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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1934.

U. S. Extends A Diplomatic Hand To Cuba

ceremony that gave the signal for a wild celebration in Cuba is pictured in this photograph as Jef-

ferson Caffery (left), President Roosevelt's special representative in Cuba, congratulated Cuban Secre-

tary of State Jose de la Torriente after presenting him papers advising of formal recognition of the Men-

dieta government by the United States. Witnessing the ceremony is Marquez Sterling (right foreground),

HAS SMALL EFFECT

dred Quit Their Jobs.

en workers were ready to respond

to the strike call, a survey of hotels

following the proclamation of the

strike revealed that not more than

several hundred had responded.

Service in nearly all of the hoteis

appeared to be normal. Most of the

hotels were prepared and had extra

help on hand to take the places

Demonstration

Avenue and Fiftieth Street, and the

New Weston, at Madison Avenue

About 200 men and women, not all

Among the hotels where any con-

Service in the main dining room and

grill room continued without inter-

ruption, however. Extra help was

obtained quickly to fill the places

80 Quit At the Astor

were scheduled for the evening.

Colonel Frank Gorman, general

manager of the hotel, himself took

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About eighty pantrymen, cooks,

Proclamation of the strike was

of strikers.

to be normal.

chosen new Cuban Ambassador to the United States.

LONERGAN KEEPS SILENT

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

47 OF BYRD'S MEN MAROONED ON ICE

Whole Front of Bay Flooring FAMOUS ACTRESS Crumbling and Ship Unable to Get Near; Fear for Men's Safety.

Bay of Whales, Anarctic, Jan. 27. -(Via Mackay radio)-(AP)-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd expressed apprehension today for the safety of Pressure Camp and 43 men of the second Antarctic expedition, men marooned there by disintegration of the vast ice shelf covering the bay. In addition to the 43 men at the camp, temporary supply base four and a half miles south of the edge of the ice, four others were at Little America, cut off from their com-

Ice Is Crumbling

With the temperature at a little below freezing the ice was disintegrating every day, the whole front of the bay flooring eight miles across was crumbling. After a reconnais-sance flight Byrd said he was convinced there was grave danger to the whole flooring of the bay. The admiral's flagship was drift-ing in the bay, unable to berth

Russell Owen, member of the first Byrd expedition to the South Pole, wrote in the New York Times today that the ice breakup was apparently much more dangerous and severe than in 1930 because of the accumulated pressure of years.

against the crumbling ice.

"A continued breaking of the bay ice might mean that it would crack up as far south as the pressure ridge outside Little America, to the west of which the bulk of his supplies is temporarily cached.

on the east side of the bay might woman had been trailing her. raise doubts as to the availability of Little America itself as a safe base for this year."

Soundings have shown that 1,600 feet of water extend under Little

SENATOR JOHNSON,

New Party Alignment With Is Seen by Democrats.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Administration support for the veteran Republican Independent of California, Senator Hiram W. Johnson, has brought toward an issue the cause of President Roosevelt's Democracy and a new party alignment.

Johnson gave his support, along with other Republican Independents. to Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. But it to Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. But it Secretary Ickes Describes administration was backing the California independent as a personal

Opportunity has apparently been held out by the new order in Washington for an alignment of the Democratic and Republican Independent factions. This is furthered by the 'personal" support of the administration for Johnson.

Farley Is Questioned Asked directly today if the Roosevelt administration backed two pictured today by Secretary Ickes, other Republican Independents who campaigned for the President in cy Housing Corporation. 1932 and who are up for reelection this year-Senators La Follette of Wisconsin and Cutting, of New Mex- secretary said hope for a definite ico-Postmaster General Farley :e- beginning in the government's efplied that he had not taken their

states into consideration. After all, it is a perplexing problem of politics. Both sides evidently are thinking rather seriously about the situation, some taking the view that it may result in a new party division in this country. It may result in another attempt by the Independents to reorganize the Republican Party in their behalf against the Old Guard.

Roosevelt's Stand It appears more certain than ever that Mr. Roosevelt is ready to welcome a changed deal in politics and bring about a union of his democracy with the Republican Independents of the northwest.

His close association with the veteran Republican Insurgent, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, an support of the latter's policies is regarded as a further is dication of this course.

Washington is speculating, too, over his selection of a new Democratic chairman. Every indication is that Mr. Roosevelt is ready to pick a man acceptable to the socalled Independent factions of each

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The tration." pesition of the Treasury, January Commenting further on the \$100,-25: Receipts, \$7,415,304.85; expenditures, \$25,419,616.46; balance, \$501,- ed his listeners that a "complete 048,601.16. Customs receipts for job, or even a 10 per cent job" could the month, \$21,449,603.99. Receipts for the fiscal year (since He added, however, that "a credita-

Mary Pickford Tells Boston Police She Is Being Trailed; Is Given a Guard.

Falmouth, Mass., Jan. 27 .- (AP) -The home of Fulton Oursler, playwright and magazine editor, overlooking Buzzard's Bay, today sheltered Mary Pickford from whatever caused her to flee Boston last night under conditions remindful of Hollywood thrillers.

The famous actress had been apthat a man and a woman had been ably more than Miss Pickford

The Boston cruiser followed the Pickford car as far as Buzzards Bay, where a state trooper took over the escort duties and accompanied Miss Pickford to the Oursler home. She refused to see any outsiders and begged to be excused from answering telephone questions, most of which asked if she had received kidnaping threats.

Pickford, famous motion picture

Cape Cod today after complaining police that a man Police revealed early today that they had escorted her as far as Buzzards Bay on the Cape Cod canal. A trooper of the Massachusetts State police relieved the Boston officers there, police said, and she crossed the canal at the Bourne bridge for an unknown des-

Boston authorities declined say more than that the actiess had POLITICAL ISSUE complained to them that a man and woman had trailed her all yesteriay and last night.

hotel shortly before midnight, essaid, a State trooper took over the

escort duties. The actress has been appearing here on the stage.

SLUMS OF NATION WILL BE ERASED

Steps to Be Taken to Better Housing Conditions.

Washington, Jan. 27.-(AP)-A brighter prospect than ever before for slum clearance and low-cost housing throughout the Nation was president of the Federal Emergen-

In an address before the National conference on public housing, the

forts was "now running high." Citing slum conditions in large cities, the secretary said the situation was not confined alone to these

Country Slums Also

"There are country slums as well as city slums," he said. "People are living in such insanitary and squalid conditions in many parts of the countryside that the dweller in a disgraceful city tenement would feel that his own surroundings are attractive and fortunate by compari-

The secretary touched indirecity on the recent tying up of the \$100,-000,000 Federal Housing Corporation's fund by Comptroller General

At a Standstill This was done by the comptroller on the ground the corporation, formed to handle the housing program of the Federal government. was unconstitutional. The organization's work was brought to a stand-

When the Federal government undertakes to do a thing it does not usually permit itself to be held back," he said. "And what is giner- the nomination of the three "New ally true of the Federal government | Guard" leaders.

not be covered by such a small sum.

FEARS KIDNAPERS

pearing on a Boston stage when she suddenly complained to the police trailing her. This was all the police would say and it was considerwould say. However, late last night Mary left Boston in her own automobile with a police car trailing

Boston, Jan. 27.—(AP) — Mary Senator Also Refuses to Dis- 'BIG' HOTEL STRIKE actress, was in hiding somewhere on close His Stand on Mrs. Welch and Dr. Dolan —

tination on Cape Cod.

diana, will wait until Senator Lonergan approves his sub-committee complained to them that a man and action before he is ready to report out the nomination of Frank S. Bergin as Connecticut district at Miss Pickford left her Back Bay torney. "We will have to have his O. K.

corted by two Boston officers. She as a matter of Senatorial courtesy, rode in her own machine with her in patronage matters," he said when the union failed to receive a servants and the officers trailed in when asked as to whether he would reply to the ultimatum it had ad-Republican Independents a police cruising car. They rode as defe far as Buzzards Bay, where, they es. police cruising car. They rode as defer to Senator Lonergan's wish-"Then we can assume that you readjustments and shorter hours.

will not report until he is ready?" he was asked. He smiled as he replied, "You will not be out on a limb if you say

Must Await His O. K.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—

Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, In-

Thus the nomination of Bergin as well as those of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia as collector of customs and Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester as collector of internal revenue, seems destined for burial in committee room files as long as Senator Lonergan so de-

Van Nuys is chairman of the subcommittee of the Senate judiciary committee, which was named to consider Bergin's nomination. The others are Senators Niely, Democrat, West Virginia, and Hebert.

had previously been declared. Republican, Rhode Island. It is generally understood here. from the ranks of "sympathizers", that Senator Ashurst, chairman of the judiciary committee agreed to which lasted for nearly two hours. name those agreeable to Senator

Himself a member of the finance disorder. The public dining rooms committee, Senator Lonergan was of the Waldorf-Astoria were filled able to have the two collectorship and both at the Waldorf-Astoria and nominations referred to him as a the New Weston service appeared subcommittee.

Meanwhile the Senator's purposes remain undisclosed. All three nominations were made by the President Ambassador. Frank W. Kridel, genthe parties supposed was a marover his opposition. With his pur- eral manager, said that about 20 to riage by proxy performed, in Milpose accomplished to the extent of 30 per cent of the kitchen and dining tying them up indefinitely, he stub- room employees had remained on bornly refuses to comment on his duty. About 100 quit their posts.

action or reveal his plans. With Administration At the same time, he regularly votes with the administration on all general legislation. It is an open question as to whether the administration will further restrict the very few patronage possibilities that remain to him to discipline him for his tactics that grew out of the official disregard of the accepted political rights usually accorded an adminis-

tration party Senator. The name of State Chairman David A. Wilson of Hartford, comparatively seldom enters into discussions of the question among those close to the Connecticut Congressional delegation. Lonergan sought to have Wilson nominated for district attorney. It is believed in some quarters that if Wilson is nominated for a juigeship on the New York Customs Court Lonergan will be satisfied and withdraw his opposition to

There is no rule forcing the com-

DECISION ANNULS PROXY MARRIAGE ON BERGIN NOMINATION

Judge Jennings Finds Habererns Illegally Wed; Abrogates It.

30,000 Called Out in New Judge Newell Jennings, of the Superior Court, Hartford County, York But Only a Few Hunhas rendered his decision in the case of Grace Lockwood Haberern vs. Michael Haberern for the annulment of a marriage that took place in Millerton, N. Y., on March 31. New York, Jan. 27.-A general to marry Miss Lockwood and the strike threatened by the Amalga- date was set for March 31. They mated Hotel and Restaurant Workcould not secure a license in Maners Union, a Left wing organizachester without waiting for five tion, went into effect last night keep it from his friends. He was dressed to the hotel men the day called upon to go to Providence on business. Not to keep the girl waitbefore demanding recognition, wage ing he arranged with his brother to act as his proxy in the ceremony. Although union officials had said This his brother Martin did, reprethat 30,000 waiters, cooks and kitch-

senting that he was Michael Haber-No Contest After six months of this life beween Michael and his wife proxy they were informed that it was not legal and they sought annulments. A. Storrs Campbell of Hartford represented the woman in the case and the interest of the Haberern brothers was looked after by Attorney George Lessner of Manchester. There was no contest. accompanied by a "mass demon- Mr. Lessner agreeing for the broth-

stration" by the union around the ers that the facts as presented were Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, at Park correct. As a result of this hearing the

and Fiftieth Street, where strikes following was included in memorandum filed by the judge: "The plaintiff in this case and of them strikers and some recruited be married. The parties tried to get marched in the demonstration. a license in Manchester but did not care for the delay required under Although considerable noise was Connecticut law. They therefore made by the crowd, there was no agreed to go to Millerton, New

York, and be married. "On the day set, for business reasons, Michael Haberern could not go to Millerton, but said that his. brother, the other defendant, Martin Haberern, would take his place. The siderable group walked out was the matter was so arranged and what lerton, N. Y.

"Returning to Manchester same night Martin and the plaintiff parted and plaintiff went to live as husband and wife with Michael, continuing in that relationship for about six months. There is no question in my mind and I find that the plaintiff and Michael believed that they had ben legally married. At dishwashers and waiters quit at the the end of that time they were ad-Hotel Astor, where three banquets vised that they were not married, promptly parted.

"Judgment of annulment may issue in favor of the plaintiff against Michael Haberern the other party defendant.

Mounties Start on Search For Three Lost in North

Cameron Bay, N. W. T., Jan. 21.—

(AP)—A Royal Canadian Mounted all of Calgary.

Trapped when freeze-up overtook talent in a doubles figure skating them October 11 the men remained act. While the Davenports, father performing, in committee until after adjournment is regarded as unlikely, inasmuch as there is no precedent for
such action, it is a possibility unless

Cameron Bay, N. W. T., Jan. 27 .- Frank Dwelle and Frank Morrison,

the ice of Great Bear lake today on the island until their plight was and daughter were performing, mittee to report out the nomination. toward Manitou Island, 175 miles noted by airmen. Two were flown nothing could be heard but the barring all members of the Front— at inexcusable intrusion into pri-

AT RINK WATCH ICE CARNIVAL Perfect Night, Perfect Ice

FIVE THOUSAND

Aid First Fancy Dress Fete at Center Springs; Experts Give Fine Show.

Five thousand people from Hartford, Springfield and several nearby cities and from Manchester sttended the first costume ice party on Center Springs rink last night. The ice was perfect, so was the weather and the fine list of entertainers from Springfield, Meriden, Chicopee and other Connecticut cities, including Manchester talent, provided a fine evening's entertainment in a setting as near perfection as it is possible to imagine.

The banks of the pond on the north side were packed with people long before the costumed skaters filed out onto the ice in couples for a grand march led by Harold Dwyer, chairman of the party. There were 69 couples, all in costume, when to the strains of a waltz the leader ushered the long line of youngsters and adults onto the beautiful, clear surface of the municipal rink. The beauty of the scene as witnessed by the thousands of spectators on the north and east shores of the pond was very impressive, the many colored lights and the large flood-lights illuminating the skating area with a multi-colored glow which reflected upward from the silvery surface.

Massed in Review A circle of costumed skaters passed in review at first in couples, then by fours, by sixteens and then massed. The crowd on the shore applauded enthusiastically at the skaters in many-colored costumes

Then the skaters waltzed in pairs fewer in number than in the opening exhibition, but brilliantly pleasing to the eye in their poises and counter poises, swinging to the rythm of waltz recordings played by William Krah, of Potterton & Krah, radio dealers, owners of the equipment loaned to the skating fraternity this season.

Following the waltzing, the juldges, Mrs. William C. Cheney, 1932. It was the intent of Michael | Harold Davenport of Springfield and Archie Kilpatrick of the Herald tumed skaters drawn up in a long line across the entire breadth of the skating area. The judges after a days. When the time arrived for long discussion of the merits of the marriage Michael wished to the entrants, made the following

First prize, handsomest costumes by couples, Valerie Miller and

Emma Taylor. The first prize winners in this class wore dresses, bonnets and shawls of the period of 1850 and the award was made on the merit of the type, rather than on the cost of the

costuming. First prize, best appearing couple, Jeanette and Elsie Johnson, also depicting a "dandy" and his "sweetie" of the 1900 period.

The group that got the biggest mercial vehicles. laughs, Tommy and Joseph Thompson-Joseph trundling his baby brother on a baby-carriage sled, blackface, baby-bottle, pacificer and all—drew first prize as the funniest

Honorable mention went to Ethal Donahue and Ethel Navin, a Spanish Cavalier skating with Sam. There were so many costumes in the group that it was dif-Michael Haberern, were engaged to ficult to make the selections, the during the early morning and junior getting the breaks when the decision was close. It was a happy party and they were pleased with the fun and the \$2.50 each prize winning couple was awarded for

their novel ideas. Figure Skating Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meyer of Chicopee, Mass., opened the program of exhibition skating in a doubles figure skating act. Mr. and Mrs. Myer, dressed in black capes and white satin breeches presented a beautiful picture on the rink and gave a fascinating exhibition of

fancy skating. Wallett and Foley in a comedy act were funny in their attempts to Gabriel Tracezski, a newcomer to Manchester, and a very excellent performer, presented a solo fancy skating act, pleasing the large crowd. Tracezski was dressed all in black silk, an effective costume against the silvery background. He received a big hand after his difficult exhibition.

Leo LeBella of Meriden and Joh. Benefield of Hartford in a barrel jumping stunt, leaped over seven barrels after long spiral dashes around the enclosure. Benefield, a beginner at the trick of ice-jumping, caught his skates in the first barrel in the last jump and fell, but suffered no injury. The speed of the skaters at the take off was

Hold Breath for Experts Miss Miriam Davenport, Springing here, a ball organized by Army
officers in the former Emperor's
officers in the former Emperor's port's father, displayed exceptional honor was broken up by Nazi Brown talent in a doubles figure skating Shirts.

Brown, well-known to Manchester included besides members of the im- tion with the Copeland-Tugwell food

FRANCE'S PREMIER AND HIS CABINET TO RESIGN TODAY

GUNMEN STEAL POLICE GEAR AT BOSTON EXHIBIT

Raid Auto Show During Night, Make Off With Machine Gun, Shotgun and Various Gas Weapons.

Boston, Jan. 27 .- (AP) - Three gunmen looted the Massachusetts State Police exhibit at the Boston Auto show early today and escaped with a machine gun, four shotguns and several bombs.

The robbery apparently had been carefully planned. The gunmen, who had been hiding in a truck, had ample time to break into packing boxes before carrying the weapons and ammunition to a waiting car near the Beividere street entrance of Mechanics Building, where the show a ministerial meeting planned for is being held.

They held two watchmen at pistol point as the pair made their 3 of Deputies debate on the Bayonne a. m. tour of that section of the show in which the police exhibit was quartered. Took Their Time

George Mason of Brookline—said the gunmen "took their time" about | quick withdrawal. breaking open packing boxes and ripping open the rear door of a state police radio car in their search for weapons. They said one of the trio looked into the gasoline tank of the police portable radio station and remarked, as he turned away from the truck, "we'd take this too if it

had any gar in the tank." The gunmen carried their loot out the Belvidere street entrance of the building, the watchmen said, and rode away in a waiting automobile. They made several trips between the building and the car.

The xhibition floor was dimly lit. the watchmen said, and they were unable to give any accurate description of the three robbers.

List of Loot A hasty checkup of the police exhibit revealed the following weapons and ammunition missing: (navy type), four shotguns type), one 38 mm gas rifle, six Mills bombs, six gas shells for use in a pistol, and four 38 mm gas shells.

The exhibit had on display, all the most modern types of weapons used by police ir combatting crime. It was being shown in a section of the building devoted to trucks and com-The watchmen notified Boston po-

an alarm had been broadcast to all Greater Boston police stations and to all State Police barracks. The Rate Police radio station at Framingham broadcast the news to all cruising cars and vehicles throughout the state were halted

EX-KAISER IS 75; **RELATIVES GATHER**

Exercises Held Are in Doorn With Minister Preaching German Praising Wilhelm.

AP)-Exercises in honor of former Kaiser Wilhelm's 75th birthday were opened by the Rev. Ludwig Schneller at Doorn House today with a sermon in which he said "only the Im-

former Royal Family. "Wilhelm is like a wanderer who stands upon the summit of God that

is immune to any storm," the min-

Earlier, in Thuringia, the Labor

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Bayonne Bank Scandal Cause of Downfall-Riots Mark **Every Session of Chamber** of Deputies — Herriot or Daladier May Head New

BULLETIN!

Government.

Paris, Jan. 27.-(AP)-Premier Camille Chautemps and his Cabinet resigned today. The resignation followed a series of demonstrations against the government as a result of the recent collapse of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop and a resultant "mud-bath" for government officials in the Cham-

ber of Deputies. Two Cabinet ministers, Albert Dalimier, minister of colonies, and Eugene Raynaldy, minister of justice, resigned under the fire of the deputies

Paris, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Premier Camille Chautemps announced today that his Cabinet would resign after mid-afternoon to avoid a further "mud bath" in Tuesday's Chamber

bank scandal. The decision to resign was reached after a hectic series of conferences in which Chautemps attempt-The watchmen-Lucian Kerkian ed to consolidate strength to risk of the South End district, and possible overthrow in the Chamber Tuesday rather than to engineer

> The Cabinet was facing two fires -resumption of the debate over alleged government implication in conditions which led to the bank's failure, and a continuation of riots that have marked every such Chamber session and which it had been announced would be resumed tonight. Chautemps already has changed his mind several times, but his supporters said that he was determined

Withholds Acceptance As a consequence, Chautemps was



withholding acceptance of the resignation of Eugene Raynaldy, minister of justice, that all might go out

The premier was on the point of walking out last night but Edouard Herriot, now discussed prominently as Chautemps' probable successor, insisted that he ought to go down

The premier reported the situa-tion to President Lebrun shortly after noon. The President, according to custom, will ask Chautemps to reform

a Cabinet if it resigns. Chautemps is expected to refuse, however, and either Herriot or Edouard Daladier, minister of war, Doorn, The Netherlands, Jan. 27 .- is expected in political circles to succeed him.

DIVORCE PETITIONS

Bridgeport, Jan. 27 .- (AP) perial crown is missing from the Three petitions for divorce were filed in the Superior Court today. Alberta The minister, whose home is in E. Shaw of this city charges her Cologne, Germany, spoke at a small husband Arthur Shaw of parts unservice attended only by old friends known with desertion in January and relatives gathered here for the 1930, three years after marriage. occasion. He is an old friend of the The other actions are filed by Miriam Ash Schulman of Stamford against Nathan Schulman of Astoria, L. I., desertion, and Elsie W. Metropoulos of Norwalk against Louis Metropoulos, also of Norwalk,

SCORES DRUG MEASURE Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)-The United States Chamber of Com Front leader had issued an order merce today assailed as "an attempt Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,651,915,904.43; expenditures, \$3,453,407,443.88 (including \$1,928,316,055.09 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures (expenditures); excess of expenditures (expenditures) and of the trio is unknown. Little hope to find the start of the size of the trio is unknown. Little hope to find the size of the size of the trio is unknown. Little hope to find the size of the size of the size of the trio is unknown. Little hope to find the size of the size

300 BRITISHERS TO DINE TONIGHT

Club Members and Guests to Gather at Masonic Temple This Evening.

Fully 300 persons, members of the British-American club, their wives or lady friends, will attend the annual dinner of the club in the Masonic Temple tonight. Guests President James McCullough and his by Columbus and named for him. guest. Dinner will be served at The tourists also visited Martinique,

one of his fine turkey dinners which a beautiful statue of the Empress. will be served by his corps of wait- Josephine. It is surrounded by ten resses. Immediately after the din- magnificent palm trees, each one of ner a professional entertainment which is erect, the top-heavy plumes program will be put on by a Hart-ford entertainment bureau. After ing the severe storms which seem the program of songs and comedy to break off the tops of tropical Al Behrend's orchestra will play for palms elsewhere. modern and old fashion dancing.

The committee in charge of the affair are: Banquet, James McCul- to be the largest in the world. She Ellis Callis and Fred Baker.

PLOT DISCOVERED AGAINST ALLENBY

British Field Marshal Can-Result of Report.

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Jan. 27.-(AP) - The semi-official news agency, Aneta, reported today that Field Marshal Lord Allenby, who was expected to come here from the Dutch East Indies, had cancelled pitality committee.

The agency said he had started home to London after operatives of the "International Intelligence De-partment of Washington" warned

him of the plot. (Officials in Washington professed ignorance of the existence of such an organization as the "International Intelligence Department.")

Police are Notified The police in Java were notified were not Dutch subjects.

Allenby was represented as determined to ignore the warning but as objecting to traveling with the armed escort which the Dutch Roosevelt's government insisted accompany cial ben'fits him. It was said he returned to Sumatra and sailed for home Jan.

DESCRIBES RECENT TOUR GANGSTERS SEEK THROUGH WEST INDIES

Miss Ruth S. Cloyes Entertains Cosmopolitans With Illustrated Lecture.

Miss Ruth S. Cloyes of East Hartford entertained the members of the Cosmopolitan club at their regular meeting yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. with an illustrated lecture on the Virgin Islands, where she spent her vacation last summer. Leaving Brooklyn by steamer she

arrived in St. Thomas in five days. The islands are U. S. possessions, purchased from Denmark during the World War. The traveler toured are requested to assemble in the the Leeward and Windward Islands, main lodge room of the Temple at Trinidad, and stopped at Nevis. six o'clock. At 6:15 the group will birthplace of Alexander Hamilton march to the dining room led by and at St. Christopher, discovered birthplace of Josephine, wife of Na-Chef Urbano Osano will put on poleon. On this island is erected

> Miss Cloyes also showed views of the great sammon trees, supposed tion pictures were shown of the sugar cane fields, life in the city streets and the beautiful sunsets.

The speaker also brought with her an interesting exhibit of dolls, dressed in the native costumes, which she passed to the Cosmopolitans for closer inspection. The natives are black and the faces of the dolls corresponded, heads being made of wood or cashew nuts. She cels Trip Through Java as also displayed a most interesting collection of hand-made baskets. gourds, stained and etched to use as ash trays, beads and other trinkets, made to sell to tourists, all of which added to the interest of the

> program. Mrs. Raymond Burnham presided at the business meeting and Mrs. O. F. Toop was hostess for the afternoon. Tea was served by the hos-

plot February 9, will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins.

