Mrs. Hepburn Pleads For Birth Control

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## **EASTMAN SUBMITS** RAILROAD REPORT

#### Director of Transportation NEW STATE CAMP Gives Two Plans for Nation's Roads; Federal Control Outright Ownership.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- (AP) -Joseph B. Eastman, Federal coordinator of transportation, in a report submitted today to President Boosevelt and the Congress, enclosed two plans for Federal control of railroads one for outright government ownership and the other a group of

consolidated systems. Neither was accompanied by recommendations of "either approval or disapproval."

The plan for Federal ownership was submitted without its authorship being disclosed, but many considered it written in large part by Eastman. The other was written by Leslie Craven, a technical expert on Eastman's staff.

Ownership Plan The ownership plan follows in essence, with a note that it was "intended to suggest some of the possi-

"Ownership: Properties to be owned by a Federal corporation chartered by special act of Congress, the stock to be nominal in amount and owned by the United States. Corporation to be named the United States Railways. The properties would be acquired through bonds of this corporation guaran-

teed by the government. "Management: United States Railfive (possibly seven) public trustees appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate for terms of 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years, respectively, reappointments to be for 10 years. Trustees to be removable only for cause and to have salaries the same as those paid jus-

tices of the Supreme Court. Self Sustaining "United States Railways to be conducted after the manner of a private corporation and upon a selfsustaining basis so far as possible. Could be made subject to civil service regulations, if desired, but

probably not necessary. Trustees to have full control ever all salaries and wages, subject to complete right of organization and collective bargaining by employees, and to be prohibited from employing, discharging, promoting, or demoting any officer or employee

Trustees to have full power to sub-divide properties as they see fit for purposes of management and operation, and to create subsidiary Federal corporations for this purpose if deemed advisable.

'Advisory Council: Such a coun-

cil to be made up of 24 unpaid members selected by groups specified in

(Continued on Page Ten) CALLS INSURANCE

# **GOOD INVESTMENT**

#### Congressman Kopplemann **Assures Constituent That** New Plan Will Aid Him.

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP) -Representative Herman P. Kopplemann, (D., Conn.), wrote a New Britain constituent today the administration monetary program to date has contained everything favoring insurance investors."

The Congressman's letter was a reply to a query from J. M. Macintosh of New Britain, who wrote ne had urged many to invest in insurance policies, adding "I hope that you will do whatever you can to prevent these many good citizens from losing their faith in the institution

Kopplemann's Reply "The Presidential program," Kop-plemann's reply said, "brings relief and assurance to the entire nation and particularly those who depend upon their current income for their livelihood, in that they will be assured that their income will be constant \* \* \*. By creating solidarity in our business and financial structure, by providing a proper price for commodities, the program makes reasonably certain that all will have incomes upon which they can de-

New Financial Structure "When President Roosevelt took virtually stalemated 66 hours after lawyer, Denis Lazarimos. office, he set out immediately to re- the crime. build our financial structure. Step

"Bearing these facts in mind. I isued advocacy of insurance invest-

#### 200 Boys Are Now Comfortably Housed on Branch of Farmington River.

**BUILDS BARRACKS** 

Hartford, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Fully entrenched in their new barracks in the American Legion state forest at Federal corporations to control vast Riverton, the 200 boys of Camp White, C. C. C. Company 1,274, one of two new camps recently opened in this state have gone to work on several projects which are expected to improve this forest which runs along the west branch of the Farmington river and is located across from the beautiful Peoples Forest

in Pleasant Valley. The camp was opened Dec. 27, when the main body of the company reached it in the teeth of the severest cold spell in the winter. Little time was lost by the boys, however in acclimating themselves to the surroundings and tackling the several projects before them in improv-

Fight Gypsy Moth gypsy moth, while others are pur- OCRR. suing the cutting out of forest boundary lines, fire lines and doing some road work as well as thinning painting of signs for nature trails

At Camp Hook, located in the Squantz Pond state park, Danbury, steps have been taken for the publication of a camp newspaper. George Casenza, of Hamden and Bill Mc-Namara of Danbury are three of the oys who have been charged with the responsibility for the issuance of the first edition of the paper which, through the courtesy of the Boy Scouts of Hamden, will be reproduced on the mimeograph machine offered them by the Scouts.

One of the major projects pursued (Continued on Page Ten)

#### political party officer. Such officers to be prohibited from such solicitation. IN BREMER CASE

## Aged Father of St. Paul Contact With Kidnapers.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 20 .- (AP)-A fortune in old bills was ready for kidnapers today if they would heed the plea of an aged and ill father begging for the return of his wealthy son, Edward G. Bremer, held for \$200,000 ransom.

"Bring me back my boy-pleasethe money is waiting for you - but hurry — we want him back," INSULL ABANDONS friend of President Roosevelt as he paced the floor in the office of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company, of which he is principal owner No contact had been-made by the abductors, though the family was hopeful some sign would be made deliver the ransom in \$5; \$10 and \$20

Far from the brewing plant eight-year old Betty Bremer, daughter of the missing Commercial State bank president and owner, yesterday returned to the exclusive Summit girls' school for the first time since her father was ab- discouraged, Samuel Insull awaited for gasoline and inbricating oils. ducted about 8:30 p. m., Wednes-

Reliable resources close to the Greece. family said she had not been told her father had been kidnaped and threatened with death not that he might be seriously injured, or worse, following the finding of Bremer's automobile, the interior profusely blood spotted a few hours after he had left his daughter at the school

Wednesday morning. Newspaper Ad An advertisement was inserted in the Thursday morning edition of of his holdings, he might be perthe Minneapolis Tribune's personal mitted to remain until February 14. column, reading "We are ready," and signed "Alice."

Authorities were vehement that closest associates. the case and investigation was less of avoiding expulsion," said his The town of Somers, eight miles

by step the broken or weakened underpinning was replaced. 'Column by column' to borrow from his own note a taxi-cab driver claimed 'facing the agonizing uncertainties to be a promising lead, will celebrate the town of Enfield had been setting the town of Enfield had been setting the town of Enfield had been setting this year, the 200th anniversary of the town of Enfield had been setting the supported range of the town of Enfield had been setting the support of the support of the town of Enfield had been setting the support of the support speech, we have rebuilt until we now to have received from two strangers, here."

are in a position to undertake an inwas found to have been penned by Insuli continued today to refuse to surance of commodity prices and in- him for publicity purposes, investi- talk to anyone although he answered meeting vote, committees have been Somers was organized seven years

gators said. The note said "You will make ried "hello."

#### CABINET POSTS IN CUBA CAUSE MANY DISPUTES

#### President Mendietta Is Making Strong Bid for U. S. Recognition in Picking His Official Family.

Havana, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-President Carlos Mendieta worked hard today to round out a strong government upon which to base his bid for Cuban recognition by the United

statement at Key West, Florida, yesterday, that prospects are bright for recognition raised hopes of its early attainment.

Three Cabinet posts remained undecided. Mendieta announced he was considering replacing Eduardo Chibas as public works minister on his tentative slate. He also discommunications and had threatened of the measure. to withdraw its support if not repre-

sented in the Cabinet. He said the ABC faction was unplanned to meet today and decide on a substitute.

ing the forest, a gift to the state In an effort to consolidate the from American Legion members in support of all political factions, Mendieta had promised the labor portfolio to the ABC, public works At present several crews of C. C. to the Menocalist group and agriculc. boys are helping to eradicate the ture or communications to the

Those Chosen Those definitely decided on were: Secretary of State, Dr. Cosme de and sanitation cutting through the la Torriente: Interior and was forest. The boys will also undertake | Felix Granados; Sanitation, Santiathe erection of a museum and the go Verdeja; Treasury, Dr. Joanquin Martinez Saenz: Public Instruction, that will be laid out through the Luis Barald; Secretary to the President, Senor Santovenia; Justice, Mendez Penate; Agriculture, Carlos de la Rionda.

It was said that Granados might hold the war portfolio only tem-Dickson of West Haven, Antone porarily, with Colonel Fulgencio Batista later teking over the office of secretary of war in addition to his present duties as commander of the army.

Observers expressed belief this Cabinet lineup indicated a Rightist government in contrast with that of strongly Leftist tendencies under former President Ramon Grau san

In the face of a medical strike by the Cuban Medical Federation and Spanish philanthropic societies, the president ordered police to force doctors to attend to patients and drugstores to open today.

Only a small force of surgeons hospital yesterday, and they were directed to "take care only of cases of life and death." Other hospitals, drug stores and

laboratories were closed and doctors, nurses, chemists, pharmacists and veterinarians were idle in pro-Banker Eager to Make test against decrees involving aid to the Spanish societies. Assistant Chief of Police Verson.

told the Associated Press he would personally present an accusation in court against the doctors who refused to attend to patients. He said a woman gave birth without medical attention, resulting in

the death of the infant. "In my opinion," Verson declared, Medical Federation is open to criminal proceedings."

# **HOPE FOR A STAY**

# today telling them how and when to American in Greece Must

with waning hope today a final de-cision in his fight to remain in

The Supreme State Council, which he appealed from a government ruling that he must leave ate at a reasonable profit. A close January 31, is expected to hand marketing margin of six cents is aldown a decision Tuesday—possibly

It was said on good authority that even should the Council rule against the former American utilities operator wanted in the United States to face charges based on the collapse Today he remained hidden from

the telephone personally with a wor- appointed to arrange for the ob-

The mother of six children, one of whom is Katharine Hepburn, the actress, Mrs. Thomas Hepburn, of Hartford, Conn., was one of 150 birth closed that the OCRR political socie-ty had protested the appointment of bill at a hearing before the House Judiciary Committee in Washington. Dr. Gabriel Landa, as secretary of She is here shown conferring with Representative Walter Pierce, sponsor

## decided over the naming of Alfredo Botet as secretary of labor and ICKES APPROVES PLAN TO ASSIST OIL TRADE

#### Federal Director O. K.'s Pur-Agreements; Big Step in Stabilizing Industry.

Washington, wan. 20 - (AP) -Secretary Ickes, acting as the oil code administrator, today modified approval to the purchase and marketing agreements submitted to him as a plan for tabilizing the in-

The agreements, submitted originally by 24 companies as an alternative to a proposed price-fixing schedule, become effective immedi-

The secretary approved an order making a violation of the agreements also a violation of the 'oil code and subject to a fine of \$500 per day for each day of violation, or six months imprisonment. In his modifications, the secretary entirely disapproved Section 4 of

was maintained at the University the marketing agreement which provided for unusually severe penalties for those violating the marketing agreement.

Purpose of Argeements The purpose of the two agree 1. To take the so-called "distress" gasoline, which seriously affects

gasoline prices, off the market by the establishmet of a stabilization 2. To set up a code of fair marketng practices to eliminate unethical marketing practices in the trade. A safeguard was imposed in the approval in a specification that

ckes, as oil administrator, might cancel the agreements at any time should he deem such action advisable in the public interest. Standard Contract Forms The approval included provision of standard forms of contract for use in future dealings in motor fuels between signatories to the marketing agreement, representing 85 per

cent of the National supply of gasoline and other petroleum products, and those with whom they deal directly and indirectly, in the in-"This agreement," Ickes said in

statement, "is in many instances a and agency and lease and license Leave Country Before agreements, which has been a very difficult one for the industry, has been satisfactorily adjusted by providing for the cancellation of all such agreements, which may be such agreemets, which may be cancelled by August 19, 1934, or earlier. This will tend to make a free and competitive retail market "The marketing agreement guarantees a margin to retail dealers. I believe that these margins are large enough to permit the vast majority of those now in the business to oper-

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#### LONERGAN'S SENATE DESK WARREN HARDING'S Washington, Jan. 20.-Learn-

ing recently that among other Senate traditions it has been customary for each Senator to write his name on the interior of the drawer of his desk in the Senate Chamber, Senator Lonergan became interested. Opening his desk he found there inscribed the name of the late "Warren G. Harding," former President and, earlier, Senator from Ohio. Other names of prominence, in-

cluding some Senators still active on the floor, were also found in the deal urawer by Senator Lonergan, many of them Republicans. The largest present representation by Democrats in the Senate has made it necessary for many of them to use desks usualy assigned to Republicans.

#### JEALOUSY, MOTIVE OF GRECO MURDER

## Woman Friend of Dead Man in Worcester Slaying

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 20 .- (AP) -Virtually abandoning other ramifications of the slaying of Onorio Greco, 30, of 16 Shamrock street, Worcester police today were centera jealous husband may have played a part in last night's fatal Shrews-

bury street shooting. Mrs. Carolina Colella, of 9 Caprera street, with whom the dead man had been friendly, was subjected to a lengthy questioning last night and detectives began a statewide hunt for her husband, Joseph

B. Colella. Superintendent of Detectives Wiliam P. Finneran announced that the attentions paid by Greco to Mrs. Colella may have been a motivating factor in the crime, which in the early stages of investigation had assumed the aspect of a gang

Greco was shot to death as he prepared to leave his automobile in front of his former home where he was to make a visit.

The slaver shot at him six times at close range, five of the bullets were found lodged in the victim's The slayer was in a sedan body. which drew alongside of Greco's car just before the shooting, and he sumped to the running board of Greco's car before firing. The lone clue is the hat of the

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#### Somers Will Celebrate Its 200th Anniversary

In other quarters, it was said the east of here and originally a part of What first appeared to Federal fugitive is so downhearted that he the town of Enfield, will celebrate township.

Somers was settled first in 1689 by Benjamin Jones, who lived alone in "East Enfield" for several years. The town of Enfield had been set-

of that town for over fifty years. In accordance with the town The Congregational church in previous to the incorporation of the servance, which is being planned for town, having celebrated its 200th dieve you can feel justified in consued advocacy of insurance investsigned "Kip." The cab driver was
sued advocacy of insurance investsigned "Kip." The cab driver was
signed "Kip." The cab dri

#### Local Men Involved in Odd Mixup After One Posed for Other at Marriage Last March.

A marriage by proxy-the first case of the kind in Connecticut-between Michael Haberern and Grace Lockwood, both of 41 Purnell Place here, was made public yesterday when an annulment was sought before Judge Newell Jennings of the Superior Court by Martin Haberern, whos posed as Michael when the ceremony was performed in Miller ton, N. Y., last March.

Marriage Invalid. The annulment is being sought to avoid any disculties that may arise over the proxy marriage. Both attorneys, George C. Lessner and A. Storrs Campbell, asked that the marriage be annulled because it was not valid, due to the fact that there was no intention to marry on the part of Martin, who uosed as his brother when Michael was not able to be present at the ceremony.

Groom Called Away. Michael and Miss Lockwood decided to get married last March but on the thirty-first of that monththe date picked for the ceremony, Michael was called to work in Rhode Island and could not accompany Grace to Millerton. Instead he sent his brother, Martin, and the ceremony went through almost as scheduled, with Martin posing as his brother Michael, not realizing the illegality fo the act.

Receives Decision to Manchester and the girl went to live with Michael. It was not until September when they discovered that they had not been married legally. After hearing the case, Judge Jennings reserved decision until he has studied the briefs filed by the attorneys.

Couldn't Wed Here When Miss Lockwood and Michael decided to marry, they found that they could not obtain a license in Manchester as she had no legal guardian to consent to her marriage, being 17 years of age. Her parents died in an accident in 1928. Not wishing to postpone the marriage. the couple made plans to have the ceremony take place at Millerton. When Michael learned that he would than postpone the marriage, his brother was induced to act as bridegroom. The license was ob-

brother's name, and they were married at a minister's home. "Unusual" at Least Counsel in the case described it as 'very unusual," and Judge Jennings said "It's at least that." Michael and Miss Lockwood have not an-

#### **CONVICTS RELEASE** KIDNAPED TEACHER

#### ing their efforts on the theory that Force Him to Accompany Them for 20 Hours After Prison Break.

tentiary at Lansing yesterday, was

Clark's companion. Upon his release, Dresser drove to Barflesville and reported his presence to police. Dresser's car was returned by the convicts after he had promised

say nothing to officers until he had driven 50 or 60 miles from the place where he was released, he said. Police Gather armed officers immediately concen-

to hunt for the fugitives. mustered in northeastern out a new social system. Oklahoma yesterday, on the theory

Wallula, Kans., Dresser's home, where he was kidnaped as he appeared from the rural school where "I haven't figured out yet whether

## SEEKS TO ANNUL DEMOCRATS DEMAND PROXY WEDDING SPEED IN PASSING OF DEVALUATION BILL

## SEEN AS FARLEY PLANS TO QUIT

New York Newspaper Says Postmaster General Has Eye on the Governorship of Empire State in 1936.

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP) -A surge of political party changes that may widely alter the National capital's accustomed line-up today gathered momentum in

quarters. President Roosevelt, at the insistence of James A. Farley, is seeking a new chairman for the Democratic National committee. No immediate shift appeared imminent but Farley has indicated he would retire as party chairman when a successor is found in order to devote more time to his postmaster generalship.

NEW YORK RUMOR New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—In connection with word from Washsign as chairman of the Democratic day taunted the House n National committee, the New York "spineless." Times says Farley is understood to entertain the ambition of running for governor of New York in 1936 He has been advised, the paper says, that he would be in a much stronger position for the nomination and in the campaign for the election if he were out of party leaderships. Besides giving up the

post of National chairman, he is also planning to resign as Democratic state chairman. The Times declares Farley vil retire from the latter post at the next meeting of the state commit-

tee or that he will not be a candidate for re-election by the new state committee, which will be chosen at the primary in Septem-

Vincer+ Dailey of Rochester, Far-

is the New York head of the Home

the idea of making a record which

FEDERAL RELIEF

will help him attain his further po-

But Bridgeport Mayor Says

the Taxpayers Will Have

Stratford, Jan. 20 .- (AP) -- Mayor

Jasper McLevy, Socialist, of Bridge-

government for the work it is doing

through the C. W. A., P. W. A., and

other relief agencies, but warned

that "the American people, the tax-

payer, will be called upon to pay it

The mayor spoke before the Ninth

"The government is doing an ex-

know what would have happened in

not solve our problems by a long

present problem is very deep and far

"It is not possible, in my opinion,"

McLevy said, "for one individual to

outline a plan to solve the difficulties

the country this winter if the gov-

District Civic Club here.

MCLEVY PRAISES

to Pay the Bills.

litical ambitions."

ley's cide in running the state partained in Millerton, Martin using his ty organization, is generally considered in a position to succeed him as state chairman. He has seen Farley's principal assistant ever since the latter became head of the state

#### nounced whether or not they plan to marry if the annulment is granted. Farley, who arrived last night on the pending resignations. Te Times says:

Bartlesville, Okla., Jan. 20-(AP) Lewis Dresser, 26, Kansas school teacher who was abducted by Jim Clark and another of the seven convicts who escaped the Kansas penireleased near Pawhuska, Okla., at 5

m., today. Dresser, seized soon after Clark Bob (Big Boy) Brady and five other convicts fied over the wall of the Lansing prison was freed after wild 20 hour ride. He said he could not identify

More than a score of heavily trated in the vicinity of Pawhuska ernment had not done this, but it will City, county and state forces had ways. Our only solution is to work

"There is no use fooling ourselves. that the convicts would again seek It's a wonderful thing that this relief 18: Receipts, \$6,914,028.62; expensions in the convicts would again seek It's a wonderful thing that this relief refuge in the wild wooded hills of is being offered, but it is folly to lose sight of the fact that sooner or later. Dresser said that Clark, one of the 11 convicts who figured in the Memorial Day break last year fron all back. There is no other way out, the Kansas prison, had driven the The mayor said the people in every city and town must realise that the

he is teacher. the other man in the car was Bob Brady or one of the others," Dresser

After giving officers a hasty report and telephoning relatives in a short time. This present converted many Kansas, Dresser was taken to the home of N. D. Welty, Bartlesville publisher, and put to bed.

He was exhausted by his experiments, properly operated, is not uplants, but officers a many of time. This present converted many in a finding of times are a development of many years and the answer to the problem must be a slow one so that the efficiency of governmental departs in the converted many years and the answer to the problem. He was exhausted by his exper-lence, but otherwise unburt.

## House Called in Early Session to Heed Call of President- Measure Will Pass House But Disputes Are

Washington, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-An administration cry for "speed" today put the Roosevelt 50-60 percent dollar devaluation bill to its most critical test so far-a House vote in which even Republican leaders agreed a majority would follow the

Looming in the Senate.

As the time neared for the House contest, a Senate banking committee reported divided to a hair line on the measure, summoned two of the President's most trusted professorial advisers to answer the critic-

Leaders hoped Professor George Warren, an author of the monetary program, and Professor James Harvey Rogers could sway some of the opponents.

The House was called at 11 a. m., an hour earlier than usual, because of a warning by Representative Byrnes, the Democratic leader that "we'll stay in session today until we pass this bill."

Pass it the House would, agreed ington that Postmaster General Representative Snell of New York, James A. Farley is planning to re- the Republican leader, who yester-Republican amendments to alter

the bill were sure to be offered. Leaders nevertheless held it would pass quickly to the Senate where objections to the gold impounding clause still brewed. House coinage committee members said they considered the amendment for an audit of the star

sion to suggestions before House and Senate committees by James P. Warburg, financier, and Roy A. Young governor of the Beston Federal Reserve bank. They said that when the presidential report is submitted three years hence, Congress may decide to end the fund.

bilization fund somewhat a conces-

But the President had not relented in his determination that operations of the fund should be secret until the government has had time

to achieve its objectives. Bankers' Argument Nor was there any indication that he would yield to Young, George W. Norris, governor of the Philadelphia organization. The Rochester man Federal Reserve bank, and Beniamin M. Anderson, economist for the Chase National bank, who argued against Federal seizure of the \$3,-500,000,000 of gold now held in Fed-

from Washington, did not comment | eral Reserve banks. Two members of the coinage committee - Representatives McGugin "Upon his resignations from, the of Kansas and Eltse of Californiaparty ports it is his intention t de-vote himself to his duties as head of the Post Office Department, with not stabilize the dollar."

McGu rin added that stabilization talk was "hooey" and said he would propose an amendment to fix the devaluation at 66 2-8 of the dollar's present statutory value. He intended too, he said, to "try to take this \$2,000,000,000 fund out of the

hands of one man." His amendment in this direction would let the stabilization money be handled by a board of five-the President, Secretary of Treasury, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and two men appointed by the President and confirmed by

The Eltse-McGugin report sour ed the general Republican prevot opinion: "We fully realize that this legislation is going to pass the House. We believe that it is wind and practical to level our most strenuous opposition toward provisions in this bill which we believe port, last night praised the Federal are most dangerous and are contrary to the traditional American government and are econom'; live

unsound." Snell said he did not expect particular opposition to the section al lowing the government to take gol from reserve banks because he could "not see much difference be-tween that and taking it from the cellent job," McLevy said. "I don't individual."

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury January \$32,086,931.92; \$600,792,997.09; customs for the month, \$15,849,251.86. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,619,131,293.09; expenditures, \$3,283,196,278.66 (including \$1,677,082,930.96 of emergi penditures); excess of exp \$1,664,004,980.57.

## DEATH ACCIDENTAL

#### PROF. A. H. TROUK, TEACHER, IS DEAD!

#### New Haven Man Known in Many Countries Passes After a Brief Illness.

Professor Adell Henry Trouk, 78, a teacher of the fine arts, who was known in many countries, died at his home here last night after a brief illness.

Trouk was born in Vienna. Austria, and was educated in the fine arts. He taught painting and music in the K. K. School in Vienna, when still a young man and remained there for over fifty years. At one time he taught in Odessa, Bussis, and later he traveled and studied in other foreign countries. He was in Brazil in 1910, where he taught and painted several por-

He came to the United States in 1920, and established a school of fine arts in New York City, teaching in New Jersey in the summer

Two years ago, Trouk closed his school in New York and moved to New Jersey. He came to New Haven in September.

His wife, who died some time ago, was the former Baroness Olga Von Buck and his father at one time was chief surgeon of the Austrian army. Trouk leaves two children in New York city.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson of Bolton Center, and a son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berdat of 49 Ridgewood street, this

John H. Hackett, of Buckland, was discharged.

Miss Alice Doggart, of Dobson-ville, was admitted, and Mrs. Gladys Hunt of 321 East Center street was discharged today.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	3
Assd Gas and Elec	3/6
Amer Sup Power	31/6
Cent States Elec	1%
Cities Service	27/8
Cities Service, pfd	171/2
Elec Bond and Share	17%
Ford Limited	57/8
Midwest Utils	3-16
Niag Hud Pow	674
Penn Road	31/2
Regal Lock	7/4
Stand Oil Ind	321/8
United Founders	1%
United Gas	25
United Lt and Pow A	4 %
Util Pow and Lt	1 %
Canadian Marconi	2 %
Mavis Bottling	1%

Wednesday, January 24, 8:15 p. m. Masonic Temple Temple Chapter, O. E. S. Pivot and Progressive.

GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

Mexican Cowboys

To-night

Hill-Billy and Modern Music

OLD ENGLAND STOCK ALE

7-8% Guaranteed

The New Strong Blue Ribbon Lager.

The SPRUCE ST. TAVERN

F. Zanlungo-G. Levrio

Corner Spruce and Bissell Streets

On Draught At This Popular Tavern!

"The Musical Gondoliers"

Radio Artists in Person Tonight!

Accordion and Guitar-Mandolin.

Clever Entertainers - Old and New Musical Hits.

You Don't Mind

Being Thirsty

When You Can Get

A Big Glass Of

Narragansett

That Perfect

#### OBITUARY

DEATHS

#### JOHN LAHEY STRICKEN DIES IN RHODE ISLAND

New Haven, Jan. 20.-(AP)- Former Local Man Found Dead in Automobile - Was Providence Undertaker.

> Lahey, 67 Cliffdale, avenue, Edge-known today.
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> Lahey, 67 Cliffdale, avenue, Edge-known today.
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> Miss Eleanor H. Little, acting wood, Providence, R. I., formerly of this town. Mr. Lahey who was 59 years of age was found dead in his communities, with the exception of Other details are unknown.

Mr. Lahey was born in Manchester the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lahey, He learned the undertaking profession and has been connected with Remington's, leading Providence funeral directors, for a number of years. His wife, the former Miss Lela Burke, of this town, died last April. It is believed that Mr. Lahey's death was due to heart disease since he was known to have suffered heart attacks.

Lott S. Lahsy, of 19 Winter street, this town is a brother. Funeral services will be held at Remington's in Providence at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The body will be brought to Manchester for burial in the West cemetery where Mr. Lahey had just recently erected a memorial to his wife. Arrangements here are in charge of William

#### MRS. BERTHA MOFFETT DEAD IN MIDDLETOWN

Moren of 9 Ridgewood street was Since 1900 Authorities Do Since 1900 Authorities Do Not Know of Relatives Here.

> The Town of Manchester was notified today of the death in the Connecticut State Hospital at Middletown of Mrs. Bertha Moffett, an inmate at the institution from this Mrs. Moffett was sent to

Mrs. Moffett was born Miss Ber- Weeks looked on life at 80. tha Avery in Bolton on May 15, Moffett of this town but it is not tion of many messages of good known whether he is still living. wishes from friends, and calls from At the time of her confinement it neighbors. was noted that she had a sister, she is unknown to the local authori-

The body will be brought to the William P. Quish Funeral Home here for burial. The date of the funeral depends upon location of

#### **FUNERALS**

Mrs. Marjorle Bancroft The funeral of Mrs. Marjorie Bancro't, of Newfield, N. J., who died Thursday night at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Ca-birthday anniversary was to be a hoon, of 13 Summit street, will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at Dougan's Funeral rooms, Holl street. The service will be private.

### Airports Will Suffer by Cuts in Funds.

**COMMUNITIES SAFE** 

ON CWA PROJECTS

Only Those in State Building

Martford, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Though Connecticut communities have spent \$4,000,000 of their own funds on local CWA projects, through the purchase of materials and supplies, the Federal govern-ment furnishing the payrolls, they morning of the sudden death in Ap- will not loss their investments as a ponaug, R. I., last night of John result of the curtailment of the Na-

automobile at 11 o'clock last night. the eight localities which spent money on airport development, understood that their local projects were not guaranteed, and it will be possible under the new conditions to swing payrolls from lesser project to those in which the comalroort projects, undertaken under munities are most interested. The direction of Aviation Commissioner Charles L. Morris, state CWA airport director, are reported to have been guaranteed by Mr. Morris and unless sufficient Federal funds are forthcoming to complete the pro-jects, the communities may be forc-ed to drop the developments or spend more money of their own. This, it was said, explains Mr. Morris' vigorous protest against the curtailment program. The airport program, Miss Little said, was not under her direction, but was handled directly through Mr. Morris and the

Federal government. However, Miss Little said, none of the other communities has complained against the curtailment order from Washington, and, she believes, this indicates that they fully understand that they will be enabled on a resurvey of their projects to transfer employes from less worthy projects to those which they considered sufficiently worthy to warrant an investment of town

#### **EX-GOVERNOR WEEKS 80 YEARS OLD TODAY**

Middletown, Jan. 20,-(AP)-Today, former Governor Frank B. It was his birthday anniversary, 1862. She was married to Daniel quietly observed and with recep-

The former governor keenly fol-Miss Jennie Avery of this town, but lows the intricacies of National politics and the working out at home of the economic plans of the ad-ministration, but he said, in conversation, "I have not been able to digest the doings in the political world, especially in Washington, nor any relatives here or in this vicinity. do I think there are many who have been able to do so.'

Mr. Weeks is looking forward to trip to a warmer climate for the remaining winter months. He went through a major operation last winter and his strength has not returned to old time vigor. For this

The former governor served in the chief executive office in 1909-11 governor. There was no constitutional provision for assumption of the lieutenant-governor of the full should assume it which Lieutenant-Governor Weeks did. Out of the constitutional amendment which is now Article XXXIV.

#### FOUR MORE ADDED TO CCC CONTINGENT

Gregory Monaco, of 122 Florence dridge street, Alexander Tedford, Jr., of 447 Main street and Patrick Humphrey of 78 Florence street were certified this morning for admission to CCC Camp Fernow, Hampton by the charity depart-

The boys sent this afternoon were our additional from this town, makng a total of 15 boys sent to the camps in Union and Hampton this

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

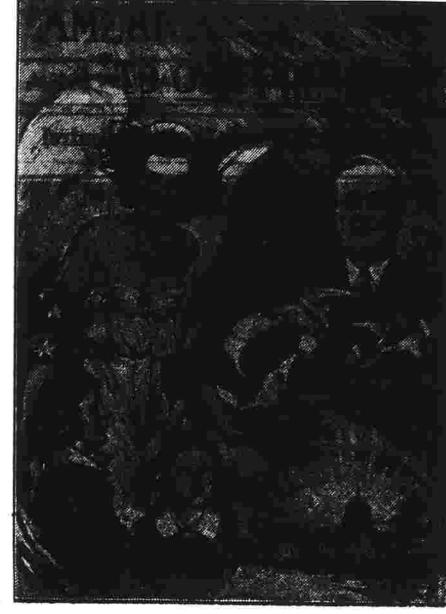
Marriage Intention John L. Kilroy, state highway in-spector, of Hartford, and Mrs. Margaret E. Houston, of this town, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office this morning.

A certificate of attachment in the principal sum of \$5,000, damages and costs of suit was filed in the town clerk's office against Louis M. Beckwith of Manchester; Clara M. and W. M. Beckwith of Hartford by the Beacon Realty Company of

Earl Creller to Dorothy Creller Miner, roal estate located on Wetherell street and a six-acre woodlot djoining Wetherell street.

Probate Notes Administrations Clinton D Keeney was appointed ces J. deeney, late of Manchester deceased and the Manchester Trust arrested a carpenter and a butcher Company was appointed adminis charged with having made the artrator of the estate of Fred W. rangements Starkweather, late of Manchester, Then an Elchingen priest was deceased in the Manchester Distaken into custody because he

#### Christy Posters For Ball Here



The beautiful tribute to President Roosevelt painted by the famous rtist, Howard Chandler Christy, captioned with the toast "America, To Our President" has been made into a beautiful poster reproduced above. Five of these posters have been received by William J. Thornton, chairman of Manchester's Birthday Ball for the President to be held at the State Armory here January 30 and they will be placed at vantage points throughout the town.

STATE TRAP SHOOT

SET FOR HARTFORD

W. E. Beers Elected Presi-

Bridgeport, Jan. 20 .- (AP) - The

state championship trap shoot has

been awarded to the Hartford Gun

William E. Beers of Hartford was

re-elected president. Other officers re-elected include: Clayton S. Pur-

dy of Stamford, vice president; E.

port assistant secretary. The

Beers trophy will again be in com-

petition this year and will be award-

ed to the shooter having the high-

Dates of other shoots include:

May 12-Bethel Gun Club; June 9

**AUTO SHOW SPACE** 

IS AT A PREMIUM

Flood of Requests Reach

and Home Appliance Show yester-

day, to be held at the State Armory

from February 14 through the 17th,

has brought a flood of requests to

the Chamber of Commerce office

from the fifty concerns eligible to obtain space for exhibits at the

show. Space is available for only

thirty booths and will be sold to the

Contracts were being printed this

morning and will be ready at noon.

fifteen makes of automobiles will be

on display by local dealers, besides the numerous exhibits of home ap-

pliance articles. The committee is devoting much time to the event in

an effort to make the show the fin-

Circle SUNDAY

Women In

His Life"

OTTO KRUGER

UNA MERKEL

"FURY of the

JUNGLE"

PEGGY SHANNON

DONALD COOK

Serial,

"Gordon of Ghost City"

And On the Same

TODAY

est ever held in Manchester.

first to apply.

Spaces Available.

Chamber Office — Thirty

Danbury Gun Club; July 14-New Haven Gun Club; Sept. 8-Torring-

club and will be held August 3 and

#### ABOUT TOWN

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell was out today after 10 days confinement because of a slight attack of diphtheria. Mr. Waddell's illness was not particularly serious but the ten days quarantine was To Be Held August 3 and 4; necessary because examination disclosed presence of diphtheria. During confinement Mr. Waddell conducted a great part of his business

The Junior Chorus will sing at the morning service of the I manuel Lutheran church tomorrow.

Officers of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay are reminded of 4, it was disclosed today. Other the rehearsal tomorrow afternoon shoots were arranged and officers at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Every one of the officers should make it a point to be on hand.

Nine tables were filled with players at the setback given last eve-H. Bailey of Danbury, secretary-treasury and A. J. Farian of Bridgening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Haugh of Proctor Road for the benefit of the Daughters of Liberty. First awards were won by Mrs. Nellie Carson and Albert Lindsay, second by Mr. and Mrs. Josegaret G. Smith and Meredith Stevenson, Sr. The hostess served sand-

The Emanuel choir and the chilning service at Emanuel Lutheran after the death of Governor George | church tomorrow evening at seven L. Lilley. He had been lieutenant- o'clock. Both choirs will meet for rehearsal at 6:15 tomorrow night.

Miss Edna Skinner of White title of governor in event of death of Plains, N. Y., formerly of this town, the incumbent, but Attorney Genis the guest of Miss Grace Robert-eral Marcus H. Holcomb ruled he son of Oakland street.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford will situation came the adopting of a give another of her lectures Monday evening from 8 to 9 at the Y. M. C. A., under auspices of the Women's Division, Her subject will be "Japan", one of the countries she visited during the summer of 1933. She will also exhibit a number of interesting posters brought back from the Orient.

The Manchester Pipe Band will observe its 20th anniversary tonight street, Thomas Pagani of 123 El- in Orange Hall with a special entertainment and dancing program. The public is invited to attend.

> Work was begun yesterday by ten men under the direction of Foreman Lightly of New Haven diggirg ditches along the swamp land west of Center Springs park for mosquito control. This is a branch of the CWA work. The job will be con-tinued on the west side of Broad street after the upper part of the swamp has been drained.

The annual banquet of Hose Company No. 4, South Manchester Fire Department, will be held this evening in the company quarters, School street. Following the turkey repast an impromptu program of entertainment will be enjoyed.

Close to 300 persons attended the final performance of the musical comedy "Loose Change" presented at the High School Thursday and Friday under the auspices of Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion. Although the attendance did not reach expectations, the venture was a financial success.

ARREST GERMAN PRIESTS

Stuttgart, Germany, Jan. 20 .-(AP)—Three Catholic priests from the Suabian villages of Waldhausen. Vincenta Napoli to Thomas Fer- Metzingen and Ellchingen were takguson, real estate located on Mill en into protective custody today on charge of having engaged in subversive activity, the nature of which was not disclosed.

Clinton D Keeney was appointed A protest meeting arranged administrator of the estate of Franwas forbidden by police who then

trict Probate Court this morn- threatened to report the Wald lausen and Metzingen arrests to Rome.

#### LARD APPROVES **GREEN SEWER JOB**

#### Will Be Recommended to CWA as Project —Is Badly Needed Now.

The Manchester Green sewer projest which has been discussed for the past ments by the Board of Select-men and the local CWA board was approved by the Selectmen in special meeting this morning and will be recommended to the GWA beard at the Wednesday meeting for immedi-

Assessment Question
The project was held up for the
past three weeks due to a question which arose ever the legality of assessing abutting property owners for a share of the cost of the materials to be bought by the town. The matter was given to Town Counsel W. S. Hyde for his decision several weeks ago and the ruling was to the effect that the tewn as owner of the sewer company did not have legal right to assess abutting property owners, due to the fact that hope of the legislative rights of the former owners of the utility properties had been transferred with the sewer and water companies. Conditions Bad

The extension of the sewer to connect with the Manchester Green school was deemed a necessary project at this time, due to the unsanitary condition of the present sewage service in the school. It is expected that the CWA beard will recommend the project at the Wednes-day meeting and if approved by the state employment engineer, men will be taken from jobs completed and placed on the sewer work.

ARRESTED ON RELEASE

Providence, R. I., Jan. 20 .- (AP) -Met at the gates of the state prison in Cranston as he completed a 16 months sentence on a burglary charge. Rene Chevorette 20, of Taft-ville, Conn., was arrested by detectives today and held for police at Norwich, Conn., where he is wanted on a charge of breaking and en-

Tanks first were used in war-

#### BANK CETS NOTICE TO TAKE GOLD COP

Announcement from Federal Reserve Says H Should Be Handled Until Further No-

The Manchester Trust Company yesterasy received not adequate the Federal Reserve Bulls of Boston to continue to receive soid coin and gold certificates "until further gold certificates until further series." paying the face value in currency. Weather you was the data originally act for the design of 72 carps of gold but this order was modified by the Treasury Department this week.

#### POLICE COMMISSIONER HACKETT IN HOSPITAL

Suffering With Agute Abdom-inal Pains - Operation May Be Necessary.

Police Commissioner John H. Hackett was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital from his home in Buckland last night suffering with acute abdominal pains. He was placed under the care of Dr. D. M. Caldwell and Dr. E. C. Higgins. It was not known at noon today whether an operation would be

Commissioner Hackett was an honorary bearer at the funeral of John C. Long, prominent Hartford hotel proprietor Thursday morning and was taken ill at that time.

#### SHORTEST JURY TRIAL

Bridgeport, Jan. 20.—(AP) — 'n what is balleyed to be one of the shortest jury trials in the Superior Court, a jury early last night before Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan returned a verdict for Edith Mills, a Darian demeatic, to recover \$1,250 in her \$5,000 personal injury suit against Georgianna M. Bishop of this city. Miss Bishop was four times state women's golf champion. Mrs. Mills sued to recover for in-

juries received on November 26, 1932, when a car in which she was riding was struck by another operated by Miss Bishop. Trial of the action started shortly after 2 g'clock yesterday afternoon and was completed at 5:15 e'clock.

# 100,000 PRESENT

ute to Irish Leader

Irishmen from the Sorth and South, from all creeds and classes, united today in an impressive funeral tribute to Joseph Devlin, veteral Irish Nationalist who died Thurs

Masses of people banked the seets of the west Bellest area to watch his cortege pass. Himoreds of women went as the casket moved slowly before them.

Irish Free State and Ulster Cabinet ministers walked side by side in mourning Renna the tody of the dead leader.

Viviar de Valera was in the procession as the representative of his cession as the representative of his father. President Eamon de Walera

of the Irish Free State. De Velers's bitter political opponents. William bitter political opponents. Wills T. Costave and Edwin O Burry, all were there. were there.
Other notables who joined in the homage to Devlin included Saap homage to Devlin included Seep McEntee, the Free State's minister of finance: Whomas Derrie Free State minister of education, Gen-Richard Mulcahy, former command-in-chief of the Free State arms: Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor of Dublin: L. M. Pollock, finance minister of Ulater: and J. M. Andrews, minister of labor of Ulater.

Cardinal Macory officiated at the requiem mass in St. Peter's precented on the cathedral filled with a vast confidence.

## Sunday, Jan. 21, 6:80 P. M

'Destination Unknown

Serial - Comedy - Cartoens and Latest News Reel.

Admission ......... 15:35 cents

## SHE COULDN'T REMEMBER

A screen play about three people who loved each other very much

DOUBLE UNIT SHOW

Murder, Intrigue, Romance, Mystery! What a Setting for a Movie! It's Swell Entertainment!

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Box Office Opens Sunday 4:45.

EDMUND ROIIIRH With Shirley Grey, Or

LAST TIMES TON "SON OF KONG" "LETS FALL

# SEE IT!

#### JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

Text: Matt. 4:12 25

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 21.

By WM. E. G.LROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist The ministry of Jesus began, as all great ministries have begun, son Text, January 21. with preaching and the winning of

disciples. Possibly it was not preaching in our modern and conventional use of the term, but it would be well if all our modern preaching could be like the simple, sincere, and earnest proclamation of truth in have been impelled to speak forth

voices the experiences of truth in are in our bodies. The spirit, the those who love the Lord and the his own heart and life, and the soul, which is the real man, is in the neighbor and those who love self sumost effective preaching always has been the simple witness to the things of the spirit. Egen when such preaching has not been eloquent in language, it has been, nevertheless,

We recall the reply of the man who was asked under whose preaching he had been converted. 'Under nobody's preaching," he said, "but under my mother's prac-

The preaching of Jesus was eloquent both in word and in example. The men who were drawn to him were drawn by his life and personality. Even when they did not understand his words and comprehend all his meaning, they realized that a new glory of truth was in all that he had to say. They felt that they were in the presence of a great teacher and prophet, who had something that was vital and worth while, and it was this that made them willing to leave all and follow

The preaching of Jesus began, again as all great preaching has begun, in an emphasis upon rightecusness and the subjection of men

to the disciplines of truth. It was a call to repentance that Jesus uttered, and repentance does not mean, necessarily, the turning from gross sins and evil ways; it is a return to the clear visions and the high standards present in the souls of men in their better experiences, but that are lost so easily in the midst of the temptations and in-

tricacies of life. Whether man has wandered far away from the path of moral rectitude, or has allowed his soul to become dull and undisciplined and a prey to less worthy motives and ends, the call to repentance is one

that good men always have heeded. The vision of a better world, as was the vision of this Kingdom of Heaven to the disciples of Jesus, takes its rise first of all in the in-

dividual heart. That is, apparently, what Jesus meant when he said "the Kingdom of God is within you."

The ministry of Jesus had its beginning, again like all great ministries, in the character of the men whom he won. It is the quality of the true prophet and teacher to inspire confidence in other men, to win them to himself and to the things that he upholds.

Whether through organization, or through spiritual influence, no prophet or teacher ever has accomplished anything who stood alone. The power of Jesus was manifested in no higher way than in the winning to him of the men upon whom he established his church and his Kingdom in the world of reality. When a man has proclaimed the truth and has found someone who will listen, he has laid the foundations of something great and sig-

mificant in the world It was the pre-eminence of Jesus to begin in that way the work of establishing the Kingdom of God through the fellowship of the gospel in which the church had its foundations.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

January 21-Third Sunday after Epiphany. Services as follow: 8 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon topic: "Samuel's at 9:30. Sermon. Dream.'

3 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday school. 7 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "The Voice."

The Week Monday-6 p. m.: Turkey Supper and Annual Parish Meeting in the Parish House,

Tuesday-7 p. m.-Boy Scouts; come is extended to all who wish to 7:30 p. m.: Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday-4:30 p. m.: Confirmation Class for boys. gregation will be held on Monday

Friday-3:30 p. m.: Girls Friendly evening at 8 o'clock. All members Candidates; 4:30 p. m.: Confirmation are urged to come out both to hear the good reports and to participate

Class for girls. Sunday, January 28 - Sunday, February 4 (inclusive) - Mission. portant to the future of the congre-Preacher: The Very Rev. Arthur J. Glasier, of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Maine. Services each day. hearse on Sunday afternoon at 2

#### The Nearness of the Spiritual World

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

the spirit that were opened, where- the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

Repent: for the kingdom beaven is at hand.—Matt. 4:17.

spiritual world now. It is made of premely. the substances of the spiritual

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Sermon by Rev. Leonard C. Harris

..... Beethoven

Prelude—Adagio Cantabile .....

Anthem-What of the Night O

Watchman ...........Thompson Hymn Anthem—Carry Your Cross

Postlude-March in E Flat. . Lemare

The Church School, 9:30. Classes

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

The Men's League, 9:30. Presi-

CYP Club, 6:00. President, Mary

Alice Andrews. Leaders, Priscilla

The Week

Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:30-Girl Reserves

Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack.

Wednesday, 8:00—Shining

Tuesday, 7:30-Hi-Y.

Circle, King's Daughters.

Circle, King's Daughters.

North Main Street:

Fraining School.

worship with us.

gation.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, preacher.

"Are We Growing Shallow?"

"Recovery? What are we trying to recover? If it is the mere reestablishment of the old system, protecting the exploiter while the majority continue on the ragged end of existence, we

SOUTH CHURCH

Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy

Wednesday, 8:00 - In-As-Much

Saturday, 6:00-Junior Choir re-

Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH

Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

Today, 5:30 p. m., Choir practice.

10:45, Worship; Sermon by Rev.

6:00, Epworth League Devotion-

Monday, 7:30, Hartford County

Friday, 6:30, Epworth League In-

February 2, Social evening for all

Sunday, 9:30, Service of Worship

2:00, Quarterly Conference, the

District Superintendent presiding.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes

All services Sunday will be Eng-

Physician." The Emanuel Choir will of Hartford.

lish. The pastor's sermon theme at

sing. At the 7 o'clock service the

Emanuel Choir and the Children's

Choir will sing and the sermon

theme will be "Faithfulness, Broth-

erliness Trust." A most cordial wel-

The Annual Meeting of the Con-

in the consideration of matters im-

The Beethoven Glee Club will re-

the organizations of the church.

Sunday, 9:45, Church school.

3:30, Quarterly Conference.

stitute, Warehouse Point.

with sermon by the pastor.

leorge G. Scrivener, of Norwich.

Pillsbury and David Muldooner

dent, Harry Kitching. Leader,

Gabriel

"George

Morning Worship, 10:50.

of the South M. E. church.

The music:

for All Ages.

Fox, Quaker.'

Leslie Hardy, Leader.

Charles Oliver. Topic:

International Sunday-School Les-Supon he saw the mountains covered with horses and chariots, Frequently it appears that one does not have to travel to see those

When it was believed that the in the spiritual world. The Lord disearth was flat and that the sun and tinctly admonishes, "Say not, lo stars revolved about the earth, ideas here or lo there, for behold, the concerning spiritual things were kingdom of heaven is within you." equally erroneous in supposing Neither heaven nor hell is essentialheaven to be up in the sky and hell ly a place, but a state of life of the which great prophets and teachers under he feet. Both the Old and spirit. "he distance from heaven to the New Testaments clearly teach hell is not spacial, but a difference that the spiritual world is right in state, in the quality of the affechere. It is here just as our souls tions, as the difference between

> John called for repentance, beworld. Man is a spirit and has a cause the kingdom of heaven is at body. The material body is simply hand. It is as close to us as the air an instrument by which the spirit we breathe. Everyone, as to his can handle things in nature, live in spirit, is now in heaven or in hell. this world, and form the kind of life Death opens the eyes to our spirituthat he wishes to have in the life al environment. The Lord says that everlasting. Recall how Elisha at He stands at the door and knocks. Dothan was surrounded by the As- and if we open the door. He will syrian army. The young man with come n. The Lord's presence makes him was beset by fear. Elish was heaven, but we must open the door not frightened. He saw into the of His entrance, for otherwise we spiritual world. He prayed that the would be automatons, and not hueyes of the young man might be mans. With infinite ardor the Lard opened to see what he saw. The ma- yearns that His kingdom come into terial ayes of the young man were us with its sacred powers and blessalready opened, for he saw the in- ings. How deeply then John's ap-

vesting army. It was the eyes of peal should move us, "Repent: for

so'clock instead of at the usual Mon-

Young and old are invited to en-

joy the "Indoor Picnic" under the

auspices of the Luther League to be

held at the Y.M.C.A. Friday evening

beginning at 8 o'clock. A most en-

The Week

Tuesday-4:30: Confirmation;

Friday-6:30: Junior Choir; 7:

Saturday-9:30: Confirmation: 2

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-

mon by the pastor, "Winning Vic-

tories in Advance." Special music is

Prelude-Berceuse Slave ... Neruda

Anthem-We Stand in Deep Repent-

ance ..... Mendelssohn

Postlude-Pilgrim Chorus, Wagner

Church School and Everyman's

Christian Endeavor Meeting at

6:30, Shirley MacLachlan's Group

Monday at 8-Fellowship meeting

at the Y.M.C.A. Rev. William Wood-

ward will give parts from a fasci-

nating biography of that beautiful

Christian character and leader, Rev.

Thursday at 7:30-Church Or-

Saturday at 7:30-Church Choir

Coming event: On Sunday eve-

POLIISH NATIONAL CHURCH.

