PRICE THREE CENTS

### PRESIDENT TO VETO BONUS BILL

### Makes First Definite State- STUDENTS' BODIES ment on Subject in Letter to Speaker Rainey-Vote Comes on March 12.

Washington, Feb. 27.- (AP)-The President's letter to Speaker Rainey that he would veto the Patman bonus bill was made public today by the Speaker as follows: "Memorandum for the Speaker:

'Dear Henry: 'Mac has shown me your letter of February twenty-first.

"Naturally when I suggested to you that I could not approve the bill for the payment of the bonus certificates I did not mean that I might let it become law without my signa-

"I don't do things that way. What I meant was that I would veto the bill, and I don't care who you tell this to. "Let me know your thought on

the next step. "F. D. R." The "Mac" referred to by the President is Marvin McIntyre, one of his three secretaries.

The Next Step Questioned by reporters as to what the next step would be, Rainey

"To vote on the bill on March 12." "Do you think it will pass now in view of the President's announced

"I am not sure that it will pass now but there is one thing sure about it, if it passes the President is going to veto it."

The vote was forced by 145 members of the House who signed the Chi fraternity expressed their feel-Lundeen petition to discharge the ings of bereavement; Earl Blaik, ways and means committee from considering the bill. Under the will be taken to decide whether the House will consider the bill. Rainey did not make public the

text of his own letter to the White House, but it was known that in it he said some members of Congress felt the President might let the bonus legislation become law without his signature.

SENATE GOES AREAD Washington, Feb. 27 - (AP) With administration forces apparently submitting, the Senate today added another estimated annual \$55,000,000 for World War veterans to the independent offices bill.

Without opposition or a record vote, it adopted the Steiwer-McCarran amendment restoring to the ties were presumed to be of service origin but who were taken off by the economy law of a year ago.

The amendment gives the veterans the full former rates and puts the burden of proof on the government to show the disabilities were not of service origin. The proposal also restores the full

rates for service-connected disabilities with \$100 a month for total permanent disabilities. A short while later the adminis-

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### WILLIAM F. MCGEE DIES IN POVERTY

### Notorious Bucket Shop Operator Under an Assumed Name Passes Away.

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Death divulged the secret of William F McGee, whose name made the headlines in the heydey of the bucket

shop a decade ago. Penniless and broken, McGee died in a hospital last night, under an assumed name. It was not until police got to checking finger prints early today that he was identified as the man who went to prison with Edward M. Fuller back in 1927 as the result of a flambuoyant bucket

shop trial. McGee, although he must have suspected he was dying of atrophy of the liver, kept the secret of his identity to the last. Police records said he was wanted in Chicago in a "marriage racket" and also in

Waukegan, Ill. Friends are said to have sent an appeal to Chicago asking his wife, Louise Groody, actress, for funds to

Fallow Their Lawyer As a result of the trial of Mc-Gee and Fuller, the bar association pair's attorney—the noted William J. Fallow-but the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court dismissed the case in 1926.

After the brokerage firm of Edward M. Fuller—a man who once acknowledged that he lost \$331,000 betting with Arnold Rothstein-collapsed spectacularly in 1922, the guards' mess. Like many others head of the concern and McGee in the prison he enrolled under the were indicted for bucketing cus- Department of Education for a tomers orders. After four trials marked by accusations of contempt

and jury tampering, they went to Nell after expressing a desire to Sing Sing prison for a year.

Serve his sentence at Leavenworth Today Joseph Sheridan, with penitentiary. The government with whom McGee had lived recently at a ed to separate the members of the

## **ARE SHIPPED HOME**

### College Officials Advised Parents Not to Come to Dartmouth.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Men of Dartmouth today planned a farewell tribute to nine fellow students who were taken from them Sunday by ar invisible death.

A conference of Paleopitus, the student governing body, and administrative officers was scheduled to consider official honors by the college, and an investigation of heating systems and their care in houses occupied by students was under consideration.

Eight resident members of Theta Chi fraternity, in whose house the deaths occurred, were living elsewhere. They probably escaped the fate of their brothers only because they happened to be away for the

week-end. Sidney C. Hayward, secretary to the college, said it was probable the house would be closed for the remainder of the year.

"It is very unlikely," he said, "the surviving members will feel like living there or using it as a social center ever again."

Expressions of Sorrow Condolences continued to pour in from all parts of the country. All the chapters of the National Theta newly appointed Dartmouth football coach, wired his sympathy from Dayton, Ohio, and a host of others expressed condolences. Presidents James R. Angell of Yale, W. A. Neilson of Smith and Frank K. Hyatt of the University of Pennsylvania sent sympathetic messages.

Fellow students said a corrowing goodbye as the bodies of eight were sent last night to bereaved parents

The body of the ninth boy. Edward M. Wentworth of Chicago, lay in a funeral parlor here, awaiting the arrival of the youth's father. William M. Wentworth, a meat

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### CAPONE'S BROTHER FREED FROM JAIL

### Serves His Time for Tax Evasion and Pays \$10,-

McNeil Island Federal Prison Wash., Feb. 27 - (AP) - Ralph Capone, Chicago gangster, was ready to pay his debt to the United States government today and re-ceive its permission to leave this penitentiary.

Uncle Sam convicted Ralph, the elder brother of Scarface Alphonse Capone, of income tax evasion, and charged him two years and five months and \$10,000.

Ralph was sentenced on June 16, 1930, to serve three years, but he given time off for good behavior. Prison officials were advised his fine would be paid today and Ralph made preparations to leave secretly

In exchange for his time and money, Uncle Sam gave Capone valuable information, prison officials said, the last running some-

thing like this: The idea that "crime does pay -the Federal government." 2. A fair knowledge of cooking

and the other culinary arts. 3. Some facility in reading writing of Spanish. 4. A definite notion of the dif-

ficulty of breaking and shoveling hard rocks. 5. Something about how to ar range radio programs.

Worked His Way Up "Capone soon got the idea that he had to earn all the privileges he desired in this prison," said Warden Finch R. Archer. "He was treated like all the others. He cleaned up trash and shoveled gravel until his hands were sore. Then he gradually

worked his way up to cook." the other prisoners, the guards said. but was made a member of their radio committee. On McNeil Island, is a giant loud speaking system, with many speakers placed inside the cell blooks, so that all inmates not under discipline may "listen in."

Employed in Kitchen He finally learned kitchen work. and was employed during most of course in Spanish.

Capone became "No. 9436" at Mchotel, was held on a charge of har-boring a criminal. Capone gang, and there were two of them in the Kansas prison.

### Pastor's Daughter Seized With Bandit Suspects



Bearing evidence of their hand-to-hand struggle with police in the crowded lobby of a downtown New York hotel, the brothers Merton (center) and Irving Millin of Boston are pictured after they had been seized as suspects in the robbery of a Needham, Mass., bank in which two policemen were killed. Also taken in custody was Merton's pretty 19-year-old wife, Norma (left), daughter of the Rev. Norman Brighton, Boston

Medford, Mass., Feb. 27-(AP) -

held, have been uncovered by

covered he was also her heir.

terday. Police also found, they said,

that the handy-man had been given

on Miss Porter's body last night.

The second autopsy was to deter-

Medical Examiner John P. Rear-

Miss Porter died at 8 a. m. a week

medical examiner was not notified

The mother and father said they

cleaned up the Porter house before

the medical examiner was called.

books which once had carried maxi-

\$35,000. About \$900 to \$1,000 re-

TREASURY BALANCE

Receipts for the fiscal year (since

July 1) \$4,669,777,787.81; expendi-

tures, \$4,158,039,788.49 (including

\$511,737,999.32; gold assets, \$7,340,-

mained credited in the books.

ago today, doctors said, but the

will, Cantino would inherit.

vestigating officers.

the spring of 1930.

### JOHNSON HAS NEW PLAN REVISE CODES OF NRA

### "We Are Going On As We PROBE FINANCES Begun," He Says, "And New We Are Closing Our Ranks for New Move."

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Hugh S. Johnson beat NRA's assembled critics to the gun today by suddenly unfolding a twelve-point program for revising existing codes. Before the hundreds invited to complain could voice a single criticism, the NRA administrator canounced a wide code revision would be effected, if post ble, by sweeping presidential mandate.

Individual industries, Johnson told the opening session of his "Field Day for Criticism," will be allowed modifications only if justification slaying. Police said they had discan be shown in public hearings. Code revision, he added, will be followed by a bigger and better Blue Eagle compliance campaign— "call it what you will," he said—to make the emblem indispensable to

"We are going on as we have begun," he said in a paragraph aimed at NRA's enemies, "these meetings

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### 000 Fine; Model Prisoner. ICE FLOES APPEAR IN BOSTON HARBOR

### First Time This Has Occurred Since Late 80's -Small Towns Isolated.

Boston, Feb. 27.-(AP)- There

Last Tuesday it was a blizzard. That night it turned to sleet. Then a warm day came; and a cold night. The whole riess froze. By Sunday night the shovelers hadn't more than cleared the main nighways and the city thoroughfares, and another storm struck

New England. The snow was light and fluffy, and lasted through Sunday night and all yesterday. Then, late last night, a cold wind blew in and the light

Eight inches fell during yesterday's storm, but in the outlying the month, \$19,968,979.12. open sections it had drifted to as high as six feet today.

The snow shoveters, many of for more than a week, were out again clearing roads, through drifts, attempting to reach the small isolated communities that have about given up hope of getting in contact with the outside world Capone mingled very little with at least until the spring thaw sets

> The official total snow fall for the winter had reached approximately 50 inches today. Twice tempera-ture records of 65 y ars standing were broken-once when the thermometer dropped to 17 below zero and again when it broke that record by recording 18 below. Thousands of unemplayed have

> badly depleted. Ice appeared in Boston harbor this winter for the first time since the late 80's. Ice floes were common along the cast today and threatened small craft anchored in Massachusetts harbors. But tomorrow, the weather man says, will be fair and warmer.

been given work, but the municipal

treasuries which pay them have been

### NEEDHAM ROBBERY APPEARS SOLVED

### Bay State Public Safety Commissioner Promises "Sen-OF SLAIN WOMAN sational Developments."

Alice G. Porter Withdrawn robbery of the Needham Trust Com- ence.

Jnexplained withdrawals of \$84,000 24, and his brother Irving 21, await-Two of the three, Merton Millen from bank accounts of Miss Alice G. Porter, for whose death Lef ed extradition from New York. The third, Abraham Faber, 24, sat in cook, handy-man and heir is being Dedham jail awaiting a special session of the Norfolk county grand jury, scheduled for tomorrow. Samuel J. Catino, who has served Merton Millen's wife, Norma, 19as Miss Porter's cook and handyman for 12 years, was charged with her year-old daughter of a Natick clergyman, was brought here from New York last night. She had

been arrested ther Sunday with amounting to \$34,000 had been made her husband and her brother-in-law from her bank accounts during the and was to be questioned today by past three years was discovered yes-District Attorney Edmund R. Dew ing of Norfolk county. Sensational Developments.

a very broad power of attorney in Brigadier General Daniel Needham, state commissioner of public safety, promised sensational developments today.

A second autopsy was performed Dr. William H. Boss, Harvard uni-The Needham murders and robversity toxicologist, had already rebery have been solved," he said, ported finding two grams of un-"but far more sensational developassimilated poison in certain organs. ments are to follow." District Attorney Dewing was mine the possibility of the poison enthusiastic over the sudden "solu-

also being found in other parts of tion" of the Needham case. "All the facts in the Needham case are now known," Dewing said, don of Middlesex County declined to "all the principals are under arrest issue a burial certificate to permit interment in Miss Porter's cemetery and the extraordinary evidence will lot which, under the terms of her be presented to the grand jury to-

Police Chiefs Confer. A conference of the police chiefs until 2:25 p. m. Police, investigat- ended with the officials confident the ing Catino's assertion that he mere- three arrests will solve several maly thought Miss Porter ill at 8 a. jor crimes committed during the past three months.

m., and went to his parents' home for aid, said they obtained from his Police of Quincy gathered their mother, Mrs. Josephine Catino, the evidence in the \$15,000 robbery at admission that her son told her the Wollaston branch of the Gran-'Alice is dead" when he reached her ite Trust Company. The Brookline police delved into their files on a \$20,000 theft at the branch of a bank there. Worcester officers dug up their notes on the \$3,500 Police last night found 21 bank robbery of a theater manager and his assistant. The ruthless slaymum aggregate deposits of about ing of a Fitchburg man was recalled by police of that city.

"Mopping Up" Underway. Boston and State police took an-Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The other look over evidence seized in a garage in the Dorchester section position of the Treasury February Sunday night and scores of officers compiled the data on the Needham tures, \$10,440,205.83; balance, \$4.- Case.

988,282,128.80; customs receipts for The "mopping up" process was underway and everything was being presented to Dewing for his use before the grand jury tomorrow. Needham kept in constant touch whom have worked 15 hours a day \$2,351,804,929.18 of emergency ex- with State Detective John Stokes, penditures); excess of receipts, who was in New York cooperating

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### CWA Men To Report For Work Tonight

The local CWA Board today decided to clear Main street of snow immediately and announced that the work would start promptly at 6 o'clock tonight. All CWA men who have not had 48 hours in two weeks and have not worked today are asked to report at the town garage before 6 o'clock. It is also requested that those with dump trucks, employed by the CWA, report at the same time.

### IS APPLAUDED FOR DEFENDING AIR MAIL DEAL

### Senate Investigators Told That Political Influence PU-YI PREPARING **Used to Obtain Contracts**

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP)charges that "political influence and personal friendship were generally used" by airmail operators in obtaining contracts during the Hoover administration, were laid before Senate investigators today by Karl Crowley, department solicitor.

Crowley was greeted with applause when he told the committee he thought cancellation of all contracts was "one of the most courageous deeds that a Postmaster General or a President of the United States ever did."

He charged that by "definite, positive agreement," Brown was to remained indoors. He was fasting award mail contracts to favored and meditating in preparing himself aviation companies.

### Closely Questioned

Closely questioned by Senator Austin (R., Vt.), Crowley declined to concede that Brown's actions were "in the public interest," although he asserted the authority to forming all of the traditional acts cancel contracts fell in that classi-

"Not one contract was made on emphatically, "Not one." Austin attempted to bring out

testimony that Crowley's criticism lects. was properly of the law's provisions rather than Brown's administration, but Crowley would not agree. Crowley, on the other hand, de- tiers suffered acutely.

'mopping up" began today as po- contracts by Postmaster General Bank Deposits of Miss lice of half a dozen Massachusetts Farley, and declined to agree to communities sought to question Austin's suggestion that there was three men held for the slaying of operators contract reduction meettwo Needham policemen and the ing and the 1936 allocation confer-

### **AUSTRIAN NEWS** IS NOT CENSORED

### . P. Chief Proves It in Long designate will pass enroute the Altar of Heaven. Distance Telephone Conversation With London.

By FRANK H. KING (Copyright 1984 by Associated Press)

Lndon, Feb. 27.-(AP) - The Associated Press chief of bureau in Vienna, Wade Werner, demonstrated conclusively to me late this afternoon that reports of Austrian censorship, widely circulated in the United States, were entirely untrue. Over a telephone hook-up giving even clearer transmission than often is possible from one part of London to another, Werner and I discussed the Austrian situation fully and

"Those sensational reports Austrian censorship are untrue," he "Here I am talking to you and I could call Chancellor Dollfuss a blankety blank or a so-and-so. "In fact, just for fun, I'll do it

and we'll see what will happen." So he did exactly that in the slow deliberate tones that Werner's home town friends in Los Angeles, Calif., would recognize. Nothing Happened

Nothing happened, and we continued with our discussion of all phases of the Austrian situation. "No one ever made the slightest effort to interfere with what has been sent out from the Associated Press office in Vienna," said Wet-"The only breakdown of communications we experienced was for a few hours during the civil war when the general strike was effective and the telephone system was said the form of financing would be dead because of the strike rather than from censorship.

"It is true a censor has been installed in the telegraph office as a semi-official personage to see that conference late yesterday between nothing detrimental to the state is President Roosevelt and his trade sent abroad. This is the sort of and tariff advisors. The \$11,000,000 censorship existent in some other Export-Import Bank of Washington, countries.

Asked for a brief summary of the situation, Werner replied: "Austria is quiet this afternoon. with Cuba, the third, and probably Both the chancellors' and Heimwehr largest will deal with other counheadquarters deny that any troops tries. are being rushed to the border.

"Prince von Starhemberg said to the Associateed Press in this con- banks -to be financed by the Renection, 'If it should become necessary to safeguard the frontier. Heimwehr troops would, of course, be rushed in that direction, but personally I do not anticipate the

DEPARTMENT CONFERENCE Hartford, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The entire force of the U.S. Immigrafor Connecticut will attend a conference in Boston Thursday, it was announced this morning by Laurent L. Martineau, director of the combined bureau for the state.

Lendad exports into a well-knit plan. He said of the program:

"It has not been created for the purpose of acting as Santa Claus to hand out presents at home or abroad. Eventually exports and imports must balance."

[Continued exports into a well-knit plan. He said. "All of a sudden the car began to sway. Then we flew past a burning object. The purpose of acting as Santa Claus to hand out presents at home or abroad Eventually exports and imports must balance."

### EIGHT ARE KILLED, **INJURED** IN RAIL ACCIDENT

## and Personal Friendship FOR ENTHRONEMENT

Emperor of Manchukuo To Be Principal Figure at Impressve Rites Thursday.

Hsinking (Changchun) Manchukuo, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -- In sub-zero weather, the rites at the Altar of Heaven which will climax the enthronement of Henry Pu-Yi as Emperor of Manchukuo were solemnly

rehearsed today. Young Pu-Yi, present chief executive of the Japanese-assisted state, for Thursday's ceremonies.

But all Manchukuo and Japanese officials and courtiers who are to participate enacted their assigned A high Manchu official took the place of the Emperor-elect in per-

The only sound breaking the competitive bidding," he asserted frosty stillness was the high, nasal chanting of the ritualists-intoning commands and directions in the various rites in ancient Manchu dia-

through which Pu-Yi himself will go

Participants and onlookers alike were chilled to the bone. The 28year-old Pu-Yi's octogenarian cour-

Newspapermen were permitted a brief glance at the earthen, threetiered altar. On Thursday it will be entirely obscured from foreign eyes. Photographs will be forbidden. The altar as completed is curtained with high screens of yellow bunting twelve feet high. It is open only

A huge, barbed wire stockade draped with vari-colored bunting, surrounds the alter forming a scene not wholly unlike that familiar at

any country fair. The festive aspect is heightened y numerous garger-bread triumphal arches along the solemn, three- York Express and few of these pasmile way over which the Emperordesignate will pass enroute to wor- injured continued east on later

ers on Thursday will be permitted to stand within the outer stockade, 100 feet from the point where Pu-Yi will leave his automobile and walk toward the altar.

Newspapermen and photograph-

None, however, will be permitted bodies. to photograph or even see the Emperor at the altar. Closely Guarded

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## U. S. EXPORT BANKS

### Former Farm Administrator to Direct New Foreign cab," he said. "Of course they Trade Body.

Washington, Feb. 27 — (AP) George N. Peek hustled today into a new job-chief salesman of American goods abroad. He sought to complete quickly the setup of three Federal export banks that will pour out funds to help Americans sell

goods to other countries. Peek accepted the presidency all three—latest wrinkle in Roosevelt foreign trade plan. thus tackled the job of helping exporters meet the credit terms demanded by foreign purchasers. The former farm administrator

outside anything offered by regular banking channels and that these agencies should not be affected. created two weeks ago for trade with Russia, was named as one of

the trio of banks. A second will deal

Financed by R. F. C. Capitalization of the two newest construction Corporation-remained to be settled. The directorates of two also must be named. It was indicated interlocking directorates would be in vogue, but each bank probably will have a director or two who is an expert on the country or

Peek undertook quickly to dispell any idea that the institutions would pass out huge sums without proper backing or without fitting the in-tended exports into a well-knit plan. Pennsylvania Train Leaves Tracks - Engine Plows Down 20 Foot Embankment - Steel Coaches Keep On Moving, Knock Down Two Story Signal Tower and Wreck Three Story Brick Building.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27-(AP)-Almost 12 hours after an Akron-Pittsburgh train plunged from the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, workers today removed the bodies of eight persons who lost their lives in the wreck. More than 25 of the 40 injured are in hospitals.

The engineer and fireman missing and searchers believe them to be dead in the wreckage. They are W. M. Shaw of New Castle, Pa., engineer, and O. C. Douthitt of Youngstown, Ohio. Railroad officials, who discarded an earlier theory of a frozen switch being responsible, said they believed the two had been removed by friends. They added they did not know what caus-

ed the tragedy. Next to last to be removed was the body of F. R. Dravo, millionaire contracting company head, who had boarded the train only 30 minutes before on a trip to Washington, D.

#### Identified Dead The other identified dead:

David A. Ducharme, 50 of Ansonia, Conn. and Akron, Ohio. Clarence J. Mayer, 45 of Ingram, a., a meat market owner. Mrs. W. Miller Wardrop of Pittsburgh, wife of a Pennsylvania railroad official

Thomas Jeffry, negro, of Youngstown, Ohio. Bodies of a negro and white wom-Railroad officials said

seventy passengers were on the train. Two Pullman cars were to have been transferred to a New sengers were hurt. Most of the un-

trains. Wrecking crews, aided by a huge crane, worked through the night and into the day clearing up the tangled mass of steel, iron and brick, looking for any additional

The train,-"1638"-was ten minutes behind time when it jumped the tracks at 9:32 o'clock last night. The engine ploughed down a twenty Seldom is any monarch guarded foot embankment. The five steel cars, disconnected, drove on, wrecking a two-story signal tower and knocking down part of a three-story

brick building. "The cause is still a mystery," ne of 10 executives who viewed the wreck said while watching a crane oulling away at the tangled mass

He pointed out that Engineer W. M. Shaw of New Castle, Pa., and Fireman O. C. Douthitt of (136 North Wesley St.) Youngstown, Ohio, had disappeared. "We couldn't find them in the

might be buried beneath the engine. We have heard also that they got out all right." Disconnected from their pilot after it plunged down the embanks ment, the cars were shoved past by the momentum of their speed, estimated by some passengers to be be-

tween 35 and 40 miles an hour. Tower Knocked Down. The combination express-smoker dived off an embankment 500 feet past the engine, resting its front down on the ground and its rear on the trackbed. The diner remained upright. The day coach knocked down the signal tower and was buried in the debris. It is here the

bodies are feared buried. The two sleepers turned over, one bove the engine and tender, the other against a three-story building, knocking down large piles of

Dazed by the tragedy, the survivors of the ill-fated "No. 1638," told their stories of the plunging steel giants from hospital cots. Men, paled by the nearness of death, and women, hysterically holding nondescript pieces of clothing to bleeding wounds, trudged through knee-deep snow drifts to shelter

after the wreck, they said. Only three minutes more and it wouldn't have happened. The New York bound train would have completed its run into the Union station

Eye Witness Story. Mrs. Mary Connell, of Youngstown, buyer for a department store, told how a man's calm voice quieted pact that threw people all the way from the rear to the front of their

"The porter was making up the berths," she said. "All of a sudden

### TOWN MEETING **NEXT MONDAY**

### Selectmen at Special Session Today Draw Up Meeting Call.

of Selectmen held this noon, the as of April 1 as a further relief Board issued the call for the annual measure to the local families now adjourned town meeting to fix the drawing aid from the town. tax rate for the year, beginning Oc- tween the ages of 18 and 25, and tober 1, also issued a call for a spe- who are physically able to pass the cial town meeting to immediately federal examination, are requested

follow the adjourned meeting.