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of the plot when Allenby was there, land, in Detroit and in Atlanta, as according to Aneta, which said the Well as in other cities, the Federal Dutch authorities took immediate Housing Corporation can and will during \$20,000 holdup of the First measures for the British field clean out noisome and insanitary National bank of East Chicago. marshal's protection. The plotters, and dreadful slums and erect on the list of bank robberies Dilling-it was said, were three persons who their ruins attractive apartments or er and his confederates are either houses that will be available at a suspected or charged with commitlow cost to those in the lower in- ting, reads like a bank directory. It come classes."

The secretary praised President most members of the gang were Roosevelt's efforts to improve so-cial ben fits to the people generally, at large. These include the follow-

umatra and sailed for home Jan. "Unless I am greatly mistaken, the Franklin Roosevelt administra-The field marshal and Mrs. Allention will loom large in history as Pa., bank, \$24,000: Daleville, Ind.

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Accordion and Guitar-Mandolin.

Clever Entertainers - Old and New Musical Hits.

LEGAL HELP NOW

Midwestern Desperadoes Are Held in \$100,000 Bonds; Lawyers Get Busy.

do, and three captured henchmen. They have shot their way out of other members of the companmore formidable prisons, but they relied today on the strategy c At-

Bonds at \$100,000

ed at \$100,000 or more for each of dies' nights, they are expected the quartet. He laid further plans to be present in large numbers. resist extradition proceedings to sters are wanted for murder prosccutions, and possibly other midwestern states which they terror-

lough, Joshus Fleming; invitations, said her thoughts reverted to the Fred Baker; entertainment, David famous Wethersfield elm, and when guy" of the gang, was fixed at Bail for Dillinger and Charles Robinson, William Robinson; deco- informed that the spread of these \$100,000 each as fugitives from jusrations, Joseph Boyce, Samuel Dun- trees was frequently an acre or tice. Harry Pierpont, soft-spoken lop; souvenirs, Ellis Callis, Clayton more, she was willing to acknowl- "trigger man" who scoffed at the Allison; reception, Joshua Fleming, edge defeat. The leaves of the "small town cops" who trapped him, sammon resemble our apple trees and Russell Clark, also are charged but are longer and narrower. Mo- with resisting officers. They are held in lieu of \$105,000 bail each.

Wanted In Ohio Governor George White of Ohio asked Indiana authorities to agree to the return of Manley. Pierpont and Clark to the former state when they are accused of murdering Sheriff Jess Sarber at Lima. The four also face charges of murder at East Chicago, Indiana, and are accused of a string of bank robberies in the two states in which an estimated \$250,000 was taken.

GANGSTERS' CAREERS Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A crime of bank robberies, and the looting of and three of his aides under arrest | 18-20.

at Tuscon, Ariz., today. Dillinger's gang:

shot to death last October 21 by three men who delivered Dillinger from the county jail. Police Sergeant William T. Shan-ley of Chicago, last December 14. (John Hamilton, a member of the gang still at large, was identified by police as Shanley's killer).

Policeman Patrick O'Malley East Chicago, Ind., last January 1 dates back to last summer while

by left England in December on a making the beginning of a new and bank, \$3,500; Montpelier, Ind., bank pleasure trip to the East Indies. better social order." , \$12,000, and Massachusetts Avenue

bank, Indianapolis, \$21,000. Other Bank Robberies Since the escape of 10 convicts from the Indiana Penitentiary a Michigan City last September 26, in which Harry Pierpont, Russell Clari and Charles Manley, now under ar-rest with Dillinger, participated, the following bank robberies have been

associated with the gang:
Oct. 23, \$75,000 holdup of the Central National Bank and Trust Company of Greencastle, Ind.; Octobe. 24, robberies at Fillmore and Modoc Ind.; Nov. 20, \$27,000 robbery of American Bank and Trust Company of Racine, Wis., and temporary abduction of several officials, and the

East Chicago holdup and killing this During the month that elapsed from the prison break until Dilling-er was released from the jail at Lima, October 21, a bank at St. Mary's, O., was robbed of \$12,000 on LONERGAN KEEPS SILENT October 4, and two days later a Gas City, Ind., bank messenger was held up, both crimes being attributed to the desperadoes that later formed under the leadership of Dillinger.

And on October 14 police of Au-

burn, Ind., were surprised and rob-bed of firearms in their station by men they said they believed were members of the gang. The same thing occurred a week later at the Peru, Ind., police station.
It was the night of the day Dillnger was delivered from the Lima

FIVE THOUSAND SEE CARNIVAL AT RINK

(Continued From Page One) Wallet teamed in a male doubles fancy skating contribution.

Last Act
The final act of the evening was the figure skating solo by Miss Short conversation with Senator Lonergan in a Senate ante-room.
The subject of their conversation

dressed in a shimmering cream satin skating ensemble, went through seemingly impossible evolutions and the subject of their was not disclosed.

When Dr. Dolan came last week for the meeting of collectors of intions with the grace of a swan. At ternal revenue, he said nothing the conclusion of the program the crowd, somewhat stiffened in the

ber of Commerce for the loan of the Senator prepared an extensive colored lights; the Pinehurst Grocery for loan of equipment; the firm Roosevelt referred it to Secretary of Potterton & Krah for the loud Dern. The Secretary subsequently speaker and recordings for the exhibitions and announcements, and the Park department employees.

There was no accident of any kind.

FIREMEN TO BE HOSTS TO LADIES TONIGHT

Hose Co. No. 1 of North End to Have Their Annual Ladies'

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester Fire Department will revive its former custom of having an annual ladies' night program and ban-quet tonight at the fire headquar-ters, Math and Hilliard strests. A turkey supper will be prepared by the three chefs of the company, Tuscon, Ariz., Jan. 27.—(AP)— the three chefs of the company, Legal technicalities have replaced Frank Bilson, James Campbell and guns in the fight for freedom of John McNeil. They promise one of John Dillinger, midwestern despara- their special turkey dinners with all the fixin's, and will be assisted by Chief Albert Foy has been invi'id

by the committee, of which William torney John L. Van Buskirk to get Griffin is chairman, but as Hose them out of the county jail where Company No. 2 of the south end is they have been under heavy guard also having its annual banquet, the since their unexpected capture chief is not committing himself.

Thursday. However, the guests will be the wives and prospective wives of the Buskirk planned to seek writs of firemen, and as it is years since the habeas corpus when bonds were fix- firemen have had one of these la-

General dancing to music by Indiana, and Ohio, where the mob- Buddy Borst's orchestra will round out the evening.

LUTHER LEAGUE HOSTS TO EMANUEL MEMBERS

Gather at Y for Program of Sports and Games; 60 Members Present During the

The Rec night sponsored by the uther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church, and held in the Y. M. C. A. last night, attracted 'er 60 guests during the evening. Bowling, basketball, and other games were enjoyed by the gathering. At the conclusion of events, refreshments were served.

In voiley ball, Gunner Johnson's All-Stars defeated Pastor Frickwave that left death, a long string son's All-Stars, two out of three games. Bowling was won by Roy two police stations of firearms in its Johnson's team, the men's basketwake has piled up against John Dill- ball title went to Everet Swanson's inger, notorious Indiana desperado, Flashes who beat the Old Timers,

In boys' basketball. Here are three peace officers Berggren's team won over Ed Anwhose deaths have been laid to derson's team, 22-12. Coco cola was for service in the main dining served to the company by the com-Sheriff Jess Sarber of Lima, O., mittee in charge. Bowling summaries:

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ON BERGIN NOMINATION

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the committee to take them out of his hands. All three nominees are now holding their offices under recess appointments. If a regular session passes without their confirmation by the Senate, under the law the administration will be required to make new recess appointments. Recess appointments of the present of-fice holders would naturally be expected in such a case, although it will lie in the power of the administration to substitute Wilson for Bergin if it is felt necessary to con-

ciliate the Senator. Mrs. Welch In Capital Mrs. Welch, here for the conference of collectors of customs from

about having seen the Senator. long, cold wait of the evening, applauded the performers for the fine gratuilous exhibition.

The committee sponsoring the costume party, headed by Harold Dwyer, wishes to thank the Chambar of Congressional in the long to the congressional in the long to the long the congressional in the long to the long the congressional in the long to the long the lo Senator Lonergan expects to con-

JAPS MIFFED OVER **WORDS OF IL DUCE**

Ambassador Asks Mussolini to Explain "Yellow Peril" Reference.

Rome, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -- Japanese Ambassador Hajame Matsushima acting on instructions from Tokyo called on Premier Mussolini last night and asked for an explanation of a recent article by Il Duce on the Far East, it was learned today. Japanese resentment was aroused

by the article, called "The Far East," it which Mussolini made several pointed references to Japan. The visit could not be called a formal protest, it was said at the Japanese Embassy, but the ambassador was instructed to say that the article had created a "painful im-pression" with the Japanese govern-

It was regretted particularly bocause the author is both the premier and foreign minister of Italy and some phrases were considered extremely strong, Embassy attaches explained. However, the ambassador stated

that Mussolini had explained to the former's satisfaction that he had not intended directing the article against Japan.

At the Embassy it was said the ambassador concentrated on Mussolini's article and did not protest against a speech recently delivered in the Chamber of Deputies by Marquis Giacomo Medici del Vascello. Neither was any protest voiced against the anti-Japanese campaigr being carried on in the Italian press. Both the premier and the mar quis had referred to the "yellow

'BIG' HOTEL STRIKE . HAS SMALL EFFECT

' (Continued from Page One)

charge of the kitchen in an effort to restore routine. Waitresses who smaller dining rooms were drafted

Despite the walk-out, the hotel had no trouble in serving the dinner of the New York Police Department American Legion, with 1,800 guests. Other dinners, with smaller attendance, also were served with the usual dispatch.

Many Quit At Savoy Plaza

While e entire restaurant force

walked out at the Savoy Plaza, service in the dining rooms was re-sumed within thirty minutes, ac-cording to the management, but the walkout apparently disarranged for that period the regular dinner

6 program. At the Plaza thirty-five cooks joined the strike, but the waiters all remained at their posts. According to the management, many of the cooks had admitted that they did not want to strike, but said they feared bodily injury if they failed to walk out.

The Sherry Netherland said it had lost only seven kitchen employees as the result of the strike. Two of them came back almost immediately. Union pickets outside the hotel asserted, however, that the entire kitchen and restaurant force had

At 7 p. m. sixteen cooks walked out of the Hotel Roosevelt. Paul, the maitre d'hotel, immediately re-placed them with twenty men he had held in readiness for such a move. Paul himself then stripped off his frock coat, put on an apron and took charge of the kitchen. No waiters left the hotel. At the Brevoort more than thirty waiters, bus boys and cooks walked out, but Jean Barrere, the man-

ager, had extra men and women to take their places immediately. Mr. Barrere said the walk-out had no effect on the restaurant service. The number of hotels affected by the strike was large but in all of them business proceeded on a basis not far from normal.

ABOUT TOWN

At a meeting of members of the Church of the Nasarene last night, a unanimous vote approving the en-tertainment of the New Egland District Assembly of Nasarene Churches next April was passed.

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Marriage Intention.
Robert Seebald of 6 East 167th
street, New York and Nettle Cail office this morning. Warrantee Deeds.

Hannah Noltmeir to Louis Mc-Williams, one acre of land on Tolland Turnpike. F. A. Rolston to Charles F. Shaver, lot eight on Gerard street.

MOHR'S WILL BAKE **ROOSEVELT CAKE**

Birthday Cake Will Be Auctioned at Ball Tuesday by Raymond Reid.

Mohr's Bakery, on Gorman Place, member of the American Bakers Association and the New England William J. Thornton, Birthday Ball Coventry. committee chairman, that it would bake the official birthday cake for ter street was admitted yesterday. the ball to be held at the State Armory Tuesday night. Fritz Mohr, street was discharged today. proprietor of the bakery, told Chairman Thornton that he heartily endorsed the idea of the Birthday Ball for President Roosevelt and would gladly provide the cake. Raymond Reid, of Robert M. Reid and Son, well known auctioneer, will auction the cake at the ball. The cake will bear 52 candles in nonor of President Roosevelt's 52nd of the features of the ball and Raymond Reid, one of the peppiest auc-

of life into the party. cations are that the Armory will be jammed for Tuesday night's affair.

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CENTER HOSE COMPANY'S CHURCH, SCHOOL NAME ANNUAL DINNER TONIGHT

of 109 Foster street applied for a Will Be Served at Hotel Sheri- Bulk of Estate Goes to Memdan-Officers of District to Be Guests.

> Center Hose Co., No. 2 of the South Manchester fire department of Manchester was filed for probate will have its annual dinner this eve- in the Manchester District Court ning. It will be served in the Hotal Sheridan. The affair will be at- will \$300 is bequeathed to the St. tended by 75 members of the com- James's Church Corporation to be pany, district officers and officers of used for the benefit of the St. the other companies in the depart- James's Parochial School; \$200 to ment. Included in the list of offi- the Manchester Memorial hospital. cers of the district that will attend

Albert Foy, a former member of estate is devised in four equal parts, No. 2 and William J. Crockett, one-fourth to William H. Burke; president of the fire district, also a one-fourth to the Hartford National former active member of No. 2; secretary of the district, Robert J. of a trust fund for William H. Burke, a son; two parts to Leo J. Smith, a former member of No. 3 and the second assistant chief, Joseph Chambers, still active as a member of No. 2. Rudolph Kissman

will be the chief of the department,

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday to Mr. Bakers Association, today informed and Mrs. William Christensen of hibition at 2 p. m., and a competi-

is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Fannie Stiles of 125 Hollis-Thomas Raimondo of 139 Birch

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Jan. 27 .- (AP) - A finding of accidental death was returned by Coroner J. J. Phelan today in the case of Rudolph J. Kuhlman,50, of 7 Marshall street, Norwalk. Early on the morning of Janbirthday. No doubt this will be one uary 21, Kuhlman engaged in an argument with two other men in Norwalk. In the middle of the argutioneers in the state, will put a lot ment, he started to cry for assistance and dashed out into the street Tickets are selling well and indi- directly in to the path of a machine owned and operated by Stanley Kaplan of Norwalk. The coroner points out that Kaplan had no warning of Kuhlman's approach and that it was impossible to avoid striking him.

Friday, Saturday,

February 2-3

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bers of Deceased Merchant's

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sons and nieces, the residue of the

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The Hartford National Bank and

Trust Company was named executor

testator. No inventory of the estate

SKI MEET TOMORROW

Winsted Ski Club will hold its sec-

ond meet here tomorrow with an ex-

Winsted, Jan. 27.-(AP)-The

Burke, a son, absolutely.

was filed with the will.

Family.



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3 SHOWS SUNDAY

Standards Of The Kingdom

Text: Matt. 5:1-48 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for January 28

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

The Kingdom of Heaven begins in blessedness, and blessings are the portion of all who enter into it who continue in it. Not blessings as the world too often counts them. Not the blessings of ease or of pleasure or of material satisfac-

Jesus never promised to his fellowers, and to those who would establish the truth in their hearts and lives, an easy way. On the contrary, it was to these that he offered burdens and sacrifices and ways of service.

Our lesson begins in what have been called the Beatitudes — that is, the roll of blessings. It is instructive to study the blessings that are promised and those to whom they are offered. They offer to the persecuted and the harried inner peace and satisfaction, but beyond this they express also great spiritual laws or compensa-tions that are operative in life.

The poor in spirit - that is, the ingenuous, honest, simple, earnest souls, who are not concerned about worldly gain, or power, or anything that enables them to dominate over

their fellowmen—have the blessing of the Kingdom of Heaven.

The blessing of comfort is fered to those who mourn. It is doubtful whether those who never have mourned ever have discovered the real meaning of comfort. There are spiritual satisfactions that one can know and understand only as one has felt the need of them through suffering

Perhaps the strangest of all the blessings is the pronouncement of the inheritance of the earth for the meek. It seems to contradict almost all the experiences of human life, where it is apparently the aggressive, and the selfish, and the exacting, who win the greatest rewards. But it well may be asked whether the success of these is as great as it seems. It was this same Jesus who prounced these blessings, who for all ages.
inquired concerning the worth of 10:45—Morning worship with sera man who had all the world, but mon. The pastor will continue his Friday at 8 o'clock. ple who have attained great Inevitable. world success, who seem to inherit the earth, but in whose

the soul either glorious or worth-Does not experience, when we its meaning, reveal something of the truth that Jesus emphasized? The blessings upon the merciful, and the pure in heart.

and the peacemakers, speak for

The framers of this lesson have shown insight and good judg-ment in attaching to the Beatififth chapter of Matthew, which lay stress upon the good human Recessional Hymn Ellers Woodruff. Bible Study life as like the life of God in the Postlude-"Allegro"-(Symphony bountifulness of its love and

This triumphant description of the good life is closely related to Boys' basketball. 7:45, Epworth the way of blessing. It is a life Circle of the Wesleyan Guild will in which man is lifted into a dif-meet with Miss Mae Moriarty, 45 ferent atmosphere f rom that of Hamlin street. interests. It is a life in which interests. It is a life in which even toward one's enemies recon- Scouts. 7:80, the Cecilian club will structive powers begin to operate when one meets enmity not with

enmity, but with love. selfishness, hate never can conquer hate, but when one meets selfishness with unselfishness a Group of the Wesleyan Guild will foundation is laid for something There is a revelation of

spiritual value. And when one meets hate with love, he has met something that is strong and deep with something Church School Board. A demonstrathat is even stronger and deeper. apart from the commitment of Educational Director of the New

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

Sunday, January 28th-Septuagesima Sunday.

Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

Bible Class.

Mission). Preacher: The Very 7:30, the W. F. M. S. will meet Rev. J. Arthur Glasier, Dean of St. in the church parlor. Speaker, Dr. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Maine. C. Y. Hauch of the Memorial hospi-Sermon topic: "What Is A Teach- tal staff. Hostess, Mrs. Ellen Cross-3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun- vited.

day School.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Mission Service. Preacher: Dean Glasier. Topic: Belief In Man." Tuesday, 4:30 p. m.—Confirmation Class for boys. Thursday, 2:00 p. m .- Ladies

4:30 p. m.—Confirmation Class. Meetings of other organizations during the week omitted.

Sunday Services:

9:30-Church School.

10:45-Morning Worship.

6:00-Young People's Hour.

Twilight Talk:

Sermon:

7:15—Evening Service.

International Sunday School La. oand works we see what they were son Text, Jan 28: Blessed are the From God's words and works pure in heart, for they shall

If, at a given place, God were to be seen as one man sees another, no other event would call together persons see another exactly alike, ly. God is seen in perceiving truth, nor a undscape, nor a picture. Each | love, and His presence within us. sees Him differently, according to One will see the glory of the Lord

way to see Him here, None of us peace, is to see God. "Blessed are

through Jesus Christ, we can see what God is like, what He is. In this world, God is seen by the things that are from Him Nature i an image of the spiritual. The glory of the heavenly canopy pictures to the such vast multitudes of people from The galaxies strewn throughout every class. But God is never seen fathomiess space, declare His through our material eyes. Yet might, To our spirits God sends His there is the assurance, "Blessed are truth and love. As we see truth the pure in heart, for they shall see and feel His love, we see God with-God." Strely His followers shall see in us. God is self-revealing. He gave Him in the spiritual world, face to the Word that therein He might face, as He has promised. No two continually reveal Himself more ful-

appreciates music according to One may inherit the inclination to mental response. Likewise in seeing do good and be just for the sake of God in the spiritual world; each self, but none is heir to the desire to do good and be just for the sake reception. One enjoys art accord- of others, or from love to the Lord. ing to his knowledge and love of it. To obtain such love, one must be in proportion to his knowledge and moved. As the self is subordinated Laborers in the Vineyard." heart tre Lord sends His light and The promise that the pure in love. To see what the Lord sends inheart shall see God is not reserved to a cleansed heart, to experience

for the spiritual world. There is a His consolation, leadership and

has seen Washington. Few have the pure in heart, for they shall see seen Lincoln. Yet from their words God."

CHURCH Leonard C. Harris, Minister,

Sunday services: 9:30-Church school with classes

who had lost his own soul. Sure- series on The Christ Way In the ly the world is full today of peo- World Today. Subject, The Way 6:00-Young People's Hour. votional leader, David Hutchinson.

lives there is little that makes Speaker, Helge Pearson, Organist and Director of the Emanuel Luth- by the minister. eran church choir, continuing his Twilight talks. Suo- Anthem-Thy Sheltering

ject, Moderation. A Vice or a Virtue? Soloist, David Hutchinson. Music at the morning hour: Prelude—"Cantabile"Franck Processional Hymn—"Leoni."

Anthem-"Blessed Are They Who Peaceably Shall Endure" ment in attaching to the Beati-tudes the closing verses of the Anthem-"Peace I Leave With

VI)Widor Monday, 7:00-Girl Scouts, 7:30,

Tuesday, 4:00-Starlight Brownie

Pack. 6:00, Cub Scouts. 7:15, Boy omit its meeting this week. 7:45, Men's Friendship Club Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. 7:45. Gleaners Circle meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gibson, 40 Flower street. hold a working session at the church. 7:30, Mid-week devotional hour in

charge of the pastor. Thursday, 5:30-Meeting of the tion class will be held under directhere is no blessedness tion of Miss Edith Welker, Religious to truth and righteousness York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A covereddish supper will be served and a conference discussion conducted Ly

Friday, 6:30—Nutmeg Trail of the Epworth League will hold its Mid-Winter Institute at South church. There will be a supper followed by group conferences, a devotional serv-9:00 a. m.—Church School. Men's ice conducted by the pastor, Rev. Leonard C. Harris, and a period 10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and of recreation under the direction of (Opening Service of the the Fourth Department heads.

en. All ladies of the parish in-February 12, the annual Fathers 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and and Sons Banquet will be held at the Sermon. Sermon topic: "Belief In South church. A turkey supper will be served by ladies of the Wesleyan

> ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. High and Cooper Streets. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Matth. 19, 16-26. (Septuagesima Sunday.) Theme:

Not he who depends on his own good works. II. But he who follows the Lord with a believing heart. III. But no one can do that with his own strength, but solely through

Young People's Society meets on THE CENTER CHURCH.

(Congregational.)

Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon

The music: 7:15-Evening service. Pastor Prelude-Prelude in E Flat., Nolte Arms Felton Hymn Anthem- Come Unto

Him Gounod Postlude-Benediction Clark for everyone. The Women's Class, 9:30. Leader, Mrs. Katherine Hardy.

The Men's League, 9:30. dent, Harry Kitching; speaker, Mr. The CYP Club, 6:00. President, Leaders, at the organ. Mary Alice Andrews. Priscilla Pilisbury, David Muldoon.

The Week. meeting in the parlor. First meeting of the new committee. Tuesday, 7:00---Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy Tuesday, 7:00-Ministers and Superintendents of Manchester Church

schools will meet in Robbins room. Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Wednesday, 7:00-The In-as-Much Circle, King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Rollin Hitt, 17 Pearl St. Special work. Wednesday, 8:00-Meeting for

Center church women in charge of World Service Department of the Women's Federation. Principal Arthur Illing, School Standards and How They Are Maintained." Mrs. Sidney Wheaton will review Albert Schweitzer's "Out of My Life and Thought." Frances Howe will review Lloyd Douglas' "The Beautiful Vocal duets by Mrs. Obcession." Paul Agard and Mrs. Paul Mozley. Saturday, 6:00-Junior Choir re- ice. hearsal.

Saturday, 6:30- Choir rehearsal Notes. Communion service on Feb. 4th.

The Lenten Institute begins on A mid-winter rally of the young people of the Hartford East Associaion in the church in Wapping on the afternoon and evening of Feb.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "Christ at the Door." Special music of the service announced as follows: Prelude-Romance in E-Rubin-

Anthem-Dream of Galiles-Mor-Offertory-In Moonlight-Jung-

Postlude-Postlude in A Flat-West. Church school and Everyman's Class each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 3:30. Officers' night. The chairman of the church Religious Education committee will conduct a game call-"Subsequent Consequence"." Members please invite friends to

Notes Monday at 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Center church—Meeting of Mancherter ministers and other leaders to disministers and other leaders to discuss the matter of holding teacher Wallace Winchell. training institute.

come. Each person kindly bring a

Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.—S. per and program of the Married Couples' Club, in charge of the men of nel Winchell will speak on, "Run." the club. The men are planning to put on an especially fine supper, and an unusually interesting speaker has been secured, Lieutenant Colonel Wallace Winchell of the jalvation Army staff of New York City. Thursday at 7:80-Orchestra re- citadel.

evening appearance, Feb. 4, and Feb. 18 in our own church, and Feb. 25 in the Windsor Methodist church. Saturday at 7:30-Choir rehears-

Last night the young people of our Christian Endeavor Society journeyed to Windsor for a joint social with the Epworth League there, noon at 2 o'clock. Our group expect to recip. scate with a return social here in the near future.

On Sunday, February 4, pins will be distributed to members of the Go-To-Church Band.

Coming Events Sunday morning, February 4, at 10:45, Dr. Cornelius H. Patton wall speak. Dr. Patton is one of the outstanding world service statesmen of America, and the author of books

of note. Sunday evening, February 4, at 8 o'clock presentation of play with spiritual message, by players from the North Methodist church of Hartford, "Pilgrims of the Way." Sunday evening, February 18, service inder the auspices of Everyman's Class. Illustrated talk by Samuel Raymond on "How We Got Our Bible."

