiding in the Charter Oak, but probably few other than close students of the State's history know that the officials of Charles II's court drafted the charter in duplicate and that a considerable part of one of the two copies eventually became the lining of a lady's bonnet.

### New Pamphlet

This fact together with the details of the obtaining of the charter by John Winthrop, then governor of Connecticut, is brought out in "The Charter of Connecticut, 1662," a pamphlet published by the Yale University Press for the Committee on Historical Publications of the Connecticut Commission, which is now preparing for the celebration in 1935 of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Connecticut Colony.

### This pamphlet which is one of a series of twenty prepared and published by the Committee on Historical Publications is divided into three sections.

The first is by Albert C. Bates and describes the copy of the charter which now reposes in a special fireproof safe in the Memorial Hall of the State Library and the Supreme Court Building at Hartford. It also describes the original mutilation of the other copy, which the "great Seal" was to be affixed. The work of engraving the parchments was the task of a specially skilled clerk who was familiar with the court hand of the day and gifted with considerable artistic ability and cleverness at penmanship.

### When all ready the deputy of the

lord chancellor together with the clerk of the Crown Office or his deputy and the clerk of the Hanaper, each of whom registered the two instruments and received substantial fees therefor, attended the Chief Justice who provided the wax for the great seal and actually affixed the seal. This completed the process of the Charter of Connecticut. The date was May 10, 1662, more than three months after the original petition and draft had been submitted.

### No attempt has been made in printing the charter in the third section of the pamphlet (Mr. Bates explains) to reproduce the large and elaborate letter C surrounding a portrait of the sovereign, which begins the document, or the enlarged letters of the six words forming the first line. Neither has attention been given to the heavier strokes of the engrosser's pen which serve to give emphasis to occasional words in the text otherwise the charter is reprinted with literal exactness.

### Restoration of Charles II to the throne of England was the signal

which started the Connecticut Colony's activity to secure a charter. Governor Winthrop called a hurried gathering of such magistrates and deputies as could be assembled and these men agreed to place the matter before the 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

This winter has been one successive of battles for the "outside gang." Snow, ice, cold weather all combined to give the men one of the hardest jobs of recent years. It is not the easiest thing in the world to face a major storm with the best of equipment in good running order, let alone a crippled motor equipment.

### Due credit should be given

Bill Pitkin and his rugged band of workers who bore the brunt of the big blizzard of 1934.

### Thousands of Chinese died of

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 to

any French brandy; it originally belonged to liquor distilled from wine produced around Cognac on the Charente, in France.

### 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, issued a warrant directed to the attorney-general and instructing him to prepare the text of the charter in the form known as the King's bill.

### The attorney-general had the

### Patent Office or Patent Bill Office

make two copies of the bill. After these had been made, the original King's bill was sent to the secretary of state for the King's signature and was then dispatched to the Signet and Privy Seal Offices.

### At the Signet Office, the King's

Bill was compared with the secretary's copy for the purposes of checking up mistakes. Then the signet bill, merely the King's Bill with the signet affixed, was prepared and carried to the Privy Seal Office where the Lord Privy Seal prepared the writ of Privy Seal which, as far as the text was concerned, was the finished charter. The writ was engrossed by the clerk of the reports who added the royal "style" at the beginning and the testing at the end, affixed the seal and signed the instrument. The name "Howard" at the end of the Connecticut charter is undoubtedly that of the clerk of reports in the Privy Seal Office.

### Writ Approved

One copy of the Writ of Privy Seal was carried to the lord chancellor, possibly by Winthrop himself and another was sent to the Signet Office where it was duly entered on the Patent Rolls. The lord Chancellor approved the writ and had the clerk of patents prepare two engrossed and illuminated copies of which the "great Seal" was to be affixed. The work of engrossing the parchments was the task of a specially skilled clerk who was familiar with the court hand of the day and gifted with considerable artistic ability and cleverness at penmanship.

## MENUS

### For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

### DAILY MENUS

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, February 25th:

### Sunday

Breakfast—Grapefruit as desired, without sugar.  
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 (canned without sugar).

### Monday

Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed prunes.  
Lunch—"Split" and turnip soup; Salad of chopped cabbage and celery.  
Dinner—Broiled lamb chops; Cauliflower; Salad of small peas and diced carrots in gelatin; Stewed prunes.

### Tuesday

Breakfast—Crisp bacon; Waffle with maple syrup; (Waffle should be browned through).  
Lunch—Corn; Buttered string beans; Ripe olives.  
Dinner—Stuffed beef rolls; Canned tomatoes; Buttered carrots; Shredded lettuce with olive oil dressing; Prune whip.