The adjourned town meeting will evening, March 5 from 8 to 8:15 ister may be established for the exo'clock and the special town meet- pected draft one month hence. ing will start at 8:15 p. m.

Articles to be voted on in special town meeting are: 1. To see if the town will authorfiles in the charity office. ize the Selectmen to purchase the six voting machines and to make an appropriation for same.

an appropriation for the construction of an addition to the town garage on Harrison street.

It was also voted at the meeting to insert in the call for the special town meeting an article, making it a criminal act, the failure to remove the snow from the sidewalks in front of residences and business places and all other properties abutting on the sidewalks of the

The board also voted to purchase one cow for the almshouse.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted yesterday afternoon: Miss Christine Petig of Talcottville, Frederick Roberts, Jr., of 91 Birch street and Mrs. Lillian Helm of 25 Spruce street.

Discharged Thomas Jamison and infant daughter of 238 Oak street and Mrs. John Swanson of Bolton.

Admitted today: Mrs. Elsie Brown of 99 Henry street and William were no discharges.



### QUALITY **GROCERIES**

At Lower Prices

At Lower Prices
Davis Baking Powder, 19c
Minute Tapioca, pkg
Cranberry Sauce, 2 tall cans 25c
gallon can 67c
Cider Vinegar,
pint bottle
large pkg
Franco-American Spaghetti, can 8c
Quaker Oats, pkg 7c
7/ 1 - 1 - C 1 - M
G 110
Seald-Sweet Grape- fruit, can 10c
Sliced Peaches, buffet of
~ .,
1-lb. pkg
Webster Lima Beans, 10c
Soup, 3 cans
Land O'Lakes Milk, 25c
Mazola Oil.
pint can
quart bottle 23C
Lentils, pound pkg 10c
Dan Lucas Tuna, in
pure Olive Oil, can IUC

### MAHIEU'S GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

### SEEK TO REGISTER CCC CAMP ELIGIBLES

Emergency Relief Commission Would Place Youths On Rolls Whose Parents Get Aid.

An appeal for establishment of a file of young men eligible for the state's CCC camps, preferably sons of persons on town aid, has been made to the town charity department. It is the plan of the Emergency Relief Commission to place 50 At a special meeting of the Board | Manchester men in the state camps

All parents who have sons beto present themselves at the charity office, in the municipal building be held in High school hall, Monday as soon as possible, so that a reg-Full information concerning age, pirthplace, and other data must be presented at the time the applicant

### 2. To see if the town will make FEED WILD BIRDS IN THIS WEATHER

### Screech Owl Occupies Abode of Squirrel Found Frozen on West Side.

The quest of food has driven not only the birds but other forms of wild life to the houses.

Last week, or just before the captured a young gray fox, treed by his dogs at the rear of his house. A West side resident who built a The trip planned by members of house and has been feeding a gray Memorial Lodge K. of P., to Water-West side resident who built a squirrel for some time, only to have town on Thursday has been called it succumb to the extreme cold, off. The weather conditions in Wafound another tenant in the former tertown are such that a postponabode of the squirrel, namely a ment of the degree work has screech-owl. It arrives each morn- been taken until March 22, at which Zorskis of 169 Hilliar i street. There ing and enters its shelter where it time members of Memorial Lodge remains all day. About 5 o'clock, will attend. or when the sun goes down, it sticks its head out, eats meat that has been left for it, disdaining bread or at 521 Middle turnpike, east, at

> birds every day did not get out as tinguished without damage. early as usual this morning. When she opened the door to her rear porch she found on the light snow O.E.S., will meet Thursday evening the imprint of many little bird feet, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. James Sheland still more criss-crossed at the don of 5 Oak place.

usual feeding station. The birds evidently had been disappointed in not finding their usual of the railroad tracks at the Main

The 500-mile run at Indianapolis at top speed is estimated to be equal to the wear and tear of 50,000 ordinary miles.

### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, and sympathy extended us at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father. Especially all employees of First National Store Inc., Friends of Depot Square, A. & P. Store, and all others who sent flowers and oaned their cars.

-Mrs. David Wilson and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson & Family.
are in transit.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Asbury Circle of the South Methodist church will not meet until further notice.

The Emblem Club will have a public card party tomorrow after-noon at 2:30 at the Elks home in.

The Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold a special business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the citadel weather permitting. Every member is urged to be present as important business is to be transacted. Refreshments and a social time will

The Cub Scouts of the South Methodist church will omit their meeting this week.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will postpone its meeting tomorrow af-ternoon owing to difficult traveling remain until April 4.

The supper and entertainment to be given at the Second Congregational church by the choir and music committee has again been postponed until Friday evening, March 16.

The storm last night cut down the attendance of the Manchester Improvement Association meeting when Colonel William C. Cheney gave a talk on prisons. There was an over supply of oysters for those who attended.

The card party at St. Bridget's hall drew out a sufficient number of players to fill 17 tables. The advance sale of tickets made it a financial success and the players who did reach the hall enjoyed the eve-

The meeting of the Selectmen-scheduled for last night was called off until today.

Lenten Devotions with Rev. Father Frederick of Winsted as the blizzard. Constable James Duffy speaker, will be held in St. James' church this evening at 7:80.

A still alarm for a chimney fire grains, and files away for the 11:15 this morning brought No. 3 of the South Manchester fire depart-Another housewife who feeds the ment to the scene. The fire was ex-

Past Matrons of Temple Chapter

The west gate on the south side breakfast and instinct led them to street crossing gave promise of the door from whence the supply freezing up. The gate tender was came. as he kept himself busy lowering and raising the gates trying to prevent the ice from sticking and locking the gate.

Rev. Christopher T. McCann who

The Women of the Moose will hold their business meeting tomorrow evening at the Home club on Brain-

Despite rumors of coal shortages in town the Pola Coal Co. on Hawthorne street, has plenty of coal and just received two cars this afternoon and notice of two more that the Rev. William Kearney of Hart-

### TAXES IN MANCHESTER

Recent Reductions In Grand List Subject of Comment. To the Editor of The Courant:-

One of the most interesting topics to come before the people of Manchester is the \$1,000,000 reduction from the Grand List which the firm of Cheney Brothers is asking. I hope that Manchester people will soon wake up, I mean those who help pay the town's bills, particularly

When Mr. Blodgett made his plea before the Board of Relief asking for the reduction, I understand that he mentioned the fact that Cheney Brothers had in the past acted as a Santa Claus to the town of Manchester. I wonder if Mr. Blodgett realizes what has brought Manchester into its present standing and also what has happened in the past twelve years. Manchester people have had the burden of buying the schools, water company and sewers so that they would not be placed in private ownership. Manchester people had to buy them to save them from further debt. The Manchester Gas Company and the Manchester Electric Light Company also were sold by Chency Brothers not to the town but to private companies. There is no question that Cheney Brothers are a wonderful asset to the town, but the town has also been helpful to Cheney Brothers and that is by buying what they no longer want and placing the sales and burden on the lownspeople. 1 often wonder why no other manufacturing concern comes to Manchester to employ the many men and women who were released from

In running over the tax list for 1938, I found the item of stocks, etc., was in and around \$985,000. In 1926 it was around \$10,000,000. Our tax rate for 1926 I believe was about 13 mills; today it is 18 mills. That decrease placed a heavy burden of taxation on the small home owner. The Grand List today is less than \$10,000,000 and should Cheney Brothers receive this reduction it would mean a saving of taxes by \$20,000 for Cheney Brothers. Who can stand the burden of \$20,000 better, Cheney Brothers or the small home owner who works but part time of the week and perhaps not at all? The same can be said of the many business men of Main Street and surrounding streets who have had vacant stores for the past four years and the landlord who through his generosity has allowed his tenant to remain in his house and place of business for a year without receiving a cent of rent. What s Manchester coming to by taxation? How much further can

When the town revalued its property in 1925 all buildings were measured and assessed on the cubic foot basis and a depreciation allowed depending on the age of the buildings. I find that no depreciation has been given since then on any home in Manchester to my be-lief, other than what the Board of Relief has made and the 10 per cent reduction which the assessors gave this year. As far as the 10 per cent reduction is concerned, I find it won't be any saving all in dollars and cents. If a house was assessed last year for \$5,000 and the tax rate was 18 mills, the owner paid \$90. With the 10 per cent reduction he will still pay \$90 as the tax rate, we are given to understand e 20 mills. If the small home owner had a coop or other outdoor building that was not used, he was evidently told to tear it down in order to avoid paying a tax.

Not only have Cheney Brothers appealed for a reduction on the Grand List, but now comes our good friend the Manchester Electric Light Company asking for \$100,000. What a playground, it seems to me, is this town of Manchester. I wish for the benefit of the small home owner that a special town

meeting be held and oppose this burden of extra taxation. HARRY E. KOHLS. South Manchester, Feb. 24, 1934.

This advertisement paid for by E. J. Campbell.

#### All members of the cast for the play "The Taming of Horrors," are requested to be present at a rehearsal in the Salvation Army citadel tonight at 7:45.

One of the crosstown buses was held up for a considerable length of time during the busy noon hour, on Main street near Middle turnpike

where the highway is extremely narrow. The driver of a touring car and the driver of a big truck parked parallel to each other, leaving a narrow neck of roadway for the careful motorist to thread his way through, but no room for a bus. Thoughtfulness for others is more than ever necessary these days when huge piles of snow line every street

Mrs. Marvin Birnie and daughter, Miss Dorothy Sharp of Springfield, formerly of this town, accompanied by Mr. Birnie and a girl friend of Miss Sharp, are leaving for Bermuda tomorrow, where they plan to

Under the auspices of the Connecticut State Federation of Democratic Women's clubs, a luncheon meeting will be held at the Hotel Burritt, New Britain, Tuesday, March 6, at 12:80, followed by a forum on "The District Court System." Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch would like as many as possible to attend.

The regular monthly meeting the Manchester City club will held in the club rooms, 40 street, at nine o'clock Thursday night. A lunch and social hour will follow.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 a special soldiers' meeting will be held at the Salvation Army citadel, when Adjutant Martin hopes to meet all the soldiers and recruits.

Dr. Sloan, dial 6123, and Dr. Weldon, 5740, are the physicians who cost of trucking, the CWA the cost will respond to emergency calls to- of labor. morrow afternoon.

was to have been held tomorrow extra appropriation at the special morning at the Health Center on town meeting next week. A semi-Haynes street, has been postponed for a week, it was decided by the doctors this afternoon.

### **OVER 40 PRIESTS** AT CROWLEY RITES

Pontifical High Mass Celebrated by Bishop Mc-Auliffe.

New London, Feb. 27 - (AP) -The funeral of the Rev. Timothy M. black panne velvet. Carolyn Leg- avenue) Youngstown, O. Crowley, for 24 years pastor of St. gett, four, and her sister Sally, two, Mary's Star of the Sea church in led the bridal party, carrying this city was held today with the flowers. The bride was given in highest honors of the Catholic marriage by W. Mather, a guest at church being bestowed on the priest. the ceremony. F. W. Leggett was A pontifical high mass was cele- best man., brated by the Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, auxiliary bishop of Hart- and white. After the ceremony, a Pa., a railroad conductor enroute to ford. The church was filled to buffet lunch was served at which work. died suddenly on February 14, died capacity, the throng being compos-without making a will. Edward J. ed of priests from throughout the white wedding cake was a feature Murphy has been named as administrator.

ed of priests from throughout the state and parishioners of the church. The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. Paul Keating of Bridgeport who once served as a curate favorable weather and are at home under Father Crowley. Burial was in St. Mary's ceme-

tery, this city. Bishop McAuliffe was assisted in the mass by the following: Master of Ceremonies the Rev. William Flynn of Hartford, chancellor of the Hartford diocese. Assistant Master of Ceremonies,

Deacon of Honor, the Rev. Thomas Finn of Norwalk. Sub-Deacon of Honor, the Rev. Henry Quinn of Willimantic. Arch Priest, the Rev. Francis May

der C. Wohlschlager of East Port Chester. Active sub-deacon, the Rev. John McGrath of Washington, Conn. Acolytes, the Rev. S. F. Nalewajk of New London; The Rev. Edwin Flynn of Niantic, and the Rev. Wal-

ter Casey of Hartford.

About 40 priests from various parts of the state were seated on the altar. Many more who had planned to attend the services were prevented on account of the condition of the state highways.

### **PU-YI PREPARING** FOR ENTHRONEMENT

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as closely as will be the young ruler. When he becomes Emperor Kang Teh-meaning literally tranquility and virtue—the area for miles around the Altar of Heaven will be covered by successive rings of soldiers armed to the teeth and covering the site like a giant cobweb of

Police and gendarmes daily are

suspicious characters here. fund will be created for the - treatment of opium addicts.

Land and salt taxes will be reduced. Prison terms will be suspended or

seums will be endowed.

### TO REMOVE SNOW IN BUSINESS AREA

### Accede to Re-Selectmen quests of Merchants -Start Job Tonight.

Members of the executive board of the Retail Merchants of the that a horse pulling a milk sleigh Chamber of Commerce of Manches- expired on the job. ter appeared before the Board of Selectmen in special session this noon for the removal of snow on Main street in front of the local business places. The petition was made by Eldred J. McCabe, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and eight members of the executive board.

Later, in executive session, the Selectmen voted to remove the snow from Main street, Depot Square and ing on top of us. other business streets, beginning this evening at 6 o'clock. Call On Workers

Immediately after the vote was taken, Clerk G. H. Waddell authorised Hayden L. Griswold, supervising engineer of the local CWA board to contact truck owners, and CWA workers who have not workthe last two weeks to report for and we waited." work this evening.

The work will be continued tomorrow, using such men as have not completed the required number of hours since Feb. 16: All men must report at the town garage at 6 o'clock this evening and tomorrow morning, equipped with shovels. It was estimated that the removal of the snow from Main street alone would cost \$1,500, of which the town will be required to pay the

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell told the Board of Selectmen The monthly chest clinic which that he would not recommend any annual report of the standing of appropriations from August 15. 1933 to Feb. 20, 1934 was given the Board of Selectmen this morning for their perusal.

### Weddings

Wright-Brown well street and James Wright of 55 Hemlock street were married last Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Ave.) Youngstown, O. home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Leg- Mr. and Mrs. Fageal gett of 54 Bliss street, Hartford. The ceremony was performed by avenue) Alliance, O. Rev. Raymond Cunningham of Trin-

ity church, Hartford. The bride wore a gown of Bermuda blue silk. The matron of honor, Mrs. F. W. Leggett, wore

The house was decorated in pink

### AVERILL FILES BRIEF

at 55 Hemlock street.

Hartford, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill yesterday filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court of Errors, his brief in the case of Edward J. Murphy of Manchester against the state liquor control commission. This is the test case in which the druggists of the state seek to obtain druggists permits for the sale of alcoholic liquors rather than package store permits Active Deacon, the Rev. Alexan- as ruled by the liquor control commission.

Arguments in the appeal taken from the decision of Judge Newell Jennings of the Superior Court who held for the plaintiff, have already been made in the Supreme Court of Errors.

### DOLAN APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Feb. 27.-(AP)-Four temporary appointments as office deputies in the United States internal revenue department at Hartford were announced this morning by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, internal revenue collector for Connecticut.

The appointees, who will take office March 1, are Aiice M. Bartelme, Kathryn S. Botelle and Irene L. Foley, all of Hartford, and Isabelle C. Shea of New London.

The appointments were for ninety days and were made to help during the rush of filing income tax returns, which are due not later than March 15.

### STRIKER IS ARRESTED.

Somersville, Conn., Feb. 27.—(AP) The first hint of trouble in the Somersville Manufacturing Comrounding up persons suspected of pany textile strike came today when of Medford, Mass., Mr. Ducharme plotting to disturb the enthrone- Ralph White, a striker, was arrestment. At Harbin, 26 persons have ed on a charge of intimidation and ployed in the Birmingham Iron founbeen arrested and thousands of de- threatening bodily harm to a memtectives are aiding in the watch for ber of the mill maintenance staff. He will be tried in the Somers The new government will observe Justice Court later today. Company to its Akron office. the enthronement by issuing a large officials reported today that several cash grant for orphans. A special strikers had sought to be taken Grand Knight of Valley Council, K back and an announcement will be made shortly as to a decision to re- Ansonia lodge Elks, and during his

basis.

ARREST MANUFACTURERS shortened greatly.

The government will restore confiscated estates to all political offerders who swear allegiance to the new throne.

Young Pu-Yi will receive gifts, too. The civil government will make grants of large areas of farming and forest land to the Emperor. These lands will become "the perpetual property" of the dynasty.

New Britain, Feb. 27.—(AP) — Warrants were served by the police today on William W. Einstock and Jacob Soroken, owners of the Ace Coat Company, of this city, charging them with violating the state labor laws by failing to keep an accurate record of wages paid to employes and failing to report to the state labor commission on wages paid to employe and forest land to the Emperor. These lands will become "the perpetual property" of the dynasty.

New Britain, Feb. 27.—(AP) — Ruth and Marian and one son, Howard, all of Akron, and by two brothers, one of New Haven and one of Medford, Mass.

Federally licensed non-commercial pilots and other airmen not in the piloting grades may now have licenses renewed by mail, instead of presenting applications personally, as in the past. New Britain, Feb. 27.-(AP) -

### HORSE DRAWING MILK SLEIGH DROPS DEAD

A horse owned by the West Side Dairy, used in the delivery of milk to customers, dropped dead late this afternoon at the corner of Cooper and Walnut streets. The horse was drawing a sleigh, driven by Sher-wood Trueman, which had been pressed into use after the recent snow storms.

Incidentally, the sleigh was form-erly owned by Watkins Brothers, local undertakers. This is the first time in 25 years

### EIGHT ARE KILLED IN RAIL ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page One) ward, with bags and luggage crash-

"At first there was a bedlam of screams and groans. Then some man called out in a calm voice. He told us to be quiet. "We were panicky because we

feared we would be burned to death. The man went on telling us to crawl back to some place where we wouldn't be on top of somebody else ed their allotted 48 hours within and to be quiet. That calmed us Firemen and policemen reached

them with difficulty, wading through six-inch snow and breaking the windows to enter the wrecked cars. J. S. Stevens of Akron, said "had a feeling just before the train crashed that it buckled." He thought they had hit an automobile. William Ortlieb, a patrolman, among the first rescuers to reach the wreck said:

"All I could hear were screams and groans. I climbed in and handed out five or six persons. the sounds I thought at least 25 were dying.' Some of those killed were trapped beneath the swinging upper berths

PARTIAL LIST OF VICTIMS Pittsburgh, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -Only a partial list of the victims of the

that crashed down.

to-New York train was available to-The identified dead. David A. Ducharme, 50, of Ansonia, Conn., and Akron, O..

Clarence J. Mayer, 45, of Ingram, Mrs. J. Miller Wardrop, of Pitts-The injured (in hospitals) Mrs. Helen Hoover, (513 Miseltoe night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fageal, Kent, Ohio. C. W. Nee, (264 West Harrison Charles J. Straile, (150 Fifth avenue) Freedom, Pa. Wesley Anderson, 28, New Wilmington, O. Mrs. Mary Connell, (1720 Fifth

Walter C. Shanks, conductor, Pittsburgh. Merle Brown (Broadhurst street) New York, dining car employe. William Brown, Pittsburgh, din-

ng car employe. Homer Thornton, 46 Rochester, Harry W. Smith, negro, dining car employe, Pittsburgh. Leonard Miller, 37, negro, dining

car employe, Pittsburgh. E. F. Springer, railroad employe, New Brighton, Pa. Clarence Bratschie, 24, New Castle, Pa., student at Western Theological Seminary. F. R. Rock, 48, of Beaver Falls,

Pa., railroad employe. C. S. Thompson, 40, Erie, Ind. Russell C. Neimeir, Pittsburgh. John Williams, New Brighton,

Milton A. Jones, of Chicago, lacerations of the arm and leg. Samuel Oklin, Pittsburgh. Alexander Ray, (Sovereign apart-ments) Cleveland, injuries undetermined, condition serious. H. C. Silver, bruises and lacera-

Clyde S. Thorndell, Alliance, O.,

pruises and lacerations. Mrs. Mary Schugert, condition Mrs. H. M. Getger, (168 Chicago venue) Youngstown, O. Lottie Moyer, Chicago, suffering from shock. Samuel Moore, injuries unde-

Harry Mick, Pittsburgh, railroad employe. George Backett, negro, Pittsburgh. J. Stephen, 87, (5005 Ward Parkway) Kansas City; not serious.

Among the persons treated for minor injuries by physicians, and able to resume the journey east were Mrs. Florence Angell, of Akron, O., Bernie Hutner, New York; D. R. Fulton, Akron, O., and Philip Dixon, New York.

Ansonia, Feb. 27.-(AP)- David A. Ducharme of Akron, Ohio, former Ansonia resident who was among those killed in the wreck of a passenger train at Pittsburgh, was traveling to Jeanette, Pa., as the representative of the Farrel-Birmingham Company of this city when he met his death. A native

resided here since 1917, being em-

dry at Derby and later with the

LIVED IN ANSONIA.

Farrel-Birmingham Company. 1929, he was assigned by his firm Mr. Ducharme was formerly of C., of Ansonia and a member of Several new libraries and mu- open the mills even on a limited residence here was active in the pro-

motion of Boy Scout work. was in his 50th year. Mr. Ducharme is survived by his widow, three daughters, Bertha,

### **OBITUARY**

#### DEATHS

Mrs. Florence M. C. Wheaton

Mrs. Florence M. Carter Wheaton vidow of Levi Wheaton, died early last evening of embolism after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Wheaton was born in Westbrook, Conn., December 10, 1866, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carter, natives of East Haddam. She was married to Levi Wheaton at Calais, Maine, December 10, 1890. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Harriet M. Carter of 38 Strickland street, one son, Sidney L. Wheaton of 28 Autumn street; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth G. Bushnell and two granddaughters of Ossining, N. Y., and a brother Louis S. Carter, also of Manchester. Mrs. Wheaton was a member of the Center Congregational church and of the Manchester Mothers club.

For many years she was a teacher in the public schools of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home. 19 Autumn street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate.

#### FUNERALS

Isaac Robbins

The funeral of Isaac Robbins was held last evening at 8 o'clock at the W. P. Quish Funeral home. 225 Main street. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church conducted the service, and today the remains were placed in the receiving vault in Cypress Hill Cemetery, Jamaica, ed to the signers, for the proper Long Island, N. Y.