Golway Street.

Rev. Peter Latas.

3:00 p. m.—Rehearsal of the play

10:45-Morning worship with

sermon. The pastor will exchange

pulpits this hour with Rev. Watson

6:00—Epworth League meeting.

Devotional in charge of young peo-

chorus will sing two numbers.

Processional Hymn—Portuguese

Anthem, "Praised Be My Lord With

THE STATE OF

Music at morning hour-

ple's group from the Swedish Con-

Woodruff of Center Congregational

8:30—Children's mass.

to be given in February.

Sunday services:

9:30-Church

gregational church.

Hymn.

for all ages.

10:30-Mass.

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts.

take place on January 31.

Children's chorus; 7:30: G Clef.

Thursday-7: Boy Scouts.

any of the fun at the "Y."

the congregation.

Picnic" at the Y.

announced as follows:

Class at 9:30.

Samuel L. Brengle.

chestra rehearsal.

chearsal.

day evening hour.

be the guests of the Epworth At 5:00 a supper will be At 6:00 a Fireside Devotional will be conducted by the visit-

wedish Congregational church will

Monday, 7:00, Girls Scouts. 7:20, Intermediate Boys' gym.
Tuesday, 2:30—A Birthday Silver Tea will be sponsored by the older groups of the Weslevan Guild. The newly forming groups will be guests of the hour. 4:00, Starlight Brownies. 6:00, Cub Scouts. 7:15, Boy Scouts. 7:30. Cecilian Club. Wednesday, 7:30- Mid-week de-

Thursday, 7:30- The young men's team which has lost only one game this season will play the Central Baptist team of Hartford in South Church gym.

votional hour in charge of the pas-

Friday, 6:30-Young women's Saturday, 9:00, Boys' gym.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. H. B. Anthony, Pastor.

Sunday: 9:00 a. m .- Morning prayer serv-

9:30 a. m.-Church Bible school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, subject, The sanctification of Cornelius." 6:30 p. m .- Young People's hour. 7:30 p. m .- Evangelical service with sermon by the pastor.

The Week Tuesday at 7:30 p. m .- Young eople's monthly business meeting. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.-Midweek prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p.m.-Class meet-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. English Morning Worship, 11:10. Sunday School, 12.

English Evening Service, 7:30. Monday Evening Young People's ble Study, 7:30. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30. Friday evening the Ladies Aid Soiety will give their annual program 'Arsfest" in the church at 7:30.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adj. R. E. Martin

Saturday-7 p. m.: Open Air servce if weather permits; 8 p. m.: Service in Citadel.

Sunday

joyable evening is assured. Let's all 9:30 a. m.-Company Meeting. come out to enjoy the good fun and This is the first engagement of the The teachers and officers of the attendance tournament in which Sunday School will meet Friday each class will play every other class evening at 7 o'clock. We will adjourn in good time so as not to miss must be present to insure victory for your class.

11 a. m.-Holiness meeting. 3 p. m .- Praise meeting. Dr. A Monday-8: Annual Meeting of M. Nicol of Milwaukee, Wis., will give the address. Opening song, 'Jesus the Name." Prayer, Mrs. William Wright; selection by the Songster Brigade. Announcements; Teachers and Officers: 8: "Indoor selection by the Band; Baritone solo, Robert Van Deck. Address. Benediction. The band will give a mu-Junior Mission Band; 6: Emanuel

sical prelude before the service. 7 p. m.—Prayer service. 7:15-Prelude by the Band. 7:30 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

Adjutant Martin will speak. The Week Beginning Tuesday evening and day granting the permission. continuing every night during the week, Revival meetings will be con- the work but it is now hoped to be ducted by Lt. Col. Wallace Winchell gin early in the week. A number of of New York City. Meetings will experienced painters hope to get begin at 8 p. m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Garden and Winter Sts. K. Richter, Pastor 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:00 a. m .- English service.

Holy Communion. The Week Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. a special congregational meeting will be called to order. Thursday at 8:00 p. m. the German choir and Friday at 8:00 p. m.

the English choir will meet for re-

Tuesday at 7:30-Meeting of the hearsal. men of the Married Couples' Club to plan for the supper and program to Wednesday at 6:30—Supper and HAYMAKING CLASS program for the teachers and, officers of the church school. Speaker: Rev. Roy J. Schramm, pastor of

TO MEET TONIGHT Broadview Community Church of Hartford. His topic: "The Value of

in Tinker Hall

Miantonomoh Hayloft No. 5814 ning, February 4-Drama Service, will hold itr regular meeting tonight with the presentation of "Pilgrims at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall at which of the Way" by the players of the time State Chief Haymaker A. J. the 10:45 service will be "The Great North Methodist Episcopal Church Kummer and his full staff of state officers will make their annual visitation. The local degree team will initiate a class of candidates into the nysteries of making hay after which there will be an entertainment followed by refreshments. Rockville Hayloft is expected to be well represented also there will be visitors from the different Laylofts throughout the state.

#### SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL OLDS MADE MANAGER OF LEGION DRUM CORPS

Succeeds Michael McDonnell Who Has Resigned - Olds Enthusiastic Worker.

Harold S. Olds, o 21 Florence street, a member of the American are to be installed in the immediate Legion Drum and Bugle Corps since future. At the regular church meet-7:15—Evening service. Pastor its organization, was appointed ing this week report of "Bell comcontinuing his Twilight Talks sub- manager of the Legion Drum mittee", consisting of William A. ject, "Are We Growing Shallow?" Corps today in place of Michael Mc- Schaeffer, Col. Francis T. Maxwell, At this service the Cecilian Club Donnell, resigned. Olds has been a Hon. Charles Phelps, Arthur T. Bisgood worker in the Legion group sell and A. Leroy Martin, was acand his selection as leader is Prelude—Adagio in A Minor. . Bach garded as the best possible.

#### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

the young people's society of the marriage are incomplete.

#### **SLOWER THIS WEEK** the old church bell was taken out of

#### **But Trade Review Reports-It** Only a Pause in the Recovery March.

New York, Jan. 20-(AP)-General trade movements were slower this week, but developments were sufficiently numerous to furnish a background for the continuance of recovery, said the Dun & Bradstreet weekly trade review today.

"While the year has not advanced sufficiently to reveal the breadth of the recovery now under way," asserted the review, "the first quarter at least seems destined to be characterized by fewer interruptions than marked the checkered course of that period in 1983.

"Even though considerable uneveness appeared in the trend of retail demand in many sections of the country, volume was maintained practically at the level established thus far in January, which ranges from 10 to 20 per cent above the extremely reduced position January a year ago. Retail Sales

Retail sales in the majority of lines are now sufficiently above those for the comparative period a year ago to confirm the belief that consumer demand definitely has assumed broader proportions. "While the number of orders plac-

ed with wholesalers has gained by a wider percentage with each suc-ceeding week this year, current operations are being marked by greater attention to the price factor than was the case when the month opened. This is attributed to the uneven trend of retail demand during the week, and may be only a temporary phase of the opening of the spring buying season."

## **GET CWA'S SANCTION**

Renovation of Memorial Building to Begin Monday - Cur- the Town Hall. tailment of Hours Ordered.

Permission was received yesterday for the use of CWA workers and funds for the complete renovation of the Memorial Building, poputarly known as the "Town Hall." First Selectman Francis J. Prich-

ard, CWA director for the town of Vernon, received a telegram yester-No date has been set for starting work on this project.

The same order directed 'r. Prichard to curtai, the work of the CWA workers on the Mile Hill road project and to reduce the working hours from 30 to 24 hours a week. The curtailment of the hours was started yesterday and under the 11:00 a. m.-German service with new plan the workers will work but three cight-hour days, Monday,

Tuesday and Friday. The reduction in the working hours are made necessary by the fact that the average weekly wages exceeded expectations.

It is planned to construct two macadam roads, one from the railroad tracks on West street through Vernon Center and the other from the cemetery on the Hartford turnpike through Dobsonville. Both roads will have a macadam surface.

Superior Court The second group of civil t tals at the winter term of the Tolland County Superior Court has beer set for next Tuesday by Judge Frank Teacher Training and the Teacher's Chief Haymaker to Be Here for P. McEvoy of Waterbury who is Local Red Men's Pow Wow sitting here. The cases will be heard in the following order: Elzar ruley vs. Leon Unas, Sr., and others; Ernest Herbay vs. Charles Varga and wife; Achille G. De Marco vs. Paul Mickiewicz; Norman Wilson vs. Norman Warner.

All criminal cases have been disposed of by Judge McEvoy as they were presented two weeks ago at the opening of the court. Many Attend Play A good number attended the play

"Meet the Girl Friend" presented in Ellington Town Hall last evening and sponsored by the Longview Parent-Teachers Association. This play was written by Carlo Genovesi of Roc cville.

Those taking part in the cast included: Russell Pinney, Mrs. Leroy Wanegar, Penjamin F. Postman. Mrs. Henry Schlaeffer, Madeline Ludwig, Carl Goehring, Albert Heller, George Grosch and Warren Blaeser, Helen Mantak, Faith Buckminster, Hilda Ludwig, Clem Rau, Everett Theummler, Elmer Hartenstein, Mrs. Anna J. Jelinek, Fred Hartenstein, Jr., Ray Mathison.

New Chimes The chimes for the Union Congregational church to replace the old bell which was removed a year ago

Anthem, "Praised Be My Lord With All His Creatures," from the Canticle of the Sun, Mrs. H. A. Beach.

Anthem, "Worship," Shaw Recessional Hymn, "Aurelia."

Postlude, "Grave"

Concerto V) Handel

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Interpret of the committee calls for the installation of a set consisting of not less than twelve chiming belies with a total weight of 11,550.

They also recommend the installation of a Rhode Island Red Sarry Wall be called on to decide the office of the Adjutant General of Department Will be available at Department Headquarters of the Legion as soon as a supply is received from Pennsylvania Harrisours as supply is received from Pennsylvania Payment will not be made of 2500 manual and of 2500 manual

ceed the funds available by the be-We date has yet been set for the installation of the chimes although

the Union Congregational Church tower about a year ago. The Union Congregational Church has adopted a budget for 1934 total-ing \$13,537 which was adopted this week at the church meeting.

Funeral of Mrs. Joseph Regan The funeral of Mrs. Mary (Hallihan) Regan, 62, of East Main street, who died at her home following an illness of three days, was held from her late home this morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated at a solemn high requiem mass. As the body was being born into the church Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder rendered the selection "Priceless Love of Jesus".

Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery, Rev. Father Sinnott conducting the committal

Mrs. Regan is survived by her husband, Joseph Regan; three sons, Walter, Emmett and William Regan, all of Rockville; three daughters, Miss Helen Regan, Mrs. James Martin and Miss Anna Regan.

Rockville Briefs

Superintendent of Public Works George B. Milne, who is also chief of the Rockville Fire Department, was taken to the Hartford hospital on Friday for observation. Dr. R. C. Ferguson of Union street is enjoying a short trip to the West Indies and California.

Representatives of the Connecticut State Highway Department are making a search of title of land adjacent to the so-called "Goat Farm" on the Rockville-Hartford road

Mrs. Charles Berch of Orchard street who has been a patient at the Hartford hospital has returned to her home.

Plans are underway at the Rockville High School for the annual mid-year examinations which will be held next week.

Miss Helen Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orr of West Hartford, formerly of Rockville, was member of the cast which presented the Royal Typewriter Minstrel Show last evening at Foot Guard Hall, Hartford.

the "First Aid Class" which is being held under the sponsorship of Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross, with classes on Monday and Tuesday evenings. At the former class there are 29 attending and 27

attend Tuesday's classes. O. F., will hold its annual installa- Mihiel and Meuse Argonne sectors, fficers on Tuesday evening ON "TOWN HALL" JOB next. District President Mrs. Minnie Richardson and staff of East next. District President Mrs. Min-

Hartford will be in charge. The regular meeting of the Ellington Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Tuesday evening in

#### CODICIL NULLIFIES JOHNSON BEQUEST

Sum Left to Brother Erased in Gets Estate.

A codicil attached to the will of Aaron Johnson, late of this town, nullified an earlier bequest to a brother. Otto Johnson residing in Sweden. The estate is left to the widow, Mrs. Christinia Johnson and the children of the deceased.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia-William Gill, was being given a hearing on a charge of stealing automobile batteries when the magistrate's clerk,

Abraham Abell, arose in wrath. "That's my vest," exclaimed Abeli, whose home was looted recently. Gill said he found the vest on a dump. The court asked how Abeii recognized it. "I know those soup stains," was the reply, and Gill was held for further investigation. Philadelphia.-Mary Lodge, 8, enloyed watching the animal trainer

eading his pets to a theater. Best of all she admired a "painted mule" and went up to pat the animal. It was a zebra, not a mule, but it let go with its hoofs. They took Mary to a hospital with a probable fracture of the skull.

Chicago-The various degrees of intoxication, which coroner's chemist C. W. Muchlberger said science could determine by blood analysis, were listed by him as follows: Dry and decent-Less than one

milligram of alcohol in the blood. Devilish-One to two milligrams. Delinquent and disgusting-Two to three m'ligrams. Dizzy and delirious-Three to four nilligrams.

Dazed and disgusted-Four to five milligrams. "Dead drunk"—Any

five milligrams. Chicago-The lockup keepers at the Detective Bureau smelled smoke and traced it to Cell 8, where they found Harry Abrams, garbed only in shoes, necktie and hat sitting in a corner watching a bonfire in which a coat, pair of trousers, a shirt and socks and other garments were burning. Harry was laughing.

"I thought it would be fun to burn taken on a cold ride to a jail.

(Concerto V) ..... Handel Sunday evening the members of the young people's society of the complete.

Ellisabeth, to John James Gorman, ment and connections so that the stunts when commanded by Mrs. Stunts when commanded by Mrs. Dora Underwood of Central City. Mrs. Underwood and Jerry Pettus, negro, both claim ownership.

P. J. McCarthy carried a walk sylvania. Payment will not be made until about April."

A department Child Welfare con-



Ex-Service Organizations.

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

The regular meeting of the Post the prize. The card games ere followed by a spaghetti supper prepared by Comrades Wetherell and Harry Belluci, and this rare treat was thoroughly enjoyed by all seated at the supper table.

British Veterans

Commander Neal A. Cheney, Anderson-Shes Post, attended ".e installation of the Mons-Ypres Command and Auxiliary on Wednesday, and wishes to compliment the British Veterans and Auxiliary on the impressive ceremony and the colorful degree teams that assisted in the drills and installations.

American Legion Compliments to the American Legion for their successful presentation of the production "Loose Change" musical comedy. Bowling

Anderson-Shea Post has received formal challenge from Willimantic V. F. W. bowling teams. Willigames. mantic wishes to play the special bowling match at Manchester Thursday Thursday evening, Janu-

Lest We Forget charter member of Anderson-Shea officers held in Tinker Hall last at Grove Hill cemetery chapel, was fine and carried out in true Rockville. The bearers were Jo- military style. We offer our best seph J. Moriarty, Thomas Scott, thanks to all who worked so hard Alex Tournaud, Walter Balch rep- to make the affair so successful. resent ng Anderson-Shea Post, and two members of the Rockville V F. W. Post. The Rockville American his was a hard job and he was kept Unusual interest is being shown in Legion Post furnished the firing squad for the full military funeral. Several squads of members of Anderson-Shea Post also were present to pay their respects.

Carl F. Geohardt served with Headquarters Company 102 Regiment, 26th Division and saw service Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, I. O. in the Chemin Des Dames, Toul, St. those present more than anything and wan gassed in action.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W. The regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held Tuesday night, January 23 at the State Armory at provided after the installation. We o'clock.

The food sale held last Thursday

afternoon was a successful one. The committee wishes to thank the public for patronizing their food sales Joe Barr who has been very ill these and wishes also to thank the mem-bers who contributed various foods. his home. We pray for an early rebers who contributed various foods. Mrs. Anna Barron attended the oint installation of the British War Veterans. The ceremonial was very interesting and worth while witnessing. At this time we wish the new Later Document - Family officers of both Command and its Auxiliary a very successful and progressive year. Mrs. Florence Giorgetti and her committee are cer-

tainly to be complimented for the very fine roast beef dinner they We wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to Mrs. Mary Gebhardt and children of Rockville on the recent loss of their husband and to those who served in the

and father. We also extend our most sincere sympathy to Mr. Dwyre and family and Mrs. Florence Sullivan on the

loss of their wife and mother. The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee will held at the State Armory, Monday

January 22, at 7:30 p. m. All committeemen are urged to be present. Commander Kennedy announced today the appointment of Comrade Harold S. Olds as manager of the drum corps to succeed Comrade Michael McDonnell who has resigned. Comrade Olds has been a member of the corps since its organisation and has been one of its most enthusiastic workers and should

prove to be a good officer. We wish him well in his new job. Comrale Marcel Donze, a leader in rifle club activities of the Post, has been appointed a member of the county committee by chairman George Dunkelburge, of Wethersfield. It is understood that Comrade Donze will have charge of the arrangements in entertaining the clubs of the county who will do most of their small bore shooting on the range owned by the local club located on the property of Comrade William J. Thornton in Vernon. Donze's committee will hold another meeting in the State Armory, Hartford, on January 26, when plans for an indoor shoot will be perfected. The shoot will take place in March

with over one hundred shooters tak-

ing part. Of in erest to veterans who at the time of their enlistment were residents of and enlisted in \_'ennsylvania is the following information received from department headquarters: "On January 5, 1934, th Governor of Pennsylvania signed the bonus bill for war veterans who were residents of that state at the time of their enlistments. Spanish War, China Relief Philippine and Guam expeditions and the World War are covered by the terms of the act. Payment is in the sum of up my clothes," he said, whereupon \$10 per month for actual service he was put in a patrol wagon and with a maximum of \$200. Dependents of veterans who died during re- cepted and the committee was authorized to proceed with the installation. The chiming bells are to be paid for with a bequest of the late Ellen O'Neal.

Detroit—Ali Saide, 53, of Turkish parentage, has petitioned in Probate Court for permission to change his first name to "Kelly" and add a middle initial "H". He said he desired to make the change "for political are classed as follows: wife, minor Theological assistance.

ference will be held on Saturday February 8, at 2 p. m., at the Hote Bond, Hartford, This conference, for the child welfare chairmen all posts, units and districts as we as the child welfare officers of the 40 et 8 Voitures and the 8 et 40 Salons It is open also to all mem-bers of the Legion, Auxiliary, 40 et 8 and the 8 et 40 who are interested in the child welfare program. The conference will end with a banquet in the evening starting at 6:30,

American Legion Auxiliary The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Monwas held Tuesday evening, January day evening, January 15, 1984. Mrs. 16. After the business meeting ca d Mae McVeigh, our Membership games were played, and first prize, Chairman, reported 93 paid up memone live pig, was won by Comrade bers. She suggested that instead of Sam Ford. There was hilarity as giving the supper for the members Comrade Ford attempted to put the of the two teams on the membership big in the bag after being awarded drive a membership supper be held. Plans are underway now for a membership supper to be held at our February 19 meeting, all paid up members being entitled to the sup-

per free of charge. This meeting being the regular yearly Americanism meeting, we have invited Mrs. Helen McFarland, Dept. Americanism Chairman, to be our guest. Mrs. McVeigh is taking charge of the plans for the supper. Mrs. Christine Glenney, our president who is also Child Welfare chairman, is planning to attend the Child Welfare Conference and din-

ner in the Hotel Bond, February 3. Following the business meeting, cards were played. Mrs. Helen Curran won first prize in bridge, Mrs. Christine Glenney, second, and Mrs. R. B. Kurland, the consolation. Mrs. George Burke won the prize in whist. Sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. Esther Donze and her committee at the close of the

British War Veterans

We take this opportunity to congratulate the Mons-Ypre Post for the fine manner in which they The funeral of Carl F. Gebhardt, executed their first installation of Post was held Thursday afternoon Wednesday evening. Everything

We would especially thank our Post Commander Fred Baker, for very busy from start to finish but he carried out his duties well. We were glad to see so many of our American comrades present and hope they enjoyed the ceremony. The din er which was provided by the Auxillary was enjoyed by all and we ex-

tend our thanks. Christian Soldiers" while the Chaplain was being installed. It certainly was very impressive. We would also thank Comrade James Hamilton for the fine entertainment he would also thank the installing team and our many friends from Springfield and Hartford who were with us on the occasion. Comrade

covery and hope to have Joe with us again very soon. Comrade George Parks reports that his son is confined at home with poison in one of his legs. We trust it is not serious and that the

boy will soon be all right again. Mons-Ypres Auxiliary Well done, Auxiliary, your first installation of officers was a complete success. We take this opportunity to extend our best to all who worked so hard to make it successful. Especially, we thank those who provided food for the dinner kitchen and waited on tables and to those who decorated the hall and tables. It was a big job, but you carried out your duties well. From the many comments heard your

work was very much appreciated. It was your first installation, we hope to see many more. We thank our many invited guests who were present and hope they enjoyed the ceremony. We give our best thanks to the installing officer and her staff from the Springfield Post and

compliment them for a mighty fine We also take this opportunity to thank the Mons-Ypres Post for the beautiful flags presented to us and

also for the flowers presented to The Sewing Circle of the Auxiliary will resume activities this Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Thompson on Center street. Mrs. Albert Lindsay, president of the Circle requests a full at-

## WAPPING

tendance.

The Oakland club held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Helena Foster on Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Lottie S. Cummings and Mrs. Sylvia H. Wetherell were initiated

into the club. A twelve pound daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crawford in New Müford. Mrs. Crawford was before her marriage, Miss Mry Stubenrauch of Wap-

Mrs. Frank M. Dart who is in a hospital in New York for a major operation, is reported to be improvng a little.

There is to be a dance given under the auspices of the Abe E. Miller Post, No. 133, of the American Legion at the Lone Oak, at Pleasant Valley this Saturday evening. The music will be by the Southwick

#### Deaths Last Night

are perpetrating a cruel, costly joke on ourselves. The system wherein a few millionaires can be produced simultaneously with the poverty of the many, is all wrong and must in the name of a righteous God and humanity, be changed." LEONARD C. HARRIS, Minister.

9:30—Church School,

10.45-Morning Worship.

6:00-Young People's Hour.

-Lvening Service.

Twilight Talk,

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#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 20. LAUGHTER GROWS BITTER

"skilled labor" wage rate of the of bitterness in view of the sudden reduction ordered in CWA hours of tening to this warning that present. nearly twice and a half as much as

ceived \$15 for \$0 hours work while thrushes and warblers and part, ing paint brushes in a warmed appear to be almost as many birds of his funds.

In the state of school house-received \$86 for the in the woods as there used to besame number of hours, wholly with, and not so very many more cats, out regard to whether the 80 cent an hour man had eight children and ing more so when the earnings of \$19 a week-which is below the salary of \$5,800 a year. He bossed level of hare subsistence—while the the police affairs of the Borough of which is well above that level,

thing more effective or admirable number of other persons, for consecuted to meet the situation of the stalled Public enue law and the national prohibi-Works Administration. The relief tion law, in connection with police fortable stall or cage at the Ben it has provided to municipalities has protection of two illicit distilleries. rounds of the casting offices to look been a godsend—has kept plenty of them off the rocks. But it has been a rumor that he had gone to Ireland by this iniquitous provision, jammed into it by the influence of the American Federation of Labor, Manager of Labor, Manag

tion between two classes of labor he lives. has proved to be an unpardonable Many weird things happen in call up and order a brace of ele-hardship inflicted on the unfavored great cities—few weirder than this. phants, three little pigs or a trained class. It has simply used up the money at so rapid a rate that now the underprivileged laborers are called on to make up the deficit by

between the organized trades and tions. the vast body of the unemployed. It has suffered more than it de- Electric Bond and Share Company served in the confidence of the pub- resisted the Federal Trade Commislic and it has gotten itself into a sion's desire to examine its books a pensioner which never will have based on the money he will earn latin and it has gotten itself into a sion's desire to examine its books a pensioner which never will have based on the money he will earn latin and sister is worth \$7,100 in her will get it out of the latter, but it the examination after having lost performers at the place, Brownie own right. If you will figure it up will have to redeem itself from the the fight in the courts. error of discrimination-unless, perchance, Congress shall take that matter in hand, too; which it might very well do.

#### BIRDS AND CATS

Society. It so very seldom tempers than in the former.

after the cats again. It hates cats. exposition of the figures in this par-Cats kill birds; ergo, kill all cats. ticular case. Actually the society isn't openly advocating the killing of all cats but it would like to see all cats

suppose that, if they had not, man tations that the development work would have tolerated them from the could be done under the CWA prodays of farthest antiquity? They gram, and will face considerable are certainly more useful, more less unless the work can go on." beautiful, more ornamental and even We don't know what towns Mr. more musical than the infernal blue Morris refers to but we do know protected by law.

enough to crowd the trees out of such purpose. CWA-a dollar and twenty cents an the woods. Gunners do not cut hour to which we sliuded the other notches in the stocks of their guns the CWA, besides needing more day as one of the most serious men- for every brush cat on which they money from Congress, needs a new aces to the Roosevelt recovery pro- expend a cartridge; if they did there head. It needs an administrator gram is likely to become still more would be no stocks left. Even game who will not stand for one CWA menacing as it takes on the quality wardens-but why particularise?

employment.

