Cloudy and colder, preceded by mow early tonight; Tuesday fair.

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Sends Message To Congress

Suggesting a Commission

Be Created To Take Over

Washington, Feb. 26. - (AP) -

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munications commission to take au-

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The Senate and House interstate

commerce committees have been

studying this problem for several

The Message

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the Federal Communications Com-

mission, such agency to be vested

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such authority over communications

as now lies with the Interstate

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wires, cables or radio as a medium

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the Radio Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"The new body should, in addition,

be given full power to investigate

and study the business of existing

companies and make recommenda-

tions to the Congress for additional

legislation at the next session."

MARKET ORDERED

The Congress has vested certain

The message of the President fol-

"The new body should, in addi-

merce Commission.

"To the Congress:

broad authority.

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Communications.

## WARD'S STORE SAFE CRACKED, GET \$50 CASH

## Break, Made During Week-End, Discovered Early To-Lock Broken.

Crackemen whose work indicated they might be professionals laborigomery Ward store here sometime between Saturday night and 1:30 o'clock this morning and rifled the safe of \$50 in change and a quantity of postage stamps.

Leave Note After completing their work, the burglars posted in a cosspicuous place a derisive note which read "I Thank You" and which was signed, "K. K. K." A penciled circle was drawn around the signature.

Policeman Lucius M. Thrall, while making his rounds on Main street at 1:30 this morning, discovered the south door to the store open. Going inside, he found burglar tools strewn around the office floor and a portion of the safe cut away.

Finding the store deserted, Thrall in touch with William Lyons, man- who were trapped as they slept by ager. Meanwhile, Patrolman John L. Cavagnaro and Lieutenant Wilif any had been left.

Used Store Tools the store and at once recognized the to Dartmouth the most shocking celled to bid for new contracts. tools as having been taken from the tragedy the college has ever known. hardware department, with the posscrew drivers, a flashlight, hack on-their activities uncurtailed-in electric light cord with a shade for the terrible occurence. the lamp, a mason's hammer, wire outter, pair of pliers, pinch bar and six drill bits were used in making a hole in the safe.

The safe is made of steel and of the filing cabinet type. It is fireproof but not burglar proof. However, the cracksmen must have spent considerable time cutting away a section large enough to permit them to reach the money. The office is enclosed, enabling the burglars to work without danger of being observed from the street.

How They Did It The right hand upper section of the safe first was removed and then a larger hole was made by knocking out the plaster of paris filling between the outer and inner walls of the cabinet. When this work had been finished, the burglars saw that the cash drawer was on the opposite side of the safe and could not be reached. They overcame this ob-

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## 24 REPORTED DEAD IN SEVERE STORMS

#### Series Of Tornadoes Sweep Over Three States In South-Many Injured.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 26. -(AP)-The deep south's death roll from the series of Sabbath tornadoes had reached 24 today, with the possibility it would go even higher, when full communication is restored.

Slashing the "tornado belt" several weeks ahead of the usual season for such storms, the terrific winds killed at least 14 people in Alabama, 8 in Mississippi and 2 in Georgia. Many were injured and an unknown number of dwellings wrecked. Today Governor B. M. Miller of

Alabama and other officials directed and walked quietly away. swift assistance for the stricken areas. Food, supplies and medical was not until late Sunday afternoon aid were needed and the Red Cross stepped into the breach. Hits Mississippi First

The storms hit Mississippi first, laying a trail of destruction and killing a husband, wife and four of their five children. Then, they traced a course along the "tornado belt" in Alabama, near the scene of the tornado that killed more than 200 persons in March, 1932. Finally Georgia bore the brunt of the elements and Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips died in the wreckage of their home near Carrollton.

The greatest damage apparently was in Alabama, where trees were uprooted, homes and business buildings blown down and the countryside slashed by terrific rain.

Other Dead Reported Seven unideptified persons were reported killed at Shady Grove, in

when their plane crashed in the sippi and two in Georgia. Many York sought frantically to clear for the month, \$18,974,879.66. storm near Ashland. Two houses were injured as the storms wrecked away the snow and prevent a tisup like that of last week, which parally and two in Georgia. Many york sought frantically to clear for the month, \$18,974,879.66.

Receipts for the fiscal year since homes.

A two-day search for a missing alyzed traffic. Despite their efforts, many trains were running late leveled. There were reports of five passengers and crew of three levels.

## Britain Reminds U.S. Of Antarctic Claims

the United States.

Great Britain was reported today day By Patrolman Thrall; in unofficial but usually reliable ish government addressed a note to quarters to be thinking of "remind-the State Department in which it ing" the United States again that asserted that in addition to the Ross King George has claimed three large | dependency and Falkland island desectors around the South Pole, including the ice and snow of "Little areas in the Antarctic to which a

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP) - Indications were that Great Bri-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and tain would assert British claims "by "Little America" may again be the right of discovery" should Byrd chilly subject of an exchange of "discover" and lay American claims notes between. Great Britain and to any land over which England says

its flag flies. On November 17, 1928, the Britpendencies, there were "certain British title already exists."

## ously cut away a large section of a safe in the office of the Mont-BY COAL GAS IN SLEEP

#### All Occupants Of Fraternity COMMITTEE FAVORS House Perish When Fumes From Furnace Pipe Float Through The Rooms.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 26 .- (AP)telephoned police headquarters. Ser- The Dartmouth student body carried geant John McGlinn ordered Thrall on today stunned and grief stricken to remain in the store. Then he got by the deaths of nine classmates carbon monoxide fumes that floatliam Barron arrived, the latter to ed from a disconnected furnace pipe take impressions of the fingerprints in the cellar of Theta Chi fraternity

Death came to the youths in the President Ernest Martin Hopkins sible exception of a hack saw. Two saked the undergraduates to carry saw, six saw blades, an extension order not to heighten the effect of

In a brief statement President Hopkins saide "The whole college sympathizes with the parents of those who died. The dead were:

William S. Fullerton, 20, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Edward F. and Alfred H. Moldenke, brothers, of New York City. William M. Smith, Jr., 21, of Manhasset, N. Y.

Edward M. Wentworth, Jr., 21, of Mount Dora, Fla. Americo S. De Masi, 21, Little Neck, N. Y.

Harold B. Watson, 21, of Wilton, Wilmot H. Schooley, 21, of Middietown, N. Y. John J. Griffin, 19, of Walling-

ford, Conn. The fact that it was a week-end probably saved the lives of eight fraternity brothers who ordinarily occupy the house.

Died In Sleep

carbon monoxide poisoning. Coal gas apparently had caused an explosion which blew open the furnace doors and disconnected a chimney pipe. Some one, Morton Little, the janitor believed, heard the rumble, went to the cellar, closed worker. the furnace door, but failed to notice the disconnected pipe in the dark-

The deadly fumes, it was believed floated from the open pipe mouth through the rooms of the frat house. Fraternity brothers who lived outside the house dropped in Saturday evening for a friendly game of bridge. They played until about midnight, then left for their own quarters. The nine others went to their

beds-and death. Smelled Coal Gas and adjusted the disconnected pipe.
Then he went to the rooms of the supposedly sleeping students. A cold wind had blown down through the Hanover hills during the night and the thermometer stood below zero so Little shut down the windows They all were dead then, but

that the tragedy was discovered. Janitor Little returned to find the

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#### House Committee Says Comnetitive Bidding Policy Further Reduces Costs.

Washington, Feb. 26:-(AP) -Chairman Mead told reporters today the House postoffice committee favored amendment of the present law Mr. Lyons immediately drove to early hours of Sunday and brought airmail contracts have been cauthe way open for possible adoption him \$2,000 more and insisted that he of a competitive bidding policy fur- get out of town, that his life was in ther to reduce the cost.

Meanwhile, the Senate heard ispute between Chairman McKellar (D., Tenn.), of the postoffice com-

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## SIX MEET DEATH IN HOTEL BLAZE

Several Injured; Proprietor Leads His Wife And Five Children To Safety.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 26.-(AP)-An incompleted investigation, in- Six men an possibly another burndicated that the students died as ed to death this morning in a fire they slept. All were marked by the that destroyed the 25-year-old Marpink discoloration characteristic of rone hotel, a four-story structure. Only four of the six bodies taken out of the smoldering ruins were immediately identified. They were: Salvatore Troja, 40, marble work-

Dominick Belilacqua, a CWA

Joseph Paladino, salesman. Peter Gillis. Several others, taken to hospitals. ere reported as not seriously injured with the exception of Steve Salvone who jumped from a second

story window. The flames had gained great headway before the fire was discovered by C. J. Marrone, who operated the business.

Marrone's frantic calls brought to his side his wife and five young children, whom he led to safety Sunday morning, Janitor Little an upper floor. It was on the same down a fire escape. They lived on fixed the fires. He smelled coal gas floor that firemen later found the body of one of the unidentified. The origin of the fire was not determined immediately.

FIGHT POSTPONED

New Haven, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-The toxing match between Al Gainer and Lou Broulliard former welterweight and middleweight champion of the world, omiginally scheduled for Thursday night at the Arena, has been postponed until Monday night, owing to weather conditions.

## Snow Storm and Tornado Cause Death to 37 Persons

By ASSOCIATED PRESS an Atlantic coast blizzard, an ill fated passenger air liner, had numbered 37 victims today.

Clay county, seven persons also aid to communities in three states were reported dead.

Where tornadoes ripped and tore by a show bank near Mapleton, 28 was: Receipts, 38,812,512.59; ox"I understand v Two aviators, believed to be en- yesterday. Thirteen were known to Maine.

The manufactured and the state of the state

The giant craft smashed to earth in Death, riding a southern tornado, a blinding blizzard Friday.

Mrs. Cane, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stanton of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stanton of Wighting Swirling snow enveloped a large Wighting Calls Tax were married part of the Nation, from New Eng. Wichita Calls, Tex., were married land westward to Nebraska and seven years ago. southward to Washington and be-In the deep south, authorities yond. This storm caused six rushed food, clothing and medical deaths, including a woman found dead from exposure in Chicago and

## HOLD BROTHERS; ARE SUSPECTS IN 2 MURDERS

### Arrested In New York Hotel: Charged With Killing Policemen While Robbing Needham Bank.

New York, Feb. 26-(AP)-Irving and Merton, Millen, brothers. charged with complicity in the holdup of the Needham Trust Company, Needham, Mass., Feb. 2, in which two policemen were killed, insisted today that all their troubles resulted from a good Samaritan act Irving did for a motorist.

The brothers were arrested yesterday as a result of the tracing of a re-charged automobile storage battery. With them was Merton s AIR MAIL BIDDING 18 year-old wife, Norma, daughter of the Rev. Norman Brighton, formerly pastor of an Auburndale, Mass., church. Merton, 24, was supdued in the crowded lobby of the hotel after one shot had been fired. In the police lineup oday Irving told Acting Captain Patrick Mc-Veigh a somewhat rambling story to the effect that several weeks ago a man known to him only casually had stalled in his automobile next Irving's house. To help him, Irving said, he traded batteries with him, He said it was the battery the other man had left with him which led to the arrests here yesterday.

Gave Him \$800 Irving told police that the man returned in a day or two, told him to permit aviation companies whose that he had been involved in the bank heldup and that the police probably would trace the battery. He made this statement after the Irving said the man told him he had committee had approved a maxi- better get out of town, and gave mum two-mill per pound-mile rate him \$600. The following day, Irving for airmail transportation and left said, the man returned and gave

danger. In answer to questions of Captain McVeigh, Irving said that on February 2 or 3 the man gave him a suitcase to dispose of and he checked it in Boston. This statement was in answer to a question as to whether he had checked any revolvers in

Irving then said he came to New York and went back to Boston, gut the suitcase, and, accompanied by his brother and sister-in-law, went to Washington, where they stopped at a hotel. Later they bought a new automobile for \$700. Brother's Story

Merton Millen told Captain Mceigh that he had accompanied his brother to "protect him." Me.ton said the man who had given Irving money to get out of town also had threatened him. Merton said he was afraid that unless he went along to protect him, Irving would be "put on the spot."

Merton Millen also was asked to (Continued on Page Three)

## CONFESSES MURDER OF WIFE, CHILDREN

Shows Police Grave of Four: Says He Killed Them Last June.

Oklahoma City, Feb. 26—(AP) John Cane led officers to a spot along the highway, then screamed: "Stop! My God, there's the spot." The officers dug in the unmarked rraves to which he pointed and ound four bodies, a piece of shovel and a woman's purse. They were the bodies of his wife and her three children, said Cane; and, according to Sheriff Stanley Rogers, the man

"I killed them." Cane, who once had been adjudged insane by the staff of the Veterans' hospital at Little Rock, Ark., is being held under heavy guard to prevent execution of his threat of suicide. As he stood beside graves, officers said, Cane shouted: "Tomorrow I'll be dead."

Confesses Murders Sheriff Rogers stated that the man repeatedly confessed the slay-ings, but would not give details. Mrs. Cane and the children—Edna Merie, 6, Lercy, 4, and Johnnie May, 2, were killed, according to Cane's story, last June 6 while on a picnic. In the woman's purse was found a key to the hotel room the Canes occupied just prior to the picnic day.

Cane, a telegraph lineman, and

Mrs. Cane, who was the daughter

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The penditures, \$339,140,883.85; balance, you are trying your best to do what

# EDUCATORS OF COUNTRY ARE BEHIND ROOSEVELT

Black A "Publicity Hound"? Farley:

Did Postmaster General James A. Farley call Senater Hugo

Black (upper photo) a "publicity

hound" or did he not? Farley's

predecessor, Walter F. Brown, said

he did. Farley said he didn't.

Anyway, there were no hard feel-

ings, for you see in the lower

photo Farley (left) and Brown

shaking hands after each had had

his say at the laugh-provoking

hearing of the airmail investigat-

ing committee, of which Senator

Black is chairman.

"Didn't Say So!" Brown: "You Did!"

### Teachers At Convention Say WYNEKOOP TRIAL People Have Learned Their Gods Of Business Had Queer Ethics Code.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 26.-(AP)-With their leaders declaring President Roosevelt's new deal program has whole-hearted support from the Nation's school teachers, several thousand of the country's foremost educators today began general ses-

sions of their National convention. One of the most outspoken on the subject was Paul C. Stetson, of Inhind the President," he said, adding Miller. broad, he is certain of its accuracy.

from business, industry and bank-Within recent years, Campbell as-

little knowledge of economic laws and social problems." Nation Awakened

We have awakened," he said, "to (Continued on Page Three)

## **COLLEGE STUDENT** TAKES OWN LIFE

#### Freshman At Cornell Commits Suicide After Writing Note To His Parents.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 26-(AP)

Gardiner Williams, 20, a freshman at Cornell University, was found dead in his room in McFadden Hall this morning, a revolver bullet through his head. Dr. William A. Smith, coroner, said the youth, a son of Dr. Rodney R. Williams of the Children's Village, an institution at Dobbs Ferry, had committed suicide. He had been dead 48 hours, said the coroner, when found by a classmate who missed him this morning A note addressed to "Dear Father

leveled. There were reports of five passengers and crew of three were reports of were found dead near a snow bound peded. Airplanes over a wide area foot, all in the Atlanta area. Canyon not for from Sait Lake City. Were held to the ground.

In the five passengers and crew of three and road transportation was impenditures; excess of receipts, \$516, than drift aimlessly and weakly peded. Airplanes over a wide area foot, 796.17.

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# RESUMED TODAY

#### Defense Tries To Bar Statement Made By Woman Physician To The Police.

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago, Feb. 26.—(AP)—An attempt by PINCHOT TO RUN the defense to bar the "statement" by Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop that dianapolis, president of the conven- she shot Rheta Wynekoop after ner ing organization, the National Edu- daughter-in-law had succumbed to cation Association's Department of an overdose of chloroform was over-Superintendence, "were solidly be- ruled today by Judge Harry B

that while the statement may seem In the statement Dr. Wynekoop related that Rheta went to the basy-Harold G. Campbell, superintend- ment surgery to weigh herself, a ent of schools in New York, not only habit of hers. Dr. Wynekoop folpresented a similar thought, but lowed her and finding her sitting took occasion to rap the previous partly clothed on the examination leadership the country received table, suggested it was a convenient time for an examination in regard to pelvic pains. The girl was allowed to inhale chloroform. During serted, the people have learned that the examination, Dr. Wynekoop ask-"their gods of business and finance ed "if it hurt?" Getting no rehad a quee: code of ethics and very sponse, she examined her and found her dead. She got a pistol and shot her in the back, to make it appear an intruder had killed the girl and to preserve her professional reputa-

> Defense Claims The defense, claiming that the statement was obtained under duress, moved that it be not admitted.

"We contend that it is not a conession," said Prosecutor Dougherty. He should be replaced by a man ment, an exculpatory statement'." He produced rulings to show that statements which merely incriminate a person accused of a crime, and which did not confess the crime, were admissible without regard to the manner in which they were ob-

argued vehemently that the statement was a confession. "The defense at all times treated this as a confession," he

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## No Automobile Deaths In State Over Weekend

By Associated Press

along. I hope you will respect me Edward Moca, 48, well known by the flames of more for taking the hardest course." Cheshire farmer, was kicked by a kitchen stove.

shorse on his farm and died soon With the volume of traffic greatly after at St. Mary's hospital in Wareduced because of the hazardous terbury of a fractured skull. He conditions of snow covered high- was discovered in the barn by a son, acted on Whitney's letters to memways, Connecticut went through an- who was sent to search for him by bers of the exchange and to exother weekend - its second this Mrs. Moon after her husband failed menth-without a single automobile to return from feeding the stock. In Norwalk, Mrs. John C. Holly, Two violent deaths from other 69, died with second degree burns causes, however, marred an other- suffered while she was preparing breakfast. Her shawl was ignited Edward Moca, 48, well known by the fiames of a wood fire in her

# PRESIDENT FAVORS A NEW U.S. BOARD FOR RADIO, CABLES

# **EXPECT 10 INCH SNOWFALL TODAY**

#### Weather Bureau Predicts Tomorrow Will Be Clear And Colder. President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress today, recom-

(By Associated Press) Another heavy snow fell over Connecticut today, but unlike the one of a week ago, the latest storm was met at the start with armed forces

on the part of the state and munici-

pal snow armies and transportation was unimpeded. By late in the forenoon, five inches ot snow had fallen in New Haven, the U. S. Weather Bureau branch reported at the same time forecasting snow during the remainder of the day and tonight, piling up a mendations to the Congress for total of between eight and ten

But tomorrow will see clearing and colder weather, the weatherman The New York, New Haven and weeks and early action is expected Hartford railroad managed to keep by leaders. all trains running with only slight

rches on the level.

delays. With the exception of the Danbury and Willimantic routes, the company's buses were coming through nearly on schedule also, it was said. A trial trip was made on the Danoury run but the bus was three

utilities should be divided into three fields-transportation, power hours in getting through and the and communication. regular service was abandoned temporarily until the highway has been further cleared of snow. On the are vested in the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the probroute to Willimantic, the bus succeeded in getting as far as Middle-town, where the trip was abandonlems of power, its development, transmission and distribution, in the Federal Power Commission.
"In the field of communication, In New Haven, the latest fall was however, there is today no single

tackled in the city's streets by 300 men. The storm brought new worries to municipalities already staggering under the heavy cost of clearing their streets as a result of the worst blizzard since 1888, which occurred last Tuesday.

The use of CWA workers in removing the snow was authorized Federal Radio Commission. Saturday, but Harry L. Hopkins, National administrator, said the rulug would be effective through tonight only.

Many Schools Closed

Many of the schools in the state (Continued on Page Three)

# FOR REED'S PLACE

## Pennsylvania Governor Candidate For U. S. Senate; Will Support President.

New York, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania today announced his candidacy for the United States Senate on a Republican "Support Roosevelt" platform.

The governor a patient in the Leroy sanitarium, issued the following str .ement: "I am a candidate against David

A. Reed for the United States Senate. Reed as Senator has run the errands and taken the orders of Mellon, the international bankers and the steel interests long enough. 'It is purely an 'incriminatory state- who will take his orders only from the people

"In this crisis Republican Pennsylvania requires and deserves in Reed's place a Republican Senator who will work with the President to restore prosperity instead of snapping and snarling at his heels." Aside from the statement the Defense Attorney W. W. Smith governor had no comment to make on his decision to run. For the past few months he has been suffering from shingles, but a week ago was recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital for short

## TO OPEN BOOKS Senate Probers Call For Financial Balance Sheet Of

The New York Exchange. Washington, Feb. 26- (AP) -The closely guarded financial balance sheet of the New York Stock Exchange was called for today by the Senate investigators.

Royland Redmond, counsel for the Exchange, agreed to produce the statement tomorrow at the request of Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate banking committee. He protested, howover, that the Exchange's financial report had 'never been publicly disclosed." Pecora had questioned George U. Harris, a member of the governing

committee, about the last financial

eport, but had obtained no informa-

tion about it except that it showed Facts Outlined Previously Harris said a letter sent by Richard Whitney, exchange president, was not an attempt to "lineup opposition" to the bill but to state "the facts, as seen by the

Exchange. Harris testified the committee had approved the com-promise bill offered by Whitney to the House committee, but had not change listed corporations in op-position to the FletcherRayburn bill. He added that his firm, with branches widely spread over

country, had distributed the Elechange literature against the hill. Whitney, scheduled to appear to-

## **TONIGHT'S BOWLING MATCH POSTPONED**

### Tronsky-Kebart Not To Meet At Y. M. C. A. Alleys As Was Planned.

The Nick Tronsky-Charlie Kebart bowling match, scheduled to take place at the Y. M. C. A. alleys tonight at 8:30 o'clock, was postponed late this afternoon by David Hamilton, sponsor of the match, when it became evident that the snowstorm would not let up for several hours at least. Weather reports stated that the storm would continue all through the day and night, making traveling extremely hazardous. Tronsky was notified of the postponement and an attempt will be made to present the match in the near future, announce---+ of which will be made on - of The Herald.

WILLIAM

#### RESUMED TODAY

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said. "If it were to be used merely as an incriminatory statement, we would not object.

Gave Her Chloroform "In this statement, Dr. Wynekoop admits giving chloroform in an illegal manner. It says Dr. Wynekoop, in a panic, fired the shot after the it was not fired into a dead body, week.

but into a living person."

In overruling Smith's motion,
Judge Miller said: The statement speaks for itself. It is not a confession of guilt-" Milton Smith, associate defense counsel, interrupted to say:

"It's a confession of manslaugn-

serted W. W. Smith. "I don't believe it is either of those," said Judge Miller. "At any rate, it is not a confession to the guilt of the crime for which the defendant is on trial. must overrule the motion.'

#### PICK KAMINSKI JURY

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 16. will decide the guilt or innocence of Paul Wargo, 21, of Wallingford, Conn., and Alexander Kaminski, 24, of New Britain, Conn., were select-Mettitt W. Hayden, guard at the California. Hampden county jail, here last Ocshort terms for gun carrying and stole Hayden's keys after beating one wanted such a stunt. him over the head. Hayden died of a fractured skull.

#### SCHOOLS ORDERED CLOSED

Hartford, Feb. 26 .- (AP) - Because of weather conditions Hart- tor depends. ford's public schools were today ordered closed for the rest of the week. Next week had been set as the first of the spring vacation weeks, but under the revised schedule schools will be kept open.

#### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

sympathy extended us at the time of he death of our father. We especialy wish to thank als fellow workers the printing department of Cheney Brothers. Scandia Lodge, and the Brotherhood of Emanuel Lutheran church for their beautiful floral pieces, and all others who sent owers and kindly loaned their cars. Leonard H., Carl T., and Hazel B.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends, and neighbors for their kindness shown to us, during the illness, and at the time of the death of our mother and grandmother. We would especially thank all those who sent flowers and cards; also the Town Highway De-

partment. Mr. and Mrs. George Royce and

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Latting Caverly of William street who has been ill at his home for the past two weeks with a severe attack of grip and complications, is showing slight improvement.

Arthur E. Bowers, son of Selectman and Mrs. S. G. Bowers of Deming street, celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday afternoon. His mother invited a group of small boys and girls to a party in his honor and the children had a happy time playing games, consuming eatables that they enjoy best, and listening to stories by Mrs. Lillian four inches in the New York metro-S. Bowers, Arthur's grandmother.

The meeting of the Gleaners' Circle of the Wesleyan Guild, sched-

Carroll Hutchinson, lecturer of day. East Central Pomona Grange, who is promoting a choral society among Grange members in this sec-tion, has called off the meeting planned for this evening. The next rehearsal will take place at Center astrous one of ast week. The tem-Church House, Monday evening, perature in Manchester dropped to

Fred E. Werner, whose advanced ated. piano and organ pupils in Rockville and this town, were to have given a Brothers music room, 11 Oak street, on account of the storm has postponed the program to Monday evelocities in intensity, little trouble will be Mrs. Arlyne Garrity, sopra-no, and Arthur Stein of Rockville, ment is striving to keep abreast of

The bridge party which was to have been held this evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Cone of East maintaining good schedules, as were Center street, by the drill team of the crosstown and Silver Lane Sunset Rebekah lodge has been buses. Trains also were on time. postponed until further notice.

The meeting of the Missionary Society of the Nazarene church and orchestra practice both scheduled for this evening has been cancelled.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter's cookgirl had passed away. If the state- ing demonstration at the Y. M. C. A. ment is admitted, the state will will be postponed from tomorrow turn around and seek to prove that until Tuesday afternoon of next

# 200 INCH MIRROR

preparations for making the 17-foot ports from New York indicated a 'eye" or 200-inch mirror, of the world's largest telescope, was announced today at the Corning Glass

The mold for the giant is ready Its plan is based on recent success in making a smaller model, a 120inch mirror, a baby eye by comparison, yet itself bigger than the world's present greatest telescope. (AP)-Eight of the 12 jurymen who Into this mold soon about 20 tons of molten pyrex boro-silicate glass will

be poured. The 200-inch is the largest and most daring scientific engineers ever ed this morning. The men are on planned. It is expected to "see" trial in Superior Court before Judge about four times farther into space Nelson P. Brown, on indictments than the present greatest telescope and especially in the vicinity of the charging them with the murder of | - the 100-inch on Mount Wilson, in

Astronomers have calculated that tober. The two men were serving it could make possible a daily weather forecast on Mars, if any

The pouring of the molten glass is expected to take about ten hours. Its cooling will require nearly a year, and this annealing process will be the critical scientific work upon which the success of the big reflec-

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Irene Thomas of 889 Main street, Mrs. Catherine McBride of 98 Church street, John Nelson of The Chatsworth House, Main street; and John Daleb of Windsor were admitted and Mrs. Angelina Piantanida of 150 Maple street, Mrs. Ella Toyle of 141 East Middle Turn-We wish to thank our friends and pike, Herbert Hutchinson of Bolton neighbors for their kindness and and Mrs. John Bailey and infant and Mrs. John Bailey and infant daughter of 140 Eldridge were discharged Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine Pavelcak of 148 North School street, Catherine Fries of Willimantic, Parker Soren o. 110 Comstock Road were admitted and Harry Curtis of 83 Starkweather street, Michael Hickey of East Hartford, Betty Giuofii of 48 Bissell street, Miss Margaret Healy of 53 Lyness street and Mrs. Hulda Olsen of 12 Jackson street were discharged yesterday.

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## TOWN HOLDS OWN IN REPEAT STORM

### Plows Keep Apace With Second Heavy Snowfall; **Expect No Tieups.**

politan area to 24 inches in the West Virginia mountains, spread a white blanket about three inches deep in uled for tomorrow evening, will be Manchester during the night and, held Tuesday of next week instead. according to the weather reports, will continue to fall throughout to-

Is Countrywide The storm is countrywide, reaching as far west as Oregon and south into the Carolinas. Boston reported a blizzard that may equal the disfive below zero yesterday morning, but today it seemed to have moder-

With the six plows and "60" tractor all working, the local street derecital this evening at Watkins partment at 5 o'clock this morning ning, March 5. The assisting artists from traffic tieups and a milk shortthe snowfall, and during this morning its efforts had been successful.

> Traffic On Move Trolley cars to Hartford were The Connecticut company plows were keeping the Hartford line tracks clear of snow.

> were being kept clear by state highway department plows which arrived on the job at 4 o'clock this morning. Superintenden of Schools Fred A. Verplanck said the public schools

Roads in the outlying section

would be open today, but parents could use their own judgment relative to sending their children to attend the classes.

Bus Warnings Warnings went out at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at all ticket offices between New York and Boston over which motor buses are run not to accept any money for tickets Corning, N. Y., Feb. 28.—(AP)— sold as there was doubt of being heavy fall of snow and the last bus yesterday that left New York for Boston, passing en route through Manchester, was 2 o'clock. This bus was held up for a half hour to get reports on road conditions. It arrived in Manchester at 10:15 last night. Reports were given to the drivers in Manchester that the conditions of the roads were getting worse each hour. The bus left, however with the driver and passengers hoping to reach Boston early this morning, even though from four to five hours late.

Drifts in Bolton The wind last night piled snow so high in the roads at Bolton Center Bolton Center cemetery that a number of Bolton residents, who were in Manchester during the early part of the evening, were informed that in many places the highways were

clogged by the drifts. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the snowfall began to take on the appearance of a real, old-fashioned blizzard. Whipped by a northeast many more hours.

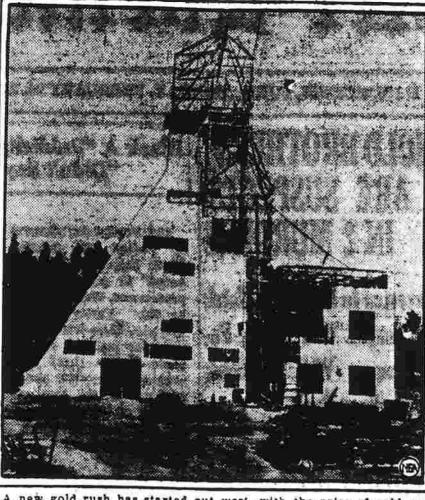
Keeping Roads Clear ticut company had plows working constantly to keep the streets and the trolley tracks clear. Side streets quickly filled with snow and the go-Walking was hazardous begood. cause the snow hid from sight treacherous stretches of ice.

#### Linked in French Frank P. Carpenter and Henry M. Swindle Probe



Suspected also as a Hitler agent, Marianne Kupfer, Hungarian opera singer, above, comes into the probe of the weird mystery of the Stavisky pawnshop scandal in France, just given a serious setback by the murder in Dijon of Magistrate Albert Prince, who almost alone knew the secret of the scandal. Police are investigating Mile. Kupfer's relations with Stavisky.

### New 'Gold Rush' Starts in West



A new gold rush has started out west, with the price of gold up around \$35 an ounce. It isn't so exciting or adventuresome as the pioneer event of '49, but at least it has the industry working all available veins for more of the precious metal.' Above, the tipple of a new shaft into the Homestake Mine near Lead, S. D., will complete a \$2.000,000 investment on this project alone.

## OBITUARY

DEATHS

### WIFE OF FORMER LOCAL PASTOR DIES OUT WEST

Mrs. William P. Anderson, Whose Husband Was Pastor Of Emanuel Lutheran, Passes Away In Illinois.

Mrs. William P. Anderson, wife of the late Rev. William P. Anderson. who was pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church nere for sixteen years, died last noturday at Cicero. Ill., after a long illness, according Community Thespians Have the YMCA alleys. It was announce The completion of two years' secret able to maintain schedules. The re- Erickson, present pastor of the local church, from her children, Mildred and Carl Anderson.

Rev. Anderson came here May 17 1895 and was pastor of the church until May of 1911. During the sixteen years of his pastorate, he contributed greatly to the progress of bles in their first attempt to imitate the church and Mrs. Anderson was also very active, especially in choir ed for in the play, "Erstwhile work.

The children, Mildred and Carl, grew up here and received their early education in Manchester. The daughter also taught school here for a short time. She is now a teacher in Cicero and her brother is a den-

Isaac Robbins ease, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Herman Reinhold, of 28 Flower duced than 20 years, was familiarly known to a number of people as "Uncle Ike." He was a native of Brooklyn wind that sprang up just before about 69 years ago. He was one of noon, the hard, salt-like snow crysthe most enthusiastic motion picture.

As Barnaby Dreary, a Dutchman foot channel 100 feet wide and 600f tals quickly attained a depth of two fans in town. Since the advent of who advertises for a wife through a feet long. inches and gave promise of effective movies and the talkies, there matrimonial bureau, he portrays a tively blocking traffic if it continues were few pictures shown here that he had missed. He never seemed life unbearable for his family and to lose interest in the pastime and

lesson, the town, state and Connectheater, the Circle or Turn hall rs prove the conditions in the home. the case might be. He leaves besides his wife, Mrs. osephine Robbins, two sons, Harold that were not touched by the plows and Franklin, of Jamaica, L. I., and the following nieces and nephews: ing for automobiles was none too Mrs. Wilbur Markham, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Howard Hastings, Mrs. David Galligan, Mrs. Marcella Groman; also Theodore, Harry, Lemuel and David Robbins, of this town,

> Robbins, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate. The body will be re-moved to Jamaica, L. I., tomorrow for burial in Cypress Hill ceme-

> Alfred W. Duffree Alfred Walter Duffree, a former resident of Hartford, who has been living here for nearly a year, died at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the he me of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Anderson of 98 Church street. Death was due to a heart attack that followed a long siege of influenza. He was 26 years old. He was born in London, England Besides Mrs. Anderson, he leaves

> three brothers and three other sisters, all of London The funeral will be held Wednesday morning with a service at the home at 8:30 o'clock and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. The body will be placed in the receiving vault at St. James's cemetery.

#### **FUNERALS**

John Armstrong A private funeral service was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for John Armstrong of Hartford, whose death occurred Friday evening at the home of his stepmother, Mrs. John rmstrong of 186 Oak street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church conducted the service, which was held at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main street. The body, borne by porters, was placed in the receiving vault in the East Cemetery.

Mrs. Julia A. Wood Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street for Mrs. Julia A. Wood, prominent north end

business woman, who died suddenly Friday afternoon from a heart at-

Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church officiated, and Mrs. George F. Borst sang. "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," and "Good Night, Beloved." Mrs. R. K. Anderson played the accompaniments and several appropriate organ numbers. Sunset Rebekah lodge of which she was a member was represented at the funeral.

The bearers were Albert Warrington, Lucius Thrall and Norman Sanford, all of this town, and Louis Denny, of Holyoke, Mass., formerly of Manchester.

#### **DUTCH DIALECT GIVES** PLAYERS REAL TEST

Difficult Time Learning Quaint Expressions.

Mrs. J. L. Handley, director for the Manchester Community Players, says the cast is having their trouthe Pennsylvania Dutch dialect call-Susan", which they are to present Tuesday evening, March 13, at Whiton Memorial hall under the auspices of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Such expressions as "I guess anyhow not"; "I ain't give her tae dare"; "We feel fur gittin married" -do not come easily to the New England tongue, but they are neces-Isaac Robbins died suddenly Sat- sary to bring out the local color of Norwalk. The War Department urday about 1 o'clock of heart dis- which is the principal charm of the notified Lonergan the board of enstory. street. Mr. Robbins who had made have they given anything to rival vestigate a series of projects which

Playing opposite Miss Faith Fa .low, who is to have the title role, part of the committee's work. N. Y., and was born in that city is Mark Holmes, well known locally cruel, miserly tinsmith who makes Taking the storm last week as a attended performances at the Stare around the new wife's efforts to imeverybody else. The play revolves

Rehearsals will be held this week tonight, Wednesday and Friday evening and Sunday afternoon. Reserved seats are on sale at the Y. M. C. A., Keller's store, Potterton & Krah's and Kemp's Music House.

Three-fourths of the world's cotton is produced in the United States.

of the 37th parallel of latitude. PARTNERS FOR LIFE?

#### Ninety-five per cent of the Hartford was appointed administraworld's cotton crop is grown south tor of the estate of Rachel Gibson,



When Douglas Fairbanks Jr. was asked about his rumored engagement to Gertrude Lawrence, the English actress, he said he had nothing to say-yet. Here they're having a dandy time at a London night club.

### TUG BOATS TOSSED BY WINDS AND ICE

### Anchor In Bridgeport Harbor Following Buffeting In Long Island Sound.

Bridgeport, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Two tug boats of the Bridgeport Towing Line docked here today after being delayed by ice in Norwalk harbor since yesterday. The ships' captains reported four tugs with a total number of six

barges in tow were being buffeted by strong winds and ice.
The tugs "John Ferrett" and 'John Glen" left Norwalk at 10 c'clock. The tugs encountered diffi-culty bringing the barge "Delaware" to this city.

Other tugboats reported anchored in Long Island Sound five miles off Seaside Park are the "Nassau" and Brattleboro" of the Southern Towing Line, towing three barges. The tugs are hedaed east from Norfolk. Va. The tugboat Montrose, towing two light ships was also prevented from keeping its schedule. The tug was in Bridgeport harbor overnight. The tug "Goliath" taking in tow the barge "Wilmington" for New Haven is the fourth to be anchored off

#### CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE GOING ON SLEIGH RIDE

St. Mary's Fellowship Group To Take Advantage Of Heavy Snowfall This Week.

The Young People's Fellowship of St. Mary's Episcopal church held their regular meeting at the parish house last night, Rev. J. Stuart Neill gave an interesting talk on "Church Music." The members voted to hold a sleigh ride this week and named Frank Miller as chairman of the committee in charge. Members planning to attend are asked to notify Miss Edith Brown, Tel. 7215, to

Plans were also completed for a bowling tournament, to be held at that Aaron Cook, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, would be the speaker next Sunday evening.

#### TO HOLD A HEARING ON NORWALK PROJECT

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP) The War Department announced today a hearing would be held in Norwalk, Conn., March 13 on a proposal to modify the existing project in Five-Mile river harbor in that city. A petition seeking improvement of the harbor was recently presented Senator Lonergan (D., Conn.), by citizens of the Sixth Taxing District Not since the players progineers for rivers and harbors al-"Broken Dishes" last season, ready had named a committee to in-"Erstwhile Susan" in character included that in Norwalk. The study and homely American humor. hearing will be conducted by the district engineer at Providence as

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Probate Notes Edward J. Murphy of Strickland street was appointed by Judge W. S. Rev. Christopher T McCann in the for the \$10,000 in damages. weekly session of the Manchester Probate court on Saturday.

In the same session, Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty was appointed administrator of the estate of his father, Marcus Moriarty and Samuel K. Lavery of 62 Jessamine street, West deceased.

After Accident





An auto accident has revived the romance which Elaine Mel-choir, above, and Lyle Talbot. film actor, below, believed was dead. Once divorced, Hollywood reports persist that they'll rewed. Their friendship was renewed when Talbot was injured and now he is trying to arrange a screen career for his ex-wife.

# NRA COMPLIANCE BOARD

Charges Made That Collective Bargaining Clause Being Bargaining Clause Is Being

Ford Motor company is under in- Company here today and carried vestigation by NRA's National com- away goods valued at more than pliance board in a new outbreak of \$1,000. An electric drill was taken the feud between the two. The from the company's stock room and board said it had "quite definite it was used in an unsuccessful atcharges" about violations of a col- tempt to open a large safe. A steel lective bargaining clause at Ford plate resisted the drill. Fifteen radio assembly plants at Edgewater, N. zets and four electric drills were J., and Chester, Pa. It notified Ed- included in the loot. sel Ford that in view of the company's refusal to send a representa-tive here; it would investigate. The Ford company submitted a

detailed answer to the complaints, but it refused to be represented at a secret hearing here last Friday. rene, 2 Granville avenue, collapsed William H. Davis, compliance director, said that unless there was a lated snow, causing damage esti-change of attitude he would "pro-mated at from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The

SUES FORMER HUSBAND

Bridgeport, Feb. 26-(AP) suit against Houghton Bulkeley of Hartford for 10,000 damages and result. performance of contract was filed in Superior Court today by his former wife, Margaret Whitmore

Perkins of Fairfield. The former wife contends that when they were divorced at Geneva. Switzerland, in 1928, Bulkeley, a son of the late Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley agreed to pay her \$350 a month unless she should "cmarry, and \$250 a month for each of their

two daughters. She married again in Geneva, but brought suit today for \$500 a month for the daughters, Hope, who is now Hyde, administrator of the estate of 14, and Nancy, who is 13, as well as

#### FEAR ANOTHER TIEUP

New Britain, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-With 700 CWA workers striving to clear away snow which fell during last Tuesday's blizzard, a second storm which broke today threatened to tie up all traffic again.

The local office of the Southern New England Telephone Company prepared to house its day force of operators in hotels tonight. No school sessions were held this afternoon. Only one interstate bus line has been making regular trips through this city since last Monday.

#### "NEW HAVEN'S" REPORT

Boston, Feb. 26—(AP)—The New York, New Haven and Hartford allroad in its monthly statement today, reported that its deficit for January was only one-half of that shown for January last year.

The January, 1984, deficit was shown to be \$350,248 as compared with \$693,281. Gross revenues for January increased \$750,757 or 14.8 per cent over the previous year, freight revenues showing an increase \$668,176 or 23.8 per cent and passenger revenues an increase of \$64,247 or 3.5 per cent over the corresponding n.onth of last year. This is the second successive month that such increases have been shown since the early part of 1929.

#### DROPS DEAD AT WORK

Bristol, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Henry Brunelle, 44, of Bristol, died after plant where he worked. Several hours after walking to work through the storm, Brunelle went to a sink. drank some water, and fell suddenly to the floor. He was dead when Dr. Arthur S. Brackett, the medical examiner arrived.

A native of Meriden, Brunelle leaves his widow and two daugh-

Cotton growers of the south realised about \$856,776,000 for the 1988 crop, including lint and seed.

## Revive Romance WATERBURY CLOCK COMPANY FLAYED

## Board Spokesme Says Firm's "Subterfuges Are Unworthy" In Code.

New York, Feb. 28-(AP)- The Regional Labor Board, despite its oriticism of "the attitude of the Waterbury Clock company in refusing to receive representatives of their workers who have sought collective bargaining," admitted today that the company does not have to negotiate with its workers. The offices of the labor board reported that there were no developments since its criticism, issued by Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, acting chairman of the board, but said that since the company has not signed the president's reemployment agree-ment and is not under any NRA code, it does not have to deal with employes under section 7-A of the recovery act.

The statement issued yesterday by Mrs. Herrick said: "The fact that this company claims it need not negotiate with workers' representatives because it has not signed the President's ig-employment agreement and the code for the industry has not yet been signed are subterfuges unworthy of a firm that has been so long estab-

Workers for the clock company the labor board statement said "fear to present demands or griev-ances individually and have come before the regional labor board to ask help in securing collective bargaining.

The board announced also that it is investigating charges that the Whitney Blake Company of New Haven is violating an agreement it made with the board and the Connecticut federation of labor whereby strikers were not to be discriminated against after the settlement of a strike last November.

RA COMPLIANCE BOARD

AND FORD IN NEW FEUD

A of curtailed production, but that there was no discrimination.

HARTFORD STORE ROBBED.

Burglars entered the offices and Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The warehouse of the Post and Lester

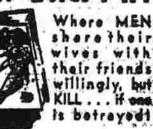
#### CHURCH ROOF COLLAPSES

Danbury, Feb. 26 .- (AP) - The roof of the Church of the Nazatoday under the weight of accuratouter walls of the building were badly cracked. Supported only by a metal ceiling above the auditorium of the edifice, the roof with its burden of snow, threatens to fall into the interior of the church, in

which event further heavy loss will



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# BARGAIN HOUND

Meat Cookery is to be the sub- | Reports from Palm Beach say that Hungarian style, liver with vege- like everybody else anyhow?). tables, and smothered steak. Doesn't it sound appetizing? This is Mrs. Mixter's last cooking demonstration and it's sure to be a most interest- fire necessities such as andirons,

Contouriers have gone back to fire. There are some marvelous barpre-war days, taken an idea here gains in these things at Watkins' and there, and sewed them right into fashions for 1934. For instance, hobble skirts and cart-wheel mushroom hats are revived for both day and evening wear. Feathered capes and hats contribute to the pre-war fluffiness trend. Shaded ostrich blumes trim immense sleeves on some evening coats.

The importance of fabrics and colors are stressed throughout the collections. Severe tailored things are enlivened by color contrasts. Luminous silks and satins the fact remains that many a girl make the shining sheath frocks which prevail for evening.

be on its way to a cleaner? I know The West Cleaning Company.

Try this method when preparing a quantity of oranges for slicing. Pare still. Two-thirds and hip-length off the outside yellow portion of the peel leaving the white inner part Put the fruit away in a cool place for at least two hours. The white outside that has been left will have hardened and this may be removed easily, leaving the orange perfect-

ject of the lecture demonstration sports hats go in for brims this given by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter season, but the brims turn directly from the Manchester Gas Company upward at the front, offering no at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock to- protection to feminine noses from merrow afternoon. Her menu will the sun's rays. (Why don't' they include baked lamb chops, veal stay up here and freeze their noses

It's a big season for fireplaces. By the way, do you have all the open firescreens and wood carriers? They add greatly to the cheeriness of the Semi-Annual Sale. See Page 4 of tonight's Herald for details.

There's good news for girls who enjoy that certain elusive something known as careful careless grooming Capes and cape coats are revived again and they afford the opportunity for studied nonchalance in an ensemble. Call it the eternal feminine inconsistency if you will, but spends hours before her mirror achieving just the exact effect and How about that dress that should around your slim shoulders and the battle for a nonchalant effect is half you'll want it to be given special won. Then, too, you'll have that attention, that's why I'm suggesting much talked-about movement in the silhouette. For capes never stand still. Instead, they float along behind as you walk and ripple and rustle gracefully when you stand capes seem to be the most popular.

Will it ever stop do you s'pose?