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes

The morning service will be Swedborn ag in. The selfish must be re- ish. The sermon theme will be "The love of Him, but everyone will see by rejecting selfish love, the heart Emanuel choir will sing. The 7 Him as a man, the Divini, Infinite is made pure. Into the cleansed o'clock service will be English. The pastor's subject will be "The Race and the Prize." The Beethoven chorus will sing. We extend a most cordial welcome to one and all. trustees will be installed at the About 150 members of different close of the morning service. The Granges enjoyed the evening todeacons are: Raymond Erickron, gether. street; Albert Swanson, Packard street, and Arthur Anderson / Russell street; trustees, Leonard H. Johnson, Holl stice:; Arvi i Gustaíson, Coburn Road, and Oscar Johnson, 233 Center street. The Women's Missionary Society

Bushnell Memorial. will meet on Friday afternoon at Miss Alice E. Hall of Seymour in 2:30. Members of the society will present interesting facts about "Reigions of the World." Members and friends are heartily welcome. The Luther League will give a was a recent guest of her parents, and the Birthday Social next Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crandall, here. Mitchell. at 8 o'clock. Plans are also well un-

der way for the Luther League Ban-quet which will be held on Friday evening, February 16. The Junior Mission Band will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. New members and visitors are always

Monday, 7:30, Beethoven. Tuesday, 4:30, Confirmation; 6:00. Children's chorus; 7:30 G Clef. Thursday, 7:00, Boy Scouts. Friday, 2:30, Women's Missionary Society; 6:30, Junior choir; 8:00,

Luther League. Saturday, 9:30, Confirmation: 6:00, Emanuel choir.

The Church School, 9:30. Classes MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

> North Main Street Today, 5:80, Choir practice. Sunday, 9:45, Church school, 10:30, Meditation, Mr. MacAlpine

10:45, Worship, Sermon Topic, Aim and Reward of The Christian Enterprise," story sermon for the Sunday, 7:30-Church committee boys and girls, anthem by the choir. 6:00, Epworth League Devotional

Monday, 7:30, Leadership Training School, Hartford. 8:00, Booster Club, Social Room. Tuesday, 7:30, Epworth League Cabinet Meeting at Parsonage.

Wednesday, 7:80, Finance Com-Friday, 6:30, Epworth League Institute, South Manchester, 7:30, Social and entertainment, auspices of the Church Council, benefit current

expense fund. Saturday, 5:80, Choir practice, Sunday Worship Service at 9:30

The Young People's Community Club will meet at the Church at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

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 Great Commission."

6:30 p. m .- Young People's hour. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service with sermon by the pastor. The Week Wednesday at 7:30 p. m .- Mid-

week prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m .- Class meet-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets K. Richter, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-English service.

11:00 a. m.-German service with installation of Church Board. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. The Week Meetings:

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Brother-Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Church Board. Thursday from 4:30 to 7:00 p. m. a supper will be served in the church hall by the members of the Sewing

Thursday at 8:00 p. m. the German choir and Friday at 8:00 p. m. the English choir will meet.

SALVATION ARMY Adjt. R. E. Martin

Hoover in Belgium," by Lt. Col. Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Company

meeting. 11:00 s. m. Holiness meeting Colo-3:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon, in-

hearsal, preparing for three Sunday 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting.

and Colonel Winchell will take for his the Tolland County Young Men's topic, "A Submarine Prison." The Week

Corps Cadet class Monday at 7:30

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street Rev. Peter Latas

8:30-Children's mass. 10:30-Mass. 3 p. m.-Rehearsal of the play. 'Gentlemen of America."

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30. English morning worship, 11:10, Sunday school, 12:00. Young People's service, 7:30. The rogram will be in the form of a de-

Tuesday evening, radio concert, o'clock, Bethany girls quartet and Chester Shields cornetist. To be announced by Sterling B. Couch, announcer Station WDRC. Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

Friday evening Young People's Bible study, 7:30.

TOLLAND

Nine members of Tolland Grange visited Manchester Grange Wednesday evening when the State Master, Frank Peet, with Mrs. Peet as marshal, and their aides, installed the The newly elected deacons and officers for the coming Grange year.

> Mrs. John H. Steele spent Monday in Hartford as guest of rela-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson went Wednesday evening to Hartford and enjoyed the concert at

> spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Mrs. Malissa Aborn of Ellington

> > Opposite High School

South Manchester

Friday evening at the Federated church. This meeting is open to men and women and all who are in-Beginning Tuesday the revival terested in the work of the associa-services will continue with Lt. Col. tion are urged to attend. Supper Wallace Winchell as speaker. Wom-an's Home League Wednesday aftersociety of the Federated church at 6 o'clock. Officers will be elected for the year. State Secretary Harry Hedley Smith will be present and the address of the evening will be given by Louis Fox of Hartford. He has been intimately associated with Y. M. C. A. work since his High school days and is a member of the board of management of the Hartford Y. M. C. A.

Miss Helen Clough, registered nurse of Hartford, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Esten Clough, suffering from a sprained ankle.

Claude W. Jones accompanied Clarence E. Porter and Albert Hall to Hartford to attend the Automobile show Wednesday, and according to a previous plan an early return was made and Mr. Jones was induced to stop at O'Leary's tea room on the Green, which was brilliantly lighted up. To his great surprise he found that the men who had been working under him on the road work had been busy collecting a sum of money with which they had purchased a beautiful Hamilton white gold watch which they presented to him there, in appreciation of his interest in their behalf. About 30 men were present and Mr. Jones was completely taken by surprise. Speeches were made and a general

good time enjoyed.

Mrs. Leon J. Fogil of Gilead is substituting at the center school for Mrs. Kahn, formerly Miss Grace Littlefield of Lebanon, teacher for the primary department, on account of the illness of Mrs. Kahn's husband who is under quarantine at his

Mrs. Gertrude Hough entertained the woman's bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. tables were in play and the highest Baden-Powell, 77-year-old founder score was made by Mrs. Albert of the Boy Scouts, recently under-Hilding, the second by Mrs. Hough and the third by Mrs. Mary

don conducted services for the Seventh Day Adventist church in Hopevale Saturday at 11 o'clock. Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton is spending a few days with her nephew, Charles C. Sellers and little son in New London. Mr. Sellers was a dinner guest at Pendletonis Wednesday evening.
At the ladies afterneon bridge

party held at Mrs. Frederick Weymay's Wednesday Mrs. Weyman was unanimously re-elected president, and Mrs. Mary E. Cummings secretary. Two tables were in play and Mrs. Harry Woods won the highest score, Mrs. Ruby Pease second and Mrs. Cummings third. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Many from here have attended the automobile show in Hartford this week. Miss Susan Pendleton writes from

Bermuda that she is greatly enjoying the delightful climate of that isolated coral island in the Gulf stream, 400 miles from the mainand and a day and a half from New York by steamer. Automobiles are debarred by law from the island and horses and carryalis convey passengers to the wonderful caves, the aquarium and other points of interest with which the island abounds. Bermuda is approximately 20 miles long and from one to two miles wide. Bycycling is the popular way of getting about and many beautiful parks make walking a delight, in connection with open air band concerts and all the sports. Those from here who attended

the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in Colchester Wednesday evening were, Miss Victoria Hilding, Mrs. Merton W. Hills, Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney, Mrs. Edward W. Raymond, Mrs. William Owen and Mrs. Clarkson F. Bailey.

BADEN-POWELL BETTER.

London, Jan. 27 - (AP) - Lord Baden-Powell passed a very good he is now on the road to recovery," tional Bank of Hungary. said Sir Percy Everett, chief com-missioner of the Boy Scouts association, in addressing a conference of offering by United States Steel Boy Scout secretaries today. Lord Corp. of its common stock to emwent two operations.

Yellowstone National Park has The fourteenth annual meeting of Elder Oscar Snipes of New Lon- an area of 2,142,120 acres.

Shanghai, Jan. 27,—(AP)— Sonsational Chinese reports claiming 10,000 men, women and children have been drowned, frosen to death or are missing in Hopei and Honan provinces along the rising Tellow river, appeared in vernacular news-

papers today. The dispatches, which relief organizations and other sources here considered exaggerated, said additional thousands were homeless in the inundated districts with freezing weather adding to their suffering. The reports portrayed a vivid pic-ture of the asserted conditions in the flood area. It was said that ice cakes were swirling in the raging currents endangering rescuers and hampering relief work. Several boats carrying clothing, medicine and supplies have been smashed by the ice, it was added.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 27,-Favorable dividend changes this week totaled 31 compared with 37 last week, says Standard Statistics Co. Twelve payments were resumed, nine increased, nine extra declared and one initial dividend voted. Unfavorable revisions numbered 13 compared with 14 the week before.

Speyer and Co., American 'scal agent for Kingdom of Hungary state loan of 1924, has been advised that the Hungarian government has provided currencies to meet 50 per cent of the interest due Feb. 1 for the balance Treasury bills wi h have been deposited to the credit night "and I think we may all feel of the loan trustees with the Na-

Wall street expects the annual ployes will be announced soon Last year's price was \$27 a share, the lowest ever quoted to the company's workers. The offering is usually made at or just under the market



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comes sterile and futile without that depth and power which come from participation in those eternal realities of the Spirit." LEONARD C. HARRIS, Minister.

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"Religion and more religion we must have in business and

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THE LYING DOLLAR

that the gold devaluation bill makes the promise on our paper cur-

business on a currency "redeemable In other words the government in gold" while there never was a authority thought the advertiser minute when there was gold enough ought to give the non-advertiser a to redeem the paper money out handicap. standing. If there had never been, Well, that's getting things down in this country, any more paper cur- to a pretty sporting basis, to be rency than there was gold for its sure. But how about the long range redemption, after we went on the effect if it should be adopted as a gold standard, we would have been general principle? The scheme on a plane where a dollar would might operate to the very slight adhave been big pay for a day's wages, vantage of a few minor oil concerns eight or nine cents a pound a high _but what would it do to a business price for a prime steak and where which, on the whole, is a good deal would have paid the rent of a pret- ple than the dinky little oil concerns ty good house. But there was more that keep out of the advertising Huey Long will resign-on one conpaper money than there was gold- fields? The newspapers, the mag- dition. He promises your corresa great deal more. When Uncle azines, the printers, the artists, the pondent that if Congress will pass ticular part of the body, for the Sam put out currency redeemable in advertising specialists of the whole his redistribution of wealth bill he cause is often very far removed writes: "I recently heard one of will make the body more alkaline. gold he did it with his tongue in his country. cheek and the mental reservation-"If you get to the Treasury before panies, if they are to be penalized \$250,000 a year at law. it is all gone."

Mr. Glass, of course, knows that prices of the non-advertisers, would this stuff he is talking is twaddle— be very liable to conclude that they and fortunes to \$5,000,000,00 Every tations or pressure below the disthat if we were to have a really hon- had better cut out advertising alto- needy person over 60 would bragm. Indeed, the abdomen, with est redemption currency we might gether.

fear, not that this gold devaluation Then why advertise? measure will clip the wings of his friends of the money-trust, but that government authority were trying time when there weren't motions it will provide an excellent operat- to saw one of the members that to kick me out." ing table on which that process can holds up the bridge of general busibe carried on a little later when ness under the impression that it is Congress and the President find out cutting away a dangerous encumthat we have got to clip.

MILK CONTROL

The money problem, which the average American frankly regards as "beynod" him is an A B C proposition compared to the intricate maze which the Connecticut Milk Control Board has succeeded in creating. By the time the Superior Court gets through delving into the mysteries of the net work of operations set up by the Board, in its hearing on the injunction granted

the mysterious performance that places on the payrolls for hench- from him. Supervision o. reclamaequalization fund system is a smart the kind of condition under which handling that himself. dealers who buy from the farmers est keeper, is not only a cut above and sell directly to the householder are required to contribute a sub- American but outside the realms | Many other Ickes subordinates. stantial part of their intake to compensate the milk grower for the shockingly low price he receives for ishing raid of Wednesday. "surplus" milk from the very few very large dealers who convert a that at Welfare Island or anything leak out that he might resign if found out where the real cause lies great deal of the state's milk into ice cream, butter and merchantable cream through the separator.

Apparently two cents a quart is the base price for this surplus milk. Anything above that which he receives apparently come, not from the big wholesalers who get the depths of debasement and criminal- milk corporations is contained in fund, which is raised by taxing pro- of politician will not ally itself, no cials admit they're set to license too low, and I am subject to colds. ducer-dealers and retail dealers. It limits to the scoundrelism to which is such a system that the Superior it will not descend—if there is some-Court has temporarily enjoined and thing in it. which it will soon investigate.

Meantime, while the growers remilk and 2 cents for some of it, the mothers of Connecticut must pay 18 cents at the store or 14 cents at the door for their milk-and anyone

who sells it for less is liable to lose of election day disturbances in Hart-

when we are picking our Legisla- as to give to outsiders a most illum-

LOOK BEFORE SAWING

When you start to rebuild an economic system that has been in use a long time, and at the same time keep on using it, it is one of the easiest things in the world to saw away an important member-perhaps a vital one-under the impression that you are doing a smart thing by replacing a badly placed auxiliary support. You're likely to do that thing unless you look over the ground carefully, figure out the probable consequences— and then. when you are all ready to begin sawing, take another and a longer

In the District of Columbia quite ecently some large oil companies were requested by one of the new government authorities to fix a price for their gasoline half a cent a gallon higher than the price charged by some of the smaller companies. On what ground, do you suppose?

On the ground that the big com-Carter Glass keeps on shricking panies customarily advertised their product on a large scale and that their advertising gave them an unrency, that it will be redeemed in due advantage over the smaller comgold, a lie. When was it anything petitors who do not advertise provided the prices of the advertisers For years and years we conducted and non-advertisers were the same.

Naturally the advertising oil com- There's not much chance.

just as well not have any currency | And if this principle were to be at all, getting along instead with applied in the oil trade, why not in asked. the few handfuls of gold coin that all trades? If the department store would constitute the money availthat advertised was compelled to able for each community.

Above 1822 for each community. charge \$22 for a garment that a my family. It isn't anxiety over the "lie" on non-advertiser was selling for \$20 He will support every Roose- aches in the eye region (even when velt measure "that doesn't con- the condition exists in the eye itthe face of a Federal Reserve note how long could that store compete flict with my bill." Meanwhile, self) being generally caused by irri-

WELFARE ISLAND

It is probably true that the spectacular developments concerning the City penitentiary on Welfare Island have done more to bring realization of the enormity of the political rot- cows to end their milk-giving tenness of Tammany Hall than all days. And heifers will get in the from the back, itself, but from some the other revelations that have been going. made put together.

The average person has little trouble in understanding the ordinagainst the "equalization" fund, it is ary varieties of graft—overstuffed terior Theodore A. Walters is on place in the abdominal cavity. control in this state than it has ever police protection of speakeasies and other government job. gambling places enforced by politi-So far, the impression created by cal influence; needless creation of sistant have been taken away the understanding of the ordinary he should take Burlew's orders. of his credibility—or was, until higher Interior liberals with whom Commissioner MacCormick's aston- higher Interior posts are stacked,

approaching it could exist except Burlew weren't curbed. through connivance of the authorities to whom the prison officials except his own, then heaped owed their jobs. There is, in this added favors on- Burlew and bealmost unbelievable state of affairs, the most convincing evidence ever offered that there are simply no bargain but from the equalization ism with which the Tammany type the new AAA milk policy

Jimmy Walker was dressed up Jimmy Walker was dressed up setting which guaranteed their Judging from the symptoms which round profits. Now the emphasis is on you give on your postal card, I beceive 7 3-4 cents for some of their manyism without its tailoring and free competition at the retail end, lieve that, if you will build up your its perfume—the beast in the raw.

> JOB FOR A LADY Where the trial of persons accused

his license and to arrest if he boot- ford may lead eventually is something to be guessed at, but some of We shall be pretty stupid people the evidence given on the first day if we don't know what to do about was of a character to contribute to this milk control thing next fall the galety of nations. It was such

inating view of the plane on which politics in the Capitol City is, in some parts of the town at least,

Alexander Lauretti, a fruit peddler, testified that he was Democratic chairman of the Second Ward. "Before election," inquired State Attorney Alcorn, "did you do anything about checking the list of voters in the Second Ward for illegal voters?" "Positively not." replied Mr. Lauretti.

"Why not?" "Because I don't understand it. don't know anything about that." "Didn't you have any of your

workers canvass the list or check the list to find out who were voters and who were not?" "Yes, check it, canvass, yes." "Did you raise any question about

"What illegal voters?" "Do you know what a legal voter

"I don't quite get you." Probably there is nothing particlarly original about the idea that has occurred to us-it must have come to a great many others who have read the testimony in that trial-that if the Hartford Democrats want a really smart chairman in the Second Ward they would do well to import Gracie Allen.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Huey Long Will Resign -on a Big Tr . . . Courage Costly She-Stuff in Peril.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 27 - Senator will quit and resume law practice. from that location. For instance, the your radio talks in which you gave first pain usually felt in approaching a recipe for making soup. I made

and prevented from meeting the His bill would limit the amount ceive an old age pension of \$30 a

"Why retire after that?" he was

that is worrying Mr. Glass. It's the with its non-advertising neighbor? attempts to oust him from office tation or inflammation of the stomdon't bother him.

"In 16 years of public office." It looks very much as though the he boasts, "there hasn't been a anywhere along a band three-quar-

"She-Stuff" in Peril The flower of chivalry droops in the dust at the Department the she-stuff" - a new term to originate in irritation.

pig massacre. Now there's a proposal to perform operations on

Courage Is Costly member has landed him in the soup. as if there were a bell ringing there

also resented Burlew's power. But anybody's name in newspapers origin.

gan to give Walters the works. Milk Curb Threatened

Heretofore, distributors insisted on minimum retail cheaper milk, and greater consumption.

pay farmers milk prices as estab-lished.

way, more than any other state in unusual question as most people are

THE CELLARS OF FRANCE



BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can be addressed to care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Soup Recipes Available)

ed it the best he had ever eaten. 1

cerning the preparations of soups

Answer: Yes, I do have an article

which you could send to me."

answers as given at the heading or

end of this column and enclose one

large, self-addressed, stamped en-

(Ring Turns Finger Black)

Question: Ashby, Minn., writes:

When I look under my ring, I find

Answer: When such a discolora-

curs, it is commonly due to an over-

I saw you with last night?"

that my skin is as black as coal.

What causes this?"

seven or eight dollars a month bigger and employs a lot more peo- Herald Washington Correspondent PAINS FROM REFLEX CAUSES & too high rather than one that is too

is causing pain in any one par-Huey figures he can make about appendicitis is in the epigastric re- the soup and my husband pronounc-

It can be truly said that most of Mr. Glass, of course, knows that prices of the non-advertisers, would anyone could earn to \$1,000,000 a the pains occurring in the upper those organs contained in what can be called the abdomen, is the principal source of the pains felt in any of this newspaper and please follow him a living.

Headaches are very seldom caused by any trouble in the head, itself, the so-called eyestrain and other aches in the eye region (even when

Aches back of the eyebrows, and ters of an inch wide, extending from the extreme end of one eyebrow to that of the other, originate from irritations and inflammations of the stomach also. Temple headaches, of Agriculture. There, Secretary that is, those occurring at the side Wallace talks of "getting rid of of the head in front of the ears, also

When there is much colitis presfemale livestock. Prolific propen- irritation of the transverse colon, it sities of "she-stuff" thwart AAA will sometimes cause a reflex ache plans for production control of or pain in the shoulder top. The gangster control of the New York hogs, beef cattle, and dairy cows. right part of the transverse colon Sows were chief victims in the will make the right shoulder ache, and the left transverse colon will

> Backaches often do not come of the abdominal organs, such as the bladder, ovaries, or prostate, Bravery of a "little cabinet" and the ache comes in the back just Assistant Secretary of the In- by a button being pressed in some

city contracts put through by offi- the bad books of Secretary Ickes. If you have been having trouble One of these days you'll probably from some pain or ache in your more about the raw facts of milk cials who get their bit out of them; hear that Walters has taken an-Nearly all the important duties ach, intestines and other organs. ordinarily handled by a first as- Fasting for a few days will free the ailmentary canal of any kind of has been conducted is that the equalization fund system is a smart the kind of condition under which device by means of which that very gang heads can take charge of a Walters, backed for his post your body, be sure and use plenty large class of milk producers who great jail and run it, from the inraise their own milk and sell it to side, for their own profit, terrorizing at the activities of Administrative ing irritations of any kind applied the consumer and those smaller every jail official down to the new- Assistant Ebert K. Burlew, a to the abdomen will often bring Hoover administration holdover, about a satisfactory relief from a Walters said he didn't see why headache or pain in other parts of

> In health you should not be conscious of any organ of your body. You can rest assured, if you have pain any place it is because there is Of course no such condition as Walters let a newspaper story must not be satisfied until you have some definite irritation, and you so you can then study a method for Ickes, who doesn't like to see removing the cause at its place of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Temperature Always Subnormal) Question: "Coldy Cat" of McRae, Georgia, writes: "You have never mentioned the subject of subnormal distributors who won't agree to bronchitis and have periods of extreme exhaustion."

Answer: A temperature below have normal may be found when the vitality of the body is lowered. strength and will overcome the tendency to bronchitis and colds, you will find that your temperature has Texas has 18,868 miles of high- reached normal. Yours is rather an interested in a temperature that is

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Jan. 27. - You'd be surprised to know how many people envy millionaire playboys, such us Tommy Manville, Jr., the asbestos heir, who gets into the news fr quently through the medium of a new marriage, divorce, reconciliation, kidnap threat or semeth ng. Actually, though, he doesn't have

much fun. Says so himself. For one thing, there's the natter of marriage, Florence Fubert. Lois McCain, Avonne Taylor and Marcelle Edwards have been succe sively, his "dream girl." Following the patching-up of their revent ity Desks which will undertake al-quarrel, Marcelle still is his "dream most anything from selecting a gift girl." If she remains so, it will be for one's aunt Minne to working in suite of the trouble-making efforts of other women who are always figuring that it would 'se nice to be the wife of a millionaire play-

As for his daily life, Mr. Manville

has less personal freedom than the average \$20-a-week clerk. He must

have bodyguards, for nstance-two of them, who go everywhere with him. Nice enough fellows in their way, but entirely too ubiquitous. A person likes to be alone once in Then there's his business. Mr. Manylite has a business, and a very demanding one. He has to take care of all the money he has inherited. Every glib pro-

moter and salesman has a try at him, and some of them are able to bring an amazing amount of influence to bear on their propositions.

A Man of Letters There are letters too Mr. Manville's Park avenue office is listed in the telephone directory, so it's easy enough to write to him. Each mail brings a few wild ove letters proposing marriage. There are bills, some of them for things he neve has bought, or even heard about. Requests for gifts and for loans come from all over the country Tommy has a hard time to ning down some of the pathetic requests . . And then there are threatscrank letters promising every variety of unpleasant death, and kidnap

vert of the Boston Post Road next Evenings. Manville likes to go to show or a party or a night club. He can't go wandering around alone, though, like ar ordinary citisen; can) de anything on the spur of the moment, or even scrape up an impromptu friendship at a gay spot . . Those are reasons why be's inclined to envy the people who are inclined to envy him.

Hotel Service Plus New York hotels, vieing each other in providing specia little services, have established Hospitality Desks which will undertake alout itineraries for sightseeing tours. Men in town or business usually ask that something be chosen for their wives. It the latter like their remembrances, the nusbands get the credit: if they don't, the b spitality desks get the blame. . . Most frequent question used to be, "Whe can I get a good drink?" Now it's, "What's the best show or night

Strangest request the Hotel New Yorker ever had was when a guest phoned down to have a shopper hurry out and buy aim two glass eyes. Black ones, a right and a left. but the size didn't matter. An efficial who couldn't contain his curiosity discovered the man wanted to put them in a stuffed fish he had caught in Florida and was sending to a friend in Chicago.

Turning the Tables Walter Chrysler, Jr. who goes bouncing around from book publishing to building management to orchestra sponsoring, now has bought a restaurant-the Hapsburg. Gave a big party there the opening night. When the men went to get their hats the checkroom girl made each of them a little speech She said: "It's been a pleasur to bold your hat this evening. Thanks very much." And with that she'd pass over the hat and coat and would press a dime into the gent's hand.

Chicago, in 1894, President Clevethreats suggesting that he'd better land was forced to send federal leave \$100,000 under the fifth cul- troops to that city.



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Manchester Evening Kerald

NEEDLEWORK GUILD

Local Group Receives 150 Con- is need of certain articles. Miss Guild has received \$10 in currency, Miss Carrie Seynour, Mrs. Harry day's Meeting.

Needlework Guild of Manchester schools, and Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service worker for the town. was held Thursday afternoon at the checked up on their lists, and found home of the president, Mrs. Raycroft they were able to go considerably Mrs. James McCaw, Mrs. Ray Rob-Walsh of Prospect street. The local beyond town charity and Red Cross erts, Mrs. Harry Straw, Mrs. Jennie the Hartford Needlework Guild, di- wearables brought to the meeting G. E. Wallace, Mrs. John Hayden, rected by Miss Mary Taylor of Hart- Thursday, such as sweaters, caps Mrs. Elwood Walker, Mrs. John Sul- Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Ray Pillsford, last winter. Much interest and mittens, underwear, hosiery and livan, Mrs. Arthur Woodbridge, Mrs. bury, Miss Edna Terrill, Mrs. Raywas taken in the project and a num- footwear for children and grownber of women agreed to become di- ups. rectors and in turn interest ten Principal Elizabeth Bennett of the Mrs. Harold Lane, Mrs. Arvid Gus- Mrs. R. J. Dorr, Mrs. W. A. Cole, the gift of two or more new gar- rectors, is having girl students at George Howe, Mrs. George Strant, worth sure on anyone. Several of last er dresses and other garments dur-year's directors have left town or ing the sewing classes. Last week C W. Holman, Miss Helen and Miss they will be most acceptable. for some other reason are unable to a sewing group was formed among Mary Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

confer with the president, the secre- they are engaged in making a varie- Chency, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Learned, tary, Mrs. H. B. Learned, or any ty of useful things. of the present directors.

tributed Garments at Thurs- Dorothy Buttle of the Public Health and this will be expended, together An interesting meeting of the Hannah Quinn, nurse in the public

serve. If there are any willing to the women of Bolton under the di- liam C. Cheney, Mrs. J. S. Neill, volunteer for this work, they may rection of Mrs. A. N. Skinner, and Mrs. R. O. Cheney, Mrs. Horace Honduras.