The situation was sufficiently ironic when workers employed outdoors in hitter winter weather re
doors in hitter winter weather re
tening to this warning that presentsuccession of masters at various do you an immense amount of good.

succession of masters at various do you an immense amount of good.

succession of masters at various do you an immense amount of good.

sure. I would suggest that you don't have some sort of masters at various do you an immense amount of good.

sure. I would suggest that you do you so immense amount of good.

sure, I would suggest that you do you so immense amount of good.

sure, I would suggest that you do you so immense amount of good.

sure, I would suggest that you do you so immense amount of good.

sure, I would suggest that you down in hitter winter weather rehawks as well as robins and wood track of the CWA's financial status for you to care for yourself and ful. Have her write to me in care

#### ONE PENSIONER

Thomas W. Mailarky was a police the unskilled man are reduced to inspector in New York city at a skilled man still receives \$25.50, Queens. Three years ago this month he retired on a pension of The CWA scheme was a positive \$3,980. In December of the same inspiration. It is doubtful if any, year he was indicted, along with a

for a wage rate for sertain favored trades and near-trades higher than most of their members ever received in their lives.

Nobody outside of America—companies were operating in outlying boroughs they needed a great lying boro This setting up of a sort of aris. He came back principally to gather Theater has closed, after using more tocracy within the ranks of the beneficiaries of the CWA was a matter of dubious fairness and Headquarters. Department officials questionable ethics at best; it would are quoted as saying that there is have been unjustifiable even if it nothing in any law that would cause had no injurious effect on the duration of the CWA's fund. But with that fund already too small to crime, to prevent his receiving his guests. stretch over the period intended to \$2,950 a year out of the money of be covered, the ruthless discrimina- the New York taxpayers as long as

#### COVERING UP

yielding up three of the precious going on. One of the things being fifteen dollars a week they have revealed is the way in which public cle Tom's Cabin" here last sum- ant a position you hold as a guardutilities corporations sometimes mer, and Fills was aghast when a lan of the health of the family. I am To a considerable extent the CWA make figures do funny stunts has defeated itself by an unneces- through employment of the device show took to the road, though, he is worth in dollars. I will begin sary and inexcusible discrimination of the affiliated service corpora- rented it some Great Danes, which with Dad, for at the age of 30, earn-

After a long contest in which the the donkey ...

According to the report of the Bond and Share made a profit in so well that they even took him to is actually worth. 1927 of 269 per cent on services England with a "Ben Hur" show... rendered to affiliated utilities com-panies, and 157 per cent. in 1931, the country with Walter Hampden as soon as any of you become We have always been a little un- while the volume of such services in "Cyrano." sympathetic with the Audubon was much larger in the latter year

its emotionalism with any degree It is by hiring a large variety of an even more celebrated animal of common sense or logic. Its creed services done by affiliates, which he will be remembered by many seems to be that the universe was carefully charge two or three times former members of the First Divicreated for the birds. All birds; as much as the same things would any old birds; if it's a bird it's sacrocost if done "at home," that public and got cited for heroism.

A buck private named Donovan, A. W. O. L. in Paris, picked up the wish to know what is the hort. birds—butcher shrikes, for instance; they can make their own profits and took him back to his outfit. The men liked Rags, even if they and span I would advise plenty did make slurring remarks about of hot water, soap, some good his obviously mixed ancestry. state of Connecticut ever put into how much they have to pay for such was assigned the ticklish task of You will find that hot water and the streams; murderous birds that services because they are paying laying communication lines to for-slaughter delightful little songsters the money to themselves anyhow— ward outposts, and Rags went Most home-makers do a good job —and then the Audubon Society and it looks better, from the pub-to wear a gas mask, and to carry may forget to plan their work in pesters legislatures till they rate lic's point of view, not to have the messages when the wires were shot such a way that they get through the murderers as songbirds, too, and profits show on the books of the away. On his last trip he was in time to care for their own health.

has dealings. Now the Audubon Society is out There will probably be further ried in hours later.

CWA SLUMP It would seem as though there killed except, grudgingly, those were enough valid reasons for unwhose owners would pay a license. favorable reaction to the out in We, too, hate to have cats kill CWA activities and payroll-such, birds. It would, however, be inter- for example as the inexcusible exesting to know just what would travagance of a dor'sr-twenty per happen to the nation's food supply hour wage rate for "skilled" laborif there were no cats to keep down without inventing such fantastic the field mice and the rats-and, for criticisms as that put forward by that matter, the orchard raiding Aviation Commissioner Charles L. Morris of this state. Mr. Morris Probably nobody in the Audubon is quoted as pointing out that Society would admit it, but cats "towns have expended considerable have their uses. Is it reasonable to money for airports under represen-

heron which the society has had that Manchester had no money to spend on an airport so that it might Moreover, the society needn't be developed at federal expense by worry itself sick about those count the CWA-in this town we were less thousands of ownerless cats spending too much of our money which it imagines must swarm in taking care of our destitute to be the wildwood, slaying millions of able to devote any part of our munibirds every day and ever multiply. ciple income to investments in airing in numbers. For the private ports; and if there are any such ear of the society let it be said that towns as Mr. Morris talks about it the gunners can be relied on to keep would be interesting to know how The laughter of the people at the them from becoming numerous they managed to find funds for any

> What does seem apparent is that worker, merely because he belongs For forty years we have been its. to an organized craft, being paid



From Stall to Stage These slumps come every once in a while though, says Fills, and you never can tell when a producer will bear for some new show. Anything health center. In your own home that Fills doesn't have in stock be guarantees to get on short notice. He found some honest-to-goodness There is a good deal of revealing oxen for the filming of "The Em-

peror Jones.' The Players Club revived "Untradition prescribed in place of ing around \$50.00 per week, he is bloodhounds. He also provided estimated to be worth at least

The most famous boarder at the given by Mother is placed at \$15,500 Ben Hur stables is a horse named at the very least. Little Brother Brownie. He is 39 years old, and has an estimated value of \$16,000 alone may miss the thrill of spot-lights and applause, for he is a family adds up to \$69,600. These seasoned trouper — the sole horse are the average figures as used by a survivor of the original production large Life Insurance Company in commissioner's examiner, Electric of "Ben Hur." He knew his part trying to find out what your family After that he appeared in many worth of the family when everyone

Canine War Hero Over on Governors Island lives

gets you arrested if you knock one companies with whom the public gassed and wounded in three Try to arrange your cleaning today places. But he crept in with the so that you will get through by a message, and his master was car- definite time. Then take a few hours off and devote them to im-

Donovan died in an army hospital proving your own health. You can

Why Educators Get Discouraged

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS,

He's deaf, too, and doesn't even

in drauming of thrilling days and

Health and Diet

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCox

CLEANLANDES IN HOME SELPS

I am writing this article on a Sat-

urday morning, when I know that

morning, you are increasing the

the most everlasting and thankless of tasks, yet I assure you that the

cleaning which you do so regularly is very necessary and important if

one of you went on strike and refused to touch a broom or a bar of

scap! Suppose that from this day on, you refused to pick up any garbage. In a very short time the dirt would accumulate to such a de-

gree that the home woold be very

unsanitary and there would occur

a tremendous increase in disease.

For with dirt comes disease- with

you eat, sleep, bathe, change to fresh

clothing and carry out many other

beneficial measures which determine

whether or not all of you will stay

To help you realize how import-

Of course, they refer to the

sick. It is largely up to you as

home-maker to protect and increase

the fortune found in the family by

members of your family. By increasing the health of each one you will-increase his estimated earning

cleanliness comes health.

imder the kilchen stove. The

perk up at the sound of a bugle . . . .

(Remedy for Pug-Nose?) Question: From Niegara Pails, N. Hardenburghs heur his yipping soft-ly now and then, and know Rags N., "Yours truly" inquires: "Will you kindly give me a remedy for a pug-

Answer: I do not know of any might harm the body. I want you treatment which you may apply to know that I proft by your colyonraels which can be depended up.

(Gartie for High Blood Pressure.)

Question: From Sag Onofre, California: 'My sister suffers from high blood pressure and she is very fond of eating raw gartio. Would you advise raw garlio for her trouble?" | its seed can be released only during

Have her write to me in care to enclose one large, self-addressed, stamped envelope,

(Too Mush Caleium ?) Question: From Waukegan, Ill. "What do you think of taking large

on to correct a pug-nose. However, Answer: There is a great deal of if you do not care for the shape of evidence that the body simply elimyour nose you have pienty of com-pany as practically every one would like to change the shape of his nose which is not needed. I do not believe that it would be possible to obtain too much of this mineral from the calcium foods as used in the average diet.

Wild flaz is so constructed that Answer: I would not advise gar- wet weather.

#### Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Zerc hour for the recovery program now is ex-

pected in May.

The New Deal machinery is geared for victory by the end of spring. No one is talking about what will happen if the next few months are

Roosevelt is full of optimism, basing his chief plans on the bet that can't benefit from the knowledge in the nation will be well up the hill. Most of his aides share his con-

In May the President hopes to He feels those 4,000,000 persons employed by Federal funds an be absorbed by private industry. That's extremely optimistic. The bulk of the vast flood of

emergency expenditures will have been poured into the country-st the rate of a billion a month for the next six months. The public works program will be going full blast. All industry

will be under NRA codes. Farmers will have received about a billion dollars in benefits and you can size up first results of the crop reduction program. That's the way the New Dealers

now are talking among themselves. It's the basis of Rousevelt's plan tostart tapering off smergency ex-penses from \$7,500,000,000 this fiscal year to \$2,000,000,000 next year and nothing at all the next.

If the economic picture still is off the greenback boys. In Irish We Trust

can trust an Irisuman, according to the blute Department which conceded more to Irish Minister Michael MacWhite in liquor immost other diplomats.

MarWhite sought a big market

trade war with Britain. Wheat is one thing MacWhite promises to buy. And trish distillers will be using quantities of American barley, rye and rice. American officials who sampled the Irish whistey during negotiations think it should be popular.

Negotiated import quots figures are kept secret so other nations

Frank, Says Frank "It's the most brutally frank budget message ever sent in," wind up the civil works program. | President Rooseveit said just before he revealed this year's \$7,000,000,-000 det.cit.

> At a special explanatory conferniece in his oval study, he chided correspondents who expressed astonishment at the figures.

"Congressional authorizations made it clear that we might spend ten outions this year/' he said, "but not one of you ever added them up. The shock's your fault-not mine." When an offhano verbal computation turned out incorrect by thirty or forty millions he demanded: what's that friends?"

Greek met Greek the day Congress upenen, when the world's two champion pack slappers, Senators Muey Long of Louisiana and Jim Davis of Pennsylvania, met on the benate floor after long separation and supped backs ..... And the sour in May, it will be hard to stand ne-viest applause as Roosevelt read nis message came when he said that Finlano alone had paid its debt installments in full,

Gift For Cabinet Cabinet members have been presented with the official Cabinet picport negotiations than it would do ture, autographed by President successed. It was taken early in December, to include Becretary of for Irish whiskey in America. He state Hull, then about to leave for couldn't tell just how much of this Montevideo. But because the Presi-and that export Ireland would buy dent wanted to use it for gifts it from the United States in return was not reseased for newspapers unfor a raise in the Irish quota, but til Christmas time. Ex-Secretary of he promised satisfactory quid pro the Treasury Woodin is in the line-quo. Our officials took his promise up.

RESPECTFUL DIGNITY to Each Occasion ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKING BROYFMERS, Inc.

# PERSONAL

--to a lady

THIS evening when your husband comes home, what would he think if you greeted him in the wedding dress you wore a good many years ago? One thing sure—he'd silently wonder how you could have seemed so lovely THEN in an outfit that looks so oldfashioned NOW.

We wonder if your husband realizes there has been as much change in furniture as in wedding dresses? (Remember what you told him the other day, "Most of the furniture in this house was bought right after we were married.")

There is no better time than now to greet him in that wedding dress-and then show him the furniture advertisements in the newspaper! Today you can read about and see pre-views of the furniture shows that will be held next month, so close at hand. And it will probably surprise you to learn he is as interested as you are. 'Men don't like to go through the stores to shop. But it's quite easy te get them to read over the advertisements in the quiet of your home.

Wouldn't today be a good time to get him to say "yes" about that new furniture you've been wanting?

Manchester Evening Kerald

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Longer wheelbase

Bigger Fisher Bodies (4 inches more room)

Blue Streak Engine

80 horsepower

80 miles an hour

raster acceleration

12% greater economy at touring speeds

Increased smoothness and quietness

New, larger all-weather brakes

Smart new styling

Typically low Chevrolet prices

So radically different rides.

In the way it runs, rides and responds Drive it will see the say only and you'll never the said of the said be satisfied with any

other lew-priced car



# How on display FOR 1934

It's here now, for the first time: the car that all America has been standing by to see and drive-Chevrolet for 1934! And if you aren't among the first to attend the gala introductory showing, you're going to miss one of the biggest,

most exciting events of the whole motor car year. There never has been a new Chevrolet model with so many basic and sweeping advances as this one. It's different-totally unlike anything you've seen or anything you will see in motor cars for 1934! CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. Division of General Motors

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#### HIGH SWIMMERS **OUTCLASS TRADE**

#### Junior Varsity Team Does Well in Tuesday Competition.

ming team was outsplashed by milk. Coach Johngren's Junior Varsity at the School street pool Tuesday aft-comes a hard substance when treat-Skies and trees have all grown dimfor the Jayvees, they were unable found at any jewelry counter. high school tanksters.

and Bissell. Shedd and Steavens says Mr. Goldsmith. copped first and seconds respective- It-is essential to have good health ly in the 100 yard back stroke, leav- and energy if one wishes to become ing Niese of the Trade school in the a success in any occupation for dust. Niese however was swimming there are 122,000,000 other men and under a handicap, due to a recent women who are working just as abdominal operation, but proved his hard to become famous. Mr. Goldsalt by taking third place. Howroyd smith's remark, that even if one's exhibited remarkable superiority in profession was to lie down and rest

went best for the Mechanics. noon, being won by Thompson who audience in almost constant laughhas the potentialities of being the ter. Trade school's fleetest swimmer.

160 yard relay; relay team for speech yesterday he said, "Goodbye M.H.S.: D. Civiello, Beeny, Groot, and good luck.' and Wolfram; won by J.V's., time, 1 minute, 43 seconds. First 40 yard free style: Phelps T.S.; D. Civiello J. V.; Steavens J.V.; time, 25 sec- 69 NOW ENROLLED onds. Second 40 yard free style: Bissell T.S.; Wolfram J. V.; Cowles T.S.; time 23 seconds.

100 yard back stroke: Shedd J.B.: Steavens J.V.; Niese T.S.; time, 1 minute, 29 seconds. 100 yard free style: Thompson T.S.; Howroyd J.V.; Storm T.S.; time, 1 minute, 9 seconds. Diving: Howroyd J.V. Brewer T.S. 100 yard breast stroke; J. May J.V.; Howroyd J.V.; Patrick ter have more than one way of get-Medley for J.V.: Shedd, L. Coburn, D. Civiello: for T.S.: Bissell, R. Peterson, and Thompson; won by Junior Varsity, time, 1 minute, 27 seconds. Both schools are hoping for a return meet sometime in February. The date is as yet undetermined. -Thomas J. Chara. '34.

#### CROSS WORD PUZZLES AID THE VOCABULARY

Debating and Puzzle Making Keep Economics Class Stu-

On Monday a debate was centered upon it, why it stays aloft, how it is wold missed "fiery." Eugene Kelley on the problem: "Be it resolved that propelled forward, and how the remained the victor. But ask him to the United States Government shall own and control all public utilities." The affirmative side of the question was defended by R. Ruddell and his well-organized team, consisting of Jane Cary and W. Krause; the negative side, by Bessie Quinn and H. Bedurtha and A. Diana. The chairman for the debate was Morse; the timekeeper's position was occupied by Grady. The decision was put up to the class, which voted in favor of the affirmative's strong arguments. On Tuesday was assigned an essay on "How to spend your leisure ficious sophomores learned that he time." Many good ideas were sent in by the pupils. Possibly some of these ideas will reach some unemployed person who can make use of them. If this be the case M.H.S., will have done its bit towards recov-

Wednesday was the day when the fireworks started to fly. The pupils filed into class as usual, but in the next ten minutes a decided change overcame their countenance. Mr. Johngren had assigned the making of a graph showing the supply and demand of wheat and also the great task of making a cross-word puz-

The puzzle had to contain principally economic terms. For the next two days all economics books and dictionaries were opened and used. One could hear a boy walking down the hall muttering, "Now let's see. A three lettered word beginning with "x" and ending in "w". Aw heck! It can't be done."

Mr. Johngren also is making out a cross-word puzzle. His puzzle will be mimeographed and issued to the class as a test. "Possibly a puzzle a month will be assigned the econ- that—if he should ever become a City. out," states Mr. Johngren. -Anthony Kaminski, '35.

#### **USE GIANT TIMEPIECES** IN ATHLETIC CONTESTS

Large Stop Watch Helps Spectator to See Time Left in Games.

Manchester High School would like to copy some of the modern down" the evidence necessary to ideas of other institutions. For in- convict a noted criminal too! stance, many schools in the western stance, many schools in the western states are using giant stop-clocks at advertising for lost articles. That facilities un-excelled in the state.

second hand enables everyone to see where hold ups are an every-day occurrence. Just as he got the boys remains. The clock also aids parunder his spell, they passed a pounder his spell his spell his passed his passed as pounder his passed his passed his passed his passed his passed his passed his -Walter Forbes, '34.

#### JEWELRY AND FOUNTAIN PENS MADE FROM MILK

Happy Goldsmith Tells of Qualappy Goldsmith Tells of Qual-ities in Milk at Assembly Silently comes dusk so ghostlike; Shadows creep among the flowers; Thursday.

A piece of milk, jewelry, and a A piece of milk, jewelry, and a fountain pen were objects of interest at the assemblies held Thursday afternoon when Happy Goldsmith. Like a mother and her darlings watching us from in the sky. who came through the courtesy of the Connecticut Food and Dairy Leaves now rustle—oh! so faintly A fighting Trade School swim
Council, made the startling and For a soft breeze passes by;
nouncement that they were made of Stately elms begin their swaying;

ernoon to the tune of 45-29. Al- ed in various ways. It is then though the Traders bagged three brightly colored and made into bits first places as compared with two of costume jewelry which can be to click to the fast pace set by the This calcium is also found in leafy vegetables and fruits and it builds Coach Roscoe's charges took the up muscles and teeth. The finest first honors in both 40 yard free pearls that can be found are those style events, being lead by Phelps in the mouth of the human body,

diving for the J.V's., whereas Brewer it would be necessary to have energy for occasionally one would like to The 100 yard free style was the turn over, was just one of the many most exciting event of the after- humorous remarks which kept the

Mr. Goldsmith addressed the high The events and winners follow: school two years ago. In closing his

Although the people of Manches- first person for his team. the class has been present at every suddenly became even-five people on meeting, Monday or Wednesday eve- each side.

nings from eight to nine. graduates of M.H.S. The class is composed of four girls and many workers of the Pratt and Whitney aircraft factory. It is through the and Felicia Pietrowski. After a hard the play ends happily despite and Felicia Pietrowski. After a hard the play of the poor interpreter. efforts of some of these workers that struggle, however, Grace and Felicia material such as propellers has been went down, victims of the word "inavailable for the lectures.

speed of the plane can be estimated. spell "facsimile." -Anthony Kaminski, 35.

#### Faculty Glimpses

Did you ever hear about Mr. Illing's midnight escapade when he was at Wesleyan? He alm t Harry Peterson Goes to Colerade by the light of the moon. Thanks to the thoughtfulness of a was their superior-a senior! (By the way, it is rumored that Mr. Piper may have played an important

was a sophomore at the time!). Miss Burke, Franklin Building, will be happy to receive any stamps Others started at one third of the which you may have from distant or nearby lands. She's starting a collection for her young nephew!

Apples are a popular fruit but sometimes even they get under one's Jacques Trotter and Norway by skin. At least, you would think so Miss Johanne Kolsted, Queen of the her forbidden fruit rolled around the the jumpers were from this country. Dean's feet at Middlebury College. This run is the largest in the world. Walsh, he thought she was good than the run at Lake Placid. It is

Smith, of the cooking department, covered with snow which was stored for the occasion. It took a jumper with one ingredient of all good food twenty minutes to walk from the budgets.

what Mr. Emery is wondering! He said that the hill was taller than the once had a teacher who threatened Paramount Building in New York surgeon - he would remove Mr. Emery's head. He is now a surgeon and Mr. Emery is sick! One of Mr. Piper's former students at Westminster School and a

graduate of M.H.S., returned here a few days ago and used Mr. Piper's first name as though they had been real "pals" and "sixty" at that. Mervin 'Students" will grow up! We've just discovered that all good detectives don't belong to Scotland Yard Headquarters. Mis's Oberempt, Civics teacher, was in active service in Boston during the

summer of '25. She helped to "track Make use of your local paper by

-Bernice Livingston, '35.

#### LITERARY

AT DUSK

Sleepy birdlings twitter softly, Dusk has put an end to hours.

Pine trees seem to ahiver-aigh.

Birds have ceased their play fun; Sleep and quiet now prevailing, Night has come and day is done. —Felicia Pietrowski.

#### FRESHMAN GROUP HAS SPELLING BEE

#### One Tested On Words Taken from "Silas Marner."

Course learned recently that even many languages, was hired as intermarks could not spoil the fun in a spelling match. The words were taken from "Silas Marner" and Miss Page had seven typewritten sheets of words ready. Needless to say, they were not all spelled correctly IN AVIATION CLASS in the match. The two captains chosen were Billy Knapp and Chester Obuchowski. It was decided that if a person missed a word in the Large Group of Graduates Tak- first "round" he would receive a D. ing New Course Under Mr. If he went down the second time, he received a C, and so on.

Billy Knapp was given the first word to spell, as he had chosen the "up in the air," they are going reduced from their original numbers. to add still another method to their Francis O'Leary was now a captain, present knowledge. According to for Billy Knapp had missed a word. Mr. Robinson, teacher of Chemistry Francis proved to be a good leader and Physics, sixty-nine persons have and managed to spell a great numenrolled for his night school class in ber of difficult words. After much

But then came a word which Twenty of these students are eliminated a number of people. The explicable." The same word put out French they did not understand. Up to the present time, five lec- Lois Agard, also. But who was to tures have been held. In all, fifteen be crowned the best speller in the are expected to be given. Mr. Robin- room? There were now only three Mr. Johngren's economics class son has explained the construction people left. Obuchowski could not CIVIC OBLIGATIONS has been a lively place this week, of an airplane, the forces that act spell "perpendicular." May Gris-

#### -Felicia Pietrowski, 37B. SENIOR SEES THE FIRST PRO SKI MEET IN U. S.

brook Sunday to See Outstanding Performers.

Henry Peterson saw the first professional ski meet ever held in the lows: United States last Sunday at the role in the uprising that night. He The best jump of the day was made Winsted Ski Club hill in Colebrook. School as a community by the pupils by Alf Engen of Salt Lake City, order to have it an ideal school, the Students! Here's a chance to do who jumped 192 feet. Alf Engen favor to a member of the faculty. was the only one of the jumpers who started from the top of the run. way from the top.

Eleven professional jumpers took part in the meet. Canada and Norway were represented, Canada by people's desks. When the stork delivered Miss It is 1,138 feet long, 200 feet longer enough to duplicate; so he left a made completely of boards supported by a strong wooden framework Did you ever realize that Miss underneath. The boards were nicely bottom of the run to the top. The Is it really safe to be sick? That's man who announced the jumpers

## DESCRIBES FLORIDA'S

Thresher, of 1937 Class, Studying in Bradenton High School.

Students from northern homes enter Florida public halls of learning without restrictions or charge. In Bradenton where Mervin Thresher '37 of Manchester High is spending the winter, the modern school

-Herbert Seymour, '87.