# EXPECT 10 INCH

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were still closed as a result of the previous heavy snowfall, when the second storm struck. Most of the alghways were open, but beneath the new fall lay a veneer of glare ice, which impeded traffic some-

The state highway department

found itself faced with what looked like a continuous task in clearing the main roads. It sent out 800 men at once to remove the latest fall and these were to be added to today unti, a force of 1200 men and 275 plows would constitute the entire snow fighting force in Connecticut. The new storm saw three persons in hospitals in Hartford with broken benes as a result of icy falls. Several scores of travelers were strandec in Hartford last night when bus service to New York was cancelled owing to a heavy blizzard in that ecity, and the air mail failed to go

As the storm continued this afternoon, New Haven faced a coal famine, several dealers reporting their supplies of the fuel on hand exhausted and declining to take Many families looked to closing heir homes and doubling up with atives or friends until the short-

when flights were called off owing

Records Shattered The snowfall for February to date tands at 40 inches in New Haven, chattering all records for the month, C. J. Doherty, director at the U. S. Weather Bureau said. The previous record was established in 1893, with 33 inches and the average snowfall

in February for the last 65 years

has been 10.7 inches and last year

the total was 14.2 inches.

Many events scheduled for toaight in New Haven and in other sities of the state were cancelled today; but the Foot Guard ball in New Haven will be held despite the commander of the Foot Guard an-

The Department of Public Works in New Haven planned today to allow its CWA workers to rest from 4 p. m. to midnight, setting them to work again at that time and hoping Lat Washington CWA authorities will listen to an appeal to defray the

Bridgeport reported today's storm as breaking all records for the last 65 years in February, but that it failed to stop 30,000 school children from returning to their classrooms after a week of enforced vacation.

Eight Inches at Noon Nearly eight inches of show had fallen in Bridgeport at moon and the city's removal force of 2500 men working under the CWA were making a concerted effort to open all

Also in Bridgeport, heavy snow was blamed for the collapse today of the roof of a garage, crushing an

In Danbury, the roof of the Church of the Nazarene collapsed inder the weight of accumulated show with damage estimated at be-tween \$2,000 and \$3,000. The outer valls of the structure-were badly craticed. Firemen were placed on guard about the edifice in case of re caring to the presence of a heat-

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#### MUSICAL REVUE FOR ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

Members of St. James's Church Will Be Se-"Radio lected For Cast In

St. James's choirs and the Chiland comedy sketches. One well dustries, Inc. known broadcasting unit has al-ready been engaged for the show. Dancing both old-fashioned and

modern, will follow the revue. Organist Charles Packard of St. lame, s church is chairman of the committee. Associated with him are Michael Cordera, Miss Dorothea Hynes and Miss Susan Gleason. Tickets will go on sale this week.

#### **EDUCATORS OF COUNTRY** ARE BEHIND ROOSEVELT

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the possibilities of attaining an improved social order through the realization of old ideals and we are making a determined intelligent and cooperative effort to find a way out of our difficulties, no by turning to some new form of government, but within the framework of the old

democracy. "We hear it said there has been political revolution. Has the revolt after all not been against dishonest and incompetence; against the failure of our leaders to practice what they have preached, or to live up to what have always been American ideals?

"Has the revolt not been one against the abuses of our system rather than against the system itself-against unfairness unsocial conduct and attitudes in business. industry and banking?"

Earlier in his address, Campbell said "what should be of the deepest concern to us is the fact that most of these men who failed so miserably were the products of our sys-

"They, and those who worshipped them and tound them to be false gods, were once in our schools, public and private Either we failed to

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# **COMMITTEE FAVORS**

(Continued from Page One) mittee and Senator Robinson (R., over the administration's cancellation of airmail contracts and

leaths of Army filers. Clifford Ball, former operator of iren of Mary, have set the date of a Pittsburgh-Cleveland route, occu-March 17, St. Patrick's night, for pied the special Senate investigating a musical revue entitled 'Radio committee throughout the morning Revels of 1934." The cast will be with an elaboration of his charge made up of younger members of the that former Postmaster General church, and the program will fea. Walter F. Brown had forced him to ture vocal and instrumental music sell out to Pittsburgh Aviation In-Barred for Five Years

Under present law, the airmail companies whose contracts were cancelled are barred from bidding further for five years. The House committee added a limtation which would prevent any carrier from receiving more than 50 poisoning. cents a mile.

Chairman Mead said the committee later would consider a recommendation to it by one of its advisors under which competitive bids would be accepted. "The committee already has approved a flat two mill pound-mile

about \$9,000,000. Even Lower Price "But it has been suggested that by using the two mill figure as a maximum in the permanent bill we are considering, and then accepting competitive bids, we might be able to get rates as low as 1.5 mills." Mead said the present mile rate

runs from 40 to 80 cents. The committee also decided to nclude in the new basis law a provision which would prevent interlocking companies from obtaining airmail contracts, whether the companies were related through holding companies or interlocked direc-

### NINE STUDENTS KILLED BY COAL GAS IN SLEEP

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youths still "asleep". It was long past lunch time and when he Police Arrive

Chief of Police Dennis J. Hallisey In. John Boardman. Walking from dormitory to dormitory, they found the students, fully covered, lying as if naturally asleep. Griffith's body lay in the north-

east study on the second hoor: on the opposite corner of the same floor by Fullerton, Smith, Schooley, Al- carsts.

another flight, in the southwest dermitory they found the forms of fred Moldenke and Watson. Up Wentworth and his white collie. Edward Moldenke and DeMasi lay in the southwest dormitory.

The house has 16 rooms, the first floor serving as club rooms and the upper stories studies and dormi-

Miss Kathleen Griffin, sister of John Griffin, had been visiting her brother over the week end. She left for her Wailingford, Conn., home yesterday morning after repeated efforts to reach him at the frat house by telephone. She learned of ing at her Connecticut home. Dr. R. E. Miller, medical examin-

er who was called to the frat house by Chief Hallisey, gave out the following statement late last night: "An investigation, which is not complete, indicated that the students died while asleep. Medical examination indicated that the cause of death was carbon monoxide

Five of the nine bodies of the students will be sent to their homes The fraternity house will be unyear for the seven students who es-

Hanover over the week-end decided rate." Mead said, "which compares not to return to it. They will seek living quarters elsewhere for the remainder of the college year. with the present average of 4.2 mills and would result in a saving of The bodies of the students were

in order that the parents and relatives might be able to view them. The House will be opened tomorrow to members of the fraternity, who will identify the effects of their dead brothers in order that they may send them to their homes. College authorities announced today that they had successfully com-

municated with the parents of all the dead students.

TO CUT CWA EXPENSES

Hartford, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Miss Eleanor H. Little, acting state administrator for the CWA, is working today and expects to work tonight on a plan for further reduction of the CWA payroll in Connecticut. This is in compliance with a telegram from National Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to reduce

the state quota from \$38,000 to \$34,-500 this week. The reduction is the second ordered from Washington, the first hav- follow inauguration of new Wash- this source is a potentiality. couldn't awaken the students 'he ing been \$6,000 which went into effect last Friday. Because of cessa- strike situations also entered into tion of work due to the heavy the picture. snows, there has been as yet no acforces.

> Girl-You got fooled on this ring. Her Boy Friend-I guess not, know my onions. Girl-It may be, but not your

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explain his possession of a revolver seized in the Millen brothers' car yesterday and which Captain Mo-Veigh said bears the shield number the tragedy two hours after arriv- of one of the slain Needham police-

Merton insisted Captain Mc-Veigh's statement must be a mistake, declaring he had bought the revolver about three months ago at Worcester, Mass., where he struck up an acquaintance with a man who said he was in the pawnbroking business. When the man showed him the revolver during a game of checkers, Merton said, he bought

Merton said the suitcase given his brother to dispose of was opened and they found it contained a matenanted for the remainder of the chine gun and two or three revolvers. He said that they later caped death by their absence from checked it in the Union station in Chicago.

Merton said he was in the radio business with a man named Faber. He said he had \$200 or \$300 in a bank in Boston, a similar amount laid in separate rooms this morning in a Washington bank and about \$1,000 in a safety deposit vault in Washington.

New York, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Mild essimism, based apparently on doubts rather than on definite developments, dominated most financial narkets today and prices again pointed downward.

Equities drooped from the start. although selling was orderly and by volume. There were a few costs. issues that even moved up moderately. Declines ranged from fractions to around a point.

The trading timidity was blamed partly on the belief that Federal that business unsettlement might ington investigations. Scattered

Commodities, including wheat, went to the fraternity house with tual reduction in the Connecticut cotton, silver and rubber, were lower. Bonds lagged with stocks. 10- Seven months of married life proved ernational dollar rates paratively steady.

Shares of U. S. Smelting, American Can, Loew's, Seaboard Oil, Court against William E. Edmon-Snyder Packing and Armour im- ston of the same town. The wife proved. Moderate losers included charges her husband with intoler-American Telephone, U. S. Steel, able cruelty.

#### SUGAR EATING YELLOW BUTTERFLY IS CAUGHT

Avon's butterfly, caught on Thursday by two men as it floated out from a factory building over the snow, would have found company here in Manchester, for Joseph Chambers, foreman of Hose Company No. 2, found a yellow butterfly with black splotches in the hose house at the Center yesterday. He caught it and taking it to his home nearby asked Mrs. Chambers to guess what he had. She had just been reading Avon's butterfly story, and her guess was correct. Now she has a feeding problem on her hands. The only article of diet that the dainty butterfly seems to relish is sugar. However, it enjoys the warmth of a sunny window among potted

Case, Goodyear, American Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse Johns-Manville, Consolidateed Gas. Penney, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific. United Aircraft dropped around 2 points and the other aviation issues were easy. Little rallying power was shown by the motors, rails and utilities.

plants. If butterflies are around,

can spring be far behind, even if

mountains of snow are on every

The magazine "Steel" estimated operations in this industry expanded our points during the past week to 47 per cent of capacity, the highest level since last August. The review felt that production is rapidly approaching the 50 per cent rate, 4though a temporary lull in new contracting was anticipated pending final determination of prices and the formal opening of books for the second quarter.

Some selling of the rails was attributed to expectations that several of the roads would show a decline in net earnings this month because of recent weather conditions the ticker tape was never pressed which have sharply raised operating

Brokerage houses with foreign connections said that little business was being received from abroad. Domestic institutional buying, to was added, has also been meagre. regulation of Stock Exchanges : The belief was vouchsafed, howiminent, that the curtailent of CWA ever, that many portfolios are now spending may affect industry and extremely thin and that renewed demands for bonds and equities from

#### SUES FOR DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Feb. 26. - (AP) sufficient for Mrs. Lois Barrett Edmonston, New Canaan, who today brought a divorce action in Superior

#### 80 P. C. AT SCHOOL DESPITE SNOWSTON

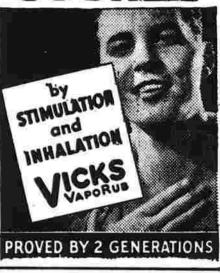
High School Attendance Good Today-No Check On Elementary Schools.

Despite the snow storm, the repening of local schools today after week's vacation found eighty per cent of the pupils at Manchester High school in attendance, Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck stated. 'ie said that no check has been taken on the elementary schools but that the percentage was probably lower.

#### R. A. FOSTER DIES

Wallingford, Feb. 26.-(AP) -Rolon Arthur Foster, president of the E. L. Post Company of New York city, metal manufacturers, died today at his home. He was 58 years old and was stricken last Monday by a heart attack. His widow

## **Ends a Cold** SOONER

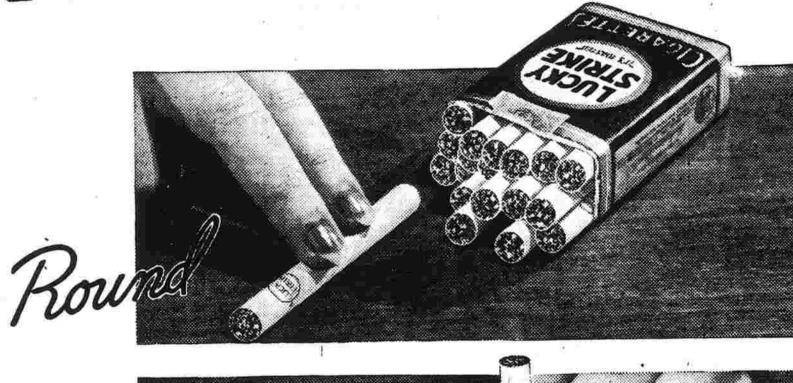


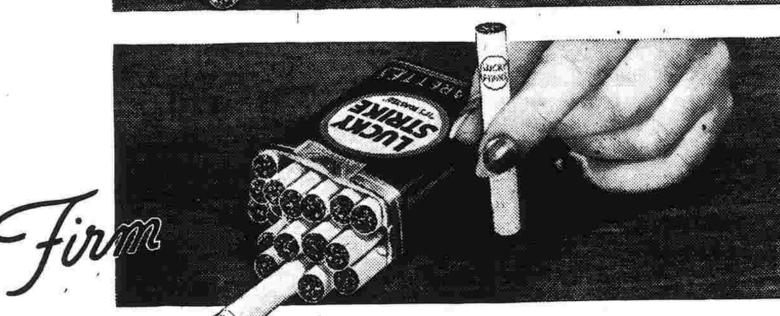
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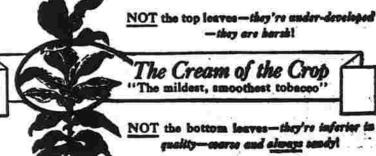
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#### PERILOUS BUREAUCRACY

The extent to which blundering bureaucracy has muddled the activities of the Civil Works Administration from the very beginning of that hastily conceived agency of federal relief had its finest possible exemplification in the panic-breeding mixup over snow removal funds last

For no better reason, apparently, than that some plan-and-scope draughter of the CWA program happened, inexplicibly and idiotically, to specify that CWA funds were not to be expended on snow removal, and that that provision after being forgotten had suddenly been remembered, Mr. Hopkins' Washington bureaucrats out of a clear sky and in the very midst of a desperate battle with the results of Tuesday's blizzard, revoked the permission granted by its representative in this state for the use of CWA money on

It is impossible to restrain impatience in the face of such a completely stupid and immensely dangerous performance or to refrain from saying that nobody would

sands of desperately needy men the actual desperation of the finanwere thrown into the gigantic task cial situation of their communities of snow clearance upon the quick and have not expected to enjoy any witted and absolutely same authori- such special exemption from the zation of Miss Eleanor Little, state stress of hard times as these union-CWA administrator, who used the ized teachers in New York demand. brains that God gave her in the face Here and there, throughout this of a great emergency and showed state, a few of them have attempted herself a far better man than her to set up organised resistence to superiors at Washington. Then, aft- any sharing in the common distress, er these thousands had toiled in the but they have met with little ensnow and slush and bitter winds for couragement from the great matwo days, along comes this idiotic jority. command that no CWA money shall be used to pay them.

money. So far as the municipalities' knowing that they have behaved, in ability to finance the clearance was this period of depression, like self concerned the snow would have to respecting men and women and have stay just where the storm left it till not made of themselves any such it melted next spring. So that spectacle as is presented by the the dismaying cancellation of au- Teachers Union of New York City thority was at the risk of leaving -which doesn't, evidently, care, a an army of needy and already har- rap what happens to the city or its assed men penniless, cheated out of people so long as its members get their pay for the work they had their salary checks unimpaired,

L. Hopkins could hardly be expect- opment of a gang. ed to size up this situation from the viewpoint of justice or public policy; but short of being a complete numbhe was pursuing a course splendidly calculated to cause rioting and violence. There certainly isn't another country in the world where a of the CWA administrator without having the bricks begin to fly-and nothing but luck and the long patience of the American people got without serious disturbances.

busy man. But he would have to be the first week of the experiment are busier than he is not to have had a animated solely by sympathy with good many intimations reach him a group of looters. of the fatuous inefficiency with which the CWA has been conducted at the very head, ever since its in- the cancellation of the contracts but ception. Municipal authorities, state in the assignment of the task to the administrators, everybody who has Army without allowing sufficient been trying his best to make this time for preparation. This nation splendid conception operate accord- would be at a pretty pass if it could ing to its intention, have been driv- not defend itself against such proen half frantic by the constant pro- ceedings as those airmail contracts cession of conflicting orders, am- merely because it would inconbiguities, commands and counter- venience the country a little if the mands, that have issued from that unfair and illegal practices were innest of bureaucracy over which terfered with. It may very well be Hopkins presides with such enor- that it would have been better to

his job given to somebody with at filers into the picture, but even if least a glimmering of capacity for that be the case it does not in the organisation and with more stead- least affect the principle of cancelfastness than an April weather- lation. cock is a very serious reflection in- After all, only a very small part deed on this administration's abil- of the country's mails is carried by

ity to do business of any kind in business like way.

And the belated reversal of the countermanding order on Saturday only made more completely convincing the already existing proof of the ineptness, stupidity and incertitude with which the CWA is being conducted in Washington.

With Mayor LaGuardia fighting tooth and nail for his Economy bill which offers the only visible means of keeping New York City out of complete financial collapse, the largest and most potent group opposing the mayor and the economy movement is the school teachers. It is possible to get a little light on the position and the point of view of these people from a statement issued by one of their most conspicuous leader. Abraham Lefkowitz. legislative representative of the Teachers' Union. In its course the statement says:

If the budget must be balanced then the burden should be borne by those responsible for the city's plight, and especially by those have thus far escaped taxation and are best able to bear it -the utilities, the bankers, the insurance companies and the political parasites. Why should we take far less than political parasites who haven't even a good elementary school education?

Not one out of twenty of the nickel's worth of education that wasn't provided free by the city of grin if we must go under at all. New York. Yet the teachers, according to this singular philosophy entitled to be paid more by the city because of this schooling bestowed other city employes upon whose edu-

The Lefkowitz statement holds little disappointing when it is con- automobile. sidered that the Teachers' Union has been passing the word among Yezzir! its members to have them buy heavily at department stores on credit and then refuse to pay their bills so of canals. long as the stores continue to sup-

port the mayor's Economy bill. Connecticut's teachers come off a have issued that countermand but different piece of cloth from the members of the New York Teach-In this state alone many thou- ers Union. They have recognized

The teachers of Connecticut, and particularly those of Manchester. In many cases there was no other can at least have the satisfaction of hasn't the intelligence to know that From the record of his achieve- it is riding the school system to a ments CWA Administrator Harry fall, and possess the ethical devel-

#### AIR TRAGEDIES

Not yet has the time arrived skull he ought to have known that bringing conclusive proof or even a substantial degree of partial proof, that the administration made a great mistake in canceling all the sirmail contracts and turning over stunt could be pulled like this one the job of flying the mails to the Army. Just possibly that may be the conclusion eventually arrived at by serious and fairminded citizens. But the case is not yet proven. Nothing the state through this experience can be more certain than that those who have been hailing with some-President Roosevelt is a very thing very like gies the tragedies of

If any great mistake was made by the government it was not in suspend the airmail service alto-That he hasn't been removed and gether than to inject the Army

plane: it would be no dreadful hardthip if that kind of mail service were given up altogether for awhile. Nevertheless the tragic circumstance that several Army filers have been killed and several planes wrecked in the early days of the shift-over is being seized on by the friends and bootlickers of the aviaion companies and loudly exploited TEACHERS AND TEACHERS as a reason for submission to the And Max Baer, when he has most

> eight dead, there will be a slight theater, whether it's old Daniel let-up in the chortling over the Army's misfortunes. That was a commercial, not an Army plane.

#### CAN WE TAKE IT!

Toward the close of a winter superlatively calculated to test the Richard fortitude of the stiffest backbone. this people is beginning to hold a where it wouldn't need a tremendous lot of persuasion to induce the who's always taking medicine, and folk of this town to gather on Center Park and sing "Who's afraid of the big bad snow?" in a half super- Miller's nickname is "Lumpy". No stitious hope that the weather man will proceed to hang up an all-time winter weather record-just so that we can satisfy ourselves that we are pretty tough lot of guys, or at all events of going under with a

And in the midst of our grunting and hard breathing under our of Mr. Lefkowitz, are just naturally burden of weather woes we perhaps have one real blessing-we are discovering that we have legs. Not on them by the taxpayers than very good legs, to be sure; legs more or less atrophied for want cation the city did not spend nearly of use—but still legs of a sort. There probably have been more miles walked in Manchester during to a lunch wagon in Battery Place, out the vital importance of "educa- the last week than in any two below the No. 1 buildings which tion" and the necessity of safeguard- months before in the last ten years. ing it—together with the teachers' Another six weeks of this and this Lewis, just a Babbitt at heart, standard of living. Yet the effect community-or whatever was left bought a home in the suburb of of so-called education on these New of it—might get back to the physi-York teachers would seem to be a cal fitness of the days before the self devoting so much time to his

But anyhow: Can we take it? of work done. So now, when spur-

Holland has more than 4,500 miles

IT'S DIFFICULT TO KNOW JUST By PAUL HARRISON

ings: Harry under which the sirmail was organ-

We are getting to the point about a lot of imagniary ailments So the title of greatest hypochondriac falls to Carl Laemmle, Jr. used to want to be a doctor fore he became a diagnostician of the movie business . . . Marilyn reflection on her figger; just a relic of the days when she was billed

Short story: During a Fol-lies rehearsal several years ago a girl named Ethel Shutta stalked up to Flo Ziegfeld and declared irritably that George Olsen's music was too loud. Ziegfeld said to run along and tell Olsen about it if she didn't like it. Olsen didn't mind. In fact, he married her.

A Prize Hint look like the leading contenders for the Pulitzer Prize . . . If you New York", it would find its way stand at the end of the streets stretching northward . . . Sinclair Bronxville, thinking to do a lot of writing there. But he found himsmall son that he didn't get a lick red by inspiration, he finds seclusion in an ordinary hotel room . .

chose a house in a quiet part

WHO'S WHO ON BROADWAY

New York, Feb. 26 - Meander Harris, the songsters, are wearled of being mistaken for each other. system of whack-up-and-freeze-out of his length tucked under a night club table, looks like both of them Estelle Taylor (once Dempsey) and Mary Livingston have likeness-Perhaps for a day or two, after trouble too . . . And you are never the major air tragedy in Utah, with sure, seeing a four-inch collar word by somebody in front of you at the

Frohman or Will Hays . . No wonder stage and stars change their names - many of the real monikers would be too long to go up in lights. It would take two or three marquees to write the name in incandescents of Dolores del Rio-Lolita Dolores Arlen is really Richard Van Mattimore: Karl Dane is Rasmus Karl Thekelson Gottlieb Since reducing, Paul Whiteman just pride in its capacity to "take no longer goes around worrying

as "the Little Lump of Sugar"

George Clark, the artist and author of "Side Glances." He

# ing most of his time with 19-months-old daughter.

trying to settle down to work he discovered he was spendnow he commutes to a noisy less distracting. Dancing Men the gigolo business,

There has been a great upturn even in some of the most respect. able gay spots - two of them at - no lady needs to gool her heels just because her escort does not feel like dancing. Billy Rose, who rules the Casino de Parce, started taking a load off the feet tired business men of genuinely when he hired 30 personable fellows for his music hall. And the Palais Royal comes along now with an assortment of tall short, blond and dark youngsters who can sip a cocktail, talk about new books, new plays and inflation, and capably guide a feminine patron through a few fanc steps.
"They're just robots," said Mr. Rose, waving toward a group of mmaculately clad men, each identified by a green carnation. "Intelligent, nice looking, and with educated feet. But robots, all the There's no charge for their services. If the ladies want to tip them, that's all right; if they do not, there's no argument."