Nursing Association submitted a list with any additional sums which may ot garments urgently needed; Mrs. come in, to the best possible advan-

> A total of 160 garments was contributed Thursday by the following Jay Rand, Mrs. E. Trueman, Mrs. croft Walsh, Mrs. Charles Bader. Carl Stoltenfeldt, Mrs. Harry Miner, Mrs. W. B. Bryant, Mrs. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welles Cheney. EMERGENCY WORKER This year an effort is made, fiamels furnished to the town charthrough the assistance of the public ity department by the American Red Mrs. R. E. Purinton, Mrs. J. N. Viot, The supply of prints and outing fiamels furnished to the town char- Foster, Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mrs. Mrs. J. N. Nichols, Miss Naomi health and social service nurses, to Cross has been entirely exhausted Mrs. R. E. Purinton, Mrs. J. N. Viot, send garments to cases where there and no more is in prospect. The Mrs. P. W. Taylor, Mrs. C. Leidholdt, Maidment, Mrs. Allan Dexter, Mrs. Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins, Mrs. E. C.

others. The membership requiring Barnard school, one of last year's di- tafson, Mrs. F. J. Bendall, Mrs. Mrs John Reinartz, Mrs. R. B. Wadsments each winter imposes no pres- the school work on children's bloom- Mrs. H. C. Alvord, Mrs. Emma Mc- Already more than 75 of these

Tegucigalpa is the capital of

EX-SENATOR BROOKHART

Ex-Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, now Foreign Trade ad-Albert Dewey, Mrs. George Lund- vises to the Agricultural Adjustberg, Mrs. R. P. Knapp, Mrs. Robert ment Administration in Washing-Russell, Mrs. Amos Friend, Mrs. J. ton, has just accepted an invitation Rush Foster, Mrs. William Rush, to address a meeting of Connecti-Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. William cut manufacturers to be held under Martin, Mrs. Herbert Swanson, Mrs. the auspices of the Foreign Trade Robert Cooper, Mrs. Marion Eddy, Committee of the Manufacturers organization became a branch of gifts, with the warm, comfortable Cook, Mrs. J. Frank Bowen, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. George Pinney, Mrs. University Club, Bridgeport, 6:30 Association of Connecticut, at the E. Barnsbee, Mrs. H. E. Cude, p. m., Wednesday, January 31. Mr. Brookhart, a fluent speaker, who has ne or before addressed a Cunnecticut audience, will talk on the subject of Russia, laying particular stress on the possibilities of future ers, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Haller, trade with the Soviet.

for the benefit of all Connecticut his own suit." manufacturers interested in the de-Association officials felt confident against himself.

L. B. Hough, export manager, the Collins Company, Collinsville, is the only representative of Hartford County on the Forsign Trade Co 1.

Detective Denny Murray says he

Queer Twists In Day's News

Pittsburgh—John Lucot sued the bond in order to satisfy a "sudden tools and weapons allegedly found in possession of Phillips on his armond promised he would return rest. The court had ruled they had no hearing on the case. The city made the property own-

The court declared a non-suit, gest thrill. He said he was fishing velopment of U. S.-Russian trade, which means Lucot lost the suit through the ice when a large pick-

today that Senator Brookhart's Akron, Ohio-A pair of suspects finger. message would draw a capacity au- accused of burglary in eight Ohio

extowns, were arrested here and in the Century, including Hing Heary VI.
home of one police found an assortknew just as much about "Jame"

of one of the men and slapped him. The man coughed and a diamond ring was added to the collection of

goods now held by police.

Columbus, Ohio—Federal authorities who would like to get their hands on Frank Braga, 34, accused hands on Frank Braga, 34, accused hands on Frank Braga, 34, accused counterfeiter, have received a pleasant letter from him, mailed in Italy. It expressed regret, Federal offi-cers said, that he had to jump \$2,000 cess to introduce as evidence burglar

They will send for him "sconer." ers, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Haller, Appleton, Wis.—District Attorney "If acquitted of this charge, are you co-defendants and the Hallers in F. F. Wheeler, who is a fisherman going straight?" Because the meeting is being held turn made Lucot a co-defendant in of repute and verocity, had a bite the other day that gave him his bigerel came to the surface and bit nis

London-Composers of the 15th obtained a conviction.

music as the present generation doe in the opinion of Dom Anselm Detective Denny Murray says he Hughes of Nashdon Abbey, Bura-became exasperated at the amswers ham, a leading authority on

Discussing the revival of interest in 500-year-old music, he said it us

Seattle Gordon Phillips was on trial for theft of a motor car. The

no bearing on the case.

The prisoner replied: "T've been going straight ever since I left the penitentiary at Salem, Oregon." The prosecutor was enabled to introduce the burglar tools as an attack on the prisoner's credibility and

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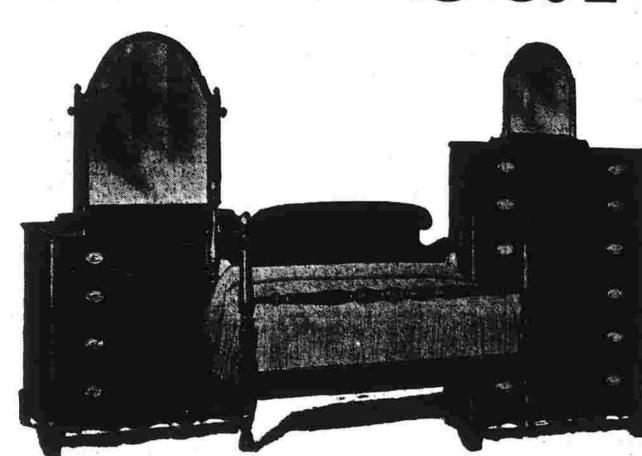


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HIGH SCHOOL W

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PRINCIPALS MEET SCHOOL COMMITTEES

Problem of Towns Without High Schools Being Considered.

The problem of the small towns which must send their boys and girls out of town for high school education was discussed at Wapping on Wednesday by a meeting of the school committees of South chester High, and keep our books Windsor, Ellington and Somers called by Mr. Dunfield, State Supervisor of those towns.

The point of view of the high schools to which their students are sent was presented by Principal Illing and Vice-Principal Bailey of Manchester, Principal Howe Rockville, and Principal Witt Stafford. Chairmen of school committees presented their points

The State Department of Education was represented by Commissioner Butterfield, Mr. Collier, and

About The Building M. H. S., and we should show our thanks by giving them that which

Beware, girls! If you see a very dapper young Senior coming toward you with a determined expression on his face, make yourself as scarce as possible, for "whoa is you" if he gets started as follows:

"Light of my life, apple of eye, my precious dumpling and enjoyable lunch hour. But-what sugar plum, I grovel in the dirt at your blessed feet. Life is worthless without your shining nose, er, pardon me, I mean face—to spur me on They have to stand outside the doors time, several students displayed to higher ideals. The thought of what I am about to ask you makes they get a "break"? Why can't ners. Blanche Gatti recited an original baset bounce against my tonells. my heart bounce against my tonsils, they go in for a dance or two so nal poem entitled "Leisure Time" this suspense. Oh gee, will you, er also? well, would you.-could you-say, d'ya want to buy a duck?"

We are all glad to see Claire Stephens back again, almost as well as ever-and we're sorry to see Earl Stevenson not as spry as usual, with his wrist, which broke skating, all done up.

By the way, at last we've found out why the Arctic nights are so out why the Arctic nights are so long. The word for "I love you" in Committee Trying to the Eskimo language is "Univigssaerntuipalfinajuanjuarisiguejak. Whistle that off on your flute.

No doubt many people were wondering why so many students were rubbing their noses against Watkins window and gazing at the fine display of parlor furniture there, during the past week. However, all this gazing was caused by Mr. Wright, the advertising teacher. Part of the term test he gave his advertising class included judging the display in one of Watkins show

Tables and typewriters have been set up in the new typewriting room and will be ready for occupancy Monday morning. Miss Davis will be in charge of the new room, which will be for advance students only.

Mr. Wright will not teach Business Arithmetic for the second half of this term as was expected. Mr. Millbury, one of our new teachers, will teach this subject. Mr. Wright is going to conduct two bookkeeping and two commercial law classes.

Miss Estes English classes are finding that authors do not get their stories served to them on a silver platter. Each student is trying to discover a plot for a short story, which will soon be due. -Marjorie Wilson, '34,

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MID-YEAR CLASS **EDITORIAL LEAVES GRADES** "BOOES"

Many high school pupils in other schools have to pay for their bools, but in our school it is different. We are given books, with the intention that we keep them in a good condi-tion. Why do the students write over their books? They are supplied with paper. Is it just because Johnnie or Afternoon.

Jackie has written over theirs and they wish to be like the others? If Jack or John jumped in a lake The upper division of the eighth would you do it because you wanted rade of Barnard school, which will to be like them? No! don't be like constitute the lower Freshman Class that, have a mind of your own. of Manchester High school, held its Let's co-operate, students of Mangraduation exercises in the audiclean and new so the incoming torium of the Nathan Hale school classes may use them also. at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The speakers were Mr. Verplanck, -Alice Madden, '37, Mr. Illing, Mr. Bailey, and Mr. Echmalian. The class will become JUST A SUGGESTION

they well deserve—appreciation.
—Alice Madden, '37.

ENJOY THE LUNCH HOUR

AMBITIOUS PLANS

FOR GLEE CONTEST

Damrosch for Conductor

two required numbers are "As Tor-

rents in Summer" for the girls'

voices and "Luabian Folksong" has

The preliminary contest will open

it is believed it will save time. This

preliminary will eliminate the glee

clubs of three schools. The big con-

Three selections will be sung in

mass group by all the glee clubs

-Ernestine Montie, '34.

of all the schools. This will be fol-

no word has yet been received.

been selected for male voices.

test will begin at 3:00.

all the girls.

at Bushnell.

Freshmen Monday. Ada Webb, Margaret Haugh, and The graduating class, numbering Kathryn Madden are the only three around 100 students, filed in and students of Manchester High who took their places to the music of have enough school spirit in them the Barnard school orchestra, which to get out and lead cheers for their s under the direction of Miss Catherine Shea. While they marched These girls have made an impresin, the audience stood, in respect to sion upon us, and when you think

of it, what are those girls getting the graduates. for cheering? I make a suggestion First were two numbers sung by that these girls be awarded a red the entire chorus: "Singing" and 'The Hike."

They are yelling for our school, Following this was presented a ketch in which four pilgrims meet the Spirit of Education and are admonished to persevere, to use leisure time to the best advantage, to discover all the loveliness which can be I awoke at ten forty-five. It was found in life, and to make the most of every occasion which presents it- alarm clock apparently had rung but I am quite sure that the students self. Barbara Lundberg took the I didn't hear it. of Manchester High should be very grateful and appreciate all that Miss part of the Spirit of Education and the four pilgrims were: Sherwood McGuire has done to give them an Badmington, Blanche Gatti, Kenneth

about those unfortunate students Morrison and Louise Burr. who have to go dome to lunch and To illustrate the different pastget back just a little after 12:30? times which can occupy one's leisure that their lunches can be digested which showed marked maturity. Betty Woodruff played a cello solo entitled "Contilena". Gladys Addy and Jeannette Paton sang as a vocal solo "Alice in Wonderland." Robert Pratt played "Silver Threads Among

the Gold" as a violin solo, and Blanche Gatti sang "Little Sing-A-Turning from the individual features, the Barnard School Glee clubs, inder the direction of Miss Mary Sweeney and Miss Mabel Keith, rendered three numbers. The Boys' Club sang "Blue Bells of Scotiund" and the giris' club sang "Opposite Winds", and then combined to sing "Brahm's Lullaby."

The first guest speaker was Mr. John Echmalian, Director of the Manchester State Trade school. He The required selections for the spoke of the ideals of men: grati-Glee Club contest, to be held May 16, tude, loyalty, and truthfulness, which should be followed by everyhave been chosen, and work on the one who wishes to make a success selections has already begun. The

of his life. Mr. Bailey, who will probably have a great deal to do with these graduates during their first year in high school, presented two problems which will meet every student; at 1:30 o'clock in the Bushnell Me- First, which opportunity to seize morial. This is something new but and second, when to seize it. He also welcomed the graduates to Manches-

ter High school. Mr. Illing, who will be their guide through the three last years in high school, gave some advice. He warned that every student must put as much into his work as he expects

lowed by two numbers sung by all the boys and two numbers sung by to get out of it. Mr. Verplanck, handicapped by The contest is to be public, and ten cents admission will be charged. the partial loss of his voice, stressed one point, that no student in any An effort is being made to secure school in Manchester receives a Walter Damrosch for conductor but diploma without having earned it, and anyone who receives a diploma should get a great satisfaction in knowing that he has earned it. After the presentation of diplo-mas by Mr. Verplanck, the student

MISS GERTRUDE GERARD oody sang "A Song of Praise." —Fred Johansson, '34. IS DANCING IN TEXAS TRADE SCHOOL GROUP

Leads Famous Dancers in Trip West-To Tour Thorugh the Middle West.

Why join the Navy to see the Just follow the dancing footsteps of Gertrude Gerard, M. H. S., '81. Almost before the echo of her words in the graduation pageant had died away, Gertrude was a professional dancer—one of the positions on the Manchester Trade exclusive Albertina Resch girls. As one of this group she appeared in tion was announced by Ernest Pan-New York, Chicago, and lesser cities with Queenie Smith in "The Little

Racketeer" and with Ed Wynn in his "Laugh Parade." At present, Gertrude is doing solo | vice-president; E. Haugh, secretary, dancing with the equally-famous Chester Hale girls in San Antonio, Texas, with plans for touring the middle west. Of Texas, Gertrude writes, "It's marvelous here—so very different-I love it. Real cowboys and Mexicans. More fun!"

H. S. ORCHESTRA ENSEMBLE

TO PLAY FOR "PENROD" The High School Orchestra Ensemble, which is under the direction

LITERARY

GENTLING UP You may wonder what I mean by this title. I don't mean getting up a tree or in an airplane, nothing as Grammar School Graduation exciting as that. I mean just get-Exercises Held Thursday I'm afraid it always will be. I have

enough will power to go to the den-tist, to walk up to a teacher and say, "I didn't do my homework," but I haven't the will power and cour-age to get up in the morning with-out being called at least six times. doesn't make any difference whether it is six o'clock or twelve. my mother has to call me anyhow. When I first started school, my mother had to lift me bodily from bed and stand me on my feet. It has become mechanical now for me to get up when she has called the fifth time, and grunt, "I'm up," when she calls the sixth. I get dressed, eat, and walk to school, and about ten o'clock I am finally

awakened by pangs of hunger. I've read books on will power, how to get what you want and control of your senses. I've memorized their rules. One of them, I remember was "Keep repeating a desire and you will obtain it." So obediently I went to bed repeating, "I'm going to get up at six forty-five," "I'm going to get up at six forty-five." The next morning I awoke at nine fortyfive still repeating, "I'm going to get up at six forty-five."

I'd try the good old fashioned alarm

The only reliable thing to get me up is my mother's voice. When she calls the sixth time, "I'm up." -Doris Tomm, '34.

PIPE DREAMS

Maybe this depression will stop me from actually boarding the "Bremen," but it can't last till 1946 toast of Paris, the girl who rode a means." camel across the Sahara and had you'll want to hear about the last.

amount, arrived unexpectedly in Manchester on January 1. After seeing me in school, he quickly snatched me, boarded an airplane and flew to that gay place known as Hollywood, and all in a shake of lamb's tail, I find myself, being starred in "Night Life Rhapsody." Well, wishes are very cheap, and guess imagination is not much an xpense either-"Yes, Miss Wilcox: ougno, pugnare, pugnavi, pugnatus." Guess I'm good for a B this mark-

ng period.) -Marian Behrend, '37B.

A GRANDFATHER CLOCK My aunt has a "grandfather" clock Vhich stands by the chair near the t does not go "Tick-tock, tick-tock," They are not made that way any

Tis an electric clock, with a radio That seems to mock the long ago: But, really, I pine For a real old sign

Of the days I never will know, -Frances Miner, '37B.

TAME SQUIRRELS

Although squirrels are very timid is not impossible to tame them. One day as I was walking through a park, I saw many tame squirrels running around. As I was watching them I noticed one man who was feeding the squirrels some nuts. While the man was doing this, the squirrels noticed that the nuts were in his pocket. So when the man became tired of feeding the squirrels they jumped up to where he was sitting and ate the rest of the nuts out of his pocket. -Doris Cole, '37B.

Ray Pratt Has 10 Students in

enrollment of approximately ten en-

Through proper training and ade-

quate experience Ray is well quali-

led to act in this capacity. Instruc-

tions will continue until the end of

"I hope that sometime in the near

future some of my pupils will be

the present school term.

winning over Meriden.

Studio at High School

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS **ALUMNUS TEACHING COMIC CARTOONING**

Wednesdays.

Adolf Storm Is Named President of Activities Association Wednesday.

Wednesday was election day the Manchester Trade school. The results of the election of officers for School Student Activities Associaciera today.

The four successful candidates who have obtained office follow: Adolf Storm, president; J. Kynock, Raymond "Ambrose" Pratt '82, a respectively. former football tackle for the Red and F. Gado, treasurer. and White, who is widely known in -Thomas J. Chara,

high school circles. Trade School Reporter. The group which has its session every Wednesday afternoon in Miss Condon's art studio has already an

SENIOR GIRLS PLAN Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

Hartford County Groups to Have Overnight Meetings

semble, which is under the direction of Harold Turkington, will play before the curtain rises and between the acts of the Booth Tarkington play, "Penrod", to be presented by the Community Players on two evenings, February 6 and 7, at the Whinger of this meeting is to make arguments for an over-night consensemble has played; the first being "Peg O' My Heart," which was presented by the Community Players at the Whiton Memorial hall and at the new Community House in Wapping.

Semble, which is under the direction of Harold Turkington, will play before the curtain rises and between the acts of the Booth Tarkington chester representatives attending a week-end Planning Conference at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. The purpose of this meeting is to make arguments for an over-night conference to be held soon for the younger girls of Hartford County. The aim of such a gathering is to Johngren's home town and the M. H. S. squad will extend themselves to turn in a victory. This is the third meet of the season, the team having business meeting will be afforded Barbara Nickerson, '34. business meeting will be afforded lost to Conn. State Jayvees and ford.

FIND MANY VALUES IN CIVICS CLASS

Students Cite Varied Points in Favor of the Present Course.

Information, ideals of behavior, practical application of ideals, and even a premonition of the "cold and cruel" aspects of the world have resulted from the Freshman Civics course.

In answer to the examination question, "Discuss one thing you have learned in this course." cuss inflation and deflation whereas previous to this course I had a hard lanta. time keeping this straight. We have just been through a period of defiation or depression, when there the prices were low. President Roosevelt hopes to bring around ing became known. inflation. The price of goods will be high and there will be more money the east, India probably, the Phoeniin circulation."

The psychology of a situation is not lost on the Freshman who says. "In this course I have learned that When that plan failed, I thought cooperation is one of the necessities of life; that is, inside and out- gold. clock method. I set the clock for six side of school. If there is no coforty and went to sleep contentedly. operation one cannot possibly accomplish anything. Cooperation is Saturday so it was all right. The not to be understood as a giving in to others' suggestions. But to agree or disagree in the right manner."

The rocky road to learning may be taken at an accelerated pace by learner is the good listener. This Peru and for the same reason. quotation was not in our text books but has helped me in many ways to and I'm sure it would help anyone and it can't stop me from being the who takes stock in what it says and

"Do noble deeds not dream them her picture in the rotogravure sec- all day long" is doubtless the mot- walked by children to find the pot of 5:00—Pancho and his Ambassadors 10:45—Time, weather. found herself involved in the stolen who wrote: "One thing I have learn-Royal Russian jewels-or the girl co in this course is that you must who decided to see America first- te independent. Before I came into this class I looked forward to a You see it was this way: It hap- weekly allowance from my parents pened when Maurice Schnozzlebrain, and when I got it I spent it right one of the beauty hunters from Par- away. After we studied about being dependent on yourself, I thought it would be a good idea to save my allowance and now I have enough saved to buy myself a whole new outfit instead of depending on my

Harsh reality will be no surprise to him who has learned: "I learned in this course that there were many different things in life and you must have a future or you may be giving a hard luck story all of the time. also learned the steps of the government which I never could understand. The teacher discussed the work thoroughly and I now know that one's life is not an easy one."

PUBLISHED POEM WINS FRIENDSHIP

Freshman Author from Girl in Small Indiana High School.

When Felicia Pietrowski, also known as "Jeanne" wrote a poem which was published in the Child Life Magazine about two years ago, s student in Indiana read it and wrote to Felicia. Felicia answered her letter and found out many interesting facts about rural Indiana life. The girl has a typical farm name-Mary Ellen Turnipseed.

Felicia, receiving a letter a few days ago, was requested to read it in the English class. Among the interesting things we heard were that E. S Mary Eller Turnipseed attended a \$:00 school in which one hundred and fifty pupils were enrolled. This school included grammar grades, junior high school and senior high school. Mary stated that she sometimes went hunting with her father, but spent most of her time aiming For the past two weeks an art at tin cans.

class which is specializing in comic This is the third "pen pal" Felicia cartooning has been in progress at has made through her one poem in the local high school. This class is the Child Life Magazine. The other under the personal supervision of two wrote from Arizona and Texas -Doris Cole, 37B.

GIRLS HOLD FIRST SWIMMING MEET

Four High Schools Will Compete at Rec Jan. 31- Credit to Miss Howard.

On January 31, the girls swimming meet will be held. Manchester High School has a good swimming team, and they sincerely hope to

This is the first year the girls have had a swimming team, and a great amount of credit is due Miss Howard. The leading swimmers are Captain Annie Arson, Manager Joyce Squatrito, Margaret Haugh, Nathalia Moorehouse, Helen Dzia-dus, Kathryn Madden, Kathryn Harris. Marion Montie, and official time keeper, Marjory Mitchell. They are to swim against Bloomfield, Wethersfield, and West Hart-

HISTORY STUDDED WITH GOLD TALES

Since Dawn of Civilization Yellow Metal Has Figured in Stirring Stories.

New York, Jan. 26,-(AP)-Since civilization's dawn days, gold has caused men to do deeds heroic and

But always, whatever they did, gold was in the background. It shaped the course of events, it built and destroyed nations, it built and destroyed friendships. Gold was one of the prime subjects of Grecian mythology. Jason led a fillibustering expedition in his

good ship Argonaut and brought

back the golden fleece. Gold proved a boomerang to King Midas.
Three golden apples gave swiftfooted Atalanta an alibi for losing a race to Hippomenes. One by one, Hippomenes tossed the apples at the Freshman writes, "I am able to dis- feet of Atalanta; she stopped to pick them up. Hippomenes married Ata-

When First Used History shows that gold was first used by man about 20 centuries bewas little money in circulation and fore Christ. That was during the bronze age, when the art of smelt-Its course was westward. From clans carried it, to Egypt. The early

use of gold was ornamental. Ancient tombs bear treasures of gold; archeologists find golden trinkets apparently used as offerings for Claudius Curio sold his country for gold to Caesar the Dictator. Polymnestor, King of Thrace, killed

his brother-in-law to get his gold. Spanish Congderors The Spaniards conquered and settled the new world to find Eldorado. Cortes destroyed the Aztecs of Mexico in his quest for riches. Ipizarro the student who knows: "The easy did the same thing to the Incas of

chemists worked to transmute base E. S. T. get better marks in other subjects, metals to gold. They never succeeded, but their experiments led to many and important chemical discoveries.

There is no record of the miles tion, the American heiress who to of the practical young person gold that lies at the end of the rain
5:30—Jack Armstrong; All-Ameri
10:49—Sports Review—Bill Wil-The search for Eldorado never

has ceased. Back in 1848, in California, a "pretty stone" was found. The big rush was on. Hence, the annual Rose Bowl football games and a new era in Chamber of Commerce activities. Gold in Alaska

Almost a half century later, "gold in Alaska" was the call to picks and shovels. Thousands invaded the Klondike, froze to death, starved, shot each other and found wealth. Whatever happens, men don't relax in their efforts to get gold. The U. S. Bureau of Mines has estimated that from 1493 to 1932 the total world gold production has been 1,080,000,000 ounces. Annual production has not varied greatly in recent

Of this amount, a comparatively small portion has been used for monetary purposes. Most of it is used by the art. and industries-to 11:00-Guy Lombardo and his Orgild cathedral domes and cure bad

The monetary gold stocks of the world have shifted like a medicine ball among the leading nations re- E. S. T:

Yesterday's statements showed 10:30-Melody Parade. that the Bank of England has £91,-722.000; the bank of France, 77,160.- 11:00-Service from the First Uni-000,000 francs, the United States \$3,559,963,000.

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Baturday, January 27, 1984

1:00 p. m.-Rhythm Masters-Len Berman, director, 1:30-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director. 2:00 (approx.)—Broadcast from Metropolitan Opera House. 5:00 (approx.) -- Silent.