### Wednesday

Breakfast—Baked eggs; Whole-wheat muffins; Stewed raisins.  
Lunch—Pint of buttermilk; Ten dates.  
Dinner—Roast beef (using inexpensive cut); Peas in turnip cups; Buttered spinach; Crisp celery; Jelly or Jell-Well.

### Thursday

Breakfast—Spinach omelet; Melba toast; Stewed figs.  
Lunch—Sweet potatoes on half shell; String bean salad.  
Dinner—Roast Pork; Spinach; Buttered asparagus (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; Stuffed eggplant; Stewed celery; Salad of sliced tomatoes; No dessert.

### Saturday

Breakfast—Broiled ham; Coddled



# 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, driving over them, discarding the workmanship 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 boomed each other's wares, oh, very forcibly. There was one point in question on 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.

A sensation back home in the old days was a runaway horse. It still would be.

Slowing down to a crawl at level crossings and making sure they are clear before driving over them would eliminate the almost daily tragedies. An automobile can wait, but not a locomotive.

**First Boy**—My father is a brave man. He killed five lions and an elephant in Africa single-handed.  
**Second Boy**—Bosh, that's nothing. My dad bought a new coupe when mother 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.

**Man**—How's your car running?  
**Not so good**; I can't get her throated down.  
**Man**—How's your wife?  
**Friend**—She's the same, thank you.

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 owl.  
**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, say?  
**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 on and made it out that way. Just 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.

There are 36 kinds of fatigues, 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 rechristened "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 honey-gathering trip. This curious demonstration is believed to be a signal to the other workers.  
Unless automobile bodies are made of steel, tropical wood, or 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. 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 names, such as Baltic Lion, American Seal, Baltic Black Fox, Black Lynx, Belgian Beaver, French Sable, Galland Squirrel, Australian Cony, Baltic Tiger, Erminette, French Chinchilla, Russian Leopard, Muskratime and others.

When Thomas Here, 71, was arrested for attempted burglary, St. Louis police said they found a record of sentences he had served for the offense in four states running back to 1893.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

NEA U. S. PAT. OFF.



Dancers don't need arms to make a revolution.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

ANTONIO PROBABLY FLEW INTO THE BACK OF YOUR SHED WHILE YOU HAD BOARDS OFF, MAKING REPAIRS... HE GOT BACK THERE AMONG THE WIRES AND LIVED OFF THAT SACK OF WHEAT YOU HAVE STORED AWAY!!

YOU SEE, I USE HIM IN A STAGE ACT... I'VE TRAINED HIM FOR YEARS, AND HE REMEMBERS EVERYTHING HE HEARS! IT'S TOO BAD IT ALL HAD TO HAPPEN THIS WAY, BOYS!!

BUT I GUESS ANTONIO OBJECTED TO BEING COOPED UP, AND THAT'S WHAT MADE HIM TALK SO MUCH.

SHUCKS!!

... AND CAN YOU BLAME ME??

WELL, NUTTY... LET'S FORGET ABOUT IT!!

WE AIMED KINDA HIGH ANYWAY

BUT EVERYONE'LL LAUGH AT ME, FRECKLES! AND MOM COULDA USED THAT MONEY, TOO... GOSH! I'M SO LOW, I'D HAVE TO MAKE A BALLOON ASCENSION, TO EVEN REACH BOTTOM!!

## Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

**MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE**

"THE HAT? O, MICKEY WANTS HIS GRANDMA TO THINK HE'S BEATIN' THIS RUG FOR HER!"

## SCORCHY SMITH By Crane

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET IN TOUCH WITH BUD — FLYING THE MAIL IN FROM OAKLAND — HE NEVER REPORTS IN WHEN HE GETS CAUGHT IN A STORM AND AS A RESULT HE IS ALWAYS OVERDUE —

HERE COMES BUD NOW — THERE GOES THE BOSS OUT TO MEET HIM —

— AND IS THE BOSS SORE?

## WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane

HI VI! DRAW A NUMBER, WHATEVER YOU DRAW, 'AT'S TH' NUMBER OF MILES WE'LL TRAVEL.

HERE GOES!

WHAT DOES IT SAY? 400 MILES!

WHAT! ONLY 400 MILES? HECK! I THOUGHT WED GO WAY OFF TO SOME ROMANTIC PLACE LIKE SPAIN, OR TURKEY.