One fellow was discharged the other day for un-robotlike behav-He was caught jotting down on a cuff the name and address of a pretty matron.

Until taking up golf 12 years ago, Miss Virginia Van Wie was an in-

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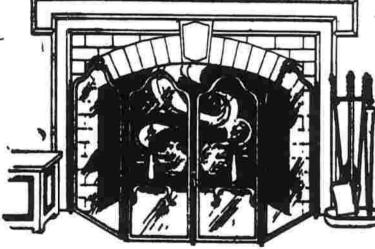


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shovel and tongs.....\$3.75

\$5.95 Long poker, or log roller; black iron with brass

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## **DAILY RADIO PROGRAM**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

basic; Myrt and Marge—West rpt
10:00—11:00—Lopez Orchestra—midw
10:15—11:15—To Be Announced—basic;
Harry Sosnick Orch—midw
10:30—11:30—Charlie Davis Orch.—to e
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—basic; Dickerson Orches.—midwest
11:30—12:30—Pancho & Orches.—c to e

11:30-12:30-Pancho & Orches,-c to c 12:00- 1:00-Dance Hour-wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Monday, February 26.

4:00-Betty and Bob (drama). 4:15—Library of Congress Musicale

-Stradivarius Quartet.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:30-The Singing Lady.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Orchestra.

10:45—News.

Orchestra.

piagist.

7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

Thornton W. Burgess.

ner"-Curtis Arnall.

11:00--Sports Review.

9:00-Greater Minstrels.

3:00—Side Show—Cliff

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:01-Camera Club-Luis Marden.

7:30—George · Gerahwin — Louis

barker; Morin Sisters; King's

Jesters: Harold Stokes and his

8:30—Recital—Cyrena Van Gordon,

3:45-'Red Davis Attends a Din-

9:30-"Italian' Heart" (operetta).

10:00-Durell String Quartette.

10:30-Cascades Orchestra.

11:14-Old Farmer's Almanac.

11:30-St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Harold Stern and his

12:00-Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

11:15-RKO Midnight Frolic.

mezzo-contralto; Walter Golde,

Katzman and his Orchestra.

7:46-Radio Nature League

6:15-United States Army Band.

5:15-News.

Cent. East.

6:15—7:15—Just Piain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—w; Panico Orc,—
midwest; Travers Orchestra—Dixie

6:20—7:20—Music on the Air—east;
Tom Baker—west; Buck Rogers—
midw rpt; Knight Orches.—Dixie

6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Taik—ba. sic; And the Crowd Roars—west

7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:15—Edwin C, Hill — basic;
Songs—west; Taximeter—Dixie

7:30—8:30—Bing Crosby—also coast;
C. Wheeler's Orchestra—midwest
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C. The Meistersingers—Dixie
9:30—10:30—Wayne King Orchestra—
to c; The Meistersingers—Dixie
9:15—10:15—Connie and Bam—Dixie
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:46—10:45—Mark Warnew Presents—
basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: wanf wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wil wiit wfor wre wgy wben wcze wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efer SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsn. wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kyoe wky wfaa wbap kpre cai ktha ktha wsoc waye woal kibs kihs wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kil kgw komo
khq kisd ktar kgu kpo Cent. East

Cent. East.

4:00—5:00—Leo Zollo's Orchestra

4:30—5:30—Tom Mix Adventure—east

4:45—5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama

5:00—6:00—N.E.A. Convention, Talks

5:30—6:30—Irene Beasley, Songs—to c

5:46—6:45—Henry Burbig—weaf only

6:00—7:00—Trio Romantique, Vocal

6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch

6:30—7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters

6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—east

7:30—8:30—Historical Sketches—east

7:30—8:30—Register Crocks, Tenor

8:00—9:05—Gypsies Concert Orches.

8:30—9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst

9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches—also c 9:30—10:30—Rastman Orchest.—Liso of 9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cst to cst 10:00—11:00—John L. Fogarty, Tenor 10:15—11:15—Ted Weems & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra 11:00—12:00—George Olsen's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Frankie Masters Orches.

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac war wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wias wean wfbl wspd wisv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg who wibw whec wibz wfea PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo wore wice cfrb ckae

DIXIE—wgst wsia wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wlae wgsu wtoe krid wrr
ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdie wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsis

5:45—
5:45—
6:00—
6:00— MIDWEST-weah wgl wmt wmbd wisr wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—U. S. Army Band Concert
5:30—6:30—Three X Sisters — east;
The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00—7:00—Amos "I' Andy—east only wnax MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl

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-4:15—5:15—Dictators Orchestra—to c
4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Hayes-Copeland Orchestra—west
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
5:00—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Gene and Charlie—Dixie and west
5:30—6:30—Music Box—wabc; Enoch
Light Orchestra—basic; Jack Armstrong, Sketch—repeat to midwest
5:45—6:45—Happy Minstrel—east;
Enoch Light and Orchestra—west
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Baby Rose Marie—east
6:30—7:30—George Gershwin, Piano
6:45—7:45—To Be Announced
7:00—8:00—Side Show Varlety Prog.
7:30—8:30—Cyrena Von Gordon, Voc.
7:45—8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00—9:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Monday, February 26.

Dawley. 4:30—Jack and Loretta Clemens.

4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk-Rob-

5:00-Women's Overseas Service

Melodies - Walter

4:00-Organ

League.

5:30-Tom Mix.

ert Drew-Bear.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

6:30-Irene Beasley.

6:45-"Orthodontia"

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

## **ENEMY OF PIRACY** IN DESIGNS DIES

#### Sol C. Moss, 57, Silk Manufacturer, Helped Perfect Designs Copyright Law.

Sol C. Moss, president of Moss-Still, Inc., 485 Fifth Avenue, New York, a leader in the silk converting industry, died Friday at his apartment at the Warwick, 65 West | the American Federation of Labor. Fifty-fourth Street, New York. He was fifty-seven years old.

Mr. Moss, who was president of the Textile Converters Association, and a member of the board of governors of the Silk Association of America, before it became the Federated Textile Industries, Inc., a few months ago, had been prominent in urging legislation against piracy of textile designs, and at his death was a member of the silk textile code sided while Recording Secretary authority.

Mr. Moss started his business career as a newsboy at Akron. Ohio, his birthplace, and in 1896 from the officers and committees moved to Chicago, where he became | relative to the textile industry about a member of Friend, Moss & Mor- the country and surrounding comris, silk manufacturers. Later he munity, with the result that the lo-Goldschmidt, and in 1917 came to understanding of actual conditions. New York as a member of Finsilver, Still & Moss, at the time one of the largest silk converters in the United States, taking the raw silk from the looms and finishing and printing it for the market.

He was treasurer of this firm until two years ago, when it became Moss-Still, Inc., silk converters and importers of woolens for leading custom dressmakers and tailors throughout the country. The firm has offices in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Fran-

Four years ago Mr. Moss headed group formed by the Silk Association to perfect a method of copyrighting designs under which a notice of copyright appeared on the selvage of fabrics, making it possible for the owners of designs to institute legal proceedings in case of infringement.

Mr. Moss was a founder of the design registration bureau of the tile Design Association. He was of the textile union. active in Jewish charities and was

at Caldwell, N. J. Funeral services will be held at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Avenue, New York. G. H. Conzi, vice-president of the Federated Textile Industries, appointed the following committee to attend the services: Frank D. Cheney, Alexand -F. Ix, Colonel W. W. Metcalf, Henry E. Stehli, Paolino Gerli and Ramsay Peugnet. Surviving Mr. Moss are daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Kauf-

#### Peneck; warden, George conductor, Frank Kraleck.

#### Mrs. Victoria Hopowiec LOCAL MANUFACTURERS High street, died at her home Saturday afternoon. Death was caused NOT OPPOSED TO UNION by complications following a long ill-

Rockville Textile Group Works On Co-operative Basis With Mill Owners Regarding La- Polish Catholic church. bor Matters.

Rockville Local, No. 2012, United Textile Workers, affiliated with is continuously gaining membership in Rockville with indications that a majority of the local employees of the textile mills will join the ranks very soon.

The regular meeting of the Rockville Local was held in the Prescott block Saturday afternoon and the attendance approached 200. President William J. Dunlap pre-

Max J. Smith recorded the minutes. Numerous reports were received Rumors of local trouble in the textile mills have been heard for several days but after the adjournernoon indications were that the afternoon. members of the Rockville Local

National Recovery Act provides for the mid-year vacation. the manufacturers to receive more Several of the school officials

were working on a co-operative

This report was welcome news to officials of Rockville and surrounding towns, who had been seeking information as to the possibility of trouble in the mills.

No demand has been made upon the manufacturers for an increase Silk Association, president of the in wages as has been reported. This Design Protection Association and statement has been made both by vice-chairman of the National Tex- the manufacturers and the officers High praise for the officers of

Local manufacturers state definitely that they are not opposed to ducted on a co-operative basis. Frank Cashin: treasurer, Frank leading to the Town Farm and the

A delegation from Rockville Lo-Mrs. Victoria Hopowiec, 62, of 134 later. This proved a big help in

Entertain Cornelia Circle Mrs. John C. Whittlesey of Park street will entertain the Cornelia Mrs. Hopowiec was born in Po-Circle, of which Mrs. Arthur R. land, December 24, 1871. She has Newell is the president, Tuesday lived in Rockville for the past 17 afternoon at her home at 2 o'clock years and had many friends here. At this meeting Miss Adelaide E She was a member of St. Joseph's book "As the Earth Turns" She is survived by her husband,

John Hopowiec; four sons, Fran and Stanley Hopowiec of Rockville and Joseph and William Hopowiec of rent Events" which promises to be Stamford; also four daughters, Mrs. of unusual interest. Frances Yost, Mrs. Charles Konrsky and Mrs. Lawrence Saidak of Rock-

will be served.

The funeral was held from her home on High street this morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki, pastor, offi-Burial was in the funeral plot in

ville and Mrs. John Schulz of Hart-

St. Bernard's Cemetery. Funeral of Mrs. Dolphine Minor The funeral of Mrs. Dolphine Crystal Lake, who died on Wednesday, was held from her late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the Stafford Springs Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in the Old Crysioined the woolens firm of Morris & cal gathering had a much clearer tal Lake cemetery at he head of the

Mrs. Minor is survived by her husband, Peter Minor and a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Green of Seattle, ment of the meeting Saturday aft- Washington, who arrived Sunday

Schools Re-open Today The Rockville High school and the different grade schools of Rock-When questioned, members indi- ville and Vernon re-opened this cated it was felt that when the morning for the spring term after

compensation for their products, have stated that the vacation during some provision should be made for the past week was a big help to the a proportionate share to be passed school authorities in keeping the on to the employees in the textile school attendance records up to standard. Had the vacation not been held and the observance of Linmany of the prominent citizens and coln's and Washington's birthdays held the school attendance would have been very low during Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. These are the only days under the old system during which school would have been held. Traffic in and out of Rockville was tied up Tuesday and Wednesday, leaving Thursday as school could have been held.

The school busses bringing the tuition students to Rockville from eral days. Jarvis N. Clapp, superan Elk, a Mason and a member of Rockville Local, has been heard in the Mountain Ridge Country Club this section during the past few that windsor, South Windsor, Thompsonville, Somers, Ellington days. As a result there has been a and Broad Brook as well as Vernon decided increase in membership and and Vernon Center found it difficult support has been tendered the today because of the single lane traffic in many of the roads.

Buses Resume Schedule The Rockville-Hartford bus serva textile union in Rockville con- ice of the Connecticut company resumed normal service yesterday and The present officers of Rockville proceeded to the east end of the Local are as follows: President, city. Until yesterday the buses William J. Dunlap: vice-president, turned around in the center of Rockhis wife, Mrs. Ella Moss, and a Fred Young; recording secretary, ville and returned to Hartford. This Max J. Smith; financial secretary, was due to the condition of the road

Winters; east end of the city, a distance of evening in the Ladies of Columbus more than a mile which would tie up hall in the Prescott block. all traffic schedules between Rockcal went to Willimantic Sunday to ville and Hartford. An extra bus is touring the country with the attend the United Textile Council was used on the Rockville line so as famous "Jean Goldkette orchestra" to be able to start one out of Hartford on schedule if the regular was has left with the band for Cleveland

maintaining service Saturday.

Sperry will give a review of the Gladys Hasty Carroll. Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street will deliver a talk on "Cur-

There will also be a brief patriotic program and a social hour will be enjoyed at which time refreshments

Boy Scouts Seek Clothing Work was started this morning by the Rockville Boy Scouts in a house to house canvass for clothing. This ciated at a requiem high mass, is being done for the Rockville Welfare association by the Boy Scouts at the suggestion of President Roosevelt that clothing be collected and distributed to the needy. This is Minor, 63, wife of Peter Minor of but one of the many kind acts that the Rockville troop is doing to help relieve local distress.

> Sisterhood Card Party The card party which was postponed at the B'Nai Israel Synagogue on East Main street from last Tuesday evening because of the severe storm, will be held Tuesday evening of this week. A very interesting program has been arranged for the occasion by the sisterhood. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The committee in charge consists of the following: Mrs. William Silverman, Mrs. Abe Rosenberg and Mrs. Hyman Stone.

Rockville Briefs The Children of Mary Sodality of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church are to hold a public whist this evening at St. Joseph's school. Whist playing will commence at 8 o'clock and a social hour will follow at which time refreshments will served.

The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council will be held Tuesday evening in the newly furnished chambers in the Memorial building. Mayor George C. Scheets will preside. Town Clerk and Mrs. John B

Thomas are expected to return from their trip to Miami, Florida, today. The National Re-Employment the only possible day during which Bureau, with headquarters in the Post Office building, re-opened this morning after being closed for sevregistrations from all parts of Tolland County.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. hold an important meeting Tuesday

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"DIVING TAKES HEALTHY NERVES\_

Jack Keeney of West street, who

of Detroit, playing first saxaphone where they will play this week. Miss Eileen Murphy of the French department of the Rockville High school returned to Rockville last

evening after spending a week with her parents in Willimantic. Many Rockville people are pected to attend the public whist to be held in the Tolland Town Hall Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of the Tolland fire department. The proceeds are to be added to the fund for the purchase of new ap-

paratus.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Woods Hole, Mass.—Gloucester Fishing schooner Margaret D. lay on a sand bar off No Man's Land, beached there by her crew of seven will build the world's largest free in a desperate and successful at- balloon for the National Geotempt to save their lives after they graphic Society to be used in a lost a battle against gales and sea. stratosphere flight. The society Willimantic, Conn. - Joseph | hopes it will go 15 miles high.

Sylvia, Providence, R. I., organizer for United Textile Workers of America, says there is "grave danger of a shutdown of the entire industry" in Connecticut unless textile employers meet a demand for a 25 per cent wage increase made by workers affiliated with the union. New Haven, Conn.-William Lyon

Phelps, former Yale professor, says teachings of Jesus are solution to current social, economic and politi-

#### SWANSON MAY RESIGN

Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—A possibility that Claude A. Swanson, may resign as secretary of the navy because of ill health was discussed in political circles today.

The secretary who is 71, has spent considerable time in the hospital recently. He has given no indication

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Toronto-Walter C. R. Harris, 65, business manager of the Toronto Daily Star.

Zanesville, O.-George S. Brush, 63, president of the Brush Pottery Company, and treasurer of the Associated Glass and Pottery Manufacturers of the United States.

Copenhagen-Dr. Phillip G. Peabody of Boston, Mass., globe-trotter who had crossed the Atlantic ocean 145 times New York-Mrs. John A. L.

Waddell, 77, wife of a well known bridge engineer. Evansville, Ind .- Col. James S. Wright, 101, said to have been the oldest surviving Civil War officer. Chicago-Dr. Daniel Protheroe, 67, conductor and composer and friend of David Lloyd-George, best known for his compositions of "The

Crusaders," "The Sweet Bye and

Bye," and "The Minstrels."

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#### WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE





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AND SO DOES MY OFFICE JOB\_ Miss Elizabeth Harben, Secretary, Garden City, L. I., says: "I know that deep-sea diving calls for healthy nerves. But, believe me, you can also feel plenty of real nerve strain being a secretary to a busy office executive! Telephones, callers, dictation, and a million other demands all take their toll. As to smoking-I smoke a great deal, but I'm careful in the choice of my cigarettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy, and I like their flavor better." Deep-Sea Diver, says: A diver's nerves must

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4:00-Bob Nolan and Orchestra. 4:30-Artist Recital.

5:30-jack Armstrong, All-American Boy 5:45-Brooke, Dave and Bunny.

6:00-Old Hank Penny. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim 6:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 6:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

Band. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted.

Serenaders. 8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, close at 6 o'clock on Monday, Tues-Vivian Ruth.

9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the number of licenses issued so far for

9:15-Charles Carlile. 9:30-"The Big Show" with Gertrude Niesen, Isham Jones' Orchestra and Dramatic Cast. 10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra.

Amendment. 10:45-Presenting Mark Warnow. 11:15-Columbia News Service.

NOONAN APPOINTED

Mr. Noonan succeeds, as chairman, Frederick M. Williams, of Waterbury, commissioner for the ployment program, every city and Fifth District, who resigned. Mr. Noonan was appointed com- an opportunity to identify itself

1, 1924.

#### 6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34-Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather.

White. 7:00-Horse Sense Philosophy. 7:15-The Men of Song-Leonard Patricelli, director. :30-Shirley Howard and the Jes-

1:45-Songs Without Words-Julius Nussman, director.

\$:00-Snow Village. \$:30—Lawrence Tibbet, with William Daly's Orchestra. :00—The Gypsies.

:30-The Travelers Hour-Norman Cloutier, director; with the Three Leaders.

0:00—Contented Program. 10:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hedlund, director 11:00-John Fogarty, tenor. 1:15-Ted Weems' Orchestra.

12:00 Midn.-George Olsen's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Frankie Masters' Or chestra.

Hartford Coan

Monday, February 26.

5:00-Skippy. 5:15-The Dictators.

7:30-Music on the Air with Jimmy | Hartford, Waterbury, Stamford, 7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

Frank Luther and Jack Parker, 8:15-Edwin C. Hill 8:30-Bing Crosby with Gus Arn- vehicle department offices is to give heim's Orchestra and the Mills the new operators' licenses. The

Philadelphia Symphony Orches- 1934-35 is some thousands behind

10:30-Senator Arthur Capper and Senator Edward P. Costigan-Discussion of Child Labor

11:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

Hartford, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Com- her present license, along with the pensation commissioner Leo F. Noo- customary fee of three dollars. The nan of West Hartford, commissioner new license is already typed so no for the First District, has been ap- time is lost when the applicant appointed chairman of the board of pears in person or when the stub commissioners by Governor Cross.

## EXTENDS MOTOR VEHICLE OFFICE HOURS THIS WEEK

Commissioner Michael O'Connor Expects Rush Of Applicants For 1934 Licenses Until Wednesday.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Michael A. Connor has directed that the ten offices of the department in South Norwalk, Bridgeport, New Haven, New London, Norwich and Willimantic open at 8 o'clock and day and Wednesday, the last three days of the month. This lengthening of the workday for the motor the public more time to apply for last year at this time and the com-

missioner anticipates a big last-minute demand. The present drivers' licenses expire after Wednesday. Starting Thursday, March 1, every operator of a motor vehicle on the highways of Connecticut must have a new license. With the greatly simplified system of license issue effective this year it is a very easy procedure for any operator to secure a license. No application form of any kind is required. The stub of the present license should be torn off and presented, or mailed, to the office from which the operator secured his o

comes through the mail. As a part of the CWA re-emtown in the country will be given missioner for the First District, May with a roof-marking visible to airmen in flight.



MR. MAN, you may know more about the intricacies of the stock exchange, more of high finance, more of the whys and wherefores of politics, more of this and that—

BUT, when it comes to shopping, your wife has probably got you beat six ways to the jack-pot.

Now don't let your male egoism get the better of you and just say, "The bl—k she has,"—think about it. After all, women have made it their business to be good, economical shoppers. They have devoted thought and effort to the business "you haven't had time for."

Go to your wife and ask her how she handles this shopping proposition. She'll tell you, "Well, the first thing, and it's the most important, too, is to read the ads in The Herald."

And then she'll be glad to demonstrate for your benefit exactly how reading the ads led to economies and advantages in the purchase of everything from that club steak you liked so well last night to the new dress you've just been admiring.

Then, too, she'll probably welcome the opportunity of proving to you that she can save you money and assure you of better quality by buying your shirts and socks and such for you after checking the ads. Why not let her try it? She is a real expert at this shopping business. Above all, don't forget to follow her advice when you're shopping for yourself and check the ads in this paper before you start out to do your buying.

Manchester Evening Kerald

#### THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 800 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

Editor of Evening Herald: uable paper.

My father-in-law spent the Ball. greater part of his life as head It Brothers, I have thereby known of in this work and I just want you to the interest of that firm taking advantage of anything that would benefit those that they employed. They encouraged them to own their in the fight against infantile paralyown homes and helped them to do sis. it, and were untiring in their effort to have the influences about the town uplifting and ideal. Every good cause for the benefit of the people, they supported liberally, Editor, The Herald,

the Government in every way even And did one say, "The Winter's though it may not always be to their advantage. Why should not the people work with them? What is for the good of one is for the good of the great!

In talking with one in authority grom an insurance company I But alas! As fell dark of night, learned that plans are being worked. The snow, it came—came alright. out by experts employed by them The wind from west, snow it whereby insurance and old age pen-sions can be made possible through And through its swirls, people

The firm at Highland Park where by late husband was employed in That day had been sort of warm the office for forty years, carried a But now we had snow and storm! carried on, sometimes running at a loss. When prices for what they When time for bed, some inches lay produced advanced, the wages in-creased in proportion, but they So when on knees, prayer was said have to grade wages something on For those in need, hardly fed.

basis of what they receive.
We as adults might take a lesson The unannounced holiday from The Herald newsboys in the Gave forth many spirits gay; recent blizzard. Did they give up and blame their employers for the hard pull? Not a bit of it. They plunged in and delivered their papers. Do you wonder that The Herald is alert to reciprocate and lets no opportunity pass to turn things to their advantage. We as a community are benefited thereby.

I agree with Caroline Korner Brit-

ton in these words which I quote and when life's storms, o'er shall be, "Let us look up—and forward" but let us all work together for the Dear friend, where bound? Go you good of all as a whole. We then are Dear friend, where bound? Go you Kingdom" will have come to each and every waiting heart, and we will not have to wait to pass out to en-

Evelyn Stanley.

#### PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS

Editor, The Herald,

If I were to write a treatise on the Art of Destroying a Town from within, I would suggest as the most effectual methods, those which are practiced by some of our local inluential taxpayers, namely: Go to the town meeting and fight with all your power for large appropriations, then hurry to the Board of Relief for a reduction on your assessments. If that board is too conscientious in performing its duty, then take the matter to court.

A mere hundred thousand dollar reduction here and another eight hundred thousand there will rob unfortunates of their homes who cannot pay their own share of taxes, let alone paying for others. Thus homes will be broken up. Others who see the handwriting on the wall will sell out or dismantle their property in order to escape taxation. This will reduce the number of taxpayers and increase taxes. It will swell the ranks of paupers until the burden becomes unbearable. However, keep up the fight, and if need be spend \$50,000 to win out but do not let your conscience dictate to you regarding suffering humanity. Above all do not worry about the doings of the Reds. They stand for construction but assuming their sims were to tear down, there will be little to destroy by the time the wealthy tax dodgers finished their work of destruction. The vitality of the nation has been sapped until the wealth of the and is concentrated into the hands of the few.