Sunday, January 28, 1984

8:00 p. m .- Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:80—Orchestral Gems—Christiaan Kriens, director; with George Jones, tenor,

10:00-Jack Benny; Frank Black's Orchestra. 10:30-Hall of Fame. 11:00-Broadcast to Byrd Expedi-

11:30-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director. 2:00 Midn .- Smith Ballew's Orch. 12:80 a. m .- Carlos Molina's Orch. 1:00-Bilent.

A Thought

Wherefore I also said, I will not drive them out from before you; but they shall be as thorns in your sides, and their gods shall be a snare unto you.—Judges, 2: 3-8.

> It is not designed that the road should be made too smooth for us here upon earth .- Jane Porter.

> > OIMEN LEADS SKIERS

Milmaukee, Jan. 27.-(AP)-Casper Olmen, the Minot, N. D., ski-jumping star, who won the National championship on the Norge Club slide last Sunday, today led the race for individual honors in the Central Ski Association. Oimen made 11 points by winning the National title and led Sverre 6:36-Sports Review - Bill -Alice Madden, '87. Fredheim of Minneapolis 29 to 28.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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

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

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12:18—1:18—Ted Black & Orchestra

12:18—1:18—Metrepolitan Opera—to e

4:00—8:00—Lady Next Doer, Kiddles

4:30—5:30—Oxford-Chicago, Debate

5:00—8:00—Dinner Concert—also est

5:30—6:30—Richard Himber Orches.

6:45—6:45—J. C. Nugent, Comedian

6:18—7:16—Talk by Dr. Stanley High

6:30—7:30—Cirdus Days, Serial Show

6:45—7:46—Meuntaineers—weaf only

7:00—100—George Olsen's Orchestra

7:18—8:15—The Bosten Bymphony

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CBS-WASC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weae waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip wjas wean wibi wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kincx wowo whas EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea woro wice off ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbro wqam wdod kira wree wlac wdsu wtoo krid wrf ktra ktsa wace koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsja MIDWEST — wcah wg) wmt wmbd wtaq wish wibw kfb kfab wkbn wcoo wsbt

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12:00—10:00—Bance Hour—wabe only

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Through the Middle Ages, the al- Program for Saturday, January 27

1:00 p. m .- Savitt String Quartet. 1:30-R. O. T. C. Program. 2:30-Cleveland Symphony Orches-

4:30-Round Towners. can Boy.

5:45-Spanish Serenade. 6:00-Meet the Artist. 6:15-The Birmingham Barons. 6:30-Frederic William Wile-"The

Political Situation in Washington tonight." 6:45-Ye Happy Minstrels and the Tiny Band.

7:00-Elder Michaux and his Congregation. :30-Serenaders. 7:45-Tito Guizar. 8:00-Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood.

:45-Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot with Nat Shilkret's Orchestra. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9:15—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 3:30-Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

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

11:30-Ted Fiorita's Orchestra. Program for Sunday, January 28

10:00 a. m .- Church of the Air. 10:45-The Playboys. tarian Meeting House. 12:00-Mirth Parade,

12:15 p. m.-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. 12:30-Tito Guizar and the Harp Ensemble. 12:45-Polish Program.

1:00-Church of the Air. 1:30—Lazy Dan — The Minstrel Man with Irving Kaufman. 2:00-The Radio Voice of Religion Reverend Charles C. Noble. 2:30-The Big Hollywood Show

Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 3:00-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 4:00-Radio League of the Little Flower-Father Coughlin. 5:00-The Diplomats-Otto Neubauer at the plano. 5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank

Crumit. 6:00-Webster's Old Timers. 6:30—Smiling Ed McConnell. 6:45—Charles Carlile, tenor. 7:00—The American Revue with Ethel Waters and Jack Denny's Orchestra. 80-H. V. Kaltenborn.

7:45-Sandy Eve Revue; Austin Scrivener; denctor. 8:15-Everett D. Dow, the Fact Finder. 8:30-Columbia Dramatic Guild. 9:00-Seven Star Revue - Nino Martini, Jane Froman, Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Ted Husing; Vagabond Glee Club. 10:00-"Patri's Dramas of Child-

10:30-Conclave of Nations. 11:00-Little Jack Little's Orches-11:30-Ace Brigade Orchestra.

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Springfield - Boston Saturday, January 27, 1984 S. T.

1:30 p. m .- Vic and Sade. 2:00-Musical Originalities. liochio and his Orchestra. 3:00-Metropolitan Opera. 5:15-News.

5:30-Neill Sisters. 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 - Temperature. liams.

6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:42-Weather. 6:45-Flying with Capt. Al Wil-

liams. 7:00-World in Review-Harold Manchester. 7:15-Robin Hood. 7:30-F.O.B. Detroit. 8:00-Economies in the New Deal.

9:00-Jamboree. 9:30-Eddle Duchin and his Orchestra.

Singing Clubs-Gil Hamlin.

8:30-New England Community

10:59-Old Farmer's Almanac, 11:00-Barn Dance.

12:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Montclair Hotel Or-1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Sunday, January 28, 1934 E. S. T. 8:00 a. m .- Tone Pictures. 8:30-Time, temperature.

8:32-Lew White at the Dual Or-9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Southland Sketches-Southernaires.

0:30-Safety Crusaders. 10:45-Samovar Serenade-Balalaika orchestra 1:00-Morning Musicale - string

quartet. 1:30-Radio Nimble Wits-Everett Smith. 11:45-Metropolitan Organ Recital -Arthur Martel. 12:09 p. m .- Time, weather, temper-

ature. 12:15—Baby Rose Marie. 12:30-Radio City Music Hall Concert. 1:30-National Youth Conference, 2:00—Bar X Days and Nights. 2:30—Mason and Hamlin Concert. 2:55-Fascinating Facts. 3:00-Foss Chocolate Men.

3:15-Irene Rich for Welch. 8:30-Jan Garber and his Orchestra. 4:00—Spratt's Dog Stories. 4:15—Massachusetts Bay Colonies -Gleason L. Archer. 4:30-Princess Pat Pageant

5:00-National Vespers. 5:30-Grand Hotel (drama)-Anne Seymour. 8:00—Symphony Orchestra. 7:00-Ted Weems and his Orches-7:30-Joe Penner, Comedieni Har-

riet Hilliard, vocalist; Ossie Nelson and his Orchestra. 9:00-Will Rogers; Revelers Quar-tet; Emil Coleman and his Orchestra. 9:30-Walter Winchell.

9:45-Smith Brothers-Trade and Mark. :00-Time 0:02-Old Farmer's Almanac. :04-Temperature. 10:06—Famous Sayings.

10:08-Weather 0:10-Bradford Organ-James J. O'Hara. 10:15-Sports Review - Bill liams. 10:30-Joe Battesses.

10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, Temperature. :05-Old Farmers Almanac. :06-Bradford Recital-James J.

11:15-Kay Fayre. 11:30-Paradise Restaurant Orches-12:00—Rudy Vallee and his Holly-wood Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Cotton Club Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

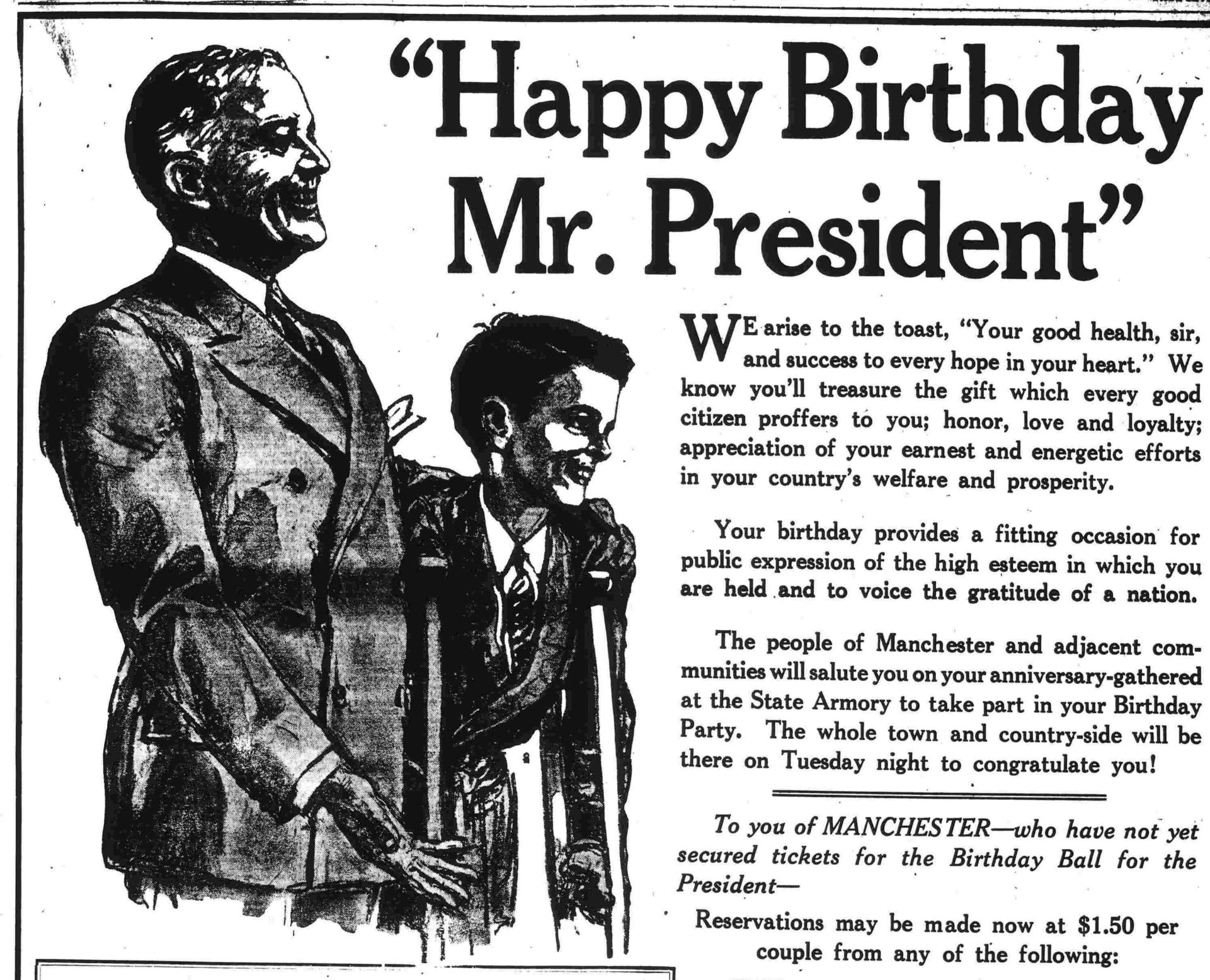
Deaths Last Night

By Associated Press New York—Col. Manual De Hors. 85, consulting engineer and soldier of fortune who surrendered Johannesburg to Lord Roberts in thee Miami, Fla.—Coprad A. Betran, 80, of Atlantic City, N. J., retired clothing manufacturer.

DOLLAR DROPS A Jan. 27.- (AB)

American dollar opened at 10.07 france (8.22 cents to the france on

A quiet market tedas. The dollar closed yesterday at 16.08 france (6.21 cents);



THE GREATEST BIRTHDAY PARTY In American History

N MORE than 5,000 cities in the United States there is to be held on Tuesday, January 30th, a Birthday Ball in honor of President Roosevelt, the day of his 52nd birth-

This idea was originated by a Committee of the President's friends who have organized the movement on a national scale with the purpose of deriving funds therefrom for the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a fund which Mr. Roosevelt was instrumental in establishing and of which he is President.

It is a graceful and gratifying compliment to the President that his birthday be dedicated to such a worthy cause. There will be no general solicitation to the fund authorized nor will contributions be accepted in any form other than from the sale of tickets for The Birthday Party from which source a major portion will be transmitted to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Manchester's Party will be held Tuesday night at the State Armory. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and can be secured from any of the places indicated in the list of the workers carried on this page. Do your part. Attend as a compliment to your President. Be a contributor to a project in which he is so heartily in sympathy.

MANCHESTER COMMITTEE

For the President's Birthday Ball WILLIAM J. THORNTON, Chairman.

TATE arise to the toast, "Your good health, sir, and success to every hope in your heart." We know you'll treasure the gift which every good citizen proffers to you; honor, love and loyalty; appreciation of your earnest and energetic efforts in your country's welfare and prosperity.

Your birthday provides a fitting occasion for public expression of the high esteem in which you are held and to voice the gratitude of a nation.

The people of Manchester and adjacent communities will salute you on your anniversary-gathered at the State Armory to take part in your Birthday Party. The whole town and country-side will be there on Tuesday night to congratulate you!

To you of MANCHESTER—who have not yet secured tickets for the Birthday Ball for the President—

Reservations may be made now at \$1.50 per couple from any of the following:

FRANCIS E. BRAY WILLIAM J. THORNTON MRS. W. C. CHENEY HAROLD GARRITY MRS. MARY DANNAHER WILLIAM P. QUISH JOSEPH PERO THOMAS CONRAN HARRY RUSSELL ARTHUR McCANN COL. HARRY BISSELL

MRS. MATHIAS SPIESS MRS. C. R. BURR J. LEO FAY ROBERT E. HATHAWAY MRS. MARY BROSNAN MISS EVA JOHNSON ALBERT T. DEWEY ARMY AND NAVY CLUB WATKINS BROTHERS FRED WOODHOUSE RONALD H. FERGUSON

All fraternal organizations, societies and clubs have been given an allottment of tickets and they may be obtained from those sources also.

ENTERTAINMENT — DANCING Music by Collin Driggs' Orchestra STATE ARMORY, MANCHESTER Tuesday, Jan. 30 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

This advertisement contributed by the Manchester Evening Herald

Pequot War Saved Early Connecticut From Destruction

Fiercest to Conquer in the East.

There might never have existed a development would probably have been seriously delayed if it had not been for a decision made by the General Court on May 1, 1637, to prosecute an offensive war against the fiercest of all the Indian tribes faith. in this section of the country, the Pequots, whose intention it was to wipe out all white settlers from the Connecticut River valley.

Moreover, the war against these which they knew perfectly and of

Why War Waged

Why this war was waged; how to attack them with a surprise raid lain, Rev. Samuel Stone - and, in fact, all of the exciting details of Connecticut's first war-are told in a brief but gripping narrative by versity Press for the Committee on Historical Publications of the Connecticut Tercentenary Commission.

Mr. Bradstreet's story bears the title, "The Story of the War with the Pequots Re-told." It is one of struggles and customs of Connecticut, so that the people of the State of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the State, which will be celebrated in 1935. Any or white men sailed past, there was all of the pamphlets may be obtained for a nominal cost by address- were afraid of the Pequots. The Ining the Yale University Press, New

According to Mr. Bradstreet's story, the causes of the War with the Pequots, which was declared only a year after the arrival in Connecticut of Rev. Thomas Hooker and tion could return home. his flock, were a series of murders of white settlers by the Indians and reprisals by the Dutch at New York | the last degree. Mason received perbers of the little Connecticut Valley.

To have a clear picture of the courage of the Connecticut settlers in waging this war, it must be retime consisted of only three tiny setbeen erected at the mouth of the power was very limited and none of the soldiers had had experience against Indian methods of fighting. True, the white man had his crude firearms of the day, but this served only to offset somewhat the su- English despite their conquest were the strategy of Mason which whelming numbers, the Pequots did counted most heavily in bringing not dare make a serious counter at-

Lion Gardiner in charge of the the expedition from Massachusetts been brought back to the Pequot from taking vengeance on the Pe- (New London) harbor, the Indians quots for the murders of Captain followed them, but after Mason of hornets about our ears, and then face the whites in actual combat. the Pequot village on Block Island among the Pequots who turned and then wiped out another village against their chief, Sassacus. Fear-

series of depredations upon the Con- white men and thus caused purnecticut settlements, culminating in suit by another expedition in charge April, 1637, with a surprise attack of Captain Mason which was on Wethersfield where they killed strengthened three women and six children, de- Massachusetts. Overtaking the flee- comic or otherwise, to be placed in stroyed cattle and took with them ing tribe, this expedition fell upon the grab box. In this way all memtwo girls. Flying the shirts and the Indians, surrounded them in a bers will receive a valentine. The smocks of their victims on poles, swamp near Westport and again in- members who wish to bring valenthey paddled defiantly past the Saybrook fort and returned to their home lands between the Thames and

This final blow forced home the realization that the Pequots, who already dominated all of the Indian tribes in the territory, were determined to drive out all whites from the fertile Connecticut River valley; and the understanding that only by an offensive war could they be frustrated in this intent. be spared. The English accepted War was declared on May 1 and the the offer, split the Pequots among General Court immediately pro- other Indian tribes and bound them ceeded to levy a total of ninety men in an agreement that they should from the three plantations, together with the necessary ammuni- and should never exist as members tion and supplies. Mason was placed of the Pequot tribe again. Seely as his assistant.

Learning of the decision, Uncas, ed upon to head an expedition to chief of the Mohegan tribe, sensed oust them from lands which they an opportunity to supplant the had occupied. Pequot chief, Sassacus, and to betion. He proposed all alliance with sion. Like most wars, it brought its thimbles at this meeting, as it is to neighbors were awakened shortly the English which Mason against aftermaths of raised taxes and con- be a social—bring your material before 6 a. m., by the barking of advice of others accepted. The mem- sciousness of the necessity for mili-

caused when the English boats be- land.

by land to the fort. Mason granted first. Gardiner, too, was suspicious of the Mohegan alliance. As a test, he asked Uncas to pursue and kill Mason, Successful; Tribe or capture six Pequots who had been seen paddling up a nearby stream. The Mohegans quickly accomplished this, killing five of the Pequots and bringing back one alive.

Meanwhile, Mason's men expecting at attack by the Mohegans at almost every bend in the river had neared the fort. Gardiner sent Captain John Underhill up the river to meet them with the news of Uncas' State of Connecticut or at least its | proof of allegiance. He boarded one of the three boats as the men were kneeling on the deck praying with Chaplain Stone that God would give them a sign. Thus, the glad tidings arrived at the psychological moment to give them new courage and

Girls Returned

The party was reorganized at Daybrook and during the delay the two girls captured at Wethersfield blood-thirsty natives in a wild land had ransomed them from the were returned by Dutch traders who Pequots. They gave Mason much which the English knew little would valuable information concerning probably not have been successful Sassacus and his tribe, most importif it had not been for Connecticut's ant of which was that the Pequots first military hero, the courageous were on the watch for the English and strategically skillful, Captain attack. This proved to Mason that John Mason. Mason out-foxed the to attempt a landing directly into fierce and wily Pequots in their own the Pequot country would be discountry, annihilated practically the astrous. Yet the General Court had whole tribe and put an everlasting ordered this method of procedure. fear of white men in their Indian To follow orders would mean calamty, but to disobey them was unthinkable for a trained soldier.

Therefore, he formulated a new John Mason beguiled the redskins and strategic plan of attack. He deinto a false sense of security only termined to sail past the Pequot country and into the land of the which resulted victoriously; how the Narraganset tribe, where he would English were aided by their chap- ask permission of the chief to pass through his territory and to approach the unsuspecting Pequots by land instead of by sea. It was only after Chaplain Stone had gone Howard Bradstreet, published in aboard one of the boats and spent pamphlet form by the Yale Uni- the entire night in prayer that the men expressed themselves as ready

to follow this plan, however. The expedition sailed from Saybrook on a Friday morning. It sailed slowly eastward until it reached the entrance of the Pequot (New their canoes as they neared the members of the V. F. W. fake the of Mrs. Duke on Pearl street. shore, to shoot clouds of arrows matter up with Post Laison Officer, among them and to destroy them in or the Post Commander if you have Joseph Barr whose husband is con- course. Those who have already the resultant confusion. When the any questions on your right for com- fined at the Manchester Memorial promised their co-operation and only one explanation—the English dians shouted and danced in triumph. They felt that they at last had the white man in their power and began immediately to formulate plans for an attack on the river towns before the expedi-

Hemmed In This strategy was successful to and the English from Massachusetts | mission from the Narraganset chief Bay. After each reprisal by the to pass through his territory. Deswhites, the Pequots invariably pite excessive heat and lack of food, wrecked their vengeance on mem- the party pursued its way through Pequots did not discover the apmemered that the colony at the proach of the English until a dog barked just as Mason was launching tlements, Windsor, Hartford and his attack. The fight lasted a hidi-Wethersfield, and the fort which had ous hour. The Pequots, completely surprised, were panic stricken Connecticut River at Saybrook. Man and unable to organize. Mason's swift attack turned them to rout. He hemmed them within thei, vil-

lage and set it afire. Chief Sassacus was in the upper fort at the time of this victory and not yet safe. Even with their overtack on the whites. As the English Saybrook fort had tried to dissuade wounded, to their boats which had Stone and other Englishmen, say- ordered a squad of his men to make ing "You have come to raise a nest a bluff attack they never dared to you flee away," but his words were Mason's victorious expedition imunheeded. The expedition destroyed mediately caused internal strife on the mainland, the Indians escap- ful of the English, he tribe decided to migrate into Hudson River ter-Infuriated, the red men began a ritory. On the way, they killed three by soldiers from

> prisoners and the tribe completely survivors of the tribe, about 180 in to the Veterans hospital in Newingnumber, grew weary of being hunt- ton. ed and sent their chiefs to the English, offering to become subjects of

in command with Lieutenant Robert | The agreement was violated and once again Captain Mason was call-

Thus, the War with the Peq the ruling sachem in this sec- was brought to a successful conclu- Please do not bring your needles and flames and already beyond aid when

war, particularly those emanating Tuesday to undergo an operation. from the Massachusetts Colony, there was some attempt to detract and hope you will be out soon. from the deeds of Mason and his men and to give the glory to the soldiers know that Mrs. Florence Sullivan, from the Bay settlements who had who has been very ill is feeling much been associated with him. This developed some dispute, but in his own not as yet allowed visitors, we are memoirs, Mason modestly says "so pleased to know she is on the road that some small glimmering may be left to Posterity what Difficulties and Obstructions their forefathers

The months of the members, which was to one of the members, which was my name may be sparingly me... this and Uncas arrived at the fort | tioned; my principal aim is that God | 5412. may have his due praise.

> Ten-Shun Buddies The Bulletin Board

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Meeting The next regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post will be held Feb.

Ex-Service Organizations.

6, at State Armory at 8 p. m. State Dept. Meeting The Quarterly Forum Session of the Dept. of Conn., V. F. W., will be held Sunday, January 28 at 2 p. m., at the rooms of the LaCroix-Murdock Post No. 585, Meriden, Conn. All Post officers are requested to at-

tend this class of instruction. Pennsylvania Soldiers Bonus Legislation has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Legislative which calls for payment of a bonus to certain veterans and their dependents. Just as soon as the Legislation is enacted into law, full and detailed information will be available at V. F. W. National headquarters.

Veterans Hospital A letter has been received from ton Veterans hospital, thanking Anderson-Shea Post for contributions

Pension Claims It has come to the attention of the National headquarters that many veterans are being solicited by attorneys who represent themselves to be specialists in pension claims. The average pension or compensation claim does not require the services of an attorney, and only in

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Well, we had another one of our well attended meetings last Tuesday. We are looking for a large turnout February 13 as we are planning an. rapidly. other one of our popular socials. evening of fun and sociability.

Our last County Council meeting was held in Thompsonville at which time, installation of officers took place, for those members who did not attend the installation held in country, redoubling its Middletown. The following officers tracks until the lower of the two from our Auxiliary were instituted.

musician, respectively. Drake Post V. F. W. Drum Corps. After witnessing the performance of this drill team one is not surprised ing this week in the Primary room

National Encampment. After the meeting, lunch, consisting of spiced ham, baked beans, cold slaw, potato salad, rolls and coffee were served by the Thompsonville Auxiliary. The next County Council meeting will be held in Middletown. The date and place will be announced later.

The Dept. meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held in Meriden, Sunday, January 28. The place, G. A. R. Hall, Colony street. The time p. m. The members are invited to

Plans for a Valentine social were formulated for our next meeting on February 13. This meeting will be short and will open promptly at 8 o'clock. The following committee was appointed to plan the refreshments and entertainment: Miss Mae Weir, chairman; Mrs. Anna Richards, Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan, Mrs. Alice Wetherell, Mrs. Mary Klesh, Mrs. Freda Morehouse. Each member is asked to bring a valentine, flicted a punishing defeat. The wom- tines other than those to be drawn en and children were taken as are welcome to do so.

Setback will be played after this meeting. The members are asked to donate one or two packages of cig-Those Pequots who escaped from arettes as playing fee. The cigarthe swamp fight became the prey of ettes will be turned over to the hosother Indian tribes, who took de- pital chairman, Miss Anna Senkbeil, light in killing them. Finally the who will distribute them on her visit

> The Sewing Circle was formed to make several quilts to be raffled off on a later date for our Relief and General Funds. The sewing will take place after meetings. A large number of members have signed up for same. Other members who are pieces of material, such as percale them to the next meeting. Miss this more Katherine Evans and Mrs. Elizabeth \$10,000. Brimley have consented to cut out the patches and instruct the sewing. Four Maples Tavern, was a mass

We wish you best of luck, Corrine, The members will be interested to more comfortable. Although she is

met with in their first settling these sent to our last food sale. Will the desert parts of America-I desire owner please get in touch with her so it can be returned. Telephone

> British War Veterans The officers of the Mons-Ypres

Post met at the home of the commander, Albert Lindsay last Wednesday night for the first business meeting of the year. Many items of interest were discussed for the good and welfare of the Post. Commander Lindsay wants this year to be the banner year for the Mons-Ypres Post and is already planning for many activities. A get-together may be held in the near future to which every member will be invited.