OH, WELL! HOW MUCH MONEY'LL WE TAKE ALL OF IT?

LEAVE IT TO LADY LUCK, I'LL WRITE DIFFERENT AMOUNTS ON SLIPS OF PAPER, AND WE'LL DRAW AGAIN.

## SALESMAN SAM Not Right Away, Anyway! By Sm...

WELL, DUZZ, IT'S SIX BELLS, AND MY WORKS ALL DONE, SO I GUESS I'LL HEAD FER HOME!

JEST A MINUTE, SAM! I'LL BETCHA YA DIDN'T FIX THAT LEAKY PIPE IN TH' BASEMENT, LIKE I, TOLOJA TO THIS MORNIN'!

HE WOULD THINK OF THAT AGAIN!

WELL, YA CAN CHECK THAT WORRY OFF YER MIND!

YER SURE THAT PIPE WON'T LEAK ANY MORE, HUH?

POSITIVE! IT'S FROZEN!

MAKE US AN OFFER!

E DUZZEM!

## GAS BUGGIES Those Clever Jacksons By Frank Beck

THOSE ROSES JUDGE JACKSON BROUGHT YOU ARE OUT OF SEASON... AND THESE CIGARS FOR ME ARE REAL HAVANAS!

I REFUSE TO LOSE MY HEAD OVER SOME BROKEN-DOWN ARIOTCRAT JUST BECAUSE HE INHERITED SO MUCH MONEY HE CAN THROW IT TO THE WINDS.

WELL DONT FORGET HE SAVED ME FROM DROWNING LAST SUMMER!

AND ALSO REMEMBER HE FILLED YOU UP ON THE APPLE JACK THAT CAUSED YOU TO TIP THE CANOE OVER IN FOUR INCHES OF WATER.

I'M NOT GOING TO HAVE THAT TROUBLE-MAKING OLD HIPPOPOTAMUS WADDLING AROUND HERE REBKING WITH PERFUME AND BLOWING ABOUT HIS BLUE BLOOD 'TIL HE'S RED IN THE FACE.

DID YOU RING SIR?

YES, TUPPER. GO OUT AND COMB THE CITY FOR THE COSTLIEST DOLL AVAILABLE AND PRESENT IT TO MEV'S DAUGHTER, BARBARA. A JACKSON KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE THE LADIES.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

OF COURSE — I REMEMBER, NOW — THAT WAS WHEN HER SISTER FROM WAUKEGAN CAME TO VISIT HER — THE ONE WHO USED SO MUCH HENNA — AND THE TRANSFORMATION DIDN'T MATCH — YES —

— AND ALL THAT TIME HE WAS DRINKING, SOMETHING AWFUL, AND NOBODY EVER SUSPECTED HIM — SHE NOTICED HOW THE VANILLA EXTRACT ALWAYS WAS GONE — SO THE UPSHOT WAS WHEN SOME RELATIVES IN FLORIDA SENT HARVEY — HE'S THE YOUNGEST BOY, NEXT TO CLAUDE — A BABY ALLIGATOR, WHICH HE PUT IN THE BATHTUB! SO THAT NIGHT MR. OCHSFELT WENT TO THE BATHROOM AND DRANK HALF A BOTTLE OF WITCH-HAZEL — CAN YOU IMAGINE? —

EGAD — THIS IS MADDENING! — WONDER HOW THE PARTY AT THE OWLS CLUB IS GOING, NOW — DRAT MY LARYNGITIS!

THE STAG AT BAY

## Nervous By John C. Terry

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE BUD — WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? YOU'RE OVER AN HOUR LATE — WE TRIED TO REACH YOU A DOZEN TIMES — WHY DON'T YOU REPORT IN DURING A STORM?

WHAT'S THE MATTER? ARE YOU ILL? YOU LOOK QUEER — KIND OF GREEN — AND YOU'RE TREMBLING — DID YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE?

## OUT OUR WAY By Williams

THERE'S A RULE HERE ABOUT RECLINING DURING WOKIN' HOURS, BUT TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS IS DEEP IN THOT, I GUESS.

WHY SHOULD HE SAY ANYTHING? THAT GUY AIN'T QUITE SITTIN' DOWN, ER QUITE KNEELIN', ER QUITE LYIN' DOWN, ER QUITE ASLEEP!

NO, BUT HE AIN'T QUITE STANDIN', NER HE AIN'T QUITE AWAKE — THAT'S AN ART, THAT BEIN' NOT JUST QUITE.