You cannot get blood out stone and in a short time

Editor, The Herald:

Now that The Birthday Ball for the President has come to a successful conclusion, I feel that I would be remise in closing this activity unless I took opportunity to express to you the appreciation of the National Committee for all that

you and your associates have done in making this success possible.

Of course, no social event is a real success without the cooperation of the press, but in this particular case the newspapers of the country played a much greater role than the invaluable one of acquainting all of their readers with the event.

Over \$600 local committees throughout the country were organized in practically five weeks. Carl Byoir, the General Director of the Mational Committee, tells me that this record of organization would have been absolutely impossible except for the fact that the local shairmen, almost without exception, were nominated by the local newspaper publishers. Thus we were able to enlist, almost instantly, shairmen who had the support and sensidence of their community. I think the most heartening fact descloped by this campaign was that, without a single exception, the

bingly of their space to many charit-

As soon as return from local com-If snything I may convey will in any way help to produce a right spirit I will be thankful to The Herald for giving it space in your valuable paper.

As soon as return from local committees are complete and have been audited by a firm of nationally known certified public accountants, full detailed information will be furnished the public through the press so that all may know the expectation of the Righted and the press so that all may know the expectation of the response of the Righted and the press so that all may know the expectation of the response of the Righted and have been addited by a firm of nationally known certified public accountants, full detailed information will be pressed to the response of the Righted and have been addited by a firm of nationally known certified public accountants, full detailed information will be pressed to the response of the re tent of the success of the Birthday

It has been a real inspiration to

Henry L. Doherty, National Chairman.

SNOWBOUND IN 1984 They conscientiously work with "All day the sky was overcast,

fought.

blanket insurance for their help. All At first it melt as it fell, through the ups and downs they But soon some tracks one could tell.

And work-was with snow course; Where failed the car, "Use Horse."

ST. JOSEPH'S NOVENA

Editor The Herald: Saint Joseph's Shrine at Montreal, Canada, conducts annually a solemn possible to notify each of them individually so we take the liberty of requesting you to insert in your splendid journal this short notice. banquet has not been set. Since March, 1928, a solemn world-wide novena is made every year between the 10th and the 19th

of March. Hundreds of thousands of Novena. St. Joseph has answered these prayers with remarkable fa-

To join this novena, one has only to send his intentions to the following address where they are placed before the statue of St. Joseph dur-ing the novens. Medal and novens leaset sent on request. Saint Joseph's Shrine.

Cote-des-Neiges, Montreal, Que.

Thanking you sincerely for your ed to her home after vis co-operation in this matter and as- cousins for the past week. suring you that our mutual friends —your readers—will greatly appreciate this courtesy which you show them, we wish you the best of business success, and remain,

Very cordially yours,

THE RECTOR.

DON'T FORGET THE BIRDS

ality of ntil the ntrated of Connecticut winter birds are fluttering about in search of food where nothing can be seen but snow everywhere. The Connecticut Humane Society is doing what is possible to feed these little orporation of the storm but there have returned to their hear a see, of course, vast areas in the second in Managella and Bolten currents. speculators, bankers and corporations will awaken when they hear a woice saying: "Too late."

Yours truly,

—Mathias Spiess.

THE BIRTHDAY BALL

Editor, The Herald:

Now that The Birthday Ball for the President has come to a successful corpolation. It is possible to feed these little "orphans of the storm" but there are, of course, vast areas in the state where only aroused sympathies of the people will be able to meet the situation. Grain, bread crumbs and suet tied in the trees or to posts will be a God-send to these feathered friends that we need so much and should now remember in their extremity. DON'T WAIT. DO IT TODAY.

Connecticut Humane Society.

Connecticut Humane Society

#### RETAIL FISH DEALERS STAGE MARKET STRIKE

New York, Feb. 26 — (AP)— A strike of retail fish dealers today stopped the movement of fish from Fulton market, New York's big fish distributing point. Fish were piled high around the market but late in the morning there were no takers.

A score of uniformed patroimen and a score of detectives, under Deputy Markets Commissioner Michael A. Flaschetti, kept a close watch on pickets, who stopped all purchasers to advise them a strike was on.

Sol Broome, secretary of the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Association and operator of the Lakeside Fish Com-pany, said none of the protesting re-tailers had come forth to tell wholesslers what they wanted so the dispute could be mediated. Several boats were unloading fish

newspapers of this country, both laily and weekly, joined in organisms and supporting this great humane work. This is probably the first time in the history of our country that a nationwide organisation as been effected through the segiment of the press although, of indires, the newspapers of the country have frequently given unstintat six cents a pound today. Prices reached 16 cents last week because of adverse weather conditions but

Val Jean's Band Here Again Thursday



The appearance of Val Jean and his Arcadians at the School Street Recreation Center this Thursday evening signifies that another banner crowd will be In attendance. At every engagement here the number of people present has always increased and at this weck's dance which is expected to be his final appearance for this season the many who have not as yet heard or seen this entertaining band will no doubt join in making this an auspicious farewell.

Queer Twists

In Day's News

#### EIGHT PERSONS KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Passengers And Crew Meet Death In Ship Reported Missing Since Last Friday.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -The wrecking of a giant United Line Transport last Friday was so swift and suddenly, line officials said to-day, that the eight persons who died never knew what happened.

The plane fell vertically, like a great ball of steel, and struck the ground with such force that the engine was imbedded in the ground up to the cabin. "All the bodies were pushed for-

ward," said Leon Cuddeback, assistant to Chief Pilot H. T. Lewis of United Air Lines. "The ship did not move after it struck the ground. There was no evidence of fire. Death must have been instantaneous to Schaeffer.

Missing since last Friday, shortly answer.

After it had taken off here for Prince Frederick, Md.—In raising funds to build a baseball grandstand funds to build a baseball grandstand a crew of three, the transport was at Huntington Hall, near here, a erday by searching plane.

#### **NORTH COVENTRY**

the Saint in the United States wish scheduled to be held last week had way home he collected his unemto participate. Some of your read-ers are among these. We find it im-storm which made all roads impassable. 'Most of the roads in

held at the Chapel hall Friday evening. Choir rehearsal was also head tions at the University of Chicago St. Joseph clients throughout the and the group organized under the said they had established. And world participate in this Solemn leadership of Mrs. Wallace Mrs. what's more Prof. Louis L. Thur-Novens. St. Joseph has answered Knight. Ernest Gowdy was elected stone said students are becoming chairman, and June Loomis, secre- more intelligent with each new tary and treasurer of the organiza-tion. Certain rules and by-laws Oakland, Calif.—Where cats and were given for all members. Choir traps had failed, William H. Phipps rehearsal will be held each Satur-

day evening at the church. The Coventry Community orchestra has changed the regular weekly meeting night to Friday evening
rather than Saturday.

Miss Margaret Elliott has returnMiss Margaret Elliott has return-

ed to her home after visiting her Pupils of North Coventry grammar schools and Manchester High school will resume studies after a

week's vacation. Mrs. Wilfred Hill and son, Harold Earl, have returned from the Manchester Memorial hospital and are

doing nicely.

The Ladies' Fragment society will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leon H. Austin for a covered

schools in Mansfield and Bolton, ru-

Mrs. William Blackburn has returned to Hartford to stay with her sister who has been confined to her was given Thursday evening, with a

Last Wednesday evening a group of young people enjoyed sliding down the "Dr. Fiske" hill. This is a novelty for North Coventry, for the state roads have been unsafe for

washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:
Washings down 9 a. m., south of Savannah and changed to northwest Savannah to Virginia Capes and northeast warnings continued 11 a. m., north of Virginia Capes to Boston. Storm of considerable intensity off Virginia Capes moving north-northeast winds this after-strong northeast winds the safter-strong northeast winds the saft noon shifting to northwest south of action.

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only at Magnell Drug Co. Gurleyville—George Rieley Din

of Sandy Hook by Tuesday morn-

#### ock, 78, brother-in-law of Governor Wilbur L. Cross. A widow, one son, two daughters, seven grandchildren and a sister survive.

a civil engineer.

Pittsburgh-Witnesses told Mag-istrate Howard B. McNutt that William Valentine, 84, not satisfied with beating his wife and throwing his three sick children out of bed,

also beat up a policeman. And Valentine "got away with it." "I am entirely inclined to send you some place for thirty days," Mc-Nutt sternly informed Valentine. "But they won't have you because your children have scarlet fever and you haven't been fumigated. So I'll

have to discharge you."

Reading, Pa.—John Snavely admitted stealing the \$45 suit and received a 3-month sentence. He agreed restitution would be most

"But I cannot return it immediately," he told the court. "Why?" asked Judge Paul N "Because I have it on," was the

found wrecked in a snow covered performance was given by a cast pass twenty miles east of here. The which included the majority of the play here twenty years ago.

Kirchheimbalanden, Germany —

Suddenly awakening from a deep

Narcosis and discovering a surgeon was about to remove his appendix, Ernest Dehrmann broke the belts The Father and Son banquet and dashed from the room. On his cape. But his pain increased and he surrendered voluntarily to the sur-geon's knife. Physicians said the

operation saved his life. Chicago-The College student of banquet has not been set.

The regular Christian Endeavor business meeting and social was ago, the officers of the Recorder and

himself tooks up the task of rat stalking in his back yard and lost a

which had somehow got in front of the pistol was shot away. The rat
Olathe, Kas. — Jack Dempsey
stopped them all cold—and how cold. Snow manks narrowed the paved Santa Fe trail west of here down to a one-way lane. The former heavyweight champ, hurrying to his next refereeing engagement, attempted to pass the line of traffic. His automobile skidded cross-wise in the road, blocking it for two hours. Dempsey's wife, the former Hannah Williams, was with him.

Raymond Lyman, the rural mail Willimantic next Tuesday and Wed-

sister who has been confined to her bed since the death of her daughter two weeks ago. Mrs. Blackburn came home for two days last week. Mabel Hall, tax collector of Coventry, will be at the Town Clerk's office March 1 and on the first, third and fifth Saturdays in March from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., to collect back taxes. She will be at her home in North Coventry on the second and fourth Saturdays for the same purpose.

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Was given Thursday evening, with a large attendance of parents and friends of the young people who have just finished a course in instruction given by Mrs. Guy Emerson. For the occasion instead of just the piano which has been played during the course by Mrs. Collins, an orchestra consisting of John Tolokin, violin; Albert Lyman, cornet; Lester Hurlbutt, trombone; and Harvey Collins, drums; added much to the occasion. Incidentally, John Tolokin, a former Columbia boy, came all the way from New Haven came all the way from New Haven to play at this, about the first car through since the storm, and he re-ported that the road while passable, was pretty bad in places, and noth-ing to write home about any of the

strong northeast winds this after- the matter having been prepared for

CONNECTICUT DEATHS

(By Associated Press.) Shelton—Frederic S. Mayer, 85 veteras manufacturer and tounder Gurleyville-George Risley Dim-

#### **BIRTH RATE LOWEST** IN STATE'S HISTORY

Year's Statistics Show Duplication Of 1932 Low Death Rate; New Tuberculosis Record.

Connecticut had its lowest birth rate in history during the year of 1933, according to the year's provisional statistics published by the State Pepariment of Health in its weekly bulletin today. Also featuring in the 1933 health statistics were a death rate which was exactly by the same as the record low rate of the previous year and an all-time low death rate for tuberculosis.

During 1933, only 33,38 hirths were recorded in this State, a birth rate of 13 4 per 1,000 population. The provisional summary for the rate was 103.7 hewever.

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rate of 184 per 1,000 population. The provisional summary fo: the cast five years shows that this rate has dropped in five years from 18.3 per 1,000 in 1929 when the total number of deaths, but showed a number of births was 36.831.

Maintenance of the very low general death rate of 10.1 per 1,000 population which was established as a new record last year is considered as a new record last year is considered by health authorities throughout the State as a distinct achievement in sectual number of deaths was 17.117.

The death rate for all forms of a tuberculosis was but dewn last year of tuberculosis was but dewn last year to 47.2 deaths per 100,000 pepulation, the lowest rate ever achieved in Cornecticut. Deaths from pul-Willimantic-William L. Fry, 62,

monary tuberculosis last year numbered 710 as compared with 805 in in the order 1929; and other forms of the discussion, ease took a tell of 86 lives as 1.4, 1.1, 0 against 116 five years ago.



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but while Lita lives in luxury Gypsy has to strug-gle to keep expenses within Tom's

After Gypsy's son is born her days become a dreary round of caring for him and for her home. She suspects Tom is interested in VERA GRAY who works in the same office.

Lila divorces Derek. Vera finds excuses to see Tom often and one night, after tricking him into taking her home, suggests they 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 his efforts to inform Gypsy fail to reach her. When he returns she is not at the apartment or her parents' home. Tom, trying to find her, appeals to Hunt, who suggests she may be at the Long Hunt set off for the samp. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLVI. thought with grim horror of that for Hunt to go alone?" night. He was the most healthy-minded man imaginable. He would we'll all go back in the car. Then have scoffed ordinarily at the sug- we can stop in the village and tell gestion that there was anything in the chief of police our troubles." the idea of premonition, in telepathy, but now, try as he might, he could would be better." not throw off the cloud of forebod- But before they left Tom made ing that hovered over him.

and ever green hedges and "habi- tentment. tant" fences as they rushed past the "Are you a little fool?" he asked acreage of large estates. Once a tenderly as Hunt pretended to hunt dog ran into the glare of their head- for things in the kitchen. of a cigaret in the hollow of ais let me hear from you. I was nearly hand and put it in Tom's mouth frantic. . . . and the driver grunted his thanks. If Gypsy weren't at the cabin, why story and I'll tell you all about i then ... why then ... But he refused tomorrow." to think of that. They could smell the salt marshes

now. Occasionally, as the road "There was a man calling up all the wound, the winking light of some time from paper. I was scared. I small craft was visible. Otherwise didn't know what to say to him . . they were alone in the stillness of

had a flat tire. He halted and together the two men struggled with a rusty rim, with tools too seldom count?" "Rotten luck!"

Tom groaned. "What time is it? My watch has stopped." The other man peered at his ir

the light shed by the dashboard. "Half past 10." Tom Weaver cursed softly under his breath.

They had 10 miles to go...they had five. Abruptly he swerved into the familiar lane, little more than a path, leading to the scattered houses at the shore. It was hard going. They were jounced unmercifully here.

"I don't want to scare her," Tom muttered, "if she's there. Better stop the car close to the house. If she hears the motor she'll probably recognize it." But as he shut off the ignition a

sound came that split the darkness. Gypsy's scream. Tom had the door open; he was running, the other man close on his "My God! What's up?"

Hunt had the flashlight. danced a dervish dance upon the hard packed earth. Tom's breath was a knife in his lungs. Once he stumbled and caught himself. The front door of the house was flung wide. He groped through it. Dearest, where are

tables and chairs, touched nothing- man at her side. He had come head rise and prickle as a dog's leave her all alone, defenseless. does in fear. His fingers touched There was one thing she would grouped at a conspicuous table. the electric light button. Gypsy lay have to keep from him for his own across the threshold, between liv- sake as well as hers-the knowling room and bedroom, in a dead edge that she had liked Hunt Gip-

veranda was open. They could playing around with another man. hear the sound of running steps .n the sand. "Get him!"

Hunt raced after the intruder. Tom they made love and possession brought water, dipped a cloth in it, synonymous. She would try to be laid it on her forehead. "Darling, different in future. She would try speak to me...tell me what hap- to let Tom feel perfectly frec. pened. . . .

She opened her eyes, terror darkening them. "It was a dream, then ...no, it wasn't. I came out—I'd darling?" She lifted her dark eyes Paton. heard someone at the latch. The to his. door opened. He was staring at

"The man who drove me up from the station. I screamed. He didn't safe with me again. I wouldn't live touch me...just stood staring. through the last 24 hours for all Then I heard the sound of a car. Marko's villions. . . I tried to call but I don't think T made any sound. Anyhow, it didn't Gypsy raised her voice so that Hunt eign and Domestic Commerce Buseem as if my voice obeyed could hear.

was grim. "We heard." "Well, he made a dive through about it." the window," she said feintly. That's all I remember. And then think of him, his strength and gen- so she might drive to Florida. Hunt came back. "He got away. Il take the car and go after him." She stared. Where did you drop from?"

Actress to Wed Prince? No? Yes?



Mystery shrouds the reported betrothal of Dorothy Rambo, above, known on the stage as Sandry Rambo, and Prince Bishnu, third in succession to the throne of Nepal, India. Miss Rambo's parents, in Delano, Calif., confirm it; the prince, in Calcutta, denies it. Meanwhile, Miss Rambo is missing, believed secluded in Hollywood. The pair met while Miss Rambo was touring Europe with a theatrical troupe. 9

"Well. Well." She lay back where she went, nor what she did, again. Her head felt giddy still. nor what pretty speeches men made She gripped Tom's hand. "Don't to her Derek's accusing eyes would In after years Tom Weaver leave me. Do you think it's safe follow her.

"That," said Gypsy with a sigh,

them all a scalding cup of tea. He They talked little, the two men opened a can of tomato soup. He in the plunging small car. After spread crackers clumsily, manthe frequent small villages were fashion, on a blue plate. They all past and they were in deep country ate greedily as the baby slumbered. they passed a few other motors, unroused, in the inner room. Never In scattered farm houses the lights had food tasted so good. It was of lamps shone. Tom remembered nectar and ambrosia. Gypsy, he had had no dinner... wrapped in her dressing gown, lean-There were occasional high gates ed against Tom's shoulder in con-

lights and Tom swerved suddenly, "Am I? I don't know. Where missing him. Hunt cupped the light have you been and why didn't you

"That," said Tom, "is a very long

Hunt came back. "Derek died, you know," she told. "I know." Hunt looked at her

gravely. "Even if it all came out Suddenly, without warning, the there'd be nothing to be ashamed car bumped horridly over the road. of. See them-tell them. That is Tom tried to convince himself they d if they come again. I doubt if they struck a snag-a fallen branch, per- will. The district attorney is a old vice president of the A. F. of L. haps-but he knew the worst. They pal of Marko's. The case is closed." "You don't mind on Sue's ac-

"Sue knows." Hunt shrugged

Gypsy closed her eyes. It had had come to the end of it at last.

The chief of police at the Hollow when roused, blinked and said that one of his men, cruising in a Ford, had picked up Danny Minsker an

"He's harmless," the chief, yawning, told them. "He scares ladies sometimes but he don't mean a mite of harm. He used to be in a 'sylum but he wanted to come General Johnson, in soup and home and his ma let him. He's r fish, chummy with Myron Taylor good taxi driver."

Gypsy shuddered. Tom said. "He'd better not be driving taxis dor Hans Luther were table guests when I come down again" "Oh, I guess we'll send him back where he come from," the chief said. 'He's sort of a disturbing kind of looked as if he wished he were fellow. But he don't mean a mite

of harm.'

They had to be content with Hunt rode in the rumble seat, protesting that he liked it, and Gypsy, with David warm and supine in her arms, leaned against Tom's shoulder. The road home was long but somehow she didn't mind it. There were still a great many things to be settled but she let her The flashlight circled, touched was that she was safe, she had her Tom felt the hair on his after her. He hadn't meant to all.

son just a little bit too well. It was dangerous business, this modern Well, it had all blown over. She loved Tom deeply and truly and perhaps a shade too possessively. That Tom lifted Gypsy to the couch and was the great trouble with womenknowing in her heart he would not

"What are you thinking about, "Some time I'll tell you His free hand gripped hers; his

oung mouth was grim. "You don t know what it means to have you after another of his demands and "Has anybody heard from Lila?"

"She's going abroad as soon as a stained and battered corncob she is strong enough to travel," he told her. "She's alwfully cut up

"Poor Derek!" It hurt even to ister, bought herself a flivver here whole life had been a tragedy because of that one last futile, foolish tie, caives, hogs and sheep were party of Lila's. If he hadn't heard hauled to market terminals by truck of it, hadn't come up to see his lost in 1933, a gain of 30 per cent over Bunt looked rather sheepish. "I love, Lila might have sailed away 1932.

Island summer camp. Tom and came with Tom. Rescue expedi- with Marko, might never have troubled him again. No matter

> "There, but for the grace of God, Gypsy shuddered at the thought. Ah, no, she would never have been like Lila. She clutched David closer in her arms. The little car rolled on toward the lights of the city.

> > (To Be Continued)

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Feet Still Nimble, though Locks Are Gray . . . Everyone Who's Any- many factors. one at President's Ball . . . The P's Have It . . . Thomas Ill in Hour of Success.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

can't keep a senator off the dance called mottled enamel.

Among those who still shake a nimble hoof are McAdoo at the age safe. of 70, Coolidge at 68, and Sheppard at 58. They were whirling on the floor at the same time, one observed, at the President's Ball. So was Frank Morrison, 74-year-

other able fox-trotter. That ball, by the way, was a swell party. Everyone of any prominence is found also in plants, particularly seemed to be there. Every time you in stems of cereals, and for them turned around, you bumped into a been a long, terrible day, but she celebrity, or stepped on a cabinet use of phosphorus. wife's train.

It was the first big public party in many years at which liquor and champagne flowed freely and un-

Liquor sale here still was illegal old days really were back.

\$1000 a Copy Kaleidoscopic ball of U. S. Steel . . . Johnson and fat, bald-headed German Ambassaof Julius Forstmann, fat, baldheaded New York millionaire, who had paid \$1000 for his table and

Taylor, another \$1000 customer -and so was NRA Administrator A. D. Whiteside, entertaining regal Daisy Harriman most of the evening . . . Sumner Welles at the checkroom, reaching over several

short men for his hat and coat. Secretary Morgenthau and handsome Rex Tugwell at the same table with Lois Moran, their wives, and others . . . Beautiful Congresswoman Isabella Greenway at Neil mind drift idly. The main thing Vanderbilt's room party, refusing anything but ice-water, and Senator Bulkley refusing to drink at . . . Secretary Cordell Hull. Charlie Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gann (Also some Scotch whisky bottles. if you're interested, and one neglected to mention the champagne bottles at the Forstmann-Johnson-Luther table.) Undersecretary of State William Phillips, whose table was handy as a receptacle for wraps and things, as he was a guest at an-

> Lieut-Com. Paulus Prince Powell, senior naval aide to Roosevelt, is commonly nicknamed "P's." He has just married a young woman named

other . . . Mrs. Woodrow Wilson,

not dancing, but staying long after

Ill In Triumph Hour Senator Elmer Thomas, the enfiationist leader who has seen one predictions come true, was in bed with influenza when the dollar devaluation bill passed the Senate. Williard Thorp, head of the Forreau and FACA member, smokes

Little Mms. Concour, daughter of the erstwhile French foreign min-

More than 30,000,000 head of cat-

# Daily Health

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he immortalized her.

vorce that rocked the world.

vorce preceded Beauharnais' death

Married at 16.

convent of Port Royal.