We congratulate the Army and Navy Club bowling team for being the successful winner in the first half of the Ex-service Men's Bowling League. Our boys are in the cellar but we expect them to be up and fighting for the second half. We would like to see "Charlie" Trotter and some of his rooters around each Friday night at Murphy's alleys. Come over and give the boys a big

Comrade Joseph Barr who has been ill this past three weeks was removed to the Memorial hospital last Sunday. Since then he has shown improvement. Comrade Harry Stevenson is also confined at his nome through illness. A visit to these comrades would be appreci-

The Edith Cavell Command of Hartford have moved from their club rooms on Heath street and are now located in the former V. F. W. rooms on the corner of State and Market streets.

In a broadcast address, in London Major Bannigan, manager Newing- on Armistice day, Mayor-General Sir Fabian Ware, vice chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commisof reading material for the hospital sion, said that 900,000 of the million dead of the Empire were strange to arms when the war cloud burst, but yet as soldiers they died, and as soldiers they had been saluted. "In one column, four abreast," he

said. "our dead would take three and a half days to march past the

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The Welfare Sewin Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. lege, will be the leader of the long hours she had writhed in pain, defiance. The Indian plan had been ington office, is fully qualified to by all present. Another meeting will of the meetings. Mr. Oliver and the wrung from her. At 8 o'clock the der all day? She began to regret to surround the English vessels in represent all veterans, especially be held Tuesday evening at the home men who have been assisting him

hospital through illness. We also who will be present to aid in the sympathize with Mrs. Harry Steven- study of the subjects of which they son whose husband is confined with illness at his home on Walnut street. Mrs. James Thompson who has been suffering with a sprained anof members at our next meeting on kle the past week is now recovering

The Auxiliary is making plans for Come on, members, and join us in an a series of card parties which will commence in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardie, who Pequot forts was reached. The at- Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan, Mrs. Alice sold their farm here last spring and tack was made at night and the Wetherell, Mrs. Mary Kiesh, as went to live with their daughter in Senior Vice President, Guard and Baltimore, Md., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. The large delegation from this Buell. Their daughter died and they Auxiliary witnessed a splendid ex- expect to remain in Connecticut. hibition drill performed by the T. F. They haven't decided where but are looking for a small farm.

Mrs. Floyd Fogil nas been teachthat they won second place at the in the Hebron Center school as there was illness in the teacher's

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's were, Mrs. Edith Davis, Emerson Davis and Turner of West Stafford, Mr. and in with the group in the study of Mrs. Clayton Bowles and William "Political Organizations and Lead-Bowles of Marlboro and Miss ers," and present and defend the Rogers of Southington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish were visitors in Hartford Thursday where lican Party, which will be repre-Mr. Fish attended a Game Breeder's Association meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Harold House Hartford were recent visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's. Walter Lyman and John Hooker, being under sixteen years of age are attending the local schools as they are not allowed to work under the present law. They have both graduated from the eighth grade. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell visited

daughter, Mrs. Charles Ganter, at her home in Marlboro, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Hewitt, housekeeper Thursday night, suffering from appendicitis Edward Miller of Madison was a

visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's Thursday. Mrs. Durau of Wallingford spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's. Mrs. Fogil and Mrs. Durau and their granddaughter, Patricia Fogil, were visitors Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil's in

LIDO TAVERN BURNS.

Manchester.

Waterbury, Jan. 27.-(AP)interested are invited to join. If The Lido Tavern and dance pavilion, any members have any left over owned by Martin Whelan, at Fairview avenue and Meriden road, Wol-The building, formerly known as

COUNTY Y FOSTERS CIVICS STUDY HERE

Authorities on Various Subjects Volunteer to Teach Post-High School Youth.

The local committee which under the sponsorship of the County Y. M. C. A. is arranging for the course of study in problems in municipal government, with special reference to Manchester, today announced f: ther progress in its plans. It is planned that similar courses shall be given throughout the County but the Manchester project is first.

The course is designed especially for young men just over high school age, who in better times might have had opportunity of continuing their studies in college. It is so outlined that at the end the student should have an understanding of hov his local government is run, how it compares with the governments of municipalities of comparable size in the state, what are the peculiar problems or local government and what are the relations between the local government and the state government

This is not to be a lecture course but will be conducted as a roundtable seminar in which the students will exchange ideas and have the opportunity of discussing the particular subject of study with some authority in that field. Fifteen detailed subjects have been outlined including population, homes, industries, cost of living, general government organization, health protection, educational opportunities, recreation, welfare and charity, the handicapped, protective agencies, cost of government and taxation, community organizations and leaders, political organizations and leaders, the individual in relation to the

The current subject will be announced each week in advance and a committee named to prepare and report on the research ma rial. This committee with an out '9 speaker or "consultant" who is an authority on that particular subject will lead the discussion.

Charles Oliver of Manchester, a very pleasant time was enjoyed ration of the syllabus and conduct have already arranged for an excelare special authorities include: Howard Bradstreet, director of adult education for the city of Hartford, who will assist in the study of the topic "Populati"; William Blodgett, former tax commissioner for the state of Connecticut and now a practicing attorney in Hartford specializing in tax problems, who will discus. "Cost of Government and Taxation"; Victor Rapport, assistant professor of sociology at Connecticut State College, president of the Consumers' League of Connecticut, and member of the State Board of Milk Control, who will help in the study of "Industries"; Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the Manchester Board of Health, who will aid in the work on "Health Protection"; George H. Waddell, clerk of the Board of Selectmen, who will aid in the discussion of "General Government Organization"; Fire Chief Albert B. Foy, who will treat on "Protective Agencies", with special reference to fire protection; Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Collector of Internal Revenue for the state of Connecticut and prominent Democrat who will sit

policies of the Democratic Party as compared with those of the Repubsented of some leader of that party not yet selected; Rev. F er of Thienes, secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., who will assist in the study of "Recreational Op-

portunities." The committee is now in communicatica with several other prominent men and with several professors at Connecticut State College and hopes soon to be able to announce the full list of the "faculty" for the course.

As previously announced, the en-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baedor who rollment in the course will be limithave resided at the Prentice place ed in order that it may be conductfor some time, moved recently to ed along the lines of a college seminar, or round-table discussion in which each member will I rticifor Russell Hooker, was taken to pate. Since the first announcement the Windham Memorial hospitel of the course last week several men have enrolled but there is still an opportunity to register before the organization meeting of the course. which will be on Thursday night, February 1, at 7:30. Through the courtesy of the Center church the meeting will be held in the Center church parish house and at that meeting final organization plans will be completed and a permanent meeting night selected. As the "faculty" members are making no charge for their services there will be no tuition charge for the cour :. Local young men who would like to register in the course should see Charles Oliver, 22 Greenhill street, (telephone 8728), or Charles S. House, ?OF Center street (telephone or gingham will they please bring cott, burned to the ground early 4455), or at his office in the House this morning with a total loss of and Hale Building (telephone 4089).

BUCKINGHAM

The Buckingham All Round Poul- president. New York has more private program of the poultry club and of humor where my child is con- Their best b caused when the English boats be- land.

Mrs. Corrine Murphy has entered homes than any other state in the the Sunnyside Sewing Circle of cerned."

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GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but Lila expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy keeps her job teaching in a settlement

Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. Another problem is Tom's jealousy of wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON who once asked Gypsy to marry him and whom they meet at the Blisses' When the doctor tells Gypsy she

is to have a baby she gives up her job. Summer comes on and is intensely hot. Gypsy and Tom move to a cottage on Long Island owned by a friend. Lils makes an unexpected call at

the cottage. She seems restless and discontented and for the first time Gypsy is sorry for her instead of envying her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXI.

ly. Blue days, golden days there were in August, when Gypsy flung nias; when the nights were drenched with dew and you awakened to cool, scented blowy mornings.

There never was such a summer. The Morells came over from Blue Hills in the shabby car and there departure. were picnics on the grass under the laden apple trees. Steaks were broiled over the crude outdoor oven. Tom rushed home early, exulting in the luxury of his own vine and fig tree, and there were two wonderful weeks when he was home altogether. "Of course, it isn't a real vacation," Gypsy sighed, wistful more for him than for herself. "But it's fun anyway."

The corn ripened under the sun along the highways. The fruit hung heavy on the trees. Hay was stacked in golden tents in the fields. And on one gorgeous day in late September Gypsy's child was born. She had been rushed to the city The Welfare Sewing Circle of the graduate of Connecticut State Col- hospital the night before. For 10 digging her nails into her flesh, trybaby's wail sounded and the watching young husband, pacing the cor-

> relief "It's over, it's over," he whispersee her an hour later she was lying drainer and was beginning to exwhite and seemingly broken in the narrow bed. Only her eyes were alive, moving alertly in her tanned

young face. "Tommy....oh, darling!" Tears of weakness ran down her cheeks darling?" and his own eyes watered in sym-"Was it so terrible, dearest?" He

were roving anxiously dear, familiar features. She shut her eyes, on a long sigh. "Let you see the baby?" "Not yet, honey. The nurse said . . .

A figure in striped and crackling cambric glided in. "Time's up, Mr. some sleep." And he had to go, after a kiss and a whispered admo-

"She's all right. She's perfectcame through splendidly." that evening, and he gazed upon wondered. Was it possible that him-his own son-his spirits only a month and a half ago she had mounted. It was going to be all been strong, rested, that she had right-it was going to be all right! thought housework and cooking He and Gypsy and the little fellow! Why, that was an unbeatable combination.

"Isn't he the darlingest?" It was a week later and the baby, a bundle of pink blanket and muslin, with only the top of a rosy head morning, if I have to sandbag her." showing, lay on Gypsy's arm. Her And now the baby was crying. He curls were freshly brushed, her eyes had to be changed, fed; his bed had had the peculiar deep, lambent glow to be made fresh. There were piles bill. that comes to young mothers just of small garments waiting to be out of the shadowy valley. Tom had washed.

eyes only for her. "Isn't he the sweetest, most adorable.....? Tom Weaver, you're not paying attention to your son!

But honestly, Gyps, do you der. think he's much to look at right now? I was/admiring you. you mind?"

annoyed, ignoring the flattery. "He's the most beautiful thing God ever made! Aren't you, precious? little hands, Tommy. Marvelous!" say he's the living image of my Great Uncle Tobias." Gypsy looked up quickly, to say freshed, made new! "Why, Tommy, he

ful fat old man!" Tom roared, delighted at the way she had risen to the bait. Of course David Morell Weaver was the very was handsome! And of course one

500 REPORTERS NEEDED TO COVER WASHINGTON

Minnesota during the early part of Gypsy's hospital sojourn, so it was Over 50,000 Words Daily to the apartment instead of to the little house that the young Weavers brought David Morell.

They arrived there one brisk October morning, squired by a slow, plump, talkative individual who had been recommended by Doctor Mc-Guire as a practical nurse. And immediately the tempo of life changed. The hospital had been dull-Gypsy had looked forward to coming home-but at least the routine had been precise and orderly. The baby had gone back to his nursery after every feeding and the young mother had known nothing of the routine of baths, diapers and airings.

amiable. Gypsy's own room was a welter of powder cans, safety pins, folded small garments and a bassinette which seemed to overshadow everything else. The kitchen was the President, Congress and the never tidy. There was always a "New Deal's" far-flung battery of boiling container on the stove. There were potatoes, half of them peeled, in the sink. There were rags, tow-The summer waned all too swift- els, soiled dishes everywhere.

At the end of the second week her arms aloft for sheer joy in liv- of this, Gypsy's patience broke. She ing; when there was not a cloud in said desperately, "I can't stand it the sky; when the borders blazed any longer, Tom. You'll have to page position in the newspapers are with phlox and larkspur and zin- go down into an agency and get a maid. I'm strong enough to bath baby myself now. We'll let her go ments in the colossal recovery proin the morning."

But she looked about her in despair the morning of Mrs. Burby's

"I don't know where to begin," she said wearily. The living room was dusty, the chairs were all in the wrong places, pictures were awry. There were half dead flowers in the blue vase. The kitchen was piled high with soiled clothes, week-old newspapers. There were crumbs on stove and sink. The coffee pot with a scruff of grounds on spout and lid, stood on the win-

It was the first morning Gypsy had got out of bed before breakfast, under doctor's orders. Now she donned one of her old summer prints and, having assured herself that the baby was warm and wasn't in a draft, she attacked the kitchen.

Wasn't Tom coming back? Would having let Mrs. Burby go, as wave after wave of weakness swept over We extend our sympathy to Mrs. lent visiting "faculty" for the ridor outside, sagged against the her. But her spirit was valiant. distempered walls in an agony of She filled the dispan with warm soapy water and stubbornly attacked the discouraging task. She had ed. When they allowed him in to stacked the cups and saucers in the perience the fine flavor of encouragement when she heard a thin recdy wail.

She hurried to the baby. it is? What does he want, the

"Oh, what an idiot she was! He was used to his bath at precisely this hour. Mrs. Burby had imhad her hands in his. His eyes pressed on her the importance of doing the same thing at the same time for David. And she had been

She was not, really, strong enough, but it seemed worth both abor and exhaustion to be rid of the dawdling, never-silent complaining Mrs. Burby. The first day Weaver. This young lady must get Gypsy was carried through by sheer force of will and nervous energy. Tom tried agency after agency, but there seemed no one anxious to do cooking and general housework in ly fine," the doctor told him. "She a family with a brand new baby. At But the end of 24 hours young Mrs. Tom was not convinced. His office Weaver found herself almost regretmates railed him robustly on his ting the departure of her erstwhile grimness. "As if they knew what assistant. Her back ached and her it was all about," the poor fellow feet were on fire. There was thought witheringly, wincing to everything still to do. Beds were think of the long night and Gypsy's only half made, dinner half preparsmothered cries. But afterward, ed. How did young mothers manwhen they brought the child to him age without assistance. Gypsy

amusing? She was too tired to eat. watched her anxiously as she lay quite exhausted on the day bed.

"This can't goon," he said. "I'll bring someone in, first thing in the

"It's endless," Gypsy wailed on a long sigh, collapsing into bed. Tom patted her shoulder, his young face creased by a frown of worry and You're not listening to a word I bewilderment. Later, as she dozed off, she could hear him clattering inexpertly in the kitchen, disposing of the dishes.

Next morning she dragged herself out, only half rested. Young David had awakened in the night, of "Silly!" She pretended to be course, for his feeding. A baby's demands were inexorable. Tom scrambled together his own hasty breakfast and Gypsy drank a cup of Aren't you the most bee-yootiful coffee lifelessly, standing at the thing God ever made? Look at his kitchen table. She must let everything go now, attend to the baby's "Your mother says he's like the bath first. What luxury, , she Glynns," said Tom slyly. "But I thought longingly, it would be to sink down to sleep this moment; to sleep the clock around and waken re-She went to gather him up, -a looks like no one else in the world rosy bundle of babyhood, a few mo-

but you. How could anyone say ments later and even her tired eyes he looks like Uncle Tobias! Dread- brightened at the sight of him. (To Be Continued.)

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was handsome! And of course one day, in the march of time, he'd be the second half of the qualifying Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massaadvice of others accepted. The members of his company, however, were fearful of treachery on the part of the Indians and remained in a state of alarm until Uncas furnished definite proof of his allegiance.

This proof came in this manner:

The resignation of Mrs. Mary black as secretary to the Auxiliary of the described by the nare.

Valiant work of Waterbury fire-first successful year with a meeting of the direction of Deputy described by the nare.

Valiant work of Waterbury fire-first successful year with a meeting of the direction of Deputy of the successful year with a meeting of the first successful year with a meeting of the

Their best ball cards totaled 65, seven strokes under par for the Vic-The McKinnons had returned from toric Country club course.

Are Sent Out by Associated Press Alone; How the Big News Is Gathered.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)— The 500 reporters, editors, correspondents and columnists who cover "the world's biggest news front" are turning out bulletins, dispatches, stories and feature articles at a rate which indicates the National Now everything was different. capital's 1934 output of news may Mrs. Burby was inefficient though out-do that of record-breaking 1933. From Washington to the newspapers of this country there goes daily a tremendous volume or copy recounting the myriad activities of "New Deal's" far-flung battery of governmental agencies. Foreign correspondents, too, say they sending the press of other lands extraordinarily large reports on the unprecedented American political and economic experiment.

Dispatches that a few years ago would have been accorded front crowded inside these days by "hotter" and more significant developgram and its ramifications. After a year of almost daily "smash" developments, the readers and gatherers of news now look at many big

stories as commonplace. 50,000 Words By Wire On an ordinarily busy day with Congress in session, the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, alone, sends about 50,000 words by telegraph and 6,000 words by mail Some 460 press association and newspaper men and women in Washington are entitled to admission to press galleries of the Senate and the House while between 150 and 200 usually attend c conference of President Roosevelt with the press. Ten years ago the number accredited to the press galleries of Congress was 270

The A. P. Bureau, largest press association staff in the world, has 66 editors and reporters as comparwith a personnel of 20 ten years ago. Six seasoned men of the general news staff cover Congress regularly-teletype machines, the Morse telegraph and a telephone dictation system speeding the news to the bureau for relay over leased wires to all parts of the country. Twenty-six regional reporters al-

so cover Congressional activities for the Associated Press as well as other cap tol news of particular interest to the sections they represent. Some Big Stories

Big stories out of Washington early in the New Year have includ-President Roosevelt's announce-

ment to Congress that the "New Deal" was here to stay. The President's budget message calling for the tremendous expenditure of \$10,500,000,000 this year and predicting a public debt of \$31,834,-

000,000 by June 30, 1935. Announcement of the 60-50 cent dollar revaluation program and the proposed seizure by the Federal

Treasury of all monetary gold in the country. The Supreme Court's decision upholding emergency power of the state in sustaining the mortgage moratorium of Minnesota and construed by some as the first test of the constitutionality of "New Deal" measures.

The shake-up in the Democratic National committee following the President's statement that he disapproved the lawyer-lobbying activities of members of the commit-

Testimony of postal clerk that official files of Walter F. Brown were burned while the latter was postmaster general.

Congress's extension of the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation until Feb. 1, 1935, and it's grant to R. F. C. of an additional \$850,000,000. The executive order liberalizing

veterans compensation cuts and

providing \$21,000,000 additional for

The enactment of the liquo. 'tax The report of Joseph B. Eastman. transportation co-ordinator, urging eventual acquisition of railroads by

the Federal government. Recognition by the United States of the Cuban government of President Carlos Mendieta.

Administrator Hopkins' order for drastic reduction in the force of Civil Works employes The resignation of Secretary Woodin and the appointment of Henry Morgenthau Jr., as head of

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the Treasury Department.

Boston-Strike of Boston fishermen in effect three weeks, ends as trawler and dragger crews vote to accept proposals of vessel owners; the ashermen claim a victory. Boston-Harry C. Bull, Brooklyn New York under sentence of death

for the slaying of a Greenfield police officer is placed in a cell in the Cherryhill section of the state prisen prison instead of the death Riverside, Cal., Jan. 27.—(AP)— Palm Beach, Fla. — Mrs. Flora

Two burgiars in New York, re-cently, made a typographical error and stole a bottle of germs worth \$10,008.

Crowd of Over 2,000 Sees Bristol Beat M. H. S., 32-22

MID WEST FANS HAIL KRAUSE AS BEST CAGER

Notre Dame Athlete Has WRESTLING IN N. Y. Been Chosen for All-Intercollegiate Teams for the Last Two Years.

South Bend, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -- Midwest fans are proclaiming Big Ed (Moose) Krause, center and captain of the Notre Dame basketball team. the greatest college player in the country this year.

For the past two seasons he has been an all-American selection, and this year-his last-he is better than ever. For all of his six feet, three inches and 212 pounds, he is fast and light on his feet and a sharp-shooter.

He is the big reason why Notre Dame has performed so sensationally on the hardwood this winter. No team has been able to stop his pet point maker-a one-handed hook shot. In ten games he scored 99 points. Last year he made 213

Football and Track Star Not only does Krause star in basketball, but he was an all-America football tackle in 1932. He also throws the javelin, shot and discus for the track and field team.

Fine basketball teams from Northwestern, Kalamazoo College, Purdue, University of Arizona, Michigan State and Marquette have tried have their licenses revoked. to stop Krause, and players on all those quintets will attest to Krause's forbidden to act as managers.

Krause is a genius at making opposing teams four him. Playing Butvictory was aided greatly when mission. Krause used all his tricks to put out two opposing centers on personal personals marked against him.

At Best Under Fire

His one-handed hook shot is no wild effort to ring the ball. He does

"We have to take this matter of the final game while the rest of the first the first round from repeating.

The final game while the rest of the first the first round from repeating.

Operating the final round with the roster the first round from repeating. it too frequently, being aided by ex-eeptionally large hands. He is erning both boxing

known as a smart, heady player who has mastered all of the tricks.

Under fire he is at his best, and it as an exhibition. We was his own individual work that impossible task of tr defeated Michigar State after three mine how much of it overtime periods, 34 to 88. With how much otherwise. Notre Dame trailing by one point not avoid responsible and 15 seconds to go, he got the ball tion put up on us by and sent it spinning through the hoop for a victory. He counted 11 hibition basis, the conpoints to star in a 30-28 victory over ed out the question Marquette three nights later. Krause is a Lithuanian. His home effort was not an issu

is in Chicago, where he played with De LaSalle's National Catholic ROCKVILLE HIG champions, winning all-tournament honors. He is 20 years old.

ARROWS OUTLAST

Win in Overtime Tilt 23 to 22 score was as follows: With Bycholski Starring.

The Arrows of the North End out- West 16 lasted the Orioles of the West Side 23-22 in an overtime period yesterday. Bycholski of the Arrows was the star of the game, scoring the winning basket that gave the Ar-

The timely baskets of Grimason, F. Blanchard and Pongratz kept the Orioles in the running. Kerr and Vittner's floorwork was an important factor throughout the game. This win gives the Arrows the best two out of three games.

The box score:

| | Arrows | | |
|-----|--------------------|----|----|
| P. | B. | F. | T. |
| 3 | Bycholski, rf 3 | 2 | 8 |
| 3 | Sudolf, lf 2 | 0 | 4 |
| 0 | Rubacha, c 1 | 1 | 3 |
| G - | Vittner, rg 2 | 0 | 2 |
| 0 | Cowles, lf 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 0 | Schieldge, lf 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 1 | Yost, rf 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | - | |
| 5 | 9 | 3 | 23 |
| | Orioles | | |
| P. | B. | F. | T. |
| 1 | Duffy, lf 1 | 2 | 4 |
| 0 | Pongratz, rf 2 | 0 | 4 |
| 4 | Grimason, c 3 | 0 | 6 |
| 10 | Kerr, lf 2 | 0 | 4 |
| 0 | F. Blanchard, rf 2 | 0 | 4 |
| 0 | Turner, rf 0 | 0 | 0 |
| - | | - | - |
| 6 | 10 | 2 | 22 |
| | Referee Sumislashi | | |

Scorer, Archivey.

CHARTER OAK GIRLS' GAMES

The Charter Oak Girls will roll the New Haven girls on the Charter Oak alleys in a State League match tonight. The, will roll Bridgeport to: "row and a return match with Bridgeport will be held here Mon-

The local girls are two games behind first place. Bridgeport leads with New Haven tied with Man-

BOWLING MURPHY'S ALLEYS

ing and Even Joe Savoldi' Kick Is Out.

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP) Wrestling will operate under a new code in New York state henceforth under a brand new set of regulation designed to eliminate some of th admitted evils of the grunt an groan industry.

Chief items in the new code: As before, wrestling matches sti are regarded as exhibitions, but an bout may be labelled a "contest if the New York Athletic Commi sion gives special permission. All wrestlers must be paid b check, with a minimum of \$10 per

Promoters must keep books, open to commission scrutiny at all times. All wrestlers must vear shoes. Drop Kick Out

Scratching, striking, gouging, but ting, strangleholds, Joe Savoldi' special, the "Drop-kick" and the teliberate tossing of an opponent out of the ring, all are fouls and wrestlers who commit them may Promoters or match-makers are

Promoters are forbidden to discriminate against any grappler. Bouts may be extended beyond ler, Missouri Valley Conference the 11 p. m. time limit, if the inspec- girls were given a handicap of 10 champions last season. Notre Dame's | tor assigned to all shows gives per-

> Object of Code purses.

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DEFEAT LOCAL TEAM

Manchester High school's girls' basketball team went to Rockville Rockville High

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RIBBON MILL LEAGUE

In the Ribbon Mill League las night at Murphy's alleys, Team No 2 took three points from Team No 4, while Team No. 3 tood all fou points from Team No. 1. Berry wa the star of the

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The V. F. W. and Legion went back into the winning column last night in the matches with the Army and Navy Club and British War Vets on Murphy's alleys, the Legion NOW UNDER A CODE taking the Britishers, three to one, and the V. F. W's smothering the and the V. F. W's smothering the Army and Navy, by the same score. Cervini, as usual topped the al-Scratching, Gouging, Strik- leymen with a three-string of 364 and also had the high single of 126.

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Last night at Murphy's alleys Bill Dietz's Dark Horses took Helen Gustafson's Wild Cats into camp by the narrow margin of 8 pins. The pins a game and were trailing by 85 pins going into the final game, but the girls made a strong come-In a general way the code seeks hack and won the final game by 27 fouls. The third Butler center that to break up wrestling troupes, syn- and lost the match by just 8 pins. night was well on his way out, too, dicated match making, and payment when the game ended, having three of salaries to wrestlers, instead of for the Horses as he hit for 122 in for the Horses as he hit for 122 in

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N. B. A. LEAGUE

school team there and the local pins for a 1664 total taking four some very close and spirited games points from Garrone's Market. The played for the final round.