THE HAPPY MEDIUM.

## THE HAPPY MEDIUM. By Sm...

ABOUT TOWN

The meeting of 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 8:15 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church, prior to the evening service at which the club will present special concert.

The bi-weekly duplicate contract bridge sittings were resumed at the 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, high scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. Warren I. Keith with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. St. Laurent second. The first session of a new series will be held Friday, March 9.

Pupils in the primary department of the Talcottville Congregational church school who are absent tomorrow on account of weather conditions, will be credited with attendance.

The G. C. Glee Club will have a special rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Emanuel Lutheran church.

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, saxophonist. Rev. Donald Dorchester 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 set-back 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 evening.

The W. C. T. U. entertainment, shawl exhibition and tea, which was postponed from Tuesday of this 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; C. 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 well as W. C. T. U. members.

M. Clark Terrill of 122 Chestnut street arrived in Miami, Florida on Wednesday, where he is a guest of the Columbus Hotel.

Young people of the Second Congregational church have begun rehearsals for "The Cross a Biblical Drama by Ralph Claggett which they plan to present on Sunday evening, March 11, at the North Methodist church, Hartford, Sunday, March 18, at the Windsor Methodist church, and again on April 1, Easter Sunday, at their own church. Rev. 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. E. 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 representatives 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 Temple.

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PUBLIC SETBACK: TONIGHT MASONIC TEMPLE Cash Prizes. Door Prize. Fee 35 Cents.

Cottage Street Package Store: Open Until 6 P. M. SPECIALS: Jr. League Gin \$1.00, Capt. Kidd Whiskey, quart \$1.85, Kentucky Triumph Whiskey \$2.25, Beer 3 bottles 25c, Wine 75c bottle and up.

L. E. Boyd, Hartford business man, and a favorite with the members 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 Williamstown tomorrow evening where they were to have presented the cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace at a union service at the Methodist church in that place. The Epworth League services will therefore be held as usual at the church here at 6 o'clock. Miss Josephine Karlson will be the leader. It will be the second in the "Getting Ready to Work" series, with "Choosing," as the topic.

A meeting of truck drivers from Hartford, Middletown, Bristol, New Britain and Manchester will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning at Labor Temple on Park street in Hartford. The meeting has been called by Hartford Local, International Brotherhood of Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers with which the truck drivers of the towns mentioned 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 of the Cosmopolitan club at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon, at which Mrs. Raymond Burnham presided. The club had found it necessary because of weather conditions to postpone a musicale program for yesterday, and an impromptu program of games and cards was arranged. Refreshments were served.

The meeting Friday afternoon, March 9 will be held at the Y. M. 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 Club of Connecticut. Mrs. Gadd is always well worth hearing, and it is hoped on that day there will be a 100 per cent attendance of the members.

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 of American Legion at Orange hall. March 9—Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist church. March 13—"Eratville Susan" Manchester Community Players at Whitton Memorial hall, Auspices D. A. E. March 13, 14, 15, 16—Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater, sessions in morning. March 20—Annual concert of G. C. Club at Emanuel Lutheran church. April 2—Masonic Ball, State Armory. April 23—Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High School auditorium.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Le Fondens: Notice of pending action to foreclose a mortgage on real estate located on Henry street was filed in the Town Clerk's office today by John Clough against Abbie M. Harris.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Armstrong, 39 of Hartford, was admitted at 6:20 last night and died at 6:32. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kearns of 353 Center street.

ADVERTISEMENTS: You can depend on First Aid Cold Tablets to break up your cold. Sold only at Magnell Drug Co.

DANCE: Given by CHANCE VOUGHT SOCCER TEAM Odd Fellows Hall Manchester FEBRUARY 24, 1934 Refreshments. Tables. Art McKay's Orchestra. Admission 35 cents.

Window Shades: Fine quality of Holland Tintine, absolutely washable, in all colors, made to order and hung on your windows, 45c. New rollers, 10c. Samples furnished on request. Capitol Window Shade Co. 46 Capen St. Hartford

COLD SNAP GIVES WORK TO MANCHESTER GARAGES

Big Demand Develops for Anti-Freeze Mixtures While Frozen Radiators Were Numerous.

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 morning and gave work to the garages. In several cases the supply of anti-freeze mixtures had run low and with the sudden demand this morning it was necessary to have extra supplies brought to Manchester.

RECORD BREAKING EXPRESS DELIVERY

Large Shipment of Wearing Apparel Arrives in Town This Morning.