Joday's attern

MINERALS IMPORTANT TO THE HUMAN BODY

Service

(This is the first of two articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses the

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

laboratories than with the human

crals exist in quantity in your body and that, without the proper aid of these substances, the body would function in an altogether different Among these substances, for ex-

former being present in salt and the latter in the thyroid secretion. The amount of iodine in the circulating blood is very small, less than 1-1000 of a gram. In cases in which there is excess activity of the thyroid, more iodine is found in the blood: in deficient activity, less iodine, so that to this extent the amount of lodine in the blood is a measure of the activity of the thyroid gland. So far as the lodine in the brain

is concerned, much more of it is in the region near the pituitary gland than in other parts of the brain. The pituitary gland inci-dentally is associated with many activities of the body concerned with body chemistry or metabolism.

found usually in the human body, Herald Washington Correspondent and when it appears to excess in drinking water it affects the enamel Washington, Feb. 26-Gray locks of the teeth, producing a condition It appears now that anything

> The element boron is found universally in plants and seems to be

however, no evidence that it is important in the animal body. On occa-Senator Capper of Kansas, 68, is an- sion it has been found in blood and in milk.

appears to be important in their Some inestigators say it is a

the body are not known.

## She's The Most Famous Divorcee GLORICY Napoleon's Break With Josephine Stirred World Sympathy

relationship between minerals and the human body.) By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Ordinarily you probably think of minerals as something to be dug out of the ground, something more closely associated with metals and

It is nevertheless true that min-

ample, are chlorine and lodine, the

The substance called bromine also is found in the body in various able. As such she might have Those were dazzling days for this amounts, depending, of course, on passed into history. But that di- beautiful young woman from the the diet. Bromine, too, is found in vorce made her a heroine. She be- West Indies. Napoleon loved her. the pituitary gland; in fact, a Brit- came a great romantic figure to stir He also followed her advice when ish investigator points out that its human sympathies for all time. concentration in the anterior part Dramatists, novelists, poets, paint- "I conquer provinces; Josephine of this gland is 10 times greater ers, sculptors have wrung more conquers hearts," he said proudly.

more than 1.5 parts per million of morine in drinking water is not tinique in 1763, her father being herit the Empire. And Josephine influence in his life. He needs the

essential to their growth. There is The chemical element called silica

Eight unhappy years and then a dion the guillotine. become the gathering place of imregular constituent of the human blood, but its exact functions in

It is recognized that inhalation but you looked at the bottles on of large amounts of silica in dusts ing for Napoleon was distrust. She fixed her eyes upon his portrait. Her blaming her for spoiling them. many tables and realized that the may be exceedingly harmful to the to the underlying reasons of the

The Empress Josephine: A Reproduction of the Famous Painting by Prud'hon. The lovely woman in today's pic--- Revolution and his needless masture is the world's most famous di- sacre of the people. She even made fun of this young adventurer six She was the Empress Josephine years her junior. But she married and when Napoleon discarded her him and bent all her powers to further his career.

Josephine was charming, clever, Gave Emperor Advice, dealing with conquered states.

than in any other organ of the body. tears from succeeding generations Josephine saw her daughter Hortung two ends. That is why it is a Furthermore, the amount of over Josephine than have been bettense married to Louis Bonaparte rope, it stands tension. It is a bromine begins to fall after 45 years stowed on any other discarded wife and placed, with him, upon the good thing, too, that a mother of age and practically has disap- in history. Historians, even, have throne of Holland. Her son Eugene peared after 75 years of age. Obvi- been known to muse on how that di- was made Viceroy of Naples. And ously it must bear relationship to vorce affected Europe. Moralists she—was crowned Empress of the to speak, and a father the other ment as soon as possible. point out that Napoleon's star set French in Notre Dame! Then the in dealing with their children. Chemically, chlorine, iodine, brothe day he cast aside the helpmeet Iron Crown of ancient Lombardy Otherwise we are likely to find whoop, should arouse suspicion are chemically, chlorine, iodine, bromire, and fluorine are grouped in
one series. Fluorine, however, is not

who had advanced his career by was placed upon her head just after boys and girls without well-roundthe child should be kept away from great cathedral of Milan. It was not long, however, before

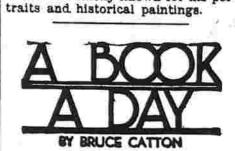
It might, almost, be called the di-Josephine discovered how uneasy the maxim that both parents rests the head that wears a crown. | should agree on a policy and pull Napoleon had made her daughter together. Rather it is to empha-Josephine Marie Rose Tascher de la Pagerie was her maiden name. a Queen and her son a viceroy but size it. She was born on the Island of Mar- he wanted a child of his own to fn-

captain of the port of Saint Pierre. hac given him no heir. She was educated in France at the when she was sixteen she was peror. She gave him an heir but diction of his father. Occasionally married to Viscount de Beauhar- no loyalty. Maria Louisa deserted we find a family in which these nais, son of her father's superior him in his hour of misfortune and officer. Not much joy came to the made his son a tragic futility. ... vivacious, lovely young creole from Remained Ever Loyal. the marriage of convenience though After the first violence of her

two children were born who were to grief, Josephine accepted the inevit-play important roles in history, able, along with Malmaison, an al-sterner "musts" of existence. lowance of \$600,000 and the title of Queen-Empress-Dowager. Up to the day of her death she remained Already Josephine's home had loyal to Napoleon. Josephine died May 29, 1814, only

portant people. Tallien, Barras, four weeks after Napoleon arrived Tallyrand continued their friendship at Efba. In the four years followfor the levely widow whose lot had ing her divorce she saw his sun become precarious. Her first feel- sink. But as she lay dying she reproached him for his indifference last word was "Napoleon," Fate has an ironic way of dealing with human ambitions. Napoleon's son never sat

> tense's child, was Emperor Napoleon III of France! Prud'hon's idyllic portrait was painted at beautiful Malmaison. The artist was chiefly known for his por-



HOW A WOMAN CAN BE DRIVEN TO MURDER

Mrs. Rinehart's New Book Is Study of Slaying.

Norton", is not a mystery storyto a lot of her loyal readers. It is, rather, a psychological study of murder; a story showing how a

mented by circumstances until sne ready to take a life.

refined, cultured woman can be tor-

of a very bad bargain, and succeeds fairly well. Presently, however, the inevitable triangle develops. She falls in love with another man-who, unfortunately, has is about the children or semething an even shoddier character than her The affair is dragged out over

several years. Elinor never gets a

break. She is harried and driven

by fate, her nerves are rasped beyond endurance—and finally she set- fight and a child's faith in one or tles everything with a revolver. All this is brought out, very persussively, by Mrs. Rinehart's narra-tive. The story is simply the case decided effect on child conduct—unfor the defense, argued with vast sincerity.

And the only trouble with it all is that the book drags a littlewhich is probably the fast fault you'd expect to find in a book by Mrs. Rinehart. Before you finish; you are apt to get pretty tired of Elinor and her troubles. Published by Farrar & Rinehart, the book sells for \$2.



Manicuring toe nails and caring for your feet is a nearty routine that has a good psychological as well as physical effect. Though your feet never show, except perhaps, when you are on a beach, it makes you feel good just to know that they are well kept. After all, one of the most important reasons for beauty routines and treatments is to give you a wholesome mental attitude. After massaging your feet with cream, cut toe halls straight across. If you round them as you cut, they are likely to grow deep into the

flesh on the corners. When you have filed down the rough adges, wrap cotton arother an orange stick, dip it in cuticle remover and push back the cuticle around each toe nail. Then apply a thick cream around each toe and massage, the cuticle back into place.

If there are little stains here and there, rimbing vigorously with a piece of lemon will remove them. Whether or not you like polish on your toe nails depends on your individual tasts. It is quite decorative, particularly if you intend to do a bit of swimming either on the beach or in a pock. If you do the fancy liquid polish put a bit of powder polish on a buffer and whish it back and forth across each nail.

## Health and Diet Advice

WHOOPING COUGH

pulls on one end of the rope; so is advisable to begin the right treat.

ed characters. others. This is not meant to contradict

Every child needs two types of sweetness, gentleness and sym-So he divorced her and married pathy of his mother, but he needs parental characteristics are reversed, but be that as it may every human being does better if the ease and softness of living is drawn in, producing the characterist

By Olive Roberts Barton

It is a good thing that a rope has

Air Disagreements Privately This is where agreement on polley comes in and where parents must use judgment and consideration for each other.

Nothing is more conducive to open quarrels than a mother accusing her husband of harshness, before the children, or a father Whatever disagreements there are should be arbitrated out of

court in the privacy of their own room. Perhaps then the father of a small amount of orange or the French throne. But the grand- will see that he has been a bit too son of the divorced Josephine, Hor- gruff a little too often, and the mother too may see a light-that apple juice. Give from four to six Johnny really is a slacker and hiding behind her skirts, and that Jeanie is pulling the wool over her eyes to the queen's taste.

dren. And invariably open dissension is doing precisely the opposite. The child, finding authority divided, will pin his allegiance to the one who favors him. The other is undermined and this is not only a sad state of affairs but The man has his way and the

woman hers. Nature made it that way and it is good. Each must remember this, accept it and be tolerant. As a rule this is actually the case. Most friction is a result of one parent sensing the rope be-The new novel by Mary Roberts ing pulled too far the other way Rinehart, "The State versus Eliner | - the father realizing that his wife is doing too much excusing which fact may be a disappointment and humoring, or the mother resenting a growing grouch and impatience on the part of her hus-Holding a Child's Faith

For parents to discuss quite reaches the pitch at which she 19 amiably what is the best thing to be done for a certain child and to Elinor Norton is the daughter of settle on a united policy, is the a wealthy social climber. Her most intelligent thing in the whole mother dominates her completely, prevents her from marrying the may be that the boy needs more discipline and his sister less. Whenat last with a well-born weakling.

The first intelligent thing in the whole to use the restricted diet; after field has begun to feel somewhat better, he should have daily treatment ever one parent is agreed upon to speutic light, also called the deephandle the job, it is best for the other- to give him free rem and keep still for the moment: No open quarrels between par-

else. There is nothing gained, and

much lost, if the respect of a child

is once sacrificed. The foundation of all guidance is this very thing, a wholesome faith in both parents. One good both may be shattered forever. suspected but tragic and powerful. Peace is too strong an ally for par-

# By Dr. Frank McCoy

Whooping cough, one of the more serious infectious diseases of childhood is generally conveyed by direct contract from one child to another. In itself, whooping cough is not a fatal disease, but since the wrong treatment may encourage the development of serious complications, it

Any persistent cough in a child; even without the characteristic

After the child has been exposed there is generally an incubation period during which the child may seem to develop the symptoms of a cold such as a discharge of mucus slight fever and cough. After the first week, the cough does not disappear as with the average cold, but becomes more conclusive. The first whoop marks the begin-

ning of the convulsive stage and consists of a series of expiratory coughs with no intake of air, which may cause the child to turn blue in the face, to The air is then suddenly tic "whooping" sound which may be heard for some distance. These coughing spells usually follow each other until a quantity of tenacious muscus is elected, after which vomit iting may take place followed byca: period of comparative relief until the next spasm of coughing starts. The number of these per day varies from four to twenty-four and they are more frequent at night.

When the child first, begins to sneeze and cough, he is to be put to bed. The best plan is to take away. all food with the possible exception grapefruit juice. Or, the child may relish the canned, unsweetened pineounces of the juice every two hours.
In some cases there is a great dealof vomiting, and the fruit juice may not be retained. It is then advis-

Both parents should remember that they have one common aim, to do what is best for their chilmay be flavored with the addition of a small amount of orange juice. In giving the child water to drink, it is. important that you supply it abundance and it is often helpful to place the water in a covered vessel close to the bed, so that it is easier to secure it at frequent intervals." Keep the child warm and each day give one small enema. If you have already learned how to do this, your

knowledge will be helpful. In ad-

dition to the enema, also give two

or, more warm sponge baths each

When the cough has already started, it can not be stopped within a day or two and the patient should continue to fast on water or orange juice for at least five days. place him on a restricted diet. Such a diet would provide plenty of cooked non-starchy vegetables. In addition, the child is to use a small amount of meat, and one dish of cooked dried fruit, but is to avoid starches and sugars.

At the time that the child begins speutic light, also called the deeptherapy lamp, if such treatments can possibly be secured. The dostor who gives the treatments will ents should ever occur, whether it advise you whether the child is well enough to go to his office for them. or whether it is advisable to give them at home with one of the smaller deep-therapy lamps which with give off enough heat to "bake" the

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# McCluskey Wins Steeplechase, Breaks Own Record

# MASONS DRUBBED BY JEWELS John McGraw Pitches SPEEDS TO NEW WORLD MARK

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TOMORROW'S SLATE 1:45—Herald vs. Celtics. 8:45—Jaffe's Jewels vs. Dugout.

The Jaffe Jewels and Phantoms west into a tie for first place in the Rec Senior League when they easily polished off the Ansaldi Masons and the West Side Celtics at the East Side Rec before a good sized crowd

Saturday night.
In the first and most important game of the night the Jaffe Jewel team easily disposed of the Ansaldi team by a 54-24 score. The Jewel Former Manager Of Giants minutes and ran up a 16-8 lead at half-time. The second half, the winners cut loose with an offense that fairly crackled with power to blast the hopes of the Ansaldi team, who, at no stage of the game were in the running. They were clearly outplayed by the winners in every department of the game. The Jaffe team used an effective defense which kept the Ansaldi offense thoroughly checked and the Mason players were able to net only two field goals the first half and five the second. Both teams were guilty of many fouls, a total of nineteen being called on each team by the officials. Gorman,

worth again by winning against the Celtics in a rough and fast game. The final score was 36-22 and marked the third straight win of the Phantoms who have surprised the fans by their aggressive play and who have only one game to play and that against the Heralds Newsboys. In the event the Phantoms Mulry, pastor of St. Catherine's Milestones along the 61 full years win their next game and the Jaffe Roman Catholic Church of Pelham, of John J. McGraw: team loses, the Phantoms will cop the bonors for the second round.

Both the Phantoms and Celtics played a good brand of basketball in the final game with the Phantoms staging a second half rally to outclass the Celtics. Play throughout the first half was close, both teams using a tight defense, but Courtney kept his team in front with four the Phantoms leading 15-13. The Phantoms came back the second half and with Renn, Fraser and the agerial career of thirty years fought Saimond brothers, "all counting heavily in a bombardment, shattered whatever the Celtics chances were of finishing on the long end of the score. The work of Courtney and the Saimond brothers featured for the winners while F. Bissell and Brown stood out for the over west

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8 Faulkner, rf ..... 2 5-8

Halftime score: 16-8, Jaffe's. Referee: Boggini. Umpire, Hills.

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Halftime score, 15-13, Phantoms. Referee: Boggini, Umpire, Hills. | delphia.

## WINNERS NOW TIED Jack L. Blott Is Named As Wesleyan Grid Coach

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 26.—Jack 1924, being captain in his senior
L. Blott, All-American center in
1924 and for ten years chief assistant football coach at the University
and football coach at the University

of Michigan his alway mater, has tories Over Rivals; Two of Michigan, his alma mater, has been appointed Jim Oberlander's Michigan to coach varsity football successor as head football coach at Wesleyan Univerveity, effective next ball. He also coached squash all, President McConaughy an- racquets and handball in Michigan's fall, President McConaughy announced today. He will also coach the Wesleyan baseball team. Considered one of the greatest line men that ever played at Michigan, Blott has ably assisted Yost and Kipke, his classwate and recomments to prohis classmate and roommate, in pro- Physical Education, teaching major Graw. his classmate and roommate, in pro-ducing conference championship and minor sports. Highly Praised

were selected for the All-American. were selected for the All-American.
Mr. Blott is married and has a the slender boy fought his way to the recently in connection with the plimentary endorsements of Mr. a legend of the game as a player for Yale football coaching staff. Blott and his work have been re-Yale football coaching staff. On Camp's Team ceived from Mr. Yost and prominent As an undergraduate he was the Wesleyan alumni in Michigan, who Wolverine center in 1923 and 1928, either know him personally or have making Walter Camp's first All- watched his work at close rayge at American team in 1923. He was Ann Arbor Mr. Wiggin, present firststring catcher on the Michigan baseball coach, will coach freshman baseball team in 1922, 1923 and baseball.

# JOHN J. McGRAW, NOTED BASEBALL FIGURE, DIES

Suffers Relapse And Passes Away At 60; Led Team the group in prayer in the hospital corridor just before Mr. McGraw Three World Titles.

John Joseph McGraw, former mana-ger of the New York Giants, died Graw had retired as manager of the yesterday in New Rochelle Hospital total of nineteen being called on each team by the officials. Gorman, Faulkner and Anderson were outstanding in the Jaffe Jewel victory, while Quish and Opizzi played best for the losers.

The Phantom team, one of the outstanding entries of the second died at 11:50 o'clock this morning. He was sixty years old.

Mr. McGraw will lie in his red for uremis. Oxygen was admin-

On Wednesday he will be taken to the coma which followed the St. Patrick's Cathedral in New hemorrhage. York, where solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m., with the Rev. Vincent de Paul

officiating.

After the funeral services placed in a vault in Bonnie Brae cemetery outside the Cathedral for

burial later. Mr. McGraw's life had been despaired of a week ago, but the man who had directed the Giants to ten stubbornly, and hopes were held for his recovery until Saturday night. The primary cause of death was the intestinal hemorrhage which caused his relapse, but physicians said uremia, carinoma of the pros-

tate and metastasis were contributing factors.

Mrs. Blanche Sindall McCraw, who had been called to the hospital a few minutes after her husband's relapse, was at the bedside when death came. Also in the hospital

The friends present were Charles
A. Stoneham, president of the New
York Giants; Mrs. Stephen Van Lill,
sister of Mrs. McGraw; Frank
Belcher, actor and life-long friend, and Mrs. Belcher; Mrs. Peter Creger, sister-in-law of the late

family physician, and two New York specialists. Dr. E. E. Keyes and Dr. E. L. Kellogg.
Father Mulry, who had administered the last rites of the Catholic Church a week ago Saturday, led

To Ten League Pennants Mr. McGraw's fight against the to give up his plan to attend a din-New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb 26 - ner of the Baseball Writers' Asso-

Mr. McGraw will lie in his red for uremia. Oxygen was admin-brick home at 620 Ely avenue, Pel-istered throughout last night, but ham Manor, tomorrow and Tuesday. Mr. McGraw never emerged from

Nev. York, Feb. 26 - (AP) -

Born at Truxton, N. Y., April 7. Giants' vice-president will be taken to Beltimore, where as a youth he joined the bel gerent old Baltimore of 17 with the Olean, N. Y., club of Orioles in 1891, and there will be the New York-Pennsylvania league. Joined probably the most famous between Mrs. Jennie Schubert and baseball team of all time, the Balti- Miss Florence Johnson at 7:45

> Became manager of the York Giants in July, of 1902. Won his first national league pen-nant with the Giants in 1904. Competed as a player for the last time Sept. 12, 1906. Won his first world championship with the Giants from the Philadel phia Athletes, 4 games to 1, in 1905.

Won his third and last world championship with the Giants from announced in another section of this the New York Yankees, 4 games to paper, it can be expected that the 0, in 1922. Wou his 10th and last national

30 years on June 3, 1982. room were a group of intimate Died Feb. 25, 1934 friends, two priests and three physi-Rochelle, N. Y., hospital. Died Feb. 25, 1934 at New

> Tampa, Fig.—Shute and Horton Smith tie for Gasparalla Open title With scores of 277.
>
> Houston—Johnny Dawson beats
> Gus Moreland 5 and 8 in invitation
> games total pinfall. Mrs. Schubert
> is anchor bowler on the Charter Oak

## Providence Takes Lead In Can-Am Hockey Loop | Sport Forum |

Providence Reds of the Can-Am. Hockey League are sitting on the top of the heap. They stepped into the lead last night after a 2 to 1 victory over the Boston Cubs who have had things pretty much their own way for several weeks. Tommy Anderson of Philadelphia continued to lead the scoring list

with 32 points. King, his teammate was but a point behind.

The official standing, including last night's games: Providence ...... 18 7 9 85 For the first time this season the Boston ....... 14 12 6 84 A's pulled up into a third place tie We will play you for fun or nothing.

Boston, Feb. 26.-(AP)- The& Friday: New Haven at Quebec. Saturday: Providence at Phila-

Boston ... 14 12 6 34
Quebec ... 12 12 8 32
Thursday night when they played a scoreless tie with the Blackhawks at Chicago after trouncing the same club at New York.

Menday night: Providence at Boston.

They went back to fourth last night when their winning streak petered out at Detroit and they lost by a 2 to 1 count after carrying the game to evertime.

A's pulled up into a third place tie
We will play you for fun or nothing.
We have some of the best juvenile cage tossers in Manchester namely:
"Spitts" Wiley, "Ed" Kose, "Johnnie" Greene, "Kurly" Kurlodics, "Chet" Obuchowski, "Shorty" Haponik, "Bud" Keeler and "Phil" Sullivan. For games get in touch with any of the above players.

Sephia.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is theoleft of the third stake where first of a series of four articles on catcher was to stand. the 60-year diamend career of the last stake and sailed to the left of the player and manager of the New York Giants is one of the most colorful chapters in baseball history.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Feb. 26 .- It was a hot midsummer day in 1889. An accommodation train was pulling out of Truston, N. Y. On the back platform stood a black-haired boy, wav-

That was 45 years ago, and Mc-Graw was 16 years old. Since then the old Orioles and as manager of

the New York Giants for 30 years. An argument started in the smoking car. Some smart aleck of a drummer was trying to tell the folks that a man could throw, a curve with a baseball. McGraw put his basket on a seat and listened.

Finally he spoke up:
"I can throw a curve ball myself!" They looked at him dubiously. One of the passengers possessed

sporting instinct. "I'll bet \$10 he can't," he challenged the crowd. The bet was made, McGraw taking a dollar of it himself. The conductor took a part. 90 did the drum-

At the next town the conductor stopped the train and the passengers assembled on a vacant lot. Three stakes were driven, 20 feet apart. McGraw had to prove his curve by making the ball go to the NEXT right of the middle stake and to the leaguer.

conclusive. A man could make a baseball curve.

McGraw was younger and smaller than the other boys, weighing only 105 pounds. But he made up for it with fight. After he had pitched and won a few games around his home town, which was Truxton, he was offered a job on the Olean team of the Iron and Oil League. Besides his board he was to get \$60 a

Because of his hitting and runmaking ability, McGraw (he was then only 17) was placed at third base. He was not so successful as a fielder at first because of a tendency to threw wildly. But he studied and practiced

Ambitious, he obtained his release at Olean and moved on to Wellsville in the Western New York League The following season saw him tackling a job at Cedar Rapids, Ia., in the Three-Eye League.

He met Henry Fabian at Cedar Rapids, and Fabian remained his friend through the years, McGraw's old teammate now being groundkeeper at the Polc Grounds. Says Fabian of those early days: "McGraw was the cockiest that ever broke into a ball game.

leaguer right from the start. You just couldn't stop him." Forty-three years ago a scout for the Baltimore Orioles was going through the bushes for talent. He saw McGraw' and produced a pen and contract at once. On Aug. 22, 1893, little John Mc-Graw, then 18, made his first ap-pearance in the uniform of the pearance in the uniform of the Penn's second game of the week Orioles, at Columbus, O. It was a will be played at home Saturday

NEXT: McGraw as a

# through his system had begun early in the month. Dr. Chapman said the first intimation of illness was a sore throat which led Mr. McGraw AT Y ALLEYS TONIGHT

Town Champ To Roll Against Country's Leading Pin Toppler In 10-Game Total Pinfall Match; Start At 8:30 O'Clock.