Alfred W. Duffree The funeral of Alfred W. Duffree, of 98 Church street, will be held at 8:30 tomorrow morning at his late home and at nine o'clock at St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

#### PATROLMAN RYAN BURDED

at 10:00 a. m. and close at 12:00 Lynn, Mass., Feb. 27 - (AP) wreck of the Pennsylvania's Akron-to-New York train was available to noon, Sundays." mother's side today at the funeral services for his father, Patrolman Thomas F. Ryan, of the Lynn police department. St. Pius's Roman Catholic church was almost filled by members of the police department and friends of the Ryan family. Ryan's father, who had been

### TURN DOWN TAVER **CLOSING PETITION**

### For Second Time Within a Week Selectmen Find the Wording Incorrect.

For the second time within week, a petition for the closing of the beer taverns on Sunday, signed by 129 petitioners, representing seven lecal churches and the Manchester Y. M. C. A. was read by the secretary of the Board of Selectmen in special session today. The petition was ordered return-

ed to the signers, due to the fact

that the phraseology of the petition was not in accordance with legal

requirements. Asks Word Changing In a letter to the Selectmen which accompanied the signatures, William E. Keith, sponsor of the petitions asked that the Selectmen change the wording of the petition "so as to fully comply with the Liquor Control Act."

It was the consensus of the meeting that the Selectmen were powerless, in view of the wording of the petition, to include the article in the call for the special town meeting. The petition specifically asked that the petition be brought before the voters at "the adjourned town meet-

ing, March 5, 1934."
No other business except the laying of the tax rate for the year can come before the adjourned meeting, and the petition was ordered returned to the legal drawing.
The Petition

The petition read was as follows: "We the undersigned, legal voters of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, submit the following ordinance to be voted on at the adjourned town meeting, March 5, 1934. "An ordinance limiting the hours for the opening and closing of beer taverns on Sundays. "Beer taverns in the Town of Manchester, Connecticut shall open

#### E. B. JERALDS DEAD

Prospect, Conn., Feb. 27 .- (AP) -Edgar B. Jeralds, 82, retired manufacturer died last night at his home from a heart attack. For years Jeralds had a needleshop on Roarsince suffering an injury several ing Brook and later was with the weeks ago, shot himself Saturday Scovill Company in Waterbury re-

tiring 15 years ago.





## IO MORE WOMEN

SALLY BLANE . MINNA GOMBELL

ON THE SAME BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM! THE LADY FOR A DAY



## JEAN PARKER

You Can't Buy Everything'



LAST DAY eskimo DON'T MISS TE!

COMING SUNDAY-GARBO IN "CHRISTINA"

Here is the text of Hugh S. John- ance. This has been done in many son's address today to critics of cases and will continue to be our

The National Recovery Act is an attempt to spread employment, increase wages, cut out unfair and destructive trade and industrial practice and make definite the rights of labor. It recognized that this could be done only by voluntary consent of action among employers. It was a new and unprecedented proposal. It created for us the job of trying to get more than 3,000,000 ficial of their own interests and to do it together and at about the

It was freely predicted as an impossible task.

In taking this job I knew that it was bound to raise such conflict of opinion that the administrator could not avoid assaults of great of administration and on every personal ground that could be invented. At the very outset I predicted precisely what has happened-to the extent of saving that taking the job the guillotine on a bet that the axe would not work.

#### Welcomes Criticism

It did not require much brains to foresee that and, any way, it is a strictures on NRA go on to say that small matter. I mention it here be- there is constant controversy in this cause this is an open round-up for cuticism and I think it necessary to draw a sharp line between the kind of criticism that is helpful and should be encouraged, welcomed and acted upon, and the kind that is wholly unwarranted, highly obstructive and against which I have contested with ail the strength I have.

When a man has asserted that any provision of a code or any act under it works a hardship, or an injustice, or produces a bad result, or operates against the economic principles of the President's program, or contrary to any statutory provision of any pronouncement of the President's policy, or that some official is unjust, incompetent, inefficient or unfair, or when the criticism is of method or organization and, in every one of these cases, where facts and not

ever done anything else is absurd like crusaders in a holy cause, and digest of newspaper comment which of "pep" meeting. They are both in would simply have ruined interstate and that is a statement which I can to limits of devotion the like of prove to anybody's satisfaction. All which I never saw even in the way. These also are studied personally them is to mop up the errors, shortthat you need to do is to consider the organization and method of N.R.A. From the very first day and the very first plan for its organization the effort was to put in all controlling positions through which the codes must strain, men of every possible shade of opinion-from those who were popularly considered extreme on the radical side to men who were thought to be conserva-

We created a board of industrialists to pass on the codes from that viewpoint and—lest it be thought that NRA itself was industrial minded—the secretary of commerce was asked to name them. But to get a completely opposite point of view, we created a board of labor leaders also to pass on the codes and similarly, lest it be thought that NRA should influence this selection, we asked the secretary of labor to appoint the board. On my personal staff, with access to everything that passes the control office, I selected an industrial assistant but I also selected a labor assistant-one of the outstanding leaders of the labor movement in this

There was complaint that the consumer's interest might be overlooked in the shuffle. Now, while we think that every person and thing in this country-every factory. store, railroad, or other enterpriseis a consumer and therefore that the real consumer's representative is the President himself, we nevertheless recognized the necessity for a channel of complaint and criticism and therefore set up a consumer's board, the function of which is to pass on all codes from that point of view. Even in our staff and service departments such as the legal and research and planning depart-ments, we similarly sought to secure leaders of economic and political thought from both sides ofthe argument to keep every policy and action, broad, flexible and constantly informed by every shade of

This idea has attended every act of NRA. At all hearings there sit representatives appointed by all three of these boards of directly conflicting interest.

Not a code or order comes across my desk that is not accompanied by the reports of all these advisory interests. While someone must make an ultimate decision, no such decision is ever made without extraordinary effort to compose these conflicting points of view.

Public Hearings In addition to all this, there is not a single important action taken by NRA, that is not the result of a public hearing. In those hearings every person-from Communist to Conservative-who asserts any interest in the subject matter is invited to get up and make any criticism, comment or suggestion that may occur to him and never has anyone been denied, curtailed, or silenced. It all goes into the record and is considered when action is

Also, it has been our invariable practice whenever a responsible and effective proponent of any adverse point of view has presented specific criticism of method and personnel, to give that person complete access to anything we do or have here: to invite that person to join this organization himself (or to nominate some one to join it) and show us

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)— how we can improve our performpractice. Our latest effort in this direction is the appointment of a report to the President on all comcodes or administrator on small business. This board was nominated by Senator Nye and appointed by

over by Clarence Darrow. Finally at our first monetary breathing space we have called this conference, open to the world, the sole purpose of which is to receive employers to do something that criticisms - open or confidential, many of them believed was sacri- | direct or implied-and I assure you that there is nothing but truth and sincerity in this endeavor. Plays Game Squarely

Now if we could have done some thing more, from the very beginning, to invite and foster and encourage criticism-to play the game squarely and on the open-I don't we could have created a machine effective and to keep adversary points of view always before us would not know how to invent t. To me the continued assertion that we resent, or repel, or ignore critiwas exactly like a man mounting cism is an absurd and howling irony on an organization which has done more to make vibrant criticism the breath of its life than any other on

> But, in curious inconsistency, the organization. By the very nature of the organization and method I have just described, controversy on conflicting views of adversary interest is of the very essence of NRA. It could have been done differently with great ease. We could have set up here a military oligarcy. (By the way we have been accused of that.) Instead of bringing in men commissioned to express adversary cpinions we could have fired anybody who did so. We elected the contrary course because NRA is an economic democracy, an arena for controversy, a place where an earnest attempt is made to reach realistic compromise of conflicting opinplace for the exploitation of academic theory at the expense of gathered here. the common welfare.

epithets are presented, and especi- thing from what I have described daily the pulse of the recovery pro- is our plan to move into this cor- merce and industry competes with ally where a suggestion of improve- unwarranted aspersions on the gram, but for the identical purpose rective process just as soon as the interstate commerce and industry. ment is made, the doors of N.R.A. good faith of men assisting here of this meeting—to get all critical code conference is finished. are wide open to such an assertion who to my certain knowledge have comment promptly and to find out I go thus into some detail because and we will go more than half-way come to us at great personal sacri- where there is an inequitable or un- I do not want anybody to assume Indeed the assertion that we have ability and health and manhood- the administration maintains a daily conferences is a gesture or a kind because

With two exceptions, the maximum every day by myself and my assist-salary here is \$6,000 and there is ants. hardly any one here in a principal Before we open this hearing position who has not earned much may be appropriate to say what we more than that. Some of them can already know from all these sources and do earn many times more in seeds immediate attention. other employment. They are here to serve their country at a crisis inspelled by just such faith as sends a soldier into the ranks in war.

In object to attempts, by furdistinguished board to examine and tive innuendo, to shake public confidence, by outright lies or hairplaints of an oppressive effect of baked and ignorant assertions respecting acts and policies—usually uttered with the air of some secret and special information. There is the President and will be presided no inside information about NRA, because it does whatever it does under the full gaze of whoever desires to take the trouble to look. I to not repel these statements when they are true, but I do think they are vicious when (as in 90 per cent of cases) they are entirely inac-

curate and misleading. I object to having my assistants characterized by epithet without an iota of justification in fact. tends to make public service by competents impossible.

I think we have a right to an know what it would have been. If swer such statements to the American people, to substitute facts for and powerful interest on many acts better designed to make criticism nonsense and, where we know the circumstance of such destructive and sterile criticism, to state those circumstances, especially when we know that the motive of such sniping and sapping is to deceive the public for some particular purpose-political or otherwise-a purpose subversive of good. To hold differently would be to say that here is some handicap on a great national enterprise that leaves it helpless and naked to the assaults of its enemies. There is no such handicap. We shall continue in the future as in the past to welcome constructive criticism, to act on it promptly where we can, and to an-

> supported attacks in every case. Helpful Comment The purpose of this neeting is to make a round-up of every kind helpful comment that has been pro- cipal heads of discussion in the code duced as a result of six months of conference which opens March 5th. operation under the President's .: 3-

swer and resist destructive and un-

employment agreement and the codes. That should be time enough to give us some real results of ex perience. Do not suppose that we ion for the general good and not a do not have a great deal of mate-ion for the general good and not a do not have a great deal of mate-into effect by general presidential rial wholly outside what will be We receive from 1,000 to 3,000 application of such rulings can not,

NRA to which I have continuous and the comment in them classified, or to what extent such rulings objected. It is a very different not only for the purpose of feeling ought to be modified or stayed. It fice and given their strength and intended bearing of the codes. Also the error that either of these two justified in doing anything at all

1. A more uniform and equitable rule of national price stabilization in those cases where it is necessary to maintain wages at a decent standard reason why its various actions were against the certain results of predatory and cut-throat competition, and further insurance against increase of price faster and further than increase of purchasing power. 2. A more effective rule on costs for the purposes of maintaining rules against sales below costs of production.

3. Uniformity of wages hourly rates in competitive indus-Uniform classification of areas for the purpose of the north-south

differentials. 5. Further reductions in hours per week and further increase in hourly wages.

6. Certainty of protection against monopoly control and oppression of small enterprise, and, especially, the inclusion in codes of adequate buying (as well as selling) provision to guard against oppression of small business. 7. A much improved method for

securing prompt and effective com-8. A safe method of financing code administration without racket-

eering and abuse. Elimination of inconsistent or conflicting provisions among various codes.

10. Adequate labor and consumer representation in an advisory capacity on code authorities. 11. Uniformity of governmental epresentation on code authorities. 12. Wider use of mechanism for settling labor disputes in connec-

tion with code administration. There are many other matters which have already developed but these are the twelve principal heads of improvement and these, together with whatever may develop as a result of this meeting, will be the prin-

It is our purpose to determine, in the code conference, the opinion in of these improvements we can put rulings, leaving to each industry the opportunity to show why the But there is a sort of assault or letters a day. They are all digested or ought not to, be applied to it,

comings and mistakes of the rapid here through those anxious process of codification which, meas- will ever again be persuaded that ured in figures of employment has there is any important enterprise in already covered about 90 per cent of American industry and which in a relatively short time will have

covered it all. For any man to understand NRA he must know something of the history of its several phases and the taken when and as they were.

When Codes Were Signed As I have said, the law was passed on June 16th. On July 9 the great cotton textile code was signed; on July 26 the wool textile and shipbuilding codes; on August 4 the electrical and coat and suit codes; on the 19th the petroleum, iron and steel and lumber codes. There were several other smaller codes but until Septembr 1st these were the only major industries to come under codes. The electrical, textile, and because they had been worked on sary to get such a group of major show the way to others and to get some experience in the translation of the general principles of the statute into practicable working formulae. But it takes weeks and sometimes

months to make a major code and codified all of industry in time to do any good. The answer was the President's reemployment agreement and the Blue Eagle. The Blue Eagle was urgently necessary for six compelling reasons, any one of which —taken alone —justify him and the combination of all of which left us no other choice.

First: Industries are themselves competitive for labor in the open market. We could not apply one rule to one industry and another rule to its fellows. We had to bring all under the same rule immediate-

Second: In anticipation of ' new burdens under the agricultural and ton. Stocks were piling up in mountains. We were keenly aware that unless something were done instantly, we would be deluged by a new wave of unemployment with possible tragic results.

Marshall's Works We talk about interstate and intra-state commerce. As John Marshall once said: "In commerce we are one people," and that was never more forcibly demonstrated than upon passage of the Recovery Act. We are raising costs by increasing payrolls. Intra-state com-Unless we could find some rule to put them on the same basis of hours

this country that is not (in the language of the act) "in or affecting interstate commerce." We have had an astonishing lesson which it is vitally important that the whole country should understand. State lines are not the significant lines in

American commerce. If there are any clear lines of demarcation they are regional rather than state boundaries. The areas are economic rather than political. The general low wage scales in the whole of the south and especially the starvation wages of negroes in some industries has spread their effect like a great grease stain over large parts of the map of the United States-degrading the wages and living conditions of labor in other regions far removed. On the iron and steel codes came so quickly strength of unconscionable wages the Birmingham district was invadlong before the act was passed and ing the Detroit stove market, for the petroleum industry had much example, leaving the Michigan stove experience in at least trying to get industry no alternative except together. It was absolutely neces- marked wage cuts. Metropolitan A. R. sweat shops were doing a similar industries to come forward, both to thing in the garment trade-intrastate though their operations may have been physically-both manufacture and sale-yet they were Clef Club at Emanual Lutherar effectively closing the great metropolitan markets to any product not manufactured under similar degraded and disgraceful labor conditions. no such rate of progress could have We have to devise a means of insuring some improvement by operators working physically intrastate, to protect interstate commerce from the most sinister and threatening aspect of the depression-predatory wage and price cutting to the imminent threatened destruction of American living standards. It is a constant process of leveling with no other direction than downward. It had to be arrested. Here again the answer was the President's agreement and the Blue Eagle.

On the first day of the year a white leghorn hen owned by Mrs. J. R. Thornton of Santa Cruz, Cal. laid an egg 9 1-2 inches in circumrushed into speculative overproduc- ference and more than six ounces in



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### Manchester Date Book

February 28-27th anniversary of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, at Orange hall.

This Week "Here Comes March 2 - Play, Charlie" by Epworth League of South Methodist church. Also M. H. S.-Windham basketball game at State Armory. Next Week

March 5-Annual and special town meeting at High School Auditorium. March 7 - Annual banquet of merican Legion at Orange hall. March 9-Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist

Coming Events March 13 - "Erstwhile Susan, Manchester Community Players at Whiton Memorial hall, Auspices D.

March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annua Herald Cooking School at State Theater, sessions in morning. March 20-Annual concert of G

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



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### GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY ON REACHING MAJORITY

Russell Clough, the elder of the two sons of Mrs. Lillian Clough of Orchard street, was honored with a birthday surprise party Friday evening at his home. Thirty-five of his friends gathered to congratulate him on reaching his majority, and as a reminder of the event, presented to him a fine leather traveling bag, as the gift of the group. Games were played and a delicious supper was served by Russell's mother, who also made and decorated beautifully the birthday cake.

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keeney of Buckland announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Louise Keeney, to Charles Murphy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Murphy of 12 Stedman street, Hartford.

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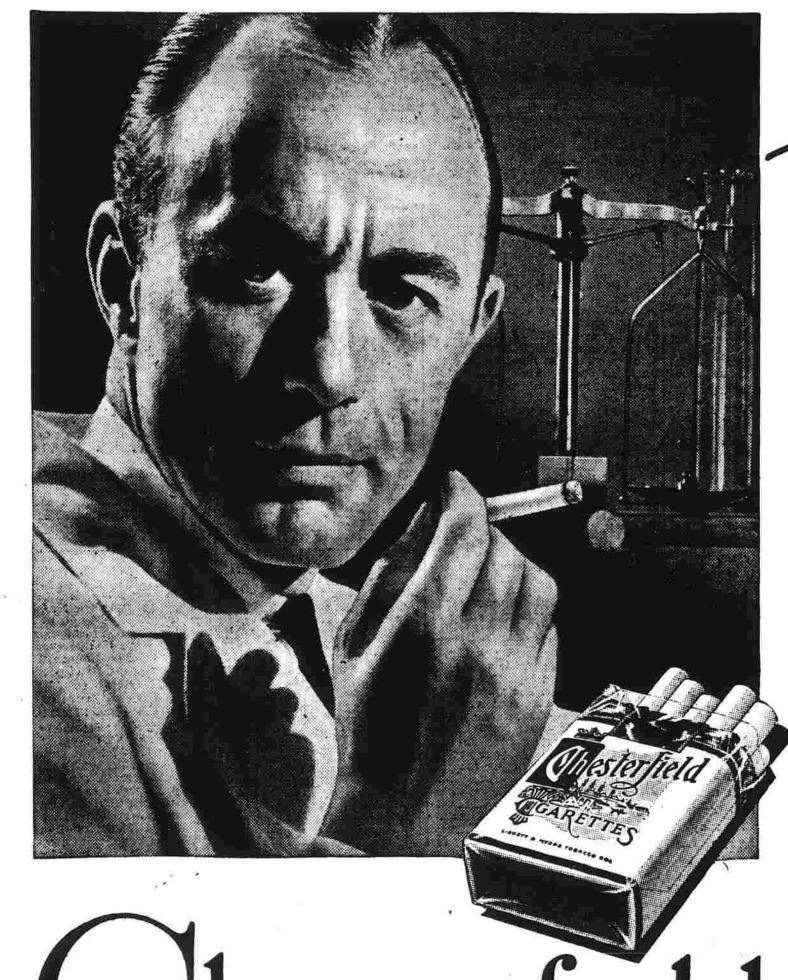
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

#### "ECONOMY" MELTS

President Roosevelt's laudibly motivated economy program has started to disintegrate before his eyes as these imposing snowbanks of ours will begin to dissolve one of these very early days under the power of the ascending sun. And having started, he need not be surprised if he finds that suddenly he is involved in a very debacle of uncontrolled wastefulness.

Nor will it be of lasting service dignant with his recalcitrant Congress and sends in vetoes of its extravagances. Because the responimpending, with Senate and House rivals in their haste to restore pensions, pass the bonus bill and genis all his own.

whole country can testify, amazing. held or not. ly eager to co-operate. But when it became apparent that, though lions at the expense of pensioners, the bunghole?

What odds a few scores of millions, more or less, handed over to Spanish war veterans, or a few hundred millions paid to post-war brides widowed by automobile accidents or to non-service attached victims of recent misfortune who happen to have once been drafted, in the face of the huge burden of interest estchoice, elects to lay upon the shoulders of the nation?

realize that on the day when it was in his "freedom of speech" wail. definitely announced at Washington that the recovery program would be knew it well enough. And Congress, naturally, is asking itself, "Why should we, senators and rep-

This is not exactly noble: it would be immensely more to the point if Congress instead of fighting the President over pensions and bonuses, were to fight him on the vital

### SPEED

One who examines closely the fourth of a series of booklets is sued by the Travelers Insurance of free speech. Company in its campaign against the slaughter of human beings in automobile accidents must be forced to the conclusion that this brochure and that's all there is to it. -short of just one thing-does practically everything that can be done by any such an agency to-

be impressed, though he won't. It religious, charitable or educational points out that in the last fifteen entity the same rights to engage years we have killed \$25,000 of our the services of the station that are as in all our wars put together our titles. In other words the radio staus. It shows that the impact when a vorites. Another section of Mcoar traveling at forty miles hits an Fadden's bill is occupied with the when traveling at twenty; that at fere with or prevent the broadcastsixty it is nine times as great. It ing of a radio program by threats. shows that, braking capacity fig- coercion or misrepresentation. So ured in, a twenty mile an hour car far so good. occupies thirty-eight feet of road- But there is a clause in this part while at sixty miles an hour it oc- stand. It says: cupies two hundred and sixty-three feet plus its own length. It shows that a twenty mile car striking an object and stopped within three feet exercises a pressure sufficient to lift four similar cars three feetwhile a sixty mile car hitting an object and stopping within three feet strikes a blow that would lift forty similar cars three feet.

In other words "The Great Amer can Gamble," which is the title of the booklet, makes out a complete case against speed as, far and away, the fundamental cause of the clause looks suspiciously like someslaughter.

But it doesn't take the position that crusaders against this frightful barbarity must sooner or later take -that an end can be put to the menace of speed only through the adoption and remorseless enforcement of drastic regulatory laws.

Such pleas and arguments as those presented by the Travelers' booklet are tremendously impressive to thinking and reasonable people. But it is not thinking and reasonable people who kill thememption from bad luck.

erally to participate in the good old with scientific argument. You could platform is simple: Whatever the game of "standing in back home", reach them by a system of law that present administration has done or So long as it appeared that Mr. privilege of the road every driver propose is absolutely, totally and un-Roosevelt was following a definite, who, by an infraction of the strict- qualifiedly wrong. Pinchot's platcomprehensible and scientific policy est kind of a code, imperiled the form is not more complex: What- come to Washington, you'll find the of retrenchment in the cost of gov- life or limb of any other human beernment this Congress was, as a ing regardless of whether his luck solutely, totally and unqualifiedly

When we get to the point where anxious to save a few hundred mil- privilege of driving fast we can establish such laws-and enforce public them to the very letter. There is a functions of one sort and another, growing number of people who the President was entirely willing would welcome them even now. to load the nation with eight or ten Perhaps there will soon be recruits billions of dollars of interest by enough from among the, widows financing the recovery program the orphans, the mothers and fathrough bond issues- for no better thers of automobile tragedy vicreason than the preservation of the tims, to constitute a ponderable same old bank-money system that voting force. Some time, at all brought on the depression- what events, we shall surely become as longer was the sense in Congress civilized as were the Indians when members sacrificing themselves for the Pilgrims came. Then we shall the sake of saving at the spigot put a stop to the murder of thirty while the President was wasting at thousand men, women and children and the maiming of almost a million, every year, for the sake of that mad thing speed.

### FREE SPEECH

That solemn person Richard Whitney, who "rides to hounds" and observes every particular little tenet of the American social uppercrust with the most meticulous found in ocean water. Biologists ing debt which Mr. Roosevelt, by fidelity, and who has exactly the sense of humor that one must have who takes a pink coat seriously, is lated to the water of the ocean. For some reason the people—and of course a thousand miles away the press-of the country failed to from being able to discern the joke

stern and unbending resolution to financed by bond issues instead of give no interviews because his very of seeing than the other; if you by utilizing the impounded gold as soul was seared. It was, he told the are right-handed, the right eye does a basis for a direct issue of treas- interviewer, just exactly the end of most of the work, but if you are ury notes, the whole structure of the all freedom of speech if charges of main part of your picture. Undoubtpropagandizing, hurled against nim edly, man has invented some wonby those common fellows of the derful cameras but no man-made Senate Banking and Currency Com- the human eye. mittee, were "sustained by public opinion." The propagandizing with millions of voters by continuing to which he had been charged consist- as a tree soaks up food through its through the body with no harm fight for the shadow of economy ed of circulating a printed state- fine hair-like roots. The place where done. when our leader has abandoned its ment in which he condemned the you have an advantage over the tree Stock Exchange Regulation bill.