#### **COLLEGE FRENCH** PROGRAM HEARD

#### Members of Miss Walsh's Class Enjoy Visit to Connecticut State.

Miss Eugenia Walsh and a group of her French pupils attended the French night, given by pupils of Connecticut State College, Thursday evening, at Storrs. The opening event was a French-diction contest, the contestants reading a French poem "La Brise," by Zamacots. After a French song, a playet en-titled "Le Cuvier" (The Tub) was presented. The hen-pecked husband is given a list of housework to do by his wife and mother-in-law. After an argument, the wife falls in the tub and cannot get out. She calls for help to her husband but he runs and gets his list, and since that is not one of the duties on it,

he says, "No, that is not on my list, so I can't do it." The wife promises to do the housework herself hereafter and let her husband be the master in his own house. Another song "Il pleut Bergere" was sung. The last number of the program was a play called "L'Anglais Tel Qu-On Le Parle." dealt with a boasting Frenchman Division I of Freshmen College and who, because he said he knew preter for a hotel. To the hotel have just come, a young English

girl and her fiance who are eloping. The girl's father pursues them and since he cannot speak French, he talks to the interpreter. He wants to know if a young fellow and a girl have just arrived. The interpreter, who doesn't know a word of English, explains to the proprietress of the hotel that a thief has stolen Monsieur's wallet. The police commissaire arrives, and the scene is Leads Both Basketball and further confused since he doesn't understand English either. The Englishman pulls out a picture of young man who is with his daugh-

ter. He tells the interpreter to inform the police commissioner that this is the man. The interpreter keeps up his bluff and tells the police that this is the thief. The recovers his daughter, who, by the way, was the second of five, and consents to her marriage to the young man, since the latter has just

The high school visitors were gratified to realize how little of the -E. Montie, '34.

APPLIED IN SCHOOL

Principles of Good Citizenship Stressed- Draw Up School

and Personal Creed. Principles of good citizenship which have been discussed this term in Miss Oberempt's civics class have

been applied to school citizenship in the drawing up of a school creed and a personal creed by each member of the class. The best school creed was submitted by Jennie Lashetski, as fol-

I believe in the Manchester High who attend that school, and that, in following creed should be obeyed. 1. Keep the school building and

grounds clean of waste. 2. Attend activities of any sort. 3. Be dependable, and trustworthy to do your own work. 4. Keep your hands out of other

5. Do not whistle, shout, sing or skin. At least, you would think so Miss Johanne Rose, The rest of teachers, especially out of school. 6. Don't speak rudely about your 7. Have enough manners to call your teacher either "Miss" or "Mr." wherever you are.

8. Keep up the good reputation which the teachers and graduates have tried to make. I therefore feel it my duty to cooperate with the class, obey rules, be trustworthy and help the school in any way possible so that it may become the ideal school of the town.

The best personal creed was submitted by Reno Corna: I believe in honesty. 2. I believe in being trustworthy and obedient. 3. I believe in honest sport.

believe in working hard. 5. I believe in obeying my mother SCHOOL CONDITIONS and father and those who come in 6. I believe in helping other peo-

7. I believe in being loyal. 8. I believe in happiness for my-

BACKGROUND VIVIFIED vision.

Articles illustrating Roman Histop was the face of the overgrown top was the face of the overgrown top who keeps his finger on a button which he presses to stop the clock which he presses to stop the clock which he presses to stop the clock was what miss Condon did when she lost her watch here recently. She of all. Major activities such as music, agriculture, commercial the end of this semester. Among the to interest the students as well as music, agriculture, commercial the end of this semester. Among the to interest the students as well as music, agriculture, commercial the end of this semester. Among the did in assembly. While in Connecticut, Mr. Goldsmith is the guest of the constitution by Congress. If this authority is given the President, and the complete revision of the constitution by Congress. If this authority is given the President, and the complete revision are a pair of miniature Roman shoes made by Mary Smith, a clay what are useful to all persons, which are useful to all persons, which are useful to all persons, what was what miss Condon did when she lost her watch here recently. She of all. Major activities such as music, agriculture, commercial the end of this semester. Among the to interest the students as well as the end of this semester. Among the did in assembly. While in Connecticut, Mr. Goldsmith is the guest of the Connecticut Dairy and Food which are useful to all persons, which are useful to all persons. who keeps his finger on a button which he presses to stop the clock found the missing watch in her top during "time out."

We can readily see how this clock would make the games immeasurably more exciting where time is a leciding factor in the contest. A sheep of the contest. A sheep of the contest of the clock found the missing watch in her top dresser drawer!

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Whose made by Mary Smith, a cla piece of work, and another wax chosen as follows: Wilson McCor- It may be near when it seems afar; tablet made into the shape of a mick, chairman; Helen Pietrowski; So stick to the fight when you are

-Felicia Pietrowski, '36B.

## **EDITORIAL**

RESPECT FOR SPEAKERS
It is unfortunate that there are still a few people in Manchester High School who cannot even be po in order to invite several loquacious students not to listen to him if he was in any way boring them. We regret that the incident, though small in itself, detracted somewhat from the speech, through no fault of the speaker.

However, Mr. Goldsmith certainly is to be commended for his judgment and tact used in carrying off the annoying affair in the manner in which he did. We sincerely hope that Mr. Gold-

smith did not receive a wrong impression of Manchester High School through the discourteous action of a few of its students. -Walter Forbes, '34.

THE NEW CURTAIN

"Did you see the curtain?"

"Yes, isn't it swell? It certainly is a big improvement on the old one. So runs the conversation of the students upon the arrival of the new stage curtain.

It is true! After having served its The new curtain is a lovely emer-

ald green velour velvet, lined with selling the food. sateen. A new kind of pulley makes the curtain easy to manipulate. Each student has resolved to do his part toward keeping the curtain always looking as fresh as it did in assembly on Thursday.

-Margaret Sullivan.

#### KERR GETS SECOND TEAM CAPTAINCY

#### Baseball at Academy.

Budd'e Kerr, '32, who is attending Governor Dummer Academy in TRADE VARSITY WHIPS aviation. Over ninety per cent of hard work and thinking, the teams police catch him, the Englishman South Byfield, Mass., has recently sent a letter home to his dad, Alexander Kerr of this town, reporting that he has been elected captain of the var-ity basketball team.

> permis or of Mr. Kerr: Dear Pop:-Just a few lines to let you know everything is fine. Guess what-? I've been elected coptain of our varsity basketball team. The season

opens Friday. Was I surprised to find 'my elf captain of basketball, but it won't hurt me any. I hated to get it because Johnnie Frank was captain last year and should be this yearbut they elected me -. Johnnie was my roommate, if you remember,

I now have a job in a secretary's office-snawering doorbells, running telephone switchboards, looking up files and so forth in Mr. Eames's (the headmaster at Governor) of-

Keep healthy and so-long.

Always your son, BUDDIE. P. S .- My marks follow: Commercial Geography, 84; Physiography, 50: Typewriting, 82; English, Bookkeeping, 78. It is inusual when a student holds two captaincies. Buddie is not only captain of basketball but baseball

#### -Thomas J. Chara. SENIOR IS PRESIDENT OF WAPPING Y. M. C. A.

Allan Freiheit, a member of the the two rival .. Senior class, has been elected President of the Community Y.M.C.A., a newly formed organization at the Community House in Wapping. In three groups of young men have been assembled: "Pioneers," "Uncas"-of which Allan is a leader and the "Senior Y."

The installation was held with Mr. Thienes as speaker and Judge Grant f South Windsor presiding. With the building of the New Community House, new facilities are offered the members. The assembly hall provides a place for playing basketball and volleyball, besides serving as a dining hall. Club mem-

bers have access to the large east room in the building. "The main idea of the new groups fellowship among the clubs," says President Freiheit.

-Barbara Nickerson, '34. INTERVIEWS SPEAKER

Cliff Goldsmith, better known to der to achieve success. high school pupils from Boston to Besides the regular work in Latin Los Angeles as "Happy Goldsmith," not intend working in a business of-in charge of Miss Wilcox, this started his work of speaking to fice, there are numerous things we

-Margaret Sullivan, '35.

## LUNCHROOM WORK IS LABOR OF LOVE

#### lite to a guest speaker. During the assembly, Thursday, Mr. Goldsmith was forced to interrupt his speach Work Into Their Regular Courses.

Does everyone know the origin of the high school lunch-room? Several years ago Miss Smith, the Home Making teacher, thought that students bringing their lunches should have something hot to accompany the lunches, so she began making cocos.

At that time, however, the cocoa had to be made in the Franklin building and carried to the main building. Later, as the number of pupils bringing lunches grew larg .r. Mr. Verplanck had one of the basement rooms in the Frankin building equipped with a counter from which food could be served, as well as with benches and tables for the pupils

Then the lunch-room was made purpose for many years, the old one of the projects of the Homestage curtain has been replaced by a Making classes. In this way the girls are receiving experience in preparing, as well as in serving and Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedi- details sound rakish, they looked

Everything sold is made as being worked into the regular course whenever an opportunity presents itself.

Every day we make soup, sandwiches, desserts and we serve milk. Sometimes, if we have time, a hot be transferred to the permanent dish is added to the list. More variety could be offered and

more pupils accommodated if there were someone whose sole duty was to attend to the lunch-room. If we sudde are late and we do not find much left t buy, remember that it is not a regular lunch-room; that all roared into the water. Dummer which can possibly be made is done; and that we ought to be grateful to Miss Smith for starting it and giver across the calm surface of the span surface of the ing us e much as we have, as it must take a great deal of her time outside her regular classroom work. -Evelyn Bach, '34.

## DEPARTMENT TEAM

The letter follows with the kind Electricians Whipped in Bas-"Shirt Tail Five."

The Trade School's begrudging Electrical department "Shirt Tail" five were taken into camp Thursday afternoon when the Trade's varsity basketball squad drubbed them in a one-sided encounter by the overwhelming score of 35-13. The battle which took place at the School Street Rec resulted when Coach they saw that both skis were hang-Schober's quintet accepted the Electricians' challenge during the latter

part of the week. As both teams were limited to seven players Manchester Trade used its regular first team, including Phelps and Olender, as "subs." The 'Shirt Tails' sent in Babiel, Brewer, their line-up with Phillips and Berg-

gren on deck. The Varsity piled up its advantage in the early quarters and stayed ahead easily throughout, leading 16-5 at halftime. Keish and Vince were best for the Traders, whereas Girard stood out for the losers. Three men were sent to the showers in the latter part of the game, including Phelps of the Var-

'Shirt Tails." Although a member of the Electrical department himself, Fred Bissell refereed the tilt in a very impartial manner. Coach Schober is hoping that the out come of Thursday's encounter should bring about a better feeling of accord between

# -Thomas J. Chara, '34.

Mrs. Warren Says General Are Taught Freshmen.

Asked just what the Freshman course in business training does Mrs. Warren, teacher of the course stated its aims: "All boys and girls live business lives in the sense that they live in an economic world in which provision must be made for to promote happy relationship and their clothing, food, shelter, and other needs. Consequently, I believe that business training should equip the students with the knowledge or information, habits, ideals, appreciations, and powers, or abilities to do, which are needed by everyone in or-"We know that, although we may

marking period has been made more school children on the subject of must know, for example, how to interesting by the different projects health, ten years ago. He believes make out a check, how to read a analysis is to train for social parbrought in by the pupils of the di- high school boys and girls to be time table, how to keep a personal much the same all over the country. budget, how to write a business let-"Goldy" enjoys his work immense- ter and many other activities.

hardest hit-It's when things are worst that you mustn't quit'."

## FUNERAL PYRES FLARE IN INDIA

Over 2,000 Corpses Burned— Victims of Earthquake— Death Toll Is Mounting.

Calcutta, Jan. 20—(AP) — More than 2,000 corpses of this week's uncounted earthquake dead were taken to funeral pyres in Musaffarpur today.
Estimates considered fairly authentic placed at 1,100 victims the number taken to the pyres in municipal trucks. A like number was said to have been burned by relatives. Several hundred additional corpses were said to be buried in the ruins of buildings destroyed in the earth shocks felt throughout India Monday and.

to a .esser extent, Tuesday. Today was the first since he earthquakes that the city of Muzaffarpur had been in telegraphic communication the rest of India.

## HAS CLOSE CALL

#### Big Ice Cliff Topples Over and Nearly Swamps the Flagship.

Little America—(Via Mackay Radio) - Jan. 20 - (AP) - Admiral tion flagship narrowly escaped destruction today when a huge ice extra in our Home-Making classes, cliff toppled into the Bay of Whales. The flagship bearing most of the members of the expedition, was moving slowly through the Bay of Whales seeking a permanent moor-ing place from which supplies could

camp at Little America. Admiral Byrd himself was on the bridge. The ship was moving at brim ending at the sides, and a flat "slow speed" about 200 yards off the cluster of pale pink violets at the

water. The spot was close to where, five years ago, another barrier gave way on top of two of Byrd's ships, the City of New York and the Eleanor Bolling-almost ending that expedi-

Members of the expedition described the ice spill as "like a skyscraper collapsing." Another Accident

Earlier in the day came the closest escape from serious accident which ketball Game - Known as Byrd and his men yet have experienced. At 4 a. m., the big airplane was swung out on the bay ice, with two. skis . replacing the pontoons with which it previously had been equipped. The plane was taken up by Chief

Pilot June. Assistant Pilot Bolin,

and Radio Operator Hutcheson. The take-off was smooth but the men on the ship were appalled when ing vertically from the undercarriage of the plane. They had come loose. June looked down at the undercarriage and saw only that some-

thing was loose. He asked Hutche- fore the foundations of the world son to radio the flagship for information, then circled over the horri-Salmonson, Girard and McConnell as fied men below at an altitude of 300 heavens and the earth were created.

The flagship radioed back that the skies were loose and hanging straight down. It looked like a crash landing was certain.

Bolin risked his life. Crawls On Wings He opened the cabin door and crawled out on the wing in the far sity, Girard and McConnell for the below zero weather. The wind blew off his cap and he lost a glove. Ap- the world just as we are and live

> He crawled back into the plane. The expedition physician, Dr. Shiery, left the flagship and went ashore with his medical kit. Other members of the crew rushed ashore with fire extinguishers. Twenty men stood by waiting for the landing. The plane came in, her skis wobbling as the air speed diminished. It was doing 50 miles an hour at landing time. Just as he levelled her | who was of the house of David and

to the stalling angle. The tail ski struck first and the shock of the flat landing, together Needs in Business Activities with the sudden decrease in air speed, threw the skis into a horizontal position for a moment. June set it down. Loose snow spurted up around the skis and the plane was obscured by the drift flying in the propeller wash. When the snow settled, June and his men were safe.

## Juotations --

My ambition for 1934 is to make Max Baer heavyweight champion. -Jack Dempsey.

The whole purpose of education the only purpose in the final ticipation. Mary were of the house of David, -Charles H. Lake, superintendent so He was also the "offspring of

If I p'ay a concerto, it must have

Love in the movies now is sweet and simple. Not that love is simple -but you know what I mean. -Claire Trevor, movie actress.

#### FEATHERS ON HATS TO BE FOOT LONG

#### New York Now Showing Spring Millinery; Some of the Styles Exhibited.

New York, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-A hat of felt with a foot long feather will be the acme of style this spring. It isn't a good hat for the subway, but for places where there's plenty of room "this is the hat."

do said John-Frederics today in showing a breath-taking, description-defying collection of spring hats that follow no mode at all. "We're doing just as we please,"

Brims? There were all kinds: tucked, braided, knit, turned up on one side, up in front, up in the back or up all around.

"Grandma" Style Some dipped over one eye. Some were cut back to the top of the head. One tied under the chin. "grandma" style, with a plaid scarf that came from behind; and another with a little veil that came through the brim and tied in a bow with a flower.

The crowns, too, were irregularsquared here, fitted there; sometimes peaked, and again so shallow they had to be pinned on. They were hats that couldn't be

copied; and 'though some of their right on the head. Long Feather One beret had a feather eighteen nches long. It curved down, then over one shoulder. It was a bigger, more draped beret than heretofore. Veils and flowers are back. The hat with a pink rose again will be

worn. One of the most important

hats shown today was cut bonnet

style, off the face, with a turn-back

center top. Suddenly one-quarter of a mile of the barrier ice, rising from 50 to 70 feet above the surface of the bay.

This house stresses spring hat accessories—fluted jabots, plaid umbrellas and a pair of gloves tied

#### a sailor in lemonade pick. OPEN FORUM

THE VIRGIN BIRTH OF CHRIST

Editor, The Herald: The Virgin Birth of Christ, according to the Scriptures, can be easily understood by those who believe that the Bible is the Word of God and means just what it says in

plain English. There are no contradictions or inconsistencies nor mistakes in gencalogies in this Book which we ask our representatives in high public office to place their hands upon when they take the oath of loyalty and faithfulness, to the people and publicly declare, that as this Book is true, so they will be true to their pledges made to the people who

elected them to responsible public positions of trust. According to the Bible, Jesus Christ was the Eternal Son of God, who was with the Father even bewere laid and it was by Him and for Him and through Him that the and all that in them is and He is God's chosen King of Kings of the Kingdom of God; which Kin, dom God the Father had in mind when the earth was created and man was

made in His likeness and given the

grace of life. . If this Infinite Person, because of His great love for us and because it would please His Father, wished to come down here and live amongst his own creatures; to be born into parently it was all he could do to under His own perfect law and fulfill all righteousness, to experience life and be tempted in all points like as he are, and yet without sin and to suffer death with the sin of the whole world laid on Him; then how could He have come in any other

way than the way in which He

God was His Father and prepared

for Him a body in the womh of

Mary, the virgin wife of Joseph, off, June pulled up the nose-close in this body His soul and S it dwelt while here in the flesh. According to the Bible, Joseph positively stated in public that he was not the father of Jesus and he ought to know if anybody did, so if we are just as fair with the Bible as with other books of record then we will believe that God was His Father and that He was as the Scriptures promised:—"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice, from henceforth even for ever. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this."-Isaiah 9:6-7. David was the son of Adam who was the son of (God or Christ), the

# A. E. FISH, R. F. D. No. 32.

"Root" of David; and Joseph and

Watch and pray, that ye enter

Love cries victory wh

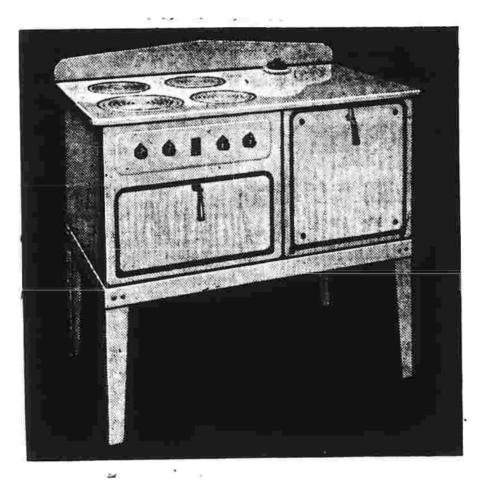
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ing the mileage considerably.

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Two miles of bituminous maca-

Reinforced concrete pavement,

The Bethany-Prospect Road

(Route No. 69) was improved with

pavement, laid over a right of way

Another big job was that of build-

ing six miles of reinforced concrete

bury Rad (Route No. 67) over a

route which was about fifty per cent

through new territory. Eight small

bridges were built in connection

In Stamford, the Long Ridge Road (Route No. 137) was paved

More than eight miles of rein-

Of the work now in progress in

addition to the NRA ad PWA jobs,

the following projects are among

The Farmington cutoff, running

At Sandy Hook a 300-foot bridge

**AMUSEMENTS** 

FILM DIRECTOR ASSERTS

Written as Film Play.

Noel Coward's world-famous "De-

It is much more desirable, he says,

expressly for pictures, because fa-

Screen Art Distinct

quality of that play," Lubitsch de-

the screen is an art form in itself.

True that it is related to stagecraft,

Hecht script was written and de-

cided on an individual treatment

which preserves the plot and essence

same time, affords an expression

Copies of Play Fail

second rate substitute for the orig-

inal, singularly void of imagination,

zest and creative ability of the pic-

"A strictly photographed copy of

that is distinctly cinematic.

"With this in mind, I analyzed

but it is by no means the same.

"In my experience as a director

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most thorough check on traffic con- loved each other very much.

between Corbin's Corner on Route

on Route No. 25 through Washing-

the present route.

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No. 29)

Waterbury.

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the more important:

grade separating bridge.

Housatonic will be erected.

(Route No. 68).

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BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy intends to go on with her job, teaching in a settlement school. After returning from her honeymoon in Europe Lila invites the Weavers to dinner. Among guests is wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers her with attentions which she accepts because she is jealous of Tom's interest in HILDA BLANCHARD. After the pa .y Tom and Gypsy quarrel, but peace is later restored.

Shopping for Christmas. Gypsy meets Broughton who offers her a job cataloguing his library and gives her an advance payment of \$50. Gypsy decides not to tell Tom about this. She uses the money to buy his Christmas gift, a watch. On the Saturday following Christmas Tom fails to come home to dinner. At 10 he appears. He has been playing poker and drinking.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

The family was coming to Sunday tea. That had to be lived time soon he would begin to sus-skating number. Other local acts through. Not for worlds, vowed pect. This evening they were asked will be presented. Wallett and Foley happened to her marriage. They were not to suspect that the very foundations of her world were crashing around her.

She dragged herself from bed at 8 o'clock. She hadn't slept for hours, anyway. There was no use trying to. She dressed, glancing drearily at herself in the mirror. Why, she had aged overnight, she told herself. Tom still slept, heavily but guiltlessly, on the daybed. He had the quilt which Gypsy had coldly given him. He looked somehow forlorn and defenseless in h's sleep. Young, troubled, pale. But she would not forgive him-

no, not she! He had betrayed an unwritten pact the day before. Languid, heavy-eyed, she went about the business of preparing breakfast. She had to eat something, she reminded herself. Even if Tom didn't love her any more, even if it didn't matter to anyone whether she lived or died (she was ignoring a large family of Morelly for the moment) she had to have

her breakfast. Surprisingly enough, she brought an appetite to it and sat, perched on the white painted kitchen stool, sipping her hot coffee.

What a fool she had been to think, flying home the night before, throat, told herself coldly, every penny she behave in this unforseen, this out- wouldn't bear it! rageous fashion, surely she had a right to earn money in any honorble way which presented itself. After a time he wandered out, and sheepish "Good morning!

Gypsy's reply was glacially po-e. "Will you have some coffee?" with studied indifference. orange juice is in the icebox." "No, thanks." He didn't say his head ached but he looked it. presently she could hear the orous slapping, all part of the on thick fold. Gypsy dallied for an morning ritual, once amusing, now only reminding her slim self behind one of these, but fore her. She had no time, real- much like the second act in a soly, to sit about and moan. There ciet comedy. were a thousand things to do always on Sunday -gloves to be washed and mended, stockings ditto, the laundry to be sorted and put away. Besides this there were all her extra preparations for the family tea. Little sandwiches and a hot dish to be got ready, and the house put into apple pie order for

the expected guests. Tom helped. He reappeared shining, brushed and shaven, smelling soap and lotion. He moved tables and chairs wordlessly. He asked if he could do anything else. He was properly and humbly male. Gypsy answered him with monosyllables. But under her anger was a genuine fear. Was it going to be said or thought, she had to walk like this for always? She felt as out of that room at that moment. though her face were a frozen mask. She just couldn't be nice, couldn't be natural.

At last Tom's composure broke. "Look, Cyps," he said placating-"Let's have it out. I can't

It's none of my doing. Gypsy thought rebelliously. I didn't gamble away our money. It's no fault nevertheless. She could not entiresteel her heart against him. He'd been at a loose end, he said, the day before. She was busy- 1e didn't have anything to do. Some of the fellows had gone over to the club-and a game had started. At first he hadn't meant to get in but he had. He had won, to begin with. He had got excited. Then luck had changed. He hadn't been "How much?" She didn't look at

able to stop.

"Seventy dollars." His voice was very low.
"Oh, Tommy." But the word was enough. The ice around her heart had cracked up. She was in his arms and she was crying, and he was smoothing her hair and telling her he never would again. She knew that, didn't she? And he was a hound-he knew that! She was wasting her time with him. put her hand over his "You're not to say that—

She felt strong and maever." ternal and brave. Her love went out to him like a tide. So it was that the Morells, trooping in at half past four, found the ing of estates.

vision of a united pair, Gypsy, her brown curis shining, in a bright commission sets January 24 as the ditions on all of the State's primary

moment and the little domestic a broadcasting station.

bark was steered into safe waters. But it was hard, making up for Tom's losses. They felt the pinch of it all through January, and, though Gypsy said nothing, Tom felt it none the less and said to himself grimly that he had learned his lesson.

Gypsy's Saturdays at Marko's continued. All her fears had vancontinued. All her fears had van-ished now. After that first Saturday she saw him only once or twice. Her conscience no longer troubled her. She was getting through the work splendidly. The richness and the comfort of the big room received her agreeably whenever she came. Bates had taken to serving her tea. Gypsy would look up to see the silver tray with its delicate china and linen before her. have it, Madam."