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SATURDAY National League New York Americans at Montreal Maroons. Detroit at Toronto. Canadian-American League Providence at Philadelphia. SUNDAY National League Montreal Canadiens at Detroit. Toronto at Chicago. Boston a New York Rangers.

Canadian-American League

Philadelphia at New Haven.

Boston at Providence.

London, Jan. 27—British boxing & The year 1929 was one of his fans are happy—they have found a biggest, and it was then the Britpug who does not qualify for the ons began to take him seriously. horizontal championship. The man is Len Harvey, a British middleweight champion, in Cornishman, born at Callington, and only a few miles away, at fights with Jack Hood, beating him

Helston, there was born that redoubtable Cornishman, the sandyaired Bob Fitzsimmons. shores, fighting Vince Dundee at British sports writers, going into Madison Square Garden in Januhaired Bob Fitzsimmons. lyrical ecstasies, are saying that ary and February and being beaten Len is like Bob. Len, at 168 on points both times in 12-round pounds, won the British heavy- contests. In March he was once weight title. Fitz also always gave more beaten there by Ben Jeby. weight to his opponents.

The new British heavyweight to face Carmelo Candel, suppos-champ, recent conqueror of Jack ed to be second in France only Petersen for the title, differs from to Marcel Thil. Harvey won by a his predecessors who started in life knockout in the fifth round. When

Len quit school at 13 to start had the superior ring craft, due scrapping professionally and at his to his long experience, and wore present age of 25 has had more his man out by heavy punches durthan 300 purse fights.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF REC SENIOR LEAGUE

Clubs and Prospects for the Remainder of the Season Outlined.

With Ansaldi Masons established in first place in the Rec senior league for the first round, the second half of the schedule will get underway tonight at the School street gym, the other five terms will set to senior league for the first round. The second half of the schedule will get underway tonight at the School street gym, the other five terms will set the other five terms will set the school of the local term to the second half of the schedule will get underway tonight at the School street gym, the other five terms will set the school of the local term to the school of the local terms to the s teams will set about raising a dethe final game while the rest of the fense that will stop the winners of

every club greatly strengthened independent opposition that they with new material it is expected that there will be many upsets. It is expected that the dropping of the coming round. Noteworthy of men-National Guard and Knoll team will ton was the recent defeat of the utes of the game he received a great balance the league, many of the players on the deposed teams have been transferred to other teams.

Traveler All-Stars by the Celtics.

The visitors' lineup included Campion, Bennett and Leahey in its been transferred to other teams. Inability of many players not being best players. However, this did not able to report for all games on ac-Jaffe teams every other club presented shifted lineups in most games which accounted a number of times for the inferior showing of teams

which did not fare well. However, it is expected with the addition of new talent to replace At the Charter Oak alleys last have its regular lineup for every group to be represented in the last night to meet the girls' high night the Oak Street Tavern hit the game which will unquestionably find

The Ansaldi team are favorites to for the opening night with the first repeat in the final half in view of game scheduled to start at 7:00 p. 2 Gustafson took high three string team was consistent throughout, boasted of a strong defense which other teams had trouble getting through. Headed by "Cop" Campbell leading scorer, along with bell leading scorer, along with "Bevo" Hurley and Britt of Hart-ford, Strugeon, Quish and others the Ansaldi team have a well balanced group of players. Much added interest is the signing of Giviatus of Hartford who will play center for the Ansaldi team.

Second Place Team The Jaffe contingent, sole occupants of second place and defeated by the mere margin of one point at tne hands of the Ansaldi team in its only defeat in league competition have added "Whitey" Bycholsky to its ranks, and will rely on its regular lineup to carry them through in the coming round. The Jaffe team have high scoring power and

Dugouts Disappointing The showing of the Dugout Five was most disappointing to the league who were prime favorites to win the first half honors. With such players as Madden, "Cap" Bissell, Stavnitsky, McCann and "Ernie" Neill the center aggregation finished

The mediocre showing of the Dugspirit for the first half drew a con- veilo were best for the losers. siderable bit of criticism from other teams in the league. Manager P. "Lefty" Bray assured the League officials that his team would make every effort to redeem its showing 09 and his strongest team would be available for all league games.

Phantoms Climbing Getting off to a slow start the Phantoms won 'ts last three games to finish in the for third place. The Phantoms, minus several of their best players in the first few games, lost one game by the margin of two points, while another by three. Had this team had the pressure of their strongest lineup at the outset of the first round there is very little doubt but what their league standing would be higher.

Manager "Bill" Courtney of the Phantoms is most anxious to cop honors for the next round, and to bring about his desire he has added the Saimonds brothers, formerly of the National Guards and "Roy" tions the Phantoms have such men ternoon.

as policemen, draymen, clerks, sol- he fought Petersen, and beat him diers or sailors. He never has done on points, Petersen had the adanything else in his life but fight vantage of height, reach, weight and he hasn't a cauliflower ear, a flattened nose or a broken tooth.

He knocked out Alexander Ireland,

in one and drawing in the other.

In 1931 he ventured to American

Len went to France last October

as Nicholson, Welles, Whippert, Magnuson, Dotchin, Spillane and others which will no doubt form a winning combination.

Herald Strengthened

Operating the final round with six teams and with the roster of every club greatly strengthened with new material it is expected with new material it is expected. lineup which are some of Hartford's

able to report for all games on account of working nights seriously handicapped its own team and the success of the league as well. With the exception of the Ansaldi and added much strength to the West Side team. Other members of the West Side team are, Werner, Jolley, Mahoney,

Breen, McAdam, Quinn, McConkey, Hadden, Kerr, Bissell and Vennart. The West Side team is the only players that did not put in appearance for games, that every team will with the fact that they are the only members of its club. Scheduled Games There are three games scheduled

small admission price to help de-

Detroit-Jim Londos, Missouri, threw Joe Stecher, Dodge City,

Chicago-Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, threw Ole Olson, Milwaukee. Philadelphia-Joe Malcewicz, Utilead the teams in high scoring for ca, N. Y., threw George Zaharias, the first round. Cincinnati-The "Red Mystery" threw Roy Lumpkin, Portsmouth,

JUNIORS WIN

The St. James's Juniors defeated a poor third, being tied with two citing game at the St. James's school gym yesterday. The St. James's Juniors took a comfortable out team can be attributed to the lead at the start and kept it to the 21, Bristol. Four precious minutes failure of the five above mentioned end of the game. Blanchard, Fitzplayers failing to report for sched-uled games. Their showing and ing for the Juniors. Callis and Ga-

Juniors (33)

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SWIMMING MEET The Recreation swimming team leaves Manchester this afternoon Fraser of the Knoll team. These for Brockton, Mass., where they will men are most capable ball players compete against the Y team in that

Dowling Cheerio! British Find Vertical Ring Champ! TEAMS ARE ON EVEN TERMS UNTIL LAST FOUR MINUTES

Smith Taken from the Floor with Sprained Ankle; Bristol Forced to Take Re-Maro, if Going Gets Fast; O'Leary, Smith and Garrone Star for Manchester, Maro and Leone, rg 0
Smith, lg 1
Saimonds, lg 0 Utke for Bristol.

Before a crowd of some 2300 wildly excited basketball fans a courageous little band of red shirted warriors from Manchester High school fought Tommy Monahan's sensa-tional Bristol High school basketball team on practically even terms for thirty-six minutes of a fortyminute basketball game last night at the State Armory and were The biggest surprise of the league forced to accept defeat in the last comes in the announcement from four minutes of play, when Zebrow-Louis Smith manager of the Herald ski and the irrepressible Maro Operation of the Various team who has signed Kenney, tossed in twin pointers to put the Brink, and Caurlkin of the Hartford game in the well known satchel and Kevin Barry team. These three men carry it off for Bristol's eleventh need no introduction to basketball consecutive victory. Score 82-22. as they have pastimed together for From the minute "Wally" Utke the past two years, and are players raced under Manchester's basket on of high calibre. With the signing a well executed "take out" play to drop in a sucker shot, Bristol was added to the ranks of the Newsboys, never headed, although "Uncle Tom" and the Herald team considers it- Monahan certainly had some excit-

self most fortunate in obtaining his ing moments in the closing minutes services as he is a hard worker as of the game when "Barge" O'Leary well as a strong offensive man. and Leo Johnson tossed in double With three Kevin Barry men, deckers in succession to cut down was forced to leave the game when he suffered a sprained ankle in a Though its league showing was rough skirmish under his own bas-

> y after this that Zebrowski and Maro put on their little act to sew ip the game.
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> Bristol Starts Scoring.
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> In the opening period after Utke baskets. Twelve points were added from the foor, tossing in the only baskets. Twelve points were added from the foor. ly after this that Zebrowski and Maro put on their little act to sew up the game. broke the ice for Bristol and Maro followed suit to give his team a four point lead, the game started off rather slow. "Red" Sheldon dropped one in from the fifteen foot

mark to get Manchester started. Di Giovani made a free try and O'Leary split the cords with a beautiful side court shot. Utke let another fly and his pal, Maro duplicated. Zebrowski chipped in a foul shot and "Chuckie" Smith swished league where its team players are a long one, Di Giovanni matched it to give Bristol a 12-5 lead at the

Manchester Speeds Up. Coming back in the second quarter Manchester led offensively by O'Leary, the Red and White had the visitors on the run and forced ther was able to score in the first fray the expenses of the officiating, eight minutes of play and it was O'Leary who broke the anti-scoring spree with a foul shot to bring the count up to 18-14. Give and Take.

Maro flipped in another but Judd retaliated and the score card showed 20-16. Bristol fans went wild with excitement. The visitors called time and again and received instruction from "Uncle Tom" to stage a strong offensive attack. When play resumed the whistle had hardly sounded when Utke slipped around Judd for two more points. Smith counted with a foul shot. Smith was forced from the game and the huge throng cheered lustily for Manchester to come through.

Grandstand Finish. Five points behind, Dame Fortune did not choose to smile on the Red and White. Zebrowski dropped one New York, 5. in from the foul line, the elusive Maro again got under for a sucker son, Casa Nova, Los Angeles, and shot. But Manchester refused to Don Conn, Wilmington, Calif., drew the Green school in a fast and ex- give up. Leo Johnson brought the 10 local fans to their feet adding two points. O'Leary popped in another to add to the excitement, score 26left to play. Zebrowski tapped one Fort Benning, Ga., won decision in from under the basket and the from George Maniey, Colo., (10). ever alert Maro raced under the Billy Thomas, 159, Louisville, Ky., basket on two beautiful plays to knocked out Johnny Palma, 157. ever alert Maro raced under the Billy Thomas, 159, Louisville, count again for Bristol and contin- Buffalo, N. Y., (5). T. ue on their undefeated path to the Philadelphia-Ken Overlin, 165,

the captain down to the last lowly phia, outpointed Spib Styler. 15614, sub played gamely but in vain, each Lancaster, Pa., (8); Norman Rahn, playing his heart out for a victory 126, Philadelphia, and Bobby Lim-over Bristol but it wasn't in the merman, 122, Camden, N. J., drebooks. The work of O'Leary, (6). Smith and Barrone stood out in defeat while Maro and Utke shone brightly on the Bristol team. Second Team Game.

game that kept the local fans on their feet for three periods One up on Big Bill Tilden for the the second team went down to de- first time since he became the old feat 38 to 28 in a hard fought bat- master's opponent on a barnstormtle. With Koledczneski doing ing tennis tour, Allsworth Vines of most of the heavy work for Bristol Pasadens was determined to hold and the curley haired "Buck" By-cholski tessing them in for Man- the tenth time in Oakland, Cal., tochester the first half ended 17-16.

nege to a string of subs and the wore did, and ded:

BOX SCORE

Sheldon, c0 Garrone, c 0 Tureck, rf 0 O'Leary, If 8 Totals 8 6 22 Score at half time, Bristol 18,

Manchester 13.

fresh men ran the tired Manchester high boys ragged to lead them out by five baskets. Most of Bristol's regulars contributed to the scoring column with Koledczneski and Palae standing out as the back bone of the team. For the local seconds, Bycholski and McCurry played exceptionally well on the offensive while the blond haired Gavelle excelled defensively.

IN BIG SLUMP

Lose to Hartford Trade Yesterday Afternoon, 30-16; Locals Get 2 Field Goals.

The Manchester Trade School failed to get back in the winning when he was carried from the floor column after several defeats, Hartby Coach Clarke in the closing min-utes of the game he received a great hand from the crowd. It was short-personals spelled ruin for the local

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Last Night's Fights

Milwaukee - Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, knocked out Sammy Kid Slaughter, Terre Haute, 9. Toledo-Harry English, Toledo, knocked out Emmet Curtice, Muskogeon, Mich., 2. Hollywood-Art Lasky, Minneap-

olis, knocked out Billy Donohue,

Eau Claire, Wis .- Iowa Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, Ia., knocked out Danny Keenan, Chicago, 8. Miami, Fla.-John Griffin, 181,

ieague championship.

A Game Battle.

The entire Manchester team from (10); Frank Little, 155½, Philadel-

ONE UP ON TILDEN

Coming back to the scane where In the opening period of the sec-ond half Bristol stepped out just a shade shead of a stubborn Manches-tory after Tilden turned an ankie and will give the needed power to the place. They will remain over night ter team and the third period end-Phantoms. With these new addi- in Brockton, returning Sunday at- ed 28-22, Bristol. Coach Monahan match here last night. The scores

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SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8068. 8860, 8864

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily tries to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenney Inc.

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PIANOS TUNED, repaired, rebuilt. John Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Dial 4219.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford street, Hartford.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28

ANTED - TUTORING. grades, elementary subjects. Terms reduced. Experienced teacher. Phone 3300.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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

HELP WANTED-MALE 86

NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS of refrigeration equipment desire vicinity to work with factory commercial manager. Write for an appointment, giving education, knowledge of the industry and business references. Address Box W, care of

MAN WANTED .- GET INTO the oil business without investment. Make immediate, steady income-\$25 to \$50 weekly, taking orders for nationally known line of Super-Refined Motor Oils on Credit from farmers, auto and truck owners. We deliver and collect. Everything furnished. No experience necessary. sary. Write P. T. Webster, Gen. Mgr., 6412 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED

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

SALESMEN-AMERICAN and foreign speaking languages, live wires experience unnecessary, membership drive, Fraternal organization. commission paid with every order, \$5 to \$15 daily. Write all week, Bernard, 26 Journal Square, Room 308, Jersey City, New Jersey.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-PLAIN SEWING to do at home. E. G. Perkins, 423 Lydall

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 FOR SALE -YORKSHIRE AND

Hartz Mountain breeding canaries. Zimmerman's Barber Shop, 1087 Main street, telephone 4725.

WANTED-PETS-POULTRY-STOCK WANTED-LIVE CHICKENS and rabbits. Live Poultry Market, 24

Oak street, telephone 3441. ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

BOATS AND FOR SALE-TWO PAIR slightly used Union tubular hockey shoe

skates, size 4 and 10. Telephone 3689. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

RADIO FOR SALE- GENERAL ELECtric washing machines. Also one used Savage Manufacturing Com-

pany washer, large size, spinner

dryer. J. M. Williams, 30 Hudson street. FOR SALE-USED EASY Washer. In good working condition. Two new rolls. Bargain at \$35. Kemp's

FOR SALE-SAVAGE combination washer and dryer. In working condition. Only \$20. Kemp's Inc.

SALE- EASY WASHER.

Inc.

FOR

cups recently installed. Only \$25. Kemp's Inc. FUEL AND FEED 49-A FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME PARE

oil has more "heat units". The

used. Cup type washer. Two nev

Rackliffe Oil Co. Phone 8980. SALE-HARD WOOD for cord, \$4.50 per load, white birch for stove or five place \$7 per cord. Chas. Heckier, Phone Rosedale stove, furnace and are place \$8.00

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE- GLENWOOD kitchen stove, with oil burner. Inquire at

65 Benton street. FOR SALE-9x12 OLD ROSE rug, chairs, tables, twin beds, cretonne curtains, green glass dishes and kitchen ware. Tel. 7905.

USED PILLOW-ARM sofa; Jacquard velour, \$10. Mahogany chif-forobe, \$9.95. Quality gas range; elevated right-hand oven, \$18. 9piece mahogany dining room suite; round table, \$39.50. Watkins Bros., 935 Main street.

BARGAINS-IN USED STOVES Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil Man, Manchester Green Garage.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 52 FOR SALE-MANDOLIN in good condition. Will sell reasonable, Inquire at 14 Arch street or tele-

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

phone 4923.

Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main FOR SALE—CHEAP. Royal typewriter. Underwood and Royals for rent. G. H. Wilcox, Dial 3443.

> WANTED TO BUY CASH FOR YOUR OLD rags. Sell now, prices will be lower later. Phone 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky, Clinton street.

> ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 TWO SMALL ROOMS for one perentirely ' redecorated. Teleson, phone 6917 or 3726.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

NEWLY RENOVATED four room rent, for small family, near mills. and trolley, easily heated, improvements, in good condition, less than month. Call today South Main street. Tel. 7050. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM apart-

ment, 38 Maple street, electric ice box, all improvements. Phone 6517. FOUR ROOM FLAT, 1st floor, improvements, good neighborhood, reasonable. Apply Chas J. Strickland. 168 Main street. Phone 7374. FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, \$12.

five room apartment, all improvements, \$18, heated furnished rooms. \$2.50 per week. Apply Mintz's Tavern, 203 North Main street, Manchester.

FOR RENT-FOSTER ST.-Near E. Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Dial 3582 36-A

THREE ROOMS with private bath. southern exposure, rent reasonable. Telephone 6917 or 3726. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS with all im-

provements, 132 Maple street, garage if desired. Apply 134 Maple FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished

tion Co. Tel. 4131 or 4859.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR BENT

apartments. Manchester Construc-

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

HOUSES FOR REN'I 65

TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses. single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4842 and 8025.

EX-KAISER IS 75: RELATIVES GATHER

(Continued from Page One) Schwerin and Marshel August von

Mackensen. Letters and telegrams from all parts of the world gave the Doorn post office staff its hardest task in

> FOR RENT UNFURNISHED HEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid — hot water furnished. Apply GLENNEY'S STORE

FINDS FOR DEFENDANT IN BIG SLANDER SUIT

Famous "Old Gray Mare" Case Ended in Tolland County Court - Defendants Get Costs.

The so-called "Old Gray Mare" case, a \$6,000 slander suit which atburners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove tried before Judge Frank P. McEvoy of Waterbury, in the winter term of given for the amount of \$1,200 for the Tolland County Superior Court. has been decided in favor of the defense in a verdict handed down this morning by Judge McEvoy. Not

> costs in the case. peculiar ever to be tried in Tolland popularly known as "Teddy Wag-County, if not in Connecticut or New England.

alone is the verdict for the defense

but the defendant is also awarded

Joseph Matava, aged 26, a native Dennis O'Connor of Hartford of Czecko-Slovaka, through his peared for George Gakeler, Jr., counsel, Attorney Bernard A. Ack- while Attorneys Taylor and Tribou erman of Rockville, sought damages appeared for the defense. of \$5,000 in the original complaint, and \$6,000 in the amended com- judgment filed this morning as folplaint, as the result of defaming ac- lows:-1, Services of Dr. John E. cusations made at Hydeville, in Staf- Flaherty, \$196.00; 2, charge of Rockford Springs by Frank and Sophie ville City hospital, \$233.50; 3, ser-Modarsky.

fended Sophie Modarsky.

The case resulted in Frank and crime of "Bestiality" or the abusing high." ot dumo animals.

Policeman Thomas Abbotts at the operating upon the road." Modarsky home in Hydesville, in Chief Clyde W. Harris of the defendant was a substantial factor Vocal selections were rendered by the highlights in the life of the gaydarsky to the State Police Barracks jury sustained by the plaintiff." on Nov. 11 at which time Modarsky made a complaint that Matava had abused his "grey mare". Matava morning by Judge Frank P. McEvoy T. Sinnott, pastor, conducted the exile and poverty in Belgium the team in reserve. was an employee on the Modarsky of Waterbury, trial judge at the farm. No arrests were made after winter term of the Tolland County

gation. The case hinged on the facts in

town of Stafford, in the presence fended by a representative of the and hearing of divers persons, the attorney general's office. The plainof "bestiality or buggery."

Paragraph No. 2-"By reason of the speaking of such words the plaintiff is greatly injured in his of two minor children. The defen- ward L. Nield, pastor, officiated. forced to leave the community in Jones, Assistant Attorney General, Grove Hill cemetery. which he formerly resided, to wit, who represented the State of Conthe town of Stafford and his since necticut. The defendant was a resi- ville and resided here all her life. moved to the town of Monson, in the dent of Ellington and was commit- She is survived by nine daughters, state of Massachusetts."

spoken the utterences complained of n Paragraph 1, of this complaint of the Stafford Police Barracks, Stafford Springs in said town of van.

Stafford. The decision of Judge McEvoy is as follows: "Neither of the defendants uttered any of the words set out in Paragraph No. 1 of the complaint."

"The matter set out in Paragraph No. 1 of the complaint is a conclusion as distinguished from the basic words from which the conclusion set | and Solomon Isaac, aged 11 years. out might reasonably be drawn." "The actual words which the de-

any malice." actually used by them in good faith and assistant attorney general, in the firm belief of their truth, to representing the State of Connectipersons whom they believed to be cut, contribute the sum of Four (4)

appear that the plaintiff left the State Agencies and Institutions at community, but it does not appear | Hartford, Connecticut." that his removal was caused by, or

uttered.'

was due to, the words uttered by the defendants."

"The issues are found in favor of the defendants, and judgment may be entered for the defendants to recover their costs.'

"Signed, McEvoy, Judge." Attorney Joel H. Reed, 2nd, is the grandson of the late Judge Joel H. Willis H. Reed, clerk of the Su- will be disposed of. perior Court of Tolland County. Judgment for Plaintiff

County Superior Court.

"injuries received." Alleging negligence on the accident on April 21, 1933, near the socalled "Silk Mill Corner" at Brooklyn and East Main street, George Gakeler claimed permanent injuries as the result of being struck by a This case is one of the most coupe driven by Thaddeus Wognar,

> Attorneys Edward Lonergan and ap-

Six items were mentioned in the vices of Dr. Edward J. Whelen Attorney Joel H. Reed, 2nd, of (item of \$10 for examination of Jan. Stafford Springs defended Frank 8, 1934, not included) \$20; 4, medi-Modarsky while Attorney John cines, \$4.00; 5, clothing, \$12; 6, Hamilton King of Willimantic de- pain, suffering and consequental injury, \$1,200; total \$1,665.50.

In the finding Judge McEvoy men-Sophie Modarsky having Joseph tions "A speed of 30 miles per hour Matave arrested for committing a at such a place was unreasonably

"The real explanation of the de-Lieutenant Russell I. Harmon of fendant's conduct is reasonably the Stafford Springs State Police found in the conclusion that the dersky by himself and State of the car, which the defendant was "The defendant was, at least,

> Court Grants Divorce Today In a verdict handed down this St. Bernard's cemetery. Rev. George checkered career from his days of L. Stevens will also accompany

the investigation by the state police Superior Court, a divorce is grant-although Joe Matava was locked up ed in the action of Sam Yazmer of many friends in this community. at the barracks pending the investi- Ellington against Sadie Plavinick Yazmer of Ellington. This case is of unusual character several paragraphs in the complaint and one of the few ever to be tried wood, Mass., and the Misses Helen Paragraph No. 1-"On or about an inmate in the Connecticut State a nephew Walter Fay of New Hathe 10th day of Nov. 1932, in the hospital at Norwich who was de- ven.

state hospital.

Ellington. H. Roger Jones, Assistant Attor- and two sons, Henry and Ira Bowwere Lieutenant Russell I. Harmon ney General, was appointed guar- ers of Rockville. dian ad litem on November 20, 1933 State Policeman Donald A. Cross- by Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan and man, also of said Stafford Barracks Dr. Elijah S. Burdsall, Supt. of the Rockville High school were completand Chief of Police Harris of Staf- Norwich State Hospital for the In- ed on Friday afternoon and the reford, and all said statements were same was appointed alienst on De- sults will be announced on Monday made at the village of Hydesville or cember 11, 1933 by Judge O'Sulli- morning when the honor lists will

> The finding of Judge McEvoy was as follows:

"The plaintiff and defendant, whose maiden name was Sadie Plo- information received yesterday. vinick intermarried at Kublitsch in Vitipsker Guberne, Russia, on Sep- for last evening under the sponsortember, 1911.