Mr. Whitney's position is, obviously, that not only does free speech consist in the right to say what you you go. In the small intestine you that it is not lost even though the please but also in the right to have what you say accepted as the last issue of that frightful burden of and irrefutable word on the subject. ple as the threads of the towel; they body to do your bidding and carry There is no such thing as free speech for you unless the other fellow can be somehow kept from an- ried in a fluid or liquid, and it is swering you. If he does make reply, then you have been denied the right the same way as the fine tree roots

absorb nourishment. We doubt if Mr. Whitney will ever be able to see the joke. When they're that way they're that way, board for the New York City Tele- tis?

### JOKER BILL?

ward the prevention of preventable of Representatives, introduced by the new connections which you can when this inflammation exists the light, lest his deeds should be or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will tell or an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will be an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage, its people will be an increase of nearly 50 per cent broadway stage. the militant Representative McFadmuscles to work together as you cause some of the toxic wastes have It presents the picture of 29,000 den of Pennsylvania, which would learr new actions, are almost un- accumulated in this particular place. deaths and 850,000 injuries in this make it a criminal offense for the limited. country in 1933 with such striking responsible management of a pub- flash along a mile of nerve-track 30 of neuritis is an intestinal poisoning clarity that it would almost seem lic broadcasting station to deny to quickly that you can not keep track arising from the use of improper that the most reckless driver would any political candidate or to any of the time it takes.

own people with automobiles where- granted to other candidates or enenemies have killed only 300,000 of tions are forbidden to play any faobject is four times as great as prohibition of any attempt to inter-

way in addition to its own length of the law that is not easy to under-

No person, persons, company, association, society or corporation shall induce or attempt to induce any person, persons, company, association, society or corporation to withdraw business or financial support or social intercourse from any radio broadcasting station, or the owner, lessee, or operator of any radio broadcasting station in the use and operation of such radio station or in the broadcasting of any and all programs offered to be broadcast at any such station.

Aside from being a singularly ambiguous piece of phraseology this thing under which a newspaper advertising agency might be prevented from arguing the case of the newspapers vs. radio before some national advertiser.

Despite the fact that Mr. McFadden is one of the grimmest of men, his bill may be suspected of consisting principally of joker.

#### PENN CANDIDATES

Pennsylvania Republicans, unless they should happen to be smitten by selves and their fellow beings in the impulse to pick their own canautomobile accidents. It is the hare- didate, will be called on to choose to the President to wax sternly in- brained, the ignorantly reckless, between Gifford Pinchot and David and another element which is reck- A. Reed in the naming of their nomless not out of ignorance but from ince for United States senator this sheer cynical fatalism or through year. Reed has already announced sibility for the state of affairs now a superstitious faith in its own ex- his candidacy to succeed himself and

now Governor Pinchot presents him- New Deal Booms Capital Hotels Tugwell of the "brain trust," toting You can't reach these people with self as the present senator's opponadmonition, with object lessons, ent for the nomination. Reed's automatically would deprive of the proposed or conceivably may do or

> good thing to name a candidate tor a room. senator who had some ideas of his who would be able to see the na. gages all over town.

### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

BODY REMARKABLE IN MANY WAYS

When we begin to study the body

and to compare certain facts about some astonishing things. For example, in your blood you have the same kind of water found

in the sea; and the same salts are also found in the blood that are have decided that life started in the great oceans and that 'the blood which now flows in your veins is re-Or, consider your eyes. In your

As these pictures reach the brain Mr. Whitney departed from his they become blended into one picture. A peculiar thing about the left-handed, the left eve makes the

> Within your body you have many small roots through which you soak is that its roots hold it in one place, tion, you insist that it have a cerbut your roots are conveniently located in the small intestine and ed by tears which contain an you can easily carry your roots antiseptic called Lysozyme, which around with you, absorbing food as has such a great antiseptic power have small cilia which stick up like Lysozyme is diluted 6 million times! the threads in a heavy bathtowel. make it easier to soak up moisture. out your actions, you have at your Of course, the food materials as disposal a remarkable machine they exist in the intestine are car- which is truly the most marvelous very easy for the cilia to absorb the

In your brain you have a switchconnections than the main switchphone Company. Through this switchboard you make all the thousands of connections between irritation of some of the nerves. A every time you move. The human sidered a most important cause of There is a bill before the House brain holds about 9 billion cells and all inflammation in the body and,

The messages or nervous impulses severe. The most important cause

Find in Washington.

Behind the Scenes in

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

You'll be surprised-if you haven't been here this last year-

to find the manager happy, the bell-Possibly, though not probably, hops grinning, and a lot of other we value human life above the Pennsylvania Republicans may people staying in the same place. evolve the idea that it might be a You even may have trouble getting

serted and the establishments were own as to the needs of the people broke. Since March 4 the New Deal of Pennsylvania and the country and has been paying off hotel mort-

tion's plight and not the personality a: capacity and sometimes were of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the full-up in summer for the first time on record. Code business, federal disburse-

ments in dozens of directions, con-

tacts and lobbying with new federal agencies reaching into every state. stronage, more national conventions, curiosity-those are reasons. In the lobbies you sense the new spirit of things. Everyone seems to of leaving soon, because ballyhoo have a feeling of going somewhere. The clack of portable typewriters echoes in the corridors, with the clink of cocktail shakers. Many rooms become impromptu offices. Some guests have set up personal office suites, including Frank Walkit with outside facts, we find out er of NEC and Joe Guffey at the Mayflower and George Bronson

Rea. Manchukuo's agent, and Henry Doherty at the Shoreham. "Suffers" to Play Safe Herbert Benjamin, veteran Communist hunger march leader, says he avoids even cheap hotels because reports always spread that he's living extravagantly at

a swell one. Last time I saw himshe was in a low-price restaurant, working on some vegetable soup, a hamburger sandwich, and a glass of

In buying an antiseptic prepara-

I give you the above facts so you

piece of apparatus ever placed on

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Neuritis)

son, Ariz., writes: "What is neuri-

Question: Miss Loretta G. of Tuc-

Answer: Neuritis may be due to

either a chemical or a mechanical

earth up to this time.

strength, yet your eve is bath-

tai

Here and There Around Town: Handsome Rex Rumsey.

.Hunger Marcher Chief Shuns his tray at the Department of Hostelries .... Tugwell Totes His Agriculture cafeteria.... Baidhead-Tray . . . Sleighs Are Difficult to ed, jovial Thomas H. Beck, president of Collier's, and tall, spectacled Ding, the cartoonist, two voluble conversationalists, talking each other's head off. They're the works on the President's new commission Washington, Feb. 27.-When you for restoration of wild game.

Mrs. Roosevelt, driving out with her first consin, Mrs. Joseph Alsop, member of Connecticut's legislature. That's one Republican cousin who maintains affectionate relationship with the White House Roosevelts. She's a sister of Theodore Douglas Robinson, one of the five assistant navy secretaries from the Roosevelt family, and a niece of T. R.

NRA: Ed McGrady, Johnson's right-hand man, stalking out and throwing his topcoat back so he can iam his hands in his hip pockets.... Attractive, blond Mrs. Don Richberg and her little daughter, waiting for big, bald Don in his office at the end

of the day. Mrs. Mary Rumsey of Consumers' dvisory Board, hustling down a corridor in her daily different dress, but always the same hat .... Frank R. Wilson, expert Blue Eagle ballyhoo campaign organizer, thinking days at NRA are over.

A questionnaire as to feasibility of a "place your order now" campaign drew a favorable majority. but not enough enthusiasm to warrant one.

One Sleigh in Capital Snow here is something seldom. Folks who telephoned around trying to rent a sleigh after the recent blizzard located only one in the whole capital-and that would cost \$12 an hour.

Mme. Veerka, wife of the Czecho-Slovak minister, has painted a picture of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian anthropologist, and is one of the few here who can pronounce his name. He's a Czech, too.

Secretary Frances Perkins reeived a dammed-up shower of calling cards after she gave up keeping her home address secret. She lives in a Georgetown house with Mrs.

ment that the human stomach will low a cleansing regimen as it will undergo. You can imagine what probably prove of great benefit. If would happen to your car if tacks, the pains from neuritis do not dispins, or glass were carelessly poked appear within a reasonable time, it camera can touch the cameras of into the motor, yet the average is advisable to go to a doctor who stomach will very often handle such understands manipulative treatment objects without much difficulty, and and have him diagnose the case as many a baby has swallowed an open it might possibly be that one or two treatments would produce a marked improvement.

> (Rapid Heart Beat) Question: Mr. Dan Q. of Colorado Springs, Colo., writes: "I have a very rapid heart beat. What are ome of the causes?'

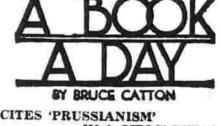
Answer: A rapid heart beat may e induced by any number of causes, such as: Thyroid disorder, gas pressure, nervousuess, valvular leakage of the heart, or fibroid tumors. In some cases it is a symptom which appears from time to time in those who are in fair health and means ittle. However, since a rapid pounding of the heart may serve as a warning signal of coming heart of America, a correspondence trouble, I find it a good rule to ad- school. vise a complete examination which will determine any possible cause.

### Thought

For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to ing 1933 was 1,510,215 pounds,

An evil life is one kind of death. The pain from neuritis is often very Ovid.

No machine will take the punish- binations. I suggest that you fol- of the United States Senate.



IN A GIRLS' SCHOOL This Novel Is deminiscent of

"Maedcher In Uniform" "Frost In May," by Antonia White, is another of those delicate and sensitive studies of a school iris progress through a Pr ssianized and inflexible educational sys-

It probably will be compared widely with "Maedchen in Uniform," which is hardly fair, since "Frost in May" is capable of stan !ing on its own feet-and, besides. the parallel isn't quite exact, any-

We get, in this book, the story of a young English girl who is put into a convent school at the age of eight and left there, with brief intervals of vacation, until she is

With a grim and almost inhuman ruthlessness. the school authorities proceed to take the shy and sensitive child and make her over in the image that seems good to them. Inflexible repression is the order of the day.

Girls are not allowed to form friendships, to look at life for themselves, to be in any way he natural young animals that nature intended them to be. All must conform to the same

model, at no matter what cost in individuality.

vironment. In the eyes of her teachers, her own personality is supremely unimportant; her childish will exists only to be broken. She is what they have made her. and she faces life lonely, afraid, and very badly confused

"Frost in May" is an uncommonly forceful job of writing. Published by the Viking Press, is priced at \$2.50.

### Overnight A. P. News

Newport, R. I .- The forty-foot trawler Rose Jarvis of New Bedford aground at Mackerel Cove, on Conanicut island at the mouth of in one of her stockings. (It was Narragansett Bay, her captain and there all the time, of course). "Just crew of two rowed ashore to notify my luck," she pouts. "Just look Coast Guards.

V. Rickenbacker denounces the gov- times out of ten the driver gallanternment action, which cancelled ly insists on paying for the stockcommercial air mail contracts. Bridgeport, Conn.—Patrick O'Brien, chief delivery clerk for the because she says she hasn't any New Haven railroad for 43 years, and a past president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, dies.

### Deaths Last Night

St. Louis-James Flannery, 78 father of James W. Flannery, vice president and treasurer of the Mississippi valley barge line. Anoka, Minn. - Matthew Eyck Caine, 52, sports writer and cartoonist. New York-Carrol B. Dotson, 50,

New York-Lola Jean Simpson 50, novelist and former magazine

Young, 51, who converted Florida swamp land into the city of Holly-Chicago-Capt. Matthew Zimmer,

The volume of air express durover the 1,033,970 pounds carried in you, is largely a matter of luck. 1982. Domestic airmail for 1931 was ability is recognized, there's still a



### FORTUNES VANISHED, NOW MEN ARE MAKING MONEY AND PROPOSALS

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Husbands are still to be had. There was a dearth of them on the market for a while. But the stock of bonds and blondes is going up. Men, who have been the answer to felt lonely on moon-bright nights, want sweethearts again.

to prove it. The makers of valengathered, are reporting that the ove-have come as tidal waves engulfing lonely hearts.

It seems that it wasn't that men didn't want to get married last year he might have been if he had marand the year before. They didn't ried her. have money to do it or time to go | Even a woman who is a great

necessarv In fact, until their heart interests began to play postoffice this year, women didn't know that love had weathered the market crash. Some women still don't know it. You see, there was a greater demand for sentimental I'll-be-yours-if-you'llbe-mine verses than the shops could meet. Nobody dreamed so many it isn't. It is as old-fashioned as men wanted to declare themselves in rhyme.

Love Becomes Fashionable Again Yes, love is on the apgrade. Ministers are reporting more marriages. If you don't get your man it is because you didn't choose wisely. Ot course you must not get an idea that men are handing out proposals as freely as they do election candi- tic output. date tickets or those cardboard squares that advertise a new thirty- are trumps

sfive cent eating place. They are in the mood for love again, that's all. Every Juliet who has wondered if Romeo's stepsons have rheumatism or athlete's foot because they haven't been climbing her fire escapes feels better now that she has seen what the mailman brought.

solo prayers ever since Adam's sons When Women Yearn for Romance The world is a barren place to women when love grows stale. Men It took the 1934 Valentine's Day may concern themselves with business. A woman may try to. But tines, now that their statistics are there comes a moment when someone is playing the Viennese Walt. demand for valentines that talked of lilacs are rain-sweet in the late love-permanent, dyed-in-the-wool, spring night, or the man she used ninety-nine and forty-four one-hun- to love comes back to town with his dreths per cent pure, guaranteed not wife when she wants to take a to shrink, fade or run in the wash paint brush and spread some glamor somewhere. Not that she would have the man on a blue willow platter now! But she thinks of what

courting. Being men, they didn't executive often hopes that some know that often little courting was particular man will read about it in

The Years Haven't Changed We have tried to believe that the world was a co-operative individualized, pecuniary organization which took sentiment for what it was worth and filled its rag bags regularly. Now it has been proved that your great-grandmother's first date and as sweet as the five-for-a-penny gum drops you bought when you were seven.

The heart pick-up is remarkable. One thing has been proved, though. When poverty comes in at the door love doesn't come knocking. Economic increase influences the roman-You may bid hearts-but dollars

NEW

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Feb. 27 .- Many workng girls who live along the Grand concourse, up in the populous cessful run. Bronx, accept lifts from motorists driving from their Westchester for Broadway but never quite arhomes to their Manhattan offices ..

One girl, especially pretty and well-dressed, stands on corners and When Brock Pemberton asked her politely shakes her head at most men who slow down invitingly. But remember anything but "Mary had when a nice-looking fellow in an old a little lamb-" That won her the model car comes along, she accepts. leading part though, and she tour-On the way downtown she gets to ed in it for a year. Next she retalking about the new cars of 1934, hearsed for the role of the inteland particularly about the excellent lectual little courtesan in the compoints of a certain make. By this edy called "By Your Leave." It's a time, the driver is getting a little ht, and Elizabeth Love has finally up in a lonely and forbidding en- ashamed of his old bus, and brags arrived on Broadway. that he'll soon be turning it in ... At this, the girl confides that she is a friend of the sales manager for the car they've been talking about, and that-just as a favorshe could get him a discount on one of them. And so, occasionally, the girl is able to take the prospect around to the showrooms, and a deal is made. The buyer never learns that she is one of the star

members of the sales staff. Another lass from the Bronx, also pretty out not so well dressed, has evolved a brash gold-digging scheme which adds materially to her income as a stenographer.... She also chooses to accept rides in oldish cars, but for a different reason. As she gets in and settles herself she looks down ruefully at a wide run what your darned old car has done Worcester, Mass.-Captain Eddie to my brand new chiffons!"....Nine ings-a dollar or a dollar and a half. The girl accepts, almost tearfully, money and wouldn't dare go to her

office looking like this .... Eight times out of ten, the driver tries to make a date with her. Coloring prettily, she mumurs a wrong telephone number and a fictitious name.

Getting Down to Cases There's a good deal of speculation as to the true identities of peo- ica. ple Gerald Bretigam writes about in his new book called "Dare to Live." Instead of being utterly didactic in making his plea for individualfounder of the Newspaper Institute 18m, the writer, a prominent New York newspaperman, has generousy sprinkled his work with actual case histories of people who are well known, but unnamed. There's an actress, a private banker a theatrical producer, and many another whose story illustrates some point in Breitigam's formulation of a credo for a full life. Instead of "Dare to Live," he might have called it "Be Yourself.

Love Story Making a first appearance on the partly influence, and to some slight kidn ping degree, ability. Even when one's -Col Henry B. Chamberlin, Chimore than 9,000,000 pounds, but great element of chance in any per-John Langdon of New Hampshire in 1932 it dropped to less than former's success story. Consider the kinds of food and wrong food com- was the first president pro tempore 7,400,000 pounds and continued Cinderella yarn of Elizabeth Love, Theodor Josef Konrad Korzenlowat this low level through 1938. | a pretty youngster who came here ski.

from Lakeland, Fla., four years ago....

Things looked pretty bright and simple when she got a role almost at once, but after rehearsals and an out-of-town tryout, the show collapsed. Another part was offered, and that show closed before it reached Broadway. A third time, while her play was closed for revision, Miss Love skipped to a new job, only to be replaced at the last minute by a famous actress. And by that time it was too late for her to return to the first one, which was reopening for a long and suc-

Eight times, in all, she headed rived. Discouraged, she decided to try for a role in the road company of "strictly Dishonorable." to speak a few lines she couldn't

### Juotations--

Religion does not consist in doing special things, but in doing al things with a special quality. -Dr. Glenn Frank, president of

the University of Wisconsin. Fascism was born the day you forbade the Parliament to speak freely its criticism of the Stavisky and other scandals.

-Andre Tardieu, accusing French Premier Daladier during Paris rioting.

Presentations on the screen have dwarfed the efforts of the stage. -Earl Carroll, famous producer.

bridge player than the average man, but the average husband won't give his wife credit for knowing any--P. Hal Sims, bridge authority.

The average woman is a better

Properly regulated, and under the expert direction of medical men. sterilization is the most beneficial

social measure we know.

-Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropolo-There is a potential grand opera star in almost every home in Amer-

-Otto Kahn.

Britain is as likely to drift into was as anyhody else, if someone else starts it. -George Bernard Shaw

When an actor draws many people to the theaters the only fair method of paying him is by giving him a share of his picture's profits. -Adolph Zukor, movie magnet.

Marriage is not a monastic retirement and a married man is not Court Justice Schmuck New York.

Ever with such cuthreaks as the Bremer case, we believe much progress has been made in stamping out

cago Crime Commission.

operations Monday morning after

being closed for the past week cecause of the shortage of fuel. A

supply of soft coal arrived Sunday

with a supply.

Rockville Briefs

Francis H. Burke, Jr.

afternoon when a special freight

Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of

St. Bernard's Catholic church, who

has been seriously ill for the past

week, is showing marked improve-

ment. He is being attended by Dr.

Radio stars, "Joe and Bateese", from Radio Stations WJZ and WBZ

at Boston and Springfield, appear-

ed in person at the Palace theater

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Miss Ruth Josephine Carver,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli B. Cac-

Eugene Edwards, of High street,

will be united in marriage Thursday

at the home of the bride's parents.

This will be the golden wedding an-

niversary of Miss Carver's parents.

The regular meeting of the Board

of Selectmen will be held this eve-

ning with First Selectman Francis

Judge John E. Fahey will re-open

to be refinished by CWA workers.
The Hopkins Furniture store nas

moved from Market street to West

Victory Assembly, Catholic La-

dies of Columbus, will hold a meet-

ing Thursday evening in their rooms

in the Prescott block. A social hour

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Sykes are

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OF \$342,561 JUDGMENT

Landowners Trust, of Denver,

per court ordered that a general de-

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which still continues.

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will follow the meeting.

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Court.

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

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

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wft wlit wfor wre wey when weae wtam wwiy wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq well woe-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efer SOUTH — wrva wptf wmne wis wjax wila-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjax wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc wave 6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Brown's Harmonettes—west
7:00—8:00—Little J. Little Orch.—basic; Grandma's Modern—Dixle
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
5 Spades—Dixle; Orchestra—west
7:30—8:30—Voice of Experience—es
7:45—8:45—CBS Plano Team—e to c
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orch.—c to c
8:15—9:15—Ruth Etting, Songs—to c
8:30—0:30—George Jessel—also coast
9:00—10:00—Col. Stoop. & Budd—c to c
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Harlem Berenade—basic;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west

woal kiths kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo kho kisd ktar kgu kpo

4:00— 5:00—The WEAF box of Music 4:30— 5:30—Nursery Rhymes—also c 4:45— 5:45—The Mountaineers—weaf 6:00-Mme Frances Alds-to c 6:30-Weekly Hymn Sing-to c 6:48-Chesrio Musical Mosaics 7:00-Mary Small & Orchestra 7:15-Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:30— 9:30—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30— 9:30—Ed 'Vynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—Seth Parker Cruise—to c
9:30—10:30—Madame Sylvia—also cst
9:45—10:45—Boart Simmon Took 9:30-10:30-Madame Sylvia-also cst 9:45-10:45-Robert Simmons, Tenor

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10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
10:15—11:15—The King's Jesters, Voc.
10:50—11:30—Paul Whiteman's Orches.
11:00—21:00—The Rudy Valles Orches.
11:05—12:15—Buddy Rogers Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wig wbz-wbga wbgl wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal;
Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwe kwer koll wren wmaq kso wkbi
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crot efer
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmo wsb wapl
wflar wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd
wjsv wmas: Midwest: wbbm wfbm
kmbc kmoz wowe whas
EAST—wpg whp wibw whec wibs wfea EAST-wpg who wibw whee wibs wies king kind king kind king kind Cent. East. DIXIE-wgst wsfa whre wgam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs

COAST-khi koin kire kol kipy kvi kibk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. Egst.

4:00— S:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15— Madison Ensemble—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only:
Eddie Copaland Orchestra—west
4:45— 5:45—The Funnyboners—east
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers—east only:
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
8:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only:
Nolan and Sherr—west and Dixle
5:30— 6:30—Mary Eastman — basic;
Jack Armstrong—repeat to midwest

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Chicago - Another old Chinese

custom has been brought to light,

Kenneth E. Foster, director of stage

Commerce that prototypes of the

National recovery, agricultural adjustment and public works admin-

istration existed in China more than

Canton, Ill. - Four Lewistown

residents, fined for gambling, were

given jobs shoveling snow for five days to pay for their fun.

Chicago-The police are looking

It's no crime to fancy pickles, of

course, but the particular individual

sought fled from a delicatessen after

taking 129 in cash-but not until he

had helped himself to a handful of

Philadelphia — Imagine the sur-prise of James Benney when upon

opening a window of his automobile

he found himself in a subway sta-

tion. His vision obscured by ice on

the windshield, Benney had followed

the street car tracks which at 29th

street leave the surface, cross a

bridge over the Schulykill river and

go into the subway. Traffic was held up 42 minutes while Benney

Baltimore - Baltimore hospitals

cil to empower the police commis-

sioner to assign patrolmen to kill

the birds with shotguns. The "bag'

would be turned over to hospitals

and charitable institutions for con-

Washington-Harry Maisel, deli-catessen proprietor, is an obliging

He left no money in his cash register—only a slip of paper. On it was the combination of his safe.