She no longer felt strange in the big library. It seemed a sort of second home to her and the per- ford and Meriden. sonality of the powerful man who owned it emanated almost tangibly from its walls. Marko came to local rink, Friday evening, Jan. 26. stand, in her mind, for something During the evening no one will be fine and generous and noble. People who talked about him, she told without costuming. Prizes will be herself, were merely jealous. There awarded for the most novel coswere always those who maligned a tume, the most elaborate one and truly great man. It had been in- the funniest "get-up." sinuated that Marko's way with women was not always as honor- field's "Queen of the Ice" able as might be. She didn't believe it. Look how he had treated

his own sister . . . On the fourth Saturday she had isual, she had told Tom a white meets. lie about meeting someone for shopping. But the difficulty of mak- Mass., figure skaters and friends of ing Saturday a permanent engage- the local club members, will also ment was growing. Surely some assist on the program with a figure time soon he would begin to sus-skating number. Other local acts passionately to herself, to dine with some office acquaintwould she let them see what had ances of Tom's, a semi-Bohemian couple who lived in the purlieus of

Grenwich Village, and Gypsy had hoped to reach home by 5 o'clock. "Don't bother to make tea for me today, Bates," she had said, when she arrived. "I'm leaving

earlier than usual." The cataloguing was more than halfway finished. Would she be glad or sorry when it was over? These afternoons had been pleasant enough. They had even (she had to admit it) the spice of danger which makes any adventure seem attractive. For just a little while she could play, if she liked, at the role of being mistress of this beautiful

harmed no one. At least she put away pencils and pads, covered the typewriter and resigned it to its cave of darkness. She was just about to ring for Bates, to secure once more the custody of her hat and coat, when she heard a familiar voice in the drawing room.

"Don't trouble, Bates," she heard Lila say. "I'll wait right here. Mr. Broughton will be home directly. He said so."

Gypsy's hands flew to Lila, of people! Oh, that she would tell Tom she was she didn't want to be found here. working for Marko - that his It wouldn't matter what she said had bought the platinum or how she tried to explain. Lila Now she would keep that simply would not understand. Her affair to herself. She needed, she eyebrows would go up, she would look quizzical and sophisticated could earn. If Tom were going to and amused. No, she couldn't-

Wildly she looked about for method of escape. But a penthouse 20 stories up offers few of these. She could, of course, ask Bates to looking big-eyed and sleep-sodden smuggle her out the service entrance but that would put a strange face on the whole affair, lend it an of the traffic arteries on the trunk indecorum it was far from owning. She could wait in here, trusting She glanced out of the window that Marko would soon get rid of "Your his caller. On the other hand, at any moment Lila might saunter in, in search of cigarets - or a book.

And | What on earth was she to do? The high studio windows were shower and through it Tom's vig- curtained in dark red damask, fold dear and instant with the idea of hiding her that they had known happier times. the whole thing seemed too melo-But she had a busy morning be- dramatic for words. It was too

Beyond the iron gates which separated the drawing room from the library she could hear Lila moving about, humming softly. "She'll come in. She'll find me. Gypsy thought, despairingly. "No

matter what I say, she'll not be-

lieve it.' She sat, very still and small, in the growing darkness. She simply must get out of this. It was an absurd situation. Her cheeks flared hotly at the thought of Lila's amused air, if she should stroll in. Gypsy glanced at the clock. It minutes past five. She was five stood up, bracing herself for the encounter. No matter what Lila out of that room at that moment. Her foot was on the threshold, her

hand at the gates behind the vel-

vet curtains. Her heart was going like a triphammer. "I thought you "I thought you were gone, Madam" . . . Instead of Lila, Bates stood at the fireplace. Lila's fur lay across a chairback, her scent lingered on the air. Gypsy murmured something hasty and low of mine. But she listened to him, and sped across the room like an arrow. Luck was with her! Lila had gone into Marko's dressing room to powder her nose!

She was safe. She could escape without being seen. (To Be Continued)

#### Overnight A. P. News

"Builders Trials" of the new subma- for highway improvement. rine Cachelot pronounced satisfac-

Cambridge, Mass.—Albert K. Eaton resigns as instructor in eco- months made it necessary to de-

Hartford, Conn.—Superior Court Judge Newell Jennings accepts resignation of former Probate Judge Charles J. Fowler of Thompsonville from the Hartford county bar; complaints arose from Fowler's handl-

Washington - Federal Radio

#### Crowd at Local Pond Last Night — Costume Party Next Friday.

The largest crowd of the season, over 1,000 people, jammed tha "Mr. Broughton said you were to Center Springs rink last night on the 27th night of skating here. Visitors were present from Springfield, Chicopee, Hartford, East Hart-

Miss Miriam Davenport, Springpanied by her father, Haroid Davenher! Why, she might have been Miss Davenport and her father are accomplished figure skaters, the former having competed in several This road likewise was built through planned to leave rather early. As National and sectional skating

Mr. and Mrs. Myer of Chicopee,

will contribute a comedy act. The rink will be decorated with strings of colored lights around the shore and in the skating lodge. The show will begin at 7:45 p. m. The committee in charge is as follows:

Harold Dwire, chairman; Frank

#### **DIRT ROADS LED** IN '33'S PROGRAM ing six miles of reinforced concrete pavement on the Seymour-South-

Wallett and William Andrulot.

place. It was innocent enough—it Out of Total of 372 Miles of Highways Improved, 238 Road (Route No. 137) was paved with 3.50 miles of reinforced con-Were Graveled Surfaces.

> By JOHN A. MACDONALD Connecticut Highway Commissioner

During the calendar year of 1933, 372.20 miles of Connecticut state highway and town road were improved by the State Highway Department. This was the largest mileage of road ever to be improved will involve the building of nearly in one year in Connecticut. It exceeds the improved mileage of last year by eighteen miles. By far the larger part of this im-

provement was the gravel surfacing to replace the present span over the of local town roads done under the Town Aid Act of 1931 by which \$3,-000,000 is annually set aside from the highway fund to finance the improvement of town roads. Use of this money on the town roads naturally limits the fund available line, state and federal aid highway systems, as will be seen in the following recapitulation of the mileage of work completed in the various

categories: Town Aid, 268.87 miles; State Aid, 36.01 miles; Trunk Line, 25.81 miles; Federal Aid, 41.51 miles. 238 Miles of Gravel

The Town Aid work consisted largely of gravel surfacing, this work accounting for 238.11 miles of the total mileage improved. Other types of improvement were made as

Macadam, 66.72 miles; bituminous macadam, 28.40 miles; reinforced concrete , 35.44 miles; asphalt, 1.03 miles; grading, 2.50 miles. Nineteen bridges were also

built. At the close of the year, we had in progress but unfinished about 129 Fredric March, Gary Cooper, Miriam miles of work. This included he National Recovery projects and the Public Works Administration jobs. one of which will be entirely finished until warmer weather sets in. Enactment of the National

dustrial Recovery Act was the outstanding feature of the past year cavil at the slightest change of for the Highway Department, since it made necessary many unanticipated changes in the operation of the department. From the \$400,000. 000 fund estbalished by the NRA for direct appropriation for highway improvement, Connecticut received \$2,865,740. Plans had to be quickly devised for utilizing this measure. The program, set up in accordance with the rules, imposed by the NRA, at first included nine; teen projects. Subsequently, two of these were eliminated. At present, about eighty-five percent of this work is in progress and bids will shortly be called on the remainder.

NRA Changes Plans In order to take advantage of the other funds made available by the NRA, an arrangement was made with the Public Works Administration whereby the federal government would pay thirty per cent of the cost of labor and materials on certain highway projects selected from a submitted list of thirty-two jobs by the State PWA Advisory Board. This enabled the highway department to expand its program even more than had been done by Provincetown, Mass. — First the NRA's outright apprepriation

The federal grants naturally threw upon the department a great burden of work and for several nomics at Harvard to accept an appointment with the Canadian government.

vote almost the entire energies of the highway forces to preparation of plans for their use. This, however, ilegs must be reserved by the motion

novel, everybody grants him the office department, marking the highway forces to preparation of plans for their use. This, however, ilegs must be reserved by the motion was done without neglecting in any traffic survey which has been taken original."
in Connecticut since 1928. This will The scr

The screen play of "Design for

1923 survey. The data obtained will YOUNG MEN'S CLASS be of inestimable value in planning Important Projects
Among the more important projects completed by the highway department during the year were the IN CIVICS PLANNED

#### The Willington-Warrenville Road in Ashford and Willington (Route County Y. M. C. A. Sponsor-No. 74), part of the road between Rockville and Putnam, was paved with 3.50 miles of bitumious macaing Course in Municipal About 5.33 miles of reinforced concrete pavement was built on the Government; Meet Here. Hartford - Willimantic Turnpike (Route No. 87) in Bolton, Coventry

The Hartford County Y announc-On the Waterbury-Bristol Road ed today plans it has made for a (Route No. 119) about two miles of local young men's group to study P. M. bituminous macadam was built over South Mountain, thus shortening with special reference to local prob-The East Berlin Road in Middlelems. Designed particularly town was paved with 3.70 miles of young men just above the high reinforced concrete and the route school age and capable of college shortened by three-quarters of a work, he course will be conducted in the manner of a college seminar The Branford cutoff which shunts with round-table discussions and re-Boston Post Road traffic north of ports by members of the group. Branford center was completed. With the object of providing a This required the building of two miles of reinforced concrete pave-ment through new territory. Three continuation of the work and interest of 'ocal young men who have swamps had to be excavated and had a preliminary training in civics backfilled with gravel to prevent in the local schools, and in many cases providing a mental stimulus On the Deep River Road in Killand opportunity for education for ingworth (Route No. 80), 3.81 miles boys unable because of present ecoof bituminous macadam was laid. nomic conditions to attend college, the course of study is planned to new territory and required the

develop an intelligent and patriotic clearing of an enormous amount of interest in local and state governwoodland, heavy cuts and fills and mental and civic problems. It will the excavating and backfilling of a gather in one group young men of diverse backgrounds, creeds and nationalities who desire to do work of dam pavement was constructed on college grade in a subject which not Naugatuck-Prospect road only offers a fine field for study but a practical and interesting field as two miles long, was built on the Norwalk-New Canaan Road (Route

Round Tables During the next few months the group will meet weekly for a round-

table discussion of the particular 5.44 miles of bituminous macadam subject assigned for that meeting. A committee of three will be in which shortens by five miles the charge of the meeting and they will route between New Haven and have prepared the research material and be ready to report on it and lead the discussion while some speaker, an authority in the particular field, will aid in the discussion and answer various queries and questions. It is also planned that the members of the group will attend meetings of the various Town Boards from time to time, in order to get a first-hand knowledge of the

problems being studied. The syllabus of the course outlines the various topics for study inforced concrete will be constructed cluding Population, Homes, Industries, Costs of Living, General lovernment Organization Protection, Education, Recreation gregation. Facilities, Welfare and Charity, The Handicapped, Protective Agencies. Cost of Government and Taxation. Community Organizations and Leaders, Political Organizations and Leaders, The Individuals Part in the

No. 71 in West Hartford and the College Highway near the junction of the Farmington-Bristol Road, The Y Committee which has been arranging for the course of study six miles of reinforced concrete has been very fortunate in securing pavement and the construction of a the co-operation of local men and women who have given their support to the project and will aid the group in its study of the particular field in which they have special knowledge and plans are now being completed to have several of the 10:00-Church of the Air. professors from Connecticut State 10:30-Melody Parade. College sit in with the group when 10:45-The Playboys.

are authorities. Oliver in Charge most fortunate in securing for the RIGHT TO ALTER PLAY leader of the group Charles Oliver. Mr. Oliver is a graduate of Connecticut State College from which he received a Bachelor of Science de-More Difficult to Convert gree in 1913 and later his Master's degree. For several years Mr Story to Screen When Not Oliver was an instructor at the Theodore N. Vail School in Lyndonville, Vermont, after which he taught courses in the extension serv-The most difficult type of pictures ice of Rutgers University. At the to direct are those based on expresent time he is the Editor of the tremely successful stage plays, ac-Connecticut Milk Producers Association Bulletin and lives on Greenhill cording to Ernst Lubitsch, who has

completed three rigorous in Manchester. The County Y Committee which months of writing and filming on has been working with Mr. Oliver in preparing the course of study sign for Living." It comes to the State theater tomorrow, starring consists of Elmer Thienes, the County Y Secretary, Lewis Fox of Hartford and Charles S. House of Hopkins and Edward Everett Hor-Manchester. They have had the assistance and advice of Frederick D. Wish, Superintendent of Schools in to direct from a scenario written Hartford, William H. Mortensen. managing director of Bushnell Memous plays have their legions of admorial and Mrs. G. Gorden Russell, mirers, who have been known to president and Miss Harrison field Women Voters.

secretary of the Hartford League of Directors, aware of this, well know that what must be produced In order to have free discussion is pure motion picture entertainand exchange of ideas the enrollment for the course will be limited to not more than twenty and as the various instructors have volunteered never have observed a motion pictheir services there will ture photographed with an eye o be no charge for tuition. The Center absolutely fidelity of stage form church has offered the group a which reached within a mile the meeting room for the first organzation meeting which will be held in 11:30—Henry Busse and his orches-"The reason for this is that the Center Church parish house on February 1 at 7:30 p. m. and any local young men who would like to enroll for the course are requested to see Mr. Oliver or Mr. House be-Design for Living' before the Ben fore that time.

#### of Noel Coward's drama and, at the RETURNED TO FARLEY P.M.

a stage play, regardless of how ex- Former Postmaster General Brown Gives Back Letters Believed Burned.

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP) "Since the screen is an art form Two mystery tinted sheafs of offiin itself, I see no reason for the cial correspondence bearing the slightest concession. When, for instance, a playwright dramatizes a appeared in the files of the post novel, everybody grants him the office department, marking the end

handed the letters to his successor detail the work which had been picture director when he transfers a james A. Farley, a few hours preoriginally planned for the year.

In October, we began the first intention of doing justice to the spite testimony of their burning bespite testimony of their burning before a Senate committee these parcontinue at least through the com- Living" tells the same story as the ticular files appeared "unscathed by ing summer and it will involve a play—that of three people who their fantastic experience in the flery furnace."

rown curis shining, in a bright rock, and Tom with his arm round her.

So the storm blew over for the homestic moment and the little domestic moment and the little m

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Saturday, January 20, 1934 1:00-Weather; Market Reports. 1:10 Len Berman, pianist.

1:15 Ted Black's Orchestra. 1:30-Blue Room Echoes - Joseph Blume, director. 2:00—(Approximately) Broadcast from Metropolitan Opera House. 5:00—(Approximately). Silent.

Sunday, January 21, 1934

problems of municipal government, 8:00-Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:30-Orchestral Gems - Christiaan Kriens, director. 9:45-Studio Program. 10:00-Jack Benny; Frank Black's

1:00-Silent.

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Orchestra. 10:30-Hall of Fame. 11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director. 11:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra-Eugene Ormandy, director.

Hartford Conn.

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12:30-Carlos Moline's Orchestra.

Program for Saturday, January 20. 1984, e. s. t.

1:00-Mischa Raginsky's Edison Ensemble. 1:30-Harold Knight's Orchestra. 2:00-Artist Recital.

2:30-Dancing Echoes. 3:00-Round Towners. 3:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:00—Saturday Syncopators. 4:30-Madison Ensemble.

dors. 5:30-Jack Armstrong; All-Amer ican Boy. 5:45-Spanish Serenade. 6:00-Meet the Artist.

5:00-Pancho and his Ambassa

1:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:15-Mildred Dailey. 6:30-George Hall's Orchestra. 6:45-Ye Happy Minstrels and the 8:00-Tone Pictures. Tiny Band. 7:00-Elder Michaux and his Con-8:30-Time, temperature.

gregation. 7:15-Tito Guizar. 7:30—Serenaders — Orchestra and Vocalist. 7:45-Leon Belasco's Orchestra

8:15-Elder Michaux and his Con-10:30—Safety Crusaders. 10:45— Samovar serenade —Bala-8:45-Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot with Nat Shilkret's Or-11:30-Metropolitan Organ Recital chestra. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the 11:55—Weather, temperature.

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. 9:15-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:30-Charles Hector and Club Tourraine Orchestra. 10:00-Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.

10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45-Leaders in Action. 11:00-Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra.

11:30-Ted Fioritas Orchestra. Sunday, January 21

it is studying the field in which they 11:00-Service from the First Unitarian Meeting House. 12:00-Mirth Parade.

The Committee has also been 12:15-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. 12:30-Tito Guizar and the Harp Ensemble.

12:45-Polish Program. 1:00-Italian Melodies. 1:30-Lazy Dan- The Man.

2:00-The Radio Voice of Religion Most Reverend Morris F. Mc-Auliffe. 2:30 -The Big Hollywood Show; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

3:00-New York Philharmonic Or chestra. :00-Radio League of the Little Flower-Father Coughlin. 5:00-Five o'clock Review-Austin Scrivener, director.

5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. 6:00-Wepsters' Old Timers. 6:30-Smiling Ed McConnell. 6:45-Charles Carlile, tenor. 7:00—Ethel Waters, negro singing

star; George Beatty, comedian; Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. 7:30-H. V. Kaltenborn. 7:45—The Diplomats—Dance tunes

8:15-Everett D. Dow, the Fact Finder. 8:30-Columbia Dramatic Guild.

9:00-Seven Star Revue- Nino Martini, Jane Froman and Erno Rapee and his orchestra. 10:00—Angelo Patri's Child dramas. 10:30-Conclave of Nations. 11:00-Little Jack Little's orches-

## WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston Saturday, January 20, 1984

3:00-Metropolitan Opera. 5:15-News. 5:30-College Inn Orchestra. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hickory Nuts. 6:15-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 6:30-Time.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34-Time. 6:36-Sports Review - Bill Williams. 6:41—Famous Sayings.

8:42-Weather 6:45-NBC Program Preview. 7:00-World in Review - Harold Manchester.

7:15-Robin Hood. 8:00-"New Deal and the Farmer," Secretary of Agriculture Henry fure. A. Wallace; Rexford C. Tugwell.

Assistant Secretary of Agricul-9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orchestrs.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless and fied; coast to coast (c to e) designation includes all available stations.

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

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12:15—1:15—Ted Black & Orchestra
12:45—1:45—Metropolitan Opera—to c
3:00—4:00—The Weakend Revue
4:00—5:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddles
4:30—5:30—Three Scamps, Voc.—to c
4:45—5:45—Arlene Jackson—also cat
5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also cat
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5:30—6:30—Richard Himber Orches.
5:45—6:45—J. C. Nugent, Comedian
6:15—7:15—Talk by Dr. Stanley High
5:30—7:30—Circus Days, Serial Show
6:45—7:45—Mountaineers—weaf only
7:00—8:00—George Oisen's Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Program from Torento
8:00—9:00—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—B, A. Rolfe's Orch,—c to c
10:00—11:00—One Man's Family—c to c
10:00—11:30—Hellywood on Air—c to c
11:00—12:00—Carefree Carnivsi—c to c
CBS-WABC PETWORK

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12:30—1:30—Harold Knight Orch.—to c 1:30—2:30—Arist Recital—est to cst 1:30—2:30—Dancing Echoes—c to c 2:30—3:30—Ann Leaf, Organ—c to c 3:30—4:30—Madison Ensemble—to c 4:00—5:00—Duchin Orchestra—to cst 1:30—2:30—Madison Ensemble—to c 4:00—5:00—Duchin Orchestra—to cst 1:30—1:30—Duchin Orchestra—to cst 1:30—5:00—Duchin Orchestra—to cst 1:30—1:30—Madison Ensemble—to c 4:00—5:00—Duchin Orchestra—to cst 1:30—1:30—Wm. Scotti & Grchestra 11:30—12:30—Wm. Scotti & Grchestra

10:49-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

10:59—Old Farmer's Almanac.

12:00-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

Sunday, January 21

8:32-Lew White at the Dual

10:00-Southland Sketches-South-

12:00—Radio Nimble Wits—Everett

12:30-Radio City Music Hall Con-

1:30-National Youth Conference.

2:30-Mason and Hamlin Concert.

3:30-Jan Garber and his orches-

2:00-Bax X Days and Nights.

3:00-Foss Chocolate Men.

3:15-Irene Rich for Welch.

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10:08-Weather.

10:10-Bradford

O'Hara.

10:45-News.

10:00-Time.

9:30-Walter Winchell.

10:04—Temperature.

10:15-Sports Review.

11:00-Time, weather.

11:15-Kay Fayre.

10:30-Joe and Battsses.

James J. O'Hara.

wood Orchestra.

12:15-Cotton Club Orchestra.

1:00-NBC program calendar.

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By Alicia Hart

11:05-Old Farmers Almanac.

11:06-Bradford Organ Recital-

10:06-Famous Sayings.

4:15-Charterson Concerteers.

4:30-Princess Pat Pageant, drama

5:00 National Vespers "Capi-

5:30-Grand Hotel, drama-Anne

6:00-Cadillac Hour (Symphony

7:00-Ted Weems and his orches-

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9:00-NBC Children's Hour.

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-Arthur Martel.

12:15-Baby Rose Marie.

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10:45—Time, weather.

11:00-Barn Dance.

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6:30—7:30—Phil Cook Program—east
6:45—7:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to s
7:40—8:00—To Be Announced
7:46—8:46—Hillpot & Lambert—to c
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to c
8:15—9:16—Stoopnagis & Budd—to c
8:30—9:30—Sat. Band Concert—basic
9:00—10:00—Pyrd Expedition—c to cst
9:46—10:46—Leaders in Action—to c

9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst 9:45—10:45—Leaders in Action—to c 10:00—11:00—Lombardo Orches.—also e 10:30—11:90—Houston Symphony—to e 11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—to e 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wba. wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wla kwk kwor koll wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

matches neither. The unsophisticated type of beauty goes in for tiny bits of glitter rather than tiaras. There are diminutive stars, crescents and odd-shaped designs which are to be fastened right into the bun on the back of your head. Some of them are designed to hold curls in place.

Something new in the way of an evening coiffure uses a fresh gardenia stuck into the bun on the nape of the wearer's neck and it's held in place by a rhinestone safety pin.

#### OFFERS FREE TRIAL OF ELECTRIC RANGE

Local Company Makes Unusual Announcement On Use of New Stove.

Today the Manchester Electric 4:00-Massachusetts Bay Colonies Company announces the inauguration of its Trial Range Plan. In short this means that everyone who does not now own or use an electric talizing Discontent," Dr. Harry range may have the use of it with Emerson Fosdick; music, direc- no charge for usage for the next five months providing they place their order for same within the next ten days. This is the biggest deal ever offered in the history of the company for the benefit of those customers now on the line of the Manchester Electric Co. It is an

7:30-Bakers Broadcast-Joe Penoffer that will make business history in Manchester. Five Months Trial. vocalist; Ozzie Nelson and his In addition to the fact that you have the use of this range for five 9:00-Will Rogers; Revelers Quarmonths you are under no obligations to keep same at the end of the trial. period. If the house you now live in is not properly and sufficiently wired to take care of the increased power load of an electric range the company will absorb the major part of the cost in making the necessary changes to provide

for a range. This same plan was first tried in Hartford and vicinity about a year ago with success far beyond expectations. Therefore in offering it to the customers of the Manchester Electric Co. the officials know exactly what they are going about. In Hartford over 1.400 families took advantage of the offer and are

now cooking with electricity. This

brings the total number of families in Hartford and vicinity using elec-11:30-Paradise Restaurant Orchestric ranges to cook with to over 12:00-Rudy Vallee and his Holly-Ten Features. Officials of the Electric Co. point out that there are ten salient features of electric cooking. It is 12:30-Teddie Black and his orchesclean, fast, economical, modern,

simple, time saving, comfortable healthful, safe and produces better There is a widespread use of electric power in Manchester for the size of the town. The number of electric refrigerators for example, in use in Manchester is well up the average for the country if not well ahead of it. This proves that Manchester people are lert to the advantages of electricity and it is expected that the orders for trial ranges will be far in excess of the

number anticipated. The Range. This Trial Range is fully finished in white porcelain enamel, has high speed cooking plates, porcelain lined parties are flattering as can be. And oven, automatic oven control and probably the nicest thing about combination storage and warming them is their lack of standardiza- compartment. The over is 14x14x19 tion. You can suit your own per- inches and will easily accommodate

turkey. This offer gives everyone an opideas for the sophisticated type of portunity to try electric cooking woman. She can brush her hair their own home and prove to their straight across the top of her colfof time, all that is claimed for it.