There was another large shipment of express received at the American Railway Express office this morning, but it was much different than the line that came in yesterday. Today's shipment was made up in the most part of clothing for the different stores in town and was for men, women and children, consisting of coats, suits and dry goods. There was hardly a woman's or men's clothing or furnishing store on Main street from the Center south that did not have some express to be delivered.

New Store: Included in the packages that arrived this morning were several consignments to the Vogue. This is the name that has been selected by Mrs. Florence Greenway, who has leased the store in the Johnson building formerly occupied by The Dunhill Company. She is to open a women's war shop. The 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 opened March 1.

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 siding between Manchester and East Hartford and dumped from the cars. The work of removing snow from around the different stations is now being carried 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 switches.

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 VETERANS' NIGHT

Takes 18 Points in Mixed Contest at Rec—Army-Navy Club Second.

Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the second time in successive years, won a leg at the Veterans' cup in the annual "Veterans' Night" last night at the School Street Rec. The joint get-together was sponsored by Frankie Busch, director of the Rec.

Due to the extreme cold, contests in pool and volley ball were limited to the Legion and V. F. W., each of whom had teams or individuals in all events. The V. F. W. took first in pool, defeating the Legion, 50-44. The final standing was: V. F. W., 18; Army and Navy, 11; Legion, 9; British War Veterans, 5.

The V. F. W. topped the Army and Navy club in bowling, winning by three pins. The Army and Navy club sprung a surprise in darts, tripping the fast Brits, Fleming and McCullough, best out of three games in the elimination round. The V. F. W. placed first in set-back, followed by the Army and Navy. The Legion took two out of three games of volley ball from the V. F. W. There was no contest in checkers.

SIXTH ANNUAL CONCERT OF G CLEF CLUB MAR. 20

Hartford Harpist and Worcester Violinist Assisting Artists in Program of Sacred Music.

The G. C. Club, which will present its sixth annual concert at the 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 Worcester, talent young violinist.

The G. C. Club, which consists of nearly 40 women's voices under the direction of Helge E. Pearson, is rehearsing weekly for this concert, which will be composed entirely 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 member of the club. Miss Hoffman is on the staff of Station WTIC and has done considerable work with the German Opera company and the Russian Symphony orchestra, besides giving numerous concerts in New York City. Mr. Nelson has been gaining an enviable reputation in the east as a violinist of exceptional ability and he has appeared many times with the Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester.

Mabel Tillinghast is chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Norma Erickson of the publicity committee and Faith Falow of the ticket committee.

CHOCOLATES FOR THE WEEK-END

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DILWORTH-CORNELL POST ANNUAL BANQUET MAR. 7

West Hartford Legionnaire to Speak After Regular Business Meeting Here Monday Night.

Everett D. Dow, a member of Hayes-Velthe 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 Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. A business session will precede the program.

Mr. Dow is a regular feature over Station WDRG, his broadcasts being conducted under the title of the "Factfinder." It is hoped that a large attendance of members will hear the speaker. It is also announced that the sixth annual banquet, to be held at Orange hall Wednesday, March 7, will be addressed by National Executive Committeeman Anson T. McCook and Department Treasurer E. F. Armstrong. Every member of the post will be contacted in an effort to make this the best banquet the post has ever had.

CECILIANs TO BE GUESTS OF SWEDISH Y. P. GROUP

The Cecilia club of the South Methodist church, under the direction 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 most attractive program has been arranged, which will be followed by a social hour and refreshments. The program will include hymn singing by the congregation, scripture reading by Miss Marion Brookings, prayer by Rev. S. E. Green, vocal numbers by the Cecilia Club, a solo by Miss Lillian Black, a piano solo by Miss Lillian Hutt, a vocal quartet, Lillian Black, Theodora Maxwell, Martha Kissman and Pauline Beebe, and a talk by L. W. Haskins of the South Methodist church. Miss Ruth Helwig, president of the Cecilia Club, will be in charge of the program.

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TOWN SHOVELERS CARRY THEIR OWN

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 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 then 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.

CENTER Package Store 455 1/2 Main Street WEEK-END SPECIALS WHISKEY WINES GIN

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"MUSICAL TRIO" Back Again Tonight AT CAT'S MEOW TAVERN Johnson Block COME ON DOWN—FOLLOW THE CROWD ENJOY YOURSELF AND HAVE A GOOD GLASS OF BALLANTINE'S ALE The Beer Old-Timers Remember! ALSO TALLY-HO BEER!