Thieves opened the store, the regis-

Detroit- Erick F. Stroble called

the Royal Oak postmaster on the

"I took this out of a mail box,"

I will eat for five years." He was

held for postal authorities. Westphalia, Mich.—Village Presi-

dent William Bohr is a Republican,

but Township Clerk William Bohr is

a Democrat. For years Bohr has

held the two offices, and will be a

candidate for re-election to both

this spring. The Republican Party

puts no ticket in the township race,

and the Democrats none in the

New Baltimore, Mich. - A lone

prisoner in the village jail was marooned for several hours while

police chopped away a bank of ice which froze against the outside of

the prison door when the pump on

the village water tank burst. The

mmate, a vagrant held over night,

Charleston, S. C. — Crime here pays—for its rides to the police sta-

The city police commission abol-

ished the time-honored "free ride"

in the patrol wagon given all of-

fenders since the days it was horse-

drawn and henceforth defendants

FLIGHT ABANDONED

was freed in time for lunch.

art and design at the Chicago Aca-

demy of Fine Arts, says.

700 years ago.

got out.

for a pickle fancier.

**ROCKVILLE** 

### TRAFFIC IS PARALYZED BY SECOND SNOW STORM

Buses Hours Behind Schedule and Streets Harder to Open Because of Previous Blizzard.

Rockville and surrounding towns were again handicapped by the severe snow storm yesterday which paralyzed traffic in all directions. The fact that there was a coating of snow and ice under the newly fallen snow made it very hard to keep the streets open to traffic dur-

ing the day. The bus service on the different lines leading into Rockville began to slow up early in the morning. Beginning with the bus trip from Rockville to Hartford at 9:20 in the morning, the bus service was seriously handicapped throughout the day. Many trips were more than an hour late and several trips were

missed during the latter part of the J. Prichard presiding. The service between the centar and the east end of Rockville to the has been closed for the past week section adjoining the town farm had to be abandoned late yesterday as it was last Tuesday and Wednes-

The buses returned to Hartford from either the center of Rockville or from the junction of School and Park streets. This plan was adopted because it was impossible to move a stalled bus at the east end of Rockville without bringing a expected to return this week from service truck from Hartford. This their trip to Miami, Florida. meant a delay of several trips to

Salesman Penalized William H. White, 53, a salesman of library and school books, was hails from New York, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville city court Monday morning, charged

He was arrested Sunday evening about 9:80 o'clock by Patrolman Arthur Frey of the local police, after complaint had been received that man was lying in th snow near the driveway leading to the rear of

the Town hall. In court it was shown that White Denver, Colo., Feb. 27. — Henry had been in Rockville for over a L. Doherty, of New York, lost a week and had been making a nuis- skirmish in the Colorado courts .o- Five.

admitted he was on a "periodical ment of \$342,561 on a promissory drunk", which usually lasted about note issued by the District Landten days and which occurred about owners' Trust of Denver. The upevery three or four years. He told the court that his "spree" was end-

clearly as a salesman but had a few book covers which he said was the binding of the books he was sell-

Captain Richard E. Shea told the court that White was "rather sassy" and insisted he was spending his own money when warned to get out of town while partly under the influence of liquor.

A fine of \$5 and costs of \$10.18 was imposed, but he had no money of trust precludes present recovery,"

Albert Davis, 34, was before the Rockville city court on a charge of vagrancy to which he entered a plea Cities Service Company.

after he had been found in the barn at the Town Farm by Delos Rich. superintendent. Davis had started fire in the barn which attracted attention, as Mr. Rich believed the barn was on fire. When an investigation was made it was found that in 3 days. Davis had just put out the fire and

Prescott block.

Judge Fisk questioned Davis about his past and also as to relatives. He expressed a desire to help him rather than to penalize him. Davis was very willing to go to jail as he needed nourishment and a

costs of \$11.18 were imposed so that he would be released early in April when he might obtain work on a

Rehearsal of "Robin Hood" A rehearsal of "Robin Hood", which is to be presented Friday evening, April 6, in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school, started this week. This is to be one of the best productions in the Sykes auditorium this year with William Prutting, well known High school basketball player, starring as "Robin Hood." A committee of the faculty will assist Principal Philip

grade schools of the city and the town of Vernon re-opened Monday morning after a week's vacation. Notwithstanding the severe snow storm the attendance was much higher than at first expected. Many of the students come to Rockville from adjoining towns and have to be brought to this city by bus. They

were late arriving but made the trip to this section without accident. More than 325 tuition pupils attend the Rockville High school from M. Howe stated that the attendance was very creditable considering the

Town Clerk and Mrs. John B. Thomas returned to Rockville Suaday evening from their vacation in Miami, Florida, after a most tedious drive because of the storm. Mr. Thomas returned to his office yesterday after being away for sev-

eral weeks and stated that he was much improved in health. He stated that it took him six and three-quarter hours to drive from Portchester, New York, to Rockville whereas under normal conditions it should only have taken

Regan's Mill Re-Opens The plant of the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company resumed

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Mertrain was operated to Rockville row were Sunday guestz of rela-

tives. The Farm Sureau meeting which Rockville Council, No. 1155, was to be held in the social rooms Knights of Columbus, are to hold of the Federated church Tuesday to their regular meeting this evening in give lessons in chair seating has the K. of C. hall in the Prescott been postponed until next week.

The schools in town reopened Monday after a ten days' vacation. The Tolland firemen were called fire at the home of Mr. Sherry in the Giant's Hill district. Charles C. Taicott and Howard

Ayers were guests of relatives and friends at Marion, Conn. Sunday. Miss Alice E. Hall returned Seymour after spending the High school vacation with her parents. The meeting of the Men's Community club of Toland, which was to have been held Monday evening at the social rooms of the Federated ver, of Brooklyn street, and Arthur church, was postponed until

Monday evening, March 5. Professor A. J. W. Meyers of Hartford was the preacher Sunday morning at the Tolland Federated of manufacturing activity lowered eighth annual George Washington's

Owing to the bad traveling not as many attended the memorial service for the late Mrs. Mary Louise Daniels conducted by the Hartford Seminary Foundation at the seminary chapel. Dean Edward Warren Capen of the Kennedy School of Missions, with which Mrs. Daniels was associated for nearly 10 year, was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West were Sunday guests of friends at Ver-

Harold and Byron West, who have been guests of relatives at Eagleville and Merrow, have returned to their home at Crystal Lake.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today The women's swimming classes ginners; 7:45 to 8:30, intermediate. The men's volleyball session will cision Before State Supreme be held from 5 to 6:15. Two games ciency of the working force. As a are scheduled in the Rec senior basketball league. At 7:45 the Celtics uct increased and labor cost in re-and The Herald will play. Imme- lation to manufacturers gross inditely following this game the come rose.

Jaffe Jewels will play the Dugout

The dance this week will be held Thursday night. Val Jean and his District Court in a case in which Arcadians will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30.

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### COSTS UP, PRODUCTION DOWN, BOARD'S REPORT

Data Furnished by U. S. Labor North Carolina. Bureau Is Basis for Industrial Conference Figures.

New York, Feb. 27 .- During the 6-month period July to December, 1933, prices of finished manufacout Saturday evining for a chimney tures rose 3.6 per cent, labor cost per man-hour, 27.7 per cent, labor cost per unit of product, 54.3 per through the village for the cent, and labor cost in relation to manufacturers' gross income, 48.8 ning on schedule, per cent, while, on the other hand, production declines 30.9 per cent according to computations of the Na-Bureau of Labor Statistics and the

Federal Reserve Board.

Until 1929 production increased greatly, and prices declined moderately. Labor cost per man-hour increased somewhat, but the intensity cost in relation to gross income. years, production and prices fell reported an enjoyable evening. precipitously; hours were reduced, and employmen' was curtailed. Labor cost per man-hour changed litbor force, characteristic of the pewage rates. The reduction of the lamore experienced workers being ated church last Sunday morning retained in employment. Labor cost on account of the very bad travelper unt of product, therefore, declined, while labor cost .p relation

to gross income held levels general-

ly higher than cost per man-hour. After March, 1983, production increased sharply unt'l July, and prices rose in less degree. Labor cost per man-hour was somewhat less, and, aided by better plant utilization labor cost per unit of product was reduced After July production fell abruptly, and prices rose slightly. The higher-wage rates imwill meet as follows: 7 to 7:45, be- posed by government policy increased labor cost per man-hour. Curtailment of hours lessened the effiresult, labor cost per unit of prod-

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OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

### TALCOTTVILLE

George Dawson has returned home after visiting his son in Charlotte, John Beebe is still in the Hartford hospital recovering from a minor operation on his hand. He is expected to be home in a few days. Due to the weather there was no

Sunday, March 4, will be observed as Communion Sunday. On account of road conditions buses have been unable to go last several days but they are now run-

Christian Endeavor Sunday night.

"Y." Due to the inability of some score of 42 to 20.

There was a large crowd at the labor cost per unit of product, while dance of the Evergreen Fellow- act date would appear in the press. the price decline raised the labor crafts of South Windsor, which was held at the Community church house After 1929, in the depression last Friday evening at Wapping. All

The Federated Sunday School Board will hold its monthly meeting at the primary rooms of the Federtle until the latter port of the peri- ated church next Thursday evening. od, when it fell because of cuts in It is hoped all officers and teachers will try and be present. There were only about 50 people brave enough to attend the Feder-

> The Federated Workers will hold their regular meeting at the home of

Mrs. Lois C. Collins next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Elmore, a student of the Bay Path Institute in Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Elmore of Pleasant Valley. The Abe E. Miller Post of the American Legion held a dance Saturday evening at the Lone Oak dance hall. Eddie Reid and his Rambling Cowboys furnished music.

C. M. T. C. ENROLLMENT FOR '34 POSTPONED

Action on Army Appropriation Bill Delayed- Cannot Formulate Plans.

Boston, Feb. 27.-Major General Fox Conner, Commanding General es the First Corps Area announced here today that plans for the opening of the enrollment season for the 1934 Citizens' Military Training Camps have been temporarily postponed. This is due, he said, to the fact that the pressure of legislation On Saturday night the Pioneers before Congress is so great, action went to Wapping to play the Senior on the Army Appropriation Bill has teen delayed, with the result that tional Industrial Conference Board, of the Pioneer players to attend, the no information is sailable upon based on data of the United States game resulted in their defeat by the which to formulate plans for the conduct of the Citizens' Military Training Camps during the coming summer.

> General Conner said that he expected the 1934 enrollment season to open some time during the month of March and that notice of the ex-

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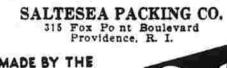
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### **WDRC** Bartford Conn.

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince, Songs
10:30—11:30—Richard Himber's Orches.
11:00—12:00—Frankis Masters Orches.
11:30—12:30—Hai Kemp and Orchestra

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11:30-12:30-Pancho & Orch.-basic;
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C. Dickerson Orch.-midwest 12:00- 1:00-Dance Hour-wabe only

Program for Tuesday, Feb. 27

4:00 p. m .- U. S. Navy Band. 4:30-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 4:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny He told the Junior Association of

5:00—Skippy. 5:15-Madison Ensemble. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-American Boy. 5:45-Brooke, Davis and Bunny.

8:00-Everett D. Dow-The Fact Finder. 6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30-Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone. 6:45-Little Italy.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:30-Serenaders. 7:45—Showdom News.

8:00-Little Jack Little's Orches-8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-Voice of Experience.

8:45—California Melodies. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Studio Orches-9:15-Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; Johnnie Green's Orchestra.

9:30-St. Louis Blues-A Modern

Drama by Irving Reis. 10:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud with Glen Gray's Casa Loma may soon be serving starling Orchestra. An ordinance has been prepared for introduction into the city coun-0:30-Harlem Serenade: Luis Russ.

11:15—Columbia News Service.

11:30-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, February 27.

ter and the safe and wandered off | P. M. with \$327 and several cartons of 4:00-Batty and Bob. 1:15-Music Magic. 4:30-NBC Health Clinic-"Age

telephone. "What's the penalty for molesting a mail box?" he asked. tra. Informed that five years in prison 5:00-Agricultural Markets. was provided, he hung up and a 5:15—News. short time later appeared at police 5:30—The Singing Lady.

and Cancer.'

headquarters with a letter in his 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 8:00-64th Annual Convention, Department of Superintendence of he announced. "Now at least I know

the National Education Association. 3:30-Time. 6.32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:34—Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41-Famous Savings.

6:43-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas :00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.

:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues. 8:30-Adventures in Health - Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45-"Twentieth Century Ideas"-

Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, direc-9:00—Household Musical Memories surrounding towns. Principal Philip -Edgar A. Guest, poet.

9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orchestra. 10:00-Providence-Biltmore Orchestra. 10:30—Buccaneers Male Quartet.

10:45-News. 1:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04-Sports Review. 11:14—Old Farmer's Almanac. :15—Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Litz Carlton Orchestra.

12:00-College Inn Orchestra. 12:30-Blackhawk Restaurant Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

## 4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—N.E.A. Convention, Talks 5:30— 8:30—Stamp Club — wis only The Singing Lady—repeat for wga 5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest

Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest 6:00— 7:00— Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15— 7:15— Radio in Education—to 6:45— 7:48—Gus Van and Company 7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic 7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk 7:45— 8:45—Bavarian Peasant Band 8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet 8:30— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet 8:30— 9:00—Hill Billy Heart Throbs 9:00—10:00—Hill Billy Heart Throbs 9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Baritone 8:45—10:45—To Be Announced 10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—sast; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west Hartford.

with intoxication.

ance of himself. He had been 'e- day when the State Supreme Court fused board in several places because reversed a decision of the Denver of his intoxicated condition. Entering a plea of guilty, White Mr. Doherty was awarded a judg-

ed and would not be repeated. He failed to identify himself

to pay. Davis Goes To Jail

of guilty.

He was arrested by Captain Rica-ard E. Shea Saturday afternoon

the smoke was still there. Captain Shea told the court that for the past two months Davis had no place to stay and had been living

in barns about the town and in the

place to sleep during the extreme A penalty of 30 days in jail and

M. Howe in the presentation.

Public Schools Re-Open

The Rockville High school and the

severe weather. Town Clerk Returns

about three hours. He reported the There were 6,893 aircraft and driving conditions very dangerous.

Azbinow Olds-Phone 7288 MANCHESTER

COMBINATION SALE an irrigation project near Denver. Mr. Doherty contended the note was due and payable January 1, 1920. and sued in the District Court. The trust argued the note was not due until the termination of the trust, "The language of the certificate of indebtedness and the declaration the court stated in reversing the judgment and ordering the demurrer Mr. Doherty is the head of the

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### Main Highways of State Kept Open During Storm

By Associated Press.

The sun shone today on a Connecticut weary with battling two inches setting a new record for Feosnow storms in a week's time, but ruary snowfall of about 48 inches apparently successful in keeping the 33 inches recorded in February, main highways and other transpor- 1893. tation lanes in the state open for the | Mild curtailment of orderly promovement of life's necessities.

But the fair skies failed to tell all trolley cars and even buses mainthe story, for the weather man at tained schedules although in some New Haven forecast colder weather cases these were disrupted a bit. for tonight with the mercury sliding | At the last minute, the CWA down to near the zero mark by early authorities in Washington extended tomorrow. Warmer weather is the time limit on payment for CWA looked for after tonight, however, workers removing snow from mid-

highway officials reported they had the state a chance to even their succeeded in keeping the principal financial scores.

groads open and said travel should be "reasonably good" during the day. The latest storm dropped 1.4 compared to the previous mark of

cedure in the state resulted from the second storm, but trains and night last night until Wednesday, With the storm abated, state thereby giving the municipalities of

### **SNOW STORM FAILS** TO DELAY TRAFFIC

Conditions Here About Normal as State and Town Plows Open Streets.

Working in many parts of the town, snow shovelers today are opening up the entrances from Main roads into side streets. In addition to this other men are at work opening trenches along the side of walks to allow for the flow of water when the thaw or rains come. This is no easy task. The ice in the gutters Hartford Fire ..... 47 melted two weeks ago and froze over again last week. Now the only way to clear the ice is to use picks.

Use Picks on Ice Several different men are working ahead of the shovelers picking up the ice. This is then removed by the men with the shovels. The state and town plows are being operated. The roads are clear between Manchester and Hartford by way of Woodland and Silver Lane. The trolley cars from Manchester to Hartford and the Silver Lane buse are running almost on schedule.

The Rockville buses are makin their trips over the Buckland rout and were close to schedule thi morning. The New England Trans morning buses between Willimant and Hartford, were on time and th trolley cars were carrying big loa on their morning trips. There were more privately owned cars in opera tion this morning than has been th case in a week, but the number h not been such as to prevent increa ed numbers using the trolley cars

between points in Connecticut a cities to the east of Manchest were operating last night and ear this morning. Bread trucks ar trucks bringing express and freight into town are back in service. Trains are maintaining a regular schedule. The incoming express to the Manchester station this morning was not as large as during the past week, being only slightly above normal, which is an indication that

trucks are again in operation. The shortage of coal in Manchester was further relieved this morning with the arrival of eight cars of coal. At the Willis yards this morning the early this morning. Bus Service Normal

Automobile bus service to the east of Manchester was normal to-There was trouble to the southwest of New Haven and transportation was not being guaranteed by the bus lines west or south of New Haven. A passenger bur left There had been little trouble in getting to Manchester from Boston and it was expected, from reports received here, that by the time the bus arrived at New Haven the roads would be opened. It was in and around New Haven that the storm

was most felt yesterday. State Plows Busy The state plows have been working many hours during the past week. They opened up the main and the width of the traveled road- month by the economy act. way is being increased. This is noticed on Main street from the Center north. The plows have made Center north and in so doing have was approved without a roll call. made a wider path of travel which is helping out in the congestion.

around the silent policeman. This has narrowed up the traffic lanes and today men in the employ of the town were digging the section out. Ice had formed and it was no small task to get it broken up. It was

being carted away in trucks. Letter carriers left the Manchester postoffice carrying well laden packs. The blockade of trains was considered responsible for the large per cent of their former rates pend number of extra letters received to- ing decision by the Washington vet day, while the desire on the part of erans board of appeals. This left other to tell just what they had ex- the burden of proof, however, still perienced in different places during on the veteran.

#### St. Paul Man Offers Free to Stomach Ulcer Victims

St. Paul, Minn.-Wm. H. Fraser, of this city, believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of Stomach Ulcers, Acid Stomach, Indigestion and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands have written to him highly praising this treatment which is known as Udga. Mr. Fraser, Suite A. Foot-Schulze Bidg., St. Paul, Minn., is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and will send a free sample to anyone who writes him.
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Trucks Operating Large trucks that travel at nig Mann & Bow, Class A Niles, Bem Pond .... Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg ..... Scovill ..... 24 Stanley Works ..... 201/2 Standard Screw ..... do., pfd., guar. .... 100 Smythe Mfg Co .... 30 elevator was unloading two cars of Taylor and Fenn .... 70 coal that had been spotted there early this morning.

Torrington ....... 50
Underwood Mfg. Co. . 44 Union Mfg Co. .....

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40 the Center this morning at 10:20. PRESIDENT TO VETO **VETERANS' BONUS BIL** (Continued From Page (me)

tration forces also gave in without fight and let an amendment g through by Senator Goldsboroug (R., Md.), restoring the former rate of \$150 a month for World War vet roads to allow passage of trucks and erans who lost both eyes in the wa automobiles, but today they are and \$50 a month for their depend again being run over state highways ents. These rates were cut \$25

U S Envelope, com... 70

do., pfd ..... 90

Veeder Root ..... 241/2

400 Such Cases Goldsborough estimated were 400 such cases of which 2 four trips over the stretch from the were in Maryland. The amendmen It was apparent the administra tion group would make no furthe At the Center the state and town effort to combat the onslaugh plows left a section uncovered against the Economy Act, which already had been loaded up with \$189,000,000 additional in Federa pay for next fiscal year and \$60,000, 000 on yesterday for Spanish-Amer

ican war veterans. The Steiwer-McCarran amend ment adopted today was proposed as a substitute for an administra tion proposal which would have re stored the presumptive cases at 75

Would Aid 18,000 

ment approved would make mandatory free hospitalization for needy

charge of the administration fight,

### **BULGARIAN ARSON** SUSPECTS DEPART

Acquitted in Reichstag Trial, Trio Leave by Plane for Moscow.

Berlin, Feb. 27.-(AP) - The three Bulgarians acquitted in the Reichstag arson trial and since heid "protective custody", although granted Russian citizenship, were reported today to have departed o plane for Koenigsberg and Moscow. A man who declared he witnessed their departure, said the three, Georgi Dimitroff, Wassil Taneff and Blagoi Popoff, left at 7 o'clock this

The informant, who claimed as would lose his job if his name became known, said that "shortly before 7 o'clock, the Prussian secret service in whose custody the Russo-Bulgarians are, suddenly issued a requisition for a regular plane for Koenigsberg.

"Three regular passengers who were booked to fly had to yield their seats. Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff then took their places.' News Confirmed

Secret police at first refused either to deny or confirm the report. However, when confronted with details by the Associated Press, an official

"Between ourselves, there is something to it. The very fact that the chief is so busy and I cannot reach him indicates that. Officially, however, I cannot yet confirm it." The plane in which the three were

said to have departed left for Moscow at 10:50. It was due there :55 o'clock this evening. The Russian Embassy apparently was wholly unprepared for this turn of events. In mid-morning, an attache informed the Associated Press Bulgarians for the first time late

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"Sez You" Pals In New Panic



Edmund Lowe and Victor Mc- throw down the hatchet momen-Laglen, those two boisterous, clouting, clowning pals, who have fought their way around the world, are at throw down the natchet momentarily and go with Sally on the it in.

His it again, forty fathoms under the sea, in the Paramount picture, "No More Women," coming on Wednesday to the State Theatre.

Hard guys, sore-heads when their fight is private, they are pals to the death against outsiders. This time. they are cast as two deep-sea divers; ace-men on rival tugs, they fight together on the bottom of the ocean for sunken gold. Just when they think their jobs

are lost due to a mortgage on the tug, their hopes are revived. Sally Blane appears as the owner of the

Forty fathoms underneath the surface of the water, a diver from an opposing tug tries to kill McLaglen. Lowe starts to the rescue and then follows a most exciting climax. sound, ready to resume their private scrap for their pest girl's heart. The film is a Charles R. Rogers'

Co-feature on the program will be May Robson's newest picture "You Can't Buy Everything." Miss Robson well remembered for her part in "Lady for a Day" will be supported After a hectic battle in which by an all star cast including Gean McLaglen is almost murdered, they Parker and Lewis Stone.

### THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 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.

HORSES AND THE SNOW

Editor, The Herald.