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8:30—Boston Symphony Orchestra
—Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

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plain gold and silver ones. Feather of the wife tiaras are flattering to certain types conferred by to beauty. You can have the feath. United States

# Meriden Hands M. H. S. 3rd League Defeat, 39-16

## HOTPOINTS NOSE OUT GUARDS, 40 TO 35

## 4TH STRAIGHT BUT **GO DOWN FIGHTING**

fore Red Devils Spurt.

duel to the General Electric Hot- year, points last night by the slender margin of 40 to 35, after overcoming a nine-point margin and taking the lead in the final quarter, only to ners in America. It is a coincidence bow before a closing spurt by the that in the same mail in which Red Devils that would not be de-

Play Heads-Up Bail way and it was no discredit to the junior national 10 mile champion of Guards to bow in their fourth con- America. secutive defeat to a team that was beaten here by a score of 39 to 36 33 indoor athletic season running in one of the best games of the all rivals into the boards and going current season. The Guards, with through one of the longest and six victories and six defeats to date. hardest campaigns any long dis- Tom Ottey, Michigan State's I. C. face the Meriden Insilcos in a re- tance running star ever attempted. 4-A cross-country winner. turn game here next Wednesday Last summer McCluskey toured Eunight in the first game of a doubleheader that will see the Paterson registered victories all over the Con-Pros and the Georgia House of David play a pro exhibition in the main

A brief altercation in the final quarter of last night's game led to the eviction of Dominic "Ding" Farr, stellar local guard, and proved a factor in the Guards do mall. Farr was found guilty of blocking by the referee and was put out of the game when he protested the foul, the Hotpoints being given three free tries from the complimentary circle as a result, to go into the lead, which they maintained

until the final whistle. The Hotpoints, led by Childs and Schiller, took an early lead, being in front at the end of the first quarter, 14 to 9, a margin that was increased to 23 to 15 by halftime. Falkoski and Turkington did all the scoring tor the Guards in the first half, making two twin-pointers

Rousing Rally The Guards opened the quarter with a rousing rally and outscored the Hotpoints, 15 to 6, to forge to the front by the slender margin of a single point, 30 to 29, at the end of the period. Mattson Pohl ...... 103 97 led the local attack, looping in a Brozowski .... 101 102 total of four doubledeckers. The Kebart ...... 137 121 155 Hotpoints came back in the final quarter with a smashing attack that swiftly placed them to the fore as the Guards fought valiantly to stem the flow of baskets. The Hotpoints were leading by 86 to 35 with a few minutes to go, then put the game away with a field goal and two fouls just before the contest

Childs and Schiller stood out for the Hotpoints and Falkoski, Turkington and Mattson featured for the Guards. Arrangements are being made to play the third and deciding Gustafson .... 99 96 104 299 Schubert .... 98 105 105 308 game of the series in Bridgepart

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3. Graham, c4	0-0	8	A. Knofia 112	116	115	343
2. Tabak, c1	2-3	4	A. Cervini 93	85	120	298
2. Schiller, rg4	1-2	9	E. Knofia 111	95	91	297
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National Guards (8	5)		Garrone's Ma	rket	(4)	
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1. Chapman, rf0	2-2	2	A. Pagani 105	101	100	306
0. Falk ski, lf3	3-4	9		94	85	313
0. Neill, if0	0-0	0	Detro 140	118	120	378
0. Turkington, c3	3-5	9	Howard 106	113	115	334
2. Matison, c4	1-2	9				
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minute quarters.

#### Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Bob Olin, New York, ten. Boston-Eddie (Unknown) ston, Hartford, outpointed Madden, Boston, 10. Duluth-Frankie Kanuer, Eagle River, Wis., outpointed Prince Saunders, Chicago negro, six. Detroit-Ernie Mauer, Detroit stopped Joe Bolden, Cleveland,

Philadelphia - Johnny Craven,

Fla.—Relampo Saguero, superiority over Olin. Miami. drew, ten. Atlantic City—Georgie Gibbs, coming Maxey Rosenbloom-Joe Mr. Lott in tenth place for last sea-Pitisburgh, knocked out Ernie Knight light heavyweight title bout son—a few notches below others the Tedesco, Newalk, 3.

BLUEFIELDS TO MEET

The Bluefields A. C. will hold the most important meeting of the year Monday, Jan. 22 at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present. James Foley was re-elected coach seventh match of their barnstorm- pionship—began. To it came a trio gratulated themselves or their high long—she will come here. Then I for a local professional team. It's a quarter and Meriden gained a two- hand. The

#### TOWN CHAMPS LOSE McCluskey To Seek 3rd Leg On Larivee Trophy; Sears Threatens Reign

Overcome Big Lead With tional distance running put even the Joe McCluskey, whose sensa-& Flying Finns in the shade, will face Rousing Rally in Third the starter in the Leo Larivee Two cap at the Manhattan College games Mile at the coming games of the in New York, last Saturday night. Knights of Columbus in the Boston It was more in the nature of a tune-Quarter Only to Bow Be- Knights of Columbus in the Boston It was more in the nature of a tuneham Flyer will endeavor to get a race. On the flat surface, over a third leg on the handsome trophy small track, and through a big field awarded by the Holy Cross Club of McCluskey stepped the distance in Boston to perpetuate the memory 10.04. When Joe saw he had no of Leo Larivee. Joe carried the Ma- chance of overtaking the long han-Manchester's National Guards room to victory in the Leo Larivee dicap men he made no attempt to lost a thrilling, close fought court Two Mile in 1932 and repeated last get up, simply striding out the race.

McCluskey will be opposed by a Cluskey will be in the pink for the field of the greatest distance run- | big race in Boston. also was received the signed entry of Tom McDonough, two, six and 10 It was a hectic struggle all the mile champion of New England and contender in Raymond Sears, of

Joe was the sensation of the 1932rope with an American team and pic quarter-miler, now Butler coach,

tinent and the British Isles. Upon his return to this country McCluskey will get together for the athletic fans were surprised to learn first time in the two-mile invitation that McCluskey achieved his re- at the Millrose meet. Paul Kanaly, markable successes under the han- of Belmont, Mass., who scored the dicap of a nose allment. Several only indoor victory over McCluskey weeks ago he underwent a nasal op- last winter when he won the New eration. Since the operation Joe de- York A. C. two-mile in 9:18.2, and clares he is a "new man" and pre- Johnny Follows, the Nationa. A. A. dicts he will put all his former per- U. 5,000-meter champion, will be formances in the shade.

**BOWLING** 

NRA LEAGUE

Charles Kebart broke the league

string with scores of 137-121-155

for 413. The Bluefields took 4 points

from the Aristocrats. Garrone's

Market took 4 from Jaffe's Jewels,

and the Builders split even with the

Oak Street Tavern. Detro was 2nd high with 378. W. Anderson 3rd

Gado ..... 99 117 126 342

Aristocrats (0)

Twarnite ..... 92 107 103 302

Totals ...... 498 544 532 1576

**BROUILLARD MAY GET** 

TITLE GO AFTER WIN

New York, Jan. 20.-(AP) - If

present plans mature, Lou Brouil-

lard, chunky southpaw from Wor-

cester, Mass., will be the party of

heavyweight championship bout

Bruillard qualified for a possible

Madison Square Garden arranges.

Oak Street Tavern' (2)

Wilkinson .... 121 111 114

Garabaldi ..... 98 102 109

Armstrong .... 93

Cordera ..... 105 98 107

other starters in the same race.

After several weeks of training

Joe donned the spikes and started

from scratch in the two mile handi-

tral Intercollegiate Conference mile

championship in 4:14.1 last spring,

and the National A. A. U. cross-

country championship last Novem-

ber. Among others Sears defeated

Hermon Phillips, a former Olym-

thinks Sears will be unbeatable in

the two-mile this year. Sears and

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Philadelphia - Joe Malcewicz Utica, N. Y., threw Gino Garibaldi St. Louis. St. Louis-Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated George Zarahas, Pue-

#### ring and counted out.) Sport Briefs

The Gold Cup, blue ribbon event of American motor boat racin . will return to Lake George next summer after an absence of 20

Islip, N. Y., schoolboy, was the "an injustice to Lott." leading American outboard driver Rantoul, Ill., by 283 points. A new timing device which perwatches was tried out successfully at regattas last summer by officials

of the American Power Boat Asso-Aina Cederbloom, a Swedish girl, made the 180-mile perilous crossing of the North Sea from Bergen to the Shetland Islands in a 14-foot open outboard powered boat last

Wayne LeCrone is the fifth of five brothers to play basketball for the University of Oklahoma since

For the second successive year Fortin ..... 134 94 85 313 Charles Davis, University of Okla-Detro ...... 140 118 120 378 homa tennis star, has been ranked Howard ..... 106 113 115 334 No. 1 in Oklahoma.

tention to airplanes flying over-182 head unless they fly exceptionally low; wild animals, however, may be stampeded by the noise and sight of an airplane.

#### **GETZEWICH BOOKED** AGAINST MCMILLEN ON ELM CITY CARD

Local Grappler Returns to New Haven Ring Tuesday in Semi-Final Match of All-Star Wrestling Show.

New Haven, Jan. 20.—Big Jim missions weren't continually mak-Clinkstock, roughhouse Cherokee ing new titleholders, and cliques did Indian wrestler, who won .rom Dick With one more race under his belt and a fortnight's more training Mc-"Bull" Martin by default here this week when the "Bull" sustained a badly cut lip, has been signed to school of thought. Wayne Munn, the meet the "Great Unknown," the ter-McCluskey's two-mile reign inror of the topnotchers, in a best doors will be subject to a severe two out of three falls star bout on challenge this winter. The Middle Promoter Tom Alley's wrestling West is sending on a redoubtable card here or next Tuesday night, January 23. Butler University, who won the Cen-

Last summer at Savin Rock, the "Unknown" met and defeated some of the best matmen in the business, including "Bull" Martin, Clinkstock, from whom he won on a Strack. He will not wear his mask their title claims and frankly admit placed. in next week's battle against the the fact. But giving up the belt Indian and is read to reveal his was another thing. identity to the mat fans who have long been curious to find out just and his great European rival, Hack-

The semi-final, 45-minute match, will bring together Al Getzewich. known formerly as the "Red Devil" of Manchester, Conn., and Jim Mc-Millen, former college star whose mat earnings are second only to those of Gus Sonnenberg among the ex-collegiate wrestlers. The "Red Devil" with Bill Lewis, his manager, has made a name for himself n the United States and Canada, but he will be hard put to it in order to maintain his recent winning streak against a wrestler like Mc-

Two other time-limit matches will round out next Tuesday nicht's mat program and the program

#### LOTT FACES SHIELDS FOR CANADIAN TITLE

bio Colo., (Zarahas thrown out of Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)— While George Lott of Chicago battled Frank Shields of New York today for the Canadian indoor tennis singles title at Montreal, the Western Tennis Association was expected to go to bat for him again to get a ranking higher than tenth in the Vational ratings.

The Lott question was not on the regular order of business for the Association's annual meeting, but it appeared certain that another stout protest would be lodged with the Juited States Lawn Tennis Associa-Lewis Carlisle, youthful East tion to clear up what was termed

Raiph Westcott, president of Chi for 1933, nosing out Don Frazier of cago Association and Leo Lund, a member of the National Ranking committee, insisted the Chicagoan mits one man to operate 10 stop was entitled to no lower ranking

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Can-Am League Providence 4, Philadelphia 2. WEEK-END SCHEDULE Saturday National League

Detroit at Ottawa. New York Rangers at Montrea Chicago at Toronto. SUNDAY

National League Montreal Maroons at Chicago. Toronto at Detroit. Boston at New York Americans. Can-Am League Boston at Quebec. Philadelphia at New Haven.

## Totals ....... 440 465 474 1879 Lott's Making Solons Sorry They Ranked Him Only 10th

By DILLON GRAHAM

Miami, Fla., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The tion might not know it, but George the second part in the next light Lott, the Chicago ace, is enjoying a little chuckle at that body's expense these days. The C. S I. T. A. might know-

shot at his third title when he but George certainly doesn't thumped out a victory over Bob Olin whether the cause of his merriment of New York in ten rounds last will have any weight when the aunight. Though it was by a split de- gust body sits down to deliberate on outpointed cision Brouillard was declared the the final amateur rankings for 1933 Young Joe Firpo, Penns Grove, N. winner, there was little doubt in the at its Pittsburgh meeting, Feb 10. minds of the ringsiders as to his As you perhaps know, Mr. Lott Brouillard, who now may get a Chicago tennis area raised quite a bout with the winner of the forth- squawk over the ranking of the said at Miami, Feb. 1, scaled 166 pounds, blond veteran bad trounced.

for the coming baseball season at ing professional tennis tour tonight of the lads rated higher than Lott; ranking. It seems there'll be a how! will fight better. at the Broadway armory. with Frank Shields at No. 1, life aither way.

& ford Sutter at No. 4 and Bryan Grant at No. 7. George thought the situation over and arrived at the conclusion that United States Lawn Tennis Associa- here was a swell chance and time to mildly rebuke the U.S.L.T.A. rating committee. Lott erased Sutter in the semi-

finals. Grant took care of the Shields' menace and then Lott re- Feb. 22. moved Grant in the championship round. And in straight sets, which is looked upon as the approved way May Have Some Effect

they officially have none. However, early pressure, combined with later proof through triumphs, may have some effect. At the Pittsburgh meeting Lott tion picture and musical comedy

Titleholders have come and gone, sometimes in great profusion and capitol in Lincoln amid proper pomp and ceremony.

Tex Rickard added another touch belts they acquired at the top never

left them. Top honors they might lose; never their symbols of past by establishing a heavyweight championship wrestling belt which he presented to Stanislaus Zbyszko, the elder, in 1915, a beautiful em-Probably the most famous of these belts was the diamond-studblem with a huge buckle in front ded emblem Strangler Ed Lewis readorned with diamonds. Zbyszko ceived from his manager, Billy Sandow, and a group of friends when promptly took the belt to Europe, placed it in a vault, and always was he was champion, when wrestling forgetting to bring it back, even af-ter he lost his title claims. followed an easy carefree way, com-Shikat's Hard Luck

Anything But That!

A Rassler Might Lose His Title, Home, Honor — But

Try To Pry Him Loose From His Belt.

By EDWARD J. NEIL, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Jan. 20. — (AP) — The history of heavyweight

championship belts in the wrestling business is a story any

other industry would revel in in these times-everything com-

ing in and nothing going out.

not, fight each other to the death.

New School Of Thought

upon this placid business a new

giant Nebraskan, wrestled Lewis in

what was considered another in the

of the normal, however, Munn went

beserk, hurled Lewis from the

premises, and won himself cham-

Despite tremendous arguments,

Starting 'way back, Frank Gotch

enschmidt never owned belts. The

The Kiddles Contribute

scissors king who succeeded Cutler,

advanced the custom several notch-

Lewis never relinquished his belt,

cionship recognition.

But in 1923 the e came suddenly

Then Jack Curley appeared as the Emir of the wrestling herds. Shortly thereafter he needed a belt for Wladek Zbyszko, younger brother of the old champio..., so he bought

throne in 1929 after interest had ordinary run of title bouts. Instead dulled among the heavyweights and won himself a belt for beating Londos in the final of an elimination title tournament in Philadelphia. He | West Hartford .... 0 held his belt a shorter time than any others champion. Getting off a train in Chicago the next day, he climbed and as far as anyone knows he still into a taxicab and when he climbed possesses it. His precedent has been followed by all other heavyout again he left the belt behird foul, John Spellman and Charlie weight champions. They might lose him. It never was recovered or re-

Londos' Most Ornate New heights in ceremony were reached in 1930 when Londos took the title from Shikat and was rewarded with a formal dinner, given sational and remarkable defensive by Curley in New York. In the mid- play were outstanding factors in fashion was founded when a group of friends presented Charley Cutler dle of the meal two waiters appeared with a flag-draped tray upon which reposed Londos new belt. It was the with a modest waist line adornment The friends of Joe Stocher, the Curley some \$3,000.

Despite the various claims, Jim Browning is most generally recoges. A fund was raised from the nized today as heavyweight champenny subscriptions of the school pion and he too has a belt Curley the belt to Joe on the steps of the cost him his emblem.

## **Schmeling Fights Hamas** In Attempt At Comeback

Wants Another Shot at Baer, Says He Was Sluggish Last Time; a Chance He May Battle Carnera.

> BY EDWARD J. NEIL. A. P. Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 20.—A refreshing young man from Germany, Max and logical. Hapgood is much inter-Schmeling, rolled into New York to- ested in having Manchester repreday and picked up the heavyweight business just where he left off last

Just turned 28 years old, a former heavyweight champion, knocked out by Max Baer in one of the greatest fistic upsets of 1933, Schmeling returned to the ring wars seeking but one thing-a chance to get another shot at Baer.

"I'd like to fight Primo Carnera and win back the heavyweight title -yes-I'd like that," he said. "But more I want to fight Baer. Then, I fight Carnera-and beat him too." Instead of a match with Baer, Schmeling has been signed to fight Steve Hamas, in Philadelphia, Feb. 13. His manager, Joe Jacobs is negotiating for a match with Baer in Los Angeles, outdoors, in April, and since Baer has broken off negotiations with Madison Square Garden for a title fight with Carnera, there is better than an even chance 'wouldn': be able to stand for so of California getting the renewal of the Schmeling-Baer conflict.

There's a chance, too, that Schmeling, long at war with the Garden may quash the argument and listen to overtures for a title match with Carners in June here in New York. That would be acceptable, but nowhere near as welcome sions at 85 cents for Sundays and as another match with Baer. "I was what you call-sluggish-

Ya. that is it, the night I fight Baer," Schmeling said. "I cannot lift my arms. Everything is an Nothing I do is right. But the next time that is different." As Schmeling came in on the storm tossed liner Bremen last night against Tommy Loughran in Miami

"This Loughran," said Schmeling, apparently in perfect condition and scaling his usual weight, 190 pounds, he yumps around-sticks out lefts team would own its players out--he is very smart-he may best right and would be able to sell to Of course, victories won in 1984 Carnera. I see Carnera fight Paul-have no retroactive value in the ino Uzcudun in Rome. He is still talent that is developed at a good final rankings for 1933. At least the same Carnera. He is big, he is profit. There is also a possibility, he fast for so big, cannot hit." Since leaving here Schmeling

will be advised whether he is tenth star, and his dark face flushes all The Perfect Set-Up

The boys still were arguing about that ranking made by the association of the range of th

married Anny Ondra, German mo-

Bout Is Set for Feb. 13; when I fight Baer again. Then, there is no question. I cannot

#### Local Sport Chatter

Hapgood prominent promoter of baseball, who is now engaged in forming a State League in Connecticut, yesterday, and we must ad-mit that hir plan sounds plausible sented in the League.

chester seems hardly the place for that kept the baskets from giving the operation of such a League, the fraction of an inch, making it mainly because it's a small town extremely difficult to score save that hasn't got the cold cash to fi- with the most perfect of shots. nance the proposition. If a city the Meriden, of course, was familiar size of Hartford fails time and with this and had no trouble in that again to establish baseball on a direction. The majority of Meripaying basis, then what would hap-

Hapgood proposes to confine the eague entirely to small tow s, teams to play from 70 to 80 games during the season, half at home and half away. This would call for nine Sunday games, nine Saturday games, three holiday games, nine night games and ten afternoon games on week days, all at home. We're afraid that Manchester much baseball.

We believe that Sunday ball would draw an estimated average of 1,500 fans, Saturday ball about 800. holiday ball about 3,000, nigl t ball about 500 and afternoon games about 300. But even with admisholidays and 25 cents for other days it would be difficult to collect without an enclosed field.

If the admission price is collected from this number, Hapgood points out that the end of the ceason would show a profit. Even o. twothirds of the estimated attendance. Carnera left for Florida to seek a there would be a profit and on onetraining camp for his title defense half the backers would split about even. He figures that the maximum operating expenses for the season

Hapgood points out that each said, of obtaining financial backing from major league clubs ir exchange for the right to any outstanding player.

grand idea all right-but not for "Most I wish she shall be here Manchester.

## ELIMINATES LOCALS AS TITLE CONTENDER WITH EASILY GAINED VICTORY

Sensational Shooting and Tight Defense of Winners Feature Game; Clarkemen in 4th Place; Seconds Beaten in Thriller, 26-24.

LEAGUE RESULTS Meriden 89; Manchester 16 Bristol 41; East Hartford 26. Middletown 88; West Hartford 17.

LEAGUE STANDING Meriden ..... 4 East Hartford ..... 3 Ms nchester ..... 2 Middletown ..... 1

Manchester High was eliminated as a contender for the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League cage title last night, when the Red and White hoopsters bowed before a clearly superior Meriden High quintet at the Silver City Armory. Shooting that bordered on the sen-Meriden's easily gained 39 to 16

The result dropped Manchester most ornate of them all, costing into fourth place in the league standing and gave Meriden undisputed possession of second place as East Hartford lost to Bristol and toppled into third place, in which children of Nebraska, and in 1916 gave him. In fact they all have order the teams seem likely to finish 11 the current league season. It was Manchester's third defeat in five league starts and Meriden's fourth victory in five starts. Out and Dried

The feature attraction was more or less of a cut and dried affair, Meriden forging into a comfortable lead in the second quarter after an evenly fought opening period, to stay well out in 'ront until the final whistle. As far as thrills and excitement were concerned, the preliminary between the second teams furnished all there was, as Manchester was defeated by the slender margin of two points in a nip and tuck to the front in the third quarter, 21 tussle in which neither team ever to 19. The locals clung to their marled by more than a single basket. gin right to the final minute of play The final score was 26 to 24, mark- when a free try and a field goal gave ing the locals fourth defeat in ten Meriden the edge.

ing battle all the way once the Campbell played heads-up basket-Meriden sharpshooters found the ball. range to start a basket tombardment that never showed signs of lessening, even when the reserves were sent into action in the final minutes of play.

A Tight Defense Meriden played a stellar detensive game and limited the Red and White to a total of five field goals, two in the second quarter, one in the third and two in the fourth. Manchester's We don't want to throw any cold low scoring, however, was also due water on the plan but to us Man- to the heavily reinforced backboards den's points in the first half came through long range shooting but in the second half the home towners tallied repeatedly on brilliant plays under the basket.

Through the first six minutes of the first quarter neither team was able to break the ice from the score but Henry Zajac and Johnny Schee, Meriden's scoring aces, found the cords with long side tosses just beforc the whistle to give Menden a 5-1 advantage. The defensive play of both teams loosened up a bit in the next period but Manchester's shots failed to click and Meriden rushed into a 17-5 lead by half-time. Make Garne Fight

Manchester tightened up in the third quarter but was unable to accomplish much beyond keeping their opponents margin from increasing more than three points, Meriden leading 25 to 10 at the end of the period. Meriden again hit its stride n the final quarter and turned the game into a walkaway, although the game into a walkaway, although the outstanding star, nosed out Colum-locals fought hard and at no time bia last Saturday. Off to a shaky seemed as badly outclassed as the start; Columbia is making rapid score would indicate.

Schee and Henry Zajac led the of Princeton Wednesday proved.

Meriden scorers and Oliver's floor They should extend Yale at least. work featured, while Smith and Cornell likewise should give Dart-Judd were outstanding for Manches- mouth quite a tussle although the ter. Meriden also excelled in the foul shooting department, netting nine out of thirteen attempts. A singular feature was the fact that Manchester made only one out of six tries in the first half but made six out of six in the last half. Prelim A Thriller

assistance of first team players to win the preliminary from a Manchester High team that refused to be cowed by their much taller rivals games without defeat. "It listens good." as the saying and kept fighting grimly to the last point lead by half-time, 14-12. Man- the shub's team into camp by a chester knotted the count and west margin.

## BOX SCORE

H. Zajac, rg, c, rf 3 Hobson, rg ..... 2 Skinner, rg..... 0 Caneaki, rg .... 0 B. Zajac, lg ... 1 Tureck, rf .....1 O'Leary, rf .....0 Clarke, If ..... 0 Smith, rg ..... 2

Leone, rg ..... 0 Habern, rg .... 0 Score by periods:

Meriden ..... 5 12 Manchester .... 1 Score at halftime, 17-5, Meriden. Referee, Casman. Time, ten minute Skinner, if ..... 1

Slavin, c ..... 4 Bery, c ..... 0 Caneski, rg .... 0 Gavello, c ..... 1 Bycholski, rg .... 2 Campbell, lg .... 1 6-16 24

Score by periods: Manchester ..... 6 6 9 3—24 Score at halftime, 14-12, Meriden. Referee, Ryan. Time, eight minute quarters.

Slavin and Majkowski featured In the varsity encounter, Man- for Meriden, while McCurry, Cobb chester fought gamely, if hopeless- and Bycholski went best for Manly, from the outset but it was a los- chester, although both Gavello and

#### PRINCETON UPSETS **PUZZLE DOPESTERS**

Highly Touted Tigers Defeated Twice; Few Predictions on Tonight's Games.

New York, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Followers of the eastern inter-collegiste basketball league, shaken by two successive upsets of which the highly-touted Princeton Tigers were the victims, ventured few predictions on the outcome of tonight's doublebarrelled program, calling for Columbia to meet Yale at New Haven and Cornell to play Dartmouth at Hanover.