"The plaintiff and defendant have two children, Ida Rebecca, aged 20 day evening, repruary 2. and the custody of the two children hall under the auspices of Tank- and know that I am safe and sound," fendant uttered, as distinguished is granted the plaintiff and the plain- ecosan Tribe No. 51, Improved Order said Dotty, with a frown. from the conclusion alleged, were tiff in accordance with a stipulation of Red Men. uttered by the defendants without filed January 17, 1934, between George Schwolsky, his attorney and "The defendants uttered the words H. Roger Jones, guardian ad litem, officers of the law, to whom it was Dollars per week towards the supbelieved by the defendants to be port of the defendant so long as said hold a social on next Wednesday hind. their duty to make the statement so defendant remains an inmate of a afternoon at the Elks Home, corner state hospital, such payments to be of Ellington avenue and Prospect "Upon all the evidence it does not | made monthly to the Department of | street.

by Judge Frank P. McEvoy, presiding at the present term of the court. Court is now in a recess pending

the trial of several short cases put over until next week and the Naturalization Session of the court which will be held on Monday, Feb-Reed of Stafford and is the son of ruary 5th, at which time 11 cases Golden Anniversary Held

The Golden or 50th anniversary of Damages totaling \$1,665.50 have the founding of the Young German been awarded George Gakeler, Jr., American Association of Rockville against Thaddeus Wognar, in the was celebrated by a masquerade \$10,000 damage suit tried this month carnival in the Princess Ballroom on before Judge Frank P. McEvoy at Village street last evening. A record the winter term of the Tolland number of masqueraders was on hand to compete for the prizes in Permanent injury was not found the grand march which was held in this case although judgment was shortly after 9:30 o'clock. Both modern and old fashioned dances were

enjoyed. Painters Making Progress The work of painting the Memorial Building, popularly known as the "Town Hall" made considerable headway on Friday with indications that it may be completed within the coming week. The workmen are still

at work on the ground floor. The common council chambers was given a washing with sponges yesterday while the Town Clerk's office and rooms of the Board of Selectmen was given a primary coat of paint.

More than a dozen workmen are now at work on this project which is eing conducted under the CWA.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting The annual meeting of the Tolland County Young Men's Christian Association was held last evening at the Tolland Federated church with Prof. Philip M. Howe, Tolland County President, as the presiding officers. Rev. William F. Tyler, Tolland County Y. M. C. A. secretary presented a very interesting report for the past year.

Funeral of John Leary The funeral of John Leary, aged 73 years, who died at the Rockville Barracks was the first witness in fendant was driving much faster City hospital on Thursday morning this case and testified as to the ar- than 30 miles per hour and that his following an extended illness was rest of Joseph Matava on Nov. 12, attention was upon his brother and held from the Burke Funeral Home 1932, on complaint of Mrs. Frank the third occupant of the single seat on Park street this morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated Stafford Springs. He testified how negligent, and the negligence of the at a solemn high requiem mass.

Burial was in the family plot in committal service.

John Leary was a resident Rockville for over 55 years and had He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Fay of Rockville and three nieces, Mrs. Frank Woods of Westin Connecticut as the defendant is and Margaret Fay of Rockville and

Funeral of Mrs. Rose M. Bowers The funeral of Mrs. Rose M. Bowdefendant falsely and maliciously tiff while securing a divorce must ers of 116 Grove street, widow of spoke of and concerning the plain- pay \$4.00 weekly towards the sup- the late William Edward Bowers, tiff that ne had committed the crime | port of his former wife while in the | who died at the Rockville Sity hospita. on Wednesday evening, was held The writ was filed on July 7, 1933 from the Rockville Baptist church asking the divorce and the custody this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Edgood name and reputation, and was dant was represented by H. Rogers Burial was in the family plot in

Mrs. Bowers was born in Rockted to the Norwich State hospital Mrs. Carl Chapman, Mrs. William Paragraph 1-A-"The persons in for the Insane, Oct. 4, 1926 by the Wells, Mrs. Philip Blinn, Mrs. Edwhose presence and hearing were Probate Court of the District of ward Helm, Misses Alice, Ada, Florence and Nettie Bowers of Rockville

The mid-year examinations at the

be announced for the half year. James Galavin of Tolland who is a patient in the Hartford hospital is showing improvement according to trip is going to end. The turtle that The public whist party scheduled

ship of Damon Temple, Pythian Sis- his back. So far we have been ters, has been postponed until Fri- lucky, lads. Just think how well A public card party will be held

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary went to the home I wish that we could make the crazy going to the a shot at it. Come. of Mrs. Rose Bowers at 116 Grove

street on Friday evening to pay

their last respects to a deceased

member. The Rockville Emblem Club will

Commander Frank Rizzy of Badstuebner Post, Veterans of Foreign Practically all cases tried at the Wars, Adjutant Charles W. Brendel and Goldy said, "It is about time next story.)

winter term of the Tolland County | and Quartermaster Arthur M. Bate- through his triumphant march to Superior Court have been decided man, will attend the quarterly forum the throne from which the axe of necticut which will be held at Meri- make way for Oliver Cromwell and den on Sunday.

MELODY EXTRAVAGANZA IS FULL OF AIR THRILLS

Beautiful motion picture chorines have been insured for their faces, their gures and their limbs and hands, but those who appear in RKO-Radio's musical extravaganza, "Flying Down to Rio," which will be at the Sate Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, set a new precedent by having to be insured for their lives!

The production, which for the first time in talking picture history unites air thrills and musical comedy-drama, is climaxed by the complete staging of a gir, show in mid- will present "The Wives of Henry air, the performers enacting their VIII' roles and their dances on the wings quence will be preceded by a group of planes soaring aloft over Rio de of Miss Skinner's original character

Other beauties do pull-offs from the ships and perform on thin air while wafted to earth via parachute. The story, dealing with the adventures of an American jazz band leader in Brazil and his romance with a beautiful native girl is enacted by Gene Raymond as "the boy." Dolores Del Rio, "the girl," Raul Roulien, the South American rival,

along with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers as the comedy relief. Thornton Freeland directed, Vincent Youmans wrote the music. with lyrics by Edward Eliscu and Gus Kahn. Lou Brock supervised.

CORNELIA SKINNER

The attraction in Parson's theater, Brennan and R. Carney (Captain); Hartford, for two days only, Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3, E. Stechholz, breast; R. Mozzer, free with a matinee on Saturday, will be style; 160 yard relay, A. Starchew-Cornelia Otis Skinner. Miss Skin- ski and R. Carney, W. McCormick ner will present for the first time in and W. Brennan; diving, Stechholz, Hartford her latest dramatic se- Mozzer with Frost in reserve. quence, "The Loves of Charles II", and will also give her popular panied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Greer. "Wives of Henry VIII."

Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder during the est, most reckless and probably the field Y-Brockton Y Juniors basketmost profligate monarch of fairly ball game at the Brockton Y. M.

session of the Department of Con- the headsman divorced Lis father to into that mad, merry era of extravagance through which Nell Gwyn maintained a firm hold on his fickle heart to the very moment of his death. The rivalry between "Sweet Nell of Old Drury" and her aristocratic rivals naturally furnishes

drama, color and spice to an absorbingly interesting story.
"The Wives of Henry VIII", an absorbing tale of the days of the Tudors, presents fascinating portraits of the six women who flattered or angered or deceived bluff King Hal, or suffered his displeasure. All the wives are shown-Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn (mother of Queen Bess), Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Katheryn Howard and

Katherine Parr. Miss Skinner will give "The Loves of Charles II" on Friday evening

M. H. S. SWIMMING TEAM **COMPETES IN BROCKTON**

sketches.

Leave Today for Meet in Shoe City with Brockton High School-Eight Events.

The high school swimming team will be the guests of Brockton High school over the week end. The events scheduled in the inter-school meet are: 40 yard, free style; Ray Mozzer, W. McCormick; 40 yard breast, E. Stechholz, Coburn; 40 yard back stroke, G. Leary, A. Starchewski; 100 yard free style, W.

The team left at 1 p. m. accom-The squad will be entertained in





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

'Course I don't know where this ing to, anyway." has lifted us seems scared. "You'd think his monstrous shell would crack, with all of us upon we've fared."

"Well, as for me, I do not like "The divorce is hereby granted on Monday evening in Red Men's a ride like this. I'd rather hike, "Our boat is tipping quite a bit.

> turtle let us down." "Oh, wait a while," wee Scouty said. "Right now we're moving things we meet," said Scouty. Then straight ahead. If we keep going, the whaling gun was dragged right we will leave the cold north far be- on deck

> we reach some place where it's hot. captain said. "That whale might As long as our boat doesn't tip right | charge and make this boat a wreck." over, I don't mind." The Tinymites soon grew tired out

The captain of the little ship said, for us all to take a snooze. I'm go-The captain answered, "Sure! All take your rest. I'll gladly stay awake and see that we're all right. I'll call you at the break of day.

slept, and real close watch the captain kept. Then, just at dawn, he loudly cried, "Hey, wake up, every-"A whale is just ahead of us and It's hard to stand, and hard to sit, it may try to start a fuss. I'm

All through the night the Tinies

help me get my gun." The Tinies all jumped to their feet. "My goodness, what strange

"It's hard to shoot a gun like this. "I think that it will help a lot, if I only hope that I don't miss," the

(The whale gets a surprise in the

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

Right In With A Playmate!







Read The Herald Advs.

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

Roger Babson says that gradual cuse a hot water water bottle to heat recovery from the depression is best the interior. One fellow told us for all concerned. Well, we haven't that his cigar was enough to heat been pinched yet for breaking any his. speed records.

Your car's at the crossroads, Your brake lining's worn." But Little Boy Blue made nary a SCHEME.

Now he's under a tombstone, fast asleep.

IN THE OLD DAYS THE GIRLS USED TO JUMP OUT OF THE me. I thought you were going to BUGGY WHEN THE HORSE GOT, say that you were out of gas. TO CUTTING UP. THESE DAYS THEY SOMETIMES JUMP OUT

Jefferson-They say Peterson was to look up its spelling. quite calm and collected after his accident this morning. Thompson-Yes, quite calm, but neighborhood of a million dollars. he's never been collected.

Quebec is moving billboards far back from highways and they will not be permitted to spoil the view of any beauty spots—surely a for-ward move, worthy of emulation in the United States.

Officer-He stole a car, which Officer-He stole a car, which Russia mobilized the largest overturned and pinned him to the army in the World War, 12,000,000

overturned and pinned him to the ground.

Chief—In other words, officer, you caught him with the goods on him?

Undoubtedly lights on the highways would prevent many accidents; but the cost usually has been considered too great. But General Motors has made a survey and figures that \$1,000 a mile would be enough adequately to light the roads after dark. Most of us know of public money spent much more foolishyl. Lighting the highways well might be considered as part of the present tremendous federal relief program.

Teacher—Junior, give me a definition of the continuous process of the definition of the present tremendous federal relief program.

Admiral Peary made his first trip to the Arctic in 1892.

Mexico received her independ-

Teacher-Junior, give me a definition of home. Junior-Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.

IT IS SAID IF EVERY BOY IN THE UNITED STATES COULD READ EVERY GIRL'S MIND, THE GASOLINE CONSUMPTION WOULD DROP FIFTY PER CENT.

MONOXIDE GAS . . . Another sad sign of the times is the disposition of newly weds to buy one seat family cars. . . . A genius is a man who can tell a story to either a wife er a speed cop and make them believe it. . . Highway warning signs mean what they say. . . An optimist is a man who thinks when he tells the backseat driver to shut up that she'll do just that. . . . Ban-dits practice on the filling station and graduate to the bank. . . . These are the times when the high powered salesman finds he has developed engine trouble. . . . Doctors who recommend walking for the health have to hire a taxi when their car breaks down. . . . auto mechanic governs the time it's going to take him to mend your car by the amount of work he has on

Judge (to victim of accident)-Have you any scars?

Victim-No, judge. I don't smoke. They say that Austin car owners

A MODERN NURSERY RHYME PERSONS WERE DENIED A "Little Boy Blue, come blow your HORSE AND BUGGY IN THE horn, GOOD OLD DAYS BECAUSE NO ONE THOUGHT OF THE \$10 DOWN AND \$5 - A - MONTH

> He—Look, darling. I have something serious to tell you. I am a married man. She-Heavens, how you scared

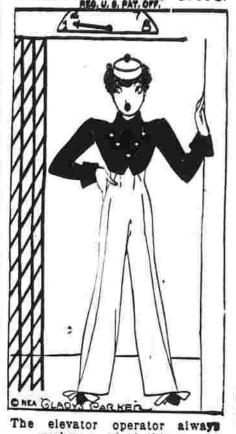
HOW QUICK WE ARE TO FOR-OF THE CAR WHEN THE BOYS GET. A few brief months ago the BEGIN CUTTING UP. word "Technocracy" was on the tongue of everyone. Today we had

> FRIEND-He's worth in the FLAPPER-Good! That's my favorite neighborhood.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The average horse can exert on-ly about three-fourths of a horse-

Mexico received her independence from Spain on Sept. 15, 1810. Montana has more men than



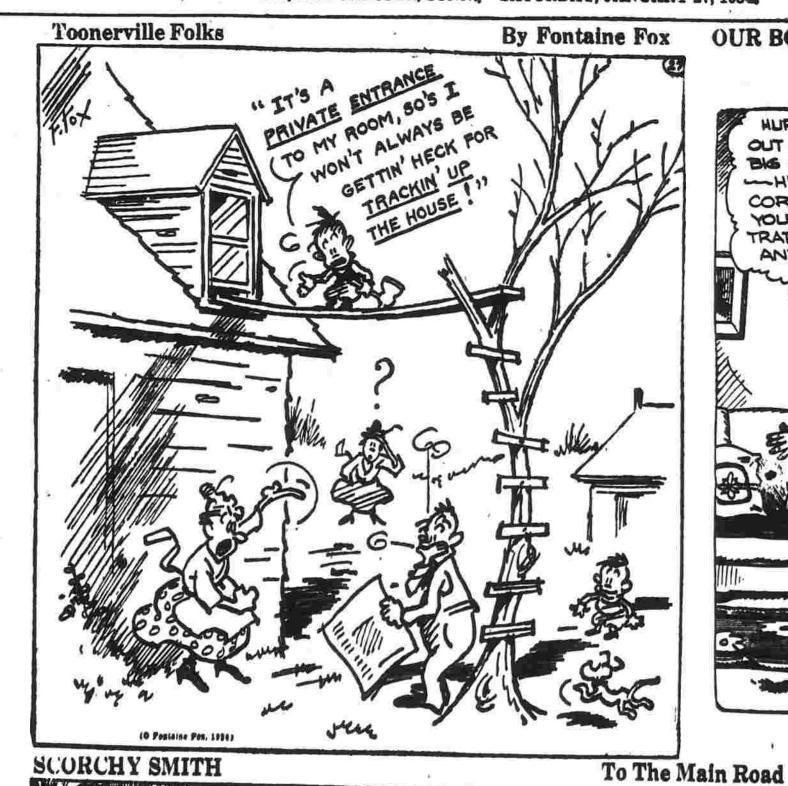
makes a go of things.

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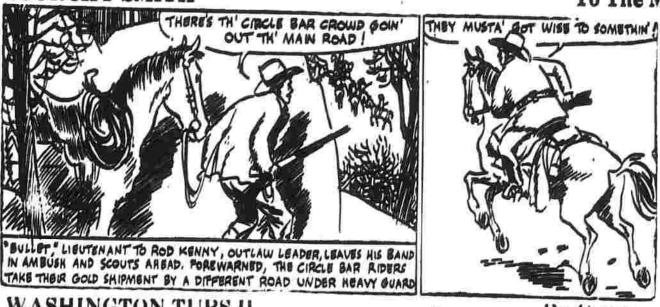
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







OUR BOARDING HOUSE





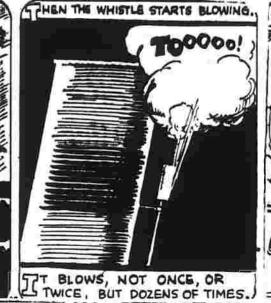


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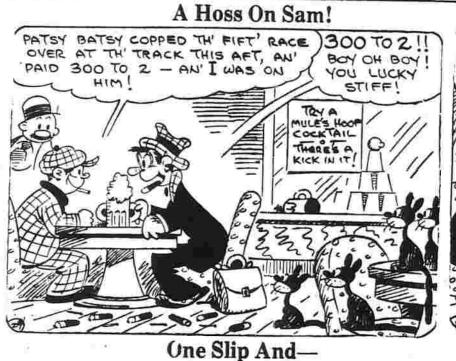
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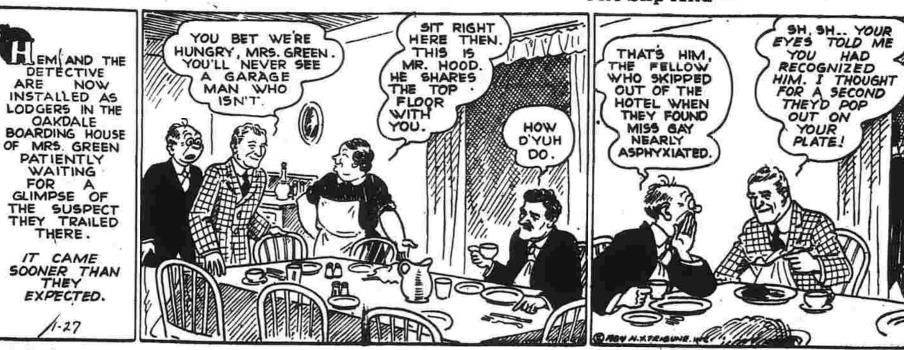














Numerous improvements had been

ABOUT TOWN

The annual meeting of the Amer foan Red Cross Chapter will be heid at the Chamber of Commerce office Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Michael Gorman is chairman of the large committee for the card

The Young People's society of the ing off. Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street at their meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 will have a debate on the topic: "Resolved force of men is at work there tothat the world today is better than day. Ice ten inches thick is being ever before." There will be three cut and by tonight it is expected parts to the subject—spiritual, material and physical. Speakers on the affirmative side will be Miss Mildred and Miss Alice Peterson and cuttings from the pond to do this. Sherwood Nyman. The negative side will be debated by Miss Myrtie
Rosendahl, Miss Ruth Nelson and
Stanley Irwin. The judges will be
Rev. S. E. Green, George Larson and
France Lohnson Following the de-Ernest Johnson. Following the de-bate the meeting will be thrown open to general discussion

and Miss Geneva Pentland and Miss Lillian Reardon will be in charge of

The Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church will be guests of the Meriden Luther League, Wednesday evening of next week. Other societies to be represented at the gathering will be Waterbury, Rockville and the two Hartford societies. All who desire to go are urged to get in touch at once with William F. Gess of 104 West street as if enough sign up a bus will be engaged.

Despite counter attractions about 60 attended the setback and dance of the Manchester Green Community club last night. First prizes were won by Mrs. M. C. Donahue and Mrs. Edward Copeland, and second by Mrs. Jasper Baker and Mrs. G. A. Chappell, who divided the money Robert Fulton was second for the

Young people of the Polish National church on Golway street will give a Valentine social and dance this evening at Turn hall on North Felix Zatkowski of Union heads the committee in charge. Prizes will be awarded to the young woman or young man who receives during the progress of the dance the greatest number of valentines. The Blue Diamond or-

ing the cast for the play "Penrod," for presentation Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6 and 7 at the Whiton Memorial, has called a re-way to the other. When he stopped hearsal for 11 a. m. tomorrow at him the officer found five other perthe Hollister street school, when all four acts will be put together for the first time.

Allen I. Balch of West Hartford, son of Mrs. Kate Balch of North Main street and the late Charles Ira Balch, has been elected treasurer of the Farmington Savings Bank and will enter upon his duties February

1. Mr. Balch was educated in the

Manchester public schools and began
his banking career in 1918 with the
new American Industrial Bank,
which later merged with the City Bank and Trust company. During the greater patr of his service with the latter he was a trust officer.

George's Tavern now has Old Mule Stock Ale. This is a 12 per-cent brew and is not "needled," nor is it an alcohol beer but an aged stock ale.

Mrs. Kenneth May of 14 Elro street, who has been very seriously ili with a malignant throat infection, is slowly convalescing at her

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The lewly elected deacons and sons in the car beside; the driver. trustees of Emanuel Lutheran When Kloter stepped from the car church will be installed at the close the officer said he staggered. He of the morning service tomorrow.

in the coal pocket on the south side of Center street at New street, started last week by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad crew, has been completed. In addiparty to be given in St. James's school Wednesday night. There will be 18 prizes and a door prize. Refreshments will be served by the committee.

Crew, has been completed. In addition to replacing supports and new home to New Britain.

Judge Raymond Johnson found Kloter guilty and imposed a fine of pocket by erecting guard rails along both the east and west side of the rails to prevent a person from fall-

Ice cutting was continued on the

Andrew Clemson, Jr., of Oakland street is carrying his left hand around in a sling as a result of a Miss Ruth Helwig, Miss Evaline gash he suffered when replacing a nd Miss Geneva Pentland and Miss light of glass in his garage.

a food and home made candy sale by the Rebekah drill team, at Hale's by the Rebekah drill team, at Hale's all regular trips between Rockville and Hartford this morning in addition to the half-hour buses that are operated during rush hours on Sat-

> Last night a ring was noticed around the moon and was looked upon as a sign of snow today. This morning early risers reported that the skies in the east were pink, which is said to be another indica-

The management of the Hotel Sheridan today reported as missing Robert Edwards, a resident there for several months, and a former radio salesman here. Edwards, the hotel manager stated, owes a good sized bill at the Sheridan and has not been seen since he left for Boston a few days ago to look for work.

The Young People's society of the Lutheran Concordia church will bowl the New Haven team tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., in the state league match. Transportation will be furnished for the bowlers from the church to the Y

POLICE COURT

Barchley H. Kloter, 38 Hammond street, Rockville, was before the chestra will play as usual and a court this morning charged with jolly time is anticipated by the driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He pleaded not guilty. Kloter was arrested by Mrs. J. L. Handley who is rehears- Officer Raymond Griffin just before

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was taken to the police station and examined by Dr. Leverne Holmes, The work of replacing weak spots who said in court that the man was

COUNTY 'Y' TRACK MEET HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Annual Indoor Competition at Hartford High Gym- Local number of men will approach the Group Competes.

From about the County this after-noon, boys are gathering at the Hartford Public High School gym-nasium for the annual indoor track meet conducted by the County Y. M. C. A. The meet starts promptly at 2:30 and will be under the direction of L. S. Main of South Windsor, County Y commissioner for indoor track. Organizations represented in the meet include Colchester Hi-Y club, Manchester Y.M.C.A., Wapping Senior Y.M.C.A., Bristol, Simsbury Y, Plainville High School, Loomis Institute, Windsor, and Lewis High

School, Southington. As in former years, there will two classes of competition, Class "A" for the more experienced boys, and Class "B" for boys who will be competing only in County Y events. Contestants placing in this meet will compose the Hartford County Y team in the State Inter-County Y ndoor meet, to be held on Feb. 24th in Hartford.

Among those competing today are: A. Zenowitz, J. Tompkins, F. Kopp, A. Falk, R. Koch, A. Cohen, Shapiro of Colchester; H. Howoyd, John Rykoski, George Herrick, Frank Vittner, Charles Dona-Wapping; Alfred Greenleaf, Bristol; Howard Babbit, Marshal Babbit. MacDesmond, Marvin Stocking, and Ward Holcomb of Simsbury; Robidouz, Bronkie, G. Blackston, J. Booth, J. Reale, B. Forrest, C. Pecorelli, Vivello, N. Casorio, H. C. Smith, R. Shaffer, J. Kraczewski, A. Dodwell, J. Rapacky, H. Sneideman, . West, R. Corlett, F. Lackey, W. Dailey, J. Marcham, Plainville; J. Guernsey, W. Mowry, W. Patterson, J. Curtis, E. Brainard, E. Burnham, R. Blackburn, B. Paull, P. Waring.

Windsor; W. Doyle, K. Lindsay, L.

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Holy Name Society of St.

Bridget's Church to Ap
made, including the addition of a teep-water pump, extension of electric lines from the headquarters to proach Altar Rail in a Body. the campus; running of water lines, with faucets, crinking bubblers and

An out of town priest will assist in the hearing of confessions this afternoon and evening at St. Bridget's church in anticipation of a large number of men going to confession and receiving communion in a body at the 8:80 mass tomorrow morning. The Holy Name society is to receive communion in a body at this mass and a general invitation has been extended to all men members of the parish to join with them. It is expected that bers of the parish to join with them. It is expected that a large the gift of two flags. MRS. E. J. MURPHY HEADS

CAMP WOODSTOCK NAMES ITS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Trustees Meet at Nathan Hale Inn, Willimantic- Reports Are Read.

At the annual meeting of the follows: Vice-president, Miss Beatrustees of Camp Woodstock held at trice Sweeney; treasurer, Mrs. Alice trustees of Camp Woodstock neid at the Nathan Hale Inn, Willimantic, all officers were re-elected for the year as follows: President, Alexander Maitland of Thompson; vice-presidents, Sherman W. Eddy of Avon and Robt. E. Hyde of Ellingsential Secretary, Mrs. Alice Buckley; financial secretary, Mrs. Alice Allison; recording secretary, Miss Mary Shea; mistress-at-arms, Mrs. Helen Gorman; assistant missentinel, Miss Dorothy Tynan; trussentinel, Mis ton; secretary, W. Hoyt Hayden of Tolland; Treasurer, Albert H. Williams of Woodstock.

Elmer T. Thienes, executive secretary of the Hartford County Y.M.C.A. was re-appointed as senior director for the 1934 season, with W. F. Taylor, secretary of the Tolland County Y.M.C.A., L. J. Black of the Southington Y.M.C.A., and Rev. William Williams of the Windham County association, associate di-rectors. Mrs. Reed of Rockville was hue of Manchester; Ralph Smith of appointed directress of the Girls'



a meeting held last evening at Mrs. Murphy's home on Strickland street.

Her associate officers will be as

tees, Mrs. Isabelle Zimmerman.

Mrs. Agnes Messier, Mrs. Mary

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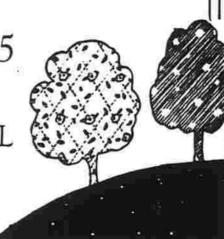
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In the play last night the winners were: East and West, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turkington, first; Mr. and Mrs. A. Arvid Gustafson, second. North and South, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knofis, first; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Annell, second.

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