These are hard days for all kinds of animals especially those that that an Embassy official had been are exposed to the cold and storms granted permission to see the Russo- or are compelled to struggle through deep snows tugging heavy burdens. The horses, especially, should have the sympathetic consideration of every driver and trave er on the roads. It is hard enough tor single or double teams to pull heavily loaded milk wagons or city carts without their being forced to still greater exertions by impatient Adams Exp ..... 94 auto driver who thinks they should be made to get out of his way the second he comes along. The vast majority of young truck drivers evidently have no knowledge of or experience with horses, their needs,

powers or limitations. They are laboring hard enough without being harassed by the honking of some irresponsible truck driver or, worse still, being sworn at by either driver or motorist. What's the hurry, anyway? Everybody will arrive earlier and in better spirits if mercy is shown these faithful workers withcut whom our streets would be in infinitely worse condition than they

And say, Buddy, when you stop protection and all the care you can

-Connecticut Humane Society.

WATER WILL NOT RUN UPHILL Editor, The Herald,

This old saying is quite applicable to a portion of the subject. An old 1/2 | I'me Resident and observer notices on East Center street, just take a casual glance along the street and notice the countless number of water puddles, whereby the water does not drain or flow off. This problem is being left for solar evaporation and some seepage. It appears at its worst in front of the Masonic and of Rev. Alfred B. Moldenke of New Orange Hall buildings. This could easily have been avoided by using 20, were sent to New York City. the gravel in the road bed of the The other dead youths and their former trolley line. This particular gravel was of very excellent 21, Mannasset, N. Y.; Americo S. quality, as people who formerly Demasi, 21 Little Neck, L. I.; Harused the old roadway can testify. A coating of this gravel in front of mot H. Schooley, 21, Middletown, the above mentioned buildings with N. Y.; John J. Griffin, 19, Walling-

The present travelled highway and sidewalks including the grass plots were laid out without taste or judgment. Someone in planning the roadway must have had the idea to use a railroad grade, which in trying to be somewhat level makes an ideal speedway. At times there is too much fast driving on this street. It is noticeable that the motor speeding diminishes on approaching the Center, probably due to the fact that then auto speeders may have an unexpected interview with the police. As for the sidewalks, these naturally had to conform to the highway grade. The result of this in many cases has left the property owners lawns some inches below the sidewalk level, necessitating filling in to conform to the grade. Many have not as yet done so. This leaves an edge for sprained ankles etc., especially at night, as the lighting of the street is poor and in keeping with the general run down at the heel condition

In regard to the lighting-evi-dently a start was made at western ing enough hot coals to enable the that existing veterans hospital facilities are available. Steiwer estimated 7,000 vacant beds were available, and the cost of putting them to use has been of putting them to use the putting them to Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 17% not been a great success, no fault all poured through the house. of the workers by the way. The

could not have expressed himself

These plots were quickly and cheaply made, and when revamped in the future is liable to be expensive. It might be a good idea when this work is done over to obtain some ideas of a similar condition in the eastern approach or better the real boulevard to Bristol. Possibly with shrubbery and paving, it might stop autos from crossing these oasis. The ornamental line of poles through the center of the street ports for rapid growing vines. This reforms. He promised that anywill cover up the bare look of the thing else developed by the criticpoles and would help form a partial ism sessions would be considered

nox approaches. East Center street one of the main arteries to the Town ought to opinion in codified industries as to It is that some of these enemies of be put in first class condition, when how many of these improvements higher wages and shorter hours obtimes are right, so that strangers we can put into effect by general ject because we went over their entering our gates will get a favorable impression of an up to date town. Also our residents can point with pride to a fine old boulevard

In conclusion reterring to the subject of my remarks "Water will not run uphill." "Curve is the line of Beauty." Therefore if we had lines of this street, we would have for a few minutes don't forget to ter perspective with undulating lines instead of a flat plain. There are still spots on this street where the water will not run up hill.

### STUDENTS' BODIES ARE SHIPPED HOME

(Continued from Page One)

packing executive. The elder Wentworth was enroute across the continent by train and airplane. Bodies Sent Home

The bodies of the two only sons York, Edward F., 21, and Alfred H., homes were: William M. Smith, Jr., old B. Watson, 21, Wilton, Me.; Wilproper grading would have practi- ford, Conn., and William S. Fullercally solved the water puddle prob- ton, 20, Cleveland Heights. Ohio. against parents coming here, both

College authorities had advised because of difficult mid-winter traveling conditions and because of the additional shock certain to be experienced by the boys' friends and their parents.

The nine youths died in their sleep at the fraternity house Sunday as they breathed carbon mon-Sunday afternoon and Dr. R. E. Milbeen attended by someone unfamil-

Windows Were Open

There was a great deal of speculation as to how the students died of carbon monoxide while their windows were open. The explanation, in the Blue Eagle and to have the which the medical referee, Dr. Mil- Blue Eagle he had to play the game. ler; the janitor of the frat house, That is the reason for this campaign Merton D. Little, and a professor of the college chemistry department, who asked his name be withheld.

"The damper had been shut, apparently by one of the victims, and fuel piled on the fire without leav- NRA critics at the outset of their gas to be consumed. The coal gas, a part of which was carbon monoxide, collected in the furnace in the space above the fire, and finally exploded, blowing off the pipe con- tice and make definite the rights of

Arthur Drug Store, E. J. Murphy and other good druggists.—Advt.

Democratic leaders had held a presidential veto threat for the bill postmasters: Fairfield, Conn., William M. O'Dwyer, John D. Leahy, John L. Leahy, John W. Stefanke.

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Son of the gas is cumulative, and to the record and the boys were breathing it for a action is taken.

John L. Leahy, John W. Stefanke.

At our first is

JOHNSON HAS NEW PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

are the first move in a closing up of our ranks for a new forward movement by NRA.

"Chance or circumstance may stop it, but you are not going to stop it or even make it falter." Thus with a bang, the bluff and hard-talking administrator threw open sessions which will run in five simultaneous performances, day and night until everybody who wants to present objections to the current program or complain of the codes has had at least 15 minutes to do

His talk was aimed not only at the mmediate audience but over their heads to the country itself. Into a microphone he challenged enemies, denied that NRA had fallen short of its promises, and spoke a confident which brings the boys back safe and claim that the industrial program will march on.

The twelve corrections which he said already gathered data has shown to be necessary were: 1. A more uniform and equitable rule of price stabilization where nec-

essary to prevent throat-cut competition, win further insurance against prices outstripping purchasing power.

2. A more effective rule to prevent sales below costs of produc-3. Uniformity in wages and hours

in industries which are competitive. 4. Uniform classification of areas for the prevailing southern wage codified industries as to how many differential.

6. Protection against monopoly, oppression of small enterprise and inclusion in codes of buying regulations to protect the small fellows. 7. An improved method to secure

compliance. 8. A method for financing code administration without racketeering. 9. Elmination of inconsistent or conflicting provisions in codes. 10. Adequate labor and consumer

11. Uniform government sentation on the authorities. 12. Wider use within code groups of mechanism for settling labor dis-

Headline Reforms Other needs for correction exist, ought to be further utilized as sup- he said, but these are the headline eclipse of the setting sun at this along with the twelve points in next time of the year as the Vernal Equi- week's assembly of code authorities. the good for American workers of to it, or to what extent such rulings drive for compliance. ought to be modified or stayed. It is our plan to move into this corrective

This sweeping presentation was stuck more to the original contour followed up by a declaration that neither meeting was to be "a gesture or a kind of pep meeting." "They are both in deadly earnest

and the purpose of them is to mop up the errors, shortcomings and mistakes of the rapid process of codification, which, measured in futures of employment has already covered about 90 percent of American industry and which in a relatively short time will have covered

Welcoming the critics, Johnson turned a fresh attack on those who make "unwarranted aspersions on

the good faith of men assisting ly for your kind message of birth-here." He assailed also those who make

"attempts, by furtive innuendo, to shake public confidence, but outright lies or half-baked and ignorant assertions respecting acts and policies," he added: "I think we have a right to answer such statements to the Amer-

ican people, to substitute facts for nonsense and, where we know the circumstance of such destructive and sterile criticism to state those circumstances, especially when we know the motive of such sniping and sapping is to deceive the public for tion of the Millens. Stokes said he it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards or otherwise-a purpose subversive

He denounced also those who assailed the Blue Eagle campaign as a failure, as an actual retarder of recovery through boosting prices ham and, with Mrs. Merton Millen, smoothly. No dangerous griping. campaign of "ballyhoo and propa-

"What is this talk of ballyhoo?" he called. "It is that some of these enemies of higher wages and shorter oxide fumes that floated from a dis-connected furnace pipe in the cellar. Their bodies were discovered late with the Blue Eagle, and showed workers how they could every one ler reported the house furnace had co-operate to get the benefits intended for them by this act.

"It was to these gentlemen too terrifying simple, all that people had to do was to patronize Blue Eagle firms and ignore the rest. No employer could afford not to have of misrepresentation of NRA."

HIGHLIGHTS OF SPEECH Washington, Feb. 27.-(AP)-Some of the striking sentences with which Hugh S. Johnson welcomed conference here today were:

The National Recovery Act is an attempt to spread employment, increase wages, cut out unfair and destructive trade and industrial prac-

Communist to Conservative-who sat silently in his chair as the amendments were adopted virtually wrecking the entire Economy Act approved two weeks after President

ELIGIBLES NAMED

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—The postoffice department announced to-day the civil service commission had approved two weeks after President

ELIGIBLES NAMED

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—The mer that the grass has no show. Might as well try and grow grass on a clay court. The writer asked on a clay court. The writer asked open window; but," the chemistry and never has anyone been denied, conserved two weeks after President certined to Postmaster General Partoosevelt took office.

Ley the following who had been found eligible for appointment as running a nursery machine one day son of the gas is cumulative, and to the record and is considered when

At our first monetary breathing

space we have called this conference, open to the world, the sole purpose of which is to receive criti-TO REVISE NRA CODES cisms—open or confidential, direct or implied-and I assure you that there is nothing but truth and sin-

cerity in this endeavor. I object to attempts, by furtive innuendo, to shake public confidence, by outright lies or half-baked and ignorant assertions respecting acts and policies—usually uttered with the air of some secret and special information. There is no inside information about NRA.

We receive from 1,000 to 3,000 letters a day. Also the administration maintains a daily digest of newspaper comment which covers practically every publication. These also are studied personally every day by myself and my assistants.

We already know from all these sources what needs immediate attention:

 A more uniform and equitable rule of national price stabilization in those cases where it is necessary to maintain wages at a decent standard against the certain results of predatory and cut-throat competition, and further insurance against increase of price faster and further than increase of purchasing power. 2. A more effective rule on costs for the purpose of maintaining rules against sales below costs of produc-

3. Uniformity of wages and hourly rates in competitive industries.

It is our purpose to determine, in the code conference, the opinion in of these improvements we can put but secondary routes were impass-5. Further reduction in work into effect by general presidential able. hours and further increase in hourly rulings, leaving to each industry the opportunity to show why the application of such rulings can not, or ought not to, be applied to it, or to what extent such rulings ought ed by a sleet storm that caused to be modified or stayed.

With the cost of living stationary. NRA re-employed 3,000,000 people (who were without jobs before) and weather. Flights from Cleveland added \$3,000.000,000 to the annual westward were continued. Airports wherewithal of workers to live. It at Boston and Richmond, Va., remust be remembered, too, that all mained inactive, however, because representation in an advisory capac- this happened during a downward of ground conditions. cycle of production when, without NRA we would probably have had provinces of Canada and with it a fresh deluge of unemployment.

> of this NRA job, and of these un- of frozen harbors. derhanded, tricky, and dishonest criticisms of NRA. I ask you-can distinction of being the coldest spot you beat it?

We delivered what we promised and what we delivered was all to "It is our purpose to determine, in all classes. What then is this talk the code conference," he said. "the of ballyhoo? I'll tell you what it is. presidential rulings, leaving to each heads straight to the people with industry the opportunity to show the Blue Eagle We are about to why the application of such rulings embark on a new Blue Eagle camcannot, or ought not to, be applied paign and a new and much tighter \$1.000 to the motor cab of a truck

### process just as soon as the code con- LOCAL GIRL GETS NOTE OF PRESIDENT'S THANKS

Miss Floria Pisani, of Pine street, who composed a poem on the President's birthday, January 30, has received a reply from Louis McHenry Howe, one of Mr. Roosevelt's secretaries. The letter follows:

The White House. My dear Floria: The President has received the disengaged from the truck by the copy of your poem which you were good enough to send to him. He as asked me to thank you most warm-

Very sincerely yours, LOUIS McH. HOWE, Secretary to the President.

## NEEDHAM ROBBERY

(Continued from Page One)

with New York police in the quessome particular purpose—political had found a material witness, a man Olive Tablets will help save you named Messenger, who knew consid- from this dark hour. For 20 years erable about the recent actions of they have been prescribed in place

> was detained as a material witness. Take nightly before retiring. Re-Dewing said Faber, a former hon- sults will amaze you. or student at Massachusetts Insti- Thousands of men and women tute of Technology, had been defi- would never be without Dr. Edwards nitely placed in the Needham bank Olive Tablets, a vegetable comat the time of the robbery and add- pound. Know them by their olive

cooperation of the Millens.

## TO CANADIAN SIDE

### But Leaves Heavy Blanket of Snow Over Many Sections of United States.

By Associated Press

Near-zero weather followed today in the wake of blizzards which transferred their tracks to Canadian maritime provinces after depositing heavy sheets of snow over many sections of the United States. Government weathermen explained conditions were due to a sort of meteorological tug-of-war.

A high pressure area took charge of things in central and eastern sectors, resulting in bright, cold weather. Temperatures west of the Mississippi river and north of Kansas rose slightly under the influence of a low pressure region.

North Atlantic and New England states were being uncovered from two strata of snow, that of a week ago and the blanket laid down by

yesterday's storms. In New York City, an emergency force of 53,000 men shoveled. The snow was 13.9 inches deep. Main highways in Massachusetts and western Connecticut were open

Cold In the South

Falling temperatures prevailed in the south, particularly in the Carolinas which last Sunday were visitmuch property damage and indirectly took three lives. Army air mali aviators got into action with the return of clear

A blizzard raged in the maritime came intense cold. Roads were blocked, communication lines snap-Now these are the cold hard facts | ped and shipping impeded because

White river, Ontario, upheld its in the dominion. It was 45 degrees, below zero there.

### TRUCK LOAD OF GALOSHES IS SAVED FROM FLAMES

Westport, Feb. 27 .- (AP) - Although flames caused damage of in Saugatuck this morning, 2,000 pairs of women's galoshes which were being rushed to New York City were saved.

Edward Genovez of 57 East iberty street, Waterbury, was the driver of the truck, which is owned by Lombard Brothers of Waterbury. He left the Post road route to New York, when he couldn't negotiate a hill here and started by the shore route. His vehicle became stuck in a drift in Saugatuck and while he was on his way back to Westport, to get help the fire started in the cab. The cargo of galoshes was in a trailer which was

FROM CONSTIPATION Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system APPEARS SOLVED clean and you keep youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failclean and you keep the beauty of

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the of calomel to men and women seek-Messenger left New York volun- ing health and freedom from contarily to report to Dewing at Ded- stipation. They act easily and

ed he was satisfied Faber had the color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All drug-

### The Manchester Public Market

### A Steak Sale

SIRLOIN STEAK—Cut from tender, choice corn-fed beef, on sale at, lb. ...... 29c Fancy Fresh Fowl, cut up for a nice chicken stew or 

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Home Made Cracked Whole Wheat Bread ..... 10c loaf

> Fresh Green Vegetable Bunches. Fancy Celery - Leeks.

Fancy California Carrots, large bunches ..... 2 for 15c

DIAL 5111

PICKED AT 3 TO 1

TO BEAT LOUGHRAN

Believe Gate Will Be Lowest

Since 1903, When Corbett

Fought Jeffries; Fan In-

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 .- (AP)-The

artistic success of Primo Carnera's

heavyweight title defense against

Tommy Loughran amid a back-

ground of palms seems assured, re-

gardless of the outcome, but from a

inancial standpoint the receipts to-

morrow night probably will fade all

the way back to the low records of

Goes Back To 1908
The last heavyweight title match
which dropped below \$75,000 in re-

ceipti was Jim Corbett's failure to

regain his crown from Jim Jeffries

in 1903. That match drew \$63,340.

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney drew \$1,895,783 in their first match

Carnera Is Favored

Odds on Carnela to retain his

Back again in ring history, the

sharps can show you that every

terest at Low Ebb.

## Players in Baseball

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Mc-chim. They not only played baseball Graw's days on the diamond are re- side by side when Jennings became viewed in this article, the second of shortstop and McGraw was shifted a series of four on the life of the to third, but they talked it at night, colorful leader of the Giants.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor New York, Feb. 27.-Little attention was paid to infielder John Mc- at the plate. McGraw pitched to Graw when he reported to the Balti- him until Hughey became a .800 hitmore Orioles 42 years ago. He was ter. regarded as just another fresh kid

from the bushes. the bench As the perspiring play- team at Allegany, N. Y., in return ers came off the field, John McGraw, for board and tuition during the an 18-year-old weighing 120 pounds, winter. They studied for four years was jostled and shoved from the | and coached the team during the bench by the tired athletes seeking winter.

"Little Mac" quickly picked himself up, trembling with fury, and Orioles rose with McGraw. He startstarted swinging his best Sunday ed the season of 1892 as a raw punches at a big outfielder who had rookie on the bench. He played in usurped what McGraw regarded as only 30 games that year, but he im-

Orioles had seen Little Mac field a was assigned to bench duty and Mcball or stand at the plate he was ac- Graw was sent to short. cepted as one of them.

have not been acclaimed as loudly pennants in a row in the old 12-club as his managerial genius. But, off National League, and furnishing the his record, he was one of the great- fans with what was written of as a est ball players of his or any other sensational surprise.

And how he stole is proved indisput- demanded. ably by his record of 442 stolen bases over a period of 1,080 games. His best year was '94 when he stole play for the 1895 Temple Cup series 77, his next best '99, his last year of its day. It was a cutoff throw with the Orioles, when he copped 73. McGraw averaged nearly a run base-runners. fact that he scored 1,018 runs while the flag again in '96, met the Spid-Doyle and others, but he contributed | being Baltimore 25, Cleveland 5.

his own share of hits, too, batting .384 as a lifetime average. That is the highest mark on record for a major league third baseman. He was one of the hardest men in baseball to pitch to. Rarely did he hit at bad balls. He was unparal- team McGraw managed to finish in hit at bad balls. He was unparalleled as a lead-off man, not only be- fourth place. cause he let the bad ones pass, but he could hit the good ones. In later reduced to eight teams and Baltimars as a manager he had no sympathy for a batter who was hit ', and his friend, Wilbert Robinson theory it wouldn't have happened if was paid what then was the un-

Little Mac roomed with Hughey with the New York Giants. Jennings, a kid with kindred spirit in that nothing was too tough for

25 of Last Year's Point

Winners Back This Season

the I. C. 4A indoor track and field Pennslyvania.

By NEA Service

meet in rather easy fashion when

athletes from approximately 35 col-

The reason is that of the 27 wear-

ers of the Blue who scored 32 points

to win the honors for Yale last year,

25 will be returning. Out of those

25 are five who are nearly sure

This quintet is composed of Keith

Brown, Wirt Thompson and Frank

Pierce, Coach A. C. Gilbert's pole

vaulting trio; Hilman Holcombe,

weight man, and Charley Rose,

sensation in pole vaulting. Since

his first leap of 14 feet in the Mill-

rose games in 1933, he has equalled

or bettered that mark eight times.

His top height, 14 feet 4 inches, set

at the N. Y. A. C. meet recently, is

a new indoor mark. He hasn't done

under 14 feet this year, and is said

to be the most consistent vaulter

In addition to his vaulting, Brown

is no mean high jumper. In last

year's intercollegiate he tied with George Spitz, New York U. jumper

and Bob Pitkin, Columbia, at 6 feet

The big threat to Yale's suprem-

acy on the boards will be New York

University again. The Violet has

are George Spitz, high jump and

broad jump; Frank Nordell. 1500-

meter runner; Abe Schuer and Jules

Finkelstein, shot-putters and Pete

Of the six Spitz looks to be a

winner in the high jump and Zar-

emba a point winner in his weight

event. It is possible that Nordell

will acore points in the 1500-meter

event, but it isn't likely he will cop

first place there.

Zaremba, 35-pound weight man.

at that height ever developed.

scored 24 of those 32 points.

13th annual runfest.

YALE BANKS ON BROWN

New York, Feb. 27 .- Yale will win | fourth passing both Manhattan and

leges gather here March 5, for the Last Night's Fights

his eye off the ball.

dreamed of it and practiced it in the

mornings to correct their weakness. McGraw had fielding weakness. Jennings hit ground balls to him hour after hour. Jennings was shy

They nad ambitions for an education. McGraw arranged for both of He took his seat on the edge of them to coach the St. Bonaventure

It can be fairly said that the proved himself by ardent practice. Thus before the hard-bitten Jennings came to the team in 1893,

In 1894 McGrav was shifted to third and Jennings sent in at short. McGraw's abilities as a player The team clicked, winning three

The Orioies as a team was hard-When McGraw got on base, the hitting, but it was a team that boys keeping tally usually figured could change its pace and play on a run. If they didn't advance smartly for the single run by bunthim on the paths with hits, he stole. ing and base-running when occasion

The Orioles worked up a trick

The play failed, but after the seper game throughout his active ca-reer. His success at getting around ries McGraw and his mates worked the sacks is further shown by the on it for several weeks. They won making 1,306 hits. Of course he was ers again and wiped out men on the followed by great batsmen, such as paths time after time with the cut-Keeler, Kelley, Hugh Jennings, Ja. k off, the score of runs in that series

> McGraw became a player-man-ager in 1899 who Ned Hanlon left the Orioles to manage Brooklyn

In 1900 the National League was pitched ball. It was McGraw's went to St. Louis, where McGraw the man at the plate hadn't taken heard-of salary of \$9,000. As the century turned, McGraw was nearing his great adventure

NEXT: McGraw's Greatest Team.

to step home ahead of the field.

figured to give up its show spot to

Princeton, which finished fifth in

1933, right behind Pennslyvania, and

Harvard may climb from sixth to

(By The Associated Press.)

## Mac One of Greatest RECEIPTS FOR TITLE BOUT NOT EXPECTED TO EXCEED \$75,000

JOHNNY ON THE SPOT



### Mrs. McGraw Aided John In Managing N. Y. Giants

New York, Feb. 27-(AP) - A cussed baseball strategy with her McGraw was known as just the wife criticism. of baseball's most picturesque char- last words. acter. Today intimate friends republic in particular, played an im- told of the death bed scene. portant role in his management of Mrs. McGraw, he said, was stand-IN I. C. 4-A TRACK MEET the New York Giants for thirty ing at her husband's bedside. She

TRACKS TO REMODEL HIS

MOTHER'S HOME IN KANSAS

BUY HER AN AUTOMOBILE

AND KEEP THE FAMILY

IN BREAD AND BUTTER

Edward T. Brannick, assistant Eli's Pole Vaulting Sensation lege. So far these boys have been in his 25 years' association grew to undefeated. Little Manhattan appears to have feelingly of the couple's private life. so happy you're getting well," she a repeater - Frank Crowley, in the mile. Frank has been running be- pair." Brannick said. "Mrs. McGraw | him. hind Cunningham, Bonthron and was his best companion. When the

Venzke during the present indoor team struck a losing streak John morrow," he said and added: series, but with all three of these would become blue. She was the boys out of the way, he is figured only one able to console him. "Mrs. McGraw, you know, is an the ranking of Yale and N. Y. U. in she barely missed a game played at coma from which he failed to rally pressor. first and second place, Manhattan is the Polo grounds. Often he dis- and did not speak again.

few days ago Mrs. Blanche Sindall and he listened carefully to her It was to her McGraw spoke his

Frank Behler, former actor and vealed that she, unknown to the cigar manufacturer, who paled public in general, and the sporting with him for 40 years wept as he

was sobbing audibly. Calling on his rapidly waning secretary of the club, who started at vitality, McGraw roused himself the age of 12 as an office boy and and asked "Why are you crying "Oh, John, I'm crying because I'm

"They were a devoted and lovable said, then leaned over and kissed "You know I'll be out of here to-

"Blanche, I love you dearer than Then, he closed his eyes and While no change is expected in ardent baseball fan. In the twenties few minutes later lapsed into the

The six-hour working day was games of the Rec Senior League

**BUSINESS FINE** 

strolls to the clubhouse.