On form, Dartmouth and Yale looked the stronger but the defeats Princeton suffered at the hands of Dartmouth and Columbia have made it readily apparent that the dope sheets might as well be tossed away so far as this particular campaign is concerned. Regardless of what happens to-

night Penn, with three straight victories, two over Harvard and one over Dartmouth, cannot be ousted from the lead. Yale and Cornell are the only other unbeaten teams. each having won one game. The Elis stopped Harvard easily while Cornell, with Johnny Ferraro the regress now as the Lions' conquest Indians seem to hold the edge.

three-cornered deadlock among Georgetown, Temple and West Virginia for second place in the eastern intercollegiate conference will be broken at Washington tonight when Temple plays Georgetown. All three teams have played .500 basketball so far, with George-

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#### **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Despite heavy profit taking in the edged a little higher. Oils were ra-

ther firm. American Tobacco B gained point and small advances were recorded by U. S. Smelting, Socony-Vacuum, Loews, New York Central Consolidated Gas and Standard Oil of California. U. S. Steel was steady but Case and Delaware and Hudson

eased slightly.

Foreign exchange rates were rather narrow in the early dealings. The British pound was off 11/4 cents at \$5.01 % and French francs, at The other European gold currencies were about steady at the opening. Wall street was wondering just how far the Federal Reserve bank of New York could go in its buying restraining the climbing propensibe a charge on the future earnings ties of the dollar until the \$2,000,- of the corporation. 000,000 stabilization fund becomes available.. Indications, it was said, some \$4,500,000 ingold had been

taken for American account. Reports that the so-called ster- in rates. ling "bloc" might break up when pointed out that the sterling group including terms and conditions. of currencies has even received a new recruit. Argentina announced that henceforth the paper peso will follows: be pegged to the English pound in-

Although the \$12,000,000 expansion in brokers' loans attracted the attention of market observers, it was argued that the increase to a total of \$758,000,000 was compara- gency legislation. tively small considering the recent broadening of trading. This total was 106 per cent, however, above the aggregate or a year ago.

#### NEW STATE CAMP

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at Camp Graves in the Nipmuck oil has more "heat units". The forest at Union is the cutting of fire lines, which the C. C. C. boys expect viding for a flexible procedure. to have completed before the spring

Work in cutting the ten foot cord, \$4.50 per load, white birch strips marking the boundary lines of for stove or fire place \$7 per cord. the several state owned forests is determinations to be final, unless Chas. Heckler. Phone Rosedale also progressing rapidly. New disc arbitrary or based upon errors of markers have been placed at dis- law. tances of every 100 feet, where these strips have been cut, as follows: Meshomasic forest 25 miles; Mat-

tatuck 12; Shenipset 12; Cockaponset 12; Tunaxas 8; Paugnut 8; Housatonic, 8; Nehantic 8; Natnings until 8. Jones, The Stove 3.3; Pootatuck 4.2; Mohawk 1.3; while 367 corner markers have been placed, distributed as follows: 28 in Housatonic forest: 114 in Mattatuck; 55 on Stone's Ranch; 44 in Poetatuck: 40 in Paugnut, 15 in Tunaxas and 5 in Peoples.

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## **EASTMAN SUBMITS**

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the act and representing business agriculture, labor, and the like. Advisory council to be consulted by trustees on such questions of genthe trustees request be so consider-

"Taxation: Taxes to be paid by United States Railways to the Federal government like any private corporation, and also to be paid to states and municipalities, provided early trading today many stocks they agree to uniform taxing provisions approved by the trustees.

"Bonds: Trustees to have power to issue bonds of the United States Railways at their discretion, to provide for new construction or additions and betterments, to purchase properties of other transportation agencies, and to provide for debt materities if no other funds are available for this purpose. Singing

funds to be provided for all bonds. "Rates: Trustees to be under duty, so far as practicable, of producing 6.28% cents, was up .01% of a cent. net earnings sufficient to meet all charges, including bond interest and sinking-fund provisions.

As To Deficiencies "Deficiencies: Government to meet any deficiencies in earnings, but the of gold abroad for the purpose of repayment of such appropriations to

"Regulation: United States Railways to be relieved of regulation by were that purchases in London had the interstate commerce commisamounted to around \$2,000,000 a sion, except over rates, accounting, day on three days of this week and certificates for new construction, on Friday London reported that and acquisitions of other transportation agencies, but commission to have no power to suspend changes

"Other agencies: United States the new dollar stabilization f 1 Railways to have power to acquire gets to work were given little cre- other agencies of transportation, dence in banking circles. It was subject to approval of commission, The Craven Plan

The essence of the Craven plan "Compulsory consolidation stead of to the French franc. The inaugurated at any time within, but pegging rate will be at 15 pesos to before the end of a relatively short period, say, four years, and succeeding such coordinative activities in the way of pooling, etc., as may be required under the present emer-

> "The creation of Federal corporations to hold the consolidated systems, upon the boards of which will be public representatives, who will either. be members of the staff of a perma-

nent Federal coordinator. "The creation of the office of a permanent coordinator, a non-political executive, acting as a coordina-BUILDS BARRACKS tive administrative agency, assigned certain of the administrative functions of the commission, and having important functions with reference to research work and labor problems.

"A new consolidation statute pro-"An amalgamation board, established as a special administrative tribunal, with power to approve or modify the proposed plans, its fact sure about it. See what doctor

"A declaration of policy by the government to establish rates insuring adequate railroad earnings, but guaranteeing no certain returns."

#### ICKES APPROVES PLAN TO ASSIST OIL TRADE

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lowed on gasoline above 60 octane rating, (octane rating is a unit of measurement of the anti-knock quality of gasoline. Most of the gasoline sold is 60 octane or above), line below 60 octane rating.

and 3 3-4 cents is allowed for gaso-"Another advantage of this plan of stabilization is that periodical price wars should be prevented."

#### Sport Chatter

George Stavnitsky's basket in the last minute of play gave the Blue Ribbons a 33 to 32 triumph over the All-Burnsides last night. "Stiffy" dribbled down the floor and year should have "stale" bread or made a spectacular one-hand flip shot to win the game. It was the Burnsides sixth defeat in their last seven games.

Scores of scholastic games last night: New Britain edges Hartford. 27-24. . . Rockville topped Gilbert. 26-22. . and that's about all the I should never think of giving ing, 1,169 in mining, 35,189 in maninteresting games played outside of the two or even three-year-old infacturing and 8,085 in transporta-

COMIN'

OFF

OVER .

## RAILROAD REPORT M. H. S. Mermen Trounce Meriden In League Meet ter street, was before the Manchester Town Court this morning on the charge of intoxication. He was picked up yesterday afternoon at 4:15

Manchester High's mermen swameter (Carney, McCormack, Starchto a brilliant, decisive victory over ewski and Brennan.) Time, 1:28:4. eral policy as either the council or Meriden High at Meriden yesterday afternoon to gain their first | chester, first; Perute, Meriden, secleague triumph of the season. The Red and White's convincing demon- Time, 21.4 seconds. stration of all-around superiority in their legaue debut indicates that the locals will be an outstanding contender for the title this season.

Sets New Record. In trimming Meriden, 47 to 28, Ewald Stechholz set a new Manchester High record for the 100 yard breast stroke, shaving three-fifths of a second off the old mark set by Clifford Treat last year. Stechholz's time was one minute, 23 and second; two-fifths seconds as compared to | Time, 1:07.4. Treat's time of 1:24 flat.

Manchester won first place in first; Costello, Meriden, second; Calevery event with the exception of kins, Meriden, third. the medley relay, Ray Mozzer, Bob | 100 yard breast stroke- Stech-Carney, Leary and Stechholz being holz, Manchester, first; Wagner, the individual stars. The team is Meriden, second; Coburn, Manchescoached this season by Alton John- ter, third. Time, 1:23.4 (new gren, who was added to the high school record.) school faculty last fall.

The Summary. 160 yard relay-Won by Manches- | nedy.)

By Olive Roberts Barton .

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By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The Children's Bureau in Wash-

ington, in one of its pamphlets.

gives a general well-planned diet

for the average child from one to

It must be remembered, how-

ever, that in any list of the sort

exceptions must be made in case of

sickness, doctors' orders, and any

inhibitions of a child in digesting

certain foods. Also babies between

one and two should be fed careful-

ly and, if possible, under medical

direction. I think this is as im-

Foods On Child's Diet

rects. Very young children may

"Fruit once or twice a day in-

banana." (The latter is a right-

younger children where raw vege-

tables are used, they should be

chopped or shredded finely. Raw

starches alone. When one of these is served at a meal it is enough.

or rich additions. Potatoes for very

cannot eat eggs. Consult doctor

if such is the case. Or try giving

three or four times a week. (Un-

der 4 a child should not have "fat"

fish. Always watch for bones. Be

"Bread and butter two or three

"Cereal once or twice a day."

times a day." (Children in 2nd

crisp toast.)
"Cod liver oil daily for children

under two." (Or any "run-down"

child, or as ordered by the doctor.)

Use of Canned Foods

this list but few of these can well

Other foods may be added to

"An egg daily." (Some children

young children are best baked.)

child the yolk only.)

sure fish is fresh.)

be omitted.

mother in using this list.

need more.)

be

says.)

time should be regular. Small children do better with small servings. More may be added but otherwise the child may fill up on one thing and scorn variety. Canned vegetables may be used but not to the entire exclusion of

120 yard medley-Won by Meri-

220 yard free style-Carney, Man-

third. Time, 1:16.

broken or, if home-canned, that the contents are still pure and good All diet should have the doctor's approval and suggestion. I cannot accent this too strongly, especially with the young child. The

fresh ones. Be sure cans are not

mashed or made into purees. Any rough guide cannot cover into consideration. But at this time of year when vitamins are so needed, even a night. general outline such as this may

be of value.

portant as first-year feeding. It never pays to get overly ambitious New York, Jan. 20 .- Dividend reabout a child's diet during the sec- ports continue preponderantly favor- lawns in one section of South ond year. Or for that matter later able. There were 37 favorable changes this week, says Standard Judgment and her own obser- Statistics Co., compared with 39 a vation of each child will aid the week ago. The total was comprised of 16 resumption, 9 extras, 6 increases and 6 initial payments. Un-"A pint and a half of whole milk favorable revisions numbered 14 a day, but not more than a quart," against 19 last week. (If doctor says more, do as he di-

Jewel Tea Company's sales for the four weeks ended Dec. 30 totaled \$936,845, an increase of 10.5 percluding at least one raw fruit such cent over the same period of 1932.

as orange, grapefruit, a-ple or Commodity Exchange, Inc., is advised that the silk cocoon crop in about-face of old ideas. Skin must Japan during 1933 amounted to 837,turning brown to show it is 039,579 pounds, the largest since ripe. . think I should be pretty 1930 and the third largest on record. Since the beginning of the crop year on July 1 Japan has exported to "One or more fresh vegetables a day including a green or leafy vegethis country 241,965 bales of raw table such as lettuce, spinach or

beet-greens at least four times a Liquor has apparently been a big week, preferably daily." (For factor in recent sales gains for department stores in this district. The New York Federal Reserve bank reports that from Jan. 2 to Jan. 16. earrots should be grated or chop- sales volume of these establishped. All should be washed care- ments in New York City was 9.1 fully in pure water first. Raw to- percent above a year ago. Excludmatoes should be skinned and ing liquor business, the rise was only sliced, or put through a sieve for 6 percent. For the whole Metropolitan area the aggregate was up "A starchy vegetable such as po- 8.2 percent, whereas with liquor tato, rice or macaroni-once a day." sales omitted the gain amounted to (Don't let any child fill up on 5.4 percent.

#### is served at a meal it is enough. JEALOUSY, MOTIVE OF GRECO MURDER

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"A serving of fresh meat or fish which was found by the police in daily after 18 months; before that Greco's car. Greco was not married and was believed to be a mill worker.

One angle which mystified the police was the presence of pieces of you'll all be safe and sound.

"Don't worry," said the Eskimo. dles here and they are what I use, to steer. The runners also stick far out, and on them I will stand. cloth in Greco's pockets upon which were scrawled strange Oriental hieroglyphics. The characters contained circles crossed with two pins. The police theory was that they were warnings to gang rivals of the murdered man.

The 1930 census showed that the number of children 15 years old or younger, employed in this country, included 343,000 in farmanything I was not sure of. Meal tion.

#### POLICE COURT

Thomas Egan Jr., of 22 West Cenby Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla, who found him on Main street in a helpless condition. Egan who is 35 years old has a long record in the 40 yard free style-Mozzer, Manlocal court and has been sent to jail on several previous occasions. The ond; McCormack, Manchester, third. chester, first; Perute, Meriden, secbrought before him again he would ond; Frost, Meriden, third. Time, sentence him to jail. He therefore

gave him 15 days. 100 yard back stroke-Leary, Ray Ridolfi, 16 years old, of 89 Birch street, was in court this morn-Manchester, first; G. May, Manchester, second; Francore, Meriden. ing on a breach of the peace charge. 100 yard free style-Mozzer, Manthe Nathan Hale school on Spruce he made a similar trip under the chester, first; Kennedy, Meriden, Arnold, Meriden, third. Diving- Stechholz, Manchester. the school, and last ngiht was ar-

probation for six months. old and unmarried. The charge in- velopments under existing world volved a 17-year-old girl. Judge conditions were inevitable. His den (Zabroski, Wagner and Ken-Johnson continued the case until Monday so as to have a more by critics to be the best general prethorough investigation, and give the man an opportunity to secure counsel. The case will be heard Monday.

#### TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

TO MEET TONIGHT

Bristol Man to Be Principal BOARD Speaker — Will Discuss Electric Rates.

H. B. Wilson, of Bristol, vice food of the one-year-old should be president of the Bristol Taxpayers will meet on February 1, 1934 from Association, will be the principal 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. in the Basethe ground or take individual cases speaker at the monthly meeting of ment of the Congregational Church the Manchester Taxpayers' Associa- at Bolton Center and thereafter on

Mr. Wilson will speak on the opengines with which he is familiar. pear and be heard. Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers will discuss the new electric light rates January 18, 1934. in operation in this town.

A pinkish grass covers all the

Africa.

#### NOTED GERMAN AUTHOR TO SPEAK IN HARTFORD

Mrs. Max Bengs Representing Trinity Alumni Here in Disposal of Tickets.

Mrs. Max Bengs is the local rep-

resentative of the committee from the Hartford Chapter of Trinity last time he was before the court College alumni, which is sponsorwas in August. Judge Johnson at ing a lecture on Germany by George that time warned him if he was N. Shuster, noted author and lecturer, Tuesday evening of next week at 8:15 at the West Middle School auditorium, Broad street, Hartford. During 1930 and 1931 Mr. Shuster went to Germany under the auspices He was rolling a large cement pipe the purpose of studying political back and forth on the sidewalk at and economic conditions. In 1983 street. The boy has frequently been auspices of the Oberlander Trust. reprimanded for his actions around He is therefore unusually well qualified to discuss conditions in rested by Patrolman Raymond Grif- that country. His views of contemfith. Judge Johnson placed him on porary Germany are governed by a desire to understand what has been A civil action was brought against taking place. While he is frankly Joan Liturnski of Slater street, a hostile to much that has occurred, Lithuanian farm laborer, 64 years he is inclined to feel that the de-

> many today. Mrs. Bengs believes there are many people in Manchester who will be interested in this lecture, and she will be glad to give them any further details.

book, "The Germans," is considered

sentation of the subject of Ger-

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of the Town of Bolton

ebruary 8 and 15. All persons claiming aggrieved by the doings of the erating costs and efficiency of Diesel Assessors are hereby warned to ap-Dated at Bolton, Connecticut,

> Alexander Bunce, Oscar S. P. Anderson, Samuel R. Woodward, Board of Relief.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"At last our hitching task isroared, "All right, let's go. Gee, have some fun. Come on, all of you find." Tinies, pile upon this dandy sled. we're bound, but anyway, we'll travel 'round and see new sights. hope the polar bear will use his

"You see, I trained the husky "I'm ready, now, to give the bear, and I can steer him any word, to start us off." The bunch where. We'll ride until some new and interesting place is found.

"Then I will promptly ride back home, and leave you Tinymites ride! come again and call on me. "Right now, though, I think I hush," snapped Coppy. till he cried, "It's safe as it can you always get a scare.

the Tinies hopped (The Tiniest get a big surper

done," said Scouty. "Now, we'll | I can't walt to see what we will The Eskimo yelled, "Hang on course we don't know where tight, and everything will be all right. I am the driver on this trip, so I will ride behind.'

> "There are two big sled handles here and they are what

> then heard him shout, "All right, there, bruin! Start to race across the land."

Away they went, and what a "Oh, not so fast," wee Duncy to roam. I only hope that you will cried. "Each time we hit a bump of ice, I bounce into the air." "Aw will check the hitching, so there'll fun. If you object, get off and run, be no wreck." The Tinies waited It seems, no matter, what we do,

By HAMLIN







Foozy's In Bad!

Toonerville Folks

By Gone Ahern

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

New 1984 Bank Code for Customers: 9 Entering bank— Front door Side door ..... 2. Spitting on floor— Tobacco ..... 3. Speaking out of turn-

To president ..... 1.00 4. Asking for balance ..... 1.90 5. Arguing over amount of

balance—
In civil manner
In quarreling manner— First time .... 2.50 For each time thereafter. 5.00 

If the government is still in the hog-killing business, we can suggest the names of a few people in the banking and automobile drivings business.

Maybe some motorist will get laugh from this. A south bound passenger plane landed in North Carolina the other day with a flat tire. The plane was held up three hours while a tire was flown to the plane from Greensboro.

Landlady-And what's to say you get too much mileage out of this roller towel.

The Carthage, Missouri, Press announces five wrecks in one article. Two by sute and three by divorce. No fatalities.

Visitor-What make nephew's new car? Old Lady (rather vague about such things) -I think I heard him say its a wow.

Everyone who drives an autom-obile should do se only when he is in possession of all his faculties. A man who drives when he is intexicated is a manage to every other person on the read. In these days of personal liberty it behooves those who indulge in those personal liberties to refrain from operating a motor vehicle while under the influence

How Is It By You? Her cranky ways near drive me

nutty and In supplying all her needs I'm kent

But just a moment please, she's not my wife, I'm talking now about my derned

As the doorman ran down to open the limousine door, he tripped and rolled down the last four steps. 'For heaven's sake, be careful," "They'll cried the club manager. think you are a member."

The former minister who is now a traffic officer in Baltimore has probably shortened his sermons considerably, but at the same time added a little extra punch.

(learning to drive)-Henry, that little mirror up there isn't set right.

Woman-No. I can't see anything

Her Husband-Isn't it?

but the car behind

Its good business to back your car out of the garage immediately the engine has started and complete the warming up process outside in the open air. There are far too many carbon monoxide deaths, due to running auto engines in closed or partly closed garages.

> knows is that he is going somewhere and is on the way. How fast the pace will be and where the journey will end are mysteries.

Junior-Mother, may I have a nickel for an old man who is outside crying? Mother-Yes, dear, but what is the old man crying? Junior-He's crying: "Salted peanuts, five cents a bag!"

The government is right in buy-ing pork for the needy, but it shouldn't go out of its way to pro-vide any for the politicians.

Boy Friend—I don't suppose you'll kiss me goodnight, will you, Sue?
Girl—My friend, with a guess as good as that, you ought to play the ponies every day.

Sin in its original state may be w?
Youthful Lodget—I just wanted stands the art of beauty culture.

> THE MAIN REASON WHY A HUSBAND IS SO PENSIVE IS BECAUSE HIS WIFE IS SO EX-

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A breed o' sheep, having no wool on the face and legs, has been deyel ned by South Daketa State cel-

The odds are 12 to 1 against the average man making large or permanent profits from speculation on the steek market.

A woman's arm is not fastened

to the shoulder like a man's.

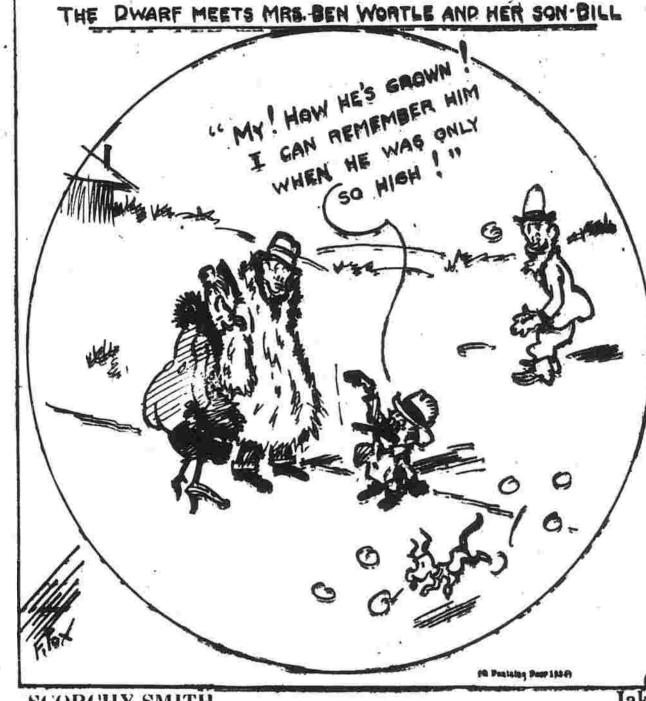


Retiring girls often get the air

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Pontaine Fox



HEH=HEH-REH=EH=EH OH, BEAR HEH = HEH -SINCE YESTERDI MUST BE BOMETHING A HIS TIRAT WITH PATCHED WHAT CHUMPS THERE HANTS AN WHO ARE IN THIS HOUSE: -SHEH PRIME SHAVING SOAP, YOU CHAMPS 2-HAWE EGT & LOT OF CAUG LHIMK THEY PLITTING TH' ARE SO SMART labenette on he JOH BIG HANG-GAES WHY SO SNOOT

SCORCHY SMITH YEP, TH' MONITOR IS UNHITCHED. JUST AS LONG AS THE WEATHER HOW LONG YER FIGGER WE OUGHT TO GIT OUT TOMBARER HOLDS OUT. CAN'T BE MUCH TO KEEP GOIN', KENNY YOU'RE SHUT DOWN By Crane WASHINGTON TUBS II

Av John C. Terry Jake Is Suspicious I PONT TRUST THAT KENNY WORTH A CONT ! EVERYTHIN! FROM TH' LOOKS OF THIS ... I BEF IF AN T NIB AN'TUCK FER ALL OF US WHAR YOU FOLKS PLANNIN TO I RECKON STAY DURIN'TH PREETE? WE'LL JEST HANG QUEER ABOUT THAT FELLAW! OUTOURWAY By Williams









HUSBAND'S

HELP ...





#### ABOUT TOWN

Marcel Donse of Oxford street al church, under the was appointed a member of the of Henry Zatkowski. American Legion County commit-tee yesterday by Chairman George Dunkelburger of Wethersfield. Donge was chairman of the Leplay, "Loose Change" and has also been one of the leaders in organising the Legion Rifle Club.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, entertained guests from courts in Wethersfield, West Hartford and Hartford, at its meeting in the Masonic Temple last evening Grand Royal Matron Minnie White of Hartford was the guest of honor. In the absence of the royal matron and patron because of illness. Associate Matron Mrs. Rachel Tilden served in that position, and Fred Tilden, who is a past grand royal patron, was acting patron lest night. Past Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb presided in the West. Upwards of 75 members responded to the annual roll-call. Following the meeting adjournment was made to the banquet hall for a social time during which Mrs. Tilden and her committee served "poached eggs" and coffee, the former consistin - of cake squares covered with whipped cream and topped by half of an

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Giris, and Chester Shields, at Swedish Congregational church.

February 2 — Wedding Gown Pageant at Y. M. C. A.

February 7 — Play "Penrod" at

Mrs. J. L. Handley has called a rehearsal of the first and second acts of the play, "Penrod," for to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the clubrooms of the Manchester Community Players in the Balch and Brown building.

More than 50 attended the weeksetback and dance at the Manthester Green Community club last night. First prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Trowbridge and John Phelps, second by Miss Norma Pearson and Marshall F. Young.

The Board of Directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, instead of Monday,

> Manchester Date Book

Poultry Show, State Armory. Manchester Pipe Band-20th Anniversary, Orange Hall.

Next Week January 22 -Annual meeting of Emanuel Lutheran church. January 24—Twin bill basketball attraction at State Armory, House of David vs. Paterson Pros., Guards

vs. Meriden Insilcos.

January 26 — M. H. S. vs. Bristol High at State Armory.

January 27 — Annual banquet of British-American Club at Masonic

January 28 to February 4-Teachng Mission, St. Mary's church. Coming Events

January 30—President's birthday

all at State Armory. Also Radio Concert - Bethany

Public Setback

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School Street Rec. Fabruary 10 — Girls Scout raily, pageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:30 p. m.

Also Annual meeting of local YD Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton. February 11 — Police benefit at

State Armory. February 16—Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church. March 13, 14, 15, 16 - Annual Herald Cooking School at State

Theater. Sessions in morning. April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school

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February 14, 15, 16, 17—Automobile and Home Appliance Show at State Armory.

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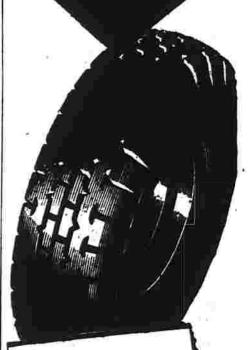
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