Unless the present snowstorm increases in force to make traveling more difficult, the bowling match between Charlie Kebart and Nick Tronsky will go off as scheduled at the Y. M. C. A. alleys at 8:30 o'clock tonight, proceded by a match more Orioles, as a third baseman in o'clock. Much 'nterest has been shown in this attraction and a capacity crowd of howling fans is expected to be in attendance.

Traveling conditions are precarious at the present time and it is not certain that Tronsky, Ranking No. I honorary bowler of the United States, will be able to make the trip from his home town of Willimantic. However, unless postponement is match will take place as scheduled. Tronsky and Kebart, the latter league pennant with the Giants in Manchester champion, will roll 1924. unusually high scores are anticipated as both men are possessed of exceptional ability on the polished ianes. Trohaky holds more individual records than any other bowler in the country and Kebart has proven that he is capable of competing with the

Christy Mathewson, and Mrs. John O'Brien, a family friend. The physicians were Dr. Louis B. Chapman, defeating Mrs. O. S. Hill 5 and 4. Insurance league and the match seems likely to be close all the way.

CAGE CHALLENGE

Saturday: Providence at Philadelphia.

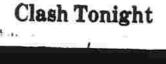
Sunday: Boston at Quebec; Providence at New Haven.

Seek Playoff Berth

New York, Feb. 26.—(AP)— The struggle between the Montreal Canadiens and New York Americans for the last open position in the Stanley Cup playoffs continued to furnish the high spots for the National Hockey League during the last week.

Dear Sports Editor:

The Lilac Blues, winners of the West Side Juvenile Cage League, are out to challenge any team in town with players under 15 years of age. We would like to arrange to play the winner of the Y. M. C. A. Juvenile League for the juvenile basketball championship of Manchester. Any other team that would like a game with us, get in touch with any of the players on the team. We have challenged the Heights





Charles Kebart



Nick Tronsky

Atlanta — Alabama Vanderbilt and Florids reach semifinals of Southern Conference tournament; Kentucky and Louisiana state upset victims.

Other Scores: Nevy 31, Army 28. Cornell 26, Penn 31. Dartmouth 48, Columbia 28. Pitt 38, Georgetown 27. City College (New York) 46, Yale

Purdue 60, Michigan 88. Indiana 86, Illinois 34.

# AS PHANTOMS WHIP CELTICS A Curve and Wins \$1 TO SCORE NOTABLE TRIUMPH

PENN IS UPSET BY **CORNELL TO CAUSE** COURT LEAGUE TIE

Deadlocked For 1st Place As Result; Leaders Meet This Wednesday Night.

New York, Feb. 26,-(AP) ennsylvania and Princeton, leaders of the eastern intercollegiate basketball league, clash this week ably will decide the championship. Cornell's suprising victory over the away from the barrier but McClus-Quakers Saturday, these teams come key never let him get a hig lead together at Princeton Wednesday and after four laps the former Fordweek's schedule, will take the undis- runners had left the remainder of He was convinced he was a big puted lead but no matter which team wins it will have a hard time holding first place. Following their Wednesday duel the Tigers travel to Ithaca Saturday to meet the Cornell team which had done most of the finish, Manning moved up fast and with his alim legs picking up speed swept past McCluskey. Joe was not through, however. As the the leasure's uppetting in the past out for the last two leasures. the league's upsetting in the past call went out for the last two laps, week or two, then plays Penn in the windup game at Philadelphia a

team destined to enact an everlast- night against a Columbia team ingly glorious part in the drama which has been strong at times al-of baseball history. eight league games.

> with three victories and five defeats, appears in most of the other games this week. The Indians face Yale at New Haven tonight, play Harvard, which still is seeking its first league victory. The heavy schedule gives Dartmouth a chance to climb considerably in the stand-ing. Yale, the 1983 champion, also can advance if it beats Dartmouth tonight. The Elis, with five victories and four losses, play Columbia at New York Wednesday. By winning both games they can reach second place if Cornell should run into a couple of reverses.

last-place Bucknell five at Lewis-burg Saturday.

list. This game will be played old record of 3:58.4, was a close similar to the last game. The referee, yet unannounced, will have with both men seniors in school. but one duty. That is to throw the ball up at center and then beat it to the side lines until either team scores. Times will be four 15 min. ute periods with no time outs allowed. The crowd which saw the last bald ualess present plans are game will surely turn out for this changed. the same as last game. Manager Armstrong will use Swick Gustaf-son and himself at forwards, "Unk" Johnson at center and Earl Anderson and Fritsy Wilkinson at Guards.
The Boilermakers will use "Spag" ward berths, Bert Hagenow at center and Manager Angelo and Larry Maloney at guards. The two managers have agreed to play each other.
Any one seeking 60 minutes of fun man, set the first new mark of 25 will be able to find it at the West feet 3 1-4 inches, Joe McCluakay, of Side Rec tonight.

New York, broke his own 3000

Smashes Former Standard By Over 16 Seconds In Winning 3,000-Meter Event By 15 Yards; Is Hard Pressed By Manning But Closing Spurt Settles Issue - Three Other Marks Fall.

(Special to The Herald)

New York, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Salvaging the most important race out of a disappointing season, Joe McCluskey, former Fordham University star from Manchester, Conn., today was in possession of 3,000 meter steeplechase crown for the second straight year and a new world's record for the event, in the National A. A. U. indoor games at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. The lanky New Englander, beaten in four previous starts in flat races, stepped the distance in 8 minutes, 50 seconds to beat his own mark made last year, by more than 16

affair with Harold Manning, a slip in one of the two games which prob- of a lad from Wichita, Kansas, bly will decide the championship.
Tied for first place following position. Manning was the first night in the first of their annual ham ace jumped to the front and set pair of games. The winner of this a burning pace with the Jayhawker contest, the feature of a heavy trailing by two yards until the two

Dartmouth, down in fifth place

The Pitt Panthers, with a victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference almost assured, can clinch ference almost assured, can clinch even terms and then McCluskey the title this week if they add two turned on the steam and set the more victories to their already imposing list. After winning five straight games, Pitt faces Carnegie turned on the steam and set the Spitz and Walter Marty, the straight games, Pitt faces Carnegie to yards.

The New York Athletic Cl Fech Tuesday and Temple Saturday, both games away from home. After this week's contests Pitt has only one more league game, meeting Track fans were hoping against West Virginia March 10. The Mountaineers already have lost two decisions and will be out of the running unless Pitt drops one before their clash. West Virginia is in little danger in this week's one game which sends them against the

# **BOILERMAKERS MEET**

The Boilermakers and Ironmen have finally agreed to resume their series tonight at the West Side Rec. These teams have met but once and game. Both teams will lineup about

1900 V

Jos MoChuskav

the West. One and one half laps the pole vault, Tom Gilbane in the from the finish line they were on

Cunningham Winner New York, Feb. 26 .- (AP) probability today for a resumption

stand at one victory each with Cunningham today boasting the last conquest. Bonthron won the first test, the Baxter Mile of the New York Athletic Club games Feb. 17, but Cun-

Close As Possible
The margin of victory was as These teams have met but once and the Ironmen think they can beat the Boilermakers providing the Boilermakers providing the Boilermakers don't use any ringers. The last game the Boilermakers "Olympic mile" so that Bonthron used East Bissell in place of Bill Russell who was then on the sick list. This game will be played old record of 2.50 the victory was as single point at hairtime and were unable to get in front and stay there in the final hair. Brown featured for the Recs.

The Charter Oak Girls bowling size, of Pennsylvania, who held the list. This game will be played old record of 2.50 the list.

With both men seniors in school

The 1500 meter record was only one of four world marks to fall while another was tied as the meet was contested in meters for only the second time. Nine new national champions were crowned while three retained their 1983 titles. A fourth champion shares the 1984

Jesse Owens, Ohio State fresh-New York, broke his own 3000

## Murch Sets New Record For 880 in YMCA Meet

With only five men reporting for aferty, former Middletown High see the annual YMCA inter-county who has run the half mile in 2:05, track and field championships at the but the Manchester High star came Hopkins gym in Hartford Saturday, through with a brilliant finish in Manchester managed to make a 2:16.6. Rafferty was second in 2:17.2 creditable showing in the Senior and Diana of Manchester was third Class events, the outstanding in 3:19. schievement being Billy Murch's In the

Class events, the outstanding schievement being Billy Murch's record-breaking performance in the 880 yard run.

The five men who competed from Manchester were: Cude, Carpenter, Diana and Murch, representing the morth end "Y." The local entries tied the existing records for the 440 yard relay in which the four members were Murch, Donahue, Carpenter the susting records for the 440 yard relay in which the four members were Murch, Donahue, Carpenter the and Cude, the time being 54 seconds fat.

Burch, lead of man, had not first place the stolk in passing to Donahue, Donahue took first place in scoring also contributed the high property very neatty executed and third. In the high jump, Donahue gained third place and in the two gained third place and in the treat of the relay team was without the services of two of its regular mean but ran a splendid sace and was outstanding, scoring man outstanding ma

seconds. The old time was 9:06 2-19. The race was strickly a two-man a



meter steeplechase mark of 9:06 with an 8:50 effort. Charles Eschen-back set a new 1500 meter walkmark of 6:14.8 and Ralph Metcalf tied his own 60 meter dash record of 6.7 seconds. Other Champions

Other champions were John Collier in the 65 meter high hurdles. Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel in the 1000 meter run, Milton Sandler in the 600 meter run, John W. Follows n the 5000 meter run, Bill Graber in shot put, Henry F. Dreyer in the 35 pound weight throw and George Spitz and Walter Marty, tied for The New York Athletic Club de-

#### fended the team title with 27 points to 15 for the second place squad, the Boston A. A. Local Sport

Chatter

ningham came back Saturday night Chance Vought last night, 27-26, in to defeat his chief rival in a breath-taking finish of the 1500 meter run of the national track and field cham-americas at Foot Guard hall pionships and set a new world rec-ord for the distance of 3 minutes 46 to 37. "Hank" McCann featured for the Ribbons with a total of 14 points. The West Sides trailed by a single point at halftime and were

parties in the near future, having received fifteen pounds of tea as "#

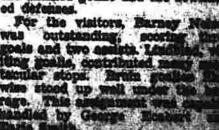
important business session at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock tonight and all members are requested to be present. The Bluefields will hold their business sessions on the secti ond and fourth Monday of each

Al Getsewich, local wrestler, who was formerly known as the Red Devil, will meet Pat O'Hara of Bos ton at the New Haven arena tomorrow night in a time limit bout.

Bristol, Meridan and New Britain came through with smashing vice tories Saturday night to assure selection to the Yale Tourney next month, along with Windham and four other outstanding scholastic teams in the state.

BRUINS WIN AGAIN

Sunday afternoon the local Bruins defeated the snappy Forestville Towners to the time of 7-6 in 150 fast hockey game. The scorers for Manchester were George Hay, who garnered five, "Ham" Chambers who tallied once and "Dusty" May who



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### LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 24th day of February, A. D., 1934, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. An agreement for the adoption of Harold Jacob Joyner a minor agad five years, residing in the town of Manchester, in said District, having been exhibited to this Court by Mar-jorie E. Grenier, Warren E. LeFort and Florence M. eFort, the signers thereof, for acceptance and approval,

it is thereupon.

ORDERED:—That notice be given to all persons interested to appear at the Probate Office in Manchester, in said District on the 3d day of March, 1984, at 8 o'clock, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the foregoing agreement should not be medepted and approved by this Court, by publishing this order once in the newspaper having a circulation. In said District, at least five them, in said District, at least five them. The said day assigned by this point for said day assigned by this point for said hearing. LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of February, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Christopher T. McCann late of Manchester, in said District,

On motion of Edward J. Murphy administrator
ORDERED:—That six months from the 24th day of February, A. D., 1934 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and eturn make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM B. HYDE H-2-26-34.

AT A COURT. OF PROBATE HELD Estate of Marcus Moriarty late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Mortimer E. Moriarty administrator.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 24th day of February, A. D., 1934 be and the same are limited and alto bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is ilrected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-2-26-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1934. Present WILLIAM: S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Rachel Gibson late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

Jessamine street. West Hartford, Conn., administrator. ORDERED:—That six months from the 24th day of February, A. D. 1934 Deliz ...... 131 84 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which directed to give public notice to the oreditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public some newspaper having a circulation Howard ... 103 in said probate district; within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. tice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-2-26-34.



Judge.

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#### SCHOOLS REOPENED

Bridgeport, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -While another storm raged today 64 breaking all records for February in sixty-five years, more than 30,000 public and parochial school children here braved the storm and trooped back to their class rooms after a week's enforced vacation.

With nearly eight inches of snow, recorded at noon, the city's snow removal force of 2,500 CWA men made a concerted effort today to clear the main arteries before to- Marches was buried in the little withdrawn.

In the N. R. A. League Friday night at the Charter Oak alleys the Aristocrats took three points from the Bluefields and the Builders and Oak St. Tavern split even. Charles Kebart hit for high single with 162 and high three string for 409. Benson was second with 356 and Schubert's 348 was third.

Oak St. Tavern Wilkinson .... 93 119 109-821 Russell ...... 96 95 124-315 Garabaldi ..... 84 99 106—288 Gustafson .... 84 -102 112-298 Schubert ..... 126 107 115-348 483 522 566 1571 Builders (2) Adamson .... 127 106 Keeney .... 103 113 87-303 B. Keeney .... 113 105 at Manchester, within and for the Gibson ..... 110 93 99—302 District of Manchester, on the 24th day of February, A. D., 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

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> BLUEFIELDS DEFEAT CHARTER OAK JRS.

537 556 533 1626

With "Hook" Brennan and Charife oy a margin of 100 pins. A Anderson had high single for the evening with 140 and Brennan took the high On motion of Samuel K. Lavery, 62 three string honors with 372. Charter Oak Jrs.

95-310 Detro ...... 114 101 103-318 to bring in their claims against said Twaronite ... 99 91 113-303 estate, and the said administrator is A. Anderson .. 106 115 140-361 563 496 546 1605 Bluefields sign post nearest to the place where Brennan ..... 139 106 127-372 the deceased last dwelt within said Gado ...... 104 113 131-348 Kebart ...... 121 126 120-366 569 549 588 1705

Y LEAGUE RESULTS Gibson's Garage (4)

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M. Juno ..... 110 118 103 331 G. Miller ..... 112 89 87 288 Total . . . . . . 401 393 366 1160 MILLS NOMINATED

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP) -Representative Higgins (R., Conn.),

COMPOSER BURIED Worcester, England, Feb. 28. tended the funeral services today of Cross. Sir Edward Elgar master of the King's music, held with a minimum of ceremony, as he had wished. There were no mourning dresses and the only flowers were a tiny bunch of daffodils. Composer of

"Pomp and Circumstance"

side of his wife, who died in 1924.

Hold Your Breath! It's A World R ecord!



The thrill-fraught finish of a world-breaking race at New York's Madison Square Garden is pictured here as Glenn Cunningham (right) of University of Kansas, defeated by inches Bill Bonthron (left) of Princeton and Gene Venzke of University of Pennsylvania to win the 1,500-meter run, (the "Olympic mile") in 3:52.33. It was the fastest time the distance has ever been run indoors.



VARIETY OF SHOTS MAKES FOE STEP

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

Table tennis isn't a game of merely tatting the ball back and Kebart rolling in tip top form the forth across the table, nor is it to Bluefields handed the Charter Oak be won only with freak deliveries Jrs. a neat lacing, defeating them and finger spins. To play it well one must be a stategist.

for a while and then, when your opponent is convinced you play only one side of the table, switch from long smashes and cuts to little dribbles just over the net and on the Kurlowiecz, c ...... 4 opposite side of the table.



By using a finger spin serve and stroking the paddle either to right or left, the hop of the serve can be controlled.

a sucker for a smash to the opposite corner.

One of the main objections to from quarter court. finger spin serves is that they gen-

opponent soon gets wise to the way they bounce. You can change the hop on your net, to either right or left.

This motion of the paddle will points. The sharpshooting by Salchange the direction of the ball's monson and Suchy were the highbounce on the other side of the lights of the Flying "C's."

GETS FEDERAL POST

New Haven, Feb. 26.-(AP)announced today the nomination of Pietro Diana of this city, twice a 2 Haponik, lg ...... 3 second alternate for appointment to ent employed with the state banking 0 Koehler, if ...... 3 the Military Academy. Mills was commission, has been given a place nominated in the place of Joseph in the Department of Justice. The 6 D. Martinek who was found to be telegram from Washington announcineligible after his nomination last ing the appointment received yesterday did not specify the office he is to take.

Diana was a founder of the state federation of Italian-American Democratic clubs, and was active in the AP)—Barely a score of persons at- campaigns for election of Governor 2 Salters, if ....... 2

REPORTED MISSING

Hartford, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-James B. Partridge of 390 Hunting- ADVERTISEMENT ton street, New Haven, has been renight, when the CWA force will be church yard of St. Wulfstan, by the years old, is 5 feet 10 inches tall is with First Aid Cold Tablets. Sold and weighs 200 pounds.

SEVENTH STRAIGHT

Lilac Blues defeated the Orioles basketball team Saturday 50-24, taking a lead of seven points before Orioles scored. Lilac Blues held the upper hand of the score throughhalf with a 25-11 edge. The playing of "Ed" Kose featured, he scored 17

reached its climax when Duffy and Ithaca, N. Y.— Thompson clears Kerr of Orioles were formed from 14 feet one inch in pole vault, beatthe game with four personals called ing Brown, as Cornell defeats Yale The idea is to keep the other fel- against each. Obie and Wylie were 61-52 in dual meet. low guessing by alternating your best for the Lilac Blues in their shots. Bank away at one corner of seventh straight victory, while Northwestern tie for first in quadthe table with smashes and chops Reardon and Kerr were main fac- rangular meet with Chicago and tors for the Orioles.

"Lilac Blues" (50) Edwin Kose, rf ..... 8 Wylie, if ...... 5 Obuchowsky, rg ..... 5 When drawn in, the opponent is Haponick, ig ...... 2

Koehler, lg ..... 0 "Orioles" (24) Blanchard, rf ...... 0 Kerr, lf ..... 1 Reardon, c ..... 5 Winzler, rg ..... 1 Blanchard, lg ..... 0 Duffy, lg ...... 1

BLUES WHIP "C's" Lilac Blues basketball team continued their winning streak here Saturday night by swamping the hoopmen from West Side by a score of 75-32. Kose rolled up 24 points.

most of these baskets being made "Johnny" Greene gave Lilac Blues erally have the same hop and an a psychological advantage when he whipped home a basket as the bell rang, giving the Blues an 8-6 lead at first quarter. The game got unserve by making it directly in front early that it was Kose's night. The der way slowly but it was apparent 81 274 of the body. The left hand doing Lilac Blues started off the second the serving is held slightly in front half with a bang, "Al" Kurlowicz of the paddle and, as the ball is getting dangerous on long shots. snapped, the paddle is moved, with Obuchowski and Wylie played a sublade slightly inclined toward the perb brand of basketball, the former scoring eight points, the latter ten

Lilac Blues (75)

Wylie, lf ..... 4 Kurlowicz, c ...... 5 0 Obuchowski, rg .... 4 Flying "C's" (32) 4 Salmonson, rf'..... 4 Shorts, lf ...... 1 Thomson, c ..... 1 Suchy, 'fg ...... 3 Johnson, lg ..... 2

E. G. Otis invented the elevator in 1852.

only at Magnell Drug Co.

#### Weekend Sports By Associated Press

New Rochelle, N. Y .- John Mc Graw dies at age of 61. Middletown, Conn.-Jack L. Blott named Wesleyan football and baseball coach. New York—Jersey City Interna-tional League franchise transferred out the rest of game, closing the to Syracuse. Track

New York - Cunningham beats Bonthron and Venaze in A. A. U. It was a wild and wooly game 1,500 meter championship race in with Referee "Onion" Brown fea-turing in a foul-calling role which records fall. Evanston, Ill.-Ohio State and

General

Wisconsin.

New York - Norman Taubele trounces Helen Pedersen, 6-4, 6-1, to win national indoor title. Boston - Tilden beats Cochet 10-8, 6-2, 7-5; Vines conquers Plan, 8-6, 8-6, 7-5, as Americans sweep pro series with French.

New York, Feb. 28,-(AP)-What John J. McGraw's friends and associates thought of him: "The outstanding manager of all time"-Connie Mack, manager Phil-

McGraw Comments

delphia Athletica. "None of us ever doubted that his main thought was to have us do the best we could"-Bill Terry, Mc-Graw's pupil and his successor as manager of the Giants.

"A grand man, a true sportsman" George M. Cohan.

"He was the spirit of our National game"-Roger Bresnahan, longtime McGraw associate and called by McGraw the greatest catcher of all time.

"One of the outstanding characters of baseball and a wonderful man to know"-Gerry Nugent, presdent Philadelphia Phillies. "Everyone regrets his death but none more than I"-Charles A.

Stoneham, president New York Giants.

"Some will remember his baseball greatness but all will rememdent Boston Braves.

ber his unselfish acts of charity to those in need"-Emil Fuchs, presi-"A great friend. Lord have mercy. on him"-J. A. Robert Quinn, general manager Brooklyn Dodgers.

"To me he was more than a great baseball figure. I don't know of any man x x x for whom I had more admiration"-Edward Trowbridge Collins, general manager Boston Red "He was the best in the business" -Edward Burke, general manager

Havre de Grace race track. "I hate to see McGraw leave, above all of them"-Frank Bowerman Baltimore Oriole associate. "I have never met a finer character in baseball than McGraw"-Arthur Fletcher, former great Giant

shortstop. "He was an outstanding figure in baseball and while actively engaged added much color and enthusiasm to our National game"-Will Harridge, president American League.
"That is one of the saddest messages that has ever come to me"-

McGraw at Baltimore and later oposed him as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. "None ever was further removed from the commonplace than he"-Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commis-

Wilbert Robinson, who played with

sioner of baseball. The American Red Cross was



guess that I am over my distress. into my house to take a nap. I sleep am awake, and I can't go right in it, you see. back to sleep again.

folks to talk to, now and then." "All right," said Coppy. "Ere we go, we'll gladly take you for a row, ashore the Tinymites all heard a We'll back our little boat up so that roar just overhead, and Goldy oried, you can hop right in."
"Hurray!" cried Molly. "What a treat." And then she hopped into a strain your eyes, you'll see a strain

a ride. Step up and meet Miss Mus-

krat." "Howdy do," the muskrat said.
"I sail around whene'er I please in this fine little plane, with ease.
"Hello, there," answered Duncy. The reason I can do it is 'cause I'm 'Gee, you look as funny as can be. a flying fish." What is that dotted bonnet you are wearing on your head?" earing on your head?" (The Tinies watch a strange ford "Why, goodness me, lad, don't you perform in the next story.)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The muskrat said, "Oh, well, I know? I wear it every time I go

"That's what I'd like to do, right now. I want to get back home, "As long as you have bothered nimehow." "I'll take you," anme, why not just keep me com-pany? I like to have some little Leave it to me!"