### WEST'S TRACK FANS Tronsky, Kebart to Bowl Match on Thursday Night GLOAT OVER 'ROLL'

TRIUMPH BY MARTY

San Francisco, Feb. 27—(AP) — perfectly willing to make the trip notch form all season and should from Willimantic, storm or no prove a tough opponent for Miss storm, but it was felt that it would Johnson, a leading pinner in the others it's the "Horine-Beeson" style be best to postpone the match Hartford Insurance League. In any event, western track and field fans are saying Walter Marty of Fresno State, who employs it, traveling conditions.

has bolstered their friendly argument with easterners over the rela-Spitz, former New York University star, by Marty in the New York A. C. meet, the "I told you so" chorus is resounding along the Pacific.

Marty broke both Spitz' indoor
mark and his own outdoor world's record by clearing the bar at 6 feet 8 3-4 inches.

of high jumping.

Templeton Speaks Up The debate has been going on these many years and at times it has become somewhat acrimonious. "Dink" Templeton, Stanford coach, charged the eastern objections to the western form were based on prejudice and that it led to attempts to ban the "roll" by changing rules and the design of the apparatus.

"Now," says Templeton, "that it has been definitely proved that the standards and the cross bars and the so-called diving has nothing to do with the superiority of the westsame kind that Page, Sweeney, Ho-rine, Beeson and Osborn all made their records on."

Horine, Beeson Started It ford and Eddie Beeson of California engaged in a titanic duel, both helping to originate this high jump

Almost Universal On Coast

In the meantime, however, Splitz' many triumphs over all competition indoors and his setting of an indoors record via the scissors style was a challenge to the form which western schools have almost universally adopted.

The "roll" is used almost exclusively at Southern California, Washington and Stanford and predomiuse the roll.

Bulgaria has a treaty of amity game as it means considerable as with only one country, Turkey; and to final standing in the second round she once considered Turkey her op- of the league.

given as one of the ideal conditions schedule is between the Jaffe Jewin Sir Thomas More's "Utopia," published in 1516.

Postponed last night by the heavy Great interest has been shown in snowfall, the Charlie Kebart-Nick the match, indicated by the fact Also Known as "Horine-Beeson" Style of High Jumping; Is Employed by Holder of World Record.

Tronsky bowling match will be held at the YMCA alleys on Thursday night of this week, it was announced today by David Hamilton of the Y, sponsor of the match, which brings together the town champion and the leading bowler in the United States. The main attraction will go on at 8:30 o'clock with the preliminary between Mrs. Jennie Schubert and Miss Florence Johnson scheduled for 7:45 o'clock. When notified of the postponement, Tronsky said that he was perfectly willing to make the trip notch form all season and should Tronsky bowling match will be held that numerous inquiries were re-

> rather than risk the possibility of a Tickets dated for last night will small attendance, or Tronsky being of course, be honored Thursday held up on the way here by poor night. Arrangements have been traveling conditions. made to seat at least 300 persons.

### tive merits of the roll and the "scissors" form which prevails along the Atlantic seaboard. As a result of the defeat of George Dugout Five and Jewels boxing's dark ages. As the huge champion from Italy and Loughran, his veteran challenger, were content today with To Meet at Rec Tonight campaign over, it became apparent from lack of interest at the box office that the match will not draw more than \$75,000 in gate receipts.

Tied for Lead in Rec Senior League; Herald Faces at 7.45 O'Clock.

ern style, it seems high time to When the Jaffe Jewels and Phan-Stavnitsky there is very little doubt hoped for wher change the standards back to the toms gained victories over the An- out what the Center team should made-\$100,000. saldi Masons and Celtics last week leading the league. However the the results threw the two winning Dugout Five has yet to produce championship, perlaps by an early Coast pride in the development of once more. Thus the race for honors etball, in fact they have been clear- a few wagers have been made with the "western roll" dates back to in the Rec Senior remains close ly out played in three quarters of the titleholder a favorite as high as 1913 when George Horine of Stan- down the final stretch.

when Harold Osborn of the Illinois 7:45 p. m. This will be the final still has a chance for honors in the Athletic Club, using the same form, game for the West Side aggrega- second round and are determined to time the heavyweight title has raised it to 6-84. There it stood tion which has won one game and be at full strength in its two reuntil Marty, another disciple of the lost three in the second round. A maining games, in an effort to prove Queensbury rules, the challenger roll, boosted it to 6-8% in outdoor win for the over west quintet will to the fans that they are capable of competition and put in his recent keep them out of the cellar posi- playing the game they are noted claim for the indoor mark at 6-8%. tion, while a win for the Herald for. Tonight Lefty Bray will use short end of the score in its game Rec star at center, with Madden with the Dugout Five. Just what and Stavnitsky at guards. The rehis team in the race is not exactly Davis, Bissell and Olsen who can known, but it is expected that Caru- give a good account of themselves kin, Brink, Kovis, Keeney and Hed- it called upon to fil. in. This game lund will be the starting lineup, should attract one of the best nates at California, although Coach with Johnson, Swanson, Walker crowds of the season to the School Brutus Hamilton adheres to the pol- and Sears in reserve. In its final Street Gym and Malin of Hartford icy of continuing the training of a league game the Celtics will rely will be the eleventh man on the recruit in the form which is most on its regular list of men in Ma- floor for both games. natural to him rather than teaching honey, Quinn, Vennart, Kerr, Hadany particular form. Four out of den Brown, Jolley, F. Bissell, Werfive of his best jumpers, however, ner, Gribbon and Breen to bring them victory. Both teams will be bending every effort to win this

Jewels-Dugouts What should be one of the banner

els and the Dugout Five scheduled to start at 8:45 p. m. The Jaffe team by its sensational performance over the Ansaldi team last Saturday is prime favorite to win its final game of the second round. A win for the Jewel team will at least assure them of a tie for first place, while a loss will put them out of the race providing the Phantom team s victorious against the Herald team next week. The Jaffe team fully realizes it is stacking up agains a most worthy opponent and will have to step at full speed to finish on the winning end. With "Tommie" Faulkner playing up to his old time form and John Tierney playing a strong game, both these men will furnish plenty of trouble to the Center team before the final whistle. Nelson at center, Anderson and Gorman at Guards are a strong trio on the defense besides possessing good scoring power. This ineup has had success in league dredged to a depth of 35 feet to competition having lost only two build a four-mile fill for the eastern games, and in each case by the approach to the Oakland-San Frannarrowest of margins of one point. cisco bridge.

Jaffe's Need Win to Remain reserve material with Bycholsky, Hutt, Jim Tierney, Larson and

While the Dugout Five has been a bitter disappointment in the league with its outstanding array of players it can be expected that gate of all boxing, \$2,658,660 for the Dugout team would have had Celtics in Opening Game the Dugout team would have had their return match in Chicago the things much their own way if only next year. Carnera, the present its regular lineup had participated champion, is formally in bankruptin all games. Boasting of players cy.
such as "Hank" McCann, "Pete"
Campion, "Cap" Bissell, "Hap" the box offices to bring the gate up Madden, Paul Briggs and "Stiffy" to the total Madison Square Garden When the Jaffe Jewels and Phan- Stavnitsky there is very little doubt hoped for when the match was quintets into a tie for first place anything other than ordinary bask- knockout, still hold at 3 to 1 and their games. The spirit to win is 5 to 1, a situation which has the "Herald-Celtics sadiy lacking in the ranks of the Dugout team which is another one perform against the Celtics in the of the reasons for its medicore round the ranks of the reasons for its medicore round the reasons and the reasons are recommended in the reasons of a reasons for its medicore round the reasons are recommended in the reasons are recommended in the reasons of a reasons for its medicore round the reasons are recommended in the reasons are recommended in the reasons of the reasons are recommended in the reasons of the reasons are recommended in the reasons of the reasons are recommended in the reasons are recommended in the reasons of the reasons are recommended in the reasons are recommended in the recommend first game, scheduled to start at showing. However the Dugout Five pound Carnera team will keep it in the running his strongest lineup of McCann and providing the Jaffe team is on the Campion at forwards, Briggs former

By Associated Press York — Jim Londos, St

By Associated Press

Can.-Am. League

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

National League

Montreal Canadiens at Attawa.

Toronto at Montreal Maroons.

New York Rangers at Detroit.

Can.-Am. League

Boston 5, Providence 4.

Chicago at Boston.

New Haven at Quebec.

was the under-dog. As the athletes finished hard training yesterday, the Miami Boxing Commission named Colin Mc-Lochlan and Roy Latham to judge the fight with Leo Shea previous appointed referes. The match is combination Manager Louis Smith serve players of the Dugout Five schedued for ten p. m., e. s. t., and of the Herald team will use to keep are Jim Neill, Anderson, Reid, will not be broadcast.

### Local Sport Chatter

The Ansaldi team was booked to appear against the Boys' club at pringfield tonight, but cancelled the game on account of poor travel-

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the undefeated Rangers will be host to the Winsted "Y" team at the East Side Rec. Following this game the Fra-Louis, threw Sammy Stein, Newark, ternity Five will oppose the Baldwin Kansas City-Frank Spears, At-lanta, threw Jack Lewis, San Fran-

The trophy to be presented to the winning team of the Rec Senior Basketball team is now on display at the School street office. Individual basketballs are to be given also to members of the champion team and

ran be seen upon request. Paul Ballsieper, the east side recrestion pool tournament winner defeated Bill Russell in the second and final bracket of their 300 point championship 150 to 77 with the to-

pool match for the Senior Pool tal final score being Ballsieper 306 and Russell 160. In winning the championship Ballsieper played brilliant pool throughout the match and at no time was he forced to resort to any safe playing as his lead gave hin: many opportunities to take daring break chances. Medals will be. Sand in the bottom of the outer awarded the finalists. harbor at Oakland, Cal., is being

An attempt was to be made today to schedule the postponed Manchester High-Rockville High court clash for tomorrow night. Arrangements having been held up pending the outcome of the latest snow storm. Windham High comes here on Friday to close Manchester's season and is also slated to meet Rockville this week.

### **DENNY SHUTE WINNER** OF GASPARILLA OPEN

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27 .-(AP)-With \$500 first prize money

Shute downed Horton Smith The St. Petersburg event is played

annually on the Pasadena course

A body of matter with a waight pounds at the equator.

## Baseball Fans Pay Last Respects to J. McGraw

Mourners Visit Home of Paris-Marcel Thil, 159, France, points winners - the same five who outpointed Ignacio Ara, 156 3-4

Spain, (15). Columbus, O .- Georgie Annarino, 118, Newark, O., outpointed Frank Wolfram, 124, Canada, (10); Nordy Smith, 149, Newark, O., outpointed Tony Petruzi, 149, (8). Syracuse, N. Y .- Johnny Jadick 137 3-4, Philadelphia, outpointed This fellow Brown is becoming a Mickey Serrian, 142, Scranton, Pa.,

Albany, N. Y .- Joe Gorman, 159, New York, and Jackie Aldare, 160. Brooklyn, drew, (8). Bethlehem, Pa.-Allie Tedesco,

124, Jersey City, outpointed Ernest Torres, 124, Porto Rico, (6).

"Little Napoleon" of the Honorary Pall Bearers.

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -The admiration and respect which baseball fans felt for John J. McGraw

today opened the doors of his home

### Rangers Seek to Reduce Detroit's Lead Tonight

of their second place 28 points. They race between the Montreal Cana- out a loss and took the lead in their diens and New York Americans for series, three games to two, but the tail at the Polo Grounds. Terry left the very desirable third place in the Wings have won both their home the Giants in their training camp at Canadian division, the American games. section struggle again comes to the Two things stand in the way of a front in the National Hockey prediction of an easy victory for

Red Wings. The Rangers make their attempt about due for a change. by direct frontal attack at Detroit Ottawa's Senators may be a bit new quartet under the wire first. In the other ton and if they carry it far enough race, the Canadiens, already two to beat the Canadiens it will give await burial. set a new record of 3:17 in this points on the safe side; face the the idle Amerks a much better event. But Penn will have none of last-place Ottawa Senators white chance in the playoff race. those four men around this season. the Amerks are idle. The Toronto Toronto's high scoring Leafs have
The logical successor to Penn's Maple Leafs meet the Montreal Marring up some of their season's high-

quette, Maryland and Boston Col- York's world champions recently winning 6-0.

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP) - halted Detroit's winning streak six athletes returning who scored 19 With a letup in the breath-taking after it had reached 13 games with-

League tonight as the New York the Black Hawks. They are only Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks even with the Bruins so far with two try simultaneously to cut into the victories apiece and a tie, and Boslead held by Detroit's fast stepping ton has gone through eight straight games without a victory and seems

he Hawks tackle the off-beat- cocky after two triumphs over Bos-

throne, is Holy Cross. The Crusad-ers' team, composed of Mulready, in the Canadian group, at Montreal. Moria, Murphy and Ring have al-ready defeated Harvard, Pitt Mar-throne, is Holy Cross. The Crusad-in the Canadian group, at Montreal. The Ranger-Red Wing clash is five, but the tables were turned the gation of one which was scheduled the standout of the schedule. New last time they met, the Maroons

in Pelham Manor to them. All day the ordinary fans, who followed the fortunes of the New York Giants during the 30 years the "Little Napoleon" managed the club, the older once who knew or Giants All Day; More Than saw him as a player with the Baltimore Orioles and the youngsters, to whom McGraw was little more Sixty Names on the List of than a tradition, out of baseball's past, were allowed to pay their last respects to the dead leader.

Previously only McGraw's close friends and associates had been admitted to the house where his body lay waiting for the funeral services Honorary Bearers

More than sixty names were

placed on the list of honorary pall bearers. Among them were William H. Terry, McGraw's pupil who succeeded him as manager of the Giants in 1932; representatives of all the National League clubs and of the league, George M. Cohan, Sam Harris and De Wolff Hopper, close friends of McGraw, representing the stage and the Lamba club, John McCormack, the Irish tenor, Miami Beach, Fla., to come here for the funeral. The services will be held tomor-

row morning at ten o'clock, at St. Patrick's cathedral. The Rev. Vincent De Paul Mulry, pastor of the Pelham Manor church where :Ac-Graw worshipped, will celebrate the high requiem mass After the funeral his body will be taken to Baltimore where it will be placed in

STENGEL GOES SOUTH

New York, Feb. 27 - (AP) -Orlando, Fla., today.

Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia financier and owner of Hialeah Park race track, Miami. Fla., is a happy man these days. His track handled \$1,000,000 more during the first ten days of 1934 than during the corresponding period of 1938-hence the smile as he

### Yale Loses 4th in Row To Dartmouth, 23 to 19

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP) - The Sahead and they gained a 15-11 mar-

with a .500 average for ten games Six of the league ceams move into here. Last year Bob Stupple, Chi while Dartmouth, one place behind action tomorrow night, giving Dart-in the standing, has won four games mouth a possible chance to pass He is not competing this year. and lost five.

Only in the early part of last ton and Penn battle for the lead on night's raggedly played game could the Tigers' floor, Dartmouth plays of 191 pounds at either of the Yale hold its own, then a spurt led Cornell at Ithaca and Yale encoun- of the earth would only weigh 190 by Jocko Stangle put the Indians ters Columbia at New York.

mystery of why Yale, the Eastern gin at the half. Yale made a vig-Intercollegiate Basketball League orous attempt to rally in the second champion of a year ago, failed to half but never could come close. ive up to their early promise this | Stangle, with seven points was season remained unexplained today high scorer, followed by Bob Miller as the Elis sank deeper than ever with six. Al Bonniwell, Dartmouth from the Gasparilla Open golf tourinto fourth place following their ace, was held without a field goal nament jingling in his pockets, Denfourth straight defeat, a 23-19 set- in the first half but accumulated five ny Shute of Miami was ready to back from Dartmouth on their own points and went into second place day to compete with virtually the in the individual scoring race. This same field in the \$1,000 St. Peters-Early this month they ran up a gave him 99 points to 96 for Ken burg open. record of five victories in six league Fairman of Princeton and 101 for Shute do games by trimming the Indians 40- Johnny Ferraro of Cornell, the lead- Oak Park, Ill., yesterday in an 11 81 at Hanover. Since then they have er. Eggie Miles, with five, was hole play off after they had finished co-leader of the league, one to the shots frequently. Captain Kra- regular 72 holes of play. second place Cornell team and one zewski of Dartmouth was kept out to Dartmouth. The loss left Yale of the game with an injured leg.

Yale in the standing. While Prince-

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### RALPH CAPONE SHELVES PRISON POTATO KNIFE

Gangster Will Be Released Today If \$10,000 Added Penalty Is Met.

(AP)—Saved from taking the pathetic was going to break him pauper's oath by promises of pay- all up or something. He said, "You other. "I don't like to hear you talk ment of a \$10,000 fine, Ralph Ca- be out of here tomorrow morning like that. It's flippant. It's unbecompone peeled his last potatoes in the or else ....!" Federal penitentiary here yesterday

and cleaned up his cell for the last Catherine Miles. Sentenced June 16, 1930, to serve three years for evasion of income taxes totaling around \$300,000. Ralph, the brother of "Scarface Al" Capone, of Chicago and Atlanta penitentiary, became a "model prisoner" and his sentence was cut for good behavior. He will be released today. The Associated Press learned from reliable, unofficial sources that his fine would be paid. If it was not paid he would have to take the pauper's oath, swearing that he had no

property, and then serve thirty days

HEADS CORRESPONDENTS Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP) — Francis M. Stephenson of the Associated Press is the new president of the White House Correspondents Association .

He was elected to succeed George E. Durno of McClure newspaper syndicate. Stephenson has covered the White

House since the inauguration of

President Roosevelt.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main | WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA MOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but while Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to

keep expenses within Tom's income. After Gypsy's son is born her days become a dreary round of Plumbing-Heating and Electrical 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 left. A man in blue, with gilt braid sway together. Tom leaves hastily. on his officer's cap, saluted her and

richer and older, comes uninvited to room, all delicate French furniture 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 when he returns FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE Gypsy is not at the spartment or find her, appeals to Hunt, who suggests she may be at the Long Island summer camp. Tom and Hunt set off for the camp. They arrive just in time to rescue her from a night prowler. Tom and Gypsy are blissfully reconciled. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

> CHAPTER XLVII Two girls were at lunch in a wore an air of primness. The other had a merry, mischievous face, crowned by a bleached mop of permanently waved hair?

curly maple bed 3-4 size, mahogany urged the other, spooning up her at the door. bureau, extra chairs, lawn swing, ice cream eagerly. "Tell me-don't be such a meanie. I'm dying

"Honestly I don't," said the girl in blue whose name was Catherine that morning I heard Mr. Lawrence

eaving us, Miss Gray ..... "That's good." The blond girl reddened her lips with the aid of gagement to Mr. Broughton is a small pocket mirror. "He's the broken?" only one who was sorry, I can tell that one...." She looked mysteri- Grisson.....

ous, compressing her lips "Well, you know lots more than you pretend to, only you're afraid into the passage. "Mrs. Bliss says Center, modern four and five room to spill it," she taunted. "I heard you're to ease out! Get that?" a few things myself. That mornstormed in like a hurricane. I was questions. "Is it true that Broughment, with all improvements. Ap- in Whiffy's office, right next to ton's common law wife threatened hers, and I heard plenty though I you with a suit for alienation?

> Where's that telegram?" Miss Catherine Miles leaned for-"Yes, he did. And he was mad going to chew the partitions, der of the newspaperman. 'Where's that telegram?' he said and she said, 'I don't know what into her. He said he was going ing." Morgan Hotaling raised his straight to Mr. Lawrence and she 64 said, 'You don't dare.' He laughed said if he did she'd tell he'd been coming up to her apartment at all

hours and drinking her liquor and the bounder hear you." estering her ... "She said that!" Miss Miles went crimson all over. "Why, the-the nerve of her. I don't believe a word

"Well, anyhow, he laughed again and said he wouldn't have believed it of her, though he'd been warned before what she was like. "I thought you were just a good scout," he said or something like that. "I didn't

ness for life." "Then she started to hedge, sort want her to do? He had all the male relative. breaks, she said. A man always did. McNeil Island Wash., Feb. 27 .- You could see she thought being portant. All men ....

"So she resigned," breathed

eise," announced the girl with the to have a change. Perhaps when I tawny hair with relish. "And that's come back things will have arranga case of good riddance if you ask ed themselves."

among the trucks and taxis, sliding rest against me." up to the curb.

"Empiric sailing?" Two porters young. Everything about her, from simply doesn't understand...." the many bags in their suede casings to the pearls around her slim notice. Then, followed by the chauf-

disappeared into the crowd. The August sun beat down upon the decks of the huge liner. The lady came up the gangplank, looking neither to the right nor the to marry MARKO BROUGHTON, was on A deck. There was a sitting and damask hangings. The bedroom beyond was a blue and rose symphony and beyond could be glimpsed

and gleaming tile. Hotaling," she instructed the chauf- he had since come into a lot of feur. "Give orders that no one is money through the death of a relaher parents' home. Tom, trying to to be admitted to my suite. There tive. Lila sauntered over to the may be newspaper people .... " "Certainly, madam. It's too bad vou didn't bring Davies. She could She would ring up the beauty shop have fended them off for you."

passed one damask draped window. take an interest in life .... She was downtown restaurant. One was thin The woman, pacing nervously to young..... and eye-glassed and her blue suit and fro, could hear suppressed gigsomeone say. And she winced.

"You know what happened," she a direction for him, a knock came with Lila. She would send him a when a number of the members of "See if that's the steward,"

for him." But the man at the door was not in uniform. He wore careless gray Miles. "Honestly I haven't an idea. tweeds and a battered hat. He said, The only thing was when I came in "I'm from the Globe, Mrs. Bliss ... She uttered a little cry. "No resay, 'Well, I'm sorry to hear you're porters. I said I would see no reporters.' She shrank in her chair. "If you'd just make a statement? anished the last of her sundae and Is it true that your reported en-

"I won't answer. You have no you. She should have been eased out right to break into my suite this long ago. What I don't know about way. I'll complain to the captain.