When he returned, and hopped "For goodness sakes, look there!" "If all of you will stand ...... seat. The Tinies rowed to shore, and plane. A fish is in the puot's seat. Dotty cried, "Where have you Say, that is something rare." been?"

Just then the plane swooped down

"Oh, just out rowing," Scouty cried. "And see who's joined us for know who I am. I'll tall was to a ride. Step up and most life as for know who I am. I'll tall was to a ride.

I'LL FIND THAT FOOZY GINK, AN' WHEN DO, I'LL TAKE THAT MOTH-EATEN GET DAYLIGHT SO WE







#### ALLEY OOP

OL DINOSAUR AWAY FROM HIM SO QUICK IT'LL MAKE 'IM DIZZY!! WISH IT WOULD HURRY UP AN'

Forward March!

By HAMLIN

Br Gene Aherr

## SENSE and NONSENSE

For the "Chiselers" This NRA blue eagle with a gearwheel in his claw, lion's head would better fit, with

teeth and mighty jaw, To bite the chisoler deep and hard till he obeys his code; This is the only remedy to lighten

our big load. So give this bird a lion's head, with good sharp teeth to chaw, This bird they call the eagle with the gear-wheel in his claw.

"In Utopia, "spring and housecleaning never come at the same time." Heck! in Utopia, house-clean-ing never comes any time!

Waitress (pleasantly)-You sometimes find a pearl in an oyster stew.

Diner (grunting)—Huh, I'm looking for oysters.

Here's one, we'll admit its pretty rotten, but it was sent in by a High school pupil, which probably

explains all: "If Mississ-ippi should lend Missouri her New Jersey, what would Dala-ware? . "Al-ask-ka."

Well, the seed catalogs are coming, the ball teams are going south. soon the late frosts will ruin the peach crops, the women are already buying their Easter hats, and here we haven't settled for the Christmas presents. What a life!

Bore-Whenever I start to talk about my India days I am reminded Bored-Well, its nearly midnight

If there's anything in this evolution business, the future man will resemble a cross between a door mat and a check book!

Lass o(sighing) - Unfortunately, all men are not Romeos. Her Boy Friend-And for that matter, there is a severe shortage of Juliets.

Some people are so constituted that if you disagree with them once you become their enemy for life.

Him-Would you marry a man for his money? Her-I should say not. But I wouldn't hold his money against

Happy days may be here again, but not for the home owner who hates the sight of that bright pest, the dandelion. The home owner will get out and nearly break his back digging up the pesky things, and after the home owner turns his

back, the dandelion impudently thumbs its nose and comes up in another place.

Wife-You said if I'd marry you you'd be humbly grateful.

Husband (sourly)—Well what of

Wife-You're not; you're grum-

bly hateful. The man who never does any more than he is paid for never gets

paid for any more than he does. Patient-Doctor, I've got a pain in my throat.

Doctor-H'm Tonsils. Soon have hose out. Patient (a month later)-Doctor. this pain is just here-

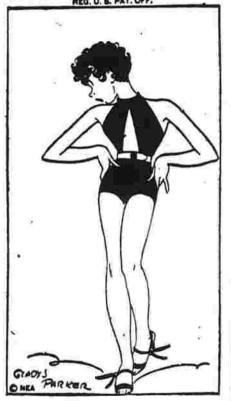
Doctor- Appendix. Soon have Patient (Some weeks later) - Doctor. I don't know whether I'm wise to mention it, but I've a frightful headache.

NRA statistics show the sale of chisels is not large-so far.

Asker-And what foreign language is that Notre Dame halfback studying at college? Answerer-English.

Note to Parents: You were that same kind of idiots at 16 and look how well you turned out.





Brevity is the soul of "It."



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





YEH -ST WARTCHES -I HAVE WAIT TILL WE DOWN AN' TAKE A COUPLE OF FINISH THIS GAME. THAW I WANT RECOVERED FROM TO GET IT HOT MY TRECENT CASE OF LOADS OFF AN FRESH OFF TH' GRIDDLE! laryngitis, so now I can YOUR ARCHES TELL YOU WHAT I THINK OF HAVE A CHAIR YOU, FOR NOT INFORMING ME WORK UP THAT MR GRUNCH WAS HARD AN PRACTICE TOO MUCH THUMB OF HEARING-AND LETTING ME STEAM -YOU YOU'RE READY TALK MYSELF TWIDDLING HOARSE! TO BLOW HAR-RRRUMF. -NOW -HEED MELL WY DENUNCIATION OF YOU KNAVES

A Hurried Takeoff RECENT HAPPENINGS SCORCHY, GALLED IN BY WEST COAST AIRWAYS TO INVESTIGATE THE MYSTERIOUS LOSS OF THREE PLANES IN TIBUNDA PASS, DISCOVERS THAT IT IS POSSIBLE AN ARAGON AIRWAYS MAIL PLANE COULD HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE -WE PIND HIM QUIETLY INVESTIGATING CONDITIONS AT ARAGON AIRPORT -





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

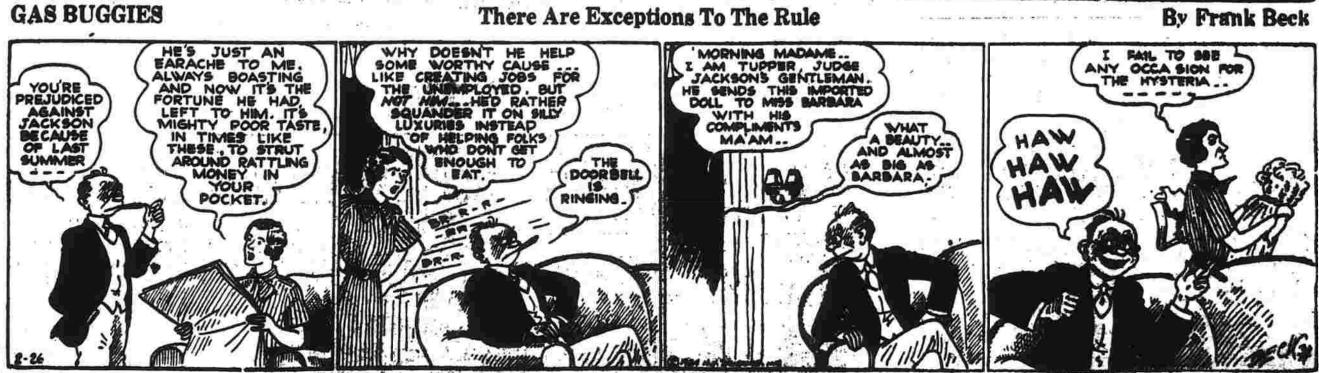












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## ABOUT TOWN

Harold Turkington of Kemps, Inc., is attending a Frigidaire convention in Boston today and tomor-

There will be no meeting of the Brownie Pack in the Manchester Green school tomorrow afternoon as was originally scheduled.

Miss Elizabeth Rich of Manchester, Conn., and member of the junior class at the University of Vermont is in charge of the junior class team for the Winter Carnival. The Carnival is being held in connection with the annual celebration of "Koke Walk."

Miss Agnes Mayer of 188 South Main street spent the week-end with notice. friends in New Britain.

bridge party, to have been held at Hale's basement Saturday morning the YMCA tomo row, has been post- and wish to express their gratitude poned for two weeks, due to the in- through The Herald, to all the emdlement weather.

back and bridge will be played, will most to make the sale a success, He be held at the St. Bridget's church bought the last cake and treated the parish hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock. boys with it. The women's committee consists of Mrs. J. Foley, Mrs. Ada Pagani, Miss Helen Jamroga and Mrs. Ernest Roy. The men's committee consists of Robert Coleman, John Limerick and Parl Cerveni.

Young people of the Luther two days of rain. The roads were League of the Concordia Lutheran clear when they left yesterday and church will hold a food sale at the they found good roads and no snow J. W. Hale company's store, Satur- to bother them to any great extent day afternoon, March 3, at 1 until they reached Providence. From o'clock. Contributors are urged to that place on they found the roads have their baked goods at the store in bad shape and spent over four as near that time as possible.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Case and son, Alfred Wells Case, have arrived in

Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple. The business will include initiation of candidates, and be made. a social time will follow.

Mrs. Raycroft Walsh and children of Prospect street are spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Bluefields Atheltic club will hold an important business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the clubrooms. All members are requested

The W. C. T. U. Shawl Exhibition, Entertainment and Tea which was postponed from last Tuesday until this afternoon on account of the blizzard, February 20, because of today's snowstorm and parking conditions, will not be held until the weather is more favorable. The committee in charge is Mrs. William of three weeks in St. Petersburg, Rush, Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins and Florida. Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will be held on Thursday evening of this week at the home of Mrs. H. L. Carr, 59 Foster street.

Miss Gudrun Anderson of Hackmatack street, one of the beauticians at the Beauty Nook in the Rubinow building, has returned after a week's vacation in New York

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will postpone for two weeks its meeting and bridge party which was to have taken place to-morrow evening in the K. of C. club-

## **NOTICE!** BOWLING MATCH Y. M. C. A. **POSTPONED**

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## AMERICAN LEGION

POSTPONED

There will be no session of Dilworth-Cornell Post, The American Legion, tonight at the State Armory, due to the storm.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The official visit of the grand chief, which was to have taken place tomorrow evening, will be postponed until June, and those who had agreed to contribute food tomorr w will not be required to do so.

The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., will be held at the State Armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The department president, Mrs. Blanche Stanwood, of Bristol, will be guest of the Auxiliary and all members are urged to attend.

The meeting of the Women Democratic Club of Manchester, scheduled for Wednesday evening of this week, has been postponed until further discovery, the burglars used the

The boys' club, Flashes No. 2, The League of Women Voters held a most successful food sale at ployees of Hale's who cooperated with them. They wish especially to A card party at which whist, set- thank H. B. House, who did his ut-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cahoon, of 13 Summit street, returned last night after spending ten days at Cape Cod. During the ten days that they were on the cape they did not encounter any snow, there being two days of rain. The roads were hours making the distance from Providence to Manchester.

There has been a good advance St. Petersburg, Fla., where they sale of tickets to the meeting of the will spend the remainder of the Manchester Improvement. Association to be held in the Y. M. C. A. building tonight. William C. Cheney Temple Chapter, Order of the is to be the speaker and will talk on prison life. A supper with escalloped oysters as the main dish will be served. A small charge for this will

> Troop 9, Girl Scouts will omit its regular meeting this evening on account of the snowstorm. No meet- FOUR WEEKEND FIRES ing will be held until a week from

The whist, bridge and setback party at St. Bridget's parish hall will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, under auspices of the men and women of the parish. Prizes will, be awarded to the winners in each section and a social time with refreshments will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennison of Highland Park and Montclair, N. J., have returned home after a vacation

A special meeting of the Senior 9:10 o'clock, brought Company No.

Mary's Girls' Friend's at 3 to the Johnson black

Due to the storm, Troop 1, B.S.A. will omit its regular meeting at the Second Congregational church to-

Strawberry growers in Glastonbury and Bolton are taking every precaution they can to protect their strawberry plants. Some are furrowing between the rows of plants to be sure that water does not settle around the roots and freeze. Others are removing the snow as best they can and putting a protecting layer of hay or straw over the plants. They hope to be able to save the plants 100 per cent since it would be impossible to buy new plants and get a sufficient sized

crop this summer. The Manchester Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular quarterly meeting at Osano's cottage in Bolton Saturday night. A moose dinner will be served at 6:30 and the business session will begin at 8:30.

Chairman William J. Thornton has called a meeting of the general committee that had charge of the President's Birthday Ball here on January 30. The meeting will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night in the municipal building and a final report will be rendered.

#### RECITAL POSTPONED

Fred E. Werner announces postponement tonight of the concert by his advanced pupils in Rockville and this town, owing to the snowstorm. The new date is Monday, March 5 at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street.

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# WARD'S STORE SAFE CRACKED.

(Continued From Page (Inc) stacle by boring a hole with a drill into the wall adjoining the cash

Using a large breast drill to cut an opening in the steel, the cracksmen inserted the pinch bar to widen the opening. Next they applied the hack saw to cut away a corner of the safe to a depth of five inches. They were then able to saw across the top and down the side, leaving a gap in the safe about five by six inches in size. The plaster paris was

torn out and the saw again used to

break through the inner wall.

Pay Envelopes Missed All this work went for naught however, when it was seen that the cash drawer was on the opposite side of the safe. Undaunted by this hack saw and pinch bar and created an opening in the wall next to the cash drawer. The hole was large enough to permit one of the burglars to extend an arm into the safe and to the drawer containing the money. In another drawer, just below that from which the money was taken, reposed the pay envelopes of two employees who did not work Saturday. These were not touched. Had the burglars undertaken their task Friday night their haul would have been much greater, as the day's receipts were not deposited at the bank until the next day. The \$50 which the burglars obtained was set aside Saturday night for

Broke Elevator Door Examination of the store by the police this morning disclosed that entrance was gained by first removing the lock from a hasp in the elevator door. After getting to this door, the burglars broke a foot square piece of glass, pushed back the catch on the inside of the door and entered. Once inside, they made procured the tools and another lock the south side of the building after liquor. breaking off two locks on the door. They left this door partly open and sentence last October for the theft. some snow had drifted inside the store. This open door attracted Policeman Thrall's attention and re-

use as change when the store open-

sulted in discovery of the theft.

Three Were Chimney Blazes And Fourth Was Extinguished By Chemicals In Johnson Block.

The South Manchester fire department responded to four still alarms over the week-end, two Saturday and two yesterday. Only slight damage was reported on all four, three being chimney fires.

Mary's Girls' Friendly society meeting this evening at St. Mary's Episcopal church. All members are requested to be present.

street, when paper caught fire from
an electric heating plate in one of
the apartments. The blaze was put
out with hand extinguishers, the damage being slight.

Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Company No. 2 was called to a chimney fire at the home of John Ritchie of 96 Summit street. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Com-pany No. 1 was called to a chimney fire at the home of Frank G. Pish of Foley street. Yesterday morning at 7:20 o'clock, a chimney fire, brought Company No. 3 to the four tenement house at 85 Birch street.

#### LEGION MEETING TONIGHT POSTPONED

Storm Puts Off Post Session week days, will be at 7 o'clock, in St. Bridget's church. mittee Meets Tomorrow.

Tonight's meeting of Dilworth Cornell Post, The American Legion, has been postponed it was announced today by Adjutant Victor Bronke.

No date for the meeting was set until weather conditions are better. It was also announced that the Legion banquet committee meeting scheduled for tonight is postponed and will be held at the State Armory tomorrow night. The banquet will be held in Orange Hall on Wednesday night, March 7 and the ticket price is low enough to allow every Legionnaire to attend without crippling his pocketbook.

#### **EVERYBODY'S MARKET** SALE BIG SUCCESS

Saturday's "Pantry Sale" by Everybody's Market proved an overwhelming success, three trucks being kept busy until 11 o'clock at night to deliver more than 238

orders, the manager of the store said today. More than 1,943 sales were registered. The management wishes to apologize to the public for delay in deliveries but road conditions were responsible. Many items offered at special prices were completely sold

out. This was the second Pantry

Sale by the Market and will be re-

peated at five-week intervals. BISHOP'S CONDITION

Hartford, Feb. 26 .- (AP)- The Most Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Hartford, was reported in "slightly better" condition today at St. Francis hospi-

Bishop Nilan was taken to the hospital last Thursday, suffering from arthritis; and his name has been on the danger list.

### Manchester Date Book

February 28—27th anniversary of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, at Orange half. March 2 — Play, "Here Comes Charlie" by Epworth League of South Methodist church. Also M. H. S.-Windham basketball game at State Armory.

Coming Events

March 7 — Annual banquet of American Legion at Orange hall. March 9-Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist March 13 - "Erstwhile Susan

Manchester Community Players at Whiton Memorial hall, Auspices D. March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater, sessions in morning.

March 30-Annual concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran church. April 2-Masonic Ball, State Armory. April 23-Ninth annual

of Beethoven Glee Club at High

#### BARRON MAY GET \$50 FOR ARRESTING THIEF

School auditorium.

Prosecutor Shea Recommends Sum Be Paid Police Officer For Work On Capen Case.

Attorney William J. Shea recommended to Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Town Court this morning that Lieutenant William Barron of the Manchester police department be awarded \$50 reward for the capture, on October 2, 1933, of Leon A. Capen for the theft of eight chick-

Judge Johnson will make application to the state comptroller for the award to Lieutenant Barron Lieutenant Barron received complaints of chicken stealing and became suspicious of Capen. After their way to the hardware section, several talks with him, Capen broke down and admitted his guilt. At the which they fastened to the hasp, time Capen told the court that he This locked the door. The burglars stole the chickens while he was undeparted through another door on der the influence of intoxicating

Capen was given a 30-day jail

#### TO DESCRIBE SKATING HERE FOR MAGAZINE

CAUSE LITTLE DAMAGE New York State Recreation Secretary Asks H. F. Murphey To Prepare Article.

> Park Superintendent Horace F Murphey is in receipt of a request for information concerning skating in Center Springs park during the past several seasons by George A. Nesbitt, secretary of the National Recreation association of New

Mr. Nesbitt viewed the skating lodge and rink here on February 13 and on his return to New York was so impressed with Manchester's municipal rink and park system, that he has asked Mr. Murphey to repare a story of the Manchester lant for the association's magazine, Recreation."

During the present season skating has been enjoyed by an estimated 46,000 people over a period of 56 days. The bliggard of last Monday night ended skating for the season on the municipal rink.

#### LENTEN DEVOTIONS IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

and Friday evenings. On Wednesday evening there will be the Rosary, a Lenten sermon and Benediction. On Friday evening there will be Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Mass during Lent, on

In St. James's church devotions will be held on Tuesday evening. Rev. Fredericks will be the speaker on Tuesday evening, the Rosary will be recited and the devotions will close with Benediction. On Friday evening there will be the Stations of the Cross and benediction.

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## WADDELL RECEIVES \$6,636 FOR RELIEF

Represents Grant Of **Emergency Commission** For 3rd Quarter In 1933.

636.04 from the Emergency Relief of the commission to the town of preached the sermon. Manchester for the third quarter of 1983, July to September. The money was voted by the commission at the meeting held December 15, 1933 in secordance with the regulations of

During the period named, the trwn spent for charity \$22,396.51, of which \$19,908.13 was certified for inclusion in the sharing plan. The money will be used, Mr. Waudell stated, to pay the cost of truck and team hire in connection with local unemployment projects.

#### RECIPIENTS OF CHARITY MAY LIST SONS FOR CCC

Preference Will Be Given Youths Whose Parents Are On Town Relief Roll.

Albert Behrend, assistant charity superintendent, has received a communication from the Emergency Relief Commission, asking for information regarding the possible number of young men between the ages of 18 and 25, sons of parents who are on the town charity list, who are eligible for service in the

state's C.C.C. camps. The notice states that sons parents on town relief rolls will be n the preferred class. No estimate of the number of boys to be sent from this town was made, but it is expected that all those able to go will be sent soon.

The charity office requests parents of boys between the ages of 18 and 25, on town aid, file the names of sons who are desirous of entering the state's C.C.C. camps as soon as

### CWA SNOW REMOVAL **FORCE NUMBERS 250**

All Other Jobs Stopped By Storm; Time Limit On Snowstorm Work Tonight.

A force of 250 CWA men are at work today on snow removal jobs, cleaning gutters and sidewalks and other local emergency jobs brought about by the recent storm. All other CWA jobs have been called off today due to the storm.

The time limit for including pay of CWA workers for emergency relief work in connection with the snow-storm ends today.

## **POLICE COURT**

A first offender pleaded guilty to intoxication in Town Court this morning and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Raymond A. John-son. He was found helpless in the snow on North Main street last night by Officer Winfield Martin, after friends had tried to take him home on a bus, He went to jail in default of fine and costs.

The case of G. W. Baltulonis, 28, of 1108 Tolland turnpike, who was arrested Saturday night by Sergeant John McGlinn, on a complaint of his family following a disturbance at his home, was continued until Satur-Lenten devotions in St. Bridget's day, March 3 on motion of his attorchurch will be held on Wednesday ney. Baltulonis is charged with intoxication and breach of the peace.

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### SPECIAL SONG SERVICE AT ARMY CITADEL HERE

Meeting Conducted By Band To Develop Talent - Sengs Bearing on Scriptures Played The Salvation Army band was in

charge of the special service in the citadel yesterday, and Adjutant Reginald Martin took a seat in the audience. The meeting was conducted by the band in order to de-Town Treasurer George H. Wad-dell is in receipt of a check for \$6,- At the morning meeting Bob and 636.04 from the Emergency Relief Buddy Lyons played a cornet duet Commission, representing the grant and their father, Jack Lyons,

service was the most inspirational voters of the town. of the day. The band played a full concert lasting an hour and a half and members of the band verses of scripture between each number. As each verse was read, in singing songs bearing on the scripture read by him.

In many cases the scripture was not altered in a single word; one such adaption was that of 15:10: "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one inner that repenteth," Harold Turkington set the verse to music. One of the special items on this

program was the cornet quartet "The Gleaming" arranged for this group by Hudson Lyons. Sylvanus Nicol played a saxaphone solo which was written for him by Merle Johnson, acclaimed the finest saxaphonist in America, whose father is, a Salvation Army major.

The band and songsters gave novel treatment to Handel Parker's 'Deep Harmony" with the audience joining in on the last verse. Many remarks were heard in praise of the excellent musical program.

Next Sunday afternoon Rev. George S. Brookes of Rockville and a colored quartet will be the features. Next Sunday morning Adjutant Martin and the band will conduct a service at the State Prison, Wethersfield.

#### NATIONAL GUARD UNITS RETURN TO OLD DRILLS

Discontinue Tentative Infantry Drill Approved October 19. 1933 In Accordance With New Orders.

Captain James H. McVeigh and Captain Russell B. Hathaway, commander of Company G and the Howitzer Company, respectively, have received orders from Major General Fox Connor, commander of the First Corps area, National Guard, to discontinue the use of the tentative infantry drill approved October 19, 1938.

The new drill replaced the old army drill then in use. It is understood that a further study of the drill will be made and such portions as can be used to advantage will be

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## An Apology!

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# RATE ON MARCH

Selectmen Meet Tonight To Prepare Call For Annual

The Beard of Selectmen will meet this evening in the municipal build-ing to prepare the call for the adjourned annual town meeting and the special town meeting to follow At the evening meeting Adjutant on March 6. At the adjourned town Nicol, a bandsman, was the meeting the tax rate for the year a preacher. The afternoon special of October 1, 1938 will be laid by the

At the special town meeting the town will vote on an appropriation read of \$6,000 for an addition to the town garage and the pershase of number. As each verse was read, the six new voting machines hired the bandsman led the congregation by the town for the past two years. The cost of the voting machines will be \$5,580.

A petition filed by 35 voters, asking for the closing of the taverns on Sunday, was read at the regular monthly meeting of the Selectmen last week and was sent back to the signers for revision. It is not known whether the petition will be re-submitted in proper form this evening.

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