The chauffeur elbowed his way The man in gray gave no sign ng-the one after Mr. Weaver got he had heard, but continued imtack from his western trip-he perturbably with his barrage of

wasn't supposed to. He said to her, What are your plans?" "No statement ... no statement," the woman chattered, her eyes ward, putting down her cup of tea flashing. "Oh, Uncle Morgan, send in her excitement. "He said that!" this man away!" This to a dignified gentleman whose white hair and clean through. I thought he was pince-nez appeared over the shoul-

"You're annoying my niece, sir. you're talking about.' Then he laid Lord Harry, I'll give you a whal- door,

ebony stick. Lila Bliss sank back against the and said why didn't he? And she cushions. "Why do they persecute me like this? What have I done?" "Hush, hush, my dear. Don't, let "He's gone, madam," Grisson said.

> "Is there anything more I can do?" "Nothing." She had her handkerchief to her eyes. "Marko come yet?" She shuddered. "I told him not to. He simply mustn't. They'd have his

picture in all the tabloids. Besides,

didn't want to see him." "The thing is over then?" She frowned. "Of course. She know you were a snake in the grass. threatened me-threatened both of You tell Lawrence any lies like that us. My nerves won't stand it. I had and you'll be finished in this busi- to get away. New people-new places."

"You knew of her existence beof, and said naturally a girl didn't fore then?" It was the lawyer want any trouble and what did he speaking now, not the concerned "Oh, I had heard of her-natur-He didn't pay any attention to that. ally. I didn't suppose it was im-

"Lila, dear," interrupted the

"She didn't dare do anything very nice about it. He said I ought oil."

"I doubt it."

"Anyhow, I'm grateful to you At Pier 57 in the heat of mid- dear, for standing by me so splenday a limousine nosed its way didly, with Aunt Marion and all the

Lila would employ this manner jumped on the running board and with males to her dying day. This uniformed chauffeur said some- one-elderly, precise, conventionalthing in a low voice to them. They responded to it as she had expected fell away and a lady emerged from him to. He said, "Not at all. You're the depth of the car. She was slim, the victim of circumstances, my she was very beautiful, she was child. Nothing more. Aunt Marion Lila kissed him fondly. He was

a bit of a lamb. No one else underthroat, looked costly. She looked stood her so well Aunt Marion and around quickly, as though fearing her cousins had been norrid all through her trouble. They had never feur and the men, lugging bags, she liked her, had always been jealous of her because she was beautiful. Women!

After he had gone she began to feel a trifle lonely. Had she been present quota of 3,250 nen satiswrong not to bring her maid? But factorily. He advised Mr. Fechner, then she had felt she wanted to be alone. There was an engraved list increase in the state's quota he Derek, learning Lila divorced him led her to the clevator. Her suite of passengers on board and she would be prepared to recommend picked it up, reading it avidly. One additional camps. name caught her eye; "The Marquis of Emelin-Dare."

Why, that was the handsome young man she had met at Cannes gargantuan bath, all chrome plate two or three seasons ago when she had been visiting the Dentons. He The lady was obviously nervous. was a delightful Englishman. He You wait on the pier for Mr. had been poor as poverty then but dressing table and touched her hair speculatively. She looked a fright. and have a facial. Maybe she would She shook her head, dismissing not keep to her cabin all the way, as she had threatened, but dine in The sound of hurried footsteps the main salon. After all, she had went past. On the deck two or three been terribly shut up for the past young people, gay in sport clothes, month. She owed it to herself to

The Marquis was young, too. And to woman said. "Let him in. I sent tone. Then she would change and go on deck. Those dreadful reporters would be gone .....

(To Be Continued)

### NEGRO DISCOVERS SNAKE COILED UP IN ICEBOX

New York Man Finds Reptile When He Goes to Refrigerator for Glass of Milk.

New York, Feb. 27 .- Esau Richtransfixed with astonishment and up from beneath the icebox like a

living interrogation point. "Adelaide!" bellowed Mr. Richblame everything on his wife. "Adelaide, what you doing with a snake under the icebox?" Mrs. Richards came bustling in,

reptilian head with its thin-lipped grin which swayed with truculent Please take yourself off, or, by the grace in front of the refrigerator "Esau," she ordered when she had caught her breath, "don't you lay finger on that snake, you hear me. It's sure poison-I can tell by its

was stricken dumb at sight of the

Mr. Richards, who had contemplated no such foolhardiness, waxed confident at this evidence of wifely concern, announced that he had killed lots bigger snakes than that in his time, and reached valiantly for a broom. Mrs. Richards thrust largest emergency force ever emhim bodily out of the apartment. however, and both together they plaining in bitter chorus of an removal. apartment which was overrun with snakes. Mrs. Berkley took a single look at a week ago. Yesterday's fall made really slick." Then, when the flying

the snake coiled beneath the icebox | the city's total for the winter 43.8 fish went by. Nick shouted, "Do and called Patrolman Ollsen. Ollsen inches. dispatched the reptile with his nightstick, wrapped it in a newspaper and deposited it in the yard of the East 104th Street police station, whence t will go out on the street in a trash can this morning. It was a snake more than three

feet long, mottled brown in color. thought it a copperhead, and some garter snake. The most reasonable guess seemed to be that it had She shrugged her shoulders. der of nostrums in the vicinity who

### CCC CAMPS CONTINUE FOR NEXT 6 MONTHS

Will Not Increase Number Unless State's Quota Is Expanded.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 .- Uness state quotas for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps are increased, Connecticut will probably continue for the next six months with fourteen camps in active status, according to Senator Loner-

gan (D) Conn. Acting upon the recommendations of State Forester A. F. Hawes and others, the Senator has notified Robert Fechner, Emergency Conservation Corps director that the present camps have full work programs capable of occupying the however, that if there should be an

al camps or new work projects in Connecticut for the next six months enrollment period.

### HILLIARD WORKERS **DEMANDS NOT MET**

Hinted Strike Does Not Develop as Operations at Mill Continue as Usual. .

The demand made by a newly organized local of textile workers in an increase ot 25 per cent in wages, gles. "The bridal suite," she heard Marko Broughton was old. Poor has not been granted. The demand Marko! Maybe it had been providen- was made two weeks ago and it was The chauffeur came back with tial that woman had made such a hinted that failure to meet the de- St. Joseph's Polish National Catho- Brook, 60, Greenwoods Creek, 45, some message. As she wrote out fuss. He had been very generous mand would take effect yesterday lic church. radiogram presently. It would be the newly organized union would Hodur, of Scranton, Pa., presided at New Britain, Job's Pond, 15,000; the friendly and cheerful and sisterly in not report for work and an effort would be made to close the mill. The mass. Bishop Hodur is head of the Winsted, Highland Lake, 90: State expected trouble did not develop as Polish National Church in Poland, of Counecticut Board of Fisherics the mill was in operation yesterday the United States and Canada. as usual and is also operating today.

### REDUCTION OF HOURS MEETS WITH OBJECTION

Industrial Committee of New England Council Opposes Any Statutory Reduction.

Boston Feb. 27.—The Industrial Committee of the New England ards, a Negro, who lives on the sec- Council today filed with General ond floor of 71 East 114th street. Hugh S. Johnson in Washington a went to the refrigerator yesterday statement registering "its serious to get a glass of milk, and was objection to any statutory reduction of current hours of work in indusdread when a brownish snake reared try by act of Congress, or any administrative blanket reduction of hours through the NRA." The committee requested formal permission ards with masculine readiness to of General Johnsor to present the statement in the public hearings

which started today. The committee, of which Winexpostulating and incredulous, and is chairman declared that no throp L. Carter, of Nashua, N. H., changes in working hours should be brought about except through conference with the authorized representatives of each industry. Ray M. Hudson, secretary of the Industrial Committee, is in Washington pre-

### 53,400 MEN EMPLOYED ON SNOW IN NEW YORK

pared to present the statement.

New York, Feb. 27-(AP) - The ployed by the city, 53,400 men, shoveled at 13.9 inches of accumusought Mrs. Annabel Berkley, negro lated snow today to earn a part of right up and do a loop-the-loop. superintendent of the house, com- the \$2,000,000 appropriated for its That's quite a risky trick, though, Four of the 13 inches was the estimated remainder of the storm of Nick. I'll have him prove he's

> Food deliveries to Long Island communities still are hampered by ground and then whiz up and He's dipping now, into some impassable drifts which were being cleared away as rapidly as possible. There was no alarm. One operator of chain stores had rushed out extra deliveries Sunday on the be.

above zero at 7 a. m., rose to 13 at 11 a. m. Rail service from New hand! I think he has performed a big fish in its net. Wee Windy escaped from the stock of some ven- Jersey and suburban Westchester just grand." county was restored to normal. clapped, the fish cried, "Well anyhow.....Marko's been had used it to advertise his "snake Long Island trains ran from 10 to goodby! I'll have to go!" 40 minutes late.

### Y. M. C. A. Notes

Today's Program
4:00-5:00—Grammar School boys 5:15-6:80-Business Men's Volley

6:30-7:30—Woodworking class. 7:00-8:00—Oxford Club Gym.

8:15-10:00-Adult Wrestling, Boxing and Volley Ball. 6:30-7:00—Int. Basketball practice. Women's Division Activities 2:15-3:30—Bowling class. 4:00-5:00-School Girl's

### **250 SILK WORKERS**

meeting.

Middletown, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Unrest in the textile manufacturing industry made itself evident today when about 250 employes of the Portland Silk Company, located here, did not go into work as usual. mion organizer, with a delegation The Senator's action followed re- of employes, were in conference quantities of fish to individuals, and ceipt of an inquiry from Mr. Fech- with the mill management for over ner regarding the need for addition- three hours last night without reach- year it will be necessary for them to ing common ground. The demand call at their nearest fish hatcheries is for readjustments of the wage or otherwise assist the Government schedule and changes in other in the distribution costs. working conditions. The specific demands were not made known at has informed Senator Lonergan this time. Another conference will that approximately 466,690 fish and probably in held during the day. Some 37 employes of the Cycan Silk Company at South Farms left their work during the forenous, without making public their reason for so doing.

### CELEBRATE REQUIEM MASS

Bridgeport, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -Twenty-five priests of the Eastern diocese of the Polish National Catn- mac Lake, 2,500; Meriden, Woncks olic Church were in session here Pond, 250; Mount Carmel, Mt. Olen the Hilliard mills in Hilliardville for after attending a solemn high Pond, 600, and Mill River, 2,400; requiem mass for the late Right Norfolk, Roughland Pond, 205; Old Rev. Wladislaw Gawrychowski, Lyme, Eight Mile River, East bishop, of Chicopee, Mass., held at Branch, 400; Winsted, Sucker

> the meeting and also celebrated the Yantic, Re The priests will nominate two 287,910. Total, 309,000. candidates for appointment es bishop of the diocese to fill the va- distributed 150,280 Loch Leven

### TO DISTRIBUTE FISH IN STREAMS IN MAY

Appropriations Cut This Year -Individual Called On to Help.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.-The fish distribution program of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries will begin in Connecticut early in May with distribution of trout from the Massachusetts Hatcheries, and will be followed by distribution of smallmouth black bass during May and June, according to Senator Loner-

gan, (D) Connecticut. The Senator has conferred with fisheries officials here, who, in cooperation with the Connecticut Board of risheries and Game, have been conducting a successful fish distribution and propagating program 'L the state for the past several years. He was advised that ap-Joseph Sylvia, of Providence, a propriations have made it necessary to curtail transportation of small during the Spring distribution this

> The Commissioner of Fisherics fish eggs were distributed by the Federal Bureau in Connecticut during the fiscal year from July 1. 1932 to July 1, 1933. The state board contributed much to this allotment. Localities where the distribution was made, were announced as follows:

BROOK TROUT: Bridgeport, Canoe Brook, 650; Granby, Rollin's Pond, 300; Lakeville, Wononscopu-Morga | Brook, :00. Total, 7,410. The Right Rev. Bishop Francis SMALLMOUTH BLACK BASS:

and Game, waters within state, In addition, the Federal Bureau cancy caused by Bishop Gawrychow- trout eggs to the State Commission,





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Just think! He is a flying fish," to see. The plane dove right into

"I'd dearly love to see him swoop

some stunts! "First, do a nose dive t'ward the speed around, and go into a loopthe-loop. We want to see it, once.'

strength of the weather bureau's eyes on me," . he shouted to the see!" Tinies. Then they witnessed quite The temperature, which fell to 9 a show. Soon Scouty cried, "Give him

And while they "Well "Well, goodness! What a sight strange bird in the next story.)

said little Dotty. "Gee, I wish that the sea," cried Goldy. he would do some stunts for us course," said Nick. "The flying fish "I know why he dove out of sight. 'Twas to prevent an awful plight. If you'll look up, you'll see a big kingfisher in the air.' and I'll bet he wouldn't dare.' "Oh, yes, he would," said Nature "Why, sure enough! And, what

wings," said Coppy, with a smile. The big kingfisher has a net. Some fish he's going to try to get. He'll catch one, after while." The Tinies watched him for a spell and then the bunch heard The fish seemed willing as could Goldy yell, "Good luck to you, king-"Okay! Just keep your fisher. Catch a fish that we can

a bird! I'll bet our flying fish friend

heard the flapping of that fellow's

Once more the bird swooped down, and then, when it sailed through the air again, there was shouted, "Gee!"

(The Tinies meet another

ALLEY OOP

Full Speed Ahead!







By HAMLIN

C'MON ARMY!

QUIT LAGGIN' BACK!

THERE AINT

NAWTHIN' GONNA

HURTCHA!

By Gene Ahern

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Girls, Remember: It's not always Girls, Remember: It's not always The World is Full of Misfits, the ideal boy who gives you a Who Blame it all on the World. square deal.

draught any good? Man-Well, I took it and went to sleep right away. Then a friend with his head under his arm came along and wanted to sell me his says there are ten million germs on wife's hands. Then the dragon on a dollar bill. That sound imaginawhich I was riding slipped out of its tive, eh? skin and left me marooned high in the air, and a two-headed giant the professor get a dollar bill? helped me down. But just then the conductor saked me for my ticket, and when I said I didn't have any ne an," says one theorist. Yes indeed folded up the train and put it in his —especially if she is 40 or 45. had been asleep exactly ten minutes. Sure the darn stuff worked.

Nowadays, you don't only have to go after what you want you have to stay till you get it.

JUDGE—What, are you here again? Aren't you ashamed to be PRISONER—No, your honor. What's good enough for you is good enough for me.

To avoid colds, keep your mouth sir. shut, says one health expert. It will also be found a good practice in avoiding a lot of other troubles.

Would-be Golfer-I'd move heaven and earth to play golf properly. Caddie—Well, you've only got heaven to tackle now.

Quite often the fellow who wants to see you "on a little personal mat-

ter" really wants a loan. Goofus-I hear that old Money- a century as a text-book. bags was waylaid and killed last

Rufus-Is that so? Did the criminal get away with much money? Goofus-No. The old man never carried more than a little small change around with him and so practically all he lost was his life.

Jesse Jones Jones was the banker's

name, On the RFC he rode to game; Lent four billion dollars in a sin-To banish a nation's financial fear.

Jesse said: "Before I'm through There's one thin more I'd like to do.'

Tell us, Jesse, what that might

KITTENS ... Every politician knows that if you give people what they want they won't want it long ...Envy provides the mud that failure throws at success ... The average bachelor is convinced that women are given to small talk in large quantities ... It is better to allow one good example than it is to set a dozen bad ones ... Determination never begs for a chance ...A penny saved is a good example to the other 99 cents ... Strong men may go down under bad luck. But no amount of good luck can keep others from failing . . With a wom-an a secret is either too good to keep, or else it isn't worth keeping Some folks are so anxious to mend their neighbor's morals that they overlook their own.

Plumber-And none of your lip about me forgetting things. I've got my mate and my tools, and-

quare deal.

There May be Something in Their
View of the Case. Possibly it Ought
to Have Been Made to Fit Them in Advance. But That Looks Like it was Asking a Good Deal.

> First Student-Professor Bugg Second Ditto-It does. Where did

"Thirty is a nice age for a wom-

Clerk—Are you looking for some-thing in men's clothing, sir? Man-Yes, my wife.

Jack-What do you think my girl would like for her birthday? Carl-Not to be reminded of it.

Clerk-May I have a day off to get married, sir? Boss—And what fool's going to marry a clerk who's getting only \$12 a week? Clerk-Your daughter, Edithe,

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The United States government cannot be sued in any court except by its own consent.

Ten years ago it required 6,666, 666,666,667 German marks to purchase only one United States dollar.
The coloniel 'New England Primer" was in use for more than

The University of Pennsylvania was founded by Benjamin Franklin. One-fourth of the earth's popu-

lation is in countries of the British Empire. The Ob river in Siberia is the third longest in the world.

Fez is the largest city in Morocco. Greenland, New Guinea, and Borneo are the three largest islands in the world; Australia is considered a continent.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Book may wind up in the Red.

### Maid-'i'hen take 'em to the right Girls who try to crash the Blue







AW-NOW YOU'RE! -AND, FURTHERMORE, REPEATING! YOU MAJOR TE YOU ARE A PAIR OF SMART TOSSED SOME NICE ALEC YOKELS O-ALWAYS ON FASCINATING CANS AT US TH' THE ALERT TO SNOWBALL THE WHEN YOU FIRST TIME UP TH' STOP TO SILK HAT OF DIGNITY -YES-GULP AN' ALLEY -AN' NOW A COUPLE OF UNCOUTH YOU'RE PICKING SHIFT YOUR THE SAME ONES INTO PLACE HOODLUMS -BLEMISHES ON TEETH BACK THE POLISHED SURFACE OF REPINEMENT !-- THAT'S IT, EXACTLY O-SPUT-T SPUT-T--- A SWELL WHITTLING-BUT AND TO CONTINUE, WE FEEL SLIGHTED --- YOU LEFT THE TWO OF OUT BUMS YOU ARE OFF A DUCKS

SCORCHY SMITH The Injured Pilot's Story



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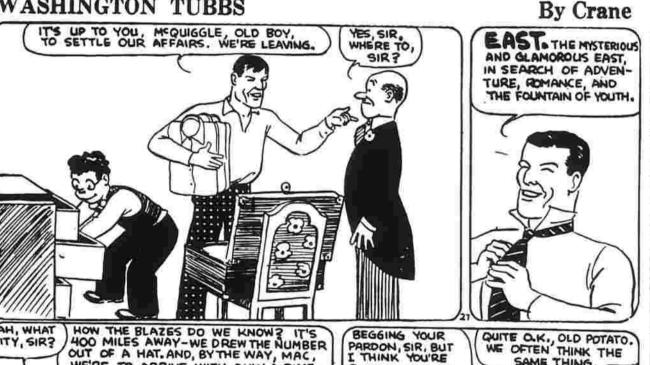






By Williams

WASHINGTON TUBBS By Crane IT'S UP TO YOU, MEQUIGGLE, OLD BOY, TO SETTLE OUR AFFAIRS. WE'RE LEAVING. YES, SIR. SIR? TURE, ROMANCE, AND THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH, HOW THE BLAZES DO WE KNOW? IT'S 400 MILES AWAY-WE DREWTHE NUMBER OUT OF A HAT. AND, BY THE WAY, MAC, BEGGING YOUR CITY, SIR?





SPEARIN' FROGS ? C'MON - CA - MON! GIT OUTA THERE, BEFORE SOME GUY, AS NUTTY AS YOU, COMES ALONG AN' SPEARS YOU FER A FROG! J.R.WILLIAMS AN EASY MISTAKE. O 1884 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. By Small





### **ABOUT TOWN**

Leonard Eccellente, violinist, of Spruce street, who has been on tour and on the program of WGY for the past few weeks, expects to return to his home here by Easter.

night at 8:80 o'clock.

Rev. Peter Lates, pastor of the Polish National church in Manchester, is in Bridgeport today attending a conference of the clergy of the Eastern diocese of the Polish Na-tional Catholic church at the Hotel

Linne Lodge No. 72, will observe its 27th anniversary tomorrow night at Orange hall, when a supper will The regular meeting of Campbell at Orange hall, when a supper will Council, Knights of Columbus, be served to members at 6:30 scheduled for last night but post- o'clock. A short business meeting poned due to the storm, will be held | will follow after which a card party at the council rooms next Monday will be held. All members are urged to be present.

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Main street, is named co-defendant ant. Leary, suing through his fa-ther, Watler Leary, alleges that he was struck by an automobile owned by Mrs. Gabb and driven by Cooper for the benefit of Mrs. Gabb's son, at St. Thomas's Seminary in Bloomfield at the time of the accident.

morrow evening from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. Despite inclement weather, these services have been well attended. As the Hartford District's annual meeting has been postponed until next month, Rev. K. E. Erickson will be in charge of the service.

Members of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will bowl as usual at Murphy's alleys at 8 o'clock tonight.

Tomorrow evening will be 'Boosters' Night" at Manchester Grange. The regular meeting will take place at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, and applications for membership should be brought in at this meeting. Past Master John Mc-Loughlin will be in charge of the program. It will be an open meet-

The Sewing Circle of Mons-Ypres Auxiliary will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Haugh of Proctor Road.

The regular meeting of the 4-H Fairy Needle club scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until further notice.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday evening in the Masonic Temple. A poverty social will follow and all members are requested to come dressed in old clothes. Prizes will be awarded to the man and woman who presents the most poverty-stricken appearance. The program is in charge of Mrs. Fredericka Spiess and Mrs. Laura Loomis will see to the re-

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**PINEHURST** 

## South Windsor January 24 when a covered field while engaged in the Connecticut company bus driven by task of supervising snow removal James Duffy of Manchester went on one of the outlying streets here

off the road and killed John Gib- yesterday. bons, 60, of South Windsor, who was a passenger on the bus, has exonerated Mr. Duffy of all blame. In his findings the deputy coroner to have held tonight at the home of finds that Mr. Ouffy pulled sharply Mrs. Myra Fitzger ld, 35 Cottage Robert S. Cooper, of 284 South in a suit for \$20,000 damages filed off the road to prevent hitting a in Fairfield County Superior Court pedestrian and in doing so crashed yesterday by John G. Leary, of into a tree. The pedestrian, the re-Bridgeport. Mrs. Antoinette G. port states, was in the center of the hoped for. Gabb, wife of George H. Gabb, road and because of the poor light Hartford city treasurer, also is could not be seen un time to pre-named in the action as co-defend- vent the accident.

The Highland Park Community club will hold the usual setback tonight at the clubhouse. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments serv-William Gabb, in Bloomfield last October 21. Eight of Leary's ribs were broken Leary was a student Eagleson. Eagleson.

The monthly chest clinic will be The regular mid-week "Quiet Hour" Lenten service will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes at the Emanuel Lutheran church to-

> Dorothy H. Keeney TEACHER OF PIANO Graduate of the Hartford School of Music Phone 7689

Deputy Coroner Harris D. Sco-field of Hartford, who made the in-vestigation into the accident in to see a meadow lark in a snow

The card party which Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, was to have held tonight at the home of street, has been again postponed to

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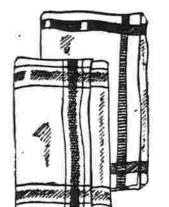
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Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

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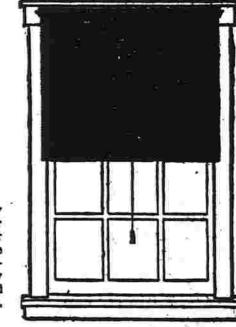
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